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NOVEMBER 14, 1989

TUESDAY

## Pampa loses prison site bid but vows to try again

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff writer

The city of Pampa is down, but certainly not out, in its bid to bring a state prison to the area.

Monday afternoon residents learned Pampa was one of only two cities among the 12 finalists not to even get a nomination for a prison from the Texas Board of Criminal Justice.

Wichita Falls, the other city, has strong opposition from a group claiming that the city's Board of Commerce and Industry did not allow the community to have input into the process of deciding to pursue a prison as Pampa and the other areas did.

In retrospect, it became obvious

that Pampa, the most remote city in the running, did not have enough political muscle or time under its belt to overcome perceived liabilities.

"The message I've received is that if you're in a remote area, you've got to show you want it really bad," said Glen Hackler, assistant to the city manager. "It took Childress 10 years and it may be the same for Pampa."

Childress, which began its get-a-prison effort in 1979, has been turned down for prisons no less than three times before finally striking gold Monday.

The city of about 5,000 learned that 300 new jobs would be coming their way in the form of a minimum security unit.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Bill Waters, president of the Industrial Foundation, backed by officials and dignitaries from the Pampa area, makes a case for locating a prison in Gray County.

Other winners in the minimum-security-prison bidding were Dilley, in South Texas, and Freestone County, located near existing prison units in Palestine.

Maximum security prisons went to Abilene, Beeville and Jefferson County (Beaumont).

While disappointment was intense when Pampa representatives learned they were not even being nominated, the rebound was quick.

"Everyone involved did everything we knew to do," Hackler said. "But at the same time, we've learned a lot. We are going to build on what we have done."

"I expect we'll live to fight another day," said a visibly shaken Bill Waters, leader of the Industrial Foundation and the man who made Pampa's pitch to the prison board. "But we've known all this time that it was a highly competitive field."

Other citizens who made the trip to Austin couldn't find the words to describe their frustration that Pampa did not seem to garnish any support among prison board members.

A tearful Debbie Musgrave said she was still determined to do everything possible, through her job at the Pampa Area Chamber of

Commerce, to get Pampa a prison or other type of industry.

But she and others needed to time to grieve the fact that they had spent hundreds of hours on a project that came up dry.

"We can't and won't burn any bridges over this," Hackler said. "We learned a lot. Part of the problem is we are in the Panhandle of Texas. We have to fight for anything we get that's state related."

"The prison is no different." Representatives from Dalhart, a city eliminated from the running before the 12 finalists were named, cried foul Monday when town leaders produced a list of the six cities they said would get a prison.

Bob Langhorne Jr., a Dalhart businessman, said he had inside information that Abilene, Angelina County, Jefferson County, Beeville, Dilley and Polk County would get prisons.

His list was only two off.

But state Sen. Teel Bivins, whose district includes Pampa and Dalhart, was less critical of the prison board and their selection process.

"(Board member Jerry) Hojce said it was wide open," Bivins said

Monday, just before the six cities were named. "It would disappoint me a great deal if the decision was made beforehand."

"But a great deal of in-depth research has already gone on and this is really the icing on the cake."

In some cases the icing may have been good enough to sell board members on the whole bakery. Freestone County's presentation was short on facts and heavy on theatrics.

The first half of their 15-minute program was a sort of verbal collage offered by Fairfield High School students on how they wanted to grow up in a prison town, with its jobs and opportunities.

But the roman candle in the icing was a rap song performed by a black student on why a prison should be located in his home town. The refrain, which was shouted by the entire Freestone County contingency, was, "TDC! TDC! Freestone County wants TDC!"

The number brought the house down and convinced most groups that Freestone County had cut their chances to zero with the pep rally.

See PRISON, Page 2

## Courthouse somber after learning news

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

The mood was somber in the Gray County Courthouse Monday afternoon following the announcement of the six sites selected to receive a state prison.

Most of the county offices had tuned radios into KGRO/KOMX to listen to the live coverage in Austin as Pampa-Gray County made its plea to be chosen as a site for one of the six prisons. The majority of the employees in the courthouse were optimistic after Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation gave his testimony in support of the Gray County site.

But that optimism was soon shattered when Pampa did not receive even one nomination for either the three maximum security facilities or three minimum security facilities.

"My office got quiet," said Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

The three county commissioners who stayed behind in order to have a quorum to canvass the constitutional amendment election votes expressed disappointment, but a spirit of enthusiasm for the support gathered in the attempt to get a prison.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley said, "I'm disappointed, but I would like to see the momentum we have going now as a community continue with all the local industries and retailers and entities."

Wheeley said he would like to see the commitments continue and work toward other industries that might want to locate in this area of the Texas Panhandle.

"This just shows what we can do if we work together," Wheeley said. "I don't want to loose heart. It's going to be hard not to be disappointed, but we're headed onward and upward."

The commissioners commended Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation and Glen Hackler, assistant to the city manager, and others

See COURTHOUSE, Page 2



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

The Beeville mascot drew attention to the city that possibly helped gain them a maximum security prison.

## McPherson's attitude in domestic violence cases criticized

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series on the Gray County Attorney, complaints about how he determines what cases will be filed, and his views and perceptions of the duties of the office.

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

County Attorney Bob McPherson, responsible for the criminal prosecution of misdemeanor offenses in Gray County, said he has the practical background enough to know that aggressive prosecution of persons accused of domestic violence will not help to reduce the problem.

However, Dauna Wilkinson, executive director of Tralee Crisis Center in Pampa, said that kind of attitude is not only harmful to the cause of justice, but also clearly contrary to state law.

In an interview with McPherson recently, part of a two-month probe into prosecution by the County Attorney, he openly stated that he was "less likely to pursue a domestic case than any other type case."

McPherson justified his stance by adding, "Nine out of 10 times the complaining witness will back down and want to drop the charges. So I let them sit."

Wilkinson said that attitude is exactly why many women go back to abusive spouses or give up in seeking a legal means to their problems; they do not see prosecuting attorneys standing up for them.

"If the criminal justice system in this county would deal with spousal abuse, they wouldn't have to keep coming back in (seeking protection)," Wilkinson said.

"When you let a case sit, the woman has no recourse, in many cases, but to go back for financial reasons."

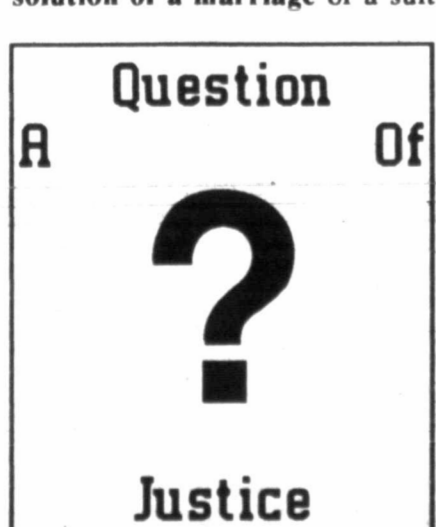
McPherson, however, argued, "If they want out (of the marriage

through divorce), I will help them get away and stay away. If they want to take it and put up with it, that's up to them."

He said he would not prosecute an abusive spouse or sign a protective order unless he was promised the woman was seeking or would soon seek a divorce.

Wilkinson countered that Article 5.06 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure expressly forbids prosecutors from taking the position McPherson has adopted.

The article reads, "Neither a prosecuting attorney nor a court may: (1) dismiss or delay any criminal proceeding that involves a prosecution for an offense that constitutes family violence because a civil proceeding is pending or not pending or (2) require proof that a complaining witness, victim or defendant is a party to a suit for the dissolution of a marriage or a suit



affecting the parent-child relationship before presenting a criminal allegation to a grand jury, filing an information or otherwise proceeding with the prosecution of a criminal case."

"This should not be put on the woman's shoulders," Wilkinson said, backing up her position with numerous articles from the Family

Code that give the state a major responsibility in the protection of abused family members.

Wilkinson said battered women are under a variety of pressures and need comfort and protection, not more pressure from a prosecutor when they agree to file charges regarding the abuse.

She said there are numerous examples of women who were placed in the Center's shelter but constantly received calls on a pay phone at the facility from their spouse begging them to come back.

"Then their children want them to go back. They are facing all this pressure," Wilkinson said. "It is a pure misunderstanding (on McPherson's part) of what the woman goes through."

"His response has been that he wants a guarantee before he makes a protective order. The important thing is that this is against the law. The state has a responsibility to protect these women."

Wilkinson said if McPherson didn't "just let the cases sit, there would be more prosecutions."

She also pointed out that Tralee's position is not so much to see that an abusive man goes to jail or pays a heavy fine as it is to see that the court mandates that he get help through counseling.

"They don't have to send them to jail every time," Wilkinson said. "If we could get the man into a batterer's program, we could stop this."

McPherson said if he has no guarantee the woman will file for divorce, it is a waste of his time and the court's to pursue prosecution of a domestic assault.

A local lawyer who was consulted about several of McPherson's stands, as well as the fact that one out of every three cases that is presented to him for prosecution is not filed, said the County Attorney's position is born out of a basic problem in the area.

"Nobody wants the job," the attorney said, speaking on condition he not be identified, so as to not be pitted against McPherson. "It is thankless and doesn't pay very well."

"Bob has been the target of everybody who thinks there need to be more stiff penalties for lawbreakers in Pampa."

"But he sees his job different from most people. He is not the type to get on the stick-em-all-in jail bandwagon."

The attorney went on to suggest that burn-out on McPherson's part and a lack of support at budget time

by the Gray County Commissioners Court could be contributing to the problem.

McPherson admitted, "I don't think anyone in his right mind would want it (the County Attorney's job). Right now I have no plans to run again."

However, Wilkinson and several area peace officers have stated that the bottom line is enforcement of the law.

In previous installments of this series, McPherson said he usually will not prosecute allegedly intoxicated drivers who register below a

.13 on a breathalyzer test, in spite of the fact that state law says that .10 is legally intoxicated.

He also said a portion of the problem in Gray County is that officers write too many citations.

"Bob just sees things his way, and he's not going to change," the anonymous lawyer said.

"But, you know what? Even when your paper did the DWI series a little while back, nobody went after Bob's job. Nobody will this time either."

"Know why? 'Cause nobody else wants it."



(Staff photo)

Dauna Wilkinson stands at the door of the Tralee Crisis Center offices.





# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Cut the culprit: federal spending

This month the National Advisory Committee on Semiconductors (NACS) delivered to President Bush a report recommending that the federal government become deeply involved in the consumer electronics industry. The report calls for the government to back low-interest loans for a private consortium, the Consumer Electronics Capital Corp.

The main item such a government/industry project would fund would be high-definition television (HDTV), a TV with a better picture — just what TV-addicted America needs. The field is currently dominated by the Japanese.

The businessmen seem to think the government would provide the loan guarantees; business, the know-how. But that was the same idea behind federal guarantees behind the savings and loan industry, which now will cost taxpayers at least \$385 billion over the next 30 years.

The new proposal is nothing but a high-tech version of the old calls for a national industrial policy. We've already suffered through a limited version of such planning. The "voluntary" quotas on Japanese car imports, imposed since 1981, allowed Tokyo to increase prices, run up profits, and finance innovative designs.

In the high-tech field, the 1986 quotas on Japanese microchip imports gave the Japanese microchip companies, many of them losing money, a profitable shot in the arm. Even worse, the quotas boosted microchip prices in the United States right when American industries using those microchips — computer manufacturers and software designers — were in the midst of a boom. The quotas boomeranged, muffling the boom.

A high-tech industrial policy will turn out to be nothing but a high-tech-pork-barrel program. The congressmen are already lining up for the pork. Rep. Mel Levine of California, a strong backer of HDTV, said he will introduce a bill to create a Technology Corporation of America financed by federal tax dollars. In other words, though NACS will ask only for loan guarantees, Rep. Levine has already upped the ante to taxpayer finance and federal control.

This is all so unnecessary. As George Gilder and other economists have shown, the United States maintains a commanding lead over all the rest of the world, including Japan, in software and computer systems creation. Ask anyone who uses a computer how much non-American software he uses. The answer will be: almost none.

Can we do more to help development in our high-tech industries? Yes. First, pass the capital gains tax cut, dropping the top rate from 28 percent to 19.6 percent. Indeed, a drop to zero percent — the level in Japan — would be even better. Next, cut income taxes sharply. Finally, cut the real culprit behind inflation and budget deficits: bloated federal spending.

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# Does Head Start really help?

Policymaking in Washington often proceeds like fashion design in Paris — relying more on eye-catching fads than on good sense. The current fad is early childhood education, which is used to justify everything from more funds for Head Start to expanded subsidies for child care. In Congress, critics of the trend are about as numerous as confessed crack dealers.

Head Start, a Great Society program to prepare poor children for school, has nothing but admirers at either end of Pennsylvania Avenue. President Bush asked for a big increase in its funds, and he's sure to get even more than he asked for.

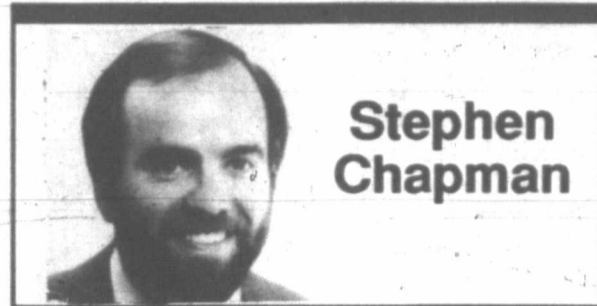
The House recently passed a child care bill that would expand Head Start to 10-hour days, year-round, and include families with incomes up to \$31,200 — instead of the part-day, school-year program for the poor that it is now. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has a bill to set up federally funded preschool programs throughout the country.

The early education fad has caught on at the local level too. Chicago's new school superintendent, Ted Kimbrough, wants to set up preschool programs at every elementary school in the city — and to make them mandatory for all 4-year-olds.

Never mind the cost. Supporters insist that frugality here is false economy. They brandish research showing that every \$1 spent on Head Start yields \$6 dollars in savings down the road — by discouraging dropouts, reducing crime and preventing unemployment and poverty.

Well, if every government program that was justified by the savings it would return had actually returned those savings, we could abolish the income tax. The payoff in this case will probably be just as elusive.

There are two key questions about Head Start,



Stephen Chapman

which provides education, health and nutrition services to poor children from age three to five. The first is how much good it does these kids. The second is what it might do for middle-class children.

Poor kids probably reap some benefit from Head Start. But the achievements are nothing like what is commonly advertised, and they may not have much to do with Head Start's educational features.

The huge returns always cited are based on a single study of a small group of poor kids in Ypsilanti, Mich. — who weren't enrolled in Head Start at all, but in a far more ambitious, intensive and costly experiment that would be almost impossible to duplicate on a mass scale.

Why does everyone look at this study when they could be looking at the 9 million people who in the last 20 years have been through Head Start? Simple: It's the only evidence that resoundingly confirms the value of early education for the poor.

The payoff from the average Head Start program, by contrast, is questionable. A 1985 study for the Department of Health and Human Services found that kids did make intellectual gains in Head Start. But the benefits didn't last: After two years in school, these kids were doing no better than

comparable kids who hadn't been through Head Start.

One of the few definite benefits of the program had nothing to do with schooling. Because Head Start provides meals, its students enjoy better nutrition than other poor kids — which may account for their intellectual gains.

Does that mean Head Start is a waste of time? Not necessarily. Most well-to-do parents send their kids to preschool because they think it will strengthen their learning abilities, and common sense suggests that it's bound to accomplish something. Head Start gives poor kids the same opportunity, helping them get the most out of their innate mental abilities.

That, however, is no argument for expanding federal preschool programs beyond the poor. Better-off children generally do well in elementary and high school regardless of whether they went to preschool. Edward Zigler, a renowned child development expert at Yale, says "there is little if anything to be gained by exposing middle-class children to early education."

Middle-class parents may disagree, and they are free to spend their money accordingly. But if they aren't willing to pay the cost of preschool, why should the taxpayer pay at large foot the bill? The only likely result of including more prosperous children in Head Start is to divert it from its only useful purpose — helping the disadvantaged overcome the handicaps of poverty and other social ills.

Whether Head Start contributes much to overcoming these problems is far from certain, though it isn't likely to hurt. But if we insist on providing taxpayer-funded preschool education for the middle class, we'll probably end up cheating poor kids without really helping prosperous ones.



## Jim Bakker, meet Mad Dog

The Lewis Grizzard Fantasy Column. Fantasies about obnoxious people in the news:



Lewis Grizzard

Clunk!  
The cell door slams shut.  
"Well, hi there, my name is Jimmy Bakker and I'm your new roommate - I mean, cellmate."  
No response.  
"Maybe you didn't hear me, I said, 'Well, hi there, my name is Jimmy Bakker and I'm your new cellmate.'"  
"They call me Mad Dog."  
"What an interesting name. Why do they call you that?"  
"Because I bite the heads off cats."  
"Very interesting. Is that why you're in prison?"  
"You writin' a book?"  
"No. It's just that if we're going to have to share this small space for the next 45 years, I thought it might be nice if we knew something about each other."  
"What you in for?"  
"They say I defrauded some people out of some money."  
"You're a thief."  
"Well, not in the strictest sense. You see, I was a televangelist and ..."  
"A what?"  
"A televangelist. I preached on television and people sent me a lot of money to help me with the Lord's work."

"What a coincidence. And what happened to your brother?"  
"I bit his head off. He looked like a cat. You look like a cat, too."  
"Mad Dog, please. We're going to be in this cell together for a long time, and we're simply not getting off on the right foot. I think it's important that we develop some sort of relationship."  
"You gettin' fresh with me?"  
"Of course not."  
"Had another cellmate got fresh one time."  
"Let me guess. You bit his head off."  
"No. I cut his throat in the exercise yard."  
"Well, I can assure you I won't attempt to get fresh with you."  
"Why not? Don't like my looks?"  
"It's not that, Mad Dog. It's just that I don't want to offend you in anyway."  
"You think I'm ugly, don't you?"  
"I never said that, Mad Dog. You're quite attractive. As a matter of fact, you remind me a lot of my wife."  
"You sayin' I look like a woman?"  
"No. I'm saying my wife has hair all over her back, too."  
"Hand me that box over there, preacher man."  
"What's in it?"  
"MY mascara."  
Next on the Lewis Grizzard Fantasy Column: Zsa Zsa slaps Mike Tyson and takes a trip to outer space.

**Berry's World**  
IT IS MY OPINION YOU ARE FULLY RECOVERED. OH, NO! DOES THIS MEAN MY HEALTH INSURANCE HAS RUN OUT?

## Swindlers now depend on technology

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Jim Bakker has just started his 45-year sentence for defrauding his followers and diverting the money to his personal use. It's enough to make even the cynical among us believe that perhaps every dog WILL have his day (and hopefully not in an air-conditioned dog house).

It's an unusual turn of events. We're not used to seeing preachers sent to jail for fleecing their flocks, even though this sort of thing has been going on since well before television became the pulpit of choice. Perhaps the lesson here is that you just can't get away with it so easily in Technicolor.

As technology made it easier for the Jim Bakker of the world to reach potential prey, it has also made it easier for crooks of every ilk to reach out and fleece someone. Telemarketing fraud is swindling an estimated \$1 billion a year from its victims, and if Bakker's antics infuriated you, wait until you hear about these guys.

At least Bakker gave his victims

something for their money. He may not have had a room waiting for them when they arrived at Heritage, U.S.A., but he did put on a rousing TV show every morning. He prayed with them and for them, and taught them sort of an "I'm OK, you're OK" philosophy of the Bible.

Fraudulent telemarketers give their victims nothing but insults. My "beat" at the TV station where I work is consumer reporting, and I've seen so many elderly people cheated that I can't understand why more of these telephone swindlers aren't getting 45 years in prison.

How easy is it? The formula is simple: Develop a lie, tell it to gullible people, wait for the money to roll in and then vamoose. One of the most popular telemarketing scams operating now is to send a postcard telling the victim he has "won" one of four valuable prizes. One might be a car, one might be a savings bond and one might be cash. But one is always something that sounds like something it isn't: a "complete home stereo

sound system," a "matching men's and women's diamond watch set" or a "50-inch big-screen television."

The people receiving the postcards are given a phone number to call to "claim" their prize. When the victims call, they are told that to "qualify" for their prize, a purchase is necessary: popular items lately have been water purifiers, a year's supply of vitamins and vacation packages. The price for the "qualifying" item usually ranges from \$400 to \$600, and there's always a good reason for the victim to buy: "You'll buy that many vitamins in a year anyway," or, "The Environmental Protection Agency is going to be requiring purifiers like these in a year or two anyway."

The prize is always a rip-off. The "diamond watches" are made of cheap pot metal with industrial-grade diamonds; the "50-inch big-screen television" is a hokey plastic-and-particle board hood with a mirror (if you put a small TV inside, it supposedly projects the TV image on the wall); the "home stereo sound system" is a

boom box. Such thieves often tell consumers they need a credit card number "for identification." If the crooks only charge the \$400 vitamins, you're lucky. Many times, they use the number to make unauthorized purchases that show up later on the victimized customer's bill.

Last week I met a 79-year-old woman who had taken the bait for the worthless vacation package, the diamond watches AND the 50-inch television. She's a lower-middle-class widow on a fixed income, and her monthly charge-card bill now includes an extra minimum payment of \$120, just for her "prize" purchases.

Why on earth does she keep falling for these scams? Because she just can't believe these people could lie to her and get away with it. She believes that government agencies keep tabs on these people and prevent them from taking advantage of people. They do, don't they?  
No, they don't.

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# New premier: Berlin Wall should stay

By ABNER KATZMAN  
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's new premier said tearing down the Berlin Wall would create "chaos" and the barrier is needed to keep AIDS, crime and other Western problems out of his Communist country, a newspaper said today.

Hans Modrow, considered a reformer, also called for a coalition government and said he has begun consultations on the Cabinet he must form.

A leader of East Germany's biggest opposition group, New Forum, said today that the movement could work with a revamped Communist Party but that naming Modrow as premier was not enough.

Modrow was chosen Monday in a session of unprecedented liveliness in East Germany's Parliament. Lawmakers, long subservient to the Communist leadership, voted by secret ballot for the first time and endorsed opposition calls for free elections. They also elected their first non-Communist Parliament speaker.

Some deputies even called for stripping the constitution of a clause that designates the country "socialist."

Modrow, 61, is an anti-establishment Communist figure who built his power base from his former position as Dresden's Communist Party chief. He replaced Willi Stoph, who resigned last week along with his entire 44-member Cabinet.

The new premier supports step-by-step economic reforms, including the scaling down of East Germany's ponderous government bureaucracy.

Still, Modrow said the government has no intention of tearing down the Berlin Wall, despite carving new passages through it for the past five days in an effort to halt an exodus of refugees and growing public unrest.

"In our country there is little



(AP Laserphoto)

An East German border guard presents pieces of barbed wire cut off the Berlin Wall Tuesday morning to others for souvenirs.

criminal activity ... cases of AIDS and drugs are virtually unknown. Our people are asking themselves why they shouldn't just leave that as it is," West Germany's *Bild* newspaper quoted Modrow as saying.

He said doing away with the barrier completely could cause "chaos," echoing the Communist line that the wall was designed to protect East Germany from threats of the West.

Modrow is to present his Cabinet on Friday. The official ADN news agency quoted him as saying the country needs a "real coalition government."

The election of Modrow came as hundreds of thousands of demonstrators gathered around the nation, spurred by last week's opening of

East Germany's borders with the West. They shouted anti-Communist slogans and demanded an end to the party's monopoly on power.

In the city of Leipzig, about 300,000 people paraded through the streets in what has become a Monday night ritual, chanting "We are the people!" Protesters shouted "Lazy bunch!" outside the local headquarters of the secret police.

The official ADN news agency reported that more than 5 million visas had been issued since Thursday, but that only about 10,000 people applied to emigrate.

Communist Party chief Egon Krenz permanently opened East Germany's borders Friday in an attempt to stop hundreds of thousands of East Germans from fleeing

West and to buy time for his promised reforms.

Monday's frequently uproarious parliamentary session was the first translation of East Germany's euphoria into concrete political action.

During the meeting, some parliamentarians blamed the previous party and state leadership for the economic and social morass that has engulfed this nation of 16.5 million.

Party leader Erich Honecker was ousted Oct. 18 at the height of the exodus, and there have been calls for the entire party Central Committee to step down.

Late Monday, the embattled leadership set an emergency party congress in East Berlin for Dec. 15-17.



(AP Laserphoto)

Members of the DTA celebrate Monday night after winning votes in Okahandja district in Namibia.

## SWAPO fails to gain votes for total power

By HEIDI VON EGIDY  
Associated Press Writer

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — The black nationalist movement that waged guerrilla war against South African rule won the most votes in Namibia's pre-independence elections but not enough to claim total power, according to unofficial results today.

According to tentative final figures, the South-West Africa People's Organization won 332,538 votes, just under 50 percent of the 670,273 votes cast. Its main rival, the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), won 165,430 votes, or about 25 percent. The remaining votes were split between eight smaller parties.

At stake in the election, conducted last week under U.N. supervision, were 72 seats in an assembly that will write a constitution and

## Shamir hopes for assurance on U.S. visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today begins a two-day visit in which tensions over setting up Mideast talks could test the U.S. alliance with Jerusalem.

The administration was slow in confirming President Bush would see the Israeli leader and the atmosphere also was cool for Shamir's meeting and lunch with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Those sessions Wednesday could be critical in the month-long drive by Baker to shape Shamir's proposal for Palestinian elections in a way that is acceptable to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The PLO, which is doing most of its dickering through Egypt, has not accepted or rejected Baker's plan.

"We are still awaiting an official Egyptian reply," Richard Boucher, the State Department spokesman, said Monday.

PLO approval through Egyptian surrogates is considered a prerequisite for Israeli-Palestinian talks. And yet, attention remains riveted on Israel, which has bargained openly with Baker to try to fence out the PLO and its members from meetings.

Israeli officials, divided over how to proceed, have aired their differences through a free-spirited and competitive media, while U.S. officials made it plain they do not intend to negotiate terms of the talks indefinitely.

Privately, some have suggested — in anonymous conversations with reporters — that if the U.S. initiative failed the onus would be on Israel.

Shamir, 74, scheduled only private time on his first day here. This gave him a chance to rest after a long flight from Israel and to prepare for the sessions with Bush and Baker.

The Israeli leader is on an 11-day journey that will take him to Cincinnati, Los Angeles, New York and then Europe before returning home.

Before his departure, Shamir said he did not know if the Bush administration would respond positively to his requests for assurances. But he told Israeli television he would "insist on all the things we see as important and necessary, and I don't imagine the U.S. leadership would reject our proposals."

Ruth Yaron, the Israeli embassy spokeswoman, said the goal was "to get some understanding on the peace process."

"There are differences of opinion which are completely legitimate," she said. "We might find agreement on some and not on others. This is not something totally unusual, even among allies. We've worked out differences in the past."

Under the proposal, the talks between Israel and Palestinians would be followed by Baker meeting in Washington with Foreign Ministers Moshe Arens of Israel and Esmat Abdel Meguid of Egypt.

declare independence for Namibia sometime next year after 74 years of South African rule.

SWAPO's leaders had predicted their leftist movement, which took up arms against South Africa in 1966, would easily win the two-thirds majority that would have enabled it to write the constitution without consulting other parties.

Instead, it will need to bargain with its rivals, notably the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, a multi-racial coalition that served in the South African-installed transitional government and favors a capitalist economy.

The unofficial results were disclosed by election officials prior to the final certification by the head of the U.N. monitoring force, Martti Ahtisaari. Only after the official figures are announced will the exact breakdown of assembly seats be known.

SWAPO had trailed the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance throughout the counting process, which began Monday morning, and only overtook its rival with the tallying of votes from the last of the 23 districts — the heavily populated northern region of Ovambo, SWAPO's stronghold.

There, according to the unofficial returns, SWAPO polled 197,100 votes to 9,200 for the alliance, leapfrogging into the lead.

In addition to the two frontrunners, only two of the other parties appeared assured of winning seats in the assembly. These were the United Democratic Front, not related to the South African anti-apartheid group of the same name, and the all-white Action Christian National.

About 6 percent of Namibia's 1.3 million people are white.

After the polls closed Saturday, Ahtisaari formally declared the five-day election "free and fair" in terms of the U.N. requirements.

## Foley: House will approve pay raise plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is starting a campaign against it, but Speaker Thomas S. Foley says he's confident the House will approve a 33 percent pay raise and ethics reform package.

Nader, at a Monday news conference, said he was gearing up the same kind of effort that defeated a proposed 51 percent congressional pay raise earlier this year.

The fact that Congress was offering to reform its ethics this time in exchange for increasing its \$89,500 salary and the salaries of federal judges and top executive officials doesn't mean the public should support it, he said.

"I don't think people in this country like the idea of Congress telling them that they will reform themselves only if they get a pay increase," Nader said. "That smells bad."

"Members of Congress are in the public service, not the profit service. If they want to make more money, they can quit and go across the

street and join a corporate law firm that will pay them far more than they deserve," he said.

Nader said he was contacting talk radio hosts and others to block what he said was another case of Congress trying to slip one past the public, a statement Foley vehemently denied.

"As usual, Mr. Nader is wrong," Foley said. Thursday's scheduled vote "won't be coming up in the dead of night, snuck through without a vote," he said.

However, Foley said he wouldn't release details of the package until Wednesday, the day before the vote.

While no official version has been released, the outlines of the plan are widely known.

It includes a 7.7 percent pay raise labeled "cost of living adjustment" that would take effect Jan. 1. A year later, a 25 percent raise would be combined with a new rule banning lawmakers from accepting fees for speeches.

The package also includes tighter ethics

restrictions on other outside income, including gifts and free trips.

Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, a group that pushes for tighter government ethics rules, praised the proposal.

"It will help ensure that the nation's top public officials are fully compensated by the public, without supplements of private interest influence money," he said Monday.

It appeared Monday that Wertheimer's scenario was only half right — as the Senate seemed pleased to keep taking the speaking fees.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Monday that he didn't have the votes to pass the package in his chamber, but it was possible the Senate would allow the House to go its own way.

There is less incentive to approve the plan in the Senate. Its rules allow members to supplement their salaries up to 40 percent with speech honoraria, compared with 30 percent in the House.

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# Volunteer group offers help for post-abortion problems

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - The poles of pro-life and pro-choice in the abortion debate seem ever farther apart. Here is a group of women who have based a women's help center on the biblical quotation from Jeremiah: "Rachel weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted because her children are no more."

By PAT LEISNER  
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - In the aftermath of the Florida legislature's defeat of efforts to tighten abortion regulations, the battle continues.

In this city, for instance, there is a volunteer group called the Sisters of Rachel which seeks to help women out of the trauma of abortion. And there are experts who deny that abortion produces long-term emotional pain.

The Sisters of Rachel have a counseling center where they teach women to cry, to blame and to forgive, especially themselves.

"There's so many women out there hurting like we were," says Linda Gardner, a co-founder of the Sisters. "This is a place they can come and let all that grief come out."

Judy Rivenbark, who operates the Tampa Women's Health Center, doesn't think women suffer guilt pains after abortion.

"I have worked in abortion for many, many years," Rivenbark says. "Most women have come to terms with their decision by the time it's made. I do not believe in this post-abortion syndrome. Afterward I don't see a lot of depression, tears or guilt. I see a lot of relief."

The health center performs abortions twice a week in Hillsborough County where there were 5,577

abortions last year. There were 62,539 in Florida.

Elaine Tennant of the Sisters of Rachel says she had to overcome the guilt of her own abortions. "It catches up sooner or later."

She had abortions when she was 17 and 21. It wasn't until four years after her second abortion that she first saw pictures of fetal development.

"A baby at 11-12 weeks was fully formed with everything functioning. A heartbeat. A nervous system. I freaked out. It was the first time I really sobbed over what I had done."

Gardner, Tennant and Pat Layton founded the Sisters of Rachel four years ago and since have counseled more than 170 women. It has no relationship to the Roman Catholic Rachel Society which also counsels women and tries to persuade them to carry their pregnancies to term.

The reasons women decide to abort are as varied as the women, says Rivenbark of the Tampa Women's Health Center. "They come here for financial reasons, too many children, alcohol or drugs, spousal abuse, illness, fetal abnormalities and lack of education about birth control."

Ninety percent of the abortions are performed in the first trimester, according to Rivenbark. "At eight weeks there's nothing there; it looks like a cloud," she says.

In January the founders of the Sisters of Rachel also started the North Tampa Crisis Pregnancy Center where they offer free pregnancy tests and information on alternatives to abortion clinics.

"In this program we want to tell women what it is all about; give them the facts, the options, and let them make an informed decision," says the 35-year-old Layton.

"We try to sway them not to abort," says Gardner, 29.

For seven months they went to seminars, read, took counseling

courses, drew on their own experiences, then devised a format.

What developed was a post-abortion syndrome support group that meets once a week for six to eight weeks. Today, they get referrals from psychologists, the women's center, a hot line, area universities and others who have been through the program.

The first night, in small groups of five or six, the women sit around and talk about their abortions. "A lot of them come in terrified because they've never told anyone. Some come because they can't handle the pressure anymore. We're their last resort," says Tennant.

Finally, there is a night for grieving and making peace.

If problems remain, the women are referred to outside counseling.

Out of the Sisters of Rachel grew the crisis pregnancy program where they have counseled 70 women this year.

"If they want to look into adoptions, we hook them up with an attorney. If they want to keep the baby but can't afford it, we help them find help," says Tennant.

While abortions at the Tampa health clinic run between \$280 and \$850, they can run up to \$1,500 for more advanced pregnancies, Rivenbark says.

The Tampa center does abortions up to 17.9 weeks of pregnancy, after that women are referred to the St. Petersburg center for two-day procedures. Rivenbark says doctors won't accept women further along than 20.5 weeks.

A woman is asked if she's considered options and told of the surgical risk - from infection to an emergency surgery.

"If a girl is unsure, or doesn't want the abortion and is being pushed by a boyfriend or parents, we give referrals," Rivenbark says.

Outside her clinic, a lone picket parades silently on the sidewalk wearing a four-foot sign. It reads: "Lord Jesus Forgive Our Nation."



To assist women who have undergone abortions or traumatic pregnancies, Pat Layton, Elaine Tennant and Linda Gardner, left to right, have established the Sisters of Rachel Ministries Inc.

## Study: science education must be a priority

By TAMARA HENRY  
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the supply of scientists and engineers quickly dwindling, state college officials are urging Congress to double the science education budget with half the new money to be used to upgrade undergraduate science instruction.

"America will be a second-rate nation," warned Florida A&M University president Frederick A. Humphries, pointing to predictions that there will be a shortage of 700,000 science and technology professionals by 2000.

Science education, he says, is in crisis.

"We have to start channeling more of our resources into programs improving undergraduate science education and offer more support to college instructors committed to teaching science to college and university students," said Allan Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Humphries, chairman of the association's committee on science and technology, and other committee members discussed at a briefing last week the results of a report to be released at the association's annual meeting in San Francisco later this week.

The report, partly funded by the National Science Foundation, predicted that channeling funds to undergraduate science education has the "potential to be the catalyst for reforming the total science education pipeline of the nation."

"We must raise the quality of science education at every level, expand participation in science by all students and encourage more students to choose careers in engineering, science and science teaching and to do all that we need more money," Ostar said.

The report, "Formula for Reform: The Role of the Comprehensive University in Undergraduate Science and Engineering Education," offered three recommendations:

-Double the National Science Foundation budget within the next five years, bringing it to about \$3.6 billion.

-Divide all new appropriations for the foundation equally between science and engineering education and research and related activities.

-Develop a broad geographical base for the nation's research and science education activities.

The report noted that President Bush has proposed that the budget for the National Science Foundation be doubled and, while enabling legislation has been passed by Congress and signed into law, the actual appropriations have not been approved.

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# Satellite to study radiation left from 'big bang'

By LEE SIEGEL  
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA this month plans to embark on a \$400 million mission during which a satellite will study radiation left from the "big bang," the 15-billion-year-old blast that scientists say created the universe.

The space agency hopes the launch will produce the most comprehensive observations ever of the early universe and the processes that shaped it to form stars and galaxies.

The \$150 million Cosmic Background Explorer, a 16-by-28-foot satellite, will be boosted into orbit 559 miles above Earth by NASA's last unmanned rocket, said George Diller, an agency spokesman.

The Vandenberg Air Force Base launch had been scheduled for Friday but has been delayed until at least Nov. 19 to replace a malfunctioning guidance computer on the two-stage Delta rocket.

The 116-foot rocket that will lift the 5,000-pound Explorer into orbit will be the 184th Delta launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the last expendable

rocket NASA will ever launch, Diller said.

NASA stopped buying rockets in the early 1980s, deciding to launch payloads from shuttles after its booster inventory was exhausted. After the 1986 Challenger explosion, NASA said it was wrong to rely on the shuttle. Then President Reagan ordered the agency to stop launching commercial payloads and give such business to private industry.

After a 30-day shakedown, the solar-powered Explorer will spend up to two years using three sensitive detectors to study how the universe and its stars and galaxies developed, program scientist Larry Caroff said from Washington.

The instruments will measure "cosmic background" radiation. Such radiation is different than dangerous ionizing radiation. It includes microwaves, infrared light and "submillimeter" radiation left over from the big bang — the gargantuan explosion that scientists believe was the fireball of creation.

"If God created the universe, he or she did it about 15 billion years ago — and did it with a bang," Caroff said.

In an instant, a single point of

matter expanded explosively into a hot, dense and extraordinarily uniform sphere of gas containing electrically charged particles, according to the theory.

"Think of a sphere with us at the center," Caroff said. The surface "is moving away from us very fast, glowing and emitting radiation. That sphere is the hot gas characteristic of the early universe. We have to look very, very far back in time, which means very far out in the universe, to see that hot surface."

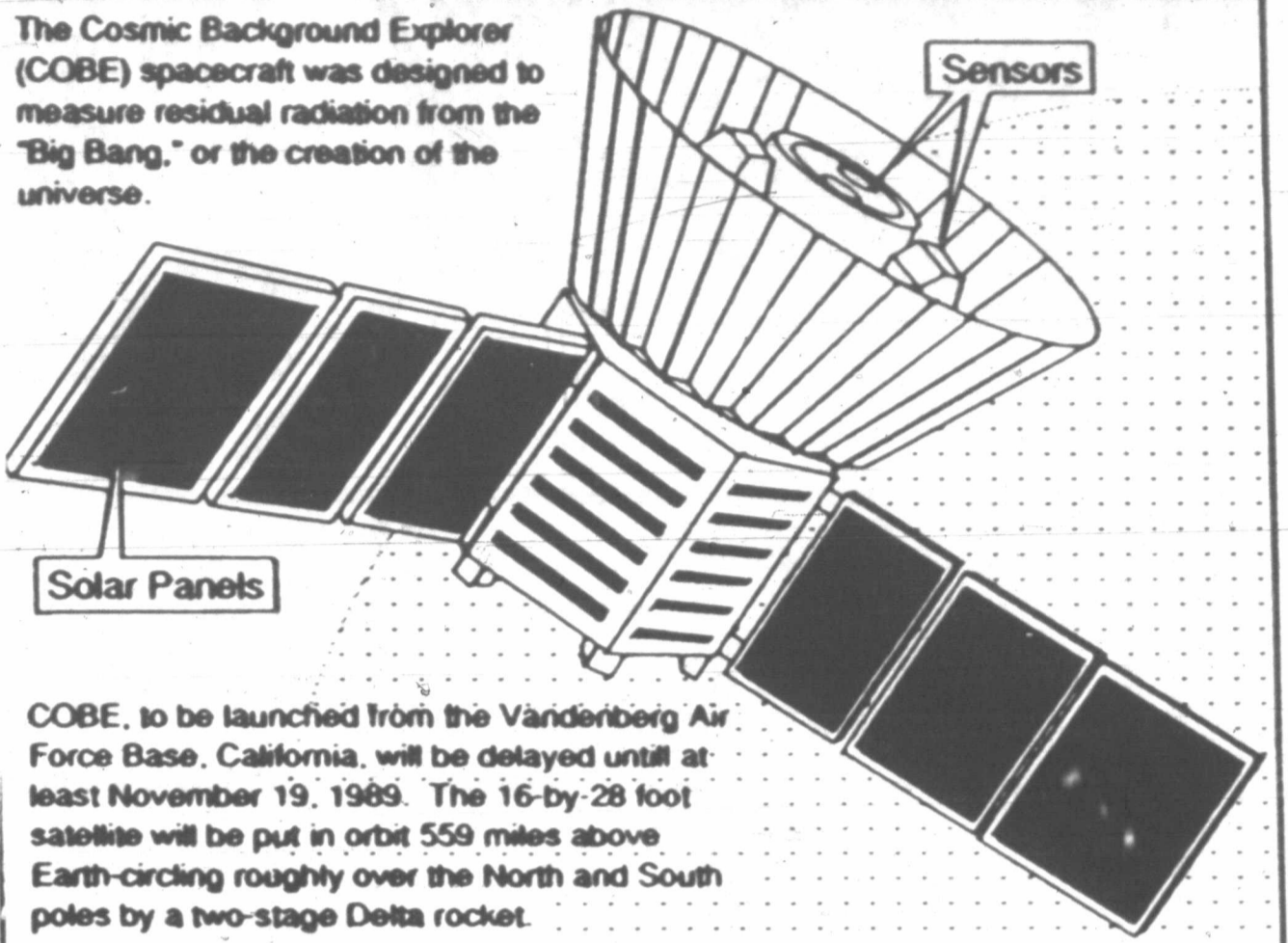
By measuring cosmic background radiation, the Explorer will look back to certain times in the history of the universe, he explained.

One of Explorer's instruments will measure infrared light, or heat, emitted when the first atoms are believed to have formed 500,000 years after the big bang. That will help scientists learn if, between three minutes to 500,000 years after the big bang, the universe was shaped by exotic phenomena such as black holes, which are so dense their gravity sucks in light.

The satellite's microwave sensor will look for differences in the brightness of cosmic background radiation to determine if

## Cosmic Background Explorer

The Cosmic Background Explorer (COBE) spacecraft was designed to measure residual radiation from the "Big Bang," or the creation of the universe.



COBE, to be launched from the Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, will be delayed until at least November 19, 1989. The 16-by-28 foot satellite will be put in orbit 559 miles above Earth-circling roughly over the North and South poles by a two-stage Delta rocket.

the big bang's fireball was equally bright in all directions.

"Out of that extraordinarily uniform collection of hot matter

eventually had to come galaxies and stars — what is obviously a very lumpy distribution of matter," Caroff said. "The seeds of

that lumpiness must have been present in the early universe, and the (microwave) instrument is meant to look for those seeds."

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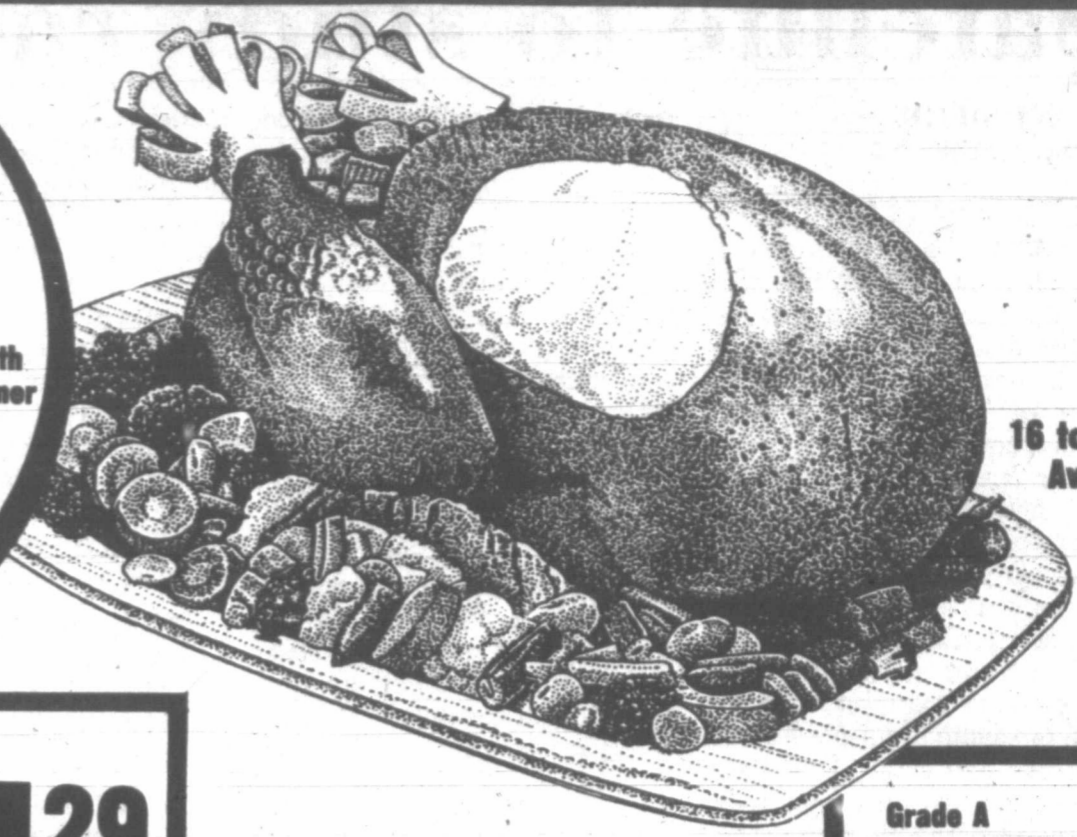
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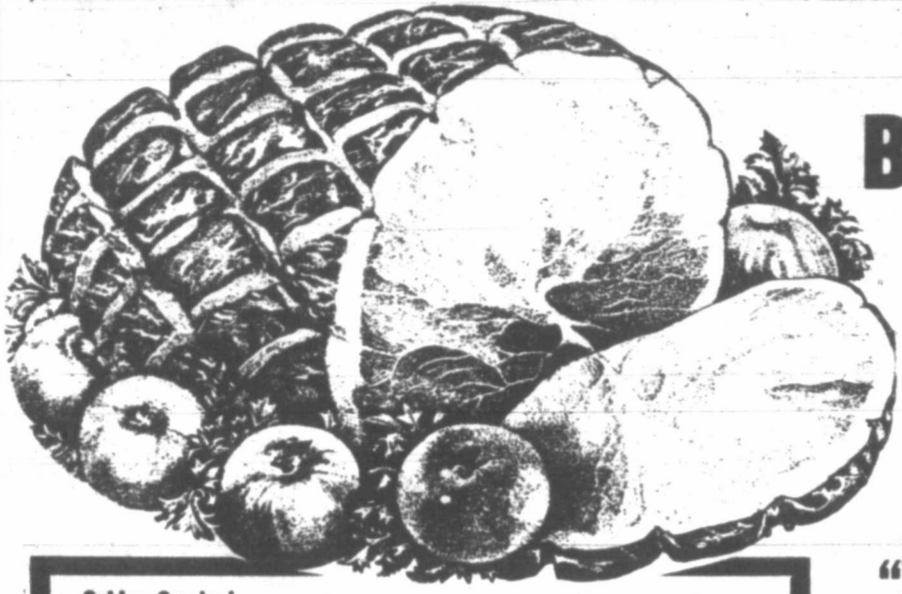
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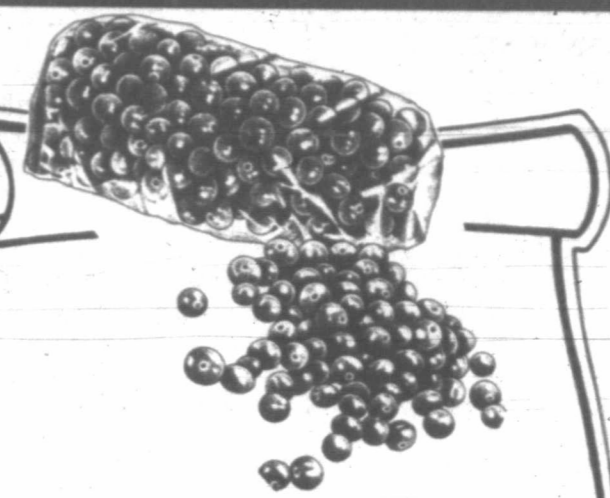
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**PASCAL  
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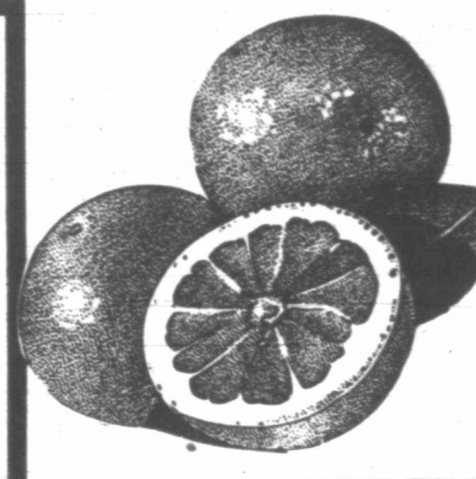
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**CRANBERRIES**

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**RIPE OLIVES** ..... 6 Oz. Can **\$1.29**

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**WHOLE GREEN BEANS** ..... 16 Oz. Can **69¢**

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**GREEN BEANS**  
Whole Kernel or Cream Style  
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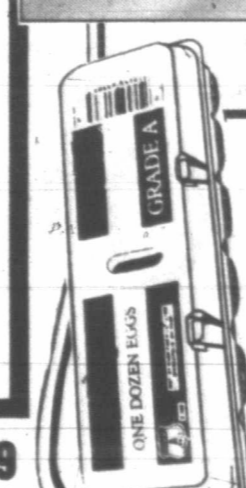
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**SUGRETS LOZENGES** ..... 24 Oz. Pkg. **\$2.19**

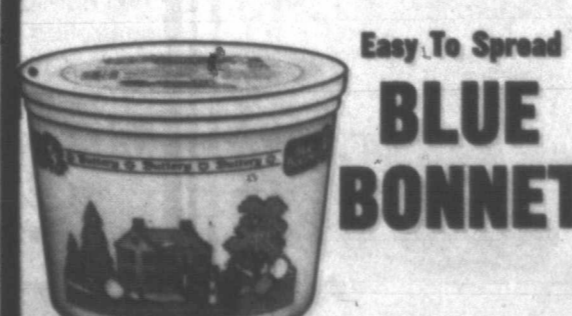
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# Idea blossoms into community garden for Waco

By SUE ANN JONES  
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO(AP) — Ulysses Barnes planted an idea last spring in the Sharondale Addition. And it's been growing ever since.

Louis Mooney, another Sharondale resident, said it was Barnes who thought a weed-choked lot in the neighborhood could become a community garden.

"I'd always had a little garden behind my house," Mooney said. "I don't know why I didn't think of it before."

"This is one of the few vacant lots out here, and a lot of times it was full of weeds, six feet tall. The neighbors would have to call the city to come out and mow it, and the owner would have to pay. We have a very nice neighborhood, and we didn't like the weeds," said Mooney, who teaches earth science at Tennyson Middle School in Waco.

"Mr. Barnes got the idea to turn this lot into something productive. He got together with four other men out here, and we planted our first crops the first week in April," he said.

Besides Barnes and Mooney, the other Sharondale gardeners are Roscoe Booker, a 20-year service technician for Sears; Bertrand Williams, a medical technician; and Robert Jordan, a carpet layer and substitute teacher.

The men and their families have lived in the Sharondale Addition on Waco's north side from 15 to 22 years, said Mooney.

After getting permission from the landowner, the men had the 3/4-acre lot cleared and plowed, then they shared the labor — and the produce.

"That's the fun of it," said Mooney. "That's the number one thing, the pleasure of learning and working together. Some of the men didn't know anything about gardens. I didn't know that much about it myself. But it was the cooperation among the men. It wasn't hard at all, because each one did his part. We shared the tillers and the hoes and things."

The men did all the gardening.

"The women helped with the canning and freezing and eating," said Mooney. "We had bushels and bushels. We didn't keep track or pay much attention to how much we raised. We just gave it to our neighbors and friends. We made sure we didn't waste anything. Now I've got a freezer full of black-eyed peas."

They planned four 150-foot rows of peas and corn, two rows of cucumbers, two rows of okra, two rows of okra, two rows of tomatoes and five rows of watermelons. The watermelons "just took over — you couldn't even see the ground for all the vines," Mooney said.

The gardeners shared their produce with other neighbors, too. "They've all been very supportive; they love it," he said.

"It's all voluntary. We didn't all go there at once. When a person had time to go, he would go, and when another person had time, he went. Sometimes, we were fortunate enough to all be there together," he said.

The men now are tending a fall garden of collards, purple-hulled peas, Swiss chard, beets, cabbage, string beans, spinach, onions and other crops, and plan to continue their project year-round.



(AP Laserphoto)

WACO - A group of neighbors working together turned a vacant lot into a productive garden benefiting both the community and themselves. Pictured left, to right are Ulysses Barnes, Robert Jordan, Roscoe Booker, Bert Williams, and Louis Mooney.

# Security given top officials varies widely according to office

By JOAN MOWER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a typical Washington scene: Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's black car with a red light on the dash sweeps into the Supreme Court's basement.

A handful of eagle-eyed, armed FBI agents hover nervously around the side entrance of the imposing, white marble building. Make no mistake, they know their mission is to protect the boss.

But wait! Isn't that Chief Justice William Rehnquist, dashing up the stairs alone, setting off on his regular morning stroll near Capitol Hill?

The contrast between the phalanx protecting the attorney general when he came to argue a case and the solitary wanderings of the nation's top judicial official reflect

the wide variety in personal security afforded officials in Washington.

In general, security has been increased in the 1980s, a decade punctuated by terrorist threats and activities like the bombing of Pam Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, last December.

Several months ago, threats from Colombian drug cartels reportedly prompted President Bush to order an increase in Secret Service protection for some of his children.

William Bennett, director of the nation's drug policy, receives protection from the U.S. Marshals Service, a part of the Justice Department.

"There's been a big upsurge in security," said Chuck Vance, a former Secret Service agent who now runs a \$20 million-a-year security company, Vance International.

"There's been an increased concern."

While Vance favors a wide range of preventive measures — security systems in houses and concrete barriers to buildings, to name a few — he said the "bodyguard business sometimes gets overdone."

But bodyguards definitely are in, for government officials as well as private citizens like business executives.

Neil Livingstone, writing in his book "The Cult of Counterterrorism," quoted Washington restaurateur Victor Colucci as saying bodyguards "are a mark of importance. When someone says to a maitre d' that he or she needs an extra table for their security personnel, it is immediately assumed they are important."

An informal check of several agencies revealed a broad range of personal security, from the knot of Secret Service agents protecting Bush to the single staff aide who goes around town with Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole or the driver who accompanies Jack Kemp, the secretary of housing and urban development.

Many agencies are reluctant to talk about the security provided officials for fear of attracting unwanted attention. The Secret Service, with its \$364 million budget and 1,900 special agents, never talks about security details except in broad terms.

The service, part of the Treasury Department, protects the president, the vice president, their immediate families, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, presidential candidates and visiting heads of state.

While the Secret Service protects the White House contingent and the marshals are responsible for the federal judiciary, most officials rely on security details inside their agencies for protection.

CIA Director William Webster has plain-clothed men from his agency who stand at the entrance of the tennis court for Webster's 7 a.m.

games. When he visits friends in Georgetown, the agents stay outside in a parked car.

The FBI, part of the Justice Department, takes care of Thornburgh and FBI Director William Sessions, and Secretary of State

James Baker III and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney have details from their agencies.

The Supreme Court has its own armed security force, although the justices are among the most inconspicuous officials in Washington.

# Utility admonishes child for letting balloons fly free

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When a 3-year-old boy released a batch of balloons with self-addressed envelopes on them, he never expected to the kind of response he got — an angry letter from the electric company.

The Anderson Municipal Light & Power Co. wrote Joseph D. McKinney on Thursday to admonish the tot after a couple of his helium-filled balloons shorted out a 7,620-volt power line.

Twenty-five homes lost power for about half an hour because of the balloons, set free on Joseph's birthday, which were attached to a note and a return envelope with Joseph's address on it.

The electric company's line supervisor, Robert J. Sokol, mailed the sternly worded letter to Joseph on Thursday, describing where the balloons landed and how they affected the company's customers.

"I know this was a freak accident that did not cause any real damage ... but when you get a little older you should be aware of how dangerous power lines can be," the letter stated.

Helped out by his father, Joseph had set eight silvery metallic helium balloons off on Nov. 3 from his home on Indianapolis' far east side.

Three days later and about 30 miles to the north, two of the balloons — one with a Mickey Mouse picture and the other saying "I love you" — became entangled in electrical lines and caused the power loss.

"Who thinks of balloons getting tangled up in anything?" said the boy's father, Mark E. McKinney, 28. "I could see it if it was a kite, not a balloon, because usually balloons go straight up and you just don't think about it."

Sokol let up a bit on the stern tone when he wrapped up the letter

# Group uses bombs to protest bullfight

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — An animal rights group claimed responsibility for three bomb attacks on Spanish targets last month, saying they were to protest bullfighting. Dutch television reported Saturday.

The Animal Liberation Front, which has claimed responsibility for peaceful protests in the past, said "new actions" can be expected unless the Spanish government bans bullfights, according to the report.

Police refused comment on the report, which quoted a letter allegedly sent by the group to a Dutch newspaper.

On Oct. 24, the car of the Spanish consul in Rotterdam was wrecked.

to Joseph. "In closing," he wrote, "I want to wish you a happy third birthday."

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# Lifestyles

## Heart Association's 'seal of approval' eating guide draws fire from critics

DALLAS (AP) — Critics say a nutrition guide the American Heart Association is proposing will drive up food costs up unnecessarily and ignores such factors as fiber, complex carbohydrates and calories.

The American Heart Association disagrees, saying its HeartGuide merely supplies needed information that consumers have indicated they want.

Under the first phase of the heart association program, makers of five types of food have until Friday to apply for the HeartGuide seal of approval, which would be stamped on certain packaged food.

The initial five categories of products are margarines-spreads; shortenings-oils; shelf-stable and frozen vegetables; crackers; and frozen dinners-entrees other than meat and poultry.

Each product must pass the association's nutritional test, for which companies pay administrative costs ranging between \$10,000 and \$40,000, according to a sliding scale based upon brand size. Products that pass the tests will be eligible to display the heart-and-checkmark seal beginning in February.

In addition to the testing costs, companies accepted in the program must pay an annual educational fee, again based on a sliding scale, that ranges from \$5,000 to \$600,000.

These costs are one concern cited by opponents of the plan.

Rita J. Storey, a nutrition consultant serving as spokeswoman for the National Food Processors Association,

a trade organization of approximately 600 food manufacturers, last week brought the group's case to Dallas, where the American Heart Association is based.

She and other opponents of HeartGuide say they would prefer the AHA stay out of what they contend is the business of marketing food products. The HeartGuide program will only test for four nutrients, the opponents say.

"As a dietitian, I stress total nutrition," Storey said. She said that while the HeartGuide testing will measure total fat, total saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium, the program will not consider such factors as fiber, complex carbohydrates and calories.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has expressed reservations about HeartGuide. The USDA, which has labeling authority over meat and poultry, has said that it will not allow meat and poultry to be part of the program, an action the AHA has appealed.

At the heart association's national center in Dallas, Cass Wheeler, deputy executive vice president, said the "HeartGuide" program was undertaken as an aide to consumers who indicated they wanted some type of guide to help them select nutritional food.

Wheeler said HeartGuide was created because of the research by a task force that indicated consumers are confused by product labels. One study showed that 58 percent of the public was interested in purchasing

products with a seal of approval, he said.

Wheeler emphasized that the consumer asked for "approval," not an "endorsement."

Along with the food product approval proposal, the HeartGuide program will include a variety of consumer education activities including a toll-free consumer telephone line, recipes and a mass media program.

Wheeler said consumers will learn more than ever about how to modify their eating habits and lifestyles through HeartGuide.

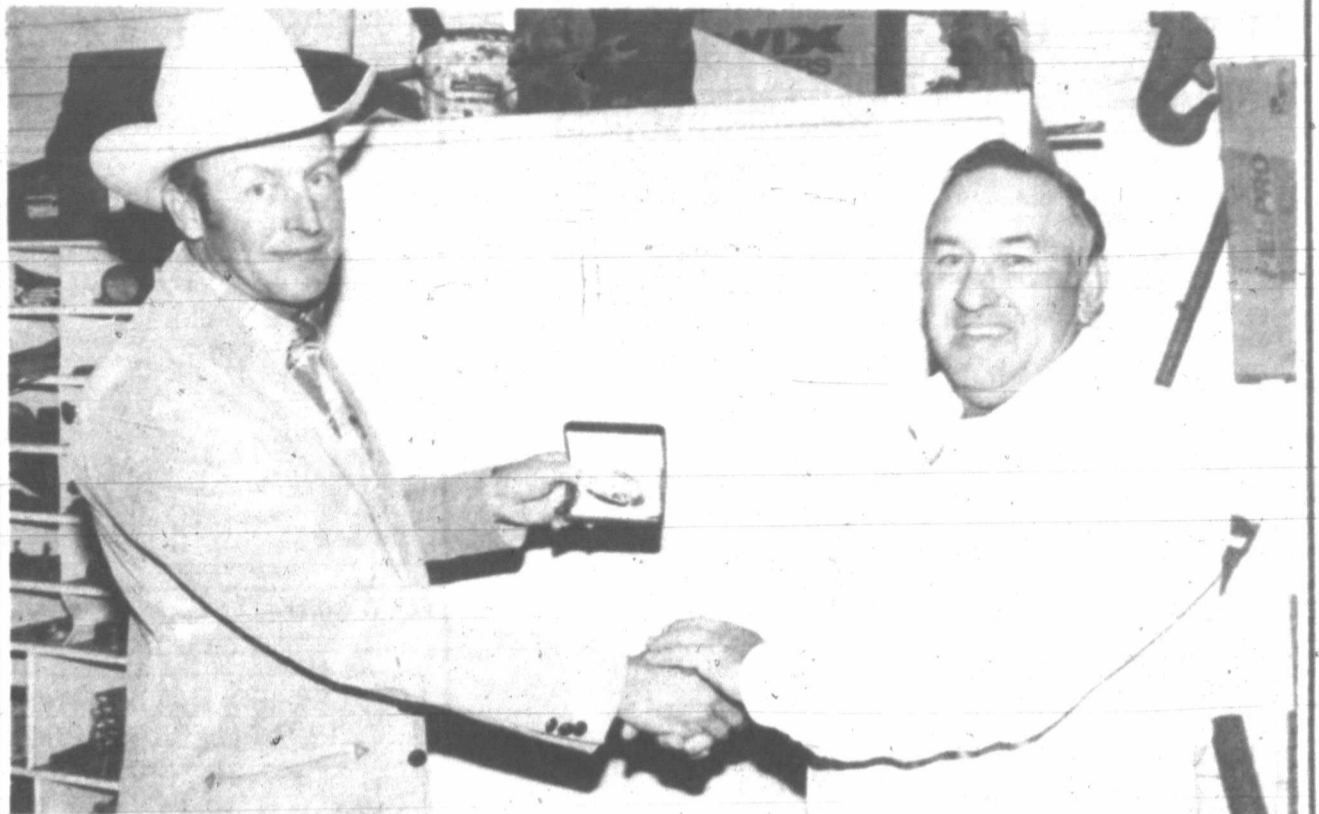
He would not release specifics on the companies that have applied to the program, but said if it were implemented immediately, there would be "over 100 products as of today."

Product labeling has been the basis of controversy for decades. The earliest regulations required that products list content weight and an address for the manufacturer.

The second wave of regulation brought what is called the "nutrition panel," the listing of ingredients, required for products making such content health claims as "low in sodium."

A proliferation of a new type of health claims followed a 1987 Food and Drug Administration proposal that allowed claims relating to a condition, such as "lowers cholesterol level," when those claims are backed by nutritional information and scientific data.

## Top O' Texas Rodeo Association



Robert Morris, left, new president of the Top of Texas Rodeo Association presents a belt buckle to 1988-89 rodeo association president Neil Fulton at a gathering Saturday evening at the Arrington Ranch.



Robert Morris (far left), president of the Top of Texas Rodeo Association, presented plaques to four groups Saturday evening in honor of their outstanding contribution to the rodeo group. Recipients of the plaques are from left, Floyd Gafford with Food Emporium; M.D. Hood and John Bennett with North Country Coors; and Carol and Wayne Stribling of Wayne's Western Wear. Schwan's Industries also received a plaque.

## Widow's mementos are rich reminders of happier days

DEAR ABBY: You recently ran a letter from a widow whose daughters, meaning to be helpful, had gone to her home and cleaned out all the evidence of her deceased husband. As a rather recent widow, may I comment on those who are carrying on without their partners?

It gives me much comfort to have my late husband's pictures around me. I "talk" to them. Yesterday I even scolded him, saying, "You know I hate being alone. Why aren't you here to help me?"

I am always pleased when I see my young adult son wearing one of his father's good shirts. (He wore his dad's favorite tie at his recent graduation.) If all those things had been given away, I would miss reliving so many happy memories.

My husband was an avid sailor and had many books on sailing. Had I given them to a rummage sale, they would have meant nothing. I gave them as gifts to his sailing friends who treasure them, knowing they came from a real sailing expert. His notes and comments scribbled in the margin enhanced their value. Even an old dish that was his on my desk holding paper clips and rubber bands. Why should I discard useful objects because they were his and he is gone?

It's true, those things can be painful reminders, but one way to get over the pain is to keep a few familiar things around to remind me of good times.

Thanks for listening, Abby. My husband died at 52, too soon.

GERALDINE IN HONOLULU  
DEAR GERALDINE: Thank you for a poignant letter. When one partner leaves a loving part-



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

nership, it's always "too soon." My condolences. Carry on, brave lady.

DEAR ABBY: I was in the restaurant business in Monroe, La., during the Depression as well as during inflation.

People used to complain about the high cost of eating out. I am enclosing one of our counter menus just to give you an idea of what the prices were like in 1933.

Notice the "special lunch"—meat, potatoes and a vegetable cost a dime. A piece of pie (any pie in the place) cost a nickel. You could get a jumbo cup of coffee and three doughnuts for a nickel. In comparison with today's prices, they had nothing to complain about.

I am now 87 years old, and people are still complaining about how expensive everything is. I guess some things never change.

Please use my name—I'd love to hear from somebody else who lived during the Depression days.

PETER P. BOORAS,  
ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

DEAR PETER: In 1933 people were lucky to be eating—never mind eating "out."

DEAR READERS: Did you know that ...

— The number of people who die from cigarette smoking every day in this country is equivalent to two full jumbo jets crashing with no survivors?

— The cigarette industry needs to recruit 1,000 new smokers each day to replace the 1,000 who die from smoking each day?

— The cigarette industry spends \$7 million in advertising per day?

— 2,400 non-smokers die in the United States each year from involuntary smoke?

— There are more deaths from smoking each year in the United States than there are from AIDS, heroin, crack, cocaine, alcohol, fire, murders and car accidents combined?

It's true. Please, do not miss my column tomorrow.

ABBY

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

## Club News

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Daughters of the American  
Revolution

The Las Pampas Chapter of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton for November meeting.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Regent, opened the meeting followed by the

DAR ritual led by the Chaplain, Mrs. Henry Merrick.

Mrs. Frank Robinson read the President General's message. Britton gave the National Defense report on "The Panama Canal Non-Treaty."

Britton gave a program on the

organizing of the DAR, Oct. 11, 1890, in honor of Queen Isabella whose sacrifices and foresight made possible the discovery of America. Columbus sighted land on this date in 1492.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jeff Anderson.



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**TRADE-IN YOUR OLD APPLIANCE NOW!**

Large Capacity  
2-Cycle Washer

Model WWA7010G  
Regular and Permanent Press/  
Knits cycles. 2 speeds. 3 wash/  
rinse temperature combinations  
with cold water rinse.

Convertible  
Dishwasher

Model GSC702  
Temperature Sensor System.  
7 cycles with POTSCRUBBER  
cycle. Portable now, can be built-  
in. Cherry veneer top.

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**WILLIAMS APPLIANCE**  
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Open 9-6 Daily, Thurs. 9-8, Closed Sunday  
Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator  
1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

**Pre-Holiday Sale**

**Ladies & Juniors SPORTSWEAR**

**30% Off**

We've reduced selected groups of Ladies & Junior Fall Sportswear in order to make room for our Holiday Fashions, that are arriving daily. It's your chance to buy current Fall Sportswear at 30% off...just in time for cold weather. Hurry in... for fashions you'll love.

**Hi-Land Fashions**  
"We Understand Fashion & You!"  
1543 N. Hobart 669-1058

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

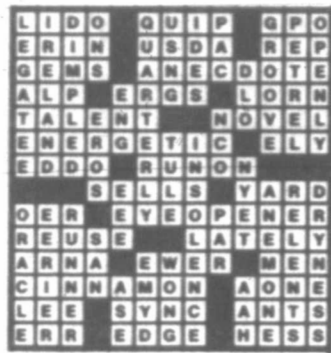
## ACROSS

- 1 Capsule
- 5 Nut tree
- 9 Cask
- 12 Material lever
- 13 Son of —
- 14 Basketball league (abbr.)
- 15 Somewhat (mus.)
- 16 Animal hide
- 17 Electrically charged particle
- 18 Art reproduction
- 20 After Mon.
- 21 Pouch
- 22 Sand hill
- 24 Rodent- ridden
- 26 Bi plus one
- 28 Grabbing
- 31 Car
- 33 — Francisco
- 34 Phonetic symbol
- 38 Semi- precious stone
- 39 Noun suffix
- 40 Heavy string
- 41 Detective Queen
- 44 Videotape type

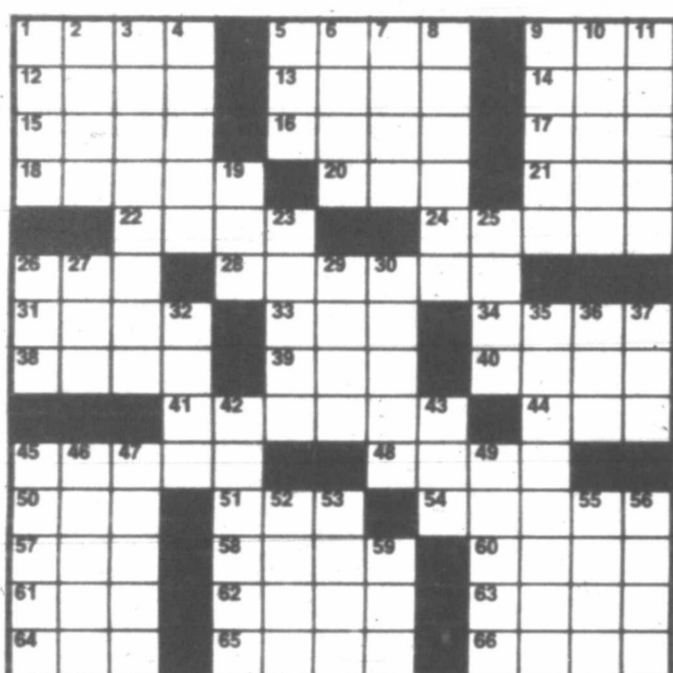
## DOWN

- 45 Actor Kevin
- 48 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 50 Dawn
- 51 Tow
- 54 Not interested
- 57 Aug. time
- 58 Three-spot card
- 60 Upon
- 61 Set
- 62 Feudal slave
- 63 Laundry item
- 64 Language suffix
- 65 Norm and Charlotte
- 66 Author Gardner

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 German submarine
- 11 — Reagan
- 19 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 23 Studio item
- 25 Lab substance
- 26 Chinese philosophy
- 27 Flee
- 29 Citizen —
- 30 Opp. of extra
- 32 Work cattle
- 35 State's leader
- 36 Speed measure (abbr.)
- 37 Roman
- 42 Alphabetic character
- 43 Hoodlum
- 45 Small anchor
- 46 Misplaces
- 47 Tropical basket fiber
- 49 Snare
- 52 — Major (constellation)
- 53 Hereditary factor
- 55 And others (2 wds.)
- 56 Airplane varnish
- 59 Uh-huh



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## GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

## THE WIZARD OF ID



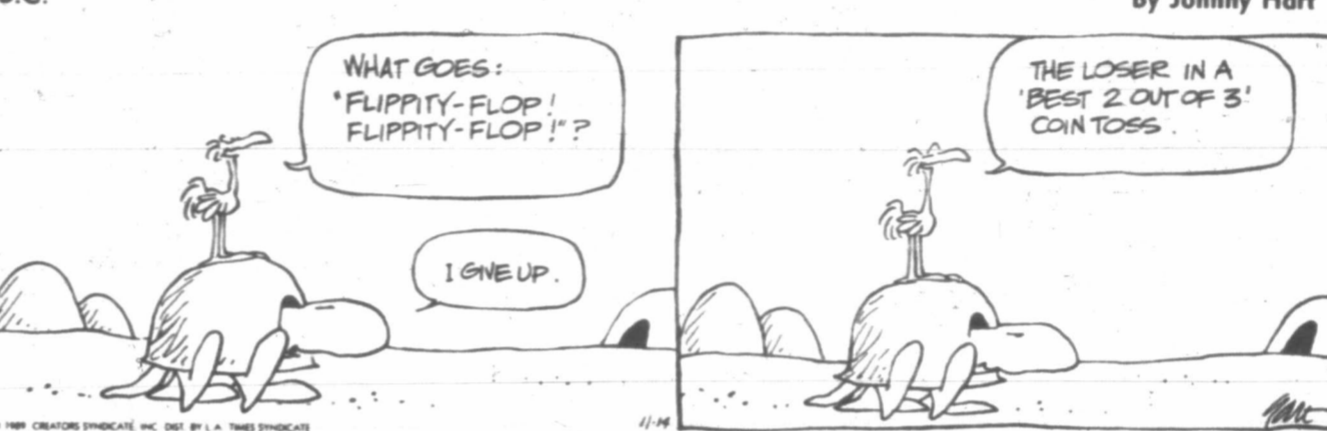
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

## ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

## B.C.



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today you might be a trifle difficult to get along with if your companions aren't in complete accord with your ideas or suggestions. Strive to be democratic, not dictatorial. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph, predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're likely to be better at managing the resources of others today than you will be with your own. However, even in this area your performance may not be up to par.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Try to keep your life in proper balance today. Don't be all work and no play, nor all play and no work. Parity is essential for happiness.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** There is a possibility today you might pretend you received nothing in return for something you did for another while, in actuality, you did receive some acknowledgment.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Sights will breed resentment today, so be sure you do not play favoritism in your involvements with friends. Anyone you anger may not forgive readily.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You will generate respect from associates today by emphasizing your modest virtues. Conversely, if you tend to be flamboyant or pretentious, your behavior will have the opposite effect.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In areas where you have previously been fortunate your luck is apt to be still intact today. However, in situations where you've not established a track record, developments could be dubious.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your prospects for personal gain could be rather "iffy" today, so proceed cautiously in all commercial matters. It won't take much to tip the scales against you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It might be best if both you and your mate keep your hands off the family check book today. Either of you are capable of bruising it rather badly.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be realistic today if you have to negotiate a matter that pertains to your work or career. There might be a tendency on your part to make larger concessions than necessary.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Avoid the lines of least resistance today, because what may appear to be simple could be fraught with complications, while that which appears difficult will be slower but sure.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Give full expression to your ambitions today, but be realistic regarding what you hope to achieve. Don't establish objectives that are unattainable.

## MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

## MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

## KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

## ALLEY OOP



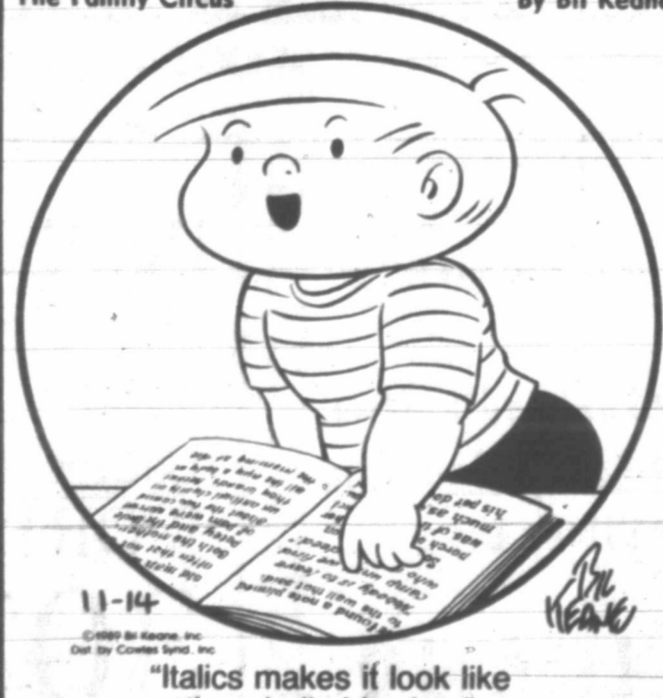
By Dave Graue

## SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

## The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

## WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

## CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

## THE BORN LOSER



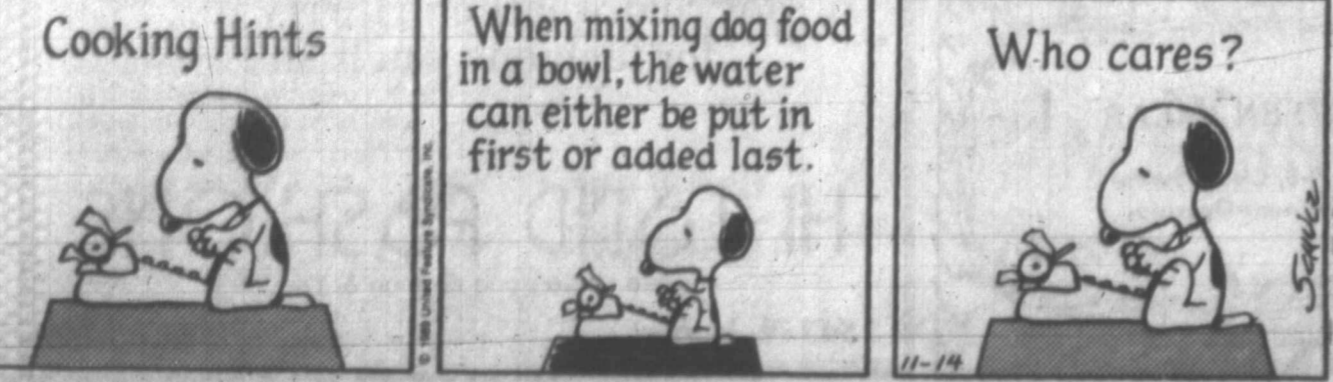
By Art Sansom

## FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

## PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

## GARFIELD



By Jim Davis







ALL TYPES  
**COCA-COLA**  
2 LITER BOTTLE  
**89¢**



# Thanksgiving

Your Stamp Books  
Redeemable On  
Any Item

- BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST CAKE MIX 18 OZ. BOX **78¢**
- BETTY CROCKER R.T.S. FROSTING 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**
- Blackburns CORN SYRUP 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**
- SHURFINE ALL GRINDS VAC PAK COFFEE 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.79**
- TENDERCRUST PARTYFLAKE BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 3 PKGS. **\$1.00**
- CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 2 10.7 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



U.S.D.A. GRADE A SHURFINE SELF-BASTING 8-24 LB. AVG.

**TOM TURKEYS** WITH TENDER TIMER **49¢ LB.**

**WHITE CLOUD**  
 **\$1.09**  
BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL

- SHURFINE BONELESS FULLY COOKED TURKEY 2-3 LB. AVG. **\$1.69**
- U.S.D.A. GRADE A HALF HAMS 4-6 LB. AVG. **79¢**
- SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM FRESH PORK BAKING HENS **\$1.39**
- SUNDAY HOUSE FULLY COOKED BUTT ROAST 10-12 LB. AVG. **\$1.39**
- SHURFINE REG./HOT WHOLE HOG SMOKED TURKEY 2 LB. ROLL **\$1.49**
- PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL **\$2.98**

WILSON'S 96% FAT FREE BONELESS FULLY COOKED **HALF HAMS** **\$2.49**  
REGULAR OR HONEY CURED LB. 2-4 LB. AVG.

HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED DRY CURE **WRIGHT'S HAMS** **\$1.49**  
HALF OR WHOLE LB.

**BAKE-RITE SHORTENING** 42 OZ. CAN **88¢**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **78¢**

**BAKER'S REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

**SHURFINE WHIPPING CREAM** 1/2 PINT CTN. **3 FOR \$1**

**SHURFINE GRADE A LARGE EGGS** ONE DOZEN **59¢**

**COUPON FRANK'S THRIFTWAY**  
 **CLIP AND SAVE VELVEETA CHEESE** 2 LB. LOAF **\$2.99**  
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON  
EXPIRES NOV. 18, 1989  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer  
**COUPON**

- OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**
- SHURFINE POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 2 LB. BAG **99¢**
- HALVES OR PIECES ELLIS PECANS 6 OZ. PKG. **98¢**
- PAPER TOWELS BOUNTY JUMBO ROLL **79¢**
- KRAFT REG./LITE PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **78¢**
- EVAPORATED MILK PET MILK 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**

- DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **79¢**
- SHURFINE SWEET POTATOES 16 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ. BAG **\$1.19**

**COUPON FRANK'S THRIFTWAY**  
 **CLIP AND SAVE FAB DET. FAMILY SIZE** 9 LB. 3 OZ. **\$2.99**  
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON  
EXPIRES NOV. 18, 1989  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer  
**COUPON**

**SWANSON CHICKEN OR BEEF BROTH** 14 OZ. **38¢**

**PEPPERIDGE FARM STUFFING** CORNBREAD OR HERB 8 OZ. **99¢**

**FROZEN ROLL DOUGH** 36 CT. PKG. RHODES FROZEN WHITE DINNER **\$1.99**

- MINUTE MAID ASSTD. FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
- COOL-WHIP 8 OZ. TUB **89¢**
- MINCE PIES 20 OZ. BOX **99¢**
- FRUIT PIES 20 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**
- VEGETABLES 16 OZ. BAG **\$1.29**
- DINNERS 11-12 OZ. BOX **\$1.29**
- CHICKEN 28 OZ. BOX **\$2.99**

**CALIFORNIA CRISP CELERY** 4 **\$1** STALKS  
**ONE FREE BUNCH OF PARSLEY WITH YOUR THANKSGIVING PURCHASE!!!**

**WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 4 **\$1** LBS.

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS** 5 **\$1** LBS.

**YELLOW ONIONS** 19¢ LB.  
**TURKEY TEXAS SWEET POTATOES** 3 **\$1.00** LBS.  
**U.S. NO. ONE RUSSET POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

**LAY'S POTATO CHIPS** 99¢ \$1.49 SIZE

**LIBBY'S PUMPKIN** 59¢ 16 OZ. CAN

- SCENTED/UNSCENTED LOTION **EVERSOFT** 10 OZ. BTL. **\$3.29**
- ASSTD. TOOTH PASTE **CREST** 4.6 OZ. PUMP **\$1.59**
- ORIGINAL **ALKA SELTZER** 36 CT. BOX **\$2.28**
- ASSTD. SHAMPOO/CONDITIONER **SILKIENCE** 15 OZ. BTL. **\$2.99**
- SILKIENCE ASSTD. AERO. HAIRSPRAY 7 OZ. CAN **\$2.19**

- DAIRY DELIGHTS** PILLSBURY ALL READY **PIE CRUST** 15 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**
- KRAFT ASSTD. **CHEEZ WHIZ** 8 OZ. JAR **\$1.69**
- SHURFINE SWEET CREAM QTRS. **BUTTER** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**
- KRAFT GREEN/FRENCH ONION **QUALITY DIPS** 14 OZ. TUB **99¢**
- MINUTE MAID CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CTN. **\$1.79**

## THRIFTWAY

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**FRANK'S FOODS**  
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 14-18, 1989

NO. STORE 636 S. CUYLER 666-8461 NO. 2 STORE 421 E. FREDERIC 666-8631 WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS NO. 2 STORE HOURS 7 A.M. - 9 P.M.