


The Fliuland Reporter: Uelegram

## Hostages said OK; Release efforts go on



Midland United Way to extend its campaign





 planned "to recognize our award, winning employee groups, volunteers
and support groups such as our media." "We will be announcing our achievement to date at that time,"
said Ortift, "but will not be closing out the campaign officially in order
that we can cot that we can compliete the final solicitation activity. We . will officially
close the campaign on Friday, Dec. 7 ." close the campaign on Friday, Dec. 7."
Ortloff also encouraged anyone who has not yet contributed to do so as
soon as possible. soon as possible.
"We look forwa "We look forward to announcing the -achievement of our goal of
$\$ 1,017,000$ on Dec. 7 ," the campaign chairman concluded.

Midland auto dealer closes; Blames decrease in business
 moun-Dodge, Midand's second ol-
dest new automobile dealership,
cosed its doors at the end of business Milton Nickel, president of the dealership, blamed a decrease in the
dealership's volume of business for
the demise. the demise. "Business just became unprofit-
able," Nickel said this morning. A-
though his dealership had though his dealership had 18 percent
of the new automobile market here four or five yuarss ago, , he said, its
volume of business had recently
dropped to 7 or 8 percena dropped to 7 or 8 percent of the mar-
ket.
"My closing has nothing to do with
Chysler being in bad financial
shape," Nickel said, noting that he

Nickel-Williams Chrysler had been
in operation in Midland for more than in operation in Midiand for more than
16 years. Only Berg Motor Co. here
has beeen in business longer, Nickel
said. Its first dealership location was at
3001 W. Wall St. In 1972 it moved to the 3001 W . Wall St. In 1972 it moved to th
current location, 3705 W . Wall St. French Chrysler in Odessa has indi-
cated an interest in assuming the cated an interest in assuming the
servicing contracts on the Cryslers
sold by Nickel-Williams, Nickel said servicing contracts on the Chrysiers
sold by Nickel. Williams, Nickel said.
"I appreciate everysody's "I appreciate everybody's business
in the past and $I$ want to say thank
you," Nickel added. Asked about his personal future
plans, Nickel said he has other business interests "that I need to devote
my time and efforts toward."

West Germany, reported the march
on the embassy, where the Americans on the embassy, where the Americans
have been held captive since Sunday have been held captive since Sunday
by ranian demonstrators demanding
the United Stater the United States hand over Shah
Mohammad Reza Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for trial in
Iran, where he has been condemned Iran, wh
to death.
The w were
men.
Presi sion en route torter sent a peace mission en route to Iran two days ago but
the Iranians rebuffed They also rejected a mediation bid by
the Palestine Liberation the Palestine Liberation Organiza-
tion, saying they would negotiations with anyoune unless the
Carter administration agrees to Carter administration agrees to sur-
render the shah. The rejection of the PLO overture,
reported by Tehran reported by Tehran Radio lefert world
leaders
lroping for solutions to the
$\stackrel{\substack{\text { d } \\ \text { I } \\ \text { he } \\ \hline}}{ }$ dent in Cairo that-TV correspon- the events in
Iran were "a disgrace to ssen"
he believel he believed that thying to the shah to and
Egypt from his New York hospita Egypt from his New York hospital
bed would help meet the Iranians
demand the demand the monarch be sent out of
the United States "United me: my mairplane is ready to
"ring him here any moment," "Sadat bring him here a any momentint," Sadatat
said. He said he hat talked to Carter said. He said ne had taiked Carter
about the idea by telephone Thursday
night. A State Department spokesman
said such a decision would have to said such a decision would have to
be made by the shah. Earlier this
week, the deposed mole ween, the deposed mon. Earchief ofred to
leave the United Stater but his doc leave the United States but his doc-
tors said it was medically inadvis-
able. abbe.
Sadat took the shah in last January
after he fled Iran in the Khomeini's revolution. Pahlavi more recently has been residing in Mexi-
co...
The New York Post quoted MuhamThe New York Post quoted Muham-
mad All as saying he would go to
Tehran if he could help free the hostages, "even if they wanted to hold
me instad of those peoppe., Td go go.
$\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{a}$ a Muslim and I don't think they would hurt me.". I don't think they
Both the State Department and the Both the State Department and the
Iranian Embassy in Washington ex-
pressed interest in pressed interest in the idea, the Post Pope John Paul dispatched Arch-
bishop Annibale Bugnini to Iran "for hishop Annibae Bugnin to lran "for
humanitarian reasons ... to secure
the safet", the safety" of the hostages, the Vate
can sald. Bugnin, papal ambassador to Iran, will seek a meeting with
to mhemeni, Khomenini, who osources sald has "high
respect" for the Roman Catholit respect" for the Roman Catholic
Church and the pope. Diplomatic sources in Moscow said
the U.S. Embassy there was in the U.S. Embassy there was in con-
tact with the Soviet government about its possible helpet in alvernment alleviating the
situation. Carter reacted to the bleak site Carter reacted to the bleak situa-
tion by halting shipments of spare
military parts to Iran military palts to Iran during the cri-
sis and underscored his postponing a two-day state visit to to
Canada. "Americans are suffering from in-
ternational terrorism and being held against their will and my responsibiliis to protect their lives," Carter The shah is being treated for cancer in a New York hospital. The United
States has said it will States has said it will not extra-
dite him or mount an assault to free the hostages but will rely instead on Homavy.
Hower, the mood throughout the United States was turning to anger
U.S. longshoremen refused to U.S. Iongshoremen refused to loai
ships heading to Iran American airport woading to saran, American air
porvice Iranian planes, would not
sot other service Iranian planes, and other
Americans scuffed with Iranian students in several cities Thursday.
At the United Nations in Ney At the United Nations in New York
a spokesman said Secretary-Genera a spokesman said Secretary-General
Kurt Waldheim had obtained the help
of Pakistan and was seeking the er Islamic and Arab countrie


## Midlanders caught in the world's trouble spots

Mickey Cappadonna now home after revolution in Bolivia found him stranded in small town

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer Midlander Mickey Cappadonna
got an added bonus on his trip to got an added bonus on his trip to
oversee a worksite in Bolivia re-
cently A revolutio
the country.
The government was overthrown
ty a military by a military coup wast overthrown
Cappadonna, his wife and produceCappadonna, his wire and produc
tion superintendent, Tex Lucu
were in Bolivia on business.
"We were looking at a new hotel
site in Sucre when the revolution broke out,", Cappadonna saition
Thursday, a few hours after reThurssay, a few
turning to Midland.
Most of the heavy fighting was in
La Paza, and they were never in any real danger, Capparennna noted. But
them.
"We were in a restaurant having
dinner when the news of the revoludinner when the news of the revolution came," he noted. Immedi-
ately, peopie began to gather in the ately, people began to gather in the
town plaza, rumors circulated,
tensions increased.
"While we were eating, five ar mored troop carriers drove into the
plaza filled with what looked like
lis-eaar-old boys with machine
guns."
bee guns."
The co

> said, was an older man - "I think
he must have seen revolutions befreop carcieause he stationed the
troop around the plaza, but a block away, "and kept his
boys in the trucks," oys in the trucks."
"If those young boys had been in that crowd, there boous had havee been
another Kent State, but there another Kent State, but there were no shots fired in Sucre," he noted.
With them in the small, fairly primitive town where they were
stranded by the clamp down of stranded by the clamp down of
martial law and closing of airports martial law and closing of airports
was a tour group of about 30 British "The British get very impa-
tient," he noted, "and they were firmly convinced the British govget this tour out of Sucre,", Finally, after three days in the fairly primitive town, one of the
tour members decided to take things into his own hands. Setting up court in the patio area
of the small hotel, the very prea of the smail hotel, the very proper
Britisher - "he could have been the colonel from 'The Bridge on the
River Kwai'" - formulated a plan (See MICKEY, Page 2A)

Susan Renee Stipp's parents worry about her in light of anti-American demonstrations in Iran

| by LaNa CUNNINGHAM | before returning to the U.S. for her college degree. She went back to Iran in July to get married, said | with the Iran Customs Department and is a student at the University of Isfahan. |
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| Susan Renee Stipp's letters from | her father. | Isfahan. <br> Stipp said his daughter met |
| Iran take almost two weeks to | She was to marry Fariborz | Dadras while teaching English at |
| telephone. <br> The uprising this week in |  | the university. She also works for the Iran-American Society, and |
| Tehran, Iran, with the student rev- |  | knows Farsi, the language in |
| olutionaries taking Americans as hostages, has caused Mr and Mrs. |  | Dadras was to graduate from the |
| R. Stipp, 2505 Neely, to beco |  | in February and the |
| more than just a little concerned |  | he |
| about their daughter |  | uld work toward a master's de- |
| One consolation is that Miss |  |  |
| in Tehran. She is in Isfahan - |  | the universities close |
| out 200 to 300 miles south of the |  |  |
| pital city - where she has |  | His daughter has mentioned the |
| ught school and was slated to |  | increasing unrest in the country in |
| mars. Stipp is sure the couple was |  | some of her letters, Stipp said. |
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| less, lack of communication from |  | dille. |
| Susan worries the parents "but we |  | citizenship," he noted. "She's try- |
| don't know what we're concerned |  | ing to adapt as well as s |
| Miss Stipp became interested in |  | gh the Ayatollah Kho- |
| Iran when she roomed with an |  |  |
| Iranian girl while attending O |  | dress known as the chador, Stipp is |
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| nt two years in that country | Renee | SUSAN, Page 2A |

WEATHER SUMMARY


Precipitation is forecast from today to Saturday for most of the
eastern portion of the nation, with rain expected in the Northeast, changing to showers over Pennsylvania and extending south to
the Gulf Coast. Snow is anticipated for the western Plains states. Midland statistics The weather elsewhere

Texas area forecasts



Mickey Cappadona home after adventure in Bolivia


Susan Renee Stipp's parents worried about her safety

 over earier this week in other towns
when the U.S.: Embasss, was over
The Stipps went to Iran last year
before the revolution while the Shah
before the revoluti
still was in control,
"They're (Iranians) fine people
dividually," he remarked, "b
hey're ruled a lot by emotions.
"We knew the situation was ex
plosive even before the Shah wa
overthrown Hopefully it will die plosive even before the Shah was
overthrown. Hopefully, it will die
down and down and they will return to their
denses," Stipp said. senses," Stipp said.
As far as he knows, the Stipps'
letters and packages have been As far as he knows, the stipps
letters and packages have been
reaching their daughter. Beaching their daugher, so, the shaky, situation
But, even
Iran keeps the Stipps looking fo word from Susan that everything is

Prosecutor 'prepared for worst'
 Major banks raise prime lending rates

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Chemical Bank and No.
Cankers
Trust Co. The rate had been 15
percent. The percent.
Citibank said it formula called fo
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nounced its boost on Wednesay and
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D. Wis, the chairman of the House

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Cold weekend weather forecast

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Serviecat atidinand Regional Airror
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xpected to dip into the mid 30 s. expected to dip into the midases
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the overnight low was reached about 7
 Record high for the area Thursday
was of degres set in 1 1934 and the
record low tor today is a chilly 27



FIrst lady Rosalynn Carter holds the hand of a
the camp as part of a fact-finding tour to help the
Rosalynn Carter visits refugee camps, home of Thai first family

|  |  | tary of State Richard Holbrooke, Sur |
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| gee camps today and said the | $\begin{gathered} \text { and } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { ate } \end{gathered}$ |  |
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## PUC to decide how much Ma Bell will hike rates

 AUSTIN，Texas（AP）－The Public Utilities Commission decides todayhow much inflation－pinched Texans must pay Ma Bell to keep her own income from sagging．
Bell wants rate incre sion examiner Phil Ricketts recommended 137.2 million in higher
rates rales．
Ricketts proposed a $\$ 1.15$ per month increase in residential tele Ricketts proposed a $\$ 1.15$ per month increase in residential telephone
bills for local service，$\$ 3.45$ for business telephones and a 25 －cent pay
phone chare． phone charge．
Bell didn＇t re Beil didn＇t request an increase for coin－operated telephones but wanted
$\$ 1.55$ per month more from household customers and $\$ 4.65$ for business

Chrysler aid plan headed for House committee OK

WASHINGTON（AP）－The Carter
administration＇s plan to save the Chrysler Corp．from bankruptcy is apparenty headed for approval in the
House Banking Committee after win

Efforts will be made in the full
committee to pledge the financially
troubled No． 3 automaker to provide troubled No． 3 automaker to provide
stock for its employees and build
fuel－saving vehicles．

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Auto firms to continue layoffs of entire shifts of employees





 $\begin{aligned} & \text { previous losses pushed } \\ & \text { profits to } \$ 10.6 \text { million } \\ & 35 \text { cents ance in a D mar } \\ & \text { ket，＂commented Arvid }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { cents a share．That is } \\ \text { Joupi }\end{array}$ 35 cents a share．That is Jouppi，a vice presiden
a 59 percent decline from of the brokerage firm of 59 percent decline from $\begin{aligned} & \text { of the brokera } \\ & \text { the } \$ 26 \text { million or } 88 \text { cents } \\ & \text { por share earned in }\end{aligned}$ Muir $\& C$ C per share earned in the
same 1978 quarter or other auto com
ies，the news was no cluded $\$ 7.99$ million in
special credits．

## TURKEY В円Y <br> 5月4E

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LUGGAGE $\quad 250 \%$ to $30 \%$

## DEATHS

Ernest McNelly

 Louise Williams Kroach Wirliams, Services for Lou Knox City
grandmother of Mark Ingram of Midgrandmother of Mark Ingram of Mid,
land, were at 3 p.m. Thursday in the
First United Methodist Church with

Tom R. Conley

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 C.M. Conley of Midland; a sister,
Mrs. Jonn Martz Jr. oft Lours, Mo.;
and his grandmothers, Mrs. E. R
Rehl and his grandmothers, Mrs. E.
Roeh of Lewiston, Mont., and Mr
J. Gentzler of Still water, Okla.

Ray Norman
Baptist incen planist al F an She moved here from Weatherford in 1964 and was on the board of direc
tors of the Knox City Chamber tors of the Knox City Cham.
Commerce from 1966 to 1968 .
Other survivers indude Other survivors include

Cotton holding its own, but pecans and grapes becoming important

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 Casheropsenan will generae sisimilion in revenue, Crobsh said,


 beet and THE FoLiks had goten their fill of hene ham and bartecued






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 service headouarters at Coliege Station


Lee chairmen dida ". Fine job" Of reportings
ountry tellowship. "ITve sen sush joy here toright." she said. And she turned philosophiagnd Sharon 1 . Hills, who reennly joined Charles Green's staff as sounty


Aviators over 40 may be out of jobs


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C.S. District Juage Charles R. R.
 t. Murnane against American Airt


Kennedy rapping Carter to sharpen distinctions

## NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Sen. quently applies to the Massachusetts nedy appears sensitive to White



House charges that he differs little
from the president on most issues and that his entry into the race is based
more on ambition than substance more on ambition than substance.
In appearances in Chicago and at
the University of Oklahoma before going on to Nashville, Kennedy drew
sharp distinctions between Carter $\frac{\text { and himself. }}{\mathrm{He} \text { accused the president of } \mathrm{re}}$ maining silent in the face of inflatio ary wage and price agreements.
Speaking at the University of Okla-
homa, he asked his audience to give homa, he asked his audience to give
him "one instance where the wage-
price policy of this administration has price policy or
criticized a single wage agreement or
price agreement
"Whá
When asked about Carter's criti-
cism of Kened about Carter's criti-
ties on national healtheadership abili-
thenance, the senator responded, "I've never sul.
gested enactment of national health
insurance was going to be easy "I thought in 1977 we had a presi-
dent who was ging to fight for it, but
virtwall we hod silence." Kennedy said he was running for president because the white House
had refused to join him in fighting for "I want a president who's going to take a stand, go to the American
people on it and say, 'This is what we
need. This is what we're going to fight

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Bill cuts back FTC's authority
 In the nation would have
its powers s.ashed under
proposal by the chair er subcommittee. . . Son
Sen. Wendell $H$. For Sen. Wendell. Ford,
D-Ky., introduced a bill
Thursday Thursday that would
substantially cut back the legal authority of the
Federal Trade Federal Trade Commis-
sion, which has raised
the ire of numerous busithess ire or num wrous buss
ness
sideration of of its con- con-
sumer protection cone ions.
Among proposed regu-
lations that could be lations that could be be
stopped are ones dealing
with how compan vertise foompanies ad-
counter drugs, hoer-the-
come in sulation, vocational
schools, eyeglasses and
protein supplements. In protein supplements. In
addition, a proposed rule.
on television advertising on television advertisisg
aimed at children could
be blocked be blocked.
Ford's. recommenda-
tion comes tion comes after many
business groups com-
plained bitterly about the prod regulationsout the
brong
considered by the FTC considered by the FTC.
The senator accused the
agency of disregarding congressional opinions
and acting "as though it is the lone public policy
maker." FTC Chairman Mi-
chael Pertschuk, the focus of much of the busi-
ness crititism, said,
"Having read the summary of Sead the sum
package, we are derepls package, we are deeply
concerred about the im. pact of the proposed
amendments on our abilamendments on our abil-
ity to insure fair compe-
tition and protect consumers against market
place abuses. Consumer advocates
reacted with outrage while a spokesman for
the U.S. Chamber of Commerce expressed
general approval general approval.
Ford,
merce subcomese . Commerce subcommittee on
consumers held eight days of hearings in whic
numerous witnesses icized the FTC for over regulating, said the
panel would begin work

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The bill would narrow

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| that Ford said would end |

"fishing expeditions.
FTC's ability to conduct
antitrust investigations



## Walter Guevarara left his hiding place and strode to the Congent and strode to the Congressional Pal- ace, telling members of Congress he had not resigned. He again asked the had not resigned. He again asked the military to overthrow the nation's military to ove new government. <br> "I have not resigned and I will not resign at any time or for any reason resign at any time or for any reason the mandate that was conferred upon me," Guevara told about 30 congress me," Guevara told about 30 congress- men at the palace Thursday after In a separate written message to ins ind the armed forces, Guevara reiterated his call for the military to depose Col. Alberto Natusch, who seized power Nov 1, Nov. 1, ousted Guevara ly dissolved Congress. "if If the armed forces refuse to rec- ognize the error of some of their commanders, the conseouences may <br> The blood that has run in the streets. the collective intimidation, the ecohumiliation are destroying the flesh and sp said. Guevara's commander of the armed forces, Gen. interviewed at home, also asked for the military to turn power over to Congress. The gov the speech by Guevara proved there later asked Colivia and Natusch through on a proposal ly some of its leaders to form a sunta consisting of the colonel, a labor leader and congressman. But union leaders and congressmen rejected the idea. Congress advertized for a quorum of 73 of its 144 members for the Thurs-

Bolivia's President Guevara tells Congress 'I will not resign' but relying on Soviets


Family ousted for five cents

| (AP)-A family of eight | hannesburg Post red |  |
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| in this black township | Allina Molele | The newspaper said the family was allowed |
| was locked out of its $m$ | pensioner, was quoted as | back into the house by |
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she will always wear. Ladies Shoe Department.
give her lollipop..
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reen or red, $\$ 14$.
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Ankle length pant, $\mathbf{\$ 7}$, Long sleeve
day session, but congressional
sources said many lawmakers re mained in hiding or had left the capi-
tal. Vatusch appeared on national tele-
vision late Wednesday and announced suspension of martial law and press
cens censorship imposed after the coup,
and promised to He did not set a date, but said he would adhere to a plan voted by Con-
gress gress. Lawmakers scheduled elecwhen they selected Guevara as the
nation's first civilian president in a

No candidate gained a clear majori-
ty in last July's elections, and Guey in last July's elections, and Gue-
vara was to preside until the May balloting. Natusch has gained little or no support and union and church opposition
to his regime -regained strength with the lifting of censorship. "The first days of the emergence of massacre of unarmed and innocent civilians,", said a statement signed by
a group of Roman Catholic and Meth-

Grenada officials admit: no proof U.S. behind plot

## Thai troops wound 24

BANGKOK, Thailand and 24 wounded in the one Thai soldier were
(AP) - Thai troops four-hour attack Thursrained - Thortar rounds on day Guerrilla officers
rintruders" clashed with
an antile rilla camp housisg more mane ians and six of their sol-
than 50,000 civilians diers were killed and $\begin{gathered}\text { Thais reurred fire. } \\ \text { A military spokesmat }\end{gathered}$ along the border with more than 50 wounded.
Camber $\begin{gathered}\text { A military spokesman } \\ \text { however, hinted that the }\end{gathered}$ Reporters said five
Cambodians were killed $\begin{gathered}\text { The Thai commands } \\ \text { version was that three } \\ \text { Cambodian soldiers }\end{gathered}$ have been hit when Thai

| WASHINGTON (AP) - Grenada officials admit they have no proof that | plot. <br> Radix said he couldn't prove |
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|  | American involvement but said the |
| ed plot to overthrow | United States has a long history of |
| but they say the Carter | osition to leftist regimes in Latin |
| ration has been hostile toward | America and the Caribbean. |
| them. | The nation has been ruled by Prime |
| Grenadan Amb | Minister Maurice Bishop since March |
| adix reported Thursday | when the government of Eric Gairy |
| ssful plot to assass |  |
| the tiny Caribbean | Radix claimed his government |
|  | ted improved relations with the |
| ies to Grenada. | ted States, but said the Carter |
| U.S. officials say there was no | administration has been hostile and |
| American involvement in | cool to Grenadan requests for eco- |



## Carter crew quiet after oil meeting



| icy director，and Alfred E．Kah irman of the Council on Wage a ice Stability，wrote the mem ite House spokesman Rex Granu sident＇s desk．Instead，the＂ja ing＂session at the Energy D tment was arranged． <br> il companies represented at eting were：Texaco，Amoc bil，Gulf，Amerada－Hess，Uni Conoco，Ashland Oil，Exxon a antic Richfield． <br> Meanwhile，the Energy Depa nt said five oil companies m ions to the sum of $\$ 365$ million． The department issued＂notices Oil，Conoco，Exxon and Amer Hess．The companies have 30 da which to reply to the notices． The citations stemmed from ance with the government＇s con |
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Çanadian needs first， NEB board official says



Basin field areas gain new producers，projects



Basin areas get wildcats
Operators ancounced wildcat tests
in undrews．
Runels counties． NRM Perroleum Corp．of Midland
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ian wildcat 22 miles west of

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block A－50，psl survey．
CHAVES WILDCAT まシュum It is 1,980 feet from south and 660
feet from east lines of section $29.9-9$－
25e and 4.25 miles northwest of an $25 e$ and 4.25 miles northwest of an
unnamed Abo gas strike which prod－
uces at $4,034-4,272$ feet． MENARD TEST
 ard．
Drillsite is 467 feet from south and
east lines of section 6 ，Cornelia L ． Decker Survey and one location west eighths miles northweet of the
（Cross Cut 1,850 gas）field． RUNNELS WORK


Winters．
It is in the depleted Jim Burt field
nd 2,250 feet from north and 7,007


W．W．West of Midland spotted No． 1
A．B．Gray as a 4．80．－．oot wildcat 3．
miles nothwest of Winters in Runnels

## miles nothwest of Winters in Runnels County．

Location is 467 feet from north and
east lines of section 80，block 63 ， HT\＆B survey and one location south
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well in the Winters，North multipay

E．B．Fletcher of Dallas will re－
enter a 4,768 －foot wildcat failure in

## depth． It it is 1 ． 1 Betty Byrns 426.1 which riginally was drilled by

 originally was drilled by ChemicalExpress Inc．as No． $\mathrm{L} . \mathrm{A}$ ．David and
abandoned in Nove abandoned in November ret 961 ．
The location is 467 feet from south
and 1,475 feet from west lines of J ． and 1,475 feet from west lines of J．
Warner survey No．．66．It is $5 / 8$ mile
southwest of the depleted Spike，
North（Palo Pinto field
miles northwest of Winters．and two North（Palo P
miles northwest
CRANE WELL

## Gulf Oil Corp．No．1－A P．J．Lea and others has been completed as the fifth

 others in he been completed as the fifthWell in the Lea（Tubb oil）pool of

Operator reported a daily pumping
potential of 104 barrels of 41 －gravity oil and 90 barrels of water，through
perforations from 4,415 to 4,532 feet The gas－oil ratio is $731-1$ ．with 500 gal－
The pay was acidized lons． Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west
38, block 32 ，psl survey． Total depth is 8,270 feet and plugged

For some，Iran cuts export shipments by five percent


Today's opening stock market report New York Exchange


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## Stock

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a waiting developments in
Iran.
The Dow Jones industrial
average, which fell below 800
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this year, struggled all day
to regain that level, but fell
shorta
st. It closed at 797.61, up Advances outnumbered
declines by a a 4.3 margin on
the New York Stock Ex
change. Yore
Bally rose $23 / 4$ to $30 \%$ as the
NYSE's most active issue.
CYSE


Understandable insurance data now available sales is changing. - More inpetition in in life insurance about comparative prices, is available to buyers,
and efforts are being made to make it understand

## Analyzing a poliey once was beyond the ordinary buyer's ability, and many of his other questions were resolved not through understanding but through

 Unequal to the task, the most profound challengesome buyers presented to insurance salesmen was to ask which was best, term or whole life insurance. In
ather words, whether it was wiser topay less and be
othered for an interval, or spend more and be Rovered for liife.
Rare wasesman without a pat answer for
either side of the question. How he decided usually elated to the client's age, health and obligations, but Setimes to whichever policy was easiest to sell.
Smart salesmen dind take sides; they main-
tained you needed both ained you needed both - whole to insure for life at a
constant price regardtess of heath, term to add
protection when responsibilities temporarily were reatest.
Now many life insurers seem more willing than before to
compete with each other on a price basis, on a
comparison of policies, and on the quality of servie In short, on the merits of the product and an
understanding of those merits by both seller and
buyer A disclosure the protation al is term or wholy adopted life.
ance commissioners in 28 states stipulates that buyers must receive two cost indices to permit
comparison, as well as a buyer's guide and a policy
summary The summary gives the salient financial facts
about the policy, while the guide seeks to explain the
policy in simple langu policy in simple language.
The first of the two indices indicates to the buyer
the relative cost of the policy if kept until the holder dies. The other shows the cost to the whole life buyer
if the policy is redeemed for its cash value. Armed with information, the buyer is in a stronger
position to shop, and comparisison shopping is vital in
a market where policies that appear the same might cost double the price.
Quality of servicis more difficult to measure, but
to a greater degree it seems to be entering the sales competition. One company, (Massachusetts Mutu-
al), for example, likes to tell this story: An Army colonel, holding a $\$ 20,000$ policy, was
declared missing in action in Vietnam oon June 10,
1965. The government finally declared thim dead on February 15, 1978.
Most companies would have accepted the 1978 date
as official but the insurer decided on the 1965 date. It as official, , but the insurer decided on the 1965 date. It
made a difference.
As a result, the widow received a $\$ 20,157$ death claim and $\$ 17,1110$ interest that accrued over $121 / 2$
years, return of $\$ 2,795 \mathrm{in}$ premiums paid after the
MIA date, and 11,17 interest on those premiums.
Various other Various other practices, taken together, may
greatly affect the value of policies, though thatr
separate impacts might appear to be insignificant.
Some Some companies, for example, pay triple rather
than doubbe indemnity for certain atceidental deaths
on common carriers. In conversions of whole temporary term insurance some discontinue divi-
dends, others maintain them.
On evidence of death, some companies quickly On evidence of death, some companies quickly
advanee benefits for funeral expenses. for exam
ple. Others wait until the legalities are fulfilled. Many companies sontinually improve their poli-
cies, and often apply the improvements retroactive-
ly to all their policies outsanding. But some com-
panies exclude existing policyinoders from certain Trevemerat: Ask questions. While high-cost insur-
ers aren't happy about cost and information disclosure, the rest of the industry says it's a great thing.
Let them prove it.
Excavation evidence of intimate relationship MEZHIRICH, U.S.S.R. (AP) - As Olga Soffer
gestures toward the gigantic bones, she chats aboutd
Ice Age tribesmen the way most people would mention faverite guests coming over for dinner.
«These were not very simple people analagous
what we see now in comic books. They lived quite what we see now in coryic bimple peops. They analagous tived quite to
elaborate life stly,", the American archaeologist
says, adding. "We, "We

Ms. Soffer, from New York City's Hunter College, has worked for two summers alongside Soviet col- has worked for two summers alongside Soviet col-

leagues in excavating a Paleolithicera dellling
discovered about 8 feet below ground level in this Ukrainian farming village.
Bones from more than 40 mammoths - arrange Bn a careful architectural pattern that has survived
in ar at least 15,00 y years - went into building the
frame for the roughly circular structure, which frame for the roughly circular structure, which
probably had been walled with animal hides.
Mammoths were huge, shaggy-haired elephants. Mammoths were huge, shaggy-haired elephants with long, upwardly curving tusks which roamed
large areas of the Eurasian land mass during prehis-
toric times. They toric times. They are now extinct.
Until recently, scientists tende Some Paleolithic peoples had subsisted entirely off
the big animals, which provided them with food,
clothing construction materials and even fuel -
$\qquad$ "But certainly somen sort on overs," Ms. Soffer said.
ship existed at that point, in this part of the world,
seld ship existed at that point, in
between men and mammoths.
In 1977, Soviet scientists were delighted when an
alert bull-dozer driver at a gold mine in the Koly-
maarea of northeastern Siberia spotted something maarea of northeastern Siberia spotted something
odd in a chunk of rozen ground. It turned out to be a
baby Because the ind had been almost fuly preserved
by permarforst, it offered zoologists, geneticist,
hematologists and other experts a rare opportunity hematologists and other experts a rare opportunits,
to investigate in detail the makeup and natural
to to ibet of mammoth.
habitat of maidence of prehistoric human life was dug up Remains of manmade mammoth-bone structure Remains of manmade mammoth-bone structures,
however, have been found not only at Mezhirich but
at several other locations in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, including one site in Czechoslova-
kia which yielded bones from more than 1,000 of the


