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Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor Ted Bat-tles travels to the Houston Astrodome Satur-day to report on the Southwest Conference shootout between Texas and Houston. Battles will view the Houston-Oakland game Sunday and the Dallas-Philadelphia contest Monday night in a three-pronged assignment for the

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Hostages said OK; Release efforts go on



Bound and blindfolded, an unidentified American garden in Tehran Thursday. This photo was taken from a television monitor in New York from exclusive ABC News film. An eyewitness told the Asso-

ciated Press in Athens that hordes of Iranian students in the garden yelled: "Death to Carter! and "Send back the shah!" as the American was pushed about. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press

Thousands of Iranian demonstrators chanting "Death to America!" marched on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran today as Anwar Sadat, Muhammad Ali and Pope John Paul II joined the list of diplomats and other world figures trying to win the release of some 60 Americans held hostage

Tehran Radio, monitored in Kuwait, said Red Cross representatives were allowed into embassy today and reported the hostages to be in good condition. The student militants holding the U.S. compound previously had barred the Red Cross.

The Turkish ambassador in Tehran, Turgut Tolumen, also visited the embassy, Saudi Arabian radio reported. State Department officials said they were informed Tolumen might try to open negotiations with the students.

If he does, it would be the first direct mediation of the 6-day-old embassy standoff.

Egyptian President Sadat was reported ready to send his personal jet to fly the shah from New York to Egypt. Former heavyweight boxing champion Ali reportedly offered to exchange himself for the hostages. And the pope dispatched an envoy to Iran to meet with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The State Department said it was considering calling for a U.N. Security Council meeting on the situa-

Witnesses in Tehran, reached by The Associated Press from Bonn,

West Germany, reported the march on the embassy, where the Americans have been held captive since Sunday by Iranian demonstrators demanding the United States hand over Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for trial in Iran, where he has been condemned to death.

The witnesses said the marchers were urged on by Moslem clergy-

President Carter sent a peace mission en route to Iran two days ago but the Iranians rebuffed the overture. They also rejected a mediation bid by the Palestine Liberation Organization, saying they would not open negotiations with anyone unless the Carter administration agrees to surrender the shah.

The rejection of the PLO overture. reported by Tehran Radio, left world leaders groping for solutions to the stalemate.

Sadat told an NBC-TV correspondent in Cairo that the events in Iran were "a disgrace to Islam," and he believed that flying the shah to Egypt from his New York hospital bed would help meet the Iranians' demand the monarch be sent out of the United States.

'Quote me: my airplane is ready to bring him here any moment," Sadat said. He said he had talked to Carter about the idea by telephone Thursday

A State Department spokesman said such a decision would have to be made by the shah. Earlier this week, the deposed monarch offered to leave the United States but his doctors said it was medically inadvis-

Sadat took the shah in last January after he fled Iran in the face of Khomeini's revolution. Pahlavi more recently has been residing in Mexi-

The New York Post quoted Muhammad Ali as saying he would go to Tehran if he could help free the hos-

tages, "even if they wanted to hold me instead of those people, I'd go.
I'm a Muslim and I don't think they

would hurt me.' Both the State Department and the Iranian Embassy in Washington expressed interest in the idea, the Post

Pope John Paul dispatched Archbishop Annibale Bugnini to Iran "for humanitarian reasons ... to secure the safety" of the hostages, the Vatican said. Bugnini, papal ambassador to Iran, will seek a meeting with Khomeini, who sources said has "high respect" for the Roman Catholic Church and the pope.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow said the U.S. Embassy there was in contact with the Soviet government about its possible help in alleviating the situation

Carter reacted to the bleak situation by halting shipments of spare military parts to Iran during the crisis and underscored his concern by postponing a two-day state visit to

"Americans are suffering from international terrorism and being held against their will and my responsibili-ty is to protect their lives," Carter

The shah is being treated for cancer in a New York hospital. The United States has said it will not extradite him or mount an assault to free the hostages but will rely instead on diplomacy.

United States was turning to anger. U.S. longshoremen refused to load ships heading to Iran, American airport workers said they would not service Iranian planes, and other Americans scuffled with Iranian students in several cities Thursday.

At the United Nations in New York spokesman said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had obtained the help of Pakistan and was seeking the help of other Islamic and Arab countries.

Midland United Way to extend its campaign

United Way of Midland, Inc., has decided not to close out the 1980 campaign until Dec. 7 in order to accept any late contributions.

Campaign chairman W.F. "Bill" Ortloff made that announcement

Thursday to news media representatives, saying the campaign has reached \$895,223 in contributions, or 88 percent of this year's goal. The goal for 1980 is \$1,017,000.

We are proud of where we are, and we are highly optimistic that we will meet our goal," Ortloff said.

He said the annual awards luncheon, scheduled for noon next Thursday at the American Legion Hall, 501 Air Park Road, will be held as 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 Ortloff, "but will not be closing out the campaign officially in order that we can complete the final solicitation activity. We will officially close the campaign on Friday, Dec. 7."

Ortloff also encouraged anyone who has not yet contributed to do so as

"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

Nickel-Williams Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, Midland's second oldest new automobile dealership, closed its doors at the end of business

Milton Nickel, president of the dealership, blamed a decrease in the dealership's volume of business for

"Business just became unprofitable," Nickel said this morning. Although his dealership had 18 percent of the new automobile market here four or five years ago, he said, its volume of business had recently dropped to 7 or 8 percent of the mar-

"My closing has nothing to do with Chrysler being in bad financial shape," Nickel said, noting that he operated as an independent businessman separate from the car manufac-

Nickel-Williams Chrysler had been in operation in Midland for more than 16 years. Only Berg Motor Co. here has been in business longer, Nickel

Its first dealership location was at 3001 W. Wall St. In 1972 it moved to the current location, 3705 W. Wall St.

French Chrysler in Odessa has indicated an interest in assuming the servicing contracts on the Chryslers sold by Nickel-Williams, Nickel said.

"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.'

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Midlanders caught in the world's trouble spots

Mickey Cappadonna now home after revolution | Susan Renee Stipp's parents worry about her in Bolivia found him stranded in small town

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Midlander Mickey Cappadonna got an added bonus on his trip to oversee a worksite in Bolivia re-

A revolution extended his stay in the country. The government was overthrown by a military coup last week while Cappadonna, his wife and produc-

tion superintendent, Tex Lucus, were in Bolivia on business. "We were looking at a new hotel site in Sucre when the revolution broke out," Cappadonna said Thursday, a few hours after re-

turning to Midland. Most of the heavy fighting was in La Paz, and they were never in any real danger, Cappadonna noted. But the revolution was real to

"We were in a restaurant having dinner when the news of the revolution came," he noted. Immediately, people began to gather in the town plaza, rumors circulated, tensions increased.

"While we were eating, five armored troop carriers drove into the plaza filled with what looked like 18-year-old boys with machine

The commander, Cappadonna



Mickey Cappadona

said, was an older man - "I think he must have seen revolutions before" - because he stationed the troop carriers around the plaza, but a block away, "and kept his boys in the trucks.

"If those young boys had been in that crowd, there could have been 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 martial law and closing of airports was a tour group of about 30 British citizens.

"The British get very impatient," he noted, "and they were firmly convinced the British government should do something to get 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 proper

Britisher - "he could have been

the colonel from 'The Bridge on the

River Kwai" - formulated a plan (See MICKEY, Page 2A)

in light of anti-American demonstrations in Iran

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Susan Renee Stipp's letters from Iran take almost two weeks to reach her parents, and she has no

The uprising this week in Tehran, Iran, with the student revolutionaries taking Americans as hostages, has caused Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Stipp, 2505 Neely, to become more than just a little concerned

about their daughter. One consolation is that Miss Stipp isn't in the heart of the trouble in Tehran. She is in Isfahan about 200 to 300 miles south of the capital city - where she has taught school and was slated to marry an Iranian on Nov. 1.

Mrs. Stipp is sure the couple was married as scheduled. Nonetheless, lack of communication from Susan worries the parents "but we don't know what we're concerned

Miss Stipp became interested in Iran when she roomed with an Iranian girl while attending Odessa College, said her father. She spent two years in that country

before returning to the U.S. for her college degree. She went back to Iran in July to get married, said She was to marry Fariborz

Dadras of Isfahan. He is employed



Susan Renee Stipp

with the Iran Customs Department and is a student at the University of Isfahan. Stipp said his daughter met

Dadras while teaching English at the university. She also works for the Iran-American Society, and knows Farsi, the language in

Dadras was to graduate from the university in February and the couple was planning to come to the United States in March where he would work toward a master's degree. But Stipp said that might be delayed since the universities close down when there are disturbances

His daughter has mentioned the increasing unrest in the country in some of her letters, Stipp said.
"She said she felt a little discom-

forted and was trying to keep a low profile. She doesn't flaunt her U.S. citizenship," he noted. "She's trying to adapt as well as she can."

Although the Ayatollah Kho-meini had ordered the women to wear the traditional long black dress known as the chador, Stipp is

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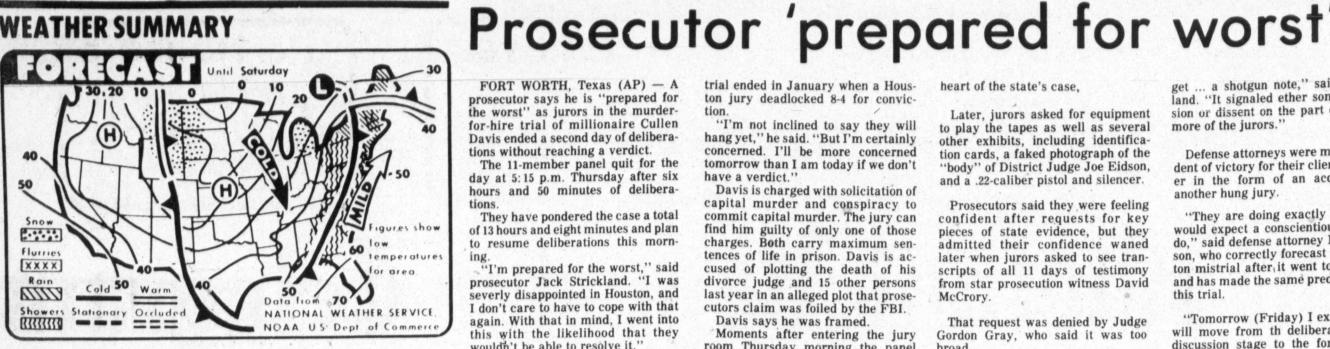
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WEATHER SUMMARY



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. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy and not as warm today. Mostly fair and colder tonight through Sunday. Low tonight in the mid-30s, high Saturday in the upper 50s. Winds north-asterly S to 10 mph tonight.

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Yesterday's High	78 degrees
Overnight Low	50 degrees
Sunset today	5: 53p.m
Sunrise tomorrow	7: 13a.m
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
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SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday
West Texas: Clear and continued cold Sunday. Partly
cloudy with warmer afternoons Monday and Tuesday.
Highs Sunday upper 40s Panhandle to low 60s extreme
south. Lows Sandays near 20 Panhandle to upper 30s
extreme south. Highs Monday low 50s Panhandle to mid
80s extreme south warming into the upper 50s Panhandle
and to near 70 south on Tuesday. Lows Monday and
Tuesday 20s Panhandle to 40s extreme south.

North Texas: Mostly fair with cool days and cold nights. Lowest temperatures upper 20s northwest to near 40 southeast. Highest temperatures in the 50s Sunday and Monday and the 60s Tuesday.

South Texas: Chance of a few showers along the Guif coast Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. Highs Sunday will range from the 50s in the hill country to the mid 60s south warming to mostly 70s entire area by Tuesday. Lows Sunday 30s hill country to the mid 40s south warming to mostly 50s by tuesday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness north, partly cloud and not as warm south today. Mostly fair and colder most sections tonight and Saturday. Highs middle 40s north to lower 70s south except lower 80s Big Bend. Lows lower 20s north to upper 30s south. Highs Saturday middle 40s north to near 70 extreme southwest.

North Texas: Mostly cloudy with chance of thundes-torms north and east portion today, ending from north-west by afternoon. Decreasing cloudiness and turning cooler from northwest today and tonight. Mostly fair and cool tonight and Saturday. Highs 57 northwest to 76 southeast. Lows 32 northwest to 41 southeast. Highs

South Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy. Turning cooler from the north through Saturday. Clearing Saturday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms far east today. Slight chance of drizzle most sections tonight. Highs middle 70s north to middle 90s south. Lows upper 30s north to middle 60s south. Highs Saturday middle 50s north to middle 70s south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly winds 15 to 20 knots, becoming westerly 15 to 20 knots this afternoon and north 15 to 25 knots tonight. Northeast wins 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Seas 4 to 7 feet, increasing to 5 to 8 feet tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today, becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and north 15 to 25 knots tonight. Seas 3 to 5 feet

The weather elsewhere

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Baltimore		54	45	.04	rn
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Bismarck Boise		50	18		clr
Boston		52	43		rn
Brownsville		83	74		cdy
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Cotulla	87	60	.00	
Dalhart	47	38	.05	
Dallas	73	65	.13	
Del Rio	81	57	.00	
El Paso	73	44	.00	
Fort Worth	68	61	.28	
Galveston	73	70	.00	
Houston	. 78	72	.00	
Junction	80	59	.00	
Longview	68	64	.00	
Lubbock	69	44	.06	
Lufkin	74	68	.00	
Marfa	73	44	.00	
McAllen	89	70	.00	
Midland	78	54	.00	
Mineral Wells	73	57	.14	
Palacios	79	70	.00	
Presidio	86	6	.00	
San Angelo	77	60	.00	
San Antonio	82	63	.00	
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Texarkana	65	63	.00	
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Waco	74	62	00	
Wichita Falls	74	51	.33	
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Mickey Cappadona home after adventure in Bolivia

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to draw world attention to their plight.

He offered the tour members whose average age was about 65 two options: Fasting or taking a forced march to the Argentine border, "probably 500 miles across mountains and through jungles.

Getting out of town was another

In addition to curfews and martial law, all communications were out and the airports and other forms of transportation were closed by the revolution and the strikes in its after-

One of the people in the party was able to arrange for a private plane to come to the closed Sucre

airport for them, Cappadonna said. 'We timed it perfectly," he said. "We had a taxi and were driving out as the plane came in. We jumped

on the airplane and took off again." Once up, landing was the next problem. The airport in Santa Cruz was

blocked off by military planes loading troops for the trip to La Paz, so the pilot diverted to a grass airstrip on the outskirts of the city. "He was an old pipeline pilot, so it was not a big thing for him, but we were all excited," Cappadonna said.

When the airports were opened Monday, "there were 1,000 Americans in Santa Cruz trying to get out of the country," he noted.

The Cappadonnas made it out Monday afternoon on a Brazilian airline. Lucus - "who's not afraid of the devil himself" - stayed to keep an eye on

business. The revolution has put the United States in an awkward position in Bolivia, Cappadonna noted. The colonel who overthrew the duly constituted government is a conservative and a friend of the U.S., while the government he overthrew, while freely elected was controlled by the Communist Party backed by Cubans and

One of the poorest nations in South America, Bolivia's democratic elections "have not worked well," Cappadonna said

"Demogracy is a very delicate balance," he noted. "We barely make it work here - barely. In a developing country, you've got to educate the people before it can ever work."

Cappadonna's Midwest Electric offices here were decked out in balloons with homemade sayings for his return Thursday.

Messages written on the balloons ranged from the standard "welcome home" to a practical "Next time, take a bigger club.

But Cappadonna plans to take that advice one step further.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A prosecutor says he is "prepared for the worst" as jurors in the murderfor-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis ended a second day of deliberations without reaching a verdict.

The 11-member panel quit for the day at 5:15 p.m. Thursday after six hours and 50 minutes of delibera-

They have pondered the case a total of 13 hours and eight minutes and plan to resume deliberations this morn-

"I'm prepared for the worst," said prosecutor Jack Strickland. "I was severly disappointed in Houston, and I don't care to have to cope with that again. With that in mind, I went into this with the likelihood that they wouldn't be able to resolve it."

Strickland was the assistant prosecutor during a three-month trial on the same charrges last year. That

Major banks raise prime lending rates

NEW YORK (AP) - Major New York banks raised their prime lending rates to 151/2 percent today, joining Chase Manhattan Bank at the record rate that has drawn political

fire from Congress. Banks announcing the increases included Citibank, the nation's second largest, No. 5 Morgan Guaranty, No. 6 Chemical Bank and No. 8 Bankers Trust Co. The rate had been 151/4 percent.

Citibank said its formula called for a prime rate of 16 percent, but that it had exercised restraint in raising the rate only to 151/2 percent.

Chase, which is ranked No. 3, announced its boost on Wednesday and was denounced by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., the chairman of the House Banking Committee, who said the increases were beyond the level justified by recent Federal Reserve moves to tighten credit.

The prime rate is the rate charged by banks to their most credit-worthy corporate borrowers. Other commercial and industrial borrowers are forced to pay higher rates.

The prime rate does not directly affect consumer loan rates, which at some banks are now lower than the corporate rate. But it is a widely watched indicator of short-term

Citibank is the only bank to publicly disclose its formula, which is based on other short-term market rates. Last week it said its formula called for a 15½ percent rate, but it did not announce an increase after Reuss asked that the rate not be raised

The prime rate was 11% percent in early August, but has risen sharply since then, particularly since Oct. 6, when the Federal Reserve sharply tightened credit.

Cold weekend weather forecast

Button up your overcoat because its going to get colder this weekend, according to the weatherman.

Temperatures should drop over the weekend with warmer weather waiting until Monday to show its face, a spokesman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said this morning.

Saturday's high is predicted to be in the upper 50s following a low tonight expected to dip into the mid-30s.

Thursday's high was 78 degrees and the overnight low was reached about 7 a.m. today when the mercury touched 50 degrees Record high for the area Thursday

was 87 degrees set in 1934 and the record low for today is a chilly 27 degrees set in 1948.

No rain was recorded Thursday or this morning and the total rainfall for the year stands at 13.25 inches. Winds tonight should be northeast-

erly at 5 to 10 mph. Heavy thunderstorms triggered by a developing low pressure system prompted the National Weather Service to issue a tornado watch for

much of Northeast Texas early The watch was issued at 2 am and was to continue until 8 a.m. today, but was called off at 6 am by the National Severe Storms Center in Kansas

Heavy thunderstorms roamed across much of North Central and Northeast Texas during the night.

Susan Renee Stipp's parents worried about her safety

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unsure if his daughter has adopted this custom. "She wasn't wearing the chador

before, but she may now for conve-

nience," he surmised. Not every Iranian is falling over to Khomeini's side, Stipp noted. He said Susan had written that when she and her fiance took a trip last summer north to the Caspian Sea

area, Khomeini's men had been run out of the area by the natives. "She said it was pleasant to go up there (Caspian Sea) and get away from all that (Khomeini's policies),'

he added "She thinks a lot of things Khomeini is doing are ridiculous.

Up until the last letter received about two weeks ago, Miss Stipp wasn't encountering problems with the Iranians. But Stipp said he is concerned there could be trouble in

Isfahan. The U.S. has a third consulate in that city. Two were taken over earlier this week in other towns when the U.S. Embassy was over-

The Stipps went to Iran last year before the revolution while the Shah still was in control.

"They're (Iranians) fine people individually," he remarked, "but they're ruled a lot by emotions.

"We knew the situation was explosive even before the Shah was overthrown. Hopefully, it will die down and they will return to their senses," Stipp said.

As far as he knows, the Stipps' letters and packages have been reaching their daughter.

But, even so, the shaky situation in Iran keeps the Stipps looking for word from Susan that everything is

trial ended in January when a Houston jury deadlocked 8-4 for convic-

"I'm not inclined to say they will hang yet," he said. "But I'm certainly concerned. I'll be more concerned tomorrow than I am today if we don't

have a verdict.' Davis is charged with solicitation of capital murder and conspiracy to commit capital murder. The jury can find him guilty of only one of those charges. Both carry maximum sentences of life in prison. Davis is accused of plotting the death of his divorce judge and 15 other persons last year in an alleged plot that prosecutors claim was foiled by the FBI.

Davis says he was framed. Moments after entering the jury room Thursday morning the panel asked to see all the tape recordings in evidence — including those of Aug. 18 and Aug. 20, 1978, which lie at the heart of the state's case,

Later, jurors asked for equipment to play the tapes as well as several other exhibits, including identification cards, a faked photograph of the "body" of District Judge Joe Eidson, and a .22-caliber pistol and silencer.

Prosecutors said they were feeling confident after requests for key pieces of state evidence, but they admitted their confidence waned later when jurors asked to see transcripts of all 11 days of testimony from star prosecution witness David McCrory.

That request was denied by Judge Gordon Gray, who said it was too

"Up to that point, the notes had been very specific and suddenly we

get ... a shotgun note," said Strickland. "It signaled ether some confusion or dissent on the part of one or more of the jurors.'

Defense attorneys were more confident of victory for their client, whether in the form of an acquittal or another hung jury.

"They are doing exactly what you would expect a conscientious jury to do," said defense attorney Mike Gibson, who correctly forecast the Houston mistrial after it went to the jury and has made the same prediction for this trial.

"Tomorrow (Friday) I expect they will move from th deliberation and discussion stage to the forming an opinion an decision-making stage. We will go into next week. But there will be no verdict, tomorrow or ever.'



First lady Rosalynn Carter holds the hand of a sick Cambodian girl at a Cambodian refugee camp near Sa Kaew, Thailand. About 31,000 'victims'

reside in the camp. Mrs. Carter today visited the camp as part of a fact-finding tour to help the victims of war and famine. (AP Laserphoto)

Rosalynn Carter visits refugee camps, home of Thai first family

SA KAEW, Thailand (AP) - Rosalynn Carter visited two Cambodian refugee camps today and said the sight of the sick and dying was "emotionally overwhelming" and she would "go home and tell my husband" about it.

Mrs. Carter toured a new camp here where some 31,000 malnourished and disease-ridden refugees are housed, and a camp at Ubon, 300 miles northeast of Bangkok, where 36,000 refugees from Laos are awaiting resettlement.

She then flew to rural Sakhon Nakhon where she visisted Thailand's royal family and presented Queen Sirikit, head of the Thai Red Cross, with a \$100,000 check for refugee re-

"It's been very difficult for me as a wife and a mother and a human being I can only say I want to go home as fast as I can and mobilize people and do all we can to help the people here," she said.

Mrs. Carter toured the 18-day-old camp facilities here and took a walk through the sea of bright blue tents that house the refugees, 100 miles east of Bangkok and 30 miles from the Cambodian border.

In the hospital, she went from bed to bed stroking people's foreheads, holding their hands and asking the doctors to explain the diseases. "Does it hurt?" She asked one old

woman. "Give me a smile," she said and kissed the woman on the forehead.

Mrs. Carter knelt briefly beside one 24-year-old woman as doctors struggled to give the young refugee a blood transfusion. The woman looked at Mrs. Carter with uncomprehending eyes. An hour later she was dead, her body too malnourished to accept the blood the doctor himself had donat-

"She was the last of all her family. Her brothers, sisters, husband, uncles, aunts, everybody had died. We tried very hard to save her," said Marie Ens, a Canadian missionary.

At the end of her 90-minute visit, Mrs. Carter told reporters, "it's like nothing I've ever seen - it's emotionally overwhelming.

Sa Kaew's aid coordinator, Mark Brown of the United Nations, told her the camp is overflowing and new areas must be found to house at least 200,000 more refugees who are expected to enter Thailand from Cambodia by Christmas.

Red Cross medical coordinator Dr. Hans Nothdurft said 75 percent of Sa Kaew's population is malnourished and 20 percent need special nutritional care.

After leaving here, Mrs. Carter flew to the camp at Ubon, where hunger and disease are not major problems. One Laotian woman

slipped a ring on Mrs. Carter's finger and the first lady kissed her on the cheek. Refugees came out of Laos after that country also became Communist following the fall of Indo-She planned to return Bangkok this

reception. She departs Saturday for Washington. Mrs. Carter and her entourage flew to Bangkok on Thursday on what the

finding mission for President Carter.

evening to attend a U.S. Embassy White House said was an official fact-

former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's wife, Jean, and former Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa. Mrs. Young is chairman of the U.S. Commission on the International Year of the Child, which is this year.

tary of State Richard Holbrooke, Sur-

geon-General Julius B. Richmond,

The aid situation already has been studied by Holbrooke, three U.S. senators, six governors and U.S. experts stationed in Thailand, and some Thai officials suggested Carter might be hoping his wife's visit would boost his re-election campaign

Her party includes Assistant Secre-Power company to restart Michigan reactor after leak

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) - Consumers Power Co. said it would restart the Big Rock nuclear power plant near Charlevoix today, three days after a radioactive water leak caused an unscheduled shutdown.

The plant, located beside Lake Michigan, was going back into operation after hard rubber seals were installed in the bottom of the reactor vessel, spokesman Michael Koschik

The shutdown came just 24 hours

after the reactor was started Tuesday for the first time in nine months, he

The leaks were discovered last week but the plant was allowed to start so technicians could test the turbines, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

More than 200 settlement offers made in DC-10 crash

CHICAGO (AP) - American Airlines and McDonnell-Douglas Corp. have made more than 200 settlement offers to the families of 273 people killed in the May 25 crash of a DC-10 jetliner, attorneys say.

Attorney John J. Kennelly said Thursday he negotiated one settlement that will amount to "close to \$1 million," but he declined to identify the family.

The victims were killed near O'Hare International Airport when the plane built by McDonnell-Douglas crashed seconds after takeoff.

Attorneys for the airline said they did not want to provide details of the 200 settlement offers because the last time they revealed that the average settlement offer was \$270,000, no family would agree to less.

'The average suddenly became the minimum," said one lawyer, who asked not to be identified.

The airline has not said how many settlement offers have been accept-

At a U.S. District Court hearing, Judges Hubert L. Will and Edwin A. Robson said that people receiving judgments after a trial, which could be years away, would be entitled to interest from the day of the crash.

"With interest rates at 14 percent, it would be insane and unjust not to award interest from the crash date," said Kennelly, who added that the interest ruling was a precedent in an

Court records show 101 lawsuits have been filed against the two companies.

The judges set Dec. 6 for another hearing in the case.

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PUC to decide how much Ma Bell will hike rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Public Utilities Commission decides today how much inflation-pinched Texans must pay Ma Bell to keep her own income from sagging.

Bell wants rate increases totaling \$145.2 million a year, and commission examiner Phil Ricketts recommended 137.2 million in higher

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

Bell 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 apparently headed for approval in the House Banking Committee after winning a subcommittee's endorsement.

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

The subcommittee on economic stabilization voted 12-6 Thursday to approve the administration's plan for guaranteeing \$1.5 billion in loans to Chrysler on the condition that the firm raise the same amount on its

Chrysler has lost \$721.5 million. since Jan. 1 and expects the figure to exceed \$1 billion by the end of the

The House Banking Committee is scheduled to take up the administration bill Wednesday. On the same day, the corresponding committee of the Senate will begin hearings.

Spokesmen for both the supporters and the opponents of the aid program predicted it would gain the approval of the House panel.

"The prospects are better in the full committee than they were in the subcommittee," said Rep. James J. Blanchard, D-Mich., a principal sponsor of the loan guarantees.

Kirkland

raps fed

programs

WASHINGTON (AP)

- Lane Kirkland, in line to become AFL-CIO president this month, charged today that the federal government's in-

flation-fighting policies are "quack medicines"

that will only, worsen the

nation's economic out-

"The measures advocated by some of Presi-

dent Carter's advisers

are precisely the same as

those advocated by the advisers of Richard Nixon," Kirkland, the

labor federation's secre-

tary-treasurer, said in

remarks prepared for a

"The country's bank-

ers, captains of industry and economic thinkers

have learned nothing

since they led us into a

similar swamp of stag-

flation immediately

after Richard Nixon took

"All the prescriptions

are the same: tight

money, high interest rates, a retreat from

governmental responsibility through the cur-

tailment of vital programs, control on wages

but not on prices, high unemployment and all the rest of the quack

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Kirkland was address-

ing a convention of the

AFL-CIO's Food and

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office in 1969," he said.

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Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., the most outspoken critic of the program, said, "I think that in the committee it is probably going to fly. When it gets to the floor of the House, I think there is a chance, the mood of the country being what it is, that it can be defeat-

Blanchard also said the fight is expected to be harder in the full House where some liberal members feel Chrysler has not gone far enough in making fuel-efficient cars.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., banking committee chairman, has said he cannot support loan guarantees unless they are tied to a plan to have Chrysler produce subcompact cars and rapid transit vehicles. Reuss said he would offer such an amendment during committee consideration.

Rep. Stanley N. Lundine, D-N.Y., said he would propose an amendment requiring Chrysler to pledge at least \$250 million of the guaranteed loans to the purchase of newly issued common stock for its employees.

On Thursday, the subcommittee adopted a companion amendment by Lundine requiring people with an economic stake in Chrysler - such as dealers, suppliers and employees to buy at least \$100 million in Chrysler stock with their own money.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., has predicted that some kind of employee stock plan is essential to Senate approval of the aid package.

Auto firms to continue layoffs of entire shifts of employees

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. says it will lay off entire shifts indefinitely at three assembly plants - one for cars, one for light trucks and one for vans — and slow down the assembly line by 25 percent at a

The layoffs will add 5,750 to the number of GM employees on indefinite furlough, now about 31,500, the company said Thursday.

Separately, Ford Motor Co. said it would shut down six car assembly plants and two truck plants for one or two weeks starting next week, idling 24,300 employees temporarily. A seventh Ford car plant begins the second week of a two-week shutdown next week, while eight Ford plants start up again from short shutdowns and recall about 14,000 employees. The GM plants losing their second

shifts are: -The Lakewood, Ga., light truck plant, where 700 workers will be

5,100 at Wixom.

-The van plant at Lordstown, Ohio, where 1,250 will be let go Nov. 26. -The car plant at Doraville, Ga., which makes Chevrolet and Oldsmobile intermediate cars, where 2,300 will be let go Nov. 26.

The Norwood, Ohio assembly plant, which builds the Pontiac Firebird and Chevrolet Camaro, will slow from 56 cars an hour to 42 on Jan. 2, dropping 1,500 workers in the process.

GM this week added a second shift to its compact car plant at Oklahoma City and has scheduled a speedup in subcompact production at Lordstown from 80 to 90 cars an hour for Jan. 2.

Ford said its Kansas City, Mo., and Wixom, Mich., plants would close for one week starting Monday, with furloughs for 2,400 at Kansas City and

Two-week shutdowns were scheduled for car plants at Chicago, with 3,700 workers; Mahwah, N.J., with 3,300; St. Louis, with 2,300; Wayne,

Mich., with 3,800; and the van plants at Lorain and Avon Lake, Ohio, with 3,700 workers. The Metuchen, N.J., car plant starts the second week of its two-week shutdown next week.

Ford plants starting up next week were car plants at Los Angeles, Louisville, Ky., and Oakville, Ontar-

io, and truck plants at Kansas City,

San Jose, Calif., Minneapolis, Louis-

Chrysler Corp. announced that it will shut its Newark, Del., and St.° Louis car assembly plants and its Missouri truck plant for one week beginning Monday, idling about 9,200 workers. Newark assembles Volare and Aspen models and St. Louis makes LeBaron, Diplomat and Caravelle models.

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Production of autos curtailed

DETROIT (AP) - The automobile industry has curtailed its U.S. car production schedule for October through December to recession-year levels because of poor 1980 model introductory sales last month and record dealer inventories, says an auto industry trade journal.

Fourth quarter schedules have been reduced 20 percent, from the 2,-398,000 last year to an expected 1,914,000 in 1979, Ward's Automotive Reports said Thursday.

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American Motors now tops in profits among auto makers For the fiscal year, \$460 million in the quar-

DETROIT (AP) - Little American Motors Corp., once the weak sister among U.S. auto producers, is the Big Mama of profits, at least for one

AMC made money in the July-September quarter when the Big

Three recorded red ink. AMC said Thursday it made \$9.09 million from operations in the quarter, the final quarter of its fiscal year. An additional \$1.54 million in tax credits resulting from previous losses pushed profits to \$10.6 million -35 cents a share. That is a 59 percent decline from the \$26 million or 86 cents per share earned in the same 1978 quarter.

The 1978 quarter included \$7.99 million in special credits

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AMC earned a record ter. Ford Motor Co. lost \$68.1 million from opera-\$319 million on operations plus \$15.8 million in tions and General Motors credits for a total profit Corp. lost \$100 million, of \$83.9 million or \$2.76 though both Ford and per share, up 129 percent . GM reported profits as a from the previous year's result of tax credits. \$36.7 million or \$1.21 per share, which included

\$12.6 million in credits. Fourth-quarter sales rose 22 percent to a record \$831 million while sales for the year rose 21 percent to \$3.12 billion, also a record.

'It was an A-plus performance in a D market," commented Arvid Jouppi, a vice president of the brokerage firm of John Muir & Co

For other auto companies, the news was not

Chrysler Corp. lost



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Edward M. Kennedy, saying Presi-

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Winding up a three-day campaign

swing that began Wednesday with his

declaration of his presidential candi-

dacy, Kennedy scheduled appearances today in Tennessee, Florida

and South Carolina, three states

Kennedy drew 8,500 people at Van-

derbilt University Thursday night in

an auditorium where his brother, Ro-

bert, also addressed a capacity crowd

shortly after entering the 1968 presi-

Responding to a question about his

liberal record in the Senate, Kennedy

tried to pin the "big spender" label on

Carter, a label the White House fre-

By The Associated Press

Federal officials have launched two

separate roundups of illegal aliens in

Texas this week, one in the Lufkin

area and another in Wichita Falls, but

deny a statewide crackdown is under

As of today, more than 300 aliens

A border patrol spokesman in Lub-

bock said Thursday aliens from Mexi-

co were lured to Wichita Falls by jobs created after last April's tornado.

plaints about aliens in the Wichita

Falls area since the tornado," said

border patrol supervisor Bill Rowe.

laborer were high right after the tor-

'I understand wages for the common

The roundup in Wichita Falls began

Tuesday, and so far 132 aliens have

been caught. Federal officials said

another 40 arrests are expected by the

A separate raid in East Texas net-

ted 215 accused illegal aliens in the

Lufkin area, and Immigration and

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Ernest McNelly

ROCHESTER - Ernest Williams McNelly, 86, of Rochester, brother of Etta Windland of Midland, died Wednesday in a Haskell nursing

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Teague, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Rochester Cemetery directed by Smith Funeral

He was born April 17, 1893, in Cottonwood Community in Callahan County. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include a son, two sisters, a brother, two grandsons and nine great-grandchildren.

Chester Harris

ABILENE — Services for Chester T. Harris, 80, of Abilene, brother of Miller Harris of Big Spring, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Mabene Allen Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. T. Gerald Cates, pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church in Abilene, officiating. Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery here.

Harris died Wednesday in an Abilene nursing home following a lengthy

He was born June 21, 1899, in Truby, was married to Lenamae Taylor in 1949 in Abilene and had lived in Taylor County all of his life.

Harris, a retired bricklayer, was a member of the Bricklayers Union and of the Woodmen of the World Lodge. Other survivors include his wife, a

Louise Williams

KNOX CITY - Services for Louise Broach Williams, 81, of Knox City, grandmother of Mark Ingram of Midand, were at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gerald Sharp of Seymour, the Rev. James Patterson and the Rev. John Gillespie officiating. Burial was in Johnson Memorial Cemetery in Munday, directed by Smith Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday at her home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Williams was born Oct. 5, 1898, in Munday. She was married to the late Roger Williams in 1948 in Munday. She attended Hardin-Simmons University, Texas Christian University and Kidd Kay Conservatory, majoring in music. She was a charter member of the National Piano Teachers Guild and had taught piano in Munday, Weatherford and Knox

She was church pianist at First Baptist churches in Munday and Weatherford.

in 1964 and was on the board of directors of the Knox City Chamber of Commerce from 1966 to 1968.

She moved here from Weatherford

Other survivors include a son, a daughter and a grandson.

Cotton holding its own, but pecans and grapes becoming important

VALLEY VIEW - Cotton, the No. 1 cash crop in Midland County, got its due Thursday night at the annual meeting of the Midland County Extension Service's program building committee of the Texas Agricultural

And so, too, did grapes and pecans. And, particularly for those who came to the meeting hungry, barbecued beef and mutton which E.A. Crook cooked with mesquite wood, and ham and lots of country trimmings prepared by the women folks got their dues.

"One of these days," said emcee John Crosby, who happens to specialize in a vineyard here, "pecans are going to be an important crop in Midland County. And you may not believe it, but one of these days, grapes are going to be an important crop in Midland County.

"All in all," he told the 95 farmers and ranchers, their famlijes, and agriculture boosters in the Valley View Community Center, "agriculture is alive and well in Midland County."

COTTON PRODUCTION in Midland County generates \$7 to \$9 million annually and, last year, 18,200 bales were netted from 34,800 harvest acres

"Maybe one of these days when the water gets sour and there's no more cotton - hope that will never happen - grapes and pecans" will be major cash crops and will generate \$13 million in revenue, Crosby said.

The meeting, which recognized the 75th year of the founding of the agricultural extension service, also recounted the past year's accomplishments by programs within the county's extension service, which is headed up by County Agent Charles W. Green.

Exhibits set up in the community center included stalks of cotton from the Roy Graham and E.A. Crook farms, pecans from the Harold Semple and Butler orchards, range grass displays set up by Lee Schweitzer, and clothing and canned foods display arranged by home economists.

AFTER THE FOLKS had gotten their fill of the ham and barbecued beef and lamb and beans, potatoes, slaw, onions, carrots and all sorts of other dishes and desserts, Green's assistant, Travis Harney, showed a film on "Agriculture Through the Microscope" which zeroed in on Texas crops and cattle and the "work arena" of Texas agriculture.

Afterward, committee chairmen of the county extension gave reports on

-J.D. Crawford, livestock and range: "Just keep cutting a little bit and adding efficiency, and you can get where you're good," he said of beef production. "We've been quite busy, and we've seen results." Midland County has 475,000 acres of rangeland and 6,000 head of cows calving

-A.C. Teinert, crop: He reported on the variety trials of cotton and alfalfa and studies on the cotton market, Cash crops in Midland County include alfalfa for cubed and baled hay, pecans, grapes and some grains. Agriculture production also includes eggs, wool and milk.

Arva Putnam, landscape horticulture and turf: She mentioned in-town projects, including a summer "come-and-go" plant clinic in which specialists examined diseased plants and cuttings and told "what was causing damage and how to control insects.'

-JANET WATSON, 4-H and youth projects: Ms. Watson outlined the year's happenings, including livestock and horse shows, which involved Midland County youth. ("You know," John Crosby had mentioned, "without kids this country's dead.")

Midland 4-H'er Rainy Calhoun, 18, was recognized for helping bring to

Midland the J.T. Rutherford Achievement Award trophy. -Laveren Lindsey and Jackie Forsyth, family living: They recalled the world of homemaking and the contributions of the extension service. In other business, Bob Midkiff gave a report on brandings at the extension

service headquarters at College Station. Christine Broxson, extension service office seeretary, was recognized as an excellent secretary and a "marvelous person."

Ray Siegmund of Fort Stockton, extension agent for the 22-county District 6, summed up the fete when he said:

"THE FOOD WAS great, the fellowship was great" and the committee chairmen did a "fine job" of reporting. Roberta Johnson, who heads up home economics in the district, laud-

ed the country fellowship. "I've seen such joy here tonight," she said. And she turned philosophical for an instance: "The primary purpose we have for existence is to develop what (resources) we have (and) to make it better than be-

And Sharon A. Hillis, who recently joined Charles Green's staff as county agent for home economics, applauded the warmth of West Texans and her return "to home.

"We've had a good crowd," allowed Crosby. "We've had good fellowship, and we've had excellent food."

Aviators over 40 may be out of jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Aviators over the age of 40 may find themselves looking for other kinds of work if they apply for jobs with commercial airlines, according to a federal court ruling.

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U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey on Thursday dismissed an age discrimination suit filed by Edward L. Murnane against American Air-

Murnane was 43 when he applied

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for the position of flight officer in 1976 following 26 years as a Navy and Coast Guard aviator.

But Richey said American qualified for an exemption to a law that prohibits age discrimination in most situations. He noted that it takes an average of 16 years for American flight officers to reach the rank of captain, the highest cockpit position. And if Murnane started out at age 43, he would be 59 when he reached the top - only one year away from mandatory retirement.

'The court concludes that if American were to hire pilots above the age of 40 at the time of hiring, it would not be possible for them to acquire...essential experience before they are forced to retire by the FAA's (Federal Aviation Administration) age 60 rule," Richey said.

Tom R. Conley

W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Tom R. Conley, 32, 4017 Monty St., died Wednesday of injuries received in an automobile accident 116 miles east-northeast of Rock Springs, Wyo. Services are pending with Newnie

Conley was born Sept. 27, 1947, in Stillwater, Okla. He was reared in Midland and was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School. After high school he attended Texas Tech University, Southern Methodist University and North Texas State Universi-

He moved to Rawlins, Wyo., two months ago and was employed as a roughneck for Rio Grande Drilling Co. of Casper, Wyo. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. C.M. Conley of Midland; a sister, Mrs. John Martz Jr. of St. Louis, Mo.; and his grandmothers, Mrs. E.R. Roehl of Lewistown, Mont., and Mrs. J. Gentzler of Stillwater, Okla.

Ray Norman

POST - Services for Ray Norman, 67, of Post, father of Noel Don Norman of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of Nazareth here with the Rev. Phillip Daniels, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery directed by Justice-Mason Funeral

He died Thursday at his home following a lengthy illness. Norman moved to Garza County in

1916 and was married to Deane Jones Dec. 3, 1932, in New Mexico.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, four brothers, two sisters, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

Mark A. Manuel

GOLDTHWAITE - Services for Mark A. Manuel, 68, of Goldthwaite. brother of Lara Wadell of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Wilkins Funeral Home chapel with burial in Pecan Wells Cemetery in Hamilton County

He died Thursday at his home. Manuel was born May 26, 1911, in Alvin. He was married to Loraine Geeslin March 16, 1940, in Co-

Other survivors include his wife two sons, two brothers, a sister and six grandchildren.

Bill cuts

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in the nation would have

its powers slashed under

a proposal by the chair-

man of a Senate consumer subcommittee.

Sen. Wendell H. Ford,

D-Ky., introduced a bill

Thursday that would

substantially cut back

the legal authority of the

Federal Trade Commission, which has raised

the ire of numerous busi-

ness groups with its con-

sideration of broad con-

sumer protection regula-

Among proposed regu-

lations that could be

stopped are ones dealing

with how companies ad-

vertise foods, over-the-

counter drugs, home in-

sulation, vocational

schools, eyeglasses and protein supplements. In

addition, a proposed rule

on television advertising

aimed at children could

Ford's recommenda-

tion comes after many

business groups com-

plained bitterly about the

broad regulations being

considered by the FTC.

The senator accused the

agency of disregarding

congressional opinions

and acting "as though it is the lone public policy-

FTC Chairman Mi-

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tions.

Naturalization Service supervisor Charles A. Griggs of Houston said agents would remain in East Texas throughout the week

Kennedy rapping Carter

Referring to Carter's proposal for

an \$88 billion synthetic fuels program,

Kennedy compared it with his own

proposal for "an energy efficiency

and productivity program," which

the senator contends would save just

tive?" he asked his questioner. "And

who is the big spender in that

The Senate approved Thursday

night a \$34.1 billion bill that would

provide \$20 billion for development of

synthetic fuels. The House earlier ap-

proved a smaller version of the legis-

lation so both measures will go to a

conference committee where the dif-

cratic nomination takes shape, Ken-

As his campaign for the 1980 Demo-

ferences will be worked out.

More than 300 illegal aliens

captured in federal roundups

"Is one liberal and one conserva-

as much fuel at half the cost.

to sharpen distinctions

Rowe said those arrested in Wichita Falls ranged in age from 17 to 50. He said some of them were working for as little as \$1 an hour. He denied a statewide crackdown was in

Griggs said the Lufkin raid came after several complaints from residents, including Rep. Charles Wilson,

more on ambition than substance. In appearances in Chicago and at the University of Oklahoma before going on to Nashville, Kennedy drew

House charges that he differs little

from the president on most issues and

that his entry into the race is based

sharp distinctions between Carter and himself.

He accused the president of remaining silent in the face of inflationary wage and price agreements.

Speaking at the University of Oklahoma, he asked his audience to give him "one instance where the wageprice policy of this administration has criticized a single wage agreement or price agreement.

"There hasn't been any.

"What we have is virtual silence. I would refuse to be silent."

When asked about Carter's criticism of Kennedy's leadership abilities on national health insurance, the senator responded, "I've never suggested enactment of national health insurance was going to be easy....

"I thought in 1977 we had a president who was going to fight for it, but virtually we had silence.

Kennedy said he was running for president because the White House had refused to join him in fighting for needed social programs.

"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 for,' '' he said.

Texas man ANDREW K. KAUFFMAN, D.D.S. found guilty

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) - A Texas man has been found guilty of second-degree murder in connection with the July 1978 slaying of a former Meadville man.

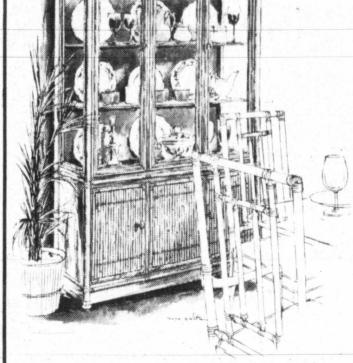
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chael Pertschuk, the focus of much of the business criticism, said, "Having read the summary of Senator Ford's package, we are deeply concerned about the impact of the proposed amendments on our ability to insure fair competition and protect consumers against marketplace abuses."

Consumer advocates reacted with outrage, while a spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce expressed general approval.

Ford, whose Commerce subcommittee on consumers held eight days of hearings in which numerous witnesses criticized the FTC for overregulating, said the panel would begin work on the measure next

The bill would narrow the commission's subpoena power in a way that Ford said would end "fishing expeditions." This might reduce the FTC's ability to conduct antitrust investigations.



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Arafat courting West, but relying on Soviets

COMRADE MURAD CAMP, Lebanon (AP) - While Yasser Arafat builds diplomatic bridges to the West, his Palestine Liberation Organization is relying on Soviet arms and knowhow to train young men to wage guerrilla war against Israel and defend southern Lebanon against Israeli air

"There is no cease-fire whatsoever with the Israeli enemy," said Abu forces for the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, during a break in training at this secret base in the south.

The pro-Soviet Front is one of eight guerrilla armies that make up the PLO. It has claimed responsibility for many recent bombings inside Israel, and Majdi said he believes it would be a mistake to give up the military strikes before an independent Palestinian state is established.

"We should continue to fight and negotiate until we achieve our right to self-determination and statehood," he said. "We shall continue to step up Your struggle against the Israeli enemy in the occupied homeland and we are always ready to confront and repulse reprisal attacks in southern

Lebanon To emphasize the point, Field Commander Abu Aref signalled and a crew of young guerrillas scrambled 500 yards, manned a twin-barreled anti-aircraft gun and began firing. Aref looked at his stopwatch. "Too

slow. Do it again," he said. "Time is gold as far as air defense is concerned." he said. "Seconds can be reflected in life or death for our people who count on us for the adequate cover and protection in case of an enemy attack.

The guerrillas also were training with shoulder-fired, heat-seeking surface-to-air missiles, which are capable of hitting low flying jets, but not believed to be a threat to Israel's fighter jets.

These weapons and the Katyusha rockets the guerrillas fire from south ern Lebanon into Israel all come from the Soviet Union

"We are building up our military capabilities and developing our combat readiness with the unlimited help we receive from friendly countries, especially the Soviet Union," Majdi said, adding that his officers are trained in Russia.

In another camp, fighters carrying Kalashnikoault rifles were leaping over a five-yard wide wood fire as an officer fired live machine-gun rounds under their feet.

"If they jump low, they get hit," the training officer said. "It is better for them to get hit here than on enemy territory. Here, in the training camp they will be treated and taken care of. The enemy will do exactly the oppo-

The officer said there was no substitute for a well-trained guerrilla when trying to operate behind enemy lines. "Attacking an enemy guard and killing him quietly provides safe conduct for a guerrilla squad to an enemy target," he said. "If the first step does not succeed, the whole oper-

Family ousted for five cents

OWETO, South Africa hannesburg Post red her. (AP) - A family of eight today in this black township was locked out of its mufor owing five cents on her home Wednesday icipan Counkkl, ghidered

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Bolivia's President Guevara tells Congress 'I will not resign'

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — President Walter Guevara left his hiding place and strode to the Congressional Palace, telling members of Congress he had not resigned. He again asked the military to overthrow the nation's new government.

"I have not resigned and I will not resign at any time or for any reason the mandate that was conferred upon me," Guevara told about 30 congressmen at the palace Thursday after about 800 persons cheered him. In a separate written message to

the armed forces, Guevara reiterated his call for the military to depose Col. Alberto Natusch, who seized power Nov. 1, ousted Guevara and eventually dissolved Congress.

'If the armed forces refuse to recognize the error of some of their commanders, the consequences may

(AP) - Thai troops

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Guevara's commander of the armed forces, Gen. David Padilla, interviewed at home, also asked for the military to turn power over to

Congress advertized for a quorum of 73 of its 144 members for the Thurs-

the collective intimidation, the economic damage and the international humiliation are destroying the flesh and spirit of Bolivians," Guevara

The government said delivery of the speech by Guevara proved there is democracy in Bolivia and Natusch later asked Congress to follow through on a proposal by some of its leaders to form a junta consisting of the colonel, a labor leader and a congressman. But union leaders and congressmen rejected the idea.

one Thai soldier were

killed when "Cambodian

intruders" clashed with

a Thai patrol and the

A military spokesman,

however, hinted that the

guerrilla camp may

have been hit when Thai

mortars overshot their

Thais returned fire.

day session, but congressional sources said many lawmakers remained in hiding or had left the capi-

Natusch appeared on national television late Wednesday and announced suspension of martial law and press censorship imposed after the coup, and promised to hold elections.

He did not set a date, but said he would adhere to a plan voted by Congress. Lawmakers scheduled elections for May 1980 earlier this year when they selected Guevara as the nation's first civilian president in a

No candidate gained a clear majority in last July's elections, and Guevara was to preside until the May

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 power have been characterized by the 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

WASHINGTON (AP) - Grenada officials admit they have no proof that the United States was behind an alleged plot to overthrow the government, but they say the Carter administration has been hostile toward

Grenadan Ambassador Bernard Radix reported Thursday an unsuccessful plot to assassinate leaders of the tiny Caribbean island nation and to send 100 Florida-based mercenaries to Grenada.

U.S. officials say there was no American involvement in such a

Radix said he couldn't prove American involvement but said the United States has a long history of opposition to leftist regimes in Latin America and the Caribbean.

The nation has been ruled by Prime Minister Maurice Bishop since March when the government of Eric Gairy was ousted in a coup.

Radix claimed his government wanted improved relations with the United States, but said the Carter administration has been hostile and cool to Grenadan requests for eco-



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Carter crew quiet after oil meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carter administration officials aren't saying whether major oil companies agreed to cut the prices of their petroleum products during a "jawboning" ses-

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President Carter's key energy and economic advisers met Thursday with oil company executives to discuss petroleum prices.

"We have asked them to be moderate," said Energy Secretary Charles Duncan after the meeting. He did not answer when asked if the executives had promised to reduce their prices. The oil company executives did not

The administration officials and the oil executives also discussed foreign oil supplies and possible actions that might be taken if Iran shuts off oil shipments to the United States, said

The executives were called to the meeting at the suggestion of two Carter advisers, who wrote in a White House memo that the president has suffered politically from his decision to raise crude oil prices in stages over policy director, and Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, wrote the memo. White House spokesman Rex Granum said the memo never reached the president's desk. Instead, the "jawboning" session at the Energy Department was arranged.

Oil companies represented at the meeting were: Texaco, Amoco, Mobil, Gulf, Amerada-Hess, Union Oil, Conoco, Ashland Oil, Exxon and Atlantic Richfield.

Meanwhile, the Energy Department said five oil companies may have violated crude oil pricing regulations to the sum of \$365 million. The department issued "notices of

probable violations" against Shell, Sun Oil, Conoco, Exxon and Amerada-Hess. The companies have 30 days in which to reply to the notices. The citations stemmed from de-

partment audits of oil company compliance with the government's complex price control rules. They were the second notices issued this week.

Companies accused have argued in the past that the department misinterprets its own rules.

Canadian needs first, NEB board official says

HOUSTON (AP) — United States energy demands are so massive, they "could devour Canadian resources in a matter of years rather than decades if Canadian exports were not controlled," said the chairman of Cana-

da's National Energy Board. Jack G. Stabback told a Thursday luncheon at the National Energy Forum that his country must make provisions for its own future energy needs before it can think about exporting its resources to its southern neighbor

Canada's high dependence on exports to the United States has led to policies "designed to ensure that Canadian energy prices do not exceed those in the United States," he

Because of those policies, he added, Canadian industries have tended to operate at a disadvantage to their American counterparts.

'However, over the long run, Canada cannot continue to maintain a significant divergence between its domestic oil price and the international price," he said.

"We cannot long maintain the situation such as it exists today with the domestic Canadian crude oil price in Toronto at about \$14.75 per barrel compared to average international crude prices in the \$20 to \$25 per barrel range," he said.

Canada's natural gas sales to the United States during the 1950s and 1960s were keyed to the interstate market price of U.S. domestic gas, Stabback said.

"In retrospect, these sales were being made near the end of an era during which the United States, because it was basically self-sufficient in energy, was pursuing energy pricing policies that were largely independent of world energy prices," he

Basin field areas gain new producers, projects

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 1 Jones Ranch one location west of production in the Edmonson (San Andres) field of Gaines County, 23 miles northwest of Seminole.

Location is 467 from south and east lines of section 19, block A-7, PSL survey. Contract depth is 5,300 feet.

COKE ACTIVITY

Turner Properties of Big Spring have spotted location for No. 5 Turner Properties-Jameson, one and threequarters mile east of the Coke County protion of the Jameson (Strawn) field and one location southwest of production in the Bloodworth, North (5650 Canyon) field.

Scheduled to 6,600 feet, location is 467 feet from south and west lines of R.H. Allison survey, 2.5 miles east of

Guy A. Swartz of San Angelo completed the No. 2 Harris Estate in the Layay field of Coke County.

The well pumped 10 barrels of 44-gravity oil and one barrel of water, through perforations from 5,988 to 5.998 feet.

The pay was acidized with 7,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gal-

Gas liquid ratio is 1,650-1. Hole is bottom at 6,830 feet, with

4.5-inch pipe set at 6,070 feet. Plugged back depth is 6,024 feet. Location is 517 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of Winfield Scott No. 10. and seven miles south of

EDDY PROJECT

Gulf Oil Corp. of Midland announced plans to drill the No. 1-IL Eddy State, three-quarters mile east of a dual Morrow and Cisco producer in the Winchester multipay field of Eddy County.

The new site is one and threeeighths mile southwest of Morrow production in the Parkway, West multipay field, 15 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Contract depth is 11,400 feet and location spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 20-19s-29e.

LEA TEST

Harper Oil Co. of Oklahoma City No. 1 Frier is a new test in the Hightower, East (Pennsylvanian) pool of Lea County, N.M.

Scheduled to 10,400 feet, it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 29-12s-34e and 14 miles

southeast of Caprock. Ground elevation is 4,194 feet, and Warton Drilling Co. has the contract.

Blue Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration, Inc. of Detroit, Mich. filed application to drill the No. 20-C A. Phillips, one and three-quarters miles northwest of the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canvon sand) field, 24 miles south of Ozona. Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 36, block

000, Mrs. E. Peese survey. Scheduled depth is 5,400 feet.

The Crockett County portion of the Farmer (San Andres) field gained another producer, one location northwest in the three-well south extension

area of the field. Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 23 barrels of 30-gravity oil and three barrels of water, through perforations from 2,155 to

Gas-liquid ratio is 340-1 and the producing zone was acidized with 1,-500 gallons, then fractured with 15,000 gallons.

Total depth was reached at 2,600 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set and plugged back to 2,402 feet.

Location is 14 miles southeast of Big Lake, 990 feet from south and 2.310 feet from est lines of section 1, block 51, University Lands survey.

MENARD TRY

Morrow Resources announced plans to drill the No. 1 Leggett & Sisters, Ltd., approximately 1,200 feet north of the five-well Bar-F field of Menard County, 8.5 miles north-

northeast of Menard. Wellsite is 165 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 3. BS&F survey. Contract depth is 2,400

TOM GREEN EXTENDER

Canyon D oil production was extended five-eighths mile south in the Tom Green portion of the the Dove Creek multipay field with the completion of Champlin Petroleum Co. of Midland, No. 1-A A.H. Duff Estate, 13.3 miles southwest of Christoval.

Operator reported a calculated daily flowing potential of 855 barrels of 43.4-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 6,505 to 6,604 feet and through a 24/64-inch choke. Potential was based on an actual eight-hour flow test.

Perforations were acidized with 2,-500 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 1,105-1.

Total depth is 6,730 feet, where 4.5inch casing is set and plugged back

depth is 6,680 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 1198, TCRR survey.

'Reckoning' coming

CLEVELAND (AP) - "With or without an Iranian crisis, the day of reckoning is coming" for world oil supplies, a Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) executive said Thursday.

Frank E. Mosier, Sohio's senior vice president for supply and transportation, said threats of a cutoff in Iranian oil are just another signal of the uncertainty of Middle East sources of

He said that just 18 months ago, the oil industry held up Iran as an example of stability, adding, "No one knows where the problems will spring up, but they will."

Mosier told reporters countries that adopt conservation programs and learn to live with less oil will get by nicely. Otherwise, he said, there will be a constant crisis

Iran announced it was reducing contracted oil deliveries by 5 percent, retroactive to Oct. 1, to major oil companies. Mosier said there had been reports that strikes at major Iranian ports were preventing the loading of

He said a sustained curtailment of all Iranian oil shipments would result in shortages in the United States in 60 to 90 days and could affect home heating oil supplies by mid-February.

Mosier said Ohio would feel less of a pinch, barring a major federal re-allocation program, because of the availability of Alaskan oil to Sohio.

Basin areas get wildcats

Operators announced wildcat tests in Andrews, Chaves, Menard and Runnels counties.

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Maxfield is a 9,000-foot Devonian wildcat 22 miles west of Andrews in Andrews County. Operator also will test the pay in the one-well Block A-50 (Wichita) field.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and block A-50, psl survey.

CHAVES WILDCAT

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1 Bestwall is a 4,400-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 16 miles southwest

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 29-9s-25e and 4.25 miles northwest of an unnamed Abo gas strike which produces at 4,034-4,272 feet.

MENARD TEST

Morrow Resources, Inc., of Odessa No. 1 John and Judith Callan is a 2,400-foot gas wildcat in Menard County, seven miles north of Men-

Drillsite is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 6, Cornelia L. Decker Survey and one location west of an old gas well and two and seveneighths miles northwest of the Bar-F (Cross Cut 1,850 gas) field.

RUNNELS WORK

Charles M. Childers of Abilene No. 1 Kruse is a 4,600-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 4.5 miles southeast of

It is in the depleted Jim Burt field and 2,250 feet from north and 7,007 feet from west lines of John C. McKean survey No. 534, abstract 371. Ground elevation is 1,800 feet.

W. W. West of Midland spotted No. 1 A. B. Gray as a 4,800-foot wildcat 3.5 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 of a recently compelted second Goen well in the Winters, North multipay

**** E. B. Fletcher of Dallas will reenter a 4,768-foot wildcat failure in Runnels County and clean out to total

It is No. 1 Betty Byrns 426.1 which originally was drilled by Chemical Express Inc. as No. 1 L. A. David and abandoned in November 1961. The location is 467 feet from south

and 1,475 feet from west lines of J. Warner survey No. 86. It is 5/8 mile southwest of the depleted Spike, North (Palo Pinto) field and two miles northwest of Winters.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-A P. J. Lea and others has been completed as the fifth well in the Lea (Tubb oil) pool of Crane County, 12 miles west 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. The pay was acidized with 500 gal-

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 38, block 32, psl survey. Total depth is 8,270 feet and plugged

back depth is 5,614 feet.

lons and fractured with 36,000 gal-

For some, Iran cuts export shipments by five percent

NEW YORK (AP) - Iran is continuin g to export oil but has told major cust omers their shipments are being cut Lack by 5 percent in the fourth quarter - and industry officials are

not sur 'e why.

The reductions in contracted deliveries Ly National Iranian Oil Co. were reta oactive to Oct. 1. With all of the reduction coming in the remainder of the y ear, that means shipments for some wil companies would be about 10 percent lower than they were earlier this faill. The cutback's were confirmed by

British Petrolevim Co. - Iran's largest customer -- and by Exxon Corp., Ashland Oil Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Shell Oil International and several Japanese trading companies. But sources said they did not know if the reductions signified a drop in

of oil to the lucrative spot market, where those who have not contracted for shipments buy fuel. "I think it's the latter," said a trader at one U.S. oil con pany.

Iranian oil production or a diversion

"It looks like part of (1.ran's) continuing program to extract the highest price," said analyst Eugene Nowak of the brokerage house Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Inc.

Ashland spokesman Don Lacey said, however, his company is "encouraged by the news" from Iran.

"It seems to imply they intend to keep exports moving" following "eports that Iran apparently had halted

Lea County gains projects

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., spotted a 13,940-foot project in the Austin (Mississippian) pool of Lea County, two miles southwest of McDonald.

It is No. 1-LJ Paton, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 7-14s-36e. Ground elevation is 3,977 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 2-36 State is a new project in the Grama Ridge, East

(Morrow) pool of Lea County. The operation, scheduled for a 13,-500-foot bottom, is 25 miles northeast

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 36-21s-34e.

Ground elevation is 3,668 feet. Sharp Drilling Company has the

Discoveries take potential

Moran Exploration Inc. of Midland No. 1-12 A. A. Sugg has been completed as a Canyon oil discovery in the Andrew A. (Canyon gas) field of Irion County, 14 miles northwest of Mert-

The strike finaled for a daily flow of 142 barrels of 45-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water, through an 18/64inch choke and perforations from 6,-662 to 7.390 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,028-1, and the pay was fractured with 50,000 gallons.

The Canyon was topped at 6,655 feet on ground elevation of 2,358 feet. The Dean sand was hit at 5,270 feet.

Total depth is 7,700 feet and plugged back depth is 7,667 feet.

Wellsite is 990 from north and 1,140 from west lines of section 12, block 6, H&TC. It is 5/8 mile west of the lone Canyon gas well in the field and 1.75 miles southeast of the one-well Acker (Canyon oil) pool.

EDDY OPENER

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., No. 1-LG Moisa-Federal, a reentry project in Eddy County, has been completed as a Wolfcamp gas discovery.

It finaled for a daily flow of 205,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,187 to 4,465 feet and a 1/4-inch choke.

Total depth is 7,600 feet and 5.5-inch

casing is set at 4,548 feet. Wellsite is 990 from south and 2,310 from east lines of section 5-18s-23e and three miles southeast of Hope. It is five miles southwest of 4,479-foot Abo gas production in the High Hope field and 11 miles southwest of 4.837-foot Wolfcamp gas production in the Cottonwood Creek, West field.

The strike was drilled originally by M. Brad Bennett Inc. and Robert K. Hillin. It was plugged by them in

CRANE GASER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 457 W. N. Waddell and others has been reclassified from oil to gas in the Running W (Tubb) area of Crane County.

potentialed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 4,320,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,677 to 4,826 feet. The total depth is 6,091 feet and

seven-inch casing is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 6,085 feet. The well is 3.5 miles north of the

only other gas producer in the pool. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24, block B-21, psl survey and 19 miles northwest of Crane.

oil shipments, he said.

The Iranian government and national oil company have denied that exports ceased this week at the Kharg Island port on the Persian Gulf, and U.S. government and industry spokesmen said shipments were continu-

ing.
The United States imports about 700,000 barrels of oil daily from Iran, 3.5 percent to 5 percent of U.S. con-

News that the Iranian oil flow was continuing pushed home heating oil prices lower on the volatile wholesale spot market Thursday after two days of sharp gains. The spot market includes trades not covered by long-

term contracts. Heating oil rose 10 cents a gallon to 98 cents this week on the spot market, then slipped to 92 cents Thursday. The rise had puzzled analysts, who noted U.S. heating oil supplies are 15 percent higher than they were a year

The spot market prices still were well above average retail prices. Sun Oil Co. said its home heating oil averages 80.9 cents a gallon, up from 40.9 cents a vear ago.

Overall, the spot market for crude oil and refined products is said to comprise about 10 percent of the world oil trade. One industry source, who asked not

to be quoted by name, said Iran's

exports to the spot market total 350.

000 to 500,000 barrels a day, amount-

Iranian production. A barrel contains

42 gallons. Iran reportedly has attempted to sell crude oil on the spot market for \$50 a barrel. The official price of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is \$23.50 a barrel, but several members have been charging more than \$26 to contract buyers and receiving even higher prices in spot

Penn system meeting topic

Ms. Shirley P.Dutton will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society in

the Midland Hilton. The meeting will begin at 11:30

Ms Dutton, research scientis for the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin, will speak on "Depositional Models and Hydrocarbon Potential, Pennsylvanian System, Palo Duro Basin, Texas

Ms. Dutton hold a B.A. degree in Geology from the University of Rochester, N.Y., and an M.A. degree in Geology from The University of Texas at Austin. She has been em-

ployed by the bureau since 1977. Reservations should be made by telephoning the WTGS office in Midland no later than noon Friday.

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Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1 Sawyer, 1d 10,038 feet, pumped 125 barrels o.t water, no oil, perforations not report-

Union Texas No. 81-1 O.D.C., drill-ing 10,656 feet in lime and shale.

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Southland Royalty No. 1-35 Taxld; drilling, 615 feet in shale.

Southland No. 1-53-A Todd; drilling 580 feet in shale.

DAWSON COUNTY
MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Koehler; td 335
feet, set 12¾-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement. RK Petroleum No. 1 Puckett; drilling 6176 feet. RK Petroleum No. 1 Wright; drilling

ECTOR COUNTY
Cities Service No. 13-A Bagley; td
4412 feet, swabbed and flowed 53 barrels of oil and 22 barrels of water in 10
hours through perforations from 4237
to 4306 feet. to 4308 feet.
Maddox Energy Corp. No. 1-A Edwards; drilling 5026 feet in dolomite, shale, and sand.
Petrus Operating Inc. No. 1-John Hicks; drilling 6395 feet.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Mile Post Com-munitized; td 5200 feet, set 8%-inch casing at total depth, testing blow out preventor.
Florida Gas Exploration No. 8 Ross
Draw; td 9150 feet, preparing to take
drill stem test from 8730 to 8825 feet.
Gulf No. 1-G Rustler Bluffs; td 622
feet, nippled up blow out preventor,
set 20-inch casing at total depth, waiting on coment.

ing on cement. Gulf No. 1-35 Eddy Communitized; Gulf No. 1-35 Eddy Communitized; rigged up, perparing to spud.
Gulf No. 1-AV Eddy State; td 11,300 feet in lime, running 5½-inch casing. Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1 Marathon State; td 10,625 feet, perparing to set plugs and start running casing. Northern Natural Gas No. 1-F-LG-4216 State; drilling 1846 feet in lime and applications. STONEWALL COUNT Y
David Fasken No. 1 Alice Daniels,
drilling 2,895 feet in lime and shale.
The Desana Corp. No. 16-147 Flat
Top, td 4,375 feet, initial potential
flowed 190 barrels of oil, 3 barrels of
water, through a 16/64-inch choke,
gas-oil ratio 195, 38.7 mcf, purforations
at 3,452 to 3,456 feet, Natural, FlatTop,147 lower. and anhydrite, set 13%-inch casing at

and annyarite, set 13%-inch casing at 394 feet.

Southland Royalty No. 1-32 State Communitized; drilling 10,988 feet in lime and shale.

Southland No. 1-14-A State Communitized; 2900 feet, preparing to run 8%-inch casing. GAINES COUNTY Mallard Oil & Gas No. I Jones; rilling 3046 feet. Union Texas No. 1 Hall; td 410 feet,

set 11%-inch casing, circulating, pre-paring to nipple up blow out preven-WTG Exploration No. 1 Grimes; drilling 12,220 feet in lime, shale and chert.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Joy Petroleum No. 1 Glass; drilling
890 feet, set 12%-inch casing at 400 feet. HOCKLEY COUNTY
South Ranch No. 1 Howard, drilling
6,329 feet in lime.
Cities Service No. 1-A Harshbarger,
td 10,850 feet in lime and shale, logging, loggers TD 10,841 feet.
Cities Service No. 1-A Piercy, drilling 5,370 feet in anhydrite.

HOWARD COUNTY Terra Resources No. 1 Thompson, td 7,646 feet, running drillstem test from 4,430 to 4,460 feet. Florida Gas No. 1 McDowell, drill-ing 2,759 feet in anhydrite.

IRION COUNTY Union Texas No. 1-43-10 Farmer, drilling 7.057 feet in shale. Moran No. 86-3 Rocker B, td 4,700 feet, started well pumping, no guages, through perforations from 4,438 to 4,-The second gas well in the field, it

> LEA COUNTY
> Moran No. 1 Gann, td 13,685 feet,
> testing Devonian perforations from
> 13,649 to 13,664 feet, flowed 39 mcf gas
> per day in 8 hours, released rig.
> Grace Petroleum No. 2
> Felmont-Federal, td 12,544 feet in lime
> and shale, cement plug in place, depthnot reported, waiting on cement.
> Marathon Oil No. 12 Lea Unit Deep,
> td 15,879 feet, logging td 15,970 feet, logging. Exxon No. 9 F.W. Harrison, drilling 4,942 feet. Gulf No. 1 Patterson-Federal, td 4,-

178 feet in lime, set 8%-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement. Mayhew, reached total depth at 2,271 feet, waiting on completion unit. MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Meiner, drilling

100 feet.
Southland Royalty No. 2-5 Wooley, td 8,450 feet, preparing to spot 500 gallons of acid, and pulled out of hole Forest Oil No. 1-44-K Anna, drilling 13,626 feet in lime and shale. LUBBOCK COUNTY
Monsanto Co. No. 1 Crabtree, td
9,336 feet, ran temperature survey.

gallons of acid, and pulled out of hole to log.
John L. Cox No. 2 Amerada-Neal, td
8,350 feet, perforated from 7,353 to
7,640 feet, fractured with 40,000 gallons, perforated from 8,002 to 8,206
feet, fractured with 50,000 gallons, recovering load.
John L. Cox No. 1 Rush, drilling
3,180 feet. Southland Royalty No. 1 T-Bar Ed-wards, to 8,490 feet, preparing to drill ahead, took drillstem test (no other information available)

MARTIN COUNTY
MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Parker, drilling
3,343 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1 Mabee Ranch, VAL VERDE COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Mills Mineral Trust,
drilling 910 feet.

WARD COUNTY
Southland Royalty No. 4 Janelle Edwards, td 5,500 feet, acidized perforations from 5,422 to 5,432 feet, with 1,000 MIDLAND COUNTY
MGF OH Corp. No. 4 Stimson-Burley, drilling 8,050 feet in lime.
Tamarack Petroleum No. 1 Parks,
td 9,600 feet, set 4½-inch casing at
total depth, waiting on cement.

gallons, open on a 24/64-inch choke, flowed one barrel of oil and 1 barrels of load water in 1 hours, left open over night on a 16/64-inch choke.

Adobe No. 12 Barstow, td 6,471 feet, pumped 140 barrels of fluid, cut 1 percent oil, in 24 hours, engine dead.

Adobe No. 13 Barstow, td 6,500 feet, pumped 24 barrels of oil and 216 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,832 to 5,862 feet.

Adobe No. 16 Barstow, td 11,547 feet, flowed 2 barrels of oil and 5 barrels of foil and 5 barrels of oil and 5 barrels of oil and 5 barrels of the street of the street of oil and 5 barrels of the street of the str PECOS COUNTY
Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch,
drilling 12,706 feet.
Monsanto No. 1-47 Brown, td 10,660
feet, finish running tubing, preparing
to drill out cement in float collar,
Monsanto No. 1-51 Canon, drilling
11,890 feet in dolomite and sand.
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, td 29,622
foot to delouite adults. flowed 2 barrels of oil and 5 barrels of water and died, perforations at 10,381

feet in dolomite, drilling cement. Gulf No. 2-D Weatherby, td 7,115 feet in lime and shale, running paper Exxon No. 1 Edith Cifford, td 8,260 feet, tripping. Exxon No. 1 Longfellow Corp., drilling 21,758 feet. Exxon No. 3 Longfellow Corp., td

water and died, periorations at 10,381 to 543 feet.

MGF Oil Corp. No. 3-32 University, td 5,307 feet, pumped 11.5 barrels of oil and 100 barrels of waiter in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,166 to 5,307 feet.

MGF Oil Corp. No. 2-30 University, td 6,103 feet, coring, co-red from 4,306 to 5,043 feet, recovered 45 feet, cut core at 5043 to 5103 feet, recovered 55 feet.

Hissom Drilling Co. No. 1 ARCO-Goode, drilling 4,500 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Hissom Drilling Co. No. 1-A Caroline H., td 6,700 feet, rig up and perforated from 6,182 to 6,174 feet, spotted 250 gallons, acidized with 504) gallons, swabbed well down, small 10mount of gas before each swab run. 3,761 feet, tripping.
John H. Hendrix No. 1-A Thigpin, John H. Hendrix No. 1-A Thigpin, (rilling 6,410 feet.
Mobil No. 1-B Fred Scholsser, drillin, 13,968 feet in shale.
Northern Natural Gas No. 1-11 Hershetson, td 16,655 feet, drilling cement and preparing to perforate. swabbed well down, small aumount of gas before each swab run.
Gulf No. 1 Ethel Mathews, td 5,464 feet in sand and shale, mixing mud.
Gulf No. 1046 hutchings Stork Asso-ciation, td 9,100 feet, swabbed .90 bar-rels of water (100 percent water) 10.5 hours, well does not swabb tlown, through perforations at 9,000 to 9,006 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
Guh' No. 7 S. E. Ligon-State, drilling
3,222 fowt in salt and anhydrite.
Gulf 1/0. 10 S. E. Ligon-State, td
6,700 feet, flowed 55 barrels of oil and
170 barr.els of water in 24 hours,
through a 16/64-inch choke and perforations at 0,000 to 6,499 feet.
Gulf No. 12 S. E. Ligon-State, drilling 6,052 feet in lime and sand Guif No. 1042 Hutchings Stock A sso-ciation, td 9,100 feet in lime and sh ale logging.
Gulf No. 1048 Hutchings Stock As vo-ciation, drilling 2,371 feet in anhydr tt. Gulf No. 2-18-31 University, drilling 13,005 feet in lime and shale. Exxon No. 1-1 East Howe Gas Unit, Terra Resou rees No. 3 Dan Whatley, td 8,396 feet, pulled out of hole with fish.

Terra Resources No. 2 lloyd Ainsworth, drilling 6,307 feet.

drilling 15,993 feet.
Exxon No. 1-3 Monroe Gas unit, pbtd 19,790 feet, jetting.
Monsanto No. 1 Christy, drilling 3,460 feet in lime. Rial No. 2-72 Sealy & Smith, drilling 8,997 feet in lime and shale. s,wir reet in lime and shale.
Southland Royalty No. 1-19 Key-stone Cattle Co., drilling 8,570 feet in lime and shale.
Monsanto No. 2-21-36 University, td 4,750 feet, ran 7-inch casing set at total depth.

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Grain HOUSTON (AP) — No. 1 wheat export ordinary 4.74%-4.78%; No. 2 yellow grain sorghum 5.00-5.10; No. 2 yellow corn export 2.83/4-2.86%; No. 1 soybeans export 6.45-6.50.

Stock sales

Approx final total 26,270,000 30,830,000 25,880,000 47,530,000 23,320,000 revious day Year ago 31,980,000 6,941,055,765 6,332,430,000 4,459,870,000 1977 to date

Bond sales

Approx final total \$19,710,000 \$21,420,000 revious day Week ago Month ago \$19,950,000 \$18,900. 0 0 0 Year ago Two years ago Year to date \$14,850,000

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gains

NEW YORK (AP) -Surges by several stocks recommended by a prominent market-letter provided the biggest action Thursday in a stock market nervously awaiting developments in Iran.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell below 800 Wednesday for the first time this year, struggled all day to regain that level, but fell short. It closed at 797.61, up

Advances outnumbered declines by a 4-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Bally rose 23/4 to 30 % as the NYSE's most active issue. Caesars World rose 1% to 16%, Holiday Inn went up 1 to 16%, Playboy gained 1% to 14%, Ramada Inn rose to 8% and Del E. Webb advanced 11/8 to 123/8. On the American Stock Exchange, Resorts International class A went up 1% to 261/2 in active trading.

Stocks moved hesitantly all day and trading was light, with 26.27 million shares changing hands on the Big Board

The NYSE's composite index rose .27 to 57.02.

Standard & Poor's 400 stock industrial index gained .50 to 112.36, and the S&P 500-stock composite index was up .43 to 100.30.

On the Amex, the market value index rose 2.00 to 205.95. The NASDAQ composite index of over-thecounter issues rose .63 to 134.77.

Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Confirmed AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Confirmed: 2800. Trade rather slow throughout the panhandle area thursday. Slaughter steers firm to 25 higher, helfers mostly 50 higher. Feedlots reported only fair inquiry following wednesday's record breaking movement. Sales on 1900 slaughter steers and 900 helfers. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after a percent shrink.

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Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2-4-1100-1200-lb-65.75-66.25; mixed good and choice 2-3-1100-lb-65.00.

Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-3-900-1000-lb-61.00-64.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3-900-950-lb-63.00-63.50.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: receipts this week 7250-last week 7960 and last year 4093. Compared to last week: slaughter cows 2.00-4.00 Higher. Slaughter bulls 2.00 Higher. Feeder steers and bulls uneven 300-lbs. 1.00-3.00-Lower with most down turn on 400-500-lbs. Feeder heifers fluctuated sharply during the week with closing sales 3.00-5.00 Lower. Supply about 10 percent slaughter cows with balance largely medium frame no 1 and 2 300-600-lb-Feeder cattle.

Slaughter cows: utility 2-3-40.50-50.00, Late sales mostly 44.75 And above. Cutter 12-41.00-49.25, Late 43.00-49.00. Canner and low cutter 38.00-43.00.

1-2 41.00-49.25, Late 43.00-49.00, Canner and low cutter 38.00-43.00

Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2.1000-1625 lbs. 55.00-63.00, Few 65.50-66.50.
Feeder steers and bulls: medium frame no 1: 200-300 lbs. 108.00-130.00, 300-350 lbs. 94.50-110.00, 350-400 lbs. 88.50-101.00, Late 94.50-101.00, 400-500 lbs. 88.50-101.00, Late 82.50 And above. 500-600 lbs. 76.50-88.00. Small frame no 1: 300-400 lbs. 82.50-95.25, Few 225-275 lbs. 100.00-107.00, 400-500 lbs. 74.50-85.25 and 500-600 lbs. 65.25-78.75.

Medium frame no 2: 225-300 lbs. 100.00-102.00, 300-400 lbs. 82.50-95.25, Largely 80.50 And above late. Mixed medium and large frame 500-600 lbs. 74.50-88.25, Largely 80.50 And above late. Mixed medium and large frame 500-600 lbs. 73.00-81.50, 600-700 lbs. 6275-76.50, Late 70.75 And above. 700-800 Lbs. 64.50-71.00.
Feeder heifers: medium frame no 1: 250-300 lbs. 79.50-84.00, 300-400 lbs. 71.75-79.50, 400-500 lbs. 64.00-70.00.

Small frame no 1: 225-300 lbs. 75.25-83.00, 300-400 lbs. 71.50-76.00 and 400-500 lbs. 67.00-72.75.
Medium frame no 2: 300-400 lbs. 70.00-76.00, Few 250-300, 72.25-82.00 d00-500 lbs. 65.25-72.00 And 500-600 lbs. 60.25-68.00, Largely 62.00 and above.

Medium frame no 2: 300-400 lbs. 70,00-76,00, Few 250-300) .72,25-82,00 400-500 lbs. 65.25-72.00 And 500-600 lbs. 60.25-68.00, Largely 62.00 and above.

Others: few lots medium frame no 1 325-425)?. Replacement heifers 82,00-85.50, few lots 670-920 lbs. Feeder cows in cutter and low utility fle:h 42.25-45.00.

Hogs: receipts this week 2300 including about 1600 feeder pigs. Last week 1093 and last year 1404. Compared to last week harrows and gilts steady to 50 Higher and sows generally steady. Feeder pigs were sharply lower than the sale last month.

Barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 34.50-35.00, about 100 head 35.50. U.S. 2-3 230-270 lbs. 33.50-34.50.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs. 30.00-31.00, few individual head 31.50-32.00, 400-550 lbs. 28.00 to 28.50, few near 400 lbs. 30.00.

Feeder pigs: all prices per cwt, U.S. 1-2 20-25 lbs. 58.00-66.00, Couple lots 16-24 lbs. 70.00. U.S. 1-2 30-49 lbs. 47.00-57.00, Lot. 33 lbs. 61.30. U.S. 1-2 50-59 lbs. 37.00-46.50, lot 71 lbs. 60.50. U.S. 1-2 83-100 lbs. 38.00-45.00. U.S. 1-2 101-123 lbs. 37.00-46.50, lot 71 lbs. 60.50. U.S. 1-2 8-100 lbs. 38.00-45.00. U.S. 1-2 11-123 lbs. 37.00-46.50, lot 71 lbs. 38.00-41.250

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and galves: estimated received.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: estimated receipts 2,000 compared with 2,200 last week and 1,400 last year. Compared with close of a week ago: slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls weak to 1.00 Lower. Feeder steers fully 5.00 Higher. Steer calves firm to 1.00 Higher. Feeder heifers and heifer calves 5.00-8.00 Higher. Demand good. Trading active. Buying attendance large. Run includes around 15 percent slaughter cows. 3-4 percent slaughter bulls. Balance mostly feeders with quality—not as attractive as last week.

3-4 percent slaughter bulls. Balance mostly feeders with quality—not as attractive as last week.

Slaughter cows: utility 2-3 42.00-46.00: Cutter 40.0-45.00; Few high dressing 45.00-46.80: Canner 38.00-42.00

Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2 900-1780 lbs. \$3.00-60.50; Low boning and dressing percent 48.00-33.00.

Feeder steers: medium frame no. 1 200-300 lbs. 90.00-101.00; 300-400 lbs. 83.00-90.00; 400-500 lbs. 80.00-85.0; 500-600 lbs. 72.00-82.00. Large frame no. 1 300-400 lbs. 83.50-87.00; 400-500 lbs. 76.00-81.00; 500-600 lbs. 70.00-76.00.

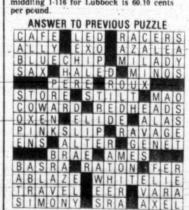
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Boars 300-650 lbs. 23.00-24.00 150-250 lbs. 25.00-27.00.

26.00-27.00.

Cotton

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Thursday's base price cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 for Lubbock is 60.10 cents



Understandable insurance data now available

NEW YORK (AP) - Competition in life insurance sales is changing. More information, especially about comparative prices, is available to buyers, and efforts are being made to make it understand-

Lest anyone need reminding, it wasn't always so. Analyzing a policy 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 challenge some buyers presented to insurance salesmen was to ask which was best, term or whole life insurance. In other words, whether it was wiser to pay less and be covered for an interval, or spend more and be covered for life.

Rare was the salesman without a pat answer for either side of the question. How he decided usually related to the client's age, health and obligations, but sometimes to whichever policy was easiest to sell. Smart salesmen didn't take sides; they main-

tained you needed both - whole to insure for life at a constant price regardless of health, term to add protection when responsibilities temporarily were

Now, in part because of regulatory pressures, 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 service

In short, on the merits of the product and an understanding of those merits by both seller and buyer, whether the product is term or whole life.

A disclosure regulation already adopted by insurance 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

The summary gives the salient financial facts about the policy, while the guide seeks to explain the 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 comparison shopping is vital in a market where policies that appear the same might cost double the price. Quality of service is more difficult to measure, but

to a greater degree it seems to be entering the sales competition. One company, (Massachusetts Mutual), for example, likes to tell this story: An Army colonel, holding a \$20,000 policy, was declared missing in action in Vietnam on June 10,

1965. The government finally declared him dead on February 15, 1978. Most companies would have accepted the 1978 date

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 \$17,111 of interest that accrued over 121/2 years, return of \$2,795 in premiums paid after the MIA date, and \$1,117 interest on those premiums.

Various other practices, taken together, may greatly affect the value of policies, though their separate impacts might appear to be insignificant. Some companies, for example, pay triple rather than double indemnity for certain accidental deaths on common carriers. In conversions of whole to temporary term insurance some discontinue divi-

dends, others maintain them. On evidence of death, some companies quickly advance benefits - for funeral expenses, for exam-

ple. Others wait until the legalities are fulfilled. Many companies continually improve their policies, and often apply the improvements retroactively to all their policies outstanding. But some companies exclude existing policyholders from certain

improvements. The moral: Ask questions. While high-cost insurers 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 about Ice Age tribesmen the way most people would mention favorite guests coming over for dinner.

"These were not very simple people analagous to what we see now in comic books. They lived quite an elaborate life style," the American archaeologist says, adding: "We're not talking about 'Ugh, ugh cavemen."

Ms. Soffer, from New York City's Hunter College, has worked for two summers alongside Soviet colleagues in excavating a Paleolithic-era dwelling discovered about 8 feet below ground level in this Ukrainian farming village.

Bones from more than 40 mammoths - arranged in a careful architectural pattern that has survived for at least 15,000 years - went into building the frame for the roughly circular structure, which probably had been walled with animal hides. Mammoths were huge, shaggy-haired elephants

with long, upwardly curving tusks which roamed large areas of the Eurasian land mass during prehistoric times. They are now extinct. Until recently, scientists tended to believe that some Paleolithic peoples had subsisted entirely off the big animals, which provided them with food,

clothing, construction materials and even fuel -

charcoal made out of bones. "We're not all that sure now that they were exclusively mammoth hunters," Ms. Soffer said. "But certainly some sort of very intricate relationship existed at that point, in this part of the world,

between men and mammoths." In 1977, Soviet scientists were delighted when an alert bull-dozer driver at a gold mine in the Kolymaarea of northeastern Siberia spotted something odd in a chunk of frozen ground. It turned out to be a baby mammoth, dating back about 44,000 years.

Because the find had been almost fully preserved by permafrost, it offered zoologists, geneticists, hematologists and other experts a rare opportunity to investigate in detail the makeup and natural habitat of mammoths.

No evidence of prehistoric human life was dug up in connection with the so-called "Kolyma Baby."

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 Czechoslovakia which yielded bones from more than 1,000 of the creatures.



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