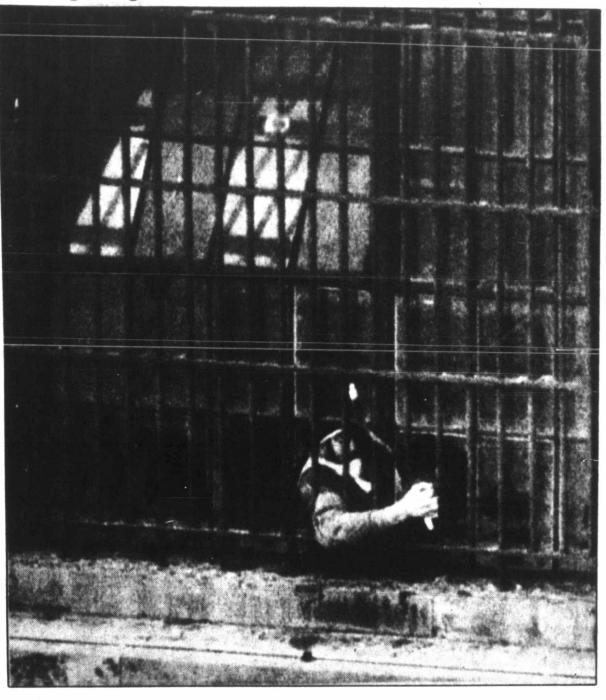
Prison uprising



An inmate breaks a window Sunday afternoon at Cellblock B at Ossining

clubs held 15 guards captive at the windows saying "We Don't Want Another Attica." "We Want Media" maximum security prison once Another Attica, known as Sing Sing, and then and "We Want to Talk to the News. Correctional Facility, Ossining, N.Y. known as Sing Sing, and then and "We Want to Inmates armed with mopsticks and unfurled banners from broken (AP Laserphoto)

'We Don't Want

Prison negotiations underway for release of hostage guards

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) — Corrections officials and inmate negotiators faced each other through steel bars today in talks aimed at freeing 17 guards held hostage after a "spontaneous" uprising at the maximum-security prison once known as Sing Sing.

Face-to-face talks between five inmates and the members of a special hostage negotiation team began about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, nearly 24 hours after convicts armed with broom handles and night sticks took over the Cell Block B at the state's Ossining Correctional Facility.

All the hostages were reported safe. the rest of the prison was calm and there was only one minor injury. officials said.

Gov Mario Cuomo, who had set up what an aide described as a "command post" at his New York City office 30 miles away, said today the inmates submitted "a list of requests" which he did not detail.

The governor's statement was read by a spokesman, Peter Johnson, who said there would be no elaboration on the number or nature of the inmate requests. The prisoners' demands have never been made clear.

"We believe the hostages have not been harmed." Cuomo said. "Last night the inmates agreed to allow them

Negotiators did their bargaining over tables separated by a barred gateway in a narrow prison corridor. The state's team. established three years ago and not tested until now, was trying to persuade convicts to free the guards taken prisoner Saturday night.

An ABC television crew also was allowed in the cellblock for a time late Sunday night in response to the

State Sen. Ralph Marino said overcrowding "is one of the big gripes. They are just very uncomfortable in there." The prisoners also were asking

for amnesty, he said. "Most of the inmates locked in there really don't want any part of this." Marino said. "Eighty percent want the hostages released immediately and returned to their cells.

State corrections spokesman Lou Ganim said one reason for the unrest was prisoner "idleness." He said inmates held in that cellblock were awaiting transfer to other facilities and

'don't have a lot of activities. Officials originally reported that 16 guards were taken hostage, with one of them later freed. But early today, a state spokesman said that two other missing guards were also hostages.

'Two guards were missing and believed to be in hiding in the cellblock." said spokesman Peter Johnson. "We did not include them in the direct number count at the time in the interest of their safety.

Marino, who heads the Committee on Crime and Corrections, said the hostages were being guarded by a group of prisoners he described as Muslims.

Authorities believe it was a 'spontaneous and unplanned' uprising. Ganim said. The situation was "calm and the hostages are safe." he

No serious injuries were reported. although an unnamed guard was hurt by a blow to the head during the takeover. He was released early Sunday, about eight hours into the siege, in exchange for some

prescription medicine. Officials had been talking intermittently with the inmates by telephone Sunday afternoon, an unidentified prisoner speaking through a loudspeaker said an inmate committee wanted to meet with the prison administration and reporters.

About 200 of the cellblock's 618 inmates were out of their cells for recreation when the incident began,

What happened was essentially there was a lot of loud complaints. One inmate started it. He didn't want to go down the hall to the recreation area he wanted to stay in the gallery." an open area in front of the cells. Ganim

After a sergeant and a lieutenant tried to talk to them one of the inmates began velling and breaking furniture. he said. Hostages were taken during the

melee. None of the inmates or guards has been identified.

At one point Sunday, an inmate told reporters through a loudspeaker: "We don't wish to harm anyone. That would be our last alternative

Inmates unfurled banners from broken windows saying. "We Don't Want Another Attica." an apparent reference to a 1971 riot at Attica state prison where 43 inmates and state

employees died We live like animals in here." one prisoner shouted through a window. Ganim said that nine inmates had left the cellblock since the siege began. An

inmate who complained of chest pains was carried from the cellblock Sunday by four other prisoners who did not rejoin the others. Ganim said prison officials spoke with one guard over the telephone Sunday afternoon. The hostage told officials he was fine. Ganim said, and

State Corrections Commissioner Thomas Coughlin was at the scene and had briefed Gov. Mario Cuomo, who set up what an aide described as a

asked that electricity be turned back on

in the cellblock.

Ambulance rate hike requested

consider a rate hike request by Pampa Medical Services (PMS), the city's six month - old non - profit ambulance service, when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in city hall

Commissioners will also consider raising plumbing and electrical licensing and installation fees, and consider approving two residential subdivisions

PMS will ask for a \$10 rate hike on ambulance rides, bringing the cost to \$85 per ride, and for hikes in the fees charged for related medical services rendered by PMS employees according to Joe Zillmer, PMS president Zillmer said the hikes are necessary

because the original fee schedule was based on an estimated patient load of 100 patients per month, and the service has averaged only about 70 calls per

month since July 1, 1982. Zillmer says that while PMS is not in financial trouble now, it could see trouble in another six months if its patient load continues to be lower than 100 patients per month and current rates are charged.

plumbing and electrical fees will get their second reading at Tuesday's meeting, after which they will become law. Plumbing fees have not been raised since 1976, and electrical fees have not been raised since 1958. according to Steve Vaughn of the city inspection division

Fee hikes will average about 150 percent over the current rates. Vaughn says the hike is necessary because the current fees do not even begin to cover the cost of inspecting plumbing and electrical work. Also included in the ordinances are changes in the rules for licensing and apprenticing plumbers and electricians. Vaughn said

The two residential subdivisions plats) scheduled to be considered for final approval are Unit Three. Acres, and Sunrise Acres both in the northwestern corner of the

Also on the agenda is a proposal which may result in the creation of parking spaces and ramps for handicapped persons at M.K. Brown advertising for bids to sell surplus fire department protective clothing and one used ditch digging machine. These items must first be officially declared "surplus." which is also scheduled for Tuesday's meeting.

The commissioners will also consider awarding a bid for the purchase of four new police cars, according to City Manager Mack Wofford. Wofford said the city buys new cars on a regular basis and will trade - in some of the present police vehicles on the new ones.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to award a contract to Lawrence K. Hans & Associates to design and oversee the building of a swimming pool at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Wofford said the pool will be built with M.K. Brown Foundation funds, and not out of city

In addition, the commissioners will hear a request for a zoning variance concerning a side yard setback and conduct the routine business of paying the city's bills and approve scheduled salary changes for the month of

Earthquake swarm is subsiding

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) - A swarm of 3,000 mostly small earthquakes rumbled on for a fifth day today amid heightened concern about possible volcanic activity in this mountain resort, authorities said.

"They're still having some." Clyde Campbell, warning controller at the state Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento said early this morning.

The trembling that began Thursday 'is certainly continuing." said seismologist David Hill late Sunday by telephone from the U.S. Geological Survey center in Menlo Park, near San

Quakes registering between 1 and 2 on the Richter scale slowed considerably, he said, while "the ones between 2 and 3 (still too small to be felt) are still popping along at about three or four an hour

Asked if that meant the swarm might be ending. Hill said. "I think that's everybody's first guess.

If so, he said, it probably means 'whatever process was driving this thing has reached equilibrium (and stopped) at least for the moment. Then our concern would fall back down.

But, he added, even if the swarm ended. "Our long-term concern would not change." Last May the USGS issued a "notice of potential volcanic hazard" the lowest of three official levels of concern — for the area.

While the swarm continues. Hill said, The chances of this developing into something are greater than when there are no earthquakes

The smaller quakes have not caused any damage, but two moderate tremors that jolted the area Thursday evening knocked out power for several hours. collapsed a hangar onto a private airplane and tossed merchandise from

store shelves. Small tremors have been hitting this snow-covered resort on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada 200 miles east of San Francisco at a rate of 30 to 40 an hour

The swarm sent at least 40 scientists through deep snow with surveying gear and assorted instruments in search of clues to any possible volcanic hazard.

The region has seen dozens of volcanic eruptions in the past few million years - the most recent about 40 miles north of here just 350 years

Bill Elisworth, head of seismology at the Menlo Park lab, said, The weight of the evidence is suggesting there is some volcanic component" to the swarm. But he added that this does not necessarily mean a tongue of molten rock, called magma, is rising toward the surface with potential for an eruption.

The activity could reflect some movement or swelling of a huge chamber of partly molten rock about 5 miles beneath the surface, without any magma trickling upward, he said

CIA chief testifies on Nicaraguan activities

testimony last month, CIA director William J. Casey confirmed that U.S.-backed rebels have launched sabotage raids into Nicaragua, but denied that the agency is trying to overthrow the country's leftist government, sources say

Asking to remain anonymous. sources knowledgeable about Casey's testimony said the CIA chief told the House and Senate Intelligence committees that the covert actions are intended to cut off weapons headed for El Salvador while applying pressure on Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

But Casey and other intelligence officials reportedly denied published reports suggesting that the covert actions were out of control and were now trying to topple the Sandinistas.

Nicaragua has charged repeatedly over the past year that CIA-supported. rightist rebels have conducted military raids into Nicaragua from neighboring

School board to meet

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Carver Educational Service Center Board Conference Room at 321 W. Albert Street. Pampa

The board will discuss and take action on a bill presented by Lewis Construction Co. for concrete work and on release of maturing bonds which have been pledged as securities to the Pampa Independent School District Depository Account.

There is also the possibility of an executive session on discussion of

Police charge two youths in burglary

Ricky Wayne Powell. 17, of 327 Sunset and Johnnie Max Spotts, also 17, of 517 Perry, were arrested January 2nd and 4th, respectively, by Pampa police officers for burglary of autos. Bonds have been set at \$15,000 each.

Detectives have recovered auto stereos and speakers from several Honduras. The Reagan administration has refused comment on the reports.

Sources said Casey's testimony was intended to defuse congressional concern over the direction of CIA clandestine activities in Central America, and by most accounts, he succeeded in reassuring some skeptical

Some members, however, continue to question the difference between pressuring the Nicaraguan government and trying to overthrow it, the sources

In his testimony, Casey said anti-Sandinista rebels who have been working with the CIA have conducted raids into Nicaragua and destroyed bridges, the sources said

Nicaragua charged last March that counterrevolutionaries had dynamited and destroyed the Rio Negro and Ocotal bridges, but the sources said it was not clear from Casey's testimony if this was the incident he was referring

One source also said Casey avoided giving a direct answer when asked if American agents have entered

Nicaragua. But another source said Casey and other initelligence officials stated clearly that Americans had not penetrated Nicaraguan territory.

Casey reportedly put the number of CIA agents involved in the clandestine activities at less than 50, in contrast to published reports that have estimated the size of the U.S. contingent at as large as 150.

Congress has expressed growing concern over CIA activities in Central America, even voting last month to bar the CIA from supporting "military activities for the purpose of overthrowing the government of Nicaragua or provoking a military exchange between Nicaragua and Honduras.

The House adopted the ban on a 411-0 vote after beating back a more stringent prohibition. The Senate accepted the House-passed restriction after it defeated an amendment to bah use of any U.S. funds "in support of irregular forces or paramilitary groups in the region.

Juveniles arrested in stolen pickup

Two juveniles were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge this morning after they were apprehended driving a stolen pickup truck bearing California license plates

The pair, aged 15 and 16, who were reportedly runaways from New Mexico, were charged with auto theft in connection with the incident. Bond was set at \$20,000 each.

The truck was reportedly left unattended in a rest area on Interstate 40 near Groom when it was stolen.

Department Public Safety (DPS) troopers from Groom chased the pickup to a location four miles south of Pampa on U.S. 70, and were assisted by other DPS troopers and Pampa Police in stopping the speeding pickup.

Officers chased the pickup at speeds of over 100 m p h. between Groom and Pampa. The pair was transferred to Carson

County jail in Panhandle by DPS troopers following their arraignment.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair and warmer weather for Tuesday, with highs in the low 60s. Tonight will be clear and cold with lows in the mid 20s. Winds will be out of the west at 10 to 15 mph through Tuesday. Sunday's high temperature was 54 degrees and the overnight low was 27.

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Condemned woman tires of waiting for death

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) - Pam Perillo broke down and cried in her death row cell when she heard that Charlie Brooks Jr. had been executed. Miss Perillo says she is convinced

that her time is coming. The 27-year-old California native, one of only five women ever given the death sentence in Texas, awaits her execution in a small cell here brightly adorned with handmade dolls and pictures of

horses and Jesus. People tell her the State of Texas would never execute her, but she says she doesn't believe them.

Brooks, the first inmate executed in Texas in two decades, was put to death in December

"People tell me every day, 'Pam, they're not going to execute you or any woman on death row in Texas. she told the Waco Tribune-Herald.

"But I heard they were not going to execute anybody and they executed

She learned last Thursday that her fellow death row inmate and close friend, Linda May Burnett, whose capital murder conviction was reversed two months ago by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, will be returned to Beaumont

So Miss Perillo soon will be the only woman in the state awaiting a date with the executioner

She is evasive when asked about her guilty or innocence, but claims she doesn't remember confessing to the 1980 strangling murder of which she was convicted.

She was convicted in August 1980 of what prosecutors called the "thrill killing" of a 26-year-old Louisiana mechanic, Bob Skeens.

Skeens who was in Houston visiting a

friend, Robert Banks, an oil company employee, who had picked up Miss Perillo and two hitchhiking companions - Mike Briddle and his wife, Linda. The trio spent two nights at Banks'

apartment During the morning hours of Feb. 24. Skeens and Banks went out to eat. While they were gone Miss Perillo and Briddle decided to rob and kill their host and his buddy, according to testimony

When Skeens and Banks returned. they were strangled with a rope. Miss Perillo fled to Colorado. Within

five days after the men's bodies were discovered, she contacted Denver police and made a 26-page confession, a statement she says she doesn't remember giving

She claims Mrs. Briddle lied on the witness stand

"I was drunk and had been doing speed (methamphetamine) for five days" before furnishing Denver police with the statement, she said.

"I woke up the next day in jail and I hadn't even remembered turning myself in. But they had a 26-page confession in front of me ... and that

confession is what got me the death penalty. It was right there before me with my signature on it, but I didn't remember doing it.

"If I had wanted them men to be murdered or if I was that heartless, a cold-blooded killer. I would have just kept running." she said.

Briddle, who allegedly emulated mass murderer Charles Manson and advertised in a California motorcycle magazine for young women to enlist in a prostitution ring, was sentenced to

death in 1982.

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services tomorrow

ALLEN, Irene R. - 10 a.m. Funeral Mass in Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church, Wellington. McSKIMMING, Forrest - 1:30 p.m., Moore Funeral Home, Arlington.

obituaries

IRENE R. ALLEN

WELLINGTON - A funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church for Irene R. Allen, 79. who died Sunday

Officiating at the Mass will be the Rev. B.A. Erpen, pastor. Rosary is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the church. Burial will be in North Fairview Cemetery by Guy Owens Funeral

Mrs. Allen was born in Pawne. Okla., and later moved to Canadian, where she graduated from high school. She also attended West Texas State University at Canyon. She moved to Wellington in 1956 from Shamrock. She married W.A. Allen in 1925 in Amarillo, was a member of the Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband: two daughters, Mrs. A.D. Payne of Amarillo and Mrs. John B. Raoch of Shamrock; four grandchildren and ten great - grandchildren

FORREST McSKIMMING ARLINGTON - Forrest McSkimming. 79, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday in Arlington.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moore Funeral Home, Arlington

Mr. McSkimming was born May 6, 1903 in Whiting. Iowa.

He was a longtime resident of Pampa, and worked for Cities Service until he retired three years ago and moved to Arlington His father, the Rev. David D. McSkimming. established the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. Survivors include his wife. Nina Clift: one son. Thomas

Dee: and four grandchildren, all of Arlington.

stock market



police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 45 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. These are the incidents which were reported to The Pampa News.

Frank's General Store. 626 S. Cuyler, reported that a customer took merchandise from the store without paying. The estimated loss was \$16.99

Carla Mills, 501 N. Ward, reported burglary of a residence at Johnson Trailer Park. The estimated loss was \$3,000. Debra Sue Adkins, 1100 S. Faulkner, reported burglary of

her residence. The estimated loss was \$2,689. First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West, reported criminal mischief. Someone broke the windows on a van-The loss was estimated \$225.

Daniel Mappus. 510 N. West, reported criminal mischief. Someone broke his car windows. The estimated loss was

minor accidents

These were the minor accidents reported to The Pampa News by the Pampa Police for the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a m today

SATURDAY, January 8:

11 25 p.m. A 1979 Chevy pickup driven by Joe Todd Hinton of Miami collided with a Datsun driven by Robin Rene Hyatt. of 312 Tignor at the intersection of Foster and Cuyler. Hinton was cited for making an improper turn from the wrong lane. SUNDAY, January 9: 1.47 a m · An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked

Lincoln Continental in the 700 block of South Gray

2:30 am. - A 1979 ford driven by Oval Akins of Lefors struck a garage at 1300 Garland. Akins was cited for unsafe change of direction

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

hospital notes

CORONADO **COMMUNITY** Admissions

Oval Akins, Lefors Dean Copeland, Pampa Ann Jeffrey. Pampa Eiben Bozarth, Pampa Billie Holman, Pampa Jackie Butler, Pampa Warren Thomas, Pampa Harry Jackson, Borger John McAndrew, Pampa Mary Burns, Wheeler Gloria Guerra, Pampa Rhonda Hendrix, Pampa Charlotte Williams,

McLean L.D. Devoll, Pampa Births

Mr. & Mrs. Danny Williams, McLean; a baby **Dismissals**

Linda Garner, White Nettie Clatterbaugh.

Roxie Ditmore, Pampa

Hollis Hale. Pampa

city briefs

75 PERCENT Off Everything in Stock. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED - Sales and Service - Rebuilt Vacuums for sale, repair and service. All makes. Thorp's Vacuums, 665-6005, 1236 E. Farley, Pampa

CALL DIET Center now for details on how you can save money with our new Care Enough To Ehare referral program 669-2351.

Daylight Donuts, Pampa WINTER CLEARANCE

purchase 6 to 9 a.m.

FREE COFFEE with

ale - Now at Granny's Korner. Savings in every department - girls, boys, infant clothes and accessories. 110 N. Cuyler. 9:30 to 5:30.

Cecila Cook, Pampa

Sharon Muns, Pampa

Elbert Walker, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

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Springdale, Ariz.

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Crystal Breeding

Virginia Cadra.

Brenda Brannum

Troy Lantz, Shamrock

Robert Greenhaw

Lula Simons, Shamrock

Linda Cannon.

Rena Edwards

Betty Lopez, McLean

Dismissals

Josie Ornelas

Ralph Stone, Shamrock

Robert Greenhaw

Tommy Tate, Shamrock

Larry Hanks, Wheeler

REGISTER NOW for spring semester classes at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Registration continues though January 14. Office will be open till 7 p.m. on January 10, 11, 12 and 13 for your convenience.

INCOME TAX Preparation Course. Beginning January 11. Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. 6 Weeks, Tuition \$30. 1.8 CEU Credits. Steve Baker. Instructor. Register Now!

Senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Stuffed peppers or tacos, au gratin pótatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit & cookies. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, english peach cobbler

Baked pork chops, candied yams, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or tapioca.

FRIDAY Chicken pot pie, or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, cherry tarts or butterscotch pudding.

school menu

TUESDAY

Munchie nacha's OR chile, pinto beans, lettuce salad, peach cobbler, crackers, butter, milk WEDNESDAY

Beef stew, vegetable dip, celery sticks, cornbread, pineapple chunks, peanut butter cookie, milk. THURSDAY

Sliced turkey roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, french fried vegetable sticks', wander bars, hot roll, butter, milk. FRIDAY

Inservice

Still fighting



Four militiamen carrying automatic weapons and rocket propelled grenades keep watch Sunday from behind a

wall on a street in a low income neighborhood of Tripoli, Lebanon, where pro and anti - Syrian Moslem militiamen . have been fighting for seven days. (AP Laserphoto)

Scenic town is site of mutiny

SENSUNTEPEQUE. El Salvador (AP) — Church bells ring out over a busy marketplace where townspeople mingle with farmhands. Among a cluster of one-story adobe buildings. soldiers drill on a parade ground that doubles as a basketball court.

The quiet Sunday in this picture-postcard town masked a tense standoff between the government and a mutinous colonel leading 900 soldiers in a rebellion against Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia.

Residents of the town of 30,000, nestled in the lush mountains of northern El Salvador, seemed unperturbed by the world attention they have been receiving since Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Perez began his rebellion last Friday.

"It's nice isn't it," was the only comment offered by an elderly woman who stood holding a bunch of freshly cut radishes and watching as a helicopter landed with a top-level military delegation headed to negotiations with Sensuntepeque is a town of one-story

adobe buildings painted in traditional

pastel shades. The surrounding. verdant mountains are visible from almost any vantage point. In the bustling marketplace, farmers sell the coffee, beans and corn that are

their main products, and gossip with the townsfolk. Women walk through the plaza with giant water jugs balanced on their heads: Ochoa's barracks, also made up of

one-story adobe buildings, are remarkable only for their relative size and the metal fences that block all entrances. Inside, a soldier wearing a

jungle-camouflage beret mopped the floor, spreading suds from what once was a vodka bottle. Troops trained on the concrete plaza where they often also play basketball.

Ochoa, a trim man whose glistening,

dark-grey eyes change expression only rarely, cheerfully answered questions from visiting reporters. Most of the time, he slumped comfortably an armchair with embroidered doilies. "We keep in effect our position until

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we win," he told one visitor flatly.

Ochoa's chief demand is the resignation of General Garcia, who he claims is a corrupt, ineffective leader who went too far in ordering Ochoa to a diplomatic post in Uruguay. Ochoa said the only other thing he wants is to stay here to continue the fight against leftist

Many Sensuntepeque residents clearly support Ochoa's wish to stay in Cabanas province.

About 2.500 people greeted him with loud cheers when he appeared at a rally in the town plaza, introduced as "La Mama" - a Salvadoran expression that is short for "the Mother of Tarzan" and means simply, "the greatest.

Thatcher makes visit to Falklands

STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) -Teary-eyed residents shouted "God bless you" as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher began a surprise visit to get a look at the battlefields where hundreds of Argentine and British soldiers died

fighting over this British colony. "This is more than a visit." Thatcher said in a speech Sunday night. "It is a profoundly moving experience because we have all been through things we hope will never be repeated.

While Mrs. Thatcher received a warm greeting from the 1,800-member community on the South Atlantic archipelago, the reaction to the unannounced trip in Buenos Aires and from opposition lawmakers in Britain was angry.

Argentine Foreign Minister Juan R. Aguirre Lanari said Mrs. Thatcher's visit to the islands was "a new act of provocation and arrogance." The newspaper Conviccion, reflecting a stand taken by most Argentine media. called the visit "another provocation to Latin America.

In London, Liberal Party legislator Richard Wainwright said the trip was a "public circus" aimed at diverting voters' attention from economic woes. George Fulkes, an opposition Labor Party legislator, described it as provocative to Argentina. South America and the United Nations.

Mrs. Thatcher, the first prime minister to visit the Falklands in 150 vears of British rule, was scheduled to make a helicopter tour of the battlefields and to visit war cemeteries

One of her stops was to be San Carlos Water, 50 miles west of the capital, where the first of the 5,000 attacking British troops landed May 21 to begin their battle to recover the islands from Argentine occupation forces. The

Only 8 years old, but she's a beauty queen

74-day undeclared war killed 255 Britons and 712 Argentines

The prime minister and her husband Denis arrived Saturday after an 8.000-mile. 24-hour trip from London that followed the route of the British Falklands supply line.

She made the last leg of the journey. the 13-hour flight from the mid-Atlantic Ascension Island, in a lumbering. propellor-driven C-130 Hercules transport specially outfitted with a soundproof cabin in its cavernous hold. The plane was escorted into Stanley by Phantom iet fighters.

Hundreds of tearful islanders gathered in the capital to cheer the prime minister as word of her arrival spread across the desolate islands 250 miles east of the tip of South America. The trip was not announced in advance because of security considerations, British officials said

Claim Eastern time won't kill the tomatoes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Bancroft Timmons has been accused of messing with the tomato crop and being in league with the devil. when all he really wants to do is move Alabama's clocks ahead one hour

Timmons, executive director of the Alabama Motorists Association, spearheaded an unsuccessful campaign in 1971 to get the Legislature to adopt Eastern time in place of Central Time

Now he supports a second effort to make the switch being led by a state lawmaker 'A primary reason we got into it was because we thought it

would add to the quality of life in Alabama." Timmons said People would have more time in the afternoon to fish, tend to their gardens, golf, whatever they wanted to do Most businesses Alabama does business with are in the Northeast, Atlanta and Florida, he said. "It's a constant battle getting in touch with the Eastern financial market and

with our congressmen due to the different lunch hours and working times "We think our progress would have been better if we had

been on Eastern time A freshman state lawmaker, Lester White, has taken charge of the renewed campaign. White said he would introduce legislation to move the time line west from the Alabama-Georgia border to the Alabama-Mississippi border. Owners of outdoor theaters and restaurants and Alabama Farm Bureau Federation leaders had opposed the change more than a decade ago. So did many letter writers, one of whom already was upset about daylight-saving time

National newspaper in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) - The nation's new general-interest newspaper. USA Today, goes on Texas newsstands for the first time today

The newspaper, published by Gannett Co. Inc., will be available within a 250-mile radius of Houston, said spokeswoman Linda Peek. The area includes Austin and uthwestern Louisiana, she said

Produced from a newsroom in Rosslyn, Va., USA Today is

transmitted by satellite to printing plants across the country which supply the papers to local market areas.

Today was launched Sept. 15 in the Washington, D.C., areas.

The extra hour of day that we now have is about to kill my tomato plants," one man wrote. "I know they can't stand another extra hour A minister wrote that "he was going to pray for my sinfulness the next Sunday." Timmons said

'Time lines are not God's doing." said Timmons. "Why the churches care is beyond my comprehension. In fact, it was the railroads that established the nation's four time zones in 1883, he says. They wanted to end timetable

problems stemming from the confusing mix of times on which Milton Parsons. a lobbyist for the Alabama Farm Bureau

Federation, said that although his group traditionally opposes extending daylight time beyond the Memorial Day-Labor Day period, he saw no problems with Eastern time because farmers "work from sunup to sundown, anyway.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)- Yvonne Cook is only 8 but she's already a beauty contest veteran - the National Lollipop Queen whose home is crowded with 100 first-place trophies from four years of

"I started Yvonne in pageants when she was 3 years old because she was shy and I wanted her to learn to get along with other young children." her mother. Judy Cook. a 35-year-old woman disabled by arthritis, said in a recent interview

The long-haired, big-eyed youngster

holds such titles as National Lollipop Queen in the World Modeling Association and National Tiara Queen. Statewide she is Little Miss America and Little Miss Rainbow, neither a Miss America affiliate

At least 33 beauty pageants with age divisions of 4-to-7 years take place each year in the Tampa Bay area. Yvonne enters between 25 and 30 of them each year, according to her mother In her first contest at age 3. Yvonne

finished third. Her mother, convinced the girl was too young, stopped entering her for a year and started again when Yvonne was 4.

"It makes me feel good," Yvonne

says of her accomplishments 'She's come out a lot." says Yvonne's mother. "But it's going to take time. She has enjoyed what she has done, but it is time for her to move past that. We are gearing her for

talent For Yvonne, dancing is next. She studies tap, ballet, jazz and acrobatics. She relishes the applause.

"I like dancing. I'm used to it.

Farm production costs are continuing to rise

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the most significant industrial booms of the century has been in the manufacture and marketing of products farmers need to produce crops and livestock.

But that also helped move farmers farther away from the legendary independence they once enjoyed. As in any other business, farmers must spend money if they are to make money. And, with greater costs, they have less to spend when prices for things they produce fail to keep pace.

The Agriculture Department says that gains in agricultural productivity in the last 40 years were largely due to farmers' use of purchased items - fertilizer, pesticides, mproved seeds, better equipment. Those purchases increased nearly seven times, in ollar value.

Since 1940, crop output per acre has doubled. Output per man-hour of farm labor has increased 10-fold, while the amount of land used is almost unchanged.

competition.

"Once largely self-sufficient, U.S. farmers now spend nearly two-thirds of their cash receipts to purchase and finance things used in the production process," says a report in USDA's new yearbook.

"Between 1940 and 1980 purchased inputs including credit - increased from 44 percent to 61 percent of cash farm receipts. Anticipated increased demands on the limited land and water resources of U.S. agriculture assure that purchased inputs will become even more critical in the future."

The report, a chapter in the book, was written by Paul Andrilenas and Ted Eichers of USDA's Economic Research Service.

Fertilizer use in 1980-81 totaled 23.5 million ons. That was an increase of 478 percent

from 1940. And by 1980 farmers' fertilizer bills totaled more than \$9 billion.

Pesticides - chemicals to control crop and livestock pests - cost farmers \$3.6 billion in 1981, a 10-fold increase in only 20 years.

"While much of this jump was a result of price rises, purchases more than quadrupled during the 21-year period after accounting for inflation," the report said.

Other big cost items for farmers include: -Fuel, nearly \$11 billion in 1981, sever, times the cost in 1950, with most of the increase coming in the 1970s

-Purchased feed for livestock, \$19 billion, which accounts for about 15 percent of all farm production expenses. Feed costs were up 463 percent in the 30-year period, 1950-80. -Machinery repair and operation \$6.3

billion, up 473 percent from \$1.1 billion 1950.

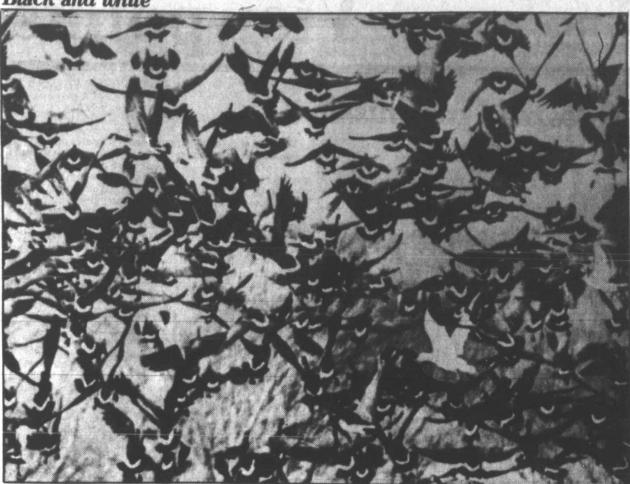
In the meantime, according to the report,

crop production gained steadily, along with productivity

Farmers harvested 341 million acres in 1940 and got only 67 percent of the production they did 30 years later from 268 million acres. They spent 652 million man-hours to collect the 1940 harvest, compared to 179 million

man-hours in 1970. Moreover, in 1980 crops were harvested from 353 million acres, with total production 31 percent greater than in 1970. Only 141 million man-hours were needed.

"Modern machinery has been one of the major factors in reducing labor requirements in agriculture," the report said. "Although the total number of farm tractors remained almost unchanged between 1960 and 1981 at about 4.7 million units, total tractor horsepower available on farms nearly



A lone snowgoose provides a stark contrast of white among the blackness of a flock of Canada geese at the Washita Wildlife Refuge in Custer County, Okla. The snow goose, a Canada native, commonly winters in marshy areas near the Gulf of Mexico in Louisiana and Texas, a bird expert said. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury selection to begin for man accused of hiring judge's killer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Convicted drug smuggler Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, accused of masterminding the first murder of a federal judge in more than a century, will be tried in the very courtroom where the victim presided just months before his death.

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Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in Chagra's murder trial. Prosecutors say Chagra, 39, paid a hit man \$250,000 to kill U.S. District Judge John H. Wood on May 29, 1979, outside his San Antonio apartment.

The trial was moved here

Texas. Wood had presided as be sentenced to life in prison. a visiting judge in the courtroom just two months before he was shot down hours before he was to hear a narcotics case against

A team of five prosecutors. led by Ray and LeRoy Jahn. has trucked more than a ton of files - the products of a three-year, \$6 million investigation - to Jacksonville for the trial. expected to last four to six

Chagra is charged with murder, murder conspiracy and conspiracy to obstruct because of heavy publicity in justice. If convicted, he could

Wood, 63, died of a single gunshot wound in the back. He had been under federal guard after a 1978 assassination attempt on an assistant U.S. attorney in San Antonio, but the protection was lifted at the judge's

Wood was known as 'Maximum John" because of the stiff sentences he handed down in drug cases. He gave the maximum in 72 of 90 narcotics convictions in his court and once sentenced a

request three weeks before he

drug trafficker to 35 years for

The indictment says Chagra hired Charles V. Harrelson, who had the reputation of a card shark and gun for hire, to murder Wood. Chagra, the indictment

says, feared that Wood would sentence him to life in prison if he was convicted in the narcotics case.

He was later convicted and is serving 30 years on that count in the federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill

Last December, Harrelson, 44, was convicted of murdering Wood. His wife and Chagra's wife were found guilty of conspiracy in the death, and all three are to be sentenced March 8

Hearing is set on controversial process of schoolbook selection

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The State Board of Education plans to take a look this year at the controversial way that Texans picks textbooks for their public schools, a process that critics say censors what the nation's children

The selection process has come under fire recently from observers who say state officials pay-less attention to parents and teachers than to textbook opponents, some of whom are professional consultants.

Board Chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston said Saturday that he is naming a 13-member committee to study the process and hold a public hearing Feb. 5.

"For a long time I have been convinced that the textbook section process in the state of Texas although it has served its purpose well

- is not well understood by the general public and has become so surrounded by controversy that a strong need exists for it to be examined in depth by the State Board of Education members." Butler said after a regular monthly

A critic of the selection process said he hoped the study would result in the board broadening the amount of comment allowed in public selection

The hearings are an annual battle between publishers who want to make a sale to one of the nation's largest markets and protesters who use the hearing to air grievances about everything from communism to

Books that are rejected in Texas normally are not published for other

"We hope that this study committee. after its public hearing in February. will recommend that all Texas citizens have an equal opportunity to submit public comment and appear before the State Textbook Committee and the State Board of Education," Mike Hudson, who directs People for the American

One of the most criticized aspects of the selection process is that the textbook selection committee only allows cirtics of a textbook to speak at the group's public hearings.

Textbooks proposed for public schools are screened by the committee in the public hearings before they are submitted to the Board of Education.

A supporter of the process also said he welcomed the public airing on the

Taxes, drunks, utility bills will occupy time of Texas lawmakers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas House and Senate doors swing open Tuesday for lawmakers who will try to figure out how to pay the state's mounting bills, keep drunks off the roads and hold down rising utility costs.

Beyond that, the 181 legislators will consider thousands of other issues, some old and some new.

Legislative reruns include racetrack betting. Sunday shopping, and water supplies - a perennial problem that has attracted a lot of attention in the past but little

But Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has said. "The three big issues are going to be money. money and money." He predicts a tax hike of up to \$1.5 billion may be needed. Texans have not paid a new state tax in over a decade

The bills concerning Texans' daily lives are many and varied. There are several efforts to get drunken drivers off the road, and a gubernatorial task force wants the drinking age raised from 19 to 21

drinking while driving by enacting an "open container" law prohibiting motorists from downing alcoholic beverages while on the road. Roads are among the big-money items on the

agenda. State highway officials say the state's roads are going to potholes. They want \$5 billion over the next two years for repairs and construction

Utility bills, which were made a major campaign item by Gov.-elect Mark White. will draw much attention during the 140-day session. Lawmakers will decide whether the Public Utility Commission, which since 1975 has set water, electric and

telephone rates, lives or dies. By law, the commission self-destructs unless the Legislature takes action to keep it in operation. That

There's also a move to ban debate is sure to include Sundays, might not survive assorted proposals for another session. revision, such as electing the The legalization of commissioners instead of

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pari-mutuel gambling. letting the governor appoint another perennial issue, will make another go-round. Texans' shopping habits There could be added impetus probably will come in for their biannual legislative review. The state's Blue Law.

toward approval this year because Oklahoma has approved local option elections for legalized. gambling at racetracks.



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Producers hoping Texas TV soap opera will float

Hollywood experiment in Herald. Texas-made soap operas played out on an 'stage here float?

Tomorrow Entertainment. a company with more than 20 Emmys. and MFC-The Texas Outfit of Houston are betting

The melodrama, "The Lone films Star Bar and Grill," is believed to be the first episodic TV show ever produced in the United States entirely outside California or

New York. But the plot is probably more Hollywood than Texan: Buddy Tyler, once a singing cowboy, and his vocalist wife. Mary Beth, launch the Lone Star Bar and Grill, a haven for bored housewives, night shift workers, disgruntled

society ladies and offshore oil rig types. But before opening the club. Tyler is paralyzed from the waist down in an auto accident. Mary Beth finds herself drawn to Tyler's best friend, a singer named Dave

Two months behind on a mortgage payment on the place. Tyler tries to persuade Mary Beth to sign with a shady talent agent in a deal that would turn ownership of the bar over to him if the debt

isn't repaid. Mary Beth refuses, and then a suspicious fire guts the bar. And in the fighting to put it out. Tyler discovers he can walk. His paralysis apparently was psychologial.

If the developments in "The Lone Star Bar and Grill" sound like they were concocted by a Hollywood soap opera writer, it's because they were.

But there is melodrama within melodrama.

"The Lone Star Bar and Grill" is considered the first series made in America for cable television.

Tomorrow Entertainemnt has sold six 90-minute episodes to Showtime, a cable company with about 4 million subscribers, the second-largest audience in

If the show succeeds when it airs later this year, it may spawn a new film-for-cable industry in Houston. Tomorrow Entertainment vice president Philip D.

HOUSTON (AP) - Will a Fehrle told the Dallas Times

"Right now a lot of pay television programming goes that it will be "less than half 11.000-square-foot sound to Canada because the cost of equivalent production there is so much programming on network cheaper," he said

Cable companies generally cannot afford to spend as much as the commerical networks for made-for-TV

One Hollywood producer estimated that it costs \$2 mildion to make an inexpensive made-for-TV

Fehrle will not specify the exact cost of "The Lone Star Bar and Grill," but he said

MFC is keeping down costs by shooting the series on 16 mm, rather than 35 mm film, and is hiring both union and non-union workers, most of whom were found locally.

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Bravo Barney Clark!

By PAUL HARVEY

Barney Clark volunteered to pioneer, to become the world's first bionic man.

He suffered as he knew he would

The greater gallantry was demonstrated as he fought back against setbacks.

And then - just before the first Christmas of his second life doctors removed the large air tube in his throat, replacing it with a much smaller one

Now by holding his finger over a small hole he could force

air through his larynx and speak audible words. He motioned for Dr. Kolff to come close. Dr. Willem Kolff had invented the kidney dialysis machine, also had inspired research on this first man - made heart. He came close.

It was to him that Barney Clark whispered his first words: "Don't give up.

Bravo, Barney Clark! Since the first Easter, in the image of sacrificial lambs, some men have been willing to take on the sicknesses of the

Historically, it has been gallant doctors who offered their own lives to test possible cures for the bite of the rabid rat or

the sting of the Anopholes mosquito. Since the first polyurethane heart replace the living heart of a calf, researchers have known - the FDA has known - that sometime, somewhere, someone's human heart would be

required for the ultimate test. It would have to be a very special kind of person. An only child, after his father died he'd gone to work to support his mother. He then worked his way through dental school and applied himself so vigorously to the practice fo

edntistry that he was able to retire at fifty - five, to serve his church, to enjoy his family and to play golf. Whatever the mysterious viral infection which results in cardiomyopathy - it leads ot a flabby heart muscle and

eventually, to congestive heart failure. When Dr. Clark went to the University of Utah to witness for himself the animal experiments with the artificial heart. he said. "Whether the operation is a success or not. I'd like to make a contribution

December 1. 1982 Salt Lake City was the culmination of years and the confluence of some uncommon careers:

Dr. Willem Kolff, Dutch - born genius with a dream. Dr. William De Fries and Dr. Robert Jarvik whose hands moulded that dream into a workable organ. And all their gifted co - workers.

And Barney Clark It would be easy to exaggerate the potential - to imagine that routine installation of inexpensive mechanical hearts would soon extend the lives of 66,000 Americans whose

herats wear out prematurely every year. The astronomical cost of the technology precludes that

But every innovative medical procedure has faced that hurdle - and eventually surmounted it.

And we must ever hear the voices - in shouts and whispers of Columbus and Lindbergh and Edison and Bell. And of Pastuer and Fleming and Curie.

And of Barney Clark: "Don't give up! (c) 1983. Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Taking a united stand

By Rusty Brown

In my mind, I see this big map of the United States. A lot of cities are marked with small light bulbs. And, as I'm looking at the map, red lights are coming on all over. The lights are blinking wherever groups of people, mostly

led by women, are protesting the X-rated video games that make fun of rape, racism and sexism. The most bizarre is "Custer's Revenge," in which a carica-

ture of Gen. Custer, clad only in hat, scarf and boots, dodges arrows to rape an Indian woman. Each time the two are 'mated," the Indian woman's legs fly up to the strains of a bugle charge.

Two other offensive offerings, by the same manufacturer, are "Beat 'Em and Eat 'Em" and "Bachelor Party. Outraged women, from California to New York, have tried to block the sale of these games, priced at \$50.

in New York City: A hundred women from Indian organizations, the YWCA, NOW and Women Against Pornography united to demonstrate outside the Hilton Hotel where the game was introduced in mid-October at a trade show. - In Los Angeles: Feminist and Native American groups

Here is what has happened around the country

stirred up enough fuss that the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors banned the sale of the three games. - In Albuquerque, N.M.: Just three days after "Custer's

Revenge" was stocked at three video cartridge outlets, an alliance of 17 Indian and women's groups, including the Rape Crisis Center, sent a task force to each of the stores to deliver written and verbal complaints. In Waterbury, Conn.: Women involved in the Sexual

Assault Service, a YWCA-sponsored project, also complained to the manufacturer of "Custer's Revenge" and said the game "raises grave concerns for those of us working with victims of sexual assault. - In Oklahoma City: A delegation led by the head of the

city's Human Rights Commission convinced the city council to write a resolution branding the games "distasteful" and anot in the best interests of the community

- In Suffolk County, Long Island: Pleas from protestors prompted the county consumer affairs commission to ban the sale of the games, an action now being tested in court by the video game makers.

Much of the widespread national alert can be credited to Jacqueline Delahunt of Olga, Wash., a 20-year veteran of the national YWCA board and chair of its racial justice commit-

A Sioux Indian who grew up on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota, she was among the first to personally con-front Stuart Kesten, president of Multiple American Industries, the Northridge, Calif., company that manufactures the three games, including "Custer's Revenge.

Says Ms. Delahunt: "He told me it was just a game not intended to offend and that if I was, it had to do with what was in my mind, not his."

Kesten has admitted he timed the distribution of his Custer game to make a hoped-for \$4 million killing in the holiday sales market. I just hope the amount of bad press he has received cut into that Christmas bonanza.

What is so impressive about all of this is how quickly the indignation flared. I can think of no other instance when a women's issue received such an immediate and widespread response. In just weeks, a sisterhood of women of different races organized to boycott sales of the games all over the

What also impresses me is the number of people who want the younger generation — the chief video game players — to be aware that rape is violence, not entertainmen

As Y leader Ms. Delahunt says, "We can't let our young people think we condone this type of exploitation of wo

A cowardly commission

NEW YORK (NEA) - The 15-member bipartisan commission appointed to propose reforms in the Social Security system appears to be in danger of forgetting why it was created in the first place.

Tampering with Social Security or even expressing doubts about it, is the most dependable technique for committing political suicide in America today - as various incautious politicians have discovered to their sorrow. The program was wildly oversold by the liberals from its start, and as a result scores of millions of Americans have reached old age sincerely believing that a benevolent government has provided for them. The truth is that Uncle Sam, like a crooked trustee, systematically spent almost the entire corpus of the trust, and for years has been making benefit payments, Ponzi-like, out of the contributions of younger participants

By William A. Rusher

Naturally the elderly don't like to hear this, and their growing numbers have until recently ensured that, in our democratic society, they didn't have to hear it. Any politician honest enough and brave enough to warn that the Social Security system was heading for the rocks was carted out the door, feet first, at the next election. The rest took care to ensure that the system would keep on grinding out the promised payments for a few more years, and prayed that they themselves would be retired, or better yet dead, when

As late as this past October, in the last weeks of the off-

year congressional election campaign, Charles Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was still cynically playing hard-ball politics with the issue, and may have succeeded in flipping a few more congressional districts into his creel with his widely publicized last-minute charge that the GOP had a "hidden agenda" to cut Social Security benefits. It wasn't true, of course, but a good many elderly voters may have decided not to take the chance.

And yet, as the inevitable day of reckoning approaches, it has become obvious that something will have to be done to reform the system or old folks' benefits will have to be cut whether that is on anybody's "hidden agenda" or not. The problem was the old one: Who would bell the cat? Neither political party wanted to risk it; the other might - the Democratic Party already had - try to make political hay out of

So President Reagan proposed to go the bipartisan route He created a commission with 15 members, naming five of them himself. Of these five, three (including chairman Alan Greenspan) are Republicans and two are Democrats. Senate majority leader Howard Baker also named five members similarly divided between the parties (AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, both loyal Demo-crats, and Sens. Robert Dole, William Armstrong and John Heinz, all Republicans). Finally, House Speaker Tip O'Neill also proposed five, divided the other way: three Democrats (including Rep. Claude Pepper) and two Republican House

Mr. Reagan asked this commission to come up with its recommendations for reform of the Social Security system by the end of this year — his thought being that if this distinguished commission could agree on a set of reform proposals, both the Republican administration and Senate and the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives could go along with them without sustaining unacceptable political damage or being vulnerable to attacks by the other party.

Instead, however, the Greenspan commission has, at the eleventh hour, started calling publicly for recommendations from President Reagan and House Speaker Tip O'Neill! This is a spectacular example of putting the cart before the horse: asking the political figures who are the most vulnerable and have the most to lose to make recommendations (which must inevitably be politically unpopular) to a bipartisan commission that was appointed expressly to take the heat and diffuse it safely between the two parties.

It was, in retrospect, a serious mistake for Baker and O'Neill to appoint so many sitting members of Congress to this commission. Men like Sen. Dole, who regards himself as a presidential candidate if Mr. Reagan doesn't run again, and Rep. Pepper, who is still being re-elected by his elderly Florida constituency as their protector, can hardly expect to stick their necks out on this one. But perhaps a substantial majority of the Greenspan commission can yet "screw its courage to the sticking-place" and do the job it was named

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"Maybe you'll feel better in the morning, Ronnie — could be it's only a bad dream."

Dollars and democracy

By Don Graff

Bob Shamansky, D-Ohio, is not your ordinary congress-

For one thing, a reasonably liberal Democrat, he represented a firmly Republican district in the 97th Congress.

For another, in the 97th's lame-duck session he was the genuine article - an incumbent who lost on Nov. 2. And as such, he was even more of a rarity - the only sitting Democrat to be defeated by a Republican challenger. Other House Democratic losses were the result of redistricting that threw two incumbents into the same ring.

Shamansky, the first Democrat to represent Ohio's 12th in 44 years, is quick to point out, however, that he also was handicapped by redistricting, the work of a Republican-controlled legislature in which his opponent, a state senator, had

But there's something more that sets Shamansky apart from the congressional herd. In an era of escalating political spending increasingly channelled through proliferating political action committees, he has paid a large part of his own

He estimates that about two-thirds of the costs of his winning 1980 race, in which he defeated an entrenched Republican incumbent, came out of his own pocket. The figures are still being counted on 1982 spending, but he guesses when they are all in his share will be "maybe 20 percent." And, because he will be obligated to no one but himself, Shamansky has been exceedingly choosy as to where the money for his campaigns that is not his own comes from.

He thus has informed opinions on the impact of money on politics that, in the wake of the humongous spending in the 1982 election, is spurring new demands for another try at

To start with, Shamansky does not see rising costs of political activity as the real problem. They are high and inevitably will go higher because the necessities of a political campaign today cost a lot — "whatever TV is going to charge,

they're going to charge."

The real problem is how to pay, without candidates being forced to sell themselves for the financial support without which they could not conduct effective campaigns. He agrees with many critics that increasingly the only

alternative appears to be personal wealth, making politics a game for those who have already made it. Or, he adds, those who have nothing to risk. These alternatives, Shamansky worries, leave out the overwhelming majority of potential candidates that we should want to keep interested in the political process—concerned individuals determined to vote their own convic-

He does not, however, go along with suggestions that PAC money be eliminated entirely or believe that a healthy political system is necessarily endangered by special interests.

For one thing, he has reservations about that term since

"every interest is special to the person who has it."

For another, there is nothing to be gained through

restraining the PACs, which were supposed to be the antidote to excessive individual contributions but have proved no cure, unless provision is made for obtaining political financing elsewhere.

Berry's World



"Look at it this way, we now have an excellent climate for comedy in the nation. People WANT TO LAUGH when times are bad.

Shamansky doesn't claim to have all the answers but does have some ideas as to the direction in which we might at least begin looking. And that is the funding of presidential Federal financing has not been without its problems, but it

has been beneficial. At the very least, presidential commit-tees are no longer awash in hundreds of thousands of unaccounted for dollars There is a precedent there that should be explored Shamansky believes. It should be possible to work out a fair system for incumbents and challengers that would fix levels

of spending, taking the money element out of politics by recognizing it as a necessary part of a functioning democrals this of anything other than academic interest to Bob Shamansky, ex-congressman, ex-lame duck? Possibly. He's back home in Columbus but still a politician, and under the right circumstances wouldn't rule out another run for Wash-

And after all, one of the trophies picked up by the Democrats in November was control of the Ohio legislature.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have this problem and really don't know whom to ask, so I'm turning to you.

I used to be what you would call a lesbian, but that is all in the past. I have never had a love affair with a male, but I have had a few affairs with females.

I have met this guy whom I really love, and we plan on getting married. He thinks he is marrying a virgin. I told him I was one, and I think I am, but now I wonder. Am I? Another problem: Should I tell him about my past? We plan on getting married in June after I graduate from the University of Minnesota.

QUESTIONS IN ST. PAUL

DEAR QUESTIONS: Technically you are a virgin. The Human Sexuality Program at the University of Minnesota offers expert counseling. Go there. You need to learn more about your own sexuality. (A few lesbian experiences during one's adolescence does not necessarily a lesbian make.) And don't tell your fiance anything until you have all the answers.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Right-Handed Mama," whose husband was forcing their naturally lefthanded child into right-handedness because he believed 'left-handed people are clumsy and stupid".

If they're clumsy, how would he like to have boxed heavyweight champion Gentleman Jim Corbett, played tennis with Jimmy Connors, baseball with Babe Ruth, Reggie Jackson, Sandy Koufax or Lou Gehrig, golf with Ben Hogan or basketball with Willis Reed?

As for being stupid, he is obviously no match for Alexander the Great, Clarence Darrow, Julius Caesar, Napoleon or Queen Victoria, not to mention American Presidents Truman, Ford, Garfield and Reagan.

As far as creativity, what about Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Pablo Picasso or Bach?

This is only a sampling. Oh, one last name to drop can her husband match brains with Albert Einstein?
LEFTY IN BEAUMONT, TEXAS

GOODWILL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Members of the Goodwill Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Barnett, Jan. 4.

Mrs. Barrett opened the meeting with the club prayer. Members answered roll call with ways of recruiting new members. Mrs. A. P. Coombes read the minutes of the previous meeting. Members then filled in new yearbooks. Refrigerator ornaments were made during the craft session. Mrs. G. B. Hogan and Mrs. Roy Kilgore won door prizes.

Mrs. A. W. Lasater was a guest. Mrs. A. P. Coombes is to host the next meeting, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. at 1220 E. Frederic.

HERITAGE ART CLUB

Heritage Art Club members met at the Energas Flame Room Jan. 3.

The group welcomed a new son, Derrick Allen Conner, born to Heritage Art Club member. Renita Conner, Dec. 30, 1982. Jackie Barrett, program chairman, was asked to design and made a club symbol and sign to display at the spring show Members approved Ruby Russell to make a white ceramic buffalo to be displayed at all club exhibits, also

Katie McDonald presented a program on counted cross stitch. Each member received material needed to make an

Johnnie Price and Louise Ward hosted a pot luck luncheon. PAMPA AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION Regular meeting of Pampa chapter of the American Diabetes Association is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, in the patio of the education building of First United Methodist

Dr. George Walters, Pampa opthalmologist, will present a program on eye disorders which may be suffered by diabetics. The meeting is open to the public.

Counselor's Corr

In today's world of high prices. devastating unemployment and rising taxes, it's a struggle to keep up. Our country is the most prosperous in the world and we citizens are expected to pay such prices fo essential food. How were we able in the middle of the 20th century to pay less and get more? Now we pay much more and receive less. How do we continue without knowing what's in sto e for us? What happened to

the light at the end of the The best advice heard lately is — be flexible. This means to be fair with everything and everyone we come in contact with. There is something about being fair that's comforting. When I'm fair to my family they seem to respond more happily. When I'm fair, my employees seem to appreciate me more. is a flexible way to

relate to people Slexibility calls on us to be lenient, too. It isn't always necessary to be rigid and containing with those around us. Using leniency helps another person feel less confined, less a victim of someone who want's what's

best for him. Taxes are a necessery evil in order for us to have highways and other high living levels we expect. So. let's be lenient with our complaints and not close off what we want in luxury by limiting those who pass laws to give us what we want. Take away taxes and we all suffer equally. Who wants to suffer at all? It may be better to be lenient with our officials who want the same things we do

and who pay taxes as we do. Energy is a partner of flexibility. As we confine energy, we risk losing it. No guarantees are made on how much energy we own. It's hard to measure when awakening in the morning. Sometimes we feel we have a lot, others we feel we have none. Energy is often set aside until it's needed. Spend your energy. It seems to replenish itself substantially

when it's used. Imagination is at home with flexibility. There is space to think new ideas, plan innovative seeds for maturity at the moment awareness is perceived. There is no limit to one's imagination. Flexible minds let their imaginations give civilization

It takes a brave person to be flexible. Most of us want it only a certain way immediately. Risky people make our lives cozier. They do not fear failure. They welcome a new horizon and possibilities. Intuitively, they reach deep within and pull out something not yet approved. believed or welcomed. Bravery is a way to help your country become a better place to live. It's a risk,

However, winning is a better possibility. Winning can be explained in several W. Kingsmill

though. You may lose.

By DAVE BRUMMETT, ways. The way it's used today

is to be flexible. Lap people are winners. They know where they belong - their available when we need them

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depends on our values and principles. We believe in ourselves, those close by and the human race to first bring a light to the end of the tunnel for wayward lives to rise out

of their deprivation. At that moment we are together and there is nothing to bring us darkness again. The struggle is less threatening whenever we allow flexibility in our

thinking and realize the best is yet to arrive. A lap person prepares the way by doing for

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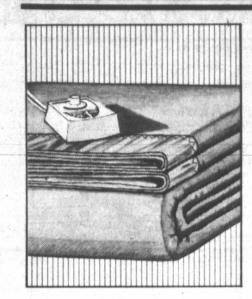
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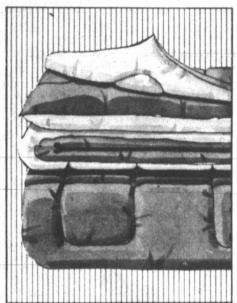
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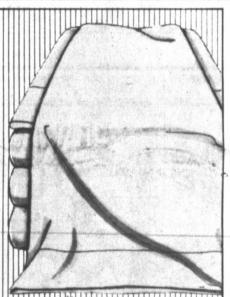
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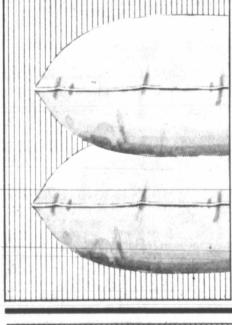
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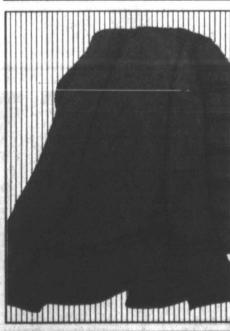
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Several secret ambitions which you have been harboring have an excellent chance of being fulfilled this coming year. Now is the time to bring them out into the open.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Regardless of outward appearances, think and act positively today in matters which affect your reputation or finances. You'll do the right things. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more, Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be

sure to specify birthdate. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have good leadership qualities today and this will be evident to those with whom you associate. They'll find ways to ease you into a commanding

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to operate at full throttle regarding your important objectives and goals. Lady Luck is still in your corner, Tooting for your success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

This is a day that should be to your liking because everything will be moving at a swift pace and you're not likely to have any moments of boredom. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A

cerning you could suddenly take a turn for the better today and enable you to realize your hopes. Be ready to act. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest asset today is your ability to arbitrate touchy situations so that all concerned feel they got the better deal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Whatever you do today, strive

to do your very best. Your accomplishments could have tar-reaching effects which you may not be aware of now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your optimism is easily aroused today and this will have a delightful effect upon your companions. It will be hard to be dispirited in your presence. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ways could develop today for you to add to your resources through other than your usual channels. These will be fleeting opportunities, so act quickly. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can broaden your schedule a bit today, because you will be capable of handling several situations simultaneously - and do a good job on each one. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to be more fortunate in financial matters today than you will be tomorrow. While the breaks are going your way, do now what-

ever needs doing.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Get out and circulate today if things have been a bit dull for you romantically. Your possibilities for meeting someone to whom you'll be attracted are good.

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"What he needs is a muzzle for his tail!"



















FRANK AND ERNEST







Cowboys stop Tampa Bay; face Packers

Cowboys safety Dextor Clinkscale (47) gets upended by Tampa Bay offensive tackle Dave Reavis (75) in the first

quarter of Sunday's NFL playoff game in Texas Stadium. Clinkscale intercepted a pass from Doug Williams intended for

Gerald Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

record 45 passes and was inspiring, there was no completed 27 of them for 312 way we were going to lose yards and two touchdowns.

The Dallas Cowboys and

Green Bay Packers meet in

the National Football League

time in 16 years,

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And the last time, Bart

It will be Starr, the coach,

versus Dallas Coach Tom

Landry, who lost 21-17 to the

late Vince Lombardi in that

NFL championship game in 1967, at 3 p.m. CST in Texas

Dallas set up the second

Starr." Landry said. "They

Landry has befriended

Starr several times in the

past when he was having

tough going as the Packer

Dallas' fifth victory against

The Bucs led 17-16 early in

the fourth period before

rookie reserve safety Monty

(Big Game) Hunter

intercepted a Doug Williams

pass and returned it 19 yards

Quarterback Danny White,

who had a sore thumb and a

toothache, threw a career

no losses against Tampa Bay

Starr was the quarterback for

'Hunter's interception gave us the breathing room we needed." Landry said. "Danny played well considering his injuries. He let one sail on him but I thought he threw the ball

petty good." White hurt the thumb in practice last week and got the toothache Sunday morning. He said, "Four or five times I really noticed my

thumb bothering me.

round National Conference including the long playoff meeting by whipping interception that got away Tampa Bay 30-17 Sunday. The from me in the end zone." Packers defeated St. Louis In the second quarter. linebacker Hugh Green "I'm delighted to be picked off a fumble in the air playing my friend Bart after White cocked his arm to

throw and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. "On Green's fumble, the ball slipped out." White said. "My hand pulled up too fast. the ball kept going and the

touchdown. White said he took a shot of novocaine at noon beore the game for his bad tooth but once the game started "I

next thing I knew Green had a

didn't notice it.' He said he appreciated the support of the sellout crowd of 65,042, including only 19 no-shows.

White said, "It was real gratifying to hear them (the fans) come alive like that. It

way we were going to lose that game.

Running back Tony Dorsett said "the crowd was fantastic ... I hope they continue to do that. You talk about the 12th man; it's great to have the fans behind you, get you pumped up, the adrenalin was flowing.

Asked why he thought the normally blase Cowboy fans were so enthusiastic. Dorsett said. "There were 20,000 tickets left on Thursday. Maybe we got some of the real fans this time - some of those who can't get season tickets

Williams, who had a 49-yard scoring pass to Gordon Jones, also had three interceptions and completed only 8 of 28 passes for 113 yards.

"I didn't have the mobility I usually have," said Williams. who played despite a pulled hamstring. "The defense had a hell of an effort and the offense didn't help them.

"But I'm not embarrassed. I've seen people have worse

Dallas jumped ahead 6-0 on a pair of 33-yard field goals by Rafael Septien but Green struck to put Tampa ahead. Bill Capece kicked a short field goal for the Bucs. but White threw a 6-yard scoring pass to Ron Springs to give Dallas a 13-10 halftime lead.

field goal before Williams hit Jones, who broke a tackle and

ran 30 yards after he caught the pass, giving Tampa 17-16

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Tampa Bay, Wilder 14-93. Carver 7-12 Dailas, Dorsett 26-110. Springs 7-24, Donley 1-25, Newhouse 5-15. Pearson 1-4. DuPree 1-1.

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Being overweight affects your job, your health, even how long you will live. Over 80 million Americans are struggling to lose over 2.3 trillion pounds of unwanted fat-and for good reason! Diet Center believes obesity is a chronic, incurable disease that must be controlled.

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respiratory problems than normal weight individuals

Your weight has a definite effect on how long you will live. Only "10 percent of obese persons reach the age of 80 as compared to 30 percent of slim peo-

If these facts alarm you, take a careful look at your eating and exercise habits. Diet Center believes that permanent weight loss comes only through dedication to changing yourself forever. See vour Diet Center Counselor today to win your fight against obesity and its harmful

NFL roundup

Chargers, Jets and Vikings win playoff games

(AP) The New York Jets fired their cannon, the San Diego Chargers attacked by air, and the Minnesota Vikings refused to fold in the first weekend of play of the National Football League playoffs.

The NFL's revised and expanded 16-team playoff format. necessitated by the 57-day players' strike that wiped out seven weeks of the season, also produced a few surprises and guaranteed new finalists for Super Bowl XVII on Jan. 30. Jets 44. Bengals 17

'When you've got a cannon, you're supposed to shoot it.'

New York Coach Walt Michaels said. "Today, he (McNeil)

McNeil, who also rushed and passed for two touchdowns. gave the Jets their first playoff victory since Joe Namath led New York to victory in Super Bowl III

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White Deer's Darin Russell scored 20 points, but the Bucks fell to River Road, 72-64, in the third-place game Saturday in the White Deer Tournament. (Staff Photo)

Chargers 31. Steelers 28

Dan Fouts' third touchdown toss didn't come a minute too late in leading San Diego over Pittsburgh. He hit Kellen 246 yards and two touchdowns in helping Miami snap a Winslow on a 12-yard flare pass with one minute to play to rally the Chargers.

'I watched him before on TV." said Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw of Fouts. "I just watched him go up and down the field. I saw them do it on TV, then I saw them do it to us

Vikings 30, Falcons 24

Trailing 24-23 with 6:45 to go, Minnesota drove 72 yards with Ted Brown following a Rickey Young block to go in from the 5 with 1:44 left for the winning points. Raiders 27, Browns 10

Jim Plunkett had one of his finest games, completing 24 of 37 passes for 386 yards in leading Los Angeles to its ninth victory in 10 games. The Browns finished 4-6.

Rookie Marcus Allen, who rushed for 72 yards on 17 carries and caught six passes for 75 yards, had touchdown runs of 2 and 3 yards and Frank Hawkins scored on a 1-yard run for the

Packers 41, Cardinals 16

Peters of the 9-1 Redskins.

touchdown to key Washington's triumph.

John Jefferson, who went through the regular season without a touchdown reception, made up for it against the Cardinals with six catches for 148 yards and two touchdowns.

Dolphins 28, Patriots 13

Redskins 31, Lions 7

passes and Jeris White returned an interception 7.7 yards for a

Alvin Garrett caught three Joe Theismann touchdown

'We're on a roll, no question about it," said safety Tony

four-game losing streak in playoff competition.

Third-year pro David Woodley completed 16 of 29 passes for

White Deer girls win title

Jeff Reynolds tallied 20

the boys' title.

the boys' division.

WHITE DEER-White Kennedy had one Deer girls held off Panhandle, 34-28, to win their own tournament Saturday night, and also avenge an earlier loss to the

Pantherettes. The Does. 11-3 for the season, led by 11 points in the third quarter. but had to hold off a Panhandle rally led by Leslie McCaskey and Karen Strawn in the closing minutes.

Kay Ford led White Deer scorers with 12 points. followed by Cindy Wyatt with seven. Chris Urbanczyk six. Tina Ford five and Rose Williams four

Strawn and McCaskey had 12 and 11 points respectively to pace Panhandle, now 11-5 for the season. Alison Kotara and Monica Reining had two points apiece while Amy

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Tickets for the Pampa-Borger District 1-4A clash Tuesday night in Borger are on sale in the Pampa High athletic office.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission.

Deer. Darin Rhuthardt added Valley edged 17 points for the Bucks.

Sanford-Fritch, 55-53, to win Panhandle defeated Mobeetie, 62-51, to take the River Road downed White boys' consolation title Deer. 72-64, for third place in

Todd Lamberson led Panhandle with 13 points while Wes Wood added 11.

points to lead River Road Wade Hathaway pumped in while Darin Russell 21 points for the losers while Mike Kelsey chipped in 16.



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the soft snow; you feel the orous a sport as skiing. crispness of the wind on your face: you tingle with the warmth of the sun on gy-absorption ability of the your back; you are exhilarated with the speed and movement. It is estimated that more than five million Americans will experience the joy and freedom of skiing this year. Unfortunately though, it is also lack of conditioning and estimated that 600,000 structural injury. will experience the pain of

That's a lot of injuries. The next questions then is, "Is skiing an unsafe sport?" The answer is "no"-it is no more unsafe than most other sports. Oh certainly, statisticians and insurance actuaries can issue a list of sports and rank them in order of danger. But this is based on frequency of in-jury rather than inherent qualities of the sports them-

It's not sports that are dangerous-it's the people who participate in them.

According to skiing authorities, about 50% of the injuries are equipmentrelated, while the other 50% are due to poor physical conditioning and negligence. So that leaves very little to blame on the sport itself.

First, let's talk about physical conditioning because that should be second nature to anyone who muscle problems in the arms

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You hear the crackle of would even consider so vig-

Physical conditioning is important because the enerbone is minimal. The skier's primary defense against injury is muscular conditioning. According to doctors of chiropractic, especially those in ski areas, there is a direct relationship between

Anyone who thinks he can go away on a ski weekend without being prepared physically is making a seri ous mistake. Skiing not only requires specialized attention to knee and leg exercises, but also a general good tone of the body. It is the type of sport that requires endurance and structural maneuverability.

In terms of equipment, remember that it should be of high quality construction, proper fitting, and well maintained. For example, because some parents consider ski-bindings for their children in the category of "toys," children often have inferior equipment. The re-sult: a high frequency of injuries of the bone growth centers among children.

The American Chiropractic Association also reports that ski poles have been the basis for many shoulder and thumb dislocations, and for



the body moves forward with speed. Also, the skier should not overlook his or her clothing. The skier must be properly dressed for the activity not become chilled or over heated. Too much or too

little clothes can both con-

tribute to colds and other

in a shrub exerts a tremen-

dous shock on the limb as

respiratory problems. Properly-designed ski clothes let you take simple falls without getting wet and without getting hurt. Ski clothes should have a high coefficient of friction, which slows the speed of the skier when he comes

into contact with the snow. Whether you are a novice or a seasoned professional at snow skiing, remember that your body is your machine. To protect it, you must practice safe procedures and keep it operating efficiently. Since chiropractic is a health discipline which places particular emphasis on the structural integrity of the body, many skiers visit their doctors of chiropractic frequently-utilizing the procedure as a preven tive, as well as a curative

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GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK. Texas (AP) - New Mexico ranchers say the

National Park Service has created a refuge for

mountain lions that make raids on livestock - at a

The New Mexico Game and Fish Department is

joining the angry ranchers in asking permission to

pursue the offending animals into the park to kill-

think the park service, the federal government and

the the state of New Mexico should at least kill

some of the lions," one of the ranchers, Marion

Hughes herds 2.000 sheep on 35.200 acres adjacent

to the park, and said the lions killed 500 of his sheep

DALLAS (AP) - President Reagan will probably

win endorsement from some farm leaders Tuesday

surplus grain to cut the acerage they plant, an

payment-in-kind program here Tuesday at the

annual convention of the American Farm Bureau

export our way out of price difficulties." the

group's president, Robert Delano, told reporters

for his plan to raise crop prices by paying farmers over," he said.

Hughes, told the Dallas Times Herald.

"It's okay with me if they kill all of the lions, but I

cost of thousands of dollars.

agriculture official says.

"Screaming and moaning"

filled the air, witnesses said.

as five women were trampled

to death and 64 other people

were injured by a crowd

stampeding through an

airport gate for the arrival of

Chinese Premier Zhao

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People were stamping on

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an international computer software and services firm in Ann Arbor, Mich. The new disks hold 600 million bytes of information and when used with System W can access any one word in 23 milliseconds. (AP Laserphoto)

Ranchers blame lion refuge for stock losses

The park service, which is also fighting a suit

filed by two environmental groups, is in the middle

of a two-year, \$30,000 environmental study to assess

the lion population in both this 77,500-acre park and

nearby Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New

So far, the consultant and tracker hired to do the

study have outfitted three lions with radio collars.

and hope to eventually monitor the movements of 12

Hughes, who calls the study is a waste of money,

said the government should instead kill the lions as

the ranchers did before the government created the

Dan Liesner, the Eddy County, N.M. agricultural

county have suffered losses as high as 40 percent in policy." he said.

extension agent, said that since 1980 ranchers in the

Farm leader endorses Reagan grain proposal

off the shelves, empty the bins and caves, and start

Delano, a Virginia grain farmer, predicted that

"There is no way to predict how the 270 delegates

will vote in policy sessions, but I expect them to

continue to support a market-oriented agriculture

"It is folly to think we can consume, store or and programs to strengthen farmer's power to of readjustment" with many facing bankruptcy.

But Delano said he was concerned that the

delegates to the five-day convention will support

American journalist faces Costa Rica trail

(AP) - An American applying. reporter goes on trial here Wednesday, accused of practicing journalism illegally by not being a member of the government-approved press organization. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison.

The case has aroused a debate over press freedom in a nation where that liberty is guaranteed by the constitution

The reporter, Stephen B. Schmidt, 34, worked for the English-language weekly newspaper in San Jose. The Tico Times.

He currently edits a commodities newsletter in Wisconsin, but plans to return voluntarily to defend himself against the charges brought by the Costa Rican College of Journalists, a professional association

Under Costa Rican law. membership in the college is mandatory for a journalist to work in the country.

But admission is tightly restricted to those who were journalists when the organization was founded a decade ago, and to National University journalism graduates or graduates of approved foreign journalism schools. Foreigners must live

excess of normal herd damage caused by coyotes

The appearance of a lion in Carlsbad a week ago

'indicates their population has definitely increased

to the point these cats have spread out and are

Parks Superintendent William Dunmire

"We have to make sure that not too much grain

This year's convention is being held in a state that

prices, which are blamed partly on overproduction.

Farmers nationwide are going through "a period

"There are jobs being lost now that will never

Two of the injured, one a

young girl, were admitted for

treatment at Parirenyatwa

hospital, acting medical

superintendent Doreen

Shennan said. Most of the

others were treated for minor

injuries and discharged, she

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City Secretary January 3, 10, 1982

ion Certificates will be fur

fainted in the crush. Police and the injured to hospitals.

comes back on the market. I'm not too sure how to

acknowleged that the mountain lion population has

and bobcats.

"The only possible answer, I suggest, is to clear allowed to rise, because of further overproduction.

searching for food.

and bad weather.

Delano said

said five were killed in the

stampede and 64 others

don't live in the two parks.

SAN JOSE. Costa Rica here five years before

In theory, the law prevents visiting reporters from gathering facts and writing about Costa Rican events, but it has not been strictly applied to foreign correspondents who report to their organizations abroad.

The Associated Press and the Dallas Times-Herald each have a U.S. citizen stationed here, but so far neither has been bothered, even though the newsmen are not members of the college.

The last case in which the law was invoked involved Joseph Phillips, editor of the defunct San Jose News, also an English-language newspaper. Phillips, an American, was convicted in 1978 of "illegally practicing the profession" and given a three-month suspended sentence.

Recently, college officers have been telling fellow reporters the organization had won its case against Schmidt, claiming he "fled" the country to avoid prosecution.

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Names in the news

fork City suburb and doesn't look his age, the mayor says. The former president spent a quiet birthday at home Sunday with his wife, Pat. their two daughters and three grandchildren. He planned no elaborate celebration. according to spokesman

Nicholas Ruwe. Neighbors say Nixon is driven the 50 miles each weekday to his Manhattan office from the \$1.2 million home he moved into in October 1981, and appears fit during his daily morning

"I think he likes the town.

see people being squashed on the ground," a witness told the Zimbabwe Inter-African

through the gate and I could

Reagan is expected to announce details of the policies like Reagan's to cut production.

News Agency. China was a major supporter of the black struggle to rule Zimbabwe. the former British colony of Rhodesia, and the nation's state-run press had urged people to greet Zhao at the

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)

- Britain's Prince Charles

and Princess Diana may be

skiing today in Switzerland.

but palace officials are

keeping their exact

The royal couple are

vacationing without their

6-month-old son, Prince

A spokesman for

Buckingham Palace in

England said only that the

royal couple "are going on

holiday" and "may well be

At Zurich's international

skiing

whereabouts a secret.

government ensure that future reserves are not reoccur again," he said Five killed, 64 injured by stampeding crowd

bargain for price."

airport to give him a "warm welcome. But the crowd, estimated at 5.000, went out of control when police opened the gate to the airport tarmac about

three-day visit.

"It was like a carnage without blood," one airport an hour before Zhao's security officer said. "People were screaming and moaning

entourage arrived for a and sobbing. It was horrible. Police and witnesses said Ambulances careened to many people were knocked to the scene, sirens wailing, to

the ground, while scores ferry the dead to mortuaries

injured.



RICHARD NIXON

airport, a spokesman

confirmed that Charles and

Diana arrived here Sunday

aboard a twin-engine royal

jet flown by the heir to the

says he may marry

"We have a very great

friendship." he said in a

television interview Sunday

night, "And when this

friendship gets to the point

where I should marry her. I

Pele, 40, has retired from

professional sports and

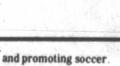
United States making films

pends most of his time in the

British throne.

'but not now."





SAO PAOLO, Brazil (AP) - Brazilian soccer hero Pele great shape. Lewis arrived at Desert 19-year-old Xuxa, one of his nation's top fashion models,

> The 56-year-old comedian underwent double-bypass surgery Dec. 21 and was released Jan. 1. His doctors say he will be able to lead a normal life, but must give up

JERRY LEWIS

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (AP) -Comedian J-ry Lewis, who underwent, emergency heart surgery three weeks ago. appears to be his old joking self and says he feels "in

Springs Hospital on Sunday for an hour-long checkup. and, pointing to his chest, told reporters doctors wanted to "see this thing is holding together.

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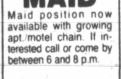
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Dallas Cowboys' individual statistics

(thru 9 games) Tackles (Primary - Assists - Combined)

1. Michael Downs 42-19-61; 2. Everson Walls 40-19-59; 3. Bob Breunig 31-25-56; 4. Benny Barnes 31-19-50: 5. Mike Hegman 24-20-44; 6. Ed Jones 29-9-38: 7. Dennis Thurman 28-10-38; 8. Randy White 17-18-35; 9. Harvey Martin 24-9-33; 10. Guy Brown 20-11-31; 11. John Dutton 15-13-28; 12. Anthony Dickerson 20-7-27; 13. Dextor Clinkscale 14-6-20:

14. Monty Hunter 5-8-13; 15. Don Smerek 6-4-10: 16. Danny Spradlin 6-4-10; 17. Ron Fellows 5-5-10: 18. Larry Bethea 3-0-3; 19. Angelo King 1-0-1.

Quarterback Traps (33)-Martin 9, E. Jones 6, R. White 21/2: Dickerson 21/2: Clinkscale 2, Bethea 2, Dutton 2. Breunig 11/2; Hegman 11/2; Downs 1, Smerek 1, Barnes 1, Hunter 1.

Interceptions (15)—Walls 7. Thurman 3, Downs, Breunig, Clinkscale, Dickerson, E.

Passes Defensed (64)-Walls 17, Thurman 12, Downs 8, Fellows 5, Barnes. 3. Dickerson 3, E. Jones 2, Hunter 2, Clinkscale 2, Martin 2, Hegman, R. White, Dutton, Breunig, R. Hill.

Opp. Fumbles Recovered (10)-Downs 3, Hunter, Thurman, R. White, E. Jones, Breunig, Barnes, R. Hill.

Forced Fumbles (10)-Martin 2, Walls 2, Hegman 2, Clinkscale, E. Jones, Barnes, Spradlin. Scoring

1. Septien 58, 2. Dorsett 30, 3. (tie) Cosbie and Springs 24, 5. (tie) Dupree, Johnson and Pearson 18; 8. Newsome 12, 9. (tie) Downs, T. Hill. Newhouse and Thurman 6.

1. D. White 156-247 attempts for 2,079 yards and 16 touchdowns: 2. Mogeboam 3-8 attempts for 45 yards and 0 touchdowns; 3. Pearson 1-2 attempts for 26 yards and 0

Passing

0 yards and 0 touchdowns. Rushing

1. Dorsett 745 yards, 5 TDs; 2. Springs 243 vards, 2 TDs; 3. Newsome 98 yards, 1 TD: 4. D. White 91 yards, 0 TDS; 5. Newhouse 79 yards, one TD; 6 (tie) T. Hill and Peoples 22 vards, 0 TDs; 8. Johnson 9 yards, 0 TDs; 9. DuPree 6 yards, 1 TD; 10. Hogeboam 0 yards, 0 TDs. 10. Cosbie minus 2 yards, 0 TDs.

Receiving 1. T. Hill 35 catches, 526 vards and one TD: 2. Cosbie

30 catches, 441 vards and 4 TDs: 3. Pearson 26 catches, 382 yards and 3 TDs; 4. Pearson 26 catches, 382 yards and 3 TDs; 5. Dorsett 24 catches, 179 yards and 0 TDs;

6. Springs 17 catches, 163 yards and 2 TDs; 7. Johnson 12 catches, 269 yards and 3 TDs: 8. DuPree 7 catches, 41 yards, 2 TDs; 9. Newsome 6 catches, 118 yards and 1 TD; 10. Donley 2 catches, 23 yards, 0 TD; 11. Saldi I catch, 8 yards and 0 TDs.

Sports In A Nutshell

TENNIS

CHICAGO (AP) - John McEnroe defeated Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl 6-3. 6-2 in the \$50,000 Lite Challenge of Champions tennis tournament.

In other matches, Eliot Teltscher beat Sandy Meyer, 6-3, 7-6 and Jimmy Connors lost to Bjorn Borg of Sweden 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

LONDON (AP) -Defending champions Heinz Gunthardt and Balazs Taroczy had to save a match point before rallying to defeat Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 in the WCT World Doubles

championship.

In other action, Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee of Australia defeated Ferdie Taygan and Sherwood Stewart 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Tom and Tim Gullikson beat Kevin Curren of South Africa and Steve Denton 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4,

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger have taken another step towards their expected meeting in the finals of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Washington tennis

turned back JoAnne Russell 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 in a quarterfinal

No.1 seed, beat Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-2.

Navratilova will meet Mary Lou Piatek, a 6-3, 6-4 winner over No. 4 seed Barbara Potter, while Jaeger Jaeger, seeded No. 2, draws West Germany's Sylvia Hanika, who upset third-seeded Hana season.

Top seeds Martina match and Navratilova, the Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor was named The Associated Press' NFL Defensive Player of the Year for the second straight

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tournament

Larry McCarren toils in the trenches for the Green Bay Packers. The 31-yearold center is one of those little-noticed NFL veterans who goes about his job without much fanfare.

"Larry is a great example of a success story in which sheer determination and hard work took him to the top of his profession," says Bart Starr, head coach of the Packers. "He's a

player's player and a solid team leader."

This kind of individual spirit is what helped to propel the 1982 Packers into the NFL playoffs for the first time in a decade. The Packers hadn't par-

ticipated in post-season NFL play since 1972, when they won the NFC Central Division title. McCarren joined Green Bay as a 12th-round draft

choice out of the University of Illinois in 1973. He began the year on the taxi squad. but battled his way onto the active roster by the 10th

game of the season. He has been the starting Packer center, for all practical purposes, since opening day of the 1974 season.

Today McCarren is called an intense, intelligent player who rarely makes an assignment error. He is a classic

competitor; an excellent

technician. After Green Bay's dry spell, McCarren was ready for a change.

"It means everything to me to have the Packers doing so well now," McCarren explains, "This is my 10th year at Green Bay, and I think I can play 15 years or more, but you never

"The big thing is that I've

lived through the hard times here. I want to be part of the great times, and that's

where this team is headed." McCarren, who is 6-foot-3 and weighs 260 pounds, feels the pushing and shoving of his career as a pro lineman is finally paying off.

"It's really important to me to be here for the win-ning times," he says. "As you play more years in the league, you begin to appreciate the game for what it is. And all the hard work

gets easier.' McCarren has been the steady force on the improving Packer offensive line. The forward wall has been asked to pass block well enough so quarterback Lynn Dickey can find one of his favorite targets - wide receivers James Lofton and John Jefferson or tight end Paul Coffman.

Transactions

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Sunland Race Results

SUNLAND PARK (AP) — Odd Law, going off at 24-1 odds, edged Draconic Runner in the run through the stretch to win the feature race Saturday at Sunland Park horse racing track.

Odd Law, a 4-year-aid gelding returned Saturday at Suniand Park horse racing track.
Odd Law a 4-year-old gelding returned \$5 9 0 0, \$14 00 and \$4.40 Apprentice Mike Smith rode the winner Draconic Runner, who made a good stretch move before finishing second, paid \$5.60 and \$4.40 while the favorite. Apalachee Chief, was third and paid \$3.00 The results of all races. Pirst -6½ furlongs. Lead Me Careless. 6.80, 4.40, 3.40; Big Bad Bruiser 480, 340. Depth Ruler 2.60 T—1: 19.45. Second—1 mile: Mr. Bay Jeep 8.20, 4.40.

2.80: Mister Ryan 4.80, 3.20: Super Torque 6.00. T — 1:43.25. Q — \$2.4.40. Daily Double — \$4.7.40 \$ 4 7 4 0

Third — 350 yards: Ideal Wonder 5.60, 3.60, 3.00: Jay Gay Bar 8.00, 4.80; Three Waye Watch 3.40, T—18.41, Q—8 2 6 8 0

Fourth — 6 furlongs: Dance Recital 9.00, 6.00, 5.20, Thorny View 12.40, 5.40; Gayles Ruler 7.20, T—1:12.4, Q—8 74, 6.00 12.40.5.40; Gayles Ruler 7.20. T — 1:12.4. Q — 8.74.00.

Fifth — 870 yards: War Te 6.00, 2.80.2.40; H of ly R o u la 4.40.30.0.
Cin A Little 3.00. T — 47.01. Q — 89.20.
Sixth — 6 furlongs: Cabellete 4.60.4.00, 3.40. De La Isla 8.80.
5.40: Instant Glory 7.80. T 1:13.25. Q — 81.8.40.
Seventh — 400 yards: Home Again Rose 11.20.580.340; Wellka Cash

4.00. 2.80; Blazing Jo Bar Jet 3.20. T - 20.05. 4.00.2.80: Blazing Jo Bar Jet 3.20. T — 20.05.
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Eighth — 6½ furlongs: Greatest Holme
5.20. 3.60. 2.80: Foggy Turn
5.80.4.80: Arabian Outlaw 5.20. T — 1:18.3.
Trifecta — \$7.54.40.
Ninth — 6½ furlongs: l'diuvto Tenth — 5¹2 furlongs: Odd Law 50.00. 14.00. 4.00: Draconic Runner 5.60, 4.40: Apalachee Chief 3.00. T — 1:05. Q

5.00, 4.00 Aparacaee Chief 3.00 1 — 1.05. Q — \$158.20 Eleventh — 1.116 miles: Double The Dose 2.1.80, 9.00, 6.40: Son 0.01 Satin 5.60, 3.00: Pal's Reason 6.40. T — 1.49.1 Trifecta — \$960.40.

SWC standings

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Houston	1	0	1.000	9	2	.818
Baylor	1	0	1.000	9	3	.750
SMU	1	0	1.000	9	3	750
Arkansas	0	0	.000	10	0	1.000
Rice	0	1	:000	6	5	.545
Texas	0	1	.000	5	6	.455
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Sunday—Houston 112, University of Pacific 58
Monday—Texas Christian 70, Texas 54;
Arkansas 64, Nebraska 58
Tuesday—Houston 84, Texas A&M 61
Wednesday—Baylor 75, Rice 54; Southern
Methodist 94, Texas Tech 77;
Arkansas 37

Arkansas 83, Mercer 62 Thursday—Texas A&M 97, Angelo St. 62 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Saturday—Rice at Texas A&M. Texas Tech at Texas Christian, Baylor at Arkansas, Southern Methodist at Houston, Kansas St. at Texas

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NFL schedule

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ssociated Press						NFC Championship Saturday, Jan. 22
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	0	1.000	9	3	750	Sun., Jan. 30, Pasadena Rose Bowl
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PRO BOWL
Sun., Feb. 6, Honolulu
AFC All-Stars vs. NFC All-Stars Pro cage scores

San Antonio

NHL standings

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Thursday's Games accouver 6. Hartford 4 onto 3. Washington 1 atreal 11. Los Angeles 3 Montreal 11. Los Angeies 3 Calgary 5. Winnipeg 1 Priday's Games Vancouver 5. Buffalo 5. tie Boston 2. New Jersey 2. tie New York Rangers 5. Queb Edmonton 7. Pittsburgh 2

Johnson, running back. Placed Roland James, safety on the injured reserve list.

USSR-NHL glance

(USSR wins series, 4-2) Tuesday, Dec. 28 Edmonton 4, USSR 3 Thursday, Dec. 30 USSR 3, Quebec 0 Sunday's Game Calgary 3, USSR 2 Tuesday's Game USSR 6, Minnesota 3 Thursday's Game USSR 5, Philadelphia I

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asterisk after the winner of Super Bowl XVII, marking that team as a bogus NFL champ. Too much luck is involved in the three-week playoff charade that is upon

Personally, I think that one of the 4-5 or 5-4 teams will get hot and sneak through to negate a brilliant season of effort by such teams as the Washington Redskins, Los Angeles Raiders and New York Jets.

Sure, qualifying. eight teams from each conference sustained interest in some places. But if that's the main thrust, they could have done it even better by having a triple round-robin replace the entire strikeshortened season. Then no team would have been out of

I'm old-fashioned enough to believe that sustained results should be rewarded.

THE ANTICS YOU see Mark Gastineau performing after he racks up a sack for the New York Jets originated in his college days at East Central University in Oklahoma (he transferred there after his freshman year at Arizona State).

When he first came to the Jets in 1979, Mark decided to play it cool. But he reverted to his old stylebecause he needs that selfcheering to psyche himself

Biggest tribute to the controversial defensive end is that with double and tripleteaming on almost every play since the injury to Joe Klecko (the other bookend on the "Sack Exchange"), he

still has led the team in getting to the passer.

SHADES OF JOE Namath of all the Jets, only John Roman, a spare offensive tackle, lives among the bright lights of Gotham. All the others are strewn out on Long Island

Most unappreciated of the Jets may be center Joe Fields, whom they call "The General" because he directs the blocking assignments. The eight-year veteran from little Widener College was originally drafted on the 14th round in 1975 to be a long snapper for punts and place-kicks; he got a mini-mum contract. Fields built himself to become the regular man in the middle.

Pacific Division

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Los Angeles Seattle Phoenix

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country
U S A reports the following
conditions at major Colorado ski areas on
S a t u r d a y J a n
Arapahoe Basin — 37 depth: 3 new;
powder, packed powder,
Arapahoe East — 22 depth: 0 new; packed
p o w d e r
Aspen Highlands — 26 depth: 3 new;
powder, packed powder,
Aspen Mountain — 26 depth: 4 new;
p. a c k e d powder,
Buttermilk — 28 depth: 3 new; packed
p o w d e r
Beaver Creek — 35 depth: 3 new; powder,
packed powder,
packed powder
packed; 55 depth: 5 new; powder,
packed; 55 depth: 5 new; powder,
packed; 56 depth: 5 new; powder,
packed; 57 depth: 57 depth:

- 20 depth; 2 new; packed

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