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Santa Claus will start his Christmas parade a Highway. The entourage will continue down An

## Santa Claus is coming!

## Childrens' favorite to head parade

##  <br> Differences resolved by of Midland home finance

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 east on Wall to Main Street. The parade will end at the
corner of Main and Ohio streets About 50 thats bands and $m$
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## Mexico says it won't let the shah return

 In Washington, the State Depart-
ment said Mexico's anouncement
Thurscay night would not change the Thursday night would not change the
Carter administration's position on
the shah's stay in ithe United States.
"We have said all along that it is up "We have said all along that it is up
to him to make his decisions about
travel, obth as to time and destina-
tion," said spokesman Walter Ramsay.
Asked if the Mexican decision had
come as a surprise, one U.S. official, come as a surprise, one U.S. official,
who insisted on remaining anony-
mous, repied: "Yes, you're damn
right.,"
Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge
Castaneda announced his


 Shopping
Days
Til
Christmas

## -Iron crisis at-a-glance

 that the U.S. return the deposed shHere are today's developments: been expected to go to Merk.
medical care in New York.
ifficials
by lana cunningha
Differences over allocations of 835 million in bond money for a low inter-
eest home loan program have been ironed out and threat of a lawsuit dropped, Harry Clark told the news media Thursday night.
Clark, chairman of the Midland Housing Finance $C$

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| quickly-called late night news conference, said the differences were recti fied during an afternoon session with four of the six participants. <br> The other two - West Central Investment Corp. and First Savings \& Loan Association - were contacted by telephone and agreed to the changes, said Clark. <br> Investors Inc., and Mortgage \& Trust will be getting more money while Citizens Savings \& Loan Association and Jackie Johnson Mortage |  |  |  |
| $\checkmark$ IN THE NEWS: The last of the Marx Brothers dies in Cali- fornia............................... 5 A <br> $\checkmark$ RELIGION: The Pope takes a step toward unification with Eastern Orthodox Church... 10A <br> $\checkmark$ SPORTS: Midland College wins another one-sided cage contest.............................1D <br> $\checkmark$ PEOPLE: Warner LeRoy lives in a mosaic of fantasy and fun. |  |  |  |
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said. Single Family Mortgage Revenue Financing Program will give low
The Ster
interest loans to low and moderate income families. Maximum limit on nterest ioans to
neome is $\$ 30,000$. The sudden change in allocations came after Bill Oglesby, president of
Investors Inc., charged the corporation had played favorites when determining each participant's amount and was violating terms of a sales If the program continued as set out, Oglesby charged he would file a law-
suit. This action would have shelved the program since bonds can't be sold if litigation is pending against the program, an underwriter had said. Before the Thursday session, allocations had been: Citizens Savings,
$\$ 10$ million; First Savings \& Loan Association, $\$ 2.5$ million; Investors $\$ 10$ million; First Savings \& Loan Association, $\$ 2.5$ million; Investors
Inc., $\$ 5$ million; Jackie Johnson Mortgage Co, $\$ 7,087,500 ;$ Mortgage
Trust, Inc., $\$ 2.5$ million; and West Central Investment Corp., $\$ 2.5$ mil-
lion.
After reallocation, the new amounts are: Citizens Savings, 58 million;
 293,750; Mortgage \& Trust, $\$ 4$ million; and West Central, $\$ 2.5$ million.
Clark explained the corporation "felt it (the charges) was serious enough to make some adjustments" in allocations.
He attributed success of the meeting with participants to Don Harvey, a Realtor, and Clyde Brown, a builder.
"They. (Harvey and Brown took an interest in it (the program) and
worked to get them (participants) together to discuss the matter," Clark added.
He admitted the primary reason for the meeting was "to avoid a possible He admitted the primary reason for the meeting was "to avoid a possible
lawsuut. That would have had a disastrous effect upon the program.,
A new sales agreement is being sent to the participants to sign, Clark A new sales agreement is being sent to the participants to sign, Clark
added. This would nullify the previous agreement which Oglesby had menThe underwriters will follow the original schedule of trying to deliver he bond money to Midland between Dec. 11-2
Despite obstactes encountered in trying to Despite obstacles encountered in trying to set up the low interest loan
program, Clark said he still feels the program will benefit a lot of people "It can mean a savings of $\$ 100$ a month on the house payment and MHFC has been told by the underwriting firm of Howard, Weil, La-
Mouisse and Friedrichs, Inc., it expects the interest rate to be $91 / 8$ to $91 / 4$ Bouisse and Friedrichs, Inc., it expects the interest rate to be $91 /$ to $91 / 4$
percent. Current interest rates at lending institutions hover at 11 to $111 / 4$
percent.


## Mexico turned its back on Shah Mehamm <br> will not renew the former monarch's tourist visa Pahlava, declaring it

 "would be contrary to the best interests of the country)." The shan hadbeen expected to go to Mexico, possibly by the weekend, after completing

The government apparently was caugh The government apparently was caught by surprise by Mexico's
decision, but Carter administration officials said it would not change the
government's position on the government's position on the monarch's stay in the United States. "We
have said all along that it is up to him to both as to time and destination," said a State Department official.
In Egypt
$\begin{gathered}\text { Prestdent Anwar Sadat ordered his ambassador to Washington to } \\ \text { reiterate to the shah his offer of refuge in Egypt and said his presidential }\end{gathered}$ reiterate to the shah his offer of refuge in Egypt and said his presidential
ppane is ready to take of at "any moment" to fly the shah to Cairo, a
presidential spokesman said esman said.

The shah, whose arrival at New York York
triggered the embassy-Cornell Medical Center Hospital employees said they were eager for his departure, saying i would mean an end to security checks and fear of bombings.
There was speculation the shah would go to the Caribbean, where he
stayed briefly after he left Iran last February.

- In Tehran

Hundreds of thousands of Iranians, marking the holiest day of their
Shite Moslem calendar, massed at Tehran University in preat Shiite Moslem calendar, massed at Tehran University in preparation for
a march to the U.S. Embassy where militants are holding the American hostages.
Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called on Iran's Shite Mosilem majoring for the founder of the Moslem sect, to vent their fury agains
mourn mourning Sor

An Associated Press-NBC News poll said Americans are outraged that fellow cititiens are held hostage in Irran and fear the crisis could lead to
war. Nevertheless, the public would support military action if the hostages were harmed or, put on trial.
Four out of five Americans said they are personally angry about the Four out of five Americans said they are personally angry about the
taking of Americans as hostages in Iran. And more than seven out of
said President Carter is doing all he can to get the hostages freed.

The Carter administration filed setherlands
Tith the World Court in The Hague The Carter administration filed suit with the World Court in The Hague
Thurscay in an effort ofree the hostages. The suit argues that Iran has
violated international treatites and conventions and must free the AmeriThursd
violate
cans.

Diplomats and U.N. officials were reluctant the United Nations
a.N. Security Council meeting on the U.S. Ir oranian crisis until they
know who -If anyone - will reas A decision was expected today on whether Iran's religious rulers would permit acting foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, to participate in the
session scheduled for Saturday evening Theoretically, the council could order to the embassy in Tehran since Nov 4 .

WEATHER SUMMARY


Warm weather is expected Friday until Saturday morning for southern California, southern Arizona and central and southern
Florida. Cold weather is forecast for almost all of the nation. Snow flurries are expected for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Midland statistics



Extended forecasts



Texas area forecasts




Border states forecast



Lawyer investigating Jordan acknowledges delicate job
NEW YORK (AP) - Investigating
criminal allegations againg
whe president of the United Satates is delicate job, the lawyer appointed to
look into charges that Hamilton Jor. dan used cocine ancknowedges.
But New York attorney Arthur Chrrist, ${ }^{2}$, who buir a reputation as a tough prosecutor or major under
world crime figures during the 1950 , says he's still honored to have the "I really am very honored to have
this appointment to do a very delicate investigation,", he said Thursday
after a special threi. arered hipe cial three judge court
named
invest White House chier of of saft against the He pledged a "very thorough, complete and certainly very impartial possible in tairizess to Mr. Jordan." Christy was sworn in Thursday by Jorrdan has denied allegations tha he ever used the ille gall drugu, and will
not step down as carteris top ssils 17-year-old Odessan killed WDESSA - A 17 .-year-old Odessan 1.5 miles west of odessa when his car
struck a catte guard post and soer. turned.
Ronald
Glen Phillips was pro. nounced dead at the scene of the Street and Polaris Streeti, by Peace
Justce $J$ Immy Justce IJmy Harris.
 2end gited Phillips was eastbound on
Street
when he came to the intersection. His vehicle then struck $k$ a
attle guard post and rolled over one
tant during the investigation. The
Justice Department said there was no reason for him to do President Carter expressed his
"complete confidence" in Jordan shortly a atter contidene the", in Jordan
was named. Attorney General Benjamin R. Ci-
viletti, in Altorney General Benjamin R. Ci-
vutor, in calling for the special prose
cutid a preliminary FBI investi cutor, said a preliminary FBI investi-
gation turned up no cause for further gation urned up no cause for further
investigation into three of the allega-
tions that Jordon used tions that Jordan used cocaine.
As for a claim that Jordan us cocaine at the New York discothenue
Studio 54 , Civiletti said the FBI had Studio 54, Civiletti said the FBI had
turned up no evidence to warrant
prose prosewever, the attorney general said
Ho he was unable to say that the matter
"is so unsubstantiated that no further investigation ... is warranted."
Civiletti Civiletti recommended that the in-
vestigation be limited to the Studio 54 veste, bution be limited to the Studio 54
case, but the court said Christy should probe "any other related or relevant
allegation" of drug law violation allegation" of drug law violation.
Studio 54 owners Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager have charged Jordan
used cocaine at the disolthe used cocaine at the discotheque in
1978. They said they would testify 1978. They said they would testify
about Jordan in return for immunity
from prosecution in a charge they face.
Civiletti, in his petition to the court last week, expressed doubt that the
witnesses who allege Jordan used cowitnesses who allege Jordan used co-
caine can be trusted.
He said a special prosecutor would He said a special prosecutor would
be able to carry the investigation
farther because- unlike the attorney farther because - unlike the attorney
general -a special prosecutor could grant immunity, subpoena witnesses
or plea-bargain to elicit testimony Jordan said he was disappointed that limits on Civiletti's powers under the Ethics in Government Act had forced the attorney. general to seek a
special prosecutor. The Ethics Act took effect last year
in response to Watergate and related

Pope adds another first to the list ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - Pope
John Paul II took one more step to-
ward unification of the Roman Catho lic and Eastern Orthodoman Chuthe-
today by becoming the first pontiff in nine centuries to attend a full Orthosus, the accidental firing of a a oldier's
rife a rife a half mile from the pope caursed
a moment of confusion in the crowd; heard it.
John Paul ended a three-day visit.
that took him "quite close" to agreement with Orthodox Patriarch Deme formed Vatican source said. an in- The
Holy Father also believes that sister
churches could difer in their churches could differ in their liturgy, in their usages, in their expressions,
in the manifestation of their faith, and
even in their theology and still be one," the source said.
The pope did not join in celebrating the Dovine Liturgy at St. George or-
thodox Church, he hummed through thed liturgy in a low yoice and made
the sign of the cross from right to teft the sign of the cross from right to teft
in the Orthodox manner, and not from
left to right as Roman Catholics usually do.
The partiarch greeted the pope at
their second meeting in two days and lheir second meeting in two days and
led John Paul into the church for the Orthodox church.
"We affirm anew our firm desire John Paul said later in a joint declaration. They said they had made.
progress and later would name mem-
bers of a mixed commission for "theobers oal dialogue."
The pope and patriarceThe pope and patriarch exchanged
gifts oohn Paul gave Demetrius a
copy of an icon of the Black Madonna copy of an icon of the Black Madonna
and the patriarch gave the pope a
very old gold-embroidered prayer sash ot then John Paul was flown to to
szmir on Turkey's west his journey home
He went by helicopter to Ephesus where a cheering cropot of mopere than
2,000 - including Americans, Italians and Poles -- gave him a rousing
welcome to the ancient town where
he Apostle Paul preached the Apostle Paul preacheded and where
tratition says the Virgin Mary lived
before her death. The town Greek herty wasth. The town, once a
Second Ecumenical Councill, which Second Ecumenical Council, which
proclaimed that Mary was the mother
of God.
Taking advantage of relaxed secu-
rity around a mountaintop shrine derity around a mountaintop shrine de-
dicated to the Virgin Mary, the pope
moved about freely with arms moved about freely with arms out-
stretched and exchanging pleasantries in different languages.
One soldier's riffe accidentally
went off, and Associated Press re.
porter Ismail Kovaci said it was not porter Ismail Kovaci said it was not
clear if the pope even heard the single
shot a halt-mile away On Thursday the pope told Istan-
bul's small Catholic community at his first public Mass of his three-day
Turkish visit that he would take part
in the celebration of the feast of St.

Warmer weather on way Saturday Midianders who awoke today to
record low temperature for the date
can look forward to slightly warmer can look forward to slightly warme
temperatures Saturday, the weather
man said man said.
Mosty fair and not as cold through
Saturday is the forecast from the Saturday is the forecast from the
National Weather Service Office a
Midland Regional Airpor Midland Regional Airport today.
High Saturday should be only in the
mid-50s and the overnight low is expected to be in the mid-2s.
While that's not exactly warm, the predictions that's not exactly warm, the
measured the temperatures measured Thursday temperatures
was only 48 degrees. The high was only 48 degrees. The overnight
low, set at 7 a.m. today, set a record for the date at 18 degrees.
Previous record low for tod Previous record low for today was a
not-much-warmer 22 degrees set in
1957 The record 1957. The record high for Thursday is
78 degrees set in 1975 . 78 degrees set in 1975.
Rain still is not a part of the fore-
cast, so November likely will end cast, so November like of will fore- end
showing only a trace om moisture for
the entire 30 days. Annual the entire 30 days. Annual rainfall
total so far is 13.25 inches.
Pickup-bus wreck hurts 1 year old

A 1-year-old Midland girl was treat-
ed and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon for injuries she received in a pickup-
school bus collision. According to Department of Public Safety trooper Woody Jackson, ,han-
non Gene Madrid received minor fanon Gene Madrid received minor fa-
cial injuries about 4: 30 p.m. Thursday when the pickup driven by her moth
er, Susan Madrid er, Susan Madric, 19, of Midland, was
involved in a collision with involved in a collision with a school
bus driven by Eunice Roach of Midland.
The accident occurred at the inter-
section of County Road 1194 and County Road 116.
Home reported as burglarized A Midland man told police Thurs-
day that his home was burglarized Brian Rankin, 609 W. Cowden Ave. said items taken from his home in
cluded three cluded three 36 -inch blue cloth pillows
and assorted change. and assorted change.
Method of entry and exit from Rankin's residence was not immediately
determined, according to police. determined, according to police.


## Reception recalls early years for Wilson Speir

 of the governor's Criminal Justice
Council. Speir followed Homer Garri-
son Jr., who was the DPS director from 1938 until his death 30 years
later the director Both Texas and the DPS have
grown a great deal since Speir joined the department. And that growth is
one of the greatest challenges the
future holds for the future holds for the DPS, Speir said.
Notitg that about 1, ,oo motorists
per day are added to per day are added to Texas roads, the
director emphasized the need for
" "adequate spending" to support the
DPS in its efforts to keep up with the DPS in its efforts to keep up with the
daily influx of yehicles. The DPS must
"maintain growth commensurate "maintain growth commensurate With elesely trow ted to the quastion of fi-
nance is the ability of the DPS to nance is the ability of the DPS to
"recruit, train and retain high quality personnel," Speir said.
"We (DPS) are still recruiting high
quality people, but the riter quality people, but they are increas-
ingly difficult to recruit because of competition with private industry." Another challenge faced by the DPS
is its alliance with the criminal jus-;
tice system tice system, said Speir.
in We must secure (between people in law enforcement agencies and the
rest of the criminal justice system) a
greater greater degree of support and cooper-
ation," he explained. ation," he explained.
The DPS has gone ber of changes trying to keep up witha growing Texas over the years, said Speir. place in Tous changes have
traffice since aken place in Texas traffic since
1941, when Speir joined the force. "There are four times the number
of vehicles today" than 38 years of vehicles today" than 38 years ago,
and with the proliferating cars came and with the proiiferating cars came
a comparable growt in the maze that
is the highway system.

Housing, jobs essential, Clark tells Rotarians

## By bILL MODISETT

Calling the housing situation in Midland "critical," Harry Clark, chair-
man of Midland Housing Finance Corporation, Thursday told Rotarians
huosing and jobs are essential for the city's continued growth.
The Single Family Mortgage Reve-
nue Financing Program being estab-
lished in Midland, Clark said, lished in Midland, Clark said, would
make $\$ 35$ million in bonds available for use by lending institutions in fin-
ancing home purchases at ancing home
interest rate.
Noting that the proposal hás en-
countered a lot of "problems," Clark countered a lot of "problems," Clark
said those bonds are important to
families wanting to obtain home loan
here.
Noting that Midland's major re source," (oil) is a "depletable re-
source," clark said the city must be able to offer new residents jobs and
housing to lure them here when the housing to lure them here when the
resource is depleted.
Clark said he agrees with the City Council's decision Tuesday to no
apply for federal Community Devel apply for federal Community Devel-
opment funds this year because of houning subssidy clause. But Clark
added, "It is impossible to have hous. added, "It is impossible to have hous
ing for Iow-income people without
subsidy," ing for low-income people without
subssidy."
Pointing to the success of Hillcrest
sponding developments to the chal-
lenges Speir has seen since he joined the DPS, the director still looks to the the
individual trooper for the future of the DPS. "'The greatest asset (of the DPS) is
the quality of its people; it's what I take the most pride in. I feel very
good about the department," Speir
said. Lawyers arguing trespass case



 ers charged with trespassing on Pub-
lic Service Co. of Oklashoma proper

Manor, which he said is the city's
major public housing attempt, Clark
said, "Public housing in Mids. said, "Public housing in Midiland has
had several abortive attempts." had several abortive attempts."
Hillcrest Manor has experienced
100 percent 100 percent occupancy since it
opened, he said, and has a waiting Col. Wilson Speir, who retires Dec. 31 as director of the Texas Depart
ment of Public Safety, and his wife, Ann Marie, were special guests at the
Rotary Rotary luncheon. Speir formerly was
regional commander of the DPS in
Midland and is a former member of regional commander of the DPS in
Midand and is a former member of
Midland Rotary Club.

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## The American spirit

| The generous, benevelent spirit thing which makes this country the greatest. <br> Mattie Schuttz, the 91-year-old San Antonio woman who was jailed overnight last August for stealing $\$ 15$ worth of food because she said she was humgry; wid attest to this fact. <br> The story of her plight attracted nationwide attention, and at last count, Mrs. Schultz had received $\$ 27,958$ in donations from across the United States <br> Isn't this something? The response came from a single newspaper story. No appeal was sounded. But citizens across the land recognized the need, and acted accordingly, in the good old American way. <br> Mrs. Schultz, grateful for the tremendous response, says, however, that "money doesn't mean a thing when you don't have your doesn't have the physical strength to do anything during the approaching holidays but sit in her rocking chair. |
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## Salute to Bill Rigney

|  |  | By JACK ANDERSON |  |
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## INSIDE REPORT:

Those Kennedy 'bloodlines' hold at Pflugerville, Texas

 to worry about. Thus, a happ
ending to the entire episode. ending to the entire episode.
Prior to the incident, it is report ed that Mrs. Schultz had subsisted
on Social Security and pensions totaling less than 8300 per month: several occasions. She has lived
चlone since her husband died 18 years ago.
Caring and sharing Americans
have taken care of the needsortine elderly layd for the upocoming
Christmas season_- and far be.



Zeppo Marx, top left, the last of the Marx Brothers, died early
Friday in Palm Spring Friday in Palm Springs, California, a hospital spokesman said.
Marx was 78. Gummo, the fifth Marx brother, is not shown in this still from "Duck Soup," in which Zeppo played the romantic interest and straight man to his brothers' zaniness. Zeppo left the

## Zeppo Marx dies



Erik Estrada now says marriage rumor true

 lier denying reports that he had taken out a marriage license in Las Vegas,
Nev., on Sunday. The marriage announcement was
confirmed by Bill Barron, a spokes man for MGM, which produces the hit "I NBC -TV series. "I wanted to be left alone, I wanted
a private home life," Estrada said in telephone interview Thursday night. "But the information leaked But my phone was still ringing off the
wall so I figured I 噱 In that statement Estrada said: "Some clerk thinks she saw me at the marriage license bureau. Well, a sitting in a Studio. Clity delili at the time
I was supposed to te in Las Ve big'm explaining this because the big flap about Las Vegas and a mar-
riage license was such ridiculo riage license was such a ridiculous
hoax I honestly didn't think it de wall so I figured I'd better go pub-. "Now, this is an official statement, Estrada said he and 39-year-old
Joyce Miller of Beverly Hills flew to $\begin{aligned} & \text { how many of the people who have } \\ & \text { been ringing my phones off the hook }\end{aligned}$ Tower releases study to prove oil industry profits reasonable

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Tower fired another round today in his
war against the windfall profits tax, releasing a study he says is proof that oil
companies don't make bigger profits than other industries. "This Department of Energy staff study provides abundant evidence of the
"Then fact - despite all the political demagoguery to the contrary, that U.S. oil
companies are no more profitable than other U.S. companies," the Texas companies are no more profitable than other U.S. companies," the Texas
Republican said in a statement.
Tower said the study "exposes the Carter tax" proposal for what it is and always has been - a a punitive, politically inspired tax designed to cripple
private industries' energy development efforts while raising hundreds of private industries' energy development efforts while raising hundreds of
billions in additional taxes to expand an already bloated federal government."
The DOE sent Tower a copy of the study - clearly ma med "draft" - after
he the Freedom of Information Act.
The study was reported to be voluntary work of a DOE financial analyst.
Tower said it demonstrates that the profitability, or noturn on investment, for oil companies is generally the same as it is for other companies.
The study also shows that in recent years the oil companies net income and The study also shows that in recent years the oil companies' net income and
cash flow increases have run parallel to increased capital and exploratory

One hundred educators in Midland for Bilingual Education Conference
One hundred educators from throughout the West Texas area are
in Middand for the annual fall Permian Basin Bilingual Education Con erence today and Saturday
The annual conference will be in the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College with sessions scheduled from 9 to $11: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and from 1 to 4 p.m. each day.
Sessions are scheduled on topics ranging from motivating the students at the secondary level to using traditional culture in the classroom.
Several consultants will make presentations during the two-day work shop.
Consultants include Juan Pablo Gutierrez of Austin, Larry Green of San Antonio, John Bedford and Sue Ashwood of the Region 18 Education Ser
vice Center, Gilbert Rivera of New Mexico Highlands University in Las vice Center, Gilbert Rivera of New Mexico Highlands University in Las
Vegas, N.M., Erlinda Cantu of the Intercultural Development Research Vegas, N.M., Erlinda Cantu of the interculural Development Research
Association, Joe Graham of the Fod and Fiber National Institute of
Achievement in Lubbock and Elizabeth Whalley of the University of WisAchievement in Lubbock and Elizabeth Whalley of the University of Wis-
consin in Madison, Wisc. consin in Madison, Wisc.
Participants include te
Participants include teachers, principals and aides from Midiand, Odes-
sa, Kermit, Pecos, Snyder, Colorado City, Abilene, Andrews and Fort
Stockton.

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MANY, MAMY OHHERS


Poll shows U.S. fears war, would support it


 posed by the crisis. Here are some of the survey's major points

- Four out of five Americans said the are personally angry about $t$ le taking of Americans as hostages in iran.
say war is "very likely" has tripled since last year
 ${ }^{\text {Iran }}$ - On the other hand, if the hostages are released unharmed, the public overrhelemingly opposes any U.S. military retaliatiotion against the Mos
lem nation. BHy almost three to one, the public agrees that the U.S. government
should not return the deposed Shah to Iran in return to the hostages.
 ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{g}$ get the hostages freed
 days in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The militants save threatened to kill
the hostages if the U.S. attempts to rescue them by fore They have
 hrreats against the hostages. bave made a deep impression on Amer
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as floodgates dropped to turn it into a 16,000 -acre
lake. "I'm glad to see it
filled finally," retired Tennessee Valley Au-
thority Chairman Au-
brey Wagner said while watching a a crane lower
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Cherokee's Eastern Band, said Thursday.
TVA said it will rebury the Indian remains which have been stored
for two years at the versity of Tennessee, at at
site above the high water mark.
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. Robert Stivers, the
tribe's attorney, said the Cherokee still intend to press a federal suit to
have the lake turned back into a river on the
claim that their religion reedom has been vioZyg Plater, a Wayne
State University law pro fessor who halted the dam for three years with
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Plater said Thursday night. "No one will be
able to look back at with pride."
Tellico from exempted laws protecting the snail darter last summer President Carter in Sep
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civic responsibility He suggested that to bolster pub
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statute guaranteeing that Social Se tatute guaranteing that Social Secu-
rity benefits would general revenues if necessary. A similar statute backs up interest
payments on the national debt, said Ross, and it "could finally lay to rest
some of the widespread some of the widespread and unjusti-
fied fears of Social Security bankruptty."
Ross said it was inconceivable that
nation like the United States would not have a system to meet the needs of the elderly, the disabled and their
families. He said the govern families. He said the government
does have "an undeniable moral obli-
gation ... to pay promised benefits, benefit is sacrosanct. Ross and the Carter administratio
drew bitter opposition from socia welfare groups, unions and others in January by proposing to trim som
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Ross charged that defenders of th statuss qua are saddling future work Tax hikes are inevitable in the ear 21st century when the post-World Wa
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Personnel to wear top hats in opulent Boardwalk hotel

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How to keepp your eyes focused on the art deco statues of sadora Dun
can dancing across his library mantel when tiffany lamps beg for commen can dancing a across his library
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A glass collection dazazles? near the firieplace in the living room. Across
the room, frog-like creatures romp on a table. the room, frog-like creatures romp on a table.
LeRoy lives in a constantly moving mosaic of fantasy and fun. Spectacle LeRoy lives in a constantly moving mosaic of fantasy and fun. Spectacle
is the lifoblood of this restaurateur, artist and businessman, who created
New York's Maxwell's Plum and Tavern-on-the-Green restaurants and the Great Adventure amusement park in New Jersey.
" If it's not funn I don't want to do ti," he said, relaxing one night at his
duplex apartment in the Dakota building on Central Park West. "Luckily, I've duplex apartment in the Dakota building on Central Park West. "Luckily, I've
been able to do it all with fun,."
He is He million addition to Maxwell's. His eyes danced with excitement as he
a $\$ 5$ mity
showed showed the plans for a two-square-block hotel to be built on the site of the
old Ritz Hotel on the Boardwalk.
"All the personnel will wear top hats,", he said. Pointing to a sketch of "All the personnel will wear top hats," he said. Pointing to a sketch of
a sweeping staircase that seems to pour into the opulent lobby, he asked,
"Can't Can't you just see Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire going down the
stairs?
LeRoy's design calls for 550 rooms with 1,500 restaurant seats, a 35,000 quare-toot casino and a 1,200 -seat theater.
, "People will , be there for the fantasy, so we're doing some wild
things," he said. "We'll have sunken bathtubs, raised beds and hot tubs. things," he said. "We'll have sunken bathtubs, raised beds and hot tubs.
One of the restaurants has a Venetian motif There will be water going
through it with gondolas and Canal. Fireworks will be going off behind it all the time. It's all very spectacular. Sort of like a Cecil B. DeMille supershow. But
then, that's the life LeRoy was born into 45 years ago. He was about ${ }_{4}$ when his father, Mervyn LeRoy, produced "The Wizard of O, or," Ever
since, the son said, his dreams and creations have leaned toward HollyThe exterior of his proposed hotel is no exception - it resembles the Em "You know, it's strange, but everybody who's seen the design says
hat," LeRoy said. "I sure wasn't aware of it when I did it, but there Wound 'ghastly' says doctor PORTLAND, Ore.
(AP) - A surgeon who treated a surfer attacked
by a shark off a northern
trenon beach said the y a shark oach a said the
Oregon beach
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most ghastly wound I've most ghastly
Dr. Aftab Ahmad and press briefing Thursday sffered by Kenny $R$. Doudt, 26, of Reedsport,
who was attacked while surfing Tues
non Beach.
They said Doudt was in
air condition and doing well. And despite the size
of his wound, they expect him to leave the hospital in a bout 10 days and cept possibly for some muscle weakness. zeon, said the lower part of the chest was torn rgans were exposed However, he said no vital organs were damaged,
but Doudt had four
ribs. "What we found was the most, ghastly wound
r've ever seen," Ahmad Starr said that judging rom Doudt's wounds,
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Project will restore many books

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books on Eliot's list would be educated.
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nuveiled this week in New York a plan to repub-
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literary heritage but who can't be read today be-
cause their complete works are out of print. Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, Stephen Crane, Wi
liam Dean Howells, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathan iel Hawthorne, Edgar Allan Poe, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Francis Parkman, Washington Irving, Henry
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Selections of
time, but their complete writings are not for sale and "It's gotten so bad that I Had to cancela seminar I was going to teach on Henry James because I
couldn't find an edition of his critical essays,",
says Richard Poirier, a eritic, English professor at Rays
Rutgers University and founder of the new ven
ture. He expects the project to touch off a revival of
interest in American literature, with such spinoffs as
television dramatizations of redisc "No one clamored for the King Tut show, but once could hardly get inn,", he seys.
A nonprof A nonprontit corporation, Literary Classics of the
United States, has been formed "to restore to print in an authoritative and
American writers., The first book is. to appear in the spring of 1981 and,
inflation permitting, will cost under $\$ 20$, says Har vard professor Daniel Aaron, president of Literary "'hat's a low price,", says' Jason Epstein, editorial
director of Random House and vice president of the director of Random House and vice president of the
enterprise ". To get 1,50 pages of Nathaniel Hawth-
orne for less than the $\$ 22$ it costs for Henry Kis singer's memoirs is not a bad coseal." for Henry Ki
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 Bible?." Mrs. Miller regular choir and con-
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"This gets the congre-
(Tation involved,". Mrs. He nodded and smiled.
"This gives deat peo- Miller involved,"" Mrs. ple a sense of belonging they've learned the dox-
to the church," Mrs. "And this pleases
hem, because the deaf hem, because the deaf
nembers of the church want people to see how
they talk," she adds. "People in the church are always telling me how much they appr,
ate the silent choir."

Getty mansion for sale, complete with ghost
GUILDFORD, England (AP) - Sutton Place, the Tudor mansion where the
late J. Paul Getty commanded his worldwide oil empire, is up for sale late J. Paul Getty commanded his worldwide, oil empire, is up for sale -
complete with great tall, the ghost of Ane Boleyn and a 1,000 -acre estate.
The ghost will be a bonus for whoever buys with its four farms, 16 cottages and its own church. "Members of the Getty family have seen the ghost, but the late Mr. Getty
never saw it himself. He didn't believe in such things," said Barbara Wallace,
who manages the house for the Getty Oil 0 ,
 estate firm, isn't sure what to ask. "Stately homes rarely come on the market.
We are asking for offers in the millions," said Alan Lintott, a member of the
firm, as he showed the U.S. tycoon's property to visiter
 pounds, the equivalent of more than $\$ 10$ thilliontual price around 5 million
Getty paid 300,000 pounds (then $\$ 840,000$ ) in pre-inflation 1959 for the which is just outside Guildford, 30 miles southwest of ofondon. 1959 for the estate,
EUropean base and died there, aged 83 , on June 6 , 1976.
"We he he his "We have spent a fortune on maintaining the house," said Alan Wallace of
Vancouver, Canada, managing director of Getty Oil in Britain and husband "We need more office space, which we cannot get permission to build
here in the green belt, so we are moving to London." here in the green belt, so we are moving to London."
Anne Boleyn's ghost tis said to appear in the Oriel bed
canopied four poster bed canopied, "The ghosts of poster bed.
"The ghosts of a man and a maidservant have also been seen, and doors open
where there are no doors," chuckled Mrs. Wallace, convinced the legends will
not deter prospective not deter prospective buyers.
Anne Boleyn romped with King Henry VIII in the oak-paneled mansion four
centuries ago, before becoming his second wife centuries ago, before becoming his second wife. She lost her head for adultery,
and one of her alleged lovers, Sir Francis Weston, died with her. His father, Sir
Richard WWeston, built The house stayed in the family untin the end ond the 19th century and had only
two ther owners before Getty - newspaper tycoon Lord Northcliffe and the Duke of Sutherland.
On a recent November day, with fog shrouding the house and fields along the
fiver Wey, the house felt remarkably warm, with log fires blazing in massive
fireplaces and 168 oil-heated ho firepplaces, and 168 oil-heated hot water radiators torned on.
"It was cold "It was colder when Mr. Getty was alive. He was a pretty tough old boy, and
he didn't have central heating, just coal or log fires and electric blow heaters,"
said Wallace. said Wallace.
Getty Oil has assets of $\$ 4.7$ billion, but Sutton Place is being converted from
oil to to gas heating. "Cheaper and cleaner," said Wallace. or then Getty died, his personal art treasures were move
Whe built at Malibu, Caliif., and which he neverer saw. But Sutton Place still has
plenty of art works bought with the to muse plenty of art works bought with the house.
It also has a domestic staff of 28 including Swiss cook Kathleen Aepli who
said Getty was a "wonderful employer." "There was never any need to worrry about money," she said, pulling
feathers from the tail of a coek pheasant. Doors in the house have labels so guests know where they are. In one guest
bedroom is a revealing book: "How to Avoid Matrimony." Getty had five
filed marriages. Staff disislosede. that Getty died in a reclining chair in hisstudy, among his
books on minerals and taxes. Security offfcer Douglas Ricketts said that after grandson J. Paul Getty III
was kidnapped in Italy in 1973 and released for Getty became even more security conscious. Steel doors covered with wood
were fitted to his bed were fitted to his bedroom, two Alsatian dogs roamed the corridor and guards
patrolled day and night.
There's a dog cemeter in the There's a dog cemetery in the grounds with memorial stones for Toosie,
Ronnie, Golly, Rusty, Bunty, Blitz, Galloping Parson and others. One is
isscribed. "Shaut


## Part-time Santa uses

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Inflation, global mission, wage demands hit Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican, with a collection of priceless artworks,
real estate holdings and stock portolios, is hardly zoing brin But it is dipping ever deeper into contributions from Roman Catholics
around the world to pay for its day-to-day operations, and those offerings are shrinking.
On the one hand, the Vatican must cope with inflation, a growing global mission and the wage demands of Italians who work in this tiny city-state. All
contribute to a deficit the Vatican says will reach $\$ 20$ million this year and probably worsen in 1980 .
On the other hand, controversies that have engulfed the church over the last two decades have taken their toll on giving. Church experts say this is
particularly true in the United States which, along with West Germany, is
looked upon as a main source of contributions. This was the gloomy financial picture e presented by Pope John Paul II to the
world's cardinals when they gathered earlier this month in an extraordinary Torld's cardinals when they gathered earrier this month in an extraordinary
assembly, leading to an historic disclosure of the state of Vatican finances - if assembly, leading to an historic disclosure or we state old by the Holy See were
only in part.
The pontiff said that reports of fabulous wealth held damaging myths. He told his cardinals they had the "duty and the right" to
know the financial picture now the financial picture.
A concluding report said bluntly that the Holy See's income from property,
nvestments and other sources was "absolutely insufficient" to cover the costs of the church's central government and the pope's activities. It warned that if
he situation were not changed, the Holy See would soon be "hard pressed" carry out its mission.
Until now, the Vatican has covered the deficit thanks to Peter's Pence. What Until now, the Vatican has covered the deficit thanks to Peter's Pence. What
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British Catholics to support the Holy See has evolved into voluntary contributions from parishes and the 2,500 dioceses around the world.
Vatican sources say these contributions dipped as low as $\$ 6$ million a year Vatican sources say these contributions dipped as low as $\$ 6$ million a year
under Pope Paul VI, but in the first year of Pope John Paul II's pontificate, under Pope Paul VI, but in the first
contributions climbed to $\$ 12$ million.
The rises and falls in these contributions, Vatican observers say, reflect the turmoil in the church, the popularity of the pope and increasing financial
demands on Roman Cathoiics.
"After the reforms of Vatican II, conservative Catholics, who tend to be the "After the reforms of Vatican II, conservative Catholics, who tend to be the
wealthy ones, probably cut back their giving," said the Rev. Vincent O'Keefe, wealthy ones, pro
a Jesuit official.

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no one really knows. How fever begins and why. it
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Dr. James Lipton, associate professor of physiolo-
gy and neurology at the University of Texas Health

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Dear Dr. Solomon: I Iave a young chilid (my first), and when he became ill recenty, 1round the doctor
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spoon, or to the kind of spoon we use for meals? $\underset{\text { Mrs. D.S.M. }}{\substack{\text { spon. or to } \\ \text { S. }}}$
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Odessa placeed third and Margaret Bachicha of El Paste oote sevenh Widd and Bachicha placed fourth in
dethet debate competition.
Jane Dempsey on Marquette, Mich. won second in
prose ppeakig and Tim Saunders of Clovis, N.M.
took third in pers took third in persuasive speaking.
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| GARZA TRY <br> Petroleum Exploration \＆Develop－ ment Funds of Midland spotted No． 1 Peel one location west and slightly north of the only well in the Three Way（Glorieta）field of Garza County， now shut in <br> Location is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 1307，BS\＆F survey，five miles west of Post． <br> Contract depth is 4,000 feet． |  |
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| SUTTON PROJECT <br> Anderson Petroleum Inc．of Ozona will drill No．2－131 Ida Cauthorn five miles south of Canyon gas production Sawyer（Canyon）field and one mile southeast of Shurley Ranch（Canyon gas）production， 17 miles south of Sonora in Sutton County． <br> Scheduled to 8,000 feet location is 1,054 feet from north and 1,196 feet from west lines of section 131，bloek C， 2，131 feet． |  |
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| LEA OILER <br> Conoco Oil Co．announced comple tion of the No．7－A Hawk in an unde－ County，four miles east of Oil Cen－ ter． <br> Operator reported a 24 －hour pump－ ing potential of 19 barrels of $37-\mathrm{gravi}$ ty oil and 29 barrels of water，through perforations from 6,612 to 6,828 feet． <br> The producing zone was acidized with 200 gallons and fractured with 46,000 gallons．Gas－liquid ratio is 2，－ 631－1． <br> Total depth is 6,880 feet，with 5.5 － inch casing set at 6,858 feet． <br> Location is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west liñes of section 8－21s－37e． |  |
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Living standard could rise in 1980s
WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress' top economic
adviser today predicted that peopple can enjoy a
"substantially higher" standardof livin in the 198is
if workers improve their productivity and the nation if workers improve their productivity and the nation
comes to grips with inflation.
Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, cautioned that in the short run, things will get
worse before they get better.
But she told a conference on aging, "We expect the recession of 1979-1980 will be relatively mild and that
growth will resume by mid.1980."
Ms. Rivlin said it was unlikely that inflation, now running at more than 13 percent, could be brought
below 10 percent next year.
However, she added, "the prospects for the rest of
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the economy less vulnerable o inflation and outside
shocks" like the oil price increases ordered by

Ms. Rivlin predicted the economy would perk up
after the slow growth of the 1970s and achieve "a after the slow growth of the 1970 s and achieve "a
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that rate averages 3.4 percent, as some optimistic
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she said. Carter administration officials have said
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retirement age. the year 2010, she told the conference on age bing
sponsored by National Journal magazine. Ms. Rivlin explained that one reason for optimism in the
19805 is that there will be fewer young, inexperienced
workers and women flooding into the marketplace.
"It will be a more mature and experienced labor
force and that should be a plus for productivity," she Also, the nation may be over its most costly
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the tax system are likely that will encourage savings and discourage inflationary spending.
"With some luck and a major effort, it seemed
likely ... we can have a prosperous decade," Ms.




| SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Ira and the guns he used April 27 to unleash a deadly attack on thousands of Fiesta parade spectators will be sold Sunday at public auction by the sold Sunday at pubic auction by administrators of the dead sniper's estate. <br> And estate administrator Steven | several savings accounts, which were to go to various family members upon his death, Gross said. That money is stymied in litigation because some of those plaintiffs seeking damages want those accounts added to the estate. |
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stressed that his signature on a proposed resolution sponsored by 54 con-
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A visitor in Yosemite National Park in
California pauses a moment to enjoy the
Officials announce Yosemite Park plan


Carter will support higher defense budget to get SALT
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## MC pulls another massacre; Ranger upsets Wranglers



Griese, Csonka bring back old times

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| for the Miami Dolphins. <br> Bob Griese, regaining the quarterback job he had | at the half, the Dolphins trailed | "W. ${ }^{\text {in }}$. |
| Bob Griese, regaining the quarterback job he hadlost after 13 seasons, and fullback Larry Csonka continuing his amazing comeback, combined in the second half Thursday night to rally the Miami Dolphins to a $39-24$ vietory over the New England | "At halftime, we felt the whole season rode on the second half. I made the decision to give Bob a chance to win the game," Shula said. <br> "He and No. 39 (Csonka) were fantastic," Shula | game," said guard Larry Little, another Super Bowl holdover. "We all stuck together through the bad times, and we stick together in the good times. Shula was quick to reveal: "Bob will be my starter |
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| Patriots.The 9.5 Dolphins moved | After the second-half kickoff, Griese moved the Dolphins 78 yards on nine plays, capping the drive with a 38 -yard scoring pass to Nat Moore. Then, as he did in the Super Bowl years of the early '70s, Griese used his precise passes sparingly, content to give the ball to Csonka on inexorable, time-consuming drives. |  |
|  |  | "I'd rather play against Strock than Griese any time," New England-safety Tim Fox said. "Griese probably doesn't have the physical ability Strock does, but he's got such field awareness. He does a good job reading coverages, and he very rarely throws into coverage. He is just more effective thanStrock. I think we had Strock confused." |
| The 9-5 Csonka's last year before joining the World Football |  |  |
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| League. <br> "It felt like old times," Griese said, "the linemen opening the holes, Zonk in there, me standing back and giving him the ball. It was very reminiscent of the championship teams." |  |  |
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|  | passes for 101 yards, while Csonka ground out 88 yards and three 1 -yard touchdown plunges. | Csonka's performance lifted his 1979 rushing total to 783 yards, eight yards better than what he managed over the last two full seasons with the Giants. The 32 -year-old bulldozer, referring to recent suggestions that Griese was washed up at age 34, said, "I don't think Bob is really all that old. |
| This Sunday in the National Football League, it's Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Houston at Cleveland, Atlanta at San Diego, Denver at Buffalo, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Detroit at Philadelphia, Green Bay at nesota at Los Angeles, San Francisco at St. Louis, Seattle at Kansas City and Baltimore at the New |  |  |
|  | Griese said. "The overriding, key thing is that we won a very big game that moves us closer to a division championship." |  |
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|  |  | "Bob came in and made the right calls. He's got a great understanding of the game..It's been a tough year for him, game in, game out, but you saw what happened when it really counted," Csonka said. <br> "We just couldn't get them out in the second half," said Patriots Coach Ron Erhardt. "We couldn't stop them.' |
| Seattle at Kansas City and Baltimore at the New York Jets. Oakland is at New Orleans on Monday night. |  |  |
| Coach Don Shula benched Griese last Sunday for the first time ever, but Griese came in and threw two touchdown passes to lead a $28-24$ victory at Baltimore after starter Don Strock was knocked out by a |  |  |
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## Unbeaten Benitez is finally underdog

## Benitez is a two-time. world champion who never has lost a pro fight. Tonight he has to prove himself. Benitez is a <br> new welterweight champion of the world,", said Leonard, the former Olympic champion who is $25-0$ as a pro

 Benitez is a a $31 / 2-1$ underdog a among Las Vegasoddsmakers to lose the World Boxing Association
welterweight chomphen welterweight championship to Sugar Ray Leonard,
who has fought 20 times on television in two years
and has built a large following Leonard's popularity and his unquestioned ability
should work to Benite?' benefit ti the should work to Benitez' benefit in the opinion of
Jimmy Jacobs, the champion's manager. "I think Leonard will push him to the point where
he reveals on prime time television his remarkable
skills," said Jacobs "I'm not scared of nobody," said Benitez. "I'm the
champion. That's why I fight the greatest. I beat
Pambele and Palomino and when I beat Leonard I"l fight Roberto Duran.
welterweight championship in 1976 by outpointing Antonio 'Kid Pampoele" Cervantes. He won the
Benitez' record is $37-0-1$, and the 23 -year-old
ard is confident he will add an

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p.m., CST.
Antuofermo is an even bigger underdog than Benitez. "I'm going to prove to myself and to the world that
I am the best middleweight in the world," said the power-punching Hagler.
Oddsmakers have made him $4-1$ to prove he is
better than Antuofermo defter the of Antuofermo, who is making the first
Corro last June won on points from His record is Antuofermo, a 26 -year-old Italian living in New
York, is getting $\$ 150,000$ while Hagler, 26 , of Brock-



## Rebels take on Coronado

Coach Paul Stueckler's, Midland Lee Rebels will play their only two
basketball games of the season tonight and Saturday in the Lee Gymnasi-
um. The Rebels take on the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs in a tripleheader today The Rebels play the Mustangs in sophomore, junior varsity.
and varsity
contests tonight with the sophomore tilt starting at 4:15 p.m. Coronado has a 1.1 record including a $97-92$ overtime victory over Odessa
Permian and a loss to Abilene High while Lee sports a $3-2$ record after winning two of three games in the Tall City Tournament over the weekend
in the Chaparral Center on the Midiand College campus. Stueckler's Rebs lost to El Paso Austin in the opening round and
then beat'Amarillo High in overtime in the consolation semifinals and San Antonio Jefferson in the consolation finals.
The other victory was over Stanton last week and the Rebels also lost to
Lubbock Monterey in their season Lubbock Monterey in their season opene.

## Indiana honors Slyker despite 13-game scoring drought <br> \author{ By TED BATTLES Sports Editor 

}[^0]ships a Evansvile and many of his players weren't just walkons, they
were kids who never even played foothall before. Not only that, but
there was a depression going on to further complicate att there was a depression going on to further complicate matters.
Son John recalls, "He was so short of players, he converted his
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AS THE O's multiplied, Slyker's Aces began to achieve notoriety be
yond the area peopled by the Wabashes, Rose Polys, Butlers, Han overs, Franklins and Indiana States of Hoosier football circles.
It was in 1938 as the point-win drought reached its zenith that We It was in 1938 as the point-win drought reached its zenith that We
The Peopple, a national radio program, got curious and invited Slyker As Slyker recalled at the time, "After losing the opener to Rose Poly 14-0, Ibegan to wonder how we were going to complete our schededue. I h had
only four boys available for backfield duty, and the chap in the chief ball carrying position had never played football before.".
After a $21-0$ loss to Union College, Slyker felt more assured, "Union was After a $21-0$ loss to Union College, Slyker felt more assured, "Union was
a good small college fotball team. But Inkew we could finish the season,
because three freshmen, who had enrolled after the opening game, showed promise." Another loss, 19-0 to Wabash, prompted more optimism, "I was en-
couraged because our mistakes, due to a lack of experience, played a major part in our defeat."
Even a $50-0$ sandbagging at the hands of Butler failed to dampen his optimism. "We were completely ounctassed dy a a powerfult team, but the
fact that we held them scoreless the first quarter and had the ball on the
one-yard-line, failing to score because of a poor selection of plays,
brought some satisfaction to me.,"
However. $i$ thas asgainst tePauw, that Slyker really saw daylight. The
loss was $13-0$, "but we muffed two fine scoring opportunities, fumbling the ball once on the one-yard-line. Our center (they played both ways in
those days) intercepted a pass and fell when he hit loose dirt with a clear
field in front of him." The next week Evansville camped out in Indiana State territory all af-
ternoon, but a punt return resulted in a 6.0 defeat. After that injuries ternon, but a punt return resulted in a 6.0 defeat. After that injuries
began to take their toll. AT OHIO State, Slyker lettered in baseball and basketball as well as
football and at Evansville College, he also coached the basketball "He had more success in basketball," relates the younger Slyker.
"He and Ed Diddle (famed Eastern Kentucky coach) were fierce rivals and dad was one of the early pioneers of the fast-break offense.
"However, I really don't remember those days. He died when I was "However, I really don't remember those days. He died when I was
young. My best memory is caddyying for him when he won the city golf
championship, but that was in the 1940s after he gave up coaching after 20 years and became a lawyer. "He obviously wasn't selected for the Hall for his football record, but
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Campbell has Browns thinking
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Camphell keeps crowding into their thoughts.
The Browns collide with the Hous-
ton Oilers Sunday in a National Football League game critical to both
teams. And Campbell, the NFL's leaas. Auhe with 1,346 yards, poses
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| TV sports <br> Boxing-Title Tripleheader, 7 p.m., Ch 9 . <br> Saturday <br> FOOTBAALI-Pitt-Penn State, <br> 11:30 a.m.; Ch 2. <br> Army-Navy, 3 p.m., Ch 2. |
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| "What the oilers like to do is line up and let Campbell run at (left tackle) Leon Gray, which is going to put plenty of pressure on the right side of our defensive line. <br> Cleveland's front four has been in a state of flux because of injuries, bul and Jack Gregory the right end most of the time against the Oilers. <br> What we've got to do is make speak, into the apex of a triangle, and not let him get outside the perimeter or our deense, Rutig, Res a he does get out there, he's gone. "He's going to get his yardage, but we've got to make him run the ball 40 times to get his 100 yards. We've just got to keep him from bouncing outside. Most of his big plays come in short-yardage situations. "The Oilers try to get <br> "The Oilers try to get him outside make the tackles. He runs over a lot of people. An exxtra linebacker should help us," he added, referring to Cleve- land's recently installed $3-4$ defense. land's recently installed $3-4$ defense. |
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## Rutledge suit dismissed




## Bryant, Barfield squabble



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Answers for Cotton Bowl will come on Saturday

## By DENNE H. FREEMA

## The Cotton Bowl gets its host team Saturday and the Southwest Conference closes the books on one of its most exciting footbail campaigns. <br> Both Houston and Texas have a chance to tie Arkansas for the SWC tite. The Razorbacks finished with just one loss--to Houston Houston, which lost to texass, is at Rice while the Longhorns travel to college Station for their annual joush with arch foe Texase A\&M. If BOTH Houston and Texas win their annual will be in the Cotton Bowl against guest Nebraska. Should Texas lose and will play in the Cotton Bowl for the wind, the Cougars time in four years, Arkansas will go to the Sugar Bowl and Texas years, Arkansas will go to the Sugar Bowl and Texas will play in the Sun Bowl. Texas goes to the Sugar and Houston goes to the Sun Bowl. An estimated 66,00 O fans will be be 1:30 p.m. kick 66 off at at fyse will be on hand for the enlarghich is being six-point favoritl under construction. Texas was a

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Navy.6-4, stands, a good chance to even the score in $\begin{gathered}\text { The academies' combined record against civilian } \\ \text { the classic football rivalry that stretches back to }\end{gathered}$ (tut in since 1970 is $97-165-5$. 1890. Navy. would tie the series at $37-37-6$ with a win, college football with cadets and midshipmen instead
the first tie since the record stood at $12-12-2$ in 1923. Army took seven wins and a tite in the next eight
years, and Navy is still.trying to catch up. Orioles ask Jim Palmer for list of trade teams BALTIMORE (AP)-Jim Palmer has been asked
to give the Batationore orioles a list of teams to which
he would consider being traded, the Baltimore
News-American says.
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as saying that the Orioles want to have Palmer's lis
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baseball winter meetings, which gets underway in Standford, and have failed to score a point in the last
 tene Cy Young Award winner has opened efforts to
renegotiate his contract for $\$ 3.5$ million over six
years. His current pact has two years to run at an
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Hargrove close to signing
first baseman Mike Hargrove say he's close to signing a new contract with the Cleveland Indians.
The new contract would reportedly extend his current pact by four years
and make the total six-year ment worth $\$ 2$ million. "'Il be flying into Cleveland Fri-
day," Hargrove said Thursday night in a telephone conversation. "We'll lok over the final details of my con-
tract, but I don't think there will be any problems. play thered againeland I think want to made a good deal of progress last
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if he cofld not rêach agreement with if he cofld not rêach agreement with
the Indians. "It's not an easy negotiation," ex-
plained Hargrove's a gent, George
Kalarradis of Clevelan came up with a deal that is fair to Mike and the Indians."."
Hargrove, 30 , was acquired by the Hargrove, 30, was acquired by the
Indians in a trade with San Diego last June 14. He was inserted into the
lineun shortly thereafter as the regular left fielder thereatter leadoff than regu- and
responded by hitting . 325 with 10 responded by and leadoff man, and
homers


As a leadoff hitter, Hargrove, who 73 on-base percentage. He was major factor in Cleveland strong fin record, their first winning an seaso ince 1976. Hargrove has been a first basema y to the outfield last summer easi Mike was a pleasant surprise Gabe Paut Paul,"."Hid Indians Presiden great, but he has sure hands not tha would tore balls sthan we thought he outfeid Thank I thought he would the Naturally, we want to sign Mike very badly. He is an important part o
our team and we don't our team and we don't want to lose
him.:

Outfielder Bobby Bonds also is a tempting to renegotiate his curren
contract after requesting a trade. I was reported earlier this week tha the Indians had been talking to othe
clubs a bout his a vaila bility, bu
Clevel Cleveland General Manager Phil
Seghi denied that -Bobby Bonds has not been offered still negotiating his future withe are atans," Seghi said Thursday. "His or trade. We are hope since he opted "be a member of our ballclub in
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BOSTON (AP) - New England Patriots owner
Billy Sullivan says first-year Coach Ron Erhardt is in no trouble as far as keeping his job is concerned Sullivan told Boston reporters before the Patriots
lost $3-94$ to Miami Thursday night that no matter
how the geme how the game turned out, Erhardt still had a joith.
"I think he's done a remarkable job," said Sullivan, "and I wouldn't trade him for any coach in the
business, including the man (Don Shula) down the support of many people who remember him
fondly as an amateur star when he fights championship. World Boxing Council welterweigh In a random straw poll of 20 delegates at the
Amateur Athletic Union's boxing committee for te. AAU national convention, 17 pick the former "Sugar Ray...he's a winner.". said Joe Bland, an
official from High Point, N.C. "He's always been a Minner." PM N. N. Pat Nappl of Syracuse, N.Y., who coached the 197
Olympic team when Leoonard won his gold medal and who will coach the 1980 team, said: "It's gonna be a
heckuva fight. It's gonna go the limit Ill go witl "I say it won't go beyond 10 ," said Thoma olympic team. "Reason: Benitez is boxer and not a devastating puncher. Sugar Ray is one of the great all-time welterweights and pound for "I like Benitez. He's professional,", said Dick
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Kansas City Kings' Otis Birdsong, right, zips past Detroit
Pistons' center Bob Lanier to socre during Thursday NBA game.
Birdsong the former UH player scored 19 point to top the Kings



Galindez passes ring test


Miller, Sims pace Big 8 All-Stars

Phil, was an all-conference selection
for the Sooners last year at defensive ma and Nebraska dominate the 1979
Associated Press all-Big Eight foot. ball team, voted by a panel of writers
and broadcasters who regularly and broadcasters who regularly
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Haunting sound of pipes nothing new to these foothills




The Lindsays' intërest in piping began more than 20 years ago when
Donald developed a fascination for touring Scottish pipe bands. Donald developed a fascination for touring Scottish pipe bands.
"My father couldn't keep me away, so he efinally bought me a practice
chanter," Lindsay recalls. Learning to play the practice chanter, an in chanter," Lindsay recalls. Learning to play te ppractice chant a
strument akin to a recorder, is the first step in piping.
Instead of banishing his son to the woodshed or garage, however, James Instead of banishing hiter son to the woodshed or garage, however, Jam.
Lindsay also got a chanter. A piper in theetonn of Morristown, N.J.,
 "For the next three summers we "w was 13 when we first went. It was
Ann's, in Nova Scotia," Lindsay says. "I
beautiful." It was at St. Ann's that the Lindsays began to understand "piobaireachd"
or classical piping. The Gaelic word, pronounced "pea-brook," defines pip-
ing that goes beyond the marches most Americans associate with the ing that goes
instrument.
"I fell in love with itt," Lindsay says. "It was something which had
developed separately from the rest of Western classical music."
It was at St. Ann's, where dancing, drumming and Gaelic also are developed sapatat. Ann's, where dancing, drumming and Gaelic also are
It was at St.
taunt, that the idea for Invermark was born. It would be a place just for
pipers. "We all realize we are just a little bit different," Lindsay says of pipers.
Blowing into a bag which, in turn, acts as a bellows for three drone tubes
and a chanter, while simultaneously trying to play a melody and fine tune
the instryment, is enough to make anyone "a little bit different," LindBlowing into a bag which, in turn, acts as a bellows for three drone tubes
and a chanter, while simultaneously trying to play a melod and fine tune
the instrument, is enough to make anyone "a little bit different," Lind-
say says. say says.
"You not only have to be a musician," he says. "You have to be part
mechanic." mechanic." and his father opened their college in 1961. Boarding students
Lindsay Lindsay and his father opened their college in 1961. Boarding students
made the pilgrimage to the mountain every summer until 1957, when strin-
gent state Health Department regulations for summer camps convinced the Lindsays.to stop taking boarders.
But the teaching continues. Pupils still climb the steep dirt road for an
and hour or two with Donald Lindsay, and the
pipe band in nearby Williamstown, Mass. Family winery relentless in drive to wrench more from grapes
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OAKVILLE, CALIF. -The Robert Mondavi Win-
ery, here the epicenter of the Napa Valley, frequent.,
ly facetiously ly facetiously referred to as "the navel of Bacchus,"
is more accurately often dubbed "California's test. tube winery" because of its founder's unrelenting
tube wive to wrest more and more from the grape's
potential in wine. potential in wine.
When he broke away from the family winery, the
pioneer Napa Valley Charles Krug Winery,
lisheed Iished ivi, at age 54 in 1966 , was already cognizant of
Mondase potentials. He employed designer Cliff May
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draw up plans not only for a winery but a whole
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there might be an exposition of all the related arts of
good living associated good living associated with wine.
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davi, Robert's. brother, is in fulter charge Mon-
dot davi, Robert's brother, is in full charge of the
Charles Kug Winery, and Robert has been able to
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winery. Eldest son Michael pay off the investors who financed his own dream
winery. Eldest son Michael is now president of
the Robert Mondavi Winery, Tim Mondavi is wine. the Robert Mondavit Mery, Mondavi is vivaciously
maker and daughter Marcia Mond
attending to the iniernational marketing and public
relations relations.
Robert, as chairman of the board, far from retired,
has winemaking investments in Austratia which he attends to personally, an ever-participating role here
in Oakvill and very real hopes to establish yet another winery in the Napa Valley in concert
with his friend, the equally idealistic Bordeaux
winemaker, Baron Philippe de Rothsenild of ChaALPACINO ${ }^{\prime}$ INS
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Futuristic train has no wheels

By PETER CLARKE
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Transforming se TOKYO - Transforming science fiction into reality, Japan's trains of the future will have no wheels or
moving parts and will flash silently across the country at the speed of aircraft.
Bolstering this concept of high-speed surf transport, Japanese engineers have already tested
the the prototype of the country's future rail car

- with astonishing success. Floating above its tracks
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10-ton test vehicle attained the speed of cushion, a
October this year,
surpassing its own world record October this year, surpassing
for an electric-powered train.
And
And engineers - who are developing the high-
speed floating train for the Japanese National Rail.
west ways (JNR) - are confident that the prototype will
attain a a cruising speed of 310 mph when a 4.7 -mile
and test track is extended in Miyazaki Prefecture in
Kyushu later this year In essence, the experimental vehicle is pushed up
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above the track by powerful electromagnets and above the track by powerful electromagnets and
then propelled forward by a linear induction motor.
Friction between wheels Friction between wheels and rails is completely
eliminated. There is no noise and little vibration. Confronted by the outcry against the noise of
Japan's conventional bullet trains, Japan Air Lines Japan), the Japanese flag carrier, is also develop-
(JAL) ing a floating high-speed train tor reduce the travel-
ing time between Tokyo and its international airport at sumer between Marital.
At present, the and its international airport
40-mile journey between the city At present, the 40-mile journey between the city
and the airport can take one and one-half to two hours by bus or by rail. If the high-speed float-
ing train is developed the journey would take 14 Both JAL and JNR are using linear induction
motors to propel the test vehicle motors to propel the test venicice forward.
In a conventional electric motor, a coil, charged with an elecentic current, revolves around a series of
reaction plates. In a linear motor, the coil reaction plates. In a linear motor, the coil and
the reaction plates are separated. In other words, the
coil is attached to the bottom of the train and the coil is attached to the bottom of the train and the
reaction plate is laid down in the middle of the
tract reaction plate is laid down in the middle of the
track. When a current is transmitted through the
coil, the train is drawn forward across the reaction High speeds are attained because friction is el
minated when electromagnets lift the train minated when electromagnets lift the train a few
millimeters above the rain. Trains of the future will
resemble the fuselage of an airliner, engineers pill resemble the fuselage of an airliner, engineers point
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## Senator raps handling of collision


#### Abstract

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Coast Guard admiral says no one could have responded more have responded more quickly when- pair of ships collided off Galvestonbut Sen. A.R. Schwartz says he is not impressed. impressed. It's like bringing a drag line to do an an earth moving job," the Galveston Democrat said of the Coast Guard effort. "Like using a front end loader

Schwartz, chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, Thursday planned to question Coast Che Nov. 1 collision of the tanker Burrah Agate and freighter Mimosa Thirty-two men are believed to have died in the early-morning crash. In lieu of the Coast Guard captain Sn lieu of the Coast Guard captain


 *sin DOE inspectors in MidlandInspectors Paul Speer and Robert Shumake were in Midland Thursday
spot-checking non-residential buildings to determine whether buidding owners
and operators in the city are complying with the new federal "Emergency
Building Temperature Restrictions.
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mate million non-residential buildings across the nation July 16 Under the provisions, buildings must be cooled to no lower than
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Fahrenheit in winter. Another provision restricts the heating of water to
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processes or materials which require specific environmental conditions, or
where health cos where health codes require higher hot twater temperatures.
The Energy Policy and Conservation Act provides The Energy Policy and Conservation Act provides for civil penalties of
up to $\$ 5,000$ for each violation of the regulations and criminal penal-
ties of up to $\$ 10$;000 Building owners are required to post a "Building Owner's Certificate"

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, chairman of a Natural Re concerned that barrels of radioactive material stored in halveston could be spewed throughout the region if a massive

Lawyers to get autopsy results from exhumation
 examination of Bily Barnett's body must be turned
over to attorneys defending one of six youth judge has ruled.
State District Judge Mike Machad $\overline{0}$. made the
ruling Thursday after defense attorney Nick Rothe said, "If they exist, we want them now. If they're not
finished, we want them the minute they are avail

Rothe represents 18 -year-old David Reyes. Bar School Rodeo Clud, member of the Holle thes. High en by Reyes and
student faction.
Te five youths charged are juveniles. The case has provoked widespread controversy
and caused bad blood between District Attorney Biil
White intent White, intent on. proving a murder case, and
Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos, who ruled that Barnett died because of a congenital ly weak artery that burst in his brain.


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commander of the Coast Guard Dis-
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The admiral, The admiral, saying he does not
appreciate Schwartz' criticism appreciate Schwartz' criticism, said
the captain would not testify. Yost's letter, delivered to Schwartz Thursday morning, said Capt. Roger Mad
son will be at a Washington hearin next weeek. Schwartz is also to attend
the hearing. the hearing. "It is my opinion that the same
" "It is my opinion that the same
areas of discussion will be covered
during the during the testimony at both hear
ings," Yost said. "Therefore Cap ings," Yost said. "Therefore, Capt
Madson will appear as a witness only Madson will appear as a witness only
before the congressional committee
in Washin in Washington." said he still wants to talk to the Coast
Guardsmen. Guardsmen.
(PA) Yot be din
MMH to host meeting on lung illness
from 7 : 30 to $11: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday.

Dr. Samuel Sepuya, director of the pulmonary unit of the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring, will speak on the most commonn respiratory diseases of today
and how nurses can identify respiratory symptoms in patients through sight and sounds.
Merv Cross, RRT, director of the respiratory certification program for Midland College, will speak on whe nurses can do to belp the respiratory
disease patient and what nurses should look and listen for in respiratory therapy equipment.
The meeting willbe in the medical staff conference room at MMH. Further
arst," Schwartz said. "I don't think oming,"' Yost's letter also said the admiral
was "distressed with the tone" of Schwartz' statements about the Coast "I frankly believe you are out of step with the vast majority of knowl edgeable people that follow our re-
sponse activities very closely," Yost said. disagreement centers on how needed equipment to the scene where
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was burning The admiral said it took 57 hours: II know of no other open water reponse system in the world that could
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    induction of his father, John Slyker, Sr., into the Indiana Football Hall of
    In 13 seasons at Evansville College, Slyker compiled a 27. which doess't sound like Hall-of-Fame fodder. What . Wo thim there was
    the fact that in 1936 through 1938 his teams not only suffered through a 13-game losing streak, but didn't score a point.
    No, it's not a joke. It's just that the folks in Indiana evaluate more than just the won-lost records recognizing careers.
    If it were just a case of won-lost records, If it were just a case of won-lost records, Slyker would qualify for the
    Ohio State Hall of Fame. .e not only was an ali-Big 10 end on Ohio State's
    Rose Bowit ten Rose Bowi team against Ca alifornin in 1920 but, as a coach, he produced
    awesome powerhouse high school teams in Cleveland betore moving awesome powe
    to Evansville.
    At North Cleveland Heights High in Cleveland his teams won the
    Greater Cleveland championship twice, amassing 23-straight victories in Greater Cleveland championship twice, amassing 23 -straight victories in
    which only seven points were scored against Heights, and those came.on
    a blocked kick. THEN, CAME the call from Evansville, where he coached from 1930
    through 1942, and the discovery that there was another side to the coin. It through 1942, and the discovery that there was another side to the coin. It
    was a side, which, strangely enough, would bring him more fame and rec was a side, which, strangely enough, would bring him more fame and rec-
    ognition than all the victories and successes that went before.
    For one thing, Slyker discovered there were no such things as scholar-

