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MONDAY, JANUARY 7,1980 2 SECTIONS, 26 PAGES

# Despite big losses, Moslem rebels still fight Soviet troops

**METRO EDITION** 

Moslem rebels in Afghanistan admitted Soviet troops inflicted heavy losses on them, but diplomats in neighboring Pakistan reported the rebels and anti-Soviet troops of the Afghan army were continuing to battle the Russians in at least four areas of the country.

On the diplomatic front, five non-aligned members of the U.N. Security Council circulated a draft resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan, and the United States urged the council to denounce the Soviet military intervention. The council's debate on the Soviet action was continu-

ing today for the third day. A rebel radio broadcast Sunday said the guerrillas battling communist rule for nearly 20 months suffered heavy casualties in fighting near the eastern town of Jalalabad, which Soviet troops occupied last week. Jalalabad is 75 miles east of Kabul, the Afghan capital, and 50 miles northwest of the Pakistani border and the Khyber

The rebel broadcast vowed a "fight to the finish" to drive the Russians out of Afghanistan and bring down the communist government in Kabul. It claimed the insurgents had been reinforced by "considerable" numbers of Afghan army troops who deserted during fighting elsewhere in the country following the coup in Kabul Dec.

DIPLOMATIC SOURCES in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, reported fighting was continuing in the northeastern province of Badakshan; in Paktia and Jalalabad, between Kabul and the Pakistani border, and in Parwan, 50 miles northwest of the capital; in Kandahar, 270 miles southwest of Kabul, and in Herat, the chief city in western Afghanistan 75 miles from the Iranian border.

Refugees from Herat who fled to Iran reported a general uprising in their city last Friday. They said men and women fought Soviet tanks with sticks and stones in the streets, and many Afghans were killed.

"Hundreds of my own people were attacking them even able duration." though there was much shooting and the tanks were just rolling over those who fell in front of them," said one of the refugees, a farmer named Abdullah Jan.

Meanwhile, Radio Kabul, the Afghan government sta- said: tion, charged that President Hafizullah Amin had 2,600 political prisoners executed en masse before he was overthrown in the coup 11 days ago. Amin was prime minister in the first communist regime that took over in of considerable duration.

ROME (AP) - Pope John Paul II reportedly has

launched a three-pronged diplomatic initiative to try to

prevent any further deterioration of U.S.-Soviet rela-

tions following Soviet military intervention in Afghan-

The Italian daily newspaper Occhio said the papal

envoy in Paris, Archbishop Angelo Felici, conferred

with the Soviet and American ambassadors there about

the possibility of a summit meeting between President

The newspaper also said the Vatican has contacted

the Soviet embassy in Rome to try to arrange for the

pope's roving ambassador to meet in Moscow with

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, and that

the Vatican's permanent observer at the United Na-

tions has been in touch with the Soviet and American

The report did not say if the diplomatic initiative had

succeeded in any way, and a Vatican spokesman re-

Carter and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

September. He was executed after his replacement by Babrak Karmal, an exile the Russians brought back from Czechoslovakia.

AT U.N. HEADQUARTERS in New York, 18 more nations spoke Sunday on the second day of the Security Council's debate on the crisis caused by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Only three - all communists

- defended the Russians Speaking for the United States, Ambassador Donald F. McHenry charged that the Soviet Union engineered the coup Dec. 27 and derided the Soviet government's claim that its troops are in Afghanistan because the Afghan

government asked for them. 'Are we to believe that President Amin invited Soviet troops to come into Afghanistan in order to oversee his own downfall and his own execution?" McHenry

The American delegate urged the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops and asked the council to denounce the Russian intervention. Bangladesh, Jamaica, Niger, the Philippines and Zambia were circulating a resolution that, without mentioning the Soviet Union by name, "deeply deplored" armed intervention in Afghanistan and called for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign

SOVIET AMBASSADOR Oleg Troyanovsky told reporters he would veto the resolution if it came to a vote. The Soviets had been expected to veto any resolution critical of their action, and the purpose of the debate was to mobilize and publicize international criticism of the Russian intervention in the hope that it would deter the Kremlin from moving against neighboring Pakistan or

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told interviewers on the CBS program "Face the Nation" that the Carter administration will maintain the economic sanctions it took against the Soviet Union for a "consider-

Asserting that the Johnson administration made a mistake in not taking long-term punitive action when the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968, Christopher

"We don't intend to set any time for withdrawing the sanctions. One of the lessons coming out of the Czechoslovak crisis is that the response needs to be determined and

But a Vatican source, who asked not to be identified,

Since the start of the new year, the Polish-born

pontiff has repeatedly warned of the risk of nuclear

conflict and deplored the missile buildup in both East

and West. The pontiff is due to address the diplomatic

corps to the Vatican in a special audience Jan.

Western diplomatic sources in Pakistan say there

may be as many as 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanis-

tan, where Moslem Afghan rebels have been fighting a

succession of pro-Soviet Marxist governments for the

past 20 months. The Soviets moved into Afghanistan on

Dec. 27, the same day they reportedly helped over-

The United States has criticized the Soviet interven-

tion and has retaliated by imposing a partial grain

embargo on the Soviets and by halting the sale

throw one government and replace it with another.

of advanced technology to them.

said: "The pope is not sitting idle when peace is at



United Nations Secretary Kurt Waldheim, right, gestures as he confers with Donald F. McHenry, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., Sunday morning,

prior to the resumption of the U.N. Security Council's discussion of the situation in Afghanistan. (AP

# Khomeini representative joins Kurdistan protest

meini's chief representative in tense Kurdistan Province lem sect in Iran. government pull its forces out of Sanandaj, the provincial capital, the Tehran Times reported today

Hossein Shahvessi, Kurdistan's governor-general resigned after the Khomeini regime refused to honor his pledge to the rebels that the government's Revolutionary Guard would be withdrawn from the city, the Englishlanguage newspaper said.

It said Shahvessi joined Kurdish rebels taking part in a six-day-old sit-in to protest the government's refusal to withdraw the militiamen. Residents of a half-dozen other Kurdish towns demonstrated Sunday in support of

the Sanandaj sit-in, the paper said. The Times quoted informed sources as saying Hashem Sabaghian, a member of a government negotiating team sent to Kurdistan, opposed any guard withdrawal before armed members of the Kurdish Democratic Party leave

KURDISH REBELS, backed by the party, fought a series of bloody battles with guardsmen last summer and fall in a bid for greater autonomy in Kurdistan. The growing tension in Kurdistan highlighted only

one of several areas of minority unrest in Iran. Tehran radio said 43 persons were killed and 110 injured Sunday in the second day of clashes between Sunni and Shiite Moslems in the Persian Gulf port of Bandar Langeh about 600 miles south of Tehran. A government official said the fighting started when the city's Shiites became enraged by a comment made by a Sunni clergyman. He did not elaborate.

The daily newspaper Bamdad said "the person responsible for the provocation in the town is Esmailzadeh Qeshmi, who was an agent of Savak (the deposed shah's center was occupied."

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho- secret police). Khomeini's Shiites are the dominant Mos-

has quit and joined Kurdish rehels demanding the central IN RALLICHISTAN-SISTAN PROVINCE in the south east, insurgents staged two attacks on government troops Monday, killing two guards and two army officers, the official Pars news agency said. Clashes in the same area between rival Baluchis and Sistani tribesmen last month

Another minority, the Azerbaijanis who support Iran's second-ranked religious leader Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, planned a new demonstration today in Tabriz, capital of East Azerbaijan Province, just north of Kurdistan in northwestern Iran.

One person was killed and more than 150 others injured in weekend clashes there between rival supporters of the ayatollahs. And three persons were killed overnight in renewed fighting, according to Western reporters. Western reporters were expelled today from Tabriz

escorted from their hotel to the airport by Revolutionary Guardsmen. A Guard spokesman there said half a dozen foreign reporters had been put under house arrest in their hotel to prevent them from reporting on the expected demonstration.

"They report events in such a way as to incite trouble," a guard spokesman said of the foreign correspondents, who were not identified.

THE ACTION WAS TAKEN one day after the foreign press chief in the Ministry of National Guidance said the government was considering expelling all American, British and West German reporters.

The official Pars news agency quoted Abdolghassem Sadegh as saying the foreigners might be ordered out "as long as Iran-U.S. relations had not been clarified and especially as long as the U.S. espionage

# Carter seeking Security Council action against Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - With Iran officially in defiance of a United Nations deadline for freeing the 50 American hostages in Tehran, President Carter is seeking immediate Security Council action to punish Iran through adoption of economic sanc-

delegations there.

fused comment on it.

Carter, brushing aside suggestions by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that sanctions won't be effective, said through a spokesman Sunday night that the council must take action against Iran "without

Waldheim was due to report today to the Security Council on his threeday visit to Tehran last week. Howev-

Weather

Partly cloudy and colder

through Tuerday. Low tonight in

Comics.

Lifestyle.

er, White House spokesman Jody no longer. Powell and diplomatic sources in New York said the timing of a public meeting on Iran was in doubt because the United Nations has been occupied with the question of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Papal initiative begun

stake.

U.N. observers indicated the council would do no more than adopt an agenda today concerning Iran, with work on the sanctions resolution beginning later in the week.

But with the hostage crisis now in its ninth week, and with the administration facing increasingly heavy pressure from Republican presidential candidates for decisive action, Carter apparently feels he can wait

The United Nations should go forward and do what it said...it would do," Powell told reporters Sunday

Carter and his top advisers received a report Sunday from Waldheim on his Iran trip. Waldheim also told reporters that Iranian authorities believe they can count on outside support to overcome the effects of any

U.N. move to apply sanctions.
On Dec. 31, the Security Council gave Iran until today to free the hostages. In the event of non-compliance, the council decided it should "adopt effective measures" under articles in the U.N. charter authorizing econom-

be a threat to peace. The resolution containing today's deadline was approved 11-0 with four

countries abstaining, including the Soviet Union

It was not clear, however, whether the United States would be able to muster similar support for the formal adoption of sanctions. A two-thirds vote of the 14-member Security Council is required.

China and Zambia, for example, have said they were reserving judgment on the sanctions issue even though they supported the United States in the New Year's Eve vote. And U.S. officials have acknow-

ic sanctions against nations found to ledged privately that the American campaign to denounce the Soviet Union for its intervention in Afghanistan could induce a Soviet veto on the

> Also uncertain is the impact of Waldheim's view that sanctions would not be effective in inducing Iran to free the hostages.

Despite these uncertainties, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Donald McHenry, has predicted that sanctions will be approved.

Powell stressed Sunday night that Waldheim, in his meeting with Carter, was not attempting to persuade the president to abandon his quest but was raising questions as to the effectiveness of sanctions.

The United States is understood to be pressing for a boycott of all credit and exports to Iran with the exception of food and medicines. Iranian ships and planes would be denied access to foreign countries and military spare parts shipments to Iran also would be halted. Iranian oil exports would be exempted

Waldheim, who appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, said his discussions with Iranian authorities included an exchange on the possibility of convening a U.N. committee of inquiry to investigate the alleged crimes of the deposed shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

# Chrysler's future now up to workers, bankers

Iran issue.

√ SPORTS: Tim Whelan, Lee √ IN THE NEWS: "In an average week, we get maybe 25 to 30 people wanting to sell 'dental gold.' "— Darin Zarassistant, appointed Midland High baseball coach......1B binsky of Idaho Stamp and Coin ✓ PEOPLE: Officials now believe conservationist Joy Adamon the attempts by some people to sell dental work.

son murdered... ... 13A Dear Abby. Obituaries... Oil & gas... Editorial. Entertainment

> Service 682-5311 Delivery.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although sents all but about 4,000 of Chryslers's President Carter is signing into law legislation giving \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees to Chrysler Corp., the fu-ture of the financially strapped automaker still hinges on crucial decisions by its workers and bankers.

The legislation, which the president was signing at an afternoon ceremony today, makes the federal guarantees contingent on \$462 5 million in wage concessions from Chrysler's hourly workers and other private help including \$500 million in bank loans.

The latest concession, amounting to \$243 million in lost wages, is yet to be approved by members of the United Auto Workers union, which repre-

105,000 unionized employees

Representatives of 184 UAW locals meet tomorrow on whether to endorse that concession, which union bargainers and the company agreed to Saturday. A rank-and-file ratification

vote should be complete by the end of the month, officials said. Saturday's agreement "stinks," said Joe Zappa, chairman of the union bargaining committee and head of a Detroit local. But he predicted UAW members would approve the pact

anyway "to save their jobs." About 90 percent of the new UAW concessions would come through eliminating 17 paid personal holidays

scheduled in 1981 and 1982. In addition, a pair of 3 percent annual wage increases were delayed several months and a day's bonus pay in

December was eliminated. The UAW members had earlier agreed to \$203 million in wage conces-

The bill also requires white-collar workers to give up \$125 million in expected wage increases. Chrysler in turn is required to turn over \$162.5 million in stock to its workers.

Chrysler must still raise a total of \$1.43 billion from selling its assets and from its banks suppliers and the states and cities where it has plants. Chrysler representative Richard

Muller said talks were continuing with bankers, who refused during congressional hearings to say whether they would come up with the money necessary to trigger the loan guaran-

Muller said meetings also were being held with state and local officials, who are down for \$250 million under the financing plan. Some of this aid, Muller said, would require action by state legislatures that are not yet in session or would have to await legal opinions by state attorneys general.

Chrysler, which lost \$1 billion in 1979, hopes that by the end of the month it can have the financing package assembled.

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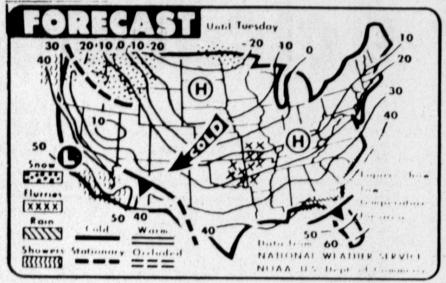
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# **WEATHER SUMMARY**



Colder weather is expected for all of the nation until Tuesday morning. Snow is forecast for the Northwest. Showers are expected for the Southwest. Snow flurries are expected for Oklahoma, Arkansas and Southern Illinois. Rain is forecast for the Southeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics WEATHER FORECAST

cloudy and colder through Tuesday. Low n low 20s, with high Tuesday in upper 40s. Winds

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DUICE BEAR	
RVICE READ	INGS:
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#### Texas thermometer

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Alpine	89 M 00
Amarillo	65 11 00
Austin	72 12 00
Beaumont	68 59 00
Brownsville	77 60 00
Childress	70 24 00
College Station	73 43 00
Corpus Christi	74 61 00
Cotulla	77 M 00
Dalhart	63 10 .00
Dallas	73 32 00
Del Rio	73 46 .00
El Paso	63 39 00
Fort Worth	71 32 00
Galveston	64 60 00
Houston	74 64 00
Junction	70 33 00
Longview	66 43 00
Lubbock	68 20 00
Lufkin .	67 58 00
Marfa	6) 32 00
McAllen	80 59 00
Midland	68 28 00
Mineral Wells	71 30 00
Palacios	70 57 00
Presidio	70 M 00
San Angelo	70 30 00
San Antonio	74 46 00
Shreveport, La.	65 18 01
Stephenville	71 30 00
Texarkana	65 M 00
Tyler	68 39 00
Victoria	73 60 00
Waco	71 34 00
Wichita Falls	72 26 00
Wink	69 36 60

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Five

non-aligned Security Council mem-

bers circulated a draft resolution

calling for the immediate withdrawal

of all foreign troops from Afghanistan

as the United States called the Soviet

intervention a "dangerous breach of

peace and security" and a "terrible

Sponsored by Bangladesh, Jamai-

ca, Niger, Zambia and the Philip-

pines, the resolution did not mention

the Soviet Union by name but "deeply

deplored" the armed intervention in

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyan-

ovsky told reporters he would veto the

resolution if it came to a vote. A

majority of the council or of the U.N.

miscalculation.

Afghanistan.

### The weather elsewhere

	,	Monday					
Albumy			100			Pre Otlk	
Albany				21	6	clr	
Albu'que Amarillo				46	37	cdy	
Anchorage				65	11	cdy	
Asheville				25	23	or cir	
Atlanta				43	29 30	sn	
AtlanticCty				28	7	edy	
Baltimore				34	24	cdy	
Birmingham				49	42	rn	
Bismarck				23	-10	13 cdy	
Boise				33	17	50	
Boston				. 27	21	clr	
Brownsville				77	60	cdy	
Buffalo				33	25	.05 sn	
CharlstnSC				47	27	rn	
CharlstnWV				35	24	02 cdy	
Cheyenne		2.6		16	- 6	.13 cdy	
Chicago				35	10	.15 clr	
Cincinnati				39	27	edy	
Cleveland				39	27	02 cdy	
Columbus				34	27	cdy	
DalFt.Wth				71	32	clr	
Denver Des Moines				54	11	edy	
Detroit			100	34	. 5	19 cdy	
Duluth				30	21	66 cdy	
Fairbanks			12.3	45	5	.02 clr	
Hartford				28	11	cir	
Helena					6	02 sn	
Honolulu				77	75	clr	
Houston				74	64	cdy	
Ind apolis				- 11	21	06 cdy	
Jacks'ville				49	29	cdy	
Juneau				23	. 5	cir	
Kan'sCity				, 37	10	.03 clr	
LasVegas				53	43	edy	
LittleRock				57	32	13 cdy	
LosAngeles	100			67	56	.03 cdy	
Louisville				42	32	edy	
Memphis				57	39	.16 cdy	
Miami				62	49	. edy	
Milwaukee' Mpls-St.P				34	H	23 cdy	
Nashville ·		N.		32	1	13 cdy	
NewOrleans				16 65	57	23 cdy	
NewYork				32	27	.10 rn	
Norfolk				36	21	SD.	
Okla City				66	20	cdy	
Omaha				32	3	cir	
Orlando				57	37	cdy	
Philad'phia				30	22	cdy	
Phoenix				55	51	edy	
Pittsburgh				27	24	Ol cdy.	
P'tland, Me				. 2	6	cir	
P'tland,Ore				41	25	rn	
RapidCity				20	. 8	edy	
Reno				54	29	cdy	
Richmond				. 35	19	sn	
St. Louis				45	17	12 cdy	
St.P. Tampa				54	37	cdy	
SaltLake SanDiego				18	25	cdy	
SanFran				57	56	cdy	
Seattle				35	25	edy	
Spokane					3	sn	
StSteMarie	-			15 28	22	82 sn	
Tulsa				65	22	R2 sn cdy	
Washington				35	-29	edy	

### Texas area forecasts

membership then could get the Gen-

eral Assembly to take the matter up

in an emergency session, which would

prolong the publicized international

Eighteen U.N. members spoke in

the council debate Sunday, the second

day of the debate, and only three

communist nations - East Germany,

Czechoslovakia and Vietnam - de-

U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry,

the first speaker Sunday, said Soviets

authorities made a "terrible miscal-

culation" in sending troops across

their southern border into Afghanis-

He rejected Soviet claims that they

condemnation of the Russians.

fended the Soviet action.

		Monday				
			STATE OF			Pre Otik
Albany		1		21	6	clr
Albu'que				46	37	cdy
Amarillo Anchorage				65 25	23	cdy
Asheville				43	29	OI cfr
Atlanta				16	30	cdy
AtlanticCty				28	7	cdy
Baltimore				34	24	cdy
Birmingham				49	42	rn
Bismarck				23 -	10	13 cdy
Boise				. 33	17	sn
Boston				27	21	clr
Brownsville Buffalo					60	cdy
CharlstnSC				33 47	25 27	05 sn
CharlstnWV				35	24	02 cdy
Cheyenne				16	6	13 cdy
Chicago				35	10	15 clr
Cincinnati				39	27	edy
Cleveland				39	27	02 cdy
Columbus				34	27	cdy
DalFt Wth				71	32	clr
Denver Des Moines				54	11	edy
Detroit			115	34	3	19 cdy
Duluth				23	21	66 cdy
Fairbanks				15	5	02 clr
Hartford		The Art		28	ıï	clr
Helena				. 2	6	02 sn
Honolulu				77	75	clr
Houston					64	cdy
Ind apolis					21	06 cdy
Jacks'ville Juneau					29	cdy
Kan'sCity				23 37	10	clr
LasVegas	* 1				43	03 clr cdy
LittleRock					32	13 cdy
LosAngeles					56	03 cdy
Louisville					32	edy
Memphis					39	16 cdy
Miami				62	19	edy
Milwaukee'				34	H	23 cdy
Mpls St.P. Nashville				32	1	13 cdy
NewOrleans					10	23 cdy
New York					57	10 rn
Norfolk					21	sn.
Okla City					20	cdy
Omaha				32	3	cir
Orlando					37	cdy
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Phoenix					11	edy
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P'tland,Me P'tland,Ore	and the same of the same of			41 3	6	elr
RapidCity				20	15 N	cdy
Reno					99	cdy
Richmond					19	sn
St.Louis					7	12 cdy
St.P. Tampa					17	cdy
SaltLake					15	cdy
SanDiego					6	cdy
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Spokane					5	sn
StSteMarie	-			15 28 2	3 2	82 sn
Tulsa					2	82 sn

# unexpected tons of grain.

bean oil and meal.

purchased grain from the farmers and hedged it in futures — even bak He said there are potentially seri-

Carter, underscoring U.S. concern

about Soviet intervention in Afghanis-

tan, announced Friday that Soviet

purchases of U.S. grain would be

limited this year to 8 million tons, the

mininum required under a five-year

trade agreement. The Soviet Union

Melvin S. Sjerven, senior editor of

'Milling & Baking News," an indus-

try journal based in Kansas City, said

Sunday the decision to cut back grain

sales "can almost be described as one

that could virtually destroy an indus-

and exporters in the futures market,

country elevator operators who have

Sjerven said it will affect investors

had ordered 25 million tons for 1980.

ous repercussions for rural banking. in which bankers lend money to farmers to buy equipment and accept

Non-aligned nations seek Soviet troop withdrawal heard. Nothing in these broadcasts from Kabul confirmed the content of

> quest for the Afghan debate, the most ever to bring an issue before the

members, one short of its full membership. The General Assembly has been deadlocked since late October in trying to choose between Colombia

the Soviet broadcast disseminated in Afghanistan's name. The council was scheduled to resume the debate this morning. Fifty-one countries endorsed the re-

council. Most of them were expected The council is operating with 14

and Cuba to fill the Latin American seat vacated by Bolivia Dec. 31. The assembly was to vote again today.



are Ron Brinkman, center, and Mr. and Mrs. honored by Masons throughout the area for his Photo) Sam Hilburn, Hilburn, most worshipful grand service to the organization. Brinkman, of the

# 'Agribusiness' reels under cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) - American "agribuiness" is reeling under President Carter's decision to cut back grain sales to the Soviet Union, but the domestic market has two days to brace for the impact of 17 million

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission has closed for today and Tuesday the boards of trade in Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis as well as the Mid-America Grain Exchange in Chicago to all dealing in wheat, corn, oats, soybeans, and soy-

Spokesman Dave Rosen said the commissioners' decision, made at an emergency session Sunday, was based on their feeling "that time was needed for the public to assimilate precisely what the administration was doing so that everyone in the marketplace would have a better idea about the true supply-and-demand

ment and said the Kremlin had engin-

eered the coup Dec. 27 in the Afghan

capital that resulted in the overthrow

and execution of President Hafizullah

Amin and his replacement by Babrak

Karmal, whom the Soviets brought

Amin invited Soviet troops to come

into Afghanistan in order to oversee

his own downfall and his own execu-

He said radio transmitters inside

the Soviet Union, purporting to be

Radio Kabul, broadcast the first word

of the coup, and "the real Radio

Kabul continued normal transmis-

sions for at least one and a half hours

tion?" McHenry asked.

"Are we to believe that President

back from exile in Czechoslovakia.

grain as collateral.

the grain." he said

"If that collateral goes down in value, the banker gets concerned and you've (the farmer) got to pay back a certain amount of that loan. Bankers can get very panicky about that."

Sierven said the export industry, which in recent years has invested heavily in facilities to conduct a large international trade, also will suffer.

"In the last analysis, the farmer is going to pay the penalty," he said. Currently, however, he said farmers already have sold at high prices an average of half of their 1979 har-

Much of that was sold to exporters and elevators who "bought the grain at high prices based on what the Russians were paying for the grain or what exporters were able to pay for

"They're holding high-priced grain for which farmers were paid high

"Farmers will suffer somewhat less than what the grain industry is going to suffer," he said. "This destroys the market not for just this year, but clouds it for years to come.

Not all experts approved the suspension of trading. Robert Wilmouth, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, said he "didn't think anything would be gained by closing the marketing for two days," adding there are enough safeguards to allow continued trading.

Spokesman Paul Johns of the Chicago board explained that trading is automatically halted when prices drop below limits set by the board. If the board had opened today, for example, trading in corn would have been halted after the price-per-bushel dropped 20 cents, he said.

Wilmouth said the government also could take other action to calm the domestic market, such as increasing grain exports to China and underdeveloped countries, and changing price

And on Sunday, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said on CBS' "Face the Nation" the administration is preparing a new gasohol program that would use about 5 million tons of corn this year and diminish the impact of the curb on Soviet grain sales.

Energy Department officials said details of the program likely would be announced later this week. Gasohol is a fuel mixture of about 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent octane-boosting alcohol. One bushel of corn produces about 2.5 gallons of alcohol.

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# Cold forecast through Tuesday

The balmy, summer-like weather Midland has been experiencing may be on its way out.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy and colder weather through Tuesday, according to the National Weather

The high today should be in the mid-50s, dropping to the upper 40s by Tuesday. The overnight low should be in the lower 20s. Winds are expected to be northeasterly at 15 to 20 mph, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Sunday's high temperature was a warm 68, and the overnight low was 26 degrees. The record high for today is 75 degrees set in 1935. The record low is 11 degrees set in 1970.

Sunset will be at 6 p.m. today with sunrise Tuesday at 7:50 a.m.

An arctic cold front knifed deep into Texas today, dropping temperatures to as low as 11 degrees.

The front blew into the Panhandle Sunday afternoon, and by 4 a.m. it had reached a line from Longview to College Station, San Antonio and Del Rio. Along the front, northerly winds were gusting to 30 miles an hour, but well behind the frontal line, winds died down to 10 to 15 mph.

The front brought no precipitation, but forecasters said it could touch off light and scattered showers in South and Southeast Texas later in the

Predawn temperatures ranged from 11 at Dalhart to the 60s along the southern coast. At 4 a.m. it was 40 in Tyler, 33 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, 29 at Abilene, and 27 in Wichita

# were invited in by the Afghan governafter these announcements were first Increased security cooperation tops agenda for Brown's talks with China

PEKING (AP) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown discussed increased security cooperation with his Chinese hosts today after warning the Soviet Union that threats against mutual Chinese and American interests could be met by "actions in the field of defense as well as diplomacy."

"We have a lot to say to each other," Brown told Vice Premier Geng Biao as they sat down for the first of two, sessions today. In between Brown lunched with Foreign Minister The Soviet military intervention in

Afghanistan was expected to head the agenda during Brown's visit to Peking. Other issues include U.S. technological help for the Chinese armed forces and developments in Korea and Indochina.

Speaking at a banquet in his honor Sunday night, Brown endorsed increased cooperation with America's former enemy, saying he had come to Peking "to broaden the security dialogue between our two governments and to exchange views on how we might facilitate wider coopertion on security matters in the future."

In a slap at the Soviets, he said U.S.-Chinese cooperation "should remind others that if they threaten the shared interests of the United States and China, we can respond with complementary actions in the field of defense as well as diplomacy.'

Chinese officers talking with reporters at the banquet said China would like to see the United States do more to support Pakistan, which borders both Afghanistan and China. Asked about specifics, one of the officers replied: "It is up to the United

States. An American official traveling with Brown said the secretary would outline U.S. efforts to give Pakistan economic and military assistance, and hopes to get a better idea of what China is doing for Pakistan.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said he did not know whether China was supplying arms to the anti-communist Moslem rebels fighting Soviet troops in Afghanis-

The United States has no plans to sell arms to China, the official said, repeating a long-standing policy. He said Chinese requests for U.S. technology would be considered on a caseby-case basis and safeguards would

be sought for items with military

Asked about America's declaration of "even-handedness" in relations with Moscow and Peking, the official said it became frayed months ago by growing concern over the rapid Soviet military buildup and other Soviet ac-

People have come to see more clearly that Soviet aggression and expansion are the source of serious threats to world peace and the independence and security of nations, Defense Minister Xu Xiangqian said at Sunday's banquet. "All the justiceupholding countries and people should get united, take effective measures and fight relentlessly in defense of world peace and against hegemon-

# Jacksboro chief may face action from District Attorney investigation into the incident

JACKSBORO, Texas (AP) -Jacksboro city commissioners are willing to keep Guy Sullivan as police chief, but the district attorney says he may take action against Sullivan because of a Dec. 15 shooting that wounded the lawman.

"All the evidence I've seen disputes the man's (Sullivan) version of the shooting," District Attorney Brock Smith said. "If he wasn't shot as he has claimed, it's a very bad situation having the man chief of a law enforcement agency." Smith said he may open his own

Sullivan was wounded in the left shoulder by a shot from his own revolver the night of Dec. 15, at his

The chief says an unknown assailant fired the shot, but Smith said he has seen evidence indicating Sullivan shot himself.

The city commission conducted its own investigation into the shooting, and decided to keep Sullivan as chief after a marathon closed session Fri-



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# Sniper dies at Dallas roadblock

DALLAS (AP) - A man who fired random shots in a busy city park and later died in a hail of gunfire as he drove toward a police roadblock may have killed himself, officers said.

An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death for Jose Angel Vargas, 29, of Dallas, described as an illegal alien by authorities.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw said Vargas on Sunday began firing at random a .22-caliber rifle while inside the park just south of downtown Dallas.

"He was shooting in all directions," said witness Joe Christopher, who lives across the street from the park and called police with the shooting report. "It's just by the grace of God that he didn't hit somebody. There were a lot of people over there."

When police dispatchers received word of the shooting, a squad of tactical and patrol officers sped to the park and set up a command post about 100 yards from Vargas, said Shaw.

'I think the sniper fired somewhere in the neighborhood of a dozen shots after police went to the scene," he said. "I don't know how many he fired before that."

Vargas turned his rifle on the officers, Shaw said. Vargas then got in his car and drove toward the police roadblock, and officer Ronnie Woods fired at him three times, the spokesman said.

One bullet hit the car window, another struck Vargas in the abdomen, said Shaw. There was a third bullet in Vargas' head, but Shaw said it was not immediately known who fired it.

"He suffered a head wound, but there were powder burns on the forehead and he was holding a .38-caliber pistol in his hand," Shaw said. He said authorities had ordered an autopsy to determine whether Vargas died from a police bullet or one of his own.

Vargas' sister told investigators her brother, a machinist in the city's garment district, had been in the country illegally for about three years and had four children at home in Guatemala, Shaw said.

Blanca Piniagua, 27, told police she had seen her brother earlier in the day and that he appeared to be drunk or under the influence of drugs, Shaw said.

She also told officers that Vargas had made an attempt on his life once before, Shaw said.

# Chinese saying, 'We told you so

#### By JOHN RODERICK

PEKING (AP) - The presence of a large Soviet army in Afghanistan arouses the concern of China's leaders chiefly because of the threat those troops pose to Pakistan, an old friend and ally.

The Soviet intervention also is a golden opportunity for the Chinese to remind the United States and pro-Soviet countries of the Third World: "We told you so.

Though China shares 25 miles of its remote western border with Afghanistan, Chinese interests in its primitive, landlocked Moslem neighbor are minimal. Like the United States, it has peddled its wares and sought to implant its influence there but with little success compared to the Soviet

More than anything else, China sees the Soviet move as a threat to Pakistan on one side and the Persian Gulf

trade routes on the other. 'By occupying Afghanistan the Russians can take advantage of the

situation in Iran at any time to direct the momentum of their push toward the gulf area, while posing an immediate threat to Pakistan," said the Peking People's Daily, the organ of the Communist Party

Even if the U.S.-Iranian crisis subsides and a temporary calm descends

#### An analysis

on the Indian subcontinent, it continued, "the large Soviet military presence in Afghanistan can still serve as a powerful mainspring of subversive activities in these areas and a tormenting threat to the sea lane which brings oil to the West."

It added that the Soviet charge that China, Egypt, Pakistan and the United States were conspiring with the Moslem rebels in Afghanistan was shameless and not worth denying.

Both the United States and China have a stake in Pakistan. They have long been its allies and supported it in the December 1971 Bangladesh war with India, which they considered pro-Soviet. Following the ouster of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in 1977, China made cautious overtures to her successors, but Pakistan remains a highly regarded ally.

Perhaps more important to the Chinese in the long run than the fate of the Afghans is the credibility that the Soviet action gives to China's past

For years Peking has told the Unit-ed States it should quit seeking detente with the Soviet Union because the Russians would never honor their pledges. It said the attempt to reach a new arms reduction agreement with the Soviet Union was laudatory but futile, that the thing Moscow respects is superior military power.

Premier Hua Guofeng made this point repeatedly during his tour of West Germany, France, Italy and Britain last fall. Unity and resolve were better than Soviet intentions, he said in effect.

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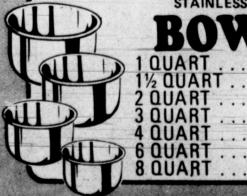
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#### DR. NEIL SOLOMON

# Measles protection needed by children

Dear Dr. Solomon: Why all the fuss about measles? I had measles as a child and so did my brother and sister, and it was no big deal. Aren't there more important diseases to con-

Dear Ms. F.: You were fortunate that your family escaped any lasting ill effects of measles. Nevertheless, it is the most serious of the comon diseases of childhood and can result in disability and even death. Approximately one of every 10,000 children who get the disease dies from it. Many others suffer from complications that include ear infections, pneumonia and inflammation of the brain; the result sometimes is convulsions, mental retardation or deaf-

Fortunately, measles can be conquered; the suffering and ill effects it causes are no longer unavoidable. Safe and effective vaccines now available make it possible to eliminate the disease in the United States. Although we have had a dramatic reduction in the incidence of measles as a result of immunizations, too many children still remain unvaccin-

Any healthy child older than 15 months who has never had measles should receive the vaccine. Since most adults have had the disease, they are already immune to it; however, anyone who has not had measles should be vaccinated.

Some children should receive the vaccine only if a physician familiar with their condition recommends it. These children have severe chronic disorders such as leukemia, cancer, tuberculosis, convulsive disorders or

marked allergy to eggs. In addition, if a child has a high fever, vaccination should be postponed until the illness is gone. Pregnant women, or women who believe they may be pregnant, should not receive the vaccine.

Unpleasant reactions to the vaccine are unusual, and those that do occur are generally mild. Occasionally, a slight rash or fever will develop about seven to 15 days after vaccination. These symptoms last a day or two and then disappear. Serious reactions to the vaccine, such as encephalitis, occur about once for every million doses of vaccine administered. If a child develops a high or persistent faver after receiving the vaccine, or otherwise becomes obviously ill, a

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father and brother both suffer from ulcers. Does that mean that I will probably develop an ulcer, too. - Len.

Dear Len: A person with family members who have ulcers has a

(If you have a medical problem, see

doctor should be contacted.

slightly better chance of developing an ulcer than someone from a family without such a history. Whether this is due to the environment in which the person lives or to hereditary factors is not clear. Certainly this factor is not as prounounced in patients with ulcers as it is in those with diseases such as diabetes or gout.

your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his

# Chinatown unique bit of property

These mannequins portray members of Virginia City's China wn population of 5,000 in the 1860s. (Los Angeles Times Photos)

2.4-acre plot contains brothel, opium den-casino

By STEVE HARVEY The Los Angeles Times

VIRGINIA, CITY, Nev. - Looking for a piece of property that numbers among its attractions a brothef, an opium den, a gambling salon and a graveyard?

Ben Hathaway has just the thing - for \$225,000.

Hathaway, a businessman based in Santa Barbara, Calif., owns Virginia City's Chinatown, a 2.4-acre collection of deserted wooden shacks that for a brief period a century ago was part of a crowded settlement of imported

THE CHINESE POPULATION here grew to perhaps 5,000 in the 1860s after stay out of Virginia City proper. the discovery of the nearby Comstock Lode, which contained gold but, more important, the richest vein of silver in American history.

The Chinese were brought in to build a rail line linking Virginia City and Carson City: A local editor named Mark Twain described the new inhbitants as "quiet, peaceable, tractable, free from drunkeness ... a harmless race when white men either let them alone or treat them no worse than

Today, Chinatown's population is two - a caretaker and his wife - not City. counting the 25 manneqins imported by Hathaway two years ago when he bought the camp and decided to turn into a museum.

Some of the mannequins, incidentally, are likenesses of white men representative of the miners who preferred to gamble in Chinatown as well as to take adventage of the low rates at the laundries and at the three-story brothel

EXCEPT FOR A BRIEF TRIAL RUN, the museum has yet to open, partly because of various conditions imposed by government agencies, Hathaway says. (He was required, for instance, to install cement floors in rooms where the Chinese had had dirt ones.)

Hathaway, who owns the Red Garter Saloon and Gambling Hall in downtown Virginia City, says he wants to sell Chinatown because he needs capital for other ventures.

The property includes such artifacts as long axes, Chinese coins, gambling equipment, cooking utensils and a sword made of coins that was hung above a cot "to protect the newborn babies from ... the spirits of women who died without children and who tried to steal infants.

But the white pellets on the table in the drugstore display aren't going to be part of the sale

"Opium," says Hathaway, "I found the pellets in a backhouse. But I'm a licensed pharmacist so I can own them. They're probably dissipated by

CHINATOWN, AS A WHOLE, has a somewhat dissipated look.

"This is no Hollywood production," Hathaway says with an air of pride, surveying the partly exposed graveyard, which is covered by broken pottery and bottles, some antique, some just trash.

Hathaway points out that the shacks, which he has restored somewhat, where never very pretty; "They were built with a rag, a bone, a hank of hair and whatever pieces of wood they (the Chinese) could find." After finishing the rail line, the Chinese diversified into other indus-

tries: supplying wood for the mines, horseshoeing, laundering. They were forbidden to work inside the mines, though many worked the tailings, the waste resulting from mining.

The Chinese laundry filled a void caused by the shortage of women in the West. Miners were charged just \$2.50 for 12 pieces of clothing, cheap in Virginia City's inflated economy

The Chinese were said to be skilled in shaking the gold and silver dust from the miner's clothing. Tuberculosis was an ever-present danger in those days, and when it was

learned that the disease could be spread by saliva, the Chinese were forced by law to stop spraying the clothes by mouth. Hence, the introduction of the steam iron in Chinatown.

TWAIN FOUND THE CHINESE "industrious as the day is long." Partly for century abolitionist-author-lecturer that reason, they were resented by the white townsfolk and were expected to In 1880, the white inhabitants of Nevada voted 17,259 to 183 to termi-

nate Chinese immigration. By then, Chinatown was approaching ghost town-hood, anyway, because the

mines were failing and Virginia City's population was dwindling, drying up the need for Chinatown's services. In addition, Chinatown has never really recovered from the Great Fire abolishing capital punishment," the

of 1875, which destroyed an estimated 2,000 of the 3,000 buildings in Virginia historian said. Some of the Chinese went home; others migrate to San Francisco an

# Kissinger, associates

other cities; many died of tuberculosis.

### confer over breakfast

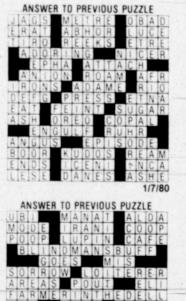
GREENTOWN, Ohio (AP) - Every day, Kissinger holds a breakfast conference with his close and trusted associates

Herbert Kissinger, that is. He's the 76-year-old leader of the Greentown Loafer's Club, a group that meets at Buff's Quick Stop to rehash the problems of the world and the town over

"You don't have to buy coffee to join the fun," he said. "You can get all the news and have a big time for nothing

The loafers, most of them retired, wear pale green windbreakers emblazoned with a coffee cup and saucer. The jackets were presents from John Anderson, the restaurant owner, who has enjoyed their discussions over the

The loafers keep a wary eye on the new sewer system in this north central Ohio town, Washington politics and federal taxes. They think the country needs gas rationing, and they're all suspicious of oil compan-





Gambling equipment, water spray can and other items used in Chinatown more than a century ago are on display.

# RINGING THE BELL Black abolitionist Douglass described as modern thinker

With BOB TIEUEL

Yale historian John Blassingame has undertaken the monumental task of editing the prolific output of 19th and newspaper editor Frederick Douglass because he felt "he was such a modern thinker.'

"As a 19th century figure, Douglass was very impressive because he thought along modern lines. He was interested in women's rights, peace,

Blassingame, 39, is the first black ver to receive tunure from Yale's history department. His major book, 'The Slave Community — Plantation Life in the Antebellum South," published seven years ago, has now been republished and is in use as a text in the newly focused attention on black studies and slavery

A BELLRINGER writes: "Dear Bob. the Northeast Texas Annual Conference of the C.M.E. Church has been asked to exceed the productiveness of 1979, both in finance and enthusiasm. It is hoped that Hunger/Meals intake will be from direct (2 cents per day) if only because of the spiritual uplift that goes with it. It should be given top priority because it is the new soul of missions

"It is wisdom to give to Christ's cause; it is wise to give thanks in deeds rather than just words. May we seek the help of our Lord and Master - the Holy Child - to increase our faith and our work in worldwide missions in the Northwest Texas Confer-

ence. That is our hope and our responsibility." (Signed) Dorothy Roberts, conference president of missions, Wichita Falls.

RECENT GREAT QUOTES - "Ali adults past the age of 30 will remember the 70s as a series of shocks and aftershocks. It was a period of unprecedeted incidents. It was a period of utter disillusionment. It was a period of pockets full of money and mailboxes full of debts.

"It was a period of beginning with hope and ending with fear. It was the period when the people's credibility in heir government turned into incredibility about the politicians who ran it. It was the time when no one could rest easy in the seat of power. It was the time when white power and black power found necessity in each other. It was a time when men and women in the masses discovered that what they thought did matter." - M.J. Marlow in The Black Call (K.C.).

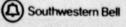
BLACK RELIGIOUS, civic and social leaders over the nation are now beginning to realize the seriousness of the energy crunch that is upon us. A great number of them are calling for elimination or serious curtailment of a number of state, regional and national meetings until the problem eases, perhaps by 1981, experts point out. Believe it or not, we recently paid \$1.10 per gallon for gas, and we live in the middle of the oil fields. Some predict it will go to \$1.50 before summer. And that's when we park the ole bird and take the bus.

Anyway, peace in 1980, we pray.

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Juarez, Mexico, residents wait in line for up to 14 hours for kerosene to heat their homes. Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), the government-owned firm that is the sole distributor of fuels, blamed the

city's shortage on the recent cold spell. The Juarez poor stand to suffer severe hardships if the shortage continues. (AP Laserphoto)

# Wildcat, field operations reported in scattered West Texas counties

John R. Thompson Operating Inc. of Abilene will drill two 2,500-foot wildcat tests in Concho County, 8.5 miles southwest of Eden.

The No. 1-A Spiller and others is 1.25 miles south of the Speck, Southeast field opener, one and three-eighths mile southeast of King oil production in the Speck, South field.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 71, block 8, H&TC survey, abstract 417. The firm's No. 2 Kendrick and

others is 1,650 feet southeast of the depleted opener and lone producer of the Speck, Southeast (King) field, one location west of a 2,252-foot failure. Wellsite is 1,860 from north and

1,200 from west lines of M.L. McBride survey No. 72.

#### FISHER RE-ENTRY

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., of Abilene will re-enter and plug back to 3,750 feet for test as a wildcat at its No. 4 Kittie Woodall. A former producer in the Keeler-

Winberly field, it originally drilled to 5,726 feet and was plugged back to

Location is 1,650 from north and west lines of section 205, block 1, BBB&C survey, six miles northeast of

### NOLAN PRODUCER FINALS

Sun Oil Co. has announced recompletion of its No. 2 Jahew Jameson as the 10th Canyon oil producer and 1/2-mile west extension to the JMM (Canyon) field of Nolan County, 19 miles west of Blackwell.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 27 barrels of 46-gravity oil and two barrels of water, through perforations from 5,852 to 5,876 feet, which was acidized with 250 gallons and fractured with 25,000 gal-

A re-entry operation, it originally was drilled by Hack Drilling Co. as the No. 1 Jahew Jameson and abandoned in 1957.

Cleaned out to 6,070 feet, the old total depth, 5.5-inch casing is set on

Location is 744 from north and 1,945 from west lines of section 223, block 1-A. H&TC survey.

Wayman W. Buchanan of Midland

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Su-

preme Court today agreed to review a

former Gulf Oil vice president's con-

viction on charges of "aiding and

abetting" a federal tax agent's ac-

F.W. Standefer's arguments that part

of his 1978 conviction was invalid

because another jury acquitted the

tax agent of the corresponding

Following a federal trial in Pitts-

burgh, Standefer was convicted on

four counts of making gifts to a public

official and five counts of aiding and

abetting an Internal Revenue Service

Standefer, who between 1971 and

1974 was Gulf Oil Corp.'s vice presi-

dent of tax administration, was sen-

tenced to six months in prison and 18

months' probation. He was fined \$18,-

agent in accepting those gifts.

The justices said they will hear

ceptance of illegal gifts.

crimes

UPTON TEST SLATED

filed application to drill the No. 1-B Cowden and others, two miles northwest of Spraberry production and surrounded by Clear Fork production in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County, 19 miles north of Ran-

Drillsite is 1,320 from north and east lines of section 42, block 39, T-5-S,

T&P survey Scheduled depth is 9,200 feet.

#### TERRELL FIELD EXTENDED

Mobil Oil Corp. of Houston has completed the No. 4 Good Estate as a one-mile north and east extension to the Brown-Bassett (Ellenburger) field of Terrell County, 30 miles northeast of Dryden. Operator reported a calculated ab-

solute open flow potential of 44,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations ranging from 13,609 to 14,762 feet, after being fractured with 60,000 gallons. Total depth is 14,900 feet, where

5.5-inch production casing is set. Plugged back depth is 14,825 feet.

Location spots 1,320 from south and west lines of section 2, block R, TCRR

#### GAINES WELL FINALED

Hillin Production Co. of Odessa finaled the No. 3-A Garland as the second Spraberry producer and a location east extension to the Garland (Spraberry) field of Gaines County, 10 miles southeast of Seminole.

The well finaled to pump 205 barrels of 32.4-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 8,540 to 8,850 feet, after an acid treatment of 12 000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 634-1. Total depth is 8,920 feet, where 4.5inch casing is set. Plugged back depth

Location is 1,975 from north and 660 from east lines of section 4, block 303, Dawson County School Land survey, abstract 930.

### TERRY EXTENDER

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland filed potential test on the No. 1-81 ODC as the second producer and a 1/2-mile north extension to the Dominion (Silurian) field of Terry County, nine miles southwest of Wellman. Operator reported a 24-hour pump-

Gulf overcharge case to be reviewed

Gulf and Joseph Fitzgerald, the

corporation's chief federal tax ad-

ministrator, had been indicted with

Standefer. Gulf pleaded guilty and

The prosecution centered on gifts

given by Gulf through Standefer to

Cyril Niederberger, who from 1971 to

1974 was the IRS agent in charge of

auditing Gulf's federal income tax

those years, Gulf had paid all ex-

penses for four golf vacations taken

by Niederberger in Miami, Las

Vegas, Pebble Beach, Calif., and Ab-

Gulf had paid for the agent's hotel bill

in connect with a trip to Pompano

subject of one illegal gift count and

The four golf trips each were the

The evidence also indicated that

secon, N.J.

Beach, Fla.

Trial evidence showed that during

Fitzgerald pleaded no contest.

no water, through perforations between 13,364 and 13,374 feet, which was treated with 4,000 gallons of Drilled to 2,173 feet, 5.5-inch casing

was landed on bottom. Location is 2,173 from north and

east lines of section 18, block DD, John H. Gibson survey.

#### LEA EXTENDER FINALS Getty Oil Co. of Midland finaled the

No. 1-10 Cinta Rojo as the second Morrow producer and one-mile northeast extension to the Cinta Rojo (Morrow) field of Lea County, 12 miles northwest of Jal.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,462,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 14,232 to 14,426

Drilled to 14,600 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set at 14,599 feet.

Location is 1,980 from north and 1,650 from west lines of section 10-24-

#### TOM GREEN OILER J.B. Production Co. of Denver has

finaled two oil extenders to the Tom Green County portion of the Urban (Miles) field, two miles south of The No. 1 Stoker completed as a

location west extension to proin Tom Green County portion of the field and one location south of production in the Runnels County portion, to pump six barrels of 44-gravity oil and 35 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,324 to 4,252 feet, which was acidized with 2,000 gallons. Drilled to 4,400 feet, 4.5-inch casing

is set at 4,044 feet.

Location is 467 from north and east lines of section 137, WCRR survey.

The same firm's No. 2 Stoker finaled one location south of production, to pump 24 barrels of 47-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 4,260 to 4,270 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with 1,500 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is

Total depth was reached at 4,375 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set. Location is 1,667 from north and 467 from east lines of section 137, WCRR

against Standefer. The Pompano

Beach trip was the subject of one

Niederberger stood trial before

Standefer did, and was acquitted of

any wrongdoing pn connection with

Niederberger was convicted on all

counts growing out of thex las Vegas

and Pebble Beach vacations, but ac-

quitting on some of the counts in-

volved in his trips to Miami and Abse-

After his conviction, Standefer con-

tended that three aiding and abetting

counts - those stemming from Nie-

derberger's trips to Pompano Beach,

Miami and Absecon - should have

been dropped because Niederberger

fines was at stake for Standefer. His

prison sentences on each count were

As a practical matter, only \$6,000 in

count of aiding and abetting.

the Pompano Beach trip.

had been acquitted.

concurrent.

# Operators report new oil, gas work in Basin areas

will drill two 10,750-foot wildcat tests in Howard County, 14 miles northwest

The No. 1 Rosales is 7/8 mile north of the same firm's No. 1 Myers, recently staked wildcat, 1/4 mile northeast of Knott, West (Pennsylvanian Reef) production.

Location is 660 feet from south and ,980 feet from west lines of section 5,

block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey.

The same firm will drill the No. 2 Myers, 5/8 mile northeast of Knott, West (Pennsylvanian Reef) produc-

# **ENERGY** OIL & GAS

tion, and 3/4 mile northeast of a depleted dual Spraberry and Pennsylvanian producer.

Wellsite is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 8, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey.

Florida Gas Exploration Co. of Midland will drill the No. 2 Neel, 1/2 mile south of production in the Florac (Strawn oil) field of Howard County,

four miles southwest of Big Spring. Scheduled to 9,550 feet, location is 990 from south and west lines of section 32, block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey.

#### MITCHELL WILDCAT SLATED

ATAPCO of Midland announced plans to drill the No. 1-41 Ellwood Estate as a 7,600-foot wildcat, one and seven-eighths mile southeast of an 8:301-foot failure and two miles southwest of the firm's No. 1 Ellwood Estate, discovery well in the Fairchild (Mississippian) field, which produces at 7,414 feet.

Wellsite is 1,000 from northeast and northwest lines of section 41, block 16, SPRR survey, 17 miles southwest of Westbrook.

#### WINKLER VENTURE

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland' filed application to drill a 3,400-foot wildcat, also scheduled in the Cheyenne (Capitan) field of Winkler County, 10 miles northwest of

The No. 2 Comanche Unit is scheduled 7/8 mile north of Cheyenne (Ca-

# Field work announced

Terry Resources Inc. of Houston has filed potential test on the No. 2 Lloyd Ainsworth, 3/4 mile northeast of production in the two-well Fluvanna, South (Strawn) field of Scurry County, 2.5 miles southeast of Flu-

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 202 barrels of 42.5gravity oil and 305 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,812 to 7,832 feet, after an acid treatment of 250 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 554-1.

Total depth was reached at 8,366 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set. Location is 2,105 from north and 610 from west lines of section 429, block

### WARD WELL FINALS

97. H&TC survey.

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. announced the completion of the No. 12 Barstow, one-mile west extension to the Scott (Cherry Canyon gas) field of Ward County, one mile south of Barstow.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 3,475,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations from 5,836 to 5,845 feet, after an acid treatment of 1,000 gallons. Scheduled as a 6,500-foot wildcat

and later amended to the above field, it drilled to 6,471 feet, with 5.5-inch casing set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 6,050 feet. Location is 7,350 feet from north-

east and 660 from northwest lines of section 38, block 33, H&TC survey.

# 25 openers completed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas operators reported eight oil well discoveries and 17 gas well discoveries during the last half of December, the Railroad Commission said Thurs-

The commission said the new oil discoveries raised the total for the year to 522, or 58 more than in 1978. A total of 1,194 gas discoveries were made this year - 135 more than in 1978, the commission said.

Oil discoveries in the last half of December included three in South Texas; two in the San Antonio area; and one each in North Texas and the Midland and Lubbock areas.

will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club. The event will get underway at 6:30

dinner will be served at 7:30 and the program will begin at 8:15. The speaker will be A. M. Johnson

gram on Glacier National Park. Reservations should be made by 3:30 p.m. Tuesday by contacting the West Texas Geological Society office, telephone 683-1573.

pitan) production, 467 from north and 660 from west lines of section 13, block C-23, PSL survey.

Shell Oil Co., operating from Mid-land, will drill No. 1-68 Sealy Smith 3/8 mile northwest of production in the Darmer, Northeast (Pennsylvan-

northwest of Monahans. Drillsite is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 68, block A, G&MMB&A survey. Scheduled depth is 9,700 feet.

ian) field of Winkler County, six miles

#### WARD TEST STAKED

ATAPCO of Midland will drill No. 4 F.H. Scott as a 5,200-foot test 3/8 mile south of the Scott (Delaware oil) field of Ward County, four miles south of

Location is 8,680 from northeast and

467 from northwest lines of section 33, block 33, H&TC survey.

#### REEVES WELL FINALS

Dalton H. Cobb of Midland has filed potential test at the No. 1 Marmaduke as the second well and 1/2-mile north extension to the Arno, North (Delaware) field of Reeves County, 20 miles north of Pecos

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 260,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,020 to 5,025 feet, which was acidized with 5,000 gal-

Drilled to 5,353 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set at that depth. Plugged back depth is 5,335 feet.

Location spots 1,600 from northeast and 660 from southeast lines of section

31, block 2, H&GN survey. Crude refinery workers

#### By S.J. GUFFEY

DENVER (AP) - Negotiators for some 60,000 oil refinery workers rejected a 9 percent wage increase and are threatening to strike after midnight to press their demand for a fully paid health-care program.

A decision on a walkout at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday was to be announced today by Robert Goss, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Work-

ers Union Goss and other OCAW union leaders met in Denver over the weekend to review offers from the 100 oil companies involved in negotiations with 411 local bargaining units of the OCAW nationwide.

Union spokesman Jerry Arhculeta said "the prospects are not good" for a settlement on the new benefits package before the strike deadline. No new offers were submitted over

threaten midnight strike

the weekend. Goss has rejected a 9 percent wage increase offer from the companies because they made no mention of fully paid medical plan. The union says a comprehensive health-care plan - including prescriptions and dental care - is a must before talks can continue on hourly wage in-

The 2-year contract ratified last year allows for re-openers on wages and benefits. The oil workers won about an 8 percent hourly increase last year, making the current average wage about \$9.55 an The workers represented in the talks come from nearly all the nation's refineries. The oil companies say supervisory personnel could sustain production at highly automated plants during a strike, but the union disputes that fuel supplies would not be affected.

# U.S. automobile industry happy 1979 has ended

The Los Angeles Times

a severe recession for the cession in the U.S. econ- year. 000 auto workers on indefinite layoff and their causes potential car share of the total import employers struggling to buyers to postpone their remain profitable. It was purchases. year in which most U.S. customers appeared ture has been small soto have finally lost their lace to the thousands of

appetite for any car get- auto workers who were ting less than 20 miles to laid off in the current the gallon. And it was a industry recession. GM, year in which the Japa- Ford and Chrysler have nese auto makers more all made major cutbacks firmly estblished their in production of trucks, foothold in the U.S. mar- mid- and full-sized cars, ket, mainly because they had an ample supply of have operated only every what Detroit auto other week for the last makers lacked - fuel-ef- few months. ficient cars.

repeated in 1980, and many analysts have predicted that the U.S. industry would begin to rebound in the next few months. Just as the gasoline lines of early 1979 reflected a temporary shortage of fuel, the U.S. auto industry downturn was almost totally the result of a shortage of small cars.

As Americans have become used to higher gasoline prices, sales of midand full-sized cars have rebounded slightly from their lows of last summer, fed by customer re- of Ford Motor Co., and bates and other incentives designed to lower the selling price. While analysts don't

return to "normal" levels, as they did follow- in the United States, as ing the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, many believe the cars will sell well enough to carry the auto makers through the fall. That is when Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. intend to introduce a line of small, front-wheel drive 1981 cars to complete with a similar 1980 model vehicle from General Motors Corp. However, this recov-

ery scenario assumes that there won't be an-

By PATRICK BOYEL other cutoff in supplies of the German auto maker foreign oil to the United Volkswagen did in 1978.

States, which may be ex-For the U.S. auto in- pecting too much in light two leading Japanese dustry, the happiest of the recent turmoil in auto makers, are known thing about the New the Middle East and to be considering open-Year is that 1979 is over. Afghanistan. And the ing a U.S. assembly What began as a revo-downturn could last plant, but a decision isn't lution in Iran resulted in longer if a general re- expected until later this industry, with over 100,- omy erodes consumer Indeed, the Japanese spending power and

> Talk of a brighter fuand many auto factories

Auto production in 1979 But the problems of was down 8 percent from 1979 are unlikely to be the previous year. In December, it fell 28 percent to the lowest point for the month since the sales slump of 1974-75.

> Ford intends to open only two of its 13 assembly plants this week, producing only the compact Ford Fairmont and Mus-The current boom in

import sales is likely to continue well into 1980 and should also fuel demands by U.S. auto makers for some kind of import restrictions. Henry Ford II, chairman other industry executives have warned the Japanese recently that they could only avoid expect big-car sales to such restrictions by opening assembly plants

Toyota and Datsun, the

even increased their market last year, going from 68 percent of total sales in 1978 to 77 percent in 1979. But their success in 1979 was partially due to good luck, because they happened to have a record inventory of unsold cars in the United States when the small car boom began last Feb-

The increase in the value of the Japanese yen against the dollar had pushed up the U.S. price of Japanese autos in 1978, and dealers were having trouble convincing buyers to pay \$5,-000 and up for the imported subcompact cars.

When the gasoline shortage came in the spring, price became no object, and many import dealers were charging customers more than the retail price for the few small cars they had available.

#### CABLE TOOL DRILLING Top-To-Bottom Deepening

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Midland, Texas

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# TEN DOLLAR WILDCATS

AS A CITIZEN OF THE U.S., YOU WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY DURING THE WEEK OF JANUARY 21, 1980 TO ACQUIRE OIL & \$AS LEASES ON LANDS THAT ARE OWNED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. YOU MAY APPLY FOR AS MANY LEASES AS YOU WISH BY SENDING \$10. FILING FEES TO THE DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR OFFICES WITH EACH APPLICATION. THE WINNERS OF HUNDREDS OF LEASES WILL BE DETERMINED BY PUBLIC DRAWING. IMMEDIATE INCOME WILL BE REALIZED BY PUBLIC DRAWING. IMMEDI-ATE INCOME WILL BE REALIZED BY MANY WHO WILL SELL THESE LEASES TO OIL COMPANIES. CALL OR WRITE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND PROCE-DURE TO BE MAILED TO YOU AT NO COST. DON'T DELAY, THIS COULD MEAN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO YOU.

OLLARS TO YOU. ENERGY RESEARCH & MARKETING SERVICES MIDLAND OFFICE P.O. BOX 8753 MIDLAND, TX 7970381, 694-6301

# one count of aiding and abetting Japanese officials confirm Iran trade

TOKYO (AP) - Government officials confirmed that a group of 12 Japanese trading and oil companies have agreed to buy oil from Iranian

for \$30 a barrel. The price is \$1.50 a barrel above the price Iran posted last month and is 6.50 above its November price. Saudi Arabian crude oil of a like grade sells for \$24 a barrel but reportedly may rise to \$26 next month.

The unidentified Japanese companies will import 500,000 barrels of crude oil a day - about 15 percent of Iran's production - in 1980.

The agreement calls for each Jaganese company to take one-fifth of its purchases in high-sulfur crude oil. The oil is more expensive to refinethandlow-sulfur varieties.

The Royal Dutch-Shell Group of Companies and British Petroleum Co. Ltd. on Thursday said they agreed to buy Iranian oil at the new \$30 price.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Eastman Kodak Co. raised the price of X-ray film by up to 48 percent as a result of spiraling silver prices.

GAF Corp., meanwhile, stopped taking new orders for X-ray and industrial films until it posts new prices

Kodak said its medical X-Ray film will go up by an average of 40 percent, dental X-Ray film will rise by an average of 45 percent, and industrial X-Ray film by an average of 48 per-

The increase was the third in the last four months by the company, which uses 50 million ounces of silver in the manufacture of film and photo

Silver, which sold for \$6 an ounce a year ago and \$18 early last month, has risen to \$36.10 an ounce in hectic commodities trading.

DETROIT (AP) - American Motors Co. is raising base sticker prices on its cars by an average of \$111 or 1.2 percent per car, while Chrysler Corp. boosted prices by an average of \$150, or 2 percent.

Chrysler also raised destination charges \$6 and lowered prices on optional V-8 engines by \$124 to \$200.

# WTGS slates park program The West Texas Geological Society

p.m. with a social hour. The buffet

of Midland who will present a pro-

<12 Caliph's name

13 Wax, old style

21 - out

block

28 City in N

29 Snacks

Night"

23 Multitudes

27 Large glacial

Oklahoma

- Drive by

American music

31 Elephant boy of

film fame

32 Attend Groton

33 Opposed to

37 Memorable

name in

38 Toothless

39 Facial decor

42 Turn around

44 --- volens

45 Top 10 record

producers.

46 Existing: Lat.

51 Israeli airport

52 Using words

Granada

54 Purposes

58 Gov. org.

perhaps

49 Waterway

50 Oak yield

53 Grief, in

41 Part of a fugue

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

55 Rental period

Directs

60 Concerning

Seine

63 Item for a

cowboy

62 Crowd

64 Feudal

slave

65 Sight from

DOWN

Taormina

1 Mortimer -

2 Embankment

3 Relating to

robins

Phrase

5 On land

shrub

or ring

9 Maintains

40 Ram's horn

11 Healthy, in

Toledo

8 Deep purple

6 Rose family

7 Word with phone

4 Rich

61 Very, along the

48 First

52 Rich

59 Dolt

5 On the Sargasso 56 Do a printer's

ACROSS

1 Salad bar

9 Org.

snow

16 Abash

17 Satanic

18 Charter

22 To -

19 Sound device

20 Type of broker

24 Plate of a type

25 Circle dance

26 Rich: Phrase

detective

34 Superlative

endings

36 Memcrable

37 Deeds, for

thing

40 Poker play

41 Beverage

47 Stop on a

cruise

42 Full of foam

43 Rich Phrase

Mediterranear

JIVNA NB

35 Slangy refusal

cartoonist

39 A very small

example: Abbr

31 Fictional

offering

14 Field of granular

15 Staple for GI Joe

1980 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

# THAT DAILY SCRAM-GERS'

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words LANROM VINEL

Barroom gossip: "What a FYLIM

salesman that guy is! If you were shipwrecked and treading water, he could swim over and sell you an ......

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES	1	2	3	1	5
UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS     TO GET ANSWER		I			I

shipwrecked and treading water, he could swim over and sell you Barroom gossip: "What a salesman that guy is! If you were Mormal - Liven - Filmy - Mistit - IsmioN

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

#### THE BETTER HALF

SIMTIF



"You wouldn't like scuba diving. You'd have to keep your mouth closed under water.





# SHOE





### DICK TRACY







### REX MORGAN, M.D.







### HEATHCLIFF











RELAX HEATHCLIFF, IT'S ONLY A FLURRY.

#### FUNKY WINKERBEAN







#### BLONDIE







#### MARY WORTH







#### JUDGE PARKER







#### STEVE ROPER



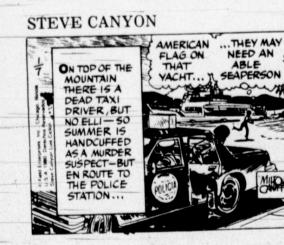




# NANCY I'M GLAD I BROUGHT AN APPLE WITH ME --- I'M 43 AQUARIUM HOURS 9-5











### DENNIS THE MENACE

# MARMADUKE



this street any more!"



"HE SEEMS NICE, BUT ACKSHALLY HE'S A CARROT-PUSHER.

Think it can't b

...Regis the Cen spring p and gym duled for day and day.

Registr son as a member bers for e at the tir Classe Babies years, ac Pre-scho to 5 year Fish and and olde tics, 3 to ive Gyr older. Compe nastic te For n by the

of Midla the 1979 Honor Mexico Wyatt formati ENMU, dent. Cum to 3.69 g receive 3.25 to 3

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> p.m. T Hall. Acco progra will be fruitca Clyd plans Unive League test. H up to d ing sp Ariz... NAE A

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should be avoid acc CANCI 22): Beg great sel not give of superi ments, s anything jealousy. LEO

Your wor fore you matters. arrive su is right of tic relatio Dial 682-6222

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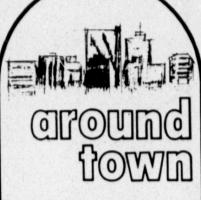
U WOULD

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ITIFUL!



By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

... Registration for Session I of the Central YMCA winterspring program for swimming and gymnastic lessons is scheduled for noon to 8 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri-

Registration must be in person as a program fee of \$4 for members and \$16 for non-members for eight lessons is required at the time of enrollment.

Classes will include Water Babies Swim, 6 months to 2 years, accompanied by mother; Pre-school Swim and Tadpole, 3 to 5 years; Polliwog, Minnow, Fish and Flying Fish, 6 years and older; Pre-School Gymnastics, 3 to 5 years, and Progressive Gymnastics, 6 years and

Competitive swim and gymnastic teams also are offered. For more information, drop by the Central Y, 800 N. Big Spring St., or call 682-2551...

BRIAN ANDREW WYATT of Midland has been named to the 1979 fall semester Dean's Honor Roll at Eastern New Mexico University.

Wyatt is a senior business information systems major at ENMU, and a cum laude stu-

Cum laude students hold a 3.6 to 3.69 grade point average and receive "honors" if they have a 3.25 to 3.59 GPA...

.MR. AND MRS. JAMES "DOC" DODSON, 1004 Stanolind Ave., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.K. McMullan, at their ranch home southwest of Big Lake.

Joining them was Peggy McMullan and her daughters, Paige and Denisa, all of Greenwood. Peggy is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Dodson...

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MHS Band

According to Harry Griggs, program chairman, a report will be given on the successful fruitcake fundraising sale.

Clyde Wilson, band director, plans to discuss the upcoming University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest. He will also bring the club up to date on the band's upcoming spring trip to Scottsdale,

.KAPPA DELTA ALUM-NAE ASSOCIATION of Midland will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, 1004 Stanolind Ave., for a salad luncheon meeting. Any Kappa Deltas new to the area wishing to attend or join may call 682-3376.



First baby born in Midland this year is Rebecca Lynn Rhodes, born Jan. 1 at Midland Memorial Hospital. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rhodes. Rebecca and her mom are receiving a certificate from Melissa Graham on behalf of the Midland Girl Scouts, designating the infant as the

first baby girl Brownie of the year. The first baby girl born in Midland each year will have her first year's Girl Scout registration paid when she becomes a Brownie at age 6. Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Graham and a member of Troop 37. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)



#### DEAR ABBY

# Angel dust is the devil's brew

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I will be straight with you. I am 13 and smoke pot, but I am no pothead. A dude has been telling me about angel dust. He says it gives you a super-cool high. Some kids I hang out with who do drugs say angel dust can mess up your head worse than acid. What is the story? Please don't use my name. - CHICA-

DEAR CHICAGO: I have just completed some extensive research on drugs for my new booklet, "What one of the most dangerous drugs on ANGEL DUST)

'The boy woke up with a badly gashed hand. He found his mother in another room, stabbed to death. He had no memory of what had happened. But police said he had written on a wall with a red marking pen: 'I love my mother and didn't mean to kill her.

That is from the files of the New York police.

They said the boy had smoked two 'nickel bags' of angel dust - Phencylidine, or PCP, also known as peace pills, white powder, super-joint, busy bee, hog, elephant tranquilizer, crystal and green tea.

By any name, it's a mind-destroyer, one of the deadliest drugs on the street. And, alarmingly, the most widely used among teenagers, who mistakenly think it's just another form of

pot. It's not! 'That's the tragedy of the drug,' says Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal, head of the Phoenix House drug rehabilita-

tion program. 'The country has gone

soft on grass, so kids think angel dust is not dangerous, that it's just a kind of superjoint! It's readily available and cheap. Many who sell it aren't aware of how dangerous it is.

Angel dust brings on hallucinations, paranoia and violence. There is evidence that those who use it might suffer long-term brain damage."

Some other chapters in this booklet 'Are You Ready for Sex?'

'What to do about VD,' 'Homosexuality,'

'How Not to Get Pregnant,' 'Pot, Cocaine and Heroin,'

'When Parents Split.'

To obtain "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose \$2 and a stamped (28 cents) long, selfaddressed envelope

# Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," Rape Crisis Center and I can tell you that angel dust is the street today. The following is a quote from my booklet: PCP (OR director speaks

Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met recently in the home of Lola Grant to her a program on the Midland Rape Crisis Center presented by Nan

Billie Felts gave a report on the dress-a-live doll

Members began formulating plans for the annual

# A family of mayors

WASHINGTON, N.J. (AP) - Anybody in the market for a mayor? Annarae Gelnaw knows where

she can lay hands on three of them. Her son Donald was sworn in Monday as mayor of Park Ridge while another son, Arthur, will begin his second term as mayor of Montvale on Thursday.

Annarae's husband, also named Arthur, is the former mayor of Westwood. They had been concerned that both sons would be sworn at the same time.

"It's not like the Kennedy syndrome or something like that," said Donald. The Gelnaws are staunch

will power leaves finess, try Odnnil Odnnil

LOSE WEIGHT.

Even while enjoying three

satisfying meals a day.

Odnnex reducing tablets an Diet Plan, it takes over when

an losing weight into

Walgreens THE SHOPPERS CENTER

# **Animal Medical Center** has variety of patients

NEW YORK (AP) — A patient named Shazzbah is in the intensive care unit of an East Side medical mals suffering from such "h center, her limbs in casts, eyes wide and sad. Even her tail is still.

"She's lucky," says the doctor reading her chart. "She fell from a 10th-floor window. Had she been a

dog, she'd probably be dead." Shazzbah, the cat, is recuperating

# LIFESTYLE

at the Animal Medical Center in Manhattan from what is known as the "high-rise" syndrome: walking out a high-rise window into thin air.

Her companions in the the ward include an epileptic German shepherd, a diabetic cat and a part Great Dane with stomach troubles.

"Almost any ailment a person can get, an animal can get," says Dr. Robert Cohen, a cardiologist at the

Animal Center. And can be treated for it in the same way, a fact most pet owners don't discover until their animal is too

The eight-story facility houses ani-mals suffering from such "human"

diseases as cancer, heart ailments, kidney failure, cataracts, skin diseases, broken limbs and trauma suffered in car accidents. Specialists who care for them include internists, cardiologists, urolo-

gists, ophthalmologists, dermatologists, pathologists, orthopedic surgeons, radiologists, neurologists. They use a special pharmacy and have the latest in modern medical equipment: respirators, electrocar-

diogram machines, anesthesia devices and blood analysis machines. "Cats and dogs are so biologically close to people," explains Dr. Howard Kessler, founder of the small, more informal New York Veterinary Hospital. "There's no reason not to treat an

through with it." Dogs and cats are the primary beneficiaries of advances in animal medicine, partly because they are used in human research.

animal if the owner is willing to go

"There's not a lot of money," Dr. Cohen says, "to study disease for the sake of animals. Most of the money is for the sake of humans."

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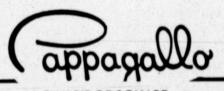
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# Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

DAY: Many Capricorns enjoy hard work and thrive on a busy schedule. If you temper your industrious nature with tives require attention. plenty of rest and relaxation and security this year. Spending more time with loved ones may make you an even better worker. Money burden should become lighter. Romance is

tarred midvear ARIES (March 21-April 19). Puil up your bootstraps and be more moderate in your lifestyle. Much fun can be had at little expense. Luck helps about romantic partner. you develop better pattern for advancing your ambitions.

20): New concepts, creative superiors. Close relationship approaches give your spirit a with older person is beneficial. lift. Banker may be able to Good day for going out on a help you cut through red tape. social limb—you invite luck! Mate, partner wants to share your occasional low moments s well as your lov

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business and pleasure may be advance career or increase combined in today's plan. profits. Stay away from a per-Reaction of loved one will be crucial to final decision. Mechanical, electric devices should be handled with care to avoid accident. CANCER (June 21-July

22): Begin work week with great self-confidence, but do not give others the impression of superiority. Reach agreements, sign contracts. Avoid anything that might indicate jealousy, envy or hard feelings. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your work must be done before you give time to personal matters. An inspiration may arrive suddenly. Your intuition is right on target. New roman-

ic relationship is rewarding. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

your romantic partner may net you desired attention. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

TAURUS (April 20-May authority and win points with

son who saps your energies. Be self-protective now. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Outside influences bring sudden changes that are wel-

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO. charge what you are worth. Be money is revealing. Use inforinventive-a new skill makes mation to invest in stock or changing jobs or your profes- pension plan. sion feasible. Affairs of rela-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): phone conversation with you will have discovered the Success and monetary rewards friend or foe startles you. Take secret of longevity as well as become a reality as result. Se- stock of validity of exchange success. Apply yourself and cret agreements make lighter and mend fences. Loyalty and you will find both happiness work of current responsibili- friendship mean far more than ties. Playing hard to get with money in the bank

> 21): Friends are supportive. Personal relationships are more harmonious and tension is relieved. Be practical in friendships and love interests. If unmarried, do not worry SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bow to the voice of

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Harmonious situations help you relax, do your best work now. Follow up advice to

come. Dealing with people

mand. Do not be afraid to with much knowledge, liftly

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Outcome of recent tele-

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A: Your treatments and counseling are carried out in strictest confidence and our unit is completely draped to insure

your privacy. Q: Do I have to go on a stringent diet? torever?

A: Once having completed your program, all you have to do to retain your perfecfigure is eat sensibly

MIDLAND

A: Your program at Pat Walker's calls for

Q: Will losing weight cause me to look old

A: No. the Pat Walker method firms and

Q: All right, what about gym shoes and

A: Your street clothes are fine even long

Q: Do I have to take shots or pills or any

A: At Pat Walker's you receive counseling

Q: Do I have to stay on the program

a sensible eating program, and passive

form of exotic electrical treatment?

evening dresses if the occasion should

arise. There is no disrobing: your hair

tones your body tissues. You will feel

drawn or haggard?

special clothing

vounger and look younger.

doesn even get mussed.

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### **DEATHS**

# Alethea D. Neff

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - Services for Alethea Dean Neff, 57, of Las Cruces, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, were to be at 1 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park

She died Friday in her Las Cruces residence.

Mrs. Neff was born May 14, 1922, in Howard County. She was a Methodist and a beautician.

Survivors include four sons, the Rev. David Piper of Abilene, Kan., Ronald G. Piper of Bethany, Okla., Randy Neff of Hobbs, N.M., and Gary Neff of Fort Worth; a daughter, Brenda Neff of Lafayette, Colo.; four brothers, Luther Coleman of Big Spring, Leonard Coleman of Ackerly, Vern Coleman of Counselor, N.M., and Wilbur Coleman of Belen, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Hughes of Big Spring, Mrs. W.R. Norman of San Angelo and Mrs. W.C. Witt of Rising Star; and four grandchildren.

## Fronia Smith

LUBBOCK - Services for Fronia Smith, 87, of Lubbock, mother of R. Lee Smith of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2: 30 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Meadow Cemetery.

She died Saturday at her home after lengthy illness. Mrs. Smith was a native of Young

Other survivors include three daughters, three sons, a sister, two brothers, 21 grandchildren, 28 greatgrandchildren and a great-great-

# Ida M. Hodge

CRANE - Mrs. Ida M. (Culp) Hodge, 94, of Crane died Saturday in a Crane nursing home.

Graveside services were Sunday in Sherwood Cemetery in Irion County directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

Mrs. Hodge was born Oct. 31, 1885, in Corsciana. She was married to Newell Hodge in 1913 in Gustine. Her husband preceded her in death. She had taught school at Sherwood and was a member of the Christian

Survivors include two daughters,

Mrs. R.T. Mullican of Amarillo and Mrs. John L. Hoestenbach of Crane: two sons, Carl Hodge of Macks Creek, Mo., and Hubert Hodge of Big Lake; several grandchildren; several greatgrandchildren, and a great-greatgrandchild.

# Minnie F. Dick

BIG SPRING - Services for Minnie Florence Dick, 70, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial

She died Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Dick was born July 23, 1909, in Wilcox County, Ala. She was married to Thomas Jack Dick. He preceded

Survivors include a son, Wayne Basden of Big Spring; two daughters, Ruth Yanowski of Houston and Dottie Duncan of Brownwood; three sisters, Sallie Blythe and Lillian Clanton, both of Snyder, and Pearlie Clanton of Big Spring; a brother, Leo Heith of Snyder; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

# G.L. Snyder

SNYDER - G.L. Snyder, 48, of Snyder, brother of Jean O'Connor of McCamey, died Friday in a Lubbock hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home chapel, with burial in Snyder Cemetery.

Snyder was born March 2, 1931, in Santa Anna. He was employed by Tri-State Construction Company and was a veteran of the Korean War. He was married to Shirley Beaird Sept. 19, 1956, in Post.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, a sister and a grand-

# H. Neatherlin

MCCAMEY - Services for Harvie "PeeWee" Neatherlin, 57, of McCamey will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home chapel here with burial in Resthaven

He died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness.

Cemetery.

Neatherlin was born Nov. 28, 1922,

# Teachers to get pay; Returning to classroom

to classes today as state officials met to hammer out the financial rescue lan that could cost some teachers

The plan, which Gov. James R. Thompson said required "deep and drastic budget cuts" to get the system of 480,000 students back on its feet, was worked out in marathon weekend meetings to avert a possible school shutdown

Thompson scheduled meetings today with legislative leaders to smooth the way for passage of the legislation needed to carry out the complex agreement, accepted Sunday by the teachers, according to Robert M. Healey, president of the

Chicago Teachers Union. Teachers voted last week to ask that the school system be closed if they weren't paid Friday. The sys-

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COLLEGE

CHICAGO (AP) - Paychecks on tem's 48,600 employes were last paid the way, Chicago teachers were going Dec. 7, missing paydays Dec. 21 and

> Catherine Rohter, the school board president, said a payment today would cover the Jan. 4 payroll of \$42.2 million. Another is due Wednesday covering the \$40.4 million Dec. 21 payroll, and on Friday, retroactive pay agreed to in a November labor contract will given.

> By the end of the week, Mrs. Rohter said, vendors will be paid for past due bills, although some have to make due with partial payments. Also by the end of the week, Internal Revenue Service tax bills are be paid under an agreement made three weeks ago.

The rescue plan imposes no tax increases. But it calls for a \$95 million cut in the \$1.4 billion budget for the system, which currently has only some \$8 million on hand

in Silver City, N.M. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; his mother, Susie Neatherlin of Arlington; three daughters, Cindy Trowbridge, Rhonda Neatherlin and Sarah Neatherlin, all of McCamey; three sons, H.M. Neatherlin of Andrews, and Curtis Neatherlin and Clifton Neatherlin, both of McCamey; four sisters, Gertie Baxter and Jane Lestreance, both of Medina, and Lenora Melton and Joyce Ann Butler, both of Arlington; five brothers, W.R. "Buck" Neatherlin of Aspermont, W.P. "Bud" Neatherlin of Brown-wood, J.W. Neatherlin of Wink, L.R.

Neatherlin of Friday Harbor, Wash.,

and L.M. Neatherlin of Denver City;

# Lois Nixon

COLEMAN - Mrs. Joe T. (Lois Griffis) Nixon, 74, of Coleman, sister of Mrs. Pauline Cook of Crane, died Saturday in a Coleman hospital.

Services were Sunday in the Central Baptist Church here with burial in the Valera Cemetery directed by Stevens Funeral Home of Coleman.

Mrs. Nixon was born March 27, 1905, in Coleman County. She attended schools in Valera and Daniel Baker College in Brownwood. She was married to Joe T. Nixon May 24, 1925, in Coleman County. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church and the T.O.P.S. Club.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sons, two sisters, two brothers and six grandchildren.

# Wilhelm Weise

SAN ANGELO - Graveside services for Wilhelm "W.J." Weise, 65, of San Angelo, father of Donnie Weise of Big Lake, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens here with the Rev. Reinhard Weusche of Trinity Lutheran Church officiat-

Arrangements were handled by Robert Massie Funeral Home.

He died Friday in a San Angelo hospital.

Weise was born Aug. 1, 1914, in Williamson County. He was a farmer and rancher, and had lived in Melvin 14 years.

Other survirors include a son, two brothers, four sisters and five grand-

# **Jewell Jones**

SEAGRAVES - Services for Jewell Jones, 74, of Seagraves, mother of Burt D. Mills of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Loop Baptist Church with burial in Loop Cemetery directed by Connally Funeral Home of Seagraves.

Mrs. Jones died Friday in a Brownfield hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Erath County July 9, 1905. She was a Baptist and moved to Seagraves in 1978 from Truth of Consequences, N.M.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, two brothers, four sisters, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## Adamson's EXTRA, EXTRA death may

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - The Kenyan police announced today they believe Joy Adamson, the conservationistauthor of "Born Free." was murdered and are questioning three persons about her death last week.

be murder

and 10 grandchildren.

Commissioner of Police Ben Gethi said in a statement that the death of Mrs. Adamsom is being treated as a murder case following new information on the circumstances surrounding the death. He gave no details

The 69-year-old Austrian naturalist, a longtime resident of Kenya, was killed Thursday night in the Shaba Game Reserve about 175 miles north of Nairobi

First reports from police and her co-workers indicated she was mauled and killed by a lion. But the Sunday Standard newspaper reported the police reopened their investigation after receiving reports that there was little blood at the site where Mrs. Adamson was reported killed, that there were no claw marks on her body and that her car had been stolen.

President Daniel Arap Moi ordered a full investigation into the death. and police officials returned to the isolated camp Saturday.

The body was brought to Nairobi, and a postmortem examination was made on Saturday. The results were to be made public later today.

Mrs. Adamson and her husband George, a retired game warden, were best known for their work in the rehabilitation of wild animals by taking a tame female, gradually returning it to the wild, breeding it to produce a litter and observing the animal's relations with them and with wild animals.

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