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Tender Fresh Split
FRYER BREAST

Lb. **\$1 09**

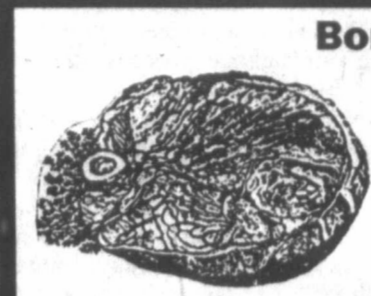
Great for a lean dinner served with a fresh salad.



Tender Lean Assorted
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Lb. **\$1 49**

A country favorite. Serve with fresh biscuits & gravy.



Boneless Top Round
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Our Family Self Basting Young
TURKEY

Lb. **79¢**



Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF

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Mellow Crisp Sliced
BACON

1 Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

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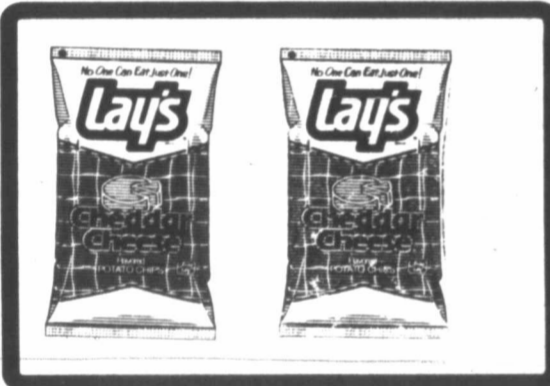
Tender Lean Center Cut RIB CHOPS.....
 Our Family Wafer SLICED MEATS..... 2 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 2
 Varieties Oscar Mayer LUNCHABLES..... 4.5 Oz. P
 Louis Rich TURKEY BOLOGNA..... 16 Oz. P
 Our Family Breaded FISH STICKS..... 13 Oz. P



All Flavors **BANQUET POT PIES** 7 Oz. Pies..... **2/\$1**



Corn, Peas, Beans or Spinach **DEL MONTE VEGETABLES** 15 Oz. Can..... **2/89¢**



All Varieties Lay's **POTATO CHIPS** Reg. '1' Bag..... **99¢**



Flavors Dr. Pepper, 7-UP or COKE **1 69** 6 Pak, 12 Oz. Cans..

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Aqua Net **HAIR SPRAY** 9 Oz. Can **99¢**

Varieties Pert **SHAMPOO** 15 Oz. Btl. **\$3 19**

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Our Family **ORANGE JUICE** 64 Oz. Ctn. **\$1 79**

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Our Family Cheddar or **COLBY CHEESE** 10 Oz. **\$1 59**

Our Family **YOGURTS**..... 8 Oz. Ctns. **2/79¢**

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Our Family Shredded **CHEESE** Sharp Cheddar or Mozzarella 4 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

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Brach's Bulk **CHOCOLATES**..... Lb. **\$2 49**

Our Family Cherry **FILLING**..... 20 Oz. Can **\$1 49**

All Varieties Jimi's **BURRITOS** 5 Oz. Size **3 \$1** For

American Beauty Elbo Roni or **SPAGHETTI** 16 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

All Varieties Our Family **COOKIES** 18 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Heinz Squeeze **KETCHUP** 28 Oz. Bottle **\$1 59**


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PS
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**LITTLE
SIZZLERS**
79¢
12 Oz.
Pkg.



Quality Colorado Russet
POTATOES
10 Lb.
Bag 79¢



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SMOKED HAM with water added.....Lb. \$1 89

Center Cut
PS.....Lb. \$2 39

Center Cut
Tender Lean Center Cut
LOIN CHOPS.....Lb. \$2 49

Oscar Mayer reg. or
BEEF BOLOGNA.....12 Oz. Pkg. \$1 99

Louis Rich Roasted or Smoked
BREAST of
TURKEY.....Lb. \$3 99

Hillshire Smoked or Kielbasa
SAUSAGE.....Lb. \$2 59

Our Family Breaded
FISH FILLETS.....15 Oz. Pkg. \$2 19

2 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 2/89¢

4.5 Oz. Pkg. \$1 49

16 Oz. Pkg. \$1 89

13 Oz. Pkg. \$1 99

Crisp Michigan Jonathan
APPLES
3 Lb.
Bag \$1 29

Washington Bartlett
PEARS
Lb. 69¢

Red Seedless
GRAPES.....Lb. 99¢

Colorado
CARROTS.....2 Lb. Bag 49¢

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ONIONS.....3 Lb. Bag 89¢

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CAULIFLOWER.....Head \$1 29



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2% MILK
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**PAPER
TOWELS**
Single Rolls.....
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Family
**DOG
FOOD**
20 Lb. Bag.....
\$2 99



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Our Family Chicken
NOODLE SOUP.....10 1/2 Oz. Can
2/89¢


 Flavors Our Family FROZEN YOGURT 1/2 Gal. Ctn. \$1 79	 Our Family Varieties ICE CREAM 5 Qt. Pail \$3 99	 All Varieties BANQUET DINNERS Each \$1 29
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Fresh Baked
WHITE BREAD
Loaf 49¢

Fresh Baked Pumpkin Or
APPLE PIE
8" Size \$1 99



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 Large Variety Del Monte FRUITS Peaches, Pears or Fruit Cocktail 16 Oz. Can 89¢	 Hunt's Pure Tomato SAUCE 8 Oz. Cans \$1 49	 Original or Corn WESSON OIL 48 Oz. Size \$2 29
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(AP Laserphoto)

Miami police field force members take a break in front of a store in Miami's Little Haiti section Monday night following several hours of disturbances. Haitian exiles took to the streets to protest the ouster of the Haitian government of Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Miami Haitians riot after coup in homeland

By TRACY FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Police fired tear gas to quell rioting by Haitian immigrants who looted stores and set fires in Miami's Little Haiti after learning of the ouster of their homeland's president.

One police officer was injured Monday when he apparently was hit by a rock, said police spokesman David Banks. He said fewer than 25 protesters were arrested.

In Elizabeth, N.J., police arrested 33 people, mostly Haitian immigrants, on disorderly-conduct charges for banging on garbage cans and blocking streets following reports of the coup, authorities said.

In Miami, Mayor Xavier Suarez appealed for calm, asking Haitians to go home and watch newscasts of

the unfolding events in their homeland.

"Looting and burning is not the way to express yourself," he said.

Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the first democratically elected president in Haiti's nearly two centuries as a nation, went into exile early today after a military coup.

Last Thursday, a much happier crowd greeted Aristide in his first visit to the community since his election last year. The Miami area has more than 100,000 Haitians.

On Monday, after hearing initial reports of trouble in their homeland, hundreds took to the streets of Little Haiti to express support for Aristide.

When they learned of Aristide's arrest, angry demonstrators threw an American flag, furniture, tires and other debris into several burning mounds in the street. "CIA stop

killing blacks" was spray-painted on a restaurant wall.

Some Haitian immigrants charged that the United States knew of the coup in advance and could have prevented it.

A mob attacked a man accused of being a Ton-ton Macoute, the secret police who supported the regime of Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier. The mob screamed in Creole, "We're going to burn him!" The man was rescued by police.

About a dozen businesses were looted. A patrol car was set on fire, and rocks and bottles were thrown at officers. At least 300 police officers remained in the area after the crowd was dispersed Monday evening, Banks said.

The numbers of protesters dwindled from an estimated 700 to about 200 as rain began falling late Monday.

Aristide was elected Dec. 16 with 70 percent of the vote.

During the years after Duvalier's ouster in 1986, Aristide became the main symbol of opposition to army rulers who succeeded the 29-year Duvalier family regime.

Carlton also contradicted Noriega's former aide Luis del Cid about details of the first \$100,000 payment Carlton allegedly sent to Noriega.

Del Cid had testified he could feel the cash through an envelope. But Carlton said the money was in a hard cardboard box when he handed it to the aide for delivery to Noriega.

The defense attacked Carlton's credibility through his plea bargain to drug and racketeering charges.

Carlton could have faced life without parole plus 145 years in prison. In exchange for testifying against Noriega, he ended up spending only four years in prison.

He also received immunity from tax evasion charges, and the government agreed not to confiscate his cocaine-smuggling profits or his Panamanian homes and ranches.

Carlton's wife and family — as well as their baby sitter — have been supported with \$211,000 under the federal witness protection program, Rubino also noted.

"Good baby sitters are hard to find, aren't they?" Rubino remarked, causing Carlton to chuckle.

Noriega is accused of taking payoffs to protect the cocaine trade. He could get up to 145 years in prison if convicted.

Star witness says dealers never told Noriega about drug flights

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The government's star witness against Manuel Noriega said the Panamanian dictator was kept in the dark about Colombian drug flights he was supposedly paid millions of dollars to protect.

On cross-examination Monday by defense attorney Frank Rubino, Floyd Carlton said that Noriega was never told when, where or on what planes the drugs would arrive in Panama and never provided troops or customs help to protect the flights.

And on the first flight, Medellin cartel leader Pablo Escobar actually gave orders not to tell Noriega, Carlton said.

Rubino asked whether Noriega wasn't told of the drug flights because he never approved them. He also asked whether Carlton had stolen bribes meant for Noriega.

"I'm not capable of such things," said Carlton, adding that Noriega "morally authorized" the flights.

The 42-year-old drug-pilot-turned informant previously testified he delivered bribe money to Noriega. He was to return to the stand today.

Cold war vigil draws to close for U.S. Lance missile crews

By GEORGE BOEHMER
Associated Press Writer

IN THE TAUNUS HILLS, Germany (AP) — In an exercise that may shortly become academic, U.S. missile crews trundle around in a rain-drenched German forest and practice getting nuclear-capable Lance missiles into firing position.

The troops say they are maintaining top readiness but are well aware that their military careers will change radically with President Bush's announcement that the United States will soon scrap its short-range nuclear missiles.

Bush said Friday that the United States intends to unilaterally remove tactical nuclear weapons from Europe and South Korea, destroying 850 Lances warheads.

"It affects me a lot. If they take the system out I'd be going back to the U.S. rather than remain in Germany. But it will take a while to get them all out," says Sgt. Robert Cline, 26.

The Rhinelander, Wis., native is married to a German.

Cline, in full field uniform, worked Monday with an 11-man crew to bring a Lance missile into readiness as a steady drizzle hastened the darkness of oncoming evening in the Taunus hills of Hesse state in west-central Germany.

Standing at the edge of a thick growth of 100-foot pines, Capt. Michael Vail, the 29-year-old battery commander, explains that the crew is training for a readiness evaluation expected in November.

"That's a major nuclear inspection and the culmination of a year's work," he says. The crew hand-cranks the missile into a firing position aimed at a mock target.

As quickly as the missile goes up, it is taken back down and the M752 self-propelled launcher reloaded with another Lance.

In a real mission, Vail said, the launcher would return into the deep woods to meet a loader vehicle, pick up another of the 20-foot-long liquid-fueled missiles and move to shoot from a new location against invading enemy forces.

The Lance is designed to carry either nuclear or conventional high-explosive warheads. Its range with a nuclear warhead is about 70 miles. With a heavier conventional warhead, its range is about 56 miles.

Only fake nuclear or conventional warheads are used when the unit trains in Germany. Crews sometimes travel to a special firing range on Crete to practice with high-explosive warheads.

A complicated authentication system and other classified controls are designed to prevent accidentally arming the missiles with nuclear warheads, a decision only the U.S. president can make.

In Bush's announcement last week, he said the United States would eliminate all ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons; withdraw tactical nuclear arms from U.S. warships; and cancel the development of the mobile MX missile. He ordered U.S. strategic bombers and some intercontinental missiles off alert.

In Moscow on Monday, the Foreign Ministry said it would begin immediate talks with the United States on the arms control proposals and may make some unilateral cuts.

Bush's announcement was warmly welcomed by European governments. Some of the troops trained to fire the Lance also were glad to see the coming reduction in nuclear weapons, even if it does mean a change in jobs.

"I'd go back to the Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS), I'm already qualified," said 15-year veteran Staff Sgt. Keena Johnson of Hebron, Md.

The MLRS is a rapid-firing conventional rocket system.

Another Lance soldier, with six years in service, said he had planned to make the army his career but now needs to digest the president's announcement.

"I really haven't thought about it much. It's something I have sit down and talk about with my wife," said Sgt. George Connor, 24, of Malvern, Iowa. "I want to leave my options open."

Despite the Bush announcement, Lt. Col. Tom Waller, commander of the field artillery battalion, said his soldiers would continue to train with the Lance until orders are received to do otherwise.

"People naturally start thinking like that when they see all the newspaper reports," Waller said. "But I think they're motivated. They're glad to get back in the field and train."

Officials may still decide to keep the Lance as a conventional warhead delivery system, he said.

Chernobyl nuclear plant still dangerous, Soviet report says

MOSCOW (AP) — A protective shield to prevent radiation from leaking out of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant does not meet safety standards and should be reinforced, the Tass news agency reported today.

An immense steel and concrete "sarcophagus" was built around Reactor No. 4 after the catastrophic explosion on April 26, 1986, that spewed poisonous radiation across the Ukraine, Byelorussia and much of Europe.

But, the report said, the protective shield is not adequate.

"Inside the sarcophagus, there is no ventilation, gas cleaning or dust suppression system," Tass said, cit-

ing the findings of a parliamentary commission. "Rain is seeping through and leaching radioactive elements into the ground."

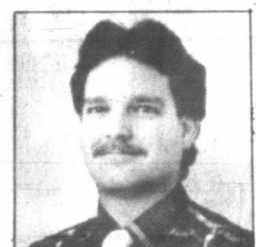
According to specialists, new protective measures are needed to make the facility safe, including the placement of a new cover over the existing shield, the news agency said.

The report said a new cover would be inexpensive and would help stop the escape of radioactive substances.

But, Tass said, "The service life of the protection structures, estimated to be no longer than 100 years, is not sufficient to reduce radioactivity of materials under the cover to a safe level."

The ideal solution would be to completely dismantle Reactor No. 4 and bury all radioactive waste in special storage areas, but the high cost and numerous technical problems have dissuaded specialists from that course of action, Tass said.

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Lifestyles

Southside Senior Citizen's Center plans October bar-b-que

The Southside Senior Citizen Center's annual bar-b-que is scheduled for Oct. 26 at 438 W. Crawford from 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. The service will be first come first served until all food is gone.

Homemakers celebrate "Christmas in October"

Gray County Extension Homemakers will host "Christmas in October" on Friday, Oct. 4, in the Pampa Community Building. The activities will get underway at 9 a.m. and conclude by 3 p.m.

The day's activities will include special programs, booths of hand-crafted items, and a noon meal.

The special programs and times include:

9:30-11:30 a.m. - "Sewing ideas from Placemats" presented by Possum Jahnke from Canadian.

10:30-11:30 a.m. - "Holiday Gift Wrap" presented by the Hobby Shop in Pampa.

1-2 p.m. - "Festive Foods" presented by Jan Stevens with Southwestern Public Service.

A lunch of stew, cornbread, dessert, and beverage will be served from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded during the day's activities.

The public is invited.

Buttermilk adds flavor, not fat, to honey-pear sherbet

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

In my book, thick and tangy buttermilk ranks as one of the best fat-free ingredients. It adds body and rich flavor (without adding fat) to a wide range of recipes, including this fresh-tasting frozen dessert. For eye appeal, top each serving of sherbet with a fresh berry and a mint leaf.

Honey-Pear Sherbet

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup chopped, peeled pear
1/3rd cup pear, apricot, or peach nectar
2 cups buttermilk
3/4 cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar

In a small saucepan stir together gelatin and cold water; let stand for 5 minutes. Cook and stir over medium heat until gelatin is dissolved. Do not boil.

In blender container combine chopped pear and nectar. Cover and blend until smooth. In a medium mixing bowl stir together gelatin mixture, pear mixture, buttermilk, honey and vanilla. Turn into an 8-by-8-by-2-inch pan. Cover and freeze about 4 hours or until firm.

Beat egg white until soft peaks form (tips curl); gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Break frozen mixture into chunks; turn into a chilled mixer bowl. Beat with electric mixer until fluffy. Fold in egg white. Return mixture to cold pan. Cover; freeze until firm. Makes 1 1/2 quarts (about 12 servings).



Mrs. Frank Robinson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Carson County Square House Museum, receives Texas Historical Commission awards from Dennis Chapman, field consultant for THC.

Panhandle museum receives awards for exhibits, videos

The Carson County Square House Museum announces Texas Historical Commission awards won by the museum.

The "HUNGERS 1990's - Not by Bread Alone" art exhibit was named the best exhibit for museums in classification A, those with a budget of \$150,000 or over. The museum collected and mounted the exhibit from artists across the United States to coincide with the annual Museum Day in September 1990. The exhibit is touring other museums throughout Texas and in other states beginning last June. The exhibit focused on all hungers, not of the body alone, but of the mind, the soul, and emotions. Robert McKenzie, exhibit co-chairman stated, "Our brightest hope for the future is individual positive action against hunger (all hunger)." An educational study guide was prepared for all grades viewing the exhibit. The exhibit was praised highly by John Paul Batiste, executive director of the Texas Commissions on the Arts, in the TCA newsletter.

The second award is for the best audio-visual project among museums in classification A. The museum produced video, "M.H.W. Ritchie/JA Rance," was the video sent for the competition. It tells the story of the fabled JA Rance through an interview with Ritchie, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Adair, who with Col. Charles Goodnight, formed the first ranch in the Panhandle of Texas, bringing cattle into the Palo Duro Canyon area. The video is one of a series of 20 produced by the museum and Berneta Communications of Amarillo. Other videos which have won Texas Historical Commission awards are: "The First 100 Years", "Pioneer Women", and "Lawrence Hagey: An Era, A Vision."

Mrs. Frank Robinson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Carson County Square House Museum, received two awards from Dennis Chapman, field consultant for the Texas Historical Commission for the museum programs in 1990 at the annual museum day program, Sept. 21, in Panhandle. Chapman is also director of the Sam Rayburn House in Bonham.

Newsmakers



Jim Wilhite, left, with Carol Monique Harper and Bryan Scott Smith, Canyon. Harper and Smith received scholarships from the Amarillo Area Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants.

Carol Monique Harper, Pampa, was the recipient of a 1991-1992 scholarship from the Amarillo Area Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants (IMA). The presentation was made by Jim Wilhite, vice-president of the First National Bank of Amarillo and secretary and past treasurer of IMA.

Stacie Delaine Neff completed field training for the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. She is a junior at Angelo State University in San Angelo, majoring in government and international relations. On Sept. 4, Neff was contracted and became a member of the U.S. Air Force at a swearing-in ceremony at ASU. She has been on an Air Force ROTC scholarship since beginning her studies at ASU in 1989. The detachment nominated Neff as homecoming queen candidate for 1991-92 festivities. She is the daughter of Raymond and Elaine Neff.

Jeffery L. West, Lefors, is enrolled at Oklahoma State University at Okmulgee, where he is enrolled in the diesel and heavy equipment technology program of study.



Stacie Neff

OSU/Okmulgee offers college-level technical/occupational programs of study in 14 major disciplines.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Irresponsible witnesses become partners in crime

DEAR ABBY: Nearly every day, we read or hear about a major crime (such as murder) that was committed in the presence of many witnesses, but nobody called the police until after it was too late to save the victim.

Have we forgotten Kitty Genovese, who was stabbed in three separate attacks for more than half an hour in the courtyard of her New York apartment while 38 neighbors watched and did nothing? Only one person called the police — and that was after Kitty was already dead!

That happened in 1964, but it inspired the social psychologists to study the apathy of our "I-don't-want-to-get-involved" society so prevalent in our nation today.

They concluded that when more than one person witnesses a crime, there is a "diffusion" of responsibility — all the witnesses assume that "someone else" will call the police. So nobody calls.

I am not proud of the fact that I have been guilty of the above attitude. Please print this.

NEVER AGAIN IN N.Y.C.

DEAR NEVER AGAIN: Thank you for writing to acknowledge your guilt. Perhaps your letter will cause others who witness a crime to call the police immediately.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument I am having with a friend. She says it's tacky to state on an invitation to a bridal shower where the bride is registered.

I say it is a proper way to let people know where they can buy a gift. And it doesn't mean that everyone invited to the shower has to buy the gift at that store.

If you think it is considered tacky, please suggest a less tacky way of letting people know what the bride needs. I do not want 50 people call-

Selecting the right tree is a long term decision

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS BUILDING IDEAS For AP Special Features

Selecting a tree is a long-term decision, so it's wise to invest some time considering all of the factors below to help make an educated choice, recommends Better Homes and Gardens Building Ideas magazine.

The size of the yard will dictate how large a specimen it can accommodate. Knowing a tree's mature height and shape will help most people pare down their list of choices. Most trees will bear crowding, but not without some sacrifice of shape.

The size and style of the house will also dictate what tree is appropriate. Lofty trees blend beautifully with two-story houses on large lots, but the horizontal branching of smaller trees mixes better with low, ranch-style homes.

Choose a tree known for its resistance to pests and disease. Check with an expert at a local nursery or extension office for specific recommendations in the area. Plant a variety of trees; if disease or pests strike, they won't wipe out the entire landscape.

Deciduous trees offer the advantage of colorful fall foliage; evergreens keep their color year-round, making them well suited for privacy screens and windbreaks.

Locate trees where the family will benefit from them most. Evergreens on the north and west sides of the house will block winter winds and reduce heating costs. Deciduous trees on the south side will shade the home in the summer and let in warm sunlight in the winter.

Ask a nursery whether the tree will survive in the climate. Every tree has a range of cold and heat tolerance and should not be planted where temperatures consistently go below or above this limit.

Choose a variety of shade and ornamental trees that offer color and interest every season with spring flowers, summer fruit, fall foliage, and winter bark. Fall also is time for fruits and berries. These often hang on well into winter and provide color against a snowy landscape.

Be leery of fast growers. Fast-growing trees will create a mature-looking landscape sooner, but they also tend to be weak-wooded and should be considered temporary.

Metal flashing keeps attic space high and dry

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Newsfeature

Flashing is used to prevent moisture from entering under the roof covering wherever two or more planes of a roof meet or wherever the roof meets a vertical surface.

It is also used along edges of roofs and other windows or doorways to direct moisture away from the house exterior and structural framing. Roll roofing material is often used for flashing, particularly along ridges and hips, and valleys.

However, the most durable flashing materials are sheet aluminum, copper or galvanized steel. Rolls are sold especially for the purpose.

Chimney flashing is usually in two parts: the base (or step) flashing, which wraps completely around the base of the chimney and extends several inches under the roof covering, and the cap (or counter) flashing, which covers the top edges of the base flashing. Sometimes roofing felt extends up the sides of the chimney, taking the place of metal base flashing.

Flashing should be inspected yearly, as it is a prime location for roof leaks. Look for cracks and separations where the flashing meets the chimney, vent stack, dormer and abutment walls, and where roof planes meet at valleys.

Sometimes damaged flashing is discolored. Very old flashing sometimes develops pinholes which are hard to see. So, if possible, check the roof from below for leaks.

To maintain and repair flashing, coat all flashing seams periodically with asphalt roofing cement, especially at chimney and vent stack seams. Apply the cement using a small mason's trowel and smooth the contours of the cement so that it does not form hollows and ridges where water may collect and eventually lead to leaks and damage.

Where you find holes of 1 square inch or more in the flashing, cut a patch from the same material as the flashing, 1 inch larger all around than the hole. Apply cement to the damaged flashing, press the patch in place, then cover the entire area with cement and smooth the surface.

Where flashing meets brickwork it is usually embedded in mortar. Separations here require immediate repair since the loose flashing actually collects water and funnels it down beneath the roof where it may spread and do considerable damage.

To repair, provided the flashing itself is sound, rake out the old mortar from the seam to a depth of about 3/4 inch. Press the flashing back into place, wedging it if necessary with small stones, then fill the seam with mortar, using a trowel. Smooth the seam carefully. Seal the flashing with asphalt roofing cement after the mortar has cured. If the flashing is corroded or damaged, replace it.

Metals touching each other react when wet. As a result, metal flashing must be fastened with nails made of the same metal as the flashing. Otherwise one or the other will corrode, often quickly. If it is impossible to match flashing and fasteners, use neoprene or asphalt washers with the fasteners to prevent direct contact between the two different metals.

Metals in contact with certain acid-containing woods, such as redwood and red cedar can also corrode. When purchasing flashing, exterior wood shingles or siding, and fasteners to match, check with your building materials supplier for advice.

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Sunday, Oct. 13 Noon-5 p.m.

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Smoking - 7:30 p.m.
Girl Scout Little House
119 N. McGee

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Smoking 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
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WRITTEN GUARANTEE

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Silence
- 5 Endured
- 11 High up (2 wds.)
- 13 Best on record
- 14 French people
- 15 Stupid
- 16 Agreement
- 18 Soft as —
- 19 — degree
- 20 — Moines
- 22 Last letter
- 24 Mildew
- 26 Here (Fr.)
- 29 Prickly shrub
- 31 Damper
- 33 Resident of Fairbanks
- 35 Heavy string
- 36 — de mer
- 37 Grand
- 39 Believer in anism
- 40 Insecticide
- 41 Hotel

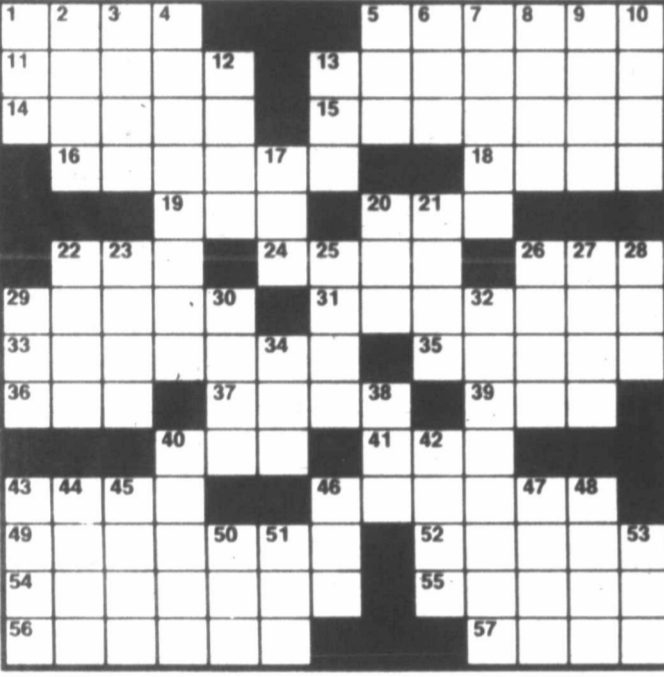
DOWN

- 43 Hawaiian dance
- 46 Honored
- 49 Poisonous plant
- 52 Dracula's food
- 54 Having narrow openings
- 55 Sordid
- 56 Employ (2 wds.)
- 57 Large knife
- 1 Glutton
- 2 Sloth
- 3 Astound
- 4 Sacredness
- 5 College deg.
- 6 Actress — MacGraw
- 7 Facing glacier's origin
- 8 Small monkey
- 9 Actor Jannings

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	T	E	S	U	M	S	J	U	M	P
M	U	G	P	L	O	T	P	L	E	A
O	B	I	E	E	L	I	T	T	Y	
G	E	S	T	E	D	E	C	R	I	E
I	D	E	S	I	A	M				
S	C	U	T	U	M	S	O	L	A	C
M	E	N	P	O	C	K	S	T	A	B
E	D	A	M	R	O	U	T	U	S	O
E	E	R	I	L	I	L	E	G	M	A
O	R	E	W	K	R	P				
T	R	A	N	C	I	S	O	B	E	R
B	O	S	C	R	A	T	E	A	N	I
A	B	E	L	E	T	E	S	I	C	
R	E	D	E	E	T	A	T	E	D	H

- 10 Pack of playing cards
- 12 Attention-getting sound
- 13 Own (Scot.)
- 17 Electrical unit
- 20 Unclaimed mail dept.
- 21 Correct (a manuscript)
- 22 Author Emile
- 23 Pertaining to an age
- 25 Atlanta arena
- 26 How sweet
- 27 Small coin
- 28 Rage
- 29 Whale group
- 30 Used frugally
- 32 Bilks
- 34 Fitting
- 38 Espionage org.
- 40 "Inferno" author
- 42 Lumps
- 43 Verb following "thou"
- 44 W. Coast coll.
- 45 Appear
- 46 Guided
- 47 Pertaining to dawn
- 48 Top of building
- 50 Former Japanese statesman
- 51 — Commandments
- 53 Tint!



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WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might be disappointed today by an acquaintance whose attributes you've been overestimating. Perhaps the relationship can be improved upon now that reality has entered the picture. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Libra's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to succeed today, you must be able to accurately evaluate people and developments. Do not make the mistake of underestimating your competition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think before you speak today so that you don't say something unkind which could offend a companion. A thoughtless comment, even though it is innocent, could leave a scar.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you hope to get proper mileage from the resources you have at your disposal, you must be prudent at this time and make every dollar count. Self-discipline is essential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If certain associates haven't been as cooperative with you recently as they usually are, the fault might be yours instead of theirs. Review these relationships objectively.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your staying power might not be up to par today, so if you have any critical tasks or assignments to take care of, try to get them out of the way as early as possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you may be in a reasonably gregarious mood today, being at a gathering attended by someone you dislike could put a chill on your sociability. Ignore the distraction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When ambitiously motivated, you're a pretty good self-starter, but today you might look for reasons to cut down your speed. Don't make excuses; make a dedicated effort.

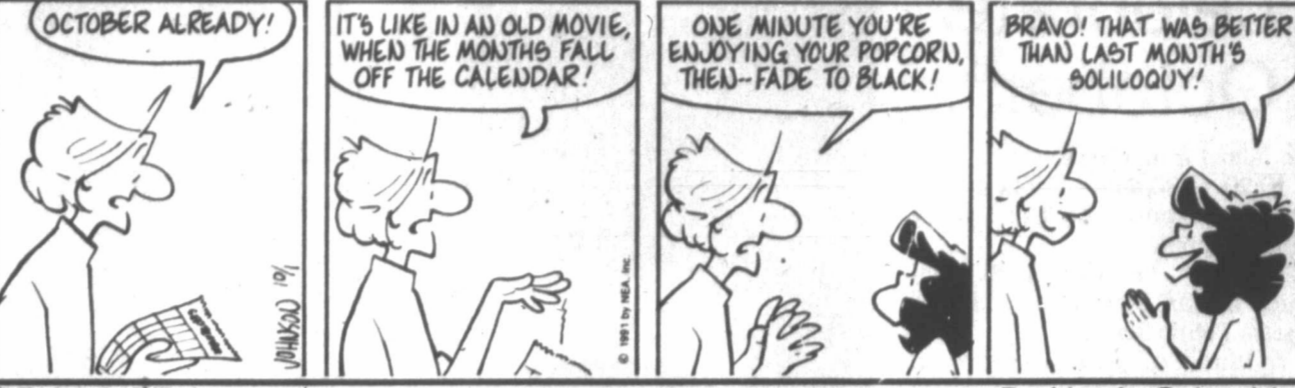
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you discuss something you believe in with someone whose outlook is limited, negative or biased, it will only create doubts for yourself. Seek the open-minded today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to avoid embarrassment today, don't request a special favor from someone you've never repaid for something this individual did for you in the past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are two sides to every issue, and it might be extremely difficult for you to appreciate your mate's point of view today. Try not to be judgmental based on a fragmented understanding.

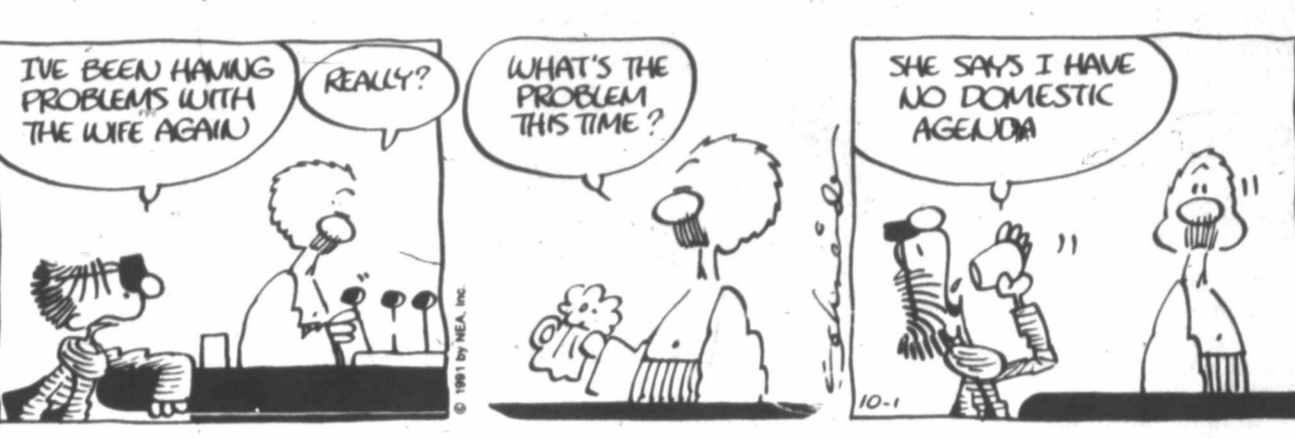
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you're apt to be industrious and persevering today, you may make additional work for yourself by using the wrong materials or procedures. Plan ahead.

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



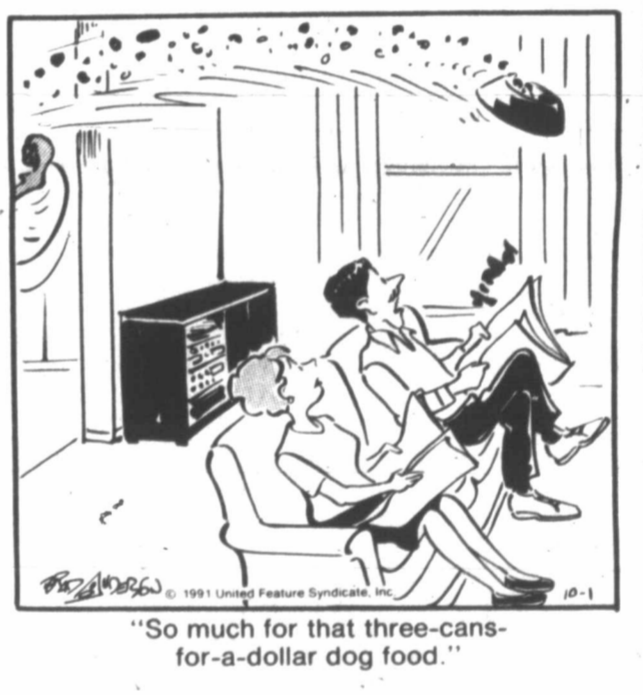
By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



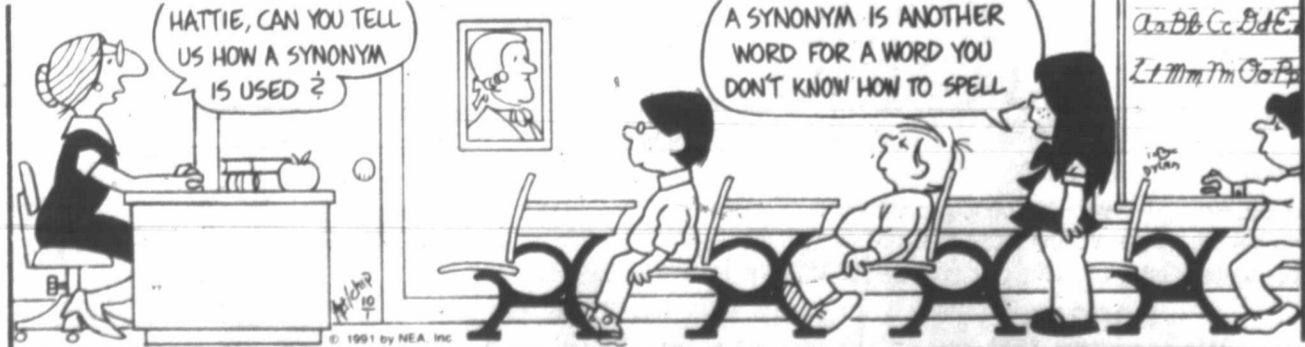
By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



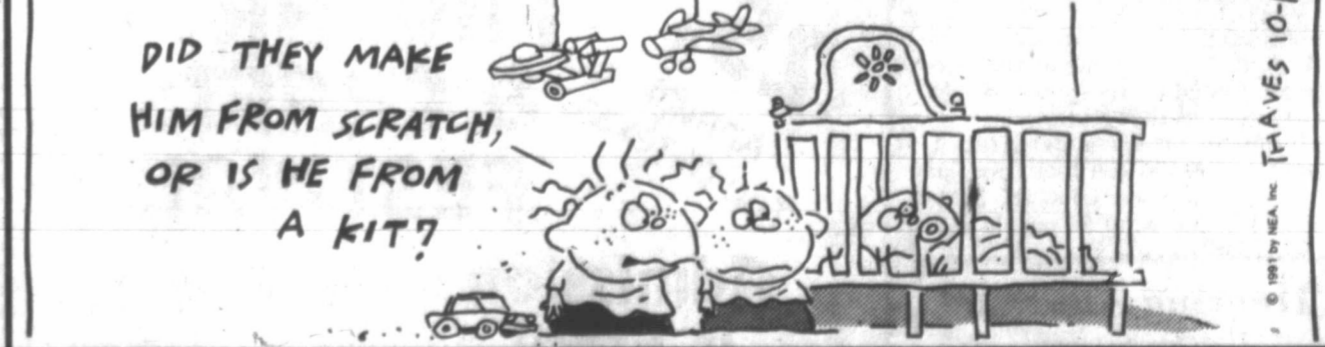
By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

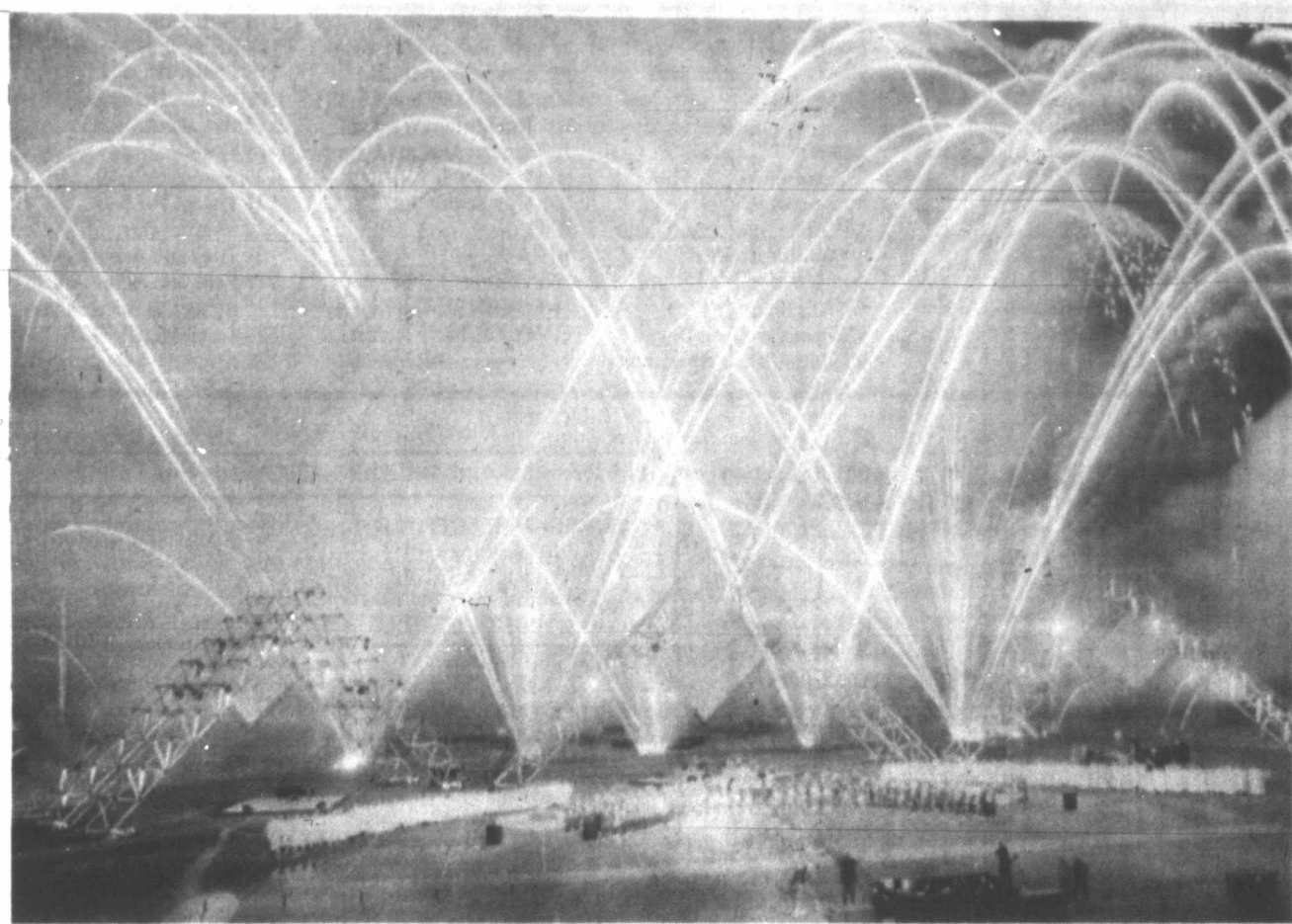


By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



A spectacular fireworks display erupts over the Stanford Stadium late Monday night during the Stanford University Centennial Spectacular show at Stanford, Calif. Approximately 30,000 people attended the two-hour show honoring the history of the prestigious, but lately much-beleaguered, university.

Splashy stadium show concludes Stanford's centennial celebration

By LAURA MYERS
Associated Press Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Beleaguered Stanford University concluded its 100th year with a splashy stadium show that combined entertainment with history and included a song promising things will be "All Right Now." Before the school band played the tune Monday night in the finale, a fireworks display painted the sky red and white, the Stanford colors. Master of ceremonies Ted Koppel and school President Donald Kennedy told the crowd of about 30,000 that Stanford will overcome its problems in its second century. Kennedy and the school's controller have announced they will resign next year because of a research billing scandal at Stanford. "When you look at Stanford's

history, Stanford people have always responded to difficulty with courage," said Koppel, who graduated from the school in 1962. Singer Bobby McFerrin and Whoopi Goldberg were among celebrities who kept the two-hour show from dragging. McFerrin performed all the parts in a cut-down version of "The Wizard of Oz." Goldberg drew the biggest laugh of the night when she said: "Stanford, what a concept." Joan Baez, who grew up and still lives in the San Francisco Bay area, sang a soulful rendition of "Amazing Grace." Pianist Michael Feinstein played Gershwin. More than 10,000 seats were empty despite discounts on the \$25-\$100 tickets for students and people who attended a weekend football game. Barnett Lipton, responsible for

the Goodwill Games and Superbowl XXII shows and New York City's welcome home parade for gulf troops, produced the five-stage spectacular. The show culminated four days of centennial parties, parades and visits from politicians, including Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. Stanford is known for its science, engineering and business programs. During the past year, the private school has been beset with problems, including a federal investigation into alleged over-billing of up to \$200 million for research-related costs during the 1980s. Stanford, which has denied wrongdoing, has paid back \$1.35 million for inappropriate bills.

Portable heart pump recipient still living a month later

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A man whose diseased heart could no longer pump blood is alive a month after becoming the second person to be implanted with a portable, battery-powered heart pump. The first recipient died within two weeks. The device — which is designed to stay in place for up to two years, until a heart donor can be found — has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for experimental implant in three more patients. Successful trials could eventually help 70,000 of the estimated

700,000 Americans who would otherwise die each year of heart disease, said Dr. O.H. "Bud" Frazier, head of the team that implanted the device Sept. 3 at the Texas Heart Institute. The patient, Michael Templeton, 33, said in today's New York Times he was constantly short of breath a month ago and needed round-the-clock care. Since receiving the pump, "I can breathe deep, eat the things I like, am getting my strength back, and I feel good," he said. The HeartMate pump, known as ventricular assist device, is connected to a battery pack that can be slung over the shoulder. The pump, 4 inches in diameter and 1 1/4 inches thick, is implanted in the abdomen. A wire runs through the skin to the motor. The

batteries are recharged while the patient sleeps or rests. The device differs from air-driven pumps such as the Jarvik-7 artificial heart that required patients to be tethered to a large console. The pump's developer, Victor Poirier, president of Thermo CardioSystems Inc., said Templeton was diagnosed with idiopathic cardiomyopathy. "The heart muscle has deteriorated to the point where it cannot propel the blood through the body," he said. The first recipient of the HeartMate, Larry Heinsohn, 52, of Shreveport, La., died two weeks after getting the device May 9 at the Texas Heart Institute. Physicians said Heinsohn died of organ failure unrelated to the device.

New guidelines on domestic violence in effect in mass

BOSTON (AP) — Officers in every police department in Massachusetts are under orders beginning today to arrest anyone who violates a family restraining order. The new guidelines on the handling of spouse-battering and child abuse cases were ordered by the Legislature last December and worked out by a panel of police chiefs, victims' advocates, court officials, prosecutors and others. Under the guidelines, police must also check for signs of child abuse in households where there is domestic violence, file an incident report even if no one is arrested and inform the victim when the assailant is released on bail. Police also can make an arrest for abuse without actually witnessing the mistreatment and take suspects into custody even if the victim won't press charges. Previously, officers had discretion in deciding whether to arrest someone for violating a court order protecting another person from harassment or abuse. In domestic violence cases, officers often would not make an arrest if they did not see the abuse or if the victim did not want to press charges. The guidelines follow instances around the country in which women who obtained court orders protecting them against abusive husbands or boyfriends were killed or injured after police failed to act against violations. Departments had until Monday to accept the proposal as is or spell out variations in the way it would be implemented in their towns.



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Supporters of family leave bill attempt to break Senate logjam, test veto threat

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a bill guaranteeing workers 12 weeks of unpaid leave in personal emergencies are trying to break a Senate logjam and test President Bush's veto threat. With opponents of the Family and Medical Leave Act threatening to filibuster, Democrats hoped to gather enough sympathetic Republicans to win a key vote today to limit debate. The bill, like one Bush vetoed last year, would require many employers to give workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the worker's illness, to care for a sick family member or to take care of a newborn or adopted child. While modest in cost and scope, according to sponsors, the measure has touched off strong protests from business groups and has become the focus of intense lobbying on both sides. The president opposes the measure as a rigid government requirement on business. Supporters say it's a bare minimum labor standard for the economy of the 1990s, where a two-parent income is necessary. And Democrats see it as one of

several domestic issues on which Bush could prove vulnerable. "The Democratic leadership of Congress is starting its campaign now and forcing the president's hand on a variety of issues," said Mary Tavenner, lobbyist for the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors and head of a business coalition opposing the bill. Leading the push for the bill are Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Christopher Bond, R-Mo. Dodd has sponsored the bill in the last three sessions of Congress, while Bond embraced the bill this year and is sponsoring a slightly watered-down version that both hope will attract some moderate GOP senators. "As a general rule, I oppose mandates, including past parental leave legislation," Bond said. "But after years of stalemate, it's time to break the deadlock on this issue with a compromise that will work for families as well as Main Street businesses." The bill would exempt companies with fewer than 50 employees. Such small businesses make up 95 percent of all employees. It also would exempt part-time employees who worked fewer than 1,000 hours in the previous year.

Bond's version would raise that cutoff to 1,250 hours, or an average 25 hours per week. Among other exemptions would be one for "key" workers, the highest paid 10 percent of the company's work force. Tavenner said business regards the changes in Bond's version as only "superficial and marginal." "Our opposition is based on the mandate," she said. "Should the Congress be telling every employee what their benefit package ought to look like? We say no, those employees are perfectly capable, as well as employers, of saying what those packages ought to be." Supporters of the legislation say the United States is the only nation that doesn't guarantee some medical or family leave to workers. They cite a congressional study that showed the cost to employers is insignificant. The bill has been awaiting Senate action for months while supporters tried to round up votes. They are seeking the two-thirds majority that would show Bush they have the support to override his expected veto. The House fell 54 votes short in trying to override the president last year. The bill has not come up for a House vote this year.

Series of earthquakes jolt northwestern China provinces

BEIJING (AP) — A series of earthquakes shook northwestern China's Qinghai and Gansu provinces early today, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said. There were no immediate reports of casualties. Xinhua said the first quake

occurred at 12:30 a.m. and measured 5.2 on the Richter scale, signifying a strong quake. Qinghai and Gansu are among China's least populated areas. The agency said the quake was centered in the Menyuan Hui Autonomous County just north of

Qinghai's capital of Xining, in the Daban Mountains. It reported strong aftershocks but did not say how many or how strong. The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

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