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Taking a stand

Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and his running mate George Bush take a stand for their campaign, along with those of GOP congressio-

nal candidates, on the steps of the Capitol in Washington Monday. See related stories, Page 8A. (AP Laserphoto)

'Busing won't solve problems': Carter

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ
The Los Angeles Times

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Acknowledging that he might "get in trouble" by saying it, President Carter declared Monday that "I don't believe busing is the way to solve school problems in general."

His comments, at a town hall meeting held in a high school gymnasium, came as schools opened across the nation, and as court ordered busing became a sensitive issue in several cities.

"What is needed in Los Angeles and Atlanta, in Houston, in Chicago, in New York and Boston, in Plains, Ga., where I live," Carter said in answer to a question from the audience, "is a sense of common commitment" among parents and school officials "to make sure that every element of discrimination or lack of equality of opportunity is eliminated."

The president emphasized that he was not familiar with busing problems in each locality and said "if the federal courts do issue an order, then of course the only alternative that a president has or parents have is to

obey that order."

If everybody involved shows mutual good will, Carter said, "then the role of the federal government and mandatory busing can be reduced to a minimum."

The Carter message on the volatile question of busing was part of his effort to bring Democrats together in this politically divided state and to present himself as a candidate who spans the political spectrums.

Four years ago, Carter defeated Gerald Ford in Texas and this year the states considered a virtual "must" for the president if he is to win another term.

In Houston Monday at a Democratic fund raising luncheon where diners contributed \$5,000 each, Carter said that he identified with the viewpoint of Texans because they think like Georgians.

"You believe we ought to get the federal government's nose out of business, of private families and the private enterprise system, and let free competition prevail," he said, echoing the theme that his Republican rival, Ronald Reagan, has been espousing for decades.

Carter noted that Republicans, when they were in power, never deregulated the oil and gas industry, whereas "we've now put into the law deregulation of natural gas, of oil, of the trucking industry, the airline industry, the financial institutions of this country."

"The consumers benefit," he added.

Four years ago Carter campaigned on a promise to oppose deregulation of the natural gas industry.

Four years ago, Carter cautiously approached the busing issue by generally opposing forced busing as a solution to integration problems, but calling for public acceptance of court orders on the subject.

Busing is a subject Carter now rarely touches on. But it is very touchy here in South Texas. And when a questioner in the town meeting raised the issue, the President obviously was thinking of probable negative reaction from liberal advocates of busing when he mentioned he might "get into trouble."

Iranian deputies reveal no firm hostage stance

By FRANCIS CURTA
Agence France-Press

TEHRAN — On the eve of a parliamentary debate on the 52 U.S. hostages held here, several Iranian deputies have indicated that conditions for the hostages' release could go beyond the terms advocated Friday by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Also, parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said Monday, Khomeini has "not spelled out all the details of our position." He said the Parliament would insist that the United States condemn its past policy in Iran and apologize for it.

Ayatollah Musavi Khomeini, leader of the militant students holding the hostages, reportedly said that a U.S. apology was a basic condition for their release.

Khomeini's message was only

meant as a guideline, Friday prayer leader Seyed Ali Khomeini reportedly also said.

In his speech on Friday Khomeini for the first time outlined a series of conditions for the release of the hostages.

He called for the return to Iran of the late shah's property, the freeing of Iranian assets now frozen by the United States, the dropping of all U.S. complaints against Iran and a firm guarantee that the United States would not interfere politically or militarily in Iranian affairs.

But Rafsanjani noted that Khomeini stated that a final decision on the fate of the hostages rested with parliament.

Rafsanjani added that a letter drafted by parliament would soon be sent to the 187 U.S. congressmen who wrote two months ago requesting a

speedy debate on the fate of the hostages.

He suggested that the letter should be publicized by U.S. news media, so that the American public opinion might learn its contents. Not publishing the letter "would have adverse consequences in our talks" with the United States, he added.

Meanwhile, clashes reportedly continued on the border with Iraq. Iraqi and Iranian naval patrol boats were said to have exchanged fire Sunday on the Shatt-Al-Arab river border, near Abadan. Ten Iraqi fighter planes have been downed since the beginning of hostilities, reports here said.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who returned from a visit to the front, reportedly advocated the mobilization of fresh forces to replace those wounded in the fighting.

Push-button banking proposed

Wide use of unmanned tellers asked

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

It's reaching the point in our lifestyles today that almost anything can be accomplished by pushing a button. If a constitutional amendment on the November ballot is passed, banking could become a direct involvement between customer and machine.

Proposition 1 on the November ballot would permit banks in a community to share the operation of unmanned teller machines at various sites throughout the city which would be convenient to customers.

Pushing for approval of that amendment are past presidents of three banking organizations — Charles E. Cheever Jr. of San Antonio with the Texas Bankers Association; William P. Sinkin of San Antonio, Independent Bankers Association; and Derrell Henry of Odessa, Texas Association of Bank Holding Companies.

The trio, called the Convenience Banking Committee, is touring the state advocating a yes vote on the amendment. Don Cavness of Austin, former legislative consultant to the Independent Bankers Association, is coordinator of the public education campaign financed in large part by the banking industry.

Under current state law, banks are prohibited from installing unmanned tellers except at their banking locations. In Midland, two banks use the

24-hour push-button service: First National Bank of Midland and Midland National Bank.

According to George Christian, in Midland with the banking committee, branch banks in Texas have been outlawed. Texas is the only state in the union to take this stand. And until now, the unmanned tellers have been considered a branch bank, he explained.

The proposed amendment, however, would change the status of the teller machines.

One important aspect of the legislation would enable smaller banks to use the machines, also. When a similar amendment was proposed three years ago, smaller banks were afraid the larger ones would infringe upon their territory, said Christian. But the legislation was changed and banks now will be able to share the machine with other banks, savings and loan institutions and credit unions. Each bank would be charged a proportionate fee for utilizing the machine.

If passed, the law would become effective 270 days after its approval by voters Nov. 4.

The machines would allow a customer to withdraw funds from his account or draw against a line of credit; deposit funds into his account; transfer funds between accounts of the customer in the same bank; pay

(See PANEL, Page 2A)

Part three: Johnson takes the Senate by storm

By MERLE MILLER

Hubert H. Humphrey: "The class of 1948, so called, meaning those that were serving their first term in Congress, included besides Johnson and myself, Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Paul Douglas of Illinois, Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, and Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, in the Senate; and I remember in the House Gene McCarthy and Gerald Ford. A very interesting group of newcomers, but as always Lyndon stood out."

Lyndon, of course, was not truly a Washington newcomer; he already had spent 12 years in the House of Representatives.

Walter Jenkins, longtime friend and aide: "Mr. Johnson took to the Senate as if he'd been born there. From the first day on it was obvious that it was HIS place."

Bobby Baker, then a Senate page:

"I first met Johnson in December of 1948. He had just been elected to the Senate, and I was 20 years old and had been in Washington as a Senate page boy since just after 14. Johnson called me and said, 'I understand you know all the senators, their strengths and their weaknesses, and I'd appreciate it if you'd come by my office and talk to me. Lyndon and I became very close very quickly because we both know how to count and he was very quick to learn all there was to know about each and every senator.'"

LYNDON'S MAIDEN speech in the Senate was a straight down-the-line anti-civil rights diatribe that placed him squarely in the middle of the southern bloc.

And yet there were still the isolated cases where the old Lyndon, the Lyndon who had bought baseballs and bats for the Mexican-American chil-

dren and had spearheaded an Austin housing project, appeared.

Humphrey: "I always felt that he was a lot more liberal than he ever acted. I felt that early."

Paul H. Douglas, leading liberal senator: "Johnson was an intensely ambitious man, anxious to get power and hold on to it, a rather curious mixture of pragmatism and idealism. He had a progressive background, and I think this had entered into his spirit and was a fundamental feature of his character."

Humphrey: "Early on in our Senate days, Lyndon started inviting me up to his office, and we'd talk. From the very beginning he understood the most intricate workings of the Senate. He was like a novelist, a psychiatrist. He didn't stop until he knew how to appeal to every single senator and how to win him over."

Warren Magnuson, senator from

Washington: "He just paid attention to every little thing. He was very accommodating to people. He put a lot of IOUs in the bank, and when he needed them for something he really wanted, he could pull them out."

LYNDON WAS ABOUT to pull some of the IOUs out very soon.

In the November elections of 1950, the Senate majority leader, Scott Lucas of Illinois, lost heavily. The Democratic whip also was defeated. The routine duties of those posts made it difficult for the senators who held them to spend much time campaigning, and the result was often sadly predictable. Also, they held no power.

When the Democrats met in the late fall after the election to replace Lucas, Ernest McFarland of Arizona was finally persuaded to take the post. As for whip, Robert Kerr, the

rich reactionary from Oklahoma, wanted Lyndon to consider it. True, it was not a position of power, but it was the next step to power, and Lyndon was never not aware of the next step.

So on January 2, 1951, Lyndon was chosen as whip — by acclamation.

ON NOVEMBER 4, 1952, Adlai Stevenson was roundly defeated by Dwight Eisenhower. There had not been a Republican in the White House for 20 years, and that change was profoundly to affect the career of the senator from Texas.

McFarland, the majority leader, also was defeated and for the third time in six years the Democrats were without a leader.

Ralph Huitl, political scientist and professor: "The liberals began mus-

(See LYNDON, Page 8A)

INSIDE TODAY

IN THE NEWS: In short 24-day span, Japan's Foreign Ministry, Defence Agency and Economic Planning Agency reverse their nation's long-standing, inward-looking foreign and economic policies. 5A

SPORTS: Houston Oilers takes 17-7 win over Cleveland Browns. 1D

POLITICS: Southern governors think Carter would win if election held now. 3B

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Weather

Partly cloudy Wednesday with little change in temperature. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny, warm weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Wednesday morning, for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected from the northern Plains into the Midwest and Great Lakes. Rain is expected for northeast coastal areas. Showers are forecast for southern Florida, southern Texas and the lower Midwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Pair tonight turning to partly cloudy Wednesday, with little change in temperature. High Wednesday near 90 with a low tonight in the low 60s. Winds will be southerly, 10-15 mph, through Wednesday.	10 a.m. 78	10 p.m. 72
	11 a.m. 78	11 p.m. 71
	noon 82	Midnight 70
	1 p.m. 83	1 a.m. 70
	2 p.m. 85	2 a.m. 68
	3 p.m. 85	3 a.m. 66
	4 p.m. 87	4 a.m. 65
	5 p.m. 85	5 a.m. 65

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	87 degrees	SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES	11 L.
Overnight Low	63 degrees	Arlene	83 72
Sunset today	7:54 p.m.	Devlet	84 60
Sunrise tomorrow	7:34 a.m.	Amarillo	87 66
Precipitation	0 inches	El Paso	88 66
Last 24 hours	2.65 inches	Pl. Worth	100 75
This month to date	4.66 inches	Houston	98 73
1980 to date	4.66 inches	Lubbock	87 70

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

4 a.m.	63	8 p.m.	81
7 a.m.	64	7 p.m.	78
8 a.m.	66	6 p.m.	77
9 a.m.	71	5 p.m.	75

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot through Wednesday. A few afternoon and evening thunderstorms southeast. Lowest temperatures 70 to 75. Highest temperatures 97 to 102.

Upper Texas Coast: East and northeast 10 to 15 knots Tuesday and Tuesday night. Seas 2 to 3 feet Tuesday. Isolated showers and thunderstorms becoming more numerous Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Lower Texas Coast: North and northeast winds near 13 knots Tuesday and Tuesday night. Seas 3 to 5 feet Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms becoming more numerous Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Midlanders get tiny taste of fall weather

Halfway through September, Midland is finally experiencing the first tip of fall weather. Following last week's rain, this week's weather seems to be focused around cooling temperatures.

Last night's low of 63 will be followed tonight by a low again in the low 60s. The record low for Monday's date was 50 degrees set in 1951.

The high temperatures are also

dropping somewhat, although highs today and Wednesday are expected to be near 90, with little change expected. Monday's high of 87 fell far short of the record 100 degrees set in 1965.

Winds will remain southerly, 10-15 mph, through Wednesday with fair skies through tonight. Skies will turn partly cloudy Wednesday, but no precipitation is expected.

Three railroads ask permission to merge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three western railroads asked the federal government for permission to create a single rail system covering 21 states from the Pacific Northwest to the Sunbelt.

Officials of the Union Pacific, Western Pacific and Missouri Pacific claimed the new line, with its 22,800 miles of track, would offer improved service and a stronger financial base.

In an application filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroads said the merger would help them compete with the trucking industry by providing single-system service.

Control could be centralized, common prices set and duplicate equipment eliminated, officials of the three railroads said in a joint statement.

The proposal calls for Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific to be owned by Pacific Rail System Inc., a newly created subsidiary of Union Pacific Corp. Western Pacific would become a subsidiary of Union Pacific.

No line abandonments were proposed and few jobs should be lost, according to the companies, which predict a net gain of 235 workers.

About 300 Western Pacific jobs in San Francisco and 74 in Stockton, Calif., would be transferred or eliminated. New jobs for engine, train and maintenance-of-way workers would be created, they said.

Union Pacific President John C. Kenefick said \$90 million would be spent over five years to upgrade Western Pacific's outdated track to handle expected traffic increases and to improve service.

The proposed merger was approved by Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific stockholders in April. Western Pacific shareholders would vote on the proposal after ICC approval which could take up to 31 months.

Union Pacific, headquartered in Omaha, Neb., operates a 9,577 mile system in 13 states, employing 29,000 people. St. Louis-based Missouri Pacific has 11,469 miles of track in 12 states, employing 21,700 people.

Western Pacific has 1,719 miles of track in California, Nevada and Utah. It is headquartered in San Francisco and employs 3,000 people.

Mass arrests made in Afghanistan today

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The pro-Soviet regime in Afghanistan has made out mass arrests of political dissidents in Kabul, the Afghan capital, after successfully infiltrating underground groups responsible for recent acts of terrorism, Western diplomatic sources said Monday.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the almost daily assassination attempts on ruling-party figures have virtually stopped as a result of secret police sweeps in the mile-high city. They did not say how many dissidents were arrested.

The sources said an unnamed Afghan recently released from a Kabul prison jail told them he saw a number of detained persons who were members of two underground opposition groups — Sama and Hazdi Islami. Sama is a leftist group opposed to the pro-Moscow, ruling Khalq Party, and Hazdi is a right-wing Islamic party based in Peshawar, northwest Pakistan.

In another development, an official Kabul Radio broadcast monitored in New Delhi said Monday that one of two Afghan ministers reported killed by Moslem insurgents battling the Marxist regime in Kabul is alive and in good health.

Afghan rebels issued a statement in Pakistan on Sunday claiming tribesmen in a remote Afghan mountain

village had lured Nazar Mohammad and Frontier Affairs Minister Faiz Mohammad to their deaths.

But a broadcast by the state-run Afghan radio monitored here said Public Works Minister Nazar Mohammad inaugurated a "hospital extension project" Monday in the south-eastern province of Ghazni.

Nazar Mohammad's voice was not heard on the broadcast.

Insurgent leaders had said the two ministers were taken from a helicopter when they landed to attend a traditional "Jirga" or tribal council in Paklia province, tied to wooden stakes and shot by a firing squad.

Some insurgent groups, however, said only Faiz Mohammad — who they said was carrying Afghan currency equivalent to \$28,000 — fell into the trap. They said the money was intended for bribes.

The Soviet-installed government, has neither confirmed nor denied reports that Faiz Mohammad was slain.

Faiz Mohammad, a lieutenant colonel in the Afghan army, was named frontier minister last December after the Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan to help the government fight Moslem rebels. About 85,000 Soviet troops remain.



More than 10,000 persons lined up today at the Baltimore offices of the Social Security Administration to apply for 70 entrance-level positions that became available as the federal agency moved part of its operation to downtown Baltimore from suburban Woodlawn. See story on page 5A. (AP Laserphoto)

Poles think country in turnabout

The Washington Post

WARSAW, Poland — A rare survey of Polish public opinion indicates many Poles believe their country has taken a historical turn and that the reforms promised by the country's rulers will largely be realized and will make a difference in their lives.

The survey, published in the respected Polish weekly, Polityka, is remarkable not only because such public opinion sampling is virtually unknown in Communist-ruled countries but also for the hope it reflects in a nation where cynicism and mistrust of authority run deep.

Casual interviews with several Poles in recent days affirm the view reflected in the Polityka survey that the course of Polish history was altered by the pressure of the workers' strikes and that the immediate future is likely to bring some improvement.

That Polityka survey was conducted on Sept. 4 and 5, several days after the signing in Gdansk and Szczecin of agreements that ended the major

shipyard strikes, but just before the ousting of Edward Gierek as Poland's Communist Party chief.

INCLUDED IN THE SAMPLE are 500 people from a wide cross-section of job and educational backgrounds, although for practical reasons the poll was limited to those who work in large institutions and enterprises in leading industrial areas of Poland. Not included are farmers, pensioners, non-workers, people in small towns and those employed in small businesses.

Asked what effect they thought "recent developments" would have on a list of things in the next three years, the greatest number of people said they were optimistic that the "level of society's consciousness" would show improvement.

More than 70 percent of those surveyed said they expected better church-state relations, more participation by the public in important decision-making, and greater worker self-government.

In view of the Warsaw govern-

ment's pledge to relax censorship as well as to publish more information about Poland's economic situation, two out of three said they expected improvement in "the reliability of information."

PUBLICATION OF THE POLL itself was an indication of the greater freedom the Polish press in enjoying. Some polling was done in the past, a spokesman for Polityka said, but none had been commissioned in the last five years because of limits imposed by government censors.

While shortages of all kinds have become a standard feature of Polish life, 70 percent of those polled by Polityka sounded optimistic that food supplies would increase soon. There was slightly less optimism about boosting the supply of industrial products and still less hope for shortening the wait for an apartment.

More pessimism than optimism was voiced on the future condition of Poland's "external security" — a delicately worded phrase intended to reflect Polish concern that the Soviet Union may eventually intervene to squelch reforms under way.

One interesting sidelight to the survey is that through the generally optimistic public mood runs a skepticism among those with the highest education.

This group consistently responded more pessimistically to the changes of improvement in every concern raised in the survey.

ASKED TO NAME THE recent event in Poland of greatest importance, the majority pointed to the government's promise to allow independent trade unions — a key demand of the strikers.

Questioned on why they thought the worker revolt took place, the majority of those surveyed saw the protest as the "unavoidable consequence of existing policy." Virtually none of

those polled said they believed the labor trouble was "mainly the effect of anti-socialist and anarchic forces" — a favorite doctrinaire interpretation.

My own interviews with Poles on the sidewalk and in Warsaw restaurants affirm many of the views in the Polityka survey.

A GROUP OF METAL WORKERS in Warsaw's old town square, here on paid holiday for donating blood, talked of definite change.

"For the first time, we were able to express ourselves honestly," one said.

Lunching nearby, a well-dressed couple, both employed by the Warsaw city transportation division, noted "how much more interesting and informative the daily press has become."

The word "strike" now is taken as a matter of course in paper where a short time ago it had not been allowed to appear; the extent of Poland's indebtedness is written about more openly; and the development of the independent trade union movement is an unavoidable press feature, although critics still argue that coverage of this and other issues remains sorely incomplete.

A 35-year-old economics professor, walking with a friend, observed that what happened in Poland was the function of historical destiny.

"It was only a matter of time before something like it happened," he said. "There's been a history here of growing awareness by people of their power."

THROUGH ALL THESE remarks runs the thought that a different Poland exists now than before July 1980, when the strikes and unrest began. But this attitude is laced with a strong dose of caution, the product of a heavy cynicism accreted over two generations of unfulfilled government pledges.

Panel to test Billy's memory

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators decided Monday to question Billy Carter further in an effort to resolve what they call inconsistencies in his previous sworn testimony about his relations with the Libyan government.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the special Senate subcommittee that is investigating the president's brother, said that staff attorneys would take sworn depositions from both Billy Carter and his associate, Randy Coleman.

Asked the reason for the new round of questioning, Bayh said, "There are a number of questions where there are inconsistencies. We want to test Mr. Carter's memory."

Referring to Billy Carter's previous testimony, Bayh said, "There were a large number of 'I do not recall.'" The new questioning, Bayh continued, will be "an effort to try to stimulate Mr. Carter's memory to see whether he or Mr. Coleman, in the light of events that have happened since they testified, now do recall what happened."

The Los Angeles Times

Bayh said the nine-member subcommittee reached no decision in its closed session Monday about whether to accept President Carter's offer to testify. He indicated there would be no decision on that matter until after the subcommittee questions Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, on Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the panel will question officials from the Department of State about whether Billy Carter had any influence on the sale of some trucks and Boeing 727 airplanes to the Libyans. Also to be questioned Tuesday is Phillip J. Wise Jr., White House appointments secretary and reportedly one of Billy Carter's key White House contacts.

Bayh expressed hope that the subcommittee would complete its hearings this week, but he left open the possibility that further hearings may be needed after the November elections.

The subcommittee is under instructions to submit at least an interim report on its findings and conclusions to the Senate by Oct. 4, when Congress plans to recess until after the elections.

Panel pushing Propostion 1

(Continued from Page 1A)

on their loans from a participating bank; or request balance information on his account.

Christian said users won't be able to pull money out of another person's account. Each customer of a bank will be issued a card and an identifying number that will have to be punched into the machine. Unless that number and card are matched up, the machine won't operate.

And, it was pointed out in defense of the machines, that they could save energy.

Currently, someone working downtown and using a bank there but living several miles away must drive numerous miles to cash a check or deposit money. Unmanned tellers placed at various points in the community, such as in a shopping mall, should save on the amount of gasoline it would take to go downtown to the bank. And, the machine should be operating 24 hours a day.

"Customer demand has brought about the unmanned teller concept," said Christian. "It gives the banks a way to broaden customer convenience services."

Police investigate burglary

Police are investigating a \$1500 burglary that occurred sometime between Sept. 11 and Sunday at 507 W. Cowden St.

Jimmie R. Sutton told officers that two silver cigarette lighters, a silver and turquoise bracelet, a silver and turquoise ring and a camera were missing. Total value of the items was placed at \$1,560.

Sutton reported that he found the items missing when he was searching for the camera.

Police responded to a burglary in progress call at 6:37 p.m. Monday at 3306 W. Michigan Ave. Mark Wilson told police that he entered the house and saw a shadow in one of the halls:

However, when police arrived, they found no one.

Wilson said three power scopes worth \$105 were missing.

Three Midlanders received slight injuries in a two-car collision at 6:27 p.m. Monday.

Earthly White Hutchinson, 606 S. Calhoun St., was northbound on Calhoun. Kristi Michele Mitchell, 501 S. Adams St., was eastbound on Washington Avenue. The two cars collided at the intersection. Ms. Hutchinson and Ms. Mitchell were treated and released. A passenger in the Mitchell vehicle, Kathy Perkins of 503 S. Tilden St., also was treated and released.

DEATHS



Emitt Green

Services for Emitt Miller Green, 30, of Fort Worth will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ here with the Rev. C.S. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Friday in Fort Worth.

Green was born Sept. 11, 1950, in Fort Worth. He had lived in Big Spring and was graduated from high school there. Green had served in the Marines four years. He had lived in Midland three years prior to moving to Fort Worth. He was a member of Solomon Temple Baptist Church of Stamford.

Survivors include his wife, Verdell Miller of Stamford; two daughters, Iris Lealla Miller and Zuleika La-Shawn Miller, both of Stamford; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Eddie Houston of Midland; his father, O.L. Miller of Amarillo; two sisters, Elizabeth Sherman of San Bernadino,

Calif., and Vicki Lynn Miller of Amarillo; and a brother, James Edward Green of Houston.

Roy T. Baker

SAN ANGELO — Roy T. Baker, 76, of Tennyson, brother of Bessie Brunson of Midland, died Monday in a San Angelo hospital of injuries he received in a two-vehicle collision at 9:15 a.m. Monday about three miles south of Bronte on U.S. Hwy. 277.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Mule Creek Cemetery near Tennyson under direction of Johnson's Funeral Home. The Rev. Bill Smith of Tennyson Baptist Church will officiate.

Baker was born July 7, 1904, in Coke County. He was married to Gladys Cockburn May 23, 1938, in San Angelo. He was a heavy equipment operator for Coke County before his retirement. He was a member of the Tennyson Baptist Church and had lived in Coke County all his life.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, two brothers, two other sisters, 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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Lyndon Johnson quickly gains control of Senate

'He was quite an actor, manipulator, leader'

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing on whom they were going to support. Long before they ever got around to doing something, Johnson had the job nailed down."

In 1953 the Democrats became the minority party in the Senate and Lyndon the minority leader. He immediately realized that the situation now offered him the possibility of becoming the most visible Democrat in the country. He would, he planned, deal with the new president, possibly the most idolized and beloved man in the country, by allying himself and his Democratic minority as firmly in the Eisenhower camp as possible.

Then in the 1954 election, the 48-to-47 Republican majority in the Senate exactly reversed itself to the Democrats, and at the age of 47, Lyndon Johnson took his front row center aisle seat as the youngest majority leader in the history of the Senate.

HE SOON DEMONSTRATED his genuine for taking a position of small power and building from its own position of enormous power. How he managed that came to be known as the

"Johnson method" or "system," and the "Johnson treatment."

Through this method or system, Lyndon controlled, for example, who was put on what committee and who was not, decided when a bill should come to the floor and when it should come up for the vote. He decided which of the president's bills the Democrats should back and which not, and he decided when a bill was worth risking defeat on.

Then there was the "Johnson treatment."

Benjamin Bradlee of the Washington Post: "When Johnson wanted to persuade you of something, when you got the Johnson treatment, you really felt as if a St. Bernard had licked your face for an hour, had pawed you all over. When he was in the Senate, especially as majority leader, it was like going to the zoo. He never just shook hands with you. One hand was shaking your hand, the other hand was always someplace else, exploring you, examining you.

"AND OF COURSE he was a great actor. At the same time he was trying to persuade you of something, some-

times something that he knew and I knew was not so, and there would be just the trace of a smile on his face. It was just a miraculous performance."

William Jordan, diplomat: "When he talked to somebody, Johnson used to get right up close and poke him in the chest, and at the same time he would drop his head and cock it to one side and really come in-to talk to you with his head coming in under your face. And he would poke you in the chest—with his finger an cock his head under and look up at you and talk, all of it at the same time."

Robert S. Allen, syndicated columnist: "Humphrey told me how Johnson gave him pep talks and Humphrey demonstrated saying, 'He'd grab me by the lapels and say, 'Now, Hubert, I want you to do this and that and get going,' and with that he would kick him in the shins hard. Then Humphrey added, 'Look,' and pulled up his trouser leg, and, sure enough, he had some scars there. He had a couple of scars on his shins where Lyndon had kicked him and said, 'Get going.'"

LYNDON NOW WAS SMOKING at least three packs of cigarettes a day, sometimes more. He never had lunch unless a legislative matter was being discussed. And his cook remembers that he missed dinner more often than not, and when he did make it home, usually as late as 10 or 11 p.m., he was almost never alone, and he sometimes scarcely touched the meal. He was drinking more than usual, too, and despite his haphazard diet, he was putting on weight; he weighed 225 pounds.

In 1955, while traveling to Middleburg, Va., to spend part of a Fourth of July weekend with friends, he suffered a heart attack.

Lyndon Johnson: "I was an hour late, and I was trying to make it up, and there was this sense of pressure. My chest hurt, and I thought to myself, if only I hadn't eaten that cantaloupe at lunch.

"I was able to talk all right. I got out a cigarette, I remember, and the doctor at the house told me to put it away, but I said, 'Let me have just one more, and then I'll never have another.' So I had that cigarette, and it's the last I've ever had. When I

got to the hospital, they (family) were all there. I gave Bird my keys and money out of my pocket."

LYNDON WENT INTO SHOCK and during the night, he came close to dying.

But on August 7, he was discharged. He had been an impossible, demanding patient, and many members of the hospital staff were relieved to see him go.

James H. Rowe Jr., lawyer and adviser: "He came back to Washington after his heart attack and what he did is typical Johnson, vintage Johnson. He called me up and said he needed my help. He was just getting started and he desperately needed me. So I told him I'd give him a day a week. He said, 'No, that's not enough, I need you all the time.' I said that that was just impossible.

"And he put on his act. He started weeping, and he said, 'You know I am going to die. And nobody cares. You don't care. Nobody cares.' And so on. Finally, I said, 'All right, I'll do it.' And within seconds, the tears were gone. He straightened up in his chair, and he said, 'All right, but just remember, I make the decisions, you don't.'"

IN 1960, President Eisenhower could not run again by law and there was little enthusiasm anywhere for Richard M. Nixon, the vice president. It looked as if any acceptable candidate the Democrats put up would be a shoo-in.

Lyndon Johnson told everybody who would listen that, although Jack Kennedy has said that he, Lyndon, was the most qualified candidate, he wasn't interested. Who would want to be president when he could be the Senate leader?

Still there were times, as the 1970 session went along, when Lyndon doubted his own ability as a legislator. From the passage of the civil rights bill until July 3, when Congress adjourned for the national conventions, absolutely no significant legislation was passed.

With the end of an unpopular and unsuccessful August Senate "rump session" which he himself had engineered in hopes of improving his legislative record, Lyndon's years in the Senate were over — although he

wasn't quite sure of it yet. The nature of his personality and the often rough-shod method of his leadership had earned him enemies, but most of his colleagues were friendly, and quite a few were actually friends.

IT WAS legislation, until it was finished. These days you never know what is going to happen."

As Lyndon was about to learn.

NEXT: THE VICE-PRESIDENT

Excerpted from "LYNDON: An Oral Biography," copyright (c) 1980 by Merle Miller. Published by G.P. Putnam's Sons. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Anderson hints that Reagan 'too old' for family stance

The Los Angeles Times

PORTLAND, Ore. — Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson suggested Monday that Ronald Reagan is too old to understand the problems of the modern American family.

"The Reagan platform has the effrontery to call itself pro-family," Anderson told a gathering of women's groups at a hotel here. "(But) family styles change in every generation.

"Those in the older generations fear change, are the ones who always very darkly predict the end, the demise of the family. And they've always been wrong...."

Later, in Seattle, Anderson told reporters he believes "chronological age does affect our thinking on some issues."

And he said that while he did not have Reagan exclusively in mind with his Portland comments, the Republ-

ican presidential nominee does represent "a kind of vintage thinking that simply believes that we can go back to some previous period in our history and find answers to the kind of problems that face the American family."

Anderson is 58; Reagan is 69. The Illinois congressman artfully raised the issue of Reagan's age as he was delineating the differences in his positions on women's issues and those of the GOP candidate.

The Reagan program, which opposes abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, "stands in stark contrast" to his own program, Anderson said.

"Justice for women is not a luxury," he said. "It is a necessity. As long as the ERA remains unratified, we cannot say we have achieved the kind of full, legal equality that we should."

Reagan campaigns on Capitol steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan stood on the steps of the Capitol Monday and joined other Republicans in pledging a concerted effort to cut government spending and taxes while creating jobs and bolstering U.S. defenses.

The display of party unity and commitment took place on the spot where Reagan hopes to stand next Jan. 20 to be inaugurated as president.

"We are proposing a solemn covenant with the American people," Reagan told an audience made up mostly of congressional and Republican Party staff aides.

The ceremony capped a day in the capital during which Reagan spent most of his time to having his picture taken with Republican candidates for Congress. Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd dismissed the GOP nominee's appearances as "another cotton-candy media event."

Before flying to Texas late in the day, Reagan also was meeting with maritime union officials and with the presidents of major Jewish organizations.

The Jewish leaders, at a recent White House meeting with President Carter, indicated continued dissatisfaction with the administration's Middle East policies, which many feel have tilted away from Israel toward Arab oil-producing nations.

Reagan has made an all-out commitment to Israel a part of his foreign policy platform and hopes to capture a large share of the normally Democratic Jewish vote.

Texas, with 26 electoral votes, is a key battleground in the presidential campaign.

Carter campaigned in the state Monday. He carried Texas in 1976, but Reagan is very popular in the state and the latest polls show him running ahead of the president.

The Republican presidential candidate will join other party leaders at a fund-raising dinner in Houston tonight. Organizers of the dinner say they expect to raise \$2.4 million, which would make it the largest single fund-raising event in American political history.

With his running mate, George Bush, standing to his side on the platform, Reagan read what he called the "Capitol Compact," which he and other GOP candidates signed. In it, the candidates pledged that, if elected, they would achieve five major goals.

Also on the platform were about 150 Republican candidates for Congress as well as many GOP incumbents.

Reagan described those goals as:
— Substantial cuts in the amount of money Congress spends on itself, so it can serve as a model for the rest of Washington;
— Cuts in non-defense spending to dampen the fires of inflation while protecting those in need;
— Across-the-board tax cuts that will put the country back on the road to prosperity;

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LEE YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

Junior varsity cheerleaders named; Stickers now on sale

By DEBBIE FOSTER, MARTHA WENTWORTH and JANET LANDENBURGER

The Chatter is back thanks to all those who had a hand in getting it back. A special thanks goes to the editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Jim Servatius. It will appear in the paper every Tuesday.

If you weren't at the football game Friday night, you really missed a good one. The Tigers didn't have a chance as our roaring Rebel Express rolled right over them from the very beginning. Congratulations to our Rebel men as the final score was 17-7. Also, our strong Stonewall Brigade trampled the Tigers by a score of 23-0. Way to go, guys.

In volleyball action last week our varsity girls traveled to Plains to take on their varsity team. It was a strong fight but our girls fell behind and lost. The JV also had a tough fight and lost.

Last Tuesday, junior and sophomore girls tried out for the position of junior varsity cheerleader. The new JV cheerleaders are Sharon Baum, Tina Green, Gay McClelland, Connie Freeman, Katherine Kenny, Sandy Owens, Lynn Sanders and Michelle Mayberry. Congratulations, girls.

ATTENTION: Bumper stickers are now on sale.

Student Council stickers can be purchased from officers and band or chorale members. Senior class bumper stickers are available from

any officer. We would like to wish good luck to the Purple Pack against Monterey this week. We know you can do it. Also we wish Jerry Zachery a speedy recovery.

For anyone interested in joining the French club, there will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 424.

P.S. If you have information you would like to run in the Chatter, contact any of the writers.

B.C. comments: About the 100 Club — I'm disappointed that more sophomores did not show up for our organizational meeting, but there is still room for many more, and I hope you will see me about joining the 100 Club. We need you and there is plenty of time for you to get your points. So if you are interested, come by — you will be glad you did.

The 100 Club officers elected at our first meeting are Tina Harrington, president; Debbie Blackman, vice president; and Kim Ross and Pam Southerland, secretaries.

About the Youth Center cards: During the entire month of September, I will be at the door to see your card at lunch time. Cards will be on sale at both lunches and after school during September. There are four more dances scheduled and, yes, we will have more dances during football season, so you will be money ahead by buying your card now because admission is 50 cents or nothing with your card and \$3 without a card.

Southern governors discuss campaign

The Washington Post

WILLIAMSBURG — Southern governors agree that Jimmy Carter again would sweep his native region if the presidential election were held today, but concede the former Georgia governor's support is much softer than in 1976 when Dixie voters provided the margin that swept him into office.

Virtually all the pro-Carter sentiment, however, came with reservations from either the 11 out of 18 Southern governors — gathered here for their annual conference — or their top aides. Additionally, there were predictions that the president faces a tough fight from Republican Ronald Reagan in Florida, Texas, Virginia, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

"There is a frustration because we have certain (economic) problems," said Mississippi Gov. William Winter, a Democrat who conceded that Carter is leading Carter in his state. Winter said he expected increasing Democratic momentum would carry Carter to victory there.

John Reid, press secretary to Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh, only would shrug when asked about his Democratic boss' public predictions of a Carter victory. "Sure they're all talking Carter," said Reid, jerking a thumb toward the eight Democratic chief executives here. "But if they're anything like our state — well, they've written off Oklahoma. There's no point (for Carter) even campaigning there."

Democratic Gov. Bob Graham said Carter's main problem in Florida is the thousands of Cuban and Haitian refugees that have been stranded in the state. "If Carter does not deal more effectively with the refugee question than he has in the last 150

days, it will hurt him," says Graham, who delivered Carter's nominating speech at the New York convention.

Graham said residents of his politically important state are eager to see more federal support for refugee services, as well as strong defense policies in the Caribbean region. What's more, Graham said the president has been hurt by his refusal to participate in the first presidential debate along with Independent candidate John Anderson. "I would candidly say that the net effect of not being in Baltimore with Reagan will have to be negative on the president," said Graham.

Significant by his absence is Texas Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican who has been loudly critical of Carter and is being credited with rallying a staunch Reagan vote in his home state that is threatening Carter's 1976 victory record there. Clements sent word that a bout of flu had kept him at home, but some skeptics here wondered whether the governor's work on a Tuesday Reagan fund-raiser had not had more to do with his decision to stay away.

"Texas has always been strong Reagan country," said one Clements aide. "And Reagan's got three of the most powerful politicians in the state out stumping for him — Clements, (former Gov. John) Connally and (former U.S. ambassador to Britain Anne) Armstrong. If that won't do it, I don't know what will."

Most of the seven Democratic governors in attendance here readily acknowledge that Carter has been less popular in the South than they had hoped, and they blame current economic and energy problems as the primary reasons. But they said voters in their states are beginning to realize

that difficult problems engender painful solutions, and that such actions may be necessary even when it won't win friends for the president.

"Now, upon more sober reflection there is the realization that nobody has the capacity to provide all those solutions, said Mississippi's Winter. "So we're seeing a determination, in the South, to stay with a man who understands our own special problems."

Reagan's Labor Day remark linking the Ku Klux Klan to Tusculum, Ala., cost him votes in Mississippi, where, Winter said, voters thought it showed a lack of understanding about the South.

To South Carolina's Richard W. Riley, the remark was significant more because it demonstrated what he saw as poor judgment on Reagan's part. "The general feeling is that when Reagan gets off the script, you don't know whether he'll go off on cloud nine," said Riley.

Prem P. Gupta, M. D.
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Jury selection begun in trial of two former FBI officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former FBI officials went on trial Monday on federal conspiracy charges stemming from break-ins in efforts to find Weather Underground fugitives in the early 1970s.

Jury selection was expected to continue today as U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant and prosecution and defense attorneys questioned more than 100 prospective jurors in search of 12 with nothing in their backgrounds to suggest bias.

The defendants, W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, were indicted nearly 2½ years ago after a lengthy Justice Department investigation of whether the FBI violated individuals' civil rights by breaking into homes and offices, opening private mail and using other intrusive tactics against the Weather Underground and other militant political groups during the 1960s and 1970s.

Just as the five-year limit for prosecuting such offenses was about to expire, the department sought and won a grand jury indictment against Felt, Miller and L. Patrick Gray, former acting FBI director. During the period named in the indictment, May 1972 to May 1973, Felt was acting associate

director of the bureau and Miller was an assistant director in charge of the intelligence division.

Both have acknowledged publicly that they authorized break-ins but said they did so with Gray's approval. Gray has denied approving any break-ins. Because of the conflicting arguments between Gray on one hand and Felt and Miller on the other, the court ordered Gray's case severed from the Felt-Miller trial.

Gray is scheduled for a later trial although, in practical terms, the outcome of the Felt-Miller trial probably will influence what course the government pursues with him.

The Felt-Miller trial has been postponed numerous times over the months because of disputes between prosecution and defense attorneys over government documents to be made public at the trial.

Defense attorneys have demanded classified government files, arguing that the records will show that Felt and Miller were justified in authorizing the investigative tactics they chose.

Prosecutors have resisted, arguing that the files are unnecessary for the defense and that disclosure could compromise national security secrets.

Under Judge Bryant's supervision, both sides have reached compromises on the use of such information in the trial.

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Stores selling more goods

Midland stores are selling more goods this year as reflected in the sales tax rebates announced last week by State Comptroller Bob Bullock. For the first 10 months of this year, Midland's rebates are up 45 percent over last year's.

Rebates through October totaled \$4,401,972.02, more than \$1.3 million over last year's total to date of \$3,019,932.10.

Payment for October was more than 50 percent higher than last year's payment for the same month, according to Bullock's office. Midland received \$313,362.60 this year compared to \$194,495.34 in 1979.

Odessa also is recording an increase in its sales tax rebates, but only 20 percent for the year to date. Payments through October have hit \$4,944,245.92. Last year, the total was \$4,108,492.56.

Payment for October was \$319,644.66, compared to \$241,732.26 in 1979.

The city sales tax is collected by merchants and businesses along with the state sales tax and is rebated each month by the comptroller's office to the cities where it is collected.

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Junior Jeans

Juniors who love jeans will love this great assortment on sale! We've got famous name brand denim jeans at a super low price—choose from assorted pocket styles and straight or flare legs. Sizes 3-15.

12.97



Women's Velveteen Blazer

Add elegance to your wardrobe with a velveteen blazer! These are 100% cotton with two patch pockets, 2 button front, notch collar and vented back for a tailored look. Sizes 10-18 in a variety of colors.

\$35

Wool Plaid Skirts

The luxury of wool combined with the ease of polyester gives these wool blend plaid skirts a special touch! Styles include crystal pleated, circle style, jacket and drapes in Brown, Grey, Black and other popular Fall shades.

\$15



Brushed Granny Gown

Women love the feminine look and cozy feel of brushed granny gowns! They're made of 20% nylon and 80% acetate for easy care warmth. Choose from assorted pastels in sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$7.

3.88



Famous Brand Slacks

Dress slacks are basic fashion! We've got famous name slacks on sale now—choose from assorted styles in seasonal colors. Sizes 32-42.

20% OFF



Velour Shirts

Velour is a fall fashion classic! We've got a special group of men's velour shirts on sale now—choose from many handsome styles in favorite colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

20% OFF



Boys' and Girls' Coats

Great coats and great savings! We've got a fantastic assortment of kids' coats and jackets on sale now—lots of styles and colors in all children's sizes. Keep them warm and get super value!

20% OFF

Junior ATB Ski Jacket

On or off the slopes...ATB gives you great style! These polyester filled ski jackets come in many styles, including some with zip-out arms. All are cozy warm! Sizes S,M,L.

\$30



Evening TV Schedule



Here's Johnny

Johnny Carson offers a reminder that his late-night, Emmy-winning entertainment series, "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," begins its new one-hour format Tuesday, Sept. 16. Carson has been host of the show since Oct. 1961.

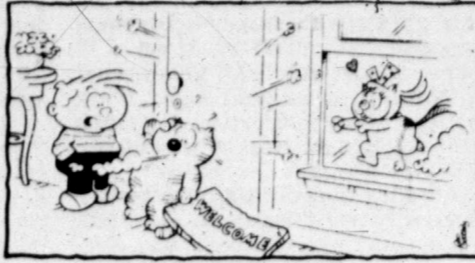
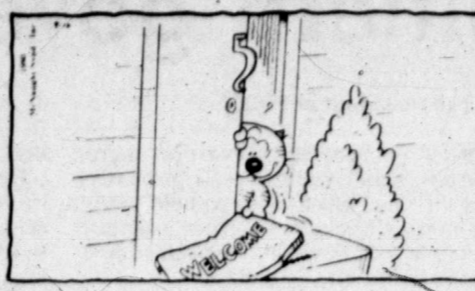
On stage with Carson, as they have been for nearly 18 years, will be sidekick Ed McMahon, music director Doc Severinsen and assistant music director Tommy Newsom.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 35 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M A S H	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Lioran Ariana	Kotter Happy Days	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Shogun Part 2	Carnival Of Thrills	Happy Days Laverne	Mi Secretaria	Gunsmoke	News Day Voices	Rockford Files
8:00	Quincy	Lynda Carter	3's Company Taxi	Iris Chacon	Movie "Crazy Joe"	Nova "Gold"	Get Smart News
9:00	News Tonight	News Lou	You Bet Life ABC News	Noche	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Presente Presente	Abilize Hi Doug
10:00	Tomorrow	Grant CBS Late	ABC Late Movie	Cinema II "Lol"	Late Movie "Puzzle Of Tres Vivas"	BBC Outlook	Catholic Mag Newsight
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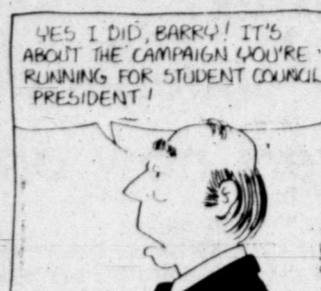


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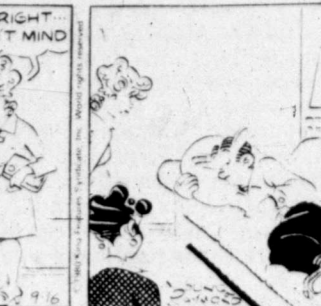


"The fare was okay. I just don't think much of the tip!"

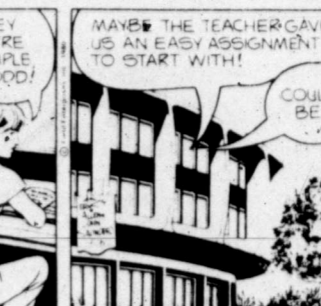
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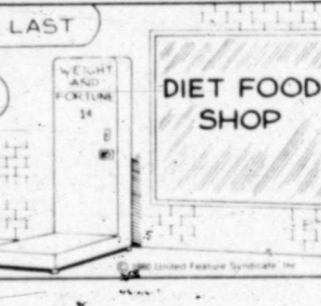
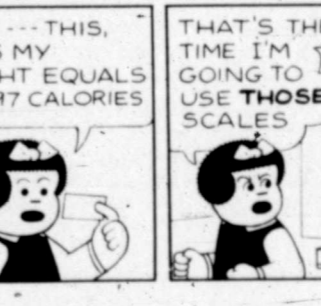
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NANCY



STEVE CANYON



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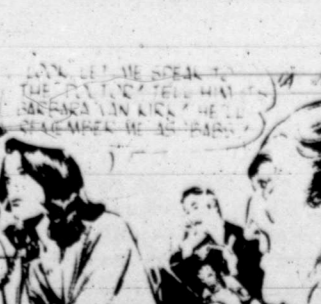
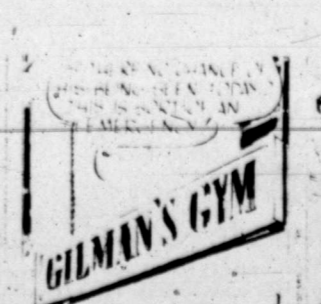
SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Actress Anne Bancroft shares this birthday with you, and both of you have a great desire for privacy. Choose partners and friends with great care and you will find lasting success in both your personal and professional life. The employment outlook is particularly bright in the year ahead, and much can be accomplished by working behind the scenes. Your quiet charm wins you many admirers, although a natural reticence is sometimes mistaken for an indifference to romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A methodical approach works best when tackling difficult tasks. Be sure to return all phone calls promptly. It is far better to ask direct questions today than to simply assume that a rumor is true.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Optimism and self-confidence separate the leaders from the followers. An imaginative award for community service may play a role in today's plan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An eye for beauty could lead to a surprising romantic encounter. Material security

may be uppermost in mate's thoughts. Try to be reassuring, but discuss spending habits realistically.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The emphasis is on perseverance, determination. A message will bring new hope of advancement. Give romance a chance! Buy something that will add beauty and comfort to home surroundings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Self-confidence may be your greatest strength today. Increased flexibility will insure greater happiness in personal relationships. Be gracious when adjusting schedule to accommodate others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get a unique chance to be competitive without incurring the ill will of associates. An attractive newcomer could make an interesting proposal. Ask for more details!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money matters dominate the day. Let others set the pace where both work and social activities are concerned. An important point could be overlooked in a routine business discussion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hard work can perform miracles, transforming a

dream into reality. Share innermost thoughts with mate or best friend. Those who work at night are apt to get an extra reward in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 19): A co-worker who is usually pleasant may be out of sorts today. Just ignore the situation and go about your own business. Lunch or dinner could take place in glamorous surroundings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A defiant mood will only cause trouble. Avoid accusations and direct confrontations. Clear home of unnecessary clutter, and give away the clothes that you no longer wear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day to shop for personal items. Curb an urge to confide in co-workers. There will be a silver lining in that cloud which appears about to burst.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Witty remarks will cause associates to laugh, but they may not sit so well with a conservative higher-up. Resist an impulse to invest in a highly speculative venture.

GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1980 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

- NORTH**
 ♠ A J 7
 ♥ 9 3
 ♦ 7 4 3
 ♣ Q J 10 9 6
- WEST** **EAST**
 ♠ 5 4 ♠ 10 9 6 3
 ♥ K Q 10 7 4 ♥ 8 6 2
 ♦ 10 8 ♦ K Q J 9 2
 ♣ K 8 4 2 ♣ 5

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 8 2
 ♥ A J 5
 ♦ A 6 5
 ♣ A 7 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1NT Pass 2NT Pass
 3NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: King of ♣

The Bath Coup is a form of holdup play which is used when declarer has A-J-x of a suit and his left-hand opponent has led an honor. The object of this play is not to gain a trick, but a tempo. That can be enough. However, on today's hand declarer executed a Bath Coup only to end up taking a bath!

With 8 points and a good five-card suit, North was full value for his game invitation. South had an absolute maximum no trump opening, so he was happy to accept.

West led the king of hearts, and declarer remembered the Bath Coup. He played a low heart from his hand, and West could not continue hearts unless he wanted to give declarer a second trick in the suit.

So West shifted to the ten of diamonds. East overlooked with the jack and declarer had to hold up again. East reverted to a heart, and the jack lost to the queen. West cleared the hearts and, since declarer needed club tricks to make his game, he entered dummy with a spade and tried the finesse. West won and took two more heart

tricks for down two. South's play to the first trick was elegant but mistaken. His diamond weakness should have warned him that a holdup in hearts could be fatal. In addition, the holdup play was unnecessary, for declarer could afford to lose the club finesse to West. West would be unable to make a damaging return, and declarer would then have established enough tricks for the contract.

Therefore, declarer should win the ace of hearts at trick one. He enters dummy with the jack of spades and runs the queen of clubs. If East has the king of clubs, declarer must make at least three club tricks and his contract, regardless of the

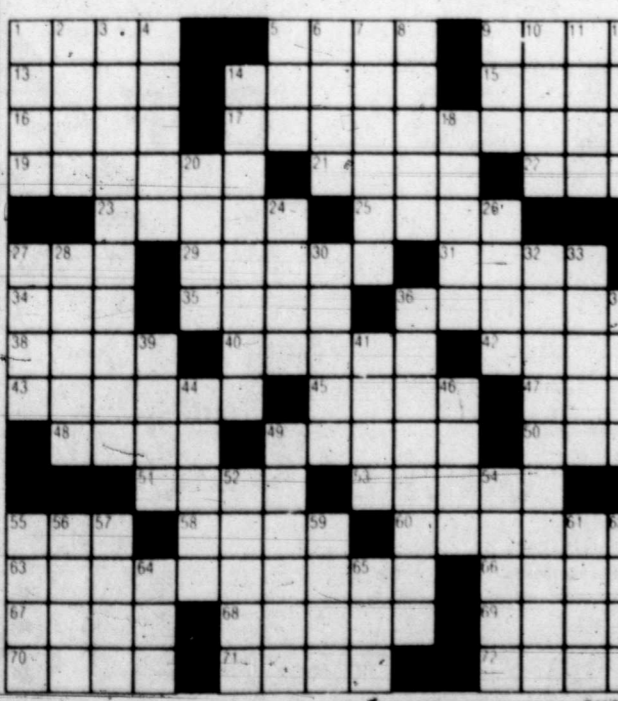
distribution. If West holds the king, declarer cannot be prevented from scoring an overtrick, for he is entitled to four tricks in the suit even against the actual 41 split. Assume West refuses the finesse. When East shows out on the second round, declarer simply rises with the ace and continues clubs to force out the king.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 258, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

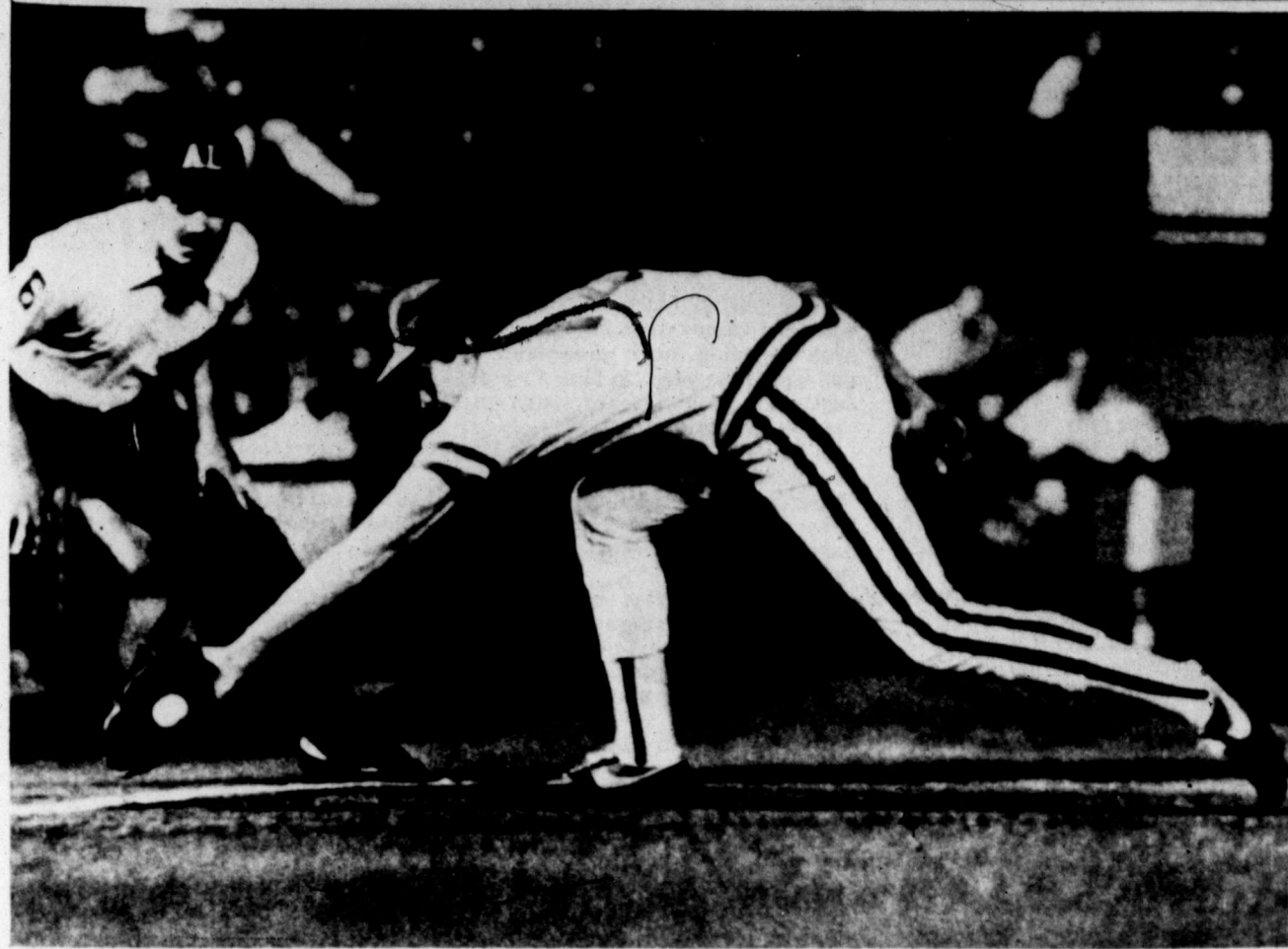
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Swift creature
 - 5 Mariner Tasman
 - 9 Greenish blue
 - 13 Religious image
 - 14 Witch
 - 15 Mater
 - 16 Closed
 - 17 Auditory device
 - 19 New York Indian
 - 21 Latvian port
 - 22 Society page-word
 - 23 Hang in folds
 - 25 Poker counter
 - 27 Behave
 - 29 Cut drastically
 - 31 Delicate fabric
 - 34 Sheepish sound
 - 35 Hinged fastening
 - 36 Take for granted
 - 38 River into the North Sea
 - 40 Things
 - 42 Spheres
 - 43 American lawyer and inventor
 - 45 Tardy
 - 47 Soak, as flax
 - 48 Implores
 - 49 Mete
 - 50 Anger
 - 51 Another 38 Across
 - 53 Blouse-like garment
 - 55 Voyage
 - 58 Within
 - 60 Inherent tendencies
 - 63 Manicure tool
 - 66 There ought to be
 - 67 Money in Milano
 - 68 Park
 - 69 Colorado town
 - 70 Crescent
 - 71 Word with duck or ringer
 - 72 Norse giant
- DOWN**
- 1 Sound of disparagement
 - 2 Gold sensation
 - 3 Conference area for Arthur
 - 4 Go into
 - 5 Exist
 - 6 Richard III's symbol
 - 7 Give greater value to
 - 8 Gable leading lady
 - 9 Recess game
 - 10 Spirit
 - 11 Rene's girlfriend
 - 12 Take on cargo
 - 14 Adviser of a type
 - 18 Objects of 63 Across
 - 20 Money
 - 24 Compass direction
 - 26 El
 - 27 Actor Vigoda and namesakes
 - 28 Israelite leader
 - 30 Jinx
 - 32 Academic schedule
 - 33 Glowing coal
 - 36 Amazes
 - 37 Historic Italian family
 - 39 Nervous
 - 41 Brewer's need
 - 44 English assignment
 - 46 Hot spot in Sicily
 - 49 Melodic
 - 52 Fix firmly in a surrounding mass
 - 54 Common Market country
 - 55 Lugosi
 - 56 Expunge
 - 57 First name in mysteries
 - 59 Information items
 - 61 Sari wearer
 - 62 Ornate jug
 - 64 Shout the breeze
 - 65 Primary color

Answer On Market Page

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Dave Roberts of the Texas Rangers stretches for ball hit on the third base foul line Monday in game with Oakland in Arlington. Umpire George Maloney watches play with interest. (AP Laser-photo).

Trojans won't muscle their way into Rose Bowl

The Los Angeles Times

For the first time since John McKay began assembling championship teams at USC in the early '60s, other conference schools won't have to worry about the Trojans muscling them out of the Rose Bowl.

USC, UCLA, Arizona State, Oregon and Oregon State are ineligible to compete for the 1980 league title or play in any bowl because of penalties imposed by the Pacific 10 for violations of various academic rules.

What this ruling did was elevate the strong outsiders — Stanford, Washington and possibly California — to the role of favorites to win the conference title and play in the Rose Bowl.

In a preseason poll of Pac-10 coaches USC was an almost overwhelming choice to top the league standings. Stanford, Washington and California were the 2nd, 3rd and 4th choices, with UCLA 5th, Oregon 6th, Arizona State 7th and Oregon State 10th and last.

Pacific 10 writers picked the teams to finish in exactly the same order, placing USC first for the 16th straight year. They've been wrong only five times.

USC has been in the Rose Bowl 10 of the past 14 years. In the '70s only Stanford, UCLA and Washington played in the Rose Bowl when USC wasn't there. The Cardinals represented the conference in 1971 and 1972, UCLA in 1976 and Washington in 1978.

Although the penalized schools' games will count in the standings this season, in effect there are two conferences: the Pac-5, comprised of the eligible schools, Stanford, Washington, California, Arizona and Washington State, and the sub-Pac, USC, UCLA, Arizona State, Oregon and Oregon State.

So which school has the best chance of going to the Rose Bowl? John Robinson, the Trojan coach, says Stanford, Washington and California, the new favorites, are all on the come.

By this he means they are strong in some areas, doubtful in others (like his own team) but, if they minimize their weaknesses, all could be in the race until the end.

Stanford, as usual, will have a sophisticated offense with the return of halfback Darrin Nelson, who sat out the 1980 season with an injury, and the passing combination of quarterback John Elway and wide receiver Ken Margerum. The new coach, Paul Wiggin, has 23 years of professional experience as a player and coach including 2 1/2 years as head man with the Kansas City Chiefs.

What is traditional about Stanford is that it is capable of beating USC and just as capable of losing to Oregon State.

Washington has a proven college coach, Don James, and a promising offense led by quarterback Tom Flick. But James returns only two

defense starters.

California has a Heisman Trophy candidate in quarterback Rich Campbell and plenty of quality receivers. But Cal may not have much of a running game and some holes need to be filled on defense.

Even Washington State, which hasn't been to the Rose Bowl since 1931, figures it's in this race. "We have fantasies, too, just like everybody else," says Coach Jim Walden, "and we fantasize winning the Rose Bowl."

Arizona has strengths including running back Hubert Oliver, a 1,000-yard rusher last season. But former Tulane Coach Larry Smith, replacing ousted Tony Mason, must find an adequate replacement for graduated quarterback Jim Krohn.

All of the Pac-5 teams have some sort of a chance at the Rose Bowl and the schedule may be a factor.

Washington doesn't play California or UCLA and, if the Rose Bowl representative is decided by a tie-breaking procedure of most points for a conference win (4) or a nonconference win (3), the Huskies are in pretty good shape. They can probably count on 9 points with such nonconference opponents as Air Force, Northwestern and Navy.

After a conference opener with Oregon Saturday at Eugene, Stanford meets Tulane and Boston College and should win. But not Sept. 27 unless you think that the Cardinals can beat Oklahoma at Norman.

Washington State has one of its easier nonconference schedules. Moreover, the Cougars don't play USC or UCLA and get Stanford at home. WSU can be troublesome at Pullman. It upset UCLA there last year.

Arizona's tough schedule includes consecutive games with Iowa, USC, Washington State, Notre Dame, UCLA and Washington.

Of course, the sub-Pac teams, spoilers now, will have a lot to say about who eventually wins the title. Key games among Pac-5 members are Washington-Stanford at Palo Alto Oct. 18 and Stanford-California at Berkeley Nov. 22.

There has been talk that the Pac-5 might become the Pac-3 if the conference or NCAA penalizes California or Arizona.

It has been reported that Chuck Muncie, a former California star running back now with the New Orleans Saints, didn't attend classes when he was at Cal.

The NCAA is investigating some Arizona football players who reportedly accepted jobs with the Tucson recreation department and were paid while not working.

Any Cal or Arizona sanctions aren't expected to affect the schools this season.

What bothers some coaches, including James, is that they don't want to stagger into the Rose Bowl with a 6-5 record while USC is smirking out of it with an 11-0 or 10-1 mark.

"We feel the team that represents the league would like to be the bona fide champion," James said. "We don't want to go down to Pasadena as the backed-in, shaded champion."

Bailey given release

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran guard Gus Bailey was released Tuesday by the Houston Rockets, reducing the National Basketball Association team's roster to 16 players, officials announced.

Bailey, 31, was a 5-year NBA veteran.

A club spokesman also said rookie forward Lee Johnson, of East Texas State, missed the Rockets fourth day of workouts at Houston Baptist University to have a wisdom tooth extracted.

Danielson shows leadership after daughter dies

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The story of Detroit Lions quarterback Gary Danielson provides almost a classic study in the effect a field leader can have on a National Football League team.

Danielson suffered a knee injury in the final exhibition game last year and missed the entire season. Without him, the Lions were a sorry team in 1979 with a 2-14 record.

The poor record was rewarded with the No. 1 pick in the college draft, and the selection of 1978 Heisman Trophy winner, Billy Sims, a running back from Oklahoma. But Coach Monte Clark knew his team's fortunes still depended on Danielson.

Sims has been sensational in the Lions' resurgent 1980 season — a shocking 41-20 victory over Los Angeles in the opening game and Sunday's solid 29-7 triumph over Green Bay.

However, it was Danielson who won the admiration of friends and foes alike with his gutsy performance against the Packers, playing only three days after the death of his 9-day-old daughter Kaity.

"I just felt that I had to play because so many people were depending on me," Danielson said. "The decision was easier because Kristie (his wife) is from a sports family herself, and she understood."

Danielson handled the Packers' blitz effectively and finished with 11 completions in 17 attempts for 246 yards. One completion was an 87-yard play in which the ball went about 10

yards through the air to Sims, who ran the remaining 77 with sheer speed.

"Billy Sims? He'll get a lot better," Danielson said. "I mean, he is just awesome, the way he runs with a football. What people ought to understand about him is how hard he works; he really wants to be a good player."

It was Clark's first coaching victory over the Packers, and he gave most of the credit to his quarterback even though rookie place-kicker Ed Murray booted five field goals.

"Danielson deserves a lot of credit," Clark said. "The job he did under his circumstances of the last few days was remarkable."

Danielson said the full impact of what he had done didn't really hit home until after the victory was secure and reserve quarterback Jeff Komlo was sent into the game.

"The only time I really felt bad, when tears came to my eyes, was when Jeff went in," Danielson said. "I started thinking; my wife is going home (to Indiana) for a few days and I'm going home to an empty house. I'm not looking forward to that."

"The toughest two days were when I found out about Kaity being sick and the next day when I decided to go to practice. I didn't really practice very well, my mind was going in a lot of different directions."

"But Friday night I went home and studied a little more. I decided if I expected my family to go on, I had to go on myself and I had to play."

Don Shula concerned

MIAMI (AP) — Although still savoring an amazing comeback victory, Coach Don Shula and the Miami Dolphins were concerned Monday with some lingering problems.

The Dolphins needed an onside kick after a safety, a pass reception that was fumbled but recovered for a touchdown, and a blocked punt to beat the Cincinnati Bengals 17-16 in the final minutes of their National Football League game Sunday.

"Oh, what a relief," Shula said. "We couldn't have afforded to go 0-2."

But Shula and his players know they can't count on such last-ditch heroics to win, and will need to generate some offense.

Sunday, their running game worked in the first half, but not in the second, and their passing game worked in the second half, but not in the first.

"We've got to get more balance in the offense," Shula said.

"After two games, the Dolphins seem faced with a repeat of last year's revolving quarterback situation, with 14-year veteran Bob Griese and 7-year pro Don Strock virtually alternating."

Griese left the game under a shower of boos after being sacked for a 22-yard loss and throwing an interception on the next play in the second quarter. He hit only 3 of 8 passes for 36 yards.

Dupont traded to Quebec

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Defenseman Andre "Moose" Dupont, who helped the Philadelphia Flyers win successive Stanley Cups in the mid-1970s, has been traded to the Quebec Nordiques for "future considerations," the National Hockey League team announced Monday.

Dupont, 31, played eight seasons with the Flyers, collecting 55 goals, 135 assists and accumulating more than 1,800 penalty minutes — a club career record.

"If he was six years younger, and I was a general manager, he'd be one of the first guys I'd go after for my team," said Joe Watson, a Flyers' scout. "There was no more than what you could ask from a guy than what he gave."

Dupont said he was surprised by the trade, but he admitted that he had been warned of the possibility of a deal by the Flyers' front office. "I knew, but I'm still in a bit of a shock," he said.

go get it.

"I really wasn't expecting it. I was thinking about going back (to block). Then, somebody said 'onside' and I turned around and there the ball was. I went to the ball, but it got away. It was just a freak thing."

The Dolphins scored in four plays and added the extra point to trail 16-14, then got the ball back when Miami rookie Bill Barnett blocked McNally's punt.

"This time I can't say anything, because I don't know anything," said McNally, who freely blamed himself for botching a crucial snap in the loss a week earlier.

"I don't look at anything but the ball. I didn't see the guy (Barnett). All I saw was the ball."

Gregg, a Hall of Fame lineman who played 15 years in the NFL, said he couldn't remember a loss "that hurt any worse than this one."

"We played hard and tough all afternoon," Gregg said. "It came down to the nitty-gritty."

Linebacker Jim LeClair, who as third in seniority on the Bengals has seen the club go from the AFC playoffs in 1975 to two consecutive 4-12 seasons, said the Bengals played too well, overall, to get down on themselves.

"It's discouraging to lose like that, but we've got to suck it up and get ready for Pittsburgh," LeClair said. "We're still a good team."

Forrest Gregg says no reason to panic yet

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg says there's no time for self-pity, even though winless Cincinnati hasn't reached the toughest part of its National Football League schedule yet.

"We play Pittsburgh next week and Houston the next Sunday, so we can't go crying in our beer," Gregg said after Sunday's 17-16 loss to the Miami Dolphins. "All we've got to look forward to is hard knocks."

Both Cincinnati losses resulted from breakdowns in the Bengals' special teams.

Against Tampa Bay in the season opener, a fumble by punter Pat McNally on the 5-yard line set up the Buccaneers' winning touchdown. Sunday, the Dolphins successfully retained possession with an onside kick following a safety, and later blocked a McNally punt to set up the winning field goal.

"The onside kick was the turning point," Gregg said. "It's something you preach to them all the time, to expect that every time you go out there."

Rookie linebacker Andrew Melontree was the Bengal defender who couldn't handle the surprise kick.

"I think I charged the ball too hard," Melontree said. "When I saw the ball was kicked short, the first thing that clicked in my mind was to

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Sputtering Pirates return

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The sputtering Pittsburgh Pirates are back in town after a bruising road trip. But they're likely to get little respite when they open against Philadelphia Tuesday.

The Phillies, who won two games from the Pirates early last week, are hot on the trail of East Division-leading Montreal.

While they're definitely down, no one's counting the Pirates out yet.

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Today's evening stock report

Stock market gains

BUSINESS MIRROR

Lenders see no relief in home mortgage rates

New York Exchange

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like ACQ, AMF, AMI, etc.

Additional listings

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including symbols like Macmillan, Macy's, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed a small gain Monday as it appeared the OPEC meeting in Vienna would not be able to reach agreement on either unified prices or major production cuts.

NEW YORK (AP) — The people who lend money for home purchases aren't offering much good news for the rest of the year. In fact, they are depressed about market conditions, present and future.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, down more than 5 points in early afternoon, closed at 937.63, up 1.11. Advances and declines were virtually equal among New York Stock Exchange issues.

The differential, a quarter point savings rate advantage over commercial banks, had helped them compete against their larger competitors. Having lost it, they say, they are at a disadvantage.

Among rails, Santa Fe rose 3/4 to 64 and Southern Pacific was up 1/4 to 39. The companies called off a proposed merger. Burlington Northern rose 2 1/2 to 42 1/2 and Norfolk & Western gained 1 1/2 to 43 1/2.

A league official commented, "We see no relief in mortgage rates. We see no relief in the market for the foreseeable future." For the rest of 1980, he forecast, "the market will, at best, be moribund."

The NYSE's composite index rose 10 to 72.75. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials was up 10 at 142.67 and S&P's composite index of 500 stocks rose 13 to 125.67.

The league, whose members constitute the biggest institutional factor in mortgages, is now distributing advertising material that refers to the possibility of the homeowners becoming "an endangered species."

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.89 to 339.46.

His prepared statements included the bitter commentary that "faced with extreme and frequent changes in interest rates, Americans who want to save for the future are throwing in the towel."

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index was up .01 to 189.59.

While it is debatable whether or not he has thrown in the towel, the American saver certainly has taken a pummeling, losing round after round to an inflation rate that has exceeded interest earned.

An eight-week evening short course in Beginning Calligraphy has been scheduled at Midland College Oct. 2. The course is offered through the MC Department of Community Services which is directed by James Bramlett.

"Calligraphy is an ancient form of fine handwriting which became nearly extinct with the invention of the printing press," Bramlett noted.

Characters may be formed in nearly any size desired, determined by the writer's craftsmanship and flair for the art.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Whenever I'm with a group of people, I'm surprised at the amount of medical knowledge many of them have acquired. Words like "infarct" and "aneurysm" are now casually tossed about by people who used to discuss nothing more profound than the latest movie or television program.

Present-day calligraphy pens are vastly improved over those available in the past and their use is limited only by the extent of the writer's skill.

Due to the nature of the classes and the need for individual instruction, a limit of 15 students has been set for the course and early pre-registration is suggested. This may be completed in room 156 of the MC Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. The office will remain open during the lunch hour.

Those needing more information may call 684-7851, extensions 147 or 216.

Dear Mr. N.: You have probably heard the expression "a little knock on the door by firing through it with a shotgun, Widoherald said.

Over the counter

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including symbols like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Man fires through door, kills child

HOUSTON (AP) — A 45-year-old man, apparently angered by a visit from bill collectors, fired a 12-gauge shotgun through his closed apartment door, hitting a 6-year-old boy playing in a nearby courtyard, police said.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes symbols like ACQ, AMF, AMI, etc.

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Franchise Opportunity

Advertisement for Orange Julius Franchise Opportunity, including contact information and details about the business.

TODAY'S ANSWER crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in.



The recently elected 1980-81 officers of the Petroleum Accounts Society include, from left, James Murphy, president; Bill Sanders, vice president;

Rex Perkins, secretary, and Bob Kaufman, treasurer. (Staff Photo by Ed McCain)

Superior discovery opens gas field

The Superior Oil Co. has announced completion of a Morrow discovery in Culberson County, and Sidwell Oil & Gas of Pampa completed a small San Andres gas strike in Chaves County, N.M.

The Superior strike is No. 1 Covington-State, 30 miles southwest of Orla. The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,540,000 cu bic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 11,822 to 11,828 feet.

The wildcat was drilled to 11,910 feet, and operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 11,909 feet. The plugged back total depth is 11,870 feet.

The Morrow was topped at 11,675 feet on ground elevation of 3,740 feet. Other tops include the Cherry Canyon, 2,112 feet; Bone Spring, 4,716 feet; Wolfcamp, 7,543 feet; Strawn, 10,874 feet and Atoka, 11,018 feet.

The wellsite is 3,300 feet from north and 1,780 feet from east lines of section 1, block 115, psl survey and 1.25 miles northwest of the COV (Stoka) field.

Operator has suggested new field designation of COV (Morrow gas).

CHAVES OPENER

The Chaves discovery, Sidwell Oil & Gas No. 1 Graves, was completed to open gas production in the Railroad Mountain (San Andres oil) field.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 300,000 cubic feet of gas, with a gas-liquid ratio of 150,000-1.

The pay, behind casing perforations from 2,594 to 3,612 feet, had been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

The San Andres was topped at 1,945 feet on ground elevation of 4,039 feet. Other tops include the Rustler, 898 feet; Yates, 934 feet; Seven Rivers, 875 feet; and Queen, 1,468 feet.

Total depth is 2,790 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 2,785 feet and plugged back depth is 2,690 feet.

Wellsite is five miles south of Elkins and 890 feet from north and west lines of section 4-8-28e. It is 7/8 mile southwest of the field's lone San Andres producer.

ANDREWS WELLS

Amoco Production Co. has reported potential tests on a pair of re-entry projects in Andrews County. They have been assigned to the Midland Farms, West (Devonian) field. They formerly were Ellenburger wells in

the Midland Farms multipay pool. No. 16 Midland Farms Deep Unit completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 32 barrels of 48-gravity oil and 56 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,442-1.

Completion was through perforations from 10,970 to 11,032 feet after an 8,600-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 12,635 feet, 7-inch pipe is set at 12,620 feet and plugged back depth is 12,400 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 2,145 feet from east lines of section 1, block 42, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, and 15 miles southeast of Andrews.

Amoco No. 57 Midland Farms Unit was completed on the pump for 27 barrels of 44.5-gravity oil and one barrel of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 1,556-1.

Completion was through perforations from 10,880 to 10,900 feet after a 10,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 12,610 feet, 7-inch casing is set at 12,607 feet and hole is plugged back to 11,784 feet.

Wellsite is 2,549 feet from north and 1,837 feet from east lines of section 10, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey and 13 miles southeast of Andrews.

MARTIN PRODUCER

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Gay Wade "B" has been completed in the Breedlove, East (Spraberry) field of Martin County, five miles south of Patricia.

On 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 31 barrels of 35-gravity oil and 116 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 2,645-1.

Completion was through perforations from 7,785 to 9,268 feet after 3,020 gallons of acid and 164,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Hole is bottomed at 9,350 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at total depth, and hole is plugged back to 9,327 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 24, league 280, Borden County School Land survey.

WARD WELL

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc. No. 2 State "A" has been completed in the Caprito (middle Delaware) field of Ward County, five miles northwest of Pyote.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 147 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil and 87 barrels of water.

The gas-oil ratio is 7,299-1.

The flow was gauged through a 14/64-inch choke and was from pay behind casing perforations at 6,042 to 6,068 feet.

Total depth is 6,400 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 6,360 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 640 feet from west lines of section 2, block 18, University Lands survey and one location southwest of other middle Delaware production.

LYNN PRODUCER

Amoco Production Co. No. 2 F. R. Nolte is a new well in the Wilson, East (Ellenburger) field of Lynn County, three miles northwest of Wilson.

The well, 1/2 mile east of the field discovery, was finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 66 barrels of 41.6-gravity oil and 47 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1360-1.

Completion was through perforations from 9,830 to 9,856 feet after a 2,200-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 10,000 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 9,973 feet and hole is plugged back to 9,865 feet.

Location is 1,400 feet from north and 4,200 feet from west lines of league 3, Wilson County School Land survey.

NOLAN OILER

Sugarberry Oil & Gas (originally field as Esperanza Energy Corp.) of Dallas No. 3 Jordan has been completed in the White (Gardner) field of Nolan County, five miles north of Blackwell.

The well finished for a daily pumping potential of 82 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil and 34 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,762 to 5,774 feet after a 2,000-gallon mud acid wash and a 32,800-gallon fracture treatment.

The fourth well in the field, it is one location east of other production and 660 feet from south and 1,767 feet from east lines of section 24, block Z, T&P survey.

FISHER RE-ENTRY

Sojourner Drilling Co. of Abilene will re-enter its No. 1 Wheeler-Wickham, a wildcat failure at 4,417 feet in Fisher County, and cleanout to total depth for tests as a project in the Eskota (Strawn and Noodle Creek) field.

It was abandoned in July 1979. Location is 6,110 feet north of the southwest corner of George Creath survey No. 221 then 520 feet east to the location.

The site is 1 1/2 miles southwest of the Wockham (Palo Pinto oil and gas) field and 10 miles northwest of Trend.

Six Basin counties get sites for nine wildcat operations

Wildcat operations have been announced Midland, Pecos, Crockett, Irion, Coke and Runnels counties.

Laguna Petroleum Co. of Midland will dig a new pay wildcat in the Spraberry Trend Area (Devonian) field 10 miles southeast of Midland.

The prospector is No. 1 Winkelman, 990 feet from north and 2,130 feet from west lines of section 7, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Contract depth of 12,500 feet will allow for tests in the Spraberry Trend

original Spraberry discovery.

PECOS EXPLORER

Pogo Producing Co., operating from Midland, announced location for No. 1 Page, a 22,000-foot wildcat 27.3 miles northwest of Fort Stockton in Pecos County.

The project was reported earlier with well number and fee name omitted.

A wildcat at 16,400 feet, it is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 48, T-8, T&P survey. It also will test the Ellenburger and Devonian gas pays in the Rojo Caballos, South field. It is 1/2 mile east of Devonian production and 3/4 mile southeast of an Ellenburger well.

WINKLER FIELD TEST

The five-well Paladin (Pennsylvanian) field of Winkler County, five miles southeast of Kermit, gained a new 9,200-foot project with the staking of William E. Hendon Jr. of Midland No. 1 Simpson.

The project, one mile northeast of the closest Pennsylvanian well, is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 31, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

ANDREWS PROJECT

ARCO Oil & Gas Co., operating from Midland, will re-enter a Wolfcamp well in the Andrews, North field and attempt completion in the Strawn. The field has three Strawn producers.

If successful, the Strawn production will be commingled with the Wolfcamp.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Area (Devonian oil) pool which has three producers.

PECOS RE-ENTRY

R. W. Blair will re-enter a well in the Heiner, South field of Pecos County and test it as a wildcat after deepening to 5,267 feet.

The project, No. 1 McGrew, is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block 105, GC&SF survey. It is 1 1/2 miles north of the Heiner (Yates oil) production.

CROCKETT WILDCATS

Four wildcats have been spotted in Crockett County, two by Harrison Interests Ltd. of Houston and one each by International Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland and J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas.

Harrison Interests will drill No. 6 John Lee Henderson as a 49,500-foot wildcat 15 miles southeast of Ozona and 1,320 feet from south and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 20, block G, GC&SF survey.

It is 5/8 mile southwest of Harrison No. 2 John Lee Henderson, an active wildcat bottomed at 9,044 feet. Operator was awaiting a completion unit. Four and one-half-inch casing has been set at 9,040 feet.

The site also is 3/4 miles northwest of the Angus (Strawn gas) field.

Harrison Interests other Crockett County wildcat, also scheduled to 9,500 feet, is No. 4 John Lee Henderson Jr., one mile southwest of No. 6 John Lee Henderson.

The drillsite is 660 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the east lines of section 18, block F, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,276 feet.

International Oil & Gas will dig No. 1-45 Ingham as a 9,700-foot gas wildcat 25 miles west of Ozona and 660 feet from north and 990 feet from eastlines of section 45, block 2, I&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,620 feet.

The drillsite is 1/2 mile southwest of International Oil & Gas No. 2-43 Perner, a 9,800-foot wildcat making hole below 2,130 feet.

The new test also is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Devonian gas production in the Ingham pool.

The fourth new Crockett County wildcat is J. Cleo Thompson No. 1-4 University, contracted to 2,000 feet to test for gas production.

Location is 660 feet from north and 860 feet from east lines of section 4, block 31, University Lands survey and 1 1/2 miles south of the Howard Draw (Grayburg-San Andres gas) field.

IRION RE-ENTRY

John L. Cox of Midland announced plans to re-enter a former well in the Irion County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field and plug back to 4,594 feet for tests of the San Andres as a wildcat.

The project is No. 1 Rocker B "CC," 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 108, block 1, T&P survey.

It is a northwest twin to Cox No. 1-108 Rocker B, an active wildcat 12 miles northeast of Big Lake. This project is waiting on completion unit after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at 4,050 feet.

COKE EXPLORER

Newhall Land & Farming Co. of Valencia, Calif., spotted a 7,000-foot wildcat nine miles north of Robert Lee in Coke County.

It is No. 1 REID, 660 feet from north and west lines of J. P. Angel survey No. 7. Ground elevation is 2,159 feet.

The drillsite is 1,500 feet southeast of depleted Ellenburger production in the I.A.B., Northeast field. It also is 1/2 mile east of Gray sand and 5,150-foot Pennsylvanian production.

RUNNELS TEST

Valero Oil Co. of Ballinger will dig No. 3 Z. D. Hale as a 4,650-foot wildcat in Runnels County, four miles northeast of Norton.

Location is 2,040 feet from north and 2,116 feet from east lines of section 9, Thomas M. Fowler survey No. 44. Ground elevation is 1,888 feet.

The site is 5/8 mile southwest of the one-well Nutra, Northeast (Gardner oil) pool.

DAWSON PROJECT

Petroleum Technical Services, Inc., of Midland, will attempt to reopen the Du pree (Spraberry) field of Dawson County, 10 miles northwest of Lamesa. The field has one well producing in the Fusselman.

The reopening attempt will be made at No. 1 L. L. Peters, a 4,600-foot project.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 40, block M, EL&RR survey. Ground elevation is 3,053 feet.

The location is 5/8 mile north of the

Location for the project, No. 2 Elizabeth Armstrong, is 1,880 feet from south and 560 feet from west lines of section 1, block A-46, psl survey and 1 1/2 miles northwest of Andrews.

The STRwn will be tested at 12,480 feet.

CROCKETT FIELD AREA

Anderson Petroleum Inc. of Midland will dig No. 10-55 Ralph Watson as a 2 1/2-mile southwest outcrop to one of the two wells in the Watson Ranch (Canyon gas) field of Crockett County, 25 miles southwest of Ozona.

Location for the 7,000-foot test is 3,066 feet from north and 1,383 feet from east lines of Runnels County School Land survey No. 55. Ground elevation is 2,018 feet.

SCHLEICHER AREA

Transcontinental Oil Corp., San Angelo, No. 1-6 University "A" is to be drilled 1 1/2 miles north of the done-well University 54 (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County, 23 miles northwest of Eldorado.

The project, slated to 7,400 feet, is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

The drillsite also is 2 3/4 miles west of the field's Ellenburger gas production and Ellenburger oil production.

The Canyon discovery is Transcontinental Oil No. 1-15 University which was completed in Jan.

It potentialized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,874,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,726 to 7,295 feet.

The gas-liquid ratio was 58,750-1.

Leader starts 9th year

By DANIEL CARIAGA The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Beginning his ninth, and penultimate, season as music director of the Cleveland Orchestra — he becomes conductor emeritus in 1982, the year he assumes the duties of artistic director of the Vienna State Opera — Lorin Maazel is leading the ensemble of an 11-city U.S. tour this month. Halfway through the tour, the Clevelanders returned to Hollywood Bowl Sunday night.

Though the evening proved chilly, and only 6,842 music lovers reportedly attended the event, it was a happy occasion nonetheless. The Cleveland Orchestra remains one of the most accomplished ensembles ever to play here. Maazel's musicmaking again displayed those provocative qualities that have brought him admiration and controversy, and the performances proved Sunday night were never less than fascinating.

Oddly enough, the evening began with a stately reading of "The Star-Spangled Banner," one actually slower than those led earlier in the season by Carlo Maria Giulini. Slower is not always better, of course, and there was a notable lack of intensity in this National Anthem.

Staleness did not intrude on the rest of the program, consisting of the

Overture to Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," Dvorak's Seventh Symphony, Respighi's "Fountains of Rome" and Ravel's "La Valse." But a certain standoffishness did.

As in previous visits, the Cleveland Orchestra on this occasion showed that its brilliance is a cool one. Spontaneity, either from the podium or from within the ranks, is not one of its facets. The exceptional balance between instrumental choirs, the exemplary resources of the orchestra's solo players, the unanimity of thought and attack achieved consistently in these performances, admits of little leeway, at least between the players and their leader.

Yet, the results do not necessarily leave the listener cold. With a willfulness entirely justifiable on musical grounds Maazel laid out the broad paths of Dvorak's D-minor Symphony with an analysis irresistible in its conviction. He achieved a shimmering transparency in Respighi's sometimes opaque "Fountains." And, after making mostly lean and wiry sounds through the program, Maazel and Co. unleashed a full-blown lushness in Ravel's "choreographic poem."

Still, the lingering impression — and it goes back to earlier concerts here with this same orchestra — is one of strict and unwavering control.

DRILLING REPORT

Table with columns for County, Well Name, Location, and Status. Includes entries for Andrews, Pecos, Winkler, and other counties.

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Religion, alcohol at sea

By JACK SMITH The Los Angeles Times

The United States Navy, according to a story out of Washington the other day, has ordered that shore stations and ships at sea may no longer stock alcoholic beverages, except for use in religious services.

"This ends," the story said, "the practice of allowing Navy doctors to draw whiskey, brandy and other alcoholic beverages from Navy supplies for treatment of sailors." The reform was recommended last June by Vice Adm. W. P. Arentzen, then Navy surgeon general, who "felt strongly" that there was no need to keep alcohol on hand for medical purposes.

Meanwhile, the story noted that liquor, beer and wine "for general use" has been banned aboard Navy ships since World War I.

From my own wide reading in the House and Garden Home Medical Encyclopedia, I know that the use of whiskey and other stimulants (or depressants, as some say) has long since been discredited by the medical profession, even in cases of snakebite. But as all of us know from the movies, the West could not have been won without whiskey. It served not only as an antiseptic for bullet wounds and other traumas, but also as an anesthetic, in the absence of ether or laughing gas, for the extraction of bullets and the amputation of limbs and other drastic medical procedures. All the doctor had in "Stagecoach," remember, was whiskey and fresh-boiled water.

Alas, physicians no longer prescribe alcohol for their patients, though many of them are known to imbibe it rather freely themselves, and its long service to mankind has been ended by a devil's pharmacy of drugs and antibiotics. Even in cases of the blues, for which distilled spirits are the folk specific, they have been displaced by tasteless euphorants that are bolted down with water and bring no joy to tongue or gullet. I have no doubt that those reform are consistent with the findings of modern medical research, and that we shall all live longer and better lives as a result of them.

What worries me about the navy order, though, is that in effect it is a

prohibition that applies only to enlisted men, or ordinary sailors because it closes off the only supply of booze they have on shipboard, unless they are Christians or are willing to take Holy Communion to get a sip of wine. Whatever the moral considerations in this, it seems to me to extend or deny certain privileges to our servicemen on the basis of religion, and I doubt if that is constitutional. The point is, officers above the junior grades, at least, will continue to take their booze aboard for personal use, whether medicinal or not. Liquor may have been banned for "general use" since World War I, but anyone who has ever hung around officers' quarters in a combat area knows that bottles have a way of appearing out of closets and seabags when the tension lets down and a drinking man feels like a drink.

But the enlisted man does not dare to bring a bottle aboard, and would have no place to hide it if he did. Even if he were ingenious enough to get that far, the consequences of discovery would be too stiff to make it worth the gamble.

I suppose I'm unduly exercised over this new Navy stricture on the consolations of enlisted rank because of an experience I had in World War II during the battle of Iwo Jima. It was the eighth day, as I remember, and I had got hold of

a jeep and drive around the base of Suribachi to an utterly ravaged beach where the headquarters staff of the Marine Corps 5th Division was hunkered down in a scatter of tarpaulin-covered shellholes. I happened to know that a friend of mine named Maxwell was medical supply officer of the 5th, and I was sure that if I could find him he would supply me with a bottle of medicinal brandy.

Maxwell had been a chief petty officer in the Navy Medical Corps, a career man, and was just putting in the time when the war came along and he was promoted to warrant officer for the duration. We had met at a bar in Honolulu and become good friends. He had a philosophical turn of mind, and liked to sit in our shack at San Souci in his skivvies drinking beer and watching our plump young one-day-a-week housekeeper iron.



Charles M. Hartwell

Hartwell to leave CITGO

Charles M. Hartwell, general manager of exploration and production for Cities Service Co.'s Southwest Region, headquartered in Midland, has elected to take early retirement, effective Jan. 1, 1981.

During his career with Cities Service, Hartwell has held assignments in West Texas, New Mexico, south Louisiana offshore and onshore, North Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and South America.

He plans to remain in Midland and open a consulting office. Hartwell is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in Petroleum Engineering.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the West Texas Geological Society, the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, the Permian Basin Landmen's Association, and the American Petroleum Institute.

He moved to Midland from Tulsa, Okla., seven years ago.