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One of the homeless, Ollie Rust, who lost her home to fire in San Bernardino, Calif., stands in front of another ruined home, above, as an entire block of

homes smolders, below. Winds close to 100 mph fanned the blazes. (AP Laserphotos)



10,000 flee flames in Southern California

By BRIAN BLAND
Associated Press Writer

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Six fires pushed by winds up to 90 mph roared out of control over 30,500 acres of timberland today after burning nearly 240 homes and forcing about 10,000 people to flee, authorities said.

One blaze was headed "over the hill" north of San Bernardino 75 miles east of Los Angeles into the mountains toward several towns. Part of southern Crestline was being evacuated early today, said Jimmy Jews, spokesman for the San Bernardino Fire Department.

Jews said at one point Monday night more than 100 homes in a 10-square-block residential area of northern San Bernardino were in flames, and one entire city block of homes in the \$80,000 to \$100,000 range was destroyed.

The two major roads into the mountains, Highways 18 and 330, were closed as the fire jumped Highway 18 and threatened the tiny exclusive community of Arrowhead Heights.

Another swiftly moving brushfire that broke out early today in the Malibu Canyon area of Los Angeles County was whipping south toward the Pacific Coast Highway after burning more than 2,000 acres within two hours.

Some residents in Malibu Canyon, about 30 miles west of Los Angeles, were being evacuated, and two major area roads were immediately closed, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Still another fire threatened the entire village of Mount Baldy in the Angeles National Forest west of San Bernardino, and three blazes were out of control in Riverside County to the south.

The latest fires came just 10 days after firefighters controlled a 6,600-acre Bradbury fire, which developed 20 miles southwest of Mount Baldy and destroyed 55 homes and damaged 27 others for a loss of \$25 million. One man died of a heart attack as he fled the flames.

More than 1,200 firefighters were battling the six fires, and six firefighters were injured, including two who suffered broken legs in falls down steep terrain.

No other injuries were reported. One of the Riverside County fires had charred 4,000 acres, and threatened homes in Lakeland Village, southwest of Lake Elsinore. An undetermined number of residents were evacuated as the fire advanced toward the mountain community of Rancho Capistrano and populous Orange County.

Seven miles north of Lake Elsinore, another blaze burned 5,000 acres of scrub brush and threatened 50 homes at one point.

Another fire was burning out of control in the Prado Flood Control Basin in Riverside County after consuming 100 acres. A dairy was destroyed, and other structures were threatened, officials reported.

Many San Bernardino residents went to a central evacuation shelter on the grounds of the National Orange Show, which has a number of large exhibition buildings

and halls.

Thirty hand crews from Western states were expected to be flown in to help exhausted firefighters battle the seemingly uncontrollable blazes.

Many residents stayed at their homes until the last minute, hosing down houses in attempts to save them from the blaze.

The largest fire, the Panorama blaze that officials said was set by arsonists, began Monday morning in a canyon north of San Bernardino, 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

It was fanned by hot, gusty winds as it burned some 10,400 acres in San Bernardino and the nearby Sycamore Canyon.

"Rocks the size of golf balls were blown through the air at the height of the windstorm," said LoVae Mar-

The latest fires came just 10 days after firefighters controlled a 6,600-acre fire, which destroyed 55 homes and damaged 27 others for a loss of \$25 million.

tines, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry.

"It was blacker than hell outside," said Stanley Hunter of San Bernardino, who escaped to an evacuation center with his wife, Lucille, and their 9-year-old daughter.

"My wife was putting belongings in boxes, but suddenly the fire was everywhere. It was like a rainstorm of fire. We jumped into two cars and left," he said. Hunter later returned to find every house on his block burned and his \$75,000 home destroyed.

Fire officials were unable to predict when the fire would be contained. "It's going to be trouble throughout the day," said San Bernardino County Fire Chief Don Banghart.

Another fire was threatening an entire mountain village near the summit of Mount Baldy in Angeles National Forest, 15 miles northwest of Los Angeles. It had destroyed more than 9,000 acres and damaged four buildings by this morning.

Firefighters were able to establish a fire line south of Mount Baldy Village. Shifting winds were "blowing the fire into Bear Canyon, which runs northwest up from the village, where there are hundreds of recreational cabins," said Gene Knight of the U.S. Forest Service.

"I woke up at 3 a.m. I smelled smoke. I just grabbed my three kids and ran," said one resident of San Antonio canyon near the village.

Candidate Hobby says Clements' program doomed

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says the 1981 Legislature will spend \$280 million for two new prisons but will resist major elements of Gov. Bill Clements' program.

Hobby made the predictions at a Monday news conference where he made it official that he will seek re-election in 1982.

Hobby, 48, has been lieutenant governor since 1973. If he is re-elected and serves his full term, he will have held the office 14 years — longer than any of his predecessors.

He said he was announcing 15 months before the filing deadline because "I like to get it done early to discourage a few who might try otherwise."

Among those mentioned as possible contenders for the job are Sens. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, and Bill Meier, D-Eules, who led the Democrats and Independents for Reagan organization this year.

Hobby, who presides over the Senate, said he would be able to wield legislative power more ef-



fectively as a candidate for another term than as a lame duck.

The Legislature convenes Jan. 13 for a 140-day regular session.

Fire code violations found Search for bodies in charred hotel continues

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Evidence of serious fire code violations, including holes cut in fire walls, was discovered in the charred MGM Grand hotel as crews searched for more victims of the blaze that claimed 84 lives, officials said.

No additional bodies were found Monday after firefighters broke into sealed elevators and pumped six feet of water out of the rubble-strewn basement, said Deputy Fire Chief John Pappageorge.

"I would say we are pretty positive now that we've got everybody. Nobody is reporting anybody missing, and we feel confident we got them all," Pappageorge added.

But the search uncovered such fire code violations as holes cut into fire walls on the casino's catwalk, or "Eye in the Sky," an area from which observers can peer down at the casino floor below, said Fire Chief Roy Parrish.

MGM officials were not immediately available for comment.

"I don't know what the people's intent was," he said. "They would probably cut the holes for easy access to air-handling rooms (where air conditioning is controlled) and electrical parts and so on.

"These kinds of violations are always serious," said Parrish. "People should not cut holes in fire walls for any purpose whatsoever."

A fire wall is a fireproof wall to prevent the spread of fire from one room or compartment to the next.

The holes, near a lobby next to elevators, might have contributed to the rapid spread of smoke in the quick-moving fire, officials said.

"I'm sure the smoke got in through the areas that were cut into the drywalls," he said.

Among other factors that helped make the smoky fire a killer were open elevator doors in the lobby. The open doors caused elevator shafts to act as chimneys funneling smoke up through the hotel's 26 stories, Parrish said.

The fire began early Friday in electrical circuitry above a delicatessen on the hotel's main floor. It smoldered for hours before it erupted and sent smoke billowing upward.

The final toll of injuries in Friday's devastating fire was 706, officials said. Some 308 people required hospitalization, but only 23 of those remained hospitalized Monday and

none was believed to have life-threatening injuries, medical officials said.

Meanwhile, some 800 mourners turned out to pay tribute to the victims at a special Mass in a cathedral constructed for Las Vegas tourists.

Although the 84 dead "were wiped out by one horrifying blow," Bishop Norman F. McFarland said, "God was there in the heat and smoke."

Monday's search was hampered by winds, which gusted up to 48 mph and hurled glass and debris into the

streets below. Some workers said winds whipping through broken windows forced them to retreat.

Investigators from the U.S. Fire Administration and the National Fire Protection Association will continue analyzing evidence from the blaze for at least another week, Parrish said.

"The national organizations have a lot more experts than we have, and we're all here to help each other. They are bringing in specialists on wiring and elevator cables," he said.

Some 56 fire chiefs from across the

country have examined the devastation, and more still are arriving.

"All of us feel we have to learn from this fire and make a concentrated effort (to improve) the building codes," Parrish said.

With the investigation into the fire, firefighting manpower and equipment and reports for federal investigators, "This fire department won't be back to normal for a year," Parrish said.

"I've been told I'll be involved in this (the MGM fire) for at least a year," the chief said.

They survived in 'fridge

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Surrounded by choking smoke and flames, the baker at the MGM Grand hotel figured a note might help explain how he met his death.

Scribbled on a corrugated cardboard cake liner, it read: "My name is Don Feldman and I'm in the icebox with John Scott of our volition. We've been here almost two hours."

One of Feldman's bosses found the note in the walk-in refrigerator 24 hours after the blaze that left 84 dead and more than 700 injured.

"I'm going to keep it in a scrap book — along with my black-as-soot paper hat," Feldman said Monday in an interview with The Associated Press.

The 47-year-old father of five and co-worker Scott escaped the fiery holocaust by spending more than two hours in near-freezing temperatures.

Their ordeal began when a wisp of gray smoke puffed out of an air conditioning register shortly after 7 a.m. Friday. Within minutes, "thick, black acrid smoke started coming," said Feldman.

Most of the bake shop staff fled, except Feldman, Scott and Clarence White, the assistant pastry chef.

Turning to White, Feldman said, "Clarence, I've got 30 pans of rolls in the oven and 12 gallons of dough prepared. What do you want me to do?"

"As he started to answer, the lights went out. I screamed 'Scotty, let's get out of here.' The three of us started down a corridor ... in the dark. We were going following the wall, hand over hand, when this black smoke

with soot particles were hitting us. 'We were halfway ... when I said, 'We're not going to make it. Let's get back in.' At that point, Mr. White fell down with a thud. We found out later he died of a heart attack.

"I bent down, felt around and couldn't find him. I grabbed Scotty and headed back toward the bakery. Somehow I knew that if we got to the walk-in retarder (refrigerator), we'd be safe."

Once inside the stainless steel enclosure, they were safe from the heat and smoke, but were soon suffering from 37-degree cold.

"We were jumping up and down and rubbing our arms to keep warm," said Feldman. "We thought of building a fire, but that would have eaten up our oxygen. We knew it would take a while for the fire to break through the 8-inch walls, so the freezer section was going to be our last resort."

Snow, sleet, drizzle fall on Permian Basin

Snow, sleet and freezing drizzle were falling over a wide portion of the Permian Basin early today as yet another major winter cold front unleashed its icy fury on the area.

Light rain fell most of Monday evening in Midland, but it changed to snow early this morning. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport issued a travelers' advisory for today and placed a winter storm watch in effect for tonight.

Accumulations of 2 to 4 inches of snow were being predicted as of early this morning although the weather service officially had only measured .25 inch of precipitation by 8 a.m.

That wasn't the story throughout the Permian Basin, though. As of 8 a.m. today, Lamesa already had 3 inches of snow on the ground with more falling. Andrews reported snow and Big Spring and Odessa reported rain mixed with snow.

Stanton was receiving sleet and snow this morning, but at Rankin and Crane rains and drizzle were reported.

Midland's area forecast, issued early today, called for snow continuing into tonight with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches possible. The snow should end late tonight. Cloudiness should decrease on Wednesday and it won't be quite as cold.

Probability of additional precipitation will decrease to 40 percent tonight.

Low temperature tonight should drop into the low 20s and the high on Wednesday should reach only the low 40s.

Winds tonight and Wednesday should be variable and blow at 5-10 mph.

Monday's high temperature reached only 42. That was considerably cooler than the record high for that date — 83 degrees, set in 1965. Low this morning was 32. Record low for today's date is 18 degrees set in 1938.

The precipitation recorded early this morning boosted the total so far this month to .68 inch. The yearly total now stands at 16.51 inches.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Winter storm watch with 2 to 4 inches of snow by tonight. Details on Page 2A.

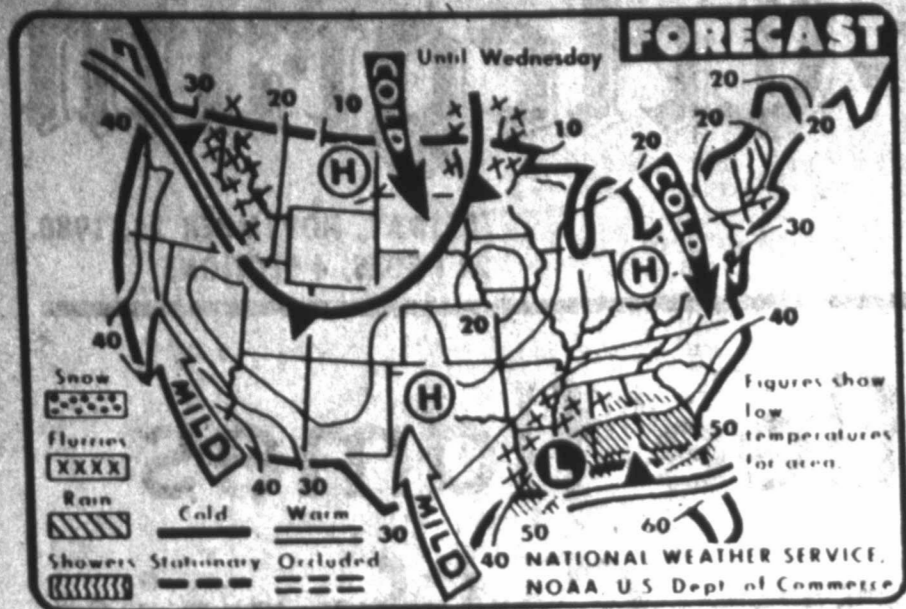
Service

Delivery.....682-5311	682-5311
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Other Calls.....682-5311	682-5311

SILENT WITNESS

685-1190

WEATHER SUMMARY



Flurries are forecast over the Pacific Northwest and upper Plains. Flurries mixed with rain are expected over much of the Gulf coast states.

Midland statistics

A winter storm watch will be in effect tonight. Snow continuing into tonight with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches possible.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 62 degrees, Overnight Low 29 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: Time (6 a.m., 7 a.m., etc.) and Temperature (33, 34, etc.).

Table with 2 columns: Location (Abilene, Dallas, etc.) and Temperature (47, 50, etc.).

Extended forecasts

Thursday Through Saturday: West Texas: Partly cloudy and continued cold.

North Texas: Fair to partly cloudy with a warming Friday and Saturday.

South Texas: Fair and rather cold Thursday becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday and Saturday.

Witnesses place convicted hit man near Wood home

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A convicted hit man was seen near the home of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. shortly before the jurist was assassinated.

Witnesses have told the FBI they saw Charles V. Harrelson, 42, walking inside the Chateau Dijon Townhomes complex shortly before the judge was shot.

Harrelson was convicted as the trigger man in the 1968 slaying of a Hearne grain dealer and was paroled in 1978.

After his appearance before a San Antonio grand jury investigating the slaying last October, Harrelson said he had been in Dallas on the day of the shooting.

Wood, 63, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences on drug offenses, was gunned down about 8:40 a.m. by a hidden sniper who fired a single .243-caliber rifle bullet into the judge's back.

One of the witnesses who saw Harrelson at the scene has undergone hypnosis to aid his recollection of that morning, the newspaper reported.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying Harrelson has been a suspect in Wood's death from the outset.

One source said it is believed the gunman was not alone at the Chateau Dijon complex, the newspaper reported.

Nine women reportedly viewed last Thursday's heavily guarded lineup, which included Harrelson and several other men.

Harrelson is being held in Harris County Jail on state charges of possession of cocaine, altered gambling paraphernalia and a firearm by a convicted felon.

He has been held without bond since he was captured in the West Texas town of Van Horn in September after he failed to appear at a Harris County hearing on the state charges.

Attorney Bob Tarrant of Houston, who represents Harrelson on the state charges, said U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd told him two months ago that Harrelson had offered a sound alibi to the grand jury meeting last October.

"Boyd told me they had checked his alibi and found that it was true, that he had an excellent alibi," Tarrant told the Express Monday.

"Now, all of a sudden, it has shifted back over here to Harrelson," Tarrant said. "I think they're doing something unfair and are trying to prejudice his rights."

Texas temperatures

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Includes Abilene (47/38), Alice (47/38), Alpine (47/38), Amarillo (33/25), Austin (44/30), Beaumont (44/30), Brownsville (44/30), Childress (44/30), College Station (44/30), Corpus Christi (44/30), Dallas (50/35), Dalhart (44/30), El Paso (44/30), El Paso (44/30), Fort Worth (44/30), Galveston (44/30), Houston (44/30), Junction (44/30), Langhorne (44/30), Lubbock (44/30), Lufkin (44/30), Marfa (44/30), Midland (44/30), Mineral Wells (44/30), Palestine (44/30), Presidio (44/30), San Angelo (44/30), San Antonio (44/30), Shreveport, La. (44/30), Stephenville (44/30), Texarkana (44/30), Tyler (44/30), Victoria (44/30), Waco (44/30), Wichita Falls (44/30).

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Winter storm warning for mountains of southwestern Texas tonight.

North Texas: Travelers advisory west tonight. Mostly cloudy and cold.

South Texas: Winter storm watch in effect Texas Hill Country tonight.



A lone man, above, walks amidst the debris in a street of Balvano, Italy, Monday morning following a killer quake that left at least 3,000 people dead and thousands homeless.

Quake death toll estimated at 3,000

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The Italian Military Rescue Command estimated the death toll in Sunday's earthquake at more than 3,000 today, making it Italy's worst quake in 85 years.

The director of relief operations, Giuseppe Zamberletti, said 1,750 people were known killed, 570 missing with little hope of finding them alive, and 1,879 injured.

The Interior Ministry said there were 100,000 homeless, and seismologists reported that more than 40 aftershocks shook the region since the initial quake Sunday night.

The Italian military announced that 500 soldiers and 150 pieces of equipment left the northern city of Milan to reinforce the 10,000 soldiers and 1,500 firemen already in the zone digging for survivors.

Residents of Laviato, Santomenna and other towns dug through the ruins with their hands in search of husbands, wives, children or other loved ones.

Exhausted rescue workers were short of bulldozers and other equipment to clear the rubble. It was difficult to get the large vehicles available up the narrow roads in the impoverished region.

"I couldn't even get a chain saw to save my wife who was trapped under a pile of logs," said Alfonso Mignone, a lawyer in Sant' Angelo del Lombardo.

Fragmentary reports indicated hundreds more dead were still to be counted in Teora, San Mango, Lioni, Laviato and Calabritto.

In Lioni, 10 search dogs helped find survivors beneath the rubble.

Teora, a town of 3,000 was reported leveled, but there was no casualty report from it yet.

Bodies were collected in schools or on sidewalks. Blankets covered them until coffins could be brought in.

Pope John Paul II planned to tour the stricken region by helicopter today. Press reports said he would stop in Naples, Potenza and the village of Balvano, where 100 or more people were killed when the quake occurred during Mass Sunday night.

President Sandro Pertini and Premier Francesco Cossiga visited victims of the quake Monday, which was declared a national day of mourning.

The quake, which measured 6.8 on the Richter scale, damaged 97 cities, towns and villages across 10,156 square miles of southern Italy, an area with a total population of 7 million.

As aftershocks continued, countless thousands spent their second night out of doors Monday, sleeping in cars and tents.

In Naples, a city of 1.5 million, families spanning three and four generations camped in their cars in the piazzas, at the San Paolo soccer stadium and in open spaces along the shoreline of the famed Bay of Naples.

Officials estimated that up to 15 percent of the city's buildings suffered structural damage and 35 percent more had superficial damage.

Rescue workers pulled 30 bodies from a 10-story apartment house that collapsed.

Guns, coins, jewels stolen

An estimated \$1,595 in firearms, coins and jewelry were reported as stolen from a house at 4701 Ric Drive between 7:35 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday, according to police reports.

Kindel Elliott reported the burglary, stating that a 30.06-caliber rifle with scope, a .270-caliber rifle with

unpacked to the E-Z Way Laundry, 1113 E. Scharbauer Drive. On arrival they found lint in several machines burning.

The fires were deliberately set, said a Fire Department spokesman. Damage was minimal.

An accident Monday night sent a Midland woman to Midland Memorial Hospital.

According to police, Rosalind Joyce Stenson, 1408 W. Tennessee Ave., was eastbound in the 2900 block of West Illinois Avenue.

Her car collided with an unattended car parked in the 2900 block of West Illinois. The impact caused the parked car, owned by Carl Earl of 1203 E. Parker Ave., to travel 58 feet before it collided with a utility pole.

Rosalind Stenson was taken by ambulance to Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room where she was treated and released.

Police Roundup

scope, man's gold wedding band, jar containing \$20 and 24 eight-track tapes were missing.

Entry was gained by kicking in the kitchen door.

Fire Department officials suspect arson in an early morning fire at a Midland laundromat.

At 12:22 a.m. today, firemen were



Commissioners approve revenue bond application

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

Midland County Commissioners approved Monday the revenue bond application of NDT Systems, Inc. of Odessa to move into the new Interstate 20 Terminal Industrial Park.

Grant Billingsley of the Midland Industrial Development Corporation presented the application to commissioners during Monday's regular meeting in the Midland County Courthouse.

NDT Systems Inc. is a manufacturer of non-destructive pipe testing equipment. The business currently employs 125 persons and has plans to expand its employment to 250-300 persons, Billingsley told commissioners.

The \$5 million facility will consist of several buildings which will house the various stages of NDT's manufacturing process.

Billingsley explained that the corporation will not have any problems selling the bonds.

For most of Monday's session, commissioners reviewed and examined bids for sheriff's and county extension vehicles, a turbine for mosquito control and a word processing computer

for the county judge and county court at law.

After an hour and a half of discussion, commissioners agreed to spend \$24,622.90 for three vehicles for the Sheriff's Office, \$8,725 for a pick-up truck for the County Extension Office, and \$9,774.01 for a turbine.

Commissioners also approved County Court secretary June Ocker's recommendation to purchase a word processing computer for \$14,249.

In another action, commissioners approved the preliminary selection of 12 persons to serve on the community development block grant committee.

According to County Judge William Ahders, the committee would decide where federal money should be spent if approved by the federal government.

Commissioners approved several stop signs to be erected at three intersections along FM 1308.

Before going into executive session, routine items such as personnel appointments to various departments met commissioner approval.

Approval of state and county bonds for the tax assessor-collector was postponed until the first meeting in January.

PETROPLEX SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION (Proposed) - A Home Owned Association. \$1,500,000 Permanent Capital Stock. \$15.75 per share (\$15.00 to capital and \$0.75 organizational expense pro rata).

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DEATHS

Tom Oliver

Services for Tom Oliver, 69, of 2200 W. Washington Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with Clyde Freeman of Fort Worth and Jax St. Church of Christ and Don Mitchell of Westside Church of Christ officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Oliver died Sunday night in a Lubbock hospital following a heart attack.

He was born Oct. 13, 1911, in Jamestown. Oliver married Loice Whitehurst on June 4, 1932, in Garden Valley. He had lived in Grand Saline and DeLeon for 14 years and moved to Midland in 1955. He was an automotive mechanic until he retired in 1973. Oliver was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Thomas Junior Oliver of Richwood and Waylon Dean Oliver of Lake Jackson; two daughters, Virginia Lee Weber and Doris Ann Guisto, both of Houston; two sisters, Edna MacDowell of Willis Point and Vermie Merendino of Dallas; 18 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A.C. Powell

STANTON — Services for A.C. Powell, 63, of Courtney will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in an Odessa hospital following a short illness.

Powell was born July 8, 1917, in Van Zandt County and was married to Glenn Bickley July 2, 1938, in Stanton. He moved to Courtney from Loraine in 1932.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Trudy Laird of Bastrop and Sandra Goodman of Fort Smith, Ark.; a son, Roy Powell of Courtney; his mother, Mrs. Arizona Powell of San Angelo; six brothers, George Powell of La Pryor, Frank Powell of San Angelo, Foye Powell of Plains, Bill Powell of Glencove, Troy Powell of Wichita Falls and Clarence Powell of Monroe, La.; two sisters, Janie McKoulsky of Dallas and Dorothy Word, address unknown; and five grandchildren.

Tough guy, George Raft dies at 85

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Raft, the dapper veteran of 105 films whose underlying air of menace made him a natural for such roles as the coin-flipping gangster in "Scarface," has died at 85 after a lengthy bout with emphysema.

The aging actor, who also was linked with underworld figures in real life, was admitted to New Hospital one week ago and died Monday afternoon, said hospital spokeswoman Susan Lindquist. She said he had been in and out of a coma.

Raft recently had developed an "unusual blood condition" which might have been considered "pre-leukemia," said Dr. Rexford Kenamer, who had treated the actor for 20 years.

He said Raft had no living relatives, but hospital officials said a friend was

nearby when the 50-year movie veteran died.

"I was sorry to hear the news. I've known this good man for 40 years and I loved every minute of our friendship," said Frank Sinatra.

Raft had been inactive professionally in recent years, although he made a cameo appearance as a gangster in the spoof "The Man With Bogart's Face" this year.

It was his performance as the cool killer in "Scarface" in 1933 that brought the dark-haired actor stardom and set off his career as a movie gangster. In his most famous scene, he flipped a half-dollar as he was gunned down by Paul Muni.

In the 1930s and 1940s he was one of Hollywood's highest-paid stars. He was in "Souls at Sea" with Gary Cooper, "Each Dawn I Die" and "In-

visible Stripes."

Sometimes he played such straight parts as the truck driver in "They Drive By Night" with Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan, or the entertainer in "Follow the Boys."

But most often he played men with shady pasts, as in "Background to Danger," "Mr. Ace," "Johnny Angel," "Intrigue," "Dangerous Profession," "Lucky Nick Cain," and many others.

When film styles changed, Raft began playing cameos in films like "Around the World in 80 Days," and "Some Like It Hot."

A product of New York's Hell's Kitchen, Raft was a boxer, electrician and baseball player before landing a job as a dancer in night clubs owned by New York underworld figures in the 1920s.

He became a vaudeville star and then moved on to films, first as a dance contest winner in "Taxi," a role friend James Cagney asked him to play. Raft was famed almost as much for his snappy appearance and entourage of beautiful women as for his acting.

In the mid-1950s, Raft left the silver screen for the gaming tables of Las Vegas and purchased a 2 percent interest in the lavish Flamingo Hotel. Recently he had appeared in a few TV commercials, often in prison garb, and spent his afternoons as a greeter in the Beverly Hills office of the Las Vegas Riviera.

Raft's money had vanished, partly because of his support of his estranged wife who refused to divorce him. He said he paid Grayce Mulrooney Raft more than \$1 million by the time she died in 1970.

In 1967, he was barred from England as an "undesirable." He had been working for a London casino, his last full-time employment.

"I've never been locked up, I've never taken a drink, I never hurt



George Raft

anyone, and I gave all my money away. So how come I got this bum reputation?" he asked in 1974.

He made headlines in 1965 when he was convicted of income tax evasion and in 1966 when he appeared before a federal grand jury investigating Mafia financial transactions. When he sought to buy an interest in the Flamingo, the Nevada Gaming Commission said it was concerned about reports that he was an intimate of such reputed underworld figures as the late Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel.

In 1961, United Artists made "The George Raft Story," a picture Raft said concentrated on his roles as "an egotistical tough."

Raft movies are listed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here is a partial list of films in which actor George Raft appeared

during a 50-year movie career:

1. "Queen Of The Night Clubs," 1929
2. "Quick Millions," 1931
3. "Hush Money," 1931
4. "Palmy Days," 1931
5. "Dancers in the Dark," 1932
6. "Scarface," 1932
7. "Night World," 1932
8. "Madame Racketeer," 1932
9. "Night After Night," 1932
10. "If I Had a Million," 1932
11. "Undercover Man," 1932
12. "Pick Up," 1933
13. "Midnight Club," 1933
14. "The Bowery," 1933
15. "All Of Me," 1934
16. "Bolero," 1934
17. "The Trumpet Blows," 1934
18. "Limehouse Blues," 1934
19. "Rumba," 1935
20. "Stolen Harmony," 1935
21. "The Glass Key," 1935
22. "Every Night At Eight," 1935
23. "She Couldn't Take It," 1935
24. "It Had To Happen," 1936
25. "Yours For The Asking," 1936
26. "Souls At Sea," 1937
27. "You And Me," 1938
28. "Spawn of the North," 1938
29. "The Lady's From Kentucky," 1938
30. "Each Dawn I Die," 1939
31. "I Stole A Million," 1939
32. "Invisible Stripes," 1940
33. "The House Across The Bay," 1940
34. "They Drive By Night," 1940
35. "Manpower," 1941
36. "Broadway," 1942
37. "Stage Door Canteen," 1943
38. "Background to Danger," 1943
39. "Follow the Boys," 1944
40. "Nob Hill," 1945
41. "Johnny Angel," 1945
42. "Whistle Stop," 1946
43. "Mr. Ace," 1946
44. "Nocturne," 1946
45. "Christmas Eve," 1947
46. "Intrigue," 1948
47. "Race Street," 1948
48. "Outpost In Morocco," 1949
49. "Johnny Allegro," 1949
50. "A Dangerous Profession," 1949
51. "The Red Light," 1950
52. "Lucky Nick Cain," 1951
53. "Loan Shark," 1952
54. "The Man From Cairo," 1953
55. "Rogue Cop," 1954
56. "Black Widow," 1954
57. "A Bullet For Joey," 1955
58. "Around the World in 80 Days," 1956
59. "Some Like It Hot," 1959
60. "Jet Over The Atlantic," 1959
61. "Ocean's 11," 1960
62. "Ladies Man," 1964
63. "The Patsy," 1964
64. "For Those Who Think Young," 1964
65. "Casino Royale," 1967
66. "Du Riffi a Paname," 1967
67. "Five Golden Dragons," 1967
68. "Skidoo," 1968
69. "Hammersmith Is Out," 1972
70. "Sextette," 1977
71. "The Man With Bogart's Face" 1980.

LEE HIGH CHATTER

Rebels get City Championship Trophy

By DEBBIE FOSTER, JANET LANDENBERGER and MARTHA WENTWORTH

Well Rebs, we have another notch to add to our belt. This week our Lee Booster Club President, Don

Thompson, and our own head football coach, Spike Dykes, readily received the City Championship Trophy. As we all know, the Rebels mightily express beat the Bulldogs 14-0, our fifth consecutive victory. The trophy was started in 1977 and Midland High has yet to win it! Way to go Rebels!

Things also went well for our Red-eyed Rebels as they started off their season with a big splash. They traveled to San Angelo to compete in the San Angelo Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet. The Rebs brought home a super second place trophy.

Our Rebel Roundballers started off the pre-season action when they took on Lubbock Monterey there. The Rebs fought hard only to fall behind and lose with a score of 65-48. Although the Rebs got off to a slow start, we all know that by the time district rolls around, Dixie's going to shine bright.

The stars were out Friday and Saturday night as all the Rebs joined together to make the Broadway musical "South Pacific" a success. If you missed it, you missed a show that won the hearts of the audience and received a standing ovation. Special thanks goes to Horace Griffin, Walter Wright, Mr. Storie and Mrs. Hall, for their time, efforts and skills in making the musical a hit.

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Fire destroys assembly plant

CHILDRESS, Texas (AP) — Officials of Lancer Homes ordered double shifts and studied other ways to keep layoffs at a minimum today after a fire crippled a production facility at Childress County's largest employer.

Keith Finley, general manager of the mobile and modular home builder, said a fire roared through a large steel and metal siding building where mobile homes were built Monday. The blaze destroyed production equipment and ten homes that were under construction, Finley said.

Finley said the plant's 420 employees would go to double shifts in the modular home building which was not affected by the fire. He said the company hoped to keep layoffs at a minimum.

Lancer Homes is a division of Lanchart Industries Inc. of Wichita Falls.



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Economy comes first

It is significant that President-elect Reagan and his chief advisers are concentrating their attention first on solving the country's economic problems, which they clearly consider to be more urgent just now than defense and foreign-policy challenges.

Tax and budget strategies for the new administration were mapped at the recent weekend economic summit conference in Los Angeles that brought Gov. Reagan together with some 15 top economists. The unofficial word is that broad tax cuts will head the list of initiatives the administration plans immediately after inauguration day on Jan. 20. In reaffirming his campaign pledges, Mr. Reagan has said he plans to "hit the ground running."

Thus, it appears the incoming administration has opted against wait-and-see gradualism in favor of a more audacious approach. This in turn suggests a tilt toward supply-side economics over the traditional, which is to say that the free enterprise system will be freed up from its burdens of federal taxes and regulations to produce more goods and even more tax revenues.

We share the belief of conservative economists that the Reagan administration should pursue a vigorous, audacious economic strategy.

Other nations, notably England and Canada, have suffered the consequences of too gradual an approach to economic recovery. The economic problems of this nation cry out for resolution.

Economic audacity may be President-elect Reagan's only hope of reining in runaway federal spending that bounded \$157 bil-

lion beyond budget estimates in just 13 months — \$36 billion since June. Only the strongest medicine can deal with such an affliction.

In departing the summit meeting in Los Angeles, Gov. Reagan, as though to put down the fabricated campaign report that his economic reforms will be at the expense of the poor, suggested his budget cuts would come mostly from government "extravagance."

That may be stretching it a bit. If there are to be income tax cuts totalling 30 percent during the next three years and more than \$30 billion in reduced revenue, there may have to be some drastic cuts in federal programs, especially if national defense is to be strengthened. It's our hope that the cuts aren't too drastic, though.

There just isn't any way to end this deficit-inflationary spree without some sort of a national withdrawal syndrome that will be painful. The test of Reagan economics will be to make that pain as brief and bearable as possible.

The American economy has been sick, sluggish, or feverish one time or another in every administration since that of Dwight Eisenhower. And the nation's economy was, as much as anything, responsible for dragging down the Carter administration.

We believe the American people are tired of do-nothing politics and empty reassurances. We believe the average American will respond affirmatively to bold leadership that dares to share the unvarnished facts. And we believe Mr. Reagan is capable of rising to that challenge and will do so.



Illustrated by L.A. Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Pentagon watchdog office may be closed

WASHINGTON — There's no doubt that defense spending will have to be increased to offset the Kremlin's huge outlay for military hardware in the 1970s. But this does not mean that the generals and admirals should be given a blank check to pay for all the pet projects they've had to do without during the Carter austerity years.

Unfortunately, sources say the Pentagon brass hats have interpreted Ronald Reagan's election as a mandate for them to dust off plans for every toy they've been longing for, whether or not it serves the genuine national interest.

The military professionals' desire for more and better weapons is nothing new, nor is it necessarily reprehensible. They are, after all, seeking the wherewithal to defend their country. The advocates of dubious weapons usually fight for them in all sincerity.

But it's just as obvious that the military has an exaggerated opinion of what it needs to do its job. With this in mind, former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara set up an operation which evolved into the Office of Program Analysis and Evaluation. Its job is to ride herd on gadget-happy Pentagon poobahs.

The assignment of this civilian office was — and still is — to challenge the admirals' and generals' requests for new weapons, playing the devil's advocate to force a justification for the Pentagon's latest hardware dreams.

Not surprisingly, the office became the most detested in the Pentagon.



Jack Anderson

But the "whiz kids" with their computers and cost analyses could shrug off their unpopularity — until the Republican platform dropped on their heads.

Endorsed by President-elect Reagan, the platform condemned the "ill-informed and capricious intrusions" of the civilian watchdogs, which it said makes "orderly planning by the military services... impossible."

A Reagan adviser confirmed that the new administration plans to cut the analysts' budget "considerably," and downgrade the office by transferring control from an assistant secretary to the Defense Department comptroller. Disputes over which service gets what slice of the Pentagon pie, he said, can be handled by the new defense secretary, with maybe one special assistant. "He doesn't need an army of analysts," the Reagan aide said.

The trouble with this approach is that both the secretary and his special assistants will be political appointees — far more subject to corporate pressure than the non-political experts in the Office of Program Analy-

CHARLEY REESE

Horrors of 'the Holocaust' are beginning once again

Anti-semitism, a real undying monster, is on the prowl again and American Jews have begun to think the unthinkable: that for the first time they must think about the question of survival in this country. This fear is real and so is anti-semitism.

In Europe and in the U.S. there has been an increase in anti-semitic acts. The worst so far have been in Belgium and France. Someone threw a grenade into a group of Jewish children in Antwerp, killing some and injuring more. In France a series of anti-semitic incidents was climaxed by the bombing of a Paris synagogue.

In our country, a synagogue in New Jersey was destroyed. Nazis and Klansmen are on the move again. One of each made unseemly good showings in recent political campaigns. Underlying the fear of American Jews is the memory of Holocaust, Hitler's final solution which murdered six million Jews, including two million Jewish children.

Anti-semitism is an old beast which feeds on economic hard times, scapegoatism and religious differences. Today it is being fed also by Arab hatred of Israel, by the Soviet Union — that reservoir of evil in the world, by the moral decline of the West and by the need and greed for oil. Unless it is confronted, it will accelerate and God knows what damage the beast would do if allowed to rampage unreined.

What does this mean to non-Jews? Is it a Jewish problem that we non-Jews can ignore? I don't think so. The Israelis live by a creed — "never



Charley Reese

again" — meaning never again will a Jew die unresisting or unavenged. We non-Jews must also live by a motto: Never again will we permit a whole people to be victimized. We have it in our power to stop anti-semitism in its tracks.

We have only to open our arms and embrace our Jewish friends and say never again will we allow you to stand alone, never again will we allow you to be isolated and dehumanized, never again will we remain silent when you are abused or inactive when you are attacked. We are one people.

The new anti-semites are clever. They use "Zionist" and "Israeli" as code words but they are the same people who stripped naked mothers and daughters, fathers and sons, and shot, hanged and tortured them, starved them, beat them and gassed them. When I remember — and I shall never forget — I weep with rage.

Years ago in a London flat, I read the diary of a 13-year-old Dutch girl, Anne Frank. Her words, more than all the statistics and all the grisly photographs of bodies, engraved the horror of anti-semitism on my heart. That such a sensitive, innocent, intelligent and good human being could be destroyed by mindless prejudice is almost incomprehensible. I have carried the memory of her in my heart ever since.

I am often asked, usually by anti-semites, if I am a Jew. No, I am not but I would be proud to be a Jew. I am often asked why I like Jews. I don't like all Jews any more than I like all members of any group. I often disagree even with my Jewish friends; they are mostly liberal and I am mostly conservative.

But I feel a deep and abiding bond with the Jewish people that transcends political, religious and cultural differences. That relationship is as close as I have ever come to a mystical experience. I think it is because the Holocaust crystallized for me the whole of human existence. Here was man at his worst and at his best, here all human morality was laid bare.

I owe — we all owe — that child and all the others who perished... a life. She was murdered, but we can redeem her by seeing to it that her murderers and their spiritual heirs never triumph. We can redeem her by living up to our humanity.

She died because no one came to save her. She died as much from Western appeasement, from selfishness, from fashionable anti-semitism among the allies as from the cruelty of Nazi swine.

I have made a solemn promise to her. I will fight anti-semitism for as long as I live, with words and with fist and gun if it comes to that. I make no apologies.

If you hate Jews, then hate me. If you hate Israel, then hate me, for I am your implacable enemy forever.

sis and Evaluation.

A review of the office's record by my associate Peter Grant shows that its recommendations during the Carter administration often represented the still, small voices of reason in the shrill clamor for more and costlier weapons of dubious value.

The civilians are fighting the Air Force's move to install fuel-saving engines on its KC-135 tankers, pointing out that the fuel economy would not equal the cost of replacing the engines.

The civilians raised objections to the vertical takeoff fighter the Marines wanted, concluding that the plane's design limited its range and payload. The Marines took their case to Congress and got their planes.

The analysts are opposing an Air Force request for a new air-to-air missile that increases the number of targets a pilot can fire at simultaneously, suggesting that the program be delayed until tests show that pilots are capable of firing so many missiles at once.

Ultimately, of course, the tone of the Defense Department is set by the secretary, who can accept or disregard the advice of the civilian cost analysts. But the Republican platform's call for their extinction already has the admirals and generals licking their lips like kids in a candy store.

WATCH ON WASTE: In a well-intended effort to control the international traffic in heavy drugs — much of which winds up in the United States — the State Department has spent many millions of dollars in aid to foreign countries for narcotics control. Last year's expenditures totaled about \$40 million.

One of the major recipients of this aid was the government of Thailand, part of the infamous "Golden Triangle" of world drug supplies. But neither the State Department nor the Thai government seems to be exercising strict control over the funds supposedly being used to combat the international drug traffic.

It was discovered recently that more than \$5.3 million worth of aircraft provided to the Thais for narcotics control was being used for missions that had little to do with dope. Two new helicopters, for example, were being used to shuttle Thai and foreign bigshots around their country, instead of searching out drug traffickers.

ZEALOT REBUFFED: Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., enjoyed the luxury of not having to run for re-election in this year of Moral Majority harassment. When confronted by an enthusiastic evangelical who demanded to know, "Are you a Christian?" the senator looked the fundamentalist in the eye and replied: "No, I'm a Presbyterian." End of confrontation.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 25, the 330th day of 1980. There are 36 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 25, 1783, the British evacuated New York, their last military position in the United States, during the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1758, during the French and Indian War, the British captured Fort Duquesne, currently known as Pittsburgh.

In 1863, Union troops captured Missionary Ridge, ending the Civil War battle of Lookout Mountain in Tennessee.

In 1920, station WTAU of College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game. The game was between the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

In 1973, Greek President George Papadopoulos was ousted in a military coup.

Five years ago: The South American country of Surinam was granted independence from the Netherlands.

INSIDE REPORT:

Rep. Rhodes advised Reagan on how to handle Tip O'Neill

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan got solid advice on how to approach Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill on the delicate matter of committee ratios: Butter him up, ask about his wife, Millie, and tell him how much you will welcome him to the White House.

The advice-giver was canny Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, who is voluntarily stepping down as minority leader and probably knows O'Neill better than any other Republican. At issue was the refusal of O'Neill and the Democratic majority, which lost 33 seats in the election, to increase Republican ratios on committees — especially appropriations and rules, where the Democratic edge is about 2-to-1.

Rhodes advised Reagan to play heavily with O'Neill on the well-known fact that when President Carter arrived in Washington four years ago, he gave the O'Neills the back of his hand. Reagan accepted the advice, but it is too early to predict whether it will work or not.

A Footnote: Leading the battle for additional committee seats for the replenished Republicans is Rep. Bud Shuster of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican policy committee. He has enlisted aid from the soon-to-be Senate majority leader, Howard Baker. If O'Neill refuses to compromise, Baker will retaliate against Senate Democrats.

FALSE COLORS IN MOSCOW National security members of the Reagan transition team were boiling that Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, a Kissinger-trained detainee, did not vi-



Evans

Novak

gorously enough knock down news reports depicting him as an agent of President-elect Ronald Reagan on a post-election trip to Moscow.

Those reports incorrectly made Scowcroft seem to be an "advance man" sent by Reagan to sound out the Russians on U.S. relations and new SALT negotiations. That caused a stir in the Reagan transition because of Scowcroft's background: Henry Kissinger's deputy and later his successor as national security adviser. Scowcroft is definitely not regarded by Reagan's national security aides as part of the incoming team. To them, he is Kissinger-tainted.

Scowcroft's visit to Moscow with a group of American foreign policy experts who have little politically and less philosophically in common with the president-elect was a surprise to most Reagan insiders — and to Reagan himself. They first learned about it by reading the newspapers.

BROCK AT STATE? Republican National Chairman William Brock, who may not get the secretary of commerce post he covets, has been offered the possibility of a prestigious subcabinet post: deputy secretary of state.

The idea intrigues Brock, who previously had turned down the idea of going to Brussels as ambassador to NATO. Brock has no intention of going back to Tennessee to seek the Senate seat he lost in 1976. There still remains an outside possibility that Brock will serve another term as national chairman, particularly if no high-ranking post in the administration for him opens up. There are no notable prospects for chairman. Drew Lewis, the Pennsylvania political operative who played a key role in the national Reagan campaign, is not interested (though he has put in a bid to be secretary of transportation.)

CONSERVATIVE WATCHDOG Board members of the American Conservative Union (ACU) elected Oklahoma's Rep. Mickey Edwards as national chairman only after expressing considerable doubt that a member of Congress can maintain enough independence from the Reagan administration to be an effective watchdog on the right.

Edwards replaced the disgraced and defeated Rep. Bob Bauman of Maryland as ACU chairman. His election came as conservatives were expressing fears that President-elect Reagan was being surrounded by Nixon-Ford veterans who would press moderate appointments and policy on him.

ACU board members expressed doubt that Edwards as a member of Congress could take a sufficiently detached view of the new administration to criticize a leftward drift. Edwards assured him that he could, but the election did not erase all such doubts.

GOP LAWYER SHORTAGE

Although the chairman of the judicial committee in the newly Republican Senate will be South Carolina's conservative Strom Thurmond, business lobbyists are worried that a shortage of Republican lawyers in the Senate may tilt the committee to the left.

Out of 16 new Republican senators, only four are practicing lawyers. Of these, three — state Attorney General Slade Gorton of Washington, former state Attorney General Warren Rudman of New Hampshire and former Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter — are considered liberals. The fourth, Rep. Dan Quayle of Indiana, is a moderate conservative.

Since the judiciary committee traditionally is the exclusive preserve of practicing lawyers and there will be three or more Republican vacancies there, this creates a problem for Thurmond. One way out is to get sitting senators to switch to judiciary, but the committee's controversial agenda makes it politically unattractive.

the small society



The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



"We tend to think success is caused by good judgment and hard work — and failure by bad luck."

BEN WICKS



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Christmas Women's Clubs of Midland and Odessa are planning a Christmas guest night banquet at the Odessa Country Club Dec. 3.

The 7:30 p.m. event is open to all men and women in the Midland-Odessa area. Program will feature a fashion show for men and women presented by J.E. Borron of Midland, music by S.L. Tate of Hobbs, N.M.; and speaker A. Ford Madison Jr., president of Gibraltar Investments Inc. of Dallas.

Banquet reservations are \$10.50 per person and may be made by calling Joan at 694-4054 or Debbie at 697-2425 by Monday. Reservations not cancelled must be paid.

...DAVID BRADLEY DEAN, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thurston Dean, 1607 Gulf St., has been nominated to "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

This is the second year David has been named to this prestigious list. He is a freshman pre-dental major at Texas A&M University.

...MARY K. RATTAN of Midland, home economics teacher at Odessa High School, has been named to the Forecast Advisory Board, according to an announcement by Gloria Spitz, editor of Forecast for Home Economics Magazine.

Published nationally by Scholastic Magazines Inc., New York City, Forecast for Home Economics is the leading magazine for home economics teachers and professionals in the field and is the teacher's guide to Co-Ed, the magazine for home economics students.

Mrs. Rattan lives with her husband, Albert, at 4517 Leddy Drive in Midland. They have three children, Tom, Suzan and Richard, and a grandson Glenn.

...M SQUARES OF MIDLAND will meet Friday at M Squarena at 8 p.m.

Gary Smith of Lubbock will do the calling.

...FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council recently represented their local Girl Scout organization at a National Program Conference in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Those attending from Midland were Sally Steward, second vice president on the board; Carol Ann Hunt, community coordinator; Anne Carroll, council trainer; Anne Josefy, council trainer; Geriann Green, council trainer; Freda Kinsey, troop leader; Jackie Hamilton, troop leader; and Ava Jane Warren, field executive.

Centered around the theme "Where the Future Begins: Girl Scouting in the '80's", the conference presented an overview of the totally revised and updated program for Girl Scouts aged six through seventeen.

M. Frazier wins award

Meredith L. Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier, has been named Outstanding Girl for November by the American Association of University Women.

Meredith is a senior at Lee High School and ranks ninth in a class of 578 with a grade point average of 4.250. She received academic letters and PTA Academic Achievement Awards her sophomore and junior years. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is taking classes in German at Midland College two nights a week.

Meredith played on the Miss America Softball team before entering high school. Other extracurricular activities include the French Club, Quill and Scroll, JETS and she is on the yearbook staff. She was recently installed as worthy advisor of Order of Rainbow for Girls.

She has been a member of the band since seventh grade and participated in solo and ensemble contests. She received band letters in the ninth, tenth and 11th grades. She was active in Girl Scouts for five years. Meredith is a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and is active in the youth program.

She has worked at Texas Burger, her father's office and baby sitting to earn money to pay her way to Europe in 1979. Meredith enjoys skiing, traveling, reading, horse back riding and playing the piano.



Rusty Freeman (ASID), center, spoke on "New Concepts in Interior Design" at a recent meeting of the Heritage Study Club. Shown with Freeman are

Mrs. Don Matthews, left, and Mrs. J. Stewart Martin. The Heritage Study Club has been in existence in Midland for almost 30 years.

DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: CURIOUS asked, "Which is the hardest? being the youngest, middle or eldest child? You replied, "It all depends where you're coming from."

Well, I'm the youngest, and I think being the youngest is an advantage. Sure, I got plenty of hand-me-downs, but they were mostly good as new and I was always the best-dressed kid in my class.

Since I was the last one to leave home, I was treated like an only child and got plenty of attention and love. Because my folks were much better off financially after my brothers and sisters left home, they were able to do more for me than they did for the others.

Also, I had plenty of examples to follow. My parents were more relaxed and made fewer mistakes raising me than raising the older ones. I honestly can't think of any disadvantages in being the youngest. — LUCKY IN NEW CASTLE

DEAR ABBY: I think being the oldest child is definitely the hardest — especially when there are only two in the family and they're both boys.

I'm the oldest, and when a fight breaks out between me and my brother, I'm always blamed. They say,

"You're older and you should know better."

Being the oldest means that you start out being an only child, then all of a sudden you've got to share your parents and divide everything with another child. And the baby gets more attention just because he's little and cute and helpless. It's only normal to be jealous of him.

Being older means having more responsibility, like looking after my little brother. My parents give me the job, but they don't give me the authority to do any hitting.

If I could choose, I would be the youngest. — RICKY IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR ABBY: The middle child definitely gets the worst of it. If the oldest accomplishes something, it's a big deal because it's the first time. Same with the youngest, because "the baby is growing up."

When the middle does it — nothing. It's neither the first nor the last.

The middle child is second in everything. Never the first.

Do you know what it feels like to be introduced by your parents? It goes something like this: "This is our oldest. And this is our youngest. And the other one is Kathy." You feel like nothing.

I'm sure parents don't realize they do this. Maybe this will help. — A MIDDLE NOTHING

DEAR ABBY: I'm the youngest in a family of five children. When our mother died at 77, she left a houseful of lovely antique furniture, plus enough silver, linen and china to open a store. She also left some valuable heirloom jewelry. She didn't leave a will, but guess who got first crack at everything? Mother's first-born daughter, of course. — GYPPEE IN JOPLIN, MO.

DEAR ABBY: You ask, "Is it better to be the youngest, middle or eldest child?" Strange you should ask.

I have three sisters and two brothers — all older, married and living lives of their own. I've never been married and probably never will be.

I'm home caring for my mother who is 88 and has been an invalid for 19 years, and my father who is 90 and blind. You may sign me, "The youngest," or... — SAND TRAPPED

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

AT WIT'S END

Birthdays have bad reputation

By ERMA BOMBECK
Birthdays are getting a terrible reputation in this country. Six of them have already been declared "milestones" and several others are under consideration.

I'm not really sure what this means except when you hit a "milestone" your mind shifts gears, your new age doesn't fit any part of your body, and your sense of humor goes underground.

What made me think of this was a letter from a girl named Charlotte who goes to college in Virginia. She wrote to ask why everyone thought her 18th birthday was such a big deal. Her friends treated it like a timetable. According to them, age 18 is jump-out-of-the-cake time. Time to buy beer, watch X-rated movies and swing whether she wanted or not. As everyone pointed out, "You're only 18 once."

I think I've hit most of the milestones and I've always been intrigued with the myth surrounding them vs. the reality.

Take age 21. Everyone said, "It's the best year of your life." The reality: I hadn't finished college, didn't know where the tuition was coming from and according to my vocational guidance scores had a big future in license plates. My wisdom tooth was coming in weird, I was the only girl in North America who wasn't going steady, and my mother said you're not getting any younger.

At age 30 I was told, "These are the years you'll look back on and want to relive." The reality: My husband worked from daylight until dark and the baby wore orthopedic shoes that cost \$34 a pair and were outgrown every three weeks. I got a water heater for my birthday. I wanted long fingernails and a dinner ring. I saved money for three months to have my hair frosted.

Age 40: Everyone said, "Next week you won't even remember hitting 40." The reality: These stupid remarks were made by well-meaning people who were only 31 at the time. I remembered them every time I saw my mother's hands coming out of my coat sleeves. Every time I used Erase for my wrinkles and my entire face disappeared. I remembered every time I ate lunch and had to rest while it digested. I remembered every time I spent \$30 to cover God's frosting.

Age 50: Everyone said, "You got it made. Just sit back, relax, and enjoy it." The reality: We installed a revolving door in the house for the re-

turning children. The dress I could afford now only came in size 10. And the idiot who said, "You're only 50 once," didn't know about women.

Use eggs with leftover turkey

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the Nov. 23 edition of the Reporter-Telegram an ingredient was inadvertently omitted in the Post-Feast Frittata recipe. Following is the recipe as it should have read.)

POST-FEAST FRITTATA

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tsp. butter
- 1 cup cooked leftover stuffing
- 1 cup chopped cooked turkey or chicken or 1 can (5 oz.) boned chicken, undrained
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning, optional
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- parsley, optional

In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet with oven proof handle over medium heat cook onion and celery in butter until tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Stir in stuffing, breaking it into small pieces. Stir in turkey.

Beat together remaining ingredients except parsley. Pour over turkey mixture. Cook over low to medium heat until eggs are almost set, 15-20 minutes. Cover pan, remove from heat and let stand about 5 minutes or broil about 6 inches from

heat, about 2 to 3 minutes, until center is set. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

Alyce Owen
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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Caring for corduroy

HELLO, AGAIN!

Aren't those new corduroy garments just beautiful? The colors are so rich and velvety looking. Want them to stay that way? Well listen to what the Guild of Professional Drycleaners has to say about the care of corduroy.

To maintain its good looks, corduroy takes some special care. The pile has a tendency to mat down in areas that are subjected to a lot of pressure or abrasion, such as in the seat, elbows, knees and shoulders.

If you're removing a stain or spot, be especially careful. Blot, don't rub, the stain. It's easy to disturb the pile and this will cause a difference in the way the light is reflected off the material at the point of the stain. If that happens, it will look as though the spot is still there.

Don't let your corduroy clothing get too soiled before cleaning. The pile picks up dirt easily and holds it very well.

Your local professional drycleaning establishment will keep your cords in the finest condition, but if you do launder them yourself, remember to turn the garment wrong side out before washing.

When pressing — again, wrong side out — use a steam iron and press lightly and quickly to prevent the nap from collecting too much steam. A good idea is to put a terry towel over your ironing board before pressing corduroy to help prevent flattening the nap.

If you follow these simple steps in caring for that corduroy, you should be looking your best all season. — Heloise

MIDLAND
ATHLETIC CLUB
Membership
Information
682-8643

MAIL CALL
Dear Heloise: At Christmas time I buy several different kinds of Christmas cards, usually in boxes of assorted cards.

There always are some left over that could be used the next year if I could just remember which card I sent to whom.

I found what I think is the answer. On the back of each card is a number for every style card. I write down the name of the recipient and the number of the card, so the next year I can be sure I won't send the same card to the same person. — Marjorie Brown

P.S. Everytime I come up with something new, my husband grins and says, "I'll bet you got that from Heloise." He is almost always right. — M.B.

us ever has enough closet space to store blankets and quilts? Even during the winter, some of us don't like to use as many blankets as others do, plus there are always the extras you need for when company visits from time to time.

Well, I bought a remnant of plush fake fur and stitched it into large envelopes or pillowcases, large enough to hold two or three quilts.

I put my extra blankets and quilts into these cases, close up the opened end and use them for TV cushions in the family room.

They stack neatly in the corner when not in use, and when I need an extra cover, I know right where to look.

But don't expect to see neat, orderly closets...they're still stuffed. — Sarah Margaret

+++
Give him a big hug from Heloise. He's a dear! — Heloise

STORAGE IDEAS
Dear Heloise: Who of

+++
We can always find something to take the place of whatever's moved out of a closet — it seems to be a natural gift. — Heloise

DR. S. ROBERT A. BENNETT & LOREN E. BRYANT, DDS, INC.

Proudly announce the association of
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in the practice of General Dentistry
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We now have a full time shoe repairman, Mr. Friday is also back working part time.

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AND TAKE A SECOND LOOK FOR TOMORROW

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A professional 8x10 color portrait for 88¢

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These Days Only
November: Mon, Tues, Wed, 11-24 thru 11/26

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(Photographer Not On Duty Thanksgiving Day)

88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. One special per person. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by parent. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock prices for New York Exchange, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock prices for American Exchange, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Nonferrous metal

Upper 65-67 cents a pound, U.S. Copper 65-67 cents a pound, delivered.

Gold Futures

London afternoon fixing \$353.00, up 10.00.

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil issues with interests in the North Sea were the most prominent casualties Monday as the stock market posted its second broad decline in a row.

Table of stock prices for Stock market, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Mutual funds

Additional listings

Table of mutual fund prices and additional listings, including columns for fund name, price, and change.

Additional listings

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m.

Reagan aides say he will not retreat from income tax cut

WASHINGTON—Two of President-elect Reagan's closest financial advisors insist that he will not retreat from his commitment to a 30 percent reduction in personal income taxes.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., Monday reinforced Caspar Weinberger's statement Sunday that Reagan is standing firm on his pledge to slash individual income taxes while reducing federal spending and pushing for regulatory reform.

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WASHINGTON—Two of President-elect Reagan's closest financial advisors insist that he will not retreat from his commitment to a 30 percent reduction in personal income taxes.

Recent reports indicated that Reagan might be moving away from fulfilling his campaign pledge to support the Kemp-Roth supply side economics' tax cuts.

Reagan aides say he will not retreat from income tax cut

The Kemp-Roth bill would couple cuts in personal income taxes, 10 percent a year for the next three years, with reductions in corporate taxes and dividends and an end to the inheritance tax.

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COOK'S PANTRY BUFFET announces NEW WINTER HOURS. Includes breakfast, lunch, and dinner options.

Evening TV Schedule



Fauntleroy Again

Ricky Schroder and Sir Alec Guinness costar in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," a new version of Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic story, today on CBS, Channel 7. Ten-year-old Ricky, recently seen in "The Champ," makes his dramatic television debut as Ceddie, a New York tenement youngster who's suddenly taken from his Lower East Side home to live in his grandfather's castle in England. Sir Alec plays the crusty Earl of Dorincourt whose cold austerity gradually melts as he and Ceddie learn to understand each other.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	Joker's Wild	Aprindiendo	Kotter	Electric Co	Star
7:00	NBC News	M.A.S.H.	Happy Days	Cristina	Happy Days	MacNeil	Trek
7:30	30 Years of TV Comedy's	C. Brown Land of Oz	Happy Days Laverne	Bazan Mi Secretaria	Gunslinger	News Day Vikings!	Rockford Files
8:00	Greatest Hits	Little Lord Fauntleroy	3's Company	Iris Chacon	Movie: 'Harum-Scarum'	Nova 'Water'	Make A Deal News
9:00	Alan King Thanksgiving		Hart to Hart	Colorina 24 Horas		The Body in Question	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News Lou	You Bet Life ABC News	Noche	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Great Performances	Late Movie
11:00	Tomorrow	Grant CBS Late	ABC Late Movie	Cinema II 'Los	Late Movie 'Life	Mississippi	'The Bride Came C.O.D.'
12:30			'Fistful Of Dynamite	Derechos De La Mujer	Goes To War	Business Business	

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STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Singer Robert Goulet shares this birthday with you, and both of your careers will suddenly pick up in the coming year. Long-term goals move within reach, and you should expect to have a very busy social schedule. Although you are subject to periods of self-doubt, your conscientious habits lead you to persevere when the going gets tough. Persistence pays off in both romance and business, and you will have much to be thankful for by this time next year. Travel will have excellent results and could influence an important career choice. Be very careful about loaning money, possessions. You could get stung!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay ahead of the competition by using a little old-fashioned ingenuity. Modest financial gains are likely. Newcomer may make an interesting business proposition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Associates are influenced by your common sense approach. Show true compassion towards a friend in need. Do whatever you can to help while refraining from

asking questions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check confidential information before acting on it. Someone could be trying to throw you a curve. An early morning inspiration can increase financial holdings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be sure to catch the drift of what is really going on in meetings, discussions. Self-improvement projects boost ego and income. An unusual assignment means an opportunity to learn new skills.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative endeavors could mean increased earnings. Listen to what co-workers have to say. Much can be gained from pooling your thoughts, ideas. A promotion could rest on your ability to speak up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steer clear of new joint ventures. Both time and money are at stake, and you cannot afford to lose either right now. Romantic partner may feel that you underestimate yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Beware of a tendency to accept advice from those who are not sure of their facts. Someone who speaks persuasively is more of an actor than an authority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel may be necessary to finalize a business transaction. Face-to-face encounters are more productive than phone conversations. Follow up a handshake with a written contract.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pressures lessen on the work scene and you look forward to a somewhat slower tempo. Increased teamwork can boost profits considerably. Take care of routine correspondence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Discuss proposed changes with business or romantic partner. Career matters are under favorable auspices. Higher-up is impressed by your sense of style. Think bold!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Labor-saving device will prove a wise investment. Give a wide berth to an acquaintance who likes to stir up trouble. A loss of temper could leave you looking foolish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid saying anything that smacks of envy or hard feelings today. Associates tend to look to you for leadership. Community involvement brings new status, satisfaction.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ Q8
 ♥ A J 7 5 4 3
 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ J 9 6

WEST EAST
 ♠ K 7 5 3 ♠ A 10 6 2
 ♥ 2 ♥ 9 8 6
 ♦ K 2 ♦ Q 10 8 6
 ♠ A 10 8 7 5 3 ♠ 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ J 9 4
 ♥ K Q 10
 ♦ A J 9 4 3
 ♣ K Q

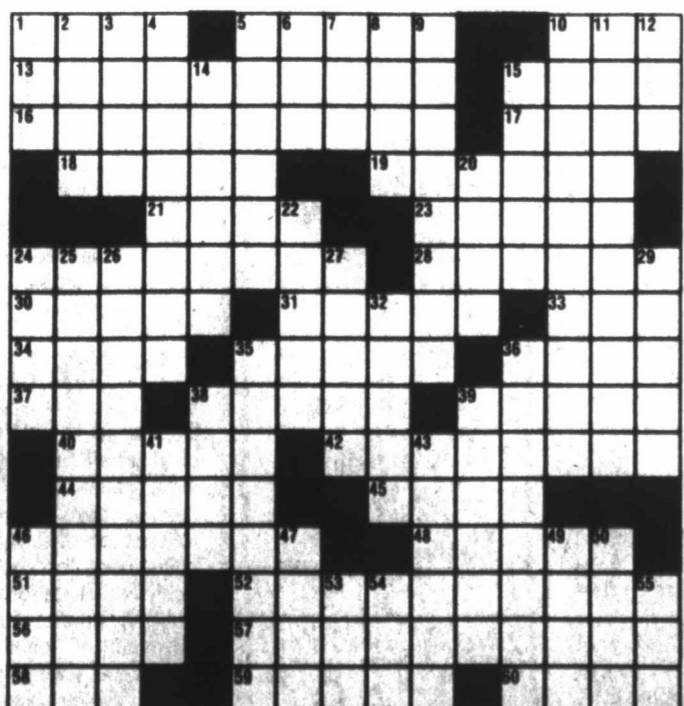
The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass Pass Pass 1 NT
 Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♥
 Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♣.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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