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Smoke and flames pour from the 800,000-squar
foot American Standard plumbing Lake Pontchartrain Tuesday. New Orleans Fir Chier Wiliam McCrossen said it was the biggest
and most spectacular fire in the city's history. (AP

## New Orleans plant burns

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## Governors want MX missiles



## Wage guidelines to continue

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goods other than food and energy rose 1.1 percent in June.
"We must have continued re-
straint," Russell said. "We've had modernion in food and wergy prices
recently, but how long we can rely on recent, i, worrisome."
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The secend The second year of the voluntary
wage and price standards ends Sept. ${ }^{30}$ Rusself warned that the underlying
rate of inflation — which excludes
food, energy and interest tates - will
be at least 8 percent when recowery
from the be at least 8 percent when recovery
from the recession begins next year The estimates that the inflation rate would have been to 1.5 percentage points greater during the first year and a half without the wage and price guideline program.

| Moreover, the administra d-year budget review, due Ju xpected to predict that cons es will rise at an annual rat percent in 1980 and 9.8 per year. <br> hat same review is expect dict an unemployment rate at or near 8.5 percent, ans 8.9 million people out of |
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That may not seem like much, Rus-



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Russell said it is still uncertain
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said on his arrival in Tokyo earlier. "I valued his addice and admired his
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## Page 2a <br> WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers in Montana and Idaho are forecast today by the Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere


Texas area forecasts




Midland's forecast remains
'fair with hot afternoons'

| The forecast for Midland is beginning to sound like a broken rec hot afternoons." <br> Thursday's high should be near 100 degrees as West Texas and the rest of the state remains National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. |
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| However, tonight's low in the mid70s is expected to bring a respite from the daytime heat. |

the level of perspiration for many
Midlanders. However, according to the record books, in 1964, Midlanders
were really sweating it out when the were really sweating
high temperature reached 103 de-
grees. grees.
This morning's low of 70 degrees
was way off the record mark of 56 degrees July continues to be a dry month for the Tall City as the weatherman's
rain gauge shows no precipitation.

Four persons injured Tuesday in collision of cars, motorcycle Four people received minor injuries
Tuusday night in a collison involving two cars and a motorcycle.
Three were were treated at Midland
Memorial Hospital emergency room Three were were treated at Midiand
Memorial Hospital emergency room
and released, according to a hospital and released, according to a hospital
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MX missile meeting today in Lubbock
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before now no federal regulations governed their use.
However, the EPA on Tuesday an ounced final rules requiring statect
ssue operating permits for injection wells and to shut down wells found to
be leaking chemicals into under ground water supplies.
The EPA gave states up to
months to come up with enforcemen plans. If a state plan does not receiv
federal approval, then the EPA will enforce regulations in that state.
EPA Administrator Douglas Costle
said the new rules were critically said the new rules were critically
needed because "about half the U.S. population now depends upon under
ground water for drinking, and once polluted, an underground source is
difficult if not impossible to clean Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., sharply
criticized the EPA last week for criticized the EPA last week for
delays in issuing the rule, which
have been under review since 1976 .

Lubbock hospital
frees suspect
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Hospital
officials say they were never told a officials say they were never murd as
24-year old murder suspect was
under arrest, so when he recovered from his gunshot wounds they re"We didn't realize he was under
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nett Fitzgerald, nursing superviso
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was ready to go home and a release was ready to go home and a release
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connection with a four-way shoot-out
in Crosby County on July 2 strolled in Crosto County on July , s, strolled
out of the hospital but was recaptured out of the hospital but was recaptured
Monday night, the sheriff's departement said.
Motorcyclist hospitalized
A motorcycle accident in Midland
County Tuesday has left a 21 -year-old County Yuesday has left a 21 -year-old
Midand man in serious condition in Midanan Memorial
Michael Tijan, 21, Route 5 Box 1000 , was injured about 5:50 p.m. in the
2110 block of Commerce Drive. He
was taken to the hospital by ambulance.
Details of the accident were not Details of the accident were not
available this morning.
It was investigated by the Depart-
 Hance defended the foreign aid see-
tion of the proposed budget, saying it
makes up about 1.5 percent of the makes up about 1.5 percent of the
budget. While conceding that some of
the the aid goes to the wrong people, more
good than bad has come from the aid,
he he said, citing the example of Anwar
Sadat and Egyt About eight to 10 years ago, Egyp
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out and Sadat remains one of the ebest
friends the US. has in the Middle friends the U.S. has in the Middl
East. "Egyptians and Israelis are the
two major forces in the Middle East,",
said Hance "Sadat has proven he's said Hance. "Sadat has
tougher than any mule."

THE RUSSIANS still are not ahea
of the U.S. in national defense, but they are pulling close, the Lubbock
Democrat declared. He feels the de fense budget should be beefed up
keep the U.S. No. 1 . Hance said he voted for registering
all males for the military, and that Congress now is studying a proposal Tor a draft. "The volunteer army has
not worked shape," he explained.
Hance proposed a plan where me would be drafted to serve two years.
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chree years in a public service project, such as in a Veterans Hospiyears in the reserves; and others
could attend college first and then go On this issue and others, however,
Ond Cangress keeps dragging While, are not putting off anyth ing. Carter vefbally slash each other's tax cut plans, Hance isn't in favor of any
tax reduction. Instead, he proposed
the government cut spending and hold inflation down to 4 or 5 percent. This
would result in a more stabilized would resul in a more stabilized
economy than a tax cut could provide,

WITH INFLATION and a rising unemployment rate, Congress' inten-
tions to have a balanced budget are
getting knocked in the head, accord-
ing to Hance. Mobilization Board -
An Energy an agency that could ellmen
tape in getting permits - was defeated by Congress but probably
come back early next year. The bill's demise was the result of
Carter's staff counting its chickens before they hatched, Hance laughed. said Congress was about to pass the
bill when the White House announced what day it would be signed. Republi-
cans got mad cans got mad, changed their vote a
killed the bill
"That's politics." Hance added



Police wrestle 68 -year-old bank teller Travis Buckner of Dallas to the ground Monday evening, after he kept officers a hostage at his home. Buckner had threatened to shoot his sister and himself with a .22 -caliber pistol after arguing with his
girlfriend, visible in the background, police said. No one was injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Candidate Anderson unhurt in Jerusalem auto accident






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ART BUCHWALD
Airline pilots sometimes give too much information


## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND <br> Treasury helping Arabs buy U.S. land

 air, they need all the power they can
get. And while we have a backup
system, Ithink NIl het them fix the
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$\qquad$ plane into La Guardia failed to report
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will be all systems go." will be all systems go. "Verything
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out and the hydraulics seem to be out and the hydraulics seem to be
working fine, although the real test is
when we get into the air. But we don't when we get into the air. But we don'l
expect any trouble, so relax and enjoy
the flight Tll be back to you as soon
as we re airborne, and if I see any red
light lights on the panel, you'll be the first
to know."
A few days later, I flew from San
Francisco to Chicago. It was a differFrancisco to Chicago. It was a differ-
ent airline and a different pilit. We
were somewhere over Colorado.
eHi, folks. Well, so far we've had a
very pleasant trip, but puanes in the
area are reporting heavy turbulence

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Howell, Mich., and Diane Happel of Southfield, Mich. (AP Laserphoto)
Carter wins party rule fight; Convention skirmish forecast

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## Reagan shaping GOP platform

DETROIT (AP) - Conservative supporters of The subcommittee recommended a constitutional
Ronald Reagan are exercising commanding control amendment banning abortions "to restore protection Ronald Reagan are exercising comican Party plat-
over the drafting of a Republican, easily winning preliminary approval for
form Yorm, easiry winning preliminary approval for
planks dropping support for the Equal Rights
Amendment and advocating a constitutional ban on legalized abortions. Heated floror banstles on both issues are possible at
the convention next week, but Reagan strategists the convention next week, but Reagan strategists
were hopeful the controversy would subside by
then. The decison on the ERA plank reverses a 40 -year
commitment in Republican platforms for ratific commitment in Republican platforms for ratifica-
tion of a women's rights amendment. ERA sup-
porters vowed to go before the full 106-member porters vowed to go before the full $106-$-member
platorm committee today to try to reverse Tues
tee.
But they acknowledged they had an uphill fight.
Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, committee chairman But they acknowledged they had aittee chairman,
Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, commint.
predicted his panel would uphold the subcommittee predicted his panel would uphold the subcommittee's
deecisions at today's session. And, if ERA supporters
are unable to get the 27 signatures needed to bring
the issue to the convention the issue to the convention floor as a minority report,
they will have to abandon the effort.
Mary Louise mith, they will have to abandon the effort.
Mary Louise Smith, a former Republican Nationa
Committee chairman who supports the ERA, ac cused her colleagues of taking "a short.term politi-
cal view" to accomodate Reagan. She said the vote
eventually could backfire on the party and cost
Republican site "We will go beyond the plat form com mittee to the
floor if we have to," she said. "Whether we could get get
the support needed to do that, I don't know. We can Trye plank recommended by the drafting unit
squares with Reagan's own position of support for
equal rights and opportunities for women but equal rights and opportunities for women but opposi-
tion to spelling out those rights in the Constitution. The subcommittee approved the new language by
voice vote after rejecting, 11-4, a proposal that the voice vote after rejecting, 11-4, a proposal that the
platform contain the same strong pro-ERA plank it
contained in 1976. contained in 1976.
Instead, the subcommittee approved a statement
that the ERA is now "in the hands of the state legislatures."
the states have a constitutional right to accept or reject a constitutional amendment without federal
interference or pressure," the new platform lan guage adds.
To be ratified, 38 states must approve the ERA. So far, 3 have although some hat
that suppor. Congress extend
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ratification through mid-1982.
On a related issue, the panel also voted $1 \mathrm{l}-4$ to On a related issue, the panel also voted 11-4 to
toughen anti-abortion language in the platform
draft.

of the right to life for unborn children." It also expressed support for "congresssional effforts to ro- re-
strict the use of taxpayer's dollars for abortion." The initial draft had voiced support only for "the
fforts" of those seeking enactment of such a constiutional anti-abortion amendment, without actually Alsing adopted Tuuesday for one.
was statement urging Reagan, if electede, to ofill wapreme court vacancies
only with justices who "respect the traditional only with justices who "respect the traditional
family values and the sanctity of all human life."
All major changes in the All major changes in the platform draft made by

Panel to decide soon on Anderson backers
DETROIT (AP) - A panel of the Republican
National Convention is deciding whether to permit National Convention is deciding whether to permit
the Massachusetts Republicans sledged to support John Anderson for president to take their seats The convention's contest committee, after a day-
long hearing of three delegate challenges from Maslong hearing of three delegate challenges from Mas-
sachusetts and two from Kentucky, said it would forward its recommendation today to the Republican Nationai committee for a decision.
Anderson released all his delegates when an-
nounced that he was abandoning the presidential race as a Republican to run as an independent.
But in testimony before the convention But in testimony before the convention contest
committee Tuesday, one of the challenged delegates said he was for Anderson as a Repallenged delegates
Sor Anderson as an independent. or Anderson as an independent.
"I won't give a loyalty oath,"
Leaul W. Walter Jr. of Lee, Mass., said when asked whether he wiil election.
"Maybe Ronald Reagan will see the light and pick
John Anderson to John Anderson to be the vice presidential nominee,",
said the 33 -year-old Walter. "In that case I could see said the 33-year-oid Walter. "In that case I could see
supporting him.".
Committee member Mark C. Hicks asked whether that is the only con
support Reagan.

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## For instance, the subcom mittee handling the for eign affairs plank added tough language condemgiveaway," blasting U.S. aid to "the Marxist government of Nicaragua,". and calling for major new and on <br> And the panel on energy added some praise for the hrree Mile Island nuclear plant, which in March 1979 was the site of the nation's worst nuclear accident. It said that, while certain reforms such as better operator training might be needed, the ability to contain the accident demonstrated the basic sound ness of the plant design. Robert L. Cobb, D.V.M announces the opening of his MOBILE VETERINARY SERVICE Phone 682-6405 midland \& surrounding area <br> LADIES SHOES! brands: Garolini, Dantioni Famolare, Red Cross, Selby Socialites, Fanfares, Shoe's n Stuff, Magdesians. <br> 


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| Mrs. Pfeiffer says Silverman told her "he would probably follow me ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ( |  |  |  |  |
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## Stock market loses


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BUSINESS MIRROR Survey reveals many executives wasters of time By John CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - For three weeks last year and
this spring, 300 managers and professionals were
interrupted every 20 minutes interrupted every 20 minutes during the work day by
the sound of a buzze from their jacket pocket.
Each time they were buzzed the executives recorded in a diary their activities at that moment. In
all, about 90,000 time samples were a nalyzed and all, about 90,000 time samples were analyzed and
evaluated by researchers seeking to increase pro-
ductivity, public and private sectors misuse a lot of time, many billions of dollars worth of time.
If the waste were corrected through the use of
automated office equipment and services, the re. searchers found, the potential savings could ap
proach $\$ 125$ billion a year by 1985 , $\$ 300$ billion by ${ }^{\text {1990. }}$ "Waste" in this instance isn't goofing off. In fac Harvey L. Poppel, who directed the study, observes
that My experience is that most managers and
professionals work at a a fairly hectic pace.. It does mean, he says, that they "spend an averag
of 25 percent of their time in less productive activ ties which the believe do not take good use of their
time. Such as in making certain phone calls, seek
ing information, dealing with routine letters and the The study of managerial productivity, long
subject of speculation, was conducted by the con
usjet sulting firm of Booz, Allen \& Hamilton among 15
organizations, with additional support from many or
the big suppliers of automated office equipment and the big suppliers of automated office
services, such as AT\&T and IBM. Poppel, a senior vice president, concluded tha
througt he use of automated office machines an
average of azerage of 15 percent of "knowelede mocher." time
could be saved by 1985, greatly increasing productivIn, for example, word processing, a once preten-
tious term that might have involved only a typist
bank that turned out letters for the entire office, but bank that urned out etters for the entire office, but
which now might involve eistating units information
retrieval units, video display terminals and memory typewriters.
Personal computing devices, said Poppel, can greatly enhance output. Using one, an engineer can
estimate stresses; an insuranee executive can call
up actuarial tables; a marketing man can set sales up actuarial tables; a marketing man can set sales
goals
Electronic mail to another, offers almost instantaneouscommunial
tion. And video conferencing can save travel time
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Electronic information retrieval devices right now
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Poppel says. Information that, should a device be execuive uime by making available hard to get data,
Poppel says. Information that, should a device be
available, could be obtained from internal or external data banks.
What frustrates equipment makers, and perh
to a lesser extent the firms that can benefit from to a lesser extent the firms that can benentit from
automated systems, is mants natural caution about
change. Poppel concedes. "You cannot rush a poro-
 can come from the wise deployment of office auto-
mation systems.
The study concludes that by 1985 some 15 percent of "knowledge worker" time can be saveds percent
automation,
auting a significant boost to white collar productivity in private and public sectors:
When you consider that U.S. productivity in-
creases have nearly ceased you can appreciate the creases ance in such a boost.
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The "opportunity value" of such time saved times compensation involved - is equiv-
alent, says Poppel, to ts percent of operating income
before taxes for the type of organizations studied. Labor leaders pressure Detroit to end its talks with striking workers
DETROIT (AP) - Labor leaders are pressuring
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talks with 9,000 striking municipal workers or in
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National Convention disrupted by picketing
Labor leaders emerged from p Tuesd Labor Caders emerged from a Tuesday nigh
meeting with Mayor Coleman Yound with the
mayor's assurance that the city would shift it
position, said Tom Turner of the Greater Detroit
PFL AFL-C1O and spokesman for the cireater Detroit
union officiol called the mayor's. assurances. "the
spirit of a new proposal." A council of 17 Detroit unions, including those
representing police and firefighters, argeed Tuesday
night to refuse to cross picket lines set the city by striking members of Council 25 of of the
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Louis Arena, the GoP convention hall, or adjoining
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An original 815,351 in wages and benefits wa
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## Conservation headway made




 five months of the year was down 8.1 percent compared
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problem,. he said. .The average $A$ merican thinks
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { John H. Lichtblau, executive director of the Petrole- } \\ & \text { um Industry Research Foundation, termed the project. } \\ & \text { ion "interesting." He said, "it's an indication that Mr }\end{aligned}$
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The future of nuclear plants and oil and gas pricing
$\begin{aligned} & \text { depends on both energy conservation and the develop- } \\ & \text { ment of alternate energy sources, he said }\end{aligned}$
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { operation by } 1983 \text { and praised the signing of syn- } \\ & \text { thetic fuel legislation last week } \\ & \text { Duncan said he foresees the further development of }\end{aligned}$
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { everything we can to conserve gasoline.," } \\ & \text { Duncan was in Washington. The interview was moni- }\end{aligned}$

Irion, Eddy openers report potentials


 Getty Oil expected to
change with S. Petersen $\underset{\substack{\text { EDDY DISCOVERY } \\ \text { Southland Royaty }}}{ }$



## Four discoveries complete; deep wildcat test scheduled

| Discoveries have been completed in Howard, Irion, Mitchell and Andrews counties, a 19,600 -foot wildcat has been staked in Ward County and other Midland and Howard counties. <br> The Howard County discovery is D . No. 1 Carpenter Estate (amended Completed from the lower Canyo it finaled for a daily flow of 55 barrels of 45.1 -gravity oil and no water, <br> ENERGY <br> OIL \& GAS <br> through a $10 / 64$-inch choke and perforations from 7,740 to 7,744 feet. The gas-oil ratio is $1,073-1$ and completion was natural <br> casing is set at 7,980 feet and plugged |
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| MITCHELL OPENER <br> land, has completed its No. 1 Ja <br> H . Nail Jr. Trustee as an Odom discovery in Mitchell County, <br> miles northwest of Silver <br> It completed for a calculated, a lute open flow potential of 1,340 cubic feet of gas per day, thro perfoartions from 6,900 to 6,906 <br> after a 500 -gallon acid treatment. <br> amount of 58.1-gravity condens during the potental test. Total depth is 7170 feet in Ellenburger. <br> ANDREWS STRIKE <br> potential test on its No. 7 H. M. M. Wil <br> "A," a new pay discovery in <br> County, 17 miles nothwest of drews. <br> The project completed for a da <br> of gas, through a $1 / 2$-inch choke <br> perforations from 2,989 to 3,084 fee <br> Total depth is 3,148 feet and 5.5 -in <br> The pay was nitrogen foam fr <br> Wellsite is 1,50 gallons. <br> 1,220 feet from 1,500 feet from north <br> block A-32, psl survey. |
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## DEEP WARD EXPLORER



MIDLAND WILDCAT
Texas American Oil Corp. of Mid-
land announcled location for a $12,000-$


The prospector is No. 1 Baumann,
80 feet from north and west lines of
section 16, block 38 , T.


## Howard EXPLORE

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The project is $1 / 2$ mile southwest of
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Test site for No. 2 Flanagan is 1,980
fer from north and west lines of
section 13 , block 32 . $T-1-\mathrm{S}$. Tk\&P sur-
WARD PRODUCER
No. 1-31 Barstow Corp. of Midland in the scott (Cherry beanyonmpleted of dield of
Ward County, one mile south of Barstow.
Operator reported
and Operator reported a calculated ab-
solute open flow potential of $1,240,000$
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perforations from 6,04 to, foet
after perforations from 6,004 to 6,008 feet
after a 3,000 gallon adid treatment
and a a o, 00 -gallon fracture job.
Total depth is 10,585 feet, s-inch
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plugged back to 6,060 feet
plugged back to 6,060 feet.
Location is 66 ofeet from southeast
Location is 660 feet from southeast
and 960 feet from northeast lines of
sectio 38 , block 33 , H\&TC survey.
STERLING PROJECTS
Champlin Petroleum Co., operating
from Midand, spotted Ication for an 8,800-foot project in the Cor Cer
Southwest (Pennsylvanian) fiele of
Sterling County, 18 miles southwest of Sterling County, 18 miles sounwest or
Sterling City.
It is No. 6 I. W. Terry, 1,000 feet
Devonian discovery.
ECTOR PROJECT
Amoco Production
Amoco Production Co. announced
location for a northeast ofsset to the
lone well in the Addis (Strawn field
of Ector County, four miles west of
The project is No. 4-D Elliott $F$.
Cowden, 1.800 feet from south and 660
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Cowden, 1,980 feet from south and 660
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block 43 , T-2.S. T\&P survey.
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| Todd Aaron |  |
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    ed in farir condition in Midland MemoFial Hospital following a motorcycl tar accident Monday afternoon.
    Edward Lucas, 19, 3312 Delan Edward Lucas, 19, 3312 Delano
    Ave., suffered an injured leg in the Pcident.
    According to police reports, a car
    Ach Criven by a 15 -year-old Midland yout
    was eastbound in the 3200 block of pelano. Lucas, on a motorcycle, wa The car, was attempting a left turn Into a prive
    collided. 4

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    & \text { and Pinto }
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