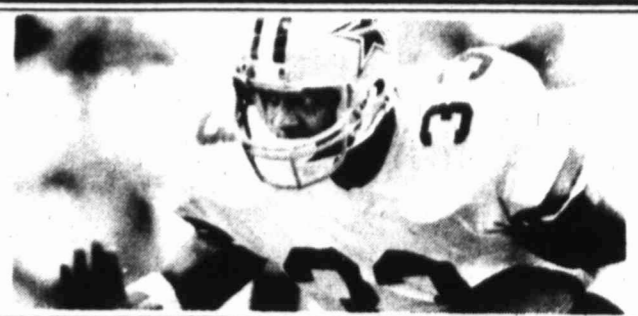


'Last of a Breed'

New Yorker's book of photos show working cowboys in Texas. See review in Lifestyle, page 5-A

Cowboys advance

Dallas 37, Green Bay 26
See this and more
playoff stories in Sports, pages 1,2-B



Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1983

PRICE 25c

VOL. 55 NO. 93

12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 25c



OVER 70 YEARS OF POSTCARDS — A.J. Prager shows some of the Big Spring postcards he keeps in his collection. The local merchant believes that these cards are the same as historical documents —

some of the most interesting things in the community. Prager says the collection reflects his love of Big Spring.

It's all in his cards

A.J. Prager keeps pictorial history of Big Spring

By KEITH BRISCOE
City Editor

For most of his life, A.J. Prager has been busy in the retail clothing business, either working in his relatives' stores or operating his own establishment in downtown Big Spring.

Now the 63-year-old merchant has taken on an additional occupation. He has become a chronicler, much in the tradition of his Jewish ancestors who compiled the dates and names and records of the Bible.

But Prager is no scribe. He's a collector — a collector of postcards bought in Big Spring

and mailed to other parts of the country.

In a photograph album containing hundreds of cards spanning a 70-year period, Prager has amassed a pictorial and artistic history of the city he "dearly loves."

"These really are historical documents," he says with a curator's conviction. "It's what some people felt were the most important things in the community."

The oldest card in his collection, postmarked 1895, pictures the big spring, whence the city got its name. The most recent card, published in 1969, features a cartoon satirizing the city's climate and geography.

Packaged between those dates are cards highlighting virtually every aspect of the city in nearly every phase of its development. Among Prager's prize finds are a 1908 postcard picture of the high school girls basketball team, a series showing the growth of the municipal auditorium's landscaping, and a late 1950s card picturing the downtown area in which his store can be seen.

Prager, a resident here since he was 8-years-old, can vividly recall the history of Big Spring from quickly glancing at the postcard scenes.

See Postcards, page 2-A

Bailout for Social Security set

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Drafters of a \$169 billion plan to rescue Social Security concede it has something for almost everyone to dislike, but they say the reluctant support of President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. should help it pass Congress.

1984.

In addition to generating \$169 billion in new revenues and savings over the next seven years, experts said that, barring severe economic conditions, the compromise also would help keep the Social Security system in the black for at least 50 years.

The package was approved by the

The panel's plan

- A speed-up in scheduled increases in payroll tax.
- The taxing of benefits received by upper- and middle-income retirees.
- A one-time six-month delay in this July's cost-of-living increase
- An expansion of Social Security coverage to new federal employees beginning in 1984.

Organizations representing retired people, government workers and small business already have served notice they will try to pressure Congress to change or drop the package, which would affect nearly all taxpayers and retirees, some as early as this summer.

It includes a speed-up in scheduled increases in the payroll tax, taxing benefits received by upper- and middle-income retirees, a one-time six-month delay in this July's cost-of-living increase and an expansion of Social Security coverage to new federal employees beginning in

Social Security reform commission on a 12-3 vote Saturday night following days of negotiations with White House officials.

Reagan and O'Neill, D-Mass., who had communicated only through intermediaries, publicly endorsed the deal after the commission vote.

But, as the president noted, he, O'Neill and other congressional leaders were backing the plan because they saw it as the best deal that could be struck on the political-sensitive issue.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Black eyes

Q. Why do football players wear grease marks under their eyes? A. Sports Editor Greg Jaklewicz says the black grease is to cut down glare from sunlight and stadium lights. It kills the reflection that might otherwise hinder sight, he said.

Calendar: DAV meets

MONDAY

- The Disabled American Veterans will meet at 7:30 p.m.
- The Big Spring Association Women's Missionary Union will meet at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.
- Allen Fletcher of Halliburton Services will speak on alcohol and drug abuse in a program to be held at Hillcrest Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

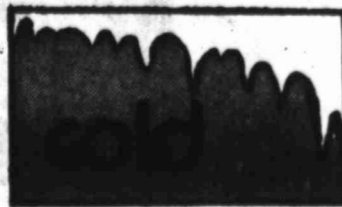
- The Elbow Elementary School in Forsan will hold pre-enrollment for kindergarten from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- The Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the board room of Dora Roberts Student Center on the Howard College campus.

Tops on TV: Football scandal

At 8 p.m. on channel 7 "MASH" has Winchester falling in love with a Red Cross volunteer, and a visiting Army officer tries to make a war hero of a North Korean pilot. Also at 8 p.m., channel 5 is showing "An Unauthorized History of the NFL." Jessica Savitch reveals a history of hushed scandal in the NFL and looks at the gambling scene behind the games.

Outside: Colder

Turning cloudy and colder today. High today expected near 40 with the low tonight in the low 30s. Winds from the east at 5-10 miles per hour. Forecasters are calling for a 30 percent chance of rain or snow for tonight. Wednesday's forecast calls for a possibility of rain and a high near 40.



Black physician ended up in Marshall

Ex-Webb doctor broke prejudice barrier

By RODGER CRAMER
Marshall News-Messenger

MARSHALL — At age 58, Dr. I.J. Lamothe can look back over more than half his 33-year career in medicine without seeing the barriers that shaped his days as a young, black doctor in Marshall.

Part of Dr. Lamothe's career was molded at Big Spring's Webb Air Force Base where he practiced for two years in the 1950s.

For all of that, he takes a stubborn pride in the early years of his practice.

"I have practiced 'hospital medicine' in dozens of homes, even treated meningitis at home. And I delivered hundreds of babies at home in those years. It was all I could do; so that is how I did it."

Lamothe takes a greater measure of pride in knowing that he did not

sit and wait for prejudice to go away. Marshall was his conscious choice for a place to bring his family and practice medicine: a passive role wasn't indicated.

Overcoming racial barriers seems never to have been emotional in inspiration or experience for Lamothe. He finds a logical pattern to life's circumstances; and when the logic is interrupted by prejudice, he pushes his logic through the barrier.

"I suppose I am persistent and insistent. Just recently, I was trying to arrange financing for some property. It seemed things were going slowly, and there was no reason offered for the delay.

"So each morning, I saw to it the people in charge of processing the loan applications got a visit or a phone call from me. It's becoming

part of my nature."

Isidore J. Lamothe Sr. was a successful carpentry contractor in New Orleans, La. When I.J. Junior was completing high school, his father encouraged him to wind up his formal education and help build the family carpentry business.

The boy had started first grade at age 5 and would finish high school at 16. Expecting no more cash than encouragement for college his father, the younger Lamothe seized the opportunity to write a competitive exam in chemistry at Xavier University. He won the scholarship prize and had a degree in chemistry and biology three years later.

At 19, his choice was military service or the study of medicine. He entered Howard University Medical School in Washington, D.C., and had "M.D." behind his name at age 22.

Lamothe met Grace Cooper, a student nurse, in Washington.

"I had been dating her roommate, and one evening we invited Grace to go to the snack shop with us. Well, Grace seemed a lot more fun and interesting." The couple was married in Washington and Lamothe went on to complete an internship at Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., and one year of residency in internal medicine at Veterans Administration Hospital in Tuskegee, Ala.

In 1949, Lamothe and his friend, Joseph Boyer, another student physician from New Orleans, were looking for a place to practice medicine. A ward clerk at the VA hospital told Lamothe she was from Marshall and gave him the name of her minister, the Rev. A.S. Jackson.

See doctor, Page 2A

Jack Watkins says appraisal board unresponsive

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Labeling the board as an "unresponsive ... layer of bureaucracy ... with no control or desire ... to monitor and supervise the (tax appraisal) office," Jack Watkins has officially resigned from the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board of directors.

Watkins already announced his

resignation at the board's monthly meeting Wednesday.

However, he submitted his written letter of resignation to HCCTAD Board Chairman Roy Watkins and Coahoma Independent School District Board President Donnie Reid Friday.

The Coahoma ISD board is the taxing entity that selected Watkins for the HCCTAD board.

Watkins said the hiring of Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira was the

turning point that led to "a total lack of communication between the office and the board."

Watkins said this lack of communication has led the board to "rubber-stamping" any action taken by the Chief Appraiser.

Conflicts were resolved by votes of board members Roy Watkins, Lila Estes and Billy T. Smith against fair and equitable business standards, Watkins said. The other board member, Clay Reid, was

almost always in the minority with him, Watkins said.

A particular instance was the payment of a car expense to the chief appraiser when he did not have a valid driver's license, Watkins said.

Watkins said he accomplished little, if anything, while on the HCCTAD board and may have brought about a serious division of the board members.

Five killed when bridge collapses



WRECKAGE — The twisted wreckage of four cars stacked one on top of another lies at the bottom of a culvert after a bridge on a county road collapsed Sunday near Antwerp, Ohio. Five people died and four, including a six-week-old baby, were injured.

By JACK A. SEAMONDS
Associated Press Writer
ANTWERP, Ohio — Four cars drove off a collapsed bridge one after another, toppling into a dry drainage ditch with a sound "just like dynamite" and leaving five people dead and four others injured, authorities said.

The cars were left stacked on top of each other where they crashed about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, while state and federal officials continued their investigation, the Ohio Highway Patrol said.

"We believe the cars just went through the bridge, one by one, on top of each other," said Jerry Flaugh, 42, Paulding County Chief Sheriff's deputy.

Gertrude Rister, whose house is about 50 yards from the county bridge, said she heard the cars topple off within a few minutes of each other and also heard cries for help. "Every time one went in, it sounded like a big blast, just like dynamite," she said.

Mrs. Rister, 70, said she lives alone and that an unidentified passerby stopped and called police.

"I was getting ready to call and a woman came to my door," Mrs. Rister said. "She was driving by and she wanted to call, so I let her do the calling. She said she had seen that the bridge was out and got out of her car and heard people screaming and calling for help."

The bridge, about three miles east of Antwerp near the Ohio-Indiana border, was on County Road 180, a generally straight, black-topped, two-lane road. Antwerp is about 60 miles southwest of Toledo.

Highway Patrolman Daniel Hardeeman said the 30-foot bridge may have crumbled before the cars drove onto it.

"It's speculation right now," he said. "But they believe that it had collapsed and the cars drove into it."

All four cars toppled within a span of about 15 minutes, dropping about 20 feet, Flaugh said. Three of the cars were headed east and one west, and emergency crews had to use crowbars to pry open doors and windows to free the injured.

A 10-foot asphalt section dangled above the cars and officials feared it too would drop.

The deaths were caused by head and internal injuries, Flaugh said.



There was no water in the 10-foot-wide ravine, known locally as Zuber Ditch. During periods of high water, the ditch drains into the Maumee River, about a mile to the south.

A 55 mph speed limit was posted on the road and there were no skid marks leading into the ravine, Flaugh said. Although there was about an inch of snow on the ground, the road was dry.

Mrs. Rister's son, Robert Rister, 48, of Antwerp, said the bridge slowly had been settling. Road crews would apply asphalt from time to time to bring it level with the road surface, he said.

Paulding County Engineer Dan Stouffer said he had no idea what caused the collapse.

Stouffer said the bridge was about 10 years old and had been inspected annually.

Norman Grigsby, an engineer for the Ohio Department of Transportation, said the state planned an investigation. Highway Patrol Lt. Tom Fiser said the National Transportation Safety Board also would investigate.

The injured were taken to Paulding County Hospital in Paulding. Three later were transferred to hospitals in Fort Wayne, Ind., about 20 miles away.

Hardeeman identified the dead as Samuel E. Smith, 75, of Paulding; Glendale Glass, 56, and his wife, Rosemary, 52, of Antwerp; Louise Underwood, no age available, of Antwerp; and Janice Goshia, no age available, of Defiance.

More defense cuts sought

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Although President Reagan has shown he is willing to make some cuts in 1984 defense spending, two influential Republican Senate leaders say those reductions don't go far enough.

Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Pete Domenici of New Mexico said Sunday that Reagan must reduce spending on big weapons systems over the next three or four years or face continuing huge federal deficits.

Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and Dole, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, said in separate interviews that economic recovery hinges on further big

cuts in Pentagon spending, which Reagan has resisted.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said last week he would be prepared to cut \$8 billion from the pending 1984 defense budget by capping military pay raises and using less fuel for military exercises.

But even with that reduction, the Pentagon's spending authority in 1984 would be \$35 billion more than the level in 1983, Domenici noted. "I am not satisfied," Domenici said on NBC's "Meet the Press" interview show.

Similarly, on CBS's "Face the Nation," Dole said cutting pay raises ignores the problem of \$300 billion deficits coming in 1985 and later. He

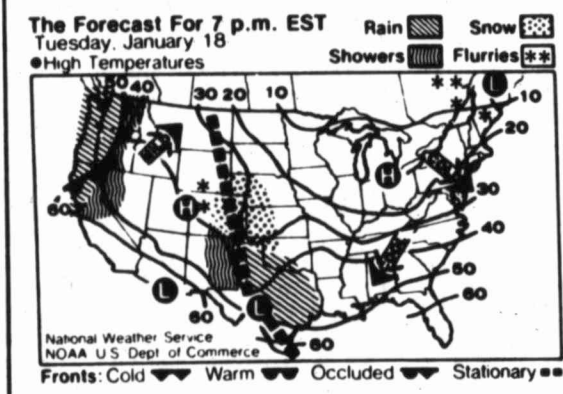
urged slower spending on costly strategic weapons programs.

Domenici said Weinberger has yet to show why it is necessary to spend billions of dollars so quickly on big weapons programs in a time of large deficits and a deep recession.

"I think the burden of proof is on him, (Weinberger) to convince us he needs that much," said Domenici, who has met with Reagan on budget issues several times over the last few weeks.

"We ought to take a look at weapons systems," said Dole, a potential 1984 presidential candidate if Reagan decides not to run for re-election.

Weather



Sleet possible in area tonight

By The Associated Press

Sleet or freezing rain is expected over the Panhandle and South Plains tonight as a cold front pushes through the state, bringing precipitation over much of West and South Texas, forecasters say.

Skies this morning were cloudy over all of the state except the Northwest Texas area.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. were in the 40s over most of the state. But the mercury dipped into the teens in the Panhandle, and the Rio Grande Valley reported readings in the 50s.

It was 20 degrees at Amarillo, 24 at Lubbock, 44 at Dallas and Fort Worth, 46 at Houston, 39 at Lufkin, 43 at Austin, 57 at McAllen, 43 at Midland and Odessa, and 44 at El Paso.

Winds were light.

The forecast called for increasing cloudiness across the state through tonight. Light rain and drizzle is expected to begin to fall over South and West Texas tonight, spreading northeastward over the state.

RAIN FELL over the Pacific Northwest early today, changing to snow as it moved east toward the mountains, while snow flurries were reported in sections of the Midwest and New England.

Rain was scattered over the Pacific Northwest and from the lower one-third of California to southern Nevada and northern Arizona. The rain changed to snow in the mountains of northern Nevada and Utah.

Scattered snow flurries were forecast for later today from the lower Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley to upper New England. Rain and snow were expected across the upper and central Rockies to parts of Nevada, and rain was predicted for the coastal Northwest and southern Texas.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
West Texas — Increasing cloudiness today, becoming cloudy most sections tonight and Tuesday. Light rain in the Concho Valley, and rain or freezing rain in the Panhandle tonight, rain, or rain mixed with snow, over the Panhandle and South Plains Tuesday, changing to rain over the remainder of West Texas. Colder today. Cold tonight and Tuesday. Highs today lower 40s in the Panhandle to lower 60s over the Lower Pecos Valley and near 70 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight near 20 in the Panhandle to upper 30s in the Big Bend area. Highs Tuesday near 30 in the Panhandle to mid 60s in the Big Bend valleys.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
West Texas — Partly cloudy with warmer daytime temperatures Wednesday and Thursday then turning a little cooler north Friday. Highs Wednesday upper 40s north to upper 50s Big Bend valleys warming to low 50s north to mid 60s Big Bend valleys Thursday then cooling to mid 40s Panhandle to low 60s Big Bend valleys Friday. Lows mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s southeast and extreme south.

Alien arrests increase

DALLAS (AP) — Agents with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service say they're "getting run over" by an exodus of illegal aliens from Mexico into the United States.

"We're almost to the saturation point, where our people physically cannot apprehend and process this many (illegal aliens)," said an agent who asked not to be identified.

Arrests of aliens along the border from California to Texas rose about 20 percent in the first two weeks of January, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Figures will be released this week that show that apprehension rates for the first two weeks of 1983 are up about 70 percent in McAllen, 50 percent in Del Rio, and 35 percent in El Paso, the News reported.

Sources told the News that INS national director Allen Nelson will release the data this week on those and other border towns that reflect an overall 20 percent increase.

The exodus coincides with rising unemployment in Mexico.

Almost 1 million construction workers have been laid off in Mexico in the last six months, and Mexican officials announced Friday that contractors for Pemex, the national oil company, have furloughed 40,000 workers.

The Mexican government estimates that 1.4 million to 1.5 million people have been left unemployed since August by the nation's financial crisis. Government officials estimate 1.2 million more Mexicans will lose their jobs.

"Apprehensions so far in January have been above the same period last year, continuing the trend that began last August," INS spokesman Duke Austin said in Washington.

In 1981, 766,000 aliens were apprehended along the U.S.-Mexico border and in the first 11 months of 1982, 722,000 were arrested.

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17 JAN 17



Dear Abby

Mother's will questioned

DEAR ABBY: My mother died recently, and it has come to light that all the money I've been sending her for years was saved by her! This is very upsetting to me, as I sent money to her hoping she would use it for luxuries for herself — but now I know she spent none of it and lived quite frugally instead.

Mother did not leave much, but her "estate" (according to her wishes) shall be shared equally among her three children.

I feel that since most of the money she left was "mine" in a sense, it should be returned to me. My sister and brother are well aware that the money Mother had saved came from me and me alone, but they have not offered to return it to me.

Am I wrong to feel that my own money should be returned to me instead of shared with my brother and sister? Should I make that suggestion? I do not want to create a rift in the family, but fair is fair.

THE ONE WHO GAVE

DEAR ONE: Fair is indeed fair. But once a gift is given, it becomes the property of the recipient — in this case, your mother. Since your brother and sister are aware that the money came from you, if they don't offer to return it, don't ask for it.

DEAR ABBY: Artie and I have been married for 10 years. We have two nice children. When we got married, I was 18 and Artie was 19. We had gone steady since the eighth grade and neither one of us ever had another sweetheart. We've had our ups and downs, but compared to most, we have a good marriage.

All of a sudden Artie says he wants to be free to have sexual experiences with other girls. He says he was so young when we got married, he thinks he missed out on something. He says he doesn't want to sneak around behind my back, he wants to be open and honest about it. He also said it would be OK with him if I had flings with other guys.

Abby, I love Artie and it would tear me up inside to know that he was having sex with other girls. I sure don't want any fling with other guys. I love Artie and don't want to lose him. Please tell me what to do.

TORN APART

DEAR TORN: Tell Artie that you are committed to your marriage vows and have no desire to break them. Of course, you can't prevent him from doing what he wants to do, but to condone his "flings" would be flinging your marriage out the window.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C. IN KINGSTON, N.Y.: Emerson said "The only true gift is a portion of thyself." You don't have to spend money to give something of value.

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Dr. Donohue

Surgery and bronchietasis

Dear Dr. Donohue: I get very upset when you discuss bronchiectasis. Why don't you recommend surgery for it? You describe all the symptoms very well, but I do hope the next time you will talk about surgery. I know, because I had bronchiectasis many years ago. It was not until I was 39 years old that I had the surgery to have part of my lung removed. That was the best thing that ever happened to me. I have had excellent health since. I am sure I would never have reached the age of 68 if I hadn't had it done. Please let people know. — Mrs. G.S.

I am delighted that surgery was so successful for your bronchiectasis. For those who don't know what we are talking about, bronchiectasis is a distortion of the breathing tubes. It may follow severe infection of the airway walls, which can be damaged to the point that the tiny air passages of the lungs remain dilated. In that state the scene is set for chronic infection. Coughing and excessive mucus production are two of the commonest signs of this.

Now, as to surgery. That is the answer when the disturbance is limited to a defined local area of the lungs, and when that cannot be controlled with medicines. However, many times bronchiectasis involves extensive areas. Removing the diseased parts becomes impractical. There would be too little left. Because bacterial infections are such a salient feature of the disease, today the use of antibiotics has become the principal means of control. Perhaps such medicines were not available to you when you were a young girl and first had the illness.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My sister has been having dizziness, nausea and, sometimes, vomiting. She is being treated and told something is wrong inside her ear, that she has a condition called labyrinthitis and it is caused by a virus. Her present medicines don't seem to be helping her dizziness. Her hearing is fine, though. Wouldn't antibiotics help her infection? Can you explain what's happening? — Mrs. P.L.

Labyrinthitis is an inflammation of a part of the inner ear — the labyrinth, a fluid-filled network of tiny

passages and canals that act as the body's gyroscope. It is the system that helps us maintain our balance and equilibrium. When it becomes infected, it's usually from a virus, and, as I've noted on so many occasions here, antibiotics are not effective against virus infections.

You can think of the labyrinth as comparable to the little compass some people keep in the front of their cars. With it you can tell if you are heading north or south, east or west. As you turn the car the indicator changes as it floats in its fluid-filled chamber. If the person's labyrinth becomes infected, the structure becomes irritated and fluids build. The direction-finding system is thrown out of kilter. The person can't tell up from down, left alone north from south. The brain is confused. You feel dizzy.

Fortunately, the worst is usually over in a week, although slight symptoms may linger for up to six weeks while the structure settles down completely from all the disruption it has experienced.

While there is no treatment for the temporary viral infection, there are good ways to combat the symptoms — the dizziness. Some of the common motion-sickness medicines can help. A more recent approach is with a combination of the drug, diazepam, which is taken orally, and scopolamine, a drug delivered in an unusual manner; a small disc impregnated with that medicine is attached behind the ear.

Photographer catches spirit

LAST OF A BREED: Portraits of Working Cowboys. By Martin H. Schreiber. Texas Monthly Press. 90 Pages. \$30.

If you think real cowboys have become ghost riders in the sky, if you think fancy duds can make an urban cowboy pass for the real thing — or even if you know better — take a look at "Last of a Breed."

Martin H. Schreiber, a New York photographer, spent more than a year with his camera on some of the remaining big spreads of the Southwest — from the Gulf Coast of Texas to the Big Bend country on the Mexican border and north through the high plains of the Texas Panhandle and into western Oklahoma and northern New Mexico.

The images he captured could just as well have been from the late 19th century — except for the occasional pickup truck, case of canned beer, towering TV antenna or quilted parka.

Names of ranches ring of the Old West: the 6666 (pronounced Four Sixes, partner), the Queen Sabe (Spanish for Who Knows, amigo), the Pitchford.

The hats are sweat-stained and battered, the chaps scarred by chaparral and Spanish dagger, the boots scuffed and spurred, with traces of the cattle pen on the heels. The faces are wind burned and leathery, the eyes squint toward the distance, the hands are gnarled.

Dream with the lone cowboy hunkered down before his horse on a high bluff and gazing toward a far place while a pale early moon rises ghostly in the background.

Study the admiring face of Cody, a cowboy so young and small his big hat pushes his ears down like flaps, as he stares up with wide eyes at a weathered old hand you'd like to think is his grandfather.

Smile at the rigidly posed wedding picture — the bridegroom proud in his clean white hat and black Sunday suit, the bride serious beside him. Then flip the page and see both

grinning as they sit double astride his horse, the bride's long skirt hiked up over her jeans and boots.

There are cowboys working cattle, gentling fractious horses, sprawling on the dirt floor of a range shelter while they listen to guitars, gathering around the chuck wagon fire under a dawning sky. A grizzled camp cook stares you down (you better like my grub, boy).

And there are occasional words that tell a lot about the people.

For example, Ben Cromer of the 6666: "It is hard to say what a man would like about this part of the country. It is hot, dry and dusty in the summer; cold, dry and dustier in the winter. I left it twice, but both places I went were worse."

Or J. W. Beeson, Amarillo saddlemaker: "I look forward to mornings. When I horseback and watch the sun come up and hear the sounds through the stillness it's like God made all of creation just for me, and I think, 'Lord, you sure do pretty work.'" To paraphrase the old song, "Streets of Laredo," you can see by their outfits — and the way they talk, too — that these are sure enough cowboys.

Robert H. Johnson Associated Press

Homemakers plan stock show duties

The City Extension Homemakers Club held their first meeting of the year in the home of Delores Norred. Hostesses were Nadine Hodnett, Mildred Callihan, Irene Priebe and Laverne Green.

The devotion was the TEHA Prayer, given by Mrs. Callihan. Roll call was answered by "What I hope to accomplish this year."

Vauthnea White was a guest and a new member. Alta Lee Underwood installed the new officers using astronomy as her theme.

The club standing rules were read, adjusted and approved. Frances Zant gave the council report.

The 4-H and FFA Stock Show and Sale will be Jan. 27-29. Duties were assigned to members.

The City Extension Homemakers Club will work during the 4-H and FFA Stock Show and Sale from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Clean-up will be Thursday. Each club will furnish three pans of brownies and two dozen cookies.

Jan. 24 will be a leader training meeting on "Energy for the Home." Attending from the club will be Rozelle Dohoney and Mildred Callihan.

It was announced that there will be a TEHA training meeting in El Paso Jan. 26. There will be a leaders' training meeting at the TEHA office.

Yearbooks were filled out and the next meeting will be with Lois Johnston and Arlyne Johnston Jan. 28.

Center Point group names new officers

New officers for the Center Point Home Extension Homemakers' Club were installed recently. Frances Mason, a member of the Coahoma Extension Club, installed the officers on Jan. 11 at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center at 2 p.m.

New officers include Hazel McCrary, president, Mattie Wren, vice presi-

dent, Frankie Walker, secretary-treasurer, Jen Davidson, council delegate, and Nannie R. Garrett, reporter.

Fourteen members were present at the meeting. The door prize was won by Florence Rhoton.

The next meeting will be a luncheon at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

Elevator phobia aided

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The computer age is coming to the rescue of folks suffering from elevator phobia.

The affliction, which doctors believe mixes claustrophobia with acrophobia, the fears of closed spaces and heights combining, can be reduced by making elevators more interesting, friendly places, according to scientists at United Technologies.

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17 JAN 17



THE TOP DEFENDER — Joe Carson, 19, of Buffalo is cheered on by supporters as he reaches the world record score of nearly 76 million on a "Defender" video game in Cheektowaga, N.Y. Carson has been playing continuously for more than three days.

Associated Press Photo

Rock 'n' roll fans protest format change at Mel Tillis' radio station

AMARILLO (AP) — More than 200 rock 'n' roll music fans picketed studios of a radio station owned by country music singer Mel Tillis to protest a switch in formats to Tillis' type of music, an organizer says.

The station management says the protests are falling on deaf ears.

And no more than five people protested at the station a week ago when the station, KYTX-FM, dropped its album-oriented rock format and began playing country and western music exclusively.

But a local night club organized the protest Sunday that the club's general manager said he hopes will stir another station to start airing the popular rock 'n' roll sound.

Fritz Blanke, who runs the Hot Rocks club, used several promotions to motivate the protesters, awarding prizes to patrons with the most imaginative signs.

"Take the sawdust out of Mel's ear," read one sign carried by KYTX Sunday.

Blanke said he knew the protest was "not going to change things."

"They'll stick with country and western. We might be able to entice some other station into changing their format or we might be able to talk some people into buying available stations into changing their format," he said.

Tillis, who also owns an AM station in Amarillo, bought KYTX a year ago.

General Manager Richard Haines, who has said the protests will not cause the station to change its format back to rock music, said Sunday that he didn't know about the protest until contacted by a reporter.

"This is news to me," he said. "I couldn't tell you anything about it."

Haines said after Tillis bought the station that it would keep its album-oriented rock format. But two weeks ago, Haines said a study had determined that Amarillo needed another country music station.

Attorney says '60 Minutes' broadcast was 'prejudicial'

By SCOTT F. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — An attorney for policemen accused of brutality in a bloody 1980 manhunt says a "60 Minutes" broadcast was "prejudicial," but a lawyer for families of victims says it is time "the truth starts to get out."

CBS-TV broadcast the report Sunday night on its popular news program after a weekend court fight that reached two Supreme Court justices, who refused to block it.

The segment dealt with the shooting death on Nov. 8, 1980 of police officer Greg Neupert, 23, and the deaths over the next five days of four blacks killed by police in the Algiers section of New Orleans as officers sought a suspect in the Neupert death. Authorities say the four died while shooting or reaching for weapons.

Ralph Cappitelli, one of the lawyers for seven officers accused of violating civil rights in the case, said, "I felt certain (the report) was prejudicial towards my clients."

Cappitelli said he wanted to confer with other attorneys for the officers before commenting further.

"I thought it's about time that the truth starts to get out about Algiers," Mary Howell, a lawyer for the families of three blacks killed in the manhunt, said after the show.

The officers — called the "Algiers Seven" — go on trial Feb. 7 in U.S. District Court in Dallas on charges of violating the civil rights of witnesses by beating and kicking them during questioning. The trial was moved from New Orleans because of wide publicity.

State and federal grand juries found no evidence of police misconduct in the killings.

Commenting about the broadcast, Ms. Howell said, "Unfortunately, in the 2½ years since it happened, there has been virtually no response from local officials."

"The same officers are still on the force, still in positions of power and influence, and still carry weapons," she said. "From my point of view, nothing has been done and it can happen again."

Also interviewed on "60 Minutes," Ms. Howell said the case involves "a police department that went berserk ... And I think that at some point, somewhere, a decision was made ... which was that someone, somewhere, was going to pay for it. A police officer was dead, someone's going to pay for it. It's an unwritten law."

The report focused on the three people killed in separate raids early Nov. 13: Reginald Miles, 28, his girlfriend, Sherry Singleton, 27, and James "Comanche" Billy Jr., 26. At the time, police said all three

opened fire on officers who tried to arrest them.

In the CBS report, Kim Landry, Billy's common-law wife, said Billy had no gun and had been subdued by the police raiders.

Morris Reed, a former police detective who now heads the city's Office of Municipal Investigations, said it was "conceivable" that a weapon was planted on Billy as he lay dying. Reed was outside the Billy residence at the time of the killing.

Inventory

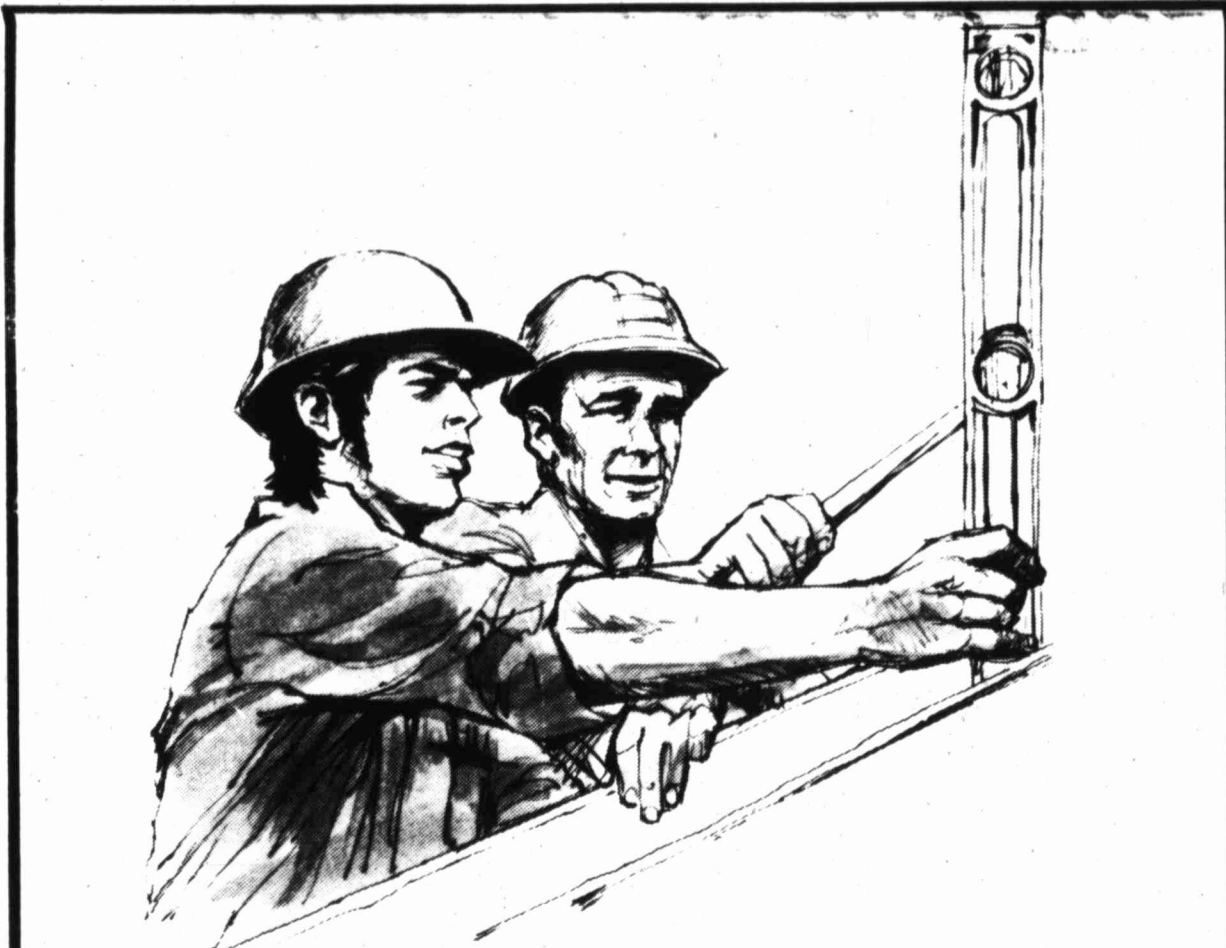
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Dennis menaces Pack; Injuns next

We want-um Cowboys



You got-um

This jubilant Washington Redskin fan shows his thoughts on the upcoming visit to the nation's capital by the Dallas Cowboys for the NFL Championship game. Obviously, he is forgetting the last trip made east by the Pokes, a 24-10 Dallas victory that handed the 'Skins their only regular season loss.

Martin, cocaine? no go, says police

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas police chief says he doesn't know whether a drug dealer was telling the truth when he testified he and Harvey Martin used cocaine together, and says that his department won't pursue the allegation against the Dallas Cowboys' defensive lineman.

Avowed drug dealer Danny Stone, who has pleaded guilty to conspiring to participate in a cocaine ring, made the allegations last week in federal court.

Martin called the accusations "a lie" and said he knew Stone only casually. Stone, a barber, cut his hair, Martin said.

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Washington wanted Dallas. Washington gets Dallas.

Dallas outlasted the Green Bay Packers 37-26 Sunday in a wild, free-wheeling battle to setup a Cowboys vs. Redskins shootout Saturday for the National Football Conference championship.

Washington's only loss this year was 24-10 Dec. 5 — to the Cowboys.

The Redskins' fans rocked RFK Stadium on Saturday with the chant "We Want Dallas" in Washington's playoff victory over Minnesota, 21-7.

And how will Dallas Coach Tom Landry feel being surrounded by all those Redskins, not unlike his American Express commercial?

"It's for the championship, we'll go anywhere," Landry said, wishing it was going to be as easy as swinging through the saloon doors of his commercial and leaving his adversaries behind.

"The first time we played Washington it was a matter-of-fact game," Landry said. "We did them a favor by beating them. If they had beaten us they would have gotten cocky."

The Cowboys had to survive a pumped-up Packer team to make it to their 10th NFC championship game in 13 years.

It took 14 points in 14 seconds, three field goals by Rafael Septien, a fourth quarter touchdown pass by Danny White, a 49-yard "receiver-to-receiver" pass, an 89-yard kickoff return by rookie Rod Hill, and three interceptions by Dennis Thurman to subdue the Pack.

"It was a great game for the fans," said Landry. "Most people hadn't seen Green Bay play. They can play. But we made the plays we had to."

Dallas built a 20-7 halftime lead and most teams would have wandered to their dressing room in shock.

After two Septien field goals in the first quarter, Green Bay took a 7-6 lead on a six-yard Lynn Dickey to James Lofton pass.

Then Dallas struck. Timmy Newsome scored on a two-yard run with 1:18 left. Fourteen seconds later Dennis Thurman returned a Dickey pass 39 yards for a touchdown.

Refusing to belly up, Green Bay's Jan Stenerud kicked two field goals to another one for Septien after Hill's kickoff return. Then the Packers struck.

Lofton dashed 71 yards for a touchdown on an end-around to narrow the count to 23-19 in the fourth period after Hill blocked the extra point.

Stung, White took the Cowboys 80 yards and flipped a seven-yard scoring pass to tight end Doug Cosbie.

| | GB | Dal |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 23 | 24 |
| Rushes-yards | 17-158 | 30-109 |
| Passing yards | 308 | 286 |
| Return yards | 30 | 81 |
| Passes | 19-363 | 24-271 |
| Sacks By | 1-8 | 4-24 |
| Punts | 4-42 | 4-35 |
| Fumbles lost | 4-2 | 1-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 3-35 | 4-30 |
| Time of Possession | 21:08 | 38:52 |

Green Bay retaliated on Mark Lee's 22-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Then Landry decided enough was enough. He ordered wide receiver Drew Pearson to throw to wide receiver Tony Hill. The play covered 49 yards and fullback Robert Newhouse rushed the final yard for the game-clinching touchdown at 4:22 to play.

Thurman intercepted his third pass at the Dallas goal in the final minute to beat back the Packers' final thrust.

Packer Coach Bart Starr said "I wish we had caught them a couple of weeks ago when they were having some problems. Dallas was very, very good today."

Landry said Washington "executes better than any team I've seen this year."

He said the home-field crowd would be a big advantage to the Redskins.

"Up there you just hope you can hear the signal count," Landry said. "But we have played there before so we know what to expect."

Landry added, "The Washington fans wanted us and we are happy to accommodate. It should be a great game."

Running back Tony Dorsett took note of the fact that this is the third time Dallas has been in the NFC title game after back-to-back losses to Philadelphia and San Francisco.

"Right now I'm thinking that the third time is a charm," said Dorsett. "We've been beaten the last two years. Yesterday, I was sitting in my living room and heard the chant in Washington that they want Dallas."

"We're going up there like good doctors. We have to make a house call."

He added, "the crowd has been great here the last two weeks. It's up to us now to do this on our own in Washington."

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Green Bay: Lofton 171, Rodgers 42, Ivory 74, Ellis 42, Dickey 14; Dallas: Dorsett 27, Newsome 7, Newsome 12, White 4, minus 7

PASSING — Green Bay: Dickey 19-36-332; Dallas: White 23-36-125; Pearson 1-0-49

RECEIVING — Green Bay: Lofton 5-108, Coffman 5-72, Ellis 3-70, Jefferson 2-40, Ivory 1-25, Epps 1-16; Dallas: T Hill 7-142, Newsome 7-70, Cosbie 4-36, Dorsett 3-9, Dupree 2-14, Pearson 1-1

MISSSED FIELD GOALS — None



ONE, TWO, THREE STRIKES PACKERS OUT — Dallas Cowboys cornerback Dennis Thurman holds out the football after his third interception Sunday against Green Bay Packers quarterback Lynn Dickey. The first of the trio of stolen passes was returned for a touchdown by the veteran defensive back. Congratulating him is safety Michael Downs. The Cowboys sent the Pack back to Green Bay, 37-26.

Dolphins take zap out of Chargers

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Coach Don Shula wore a broad smile and his eyes glowed in anticipation of next Sunday's American Conference championship game against the New York Jets.

"Two teams from the AFC East ... It should be some kind of battle," Shula said Sunday after the Dolphins' top-ranked National Football League defense shut down the San Diego Chargers' high-powered offense in a 34-13 semifinal victory.

"We all have a great deal of respect for the Jets," said Shula, whose club defeated New York twice during the strike-shortened, nine-game regular season. "We didn't beat them for four years, so we know what they are capable of doing to us."

The 8-3 Jets, who defeated the Los Angeles Raiders 17-14 in the other AFC semifinal on Saturday, and the 9-2 Dolphins will collide at 1 p.m. EST in the Orange Bowl. The winner will advance to Super Bowl XVII in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 30.

"The Jets have always been tough on us," said Miami quarterback David Woodley, alluding to New York's string of seven victories and one tie against the Dolphins from 1978-81. "We've been doing some good things against them this season and we'll need to continue."

The Dolphins snapped the eight-game winless streak with a 45-28 season-opening victory at New York, and nipped the Jets 20-19 on Uwe von Schamann's last-minute field goal last month.

Sunday's triumph avenged a bitter 41-38 overtime loss

| | SD | MIA |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| First downs | 17 | 29 |
| Rushes-yards | 16-79 | 36-214 |
| Passing yards | 168 | 199 |
| Return yards | 34 | 58 |
| Passes | 13-34.5 | 18-23.1 |
| Sacks By | 1-16 | 3-23 |
| Punts | 4-41 | 3-40 |
| Fumbles lost | 3-2 | 2-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 7-62 | 6-70 |
| Time of Possession | 19:14 | 40:46 |

to the Chargers in the AFC semifinals a year ago, and again left San Diego frustrated in its pursuit of the Super Bowl.

"I still think this is a great team and I'm proud to be a part of it," said quarterback Dan Fouts, rejecting suggestions that the Chargers added to their reputation of not being able to win "big" games. "I wouldn't trade places with anyone."

Fouts, however, did not try to hide the frustration. "The older you get, the disappointment is a little more," said Fouts, who has led the team into the playoffs the past four years.

The keys Sunday undoubtedly were Miami's ability to control the football offensively, and contain Fouts, who averaged a NFL-record 325.9 yards per game passing this season.

"If you can have productive ball control — and that means keeping it away from their offense and putting points up on the board — you can beat a team like San Diego," said Shula.

Redskins won last time in NFC Championships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years later, the Washington Redskins and their fans are hoping that history can repeat itself.

The Dallas Cowboys, 37-26 winners over Green Bay on Sunday, will meet the Redskins in the National Conference championship game Saturday at RFK Stadium this. At stake is a trip to Pasadena, Calif., and a Jan. 30 date with the AFC champion in Super Bowl XVII.

Redskin Coach Joe Gibbs called his coaching staff together immediately following the Dallas victory over the Packers to begin preparations for the game.

The Redskins, who finished on top of the conference with an 8-1 record, advanced to the championship game after knocking off the Detroit Lions Jan. 8, 31-7, and downing the Minnesota Vikings 21-7 on Saturday.

Washington will be playing in the NFC Championship game for the first time since 1972 when it beat the Cowboys 26-3 in Washington.

Recent history, however, would seem to favor Dallas, which has won the last six meetings between the two Eastern Division rivals. When the Cowboys won here Dec. 5, 24-10, it was the fifth consecutive time the Redskins failed to score more than 10 points against the Dallas defense.

In that game, the Redskins only loss in an otherwise-perfect season, Joe Theismann was sacked seven times and fullback John Riggins, experiencing his worst game of the year, was held to 26 yards on nine carries.

"I thought they really dominated us in that game," Redskin defensive coordinator Richie Petitbon recalled Sunday night. "We are playing better now but we'll have to play a lot better than last time if we are going to beat them."

The Cowboys led by 17 points entering the fourth quarter when the Redskins rallied behind a 38-yard field goal by Mark Moseley and a 17-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Brown to close the gap to 17-10 with 9:45 remaining.

The Cowboys iced the victory with two minutes remaining on a 46-yard touchdown run by Ron Springs. The play followed a fake punt by Danny White that resulted in a 24-yard run and a first down from deep inside Dallas territory.

The Cowboys pulled a few more tricks out of their playbook against Green Bay, utilizing a reverse, flea-flicker and halfback option in turning back the Packers.

Following Saturday's victory over the Vikings, which was accompanied by thousands of Redskin fans chanting "We want Dallas, we want Dallas," most Redskins professed indifference as to which team they would prefer to play.

Defensive end Dexter Manley was the lone exception. "Tell Dallas to come into town and that I said it. I'm not going to be like those others (players). I want them (Cowboys)," Manley said. "Tell them that our weakness is me and tell them to try and run at Dexter."

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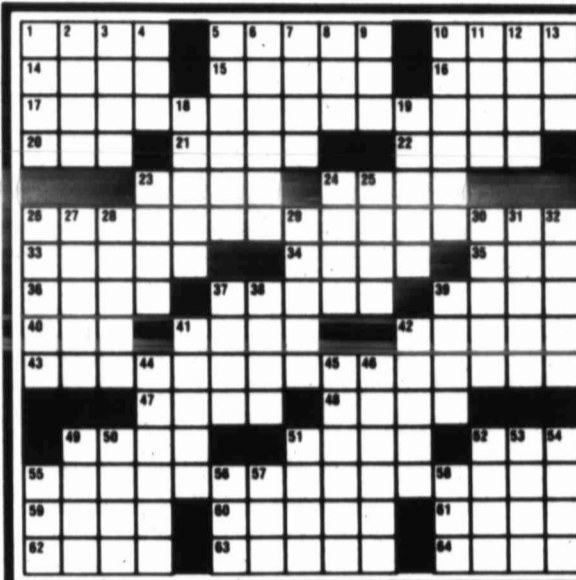
17 JAN 17

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 - 10 Mop
 - 14 "against" — of troubles
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 - 17 Learning center
 - 20 Derby, for one
 - 21 Summer: Fr.
 - 22 Premiering
 - 23 Mean't got — to stand on
- DOWN**
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 - 2 One-time movie dog
 - 3 Chair
 - 4 Make lace
 - 5 Decorated "groovily"
 - 6 Break one's agreement
 - 7 Rara —
 - 8 Western state: abbr.
 - 9 Poor grade
 - 10 Orderly routine
 - 11 Be in expectation
 - 12 Member of the choir
 - 13 Ruler of Tunisia
 - 18 Sniggled
 - 19 Prescribed itinerary
 - 23 Sweetsop

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you inclined to think in a negative manner about problems that come up. Look upon the constructive side and gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to help associates solve problems and gain their goodwill. Don't take risks with money at this time. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid an outside foe and be more concerned with improving business affairs. Study very angle of a new project.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your activities wisely so you get maximum use of your time. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you take care of monetary affairs sensibly and don't become involved in any fly-by-night schemes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after your finest personal aims and you can easily gain them. Sidestep a foe who could spoil your happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to finish regular routines before engaging in amusements. An argument with a friend is not serious, so forget it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go after personal aims with more enthusiasm and effort and you can easily gain them. Be alert at all times today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to the ideas of higher-ups and go along with them for best results now. Take no risks in motion today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can make a good impression on others by showing you are honest and decent. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more objective in dealing with others where business matters are concerned or you could jeopardize your security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to keep the promises made to family members. Come to a better accord with associates. Think constructively.

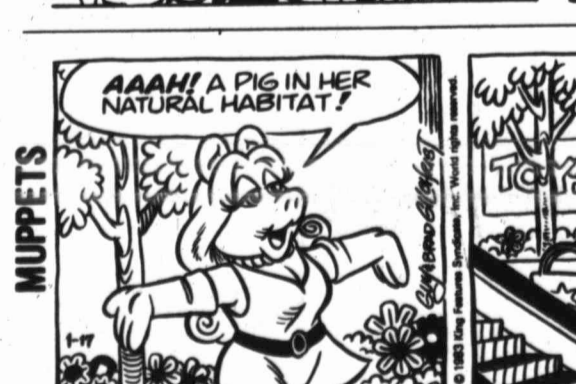
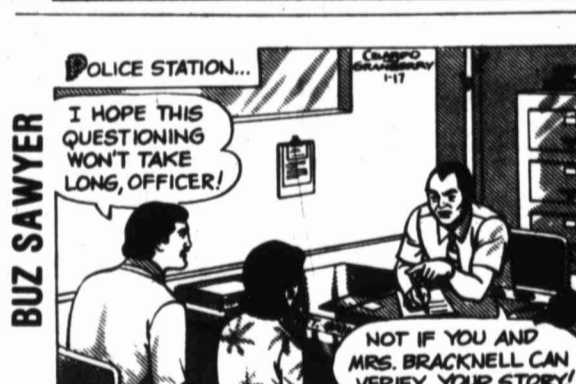
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Contact loyal friends who can be helpful to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of comprehending a great deal of knowledge, so give the finest education you can afford and there can be much success. Don't neglect religious tenets that are important to a good way of life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



17 JAN 17

Japan considers building canal in Panama

By EUGENE MOOSA
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO — A group of Japanese executives is going to Panama next month to discuss the possibility of building a new canal there.

The idea of building a second canal through Central America to accommodate supertankers and other vessels too large for the U.S.-built Panama Canal has been discussed for years, with Panama mentioned as one possible site and Nicaragua as another.

Skeptics, while acknowledging the benefits of a new link between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, have questioned the financial risk — and

the engineering feasibility — of a project that might cost \$10 billion and take a decade to complete.

In the past month, however, there has been a revival of interest in the idea here, beginning with a Japanese government decision in late December to allot \$22,700 in the 1983 budget for "prefeasibility studies" on a new canal. That means official, if not full-fledged, sanction of the project, according to industry sources who asked not to be named.

Government officials subsequently announced that representatives of four ministries — foreign, transport, construction, and international trade and industry — will take part in the

second round of the U.S.-Panama-Japan preparatory committee on the canal in mid-March.

More recently, Shigeo Nagano, president of the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry, disclosed that he will lead a delegation of top executives of 21 Japanese construction, heavy industry, steel, security and banking firms on a five-day visit to Panama beginning Feb. 2.

The 82-year-old Nagano, a longtime champion of a second canal, said the group will discuss the project with President Ricardo de la Esprilla of Panama.

Advocates maintain there are many advantages to having a second,

sea-level canal:

—It could handle supertankers and wide-hull cargo ships up to 500,000 tons, in contrast to a maximum of 60,000 tons in the 69-year-old Panama Canal.

—It would speed the voyage between Japan and the east coasts of North, Central and South America by one-third.

—It would allow more flexibility for naval movements. The biggest U.S. ships such as the aircraft carriers Enterprise and Vinson cannot use the present canal.

Provision for a feasibility study on an alternative canal was written into the U.S.-Panama Treaty, ratified by

the U.S. Senate in 1977, which calls for the transfer of jurisdiction over the existing canal to Panama by the year 2000. At least one preliminary study suggested that a sea-level canal could best be built by using nuclear blasts to dig the channel.

A new canal would "cost as much as \$10 billion and require a peak employment of 100,000 workers for a construction duration of at least 10 years," according to a study by Penta Oceans Construction, a Japanese firm known for the renovation of the Suez Canal in the late 1970s.

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Walesa to appeal for job

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa knelt in prayer today outside the main gate of the Lenin Shipyard and said he would appeal to the courts to get back his electrician's job inside the sprawling factory where Solidarity was born.

Walesa, who was turned away from the shipyard gates last Friday when he first tried to report for work, said Sunday that he would go back today to try to get his job back. Instead, he chose another tack.

"I have changed my plans," he told reporters at a news conference at the former Gdansk headquarters of the outlawed Solidarity labor union.

"I am waiting for an answer to my letter on resuming work at the shipyard," he said, referring to a protest he sent the shipyard management after he was rebuffed Friday.

"If I am not reinstated at the shipyard, I will go to the courts to settle the problem of my employment," he said.

Leaving the news conference, Walesa drove to a monument outside the shipyard gates and knelt briefly in prayer.

The towering steel crosses that make up the monument are a memorial to scores of workers killed there in a clash with authorities in 1970. The memorial was erected in 1980, under an agreement between the government and the fledgling Solidarity movement.

"I will always be faithful to those crosses," Walesa said. "I was and I remain a unionist."

On Sunday, Walesa accused authorities of using "special tactics" and erecting "administrative obstacles" to stop him from returning to the shipyards, which were militarized under the year of martial law that saw his labor union suspended and then outlawed.

He claimed Polish law is "unequivocal" on his right to go back to the shipyard, but said management told him he first needed to prove he was not employed elsewhere in the last two years and also had to produce a statement on Solidarity finances.

Walesa was released last November after 11 months' martial law internment. Since then, the government has claimed it found "irregularities" in Solidarity's bookkeeping and has summoned Walesa several times for questioning.

Walesa ignored at least one such summons, and authorities detained him for nine hours last Dec. 16, the day he was to address a memorial rally for riot-slain workers outside the Lenin shipyard.

On Sunday, Walesa and his wife Danuta attended two Roman Catholic Masses, at the shipyard parish, St. Brygidas, and at St. Mary's — where 10,000 people cheered Walesa as he arrived for a service dedicated to jailed Solidarity members.

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