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4 SECTIONS, 24 PAGES



Trying to negotiate glass-slick intersections by vehicle without sliding into others trying to do the same thing caused many Midlanders

Monday to seek a safer, if slower, means of transportation. Reyes Portillo decides to navigate on foot — only to find that he now has the

whole downtown road to himself. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

New Iranian cabinet picked

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Shapour Bakhtiar has completed his selections for a new civilian Cabinet to replace the military regime installed two months ago to deal with the riots against the shah, an aide to the former opposition leader said today.

The aide, who asked not to be named, did not say when the proposed Cabinet list would be announced, but it presumably will be made public Wednesday or Thursday. It will then have to be approved by the parliament and the shah.

The Iranian military took over operations at the Tehran airport control tower today and restored limited commercial service after a strike by airport workers brought air traffic to a near standstill and stranded hundreds of foreigners trying to flee the strife-torn country.

Diplomatic sources said commercial planes began landing at the airport after a U.S. Air Force transport came in safely on a "test run." The transport was to take out families of American military personnel. But the U.S. Embassy said there had been no decision yet to use government planes for American civilians.

Pan American and Lufthansa flights landed and took off for Frankfurt and Istanbul.

Several private firms were organizing charter flights for employees and their families because of the uncertainty of scheduled service.

Canadian Ambassador Kenneth Taylor said two Canadian military planes and one commercial plane should begin flying out Canadians Wednesday and were expected to take out some American, British and West German citizens also.

Pan American canceled flights to the Iranian capital Monday after airport employees announced they were boycotting American and Israeli airlines because of their governments' support of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The landing of an El Al jetliner triggered the walkout.

The French Embassy said commercial transport had been sufficient so far for those of the 4,000 French

desiring to leave. The British Embassy said its government was helping to arrange charter flights for Britons stranded in provincial cities and might do this for Britons in Tehran if the demand warranted it.

Iranian state radio said today a railroad workers' strike that began last Friday had all but paralyzed the nation's rail system.

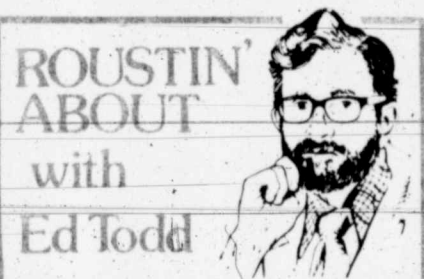
The continuing violence prompted the U.S. Embassy to advise American wives and children on Sunday to leave the country, and about half the 30,000 remaining Americans are expected to go.

Several thousand opponents of the shah marched through central Tehran today after authorities prohibited a speech by opposition leader Karim Sanjaby. Gunfire was heard from three other points in the city as smaller protests flared against the shah.

The radio said protesters set fire today to banks in Firuzabad and staged marches in Shiraz, Kerman and other cities. It said the Mayor of Rafsanjan, a small city 430 miles southeast of Tehran, was shot and killed by unknown assailants. The radio provided no further details except that an official accompanying the mayor had been wounded.

Thousands turned out in the holy city of Mashhad for funeral services for persons killed in street battles last weekend, but a spokesman for the religious leader there, Ayatollah Shirazi, said there was no more violence. The government reported 106 persons killed in the weekend fighting and said anti-shah demonstrators attacked an army barracks. Anti-shah sources said the army opened fire on a protest meeting and killed between 700 and 2,000.

Bakhtiar tried to whip up public support with a broadcast Monday night pledging to punish "those who have violated the property and life of the people." He said he would try to form a government after the shah agreed to relinquish some of his powers.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Comfort, like happiness and grief, is relative. When you're happy, your effervescence — contained or showering — radiates.

And when you're grievous, no amount of cosmetics can totally conceal your troubled spirits.

Take a day like today, when comfort is tantamount to warm snugness — especially if you've been out in the cold and got smitten by the blasted cold.

The Eskimos might consider it sunny. They're prepared for the frigid cold like polar bears in the Arctic and penguins in the Antarctica naturally are suited to the snow, icebergs and icy waters.

Man and beast of the Southern temperate climate are not.

Nor are the extensions of man's feet: his "wheels."

Despite the advertisements, a strong charge from your battery will not always turn your cold crankshaft into whirling power.

Increasingly, cars and others vehicles are without shelter from the elements. And when, though with warn-

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Inside your R-T

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Weather

Sunny today and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight in the low teens. Details on Page 2A.

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Temperature hits zero

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

For only the fifth time in Midland's weather history, a wintry cold front this morning dropped the temperature to zero degrees.

The low, which came around 7 a.m., marked the fifth time since 1933 that the mercury had plunged to zero (-18 Celsius) or lower, said a weatherman with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

With a new low for the current cold spell established, the weather also

Air travel slowed here by weather

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

Travelers who thought they would be leaving Midland or some other city in the Permian Basin over the holiday weekend found their stay lengthened, but not by their choice.

And if the ice and snow don't melt off the runways at Midland Regional Airport quickly enough, those travelers will be putting themselves up for another night in several West Texas towns.

Director of Aviation Col. Wilson Banks said early today the Midland airport's runways were "still fairly slippery. The braking action is poor to fair."

While the airport has never been officially declared "closed," Banks said, all airlines have been advised of the conditions and "it is at the discretion of the airline to operate or not."

On Sunday and Monday, the airlines chose not to operate and all

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failed to let up overnight in terms of slippery streets and walkways. Icicles this morning continued to hang from cars and from porches, windows and ledges throughout the Permian Basin.

"It's iced up, but the sun's coming out," said Sharon Graham this morning. She lives in the Greenwood community, 10 miles east of Midland.

"It's terribly cold and icy — that's about it."

Today marks the fourth day of continuously sub-freezing temperature in the Midland area. The mercury hit the freezing mark — 32 degrees — at 10 a.m. Saturday, and hasn't drifted up to the thawing temperatures since then, said the weatherman before noon today.

However, that may change Wednesday, when sunny skies are expected to bring in a relative warmth — into the low 40s — and should lead to a thawing of the iced-over outdoors.

The high today was expected to reach into the mid-20s, and the low tonight should drop to the low teens, according to the weatherman.

Other than this morning's zero reading, the zero or below tempera-

tures in recorded history here are: minus 11 on Feb. 8, 1933; minus 1 on Feb. 1, 1951; zero on Feb. 2, 1951, and minus 8 on Jan. 11, 1962, said the weatherman.

The record high temperature for a Jan. 1 is 73 degrees, set in 1965. The previous record low for a Jan. 2 was 15 degrees, set in 1974.

Since Saturday, when the freeze set

(Continued on Page 2A)

Red Chinese invite Goldwater to aid in reunifying Taiwan with mainland

PEKING (AP) — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping today invited Sen. Barry Goldwater to Peking to discuss reunifying Taiwan with the mainland, said he intended to use the "hand of peace" toward the offshore island, and indignantly rejected a Republican congressman's suggestion that

China wants to industrialize for conquest.

Teng made the remarks in a lively two-hour meeting with eight members of the U.S. House Banking Committee, led by Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio. It was his first meeting with American legislators since diplomatic relations were established Monday.

Details of the meeting were learned from the congressmen and a recording made by Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., who made the charges of possible Chinese expansionism.

Answering a question from Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., about the future of Taiwan, Teng replied it was an internal matter but reunification would be sought through peaceful means.

He said China had adopted a "realistic attitude" toward Taiwan and agreed that Taiwan should have people-to-people and trade relations with all countries.

"We all have two hands and the Chinese have two hands," LaFalce quoted him as saying. "We have the hand of peace and the hand of war and we want to use the hand of peace in order to bring about the reunification

of our people." Then he added: "If political figures in the United States also want to bring about a peaceful resolution to the Taiwanese situation, we would hope they would not put up any obstacles in our way."

Then, in answer to another question from Ashley, Teng said, "We know well that Sen. Goldwater does not very much approve of the establishment of diplomatic relations between our two countries but nevertheless I would like you to convey to him my greetings and express to him that we welcome him for a visit to China at his convenience. If he comes, we will be happy to meet him. I would in all modesty listen to his valuable views and we can engage in a very leisurely discussion but we will not quarrel."

Teng said that people's views always change, that his do, and that this also was the case for the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the late Premier Chou En-lai.

"A man's thinking is bound to change also," he said in an apparent reference to Goldwater, chief congressional supporter of Taiwan who has filed suit in Washington to block President Carter's abrogation of the U.S.-Taiwan Mutual Defense Treaty.

Midlanders asked to curtail use of electricity in city

Texas Electric Service Co. today called on its business and residential customers to curtail use of electricity as much as possible because of "a combination of factors" which has cut production of electric power.

Winston Barclay, district manager for TESCO, said the major problems have been in the eastern portion of its service area, primarily in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

There have been only "isolated problems" in the Permian Basin, said Barclay, but the problems in other areas have made it necessary for the company to divert electricity which normally would go to this area to serve the other cities.

All of the problems are related to cold weather, and include some fuel cutbacks and some "independent problems at the various plants" such as freeze-ups, he said.

Barclay said he hoped the system would be back to normal by this afternoon, but in the mean time urged Permian Basin businesses and residents to use only the electricity "they have to have."

New China relations toasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has launched new relations with the United States with a blast at Soviet "expansion and aggression" and an invitation to Taiwan to "go with the tide" and reunite with the mainland.

China's double message was brought home by Ambassador Chai Tse-min in receptions Monday on the first day of what Vice President Walter F. Mondale called "the dawn of a new and bountiful era."

The Chinese diplomat said by establishing ties, his government and the United States were broadening a common front against "hegemony" and serving a warning "to those countries and groupings that seek hegemony."

Mondale, in an exchange of champagne toasts at a reception hosted by Chai, said the estab-

lishment of full relations reflects a realistic sense of U.S. and Chinese interests and a mutually beneficial relationship.

"What has brought us together is an awareness of our parallel interests in creating a world of economic progress, stability and peace," he said.

Behind Mondale and Chai, as they stood side by side in a crowded room in the renovated hotel the Chinese use as their headquarters, were flags of the United States and the People's Republic. The American flag was pinned on the wall backwards, its stripes pointing leftward.

Smiling Chinese diplomats mingled with past and present U.S. officials, exchanging New Year's greetings and expressions of friendship. With Mondale on the dais were Secretary

of State Cyrus R. Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security assistant.

Expressionless and following his prepared text closely, Chai declared:

"The normalization of Sino-U.S. relations is not only in conformity with the aspiration and interests of the Chinese and American peoples, but also will certainly play an active role in combating the expansion and aggression of hegemonism and upholding peace and stability in Asia and the world."

As is the custom in China's bitter public quarrel with the Soviet Union, the buzzword "hegemonism," meaning an imperialistic spreading of influence, was used to attack the Kremlin. The Chinese diplomat, as is

(Continued on Page 2A)



Toasting the beginning of relations between the U.S. and China are, from left to right, Chai Tse-min of China, Mrs. Walter Mondale, Vice President Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and U.S. National Security Affairs Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. (AP Laserphoto)

Energy tightrope walked by nation

By JOHN FARINA
Copley News Service

Whatever else anyone tells you, remember this:

—You are the villain. Not the sheikhs of Araby and the lords of OPEC.

Every month you and millions of your fellow vehicle owners use billions of gallons of gasoline.

And in comes the inexorable law of supply and demand; the more you demand, the more it costs to supply. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger says American motorists will be paying five to six cents a gallon more next year because of the oil price hike by nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

There are, of course, no easy answers to the long-range energy questions that must come up. But this much is certain. Whatever is on the way, the nation is walking an energy tightrope.

What better example of that than OPEC's price hike and a decision by Shell recently to cut back deliveries to retail and commercial outlets because of seasonal demand exceeded supplies?

Back in 1973, when the world first realized the Arabs had their fingers clenched around the nozzles of gasoline pumps, U.S. authorities began massive programs to encourage conservation. We were to drive at 55 mph, car pool and take trips only when really necessary. For the few weeks of the Arab oil embargo we lined up to pump gas and were restricted to 10 gallons a time.

Surely those doings hampered home to motorists the point that the days of unlimited energy are over, that superabundance in the land of the free and the home of the brave is gone for good? No, apparently they didn't. Motorists are the worst offenders when it comes to conservation.

Home owners are doing a little better in fuel conservation. They are limiting their energy consumption, conserving heat by adding better insulation to their homes, and some are even installing solar heating systems to share in the energy work.

The same is true of agricultural and industrial users. The federal Department of Energy has just released a report that says 3,000 firms — which consume half of the energy in the United States — have cut fuel use by an average of 9.2 percent since 1972 — a savings of \$3 billion in energy costs.

Also good news is the fact that, thanks to Alaskan oil, we can thumb our noses at the sheikhs to some extent. In September of last year, we spent 49 cents out of each crude oil dollar for foreign oil. This year, we spent 28 cents.

But that Alaskan oil won't last forever, will it?

Talk to the oil companies, though, and they're optimistic about the short range at least. Maybe Alaskan oil will run out, but there's plenty of oil elsewhere in the United States. "If we could only get to it," said Earl Ross, of the American Petroleum Institute, an oil industry organization.

His beef is with the government, which prohibits — for environmental reasons and others — the oil companies from drilling anywhere they please.

Ross isn't making any predictions about whether there will be long lines at the gas stations any time soon or eventual rationing of home and in-

dustrial fuel. That wouldn't be politic, he said. The American public and the government would think the oil companies were trying to tell them something. Maybe lay the ground-work for more price hikes.

But Ross doesn't mind revealing that the oil companies will be increasing their importation of foreign oil next year, without indicating whether he thinks overall gasoline consumption will go up appreciably.

Is that a veiled threat to the government? Suffer dependence on foreign oil and its price rises and consequent threat to the economy, or let the oil companies drill for new supplies in sanctified areas of the United States.

The oil companies also want prices decontrolled so they can raise their profits and finance exploration for new sources.

"But oil is finite," says Ross, as we expected him to say. "We will run out of it some day. The question is whether there'll be enough to carry us until the next form of dominant energy takes over."

Meanwhile, in a recent survey, it was learned that 20 percent of drivers questioned wouldn't mind paying \$2 a gallon for gasoline, rather than switch to other forms of transportation, or a car pool.

That might make it tough for President Carter's goal of reducing gasoline consumption in 1985 to 10 percent below early 1977 levels.

Congress is not at all that cooperative, either. It approved only a watered down version of the President's original energy conservation package. Proposed taxes on crude oil and on industrial uses of oil that might have decreased use were deleted.

Still, the legislation can be expected to reduce oil imports by about 2.9 million barrels a day by 1985. Right now, the United States imports 7.9 million barrels of crude oil and refined products daily and produces 10.9 million barrels to meet total daily demand of 18.8 million barrels.

Higher energy prices will certainly follow the new energy program, but how much depends on a lot of factors, including those hinged on inflationary pegs. The government, also, wants to raise the price of domestic oil.

"The U.S. use of energy is increasing annually, but at a slower rate than before," confirms Donald Nielsen, an official with Chevron. "Primarily that's true because of the higher cost of energy."

"The power companies, utilities, construction firms, industry in general, are all looking for ways to save dollars and cents. It's bucks they're concerned about," said Nielsen.

Nielsen isn't telling us anything we don't know when he says the price of gasoline will increase, and that during times of limited supplies, so will the lines at gas stations. But he doesn't anticipate a \$2 a gallon charge for gasoline, unless the government decides to tax as heavily as European governments now do.

Mr. Carter has talked about a 25 cent tax on the gallon, but so far, nobody's listening.

Congress, it seems, doesn't want to unduly upset gasoline producers and consumers. Or the U.S. economy.

Perhaps the strategy is to wait until the pain of oil shortages is unbearable. Then Congress could step in and offer some "relief," taking conservation steps that right now would be unpopular. Who knows?

Lucia can add mileage

SUAMICO, Wis. (AP) — Carroll Lucia says he's found a way to trim the gas guzzling of some of those big V-8 autos.

Try running them on four cylinders.

Lucia plans to start selling kits early in 1979 for a do-it-yourself conversion from eight-cylinder to four-cylinder operation.

While it's not for every V-8 engine and it cuts acceleration capability considerably, Lucia expects the conversion to produce a gain of several miles per gallon.

"Above 35 miles per hour the car just sails along and you can't detect any appreciable change in noise or vibration," he said. But, "it's a dog getting across an intersection. You don't have that punch. It's like driving a loaded pickup truck."

"But we have 18,000 miles on the first car we converted," he added. "I never found one instance when I had to have more power."

The conversion is accomplished by removing standard rocker arms and push rods from two cylinders on each bank of the engine. Replacement parts hold exhaust valves open so that compression pressure is relieved in each unused cylinder. A replacement carburetor stops the fuel supply to the extra four cylinders.

Lucia, 65, an automotive engineer for much of his life and a former Packard company worker, has operated Delta Dynamics at Suamico for 17 years. He plans to begin the mail-order marketing soon of about a dozen do-it-yourself conversion kits for some of the larger-engine models, at a cost of \$250 each.

He said the conversion was not economical for smaller V-8 engines, and other factors affecting any mileage savings include front wheel alignment, weight, exterior design and engine wear.

"One thing I have to tell people all the time is you can't make a good V-4 from a poor V-8," he said.

In his research, he determined that the conversion idea was nothing new.

"We made a patent search and one of the V-4 conversions had a date of 1918," Lucia said. But most experimentation with the process was aimed at the factory level.

"What we're talking about is do-it-yourself," he said, adding that other possible mechanical refinements to boost mileage "would take it out of the hands of the do-it-yourselfer."

He said limited exposure of his idea had triggered widespread interest but he had gone slow in development of it, watching for changes in the energy situation and gasoline prices.

"No, you don't have the same power if you convert from V-8 to V-4, half the power, but the individual will have to decide 'is it adequate for my use?'" he said. "Maybe it will become stylish to drive slow."

Winds move crude slick

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — The leaking supertanker Andros Patria was being towed out into the Atlantic today as northeast winds changed the direction of the oil slick and lessened the pollution impact.

Speaking by telephone from Ijmuiden, Holland, an employee of the Dutch salvage firm, BV Bureau Wijsmuller, told The Associated Press:

"We got three men aboard our tug Typhoon and a towing wire was attached around midnight. As no destination has been decided for the tanker we are towing her westwards, away from land. Early this morning it was about 45 miles from land."

He said the powerful, 1,200-ton Typhoon was the first salvage vessel to reach the Greek supertanker and that the Dutch firm was dispatching a salvage team from Holland to board the tanker later today, possibly by helicopter.

The 218,665-ton ship exploded and burned some 30 miles off the northwest tip of Spain in heavy seas Sunday. A 60-foot-wide gap opened on the port side and an estimated 12 million gallons of the nearly 60 million aboard leaked out and spread over three miles of ocean.

The Andros Patria was bound for the British Petroleum plant in Rotterdam, Holland, with 39 aboard when the accident occurred. Twenty-seven crew members, plus the captain's wife and son, abandoned ship and were missing and presumed drowned when lifeboats capsized.

Nine other bodies were found Monday, and three other crewmen who stayed aboard were taken off by helicopter.

It was the second oil spill off La Coruna since May 12, 1976, when the Spanish tanker Orquiola went aground at the entrance of La Coruna port, spilling nearly 30 million gallons of crude and causing damage officially estimated at \$75 million.

New York Botanical Garden stores energy

By EARL ARONSON

MILLBROOK, N.Y. (AP) — They're storing the sun for cold, cloudy days in a big building here sheltered by hills and woodlands and built into the earth.

The structure, the Plant Science and Administration building at the Cary Arboretum of the New York Botanical Garden, is probably one of the best insulated in the country. It is the largest privately-financed building in the northeast United States to rely on solar energy for its heat.

The building, nestled in a beautiful 2,000-acre tract in Dutchess County, is about 98 percent complete, according to George Bookman, Botanical Garden vice president. Normally, during winter months, with ice or snow on the ground, the thermostat is set at 68 degrees daytime and 55 at night. Window shutters are closed when there is no sun and some or all of the 28 rope-controlled skylight hatches covered to conserve energy.

Basically, the intent of the project is to conserve heat and energy. The sources are the sun, a heat pump and a gas generator for use in emergencies in the 27,400 square feet of space.

The structure is two thirds below ground level. Windows on the north side are narrow; wide on the south side. There is a wind-breaking belt of hemlocks along a branch of the nearby Wappingers Creek and a bank of protecting earth.

"We can store heat for a week or 10 days," Bookman explained.

Dr. Willard W. Payne, arboretum director, said the building, opened in April 1978 even though it was unfinished, "has performed remarkably well. It has an enormous thermal mass and is resistant to change. It absorbs the heat and retains it, aided by masonry a foot thick below ground level."

The attractive structure cost nearly \$3 million. Actually, the solar system is a demonstration project costing about \$260,000 which Payne said should pay for itself in fuel costs in 12 years. After that it will be 85 percent cost free, he said, adding that in the old facilities and greenhouses the cost of electricity alone was \$500 monthly.

In summer, the plant's deep well water is used to cool air that is circulated through the structure. Federal and state grants provided 80 percent of the cost of the solar system aspects. This \$260,000, Payne noted, would just about pay for a furnace in a comparable-sized building elsewhere. The cost is based on 1976 dollars and would be more under the present inflated dollar.

The most striking visible feature of the building is an array of seven rows of flat, black, glass-covered boxes in a sawtooth pattern on the roof. These are the solar collectors that absorb the sun's energy and convey its heat to the interior of the building. Each south-facing row of collectors is 110 feet long, about 8 feet tall, inclined 60 degrees from the horizontal to absorb maximum energy from the winter sun.

Bookman explained the process: "Energy from the sun provides virtually all the heat in the building by means of the rooftop solar collectors. The solar energy is fed either directly into the building's heating system or indirectly by means of a water-to-water pump. Water from deep wells is used both as the backup source of heat for the heat pump and to cool the interior in the summer."

"Throughout, a variety of special systems work both to conserve heat and natural resources and to minimize energy consumption. The building truly reflects its purpose as the laboratory facility, library and administrative headquarters of an organization dedicated to nurturing the relationship between plants and man."

"The sun's energy warms a mixture of water and antifreeze that circulates inside the collectors. This heat is then transferred by means of a heat exchanger to plain water that is stored in two heavily insulated underground concrete tanks with a total capacity of 15,000 gallons. The hot water is released from these tanks into a series of heating coils, fans flow air over the coils, and it is this warm air that actually is circulated through the ducts."

To conserve energy, interior lighting is soft at the edges of rooms, and

there is low level direct task lighting in work areas.

The C-shaped, well-landscaped plant has two wings, one for administrative quarters and the other for laboratories, with a center courtyard. Outside the library, the courtyard's upward steps are actually planting beds bearing native plants.

In the laboratories work is being done on the effect of air pollution on trees, generating gas from burning of vegetable matter and plant nectaries involving insects and sugar.

A pair of field wells have been completed in Andrews, one by Amoco Production Co. and the other by Maralo, Inc., of Midland.

Amoco finished its No. 2 W. A. Bush as the 10th well in the University Block 13 (Ellenburger) field 10 miles west of Andrews.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 241 barrels of 43.2 gravity oil and 12 barrels of water; though perforations from 190,912 to 10,917 feet after 250 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 11,030 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Well site is 100 feet from north and 550 feet from west lines of section 3, block A-47, psi survey.

MARALO WELL

Maralo, Inc., No. 3-A Southland Royalty has been completed in the Deep Rock (Devonian) field, five miles west of Andrews.

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MARALO WELL

Maralo, Inc., No. 3-A Southland Royalty has been completed in the Deep Rock (Devonian) field, five miles west of Andrews.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 99 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil and no water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 10,015 to 10,055 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 101-1.

Operator acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

The well was drilled to 10,055 feet and 5.5-inch casing was landed at 10,015 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines of section 21, block A-46, psi survey.

It is one location south of other Devonian production in the field.

MARTIN TEST

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1-23-A Jeffcoat is to be dug as an 8,850-foot test in the ackerly pool of Martin County.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 35, T-3-N, T&P survey and five miles southwest of Tackerly.

organism, enabling it to produce 30 times more enzymes than the original wild strain. "It is now a real potent organism to break down cellulose," he said. "It could make a real difference with the pulp-paper-mill waste we have, which totals at least one million tons a year."

The Treasury Department has to destroy 3,000 tons of currency every year (a dollar bill, for example, lasts only 18 to 20 months). Currently, the money is burned, shredded or used in novelty items. As far as the department is concerned, officials there say they would be happy to provide old money to make sugar, or alcohol.

"We have a product and we are interested in having it put to some constructive use," said O.H. Tomkinson, the department's deputy assistant commissioner for banking and cash management. "We'll be glad to make it available for that purpose."

Spiano said he can produce 41 gallons of alcohol from one ton of waste trash. He said it costs 9 cents to make one pound of sugar, which he described as "the most digestible sugar in the world — the kind they use intravenously in hospitals."

"At the moment, the waste is free, it doesn't cost us anything," Spiano said, "but I figure that the minute I say I can use it, someone will start charging for it. So my figures are based on waste material costing me about \$5 a ton. That's what I'm assuming I will have to pay."

He further explained his economics: "Based on the technology we have today, we can make ethyl alcohol for \$1.22 a gallon. The current market price for industrial ethyl alcohol is approximately \$1.20. By 1982, based on the advances we've made in the past three years, we project the cost to be 75 cents a gallon."

If, he said, a "10 percent blend" of gasoline is used — that is, using one part alcohol mixed with nine parts gasoline — the savings could be enormous. "In the United States, we burn approximately 100 billion gallons of gasoline per year," he said. "If we could make 10 billion gallons of alcohol, we could save at least 10 percent of the petroleum we buy from overseas."

"Besides," he added, "the blend gives you better performance — more miles to the gallon."

The process, Spiano said, undoubtedly would become commercial, since the government is not likely to construct a demonstration plant large enough to make a difference. But, according to Charlotte Rines of the Energy Department, Gulf Oil already has conducted some experiments in this area.

She said, however, that to make the system economically worthwhile, certain production costs would have to be reduced. "The process of converting cellulose to glucose and then alcohol does not require more energy than it produces, but the production of the enzyme itself — the bug — and the preparation of the waste material for use in the process still is very expensive," she said.

We were asked to look at ways to dispose of solid waste, and we remembered Trichoderma reesei," he said, "and we thought, hey, why not put it to work for us?"

With further experimentation, he said, military scientists mutated the

Arizona Indians get help from solar power

By Mike Richmond
Copley News Service

SCHUCHULI, Ariz. — Sunshine is making life a little easier for the 96 inhabitants of this isolated Papago Indian village.

It means the end of kerosene lamps and having to travel 20 miles to the nearest laundry.

Although the sun isn't shining any differently here, it will make a big difference in the lifestyle.

Electricity is being produced from solar energy for the first time in this settlement, which is south of Ajo and the western edge of the Papago Indian Reservation.

Federal officials recently joined Indian tribal government representatives in activating what is described as "the world's first totally solar electric village power system."

The 3,500-watt power project meets the basic electrical needs of the village residents. It will be enough to power 15 refrigerators, a standard washing machine, a sewing machine, a 2-horsepower 5,000-gallon-per-day water pump and 40 fluorescent lights for the village's homes and church buildings.

"In the past they've relied for lighting on kerosene lamps and they couldn't store perishables and water was pumped by a diesel engine," said Paul Bohn, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which designed the solar system.

The Schuchuli solar electric system is intended to demonstrate the application of a solar technology that could one day bring a better life to millions of people, another NASA official said.

Dr. Louis Rosenblum, chief of the solar and electro-chemistry division at the NASA-Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, said the success of the Arizona project could influence the direction taken by developing countries to satisfy the pressing energy needs of their large rural populations.

A number of other areas on the vast 4,000-square-mile Papago reservation could also qualify as locales where such systems might be installed in the future.

In addition to many areas which still have no telephones, about 50 percent of the 2,200 households on the reservation have no electricity today.

The closest telephone to the Schuchuli village is in the community of Why, a crossroads settlement about eight miles away, said Stan Throssel, editor of the tribal newspaper, "The Papago Runner."

The new solar electrical system for Schuchuli is located on the edge of the community and consists of a solar cell array field of 192 photovoltaic power modules, each containing 42 solar cells which convert visible sunlight directly into electricity.

Excess electrical energy is stored in a bank of lead acid batteries specifically designed for solar use.

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Solons object to planned shift in USDA role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resistance is stiffening to any reorganization plan by President Carter that would diminish the Agriculture Department.

The latest objection came in a letter from Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., urging Carter "in the strongest possible terms" to abandon any such plans for the department.

Talmadge and Foley, chairmen of the Senate and House agriculture committees, told Carter in the letter a shift such as that reportedly under consideration "would reduce the effectiveness of government service to the people and hamper efforts to meet the nation's growing needs for food" and other resources.

Their comments were in a letter to Carter dated Dec. 28 and released Sunday. It referred to reorganization plans reportedly under review that would strip USDA of the Forest Service, along with some conservation and rural development programs.

One plan calls for parts of the Soil Conservation Service to be put into a new Department of Natural Resources.

Another would transfer some rural development programs from the Farmers Home Administration, or FmHA, as the agency calls itself, into a new Department of Community and Economic Development built around the present Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Sources said late last week that all or key parts of those proposals have been cleared by top reorganization task force people, but had not yet been submitted to Carter.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the earliest Carter is expected to announce any reorganization proposal is in his State of the Union address to Congress later this month.

In their letter to the president, Foley and Talmadge said, "As we indicated previously, we wish to cooperate with you in every possible way to make government better."

But the blueprints for USDA "only accomplish a moving of organizational boxes" within government, they added.

"They will not save money. They will not improve service. They will not be acceptable to rural America. We respectfully urge, in the strongest possible terms, that you decide to reject these proposals."

Talmadge and Foley said further that any reorganization of federal programs in resource areas "must be based on the need to manage our vast complex of crop, forest and grass lands to produce the food and fiber that the nation will increasingly need."

Thus, they said, a stronger Agriculture Department will be required, not one weakened by removal of some of its most important functions.

Carter was told that the transfer of FmHA rural development programs to "an urban-oriented department would hamper efforts to develop rural areas" and that Congress provided the agency with a \$12 billion mission "precisely because other agencies were not serving rural needs."

Rights of dads before court

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a curly-haired child of seven, David wasn't old enough to understand the battle among the people dear to him. But he was old enough, according to a New York judge, to "express love for both his fathers."

That was two years ago, and the battle has finally reached the last forum, the U.S. Supreme Court. It is the age-old story of a love affair gone sour, the father and mother fighting each other for rights to the children, the children caught in the middle.

But this case is different because David and his sister Denise were born to parents who never married. The complications arising from their relationship to each other, to their new spouses and to their children presents the courts with issues they have rarely confronted.

The high court decision this year will determine whether Abdiel Caban will ever again see his son and daughter and could have broader ramifications for a growing number of men who cherish the children they father out of wedlock.

The legal dispute is partly a product of the broad changes of the past decade. More and more men and women live together without being married — and without being stigmatized. American women gave birth to nearly a half-million babies out of wedlock in 1975, more than 14 per cent of all births that year, according to the Census Bureau.

Against this background, the Supreme Court must consider whether unwed fathers should have the same legal rights to their children as divorced fathers.

"Historically, the law provided no rights at all to the fathers of illegitimate children," University of Georgia law professor Paul M. Kurtz wrote in an analysis of the Caban case. "While unwed fathers are often anonymous... there are a number who take a great interest in raising and supporting their children. Any decision interpreting their rights can be very important."

Abdiel Caban was not one of those unwed fathers who drop out of sight at the first hint of a child on the way. His love affair with Maria Acevedo became a "marriage" in everything but the law.

It began in 1968. Maria was 18 and had known Caban all her life. They were Puerto Ricans in Brooklyn and their families were neighbors.

As their relationship blossomed, Maria moved in with Caban, took his name and lived as his wife. She would testify later that they savored one year of harmony before tough times came.

Money, or rather the lack of it, apparently was a problem. In later testimony, Maria complained that Caban contributed only \$30 a week for food while she paid all of the medical and household expenses and bought the crib when David was born in July 1969.

Soon after the baby was born, she went back to her secretarial job. Two years later, Denise was born, and the tough times grew worse.

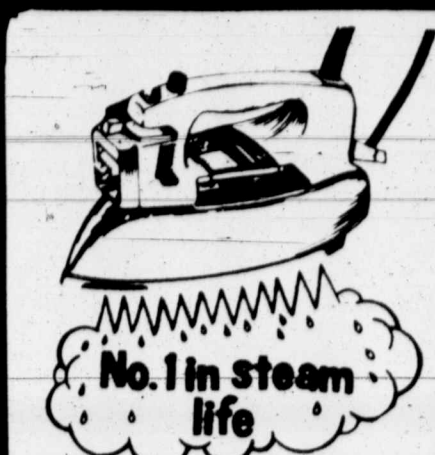
Subsequent court testimony was filled with the same sort of bitter accusations that flow through the records of innumerable divorces. He drank too much, she ran around, and on and on, spilled out on the public record in embarrassing detail.

At any rate, Maria felt "she had nowhere to go until she met Kazim Mohammed," her attorney, Morris Schulz, wrote in a brief.

In December 1973, Maria took her children, left Caban and moved in with Mohammed. They were married a month later. Maria was 22.

The children lived with their mother and stepfather during the week and spent weekends with their father. Then in the summer of 1974, the Mohammeds sent the children to stay with Maria's mother in Puerto Rico. According to court records, Caban grew increasingly disturbed, went to Puerto Rico and brought his children back to New York.

What was a family matter became an issue for the law. Maria won a court order granting her temporary custody but allowing Caban to visit. It was shaping up as just another divorce case even though there had been no divorce and no marriage.



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Sugar not very sweet for Nittany Lions

By The Associated Press

The national championship in college football is up for grabs after a costly fumble by Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

The Nittany Lions' chances for their long sought-after national title quickly turned sour in the wake of a 14-7 defeat by No. 2 Alabama Monday.

And while the Crimson Tide was claiming the No. 1 ranking, there were other voices heard from after the results of New Year's Day.

THIRD-RANKED Southern Cal put in a bid for the title with a 17-10 decision over No. 5 Michigan in the Rose Bowl, and fourth-ranked Oklahoma hoped to move into the picture after a 31-24 decision over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl Monday night.

Only the winner of the Cotton Bowl, No. 10 Notre Dame, was apparently out of the title picture. The Fighting Irish beat the ninth-ranked Houston Cougars Monday in a 35-34 thriller, but their 9-3 record pales in comparison to the glittering 11-1 marks of Alabama, Southern Cal, Oklahoma and Penn State.

"Alabama should be No. 1," said a distressed Joe Paterno, the Penn State coach who lost an opportunity for the Nittany Lions' first national championship. "Alabama beat an awfully good football team and has as much right to claim it as anybody."

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant seconded the motion.

"Yes, I feel we're the best in the country," he said. "There are a cou-

ple of reasons I would vote our team No. 1—they overcame all the injuries and peaked today, and our schedule was extremely difficult. There were no soft touches."

ONE OF THE tougher opponents for Alabama this year was Southern Cal. The Trojans beat the Crimson Tide at the start of the season, and it's the primary reason that voters will give them heavy consideration as the nation's top college football team.

"I pick us No. 1," said Southern Cal Coach John Robinson, who like Bryant insisted that his team played one of the toughest schedules in the country. "It's one of the greatest teams in USC history."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, meanwhile, wasn't exactly claiming a title for his team, but he was promoting the possibility.

Asked who deserved to be No. 1 when the final Associated Press poll is released Wednesday at 6:30 a.m., EST, Switzer replied: "I don't know. I think we are a great team. We've led the nation in rushing and scoring and came up just a few yards short in leading in total offense. I believe we have the greatest offensive team in the country."

"DEFENSE?" Alabama has a great defensive team. Penn State also has a great defensive team. But I felt all season there are quite a few teams with a better offense than Penn State. Whatever the final polls say, I just hope we're recognized in a position representative of the greatness of this

(Continued on 2D)



Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant leaves the field among fans at the Sugar Bowl Monday after defeating Penn State, 14-7. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Alabama went home today to wait for the ballots of the counted. Penn State went home counted out.

Alabama's No. 2-ranked Crimson Tide beat No. 1-ranked Penn State, 14-7 New Year's day in the Sugar Bowl, and thus laid claim to college football's national championship.

There might be some argument from Southern California, which like Alabama finished an 11-1 season, including a win over the Tide, but legendary Coach Bear Bryant and his Alabama team most assuredly have the inside track to their fourth national crown.

ALABAMA ACCOMPLISHED the feat of kayoing Penn State with a punishing defense that intercepted four passes thrown by the losers' quarterback, Chuck Fusina, and sacked the All-American five times.

The offense found a stubborn foe in Penn State's nation-leading defense, but scored on a 30-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Rutledge to split end Bruce Bolton in the second quarter for a 7-0 halftime lead.

After Penn State came back to tie on a 17-yard pass from Fusina to split end Scott Fitzkee in the third quarter, the Tide put the winning touchdown on the board with an 8-yard scoring run by Major Ogilvie in the same period.

The big plays, however, for the winners came in the fourth period with some six minutes left.

Penn State recovered a fumble at the Tide 19. The Lions moved to the 1 with two downs to score the tying

touchdown. But Alabama's defense rose to turn back runs by Matt Suhey and Mike Guman, taking possession inches from their end zone.

BUT THE TIDE wasn't out of danger yet. They were forced to punt, and the ball shanked out-of-bounds on the Alabama 20. Penn State, however, had 12 men on the field at the time, and the penalty gave the ball back to the Tide with a first down.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno refused to identify the 12th man. "The kid just didn't come out," Paterno said. "We won one that way one time in a bowl game (15-14 against Kansas in 1968), and now we blew one the same way. That's the first time we've had 12 men on the

(Continued on 2D)

Tide rises, 14-7

Sugar Bowl At New Orleans		1	2	3	4	Total
Penn State	Alabama	0	7	7	0	14
Ala.—Bolton 30 pass from Rutledge (McElroy kick)						
PSU—Fitzkee 17 pass from Fusina (Bahr kick)						
Ala.—Ogilvie 8 run (McElroy kick)						
A—76.824						
First downs	PSU	Ala				
Rushes-yards	12	12				
Passing yards	38-19	60-308				
Return yards	163	91				
Passes	58	146				
Punts	15-30-4	8-15-2				
Fumbles-lost	10-39	10-39				
Penalties-yards	2-0	2-1				
Individual Leaders	8-51	11-73				
RUSHING — Penn State: Suhey 10-48, Guman 9-22, Moore 9-6, Fusina 7-minus 64, Alabama: Nathan 21-127, Whitman 11-51, Ogilvie 11-40.						
PASSING — Penn State: Fusina 15-30-4-163, Alabama: Rutledge 8-13-2-91.						
RECEIVING — Penn State: Guman 5-39, Fitzkee 3-38, Basetti 2-28, Scovill 2-21, Alabama: Bolton 2-46, Whitman 2-27, Ikner 2-5.						

Yeoman should have been wary of fast Irish finish

DALLAS — When Notre Dame was staging its miraculous fourth quarter comeback against USC that Saturday back in late November, you couldn't blame the Houston Cougars if they didn't pay that much attention.

That same afternoon, the Cougars were having problems of their own. Texas Tech's garrison had just handed the champions their only SWC defeat, 22-21.

Maybe Coach Bill Yeoman should have been wary, however. The Houston coach had played against Notre Dame while at Army back in the 1940s, and should have known better than to sell the Irish short, anytime.

But really, can you blame him?



TED BATTLES
BATTLE
SCENE

HOUSTON HAD reduced Notre Dame to rubble, leading 34-12 when Yeoman lifted quarterback Danny Davis, who already had been voted the game's Most Valuable offensive player, to give Delrick Brown some playing time in a bowl game.

It wasn't like sending in the scrubs. Brown had come in in the second half to turn the SMU game into a laugher, but this time he was coming in cold, cold, shoot, he was frozen stiff in the bitter cold of the worst day for a Cotton Bowl game in the classic's 43 years.

With a 20-mile per hour wind out of the north that reduced the chill factor to a minus six degrees, there hadn't been anything comparable since that 1947 tie between LSU and Arkansas when the teams braved rain, sleet and snow for naught.

It was so cold, one scalper hawked his wares outside the stadium, "Cotton Bowl tickets, free."

An estimated 32,500 showed up, leaving 39,500 no shows.

WHAT THEY missed was the greatest finish in Cotton Bowl history and a game to rival Notre Dame's 18-12 last minute come-from-behind upset of Ohio State way back in musty 1936.

And the only tragedy was that this, rather than the game at New Orleans, wasn't for No. 1.

In fact, Houston had turned the game into such a complete rout that but for that Tech loss, it might have propelled itself right into the thick of the No. 1 sweepstakes.

Quarterback Joe Montana, the

blond-headed senior from Mononghela, Pa., engineered the comeback that saw the Irish score 23 points in the final 7:25, scoring the tying touchdown with no time left on a nine-yard pass to split end Kris Haines and then getting the winning point in the 35-34 victory on Joe Unis' second kick after the Irish had drawn a procedure penalty on the first try.

But as a hero, Montana showed up disguised as the Johnstown flood with the flu. In the first half, his fumble and two interceptions led to a touchdown and two field goals for a 20-12 Houston halftime lead.

AND THINGS didn't get much bet-

ter in the second half. Joe didn't arrive back on the field until late in the third quarter, and then was one for seven passing. And a fourth period interception at the Houston 24 stopped one Irish drive and Notre Dame later failed to capitalize on a blocked kick which gave it possession on the UH 10.

LITTLE WONDER, it seemed safe to give Davis the rest of the day off. Danny, who sold popcorn in the Cotton Bowl as a youngster and never had tasted defeat in the house-that-Doak-enlarged as a Dallas prepster

(Continued on Page 2D)

Orange Bowl win still frustrating for No. 4 Sooners

MIAMI (AP) — Oklahoma avenged its only defeat by winning this year's Orange Bowl, but the victory only added to the Sooners' frustration.

Oklahoma ran up a 31-10 lead then held off Nebraska for a 31-24 victory in the "Rematch Bowl." Nebraska

Orange Bowl		1	2	3	4	Total
Oklahoma	Nebraska	7	17	0	31	55
Nebraska	Oklahoma	0	3	14	24	41
Nebraska—Smith 21 pass from Sorley (Todd kick)						
Oklahoma—Sims 2 run (von Schamann kick)						
Oklahoma—Lott 3 run (von Schamann kick)						
Oklahoma—Sims 11 run (von Schamann kick)						
Oklahoma—FG von Schamann 26						
Nebraska—FB Todd 31						
Oklahoma—Lott 2 run (von Schamann kick)						
Nebraska—Barns 11 run (Todd kick)						
Nebraska—Miller 2 pass from Sorley (Todd kick)						
A—66.355						

Individual Leaders		1	2	3	4	Total
RUSHING — Oklahoma: Sims 25-134, Lott 11-74, King 11-65, Nebraska: Barns 19-99, Hipp 18-66, Sorley 7-24.						
PASSING — Oklahoma: Lott 2-3-0-47, Nebraska: Sorley 18-21-2-220.						
RECEIVING — Oklahoma: Rhodes 1-28, Kimball 11-9, Nebraska: Brown 5-43, Smith 3-42, Miller 3-49.						

Sooners get revenge

won at Lincoln in November, 17-14.

Top-ranked Penn State's Sugar Bowl loss to Alabama left the fourth-ranked Sooners, 11-1, with a longshot chance of moving ahead of two other unbeaten teams, Alabama and Southern Cal, in the Associated Press poll that will be announced Wednesday.

However, most of the Sooners are convinced they let a national championship slip through their fingers when they lost six of nine fumbles during the earlier Nebraska game.

"THERE'S NO WAY this game replaces the first one. There's no way to make up for losing the national championship," said quarterback Thomas Lott, who scored two touchdowns while directing the devastating Sooner Wishbone offense.

"How can you forget losing to them?" asked Lott, who fumbled five times at Lincoln. "Something like that affects your life so much."

Asked if the Sooners still have hope, Lott smiled wanly.

"It helps because we've beaten

(Continued on 2D)

5-4A cage contests still slated

The fate of tonight's eight District 5-4A basketball matchups had not been decided early today, but Sam Cox, Midland athletic director, said the games involving Midland High and Midland Lee had not been cancelled.

"We are going to try and play the games," Cox said early today. "But a firm decision has not been made. It may be later in the day before we know for sure. A lot will depend on the weather situation as the day progresses."

Midland Lee is scheduled to host San Angelo at 8 p.m. in the Lee gym today while Midland High is scheduled to hit the road for an 8 p.m. outing with Big Spring.

The Midland Lee girls were to travel to San Angelo while Midland High is to host Big Spring in the MHS gym at 8 p.m.

If the teams are able to play, it will be a big night for the local teams. All four of the squads brought home victories last Friday from District 5-4A's opening night.

Ernest Merritt pumped home 28 points to lead the Lee boys to an 81-47 rout of Odessa High while league favorite Midland High produced a 65-55 victory over Odessa Permian on foreign hardwood as Charles Johnson had 15 points and Walter Bryson 14.

Everything comes up Roses for USC

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Controversy undoubtedly will arise over the national college football championship since Southern Cal whipped Michigan in the Rose Bowl — in a game itself marked by controversy.

The third-ranked Trojans, 12-1, staked their final claim to the national title with a 17-10 victory over the Wolverines, who finished the season 11-2 and were fifth-ranked going into Monday's Rose Bowl.

The No. 1 spot became clouded when second-ranked Alabama beat top-ranked Penn State 14-7 in the Sugar Bowl. USC lists among its victories this year a 24-14 win over the Crimson Tide in Tuscaloosa.

SOUTHERN CAL got the help of a disputed touchdown in its victory over Michigan, making its third consecutive losing Rose Bowl appearance.

Trojan tailback Charles White dove three yards for USC's second touchdown, but tumbled on the play. A

taped replay appeared to show White had fumbled before he made it to the end zone, but the officials ruled it a

(Continued on 2D)

Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif.		1	2	3	4	Total
Michigan	Southern Cal	0	3	7	0	10
USC—Brenner 9 pass from McDonald (Jordan kick)						
Mich—FG Willner 36						
USC—White 3 run (Jordan kick)						
USC—FG Jordan 35						
Mich—R. Smith 44 pass from Leach (Willner kick)						
A—105.629						

Individual Leaders		1	2	3	4	Total
RUSHING — Michigan: Davis 8-28, Huckleby 9-28, R. Smith 10-22, Leach, 12-22, Southern Cal: White 32-99, Cain 14-90.						
PASSING — Michigan: Leach 10-21-3-137, Jackson 0-14-0, Southern Cal: McDonald 1-9-23.						
RECEIVING — Michigan: R. Smith 4-38, Clayton 2-40, G. Johnson 2-23, Southern Cal: White 2-2, Garcia 1-12, Brenner 1-9.						

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Incredible comeback stuns Houston Cougars

(Continued from Page 1D)

or UH quarterback, had rushed for 84 yards, scoring two touchdowns, and completed four of 12 passes for 60 yards and one TD as the Cougars mounted what seemed like an unsalvageable lead.

Then Tony Belden blocked a Jay Wyatt punt and Steve Cichy, a strong safety from Fargo, N.D., who probably was the only one who felt at home in Dallas' ice-covering setting, scooped it up and ran 33 yards for a touchdown with 7:25 left. Montana hit Vargas Ferguson for two points and it was 34-20.

MONTANA TOOK it in from two yards out with 4:15 left and passed to Hains for two more points and the Irish had both the wind and the time now.

Although Montana was to fumble away another promising drive at the UH 21 with 1:50 left, judicious use of time outs and a Cougar gamble on fourth down, gave Notre Dame one more chance from the Houston 29 with 28 seconds left and it took just three plays to capitalize on it.

Cornhuskers still sore about bowl rematch

(Continued from 1D)

every team on our schedule. But I don't even think there's a chance. We can't hope for that much. It's almost really impossible.

"And we can't blame nobody but ourselves," he said.

COACH BARRY SWITZER, whose team lost its hold on last year's No. 1 ranking with a 31-6 upset loss to Arkansas in the Orange Bowl, said he felt Alabama and Southern Cal were more likely choices than the Sooners.

"I doubt if we can ever make up for that loss at Lincoln. We'll be remembered as the team that lost the championship by three yards," he said, referring to Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims' fumble at the Nebraska 3 in the closing moments.

"Without that fumble, we would have been playing Penn State here tonight for the national championship," he said.

The Sooners may have cost themselves a few first-place votes by getting outscored 14-0 in the final quarter. Lott lost a fumble in the quarter,

Bowl battles leave national title up in air

(Continued from 1D)

"We beat the best team we've played all year," said Alabama running back Tony Nathan. "They were strong and well-coached. We just took it to them."

That's exactly what Southern Cal did to Michigan at the start of the Rose Bowl, running up a 17-3 lead in the first half behind the quarterbacking of Paul McDonald and the running of Charles White. McDonald passed 9 yards for one score and White ran 3 yards for another to give the Pacific-10 champions all the points they needed in the Pasadena classic.

THE VICTORY continued the West's mastery in the Rose Bowl.

Alabama just waiting for ballots after win

(Continued from 1D)

field probably in five years."

All-American tackle Keith Dorney probably said it all for a Penn State team that didn't cry, make excuses, or blame anyone but themselves for the crushing loss.

"We messed up. We blew it. It hurts real bad. At this point I'm not sure whether to cry or laugh. I've done plenty of the former, now it's time to forget it."

Penn State, from Paterno on down, conceded the national title to Alabama.

Controversial touchdown aids Southern California

(Continued from 1D)

touchdown and wiped out Michigan's field recovery.

"I didn't see the controversial call, but obviously, what everyone says was that it wasn't a touchdown," said Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler. "I don't want to talk about the officiating. It will just get me in trouble. But it's a shame that something like that has to take away from the effort of our kids."

"HECK, I DIDN'T know what was going on, but I know there aren't a lot of errors made in those kind of calls," said USC Coach John Robinson. "I think making such a big thing of it takes away from the game itself, it's splitting hairs."

Line judge Gilbert Marchman of the Big Ten, looking down the goal line, made the call on the touchdown.

The gamble was set up after Houston, facing fourth and six at its 22, punted to midfield, but a penalty against the Irish gave Houston a fourth and inches at the 29.

"We were kicking 10 to 12 yards into the wind and Chuck Brown had a bad wrist and couldn't snap the ball," Yeoman said. "I was completely responsible for the call."

THE GAME winning play came after a 10-yard pass put the ball on the nine with six seconds left in the game.

"We had a choice," Coach Dan Devine said. "We had to make a decision to run two hurry up plays or one good play and we couldn't run a sprintout or drop back pass. It had to be a rhythm play with a three-step drop with the receiver making a quick turnout as in our 91 play for a slant-in pass. We picked the 91. It missed the first time, because Haines didn't turn in time. Joe asked Kris if he could beat his man again and Kris said yes, so he called it again. When he turned to the bench, we waved him back. He knew what play we wanted and called it."

and Nebraska scored a touchdown on the game's final play.

"We were thinking that if the other teams played close games, which they did, and we came in here and scored a lot of points and beat them bad, we could move in there," Sims said.

AS THE SOONER offensive line opened the holes, Lott masterfully mixed plunges by Kenny King and Sims with his own runs and passing and pitches to Sims.

"WE GOT BEAT," Sorley said. "I have to concede that to Oklahoma." Slashing I-back Berns, who gained 99 yards on 19 carries, had said earlier he wanted to show the Sooners they were beaten by the better team in Lincoln.

"I didn't think there was any way they could win," he said. "I don't think it proved anything."

Coach Tom Osborne, who lost his first five games with Oklahoma, was unhappy about having to match this year's victory.

"I didn't think it was fair to us at all," he said.

where Pacific-10 teams have won for five straight years. The game was punctuated by a mild earthquake.

Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims and quarterback Thomas Lott scored two touchdowns apiece in Oklahoma's victory over Nebraska — the first time that the Big Eight rivals have met in a bowl game, the victory gave the Sooners a bit of revenge for a 17-14 loss to the Cornhuskers Nov. 11.

Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana completed an 8-yard TD pass to wide receiver Kris Haines as time ran out and Joe Unis kicked the vital extra point to give the Fighting Irish a spectacular comeback victory over Houston's Southwest Conference champions.

"WE HAD TO WIN and we didn't, so we're out of it," said Paterno, who tried to hide his feelings behind a face etched in disappointment.

Bryant said he hoped the voters would give Alabama the national crown when the ballots were counted Tuesday night and the result was announced by The Associated Press at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

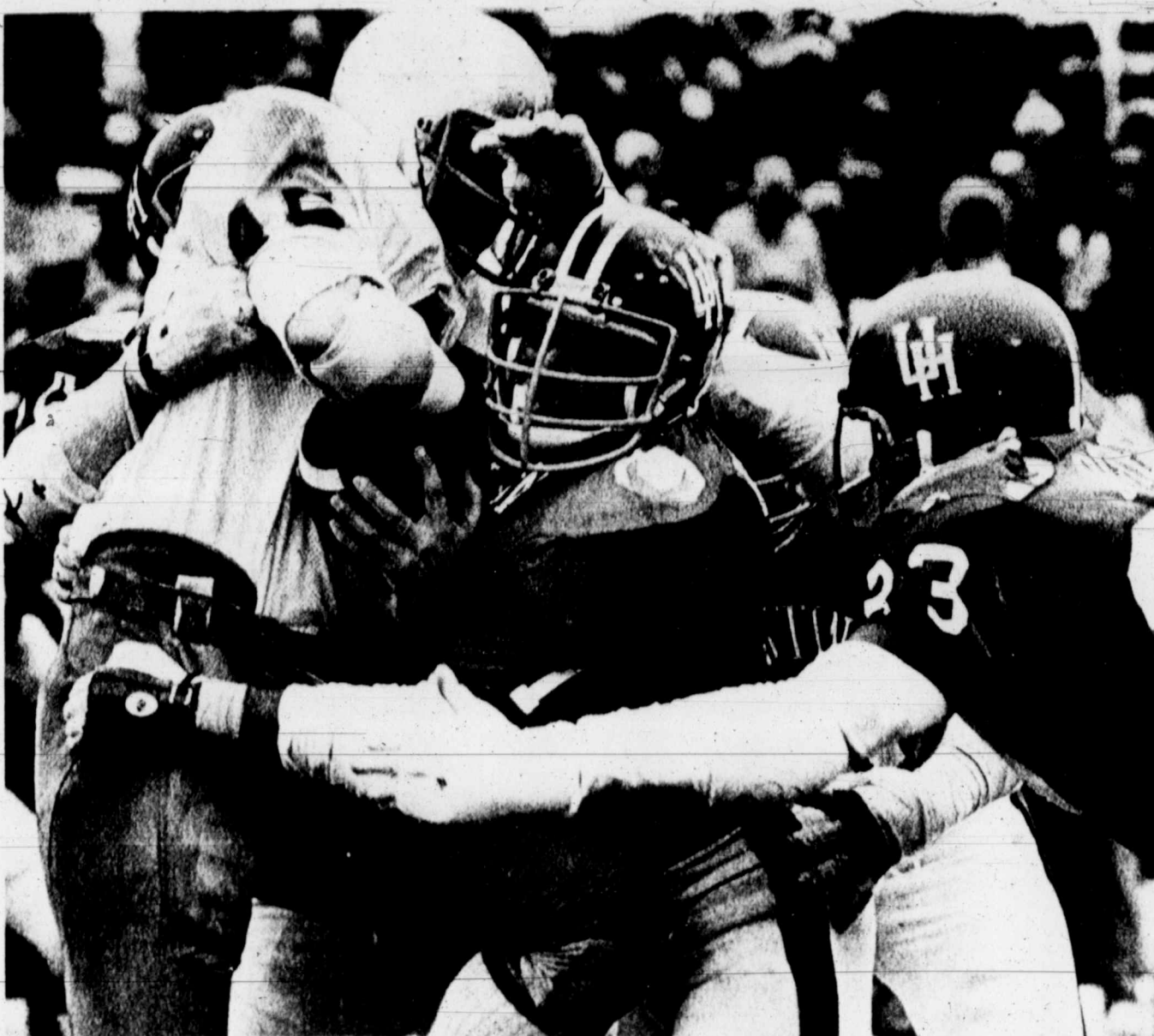
Bryant, who is third to Amos Alonzo Stagg, and Pop Warner in career coaching victories, tried to be a compassionate winner.

"I felt I was in the end zone and released the ball," said White, who gained 99 yards on 32 carries for the Trojans. "It wasn't batted out of my hand; I saw an official signal touchdown and let go of the ball."

"Then I realized it was too soon to release the ball."

Jerry Meter, the Michigan line-backer who fell on the loose ball, said: "All I know is that I saw the ball on the 1-yard line and fell on it. But the officials called it a touchdown and it must have been."

THAT TOUCHDOWN gave USC a 10-3 lead, and Frank Jordan kicked a 35-yard field goal with two seconds remaining in the first half to give Southern Cal a 14-point advantage at the intermission. The Trojans had scored first on a 9-yard pass from quarterback Paul McDonald to tight end Hoby Brenner early in the opening quarter.



Pete Pallas, Notre Dame fullback, goes for a two yard gain in the first quarter of the Cotton Bowl Monday before being stopped by Houston's David

Hodge with help from Robert Ogelsby. (AP Laser-photo)

Alabama players remain calm after last year

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It was almost like part of the childhood ritual of wishing on a star — the part that says your wish won't come true if you say what you wished for.

The Alabama players were eager to talk about the exploits of their teammates in the 14-7 conquest of Penn State in the Sugar Bowl Monday, but there were no exuberant shouts of "We're No. 1," as might be expected when the second-ranked team beats the top-ranked team.

They made more noise after beating lesser teams during the regular season.

"WELL, WE'RE PRETTY tired," said Barry Krause, the line-backer named most valuable player in the contest.

"I think that what you're seeing is satisfaction," said Jim Bunch, the offensive guard who drew the assignment of going headup with tough Penn State tackle Bruce Clark.

"We're sort of calm because of what happened last year. We have to wait and see what happens."

said quarterback Jeff Rutledge, who mentioned the team's unanimous wish only in response to direct questions.

Last year, Alabama beat Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl and felt it should have moved up to first after Notre Dame upset Texas in the Cotton Bowl and Oklahoma fell to Arkansas in the Orange Bowl. But Notre Dame vaulted ahead of the Crimson Tide in the final poll.

THE PENN STATE dressing room was also quiet, but theirs was the silence of disappointment. The school has never won a national college football championship.

But there were no alibis, no attempts to put the blame somewhere else. Others might claim that tight end Brad Scovill was interfered with in his efforts to catch a desperation pass in the waning seconds of the game, but the Penn State players didn't mention it.

Nor were they arguing that either Matt Suhey or Mike Guman had scored on dives from the 6-inch line. Both were

stopped short by the Alabama defense.

"I didn't get a good jump," Suhey said. "I didn't really get the height."

"The line-backers just plugged the gap. They stopped me. That's all there is to it," said Guman. "I thought the play would go, but they just played excellent defense."

PENN STATE quarterback Chuck Fusina, the All-America passer who led his team to an 11-0 regular season mark, said the two running backs gave it everything they had, but it just wasn't enough that time.

"I thought Matt and Mike ran as hard as they could. Their line-backers made the good plays," he said.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno summed it up: "We should have been able to bang it in from there."

"My biggest disappointment is for my seniors. They worked hard. It is unfortunate they lost it (the national championship) without playing their best game."

Sims no longer the goat

MIAMI (AP) — Billy Sims, the Heisman Trophy winner from fourth-ranked Oklahoma, was determined to prove he could hold onto the football and he did.

But, the All-America halfback may long remember the time he didn't, which may have cost his team college football's national championship.

"I think I showed that I'm capable of holding onto the ball," Sims said Monday night after running for two touchdowns and 134 yards as the Sooners avenged their only defeat with a 31-24 triumph over No. 6 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

"Definitely they were trying to strip the ball away from me," he said. "They knew that if they cause a lot of

turnovers, they've got another shot at beating us. They were looking at me the whole game. They were always calling my name when we came up to the line."

Despite rushing for 153 yards in that game, Sims became a goat when he fumbled twice in the fourth quarter to stop drives at the Nebraska 22 and 3-yard lines, the last with only 3:27 remaining in the game.

"We parted some, but we cut it down as we got closer to the game," said Sims. "We came down here to have fun, but the most fun would be beating Nebraska."

Quarterback Thomas Lott also scored two touchdowns for the Sooners, who survived a two-touchdown

rally by the Cornhuskers in the final quarter after building a 31-10 lead.

"We just opened the holes and turned the horses loose," said Sammy Clapham, a Sooner offensive guard. "We would have scored again if we hadn't fumbled (fourth quarter). There wasn't any way they could stop us."

Rick Berns, who ran for 99 yards for Nebraska, was asked what the rematch meant.

"I don't think it proved anything," he said. "As far as Oklahoma is concerned, they've been talking big and now they can back it up."

USC's Robinson praises Michigan coaching

PASADENA, Calif. — It probably won't help change Michigan's sullen disposition. And it probably won't help change the criticism against the Wolverines that is bound to come after their latest Rose Bowl loss.

But after his Southern Cal team defeated Michigan 17-10 Monday in the 65th Rose Bowl game, Coach John Robinson of the Trojans said:

"It was the best coaching job by an opposing team on our offense that I've ever seen since I've been here at USC."

That may not soften the blow for Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, whose Wolverines have never won the final game in his 10 seasons. They say about Michigan's

have lost five Rose Bowls, including the last three, and an Orange Bowl.

"I can't take defeat," Schembechler said. "I felt we were going to beat them."

Asked what advice he might give Schembechler on how to win bowl games, Robinson, who has guided the Trojans to two Rose Bowl triumphs and a Bluebonnet Bowl victory in his three seasons, said:

"He has the best winning percentage in America. I feel he's one of the best two or three coaches in America. I wouldn't attempt to offer a man like that advice."

Robinson also had plenty of good things to say about Michigan's

pened to us," Leach said. "I wanted to win it because all the people, the players and the coaches at Michigan were so good to me."

Tailback Harlan Huckley said Michigan's 27-20 upset loss last year to Washington was more frustrating than the setback to favored Southern Cal.

"I was upset, but I wasn't hanging my head," he said.

And fellow senior Bill Dufek, an offensive tackle, said: "Michigan is not going to give up. They'll be back out here and they'll win bowls. Things will go our way."

The Trojans, meanwhile, were caught up in the thought of winning the national championship.

Late fumble didn't deter Fighting Irish

DALLAS (AP) — Even comeback artist Joe Montana thought Notre Dame's incredible Cotton Bowl rally was all over when he lost a fumble late in the game to stop what looked like a game-winning touchdown drive.

"I thought it was all over," said Montana, who lost the ball at the Houston 20 yard line with 2:05 remaining. "But then I saw we had timeouts left and our defense really played a super game."

It proved to be far from over. With 35 seconds remaining, the revived Irish defense held the upstart Cougars on a key fourth down gamble at the Houston 29.

MONTANA THEN connected with Chris Haines for the tying touchdown as time ran out and Joe Unis booted the vital extra point Monday for a 35-34 Notre Dame victory.

The Cougars, facing away from a biting north wind that gusts to 30 miles per hour and pushed the chill factor well below zero, took a commanding 34-12 advantage in the second and third quarters.

Montana, meanwhile, was in the dressing room most of the third period with a bad case of chills brought on by the bitter weather.

"They told us Joe was not coming back in the second half and we thought it was over. But we've learned over the last four years that it's never over," said center Dave Huffman.

THE WIND, which accompanied a record ice storm that had crippled Dallas on Sunday, had dictated the tempo of the game all day. It also forced Houston Coach Bill Yeoman to gamble on the key fourth down and one play late in the game.

"We were kicking the ball 10 or 12 yards into the wind," Yeoman said in explaining the decision. "Plus we had a kid (center Chuck Brown) with a very bad wrist snapping the ball. I was completely responsible for that call."

Houston's ace running back Emmett King was stopped cold and the Irish got back the ball for their winning thrust.

On the previous play, Houston's Jay Wyatt had flustered a pitiful 21-yard punt into the stiff wind. But Notre Dame was called offside, giving Houston the opportunity to go for the first down.

"THAT WAS NOT a bad move at all. We felt we could make it," said Houston quarterback Danny Davis. "I realize that some fans might have wanted us to punt, but we didn't have time to take a survey."

King agreed. "If it came up in the same situation, I'd go for it again."

Haines and Montana had put aside an earlier personal squabble to combine for Notre Dame's final touchdown.

"Joe and I got into an argument earlier when I ran a wrong pattern, but we patched it up and apologized to each other," said Haines. "I was hurting and it was cold and I started feeling sorry for myself. Then I looked around and saw the others weren't quitting, so I told myself I couldn't quit."

Cougars collapse

Cotton Bowl		At Dallas	
Notre Dame	35	Houston	34
1st	10-13	2nd	14-10
3rd	10-13	4th	10-13
ND—Montana 3 run (kick failed) ND—Buchanan 1 run (pass failed) Hou—Adams 15 pass from Davis (Hatfield kick) Hou—Love 1 run (Hatfield kick) Hou—FG Hatfield 21 Hou—FG Hatfield 21 Hou—Davis 2 run (Hatfield kick) Hou—Davis 5 run (Hatfield kick) ND—Cichy 3 blocked punt return (Ferguson pass from Montana) ND—Montana 2 run (Haines pass from Montana) ND—Haines 8 pass from Montana (Unis kick) A-32,000 (est.)			

	ND	Hou
First downs	11	16
Rushes-yards	10-131	63-229
Passing-yards	163	90
Return-yards	15	11
Punts	13-37.4	4-13.0
Fumbles	7-26	10-25
Fumbles lost	3-3	6-3
Penalties-yards	8-71	6-39

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING — Notre Dame: Heavens 16-71, Montana 7-26, Houston: Davis 19-76, King 21-71, Love 22-73.
 PASSING — Notre Dame: Montana 13-31 (16), Houston: Davis 4-12 (0-0).
 RECEIVING — Notre Dame: Heavens 1-40, Haines 1-31, Houston: Adams 2-35, Herring 2-25.

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Blue Devils now perfectly awful

By The Associated Press

For a while, the Duke Blue Devils were perfect. Then they were perfectly awful.

The nation's No. 1 college basketball team could do no wrong for the first six games of the season, then did nothing right while losing two games in the ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament in New York.

The Blue Devils first lost an opening-round game to Ohio State, 90-84 in overtime, on Friday night. Then they dropped a 69-66 decision to St. John's in the consolation game Saturday night before Rutgers won the title with a thrilling, triple-overtime 97-96 victory over the Buckeyes.

"I wasn't planning on losing two games here," understated a glum Bill Foster, the Duke coach. "There's absolutely no excuse for what happened to us. But strange things are happening. It's a complete turnabout from what we've been doing."

NOTRE DAME'S second-ranked team also went through an unpleasant weekend, losing 81-76 to No. 13 Kentucky. Another Top Twenty team, 14th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, also went down, losing an 89-79 decision to Temple in the finals of the Las Vegas Classic.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked Michigan State won the Far West Classic with a 74-57 victory over Big Ten colleague Indiana; fifth-ranked North Carolina won the Rochester (N.Y.) Classic with a 121-69 rout of Niagara and No. 6 Illinois took the Glacier Classic in Anchorage, Alaska, with a 98-90 victory over Alaska-Anchorage.

Indiana State, ranked No. 11, defeated Morris Harvey 99-63; 12th-ranked Texas A&M turned back Vermont 104-76 in the finals of the Vermont Classic; 15th-ranked Georgetown blasted the University of the District of Columbia 96-56; 16th-rated Marquette took the Milwaukee Classic with a 61-57 decision over North Carolina-Charlotte; 17th-ranked Long Beach stopped Loyola of Chicago 84-73; No. 18 Kansas beat Colorado 72-66 in the finals of the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, and No. 20 Arkansas defeated Memphis State 82-69.

IN OTHER TOURNAMENT action, Purdue won the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu with a 77-62 decision over Utah; Idaho State surprised New Mexico 73-67 in the Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.; New Mexico State won the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City by beating Weber State 63-58; Maryland scored an 83-79

decision over Southern Cal in the finals of the Maryland Invitational, and Iowa beat Stanford 83-68 in the championship game of the Cabrillo Classic in San Diego.

Central Michigan won the Evansville Holiday Tournament with a 74-73 victory over the University of Evansville; Connecticut defeated East Carolina 80-68 in the finals of the UConn Classic; Duquesne rolled past Ohio University 85-74 in the finals of the West Virginia Classic in Morgantown, and Drexel stopped Lafayette 69-61 in the championship game of the Lafayette Invitational.

ALSO, THE UNIVERSITY of Portland won the KOA Classic in Billings, Mont., by defeating the University of Montana 77-69; Old Dominion won the Times-Dispatch Invitational in Richmond, Va., with a 70-68 decision over Virginia Commonwealth; Iona beat St. Mary's of California 84-74 in the championship game of the Manufacturer's Hanover Tournament in New Rochelle, N.Y.; and Bowling Green won the Glass City Classic in Toledo, Ohio, with a 67-64 decision over Villanova.

In both the Ohio State and St. John's games, the usually-poised Blue Devils lost big leads in the second half. On Friday night, it was a 17-point lead

that Duke let slip away. On Saturday night, the Atlantic Coast Conference power couldn't hold onto a 19-point advantage.

"Usually, in the first half we've been having our problems," said Foster. "But now we seem to be having them in the second."

Foster had a "nice meeting" with his team after the St. John's game to "straighten things out."

"There was no finger-pointing," Foster noted. "Nobody is panicking yet. We still have confidence in ourselves."

RUTGERS WON the championship of the Festival's 27th renewal on James Bailey's ferocious slam-dunk with 34 seconds left in the third overtime for two of his 31 points.

Dwight Anderson scored all of his 17 points in the last 10 minutes to lead Kentucky over Notre Dame. Temple upset Nevada-Las Vegas as Rick Reed and Neil Robinson each scored 18 points.

Earvin Johnson scored 20 points to lead Michigan State over Indiana. Illinois improved its record to a sparkling 12-0, best in the country among Division I schools, with three victories in the Glacier Bowl tournament.



Houston's Earl Campbell

Upstart Oilers anticipate war

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The upstart Houston Oilers are looking forward to another "war" with the mighty Pittsburgh Steelers while "it's wait 'til next year" once again for the New England Patriots.

In their first appearance in the National Football League playoffs, the Oilers are having a ball, picking up confidence with upset victories over the Miami Dolphins and New England.

Although they got into the playoffs on a wild card, the Oilers proved they belong on New Year's Eve by whipping New England 31-14 on Dan Pastorini's three touchdown passes in the second period and rookie Earl Campbell's rushing for 118 yards and one score.

The victory also proved that Houston's comeback from a 23-point deficit for a dramatic 26-23 triumph over the Patriots here Nov. 12 was no fluke. The second time around, the Oilers dominated the American Conference East champs. Now it's on to Pittsburgh and a third meeting with the Steelers this season.

The two AFC Central rivals split two regular-season games,

each winning on the other's turf, but the upcoming game is the big one, with the conference championship and a Super Bowl berth at stake.

Although they figured to be the underdog a third consecutive week, the Oilers are oozing confidence, starting with Coach Bum Phillips.

"We're going to Pittsburgh to win — and I believe we will win," Phillips said. "I expect a knock-down, drag-out fight with them."

"Pittsburgh's gonna be a nice, tough, physical game," said defensive end Jim Young, who helped hold the Patriots to 88 yards rushing. "Nothing personal, but we're gonna whomp the heck out of them."

Campbell, who became an instant pro star after winning the Heisman trophy at Texas last year, said, "Next week will be a bigger thrill than the Heisman if everything goes right."

He added it "will be the biggest game of my career, and my biggest challenge so far."

"I hope we're picked as the underdog next week," said Pastorini, an eight-year veteran.

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

There goes the old man with the flowing white beard and the scythe. Good-bye, 1978. You were okay. You provided us a lot of excitement. But you were cantankerous at times and cost too much.

Who's the pink-cheeked kid in the diaper? Oh, hello, 1979. What's that scowl in your hands? Got any goodies for us? Mind if we sneak a preview peek?

Um-m-m, interesting:

ALABAMA, Southern-California, Oklahoma and Notre Dame all claim to be No. 1 in college football.

Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas shun the \$400,000 Grand Prix Tennis Finals at Madison Square Garden. Jimmy Connors threatens to do the same but shows up when somebody sweetens his personal pot with \$200,000. Still, the tournament proves meaningless.

Muhammad Ali announces he definitely is retiring from the ring.

THE PITTSBURGH STEELERS win football's Super Bowl, beating the

Dallas Cowboys 33-20 in Miami. Terry Bradshaw is the MVP. He goes on TV to plug a hair-growing lotion.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle says pro football is America's No. 1 sport.

Forty television cameramen are injured in the crush when Pete Rose shows up at the Phillies' spring training camp in Clearwater, Fla. Pete stays on the field to do wind sprints an hour after his new teammates have left the practice field.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says baseball is America's No. 1 sport.

The Philadelphia 76ers win the National Basketball Association championship. The Montreal Canadiens again win hockey's Stanley Cup, beating the New York Islanders in the playoff final.

THE SOVIET UNION says it will not permit Israel and Taiwan in the 1980 Olympics. The International Olympic Committee threatens to take the Games from Moscow.

Muhammad Ali says he has decided to fight again, schedules bout with a 6-foot-6, 370-pound African warrior in Angola.

Jack Nicklaus wins his sixth Masters golf crown. Ben Crenshaw is runner-up.

Navratilova gets win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martina Navratilova, champion of the Washington stop of the

women's professional tennis tour three of the last four years, defeated Lea Antonopolis in the first round of the \$125,000 tournament tonight.

Navratilova, the No. 1 seed here, won the Washington tournament last January and went on to win 37 matches in a row, taking the indoor tour championship and her first Wimbledon singles title.

The Women's Tennis Association computer selected her the best women's tennis player in the world, but several leading tennis publications selected Chris Evert No. 1. Evert is bypassing the Washington tournament.

Time will tell, Navratilova said recently of her rivalry with Evert. "The computer says I'm number one. People can say what they want. They have opinions. The computer doesn't."

"At the present, I want it (to be No. 1) more than anything else. I'm hitting the ball well and I'll be in top shape."

"I don't want to be a has-been. A lot of people have been No. 1 for a while, but not too many people have stayed there. I'm going to be one of those who's able to stay up there."

In first-round matches Monday, unseeded Renee Richards, playing in competition for the first time since undergoing surgery on her heel in September, upset No. 6 Virginia Ruzici of Romania 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Eighth-seeded Diane Fromholtz of Australia won by default when JoAnne Russell was forced to retire after reinjuring her right ankle and heel. Fromholtz had won the first set 6-2 and was ahead 2-1 in the second.

Other first-round winners were Peanut Louie, Anne Kiyomura, Ruta Gerulaitis, Ilana Kloss of South Africa, Janet Newberry and Hana Strachanova of Czechoslovakia.

Louie defeated Viviana Gonzales of Argentina 6-4, 7-6; Kiyomura beat Jeanne DuVal 6-4, 6-2; Gerulaitis topped Dana Gilbert 6-4, 6-4; Kloss defeated Laura DuPont 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Bowl results

Bowls At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Dec. 28
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Texas A&M 28, Iowa State 12
Dec. 29
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Navy 23, Brigham Young 16
Dec. 29
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Texas Tech 21, Oregon 16
Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Missouri 20, LSU 15
Dec. 29
Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
North Carolina State 30, Pittsburgh 17
Dec. 29
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Purdue 41, Georgia Tech 21
Dec. 29
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
UCLA 10, Arkansas 10, tie
Friday's Games
Blue-Gray Game
At Montgomery, Ala.
Gray 28, Blue 24
Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Clemson 17, Ohio State 15
Sunday's Games
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Stanford 22, Georgia 22
Monday's Games
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Notre Dame 35, Houston 34
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Alabama 14, Penn State 7
Rice Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Southern Cal 17, Michigan 10
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Oklahoma 31, Nebraska 24
Jan. 6
East-West Shrine Game
At Stanford, Calif.
East vs. West, 3 p.m.
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
North vs. South, 4 p.m.
Canadian American Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Canadian vs. USA All Stars, 1 p.m.
Jan. 12
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South, 1 p.m.
Japan Bowl
At Tokyo
East vs. West, 11 p.m.

How cage

top 20 fared

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared through games of December 29-31.

1 Duke (6-2) lost to Ohio State 90-82; lost to St. John's 86-66.
2 Notre Dame (5-1) beat St. Francis, Pa. 96-43; lost to Kentucky 81-76.
3 UCLA (7-2) lost to Stanford 75-72; beat California 56-47.
4 Michigan (7-1) beat Washington 86-67; beat Oregon St. 65-57; beat Indiana 74-57.
5 North Carolina (8-1) beat Dartmouth 86-67; beat Niagara 121-69.
6 Illinois (12-0) beat Western Michigan 84-79; beat College of the Ozarks 88-82; beat Alaska Anchorage 96-90.
7 Louisiana State (8-0) beat Colgate 100-73.
8 Michigan (6-2) lost to Texas Tech 87-85; beat Texas A&M 60-54; beat Eastern Michigan 86-73.
9 N.C. Carolina (8-2) beat Penn St. 80-53.
10 Louisville (8-3) beat Wisconsin 70-53; lost to Mississippi St. 80-73.
11 Indiana St. (9-0) beat Morris Harvey 99-63.
12 Texas A&M (11-2) beat Air Force 73-66; beat Vermont 104-76.
13 Kentucky (5-2) beat Notre Dame 87-76.
14 Nevada-Las Vegas (9-2) beat Loyola, Calif. 103-73; lost to Temple 89-79.
15 Georgetown, D.C. (9-1) beat Southern U. 97-58; beat U. of D.C. 96-56.
16 Marquette (8-1) beat N. Texas St. 84-67; beat UNC-Charlotte 61-57.
17 Long Beach St. (8-0) beat Loyola, Ill. 87-73.
18 Kansas (8-3) beat Iowa St. 75-55; beat Oklahoma 86-75; beat Colorado 72-56.
19 Syracuse (7-2) beat Illinois St. 82-72.
20 Arkansas (7-0) beat Memphis St. 82-69.

NHL standings

top 20 fared

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST
National Hockey League
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA
N.Y. Islanders 24 4 7 55 106 97
N.Y. Rangers 20 13 4 44 151 124
Philadelphia 19 13 6 44 128 112
Atlanta 20 16 3 43 158 142
Smythe Division
Chicago 12 16 7 31 107 129
Vancouver 13 21 3 29 116 143
St. Louis 8 26 5 21 114 182
Colorado 22 6 2 40 106 161
Wales Conference
Adams Division
Boston 4 4 5 55 159 115
Toronto 17 16 6 40 131 124
Buffalo 15 13 9 39 123 118
Minnesota 14 16 3 31 112 124
Norris Division
Montreal 26 6 3 57 155 90
Pittsburgh 15 15 7 37 133 129
Los Angeles 15 15 6 36 136 120
Detroit 8 20 11 27 117 134
Washington 8 22 7 23 116 171
Saturday's Games
New York Islanders 4, Atlanta 2
Montreal 6, Boston 1
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 1
Washington 3, Toronto 5, tie
New York Rangers 3, Chicago 4
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
Colorado 2, Minnesota 2
Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 0
Sunday's Games
Boston 7, Buffalo 3
Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 4
Atlanta's New York Rangers 5
New York Islanders at Chicago, ppd., snow
Soviet Wings 8, Minnesota 3, exhibition, 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Los Angeles 3, Colorado 3
Tuesday's Games
Vancouver at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Soviet Wings at Philadelphia, exhibition, 8:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Montreal at New York Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

NBA summaries

Warriors 110, SuperSonics 97

At Seattle GOLDEN STATE (118)
Parker 7 2 2 17, D. Johnson 7 3 3 17, Williams 13 3 1 31, B. Williams 1 0 0 1, Walker 0 0 2 Snyder 2 0 0 4, Silas 2 0 0 1, Hansen 0 0 0 Totals 40 17 37
Seattle 30 28 15 26 97
Fouled out: None. Total fouls—Golden State 22, Seattle 23. Technical—Seattle Coach Wilkins, A-12, 40.

Fights

Worked Fights
By The Associated Press
SEIOU, South Korea—Kim Sang-hyun, 160, South Korea, knocked out Sae-nak Maungsurin, 130, Thailand, 12, to win the World Boxing Council super lightweight championship.

Transactions

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Traded Randy Holt, defenseman, to the Los Angeles Kings for Don Kesteven, right wing.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled Al Hill, left wing, and P. J. Gorence, right wing, from the Maine Mariners of the American Hockey League. Returned Steve Preston, left wing, to Maine.
COLLEGE
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—Fired Woody Hayes, head football coach.
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH—Announced that Dan Fouts, line-backer coach, would become defensive coordinator. Named Bob Matney, an assistant in charge of coaching, as defensive line coach. Hired Ray Ziegler, assistant coach.

Saturday's college basketball scores

EAST
Maine 87, Siena 72
Princeton 57, St. Peter's 36
SOUTH
Alcorn St. 83, Alabama St. 80
Florida St. 85, Ala. Birmingham 66
Gardner Webb 96, Carson Newman 70
Georgetown 86, U. of D.C. 56
Georgia 122, Baptist, S.C. 62
Howard 68, Winston-Salem 64
Jackson St. 84, Kentucky St. 62
Kentucky 81, Notre Dame 76
Lenoir Rhyne 52, Walsh, Ohio 50
McNeese St. 90, Morehead St. 76
Middle Tenn. 91, David Lipscomb 72
Morehouse 86, Edward Waters 63
Nicholls St. 113, Indiana Tech 61
Paine Coll. 86, Clarke Coll. 82
S. Alabama 111, W. Whitewater 90
Virginia St. 86, Rutgers-Camden 79
Virginia Tech 77, James Madison 60
Wake Forest 88, Fairleigh Dickinson 59
Xavier, La. 80, Ark. Monticello 70
MIDWEST
Ball St. 80, Valparaiso 63
Dana M. Bethany 68
Dayton 67, Xavier, Ohio 66
DePaul 86, Creighton 70
Indiana St. 90, Morris Harvey 63
Wayne St. 87, Shaw 61
W. Kentucky 71, Butler 56
Wichita St. 85, Pan American 77
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 82, Memphis St. 69
SMU 123, Texas Wesleyan 86
TCU 70, Robert Morris 55
FAR WEST
Arizona 67, N. Arizona 61
Biola 87, St. Xavier, Ill. 67
Chapman 74, Manchester 61
Claremont Mudd 87, USU 82
Colorado St. 72, Lamar 62
Gonzaga 83, Great Falls 68
Long Beach St. 84, Loyola, Ill. 73
Montana St. 74, Portland St. 66
Nevada-Reno 68, California 61
Okla. Chris. 82, BYU-Hawaii 61
San Francisco 80, Texas 48
S. Utah 106, Cal Lutheran 78
UC-Riverside 65, UC-Davis 50
TOURNAMENTS
Allbright Invitational
Championship
Albion 88, Mt. St. Mary's 68
Third Place
Franklin & Marshall 73, Springfield 67
All-College Tourney
Championship
New Mexico 63, Weber St. 58
Third Place
Oklahoma City 84, Santa Clara 78
Fifth Place
Northwestern 65, New Orleans 54
Seventh Place
So. Mississippi 86, E. Tennessee 86
Big Eight Holiday Tourney
Championship
Kansas 72, Colorado 66
Third Place
Nebraska 69, Oklahoma 53
Fifth Place
Oklahoma St. 87, Iowa St. 75
Seventh Place
Kansas St. 75, Missouri 62
Bluefield Invitational
Championship
Concord, W. Va. 82, Bluefield 79
Third Place
Lincoln Memorial 88, Towson St. 87
Cabrillo Classic
Championship
Iowa 83, Stanford 68
Third Place
San Diego St. 119, Penn St. 84
Christmas Holiday Tourney
Championship
Muhlenberg 63, Missouri 56
Seventh Place
Delaware Valley 85, Allentown 80
Connecticut Classic
Championship
Connecticut 80, E. Carolina 68
Third Place
Tulsa 77, Manhattan 74
ECAC Holiday Festival
Championship
Rutgers 97, Ohio St. 97
Third Place
St. John's 69, Duke 66
Evansville Holiday Tourney
Championship
Cent. Michigan 74, Evansville 73
Third Place
Navy 77, Arkansas St. 75
Far West Classic
Championship
Michigan St. 74, Indiana 57
Third Place
Oregon St. 85, Oregon 62
Seventh Place
Washington St. 89, Washington 47
Seventh Place
Seattle 68, Wyoming 64
Glacier Bowl
Championship
Illinois 86, Alaska-Anchorage 90
Third Place
W. Michigan 82, College of the Ozarks 68
Glass City Classic
Championship
Bowling Green 67, Villanova 64
Third Place
Toledo 86, St. Louis 73
Granite City Classic
Championship
Jamestown 81, Bemidji St. 63
Herald & News Tourney
Championship
Oregon Tech 88, Chaminade, Hawaii 78
Third Place
Cal Baptist 88, Fresno Pacific 56
Iona Classic
Championship
Iona 84, St. Mary's, Calif. 74
Third Place
Northeastern 73, Baltimore 58

Sunday's college

basketball results

Sunday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press
MIDWEST
Michigan 88, E. Michigan 73



Notre Dame kicker Joe Unis boots the winning point for the Fighting Irish in Monday's Cotton Bowl clash with the University of Houston in Dallas. Attempting to block the crucial kick for Houston are cornerback Kenny Hatfield (12) and tackle Leonard Mitchell (70). (AP Laserphoto)

Cowboys, Oilers get their wishes

By The Associated Press

The Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys have gotten their wishes.
The Oilers have been made underdogs for Sunday's American Football Conference championship game against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh.
And the Cowboys have been assured that first-string quarterback Roger Staubach will be ready for Sunday's National Football Conference title contest against the Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles.
The winners will advance to Super Bowl XIII Jan. 21 at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Bowl XIII Jan. 21 at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Both the Cowboys and the Steelers have won two Super Bowls — no team ever has won more — whereas the Oilers and Rams never have participated in the National Football League's major postseason extravaganza.
Dallas, the defending champion, and Pittsburgh are favored to meet there again, just as they did in Super Bowl X, with the Steelers defeating the Cowboys 21-17, the last time the NFL championship was decided in Miami. Pittsburgh's other Super

Bowl triumph was 16-6 over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IX.

Dallas' victories were 24-3 over the Miami Dolphins in Super VI and 27-10 over the Denver Broncos last season. The Cowboys lost to the Baltimore Colts 16-13 in Super Bowl V.
The early line this time has Pittsburgh a seven-point choice over the Cincinnati Oilers, trying to become the first wild-card team to win the Super Bowl (Dallas was the only other wild-card team to play in the Super Bowl, losing to Miami three years ago). The Cowboys are 2½-point favorites over the Rams.
"We always play better when we're the underdogs," said Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini, who directed the Oilers to a 31-14 romp over the favored New England Patriots last Sunday in the second round of the AFC playoffs. The Oilers also upset Miami 17-9 in the opening round of the playoffs Dec. 24.

In the other second-round games, Pittsburgh trounced Denver 33-10 last Saturday; Dallas, with the injured Staubach on the sidelines in the second half, overcame the Atlanta Falcons 27-20 Saturday, and Los Angeles whipped Minnesota 33-10 Sunday.
"We're going down to Pittsburgh to win," Houston Coach Bum Phillips said. "And I believe we will win. Pastorini was great (against New England) and played the way he has to play if we are to win the Super Bowl."
Pastorini, wearing a flak jacket and a leg brace to protect broken ribs and a twisted knee, completed 12 of 15 passes for 200 yards and three second-period touchdowns, two to Mike Barber and a 71-yard bomb to Ken Burroughs, in Houston's surprisingly easy victory over the Patriots.
Pittsburgh and Houston met twice during the regular season. The Oilers won the first game 24-17 at Pittsburgh Oct. 23 as Earl Campbell, the sensational rookie running back, led the way with three touchdowns, but the Steelers posted a 13-3 victory six weeks later at Houston.
Campbell rambled for 118 yards and one TD on 27 carries against New England.

Elimination makes Holtz top choice for Buckeyes

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lou Holtz, by the process of elimination, appears to be the man to replace Woody Hayes as Ohio State's football coach.
Bo Scheffelechler says he will stay at Michigan.
Bo Rein has just signed a multi-year contract at North Carolina State.
Ara Parseghian has no desire to return to college coaching.
The opening at the Big Ten Conference power was created Saturday when Ohio State athletic director Hugh Hindman fired Hayes, the center of a brawl in the waning moments of the Buckeyes' 17-15 Gator Bowl loss to Clemson.
Hayes slugged a Clemson player in full view of a national television audience, abruptly ending one of the game's greatest careers. He ranked fourth on the all-time list of winningest college coaches, with 238 victories.
The 42-year-old Holtz and Hindman are close friends and served on Hayes' national championship coaching staff 10 years ago.
"I can have the job," Arkansas Gazette sports editor Orville Henry quoted Holtz as telling a friend a year ago. "I'm not sure I want it. A lot of things would have to be changed."
Following Woody, "I'm not sure I can get those things changed."
Once Hayes was fired, Holtz left the door ajar on his candidacy when he said, "I plan to stay at the University of Arkansas for as long as the people want me to."
Frank Broyles, the Razorbacks' athletic director, said the Holtz speculation was premature, but added: "We've got a coach everybody wants. Now if we can just keep him."
The bottom line for

Holtz, a native Ohioan, of a four-year contract at switching to Ohio State is Arkansas and, with his salary, fringe benefits, exceeds \$600,000 annually.
He's served two years

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