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Gov. Clements announces Mexican vegetable deal






## Iranian runoff

 election delayed
## Two seeking school board seat



Midlander

By BlLL MODISETT
Staff Writer

meration, he said, because of the
importance in getting an accurate
count.
count.
According to Jerry Butler of Lub
bock. field operations assistant for bock. field operations assistant for
employment of the Lubbock regional
census office. only census office. only about 25 census
workers from the Midland-Odessa area have been found About 52 work
ers will be needed for the censu ers will be needed for the census in
Midland, she said
Ms. Butler said she needs a pool of Ms. Butler said she needs a pool of
200 census workers for the Midland Odessa arearkers for the Midland
Out with the census
follow up beginning in about Odessa area. But with the census
follow up beginning tin about two
weeks, she will be satisfied with a bout



## Primary voting shows public's patience wearing thin

By BARRY SCHWEID Assoclated Press Writer



Even if the rush to Kennedy by viets into removing their occupation
Jews were discounted, Carter would $\begin{array}{cl}\text { Jews were discounted, Carter would } & \text { vorces from Afghanistan. The contro- } \\ \text { very iikely have olst both states. } \\ \text { Carter campaign manager Robert } \\ \text { versy over the United Nations vote on } \\ \text { the Israeli resolution dominated the }\end{array}$ Carter campaign manager Robert
Versy over the United Nations vote on
the Israeli resolution dominated the ircauss calied the double loss "a dip
in the rad" toward the Democratic presidential nomination.
Strauss' expressed view Sem to conceal concerns within the
Carter administration that the Carter administration that the long
stalemate in Iran and other soff for-
eign spots including stalemate in Iran and other soft for-
eign spots, including Afghanistan,
could cost the president dearly at polls.
Hardly a word was uttered on the
he Israeli resolution dominated the Buat over the long haul, the nagging
But crisis in Iran may prove most trouble-
some for the president,
In the World Court, for instance, State Department legal adviser Roberts Owen observed gloomily last
week that "no one in this courtroom week that "no one in this courtroom Ayatoliah Khomenini will whentiturue to
hold the hostages in captivity for a

Extension of the Iranian crisis by several more weeks could spell politiing primaries carter in the remainIn fact, an Associated Press-NBC News poil said that tor the firsst time
since the Americans were seized last Nov, 4, less than half of the public
approves of Cate crisis.
appes of Carter's handling of the Increasingly frustrated with the failure of the president'ted efforts, how-
ever, the public also is divided whether Carter also is divided on whether Carter has taken every step
possible to free the hostages, the poil
said.



Rhonda Spinks
ODESSA - Rhonda Spinks, 24 , of
Oedesal died Monday in an odessa
hospor hospilial rom injuries.
a tall at her residence. Services were Wednesday in the
Newnie Wellis Funeral Home chap. ${ }_{\substack{\text { el } \\ \text { Park. }}}$ with burial in Resthaven Memorial She was born May 26, 1955, in Mid-
tand hine movedto Odessar fom mbi
tene
 Christ of Midand.


 Midland.
The family requests memorials be
made to the west Texas Rehabilta-
tion Center in
Milford G. Fruin

 United Methodisis Church officiating.
Burial was to be in Resthven Memo-
Fruin died Tuesday in a Midiand
 tana, where he spent several years years and then to spokane, Wash.
where he finished high school After kraduation, he moved ot Hale Center
where he was mariced to Grace Hhere he was married to Grace McE.
Iyea March 22 , 1925 . They tived 1 tin Plainview for many years, then
moved to Midiand when he retired He was a member of St. Paul United World and the Masonic Lodge in Spo-
kane, Wash. Survivors include his wife; a daugh
ter, Glenda Fruin of Midland; three brothers, Ralph E. Fruin and Leon-
ard S. Fruin, both of Spokane, Wash., and Harry P. Fruin of Moore Haven
Fla. and two sisters, Alice Smith of Branch, Mich., and Lena Kelley of
Williamston, Mich. Pallbearers were to be Jerry F
Sides, Herb Boomer, Jim Washburn, Truett Perry. Honorary pallbearers were to be
Glen Lee and Richard Duttanty, both of Spokane, Wash.; Bob Arneson
Glen Ramsey, Oren Lee, Chris Ram sey and Dr. W.E. Hard, all of Rock
ford, Wash.; and Roy Jobe of Mid
land.
Floyd McMurray
BIG SPRING - Services for Floyd
L. McMurray, 80, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley. Pickle
Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Philip Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Philip
McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Bap-
tist Church, officiatiting. tist Church, officiating.
Burial was to be in Trinity MemoriHe died Tuesday in a Big Spring McMurray was boren Nov. 5, 18 89, in
Hillshoro and had lived in Big Sring Hillsboro and had lived in Big Spring War II. Thelma McMurray and Mrs. P.L.
Daniel all of Big Spring, Mrs. Ina Daniel, all of Big Spring, Mrs. Ina
Ward of Luther, Mrs. U.W. Wallace of Spur, Mrs. Orvil Roberson or Odessa
Mrs. C.C. Maxwell of Evants, and Ethel Casey of Fort Smith, Ark.
three brothers., W.H. McMurray of
Sand Springs, George McMurray of Sand Springs, George McMurray of
Lubbock and H.F. McMurray of
Plano; and a number of nieces and Plano; and
nephews.

Homer T. Bonney McCAMEY
M3, Homer Tired Tuesday
in hospital after a brief illness.
Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Church of Christ of McCamey Burial will be in Strawn Cemetery.
Bonney was born April 29,1906 , in Lestervile, Mo. He was married to
Myrtle Reynolds May 6, 1935, in Caddo. He was a member of the
Church of Christ of MeCamey. Church of Christ of McCamey;
Survivors include his wife; two Surviters, Laura Buchanan of
Friendswood and Peggy Jean Perry riendswood and Peggy Jean Perry
McCamey; three sisters, Carrie Huitt of Lesterville, Mo., Myrtle GogHuitt of Lestervile, Mo., Myrue Gog-
gins of Black, Mo., and Emma
McMahon of St. Louis, Mo.: four MCMahon of St. Louis, Mo.; Four
brothers, Jesse Bonney' and Marvin
Bonney, both of Lesterville, Mo. Walter, Bonney of Black, Mo., and
Fount Bonney of S. Louls, Mo., and ive grandchildren.

John R. Bielby
Services for John R. Bielby, 73, 2633
Mariana Ave., were Wednesta Newnie W.E., wills Funeral Home Hoy in the
Net with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church offi-
ciating, assisted by the Rev. Ross ciating, assisted by the Rev. Ross
Payne of Cottonflat Baptist Church Burial was in Resthaven Memorial
Park directed by Newnie $W$. Ellis Funeral Home.
Bielly died
Bielly ded Monday in a Midland
nursing home. He was born Feb. 12, 1907, in
Midland. He was a rolling grass pioMidand. He was a rolling grass pio-
neer. He grew up and wathed the
town grow from a cow trail. He worked as a ranch hand ail his iire,
including 25 years with M.J. Forrest
King and John Casselman. He retired Survivors include his wife, Luvisa
Bielby of Midand; two sons, J.T.
Bielby of Walters, Bielby of Walters, Okla, and John
Baxter of Odessa; two daughters, Baxter of Odessa; two daughters,
Connie Mathessof Odessa and Mrs.
Karis (Kay) Lewis of Odessa; two Karis Kay) Lewis of Odessa; two
brothers, Joe Bielyy and Harmon
Bielby, both of Midiand; and nine grandchildren.
Pallibearers
sere Dub Lynch, DoGorman, Charlie Welch and Bill Frances Conner ner $, 52,212$ Club Drive, were to be at 4
p. m today in Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Revev Frank Johnson,
pastor, officiating. Burial was to te in pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in
Resthaven Memorial Park Northe in
She died Tuesday in an odessa hos. She died Tuesday in an Odessa hos-
pital after an illiness. Mrs. Conner was born Jan. 28, 1928,
in Ruie and was reared there. She Roved and was reared there. She associated with F.W. Woolworth Co.
for 10 years. She retired in 1979 . Mrs.
conner was Conner was a member of Keview
Heights Baptist Church and the Post
Office Letter Carriers Ladies AuxiliaSurvivors include her husband, Eu-
ene; two sons, Bobby Wayne Conner gene, two sons, Bobby Wayne Conner
and Tommy Mac Conner, bothof Mid-
tandid; three daughters, Framees Davis, Mary Nell Vicker and Nancy
Conner, all of Midland; two brothers,
Bill Hamilton of Forl Dis Bill Ha Hilton of Fort Davis and J.W.
Hamilton of Otiton; a sister, Mrs. Guy
Spinks of Stanton; and three grand. Willie M. Bolin Willie M. Botin, 79,3301 Hill St., died
early Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illiness.
Services will le at 2 p.m. Saturday Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday
in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home thapel with the Rev. Jark Baptist Church, offficiating. Burial will be in
Resthaven Memorial Park North. Mrs. Bolin was born Feb. 10, 1901 , in
Sevear County, Ark. She moved to Midland in 1946. She was employed by Nix Dry Cleaners at one time. Mrs.
Bolin was a member of Wilshire Park
Baptist Church, Order of Baptist Church, Order of the Easter
Star and American Legion A AuxiliaSurvivors include a son, Joe T.
Bolin of Titusville, Fla.; a daughter,
Helen Pemberto or Helen Pemberton of Snyder; a broth-
er, Jack Daugherty of San Jose Calif, tiwo sisters, Irene Howell of
Lancaster, Calif., and Florine Henry of Watsontille, Calif.; five grandchilLottie Barbre Lottie Barbre, 77, 3303 Providence
St... died Tuesday in a Midland hospi-
tal Services are being arranged by
Campbell Funeral Home Campbecl Funeral Home of Carmi,
III. Local arrangements were made by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.
Mrs. Barbre was born Jan. 13, 1903 , in Illinois. She moved to Middand in 1959 from Carmi where she had lived
since 1942. Her husband, William Edward Barbre, died in 1967. She was Survivors include two sons, Harry Edward Barbre of Carmi and William
Robert Barbre of New Albany, Ind.: two daughters, Lona Bee Barbre and
Ardella Warrick, both of Midland: Ardella Warrick, both of Midiand;
seven grandchildren and 11 great Edwin A. Pickens Edwin A. Pickens, 56, 4144 W. Den-
gar Ave., died Monday in a Midland
hospital sospital., ded Monday in a Midiand
Services were to Services were to be at 2 p.m. today
in St. Paul United Methodist Church
with the Rev. James Holman pastor with the Rev. James Holman, pastor,
officiating. Burial was to be in Resthfficiating. Burial was to be in Resth-
ven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Faneral Home.
Pickens was born June 23, 1923, in arrly life. He was married to the ormer Jody Johnston of Midland Dec. 8, 1961 , in Midland.
Pallibearers were to be Carl Forest Pa lilbearers were to be Carl Forest,
Ronald Forest, Donald Forest, Terry Lewis, Larry Potter, Robert Wickso

## Laura Kilburn

AUSTIN - Graveside services for
Laura Kilburn, 58 , of Austin, mother at Jorja King, of Midland, were to be
at $2: 30$ p. m . today in Oak Hill at 2:30 p.m. today in Oak Hirl Ceme-
tery in Austin with George Bomar. minister of the Wak Hill Church of
Christ Christ, officiating.
Burial was to be Burial was to be directed by Weed-
Corley Funeral Home of Austin. Mrs. Kilburn died Tuesday. in an nesstin hospital after a lengthy ill-
Other survivors Other survivors include her hus-
band, a daughter, two sisters, five tandchildren and a great-grand(More Obtuaries on Page 2A)

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## TMI hearings

closed by PUC
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Hearings stemming
from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident have from the Three Mile Island nucleara accident have
ended with testimony before the Public Utility Com mision about the cleanup at the crippled plant and
the impracticality of converting the reactors to coal.
The record in the extensive four-month state in-
vestigation will be closed Fridey vestigation will be closed Friday, one year to the day
after the nation's worst commercial nuclear acc after the nation's worst commerieal nuclear acci-
dent ruined a TMI reactor and prolonged the shut-
down of its twin. At stake is whether customers should continue Metropolitan Edison, the plant operataro, , hhould stay
in business and how much Met Ed and its siste in business and how much Met Ed and its sister
company, Pennsylvania Electric, should collect from customers st pay for replacement power.
Oral arguments
month the case are scheduled next month, and preliminary and final rulings on all three
issues a are expected from the commission in May. Two officerse of General Public Uilisties, the parent
company of Met Ed and Penelec, testified Wednes company or Met Ed and Penelec, testified Wednes-
day on the status of cleanup operations at the highly
contaminated plant and the feasibility of converting contaminated plant and the feasibility of converting
one or both reactors to coal. one or both reactors to coal.
Bernard Cherry, GPU vice president for planning,
said it would be impractical to said it would be impractical to convert e tither unnitg, to
coal. It would take a minimum of $\$ 1.4$ billion and six yoal. It would take a minimum of $\$ 1.4$ billion and six
years to convert each reactor to coal, with no federal yeard available for such conversions, he saide federal
Starting from scratch, a new coallifed plant built
at a different site would take 9.5 years and cost $\$ 850$ at a different site would take 9.5 years and cost 5850
million to
Despo million, he said.
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cleanup.

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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange






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fell more than $\$ 3$ an ounce
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## Commodities



BUSINESS MIRROR Men with cash, wits may realize inflation profits

## By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The weakening economy is
not without opportunities for those with cash, wits
and willingness to assume risk and willingness to assume risk. In housing, for example, buyers can find perhaps
more bargains than a month or two ago, despite the almost prohibitive cost and shortage of convention
mortgage money, by using the seller's financing.
Ster Some buyers are surprised by the willingness of
sellers to cooperate, until they learn that the sellers
tand to gain too especially if they the stand to gain too, especially if they have big capita
gains on which they wish to avoid taxes. The esllier can sideystep a a good deal of the potential
tax liability by agreeing to accept a down peyment lax liability by agreeing to accept a down payment o
less than 30 percent, with the remainder to be paid in installments over a period of years.
To close the sale, the seller is likely to offer a lower interest rate than would a commercial lender, a
though he is likely to seek repayment over a briefer period, perhaps no longer than 10 or 15 years.
To help lower monthly charges, sellers often To hep lower monthly charges, sellers often per-
mit the buyer to repay on the basis of a longer (and lower) amortization table, making up the difference
after 10 or 15 years with a final "ballon" Real estate agents and their organizations main
tain that this and similar financing techniques menaged to keep the resale market from didpppg
below 3 million sales a year, despite the credit
squeve. In the stock market, some investors view the low price-earnings ratios of blue chip stocks as a rare
opportunity. Those ratios generally have been in
double digits-- rrom 10 to 0 o for example - until the past few years. Last week a Dow Jones average of 65
stocks fell to just 6.3 stocks fell to just 6.3
Scores of reasons
but they a ad up to the same conclusion: Investor are unwilling to pay for future earnings when they
can see so little of the future. They are uncertain But, say some long-time stock investorc, with the
industrial might of America available for less than
book value and at one book value, and at one-half or less the tradition
price-eearnings ratios, the potential for gains is
good. Corporate bonds also present possibilites for the
financially endowed risk-taker. As interest rates
soared ben soarcel, bond prives plunged, and some brokers now
view the scene as a disaster area. Still, for those with nerve, and faith that economic
stability will return, the possibilities for sizeable be picked up for 75 percent of face value.
Meanwile, the bond buyer can enjoy historical high yields. just as can those with cash to invest in
money market funds. The latter now can earn close
to capital.
come more popular. Whilile it is differicult to obtain
figures for such an unorganized, dure figures for such an unorganized, unregulated activi-
ty, advertisements give an ideao it is prevalence
Flea market activity is also said to to expeanding. as individuals seek to dispose of attic items. An
added advantage, it is claimed, is that such. ash
income leaves little evidence for the tax-collector. Buyers as such sales often obtain objects at far becow the price they might have to pay through
commercial outlets, especially since they can better
employ their bargaining skills employ their bargaining skills.
Whatever techniques are used co create or explo
such opportunities, the investor still has to have wit courage and some werewithal, and at least two
those qualities are difficult to rouse these days.

Now she likes letters
reading anyone e else's mail. But that was before she
was hired to answer the thousands of letters from all over the world for Olympic speed skaters Eric and
Beth Heiden. She says abo
news cliysingins have arrrived here for the brother and
sister since the Winter Games ended sister since the Winter Games ended last month. The
mail is running about even for Eric and Beth, even
though she won and though she won one bronze medal while he captured
an unprecedented five golds. "After reading these letters, it makes me really,
proud or Americans and the way they responded,
Ms. Monk said in her office, known as "The Heiden Ms. Monk said in her office, know they responded, "The Heide
Room" of the Madiso Chamber of Commerce.
Many of the letter are sien Many of the letters are simply addressed "Eric
Heiden, Madison, Wisonsin, and a half
were delivered with on ons the scrawled on them.
"No address, no eity, no nothing," Ms. Monk
marveled. Ms. Monk said Eric and Beth eventually will get
every piece of mail. "If it was me, I'd save it all and go through it
slowly, wer the years. That's probably what they'il
do." Ms. Monk said.

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expense of manufacturing in the in Alberta's resource-based expense or manufacturing in the
West. that federal programs for ancluded
inces and territories and the oil and gas export taxes that subsidize im-
ported oil cost Alberta $\$ 2$ billion ported oil cost Alberta $\$ 2$ billion a
year. The figure today would be much paid in Alberta's resource -based
economy mean manufacturing here
will be non-competitive, , says Black-
man. And the federal tarif structure man. And the federative, salifif structure
forces Westerners to buy goods from Corces Westerners to buy goods fro
central Canada at high prices. Another Western economist, Ken"snowjob," ada, he says, but adds the West faces The University of Alberta econom- the lisadvantage of being far fro


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Field work announced


Midland line work talked
 West, news editor of the "Oill \& Gas Journal.",
"It's merely a propal Reporter- Telegram this this morning.
West said the system would be
West said the system would be "somewhat similar" to the scrapped
Wactex line, which Sohio Petroleum C Pactex line, which Sohio Petroleum Co. had planned to use et pipee
Alaskan crude oil from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland. From Midland, Alaskan crude oin rrom eong Beach, Cain.,
the oil would piped to refineries elsewhere in the nation.
But Sohio, which gained the bulk of enviro But Sohio, which gained the bulk of environmental clearance to build
links in an exisiting line, was blocked in its effort by Long Beach links in an exisiting line, was blocked in its effort by Long Beach
environmentalists, who were apprehensive of potential oil spills polluting he ocean and land.
All Sohio lacked for
All Sohio lacked for the go-ahead on the Long Beach-to-Midland project
was a permit to built a receiving terminal at the seaport city in Southern California.
Pacific
Pacific Coast Pipeline's proposal calls for piping crude oil from a
terminal at Bakersfield, which is about 100 miles inland, and moving it
via the proposed 36 -inch line to Midland.
Senate ready for final ballot in 'windfall' bill
 Appropriations Committee, which
would study how the suggested allo-
cation of the tax revenues - including 60 percent for income tax reductions
Federald anfect efforts to hold down
fending. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., asked
that the bill be sent to the FInance
Com tittee for hearings on how the
tax would affect U.S. oil production,
especially independent producers. especially independent producers.
Passage of either motion would
delay final action on the etax, which is
due to take effect due to take effect retroactively to
March 1. Defeat of both would bring a
final vote immediately. final vote immediately.
The bill is is compromise version of
the $\{294$ billion tax Carter recom--
mended last April after deciding to phase out federal price controns on
U.S. crude oil. He began decontrol in an effort to spur domestite econtron in
tion and revece reliance on imports.
Decontrol will allow U.S.
rise to worid market levels rise to world market levels and cost
consumers an estimated $\$ 1$ trillion in
the 1980. The tax will take $\$ 227.7$
billion of that "windfall" and, after other federal and state taxes are sub-
tracted will leave the oil industry
$\$ 221$ billion it would not have had $\$ 221$ bilinn it would not have had
Oprontinued controls.
Oould erints of the bill said the tax
would the drive for energy
independence by taking money the oil

## ATAPCO spots deep try <br> ehanges that have nothing to to with energy. One would allow an income taxe exemption of $\$ 200$ a year in ing and 1982 (tsin for est a couplea for ind tax exemption or 18200 a year in 1981 and 1982 (sivo for a couple) for inter est and dividends. The other would repeal a 1976 change in inheritance taxes, resulting in lower teres for  north and 660 feet from east lines of section $11-26$ s-35e. Parker Drilling Co. has the conEDDY WILDCATS Ampoco Production Co. No. 1. H State has been staked as a 13,100-foot Mor row wild Mat five miles southwest of row wildcat five miles southwest of Malaga in Eddy County, N.M. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south an east lines of section 2 s-a.24s-27 Ground elevation is 3,201 feet. Location is one and one-eighth miles northwest of a 13,072-fot dry hole and five miles southwest of the Malaga, North (Morrow gas) field. C\&K Petroleum Inc., operating from Midand, staked its No. $2-\mathrm{Z}$ CK Federal as a 3,000 - 0 .ot wildcat in Federal as a 3,000 - foot wildcat in Eddy County, four miles northwest of Black River. Drillsite is 1,650 feet from south and 1,748 feet from east lines of section $8-24 \mathrm{~s}-26 \mathrm{e}$ and one and three-ucuarte miles southwest of an unnamed Dela ware field produc Chaves wildcat <br> Coronado Exploration Corp. of Al- buquerque, N.M., will re-enter a tem porarily abandoned project in Chaves County, N.M., and test it as a wild It is No. 1 Elsie,, 980 Ieet from south and 60 feet from west lines of south and 660 feet from west ines of section $35-10 \mathrm{~s}$-28e and four miles southeast of Race Track.      <br> PECOS RE-ENTRIES <br> Culf oil Corp., opera ating from Crane, will reenter a Devonian gas well in the Pucket muttipa field and plug back as a wildcat in the Pennsylplug back as a wildcat in the Pennsyl- vanian. Completion attempt will be made through perforations from 10,518 to 1. 53 feet. Hole will be plugged back to 10,533 reet. Location is 23 miles southeast of Fort thockton and 926 feet from south and 2,315 feet from east lines of section 23, block 126, TRSLL survey. There are no active wells in the Pennsylvanian in the ares. Pennsylvanian in the area. <br> Hanson Corp. of Midland No. 1 W . H . Butz is another Pecso County re| entry wildcal |
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| It is |
| 15 | <br> It is 4.5 miles west of Fort Stockton and 2,179 feet from south and 660 feet

## NRM spots 10,500-foot test in Hockley; other sites listed








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Shel ioil Co. No. . Shell-Askey has
been staked as an 8,100-10ot wilddat in
Roosevelt County, N.M. six miles Roosevelt. County, N.M., six miles
southeast of Elida,
Drillsite is 1,98 oet from south and
660 feet from west lines of section 2.5s-32e.
Cherokee Drilling \& Development
Corp. of Mididand has the contract. NOLAN PROJECT
Esperanza Oil of Abilene No. 2 Jor-
dan is a 6,60日-(oot Ellenburger wild
cat five miles north of Blackwell in cat five miles north of Blackwell in
Nolan County. Location is 860 feet from south and
820 feet from west lines of section 24 ,
block $Z, T \& P$ survey. block Tite is survey. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Tocation north of the } \\ & \text { discovery well of the depleted White } \\ & \text { (Ellenburger) field which later was }\end{aligned}$ discovery well of the depleted While
(Ellenumrger) field which later w
completed from the Gardner. RUNNELS TESTS
James K . Anderson Inc. of Dillas
will drill two wildcats in Runnels County. . . . . . A. Bishop, a 4,500-
The No.
oot operation, is 3,028 feet from south foot operation, is 3,028 feet trom south
and 3 3,179 feet rom west lines of G . W.
Whelock survey No. 43 , and in
12. It is eight miles northeast of Win12. It is eight miles northeast of Win-
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west of the two-well Milly Kay

## DRILIING REPORT



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## Pecos County gains 27 field projects，one wildcat project



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