

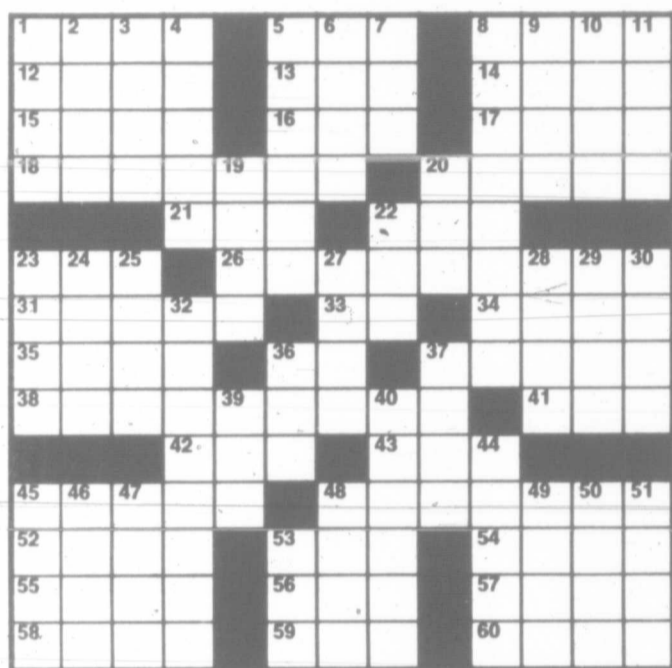
Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- No
 - Crafty
 - Fixed
 - quantity
 - Fodder storage structure
 - Comedian
 - Conway
 - Arizona
 - Indian
 - North Atlantic bird
 - Actress
 - Market
 - Journey
 - Bringing up
 - Actor Richard
 - Insecticide
 - Edward's nickname
 - Superlative suffix
 - Moving stairway
 - Escape
 - Ear (pref.)
 - Mosaic piece
- DOWN**
- Soviet Union (abbr.)
 - Boy Scout activity
 - Hawaiian food fish
 - Amass and conceal
 - Pranks
 - Heather
 - Entertainer — Sumac
 - Current
 - Actor Robert De —
 - the Mood for Love
 - Make a recording
 - fixe (obsession)
 - Barbara — Geddes
 - Make lace
 - Architect — Saarinen
 - False step
 - Western marsh plant
 - Pointed parts
 - Grow weary
 - TV actor Ken
 - Coarse grass
 - Demented
 - WWII area
 - Skinny fish
 - Accompanied by
 - Transmitter
 - Where Naples is abstract being
 - Abstract being
 - Yes, —!
 - Jealousy
 - Grafted, in heraldry
 - Region
 - Confidence game
 - Beasts of burden
 - Environment agcy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

X	L	I	K	E	L	I	N	E			
R	A	D	E	R	O	S	U	L	I	A	
A	G	O	S	E	C	T	P	I	N	S	
Y	O	L	K	S	H	O	L	I	E	S	
I	E	R	C	A	N						
L	O	U	D	E	S	T	G	E	N	I	E
S	O	N	S	V	A	N	S	O	C	T	
A	N	A	S	P	R	I	S	T	O	A	
T	A	U	P	E	S	E	A	L	A	N	T
O	R	E	T	I	O						
L	O	G	I	E	S	T	G	E	N	T	S
U	F	O	S	T	A	L	L	O	A	K	
G	I	R	O	E	R	S	E	O	P	E	
S	T	E	N	S	E	T	T	N	A	P	



- 3 Hawaiian food fish
- 9 Actor Robert De —
- 10 the Mood for Love
- 11 Make a recording
- 19 fixe (obsession)
- 20 Barbara — Geddes
- 22 Make lace
- 23 Architect — Saarinen
- 24 False step
- 25 Western marsh plant
- 27 Pointed parts
- 28 Grow weary
- 29 TV actor Ken
- 30 Coarse grass
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- 36 WWII area
- 37 Skinny fish
- 39 Accompanied by
- 40 Transmitter
- 44 Where Naples is abstract being
- 45 Abstract being
- 46 Yes, —!
- 47 Jealousy
- 48 Grafted, in heraldry
- 49 Region
- 50 Confidence game
- 51 Beasts of burden
- 53 Environment agcy.

GEECH



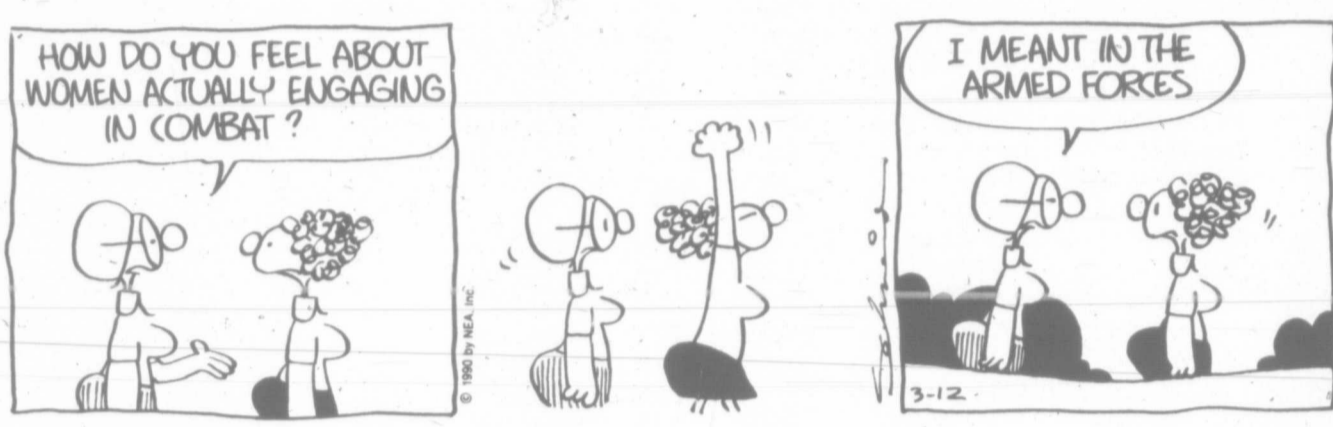
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



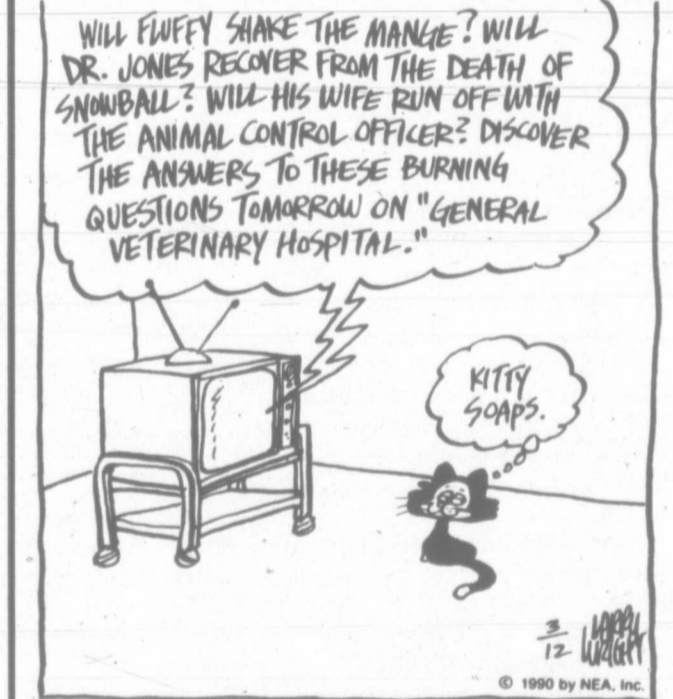
By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

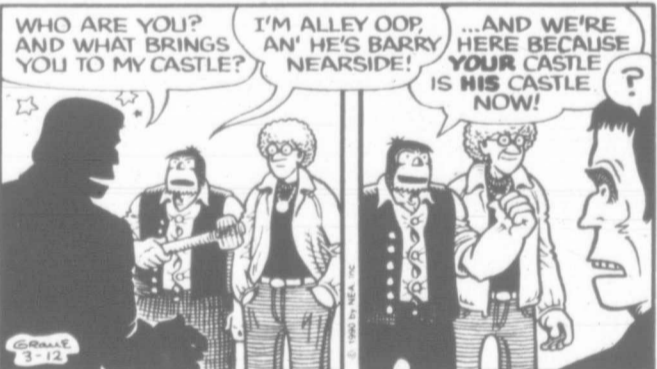


By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



SNAFU



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Street clashes mar celebrations Sunday as Chile returns to democracy

By KEVIN NOBLET
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Patricio Aylwin called for an end to violence and hate as he took over from long-ruling Gen. Augusto Pinochet, but street disturbances marred the celebration of democracy's rebirth.

"Chile doesn't want more violence, it doesn't want more war," Aylwin declared Sunday night from the balcony of the presidential palace after his inauguration earlier in the day.

Thousands below him cheered the end of Pinochet's 16-year rule. "This infant being born, this liberty we are reconquering, we have to take care of it," said the 71-year-old Aylwin. He said that would require "knowing how to respect one another, never again having Chileans divided into enemies." Aylwin's first official act was to

pardon all political prisoners under the Pinochet regime. His government also restored diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, East Germany, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Chile is the last in a series of South American countries to restore elected civilian rule in the last decade, ending the dominance of authoritarian military leaders.

But Pinochet, 74, who seized power in a bloody 1973 coup that toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende, plans to stay on as commander of the powerful 60,000-man army and has rejected Aylwin's requests that he retire from the military.

Aylwin, who won in December with the backing of centrist and moderate leftist groups, assumed office to thunderous cheers and applause in a half-finished congressional building in the seaport of Valparaiso, 70 miles northwest of Santiago.

Beside him during the ceremony was Pinochet, his dark blue military uniform bedecked with gold medals. The right-wing general shook Aylwin's hand after Aylwin, a centrist Christian Democrat, slipped on the presidential sash.

Aylwin has vowed to restore respect for human rights and civil liberties and put more emphasis on social services for the poor. But he plans no major changes in Pinochet's largely successful free-market economic program.

A newly elected congress, dominated by foes of Pinochet, also took power Sunday.

Vice President Dan Quayle said Pinochet assured him he will obey the new civilian government.

A U.S. arms embargo placed on Chile since 1976 because of human rights violations remains in effect. The embargo was proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who

also was at the inauguration. After the ceremony, Aylwin returned later in the day to Santiago, the capital, and hundreds of thousands of people lined the route into

the city to cheer him as he passed in an open car.

As darkness approached, bands of leftist youths who set up barricades of burning trash and threw

rocks and sticks at police.

Helmeted, anti-riot squads responded with water cannons and harsh tear gas, which spread through the downtown streets.

GOP hope to seize land commissioner post

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Garry Mauro once said he doesn't want to retire as land commissioner — but he's going to fight to keep the job he calls the best in Texas for at least four more years.

Although no Democrat is opposing Mauro's shot at a third term, he's not getting a free ride to reelection. Houston businessman Wes Gilbreath, one of three Republicans vying in the March 13 primary election, has pledged to use his considerable resources against the incumbent.

Gilbreath, best known for spending about \$1 million in the 1988 U.S. Senate GOP primary, said he'll spend up to \$2 million if that's what it takes to beat Mauro. This time, he said, he hopes most of the money won't come from his own pocket.

The other Republican candidates aren't talking in millions.

Flint teacher Grady Yarbrough of Flint, who ran unsuccessfully for land commissioner in 1986, and semi-retired petroleum geologist and real estate broker William John of Dallas have never held elective office. Both say they're campaigning on shoestring budgets.

Yarbrough, 53, said his background in education and experience in real estate qualify him for the job.

The land commissioner oversees the leasing of the state's 22 million mineral acres, which include oil and gas leases that provide public school funding.

The commissioner also administers programs that loan money to veterans to buy land and houses and has taken on such environmental issues as clean beaches.

Yarbrough said he believes he could streamline the General Land Office and find additional state revenues that could be used for education.

John, 66, is raising no funds. "If they (supporters) want to contribute, I'd rather they would contribute to the needy," he said. John said he'd like to give veterans more information about loan programs and also is interested in the environment and conservation.

Although Gilbreath never has held elective office either, he garnered 37 percent of the GOP primary vote in 1988's four-way Senate race, forcing a runoff. U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen ultimately kept the seat.

Gilbreath, 61, said that with a background in oil and gas investment and real estate, he could well administer the state's land and make money for its schools.

Gilbreath has questioned Mauro's ethics, passed out newspaper articles probing land deals by the General Land Office and noted that the FBI subpoenaed records on thousands of loans made by the Veterans Land Board as part of an investigation into the office.

Mauro, 41, said the questions raised by Gilbreath have been "fairly well put to rest" and added that FBI officials now "know we have the best veterans programs in the country."

"Everyone who has taken a look has said there is no basis for those questions," Mauro said. "They (the questions) were all politically motivated, as far as I can tell."

From his first term, which began in 1982, Mauro has audited oil and gas leases to make sure the state is getting its fair share of royalties. He said allegations against him have been prompted in part by his aggressiveness: "You don't bring the number of large lawsuits I did against large royalty owners and not make some enemies."

Although he has budgeted about \$1.5 million for his re-election bid, Mauro said he's concerned about Gilbreath's spending power.

"I'm very concerned about anybody trying to buy an election," Mauro said, but he added, "I'm going to outwork him. I'm going to out-travel him."

Gilbreath denied he's trying to buy the election but suggested Mauro should be worried, saying, "We're committed to making a change in the General Land Office."

Mauro in the past has spoken of running for U.S. Senate, governor and attorney general, and said he doesn't want to keep his current job for the rest of his working life. But right now, he said, he can't think of a better post.

"On the one hand, I loan money to Texas veterans, and on the other hand, I make money for the education system in Texas and I protect the public interest on environmental concerns," he said. "It really is the best job in state government."

Four seats up for Court of Criminal Appeals

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

A candidate's charge that his opponent is biased against defendants has added the most heat to the primary election race for four seats on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Candidates in the other races have refrained from attacking each other, focusing instead on their qualifications and how they'd solve the problems of the state's highest appeals court for criminal cases.

But Pat Barber has not shied away from sniping at incumbent Bill White as Barber tries to unseat him in the Democratic primary.

The controversy started when White told the *Waco Tribune-Herald* in January: "I back the prosecutors in this state, but I'm also open to the fact that people may have had their rights violated by mistake and will listen to those arguments and try to make a fair and just decision."

Barber, a Colorado City lawyer and former prosecutor in Waco, jumped on White's comment, saying he would favor prosecutors at the expense of defendants.

White was a prosecutor in San Antonio for 20 years before winning a six-year term to the appeals court in 1984.

"It's pretty well acknowledged that he's a prosecutor's judge, and maybe he thinks he will get the right-wing vote and the redneck vote," Barber said. "But I don't think it's proper for him to say before the election that he will favor one side."

White said he has never been accused of bias for his judicial decisions.

"There are other judges who are backed by the criminal defense lawyers of this state. What does that say of them?" White said. "There are eight other justices on the court to make sure that if someone should make a biased decision, that decision would still be

the minority."

The only contested Republican race is between defense attorneys Allen Isbell of Houston and Joe Devany of Dallas.

The winner will face one of three Democrats: defense attorney Frank Maloney of Austin, Court-at-Law Judge Morris Overstreet of Amarillo and Caldwell County District Attorney Jeff Van Horn of Lockhart.

The only Republican on the court, David Berchmann Jr., was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of Michael McCormick, who was elected presiding judge in 1988. Berchmann is unopposed in the primary for the term, which expires in 1992. Two Democrats — defense attorneys Charles Baird of Houston and Herb Hancock of Nacogdoches — are vying to oppose Berchmann in the general election.

In the remaining election, Republican Oliver Kitzmann of Brookshire will face incumbent Democrat Sam Houston Clinton in November. Neither is opposed in the primary.

Because most of the candidates have little money, they plan to rely on bar polls and news coverage instead of advertising.

Many candidates echo the sentiments of Baird, who said the issues are "the backlog of the docket, procedural issues, how we are going to improve the quality of the court's opinions so people understand what they say."

The court assigns opinions randomly, and candidates such as Baird, Overstreet and Isbell said judges should take straw polls on cases and assign opinions to a member of the majority.

Some said the court's opinions are hard to understand.

"I think opinions can be written more clearly and concisely so judges and lawyers and prosecutors can understand the rules," Isbell said.



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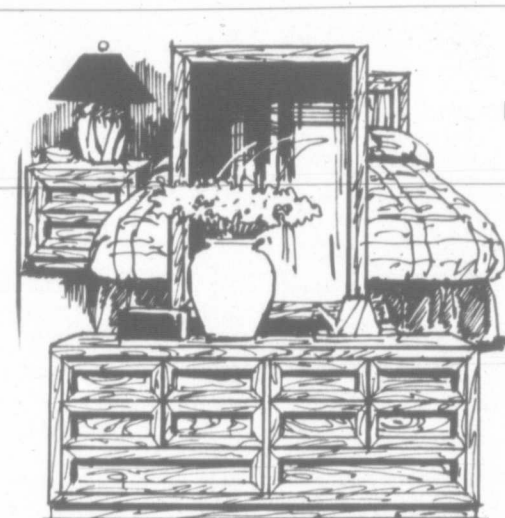
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