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## SATURDAY WEEKENDER

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## Service



Court seats, nominations 'up for grabs'


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Fire hoses spray two tank cars of a derailed foam and posed a fire hazard. Residents of the Dallas-Fort Worth subu
lice. (AP Laserphoto)

## Garland residents evacuated

 following nine-car derailment
#### Abstract

GARLAND, Texas (AP) - Nine cars of a 76-car freigh train derailed in this Dallas suburb Friday, reeleas ing toxic fumes into the air and forcing the eve ing toxic fumes into the air \&nd forcing the evacuation of about 6,500 residents officialas said. The train operated by The train operated by Kansas City Southern \& Louisi- ana and Arkansas Railroad Co derailed about $2: 30$ a.m. as it headed into Dallas from Shreveport, La. Leaks developed in one tanker containing liquid pro- pane and and two containing styrene monomer, a colorpane and and two containing styrene monomer, a color less liquid used to make polystyrene plastic. Police went door-to-door to rouse residents near the accident. Police had said that a total of 8,000 residents oere evacuation ended after about 12 hours. By mid-afternoon, workers had suceeded in plugging By mid-afternoon, workers had succeeded in plugging leaks in the propane tank car and one of the tank cars acryying the styrene monomer. They were trying to right the second car containing 40,000 gallons of stycars carrying te styrene monomer. They were trying to right the second car containing 40,000 gallons of sty- rene monomer, so it could he drained of the chemical.


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| ton lawyer Walter Boyd's 27.50 percent. | edged Barnes in the first bout, |
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|  | he hoped Jews were responsible. |
|  | -A U.N. spokesman in Beirut, |
| The vice president of Israel's Par-liament, Moshe Meron, said if theCommon Market should decide to rec-omize |  |
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| ognize the PLO, Israel would not go to war. He told reporters in Vienna |  |
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'Small tremor' felt near Kermit
Oil company officials keep eye on growing crater
KERMIT, Texas (AP) - Oil company officials watched
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fole le larger than four football fields gobbled more West Texas la la A wink ter County yherifirs sporesman said two roads
spectatars. the giant hesm were closed to crowds of
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be mealden, Colo., saidit was not large enough to
 Whe hole about 8 a.m., deputies said.
 University of Texas-Permian Basin at Odess
She sald acid formed naturally by carbon dioxide in the
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Workers 30 or 40 feet, they said. crater at one point had belorkers for Petro Lewis Corp. completed a cement cap
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and gas int the rate.".
The well produces 40 barrels of oil a day, he said.
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Shell officials said they might pump the 12,000 barrels

 Tuesday morning, broke some pipes leading to the tank
farm as it expanded. Flow from those pipes was shut



Showers are forecast for the Great Lakes regions and parts of
the Midwest today, according to the National Weather Service Showers also are predicted for parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Missou

Midland statistics The weather elsewhere




Extended forecasts

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## Iranian factions renew feuding

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## Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. one o, Carter' few defenders on the issue, said ater

Odessa police seek suspect
ODESSA - Odessa police are con-
tinuing their search for a 27 -year-old
man who reportedly shot his man who reportedly shot his mother-
in-law at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon.
According o a police spokesman, merce at 41 N . Lincolp Ave. at $2: 55$ p.m. Friday and shot Loice Chapman,
46, 1032 Meadow, twice in the chest 46. 1032 Meadow, twice in the chest.
Peace Justice Jimmy Harris ruled
the death homicide and called for an Peace Justice JJimmy Harris ruled
the death homicide and called for an
autopsy. Warrants have been issued for the
arrest of Mark Edward Powell on a harge of murder, a first-degree felo of the man apparently left the scene car. Police said the vehicle was found
abandoned on Yukon Road. His mode of travel now is unknown. He was reported to be headed toward Austin
Houston Friday night or Houston Friday night.
Police said the man is armed with a
22-caliber handgun, a shotgun and
possibly another weapon.

## WASHINGTON (AP) - A special benefit fund that aids 60,000 jobles workers was headed for bankruptc Friday and other federal program faced a simimiar fate as they became hostages in a bitter congressional passe over a new budget. Housse leaders have blocked a wa for providing emergency funds to the unemployment benefits effort to increase pressure on Con hhapeof the 1981 budget. "This is pretty outrageous," said one official at the Labor Department, Congress to keep the Federal Unem oyment Benefits Account solvent Some (in Congress) think it's silly t. hold 600,000 peopple hostage to get a budget through that is not palatable to budget thro, the House. <br> Meanwhile, other government pro- grams running short of money for 1980, including ligos, including disaster relief aid and benefits for ailing coal miners, may run dry

 from Congress.With the House and"Senate mired in social spending for fiscal 1981, it is
unclear when more money for the current spending year will be made
available. Any movement toward a compromise is not considered likley
before late next week at the earliest The jobless benefits fund has bee
providing supplemental una ment benefits to 334,000 workers,
most of them most of them in the auto industry,
who have been laid off as a result of
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nel and CETA public job holders, all
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"We hope this clear departure from "We hope this clear departure from (Khomene participation which resultAmerican agent.... will be explained
to the people by the officials," the commentary said.
It said the ministry's "conciliatory It said the ministry's "conciliatory
attitude" toward the United States also required explanation.
Tehran Radio currently is under the
direction of supporters of the Iel direction of supporters of the Islamic
Republican Party, which is led by conservative clergymen who have taken a tough anti-U.S. stand in the
hostage crisis. Many of the clergymen who are
members of the new Iranian Parliament, which must decide the hos-
tages' fate, support the ide the hostages on trial as alleged spies if the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza
Pahlavi is not returned to Iran Carter last Sunday warned Iran
anew that the United States would take "very severe" action if the
American diplomats were put on
trial

## Ghotbzadeh told reporters Friday,

 Id ont thadelieve it (hostage trials) is aIdise wise idea because it is a trial of the
United States which is imporfant, not the individuals."
He also said he did not believe "the
question of a trial is seriously set
down."

## 5 A worker uses a broom in a futile attempt to $\quad$ Gates and his family moved out of the house wunday when the caterpillars infested the home

Fund for jobless workers headed for fate of similar aid programs


1980 because I 1980 because of larger-than-antici
pated layoffs in the auto industry Now, the agency is seeking an adddi-
tional $\$ 1.1$ biblior to loast through the Tiscal year, which ends sept. 30 .
The request is included in a $\$ 14$.
billion supplemental spending bill the billion supplemental spending bill the
administration has sent to Congress. But Congress already is over its
self- ${ }^{\circ}$.imposed 1988 oudget ceiling and, under a law it passed in 1974; cannot
consider further increases unless it first raises the budget ceiling. A pro-
posal to raise the. eiling is contained
in the 1981 budget package. Congress could waive the 1974 law
and provide emergency funds to keep programs operating, as it has done
recently for the food stamp program But House leaders have refused to schedule additional waivers in hopes to
of forcing a settlement on the new "It's a game of chicken," one Labor
Department official observed.
Calm may signal another. eruption of Mount St. Helens

| Vancouver, Wash. (AP) - |  |
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## DEATHS

James Robinson

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| RANGER - James A. Robinson,53 , of Ranger and formerly of McCa 53, of Ranger and formeriy ofmey died Wednesday in a Ranger hospital. |  |
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| Services were Friday in Mesquite and Rusk Street Church of Christ here ver City, and H.K. Henniger of Lubbock officiating. Burial was in Ever green Cemetery directed by Killings worth-Edwards Funeral Homes. |  |
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| Robinson was born Feb. 10, 1927, inRanger. He served in the Air Force after World War II. He was married to Onepa Fowler on Aug. 6, 1949, in Crane. He owned and operated Robin1974. He was a member of the Mesquite and Rusk Street Church of Christ. | Wilson was found dead at his lome. |
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| Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jimmy Don Robinson of Mid of San Angelo; three brothers. Frank Robinson of Ranger, D.C. Robinson of Mortor Valley and George Robinson of Keller; two sisters, Leona Hyche ofCrane and Charlene Harris of Ranger; and a grandchild. |  |
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| Bernard M. "Red" Keohane, 78, of Roswell, a Permian Basin oil pioneer were held May 31 in Roswell. |  |
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| died May 29 in Roswell aftery illness. |  |
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| Keohane moved to Roswell in 1926 and became an independent oil operator in 1935. He was named a life |  |
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Thirty persons remain 'missing in tornado-torn Nebraska town


#### Abstract

  day night. Authorities glso limited travel into the city to prevent Twelve peoplle were arrested Thursday night, including three of the Thursday night, including three of the National Guardsmen sent to the city Nationain Guardsmen sent to the city to maintain order. The Guardsmen were picked up for curfew violations, city officials said. Four persons were killed during the storm and two died of storm and two died of heart attacks the following day. A check with hospitals showed 237 people were injured Twenty-four remained hospitalized Friday. More than 500 homes were des royed officials said, and there was troyed, officials said, and there was severe damage in the downtown busiSearchers were examining specific areas where some of thoselisted as  Oregon legislators reject part of grant aiding refugees  U.riday rejesected Oregon legislators on grant to help Indochinese refugees learn English. Board, which handles budget matters between s3.4 million next yoted $12-3$ to refuse lo paching lo teaching refugees the basic language skills they need to obtain and hold a job The board, however, did accept $\$$ sono,000 to fo fund the adult refugee education program in the community colieges through September. In taking the action, members In taking the action, members of he board said they were unhappy eliminate the states' portion of feder-revenue-sharing. The proposal, part of the attempt to baance the ederal budget, would cost Oregon $\$ 13$ nillion, most of which normally is "How is is"," shoid support. 

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He said it would be "some time"
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National Guard troops and police who had stopped outsiders from en-
tering the city for two storm lifted blockades Friday, Homemade weapons, whiskey confiscated in Chaffee search
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May 15 under President Carter's never came. I'm very depressed," he

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elatives he and others had hoped to "They said my relatives would be They said my relatives would be
put on the next boat but the next boat

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 than 110,000 Cuban refuges to the
United So tates in the past seven
weeke The Coast Guard reported that
about 15 boats left the cuban port of Mariel early in the day, with the first
of them expected to reach Key West
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by nightall.
Bind Coast Guarr eariner estimates, the
boats remain an dozen or so was jammed with ships of all shapes
and sizes, from working to sleek yachts.
" wouldn't even hazard a guess "I wouldn't even hazard a guess
about when the last ones are going to
leave," said Coast Guard spokesman oe Amato. are still at Mariel. remain, but we know it's better than a remain, but we know it's better than a
few weeks ago, when we had 2,000
boats there,., said Coast Guard spokesman Mike Kelly. waited Friday at Key West for the las ooats, quietly fixing canvas and card
board shelters against the ing rainstorms. Most were gioomy, admitting they
had little hope their relatives would "'reve been here 33 days, though," aid Jose Macias of Mism $\begin{array}{lll}\text { On Thursday, the captain and seven } & \text { charged with importing illegal aliens } \\ \text { artering passengers of the 38-foot } & \text { and conspiring wwith the Cuban gov }\end{array}$ Refugee arrested on hijacking charge

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BRENT G. BLONKVIIT, M.D. Rock, said the woman hi-
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Dr. Blonkvist's Patients at The Same Address and Telephone Number 2005 W. Wall Phone 682-796 Midland, Texas go to Cuba."
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## Lightning bolt restores man's sight, hearing



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Edwin E. Robinson, 62, of Falmouth, Maine, Friday smiles and holds up a ban tam hen in his backyard, where he was struck by lightning Wednesday while
searching for the bird. The jolt restored both his sight and hearing, lost in a traffic

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., JUNE 7,1980

Does FDA test too carefully? accident nine years ago. The spiral design next sounded like someone snapped d whip. Whe in the background in evidence of the last at the foot of the tree." he recalled. His wife said

 until a rope attached to the mower was for a nape. "My legs were like rubber. My whole body
wrapped around the post. (AP Laserphoto) also broke wis hembering," he said. The lightning


for the applications - including 11 for so-called
important drugs - was about 20 months.
Under existing law the FDA Under existing law, the FDA, which regulates all approve new drua applications within 6 moniths to unless an extension is agreed to by the agency and
the applicant. peutic advanthy approval process delays the thera-
public and accos of important new drugs to the substantially to the cost of developing new drugs,",
said the report, which was based on a 3 -year study of "The FDA is strangling in their own bureaucratic
bog." Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N. Y., who requestd the report, said at a news conference. who request
Scheuer said "it seems pitiful to me" that children and adults "can suffer and dific eeedlessly" before the
FDA is able to reach a decision on approving new FDA is able to reach a decision on approving new
and beneficial medication.
The report added that a number of important new True report added that a number of important new A survey of six countries showed the average
approval time for 14 selected drugs in the approval time for 14 selected drugs in the United
States was 23 months, the report said. Only Swe
 times in the other countries. were: Great Gr Rritainal 5
months; Switzerland, 12 ; Canada, 16 , and Norway, The report noted that the Department of Health
and Human Services has directed the FDA and Human Services has directed the FDA to reduce
the processing time for drug approval applications
by 15. to 25 percent and legislation is pending in

In addition, the report said, FDA is taking actions
to streamline its approval activities.
"Howeve, even if FDA meets
the process, the averal to speed up
the thowever, even if FDA meets its goal to speed up
the process, the average time for approval of new
drugs will still take about 15 months," the report
said. allow needed drugs to get onto the market more
quickly than usual.
And in a separate statement, the FDA said its
approval a proes

## His wife found him in his bedroom

 His wife found him in his bedroom."I can see you! I Ican see yout I can see the house!
can read! "he quoted him as aying. She also said
he was able to. hear perfectly without his hearing aid. was able to hear perfectly without his hearin Dr. William F. Taylor examined Robinson on
Friday and confirmed he had regained both sigh and hearing. Calling it "one for the books." Taylo said the rubber-soled shoes Roobinson was, wayring
when struck by lightning may have saved his life. Robinson's by lightning may have saved his life. Robinson's ophthalmologist, Dr. Albert Moulton of
Portland, attributed the dramatic event to trauma. "It was traumatic when he lost his sight, so maybe possible," said Moulton. Mrs. Robinson said she was being deluged with
calls from friends and well-wishers who heard about She recalls recovery. She recalled that when he lost his sight in "a 1971
car-truck accident, "it was considered a miracle" that he esurvived.He suffered an apparent blow to the ead when his truck overturned.
After wearing a hearing aid since the accident,
Robinson said, now he said, "I can put both hands over my ears as tight as I "I can put put both hands
can still hear what people say." He said he felt "great,", despite the feeling of
exhaustion that still lingered from the lightning
strike. The only bad thing, he joked, was being able to se
how badly his house needed a lea
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befor before." I can see it," he said. "It never bothered me Poisoning mistaken Pesticide poisoning in
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By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Less can be more in the airline business these
The distance from Denver to Portland, Ore, for
example, is less than half that from New York to

one-third more.
The $\$ 99$, coast-to-coast fare introduced by four major airlines on Friday and Saturday points up the
fact that passengers on competitive routes often pay less money to go further.
The Associated Press The Associated Press selected several cities and
routes at random and checked to see how fares compared with the promoctional offerings between
the East and West Coasts. The cheapest United Airlines fare from Denver to
Porttan - a distance of just over 1,200 miles - is the night-coach, super saver, with an advance pur-

chase requirement and other restrictions. It costs | From now until the end of June |
| :---: | get a one-way, nighttime ticket between New York

and Los Angeles - a dist miles - for $\$ 999$ on Eastanne of more than 2,700
Trans World Airlines. There Ame tican, United or chase or minimumestay require ne advents; the se-par-
fare applies between New York and San Eastern, whice only recently began - flying the special $\$ 99$ fare. American was second
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World Airlines are matching the new prices, effective Saturday night.
Travelers between Denver and Portland aren't the
only ones who pay more for less. The cheapest round-
trip fare between Cleveland and trip fare between cleverland. and cheapest round-
which are about 400 miles closer to each which are about 400 miles closer to each other than
New York and Los Angeles - is $\$ 303$, according New York and Los Angeles - is $\$ 333$, according
to United Airlines. That's $\$ 105$ or about 50 percent
more than the coast-to-coast round trip at $\$ 99$ each way.
Going the nearly $1,200^{\circ}$ miles from Columbus to Florida patrolman indicted for abuse MIAMI (AP) - A white former Florida Highway
Patrolman has been named in the first indictment Parroed down by a federal grand jury investigating
hander civil rights cases involving area law officers. Relatives of a sexually abused black girl say the
indictment of the former patrolman was what the Miami black teader said the experience. And one was what the community needed to recover from last
month's race riots. month s race riots.
The federal grand jury, investigating cases that helped spark the rioting, indicted Willie T T Jones on
charges of illegally arresting and sexually abusing
the 11-year-old girl the 11 -year-old girl. "It's the first step in 1,000 toward justice. $\mathrm{I}^{\prime}$ ' so
relieved. They believeved s., said the girl's mother.
Jones and his lawyer were unavailible for ment.
Jones pleaded no contest to similar charges in state court ined January 1979 and was senarges in
three years' probation. He was permitted to resign to three years' probation. He was permitted to resign
his post with no mention of the incident or his arrest
in in his personnel records.
Black community leaders charged racism. that can take up the slack when the local system fails," said Marvin Dunn, community psychologist
at Fiorida International University. "I think the indictments will be well received in the
back community - the timing couldn't have been hadn't returned them, we would have had disaster all over again."
The child was
The child was living with an uncle in Homestead,
Fla,., at the time of the alleged assault in Jones
patrol car Her patrol car. Her uncle, who alked assault in Jones'
protect the child's identity, said, "She nemity to
poed to protect the child's identity, said, "She needed to
know that something was going to be done."
Authorities said Jones would surrender today to U.S. marshals.
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tegin the inquiry after rioting shattered a northto begin the inquiry after rioting shattered a north-
western Miami black community. In three nights of burning and looting that started
May 17, 16 personn lost their lives. Authorities
estimated estimated riot damage exceeded $\$ 100$ million. The
violence erupted after four white former policemen were acquitted
businessman.
Tension already was high in the black community.
Last year, a black homeowner was beaten when five officers looking for a drug suspect raided the wrong house. Last month, a nationally known black leader,
former Dade School Superintendent Johnny Jones,
was convicted of second-degree was convicted of second-degree grand theft for
trying to use $\$ 9,000$ in school funds to buy plumbing frixtures, some of them gold-plated, for his vacation
home. home.
One count of the federal indictment Thursday
charged Jones with unla wfully arresting charged Jones with unlawfully arresting the girl on
Jan. 9, 1979, in Homestead, and violating her constitutional resigh not law.
The second count charged Jones with willfully
assaulting and sexually abusing the girl in violation of her constitutional rights.
The trooper had contended he picked up the child because she fit the description of a youngster wanted
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University of Oregon-caught plagiarizing the plagiarism section of a Stanford University
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book, Stantord officials said Thursday.
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Cathy Garner, in right photo above, feeds two boarders at her Fresno, Calif., home, where she and her husband, David, operate the Fresno Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilita-

tion Service, Inc., under state and federal
auspices. Left above is a great horned owl

Injured birds, animals
Injured birds, animals get new chance to live by rescue serivce

By Wiluam S. Muprey
The Los Angeles Times
FRESNO, Calif. - Birds and animals orphaned o
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Joaquin VValley have a second chance eor strvival
under a program sponsored by the California De-
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partment of Fish and Game. Recognizing that rehabilitation efforts to save
injured wildife would tax the capabilities of an
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 strong enough to return to their natural habitat.
Cathy and David Garneroperate the Fresno Wild
if Rescue and Rehabitita life Rescue and Rehabilitation Service Inc., under a
special license from the state and federal govern-
At their home now are two deer, a great horned
owl, a barn owl and a 2 -week-old weasel they cared for nearly 500 animals wead birisis. Ampong
these were opossums, bobcats, foxes, coyotes and
"Here is a real tragedy," said, Garner, a U.S.
Postal Service employee, as he removed the horned owl from its cage. "Someone shot him in the wing,
and he was brought to us. Weeve healed the wound but he'll never be able to fly a again. That the wound he
cannot hunt, and in the wilderness he has no chance
there is no way you can rehabilitate them. She paused to feed a weasel with an improvise
baby bottle. Barely 4 inches long , thriving on a formula she devised. Ingredien
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"We keep them separated from our dogs," Cathy Carner explained, "because we dort want them to
lose their fear of them when they o the wilderness. They haveno they are reter orned people, and
his places them at a disadvantage. Fortunately, our ments to release them in Yosemite National Park. Cathy Garner devotes considerable time lectur nout wiidifife in schools. "Youngsters maim or kill
nary birds with BB guns,." she saidc'In rural areas here in the San Joaquin Valley, I tell them that the the rodent population down. Abarn owl will kill from
60 to 90 mice a night. Hopefully, the children She is equally outspoken in her views about trying "make pets out of wild animals.
"People persist in bringing them into their and its scuel to "take them out of their natural
and nvironment.
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The other day I received a call from a woman who
was frantic. She had recently purchased a raccoon and she made the mistake of placing him in in the
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## Scholarship winners



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Future Secretaries Association Future Secretaries Association,
student council and Vocational student council and Vocational
Office Education. Miss Graves Office Education. Miss Grave
plans to attend Midland College to
study business administration study business administration.


Paige McMullen, daughter of
Mrs. Peggy McMullen is cipient of a scholarship from X Phi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma graduate was a member of the
National Honor Society council and was active in basket balk, track and tennis. Miss
McMullan plans to study accounting at San Angelo State Universi


Anthony D. Johnson, son of Mr
nd Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson, was recently presented with a So Jouner Truth Chapter of Eastern
Star scholarship. The Lee High School graduate was a member o
People Unlimited a Lee High School club. Johnson plans to study computer science at Texas
Tech University.


Bridgett Nell Benson, daughter
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of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mayberry,
is the recipient of the Zeta Phi is the recipient of the Zeta Phi
Beta Sorority scholarship. The
Midland High School graduate Midland High School graduate
was a member of the student council, president of the second a cappella choir, homecoming choir
duchess, French Club and a 1980 duchess, French Club and a 1980
debutante of the Black Fed Women's Clubs. Miss Benson
plans to study computer science at Midland College.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter sala une
other day the voters will decide whether


 Thus, the "age issuev many thought would be the
bigest stumbling block to the former California
governor's campaign for the White House just isn" important to the electorate.
Only about one out of four Americans - 23 percent
said they thought Reagan's a ae makes him less Said they thought Reagan's aricans makes 23 percent
shess
able to handle the duties of the presidency, recent Associated Press-NBC News polf found
But an overwhetming 77 percent sid that this age
makes no difference in how he would perform as the Five percent said Reagan's age would make him a
better president and 2 percent were not sure in the Reagan campaigned hard during the primaries to
Rel help push aside any concerns about his age and his
ability to work hard in the Oval Office. Obviously hat effort succeeded to some degree.
of course, in a presidential campaign that has
Iready already seen major swings in public opinion, these
attitudes can change. The five months remaining
until the general election might be marked by an untudes can change. The fineral election mige months be marked byining an
incident that raises the "age issue" once again and ncident that raises the "age issue" once again and
makes it important in the voters' minds
As of now, Reagan can take some comfort - and
 either independents or Republicans.
Twenty-seven percent of Carter's party rank and
fire say Reagan is too old, while 67 percent say it
makes no difference. That compares to only 21 percent of the indepen-
dents and 17 percent of the GOP who are worried
about his age. Seventy-two percent of the indepe-
dents and 75 percent of the Republicans said it
makes no difference. Therefore, the two groups Reagan hopes to do best
among in .November his own party and the
indepentents are the least negative about "the
age issue.. Carter might take some comfort in that a quarter
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## Voters ignore Reagan 'age issue

$\vdots$20 country singers, bands compete for big 'break'

## By JoE EDWARDS

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) - Hoping for a "break" in country music, 20
singers or bands get the chance of a lifetime this weekend They compete today and Senday for $\$ 10,000$ and the title "country
music star of the future") at an outdoor festival which may attraet 10,000
fans each day The 20 , who already have won $\$ 1,000$ each at 20 regional preliminary
auditions, wiff compete for the $\$ 10,000$ grand prize at the Wild Turkey auditions, wif compete for the $\$ 10,000$ grand prize at the Wild Turkey
Jamboree of Country Music. The runnerup gets $\$ 5,000$ and the third-place finisher receives $\$ 2,000$.
Thre others collect $\$ 1,000$ for honorable mention. Ten of the 20 perform Saturday at the festival along with country music
singers Marty Robbins and Lynn Anderson, the North Star Band and the singers Marty Robbins and Lyn Anderson, the North Star Band and the
Nashille Superpickers. The other 10 perform Sunday, sharing the bill
with country singers Merle He with country singers Merle Haggard, Johnny Paycheck and Asleep at the
 site at the bend of the Duck River. Some are coming from as far away as
Montana, spokeswoman Barbara Parker sidd
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 mier Poi Pot. After the Vietnamese invasion of
Cambodia in late 1978, Thailand adopted a policy of
giving humanitarian assistance to Cambodians of all factions.
Tae Rangkran, a resident of this remote border village, is among the survivors of a Khmer Rough
incursion on Jan. 28, 1977. All his children were killed
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villages and killed more than 30 people before
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"Yes, I know that our goverument is helping the "Yes, I I now that our government is helping these
Cambodians," he said, "But sometimes. I wish we
could kill them all for what they did to us," he said.
The majority of the displaced Thais are those who were evacuater rom to the Thai border after the
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Vienamese invasion and fighting swirled along the Vietnames
frontier.
Sun-powered aircraft unveiled

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The father of the first
man-powered craft to make a sustained flight has unveiled the third generation of his revolution-
ary designs - the solar-powered Gossamer Pen-
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And Paul MacCready on Thursday offered a pre will fy hundreds of miles. MacCready, whose pedal-powered Gossamer Al-
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demonstration at the California Museum of Science and Industry,
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MacCready said. "Now the sun will help us lift our
wings - and our sights." The 54 - year-old designer of the first sustaine
man-powered aircratt man-powered aircraft - the Gossamer Condor
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Solar Challenger, which he hopes this summer to the
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Gulf \& Western shows battery-motor system

NEW YORK (AP) - A new bat-
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$\&$ Western Industries Inc. could put
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President David J. Judenson, wh
unveiled the new zinc-chloride bat unveiled the new zinc-chloride bat
tery and motor at a news conference tery and m
Thursday.
"This is not a glorified golf cart," Judelson said, stressing that the bat
tery-motor system would gite electric cars a practical range and speed
"There is nother power source in the world that can do what this thing caa
do."

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A car equipped with the system can
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and has a top speed of 65 mph , JudelThe battery system would need re-
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G\&W demonstrated the new sys-
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G\&W officials said the system
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story of Jesus as told through Gospel writers Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.
The presentation will be in the sanctuary. A nursery will be provided. is second year of touring for the cast, which is composed of youth
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from throughout the Northwest Texas Conference. Directors for this production are Ann Peele Thomas, music director for the First United Methodist Church in Pampa, and Mark Gaskill, program director for the
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St. Anthony's parish in Odessor He had served there since 1970. Germaned to the priesthood in Trier, States in, he came to the United
New New Braunfels in the Archdiocese of
San Antonio. He served for a time as assistant pastor in Beeville, and then
was named pastor of St. James parish was named pastor or S. Jimes parish
in Refugio, before coming to West Texas in 1948 where he served in St.
Mary's parish in Odessa. He also served at St. Joseph's parish in Odes.-
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Rev. Joseph Cain. Rev. Joseph Cain.
Frey, pastor at $S t$. Mary's parish in
Odessa, has been named pastor at St.

## El Paso's procession returns

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A letter
from Pope John Paul II and increas: ing local interest is bringing back E
Paso's once famous Corpus Christ Paso's once famous Corpus Christ
procession.
The observance scheduled for Sun day honors the Eucharist during the
Catholic feast day of Corpus Christi (body of Christ).
 In the early 1950s, El Paso's colorful
procession was the largest of only
four in the United States. It attracted
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15,000 to 20,000 persons. Jose Murillo, chairman of the
event, said he believes El Paso had the only procession routed through
the center of a town. St. Joseph's parish in Fort Stockton.
Chave, pastor at Good Shepherd
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Our Lady of Lourdes at Imperial and Sut LIsidore at Couyanosa, will become
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Odessa.
Bridges, administrator at St. Joseph's parish in Fort Stockton, has
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Church of Christ has 50th anniversary





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of Religious Science, 3400 North A St., at 7 : 30 p.m. Thursday. The performance includes theater, inspirational music, prose, poetry and dramatic readings set to music. The publice is invited to attend this free concert. An offering will be collected.

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As Midland grew, the need was evident for
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Student trades cell for school

This baby giraffe is taking a brief respite only hours after birth, while mother looks the new

Prairie, Texnational Wildlife Park near Grand
Device gives quadriplegic phone use ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) - When
Robert Marince wants ot phone a
budy or check on his order at a pet
shop, he can't just pick upa recelver and dial.
The 21 -year-old Hopewell Township resident is paralyzed from the neck
down. He became a quadriplegic in an auto accident three years ago. But Rob is able to reach outside his
bedroom walls by bedroo that he can operate indepen.
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tis calls go through "It keeps me active," Rob said. "I
keeps me knowing what's going on." Lying fat on his back at his Beaver

| ing calls or "dial". regular and long distance numbers by whistling one of two pitches. <br> The homemade device consists of readily available parts, including semiconductor chips, spare pinball machine parts, microphones and two speakerphones. It works this way <br> Rob whistles a low note, which produces the same effect as picking up the telephone's receiver. Orange digital numbers begin flashing in sequence on a display case. When Rob sees the digit he wants he whistles a second, higher, pitch that puts that digit into the memory bank. When he has selected all seven digits, the call goes through. |
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and have Mary get up from her seat in
class." Miss Wilson had apprehensions, but
she agreed. Her classmates were she agreed. Her classmates were
quiet at first, but began asking ques-
tions and she felt at ease. "I'm proud I I got up in front of the
class," Miss Wisson says, "and I'm
proud of what I 'm doing," Refugees to be moved to El Paso WASHINGTON (AP) The Immi-
gration and Naturalization Service gration and Naturalization Service
said Friday it will move 60 Cuban
refugees involved in Sunday's disturrefugees involved in Sunday's distur.
bance at Fort Chaffee, Ark, to the
INS alien detention center at El Paso, Texas.
Acting INS Commissioner David
Crosland said the Army will handle the transfer, which is expected to be completed Saturday. Others involve in the June 1 disturbance will contin
ue to be held in the military stockade
at Fort Chaffee.


## Man raises his goats

 with pride and passion If this gets your goat, relax. We're talking $\begin{gathered}\text { The goats, about } 15 \text { on each side of the runway, } \\ \text { were greeting their master. They included nannies, }\end{gathered}$
about goats.

 the talkative, friendly man said as he sat in the A recent widower, Cyrus spends at least six hours
office of his barn on Blue Sulphur Road. "Im in- a day working with his gaots. He says it helps him
terested in French Alpines.".
terested in French Alpines." ".
Cyrus currenty has about. 40 French
Alpines on his 28 -cre farm. He has raised horses and Cyrus currently has a herd of about 40 French
Appines on his 28-acrefarm. He has raised horses and
cattes in the past, but says he likes goats best of ${ }^{\text {all. }}$ "Been forgeen raisin' goats since 1971," he said. "Let's water twice a day. .Notice the narrow shonge in their
suff about tin, cans. I like 'em feeding boxes? That allows them to glots in ther better than 2-to-1 over cattle, goats. Ire like 'em ficer to with their heads That allows them to get to the hay
work with. They're cleaner and smatter feet. Goats are very work with. They're cleaner and smarter." rising from his chair. "It's delicious. Here, try a glass."
He poured the milk from a chilled bottle. And, sure
enough, it was delicious. Sort of like liquid ice
cream. cream.
Cyrus now drinks at least a quart of goat's
milik each and every day. He attributes his milk each and every day. He attributes his healt
the milk, which is naturally homogenized
"Tit's not like the milk you get in the stores," "It's not like the milk you get in the stores," he
said. .That stuff has all the enzymes., minerals
and vitamins killed out of it by the heat of the pasteurization process. The only nutritional bene
fit you get comes from what's put back in later."
He milks He milks his goats each morning and say
of the nannies give five and six quarts a day.
Arrests up in Singapore for illegal drug smuggling SINGAPORE (AP) - Arrest records indicate that
drug smugging by human "ants" entering Singa-
pore by road or rail from Malaysia has increased pore by road or rail from Malaysia has increased
over a year ago
Ants are traffickers in small quantities of drugs, usually for their own ume, unike "mules" who
smuggle larger amounts for commercial syndicates. highway and railroad on the causeway across ohore strait is Singapore's only land link with
nother country. In the first four months of the year, 169 persons were arrested at causeway checkpoonts,
compared to 66 in the same period last year, according to official statistics.
The drugs seized so far this year, mostly heroin The drugs seized so far this year, mostly heroin
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which forced junkies to visit Malaysia for fresh

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The relatively smail amounts carried by ants also reflects Singapore's mandatory death penataty for
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30 30 grams of morphine.
Death by hanging
of Drugs Act in 1975, and five people have bee executed so far, including a 1 1ive pear-olde womane been
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Kennedy hears complaints on toxic waste dump sites

 Friday that government officials Young then went on to say that his

have been unable or unwilling to re| spond to their pleas for help. |
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| "By and large the goverment is |
| $\begin{array}{l}\text { sent of money, time and resources to } \\ \text { see there is a cause-and-effect rela- } \\ \text { tionship between chemicals and leu- }\end{array}$ | Young of Woburn, the Rev. Bruce Young or Woburn, Mass., testified at

a hearing as Kennedy returned to the
Senate from his cos Senate from his campaign for the
Democratic nomination for president.
"Mostly what happened was that
we got the royal run-around,", added
Skip toss of Erwin, Tenn. Skip Foss of Erwin, Tenn.
"Nobody has the money to help us,"
said Kathleen Benesch of Jackson said Kathieen Ben Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that
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Texas-El Paso, at the 1979 winner from and ed the rest of the way. He barely
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Mike Roberson of Florid Ste he stretch Floyd's victory was his second in
two weeks at the University of Texas'
Memorial Stadium. On May won the Quad Conference championship in 10.07, his career best.
Roberson, the 1979 World Universi-
(y Games champion, finished second riday night in 1.12 and Sanford wa hird in the same time. Sanford, the
favorite in this meet in both the 100 and the 200, also was bea ten last week Lewis, skipping the 100 in this meet, fitle with a career-best of 27 feet, $43 / 3$ inches in outdueling 6-foot-8 Larry In the 100, Deal faded to sixth be-
hind Calvin Smith of Alabama and "When I beat Deal at the Quad
Conference meet, I figured I could Floyd, who is 150 , soid the confiden
Shearer's eagle lands Classic lead

ATLANTA (AP) - Australian Bob Shearer had to make eagle-3 on the and retain sole control of the tep spott

in the second round of the $\$ 300,000$ Atlanta Goif Classic Friday.
"I was just trying to get it close,"
Shearer said of the 30 - 2 ooter on the 18th hole "I got lucky and it fell in."
He needed it He needed
The eagle pu the hith his opening day and combined
tor 36 holes opering the leg.straining hills of
the Atlanta Country Crial for It teft him a single Club course.
It on-rushing Larry Nelson, a resident of nearby Acworth, Ga., who was
followed by and friends on hige gay tollery of family him at 135, nine under par.
"It's nice to look down the fairway and see your mother on the left and
your father on the right. You know your nather on the right. You know
that no matter whether you hook it or slice it, somebody is going to be there
to kick it back in the fairway," he to kick it back in the fairway," he
joked.
Jack Nicklaus, meanwhile, made mighty effort to recover from an
opening 78, the poorest effort of his comeback, attempt. He fired a no-
bogey, 5 -under-par 67 that wasn't quite good enough. His 145 total failed was the first time he'd missed the cut
since this "It was a pretty good round of
golf," Nicklaus said. "' played well
Nelled and putted pretty decently. It's par-
ticularly nice after playing so poorly yesterday.
Mid accomplish part of what I wanted
to accomplish in Atlanta. Besides
winning the tournament." While Nine tournaus got an unexpected
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another run at the title he won last
year with an incredible 23 -under--par year with an incredible 23 -under-par
total.
He He shot a 69 in the muggy heat and
was only two strokes back at 136. "I'm eight under and we have two
more days to play. It's just a matter
of putting something with that score of putting something with that score
the next couple of days. I think rill the next couple of days. I think ril
have to score better than that over the
last two rounds bet lase two roundstle, but wee tll just have to
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wait and see," Bean said wait and see," Bean said.
He was tied for third with Mike
Nicolette, who has just completed his Nie was wed for third with Mike
rookie year. He has hat a 2 -inded his rookie year. He had a 2 -under-par
70.
Sammy Rachels was next at 137.
The group at 138 included J.C.
Sne The group at 138 included J.C
Seaed, veteran Gene Littler, Lanny
Wadkins, Cal Peete and Bob E Wadkins, Cal Peete and Boo Ea,
twood. Littler closed up with a as.
Snead and Peete had 70 s in the heal Shead and Peete had $70^{\circ}$ sin the bear
that went past the 90 degree marr
with matching he with matching humidity. Wadkin
and Eastwood had 71's. and Eastwood had 1 spearer, a soft-poken 32 -year-old
who has won various titles over the world but has yet to colleet one in five
full years of activity on the America tour, said he "dididnt play all that
well,", after his 9 -under-par first well," after
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"FFor "For four or five holes there I hiad a
relapse 1 . relapse. I just couldn't get the game
together." One of his problems, he said, was
Onat "I had trouble that "I had trouble holding on to the club in this humpidity."

Johnson has his day in state playoffs hern Caliorna with 12 apiecce.
In the 110 -meter hurdles final., Greg
Foster of Foster of UCLA won his second NCAA
outdoor titie, grabbing the lead early
from Rodney Wilbson of Vill coasting home in 13.42 .
"The time was very
diappointing. said Foster, who wen his first national
collegiate out collegiate outdoor crown in 1978 . "I
got out slow and I ended slow. I was Last year, Foster, 2 senior from
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miah, the world record holder, did not
compete this year compete this year since he has
dropped off the Maryland team. dropped off the Mary land team.
Texas-El Pasos's Thommie Sioholm
of Sweeden, the third-place finisher in 1979, captured the heymer throw title
this time with a heave of 225-0. Matt this time with a heave or 2250. Matt
Mileham of Fresno State, who fouled
on five of his six attempts, wound

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Linden-Kildare rallied from a 7.6 deficit to score
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The Expos jumped on Bob Forschn 4.4., in the first
inning. LeFlore cracked a leadoff singe, stole sec-
Scotr's sacrifice bunt. and went to third on Rodney
After Andre Dawson walked, Carter scored both
runners with a double einto the left field corne. One
 endrick scored the first Cardinals run and and a
rowing earor by shorstop Chris Speier in the fifth
lowed Gary Templeton to score from second. doubtreald stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly
Dawson.
Philly rookies stun Cubs, 6-5 PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Rookie Lonnie Smith
collected three hits, including a game-winning triple
Friday night, and pitcher Boo Waik gained his first
major league victory as the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night, and pitcher Bob Walk gained his first
major league victory as the Philadelphia Phillies
edged the Chicago CCbs 6.5
The Phillies led 4.2 in the fifth when former Cub
Manny Trillo tripied and Waild drew a base on balls. Manny Trillo tripled and Walk drew a base on balls.
Smitt then was credited with a two-run triple when
Chicago right fielder Mike Vail tailed on an attempt. ed shoestring catch of his drive.
The Cubs knocked Wailo outo the game with thre
runs in the sixth inning to cut the lead to o-5. Larry Biittner doubled and moved to third on a
single by Vail. Cather Tim Blackwell then tripled
home both runners before relicever Kevin Saucier
 Oklahoma in the American Association, did not walk
abstter. Mike Krukow, 3 , was wa the loser
The Phillies scorod three runs off Krukow in the
first on Smith's single, an RBI double by Pete Rose, Greg Lurinski's double and another RBI double by
Carry Bowa.
DeJesugo, Bicked up two in the third on a single by
double and Kingman's two-run single. Phillies added a run in the fourth when Smith
doubled, advanced on a fy ball and scored on Mike Rose, whoctwice was hit by Krukow pitches, left
the game in the seventh with contusions of the right

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 With one out in the ninth, loser Sid Monge, o-4, hit
Bob Molinaro with p pitch and after Harold Baines


 am wift a wo-run double to tie the game. Alexander
scored the ead run on a ingle bick Manning and
Mile Hargove singled across another run for a 7 -5
Clevelard love A pair of walks and Wayne Nordhagen's fifth
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Bamberger said, laughing, Then I came cother and got otike weaver, oding oothing and drinking beer and putting on weight."   mound and back. It they were pitch- ngo. ow I I walk owhree th to no walkng. day." Bearberger smiled and joked as he accomodetad interviewer after intertivewer, but the erreeame tentinen in he Brewer clubhouse was obvious. It The Brewer clubhouse was obvious. It was on tunke that of opening day. It's different tonight, no doubt    Weaver sent his former sidekick a ongratulatory telegram. It was read 




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## Ruidoso feature race

RUIDOSO DowNS, N.M. (AP)

Gerulaitis stuns Jimmy Connors


## Rutherford favored in Rex Mays

| midst of the bitter CART-USAC struggle, barely enough cars were entered in the Rex Mays 150 to make it a race. <br> Now that the intramural warfare in championship racing has ended, the picture has changed. | victorie apiece on the Milwaukee oval, and Rick Mears won the 1978 Rex Mays race. <br> Ironically, Foyt - a favorite here - will not be on hand. The terrible-tempered Texas, still simmering over new U.S. Auto Club rules that limit hersepower, decided to pass up this race. |
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