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Midland statistics
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## Reagan offering few specifics on military proposals



| Carter for trimming, delaying or cancelling various weapons programs. weapons systems or others he might approve as president. <br> He promised repeatedly to increase military spending, but he did not cite <br> An anaylysis <br> any specific dollar figures, saying only that he would spend "whatever it takes" to make America safe militarily. <br> Reagan also promised to increase pay for American servicemen, but again did not name a figure. <br> That lack of specifics didn't seem to |
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EDITORIAL

Chr \#lidland Reporter- Eelegram


## Wrong time Ted

| Ted Kennedy is, perhaps, mure than anything else a victim of the times and a political shift now sweeping the United States. <br> The Massachusetts senator who was Jimmy Carter's nemesis dur ing his quest for renomination enlivened the crowd packed into New York's Madison Sejuare Gardens for the Democratic National Convention when he said, "For all those whose cares have been our concern the work goes on, the cause endures, the hope still lives and the dream shall never die Kennedy, whose brothers John $F$, and Robert achieved some thing of political farne in earlier years, appeared to stir the emo tions of Demberats at the convention. But those same delegates refused to give him the nomina. tion he sought. <br> True, Keninedy does not appear to possess the personal magnetism that marked his brothers Neither does be have their ex. although his was developed by leaps and bounds when the convention rolled around. <br> What felled Kennedy was his liberalism more than anything else. He has much of the so-called Kennedy charm. He illustrated that he is capable of making a rousing speech to unite followers behind him for a cause they be- lieve in. <br> But it simply isn't the time poli- |
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## THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?
 INSIDE REPORT

Polish strikes aiding Carter's human rights crusade









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TODAY IN HISTORY
Today is Friday, August 22, the
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Today,'s highight in history:
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gland was killed in the Battle of Bosworth, ending the War of the Roses.
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the first Jewish emigrant to America the first Jewish emigrant to Amerrica
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In 1911, German forces reached the
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didn't get much farther In 1 ges, Pope Parul $\begin{aligned} & \text { PI launched the } \\ & \text { firs } \\ & \text { fapal visit to } \\ & \text { when he arrived in America }\end{aligned}$ Bogota, Colom. bia.
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Column opinions not always ours Writers whose columns ap-
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Claudia Hood KINGSLAND - Claudia Helen
 Neadesday in an a Graveside services were to be at 4 .i.m. Pooday yn Lakeland Hills Memori: lon of Waldrope Funeral Home. in Houston her mother, her step father, a brother a sister, he
two aunts.
Grand jury re-indicts three The widow of a 45-year-old Odessan
found stabbed to death in his car July 29 and two men have been re--indicted by a Midand County grand Jury fo The victim, James D. McPeters
Then was found slumped over the steering he north service road of Interstate 20 nultiple stabs wounds.
Indicted were the widow, Patrici ouise McPeters, 27, who had bee Wayne Jennings, 19 , of Wichita Falls nd Rex Bradley Shanks, 26 , of Ab
ene. All three are jailed in lieu of posting $\$ 50,000$ bonds. McPeters was slain after a "hit nan" allegedy had been promised
share of McPeters' life insurance pro ceeds. grand jury were:

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theft over $\$ 2200$ Bond set at $\$ 5,000$.
Ber -Preston Williams Jr., re-indicted Yor aggravated robbery.
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Roy Edward Hines, indicted on
three counts of attempted capital
murder.


## "Women with a Purpose" <br> 

will be published
Sunday, September 21
ass scoplement to
The Mliolhud Reporter:Uelegram

> IN RECOGNITION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS OF MIDLAND AND THE SINGULAR ACHIEVEMENTS OF THESE FINE ORGANIZATIONS

This importont section will honor Midlond's garden
organizations, sociol liubs, study groups and sevicice lubs.
Our women's sogganizations hove earned the esteem of ofll who ore owerr oo their invaluable contributions and this section is a tribute to officers and
members who freely give of their time, tolents, energies and creativity.
settlers, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Bedford with the Rev. Joseph H. Schley Jr., Sr. She attended The University of
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High school. She was a member of the be at the rewnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. First Christian Church. Survivors include her husband, $\begin{gathered}\text { Blakemore died Monday at the resi- }\end{gathered}$ Lamar Eschberger; a a son, Craig,
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Iron Mountain Ranch at Marathon
LeBus and Tom Stewart. Brown was born March 19, 1927, in
Daisy, Okla. He was a resident of San Angelo tor 30 years.
Other survivors include his wife, a
daut Other survivors include his wife, a
daughter, a son, his mother, a sister
and four grandchildren.
'Greg' Wyant Gregory B. "Greg" Wyant, 51, of
No. 5 Hawthon Drive died Thursday
Na Odess hospital following triet ill iness. Services are pending at Newnie W.
Ellis Funeral Home.
Wyant was Wyant was born. Feb. 25, 1929, in
Muskegon, Mich., where he was reared. He was a graduate of the University of Arizona in 1952 with a
degree in petroleum engineering and degree in petroleum engineering and
geology. He was associated with
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## Neighbors fight homes for the poor

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his amplified protest at a small group of laborers from his court-approve his amplified protest at a small group of labore,
post across the street from the Whitman Park lot.

MOST OF THE TWO-DOZEN-odd workers wear
TWe're doing what we believe in, says senick.
The city and the federal government, through the Department of Housing and
Urban Development, are pushing ahead with plans to build $120 \$ 90,000$ Urban Development, are pushing anead whe pought for 24 years. $\$ 3,000$ The three-bedroom townhouses originally were figured to cost $\$ 3,0000$
each. Costs escalated to the estimated $\$ 90,000$ today, which includes security and appiiances. Some builders prediet the cost will surpass $\$ 100,000$ before
they are finished. they are finished
HUD SPOKESMAN JOHN FORTE says the cost is high "not because they are luxury dwellings but because there was only one bidder that resulted
fin fear in that area." from the fear in that area.".
But Richard Van Blunk Jr., 27, a longshoreman who paid $\$ 20,000$ for his
nearby house, said the townouses will be luxurious compared to his nearby house, said the townhouses will be luxur
"Let them take my house and give me one of them."
"Let them take my house and give me one of them."
Resentment is rife in blue-collar Whitman Park - resentment of project's costs, of the people who wher
their neighborhood. "Why should people be given free housing?" asks Gert Hogan, a $63-$
"ear-old mother of three. "And don't we have a say what goes in our of three. "And
have rights, too."

## Two hurt as 10 bombs explode

| MANILA, Philippines (AP) - At |
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| least 10 gasoline bombs exploded $\quad \begin{array}{l}\text { and other acts of terror unless he ends } \\ \text { military rule immediately and holds }\end{array}$ | today in government and private today in government and two suburbse,

buildings in Manila and
slightly injuring two persons. but slightly injuring two persons. but
causing little damage, police said. The blasts came only hours after
President Ferdinand E. Marcos rei. President Ferdinand E. Marcos rei-
terated in a speech that he will not lift his martial law rule over the nation
before 1984. Marcos' critics here and before 1984. Marcos' critics here and
abroad have threatened bombings

JOSEPH FISHER, A A3-YEAR-OLD longshoreman whose rowhouse faces the
aping site, says, ${ }^{\text {The }}$ The federal government takes half my pay, my kids gaping site, says, "The federal government takes half my pay, my kids
eat hamburger, and they're going to build $\$ 90,000$ townhouses for poor peo-
ele with my money? No way, mister." ple with my money? No way, mister."
Ben Lacca operates an electronics store a mile away and joins the pick-
ts now and then, protesting "the outrageous, dictatorial condemnation ets now and then, protesting "the outrageous, dictaorial cond.
of this neighborhood." "The sole purposes of building this project is purely political. The wealthy
who forced the poor out of their homes in Society Hill (near Independence Hall National Park) now want to relocate them here free. National Park) now want to relocate them here free.
"This is ... a dictatorship controlled by the wealthy. The writers of the
and "This is i... a dictatorship controlied by the wealthy. The writers of the
Constitution would turn over in their graves if they saw what was happen,
WHTTMAN PARK, NOT FAR FROM the Walt Whitman Bridge that spans the
Delaware River between Philadelphia and New Jersey, is a predominDelaware River between Philadelphia and New ent
antly white neighborhood, largely Italian and Irish Catholic. But residents deny race is the root of their protest, although blacks stand
to be the main beneficiaries of the project housing. "irve lived on the same block with blacks for over 22 years," says
George Berry, 67 . "I don't care if there are 120 white families in there, but they should pay their own way.
The project originated in 1956 when the city Redevelopment Authority The project originated in 1956 when the city Redevelopment Authority
razed dozens of homes and businesses with the idea of building a 476 -unit high-rise. That changed to the townhouse concept in 1964, but the project was
stalled by demonstrations until eight years ago when a federal judge ordered construction
up in the courts.
FORMER MAYOR FRANK RIZZO sided with the neighbors and blocked construction for several years even when it meant that Philadelphia, with al
most 50 percent of its residents black and Hispanic, would be denied mil
lions of dollars in federal aid.
But when William Green succeeded him in City Hall in January that
policy went out the window. As mayor, Green said he would abide by policy went out the window. As mayor, Green said he would abide by
the federal court ruling and "no trespassing" signs went up around the site.
The protest carried to the U.S. Supreme Court but failed, and work The protest carried to the U.S. Supreme couroke out when protesters
began last March. Pickets went up and fights broke tore down fencing and scuffled with poilice.
In June, more than 75 pickets were arres for violating a court order in to interfere with work crews.
neighbors, now legally limited to one and two at a time, picket the gates not $\begin{aligned} & \text { Neighbors, now legally limited to one and two at a time, picket the gates } \\ & \text { where trucks and workers come and go. Their hope is that wshow up, }\end{aligned}$ where trucks and work
they "ll honor the " "on't work" signs.
Senick mans his post daily shouting abuse at the laborers and occaSenick mans his post daily, shouting abuse at the
sionally giving them a shot of the unnerving laughter.


John Senick of Philadelphia is a smiling thorn. He spends his days sitting on a tabletop on a barrel under a beach umbrella hurling abuse at workers on controversial housing and amplifier to voice neighbors' protest against federal government plans to build $\$ 90,000$ town houses and give them away to the poor. (AP Laserphoto)



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## Your horoscope



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By WANDA MOUTON You've probably seen, read and
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## Haircut for fall complements 'preppy' look


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## University presses meet a real need

| Midland County Public Llbrarian <br> Many of our largest and most prestigious universi ties publish important scholarly works through their own university presses. <br> Out of 125 such presses in the United States, the largest is that of the University of Chicago, now 89 years old. It publishes 41 journals each year. and about 120 hardcover and 100 paperbacks, anand about 120 hardcover and of 100 paperbacks, an- nually. With a sales volume of $\$ 12$ million in 1979 , roughly two-thirds are from "blacklist" titles, some of which are reprinted after many years of dormancv. <br> Only two per cent of ali book purchasing is for the university press titles, and California editor Jack Miles predicts that university presses must expand into the trade, or bookstore, market in order to <br> He cites the work of Nathan Keyfitz, who has projected a 30 per cent drop in college enrollment by the mid-1990's. Not all university press books are esoteric, and many are carried by book clubs and are acquired by public libraries. <br> The following are good examples of highly readable, qualitative books which are endorsed by the Public Library Association. <br> From Brigham Young University, "School Can Wait" is the controversial study which examines the Unactices of preschool and primary education in the Moore, conclude that most children would be better up until age 8 or their homes under parental tutelage up until age 8 or 10 . <br> An Oxford University Press book by David Nasaw concerns itself with much the same topic. "Schooled to Order; A Social History of |
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Iranians found guilty of drug trafficking and postid tution have been executed. The number put to death has increased this year under special anti-narcotics
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In another development, the Iranian Foreign Min-
istry denied a Lebanese radio report today claiming
five of the American hosta istry denied a Lebanese radio report today claiming
five of the American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in
Tehran were killed while trying to escape.

## Western Electric

workers striking in California
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Western Electric sup.
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cities have walked off their jobs in a dispute over a
pay provision in a new contract pay provilion in anew contrac workers on the day and evening shifts in Vallejo, San
Francisco, Oakland Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and Sa sta Clara,
according to Robert McNally, regional spokesman
for Western Electric The dispute centered on a wage schedule in a contract agreed to two weeks ago between the
Communiations Workers of America and American
Telephone and Telegraph, of which Western Electric Telephone and Telegraph, of which Western Electric is a subsidiary
CWA Local 9995 said supply distribution workers in
the southern part of the country got an extra wage increase that was not extended to West Coas
employees. The wage increase here averages 60 cents an hour,
said Ray Bolen, a shop steward for the Vallejo
supply center "That's 10 percent, but the three (centers) in the
South got 10 percent pus 50 cents an hour to bring
them up to the California cost of living," Bolen said.
"But it doesn't cost as much to live in South
Carolina as it does in California." The supply centers are small warehouses handling
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tric, said supervisory personnel were filling in and no problems had been reported.
He said the walkout came as a "total surprise." County may convey easement over airport

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I have contacted $f$ 'e students at the embassy and
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of the United States, Israel and Iraq of the United States, Israel and Iraq.
Meanwhile, Mohampad Ali, Rajai, Iran's new
rrime minister, was expected to announce this weekprime minister, was expected to announce this week-
end his appointments to a new Cabinet, the first in Iran since the revolution.
Rajai, formerly the country's education minister,
considered sympathetic to the hardline Islamic is considered sympathetic to the hardine Isiam,
Republican Party which controls the Majlis or Parliament, and his Cabinet appointments are expected
to be approved. One the new government is set up, the Majlis will
be free to debate the fate of the 52 American hostages, in their 293 rd day of captivity today ${ }_{\text {d }}$.
However, no date has been set for the debate Howed by Khomeini and some Majlis members
ordered baid they may first take up domestic issues
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incturest have said they may first take up domestic issues
including economic problems and ethnic unrest.
In Italy, Pope John Paul In, who has expressed In Italy, Pope John Paul II, who has expressed
concern boout the treatment of religious minorities
in overwhelmingly Moslem Iran, met Thursday at in overwhelmingly Moslem Iran, met Thursday at
Castel Gandolfo south of Rome with Greek Roman
Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji. Papal sources said the two discussed Capudji's
recent trip to Iran to gain assurances that Iranian authorities would not close Catholic schools or expel
missionaries from the country. No details of the talk were made public.
In L London, selfexiled Iranian Anglicans claimed their church members were being persecuted under
Khomeini and said two leading Iranian Anglicans,
ne of them sid one of them a priest, were detained Aug. 8 on
undisclosed charges.

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## Dog eye clinic to be

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## A clinic to determine eye problems in various breeds of dogs will be held Sept. 7 at the Small Animal Clinic in Odessa under the sponsorship of

 helthe West T Texas Kennel Club.
Dr. Robert Playter, a registered doctor of veterinary medicine who Dr. Robert Playter, a registered doctor of veterinary medicine who
teaches at Texas A\&M University will wonduct the examination, bringleaches at Texas A\&M Ung to do the examinations. He is one of three
ing special equipment to veterinarians in Texas who can do the tests.
Ross Morris, a member of the club explain Ross Morris, a member of the club, explained that many breeds of dogs
have eye probiem that are passed on to their young through the genes.
This clinic will identify whether or not a dog has the problem and is carrying the genes
Two major problems the dogs will be checked for are cataracts and
progressive retinal atrophy. Morris progressivare of thase problems. Someone who gets a puppy from these
aren't awa breeders then are upset when their dog goes blind in two years."
Cataracts are a whitish covering over the eyes, said Morris. And PRA usually is the culprit when a dog starts to bump into things in the process of becoming blind.
Reservation for the clinic must be made, Morris stressed, and the
deadine is Aug. 30 . No dogs will be examined if the owner hasn't made deadine is Aug. 30. No dogs will be examined if the owner hasn't made
prior arrangements. prior arrangements.
A fee of slo will be charged. Owners must complete a registration form
prior to the clinic. prior to the clinic.
Morris said Dr. Playter will be allowing five minutes for each dog. Morris said Dr. Playter will be allowing five minutes for each dog.
Dogs that should be checked, according to Morris are Irish setters,
all spaniels, Gordon setters, poodles, all retrievers, Siberian huskies, Sa-
 moyeds, Norwegian elkhounds, collies, miniature Schnauzers, Shetiand
sheepdogs and Afghan hounds.
Reservations and further information may be made by telephoning Reservations and further information may be made by telephon
Morris in Odessa, 362-7798, or Nancy Estes in Midland, 697-492.

Iranians deny radio reports of five hostages being killed NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - The Ira-
nian Foreign Ministry denied a Leba-
 five of the American hostages at the $\begin{aligned} & \text { captives since last Nov. } 4 \text { chiseled a } \\ & \text { five Embassy in Tehran were killed } \\ & \text { hole in a wall and then were shot and } \\ & \text { while trying to escape. } \\ & \text { killed as they tried to scale an outer }\end{aligned}$ while trying to escape.
iI have contacted the students at
the embassy and I I am as they tried to scale an outer
wall. Warized to
In Washington, the State Departthe embassy and I am authorized to
say there is no truth in this report,", $\begin{aligned} & \text { In ent desk mington, the State Depart- } \\ & \text { Foreign Ministry spokesman the hostane }\end{aligned}$ Ha. crisis said it had heard nothing of any Foreign Ministry spokesman A. Ha- crisis said it had heard nothing of any
shemi told The Associated Press such happening. when contacted by telephone from
Nicosia.
The report was broadcast by the itzerland, which handles Ameri-
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Wayne P. Sturdivant, district Rotary gover nor, addresses the Midland West Rotary Club Thursday at the club's weekly luncheon in the Midland Hilton. "Take Time to Serve" was the
topic of Sturdivant's speech. (Staff Photo)




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statement drew sharp criticism from
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the ports of fouen, north of Le Harve and St. Malo in what they described
as a ". "gesture of goodwill so that serious negotiations can get under
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ports, including Caen and Dieppe,
remained remained closed.
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## Operators have staked wildcat loca- tions in eight West Texas counties, three of which are in Garza County, Ike Lovelady Inc. of Midland will drill two drill two of the Garza County wild- cats. cars. No. 1 Storie is a 9,400 -foot wildcat in Garas County, 10 miles northwest of Post. Garza County, 10 miles northwest of Post. Drillsite is 467 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 2,310 feet from west lines of section 1403, block 1 , EL\&R survey. The well spots sevene-ightits of  which produces from the Glorieta which produces from the Glorieta from 4,160 feet and from the San Andres at 3,598 feet. Andres at 3,598 feet. Ground elevation is 2,944 feet.

 No. 1 Wayne Williams, Lovelady'sother wildcat, is 1,980 feet from north oner widcat, 1,980 Ieet from north
and 66 ofeet from west lines of section
68, block $5, H \& G N$ surves, 7.5 miles 68, block 5 , H\&GN surves, 7.5 miles
east of Justiceburg, in Garza CounContract depth is 7,850 feet, on
ground elevation of 2,283 feet. The site is one mile west of a
7,805-foot dry hole, and two miles northwest of Ellenburger production
in the Poollan field, which produces
from from 7,733 feet.
Total Petroleum Inc. of Houston
will re-enter No. $1-23$ Elvy Duckworth et al, and plug back to 7,964 feet for
wildcat tests in an unidentified zone. ${ }_{2,750}$ Leation is 467 froet from north and 2,750 feet from east lines of section 23,
block $6, H \& G N$ survey, 12 miles
southeast of Post.
The former Artbow (Strawn) well
originally drilled to a depth of 8,010 originally drilled to a depth of 8,010
feet, and produced through perfora-
tions from 7,42 to 7,437 feet, and from 7,590 to 7,591 feet.
It is one-fourth mile south of the lone producer in the Artbow (Strawn)
field, two miles northwest of a Missis. sippian discovery, which produces at
7,822 feet, and two miles northwest of 7, 822 feet, and two miles northwest of
Satran discovery in the Tufbow
field, which produces at 7,599 feet.
COTTLE EXPLORER Perkins-Prother Co. of Wichita
Falls has staked location for Not ${ }^{2}$
Martin, a 5,000-foot wildcat in Cottle Martin, a $5,000-$-oot wildcat in Cottle
County
The test is three-fourths mile northThe test is three-fourths mile north-
east of a s.opo-foot dry hole, with no
nearby production. nearby production.
Location is 66 feet from north and
2,844 feet from west lines of W.B. Plem feet from west lines of W.B.
Plemons survey No. .3. abstract No.
688 , 18 miles northwest or Paducah.
Ground elevation is Ground elevation is 1,918 feet.
LINN PROSPECTOR Flag-Redfern Oill Co., operating
from Midand will driil No. 1 Han-
cock-Green, woo feet from north and
from west lines of tract 1, league 2 , cock-Green, 660 feet from north and
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Wilson County School Land survey, Wilson County Schsol La
3.5 miles nort of Wilson.
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The 5,200 -fost wildcat is $11 \%$ miles,
north of a $5,90-$-oot dry hole, and $2 / 4 /$ burger production in the Wilson, West
field of Lynn County fiele of Lynn County.
Ground elevation is 3,133 feet.
LUBBOCK WILDCAT
S.E. Cone Jr. of Lubbock has staked
location for a wildcat in Lubbock
County No. i J.L. Harlan is 516 feet from
south and 2,189 feet from east lines of section 44 , block $D-7$, five miles north-
west of Idalou. Wellsite is two miles southwest of
the Hick ville (Strawn) field, which
produces from produces from 9,240 feet.
Contract depth is 10,00 feet, and
ground elevation is $3,222.4$ feet.
YOAKUM EXPLORER Ike Lovelay w will drill a 5,500 -foot
wildcat 2.5 miles south of the Lost Draw (Siluro-Devonian) field in Yoa-
kum County. No. 1 Clanahan is 660 feet from
south and from east lines of section
196, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, nine miles northeast of Plains.
Ground elevation is 3,661 feet

## WINKLER RE-ENTRY

Bass Enterprises Production Co. of
Midand staked location for a wildcot
to reopen production from the Halley,
(Ellenburger) field of Winkler Coun:
No. 7 Pan Am "B".M.J. Hill-G.P.
Mitchell Trust No. 2 is 1,920 feet from south and 900 reet from west lines of
section 22, block B-11, Public School section 22, block B-11, Public School
Land survey, 10 miles southeast of
Kermit.
The test is contracted to 12,100

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DAWSON WILDCAT
May Petroleum Inc. of Dallas has May Petroleum Inc. of Dallas has
staked location for No. 1 Adcock, an
11,800-foot wildcat in Dawson Coun. ty Location is 2,173 feet from north and
467 feet from west lines of section 467 feet from west lines of section 27,
block $35, T-\mathcal{N}, \mathrm{T} \& \mathrm{P}$ survey, eight miles north of Lamesa.
It is one-fourth mile northwest of an 11,600-foot dry
by production.

## EDWARDS EXPLORER

 Wichita Industries Inc., operatingfrom Midland, has staked location for No. 1 Holman Ranch, a a 9.500-foot
wildcat in Edwards County wildcat in Edwards County.
Location is 660 feet from north and
from east lines of section 16, block B, frocation is 660 feet from north and
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It is $11 /$ iles south of
extension to the Edwards county por-
tion of the Shurley Ranch (Canyon
gas) field. WARD PROJECTS Texas "DC" as a three-fourths mile stepout to maddde Delaware oil pro-
duction in the Caprito field of Ward duction in the Caprito field of Ward
County, six miles northwest of
Pyote.
Pyote.
Drillitit is 1,980 feet from south and
660 feet from west lines of section 3 Con feet from west lines of section
block 18, University Land survey.
Contract depth is 6,670 feet.
Gulf Oil Corp. finaled No. 1077
Hutchings Stock Association as Hutchings Stock Association as a s.
mile extension to the Wagon Wheel
(Pennsylvanian) field of Ward Coun-
Sperator reported the well pumped
252 barrels of fis 5 .gravity oill and 108
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tions from 8,049 to 8,290 feet, which
had been acidized with 15,000 galhad
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The gas-oil ratio is $60-1$.
Wellsite is 660 feet from south and
1,980 feet from east lines of section 78, 1,980 feet from east lines of section 78,
block N, GMMB\&A survey, three miles southeast of Wickett
GARZA FIELD TESTS
Eart R. Bruno of Midland will drill a north offset to the four-well Hack-
berry (San Andres) field of Garza
County No. i Ferguson is 990 feet from
south and from east tines of section
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1250, AB\&M survey No. 1079, abstract
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FISHER OFFSETS Gifford, Mitcheil \& Wisenbaker will No. 1 Great Walker, a west offset to
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Ida, West (Strawn teld of Fisher
County, is 1,100 feet from south and County, is 1,100 reet from south and
7oo feet from west lines of section 113 ,
block 1 , H\&TC survey, four miles northeast of Rotan.
Contract depth is 5.500 feet.

STONEWALL TESTS
Westland Oil Development Corp. of
Houston wil drill two offsets to its No. 1. Pittocock, opener of te te two woeli
Mount Olive (Tannehill) field of Stonewall County.
Both projects
No. 2 N.A. Pittcock, a north offset,
is 1,263 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 75 , block D ,
H\&TC survey, 10 miles northeast of
Aspermen Aspermont.
No. 3 N.A. Pittcock, a west offset, is
330 330 feet from south and 1,263 feet from
east ines of section 7 , block D, H\&TC
survey,
surve, 10 miles northeast of Asper-
outmoded
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Republi-
can H.J. "Doc" Blanchard said today
the Texas Railroad Commission is keeping Texas oilmen from misoducing
milions of barrels of oil because of its outmoded allowables system.
"As commissioner I would propose
a complete revision of the present
method of method of assigning allowables
among various fields in Texas," the 56-year-old Austin attorney, who
seeks a seat on the commission, told a a
news conterence "In May seks a seat on the commission, told a
news conterence. "In May of 1980
sheduled allowables exceeded pro-
duction by almost 1 million ber duction by almost 1 million barrels of
oil a day,.
He is challenging Commissioner
Jim Nugent, Democrat, a former Jim Nugent, Democrat, a Former
state representative from Kerrville,
for an unexpired term in November. for an unexpiried term in November,
Blanchard, a former Democratic state representative and senator from
Lubbock who switched parties in 1977 , saidd some fields in West, East, and
South Texas could easily produce South Texas could easily produce
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## Stock market

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Anlyst NEW YORK (AP) - Few concepts have won such
instant understanding and support as reindustrialiinstant understanding and support as reindustriail
zation. The word isn't even in the dictionary, but
every politician knows what it means. And they every politician knows what it means. And the start
support it too.
What it means, simply, is that we've got to' We've rebuilding the country's production capacity. Weve
got to make railroads run, steel companies competi-
sive got to make railroads
tive, automotive companies profitiable. We've got to
stimulate research, promote technology, get people stimulate research, promote
back to work.
That's what political leadership is saying now now that the economy is on its knees and no more
money can be extracted from it to support big
spending projects that often lower the nation's commoney can be extracted from tho suppors om-
spending projects that often lower the nation's com-
petitiveness. pentivenbicans and Democrats are shouting the
word, but none of them seem to be accepting any
blame for weakening what used to be the economic bord, but none oning what used to be the economic
bonder of the entire world, the U.S. economy. But wonder olp do it.
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They tedped They helped with burdensome taxes, economic
mismanagement, officious bureaucracies, ridicumismanagement, officious bureaucracies, ridicu-
lous regulations. At times., ,t seemed, Washington
had declared war on production and the people who tried to produce.
It had plenty or help, of course, from mismanage
ment in the private sector, and from a growing
attitude attitude among Americans that consumption was the
most important function of any good American. most important function or any good American.
Consumers first.
The consumer movement had sound beginnings, because something hamplex products and, as always,
from increasingly comple from shoddy products. And those dangers still exist
today. Somewhere back there, however, here developed
the idea that the consumer was put on earth to be
served, that he had a right to all the materially good served, that he had a right to all the materially good
things of life, and that he shouldn't be denied them. Politicicians, who spelled consumer vo-t-e-r, pro-
claimed it. Companies with products to sell promotclaimed it. Companies with products
ed it. Advertising depicted what a consumer couldn't
live without. Banks provided the easy credit to buy In the process, the country forgot that it could
consume only to the extent that it produced. It often
consle ity hobbled its production facilities with regulations and
taxes and controls of one sort or another. Increasingly, more funds went to nonproductive government
activities.
Nobody Nobody can correctly distribute ali the blame,
because a tremendous amount of it is there to bee
spread around . But the ene effect is that productity
in the arion's spread around. But the net effect is that productivity
in the nation's eoonomy has almost eased to grow.
And, since growth is needed to raise living stanAnd, since growth is needed to raise living stan-
dards, the consumer finds his living standards going
down. What a shock! How un-American! Weren't down. What a shock! How un-American! Weren't
American living standards to rise forever? Wasn't is
a right? As we now find out, it isn't a right. It was an
expectation, to be sure, and it was portrayed in
almost every history book and popular magazine. But the only right associated with it was the right to
work.
Now, it seems, is the time to get back to work. The
money has ren money has run out of many industries and they don
have the funds to rebuild themselves. And, with productivity barely growing, the taxpay.
er too has run out of funds to support the various
consumption schemes, pensions included, that were supposed to assure them of a very high standard of
living.
vow Now everyone wants to rebuild the machinery,
because they are finding out that without it they
can't continue to consume. They see that in having can t continue to consume. They see that in having
weakened production they made the consumer
dream impossible. dream impossible. and Jimmy Carter will soon to
Ronald Reagan and
come out with their reindustrialization programs, come out with neir reindustrialization programs,
and dit might be a good dite for Americans to ask why
it is that their industrial machinery has to be is that their industrial machinery has to be
ebuilt.
The first two questions could be "Why was it

Braniff exec denies financial problems
GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - When it comes to
Braniff Airways (inancial straits, says Harding
Lawrence, don't believe everything you read.
 collapse.
"Braniff is not in financial trouble," Lawrence
said emphatically. "We're not wrapping ourselves in said emphatically, "We're not wrapping ourselves in
giory but we are doing all the right things to adjust to
the economic environment." In the past few months, Braniff's financial maneu-
vers have come under close scrutiny by the financial
community, including local business reporters Iread them and I cringe," Lawrence said of the
reports.
The company recently sold 15 of its Boeing 727
jetiners, a move intepreted as a desperate effort to acpuire cash.
Braniff also delayed taking delivery on a Boeing
747 jumbo jet it ordered, closed three domestic stations since the year began and reported do losstof
nearly si8 million in the second quarter of this year.
Lawrence told the gathered reporters, in a session
he admitted was "unusual," that all the company's he admitted was "unusual," that all the company's
maneuvers were ppanned well in advance and were
management responses to changing economic conditions.
He said selling the airplanes - "There's An impli-
cation we were selling the family jewels." was part cation we were seling the family jewels. was part
of a planned fleet reduction in anticiption of a
national recession "that will last, I think, well into ational recession "that will last, I think, well into
1988.".
He said waiting to accept the 747 was a matter of
convenience, not necessity, and is a common industry practice.
The 1980 loss, he said, is in line with losses reported
by other major carriers when compared to total by other major carriers when compared to total
revenue, and can be blamed on jet fuel price hikes. revenue, and can be blamed on jet fuel price hikes.
"It was one of the most serious problems rve ever
had to deal with because I didn't understand it," he said of the fuel prices, which now make up 66 percent
of the company's operating cost.
"That is the culprot, that has been the culprit, and "That is the colpriti, that hat Lawrence said he retains the full confidence of his
directors, stockholders and major lenders - "II I
didnn't, I wouldn't be here." - and said rumors of his impending resignation are simply that

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tional honors are expected to be Au-
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burn, Georgia and Tennessee in the
SEC; Pitt burn, Georgia and Tennessee in the
SEC; Pitt and Penn State in the East;
Ohio State, Michige OEC; Pitt and Penn State in the East;
Ondiana int, Michigan, Pyrdue and
Indig Ten, Oklatoma Indiana in the Big Ten, Oklahoma
and Nebraska in the Big Eight; Hous-
ton, Arkansas and and Nebraska in the Big Eight; Hous-
ton, Arkansas and Texas in the South
west Conference; Southern C west Conference, Southern Cailifor-
nia, Washington and Stanford in the
in the Western Athle Conference and Notre Dame and
Florida State among the non-Eastern
inderendents. Southern Cal will count on a solid
defense to hold the fort until the of ense overcomes the loss of Heisman Trophy teilback Charles White, Lom
bardi Award guard Brad Budde and
uarterback Paul Mer quarterback Paul McDonald.
For the first time in almost a dec-
ade, Oklahoma don't have a super
Onning back to running back to spark its Wishbone
In fact, not only could Nebraska unseat the Sooners in the Big Eight, bu
the Cornhuskers have the league's top runner in Jarvis Redwine.
Like Alabama, Ohio State has eigh Like Alabama, onio State has eight
rffenning starters on defense bull the gets the lion's share
fore of tene headinnes, especially quarter-
back Art Schlichte. back Art Schlichter.
Houston is seeking its fourth Cotton
Bowl trip in five years thanks to a Houston is seeking its fourth Cotton
Bowl trip in five years thanks to a
pair of 270 -pound defensive tackles
in Hosea Taylor and Leonard in Hosea Taylor and Leonard Mit
chell. At air-minded Florida State, Rick
Stockstill must replace the Jimmy Jordan-Wally Woodham passing duo
All-memerican nose guard Ron Sim
mons is the defesiver All-Am in ican nose guard Ron Sim
mons is the defensive leader.
Pitt returns
ls ste Pitt returns 16 starters, led by All-
American defensive end Hugh Green American defensive end Hugh Green,
quarterback Dan Marino, tight end
Benjie Pryyor and offensive tackle
Mark May.
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## Denver ready to challenge


#### Abstract

By The Associated Press The American FFotball Conterbut San Diego, sor tore taking. Den. ver would appear much improved with the acquisition ver would appear much improved with the accuusition of quarterback Matt Robinson, and the surging Seatthe Seahawks could finally make it to the top. The Oakland Raiders might make a run at the title they wned dor so long if newly arrived quarterback Dan run at the title they owned for so long if neww arrived quarterback Dan Pastorini has a good season. Kansas City, also improving, was last in the AFC West in 1979 , but had a 7.9 record and can't completely be counted out of the race. The Chargers' potent air attack, with DDan Fouts emerging as one of the finest passers in the NFL, and a good defense took them the good defense took them to a a 12 a-4. record last season. In the playf, however, San Diego stumbled and lost a $17-14$ decision to Houston. league's top passing team, as he broke Joe Namath's NFL passing yardage mark by throwing for 4,082 yards. Fouts completed 332 of 530 attempts and hit 24 touchdown yards. F attempt passes.


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 Louis Kelcher and Gary Johnson.
Young played well after replacing the
injured Kelcher last year. Connerinjured Kelcher last year. Corner-
back is also a Charger strong sult,
with Mike Williams and willie BuSan Diego's weak spot again figures
to be its rushing game, a category in to be its rushing game a cate gory in
which the Chargers finished next-to-
last in the league in last in the league in 1979. Newcomer
John Cappellett, a fulltack acquired
from the Los Angeles Rams, could from the Los Angeles Rams, could
help the ground attack, however. heip the ground attack, however.
At Denver,
hoping Robinson cast year add spark toyre to the hoping Robinson can add spark to the
team's plodding offense. RRobnson,
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with the New York Jes, will have
Rick Upehurch and Haven Moses to thick opchurch and Haven Moses to
triley od as well as talented tight end
ind Riliey Odoms.
Defensively, the Broncos feature
one of the league's best linebacking one of the league's best linebacking
corps - Randy Gradishar, Tom
Jackson, Joe Rizzo and Bob $\$$ Wenson. Jackson, Joe Rizzo and Bob Swenson
All-Pro cornerback Louis Wright is
the best of a good group in the secondary,
Among the Bronco drattees was
defensive end Rulon Jones of Utah defensive end Rulon Jones of Utah
State a seond-round pick who might
be able to help the team Immediately.
Seattle, which won five of its s last six
sames Sames te inish 97 in 1979 , resembles
San Diego in its ability
oftensive fenerate offensive fireworks. But, unlike the
Chargers, the Seahawks don't have a proven defense to go with it.
Quarterback Jim Zorn Quarterback Jim Zorn, coming off his best season, will again give de-
fenses fits with his scrambling in the
Seahawks' imaginative oftese Seahawks' imaginative offense. He
threw for 3,661 yards and 20 touchdowns last year.
Steve Largent, Sam McCullom and
Selt Steve Largent, Sam McCullom and
Steve Raible head a group of fine Seattle receivers;
The Seahawks ground game will
depend on Sherman Smith and AI depend on Shermas
Hunter, both explosive runners who have played second fiddie to the pass-
ing attack.
Seattle's defense must show much Seattie's defense must show much
improvement if he Seahawks are to be a champlionship-calilber club with
tackles Manu Tuiasosopo and Robert Hardj standouts on what has been a
mediocre unit.


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Astros storm Bucs
to complete sweep



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## Sox lose

 to Dodgers




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Battle scene









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Baltimore's Mark Belanger leaps to avoid Angels' Bobby Grich as he completes double play throw in game at Anaheim, Calif.
(AP Laserphoto)

## Colts to show more

 offense against Giants
## BALTMORE (AP) - The inter- nal problem between Baltimore Colts Coach Mike McCormack and wide receiver Roger Carr appears to. wide receiver Mike Mcercormack and wave been resolved.

And that could mean a stronger
Colts offense when they meet the Colts offense when they meet the New
York Giants in a National Football York Giants in a National Footba
League exhibition game tonight.
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is the presence of a healthy Ber
Jones, who has been sidelined for is the presence of a healthy Ber
Jones, who has been sidelined for
most of the last two seasons becaus of a shoulder injury. Caarr was Jones
faverite target as the colts won th AFC East to three consecutive years
before tading last season.
Jones and Carr) who has also been
sidelined by injuries Jones and Carr, who has also been
sidelined by injuries, have both
looked strong in recent practices. The Giants. Colts game starts a full
weekend of exhibition games, includ-

Barnes trade
MONTREAL, (AP) -
Steve Grant, 23, a former
Washing Washington State Uni-
versity quarterback, has
been signed by the CFL Montreal Alouettes fol-
lowing the trade of veterlowing the trade of veter-
an Joe Barnes to Sas-
katchewan Roughriders katchewan Roughriders
for Canadian defnsive
back al Chorney and fu-
ing 12 Saturday night.
Atter last season. Carr had an-
nounced he would "never play an-
oother other down" for "Baver play an ane
pressure H including some, from Jones - persuaded Carr to come to
camp. Once he returned, however, Carr
was relectant to go gull s.spee, hoping was reluctant to go full-speed, hoping
to avoid injuries. Thats when the
silent dispute started with McCor-
mack
On Monday, the two met on the field MeCormactice and diliscussed what
lem." lem." Since then, Carr has looked lob like
a different player, spris
workeouts workouts and diving for finting through
"Roger looks Roger looks like the Roger Carr
we know and love," McCormack said
after Wednesdey after Wednesday's workout. "He's s a
heckuva threat -

## George sets out

 to arouse YanksNEW YORK (AP) - George Stein-
brenner, the outspoken owner of the



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## sible?

NEW YORK (AP) — New York onsiders a newspaper report that 40
75 percent of the pay 75 percent of the players in the
National Basketball Association have ried cocaine to be irresponsible jour${ }^{\text {relism}}$ "I think there are no facts, and the whole thing is based on conjecture,"
said Burke, who is a member of a said Burke, who is a member of a
seven-member NBA committee
charged with investigating the use of charg-member with investigating the use of
drugs by players. An Arresponsible story from the
(Los Angeles) Times started it off,' Burke charged Thursday. "It's a ca
pricious way to apprasch a serion Subject.", way to approach a serious
Burke, like Burke, like other NBA figures, did
not attempt to say drug use is non-ex. not attempt to say drug use is non-ex
istent in the league, but he believes
he Times overstated the percent he Times overstated the percentage
players who use cocaine. of players who use cocaine.
To date four current or former NBA players have been linked to cocaine, Ye ratest of which was former New
York Knick Luther "Ticky" Burden He was charged Thurscay with pos Session of the drug in Mineola, N.Y:
Utah's Berrara KKing and Atlanta's Eddie Johnson have been similarta charged, and former Utah player
Terry Furlow was linked after traces
of the drug were found in his body
following a fatal auto accident last

## Swan sidelined

for two starts
$\qquad$ pitcher Craig Swan will miss at least because of a she pider probiem, rotation
be Swan started Thursday's ballgame
with with the San Francisco Giants but had to leave after two innings when his
shoulder failed to loosen up. Team physician, Dr. Jam
Parkes, said Swan would undergo Parkes, said Swan would undergo an
examination Friday to determine the
extent extent of any damage to the muscles
or ligaments.

## Cubs lose

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stayed in the eall park. In the Diablos; last visit here, pruananske hiablos
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modern Texas League home run
mark.
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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Midland Independent School District proposes to increase your property taxes by eighteen and two-tenths (18.2) percent. A public meeting to vote on the proposed increase will be held August 26, 1980, at 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room at the Midland Independent School District Administration Building, 702 North "N" Street, Midland, Texas.
The Midland ISD Board of Trustees has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the school Board as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase Taxes:
Edward E. Runyan, Board President Ronald A. Britton, Board Member Parker M. Humes, Board Member Bill R. Jackson, Board Member Marshall S. McCrea, Board Member Johnny R. Warren, Board Member

AGAINST the proposal to increase taxes:
NONE

ABSENT and not voting:
Joyce Sherrod, Board Member



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