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BY SPEEDY NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says self-made people should be more careful about the material they use.

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Children should always listen to their elders—not because they're always right, but because they've had more experience being wrong.

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All that money you saved for a rainy day now buys a smaller umbrella.

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Planning is underway for the annual Town & Country Jubilee, Aug. 9-15. Entries are now being accepted for the parade, scheduled Aug. 15, and reservations for booths at Jubilee Junction are being made at the chamber office.

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Thanks to Ray and Celia Reddinger, Hereford Elks Lodge, Holly Sugar and Panhandle Milling, a load of sugar and flour was delivered to victims of the Fritch tornado last Saturday.

Reddinger, a member of the Elks' relief committee, and his wife, Celia, who works at Holly, helped put the project together and made the delivery to the American Red Cross in Fritch. The ARC distributed the staples to those in need.

Holly Sugar donated 504 5-pound bags of sugar, or 2,520 pounds, as well as the truck and trailer for the delivery. Panhandle Milling donated 4,200 pounds of flour--84 25-pound and 42 50-pound bags.

Bouquets to those involved in this project!

Gramm to keynote convention

HOUSTON (AP) - Sen. Phil Gramm says he doesn't plan on being particularly eloquent or flowery when he delivers the keynote speech at next month's Republican National Convention.

He just hopes people remember the Republican vision he expresses and recognize that President Bush is the man to carry out that vision.

"It's a very important speech for the party and the president," Gramm said Thursday after GOP Chairman Rich Bond announced the two-term senator had been selected for the plum speaking assignment at the party's convention Aug. 17-20 in the Houston Astrodome.

"I think the re-election of the president is critical to the future of America, so it's an important speech for the country," Gramm said.

Gramm is a conservative stalwart who is considered one of the party's top speakers. The keynote is scheduled for Aug. 18, the second night of the convention in Bush's adopted hometown. Four years ago, Gramm nominated Bush at the GOP gathering in New Orleans.

"I guess anybody in politics wants to give his party's keynote address," Gramm said. "I think I have a pretty good conception of what I'm going to talk about. I'm going to talk about what America's achieved in the world, where we are in 1992, where we would like to be in the 21st century."

"Only one speech at the convention is better to have and it's the acceptance speech that George Bush is going to give."

The acceptance speech is one Gramm might like to give four years from now, although he deflected questions about that possibility.

"It's a great opportunity," he said of the keynote address. "Being behind 30 points in the polls, for the party and the president and I believe for the country, I've got to deliver."

USDA 'prime' may not be very choice

WASHINGTON (AP) - Meat shoppers should be asking "where's the beef?" according to federal investigators who say packages labeled USDA "choice" or "prime" may actually contain cheaper cuts - or even pig's ears.

A report obtained by The Associated Press says Agriculture Department regulators are failing to inspect most retailers to be sure that USDA's labels accurately describe the grade of beef on grocery store shelves.

And when regulators find problems, they have failed to crack down on violators, the report said.

"Consumers may be misled and overcharged by retailers," said the Agriculture Department's general report, which the AP obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

But the regulators say they're discouraged because federal prosecutors - swamped with drug and corruption cases - are unwilling to pursue smaller consumer-fraud cases.

The investigators reviewed what retailers do with boxed and graded meat shipped to them from packers. The beef is broken into family-sized portions, priced, labeled and stocked in meat cases.

Inspectors from the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service are supposed to make sure that the meat for sale is properly labeled. When it's not, they are supposed to refer violators for prosecution.

But according to the March 1992 report, the marketing service "could not provide adequate assurances that meat products are being properly labeled and advertised."

Other violations included improperly applying beef grade labels to pork or other "non-beef" products, including ox tails, pork ribs, pig's feet, tails and ears.

"In many instances," the investigators said, "retailers advertised or affixed a higher quality grade label to beef products than could be substantiated by the grade or quality of products held in storage."

Mark Silbergeld, Washington office director of Consumers Union, non-profit publisher of Consumer Reports, denounced the labeling practices.

"In this kind of fraud, people can't afford this economy," Silbergeld said. "It's money out of consumers' pockets when they go to the meat counter."

Violations were found in 12% of all inspections.

The USDA Prime, Choice and Select grades apply only to beef and are supposed to reflect the "palatability level" of the meat, taking into account factors that affect tenderness, juiciness and flavor. Prime is the top of the line, followed by Choice, then Select.

The report said that in 1990, the marketing service conducted just 694 grade-labeling inspections out of an estimated 200,000 retailers nationwide. Violations were found in more than 12 percent of those inspections.

The agency's regulators acknowledged the problem, but said their

staffs had become discouraged because U.S. prosecutors are reluctant to take their cases.

"We've never had a successful criminal prosecution under this section of the law," which applies to beef, said Dave Lewis, the agency's director of compliance.

But Dean St. Dennis, a Justice Department spokesman, said the allegations were "simply not true."

"The Justice Department has not received any referrals of such cases from Agriculture for a substantial period of time," he said.

USDA is backing a change in the law that would allow the department to take violators before an administrative law judge who could assess a civil penalty, rather than asking federal prosecutors to handle the case in the federal court system.

Working on the highway

Workers for Gilvin-Terrell company of Amarillo work on a drainage culvert on the rebuilt section of U.S. Highway 60 near Summerfield. After being delayed by rainy weather, work has picked back up on the project. Over the next four years, the highway will be four lanes to the New Mexico state line.

Bush faces dilemma over military actions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senior Pentagon officials are advising President Bush to use "prudence and caution" in approaching the standoff with Iraq, but they also are giving him a range of military options to deal with a defiant Saddam Hussein, Pentagon sources say.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell and other national security advisers met Thursday with Bush over lunch at the White House to discuss Iraq's refusal to cooperate with a U.N. weapons inspection team.

"The politics are such that people are advising a whole lot of prudence and caution," said one senior military officer who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Another high-ranking official said Powell and Cheney emphasized that "whatever action is taken, it is taken intelligently and unemotionally."

While raising the prospect of military action, officials said there was a series of diplomatic steps still to be taken before any strike. Such steps include ultimatums to Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions.

Officials said the administration was consulting its allies on the next steps.

Bush is faced with a severe election-year test if Saddam continues to harass and ignore the demands of U.N. weapons inspectors intent on forcing Baghdad to comply with postwar mandates on the destruction of its ballistic, chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs.

On Thursday, Fitzwater and Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams stressed that military options were a

possibility as long as Saddam drags his feet.

"The Iraqi leader should know we're serious about this," Fitzwater said.

Asked about the prospect of an air strike against Iraq, Fitzwater said, "I won't comment on military decisions, but all options remain open."

In New York, U.N. Security Council President Jose Luis Jesus of Cape Verde said the world body had offered Iraq a compromise to break the impasse.

Rolf Ekeus, chief of the U.N. commission overseeing elimination of Saddam's war machine, met with Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir Al-Anbari, and suggested that inspectors enter the Agriculture Ministry in small groups, not en masse. The U.N. team believes the ministry contains documents and material on Iraq's weapons programs.

The Bush administration contends the U.N. resolution that authorized using force to expel Iraq from Kuwait last year provides adequate authority for further military action, Fitzwater told reporters.

Powell, using charts and graphs, laid out "the advantages and disadvantages" of using military force against Iraq, the official said.

While a successful strike against Saddam could bolster the president's standing in the polls with a reminder of his prowess in the international arena, voters could be soured if U.S. pilots are taken in prisoner or the conflict results in heavy American casualties.

Options that have been floated in the past have been renewed attacks on Saddam's elite Republican Guard



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units, surgical bombing strikes against suspected weapons or communications sites and attacks along routes that have been used to ferry items into Iraq in defiance of the U.N. trade embargo.

Asked whether U.S. forces were being "beefed up" in the region, Williams noted, "U.S. forces... have been pretty beefy since the end of the gulf war."

Williams noted that about 21,000 U.S. military personnel remain in and around the Persian Gulf region.

Six U.S. ships are in the Red Sea, 17 in the Persian Gulf and surrounding waters, and the aircraft carrier USS Independence last entered the gulf June 25. A second aircraft carrier is on station in the Mediterranean.

Clinton questions Bush Texas roots

HOUSTON (AP) - Bill Clinton is encroaching on President Bush's anti-crime and foreign affairs themes, and he even questioned the



CLINTON

president's Texas roots during a visit to Bush's adopted hometown.

The Democratic presidential nominee noted Thursday that Bush's legal residence is a Houston hotel.

"I'm not giving up on Texas because George Bush has a hotel room in this state," Clinton said, drawing laughter from a crowd of campaign volunteers.

"I spent my life in the state just to your cast and I'm not so sure that I don't have more in common with you than that fellow who claims Texas so he doesn't have to pay taxes in Maine."

Clinton was in good humor on the first full day away from the bus tour that followed the Democratic National Convention. He attended three fund-raisers, mingling with the city's elite on a muggy evening. He also joked with David Letterman by telephone in a segment taped for the comic's NBC television show.

"You need to get on this bus tour," Clinton told Letterman. "It's your kind of deal."

Hanging up, Clinton laughed and said: "That was weird."

Earlier, Clinton said he would support military intervention in Iraq if the United Nations deemed it necessary to force compliance with U.N. resolutions requiring inspection of suspected Iraqi weapons sites.

"Let Saddam Hussein make no mistake: Even during an election campaign, Americans are united on this issue," Clinton said.

The Bush administration said Wednesday it would not rule out using military force.

The Iraq situation was the only common ground for Clinton and Bush on Thursday.

Speaking in a steady rain to about 2,500 people on the steps of Houston's City Hall, Clinton said Bush made crime an issue in the 1988 campaign against Michael Dukakis, but hasn't lived up to his rhetoric.

"The president used the crime issue to beat Dukakis in 1988 and then turned around and tried to take

\$100 million away from state and local law enforcement," Clinton said.

A campaign statement labeled "The Bush Record: A rap sheet on crime" said that Bush proposed cutting local law enforcement aid by \$100 million in his fiscal year 1992 budget.

Clinton outlined his plans to make the nation's streets safer, and promised to use the crime issue "not to divide the American people, but to unify the American people."

That was one of several veiled references to Republican attacks on 1988 Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis. The GOP four years ago sought to paint Dukakis as soft on crime by stressing the case of Willie Horton, a Massachusetts prisoner who went on a crime spree while on a furlough program supported by Dukakis, then the state's governor.

Surrounded by Houston police, Clinton chastised Bush for not supporting the Brady Bill, which would require a five-day delay for the purchase of handguns. Clinton says

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the bill would give police time to check the backgrounds of people who want to buy guns.

A smattering of boos came from the crowd when he voiced his support for the bill.

"I don't see how he can ask men and women to put on the uniform and risk their lives... if he's not willing to spend a little political capital and take a little heat," Clinton said of Bush.

The Arkansas governor, who comes from a state with a long tradition of hunting, said he supports the right the bear arms.

"You're a liar," somebody in the crowd yelled.

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Local Roundup

Two arrested Thursday

Hereford police arrested a man, 21, for evading arrest. A 15-year-old is facing action by juvenile authorities after he was caught by one of three convenience store clerks in an attempted beer theft on East Park on Thursday. Three juveniles went into the store and picked up two cases of beer, then ran from the store. The three clerks chased the youngsters; a female clerk caught one of the juveniles. He was held by the clerks until police arrived at the store.

Other reports in the city on Thursday included juvenile problems in the 500 block of Blevins; criminal mischief in the 200 block of Funston and 400 block of Blevins; a man was assaulted on Wulf; civil problems in the 400 block of Ave. G; theft of bikes in the 400 block of Ave. E and 200 block of Ave. F; criminal trespass in the 300 block of S. Texas; and theft of \$50 worth of items in the 500 block of Sampson.

Police issued seven tickets Thursday. Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies arrested a man, 17, on a warrant for indecency with a child.

Slight rain chance tonight

Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the middle 60s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph.

Saturday, partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. South wind 10 to 20 mph.

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday: mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs, 90-95. Lows in the 60s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 67 after a high Thursday of 89.

News Digest

World/National

WASHINGTON - Senior Pentagon officials are advising President Bush to approach the standoff with Iraq with "prudence and caution," but they also are presenting him with a range of military options, Pentagon sources say.

WASHINGTON - Anti-abortion forces say Dan Quayle didn't damage his relationship with them even though he promised, in a rare personal insight, to support his daughter if she chose to have an abortion.

WASHINGTON - The House, responding to consumer complaints about soaring cable television prices, approved legislation to bring the industry under tighter government control.

MEDELLIN, Colombia - Two days after his stunning prison break, drug lord Pablo Escobar says he's willing to surrender. But on what terms?

WASHINGTON - Newly released Pentagon studies sharply criticized the U.S. government's efforts to locate American POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia, saying investigators too often doubted live-sighting reports.

CHICAGO - Psychologists describe a nationwide telephone counseling service that charges \$3 a minute for a friendly ear as everything from a "psychological ripoff" to a lifesaver for stressed-out, busy people.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands - The AIDS epidemic in developing nations dwarfs the West's dilemma, according to accounts at the world AIDS conference. One British worker told of a Zambian woman who had her AIDS-infected son lie in the garden because she couldn't cope with his severe diarrhea.

WASHINGTON - Shoppers should be asking "where's the beef?" according to investigators who say those packages labeled USDA "choice" or "prime" on grocery shelves may actually contain cheaper cuts - or even pig's ears.

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WASHINGTON - Space station critics claim the planned orbiting laboratory will siphon billions of dollars from public housing, veterans' medical care, the environment and other science programs.

HOUSTON - Sen. Phil Gramm says he doesn't plan on being particularly eloquent or flowery when he delivers the keynote speech at next month's Republican National Convention.

HOUSTON - Bill Clinton ventured into George Bush's home turf and stole some of the president's thunder on crime and foreign affairs. Perhaps worse, he questioned Bush's Texas roots.

MIDLAND - Some of El Paso's highest profile citizens celebrated with attorneys late into the night after a jury found them innocent of a theft conspiracy charge.

WASHINGTON - A group of Hispanic government officials is urging the White House to set an example for the rest of the federal government and hire more Hispanics.

DALLAS - Southwest Airlines, which already has a Texas flag painted on one of its planes, may have to add a Golden Bear-model to its fleet.

SAN ANTONIO - San Antonio restaurant owner Michael Rodriguez and his brother have been arrested arrested on charges of hiring a hitman to kill the man's wife in order to collect "a lot of money," authorities say.

GALVESTON - A local organization has asked the Galveston school district to reverse an earlier decision to provide condoms and sex counseling to Galveston Bali High School students.

SAN ANTONIO - When Carolyn W. Moore opened a safe containing the message that she'd won a million dollars in the Texas lottery, she had seen it all before - in a dream.

New studies criticize POW efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Newly released Pentagon studies sharply criticize the U.S. government's efforts to locate American POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia, saying investigators too often doubted live-sighting reports.

One study concluded that the Defense Intelligence Agency's POW-MIA Center personnel "were burdened and frustrated with the flood of evidence and tended toward disposal rather than analysis."

"There is information, even in our limited sample, which establishes the strong possibility of American prisoners of war being held in Laos and Vietnam," said a 1986 report by a task force headed by retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Eugene Tighe, a

former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Another 1986 report said Pentagon personnel often had "a mindset to debunk" evidence that surfaced about possible POWs or MIAs still in Southeast Asia.

The documents were among seven internal assessments of the DIA center's operations released Thursday along with 1,800 reports of sightings of American prisoners of war and service personnel missing in action in Southeast Asia, and intelligence reports about MIA-POW cases.

The papers were the first installment of a planned release of more than 1.3 million pages of documents, including about 2,600 more live sighting reports, that will

be made available in the coming months. There are 2,266 Americans still listed as missing in Southeast Asia.

In response to a Senate demand to release the documents, President Bush on Wednesday ordered executive departments and agencies to make available all POW-MIA documents and files, except those that would invade the personal privacy of people involved.

About 200 family members of missing servicemen packed a Thursday hearing of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs and heard Chairman John Kerry, D-Mass., call the release of the documents "an unprecedented, even historic process."

Kerry said his panel would hold hearings Aug. 4 and 5 on the live sighting reports, and that Ross Perot, the erstwhile presidential candidate who had declined to testify in public last month, would appear before the committee Aug. 11.

The newly released material does not contain the names of individual POWs or MIAs for privacy reasons, so the documents at first glance will mean little to anyone who lacks detailed knowledge of each case.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said much of the material "doesn't plow any new ground" because it has been made available to the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA issues on a classified basis.

Anti-abortion stand unhurt by remark

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anti-abortion forces say Vice President Dan Quayle didn't damage his relationship with them even though he promised to support his daughter if, as an adult, she chose to have an abortion.

And while pro-choice forces sought to exploit Quayle's remark, leaders on both sides of the divisive debate agreed Thursday that the incident demonstrated how complex the issue can be when viewed on a personal level.

"Watching the vice president,

clearly his statement was painful," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., a pro-choice advocate and co-chairwoman of the Democratic Party's platform committee.

"Would you want your daughter to have an abortion? No. Would you want your daughter to need an abortion? No. But faced with reality, there are times when people have to make this difficult choice," she said.

When asked Wednesday night by talk show host Larry King the hypothetical question of how he would react if his daughter, now 13,

Men cleared of conspiracy charges

Defense calls no witnesses; relies on summation

MIDLAND (AP) - Some of El Paso's highest profile citizens celebrated with attorneys late into the night after a jury found them innocent of a theft conspiracy charge.

But a few said the verdict could not erase the damage the charges caused to their personal lives.

The federal jury, after hearing six hours of closing arguments, deliberated nearly six hours before reaching the verdict at about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Some of the defendants exchanged hugs and handshakes with attorneys, while others let out audible sighs of relief when their names were read with the innocent verdict.

Seven El Paso business executive and attorneys and four corporations were indicted in June 1991 and accused of conspiring to steal millions from buyers of insurance annuities in a six-year insurance fraud scheme.

"Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of my life," said Maury Kemp, whose crumbled financial empire was the centerpiece of the case.

Kemp still faces civil lawsuits filed by investors in annuities a former Kemp-owned life insurance company sold. He also is appealing

a federal check-kiting conviction, which carries a 40-month sentence.

"I have many obstacles, but this was the greatest one and it's over and now I can start my life again," Kemp said.

Also found innocent were Evren Wall, former El Paso Electric Co. chairman; Tad Smith, attorney and former state GOP chairman; Billye Bostic, former El Paso Electric executive; attorney Leighton Green; businessman David Suter and attorney Richard Burgess Perrenot.

The corporations acquitted were El Paso Electric; Kemp, Smith, Duncan & Hammond, El Paso's largest law firm; Franklin Land and Resources, a former El Paso Electric subsidiary; First Financial, A Savings Association and Triangle Electric Supply Co.

Prosecutors presented nearly eight days of testimony trying to prove that the defendants used Kemp's insurance company, First Service Life, as a cash register, taking money when they needed it.

But defense attorneys told jurors for six hours that the charges were never proven and should never have been brought. They were so confident of an acquittal, they never called a

single witness, relying solely on closing arguments.

"It's hard to represent an innocent person and be so scared the system won't work for you," said Stephen Edwards, Bostic's attorney.

Prosecutor Andrew Thomas had urged the jurors to convict the defendants, saying if they didn't the defendants would become more brazen.

He had depicted the defendants as backroom plotters and schemers who used their money to get what they wanted.

"Justice is done. That's all I care about," he said. "All I wanted was the jury to render a verdict ... they have and we're happy with it."

He said the case was El Paso County's largest white collar crime case. The county spent thousands on the investigation and prosecution.

Several of the defendants said the indictment had ruined their reputations, cost them friends and devastated their families.

Kemp said he lost his Palm Springs, Calif. car sales businesses.

David Wiggs, president of El Paso Electric, said the indictment was a major reason the utility filed for bankruptcy protection from creditors in January.

"Last June we had a major financing in place for \$50 million, the lenders backed off after this indictment was issued," Wiggs said.

The jurors apparently almost did not reach a verdict. The note they passed U.S. Judge Lucius Bunton first said, "Judge we are unable to reach an agreement." But that message was scratched out and replaced with one saying they had reached a verdict.

"I'm just really, really pleased it's over with," said Wall.

Several of the attorneys and defendants questioned District Attorney Steve Simmons' motivation for bringing the charges.

"An elected attorney should not take lightly charging people with a felony simply because their business went bad," Edwards said. "Most likely the people of the county chose not to re-elect him because of that belief."

Simmons lost his re-election bid in the primaries to Jaime Esparza after more than 20 years in office.

Wall said the experience was humiliating.

"When the district attorney of El Paso had me handcuffed and they put my picture on the front page of the El Paso Times, I don't think I'll ever recover from that."

Senate committee approves money for super collider

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backers of the superconducting super collider have now successfully negotiated two hurdles in the Senate. But the biggest barrier remains and no one is predicting certain victory.

The Senate Appropriations Committee on Thursday allocated \$550 million for the giant atom smasher, rubberstamping the amount earmarked in subcommittee two days earlier.

"Now, we have to make sure no wheels come off during debate on the Senate floor," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "Convincing the full Senate will be a tougher nut to crack."

The Bush administration, which strongly backs the \$8.25 billion project, is working the issue hard. The Senate holds the key to the super collider's future because the House voted last month to kill it.

President Bush met Thursday with four senators who haven't favored the project in the past.

"We had a very good meeting," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a strong backer who was also at the White House session.

"The president spent an hour, which was a remarkable commitment, talking about the SSC," Gramm said. "I feel we had several conversions."

Action on the \$22 billion energy and water development appropriations package, which includes the super collider money, could come next week.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., is poised to introduce an amendment slashing all federal funds for the project under construction south of Dallas. A similar amendment he offered last year failed by a 62-37 vote.

Bumpers is "hopeful" his measure will draw more support this

year, said spokeswoman Melissa Skolfield.

"We're not predicting victory by any means, but certainly the presidential campaign and a host of other things have really brought the deficit to people's minds," she said.

Critics hope the surprising House vote to ax funding for the particle accelerator will give their cause more momentum in the Senate.

The defeat in the House was widely attributed to mounting concern over the ever-rising federal deficit and the campaign for a balanced-budget constitutional amendment.

But supporters, including Louisiana Sen. Bennett Johnston, are confident enough time has passed between the balanced-budget debate and the upcoming Senate vote.

Johnston, who chairs the Senate appropriations subcommittee with jurisdiction over the super collider, was instrumental in obtaining the \$550 million allocation.

Though \$100 million short of what Bush is seeking, Johnston said it was the best that could be obtained under tough budget conditions.

Supporters have been reluctant to guess whether the Senate will pare any money from the collider. If Senate approval is obtained, House and Senate conferees will have to work out differences in funding.

Before the House vote to kill the project, the House Appropriations Committee had earmarked \$483.7 million for the super collider.

To date, nearly \$1 billion in federal funds and \$227 million from Texas has been spent on the project, which is due to be completed in 1999.

Scientists hope to learn more about the fundamentals of matter by crashing proton beams into each other at near-light speeds in the collider's 54-mile underground tunnel.



Pair represents DSEC

Jolinda Hodnett of Bovina and Clay Corn of Farwell represented Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative during the 1992 Government In Action Youth Tour recently. The pair made the tour with 75 other Texas youngsters to sites in Washington and along the way. Corn was honored with the Youth Tour Leadership Award given each year by the tour chairmen.

Obituary

ANITA WILLIS MORRIS
July 22, 1992

Anita Willis Morris, 81, of Dimmitt, formerly of Hereford, died Wednesday, July 22, 1992.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today at Fourth and Bedford Church of Christ in Dimmitt with Benny Baker and Ronnie Parker officiating. Burial will follow in Castro Memorial Gardens by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morris was born in Cordell, Okla., and moved to Dimmitt 35 years ago from Hereford. She was a member of the Church of Christ and a former member of the Dimmitt Bridge Club. She married C.L. "Shorty" Morris on Dec. 23, 1931 in Clovis, N.M. He died April 30, 1984.

Survivors include two sons, Larry Morris of Dimmitt and Jerry Morris; a brother, G.L. Willis of Dimmitt; a sister, Allie Mae Willis of Dimmitt; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to the Alzheimers Association, 2200 W. Seventh, Amarillo 79106.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Moses Arredondo, Infant girl Bustos, Maria Bustos, Carl Caperton, Hortencia Covarrubia, Manuel Gallegos, Cecil R. Lady, Jose Moreno, James Reyes and Pablo Salazar.

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Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Contemporary Christian artist Kevin McHann will appear in concert August 13 at 7 p.m. at the Hereford High School auditorium.

McHann is from Starkville, Miss. The Ministerial Alliance is providing financial support to bring him here, and youth from all churches will be involved. Two greeters and five counselors from each church are needed, and youth will also be needed to set up the stage.

Kevin has worked in Texas, Tennessee, Georgia, West Virginia and Hawaii. He's been a part of youth rallies, Teen Afterglow and other ministries and retreats.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

Members of the congregation invite you to join them this Sunday. Bible study begins at 9:30 a.m., and the worship service starts at 10:30 a.m. Nursery service is available. Worship leader is Doug Manning.

Remember, local "taxi" service is provided. To make arrangements, call 364-0359.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. Anthony's will host an afternoon of softball games for St. Anthony's, Church of the Nazarene and First Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Sunday at the field north of the church. Sign-up will be just before 1 p.m.

Teachers for the children's liturgy of The Word are needed in K-4-5, first-second and third-grades. You will get staff help in preparing

for the lessons. Call Charlotte at 364-6150.

A new clown ministry is beginning with Sherri Hund gathering her clown paraphernalia. If you have the "heart of a clown," call Sherri at 258-7787.

JOY swim party is planned August 2, 7-9 p.m. at Hereford Country Club. It's \$5 each. Incoming JOY members in seventh grade are most welcome, and members are encouraged to bring a friend.

Nominations for the woman of the year for St. Anthony's parish will be accepted through August 10. The selected person will be considered for Diocesan Council of Catholic Women (DCCW) Woman of the Year. The DCCW convention will be held Oct. 9-10 at St. Anthony's School.

We also need five silent auction items, door prizes and items for about 100 convention packets. If you have items to help call Charlotte Paetzold, 364-6150; Teresa Munoz, 364-0014, or Leona Schilling, 364-4793.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The mission team is in Elkhart, Richfield and Rolla, Kan., conducting a youth revival, Backyard Bible Clubs, a telephone survey and helping with Vacation Bible School.

An all-church fellowship with homemade ice cream and baked treats is planned after the evening worship service Sunday.

Several young people have signed up for Texas Baptist Youth Day at Six Flags. Events are planned July 30-August 1. Cost is \$90.

The Pledge will be presented by the combined youth choirs from Oklahoma at 7 p.m. July 29.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. Albert Lindley, district superintendent, will fill the pulpit Sunday in the absence of Rev. Joe Wood. Dr. Lindley's sermon is entitled "So, What Now?" Scripture references are from Matthew 28:16-20.

"Faith, Fun and Fellowship" will conclude next Wednesday evening with a dinner and talent show. Everyone will be welcome to share their special talent with the church. Talent forms are available in the church office.

The dinner will be hosted by everyone who attends the event. If you would like to come and eat, please call the office or Betty Woolle and sign up to bring a dish.

The Sanctuary Choir will resume its regular rehearsal schedule beginning July 29.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Gospel reading from Luke 11:1-13 serves as the focus for the sermon Sunday at the 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Fr. Charles A. Wilson's sermon is entitled "Persistence, Patterns and Prayer."

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Holy Eucharist is celebrated in conjunction with the Public Service of Healing. Visitors are always welcome at St. Thomas.

Fr. Wilson continues to have office hours from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, and is working on a schedule of expanded office hours in accordance with a renewal of his covenant with St. Thomas.

Rehearsals continue for "The Villain Wore a Dirty Shirt," the fourth annual St. Thomas melodrama to be presented Aug. 7-8 and 13 at the church.

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and worship services start at 11 a.m.

Sunday is building-in-gathering at the church. An ice cream social will be held Sunday evening after the worship services.

A prayer group meeting is scheduled Monday at 7 p.m. The Baptist Women will meet at noon Tuesday.

The youth group will have a swimming party Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Green Acres pool. All youth, ages from 7th through 12th grades, are encouraged to join the fun.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Lanny Wheeler, chaplain at King's Manor, will be our guest speaker for the regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service. His sermon title is "Crossing the Boundary." The scripture lesson is II Kings 2:11-14.

Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. Fellowship time follows in the Fellowship Hall. Prayer group meets Monday at 6 p.m.

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An ice cream social will be held Sunday evening after the worship services. Bring a freezer of ice cream or a cake and enjoy this time with us.

The pastor, W. Wyatt Bartlett, will be preaching at both morning and evening services.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The adult Bible class will continue to study the doctrines of the Lutheran Church.

Morning worship starts at 11 a.m. The sermon text is Galatians 6:1-10, 14-16. Rev. Don Kirklen's sermon is entitled "Help for the Weak."

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Ed Warren invites the public to attend services at the church located on S. Hwy. 385 and Columbia St.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The public is invited to worship and praise with the congregation at the church located at 15th and Whittier.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. and the Sunday morning worship service, led by Pastor Dorman Duggan, begins at 10:30. A nursery is provided.

An hour of prayer is held each Sunday at 6 p.m.

Youth Pastor Royce Riggan invites all youth to the Wednesday evening group which meets at 7.

The junior high youth group meets every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The "Hour of Power," led by Frankie Garcia, is held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday with the public invited to attend.

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SPORTS

50 Texans to compete in Olympics

By The Associated Press

The Texas contingent of Olympians at Barcelona is large enough to make several countries envious.

More than 50 athletes and coaches from Texas are on this summer's U.S. Olympic team, and that only includes those who list Texas hometowns or who play professionally in the state.

Not included on that list are Houston native Clyde Drexler, who plays pro basketball for the Portland Trail Blazers, and more than 70 other former Texas college athletes who will be in Barcelona representing other nations.

Distance runner Francie Larriau Smith of Dallas, appearing in her fourth Summer Games, will lead the contingency when she carries the American flag in the opening ceremonies.

Larriau Smith, 39, will compete in the marathon. She competed in the 10,000 meters in 1988, and was a member of the 1972, '76 and '80 teams in the 1,500 meters.

Texans fill crucial roles throughout U.S. teams, from Drexler's "Dream Team" teammate David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs, to coach of the women's gymnastics squad, Bela Karolyi of Houston.

Drexler still credits his success partly to his hometown and alma mater.

"It's because of all my friends, my family, the people of Houston, the city of Portland and (University of Houston coach) Guy V. Lewis that I'm in the Olympics," he said.

Fourteen Texas track and field athletes are on the U.S. team, including five with ties to the University of Houston. Marquee names such as Carl Lewis, Leroy Burrell and Michelle Finn all train under UH coach Tom Tellez.

Lewis, Burrell and sprinter Michael Johnson of Dallas all are thought to have strong chances of leaving Spain with gold medals.

Mike Takaha, who has coached both Lewis and Burrell at UH, said representing Texas and the nation is just one source of pride for the athletes.

"There's a lot of pride for a lot of reasons," Takaha said. "They are very proud that they're here in Houston and they're training here."

Brenham's Blinn College, the six-time defending national champion in both indoor and outdoor track and field, is supplying 22 Olympians to America and to nine other nations, from Puerto Rico to Kenya.

"I think we're going to be pretty well represented," said Blinn President Walter Schwartz. "We're real pleased these countries recognize us as a fine institution."

The U.S. women's basketball team, favored to win the gold, has Texans Cynthia Cooper of San Antonio, Clarissa Davis of Austin and Teresa Weatherspoon of Pineland.

The American entry in roller hockey, a demonstration sport in this Olympics, is dominated by Texans. Jeffrey Gibson and Keith and Karl Huckaby of Port Neches, Plim Howard of Houston and David Jones and Johnny Raglin of Lubbock take up six of 10 spots on the team. The coach is Dickie Sission of Lubbock.

Light middleweight boxer Raul Marquez of Houston is expected to win the gold, while Sergio Reyes of Fort Worth is the U.S. bantamweight entry.

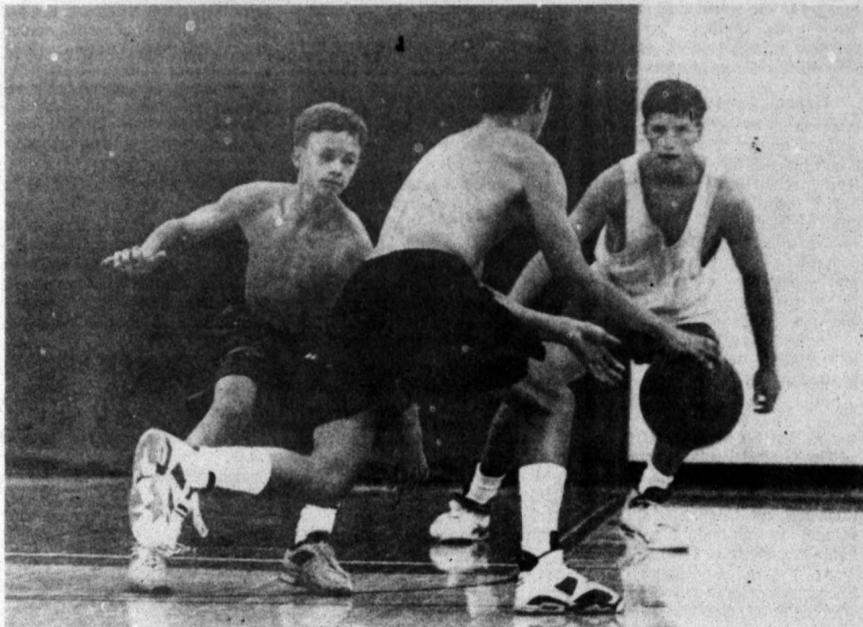
"I've never thought that all the training and hard work wasn't worth it," Marquez said. "...I'm so happy now to fight for my country and have this chance. But I'm also fighting for my family and the city of Houston and for the Latin people."

Mavs ink Roberts

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Mavericks have signed free agent Stanley Roberts to an offer sheet, beginning a 15-day waiting game with the Orlando Magic for the 7-foot center.

Roberts and the Mavericks signed a five-year deal on Thursday, but the Magic has 15 days to match the deal and retain his rights.

"We believe this will be a great opportunity for Stanley and our fans," Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju said. "We have acquired some nice young players, but we did have a need in the middle. We feel Stanley is one of the most promising young centers in the NBA."



Wall of defenders

Steven Wright (left) and Todd Radford guard Wade McPherson in defensive drills Thursday at boys' basketball camp, which is going on this week.

Dallas' Smith slowed by hamstring

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It's not the kind of debut a first round draft pick wants, particularly after cashing a \$1.5 million signing bonus.

But the first pulled hamstring of his career has made rookie cornerback Kevin Smith as frustrated as a new millionaire can get.

The Dallas Cowboys want to see what the former Texas A&M star can do but he can't show them, yet.

Anxiety grips him each time he takes the field because he's afraid the pull in his right hamstring will become a tear.

"I try to stay upbeat but it's tough to see all the coaches waiting for you to do something and you can't go all out," Smith said. "There's pressure on me. I've just got to quit putting pressure on myself. But I know the coaches want more from me."

A precamp injury has left Smith, the 17th selection in the NFL draft,

about 75 percent effective.

"I never had a pulled hamstring in high school or college," Smith said. "I was stretching for an interception at minicamp and felt the thing pull. It's very sore."

Smith was projected as an almost immediate starter for the Cowboys because of their pass defense problems.

With young Larry Brown, a 12th round pick from Texas Christian doing well at right cornerback, Smith was expected to make a run for veteran Issiac Holt's spot at left corner.

"I'm hoping to start or help the Cowboys right away," Smith said. "It's no secret the Cowboys were beaten on the pass by the run-and-shoot teams like Detroit."

Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt isn't disappointed in Smith.

"He's going to be important to our defense this year," Wannstedt said. "How much, where and how, I'm not sure. He should help our team. He's an impact player. No question it upgrades our team when he's on the field."

Wannstedt said he understands the depth of Smith's frustration.

"He's a number one and people are expecting a lot," Wannstedt said. "The same thing happened to Russell Maryland last year. He didn't make a start until the 10th game but became a prime player when he did."

Secondary coach Dave Campo said Smith has all the tools needed to be an excellent coverage cornerback.

"He has speed, strength and athletic timing," Campo said.

Smith has been participating in drills against the Los Angeles Raiders and has made some good plays.

Salinas' team captures booster club scramble

James Salinas, Rodney Ailen, Evelyn Walterscheid and Lynn Jones combined on a 29 and won a scorecard playoff to win the Whiteface Booster Club Golf Scramble Thursday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Stuck with second in the playoff were T.R. Sartor, Loy Triana, Wade

Easley and John Stagner. No teams shot 30, but seven teams shot 31. Tom Simons, Perry Ray, Larry Walterscheid and N.D. Kelso emerged from that group in a scorecard playoff for third place.

There were sixteen teams with 63 players in the scramble. They raised \$500 for the Whiteface Booster Club.

Pitcher Andy Hassler went to bat 29 times in major league competition without making a hit.

Willie Mays, with 660 career home runs, is third on the all-time list in that department.

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Agreement reached in Astros deal

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astros owner John McMullen says he is doing the city "a great favor" by agreeing to sell the National League club he has owned since 1979 to Temple businessman Drayton McLane Jr. for an estimated \$115 million.

McMullen said Thursday that the two had struck a deal that would close at the end of October.

He disclosed no financial terms, but he and McLane scheduled a news conference today to discuss the sale.

The Houston Chronicle reported today that McLane will pay \$115 million for the Astros and the Houston Sports Association's lease on the county-owned Astrodome complex.

Ethan Cartwright, a spokesman for the Houston Sports Association, said shareholders have agreed in principle to sell McLane the Astros ballclub and HSA's lease on the Harris County-owned Astrodome complex.

"I've done you a great favor, bringing him here," McMullen said of McLane Thursday night at a

benefit hosted by the Astros' wives.

"It's a sad moment, in a way, but I've done the right thing," he said. "After all, I spent 14 years building this place up, and it's beautiful, and I hate to leave."

McMullen bought the team for about \$18 million.

The sale must be approved by 75 percent of the National League owners and a majority of the American League club owners.

McMullen said although he also had wanted McLane to buy some of HSA's three hotels, they were not included in the deal, reportedly because McLane refused to buy them.

McMullen told Houston television station KRIV that he "really did not obtain my objectives" in cutting the deal. "I always felt that I wouldn't do it unless the hotels were included and they're not included," he said.

However, he said he decided to sell because he felt McLane was the right buyer.

"McLane's a very, very fine man. He was sensible and he was courteous and he was correct, and he was a

pleasure to deal with," McMullen said.

McMullen and McLane reportedly reached the agreement late Wednesday during a meeting in Dallas.

Christi Lucksinger, a spokeswoman for McLane Co. Inc., would not confirm or discuss the agreement Thursday. McLane was in his Temple office but was unavailable for comment, she said.

McLane is the second-largest stockholder in Arkansas-based Wal-Mart Corp. and president of McLane Co., a grocery distribution business.

Astros manager Art Howe said he looks forward to meeting with McLane.

"We're glad it's come to a finish, so to speak. Now we'll find out exactly what direction we're going to be going," Howe said.

"I have no problem with John (McMullen). He's done a good job, as far as I'm concerned. He's always tried to win. And we're going to miss him, believe it or not."

Some Astros players who also attended Thursday night's benefit for

the Houston Area Women's Center said McMullen had treated them well, but they hoped the sale would bolster flagging fan support for the team.

"I guess it's good for Houston. Maybe the change will bring more fans out, maybe get a renewed interest in the Astros. I mean, there haven't been that many people attending games," outfielder Steve Finley said.

Teammate Craig Biggio, a 1991 All-Star, said: "I think there was a lot made of Mr. McMullen being an owner in New Jersey and so on and so forth, and the fans held it against him."

"It's clear to me I lost the public relations battle in Houston and there's not too much I can do to overcome that. So it's no fun," agreed McMullen, who lives in Montclair, N.J.

"I did this for joy and happiness and it hasn't been that way for a number of years. There's a time to come and a time to go. It's time to go."

However, asked whether he might get back into baseball, McMullen answered: "I might."

Judge: Vincent exceeded commissioner's authority

CHICAGO (AP) - Commissioner Fay Vincent says he's discouraged but not defeated by a judge's decision backing the Chicago Cubs in their effort to remain in the National League East.

After U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conlon issued a preliminary injunction Thursday that blocks realignment, Vincent's lawyers filed an emergency motion for an expedited appeal with the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.

Conlon ruled that Vincent's power is not without limits, blocking the commissioner's decision to move the Chicago Cubs to the NL West. Under Vincent's ruling of July 6, the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals would move to the NL West, with the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds going to the NL East.

"It's great for the city, great for the Cubs and great for the Cubs' fans," said David Hiller, a lawyer for the Tribune Co., which owns the Cubs. "I would hope that the commissioner wouldn't argue with the umpire on that one."

Conlon said Vincent exceeded his authority under Article I of the Major League Agreement, which gives the commissioner sweeping power over (See CUBS, Page 6)

Fielder gets first homer in Big A

By The Associated Press
Jinx? What jinx?

Cecil Fielder used to think his mother was bad luck because he could never hit a home run for her at Anaheim Stadium when he came to visit.

Imagine. The first American Leaguer to hit 40 homers in consecutive seasons since Frank Howard and Harmon Killebrew two decades ago had connected everywhere - even Baltimore's Camden Yards and the new Comiskey Park.

Not at the big A, though. Not in 67 plate appearances. Not until Thursday night, that is.

Fielder flexed his muscles in the first inning against Mark Langston, slamming his 20th homer of the season to lead the Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the California Angels. Fielder's 146th career homer and 115th in the last three seasons upped

his major league-leading RBI total to 78.

"I don't think it's anything about the park," said Fielder, who grew up in the Los Angeles area. "I think it probably has something to do with me being home. My whole family's here and I might have been trying to do a little bit too much. I just put the pressure on my mom, saying that she was jinxing me by being there."

In other games, Cleveland edged Kansas City 1-0 in 14 innings, New York beat Seattle 5-4 in 10 innings, Texas defeated Baltimore 4-2, Chicago beat the Brewers 6-2, and Toronto topped Oakland 9-3. Minnesota at Boston was postponed by rain.

Langston allowed five runs, four earned, and six hits over eight innings in his 100th AL defeat. Fielder's homer was his fifth off Langston.

Tony Phillips added a two-run double in the seventh to help support a combined five-hitter by right-hander Mark Leiter (7-4) and rookie John Doherty. Luis Sojo hit his fifth homer for the Angels.

Rangers 4, Orioles 2
Jose Guzman (8-8) won his first game in nearly a month despite allowing eight hits and two walks in 5 1-3 innings. Baltimore's first three batters produced a 2-0 lead, but homers by Jeff Huson and Brian Downing quickly wiped out that deficit. Both homers came off Ben McDonald (9-7).

White Sox 6, Brewers 2
Carlton Fisk hit his first triple since 1989 to spark a four-run fourth and help Jack McDowell to his 13th victory.

Ricky Bones (6-6) walked Warren Newson and allowed Lance Johnson's single before Fisk stepped to the plate. The 44-year-old catcher lofted a drive to the gap in right-center and easily made it to third with a head-first slide for his 47th career triple.

a 5-2 lead. Dave Stieb (4-6), Toronto's third pitcher, was the first to retire a side in order - in the seventh and eighth innings.

Indians 1, Royals 0, 14 innings
The power outage continued for the Royals, who have not hit a homer in 11 games.

Sandy Alomar led off the 14th with a single off Mike Magnante (3-7), the Royals' fourth pitcher. Kenny Lofton's 17th bunt single of the year moved Alomar to second, and Felix Fermin's bunt single loaded the bases for Carlos Baerga, who lofted a short fly ball to center fielder Brian McRae.

McRae's throw was on line but barely reached catcher Bob Melvin. Alomar slid in a split second before the ball rolled in.

Kevin Wickander (1-0) pitched one scoreless inning for his first major-league win.

Cards edge Reds in only NL game

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds couldn't have picked a worse time to go into a slump.

While red-hot Atlanta has won 11 in a row, Cincinnati has scored only two runs in its last three games. The Reds dropped a game behind the idle Braves in the NL West after losing 3-2 to the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night in the only National League game played Thursday.

"The Braves are hot and we're not," Reds pitcher Jose Rijo said. "It's hard to win when you don't score runs."

The Reds were shut out Tuesday and Wednesday by the Chicago Cubs. They opened Thursday's game with a bang as Bip Roberts and Bill Doran singled on the first two pitches from Rheal Cormier, Barry Larkin singled to load the bases and Darnell Coles hit a sacrifice fly. But that was about it.

"We should have had three or four runs in the first inning and we got one," Reds manager Lou Piniella said. "That's the way it's been going."

The frustration apparently is mounting. The tunnel from the Reds' dugout to the clubhouse was strewn with paper cubs and a cooler also was overturned.

Glenn Braggs, who hit into a double play to end the first, hopes it's just a short detour.

"You guys are more worried about it than we are," he told reporters. "I'm not giving up, and I don't think anybody else is. It's just one of those things."

Cormier (3-8) allowed two runs on eight hits. He not only escaped the first-inning jam, he also drove in the

go-ahead run with a squeeze bunt in the second for his second RBI of the season.

Lee Smith got four outs for his first save since July 11 and 24th overall, breaking a tie for the National League lead with the Reds' Norm Charlton.

Rijo (7-7) was wild, throwing 106 pitches in six innings. He walked four and allowed all three runs on seven hits.

From Yugoslavia
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Alexander Surla, a point guard for Drake, learned the rudiments of basketball as a high school student in his native Yugoslavia. It has become a famous high school. Tennis star Monica Seles was there at the same time as Surla.

A scout who recruits European players for both American college and professional teams is the one who discovered Surla.

"He told me that Drake still had a scholarship available and needed a point guard," Surla said, "so I came to the United States."

Defense Rules
MIAMI (AP) - One of the cardinal rules of coaching football is the one that insists a sound defense wins a lot of games.

Proof of that is furnished by Miami (Fla.), voted the national champion for 1991 in the Associated Press poll.

The Hurricanes had a furious defense which only allowed 9.1 points per game. It was the second time in three seasons that Miami was tops in major college defense.

Blue Jays 9, Athletics 3
Pat Borders drove in four runs with a double, a homer and a sacrifice fly, and Candy Maldonado homered in a game of missed opportunities.

The teams combined to leave 25 men on base, five short of the major league record. Seven pitchers gave up 21 hits and walked 17, including 10 by A's pitchers.

Maldonado hit his eighth homer off Mike Moore (10-9) in the fifth for

Yankees 5, Mariners 4, 10 innings
The Yankees won for only the second time in the 43 games they've trailed after eight innings when Randy Velarde homered in the 10th inning.

Velarde's fourth homer of the year came off Russ Swan (3-6), who blew his first save of the year.

New York tied the game at 4 in the ninth when Mike Stanley, who homered in the eighth, grounded a two-out single past shortstop. Roberto Kelly also hit a solo home run for the Yankees.

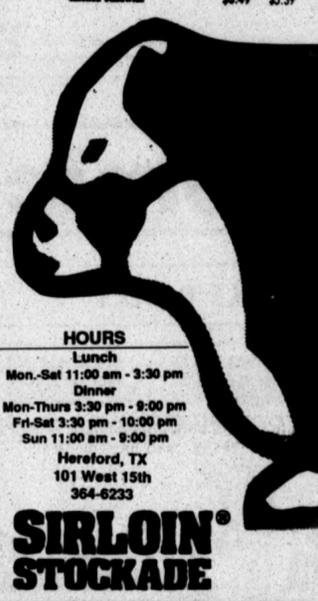
Tim Burke (2-1) worked the ninth and John Habyan pitched the 10th for his seventh save.

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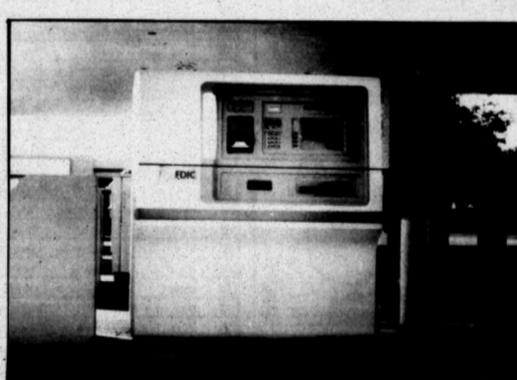
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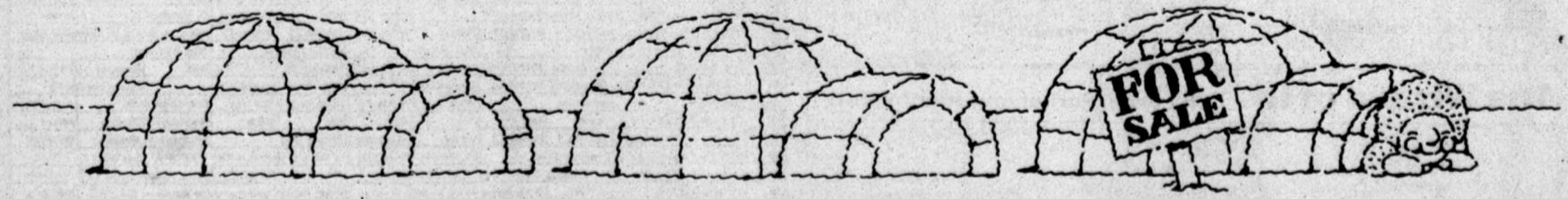


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The Moonlight Madness Big Bass Tournament was a big success. Thirty-five anglers from 12 Panhandle towns spent the night in pursuit of the biggest bass from our best bass lake, Baylor.

Although the anglers began at the stroke of midnight, it was 3 a.m. before the first bass came to the scales. Danny Mitchell fooled a nice 5.44-pound black bass that would have won the previous three daytime tournaments, but this was not a normal tournament.

At 5 a.m., when the eastern sky just promises the arrival of the sun, the big bass started feeding. Using a black lizard, Les Widowski of Amarillo caught a 7.29-pounder and a 7.31-pounder.

Is a seven-pound bass good enough to win? Not during Moonlight Madness. De Francis caught a large 8.05-pound bass and was on his way to becoming the first three-time winner. Using a black/chartreuse salt crow, Ron Griffith derailed De's plans by catching a huge 8.2-pounder. Ron won \$770 and a trophy almost as big as his bass. Don't feel too sorry for De, because he took home \$420 for his efforts.

What techniques did the top finishers have in common? Each used big black baits: Zoom lizards and Gene Larew saltcraws. Big bass prefer big baits and black works well at night. Each successful angler used a black light that enabled him to see the line.

The next Lake Baylor Big Bass Tournament is Aug. 16, starting at midnight and ending at 8 a.m. Coffee and sweetrolls will be available all night, and my wife Becky will again serve a tasty breakfast to all the starving anglers. The entry fee is \$50, and the winner makes \$2,000 based on a full field of 100 anglers.

Good reading—One of the best magazines of the year is the 1992 Texas Lakes and Bays Guide (P.O. Box 701250; San Antonio, Texas 78270). This is the seventh annual edition published by Marvin Spivey from Texas Fish and Game magazine, and it has a newsstand price of \$3.95. I really enjoyed the format of a two-page how-to article and the helpful map of 45 Texas lakes. It's 142 pages of where to fish, eat and sleep written in glowing terms and guaranteed to make the local chambers of commerce very happy.

Tommy Fair of Archery Attic reports that his kids have a problem sleeping in the mornings. At sunrise, some pheasant cocks are solving territorial disputes just outside their bedroom window. Note to Tommy: call me after Dec. 12 and I will be glad to solve their problem.

Good news for hunters--Dove season opens Sept. 1.

Mel Phillips is an award-winning member of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association. He is an avid hunter, tournament fisherman and host of a Wednesday evening talk show on KGNC TalkRadio 71.

CUBS

any act or practice not in the best interest of baseball.

"It is clear that the broad authority granted the commissioner by Article I of the Major League agreement is not as boundless as he suggests," Conlon wrote.

She said Vincent's decision violated Article VII, which allows Vincent to resolve disputes between clubs when no other mechanism for resolution exists. She rejected Vincent's argument that his "best interests" powers in Article I overrode Article VII.

"Article VII expressly limits the commissioner's jurisdiction to resolution of disputes other than those whose resolution is expressly provided for by another means," Conlon wrote. "... Reading Article I in light of Article VII, the commissioner lacked the authority to unilaterally abrogate the Chicago Cubs' rights under ... the National League Constitution. Accordingly, there is a strong likelihood that the Chicago Cubs will prevail on the merits."

The Cubs argued that traditional rivalries would be lost and that they would suffer irreparable harm if sent to the NL West. Later West Coast starting times also would hurt advertising revenues earned by superstation WGN, which also is owned by the Tribune Co.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed by Judge Conlon's decision," Vincent said in New York.

The judge scheduled a hearing for next Thursday for lawyers to discuss whether she should issue a final ruling.

The decision was a surprising blow to the commissioner's office, whose authority previously has been upheld in nearly all court challenges.

Television

FRIDAY

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JULY 24

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Parent Trap: Hawaiian Honeymoon ** (1989)	News	Cooby □	Mallock □	Olympic Preview Barcelona '92: A New World Factory	Movie: Wild Works and the Chocolate Factory (1971)	Movie: Krull ** K. Marshall, L. Anthony	News	(35) Tonight Show □		
MacNeil/Lehrer □	D.C. West	Wall □	David Frost □	States of Mind	McLaughlin	MacNeil/Lehrer □				
Hillbillies	Major League Baseball Pirates at Braves (L)				Movie: Utzama's Raid *** B. Lancaster, B. Davison					
News	Wheel □	Filly □	Step □	Dinosaurs	Strangers	20/20 □	News	(35) Cheer. (35) Tomk.		
Movie: Prince Valiant: The Voyage to Camelot (1991)	See World □			700 Club	Batman	Bordertown	AudioVis'n			
Night Court	A. Griffith	Lead	Major League Baseball Cubs at Astros (L)				Dennis	Money.		
Married □	WKRP	Haunted Lives □	60 Minutes: The Entertainers				News	(35) Gold. (35) Studs		
Sports	Major League Baseball (L)						Major League Baseball (L)			
Off World	M*A*S*H	America's Most Wanted	Di Prisoner	Star Trek: Next □	M*A*S*H	Armando Hall □				
Looney	Bulwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Green	Mork
MacGyver □	Murder, She Wrote □	Reality	Swamp □	Hillbillies	Ray	Movie: Herde of a Feather ** (1990)				
(25) Movie: Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever (1990)	Movie: Run ** P. Dempsey, K. Preston	(35) Com.	Super Dave	Spontaneous Comb. (1990)						
(4:30) Hunt for Red Oct.	Movie: Short Time ** D. Cramer (1990)	(45) Movie: Crocodile Dundee *** P. Hogan (1986)	Crypt Tales	Best Def.						
(5:30) Waterhole No. 3	Movie: A Time to Die ** T. Lord (R)	Movie: Enrapture ** K. Thomson (1989)	Movie: Def by Temptation ** (1990)							
(6:00) Vid. Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now	Encore	Crook and Chase	Nashville					
Blrd Watcher's Paradise	Wildlife	Gray Out	War Chron.	Finpower	Jack Hanna's Wildlife	Invention	Beyond	Man Loves		
David Letterman	Time Machine	Investigative Reports	Caroline's Comedy Hour	Evening at Improv	Time					
China Beach □	L.A. Law □	Movie: For the Love of ** D. Rafin, J. Conroy	C. Leffer	R. Shydrer	Tracey					
Tennis Canadian Open, semifinal (L)	Ed Randall	Baseball	Barcelona II	Tennis Canadian Open, semifinal (R)						
(5:30) Bugs Bunny	Movie: Grand Isle *** K. McGills, J. De Vries	Movie: Crazy From the Heart ** C. Lohr, R. Blades	Prateltoric							
Bible	Day	Backstage	L'lyle	Misitors	Window	COPE	In Touch	Paid		
Muchachitas	Le Sorcier del Diablo	El Despreco	Paul Rodriguez	Noticiero	La Movida					

SATURDAY

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JULY 25

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Donald	New Kids	Jump	Kids Inc.	Mickey □	Win, Lose	Stedicks	Danger Bay	Disney's Return to Treasure Island □		
Spacecats	Yo, Yo!	Captain N	ProStars	Wash'd	Chip □	By the Bell	K-TV	TBA	TBA	Emerg
Off Air	D.C. West	Wall □	Scale	Sawing	Lap Quilting	Cook	Victory □	Gourmet		
(35) Bonanza	(35) WCV Power Hour	(35) National Geographic Explorer	(35) Mink: With Six You Get Eggroll							
Winnie □	Land Lost	Darwin	Beastlake	Ghostbust.	Dark Water	Bugs & Tressy □	Hammer.	Wind □	Wheel □	
Lites	Angie	Felton	News	Prince Val.	My Dog	See World □	Virginian			
Farm	Business	News	Dream	Paid	WCW Pro Wrestling	Soul Train	Gilligan			
Muppet □	Mother □	Garfield and Friends	Teen Nite Turtle □	Back □	Waldo? □	Gadget □	Paid	Rich		
Tom	Ultimate	Fish Video	Fishin'	Fly Fishing	J. Houston	Grt	Sports	Outside the Lines	Sports	
Tomatoes	Bobby □	Jerry Kids	TAZ-MANIA	Bill & Ted	Little Shop	WWF Superstars	Tarzan	Hender.	A. Griffith	
Cl. Duckula	Health/ill	Danger	Yogi	Superman	Superman	F-Troop	F-Troop	Dennis	Dennis	
(5:00) Paid Program	Paid	Hollywood	Bodystars	Ten of Us	Movie: Doctor Detroit ** D. Aykroyd, H. Hesseman	Iron Eagle				
Movie: Big Broadcast of 1937 *** J. Barry (1936)	Movie: Horn Blows at Midnight J. Barry	Movie: Last Emperor *** J. Lon								
Beber	Pinocchio	Movie: If Looks Could Kill *** (1991)	Movie: Beverly Hills Brats ** B. Young	Movie: Race for Your Life ** (1977)						
Movie: Clara's Heart * W. Goldberg, N. Patrick Harris	Movie: American Blue Note P. MacNeil	Movie: I Was a Mail Order Bride * Mildred □								
Off Air	Backyard	Garden Joy	Aleane	Country	Expt. Amer.	Go Our	Remodeling	Great	NHRA	
Off Air	Deal	Squirrel	World Alive	Wonder	World Away	America Coast to Coast	Who			
Wilderness	Wilderness	Gorilla	Time Machine	JFK: In His Own Words	Investigative Reports	Go'g Style				
(6:00) Self-Improvement	Baby	Grow'g Up	Baby	Dust	Autism	Gourmet	T. Ullman	Superman.		
Off Air					Australian Ptil	Rugby World	Alan			
(6:00) Three Godfathers	Hondo	How the West Was Won	Movie: A Gunfight ** K. Douglas, J. Cash (1971)	Man (1955)						
Sunshine	Quigley	Goop St	Kid Time	Movie: Affair in Monte Carlo ** (1953)	Paid	Teen Talk	Paid	Dr. Jim		
Fortuna	World Via'n	Pagado	Marlo	Chaparetor: El Show de Xuxa	Carrusel	Balandro				

Comics

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



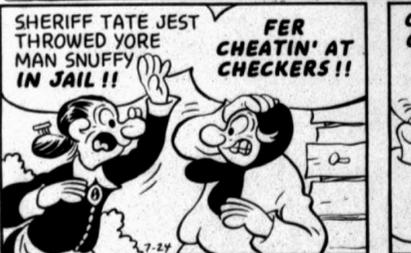
BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



SUNDAY

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JULY 26

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Mother □	Wizard Oz	Jump	Donald	Movie: Peter-No-Tail in America *	Jimmy Critick	Storyteller	Best			
Assembly	Amer'g	TBA	Feed Child	Ankerberg	Paid	San Jacinto Baptist	XXV Summer Olympic Games □			
Off Air	Mr. Rogers	Barney	Spotlight	Melons	Destiny	Struggle	Micro-Credit	Lorraine		
(35) Filtr.	(35) Planet	(35) GBL	(35) Happy	(35) Movie: Come *** G. Rugg, M. Douglas (1977)	(50) Happy	(10) Happy				
Young	Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera	Planet □	West	Bus. World	D. Brindley □	News				
Swiss	Garbart	Super	Captain N	Poopsy	Prince Val.	Melton	Brother □	Movie: No Man is an Island ** (1962)		
Cherlando	People	News	Star Search	Rich & Famous	Wild, Wild West					
R. Schuler □	2nd Baptist	First Baptist Church	CBS Sunday Morning □	Paid	Runway	NASCAR				
(6:50) Formula One Racing Grand Prix of Germany (L)	SportsWeekly	Reporters	SportsCenter	Powerboat Racing						
Rawhide	Gunsmoke	Movie: Sam Whiskey ** B. Reynolds, C. Walker (PG)	Polt Street Meth.	A. Griffith						
Cl. Duckula	Health/ill	Danger	Yogi	Doug	Rugrats	Ren	Salute	Freshmen	Charlie	Fifteen
Jan	Smurfs □	Smurfs □	Danver □	Voltron	Filthelena	Scooby Doo	All American Wrestling	MacGyver		
(6:35) Care Bears # * (G)	American Eyes	L.L. Prince	Movie: Moe and Me * C. Benson, J. Ward (1986) (PG)	Egg and I *** (1947)						
Beber	Pinocchio	Movie: Young Guns ** E. Estevez, K. Sutherland	Adv. Thrin	Marlyn □	Movie: Victoria *** J. Andrews					
Movie: Naked Gun 2 1/2 *** (1991)	Movie: Driving In ** M. Adler, B. Young	Movie: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (1969)	Someth'g							
Off Air	Truckin'	Thunk	Winners	NHRA	Winston	Race Day	Cal. Outdo	Bill Dance	Basemas.	
Off Air	Medical TV	Medical TV	Medical TV	Medical TV	Medical TV	Medical TV	2nd Russian Revol.	Earth		
All Creatures	Movie: Going in Style *** G. Burns, A. Conroy (PG)	A & E Revue	News	Outers Live!	News	Outers Live!	News	Outers Live!		
(6:00) Self-Improvement	Diabetes	CRIM	CRIM	Internal	Cardiology	Pain	Physician	OB/GYN	Internal	
Off Air					Outdoor	Balwater	Outdr	Anglers	Cycle	
Popeye's Hour	Bugs Bunny and Pals	Movie: Night of the Lepus * S. Whitman, J. Laib	Movie: Mysterious Island *** (1961)							
Richard	Change	Methodist Hour	Come Alive	Catch	Day	Winning Walk	L'lyle			
Santa Misa	World Via'n	Debatos	Marlo	Chaparetor: El Show de Xuxa	Carrusel	Johnny				

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: A year ago I went to the doctor for my checkup and he found my blood pressure was 240/90. He became very concerned because it had always been normal with a perfect cardiogram. A month ago I became confused, ill looking and tired. My family noticed the sudden change and took me to the hospital. They gave me every test there is. The cardiologist's diagnosis was "silent heart attack, deficient potassium, deficient sodium and dehydration." Since then, many have asked if I experienced any chest pain. No, only difficulty in breathing.

What is a silent heart attack? I am 80-plus, female, prepare all my tax information for the CPA, and keep all farm records, medical and personal records.

DEAR READER: The typical heart attack is associated with a heavy feeling or discomfort in the center of the chest, which may be associated with aching in the shoulders, the arm or even into the jaw and back. It lasts about 15 minutes or considerably longer.

About 30 percent of heart attacks do not cause typical symptoms. Some of these cause no symptoms at all and others such mild symptoms that a person may have thought he had "indigestion." These are called silent heart attacks. They are caused by the same disease that causes heart attacks that cause pain — usually coronary artery disease — and have the same outlook.

I have described how to recognize a heart attack and what is actually happening in my new Special Report 132, Angina Pectoris and Heart Attacks, and am sending you a free copy. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/132, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077. Of course, if you have no symptoms, it is likely that you cannot recognize an attack either.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband died recently. He had willed his body to a medical school. My son and I have made the same arrangements.

Our relatives and friends have been quite critical of our decision. They say medical schools are "butcher shops." It seems to me that after being 6 feet underground for a few years, the body decomposes anyway, so what's the big deal?

Ann, you would be doing a real service by printing some basic facts about how a medical school uses bodies that are willed for research and teaching purposes. Please do it—M.N., Dallas

DEAR DALLAS: I contacted an authority on the subject—Daniel Goodenough, a professor of anatomy and cellular biology at Harvard Medical School. Here's what he said:

Bodies that are donated are used to teach students the relationships between the organs of the body—how blood is carried to the vital organs, how our structure results in certain vulnerabilities to specific injuries, how various tissues of the body combine to permit the exquisite range of motions of the joints and limbs, how the insides of our bodies constantly bathe themselves with complex fluids flowing through sophisticated filters.

At our school, the students and their teachers first see the cadavers wrapped in their whole human form, then we see them carefully and slowly unwrapped and dissected, region by region. During this process we come to know the cadavers and respect them for the people they were.

We become familiar with their particular curves, idiosyncratic irregularities, sex and age, evidences of having had families and injuries, signs of hard work in the hands and knees. We see ourselves in these donors. We see our own families and our friends.

When bodies are placed in coffins, they are dressed, makeup is put on their faces and they are adorned in the hope they will look as natural as

possible. This may be comforting to the survivors, but a body donated to a medical school becomes a priceless gift, when translated into knowledge that is handed down from one generation to the next.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is in response to "Feeling Ripped off in Gary, Ind.," who was angry that her grandmother pretended to be destitute. Two men posing as water department workers stole \$400 from Grandma's purse. After loaning her money to pay bills, the woman found Granny's bank book and learned she had \$45,000 stashed away.

I can understand her anger, "Ripped Off" should be grateful that she didn't discover Grandma dead after letting two strangers into her home. Posing as service persons, police and meter readers is a ploy that bad guys use to gain entry into an unsuspecting person's home. Grandma was fortunate that all she lost was \$400.

I am a locksmith who deals with personal safety and physical security on a daily basis. Please tell your readers, and their grandmothers, that they should never let anyone into their home unless that person can produce identification. And if he CAN'T produce proof of identity, keep the door locked and call the police.—J.J., Oxford, N.C.

DEAR OX: Great advice, but unfortunately, most people open the door when someone says, "U.P.S." and if the guy is a phony, it's too late.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My father is 84 and does not want to go into a nursing home. My husband and I have hired a woman to stay with him during the week, day and night. I am his only child. I stay with him weekends. he continues to live in his own home even though he is forgetful and frequently doesn't know where he is. Sometimes he thinks strangers have captured him and taken him to a hotel.

Ann, people don't understand when I tell them my father is "forgetful." I mean he still asks for my mother, who

has been dead for several years. He forgets to take his clothes off before showering. He forgets he has eaten and attempts to eat every hour. He forgets to go to the bathroom. You can imagine what the rugs look like.

I have a part-time job helping my husband in his small business. Besides cleaning and cooking for my own family, I help take care of my grandchildren. In addition to spending weekends with my father, I also do all his grocery shopping, pay his bills, cut his grass and run errands. There is no time or energy left to enjoy my own life. I know I will be unable to go on like this for much longer.

I can't understand why parents make their children promise not to place them in a nursing home. It's really a very cruel and selfish thing to do. I've told MY children that if I should become unable to care for myself, they should put me in a good home and come visit. I don't want them to give up their lives for me.—Wrung Out

DEAR WRUNG OUT: Some promises are best not kept. Circumstances sometimes change. From what you have written, your father needs around-the-clock care. I implore you to find a first-rate facility for him, and SOON, or you may end up in a hospital from exhaustion.

Lonesome? Take charge of your life and turn it around. Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.15 (this includes postage and handling) to Friends, c/o Ann Landers.

An alcohol problem? How can you help yourself or someone you love? "Alcoholism: How to recognize it, how to deal with it, how to conquer it?" will give you the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.



Hints from Heloise

IRS Inventory

Dear Readers: We all know the importance of keeping current records of furnishings and other items for insurance purposes in case of loss or damage. But how many people really do it?

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) offers a free publication for keeping inventory of household goods, designed to help you figure the amount of a loss in the event of a disaster, casualty or theft.

The brochure includes inventory sheets for every room of your home that list items often found in that room, with columns for the date purchased, cost, fair market value before and after loss and depreciation.

To order this publication, call 1-800-829-3676 and ask for publication number 584.

This completed form, receipts and a video tape of your household belongings and other property will make claiming a loss a lot easier should the need arise.

Be sure to keep these items in a safe place, like a safety deposit box or in a trusted friend's or relative's home.—Heloise

VOLUNTEER KIT

Dear Heloise: I volunteer a lot, and after one too many last-minute frustrations I developed a "kit" I bring to every charity fundraiser I work on. I also made one for each of the agencies where I volunteer.

It's made up of everything I always need, like scissors, a pocket knife, transparent tape, masking tape, pens, pencils, colored felt markers, rubber bands, thumb tacks and so forth. It all goes into a bag inside a carrying case which has a slot in the top so it can double as a collection box for donations or ticket stubs.

The most important thing, how-

ever, is to keep a list of the contents and take an inventory immediately after the event and replace items that have been used up or lost. Otherwise you end up with the problem all over again.—Arline Jacobson, Portland, Ore.

Now that's being a prepared volunteer!—Heloise
COLOR-CODE DEDUCTIBLES
Dear Heloise: During my weekly bill-paying session, I take a moment to color-code all deductibles with a highlighter pen so they are easy to recognize and tally at the end of the year.

For instance, child-care expenses are highlighted blue, charitable donations are yellow, medical expenses are orange and so on. I've been using this system for several years and it really does speed things up.—Joan H., Kent, Ohio

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, PO Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279-5000 or fax it to 512-HELOISE. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

Westway Reunion scheduled Sunday

The annual Westway Reunion will be held Sunday, July 26, at noon in the Westway Community Building.

All residents and former residents are urged to attend and bring a basket lunch. Drinks and bread will be provided.

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276-5240

We've been to Dallas and Atlanta markets this summer and the new merchandise has started coming in... "Powderific," a compact for loose powder "Memories", mats for baby's first pictures; wooden casserole carrier for all those picnics and "dinners on the grounds"; always cosmetics, jewelry, and purses--at Merle Norman Cosmetics and The Gift Garden, 220 N. Main.

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15003

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

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Glass dinettes, maple hutch, display tables, crib, little tyke kitchen, toys, brass & glass knick knacks & lots more. Maldonados, 208 N. Main. 364-4418 21491

Sofa and chair for sale floral design, 7 months old. Like new asking \$750. Call 364-0874. 21494

AKC Registered Chows, Will Be ready July 25. Call 647-2646 or 647-4138. 21497

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Minolta EP 870 Copier Document, feeder, 20 page sorter, large capacity cassette holder. Call Marie 655-3202 or leave message. 21527

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Furniture, clothes, books, records, baby bed & chest, miscellaneous collectables, Large stereo console, shortbed topper for 1973-87 Chevy, kitchen items, everything & then some.

Four family Garage Sale. Lots of new old clothes, furniture, plants, household goods, & more. 1314 5th Ave, Canyon, Texas, Saturday & Sunday 9-5. 21483

Small motors, tools, lumber, pots and pans, misc. 611 Knight, Friday and Saturday 8:30-5. 21488

Garage Sale 602 East 4th Saturday, 9-?; Sunday, 1-5. Baby clothes, etc., furniture, little bit of everything. 21490

Garage Sale Friday & Saturday 1516 Blevins. Good childrens clothes, 0-14, mens & womens clothes & coats, lots of misc. 21493

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 1983 comedy film
6 "— is Born"
11 Clear the slate
12 Use four-letter words
13 Dice, essentially
14 Refrain syllables
15 "— was saying, ..."
16 Ft. Worth campus
18 Singer Torne
19 Horror star Chaney
20 Public Enemy's music
21 Favorite
22 Hush-hush
24 Catch sight of
25 River craft
27 Toto's creator
29 Sandinista leader
32 Terrorist's weapon
33 Cote cry
34 Onassis
35 "— Kapital"
36 Baseball great Mel
37 — amis

DOWN
1 Model stickers
2 Friday friend
3 Pleasure boat
4 Enzyme suffix
5 Scatter memory
6 Misbehave
7 California's Big
8, Freight vessels
9 Catching some Z's
10 Lots of business?
17 Craft with one sail
23 Computer instruction
24 Chow down
26 Using the soapbox
27 Spending
28 Flowering shrub
30 '50s-based musical
31 Ushers' places
33 Moolah
39 College basketball
41 Quaid-Ryan film

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STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377/199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

Moving Sale Behind EZ Mart 811 West Park Friday & Saturday 7:30. Crafts, typewriter, toys, appliances, glassware, nice Keds shoes 21496

Garage Sale 223 Juniper 8-3 Saturday Only. Lots of baby clothes, tools, bikes, some furniture, dishes, vacuums, small appliances. 21498

Garage Sale 327 Star Saturday 8-? 21531

Garage Sale 236 Northwest Drive Saturday Only 8:30-? Nice clothes, child to adult, toys, small entertainment center, occasional table & chairs. 21499

2 family garage sale Friday & Saturday 519 Ave. J. 1st sale in 20 years. Lots of good things. Open at 8:00. 21501

Garage Sale 112 Ave. A, Friday, Saturday & Sunday 8-? Clothes, twinbeds, & lots of misc. 21502

Garage Sale 615 Star Thursday after, 2p.m.-6p.m.; Friday & Saturday 8-? Toys, clothing & miscellaneous. 21504

Garage Sale, 441 North Texas, corner of 15th & N. Texas. Friday & Saturday. Lots of everything. 21505

Garage Sale Saturday 8-5. 119 Cherokee. King size waterbed & dining room chairs. 21506

Garage Sale 146 Northwest Drive, Saturday, 8-1. Small boys clothes, recliner & miscellaneous. 21507

Big Yard Sale 215 Domingo Street Friday & Saturday. Dishes, pans, bed spreads, bed sheets, bicycles, boys and girls. 21508

Garage Sale Friday & Saturday 6 1/2 miles south on 1055, 1/4 mile East. Furniture, pickup seat, mens, ladies & childrens clothes, toys & misc. 21509

Garage Sale 105 Knight Friday & Saturday 8-? Baby items, weight machine, wood burning stove & other miscellaneous. 21510

100 Beach in alley 4-family garage sale Friday & Saturday 8:30-? 36" solid wood door, furniture, misc. 21511

Garage Sale 504 Jackson, Friday & Saturday 9-5. Brand new saxophone & little bit of everything. 21516

Garage Sale 807 N. Miles Friday & Saturday 8-5. Lot of children clothes & lots of misc. 21517

Yard sale Friday & Saturday Children & women clothes, misc. items, 129 Ave. H. 21518

Garage Sale 224 Juniper Saturday Only 8-? Lots of kids & adult clothes. 21520

Garage Sale 602 Star Saturday & Sunday 8:30-? Piano & miscellaneous. 21521

Back yard sale 301 Ave. B Saturday & Sunday. Auto parts and miscellaneous. 21522

Garage sale 709 Blevins & 714 Blevins. Friday 8-? & Saturday 8-12. Lots of girls, mens & womens clothing & much miscellaneous. 21524

Garage Sale 224 Hickory. Friday & Saturday 8-4. Ladies & girls clothes, men clothes, shoes, dishes & furniture. 21525

Three family garage sale-a little of everything. Saturday 9-4, 341 Centre. 21530

Garage Sale West Highway 60 at edge of town, red house, Saturday & Sunday, all day, lots of everything. 21532

Garage Sale 219 Ave E Friday & Saturday 8-6. Little bit of everything & two air conditioners. 21533

Garage Sale - Saturday 8a.m. Boys & Girls clothing, Bible, couch, skate boards, golf cart & more. No Early Lookers. 304 Centre. 21536

Huge Yard Sale Friday & Saturday 9-6. Go to South Main & Austin Rd. Left to South Ave. K, follow signs. 21537

Yard sale 803 Brevard Saturday Only 8-? Little bit of everything. 21542

Garage Sale 511 Star Saturday Only 8-12. 21539

Garage Sale Saturday Only 8-5. 221 Ave. D. Freezer & refrigerator, air compressor, toys & stuffed animals, furniture, clothes, kids & adults, lawn mower, tools, lots of miscellaneous, dishes, '72 Chevy Pickup 21538

Garage Sale 411 Hickory Saturday July 25th 7:30a.m.-? Lots of back to school clothes for men, women and children. Bedspreads, bikes, knick knacks & lots of miscellaneous. 21543

Large Garage Sale 116 Oak Saturday Only 21544

Garage Sale Saturday Only 8-2. 212 Ave. C. 21545

Garage Sale 107 Westhaven 8-1 Saturday Only. Lawn mowers, kid clothes, toys, sofa, etc. 21546

2-Farm Equipment

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3-Cars For Sale

1983 Royal Coachman, 38' 5th Wheel, full awning, rear bath, 1985 Ford 4x4, 460 motor, 3/4 ton, \$22,000 for both. 806-578-4407. 21484

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1980 Ford Bronco, runs good, \$2500.00. 364-4261. 21232

1984 Chevy Caprice, owner finance, 364-6896. 21285

'84 Pontiac 6,000 STE, good tires, all electric but seats, clean. 364-7634. 21472

1984 F150 extended cab pickup, black exterior, tan interior, 351 engine, auto, loaded, 364-8634. 21487

1983 Celebrity, 2 door, good school car, \$1200.00. 364-1176. 21489

1987 Buick Riviera, excellent condition, 2-door, loaded, new tires, 62,000 miles, very clean, one owner. Call 578-4467. 21534

For sale blue 1985 Oldsmobile Calais. Call 364-8280 after 5 p.m. 21540

1981 4/door Citation, engine rebuilt, excellent interior, plus much, much more, \$1500. Call 364-6865. 21549

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4-Real Estate

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Wanted: Have a buyer for \$45000.00, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with assumable loan. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670, 21361

Two bedroom, one bath house, low down payment with good terms, owner finance. Call 364-2131. 21469

For sale, rent-trade: 3 br, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 130 Ave C, 3 br, 123 Ave. A. 364-6404. 21523

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric—we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts, refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-4332. 18873

Apartments & trailers for rent. Please Call 364-8620. 19356

Paloma Lane Apts. one and two bedroom available, central air & heat, carpeted, well maintained, HUD contracts welcomed, \$170 deposit required. Equal Housing Opportunity. 364-1255 M-F. 20835

Office space for rent with storage and ample parking, \$300 monthly plus utilities. 364-3740. 21010

Commercial Building for rent, 1221 E. First, Call 364-4621. 21045

One bedroom \$185 monthly, \$75 deposit, water paid. 364-1736. 21252

Two bedroom duplex, stove & refrigerator furnished, water paid, 364-2131. 21470

For rent: Nice 3 bedroom house, carpeted, washer/dryer connections, large yard. 502 Ave. K, \$250.00/month, 806-762-4339. 21481

For rent very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Double car garage with opener, nice fenced yard. 242 Juniper, \$525.00/month; \$200/deposit. 364-4113. 21492

6-Wanted

Wanted to buy: Pickling cucumbers. 364-3000. 21513

Wanted to buy: Wooden Swing Set in good condition. 364-3000. 21514

7A-Situations Wanted

Maid-In Hereford Cleaning Services Local References Money Back Guarantee 364-8348 after noon

8-Help Wanted

"Creative, professional cook wanted for retirement/nursing home. Experience a must. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at King's Manor Methodist Home, 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford. Mon.-Fri. 9-5. 21414

Taking applications for Nurse Aide Certification Class, 8:30-5, Monday-Friday. Class starting very soon. See Shawna, Golden Plains Care Center. 21479

Bartenders/Casino workers/Deck Hands/Hostesses, Gift Shop Sales, etc. Positions aboard Cruise Ships. \$300-\$900 wkly. Male/Female. Free Travel Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas. No exp. necessary. 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 1812N6 21480

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9-Child Care

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10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

Problem Pregnancy Center Center, 801 E. 4th. Free pregnancy testing. For appointment call 364-2027. 364-5299 (Michelle) 1290

11-Business Service

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12-Livestock

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For sale 8 year old Blue Roan AQHA Mare and 3-year-old red rhone mare. 364-7686. 21500

13-Lost and Found

Lost: Black & white Border Collie, female, tags, answers to Mary Lou. Lost in vicinity of 115 Kibbe. Reward.-Call 364-5665. 21503

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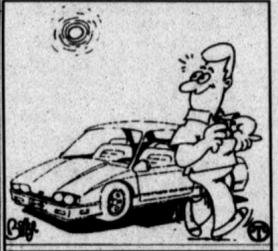
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

7-24 **CRYPTOQUOTE**
V X B A B W I B V M U F B N E P
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O E H V X B A B W I B V M U
F B N E P R M T B R Z N A
F B N E P D E A B R U N A X . — S M A N O X
P . X M R R O E H
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FALSEHOODS NOT ONLY DISAGREE WITH TRUTH, BUT THEY USUALLY QUARREL AMONG THEMSELVES. — DANIEL WEBSTER

LEGAL NOTICES

Advertisement For Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Hereford I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until August 7, 1992. Bids will be opened at 3:00 P.M., in the central administration office located at 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas, for the following:
District Employee Health Insurance Claims Administrator, District Employee Health Insurance excess loss reinsurance coverage for self-insured Health Insurance Program Specifications and information may be obtained by contacting: Richard Souter, Assistant Superintendent, at 136 Avenue F, 364-0606. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.



Don't leave glasses in the sun, especially in the car. Heat can loosen the lenses and warp the frame.



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- Once a commercial is aired, it is gone. There is absolutely no tangible evidence it existed. For those listeners not tuned in at that specific time, the commercial is lost.
- Radio is an entertainment medium. People listen for musical enjoyment (passive experience).
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- Newspapers are the only medium that allow shoppers to compare values offered by competitive advertisers.
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CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Aug 82.07 82.30 81.85 82.15 + 12 82.00 72.65 4.600	CORN (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	Sept 227 1/2 227 1/2 227 1/2 - 2 279 1/4 227 1/4 47.400
Sept 82.65 82.50 82.40 82.35 + 10 82.40 72.15 1.400	Oct 79.75 80.00 79.45 79.90 + 15 80.00 72.30 2.200	Nov 229 1/4 229 1/4 229 1/4 - 1 231 1/4 229 1/4 19.900	Dec 229 1/4 229 1/4 229 1/4 - 1 231 1/4 229 1/4 6.300
Nov 80.20 80.40 80.10 80.25 + 15 80.90 72.30 2.015	Jan 79.50 79.75 79.40 79.65 + 10 79.15 68.10 5.700	Mar 247 1/4 247 1/4 247 1/4 - 1 249 1/4 247 1/4 4.400	Apr 247 1/4 247 1/4 247 1/4 - 1 249 1/4 247 1/4 3.300
Mar 78.20 78.35 78.00 78.25 + 10 77.75 73.00 1.25	Apr 87.95 88.10 87.80 87.95 + 10 88.25 73.00 1.25	May 249 1/4 249 1/4 249 1/4 - 1 251 1/4 249 1/4 2.100	Jun 249 1/4 249 1/4 249 1/4 - 1 251 1/4 249 1/4 2.100
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CATTLE - LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Aug 72.00 72.30 72.00 72.15 + 10 74.25 65.90 25.900	SOYBEANS (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	Sept 357 1/2 357 1/2 357 1/2 - 1 359 1/2 357 1/2 20.111
Oct 72.00 72.00 72.00 72.00 - 0 72.00 67.10 14.200	Nov 357 1/2 357 1/2 357 1/2 - 1 359 1/2 357 1/2 15.200	Nov 357 1/2 357 1/2 357 1/2 - 1 359 1/2 357 1/2 15.200	Dec 357 1/2 357 1/2 357 1/2 - 1 359 1/2 357 1/2 15.200
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WHEAT (CBOT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	Sept 341 3/4 341 3/4 341 3/4 - 1 343 3/4 341 3/4 26.375	Dec 341 3/4 341 3/4 341 3/4 - 1 343 3/4 341 3/4 26.375	Jan 341 3/4 341 3/4 341 3/4 - 1 343 3/4 341 3/4 26.375
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METAL FUTURES	
GOLD (COMEX) - 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.	July 345.00 345.00 345.00 - 0 345.00 345.00 40.300
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