

**SUNDAY
PREVIEW**

Rankin 'characterized'

Super Bowl road

'Schutzhund' dog training

Rankin has "character." The 1,105 persons who live there, 55 miles south of Midland, would agree with that. Petroleum and ranching are the dual kings. Water is scarce. Staff writer Ed Todd contributes a story and some photographs concerning the town of Rankin in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The long road to the Super Bowl, made even longer this season by an extended season and expanded playoffs, nears an end this week with the AFC and NFC championships. Check Sunday's R-T for details on the Ram-Cowboy and Steeler-Oiler games.

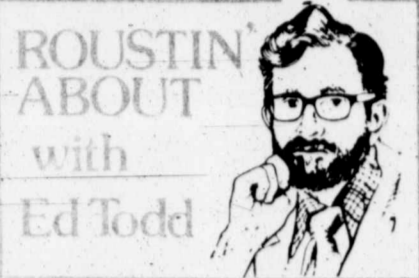
To the uninitiated, a type of dog training known as "Schutzhund" seems like it might harm the dog, with the animal encouraged to bite an aggressive person's sleeve. But a Permian Basin club is trying to let the public know "the full story," coming this Sunday in West Texas Life magazine.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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As this country heads straightforwardly into another year, there comes to mind some thoughts worth pondering and scuttling.

They ramble thusly:
—Suffering: Which generation will get the award for suffering the most in a depression? Will it be the soul-line people of the 1930s or the fearful-of-being-depressed people of the late 1970s and early '80s?

—Do you spend your ever-short cash on new clothes, priced by the stitch, or do you bring out your old worn Brooks Brothers "rags" and trust friends and strangers will appreciate your good taste?

—Is an untarnished reputation today worth more to a man or a woman? How about the yesteryears?

—Does the evasive "it depends" absolve you of expounding on a proposition?

—What ever happened to charmingly handsome men in those gray-flannel suits?

—And where are those beguiling — once you got to know them — women who dropped their dainty handkerchiefs in view of the men in those gray flannels?

—Is the fight in (and for) life worth the reward? If you have to ponder the question, your chances of an affirmative answer are relatively high.

—Under what circumstances do excellent workmanship and craftsmanship rival or exceed the value of "the three professions" (medicine, law and ministry) well done? Are there exceptions?

—If and when will typewriters with the hammering characters become as antiquated as the old kerosene lanterns?

—Will the cowboy on his faithful horse be replaced by sputtering off-the-road wagons and "cycles that are even less predictable than the horse?"

—If weather should cease to be the universal courthouse-square topic, what likely will replace it?

—Is the reward of money the primary object in work?

—Finally, should time be suspended by law when "things" get out of hand?



Gathering for a summit conference at St. Francois, Guadeloupe, President and Mrs. Carter and French President and Mrs. Giscard d'Estaing follow Amy Cater toward their villa. British and West German heads of state were to join in the conference. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran's oil, China's future main conference topics

SAINT FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe (AP) — President Carter and three European allies focus their Caribbean summit today on key Western security issues, including the future of Iran and its oil resources and China's future role in the world.

The agenda for the two days of discussions was worked out Thursday night while Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, spent a relaxed, convivial evening over an elaborate French meal with British Prime Minister James Callaghan, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, their host, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, and their wives.

Giscard told reporters as the leaders gathered at a seaside resort Thursday afternoon: "We want talks without academics — simple, plain and direct."

U.S. officials said the leaders might hold most of their sessions, which will conclude Saturday, without advisers at their sides.

The most prominent academic on the scene is Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser. There was no indication, however, that Giscard's comment was directed at him.

American sources report the four leaders are united in hoping Iran will achieve political stability and resume oil production without total repudiation of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Giscard talks of China playing an increasingly important role in a world of "multi-polarization," in which the United States and the Soviet Union will be joined by other major power centers.

Callaghan, who faces national elections this year, seems ready to take the lead in arranging a major arms

sale to China, a deal that could mean thousands of jobs and billions of dollars for the British economy.

The Carter administration, which opened diplomatic relations with China only this week, is taking a neutral stance toward such arms sales so long as the weapons are characterized as defensive in character.

But the Soviet Union has given formal warning that arms sales to Peking would have serious although unspecified consequences.

The Chinese want to acquire about 80 Harrier jump-jet warplanes, a British product effective against tanks and capable of taking off from short runways.

Rebels drive into Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese divisions were reported driving north, south and east of Phnom Penh today in an apparent move to throttle the Cambodian capital.

Bangkok analysts said the Vietnamese bypassed Kompong Cham, 45 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and may have moved 19 or more miles west of the Mekong River to a point near the dead center of Cambodia.

They said the Vietnamese also opened up a major front in the extreme south of the country, and that three divisions were driving westward near the coast.

The analysts said the provincial capital of Takeo, 37 miles south of Phnom Penh, was taken by the Vietnamese who were now believed to have moved most of a 100,000-man force into Cambodia.

Vietnam's rebel Cambodian Communist proxies claimed they seized Svay Rieng in the Parrot's Beak area along Highway 1 leading to Phnom Penh from the Vietnamese border.

The insurgents of the month-old National United Front for National Salvation said six provinces of eastern Cambodia, about a quarter of the country, were now under their control.

However, Bangkok analysts believe the Vietnamese are doing the major fighting and leaving the mop-up and victory claims to the estimated 20,000 rebels who broke with the Communist regime in Phnom Penh.

Cambodian Premier Pol Pot told his "dear comrades and dear fellow

(Continued on Page 2A)

Fog, drizzle follow cold to hassle Midlanders

Midlanders may have wished they had fog-piercing yellow headlamps to switch on this morning as they drove slowly to work in a ground-hugging fog and light, freezing drizzle.

The fog, which cut visibility to a quarter of a mile, delayed some commercial flights at Midland Regional Airport this morning, but did not lead to any flight cancellations as of early today, said Wilson Banks, the city's aviation director.

On the other hand, said Banks, some flights "possibly" could be cancelled should the visibility and ceiling drop below limits for instrument-flight rules. To fly or not would be the pilot's decision, he said.

The drizzle was expected to dissipate today, while the temperature should rise from the low 30s into the mid-40s.

However, a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport forecast a 50 percent chance of more freezing drizzle late tonight and early Saturday.

The low tonight likely will be in the mid-20s. The high Saturday probably will be in the upper 30s.

Due to the fog and drizzle, the weather service this morning issued a travelers' advisory, which suggested extremely caution driving on possibly slick roadways.

Likewise, the Texas Department of Public Safety issued a safe-driving advisory.

"They (the highways) look like they're only wet, but they're icy in spots," a DPS spokesman said.

The probability of light, freezing drizzle was 20 percent today.

Today's overnight low temperature was 29 degrees at midnight and at 1 a.m. The record low for a Dec. 5 is 2 degrees, set in 1971. Thursday's high was 49 degrees at 5 p.m. The record high for a Jan. 4 is 70 degrees, set in 1948.

Around the area, Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin and Big Lake this morning sound a familiar refrain — light, freezing drizzle and fog. Big Spring reported an overcast. Odessa was foggy, and Crane was "just cold."

Sunset today is to occur at 5:59 p.m. Sunrise Saturday will be at 7:50 a.m.

Inside your R-T

IN THE NEWS: Two "instant books" on the Peoples Temple massacre have not been blockbuster best sellers..... 5A

LIFESTYLE: Women's groups call social security "institutionalized sexism"..... 1B

SPORTS: Coaching changes abound across the country..... 1D

PEOPLE: Gov.-elect Bill Clements thinks he's on the same wave length with most Texas legislators..... 4A

Bridge..... A8 Editorial..... 6A
Classified..... 2C Lifestyle..... 1B
Comics..... 7A Markets..... 4D
Crossword. 7A Obituaries..... 5A
Dear Abby. 2B Oil & gas..... 1C
Around Town..... 1B

Weather

Cloudy and colder through Saturday. Chance of rain or freezing drizzle late tonight and early Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-4222
Other Calls 682-5311

Local IRS office will assist

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

Okay, Midland taxpayers, it's that time of year again. Uncle Sam, in the form of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, will be looking for receipts and other records to support claimed deductions on the returns of citizens, said Gene McCleskey, an IRS representative at the Midland office on Wall Street.

Income tax forms already have been mailed, and most residents should have received theirs.

People who have been divorced, married or changed addresses in the past year probably will have to pick up a form at the IRS office. McCleskey said all forms are mailed to Midlanders according to the way they filed last year.

Free service in filling out the required forms to file federal tax returns will be available at the IRS office here between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, said McCleskey.

"Quite a few people come by until the deadline for filing," he said. This year the deadline is April 16, he added.

"Taxpayers are urged to bring their W-2 forms "and other records needed to process their returns," said McCleskey. However, he said, not everyone needs to or does come by the local office for the free assistance.

"A lot of people fill out their own IRS tax return forms themselves," he said. "Others go to what we call practitioners, who do it for a fee."

The IRS also offers help through its Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program which will be held this year Jan. 15-19.

The sessions are two- to three-day classes in basic income tax preparation for volunteers who are interested in assisting low-income, non-En-

glish speaking and elderly taxpayers who have difficulty in completing Federal Income Tax forms.

Further information about time and location of the sessions may be obtained by telephoning one of these agencies: Midland Community Action Agency, 682-2822; First Christian Church Senior Activities, 682-1451; El Calvario Church, 683-9402; Salvation Army, 683-3614; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Mission, 682-2351; Casa de Amigos, 682-9701, and Garden Lane Center, 683-8041.

If an assistance-related form is found to be incorrect and the taxpayer owes the government money, he is responsible for paying that amount. McCleskey said it doesn't make any difference who completed the form — an IRS person, accountant or tax consultant.

"You're still responsible for your tax return."

There are peak periods at the IRS office when people ask for help, according to McCleskey. At the beginning of the new year, such as now, taxpayers tend to ask general questions, he said.

At the end of the month and in early February, which is when most people receive their statement of earnings (W2 form) for the past year, IRS personnel see a the highest number of Midlanders, said McCleskey.

"Usually these people will be getting some money back," McCleskey noted.

The final peak group comes in April with the deadline, and these people usually owe some money, according to the tax expert.

McCleskey said IRS audits "go on all the time" as a check to make sure all citizens pay their share of federal taxes.

He said the records, when used in filling out tax returns, will help taxpayers.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Dallas policeman denies it was his mike

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas policeman says his microphone could not have transmitted the recording that prompted the House assassinations committee to conclude a conspiracy existed in the slaying of President Kennedy.

After listening to the recording Thursday, Officer H.B. McLain said it could not have come from the microphone on his motorcycle. He previously said the recording could have been transmitted by his microphone — but that was before he heard the tape.

The tape supplied new acoustical evidence that committee members said "establishes a high probability that two gunmen fired at President Kennedy."

The committee determined the tape recording was made during Kennedy's assassination in Dallas, and that the tape was recorded from a stuck transmitter on McLain's motorcycle.

"That wasn't my motorcycle," McLain said. "There would have been a siren on that Channel 1 all the way to the hospital. Everybody had their sirens on ... you would have heard it

on Channel 1."

Motorcycles assigned to the presidential motorcade were supposed to be transmitting on Channel 2. The recording was made at police headquarters of a transmission over Channel 1.

Photos of McLain's motorcycle parked at Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital show the radio was tuned to Channel 1. But McLain said the radio was probably switched by a passer-by.

Kennedy was taken to Parkland Memorial after the shooting 15 years ago in Dallas' Dealey Plaza.

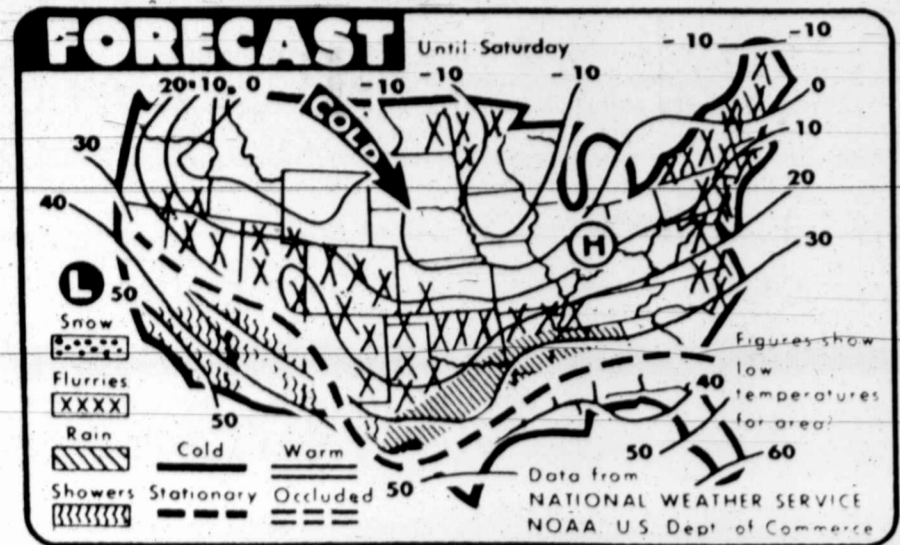
McLain said he now remembers hearing then Dallas Police Chief Jesse Curry tell patrolmen to accompany the motorcade to the hospital. That order was only sent on Channel 2.

"If I had been on Channel 1, from the time he said, 'let's go to the hospital,' you would have had a siren screaming three times as loud as you hear on the tape," McLain said.

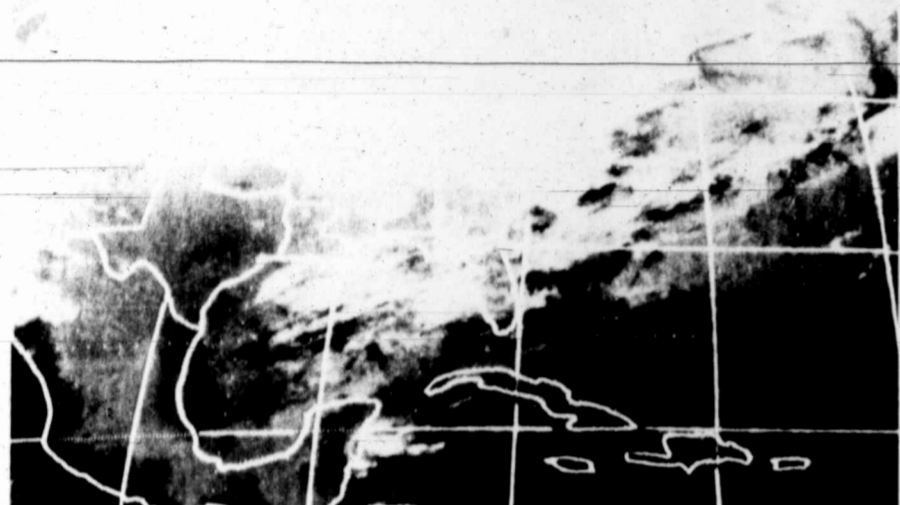
"There was about six or eight of 'em (sirens) that was going at the same time. ... They was just screaming," he said.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE 583-4212

WEATHER SUMMARY



A band of snow flurries, showers and rain is expected in the forecast period until Saturday morning from southern California, through the central Rockies and West Texas into the Mississippi Valley...



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows cloudiness extending eastward from the central and southern Plains to the Middle Atlantic and Southeast coast.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, HANKIN, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, GARL DEN CITY FORECAST. Cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday. A chance of rain or possibly light freezing drizzle late tonight and early Saturday...

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc., with columns for High, Low, Precipitation, and Wind.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Cloudy first of the week with chance of snow mainly north portion. Partial clearing by Tuesday...

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Travelers advisory panhandle today. Winter storm with northern portions tonight and Saturday. Occasional freezing drizzle mixed with snow...

Texas thermometer

Table showing current temperatures and forecasts for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Shah, family take ski vacation

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi emerged from near-seclusion in his palace to take his family to a ski resort near Tehran for a brief vacation after naming a civilian prime minister in a bid to quell months of bloody violence...

day night, but a lull of sorts appeared to continue as the opposition awaited the transition to civil rule. The Kremlin criticized the appointment of Bakhtiar, regarded by political observers as a pro-Western moderate...

Turkey train wreck claims at least seven

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two crowded passenger trains collided head-on near Ankara early today and estimates of the death toll ranged from seven to more than 20.



This is the scene after the collision of two passenger trains early today 30 miles from Ankara, Turkey. One of the trains was bound for Ankara from Istanbul, while the other was headed towards Istanbul. The death toll in the crash ranges from seven to more than 20. (AP Laserphoto)

Rescue efforts were hindered by icy snow at the scene of the crash, Esenkent station 30 miles from Ankara. Troops and military helicopters aided the rescue work.

The two trains, the Anatolia Express and the Bosporos Express, were making the Ankara-Istanbul run in opposite directions.

Figures confirm soaring cost of housing

The average home buyer paid a 10.02 percent interest rate for new homes in December, up from 9.87 percent in November, the agency said. The average interest on used homes went from 9.97 percent in November to 10.06 last month.

After five weeks of testimony, Davis' attorneys to rest case

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorneys, ending their fifth week of testimony, said they intended to rest their case today in the murder conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

After five weeks of testimony, Davis' attorneys to rest case

Most of Thursday's testimony unfolded outside the jury's presence, with lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes questioning private investigators. Haynes vowed to show that an independent investigation related to this case was bankrolled by the defendant's younger brother and was part of an "ongoing conspiracy" against his client.

Vietnamese troops drive toward Cambodian capital

Waldheim issued a statement in New York calling on "all concerned to exercise restraint and to refrain from moves that may further escalate the fighting." The Security Council is expected to meet at the request of Cambodia next week in an effort to halt the bloodshed.

Midland office of tax service stands ready to help taxpayers

The records can also be used to back up various claims in case of an examination or to remind taxpayers of overlooked deductions, he said. For each reference, the records should be sorted into categories which appear on Schedule "A" of Form 1040, said officials.

Midland office of tax service stands ready to help taxpayers. (Continued from Page 1A) payers.

The records can also be used to back up various claims in case of an examination or to remind taxpayers of overlooked deductions, he said.

When itemizing, they said, taxpayers should bear in mind interest paid on loans and mortgages as well as payments for medical insurance, which are documented on various financial statements.

Medical expenses, union dues and charitable contributions are a few other commonly claimed deductions for which the IRS auditors often request supporting evidence, said officials.

IRS officials also said it's a good idea to keep both canceled checks and bills when possible, but receipts or canceled checks should not be attached to returns.

Gun office in sho

in sho... The Midland Reporter-Telegram... HOME DELIVERY... Paid-in-Advance... 1-Yr. 4-Mos. 1-Mo.

in sho... The Midland Reporter-Telegram... HOME DELIVERY... Paid-in-Advance... 1-Yr. 4-Mos. 1-Mo.

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DEATHS

Frank Stringer

SAN ANGELO — Services for San Angelo oilman Frank Stringer, 54, were to be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with Dr. Jerold McBride officiating.

He died Wednesday after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 15, 1923, in Little Rock, Ark. He was married to Nina Crawford in Houston in 1946.

He came to San Angelo in 1949 with the Standard Oil Co. of Texas as a scout and resigned in July 1956 to form the Phillips-Stringer Co.

He returned to independent operations and at the time of his death had extensive oil holdings in west and south Texas.

He was president of the Stringer Co. and of Frank Stringer Oil Properties. He formed his own companies in 1964.

He was a graduate of Southwestern Business University of Houston and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II with the fifth fleet in the South Pacific.

He was a member of the Independent Producers Association of America and the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Mrs. R. Whipkey

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Robert W. (Ruby) Whipkey, 68, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Tuesday after an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Whipkey was born Dec. 12, 1910. She was married to R.W. Whipkey June 14, 1933. He died March 31, 1973, after retiring as publisher of the Big Spring Herald.

Annie Ethyl Allen

Annie Ethyl Allen, 103, of 100 S. Carver St., died Thursday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Services are pending with Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Allen was born April 23, 1875. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Sammy Broach of Midland.

Harris S. Terral

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Services for Harris S. Terral, 68, of Carlsbad, father of Kenneth Terral of Big Lake, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo with burial in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Terral died Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born Nov. 11, 1910, in New Boston. He was a retired employee of San Angelo Center. He was married to Maudie M. Miller Nov. 31, 1931, in Malta. She died in 1975.

Other survivors include two daughters, a son, three brothers and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Jean Dorn

SAN ANTONIO — Mrs. Jean F. Dorn, 60, formerly of Midland, died Monday in a hospital here.

Services are pending at Porter Loring Funeral Home in San Antonio.

Survivors include her husband, Dale H. Dorn of San Antonio and four children.

John M. Teague

BIG SPRING — John M. Teague, 83, died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Teague was born March 28, 1885, in Johnson County. He was married to Lillie Overlin Sept. 7, 1918, in Cleburne. He had lived in Big Spring 41 years. He was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Milton (Nellie) Ownbey of Burleson, Mrs. W.T. (O'Bera) Mears and Mrs. George (Patsy) Smith, both of Big Spring, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

'Dub' Grantham

HOBART, Okla. — Services for Walter Erle "Dub" Grantham Jr., 51, brother of Jim Grantham of Big Lake, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here.

Grantham died Thursday in a Hobart hospital after a long illness.

The Snyder native had been a resident of Hobart since 1974. He worked for Horn Gladden cotton gins.

Other survivors include his wife, his parents, two sons, four daughters, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Public not buying Temple books

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Written in days and rushed from the presses to a public usually thirsty for tragic details, two "instant" books on the Peoples Temple massacre have not been the blockbusters booksellers expected.

Heavy newspaper and TV coverage of the Nov. 18 tragedy and garish color pictures in news magazines managed to keep sales of "Guyana Massacre" and "Suicide Cult" merely "OK."

"I'm afraid the books were a disappointment," said Sidney Seigel, paperback buyer for B. Dalton's Pickwick Books in Hollywood.

Nearly 1,800 copies of "Guyana Massacre," written by the staff of The Washington Post, already have been returned to the publisher. Only about 200 were sold at that store.

In San Francisco, where the Peo-

ples Temple has its headquarters and the Rev. Jim Jones was once a city official, sales also were skimpy.

At another B. Dalton's, the city's biggest book store, buyer Nancy Phelps said only about 25 copies of each book had sold since they hit the racks Dec. 1 — 12 days after a shocked world learned of the horror at the Jonestown settlement in the Guyana jungle where more than 900 men, women and children died.

"It's not exactly a stocking stuffer," admitted Stuart Applebaum, publicity manager for Bantam Books, which published "Suicide Cult."

The book was written by San Francisco Chronicle reporters Marshall Kilduff and Ron Javers, who was wounded when cult members ambushed and killed U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., three American newsmen and a Temple defector at a Guyana airstrip.

Bantam's 64th "instant book" had only average sales, he said, adding, "We're neither disappointed nor euphoric."

Both books have been criticized by some as commercializing tragedy and turning a profit off death and dementia.

William Dickinson Jr., head of The Washington Post Writers Group, said if a planned TV movie is ever made, "Guyana Massacre" could be worth "in excess of \$100,000 for the Post and its writers."

He conceded some Post reporters questioned the propriety of the book. "But the fact is people not only want to publish this, but people want to

read it, and nobody has to buy the book," he said.

"I don't believe you'd question the right of someone publishing this account any more than Newsweek putting the Guyana massacre on its cover in color."

Kilduff, who has written about Jones and the Temple for two years, said he "snapped at the opportunity" to do the book.

"I was dying to get in on the story. I should have gone," he said, referring to his city editor's decision to send Javers to Guyana instead because Kilduff was so unpopular with the cult.

"You can make an industry off this. I've gotten offers to do lectures, movies, everything including T-shirts almost," Kilduff said. "But I'm not going to do any of that. This (writing) is what I do best and feel best at doing."

Four days after the massacre, teams of Post and Chronicle writers and researchers were at work — the

Chronicle's in a windowless newspaper office, the Post's in a two-bedroom hotel suite across the street from the paper.

Post reporter Charles Krause, who grudgingly went to Guyana on the Peoples Temple assignment that he thought was "kooky," flew back to Washington to work on the book. The wounded Javers dictated his recollections onto a cassette tape that was flown to San Francisco and transcribed overnight for inclusion in the Chronicle book.

Working 18-20 hours a day, the teams finished on deadline. The Chronicle's 65,000 words were done Sunday night, one week after the first word of the tragedy, and the Post's 80,000 words by the following Tuesday.

The books arrived in most bookstores almost simultaneously Dec. 1, although Bantam publicist Judy Hillinger proudly said the Chronicle book beat the Post's by "at least three hours in some cases."

Mt. Rushmore sculptor dies

TALHEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled Friday for Otto Anderson, 77, a former Cincinnati, Ark., grocery store owner who spent 12 years smoothing the giant faces on Mt. Rushmore nearly 40 years ago.

Anderson, a Mellette, S.D., native who died Wednesday, was one of a handful of stone carvers who smoothed the granite faces designed by sculptor Gutzon Borglum.

Three children die in fire

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Three children aged 6 months to 6 years were overcome by smoke as they huddled in a closet, trying to escape a fire in their first-floor tenement apartment, fire officials said.

The children were rescued by firefighters but were pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital. They were identified as Carleton Fisher, 6 months, Christina, 3, and Shonne, 6.

Fire Chief James Malloy said the youngsters' mother was across the street when the blaze broke out about 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Son's birth prompts one-man protest of Florida education

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The birth of his son prompted Marty Malone to run a full-page ad in Time magazine criticizing Florida's education system. The state's bureaucracy has recoiled like a student told to stand in the corner.

"Florida's educational system stinks," proclaimed the ad in a regional edition of the Jan. 8 issue.

The ad has a picture of 6-month-old Marty Jan Malone and a large headline reading: "THIS IS MY NEWBORN SON. I DEMAND FLORIDA GIVE HIM A DECENT EDUCATION."

Malone's wife, Juliette, said becoming a father inspired her husband, a Miami advertising agent, to write the ad.

"It came to his mind when the baby was born," she explained. "All of a sudden he saw a chance to make things better for our son."

"We should be ashamed of the high percentage of elementary and secondary children that failed miserably in the recent State Literacy Tests," the ad continued. "Many couldn't solve simple everyday situations.

More couldn't figure easy arithmetic problems.

"We've got overcrowded classrooms. Double sessions. Too many unqualified teachers. And yet Florida spends less money on education than 49 of our 50 states."

"Grossly unfair," said state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington Thursday. "It's regrettable that Time did not assume any responsibility for checking the accuracy of the advertisement."

"Florida is 49th in the amount of state and local tax money provided for all government, but that's not schools," Turlington said. "We're probably at 30 in the amount of per-pupil expenditures."

He said only 1 percent of the 2,050 public schools in Florida still operate on double session.

Steve Hull, a spokesman for Gov. Bob Graham, said acting state Commerce Secretary James Cooney was told by a Time regional representative that a request for response space would have to be forwarded to Time corporate executives in New York.

Gunman killed, officers hurt in shootout

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two police officers were wounded, one critically, by a man who was shot in a hail of gunfire as he stepped from his flaming northside residence, Fort Worth Police said Thursday.

Samuel Taylor Stewart Jr., 42, died of multiple gunshot wounds in a gun battle that began, police said, when they responded to a call that Stewart was shooting at cars. Police said Stewart had a record of psychiatric disorders.

A John Peter Smith Hospital spokesman said officer J.C. Gual was listed in critical condition Thursday following surgery, and officer Don Stutts was treated and released for a gunshot wound in the mouth.

Fort Worth Police Chief A.J. Brown said Gual was hit by small caliber bullet fired through the front door. Stutts jumped off the front porch, but was wounded in a brief gunfight that erupted when back-up police units arrived.

Jan. 6 thru Jan. 12. 25% OFF ALL PLANTS. (Hanging Baskets Included). New Route To Beauty. Midland Garden Center. 4615 Sinclair.

only a few of the Values in our STORE WIDE. NO APPROVALS NO PHONE ORDERS ALL SALES FINAL ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. January Clearance SALE. SOFA SPECIALS during our STOREWIDE SALE. Country English, camel back love seat by Hibritan, earth tone herculon cover. Regular 699.50. Now 399.50. Two cushion loveseat by Drexel, contemporary style beige velvet cover, extra arm caps. Regular 743.00. Now 599.50. Two cushion loveseat by Heritage, loose pillow back, brown and beige floral print cover, extra arm bolsters and arm caps, fully skirted. Regular 872.00. Now 449.50. Three cushion rolled arm sofa extra arm bolsters fully skirted and quilted brown and white lattice and floral cotton print cover. Regular 649.50. Now 499.50. Traditional styled three cushion sofa loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, fully skirted, floral cotton print cover, quilted. Regular 649.50. Now 499.50. Transitional three cushion sofa by Stanton-Cooper, extra arm bolsters, free design screen print cotton cover in golds, greens and browns, design is center matched. Regular 669.50. Now 499.50. Traditional three cushion sofa by Drexel fully skirted, loose pillow back, extra arm caps, solid rust color velvet cover. Regular 675.00. Now 569.50. Loveseat by Heritage, Traditional styling, five back cushions, extra arm bolsters, bun feet, flame stitch fabric, extra arm caps. Regular 1060.00. Now 599.50. Two cushion loveseat by Drexel, contemporary style beige velvet cover, extra arm caps. Regular 743.00. Now 599.50. Contemporary style three cushions sofa by Drexel, extra arm caps beige velvet cover. Regular 956.00. Now 699.50. Single cushion 90" sofa by Drexel, loose pillow back, extra arm caps, extra arm bolsters, skirted, green yellow and orange window pane cover. Regular 844.00. Now 699.50. Three cushion sofa by Mickory, skirted, earth tone Steven's linen cover, loose pillow back. Regular 1289.50. Now 699.50. Traditional three cushion sofa by Heritage, skirted, extra arm caps, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, beige La France velvet cover. Regular 1370.00. Now 799.50. Genuine Leather sofa by Schaefer, three cushion, loose pillow back, seam stitching, chocolate brown, eight way hand tied coil spring construction. Regular 1449.50. Now 999.50. Three cushion transitional sofa by Henredon, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters and arm caps, fully skirted beige herculon cover, nail head trim. Regular 1449.50. Now 999.50. Country English camel back sofa by Henredon, single seat cushion, nail head trim, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, creval fabric. Regular 1709.00. Now 999.50. Tuxedo arm three cushion traditional sofa by Oxford, elegantly quilted Greff bird print cotton cover in blues and lime green, fully skirted with matching border, extra arm bolsters, and throw pillow, eight way hand tied coil springs. Regular 1299.50. Now 1099.50. Genuine glove soft leather sofa by Schaefer, button tufted seat and back, fully upholstered legs, transitional styling brown leather. Regular 2059.00. Now 1249.50. Eight piece conversation pit sectional, Steven's linen fabric in earth tones, transitional styling, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters. Regular 2250.00. Now 1499.50. Conversation pit by Flexsteel, southwest style herculon fabric, extra arm bolsters, transitional styling, extra arm caps, seats eight. Regular 2500.00. Now 1999.50. Three piece sectional pit grouping, transitional styling, genuine suede leather. Regular 3600.00. Now 2600.50. RATTAN ETAGERE. Natural finished rattan etagere made in the Philippines. 14" deep, 32" wide and 80" high with 7 glass shelves, lots of storage for those collectables. 8 in stock. Reg. 299.50 Now \$149.50. Knorr FURNITURE. 2200 W. TEXAS...AT THE VILLAGE Serving the Petroplex. Reg. 249.00 Now \$79.50. END TABLES. By Drexel. Antique white finish, brass pull on drawer, rattan motif, storage shelf under drawer. 26" deep, 22" wide, 22" high. 36 in stock. Reg. 249.00 Now \$79.50. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. Knorr Charge Card. VISA. MasterCard.

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'I forgot to tell you — no seat belt'



CHARLEY REESE:

Nation's isolation now is considered hazardous

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — The best way to get a fresh look at your own country is to leave it. The month I spent in the Middle East taught me more about America than it did about the Middle East.

What struck me most forcefully is our isolation. We are a long way from Europe, Africa and Asia. Culturally, we are a long way from even Latin America.

The isolation used to be a good thing. Now I think it's a danger. The oceans don't protect us from military attack anymore. The rocket wizards saw to that, but the oceans do keep us from seeing the world as it really is.

The most obvious example of our mental isolation is our refusal to teach our children a second language. It's as common as bread around the world for children to learn a second language — except in the U.S.

Generally, thanks to our educational bureaucracy, we know a lot less about the rest of the world than the rest of the world knows about us.

I wrote speeches for a congressional candidate once who had been a television newscaster for 10 years. He didn't know which hemisphere

Vietnam was in, much less anything about the country. I would say that it was fortunate that he lost except that the man who beat him knew less about the U.S. than he did about Vietnam.

I heard Sen. Ed Muskie talking about the budget the other day and the stupidity of his statements was appalling. What he said was that if the federal budget were to be cut, then it was only fair to cut defense by the same percentage we cut everything else.

Only an American senator would make such a childish statement based on the obviously false premise that every function of the federal government has an identical priority.

That's part of our isolation, too. Our country is so vast, our economy so prosperous, our government so benign that it is very difficult for us to understand the degree of poverty and brutality, the extent of hatred and tyranny that exists in such abundance off our shores.

I suppose that's why we produce such naive leaders. For example, our State Department experts refer to Saudi Arabia as a "moderate" Arab country. In Saudi Arabia, they chop off people's heads and hands in the public square, treat women like chattel and still have human slavery. I would hate to see a country the State Department considers extreme.

Another mistake we make because of our isolation is to see the world as a mirror image of ourselves. We tend to think, for example, that people who are not free want to be free. The fact is that freedom, as we define it, is a unique, Anglo-Saxon concept that in most parts of the world is neither understood nor desired.

Sometimes we confuse ourselves because we think that a nationalist is a nationalist in the same sense that Thomas Jefferson was. Actually, a nationalist can be a fascist, a communist or his own particular brand of dictator and most in the world today are just that.

When these characters talk about freedom, they are talking about freedom from outside interference as they establish their own dictatorships. Self government and political rights as we know them are the farthest things from their thoughts.

Another aspect of this mirror image thinking is the assumption that other people are just as pragmatic and materialistic as we are. It's hard for most Americans to understand that someone who is given a choice between material prosperity and war would choose war for such an intangible value as saving face. Yet people do make such choices all the time.

There is no question that if the Arabs accepted Israel and made peace the whole area would prosper dramatically. Yet they have chosen war for 30 years.

On the other hand, the Israelis will not give up Jerusalem, as one of Carter's lackeys stupidly assured the Arabs, even if they have to start World War III. On the subject of Jerusalem, the Israelis are not pragmatists. Giving up Jerusalem is not even thinkable, let alone negotiable.

I wish every American could spend a month or two outside the country, not in the tourist traps, but in the back alleys and in private homes. You would come back with a better appreciation of the magnificent achievements of our nation as well as a better understanding of our dangers, the greatest of which is the poor quality of our leadership.

Persian Gulf threat

Only a few years ago, when the world was much smaller, newspaper editors, particularly editorial writers, in convention sessions would warn each other against Afghanistanism; which is to say pointing with alarm at distant problems while overlooking the thorny ones close at hand.

Now, however, little Afghanistan has been brought as close to an American as his car's gasoline tank, due to the geopolitics of the nation's economic life's blood — oil.

It already is late, but perhaps not too late for the American people and their leaders to wake up and react to the catastrophe the Soviet Union is contriving for the Free World in the Persian Gulf. The stakes are incredibly high — the future of mankind.

The Soviet Union, emboldened by unchallenged Communist successes in Angola, Mozambique and especially Ethiopia, has stepped up its expansionism to gain control of the Near Eastern oil countries by the early 1980s.

Because Japan and Western Europe are absolutely dependent on oil from the Persian Gulf area, Soviet control there would force an unprecedented Free World dependence on Moscow. The United States then would be crippled and isolated. Those nations submitting to Moscow could receive oil at cut-rate prices, those keeping U.S. links could pay dearly or be cut off altogether.

The Russians already are well along in making this dream a terrifying reality.

Afghanistan was forced into the Soviet Union's orbit last April. When Afghan President Mohammed Daoud, who was pro-Russian, became alarmed by the growing power of local Communists and began rounding them up, he was overthrown in a quick coup and replaced by Prime Minister Noor Mohammad Taraki, a strident Marxist who is completely subservient to Moscow. The coup was assured by an air force attack on the presidential palace made, it is believed, by Russian pilots.

More than 2,000 Soviet advisers now control Afghanistan's ministries and military.

Then in June, an almost-identical fate overtook South

Yemen, which commands the main oil shipping lanes from the Persian Gulf to the Suez Canal. When its pro-Russian president, Salim Ruba'i Ali, sought to expand economic opportunities with Saudi Arabia and the United States, he was overthrown by Moscow-controlled Communists. The coup was sealed by bombing and strafing missions on the presidential palace, which were carried out by Russian pilots, according to reliable intelligence reports. South Yemen now is completely controlled by Moscow through military and advisory personnel from Cuba and East Germany, as well as by its own forces.

With Soviet governments already in Oman and Iraq, South Yemen tightens Russia's envelopment of Saudi Arabia.

Following the Afghan coup, Iran, the keystone of the Persian Gulf shore line, found itself even more exposed to Soviet subversion than Saudi Arabia; it is surrounded on three sides by Russia and two pro-Soviet neighbors. The widespread disorders against the Iranian government, in which the substantial Communist network has been actively engaged, are a grim fulfillment of Iranian and Pakistani fears that Soviet southward pressure would increase from a Sovietized Afghanistan.

If Iran goes, the entire Persian Gulf and all of its oil may go also: Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia as well.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration turned the other cheek — when Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev issued a tough warning to the United States against intervening to help the Iranian government. Since then, some steps have been taken to strengthen the U.S. position.

The lack of U.S. reaction to the steady Soviet encroachment upon the Persian Gulf is interpreted by Moscow as a failure of American will. This perception, as much as the winner-take-all stakes, encourages the Russians to be bold. Their boldness and the U.S. complacency suggest the makings of a shattering disaster for the industrialized democracies.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ugly incident at polling place

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Josef deKovacs still remembers the day in 1956 when Russian soldiers invaded his home during the Hungarian uprising and gunned down his father and brother for failing to obey an order.

DeKovacs is now a 38-year-old architect in Williamstown, N.J., but memories of his boyhood nightmare flooded back last Nov. 7 when he and his wife were twice driven away from the polling place in the little Monroe township community.

Running an admittedly hopeless campaign for mayor as an independent, deKovacs showed up to vote and was confronted by the incumbent mayor, John Ruby, and three councilmen running with Ruby on the Democratic ticket.

"You can't vote here," one of the group shouted at deKovacs. "Go back where you come from. You're not a bona fide resident."

The Hungarian refugee, who is a naturalized citizen and a registered voter, was then ordered out of the polling place by a pollwatcher — a councilman's son who holds a \$10,000-a-year job with the township road department.

DeKovacs and his wife conferred with the county election board commissioner in Woodbury, returned to the polling place and were again turned away.

Late in the day, deKovacs succeeded in getting a court order from a county judge and, accompanied by the election commissioner, returned once more. This time he was allowed to cast his ballot.

DeKovacs ran third in the mayoral race, but at least had the satisfaction of seeing some 600 votes in his column.

The incredible incidents at the polling place weren't the only

harassment that deKovacs encountered during his quixotic quest for elective office. He told us his campaign posters were systematically ripped off telephone poles, and placards on the lawns of private homes were destroyed by cherry bombs. He was threatened with prosecution for littering if he didn't take down his campaign signs, and the family dog was shot by a bow-and-arrow inside an eight-foot fence that surrounds his home.

Why did he persevere in his doomed campaign? "Our country is great and I love her," the refugee from communism told our associate Sam Fogg. "I felt someone should open the minds of the people in the community to build a better government."

DRUG UPDATE: The federal government has backed down on charges that five members of a quasi-religious sect, the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church, tried to ram a Coast Guard cutter during a high-seas chase off Florida last summer.

We reported earlier, on the basis of confidential files of the Drug Enforcement Agency, that the Coast Guard was able to flag down the church-owned 55-foot boat, White Cloud, only after a three-hour pursuit.

But the government could not prove its case and the charges were dropped. The assistant U.S. attorney noted, however, that four of the five crew members were indicted on state charges of marijuana possession, and three of them were found guilty in Citrus County, Fla.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Some enterprising Mexicans operate a thriving business selling fraudulent documents to their fellow citizens who wish to enter the United States. The hucksters have become so brazen, say intelligence reports, that they are

openly plying their trade in public parks. Many Mexicans, says one confidential document, "have been observed in (the) park awaiting their turn to negotiate with (the) vendors."

According to intelligence reports, several U.S. motorcycle gangs are trying to move in on their Canadian counterparts. The Hells Angels and the Outlaws, says one report, are making a concerted effort to take over Canadian motorcycle gangs.

In a related story, Canadian police agencies have informed their U.S. colleagues that Canadian criminals are fleeing into this country at an increasing rate. The crooks cross at small, isolated ports of entry.

DIPLOMATIC PIPELINE: Animosity toward Israel is boiling inside the White House. Aides refer to the Israelis privately as "stubborn" and "inflexible," but call the Egyptians "positive" and "constructive." The Israelis have returned the sentiment. They now refer to Jimmy Carter as the best president Egypt ever had. Soviet diplomats seem to have China uppermost in their minds. In private conversations, they have warned American authorities not to trust Peking. Intelligence reports warn that Taiwan leaders reacted to the severance of U.S. relations by threatening privately to seek an alliance with the Soviet Union. They pointed out that President Chiang Ching-kuo once studied in Russia.

GASOHOL UPDATE: It appears that some American farmers are abandoning food crops in favor of those that will produce energy.

In Missouri, militant farmers are planning a \$30 million distillation plant that will turn their crops into alcohol. The high-proof brew will then be sold to oil marketers for use in a premium motor-fuel blend called "gasohol." Another still is planned by farmers in Sumter County, Ga., President Carter's home county.

BIBLE VERSE

And he said unto them, "How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" — Mat 2:49.

INSIDE REPORT:

Bill Clements providing foretaste of things to come

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

AUSTIN, Texas — In a cramped, rented office on the 10th floor of a downtown Austin building, the first Republican governor of Texas since Civil War Reconstruction is beginning his attempt not only to transform the face of this state's politics but also to change the national picture.

Gov.-elect William Clements — compact, combative oil multi-millionaire — in long hours at the transition office is providing a foretaste of life at the state capitol after his inauguration Jan. 16: cajoling and haranguing politicians to back his program of reduced taxes and slimmed-down government.

His aim is no less audacious or improbable than his startling announcement for governor a year ago. The Texas governorship is constitutionally one of the nation's weakest, purposely made so after the Civil War to pit legislative power against the Northern carpetbaggers. Adding to structural inferiority, Clements is a Republican interloper facing an overwhelmingly Democratic legislature controlling the levers of power.

The stakes are immense. Clements' performance will determine whether his narrow upset in November was an aberration or whether banking, insurance and other Texas business interests will now abandon the state Democratic party. It incidentally will decide whether Clements, a former deputy secretary of defense, actually becomes the national Republican mover and shaker he wants to be.

Specifically, Clements is dead serious about enacting a program based on his campaign promises: a \$1 billion tax cut spread over two years; elimination of 25,000 out of 165,000 state jobs over four years; a constitutional amendment providing for legislation by ballot initiatives.

The thrust of his program imperils entrenched prerogatives of the legislature. Although the tax cut is alluring to many legislators (including House speaker Billy Clayton), it has a determined Democratic critic in Lt. Gov. William Hobby, holding an office that constitutionally rivals the governor's in power, ex-Houston newspaper executive Hobby in six years as lieutenant governor has gained a reputation as a leading and respected student of state government.

Hobby has noted that nobody even reads a governor's budget, a reflection of legislative dominance in Texas. But to assume that Clements' failure is, therefore, preordained is to underestimate the blunt, hot-tempered Dallas business tycoon about to

take office.

For one thing, Clements has moved quickly to blur partisanship. Millionaire rancher Tobin Armstrong of Armstrong, Tex. (husband of Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to London), was on the telephone to non-liberal Democrats within minutes of his appointment as Clements' unpaid talent scout. Clements, who formally became a Republican in 1973, has told the Reaganite state Republican executive committee he plans to name Democrats, independents, blacks, brown and women to his administration.

Moreover, Clements will be the first governor of Texas since John B. Connally a decade ago who is articulate and dynamic. While lacking statutory power to cut the state payroll, he intends to use his 4,000 state appointments over the next four years to that end. For department heads who balk, he poses the ordeal of a state audit.

On tax and spending questions, Clements sees the people as his biggest allies. Regarding Hobby's opposition, Clements told us, "He's on the wrong side of these issues" — a view privately shared by some of the lieutenant governor's worried friends. "Bill will end up flexible on this," Clements forecast.

A replica of California's Proposition 13 debate is in store. Hobby sees a surplus of only \$900 million, with taxpayers required to slash highway and school funds; Clements sees a \$1.2 billion surplus after his \$1 billion tax cut. As for nobody reading the governor's budget, Clements balled his hands into fists and told us: "They

may not read it now or next month. But before we are through, they are going to read it."

The impact of this new star in Texas will be felt in Washington. President Carter could not have carried Texas in 1976 without all-out support from a Democratic governor, and will therefore be hard pressed to repeat in 1980. But beyond this obvious problem, Bill Clements seems to have taken on the political destruction of Jimmy Carter as his holy mission ("I am dedicated to the proposition that Mr. Carter is bad for Texas").

As governor-elect, Clements has blasted Carter's China policy and other national security stands as "inimical to the people of Texas," adding to us: "And I damn sure am going to keep talking about it." Clearly, the president has a vital interest in the outcome of the absorbing political drama about to unfold in this city.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. It seems that mistakes come along at the times we are trying to do everything just right, while some "devil-may-care" fellow has every thing running smoothly for him. Then it's time not to take one's self too seriously, nor expect too much from others. Remember the "mote." What does it suggest? Matthew 7
 2. What mistake of Mary Magdalene's turned out to be a glorious one? John 20:1-2
 3. In what way was Jacob mistaken about his bride? Genesis 29:20-25
 4. What name is given to the fallen angel in Isaiah 14:12?
 5. "Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise." Proverbs 17:28
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



"When a fellow tells you he's positive he's right, he thus raises some doubt."

the small society

by Brickman



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Moody Blues slipping back into limelight

By YARDENA ARAR

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After spending five years finding out that their whole is greater than the sum of their individual parts, the Moody Blues have slipped quietly back into successful collectivity.

Notice the careful avoidance of the word "comeback." The comeback in pop music is almost as commonplace as smog in Los Angeles, and arouses about as much enthusiasm.

Besides, it's almost ridiculous to talk about comebacks when you're dealing with a band like the Moodies. Of course, diehard Moody Blues fans (the group used to be referred to as a cult band but the word cult is also in ill repute these days) noticed that the concerts and flow of platinum albums that began in 1965 stopped in 1973 with the release of "Seventh Sojourn," cut a year earlier.

But for many casual rock music listeners, the Moodies' disappearance didn't register. Their classics of the late '60s and early '70s — "Nights in White Satin" and "Tuesday Afternoon" for example — remained staples on most rock stations. Their albums sold at a greater clip in their absence than in their public presence — some 30 million copies to date.

The illusion of their presence was never shattered by any formal announcement they were splitting up. They preferred — and still do — to talk in terms of rests, personal housecleaning and the like.

But while the Moody Blues remained fondly ensconced in the public mind, guitarist Justin Hayward, bass player John Lodge, flutist Ray Thomas, keyboard player Mike Pinder and drummer Graeme Edge were just another bunch of struggling solo artists — not hugely successful ones, either.

It's hard to tell what would have happened had even one of them made a huge breakthrough. In any case, they decided to go back to the studio as a group in September 1977.

The result — "Octave" — was clearly a welcome shot in the arm. It was certified gold, meaning sales of 500,000, 10 days after its release last summer and joined the Moodies' earlier efforts in million-sales country in November.

So the Moody Blues are officially back — an attractive collection of fellows who have that quiet self-assurance that comes from years of stardom, but who are well aware of their good fortune in not only keeping their old friends, but also making a few new ones.

"We're very lucky to be able to come back on this level," says lead guitarist and vocalist Hayward, obviously gratified at the sellout houses that greeted the group during a recent 30-city swing across the United States.

"You know, we were lucky that we did split when we did. We each needed to do different things and put our own house in order, all of us. And I think if we'd have gone on another year, after '74, we'd have split up never to come back together again."

Hayward, a low key sort of chap who looks like a grown-up British choirboy and writes the Moodies' softer, more romantic ballads, probably enjoyed the most success of the bunch in the last five years.

His solo album "Songwriter," sold 500,000 copies and he also has something of a surprise hit single in "Forever Autumn," a cut from a recent version of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" narrated by Richard Burton.

Now most aspiring artists would consider that a promising beginning, to say the least, and Hayward has no intention of abandoning his solo work. Nor, apparently, do his fellow Moodies.

"Everybody's going to do their own songs because they enjoy them," he says firmly. "I must say, the most pleasure I've ever gotten out of an album is with my own album, 'Songwriter.' That was the real me. And it will continue. There's room for both."

In fact, Hayward says, the group work has boosted individual sallies. "One's helped the other. It's very nice."



The Moody Blues slipped away from the music scene as a group in 1973 without making a formal announcement at the time of the split. After each member of the group tried to achieve an individual music name the realized their biggest success would be as a group, so they returned to the studio as a group in September 1977. Moody Blues members shown standing are John Lodge, Justin Hayward, Patrick Moraz and seated in front are Graeme Edge and Ray Thomas. (AP Laserphoto)

FCC continues to track down CB radio violators

By JOHN D. McCLAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBers who operate their radios illegally and thus risk fines and loss of licenses and equipment also imperil their chances of getting amateur radio licenses.

The Federal Communications Commission continues to track down CB operators who imitate ham operators by using more than the 4 watts of power permitted for CB use, transmitting on non-CB frequencies and farther than the 150-mile limit.

Amateur radio operators, depending on the type of license they have, are permitted up to 1,000 watts of power and may talk literally around the world on their allocated frequencies.

But any illegal imitation of these activities could have dire effects on subsequent attempts to achieve the real thing.

Take the case of a Baltimore CBER who recently was fined \$100 in U.S. District Court after pleading guilty to operating his rig with excessive power.

According to the plea agreement, the government agreed not to charge the CBER with 30 other violations and he in turn agreed to forfeit \$900 in radio equipment.

An FCC administrative judge subsequently ruled the CBER's "past willful and repeated violations" of CB regulations made him unqualified to hold any FCC license and denied his application for a ham "ticket."

According to the judge's written decision, the CBER's story unfolds this way:

He became interested in CB radio in late 1974 and got his license early the following year. But, the decision says, he became discouraged with congested

channels, modified his equipment and began transmitting outside of the CB frequencies.

Using as many as 60 watts of power, the CBER admitted communicating with stations as far away as the West Coast and Alaska, the decision says.

In fact, it adds, he considered himself more an amateur radio operator than a CBER and, in 1976, even studied to get his ham license.

But before he had the chance to take the ham exam, he was arrested and subsequently appeared in court.

Following his plea, he resumed his interest in amateur radio and early this year passed his novice exam.

But the judge wrote, the CBER's "promise of future compliance with the commission's amateur radio rules cannot erase the effects of his past willful and repeated violations of the commission's Citizens Band rules."

"It is concluded," the judge wrote, that the CBER "does not possess the requisite qualifications to remain a commission licensee ..."

Indian arms ban may be scrapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is finally scrapping its special restrictions on selling guns to American Indians.

Although the rule has not been used for many years, the Albuquerque, N.M., office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs recommended that it be dropped officially.

The bureau agreed and formally struck it from the regulations this week.

Network avoiding Christmas tops ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS avoided the Christmas week reruns offered by the competition, and won the network's ratings race for the week ending Dec. 31 despite a strong showing at the top by ABC.

For CBS, it was the second No. 1 finish in three weeks, and just the fourth time since the season's start that ABC was lower than first.

NBC, meanwhile, was No. 3 for the 10th week in a row.

The week was hardly typical. ABC listed the five most-watched prime-time programs, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed, but all were repeats of previous episodes. Of CBS' four top-rated programs, three were new installments.

"Laverne and Shirley" was No. 1 for the second week in a row, with a rating of 30.3. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30.3 percent saw at least part of the program.

CBS' top show for the week was "60 Minutes," sixth in the ratings, followed by a new episode of the network's hit comedy, "One Day at a Time." A new version of the Victor Hugo classic, "Les Miserables," on CBS, was a strong finisher — tied for ninth with a

rerun of the same network's "M-A-S-H."

For NBC, it was one of the worst weeks of the season. The network's top-rated program, "Quincy, M.E.," was tied for 19th.

CBS' rating for the week was 19.9, followed by ABC at 17.1 and NBC at 14.2. The networks say that means in an average

human rights was tied for 57th with "David Cassidy: Undercover" on NBC, and followed by "Hardy Boys Mysteries" on ABC, NBC's "Week-end," and ABC's "Fast Lane Blues."

Here are the week's Top 10 programs: "Laverne and Shirley," with a rating of 30.3 representing 22.6 million homes, "Three's Company," 30.2 or 22.5 million, "Happy Days," 27.6 or

20.6 million, "Mork and Mindy," 27.4 or 20.4 million, and "Love Boat," 26.4 or 19.7 million, all ABC; "60 Minutes," 24.6 million, and "One Day at a Time," 23.7 or 17.7 million, both CBS; "Alice" and "All in the Family," all CBS; "Bar-

ney Miller," 23.3 or 17.4 million, ABC, and "M-A-S-H" and "Les Miserables," both 23.2 or 17.3 million, both CBS.

The next shows: "Taxi" and "Fantasy Island," both ABC; "Barnaby Jones," 17.7 million, both CBS; "Alice" and "All in the Family," all CBS; "Bar-

ney Miller," 23.3 or 17.4 million, ABC, and "M-A-S-H" and "Les Miserables," both 23.2 or 17.3 million, both CBS.

Students seeking flip tops

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's like my mother telling me to clean up my room 273 times a day every day for 10 years, suggested one pupil at Sykesville Elementary School, where teachers are asking: how big is a million?

Pupils also are looking for the answer by trying to collect one million beverage can flip tops. They've amassed 350,000 of them since May, said Betty Bigney, who came up with the idea along with fellow instructor Darwin London to teach the concept of large numbers. She said they hope to beat an unofficial record set by the Laing Middle School in Algona, Iowa, where 1 million tabs were collected in 15 months.

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Moment by Moment

John Travolta

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Sen. Jacob Javits

Betty Ford

Names in the news

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Is Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. planning another \$1 billion tax cut for California? "Tune in next week," he says. In a televised interview, the Democratic governor hinted there may be new tax cuts in store when he makes his inaugural address Monday night.

Brown trimmed \$1 billion from the state income tax last summer and promised further cuts if elected to a second, four-year term.

"We're not asking for more taxes. In fact, we may be even looking to see how we can eliminate a few," Brown said on Wednesday.

Asked if that meant he would cut taxes again, Brown replied, "We might just do that... Tune in next week."

Senate President Pro Tem James Mills said Thursday that Brown put a tentative \$1 billion price tag on the tax cuts in a briefing of Democratic lawmakers.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley was killed by a big heart — literally and figuratively, his private nurse says in a new book.

Marian Cooke was the rock 'n' roll star's nurse and confidant during the final 2½ years of his life, and says she hopes to set the record about Presley straight.

"The coroner's report stated that Elvis died of a heart attack and that he had an enlarged heart," she said. "This was no surprise to me. Elvis had the biggest heart of anyone I've ever known."

Mrs. Cooke, 52, says Presley did not abuse drugs and looked bloated in his later years due to a high-salt diet.

"In my opinion, he had one fatal illness — loneliness," she said.

The book, "I Called Him Babe: Elvis Presley's Nurse Remembers," will be released Monday, Jan. 8, to coincide with the 44th anniversary of Presley's birth.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Jacob Javits says it would take more than one punch to knock him out of the political ring.

While the 74-year-old New York Republican says he hasn't made up his mind about a re-election bid, Javits says he wouldn't give up if he failed to win the Republican nomination in the primary.

"If I run, I'll run under some emblem other than the Republican emblem if someone else gets the nomination," Javits told the New York Daily News.

Rep. Jack Kemp, former quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, is courting support among New York Republican leaders for a senate bid in 1980, the last year of Javits' fourth term.

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Ford cried for a whole day after she lost a breast to cancer, but the saddest day of her life, she says, was the day her husband became President.

Mrs. Ford discussed her mastectomy and the life of a first lady in an interview with NBC's Betty Rollins, author of "First You Cry," a book about Ms. Rollin's experience with breast cancer.

The full interview, one of a series of specials featuring Mrs. Ford, is to air today on NBC.

Mrs. Ford said she cried the fifth day after her breast was removed, but that she hasn't felt ugly as a result of the surgery.

"I think perhaps my family, my husband, made me feel so completely loved that there was no difference," she said. "... He never gave me any indication that it repulsed him, and he never has to this day."

Ms. Rollins asked the former first lady if she felt any joy when her husband was sworn in as president after Richard Nixon resigned.

"I think probably that was the unhappiest day of my life," she replied. "... It was a terrible, tragic thing."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ex-mayor Joseph Alioto is back on the voting rolls in San Francisco amid speculation he may cast his next ballot for himself.

Alioto, 61, reportedly telephoned the registrar of voters Thursday to change his registration to an address where his daughter lives.

And the Oakland Tribune, quoting unidentified political advisers and family members, said in a copyright article that Alioto is ready to run for mayor next fall.

Alioto denied the report, the newspaper said, and Alioto's son said his father hasn't decided whether to challenge Dianne Feinstein, who became mayor last month after the assassination of Mayor George D. Moscone.

Alioto beat Ms. Feinstein by a 2-to-1 margin in 1971. He left the city last year after divorcing his wife of 36 years and has since remarried.

Rotary learns about African medical mission

Dr. and Mrs. John Adams were the speakers Thursday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club in the Midland Hilton, describing their work as medical missionaries at Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

The program was arranged by Sam Grove and the speakers were introduced by Duke Jimerson.

Mrs. Adams, a graduate nurse, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer of Midland. Dr. Adams, a native of Wichita Falls, practiced medicine at Seminole before going to the mission field 14 years ago. They returned to the States on leave last summer and are scheduled to go back to Africa in May.

Dr. Adams, in his remarks, said Kenya, a Third World country, gained its independence 16 years ago. The country, which has an independent government, is closely aligned with the Western World, the speaker said. He went on to say that Kenya has installed a new ruler since they left there in early August, and that a smooth transition of government is reported.

"Returning to West Texas after a 50-month absence is really an eye-opener," Dr. Adams said, "particularly in observing the fantastic changes and comparing them to the developing countries of Africa."

He said that most of his medical work is with the indigent people of Nairobi. He labeled the people as good folks with lots of good common sense, although short on education, funds, luxury and living standards.

Mrs. Adams, in her talk, told about the work which they do in the mission field and related numerous experiences encountered there.

She said they work in the only clinic in Nairobi's slum area which, itself, has a population of 95,000. Dr. Adams is the only physician on duty there and he sees from 40 to 150 patients a day, she explained. Those receiving medical attention pay a small portion of the cost — the equivalent of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Volunteer help is used extensively.

Once a month Dr. and Mrs. Adams go out into the bush area for a day, as far as 150 miles from Nairobi, seeing and treating persons at various stops along the way.

Much of their work, Mrs. Adams said, is with hungry children, and their parents.

"This is one of the most exciting and most rewarding things we have ever done, just working with people who need help," Mrs. Adams concluded. Their work in the mission field is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Church.

Cleveland workers remain on payroll

CLEVELAND (AP) — The 400 Cleveland workers due to be laid off today are still on the city payroll — at least temporarily.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Richard Markus Thursday postponed the layoffs of 400 of Cleveland's 10,000 public employees, including 275 of the city's 1,875 police.

"I'm happy, but it might be short-lived," said William McNea, president of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association, one of three unions which sought the court action.

Markus delayed the layoffs, intended as a cost-cutting measure for the financially troubled city, until noon Tuesday at the earliest. It was the second such postponement in as many weeks.

Last week, Mayor Dennis Kucinich canceled a plan to dismiss one out of every five city employees, including half the safety forces, when six local banks holding \$14 million in defaulted municipal notes said they would not force the city to pay its debts immediately.

Cleveland, a city of 625,000 persons, became the first major U.S. city to default since the Depression when it could not make good on its debts in December.

Bankers have indicated they will await the outcome of a Feb. 27 vote on proposals to increase Cleveland's payroll tax by 50 percent and to sell the city's electric company.

The ruling gives the City Council a chance to act on Kucinich's proposal to sell city land to salvage the jobs. A council meeting is scheduled for Monday. Markus recessed hearings on the challenges to the layoffs until Tuesday morning.



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Guard, \$1.5 million disappear from car

LAKEPORT, Mich. (AP) — An armored car guard and three bags of money — possibly more than \$1.5 million — disappeared Thursday night while two other guards were taking their coffee break, state police said.

And, state police Sgt. Robert Moore said a crumpled, unsigned, hand-written note was found in the front of the truck.

Moore would not disclose what the note said. Troopers also said they were looking for a car that was seen earlier in the restaurant parking lot where the Purolator Security Inc. truck was parked.

When Purolator employees Glenn Harper and Paul Pudlik returned to the truck, Fred Dixon Jr., 28, of Pontiac, Mich., and three bags of money were missing, they told troopers.

"At this point, we don't know if he (Dixon) was abducted or if he absconded," Moore said in a telephone interview from his post in St. Clair.

State police Sgt. Robert Warner said the guards often stop for coffee at the Table Top Restaurant. Warner said a restaurant employee saw a car leave while the armored car was parked outside.

PUC action expected

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A Public Utility Commission recommendation on Cap Rock Electric Cooperative's request for a \$700,000 rate hike in 13 West Texas counties should be issued by the end of the month, a commission spokesman said Thursday.

The commission's staff recommended the same amount be granted in the Stanton-based utility's service area: Midland, Ector, Dawson, Borden, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Upton, Glasscock, Reagan, Irion, Sterling and Tom Green counties.

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State Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, right, is sworn in Thursday as a new member of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court swears in Nugent

while Nugent's wife, Billie, looks on. Nugent will serve the four years remaining on Jon Newton's term. Newton resigned Dec. 7. (AP Laserphoto)

Exxon stakes 20,100-foot project in Ward; Crane draws exploration

Exxon Corp. announced location for a 20,100-foot wildcat in Ward County, 10.2 miles north of Barstow, and Windfohr Oil Co. reported a new 6,100-foot wildcat in Crane County.

The Exxon explorer, scheduled as a gas project, is No. 1-3 Monroe Gas Unit. The drillsite is 1,320 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 221, block 34, H&TC survey.

The location is 3/4 mile north of Exxon No. 1 Monroe, a producer in the Quit field.

with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons, and the lower set was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,758-1.

Total depth is 9,200 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at total depth. The plugged back depth is 9,141 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 38, T-3-S, T&P survey.

It is contracted to 7,500 feet.

REEVES GASSER
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 8 H. L. Horry and others has been completed in the Worsham (Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County, 14.5 miles east of Pecos.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open-flow potential of 3,820,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 5,867 to 6,296 feet.

CRANE TEST
The Crane prospector is Windfohr No. 9-A M. B. McKnight, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 10, block B-21, psl survey and 13 miles southeast of Monahans.

The 6,100-foot contract will allow for tests through the Wolfcamp.

The site is surrounded by oil producers in the San Hills (Tubb oil and Wolfcamp) field wells.

Windfohr will test for gas production at the 4,900-foot level.

STERLING WORK
W. C. Blanks of Midland has completed a new well in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County, and Dorchester Exploration, Inc., spotted location for a new test in the field.

The Blanks well is No. 1-17 Brownfield and was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 9.16 barrels of 42-gravity oil and two barrels of water.

Production was through a two-inch opening and perforations opposite the pay at 7,929-7,972 feet. The zone was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

RUNNELS STRIKES
A pair of discoveries have been reported in Runnels County, one by Delray Oil, Inc., of San Antonio, and the other by Cambrian Oil, Inc., of Odessa.

The Delray discovery is No. 3 Raymond Rush, three miles southwest of Talpa.

It was completed from the Gardner zone for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Completion was through perforations from 3,532 to 3,538 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid.

Lignite mining subject for meeting in Austin

AUSTIN—Lignite mining operations and future technology needs will be the key topics discussed here Monday by an industry-regulatory-scientific subcommittee of the Texas Energy Advisory Council.

Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, chairman of the unit, today announced the agenda for the meeting of the TEAC Advisory Committee on Lignite, Research, Development and Demonstration at 2 p.m., in the Senate chambers of the State Capitol. On Dec. 15, Wallace was named to chair the committee by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, council chairman.

Monday's agenda includes:

—An address by Dr. William Fisher, Director of University of Texas-Austin's Bureau of Economic Geology, on the history of lignite development in Texas.

—A report on TEAC involvement in lignite research, development and demonstration by Dr. Milton Hollaway, executive director of the council.

—An assessment of lignite technology needs over the next 25 years by David White, coordinator of TEAC's coal and geothermal programs.

—Discussion of the role of state support of lignite research, development

and demonstration efforts to facilitate the timely availability of needed technology.

—Organization of future committee activities.

In addition to Wallace, members of the advisory panel are:

T.L. Austin, board chairman, Texas Utilities Co., Dallas; Dr. Spencer Baen, director of Texas A&M University's Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, College Station; Fred Bergeron, Texas area manager, Aluminum Co. of America, Rockdale; John L. Blair, chairman, Texas Air Control Board, Austin.

Also, W. A. Cunningham, executive vice president, Phillips Coal, Dallas; Roger Daniels, director, contract researcher, Dow Chemical Co., Freeport; Dr. Abe Dukler, Dean of the University of Houston's School of Engineering, Houston; Dr. Fisher; Louis S. Gee, president of Tippet & Gee, Inc., Abilene; Henry Gropp, Partner, Gropp, Long & Littell, Houston; Charles Herring, chairman, Lower Colorado River Authority, Austin; Joe G. Moore Jr., director of graduate program in environmental science, University of Texas at Dallas; and Harry Pistole, president Carter Oil Co., Houston.

Operator picked the following tops on ground elevation of 1,906 feet: Home Creek, 2,493 feet; Palo Pinto "C", 3,165 feet; Goen sand, 3,465 feet and Gardner, 3,530 feet.

Total depth is 3,650 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 3,646 feet. Plugged back depth is 3,604 feet.

Location is 1,378 feet from south and 1,994 feet from west lines of section 110, ETRR survey.

Cambrian completed its No. 1 Spinning Genny as a Gardner gas reopener in the Byers (Gardner oil) field.

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 650,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 255,000-1. Gravity of the liquid is 61 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 3,808 to 3,814 feet after a 1,500-gallon acid treatment.

The Gardner was topped at 3,799 feet on ground elevation of 1,772 feet. Other tops include the Dog Bend at 3,456 feet and the upper Capps at 3,610 feet.

Hole is bottomed at 3,920 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at that point. Plugged back depth is 3,880 feet.

Wellsite is 2,857 feet from south and 2,748 feet from east lines of section 157, ETRR survey.

Israel, South Africa can cope with shutoff

By MARK POTTS
NEW YORK (AP) — Israel and South Africa, which get most of their oil from Iran, should be able to cope if Iran's new government stops selling them oil, petroleum industry experts said Thursday.

"It's not anything that's catastrophic, because oil is available from other sources," said an analyst who didn't want his name used.

Iran supplies about 90 percent of South Africa's oil and about 60 percent of Israel's. Shahpur Bakhtiar, picked by the Shah to return Iran to civilian rule, said Wednesday he would probably not sell oil to either

country because of political differences.

"Concerning the conflicts on the religious level with Israel and on another level with South Africa, I think the government will not do it," said Bakhtiar.

Both Israel and South Africa said they had expected such a decision, and had been preparing for it for several weeks by building large oil reserves.

Israel has an agreement with the United States that would guarantee Israel's oil supply in an event of a cutoff such as the one proposed by Bakhtiar.

ROOSEVELT WELL
Wolfson Oil Co. of Dallas No. 3 Mountain-Federal has been completed in the Tomahawk (San Andres) field of Roosevelt County, N. M., 13 miles south of Kenna.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 84 barrels of oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 400-1.

Completion was through perforations from 4,112 to 4,178 feet after a 6,500-gallon acid treatment.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 2,217 feet from west lines of section 30-7s-32e.

Jim Nugent takes oath as new RRC member

By GREG THOMPSON
KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — New Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent, whose predecessor resigned after his family inherited natural gas-producing land, says he has sold

Red China could be big in oil

HOUSTON (AP) — Communist China is "potentially a very important crude oil producer," a U.S. Geological Survey researcher said Thursday.

Edward C.T. Chao said that with accelerated use of foreign technology, the Chinese may find out within a few years whether it has oil reserves worth tapping and refining. If so, production from huge basins might begin in five to 10 years, he said.

Chao discussed China's efforts in earth sciences at a session on "China's Science is World Perspective" at the 145th National meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Currently, the giant Taching oil field, discovered in late 1959, is the largest oil producer in China and produces about one-half the national output of 730 million barrels a year.

Chao said there have been estimates that total crude oil resources and reserves in China range from 100 billion barrels to 400 billion barrels. But Chao emphasized that the estimates are speculative.

In comparison, he said, reserves for offshore Alaska oil have been estimated at about 9 billion barrels.

"These estimates (in China) cannot be substantiated since geological and geophysical exploration is far from complete, both on land and offshore," Chao said. "The People's Republic of China, however, is potentially a very important crude oil producer, and its significance as an oil-rich country will increase as more explorations and discoveries are made."

48,709 tests drilled in U.S.

DENVER (AP) — A total of 48,709 wells were drilled for oil and gas in the United States during 1978, up nearly 10.7 percent from 44,019 in 1977, Petroleum Information Corp. reported Thursday.

The 1978 total included 19,761 wells completed as oil producers, 12,518 new gas wells and 16,430 dry holes, Petroleum Information said.

Oil producing wells completed were up 5 percent from 1977 and gas well completions increased by slightly more than 19 percent, the company said.

Petroleum Information, based in Denver, follows U.S. drilling on a daily basis and provides for fees a number of technical and support services to the petroleum industry and related businesses.

The company said total footage drilled in 1978 was up 14 percent. The average depth of wells completed in 1978 was 4,769 feet, compared with 4,628 feet in 1977, it said in a press release.

Drilling of wildcat wells seeking new fields increased 11.5 percent in 1978 to a total of 7,122, Petroleum Information said. Of these, 616 found oil and 645 found gas for a success ratio of 17.7 percent, the company said.

Although the number of discoveries increased by 7 percent, the percentage of the wildcat total that resulted in discoveries was down slightly from the 18.5 percent success ratio in 1977, Petroleum Information said.

Texas, with 16,090 well completions was the leading state in 1978, as it had been in 1977, the company said.

Following Texas, it said, were Oklahoma with 5,899 wells completed, Kansas with 4,345, Louisiana with 3,808 and Ohio with 2,447.

Ship's crew rescued

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard said a 110-foot research vessel used in offshore oil exploration surveys sank in the Gulf of Mexico 70 miles south of Galveston, Texas, Thursday with all 13 of the crew rescued.

A spokesman at Coast Guard headquarters here said the Profiler, owned by Profler Inc. of Houston, radioed that it was taking on water and needed assistance.

A plane and a helicopter were dispatched from New Orleans. Meanwhile, the Western Geo II took on board eight men who left the Profiler on a raft.

When the helicopter arrived, five men were still trying to man the Profiler pumps, the spokesman said, but they soon had to abandon ship, too. The chopper picked them up off a raft and flew them to Houston.

The cause of sinking was not known. Seas were at 4 to 6 feet, with winds at 10 to 15 knots.

his own oil and gas-related financial holdings to also avoid a potential conflict of interest.

Nugent, 56, a Kerrville Democrat who represented a sprawling Hill Country legislative district for 18 years, was sworn in here Thursday to the powerful three-member commission that regulates Texas' oil and natural gas production.

Nugent was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to serve the remaining four years of Jon Newton's six-year term.

Newton resigned Dec. 7, saying he wanted to avoid a possible conflict of interest resulting from natural gas production on South Texas property recently inherited by his wife.

After being sworn in by Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court, Nugent told an overflow hometown crowd, "I had certain financial holdings which raised the question of a conflict of interest when Gov. Briscoe first notified me of my appointment."

"As of this time, I have sold those holdings which presented a conflict of interest or have them under a binding contract of sale, which will be closed as expeditiously as possible," he added.

"Responsibilities of this agency are too important for there to be a public question about the freedom of a member of this commission to make a decision that could involve a personal interest."

Nugent said those holdings represented a "very minor portion of my income."

"I included, he added, "a very small" amount of energy-producing land and some stock in companies under the jurisdiction of the commis-

sion.

Nugent's appointment must still be confirmed by the Texas Senate, which convenes Tuesday. He said, however, that he anticipates no problem being confirmed.

Nine candidates are competing in Saturday's special election to replace Nugent.

Newton said he plans to practice law and decided his future plans by Feb. 1.

The ceremony was attended by more than 300 persons, including Briscoe, House Speaker Bill Clayton, Newton, the other two railroad commission members and a host of legislators and state officials.

Briscoe, who served this same area in the early 1950s as a state representative, smiled and said, "The man who has served this area most efficiently in the Texas Legislature is Jim Nugent."

Explorer site staked

Amarillo Oil Co. No. 1 Post-Montgomery is to be drilled as a 9,000-foot wildcat in Garza County, six miles east of Post.

Drillsite is 2,191 feet from north and east lines of section 74, block 5, GH&H survey. Ground elevation is 2,472 feet.

It is 1/2 mile northeast of an 8,241-foot dry hole and 1.5 miles northwest of Gloriaeta production in the Arlene multipay field.

It also is one and three-quarters miles northwest of San Andres production.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS
Cola No. 3 Bourg, total depth 7,450 feet, shut-in for weather.
McCoy, Inc. No. 1-B Miles, total depth 10,942, set 5 1/2-inch casing at 10,040 feet.

BORDEN
Borden-Bonner No. 1 Turner, total depth 7,475 feet, shut-in for weather.

CHAVES
Depco, Inc. No. 3 Midwest federal, total depth 9,630 feet, laid down drill pipe and collar, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

COCHRAN
Union Texas No. 78 Slaughter, total depth 3,100 feet, pumped 80 barrels of oil and 172 barrels of water, 24 hours, 5.27 cubic feet of gas per day, dropped from report.

CRICKETT
Delta No. 2 Davidson, drilling 2,000 feet in shale.
Gibbs No. 2 Jones-Federal, drilling 2,000 feet in shale.
International Oil & Gas No. 1-1 Dudley, total depth 2,116 feet, tripping.
Texas, Inc. No. 7-D Kincaid, plugged back total depth 7,980, shut-in for weather.

CULBERSON
CAK No. 1 Cattail, shut-in, waiting on gas contract.

DAWSON
Getty No. 1 Graham, total depth 11,800 feet, perforated (interval not reported), and squeezed perforations, would not hold.
MCF No. 1-11 Davenport, total depth 3,500 feet, pumped 25 barrels of oil in 24 hours.
MCF No. 1 Dyer, total depth 8,400 feet, pumped 30 barrels of oil in 24 hours.
MCF No. 1-9 White, total depth 8,727 feet, pumped 15 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

EDDY
Southern Royalty No. 1-14 State, drilling 7,802 feet in lime and shale.
Southern Royalty No. 1-16 State, total depth 11,524 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.
Exxon No. 1 Scheidt-Federal, total depth 11,445 feet, shut-in, off report.

EL PASO
MCF No. 2 Jones-Federal, drilling 5,150 feet in lime.
Oria Pecos No. 4 Gourley-Federal, drilling 1,390 feet in salt.
The Lovelady No. 1 E. S. Garner, drilling 9,370 feet in lime and dolomite.
Conquina No. 1 Patterson-Federal, drilling 9,410 feet in shale, ran drill stem test #1 from 9,280-9,317 feet (Morrow sand), open 15 minutes, good blow, shut-in for 45 minutes, open 60 minutes, good blow, no gas to surface, shut-in 60 minutes, recovered 125 feet drilling fluid.

FLYDOW COUNTY
J. C. Barnes No. 2 Big Chief, total depth 12,740, logging.
Delta Paken No. 2 Ross-Federal, drilling 5,985 feet in lime.
Delta No. 1 Carrasco, drilling 3,330 feet in lime, sand, and shale.

GAINES COUNTY
GMK No. 7-A Riley, drilling 2,811 feet.
Gaines Oil No. 1 Sam Jenkins, drilling 2,257 feet in anhydrite.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Belco No. 3 Edwards, shut-in for pressure build-up.
The Lovelady No. 1-28 Powell, drilling 6,785 feet in shale.
Texas, Inc. No. 2-B Glasscock Fed, id 2,254 feet, pumped 10 barrels of oil and 2 barrels load water in 24 hours.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
The Lovelady No. 2 Hayden Baker, id 10,000 feet in lime and shale, pulling out of hole for drillsite test.

HOWARD COUNTY
Florida Gas No. 1-32 Stella Petty, id 19,213 feet, logging.

IRION COUNTY
Energy Reserve Group No. 1-C

LEA COUNTY
MGP No. 1 Santa Fe, id 5,014 feet, pumped 21 barrels of oil and 231 barrels water in 24 hours.
MGP No. 1 Southland-State, id 5,021 feet, pumped 9 barrels of oil and 83 barrels water in 24 hours.
MGP No. Thompson, id 4,989 feet, pumped 11 barrels of oil and 19 barrels water in 24 hours.
Gulf No. 1-A Strange-Federal, id 15,000 feet, pulled out of hole with tubing, laid down swab line, nipped down blow out preventer, nipped up well head, rigged up and swabbed 25 barrels load water in 3 hours, well swabbed in, all load recovered.

LOVING COUNTY
Florida Gas No. 1 State, drilling 4,235 feet, originally reported in Eddy County.
Getty No. 1-10 Cinta Roja, drilling 12,553 feet.
Getty No. 1-29 J State, id 7,345 feet, pulling out of hole with fish.

MARTIN COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Rufus Green, id 11,700 feet, shut down for repairs.
Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, plugged back depth 17,085 feet, shut-in.

MICHIGAN COUNTY
Exxon No. 1-10 Cinto Roja, drilling 12,553 feet.
Getty No. 1-29 J State, id 7,345 feet, pulling out of hole with fish.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Parker & Parsley No. 1 Hutt, id 9,190 feet.
J.V. Atkinson No. 1 Annie Garner, id 1,321 feet, preparing to run pipe.

NOLAN COUNTY
Florida Gas No. 1 Pace, id 5,868 feet.
Champion No. 2 L. H. Beckman, shut-in due to bad weather.
NRM No. 1-A Lemon, drilling 4,820 feet in lime and shale.
Parker & Parsley No. 1 Morgan, drilling 191 feet in surface rock.

PECOS COUNTY
International Oil & Gas No. 1-64 Coates, id 11,027 feet, fishing.
Exxon No. 1-18 Walker Glass Mountain, id 6,785 feet, washing and rousing.
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling 15,240 feet in lime, shale and sand.
Gulf No. 2-Schlosser, drilling 15,847 feet in lime, shale and sand.
Gulf No. 1-Ashland-Mendall-Caldwell, preparing to drill cement plug at 5,045 feet.
Hum Energy No. 1 Sabine, drilling 22,944 feet.
Texas-Pacific No. 1-12 Montgomery, drilling 11,515 feet in shale.
Gulf No. 1-1 Trees, drilling 17,288 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY
Rial No. 1-Gulf State, drilling 1,991 feet in lime and shale.
Tamarack No. 1-B Aldwell, id 8,250 feet, perforated Dean 7,988-8,136 feet, waiting on fracture.
Tamarack No. 1-C Aldwell, drilling 7,305 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Energy Reserves No. 6-P-KO Roper-Ricker, id 4,391 feet, working stuck drill pipe.
Energy Reserves No. 1-B Williams, id 6,790 feet, waiting on cement.
Energy Reserves No. 5-A Williams, id 6,719 feet, shut-in for weather.
Way & Mills No. 1-Henderson, id 6,200 feet, preparing to P&A.

TERLING COUNTY
Way & Mills No. 1-C, id 6,701 feet, perforated 6,632-6,642 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds, testing no gauges.

TERLING COUNTY
Dorchester Exploration, No. 2-33 Westbrook, drilling 4,639 feet in shale.

TERRELL COUNTY
Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, No. 1 Hellyey, id 4,500 feet, prep to P&A.

TERRY COUNTY
NRM No. 1-9 D.C.C., Drilling 4,885 feet in lime and shale.
NRM No. 2 Good Pasture, drilling 4,847 feet.
Getty No. 1 Hefflinger, drilling 8,875 feet.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Foy Body Associates, No. 1 Keys, id 5,100 feet, testing.

UPTON COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 ATM, id 10,300 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1 Crows, id 4,500 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1 Cowan, Moving in rig.
Chambers No. 4 Felmont-Owens, id 4,530 feet, preparing to run 4 1/2-inch casing.
Gulf No. 1-Cox No. 1-34 Neal, drilling 4,159 feet.
Gulf No. 2-29 Elkins, id 9,110 feet.
Holliday No. 1-B Neal, id 8,407 feet, shut-in for weather.

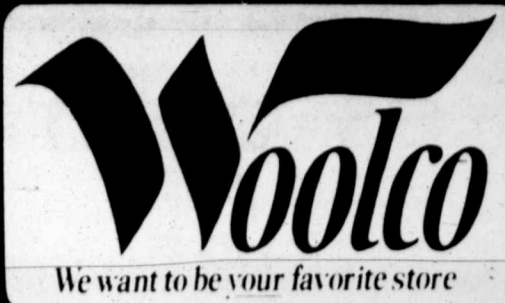
VAL VERDE COUNTY
International Oil & Gas, No. 1-28 Alma, id 664 feet, tripping.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Lucia Harvey State, drilling 11,965 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1-174 University, pb 11,300 feet, retested rig.
Adobe No. 3 Barstow, screwed into fish at 15,808 feet, trip in hole and found 8-inch fish, reversed out, now burning at 15,808 feet.
Adobe No. 10 Barstow, id 4,500 feet, running logs, install drilling head, drilling in hole to circulate and condition hole.
Adobe No. 11 Barstow, id 4,500 feet, flowed 6 hours on 1/2-inch choke, no gauges.
Gulf No. 1018 Hutching Stock Assn, id 10,300 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at id, cement did not circulate, set slips, cut casing, nipped up well head and retested rig.
Gulf No. 1-QN State, drilling 8,553 feet in lime and shale.
Exxon SNO, 2-4 Howe Gas Unit, drilling 4,295 feet.
Getty No. 1-27-19 University, id 16,198 feet, circulating through choke and working stuck drill pipe.
Mobil No. 2-AG State, drilling 3,275 feet in lime and anhydrite.
Gulf No. 1-AG State, drilling 6,631 feet in lime and shale.
Union Texas No. 1-18-20 University, drilling 1,188 feet, ran 8 1/2-inch casing at 5,104 feet, taking drillsite test from 5,048-5,197 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY
Getty No. 1-621 University, pb 20,915 feet, cleaned out to 20,876 feet, thawed out air lines and brakes, pulled out of hole to 15,800 feet with mill.
Gulf No. 1-19 University, id 4,500 feet, id 11,402 feet, shut down for weather, prep to move out rotary.
Getty No. 1-21-21 University, id 4,590 feet, preparing to log.
Rial No. 1-68 Sealy Smith, drilling 6,720 feet in lime and shale.

YOAKUM COUNTY
North American Royalties, No. 1 Price, id 11,900 feet, set cast from bridge plug.

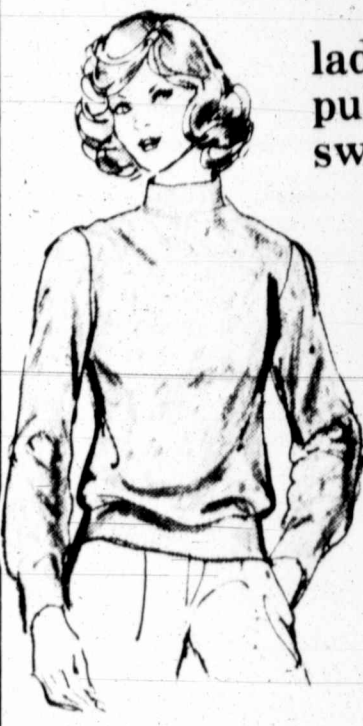
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Kent State lawsuit includes \$675,000, but no apology

CLEVELAND (AP) — After 8 1/2 years and more than \$1 million in legal fees, a lawsuit for damages from the Kent State University shootings has been settled for \$675,000. But controversy lingers.

The settlement announced Thursday raised a new question: Did it include an apology by state officials for the May 4, 1970, shootings that left four students dead and nine wounded?

"We make no apology," former Ohio National Guard Adjutant General Sylvester DeCorso said after the settlement was entered in the record in U.S. District Court.

But Sanford Jay Rosen, lawyer for the families of slain victims and for the survivors, said a statement of regret incorporated in the settlement "clearly is an apology."

"Everyone in the world knows that a monetary settlement is not made unless there is guilt and liability involved," said Arthur Krause, of Pittsburgh, whose daughter, Allison, was killed when guardsmen opened fire on anti-war demonstrators.

"The leadership of Ohio ought to be ashamed if it cannot admit that it apologized in this statement," said Krause.

The controversial statement included in the settlement was agreed to by the state in the name of Gov. James Rhodes and 27 other defendants — all present or former National Guard members.

The "tragedy of May 4, 1970 should not have occurred," the statement said. "We deeply regret those events."

The plaintiffs said in a joint statement that they approved the settlement because it accomplished "to the greatest extent possible under present law, the objectives toward which we as families have struggled during the past eight years."

Those objectives included holding the state ac-

countable for the shootings, obtaining a good financial settlement for Dean Kahler, who was paralyzed from the waist down, and demonstrating to a "skeptical generation that the judicial system works."

Kahler will receive \$350,000 from the state's all-purpose emergency fund. The eight other wounded students will get from \$15,000 to \$42,500. And the families of students who were killed will receive \$15,000 each.

The plaintiffs' lawyers will get \$75,000 in fees and out-of-pocket expenses.

Sarah Scheuer of Boardman, Ohio, whose daughter, Sandra, was among the students killed, said she would give away her share of the award "to help fight for justice for some other person."

The families, in their statement, estimated that the state of Ohio spent \$2 million defending individuals named in the lawsuit, although legislative leaders had set the figure at \$1 million in urging the State Controlling Board to approve the settlement.

Rhodes and the guardsmen were cleared by a jury after a 15-week trial in 1975, but an appeals court ruled the trial judge failed to properly handle a threat on a juror's life and ordered a retrial.

Three ships sink in storm

LONDON (AP) — Three ships sank in Europe's storm-tossed seas, leaving 34 crewmen dead or missing. Seven others were rescued as 30-foot waves forced 300 residents to evacuate two English coastal villages.

Snow also fell as far south as the French Riviera and outside Rome for the first time in several years, and sub-zero temperatures kept much of Eastern Europe icebound.

Tax on ski-lift tickets proposed in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Outright rejection to very qualified acceptance, at least in principle, was the reaction of ski-area operators to a proposal that Colorado add a 5 percent to 7 percent tax to the price of ski-lift tickets.

Money raised under a bill introduced in the Legislature would be divided by mountain counties and towns to help meet skier-related expenditures for such things as roads, sewage, public transportation and housing for ski-area employees.

The tax in most cases would cost skiers \$1 a day and would raise an estimated \$2.5 million a year.

The bill was introduced by a state senator from Steamboat Springs whose district includes many of Colorado's major ski resorts.

Gary Mitchell, director of Colorado Ski Country USA, an industry organization, said Thursday the tax, if approved, would hurt the state's ski trade.

"If it hurts the industry, it would hurt the communities involved. I really think it is a Catch 22," Mitchell said.

The proposal introduced by Sen. Richard Soash, D-Steamboat Springs, was similar to proposals introduced — and killed — in two recent legislative sessions.

As proposed by Soash, the bill provides for a tax that could be imposed locally, either by vote of the county commissioners or by approval of 5 percent of the voters.

Soash, however, said the bill would be amended to make it a state-mandated tax to be locally collected and shared. It would be imposed only in areas where a detrimental financial impact from ski areas had been demonstrated, he said.

Howard "Bo" Callaway, president of the Crested Butte ski area, said a lift-ticket tax would hurt his resort.

"Colorado would be the only major ski state with a user tax and this puts us at a distinct disadvantage," said Callaway. "This is particularly true in bargaining for large groups."

John Ahearn, senior vice president for marketing at the Steamboat ski area, said management there feels it could support a lift-ticket tax — if certain things were done.

The bill should be implemented statewide, he said, and the financial need of ski towns and counties should be

documented and evaluated by local and state government and local ski-area management.

There should also, Ahearn said, be discussion with the skiing public before any tax is imposed and provision should be made to insure that revenues derived from it are used for projects that benefit visitors as well as local residents.

Soash's district includes such major ski areas as Aspen, Vail, Steamboat and Winter Park.

About 6.6 million ski lift tickets were sold in the state last year, producing a total revenue of about \$50 million.

Soash's bill calls for the rounding off of the price of a lift ticket, plus tax, to the next-highest dollar. Lift tickets in the state cost up to \$15 this season, with most in the \$11-to-\$13 range.

Midland man charged with earlier stabbing

A 22-year-old Midland man was in City Jail early today in lieu of \$10,000 bond after he was charged with aggravated assault in connection with the alleged New Year's Day stabbing of a 19-year-old Tall City man, said authorities.

James Goshen was arrested by police Wednesday on a warrant issued Tuesday by Peace Justice Robert H. Pinc.

Authorities said he is charged in connection with the reported stabbing of Timothy Paul Grimes.

Grimes was listed in serious condition early today in Midland Memorial Hospital, said a hospital spokesman. He was admitted shortly after 2:30 a.m. Monday with stab wounds to the chest, said officials.

Police said Grimes was stabbed shortly before 2:30 a.m. Monday in the Best of Both Worlds bar, 3305 W. Wall St.

Responding to a call to break up a fight at the bar, police said they found Grimes lying on the lobby floor of the bar.

The charge against Goshen was filed after detectives conducted an investigation Monday into the incident, said officers.

MMH's Board of Governors to pick new members, officers at meeting

Five new members and officers for the Board of Governors of the Midland Memorial Hospital Foundation will be chosen at the group's meeting Tuesday.

Governors also are scheduled to elect four new members for four-year terms on the hospital's board of trustees.

Honorary governors, traditionally retiring trustees, also are on the agenda for election at the 4 p.m. meeting in the hospital cafeteria.

The board also will hear reports from the president of the board of trustees, the president of the women's

auxiliary and from the hospital administrator.

Possible changes in the group's bylaws also are expected to be considered.

The Midland Memorial Foundation is a charitable group, according to chairman John J. Redfern Jr.

The group was founded in 1945 and sponsored the building of Midland Memorial Hospital in 1950. It continued in support of the hospital until the creation of the Midland County Hospital District.

The governors still elect members of the board of trustees, the group in charge of running the hospital.

Lee football gear reported stolen

The apparent burglary of an estimated \$2,795 in football equipment from Lee High School in the 3500 block of Neely Street was reported at noon Thursday by Gil Bartosh, head football coach at the school, said Midland police.

The gear included football jerseys, helmets, pants and shoes, said authorities.

Kaster to be Clements' liaison man

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov.-elect Bill Clements, Republican, says his chief liaison man with the predominantly Democratic Texas Legislature will be a Democrat, former State Rep. Jim Kaster Jr. of El Paso.

Clements also said Thursday that former State Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, would serve as a volunteer coordinator between the governor's office and the legislature for about 90 days.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE
J. B. Whittle, d.b.a. Whittle Construction Co., a Texas sole proprietorship, whose address is 1306 Hayes P.O. Box 808 Midland Texas 79701 is in the process of incorporating his business under the laws of the State of Texas. The process of incorporation is anticipated to be completed by the end of the first week in January, 1979. The address of the corporation shall remain in the same as above and its registered agent at such address will be J. B. Whittle.
January 5, 1979

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that the Innovators, Ltd., a Texas Limited Partnership, whose address is 1306 Hayes P.O. Box 808 Midland Texas 79701 is in the process of incorporating its business under the laws of the State of Texas. The process of incorporation is anticipated to be completed by the end of the first week in January, 1979. The address of the corporation shall remain in the same as above and its registered agent at such address will be J. B. Whittle.
January 5, 1979

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. January 23, 1979 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 23, 1979 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. Bid #96-79.

For the Purchase of:
Estimated Supply of Three and One Half Ton Trucks for the Municipal Warehouse Inventory for the 1979 Calendar Year.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
January 5, 1979

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. January 23, 1979 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 23, 1979 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. Bid #96-79.

For the Purchase of:
One (1) Heavy Duty 1200 1/2 Ton Pneumatic Tire Roller for the Municipal Garage.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
January 5, 1979

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For the Purchase of:
Two (2) One Ton Trucks for the Public Works Department.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
January 5, 1979

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. January 23, 1979 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 23, 1979 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. Bid #96-79.

For the Purchase of:
Verified Clay Pipe and Fittings for the Municipal Warehouse.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
January 5, 1979

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Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions. 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 PERSONALS
- 4 CARD OF THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
- 8 WHO'S WHO
- 9 HELP WANTED
- 10 SALES AGENTS
- 11 SITUATIONS WANTED
- 12 CHILD CARE SERVICE
- 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 14 AUTOMOBILES
- 15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 16 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
- 17 MOTORCYCLES
- 18 AIR PLANES
- 19 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 21 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES
- 22 AUCTIONS
- 23 GARAGE SALES
- 24 MISCELLANEOUS
- 25 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 26 SPORTING GOODS
- 27 ANTIQUES AND ART
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- 29 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 30 GOOD THINGS FOR WEDNESDAY
- 31 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 32 FIREWOOD
- 33 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 34 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 35 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 36 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 37 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 38 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 39 FIELD SUPPLIES
- 40 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 41 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
- 42 PETS
- 43 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 44 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 45 APPTS. FURN. UNFURN.
- 46 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 47 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 48 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
- 49 BEDROOMS
- 50 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 51 MOBILE HOMESPACE FOR RENT
- 52 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 53 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 54 RECREATION RESORT RENTALS
- 55 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES
- 56 OIL AND LAND LEASES
- 57 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 58 OPEN HOUSE
- 59 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 60 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 61 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 62 LOTS & ACREAGE
- 63 FARMS & RANCHES
- 64 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 65 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 66 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Lodge Notices

Called meeting Keystone Chapter No. 177 for Degree work. Sat. 12:15 P.M. Stated meetings 1st Tuesday of each month. 7:30 P.M. Fellowship. 8:00 P.M. Varn Adams H.P. Post Meyers. 8:00 P.M. George W. Wainwright. All York Rite Masons welcome. Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & M. 10:00 P.M. Stated Communications 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. Masons invited. W. H. Miller, W. M. Al. Tamm Secretary.

Midland Lodge #423 A.F. & M. 10:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Fellowship. Degree Thursday January 4, at 7:30 P.M. Stated Meetings, 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. Masons invited. W. H. Miller, W. M. Al. Tamm Secretary.

Midland Lodge #423 A.F. & M. 10:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Fellowship. Degree Thursday January 4, at 7:30 P.M. Stated Meetings, 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. Masons invited. W. H. Miller, W. M. Al. Tamm Secretary.

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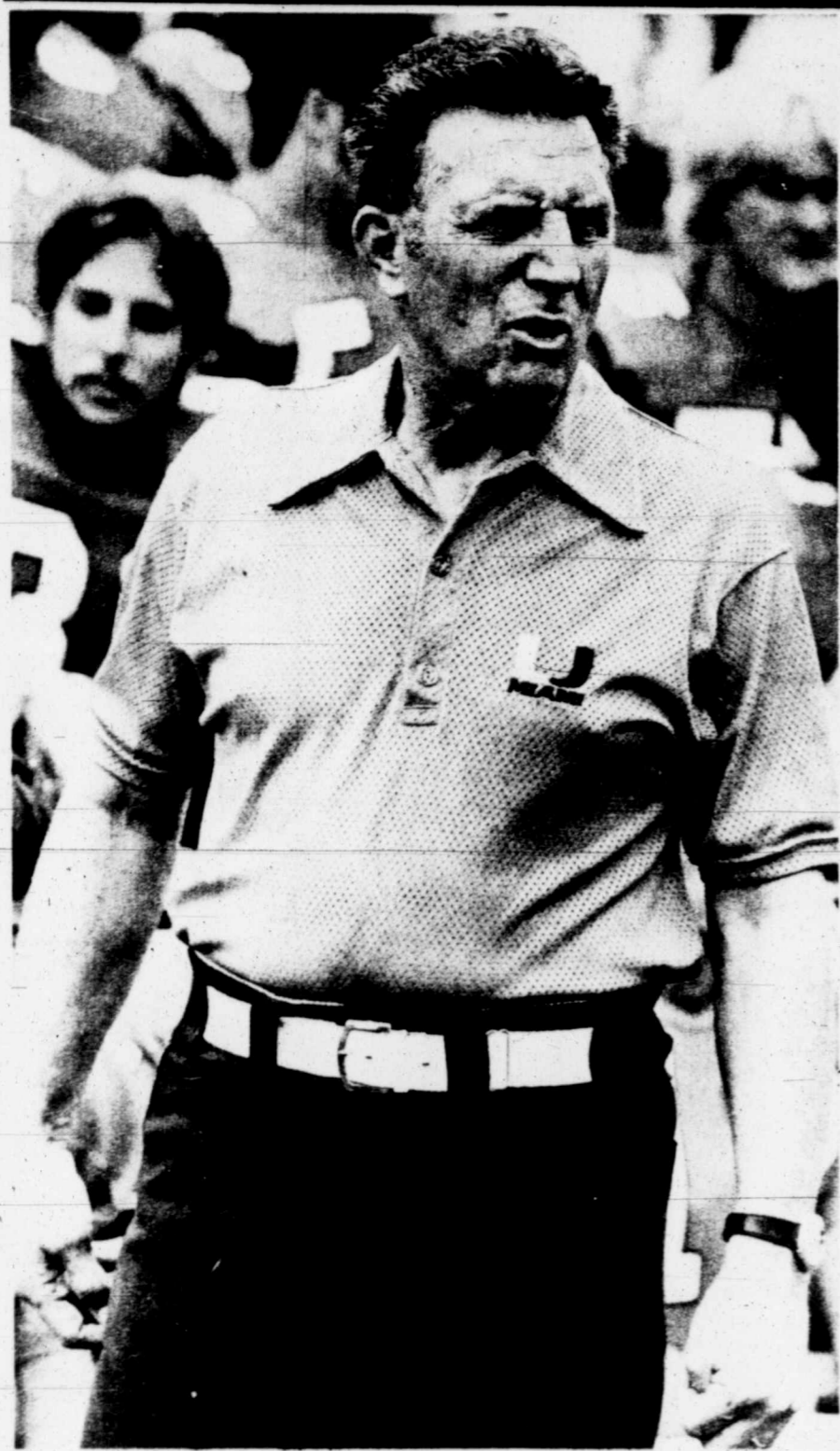
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Lou Saban ... accepted to West Point

Lou Saban resigns at Miami to guide Army program...

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Lou Saban begins the seventh college coaching job of his 28-year career today, taking over an Army football program that is rife with controversy.

The hiring of Saban, 57, as head football coach was announced Thursday by Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, superintendent of the Military Academy. Saban resigned as head coach and athletic director at the University of Miami, Fla., to take the Army job.

Saban succeeds Homer Smith, who was fired last month and then charged Army with illegal recruiting practices and an attempted cover-up. Smith also said he was fired three days after he resigned.

The hiring of Saban, 57, as head football coach was announced Thursday by Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, superintendent of the Military Academy. Saban resigned as head coach and athletic director at the University of Miami, Fla., to take the Army job.

Saban also met with six assistant coaches, all of whom Murphy recommended Saban retain.

Asked why he gave up a \$50,000-a-year job at Miami with four years left on his six-year contract, Saban replied: "Some people like to rebuild cars. I like to rebuild football programs."

Saban, who served in the Army during World War II, added: "I'm happy to be here at West Point because of what the Academy stands for and because it produces men who are serving their country."

MURPHY REFUSED to discuss Saban's contract at Army, however it is speculated the coach also may take over as athletic director. Murphy was brought out of retirement to become athletic director and was known to have been looking for a man that could replace him.

In addition to numerous college coaching jobs, Saban coached the old Boston Patriots of the American Football League and Buffalo and Denver in the National Football League.

After playing college ball at Indiana and in the pros at Cleveland in the All-American Football Conference, Saban saw duty at Case Institute in Cleveland, the University of Washing-

ton, Northwestern University, Western Illinois, Maryland and Miami, both as an assistant and head football coach.

Dr. John L. Green, Miami's executive vice president, was asked if there were any hard feelings over Saban's resignation.

"Not at all," Green said. "We all

know what the coaching world is like. I tend to be a realist."

IN SABAN'S first year at Miami, he inherited a program that had won only five games in the previous two years. The Hurricanes went 3-8 in the 1977 season under Saban and were 6-5 last year, their first winning season since 1974.

... Madden just resigns

OAKLAND (AP) — John Madden of the Oakland Raiders says he's burned out, has an ulcer to prove it and has coached his last football game.

"There was no pressure on me to retire," he said Thursday in his retirement announcement. "It was my decision."

It was a decision he made late in the 1978 National Football League season, but when the announcement was made, the impact of it filled Madden's eyes with tears.

"Things like this are easy to talk about and hard to do," said the burly, red-haired coach whose 10-year record of 103-32-7 with Oakland is one of the best in NFL history.

"I THINK this is the end of an era, certainly in Oakland Raiders' history," said Pete Banaszak, the running back who was in his second pro season when Madden joined the team as an assistant coach in 1967.

"I only knew one way to do this job for 10 years, and that was to give it everything I had. I just don't have it any more," Madden said, speaking of the dedication and drive that helped the Raiders win seven division titles and one Super Bowl.

Madden may work for the Raiders in another position after relaxing for a few months in hopes his ulcer problem improves, but he said that even should his physical condition improve dramatically, he has decided, "I'm never going to coach again."

Al Davis, the team's managing general partner, probably will name a new head coach within a month. He said, "I don't think we're really talking about a successor, but a philosophy."

DAVIS MADE SOME critical remarks in 1978 about the Raiders as they struggled to a 9-7 finish, their worst season record under Madden, but on Thursday he said any implications that he was forcing Madden out "are just trash."

Davis also denied reports that a trade of quarterback Ken Stabler to Baltimore for the Colts' Bert Jones is imminent.

Madden was pro football's youngest head coach for many years, and this past season, at 42, still was one of the youngest.

"But I think 10 years is about the limit, at least for me," said Madden. His immediate plans, he added, "are to do nothing."

Hill out as Bobcat coach

San Angelo Central began a search for a new head football coach and athletic director after the resignation of Smitty Hill, who beat the San Angelo school board to the gun.

Hill's contract runs out in June and after a 2-8 1978 season, it was a foregone conclusion that Hill, who weathered previous controversy, would be fired.

Hill stipulated that his resignation, effective Jan. 12, hinged on his being paid through the remainder of his contract, which runs through June 30.

Board President Paul Hudman said the board's goal is to hire a successor to Hill in time for spring training. Hudman added that the new coach should have experience as a head

coach, and preferably a masters degree.

Hill's fate apparently was sealed before last season when the board and Hill did not see eye-to-eye on the scope of his duties and did not to renew or extend his contract.

Hill, a native of Beaumont, played football at Lamar University and coached successfully at Port Arthur Jefferson, winning three district championships in six years, before coming to San Angelo. At San Angelo, Hill had a 43-26-1 record that included a 9-1 in 1973 and a co-championship 8-1-1 in 1974, although Midland Lee represented District 5-4A in the playoffs.

In 1977, San Angelo posted a 7-3 record, but last season was the Bobcats' worst in 27 years.

Rams must worry about 'exotics' they haven't seen

DALLAS (AP) — They are known as "Tom Landry exotics."

You saw one in the last Super Bowl. Fullback Robert Newhouse took a pitch and threw a touchdown pass to Golden Richards. Newhouse had been practicing the play since July for that one precious moment.

You saw one last Saturday against Atlanta. Linebacker Thomas Henderson took a reverse handoff from Butch Johnson on a kickoff and fell flat on his posterior. Henderson scored a touchdown on this play once.

You saw one against the New England Patriots. Fullback Scott Laidlaw took a handoff, ran precariously close to the line of scrimmage, whirled and lateraled back to Roger Staubach, who nailed a wide open Tony Hill for a touchdown.

You saw one in 1975 in the Dallas-Los Angeles Ram National Conference title game. Staubach faded back in the Shotgun formation and flipped maybe a one-yard shovel pass to Preston Pearson who ran for a touchdown.

And there have been a lot of "exotics" you may have missed.

Did you catch the tight end in motion who threw a crunching blow on a defensive tackle to spring Tony Dorsett for a 63-yard gain?

Did you catch center D.D. Lewis' head-bob in the second Washington

game that made the Redskins jump offside for a costly penalty?

Of course, the Los Angeles Rams know about all those Landry "exotics." But what worries the Rams, and justifiably so given Landry's gambling nature, is the ones they haven't seen. Landry counts on this unsettled state in the opponent. Witness his shifting, jumping, multiple offenses and defenses.

Landry says of the Rams: "You have to attack and beat them. You can't play conservatively and beat a team that is good."

Pressed on his "exotic" plans, Landry will only say "The Rams have too solid a defensive team for exotics."

But that has never kept him from using them. He used an exotic this season that he hadn't dusted off since 1960.

As a public service for the underdog Rams, who have never been to a Super Bowl, here is an exotic Landry hasn't used this season.

Staubach passes the ball to wide receiver Drew Pearson, who is BEHIND the line of scrimmage. Pearson, a former high school quarterback in New Jersey, throws the ball back to Staubach as the Cowboy quarterback streaks down the opposite sideline.

Landry probably won't use it Los Angeles. But he might.

Cowboys have tight security

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, wandering like nomads through this ice-bound city looking for places to practice, have slapped tight security on their workouts after a brief scare Wednesday.

With their Forest Avenue practice field frozen over, the Cowboys worked out at the Cotton Bowl. It was there, a suspicious-looking character was noted by Cowboy scout and sleuth John Wooten.

"It turned out to be an elevator man," said Wooten. "But we can't be too careful since the Rams have three scouts in Arlington."

The Cowboys kept secret until the very last minute details of their workout schedule.

Media calls to the Cowboy public relations department trying to pinpoint the workout location brought a response of, "They haven't decided yet."

The Cowboys have been watchful of practices since the George Allen years when they claimed he had spies out and about.

By The Associated Press

Ron Guidry, the slender New York Yankee left-hander who authored one of the most remarkable pitching seasons in major league baseball history, was named Male Athlete of the Year for 1978 by The Associated Press today.

Guidry, who was the unanimous choice for the American League's Cy Young Award after posting a remarkable 25-3 record last season, received 143 votes in nationwide balloting by 412 sports writers and broadcasters.

THE YANKEE southpaw easily outdistanced another baseball star, Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies, who finished second with 94 votes after setting a modern National League record by hitting safely in 44 consecutive games for the Cincinnati Reds last season.

Jim Rice, the Boston Red Sox slugger who beat Guidry for the American League's Most Valuable Player Award, was third with 38.

Muhammad Ali, who became the first man in

history to win the heavyweight championship three times, finished fourth with 26. He was just ahead of rookie running back Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers, the National Football League rushing leader with 1,450 yards, who had 23

AUTO RACER Mario Andretti (13), marathon runner Bill Rodgers (12), Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates (9), Triple Crown jockey Steve Cautchen (8), and tennis star Bjorn Borg (7) completed the top 10 finishers. Cautchen won the award last year.

Guidry's winning percentage of .893 was the best ever for a 20-game winner and his earned run average of 1.74 was the lowest by an American League left-hander since Dutch Leonard's 1.01 in 1914. The Yankee left-hander also had nine shutouts, tying the AL record set in 1916 by Babe Ruth.

Guidry started the season with a 13-game winning streak, and for the first half of the year was the only dependable pitcher his floundering team had. Fifteen of his



New Orleans Jazz center Rich Kelley gets the ball away after a little tussle with New Jersey Nets

guard John Williamson in NBA action Thursday night in the Superdome. (AP Laserphoto)

Guidry named top male athlete

Suspension, dismissals rock Cincinnati cagers

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati basketball team, reeling from an NCAA-imposed two-year suspension, has been further rocked by the dismissals of two starters implicated in a burglary.

"We were planning some lineup changes anyway," said first-year Coach Ed Badger after announcing the permanent suspensions of starters Lionel Harvey and Keith Hemans on Thursday.

Badger said Harvey, sophomore forward from West Hempstead, N.Y., and Hemans, junior guard from Flushing, N.Y., were dismissed.

Athletic Director William Jenike said both had agreed to repay the \$1,250 worth of merchandise taken from a gift shop at a St. Louis hotel. Jenike also said he expected the players to leave the university, although their scholarships were not revoked.

Jenike said the incident "hurts more than the NCAA thing did because we worked through that. When kids hurt themselves like this, it really hurts."

Hemans, Harvey and Doug

Schloemer of Edgewood, Ky., were arrested by St. Louis police Tuesday following the team's 53-51 overtime loss to St. Louis University in a Metro Conference game.

Badger said Schloemer was cleared of wrongdoing. Police said the owner of the gift shop dropped charges against the other two.

Cincinnati, 2-5, earlier was slapped by the National Collegiate Athletic Association with a two-year suspension for rules violations prior to the present season.

"I did a stupid thing and now I'm paying for it," Hemans said. "It started as a prank and then it wasn't a prank any more. I'm just paying the penalty. I feel embarrassed. I've ruined my own reputation. I just hope the team doesn't give up."

"Maybe I'll be able to sit out and be able to play somewhere else next January," he added.

Harvey had nothing to say. Cincinnati, 2-5 this season, was left with only 11 players. Badger said he would start freshmen David Duarte and Bobby Austin Saturday against unbeaten Virginia Tech.

25 victories, which included the division clincher in the single-game playoff against Boston, came after New York losses.

He pitched the pennant clincher in the championship series against Kansas City and re-

sumed his stopper role in the World Series, winning the third game against Los Angeles after the Yankees had dropped the first two contests.

THE SLIM southpaw set a club record with 248

strikeouts in 273 2-3 innings, breaking a Yankee mark that had en-

dured for 74 years since Jack Chesbro fanned 239 in 1904.

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Despite disputed score, execs don't like replay

NEW YORK (AP) — Did Charles White of Southern California fumble the football before reaching the end zone on the controversial deciding touchdown against Michigan in the Rose Bowl Game on New Year's Day?

The officials, stationed much closer to the play than anyone, couldn't agree. Line judge Gilbert Marchman of the Big Ten Conference called it a USC touchdown. Umpire Don Mason saw it as a fumble recovered by Michigan.

Instant replays of the controversial touchdown seemed to support Mason's view and again raised the demand for use of television slow motion and replay equipment to aid the game officials on difficult decisions. But football and television executives both agreed today that while replays are interesting for fans to watch at home, the use of sophisticated video equipment to aid game officials with their calls would not be practical.

"WE LOOKED into it," said Art McNally, supervisor of officials for the National Football League, who keeps a tape of the NFL experiment in his office as evidence. "There are simply too many drawbacks."

The NFL test took place two years ago at a Monday night game in Dallas between the Cowboys and Buffalo Bills with four TV cameras placed at the press box level in the four corners of Texas Stadium. McNally and longtime NFL referee Norm Schachter were at the game and reviewed 26 plays with the equipment.

"It took between 27 seconds and two minutes to look at all the reruns," said McNally. "At that rate, you'd be spending more than four hours in

the stadium for every game and can you imagine 70,000 fans sitting for that long, waiting for a decision on a given play? And even then, we didn't always have a clear-cut answer."

"That's understandable," said NBC television producer George Finkel, who will work on the network's coverage of the American Conference championship game Sunday between Pittsburgh and Houston as well as the Jan. 21 Super Bowl. "You are dealing with a two-dimensional medium. The third dimension of space is the problem. Sometimes, you simply won't have the play to show."

THAT WAS what McNally and Schachter found in Dallas. Often none of the cameras used picked up a clear view of the questionable play.

Finkel certainly can appreciate that problem after working last year's AFC title game in Denver with the controversial Rob Lyle non-fumble. "We had two replays available," the producer said. "One clearly showed the fumble. On the other, there was no way you could see it. What if the second view was the only one available?"

The bottom line, according to Finkel, is that television simply can't cover everything. At the Super Bowl, he will have five replay disks as well as a tape machine available. "Obviously, with that much equipment, there's more chance for you to have a specific play," he said. "But you can't be sure."

TELEVISION'S REPLAY capabilities are determined not only by available equipment but also by guesswork on the part of the producers and director.

"You can't replay everything," said Finkel, "only that which

you preplan. We may isolate on Lynn Swann and the ball gets thrown to John Stallworth. Or we might isolate on Joe Greene and the tackle might be made by Jack Lambert. Sometimes, we might have the replay but the view might not be definitive. We're human, too. We just try to keep our percentages high."

There has been the suggestion that an official in the press box, stationed next to the television monitor, viewing the same picture seen at home, might be the solution. But McNally doesn't buy that theory, either.

"If the man in the press box is going to have the final say over the men on the field, then I want my best man up there," he said. "And my best man belongs on the field."

MCNALLY CITED a pair of plays in the Buffalo-Dallas game, both involving apparent fouls by Cowboy linebackers against O.J. Simpson, then with the Bills. But in both plays, one of the four available cameras showed a clear enough view that might have helped officials decide on whether infractions had taken place.

"That's the problem," said McNally. "If four cameras isn't enough, how many do you need? Six? Eight? Ten?"

Finkel had the answer.

"If you want 100 percent coverage," he said, "you'd need 22 cameras and 22 replays, one for every player on the field."



USC's Charles White (12) dives for what officials ruled was USC's second touchdown in their Rose Bowl win over Michigan. This play again raised the demands for the use of instant replay to aid officials. (AP Laserphoto)

Jim no longer 'other Youngblood'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They've quit calling him "the other Youngblood" because linebacker Jim Youngblood has come on this season as perhaps the most improved player for the Los Angeles Rams.

Jack Youngblood, who goes at defensive end, has been an All-Pro and that was the reason the "other" tag was hung on Jim.

The two Youngbloods, who aren't related, will both be in the starting defensive lineup Sunday when the Rams face the Dallas Cowboys at the Coliseum for the National Football Conference championship and a berth in the Super Bowl Jan. 21.

Williams of Tampa Bay. When it was suggested that Jim was playing dirty, Coach Ray Malavasi showed films to the media to disprove it.

"I didn't want a reputation as a dirty player," says Youngblood. "I never have had any intent to play dirty. I hit hard and that's what the game is all about."

"The lick that I threw on the guys, there was nothing dirty."

KRAMER GOT hurt when he fell and Williams ... I him right in the chest, right in the numbers and he fell wrong."

In his sixth year with the Rams, the 240-pound Youngblood was drafted on the second round of 1973 after playing at Tennessee Tech.

He came to camp determined to make the

somewhere and I think they knew that I wanted to play."

Youngblood was a middle linebacker to start with, "and then Rick Kay got hurt in second ball game of my third year and they came and said 'Jim, we're going to move you to the outside and we have confidence that you can play there.'"

"SO I PRACTICED two days at outside linebacker and went down and started against the Miami Dolphins."

"Now I prefer it. I've learned the position and the last two years I've really had a ball out

There. You don't have as much freedom out there as you do in the middle and there's more man-to-man coverage.

"The keys are the biggest difference. The middle linebacker can see the people on both sides. On the outside you have to key from one side."

Looking ahead to Sunday's game, Youngblood said, "Dallas is the type of team you can't let up on even though you get ahead. You have to play them to the final gun. They have some great personnel and some real game makers ... Tony Dorsett, Preston Pearson, Tony Hill, Billy Joe DuPree and the others.

You have to play the whole 60 minutes against them if you're going to beat 'em."

"They have the type of offense that can score from anywhere on the field. It's a good test any time you play a team of this caliber."

Youngblood injured a wrist in the 34-10 playoff over Minnesota last Sunday, but he says he's ready right now to start against the Cowboys.



BOWLING BEAT

Lacy, Umfleet win tourney

By RANDY ISENBERG

Charles Lacy and Mike Umfleet won a high scoring and exciting Air Park Holiday double elimination bowling tournament recently, defeating runnersup Clint Benefield and John Denton.

The winners went undefeated through the first three sets while Benefield and Denton battled back after a second round defeat to Lacy and Umfleet. Clint bowled games of 233 and 235 to pace his team to a fifth round victory over third place finishers Guy Conley and Jim Newton.

In the opening round of the finals, Benefield and Denton edged Lacy and Umfleet by one pin to send the tournament to one more round. Lacy, who will become the third Midlander on the Pro Tour when he joins the circuit in progress at the Quaker State Open in Grand Prairie, averaged 212 for 10 games.

Lacy and Umfleet pocketed the first place prize money of \$140 while Benefield and Denton picked up \$90. Conley and Newton won \$50. Kenny Hostetter excited the house when he slammed 11 consecutive strikes following an opening frame spare for a 290 game and 489 two game set to take home \$30 for high game and high two game set.

Meanwhile, Brent Gallagher, who had been a winner three consecutive times in the Holiday event, was eliminated in two straight sets along with partner Jerry Deik. Gallagher picked up a youngster to bowl in the Adult-Youth Tournament in progress at the same time, and generated excitement with games of 245-289-248 for a 783 series.

Lacy's victory capped a big month for the top notch kegler, averaging 215 in league play, and smashed home a big 691 series in the Keglers Mixed League on Dec. 14, which was highlighted by a 257 game and a 656 in the Petroleum American League on Dec. 19.

HOLIDAY TIDBITS: Lacy, 32 years old, and Gallagher, 18 years old, are currently the two hottest keglers in the city. Lacy, a product of the youth bowling ranks, will join the Professional Bowlers Tour in February when the Tour stops in Grand Prairie for the Quaker State Open. Lacy placed in the ABC Masters this past year and defeated Dave Davis, a top PBA name and money winner, by over 110 pins in the opening round of the major event this past season.

Lacy speaks proudly when he mentions that he and two other West Texans all placed in the Masters in 1978, which is not bad for an area the size of West Texas in population. Lacy will be the third Midlander to be on the Pro Tour, joining John Denton and Bobby Bumpass, who begins his career in Anaheim, Calif., this coming week.

Gallagher has been bowling steadily for the past two years, and he appears to be rapidly gaining in knowledge and skill it takes to be a top notch bowler. Gallagher's highlights include two Air Park Holiday championships this year and one last year. He also had four game sets of 914 and 961, and just this past week, he posted a brilliant 289, 783 three-game set in the Adult-Youth Tournament.

Gallagher's style and temperament are both mindful of the two current

hottest stars in the Professional Bowlers Association, Mark Roth and Marshall Holman, the famous "Jewish Connection" who together this year have won over \$200,000. With a few more years of dedicated work, practice and maturity, Gallagher may become another Midlander to appear on the Tour.

MORE NOTES: Bowling as a sport and recreation has many human interest stories generated by everyday people. Moe Torres, just recently recovering from bypass heart surgery, took a few hours of his time off from his job at Tommy's Supermarket to bowl with his 11-year-old son Mark, who just recently began bowling.

Braving the ice and cold, Moe was slow getting started, but bowled 202 and 200 in his final two games while Mark averaged 110 for the three games, a healthy 20 pins better than his league average. The good bowling is important in this story, but more importantly, time is sometimes the most precious gift you can give.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT

Petroleum American: Charles Lacy, 228-228-636, Chick Miller, 217-603, Mike Reed, 227, Tommy Miller, 201-222, Brent Gallagher, 233-612, L.T. Derrington, 234, Sally Hull, 213, 208, Dub Johnson, 222, Mingo Valencia, 202, Charley Lacy, 212, Ken Culp, 205, James Elicbach, 200, Arthur Valencia, 211, Alton Speed, 203, Al Winkauf, 200, Bob Carrens, 208.

Keglers: L. Ray Sutton, 212-225-624, Jack Francis, 213-211, J. Carter, 210, Charles Lacy, 209-227-225-681, Harold James, 210-201, Don Bannin, 233.

Industrial: Robert Payne, 208 (first 200), Randy Hardy, 209, Reggie Weeks, 206, Harry Clark, 202, Charley Scott, 214, Rose Graham, 213, Daniel Green, 202, Charley Lacy, 212, Ken Culp, 205, James Elicbach, 200, Dwayne King, 213, Roy Barrett, 216, Jim Rodgers, 1200, L.C. Blanchard, 200, Jim Camobell, 200, Dick Cramer, 201.

Major: Clint Benefield, 226-204-201-631, Don Tidwell, 215, Buddy Garner, 214-243-637, Ray Hambricht, 248-653.

OH Stars: Ronnie Beadle, 214-212-203-629, Charley Lacy, 204-229-609, L. Ray Sutton, 222-603, Bill Theobald, 214-609, Clint Benefield, 618, Mike Tipton, 208, Richard Dunn, 205, Scott Skidmore, 203, Tim Peden, 212-211, Vernon Williams, 211, Bobby Bumpass, 205, Rose Graham, 204-219, Jim Wessfall, 212, Bob Fielding, 200, Jimmy Ledbetter, 203, Choy Young, 211-219, Joe Truelove, 204, Jack Moore, 200.

Key Mixed: Rudy Garcia, 187-327, Wil Taylor, 183, Roy Stockton, 182-312, Sandra Moore, 172, Sharon Groves, 167 (116 avg.), Phyllis Bryant, 186-471, Vicki Wilson, 178.

Friday Night Mixed: David Teichman, 202-228, Vernon Williams, 203, Brenda Aldridge, 4-7-9, Paul Armentrout, 3-6-16, Robert Smith, 3-16, Georgia Burford, 4-5-7.

TOURNAMENTS

Air Park Holiday Double Elimination

Jesse Hostetter, 290, Charles Lacy, 244, 245, 228, (212 avg. for 10 games), Clint Benefield, 247, 233-233, John Denton, 243.

Air Park Adult-Youth

Adults: Brent Gallagher, 245-289-248-783, Rick Daught, 207, 202-242, Melton Post, 237-287, Vickie Lowder, 198-501, Moe Torres, 200-202, Bud Richardson, 197-183-204-584.

Youth: Bryan Kelley (Bantam), 155-614, Mike Makowsky (Jr.), 153-432, Melissa Land (Sr.), 170-437, Robbie Powell (Jr.), 162-437, 174-178-463, Rusty Stewart, 187, Tommy Galleries (Jr.), 194-486, Stephen Post (Sr.), 170-490, Bryan Kelley (Bant.), 172-442, Tammy Williams, 180, Mark Torres (Bant.), 133-321.

SMU to leave Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University announced Thursday it is ending a 30-year association with the Cotton Bowl and moving "Mustang Mania" to Texas Stadium, the home of the Dallas Cowboys, effective Sept. 8, 1979 for the Southwest Conference game against Rice University.

The Mustangs began play in the Cotton Bowl Oct. 25, 1948.

SMU said needed revenue and an impact on recruiting were two big reasons for the move.

Season ticket sales were 5,500 last year and officials said some 11,000 season ticket holders were projected for Texas Stadium.

Oilers' Barber creates spectacle

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Barber must have created quite a spectacle as a Louisiana Tech hurdler when he propelled his 6-3, 235-pound frame over the high hurdles at a 13.7 clip.

Now that he is performing as a tight end for the Houston Oilers, he's making a spectacle of enemy defense.

Barber will trade shots with the Pittsburgh secondary Sunday when the two teams meet for the third time this year, this time for the American Football Conference championship.

Just as the Oilers have blossomed during their first playoff appearance in nine years, Barber also has played two of the best games of his two-year pro career against Miami and New England.

Barber stabbed the Patriots with 19 and 13 yard touchdown catches in the second quarter last Sunday to give him nine receptions for 195 yards in two playoff games.

"I've learned to read the defenses and to be where I'm supposed to be without messing up," the former All-American said. "When Dan Pastorini drops back, he's got to have confidence in me that I'm reading the defense the same way he is and to be in the right area."

"That right there is the big difference this year for me," Barber caught 32 passes for three touchdowns during the regular season and finished second to perennial Oiler receiving leader Ken Burrough. The two receivers each have nine receptions in the two playoff games.

And now that the Oilers have reintroduced the bomb to their offensive arsenal, the emergence of Barber as a receiving threat has helped Burroughs.

Burrough, the most feared deep threat receiver in the business, has caught 34 career touchdowns for an amazing average of 56 yards per catch. He caught a 71-yard pass-run TD last Sunday when the Oilers eliminated New England 31-14.

"If they give me all the attention, Barber is going to hurt them," said Burrough. "The more they respect him, the more it helps me."

Barber is glad the Oilers are playing the Steelers for the third time after splitting a pair of fiercely played regular season games.

"You don't have to do as much studying," he said. "You know their football team and you know the personnel. I'd rather play them than Denver because we know them better than Denver. I'll just spend the rest of the week trying to relax and get mentally prepared."

Barber also likes Houston's chances in the rubber match.

"The third time is the charm and the charm is going our way," Barber said. "Pittsburgh and Houston both have great teams but this is the year for the Houston Oilers to win it all."

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Prep basketball NHL summaries College basketball

Thursday's NHL Summaries By The Associated Press
Chicago 1 1 1-3
Buffalo 1 1 1-3
First Period—Chicago, Bulley 9 (Higgins), 7:38. Buffalo, Perrault 13 (Gare, Smith), 11:31. Penalties—Dagle, Chi, 10:16. Schoenfeld, Buf, 12:40. Bulley, Chi, 15:43. Stewart, Buf, 19:37.
Second Period—Chicago, Dagle 4 (Logan, Marks), 16:10. Buffalo, Smith 12 (Perrault, Robert), 17:32. Penalties—Logan, Chi, 8:36. Korab, Buf, 12:38. Bordreau, Chi, double-minor, 17:44. Schoenfeld, Buf, 17:44. Chicago bench (delay of game), served by Bulley, 17:44. Korol, Chi, 18:25. Korab, Buf, double-minor, 18:25. Chi, bench-minor, served by Bulley, 20:00.
Third Period—Buffalo, Gare 15 (Lace), 3:35. Chicago, Russell 6 (Rota, Bulley), 5:11. Penalties—Rota, Buf, 12:15—13—40.
Goals—Chicago, Veisor, Buffalo, Saive, A—16,433.

Rebs rip Cooper; Eagles stop Dogs

Midland Lee and Abilene High emerged as the District 5-4A leaders Thursday night in girls' basketball action.

The defending champion Rebels ripped the Abilene Cooper Cougars, 47-36, in the Lee gym while Abilene High dealt the Midland High Bulldogs a 30-28 defeat in Abilene. Both Lee and Abilene High stand at 2-0 in the first half cage race with the victories. Midland High fell to 1-1 and out of a share of first place. Leshia Watkins and Gail Wilson led the Rebel charge with 10 and 11 points respectively. The Rebels fell behind by an 11-5 margin in the first quarter, but a Wilson bucket at the third quarter surge which saw Lee capture a 17-5 edge in the period and the victory. Midland High fell behind 12-4 to Abilene in the first period and just couldn't catch up with a slow offensive performance. The Bulldogs had a good fourth quarter with an 8-2 scoring edge, but still fell two points shy. Sandra Rock led the Bulldogs with 14 points and was the only Midlander in double figures. Lee travels to San Angelo Saturday while Midland High hosts Big Spring in makeup games that were lost Tuesday due to the weather. Midland High's contest with Big Spring will be at 6 p.m. in the MHS gym with the JV's playing at 4 p.m. Lee will play at 6:15 and 8 p.m. In junior varsity action Thursday, Lee whipped Cooper, 33-30, behind the nine points of Evelyn Oudems. Midland High dropped a 37-27 decision to Abilene. Janis McDonald led the Bullpups with eight points. In other District 5-4A games, Odessa Permian (1-1) defeated Big Spring

(0-2), 41-30, and Odessa High (2-1) defeated San Angelo (0-2), 54-30. Cooper is now 1-2 in district play.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Includes Midland Lee (47), Abilene High (36), Midland High (30), and Odessa Permian (37).

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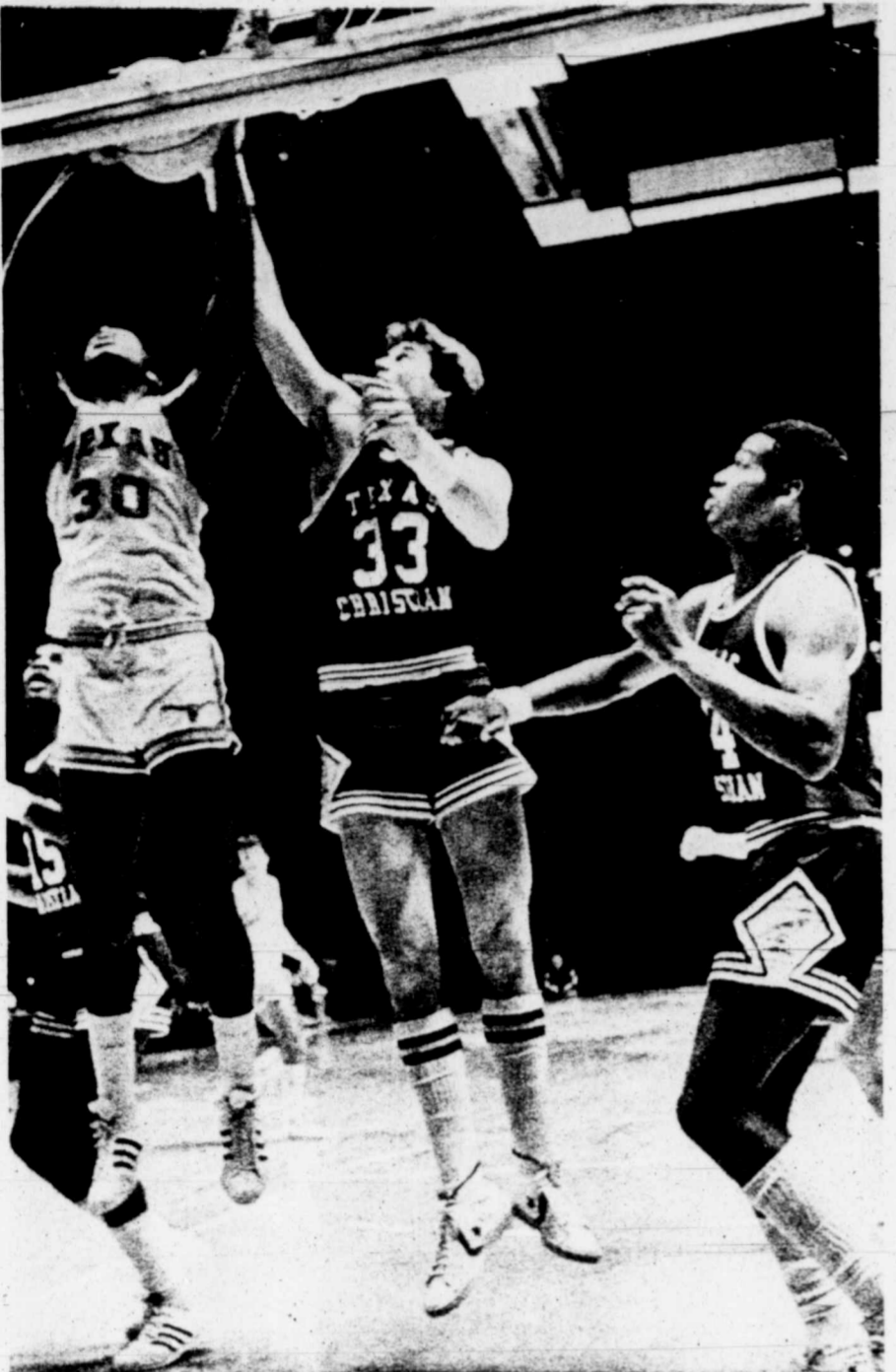
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Texas forward-center Phillip Stroud (30) comes down with a rebound early in the Longhorns' conference opener with Texas Christian at the Super Drum in Austin Thursday night. TCU's Ty Thompson (33) makes a move for the ball as Steve Scales (34) looks on. (AP Laserphoto)

Unbeaten Illinois slips past Indiana

By The Associated Press

Balance is the byword in college basketball this year, and that means that all-winning teams will be as scarce as shutouts.

But Illinois is doing all right so far. The fourth-ranked Illini improved their record to a shining 13-0, best in the country among Division I teams, with a 65-61 victory over Indiana Thursday night.

"We knew coming into Bloomington, we were going to have to play hard," said Eddie Johnson, the Illini's 6-foot-8 sophomore. "Indiana is the best defensive team in the Big Ten."

ILLINOIS LOOKED like two different teams in each half—but saved its best for last.

"We played bad in the first half, but Indiana took us out of our offense," said Johnson, whose team trailed by as many as eight points before intermission. "Levi (Cobb) got us the momentum, then we knew we had to go out and do a job in the second half."

Cobb scored the last six points of the first half to lead Illinois into a tie at 33 at intermission, and gave the Illini the momentum. That was the turning point, according to Indiana Coach Bobby Knight.

"From our standpoint, we put ourselves out of the game at the end of the first half," Knight said. "We started out behind and worked well getting ourselves back into the game, and built ourselves a lead.

"BUT OUR ballhandling in the last 2 1/2 minutes of the half killed any chance of carrying any momentum into the second half. Our ballhandling was atrocious during that period. From our standpoint, that was the whole game."

Arkansas, ranked No. 14, was another team that remained undefeated Thursday night, winning its eighth straight game with a 96-71 decision over North Texas State.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, top-ranked Michigan State beat Wisconsin 84-55; No. 6 UCLA edged Oregon State 65-63; No. 13 Michigan whipped Minnesota 88-75 and No. 16 Louisville routed Tennessee-Chattanooga 94-70.

Two free throws by Mark Smith with five seconds remaining sealed Illinois' tight victory over Indiana. The Illini actually scored their winning point with 1:33 remaining on a free throw by Derrick Holcomb that gave them a 62-56 lead.

CENTER STEVE SCHALL had the best offensive game of his career at Arkansas, scoring 30 points to lead the Razorbacks over North Texas State. Sidney Moncreif added 22 to the Arkansas attack.

"Schall killed us," said North Texas State Coach Bill Blakely. "We just couldn't stop him. We tried everything, but couldn't cover him one-on-one. I was surprised by his performance—it was impressive, overpowering."

Erwin Johnson scored a season-high 21 points and collected 14 assists to lead Michigan State over Wisconsin in the Spartans' first appearance this year as the nation's No. 1 team. The Spartans held the Badgers to just 25 points in the second half.

"We've never shot that poorly before," said Wisconsin Coach Bill Cofield after his team shot an atrocious 22 percent from the floor in the second

Philadelphia NY Islanders

Philadelphia 1 1 0-2
NY Islanders 1 1 0-2
First Period—New York, Gilles 15 (Bossy, Persson), 5:48. Philadelphia, Verbergert 10 (McLeish, Dalley) 6:36. Philadelphia, Leach 18 (Barber, Clarke), 17:10. Philadelphia, Hart 20 (Dupont, Bridgman), 17:49. Penalties—Dupont, 5:04; Lorimer, NY, 6:12; Kelly, Phil, 8:18; DuPont, Phil, 12:38; Hart, NY, double-minor, 15:44.

Second Period—New York, Gilles 15 (Bossy, Persson), 5:48. Philadelphia, Verbergert 10 (McLeish, Dalley) 6:36. Philadelphia, Leach 18 (Barber, Clarke), 17:10. Philadelphia, Hart 20 (Dupont, Bridgman), 17:49. Penalties—Dupont, 5:04; Lorimer, NY, 6:12; Kelly, Phil, 8:18; DuPont, Phil, 12:38; Hart, NY, double-minor, 15:44.

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Goals—New York, Smith, Philadelphia, Parent A—17,077.

At Montreal Los Angeles 4 1 1-3
Montreal 4 1 1-3
First Period—Los Angeles, Taylor 18, 3:24. Los Angeles, Glennie 2 (Gollub, Lamont), 8:27. Montreal, Savard 3 (Tremblay, Lambert), 14:01. Los Angeles, Taylor 19 (Goring, Gollub), 16:31. Los Angeles, Wilson (Thomas, Bulley,trand), 17:54. Penalty—Halward, LA, 8:14.

Second Period—Montreal, Larouche 4 (Lafleur, Shutt), 6:18. Montreal, Lambert 13 (Lapointe, Tremblay), 19:06. Penalties—Halward, LA, major, 4:49; Tremblay, Mon, major, 4:49; Glennie, LA, 5:22.

Third Period—Montreal, Risberg 5 (Lafleur, Lupien), 2:27. Los Angeles, Jensen 11 (Goring, Wilson), 10:06. Penalties—None.

Goals—Los Angeles, Lessard; Montreal, Larouche A—16,132.

At Detroit (exhibition) Soviet Wings 2 1 2-5
Detroit 2 1 2-5
First Period—Soviet, Varnakov 1 (Korov, Kovin), 1:38. Detroit, Polish (Lochard, Plumb), 4:07. Soviet, Kapustin (Tiamerov, Starikov), 10:27. Detroit, Huber, 19:03. Penalties—Nedomansky, Det, 4:29; Kapustin, Sov, 5:47; Hiltner, Det, 11:22; Hamed, Det, 15:46.

Second Period—Detroit, Libet (Labrater, Bergman), 6:16. Detroit, Labrater (McCart), 7:37. Soviet, Skvortsov (Varnakov), 8:04. Penalties—Polish, Det, 12:28; Miller, Det, 12:13.

Third Period—Detroit, Nedomansky (Labrater, Libet), 4:09. Soviet, Romanish (Starikov, Fedorov), 2:35. Detroit, Thompson (Larson), 7:36. Soviet, Starikov (Korov, Kapustin), 8:24.

Goals—Soviet, Myshkin; Detroit, Ruberfort, Vachon A—4,142.

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Estacado tops Golden Tors

The Stanton Buffaloes improved their season record to 11-3 Thursday night by edging district 5-A foe Seagraves, 48-44, in Stanton.

Todd Smith led the way for the Buffaloes with 14 points.

In other area action Thursday night, the Lubbock Estacado Matadors overcame the hot shooting of Lamesa's Ruben Steinbronn to capture a 56-53 decision over the Golden Tornadoes in a non-district confrontation.

Steinbronn scored 20 points for the Golden Tors. John Jones paced the Estacado attack with 14 points and Dewey Turner and Winston Gib-

son provided scoring support with 12 each. In area girls action Thursday night, Seagraves topped Stanton, 46-23.

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NCAA basketball individual leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Pts, Reb, Ast. Lists leaders like Bird, Indiana; Butler, Idaho; Johnson, Baylor.

Team leaders

Table with columns: Team, Gms, Pts, Reb, Ast. Lists teams like Alcorn State, New Mexico, Nevada-Las Vegas.

NHL standings

Table with columns: Team, Pts, G, A, Pts/G. Lists teams like NY Islanders, NY Rangers, Philadelphia.

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