

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Since the historic Atlantic crossing by three American balloonists in 179, more and more adventurists have taken to the sky in this colorful and

exciting sport. This photo, entitled "Great Adventure," is by Martin Folb, both a licensed balloonist and a prize-winning photographer.

## Stanley C. Moore named Midland's 'outstanding'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

"Politics is changing before our very eyes; in the way we elect our presidents and who we elect," said NBC News political correspondent Douglas Kiker.

The newsman took a look at the evolving political process as featured speaker Monday night for the annual Midland Chamber of Commerce membership dinner. The event, held in Midland Center, drew a crowd of more than 500 persons.

Stanley C. Moore received the highest honor of the evening in being named Outstanding Citizen in Midland. Outgoing president, Joe Kloesel, described Moore as one who "personifies all to be said and done in a community."

**KLOESSEL WAS** recognized for his work as 1979 president with Ray Moudy taking over the gavel for 1980. Also noted for their work were members of the executive board, chamber officers, chamber staff, retiring directors, ex-officio board members and chairmen of various committees.

In stepping down from office, Kloesel said the thing that he remembers the most about Midland is the people — "joining hands with great leaders and talented workers who give time to make Midland a dynamic, growing, wonderful place to live."

In kicking off his term, Moudy encouraged Midland's momentum to build. "I would like to look back and say the '80s resulted in better things than we had expected," he said.

Kiker warmed up his audience by claiming news reporters "are perfect. We don't make mistakes," and then

launching into a 20-minute monologue in which he poked fun at faux pas committed by television news reporters.

On the serious side, Kiker looked at the presidential selection process, how it has changed since Watergate in 1972 and the situation of the United States today on the domestic and foreign scenes.

**BACK IN 1976**, it took Jimmy Carter a year to run for President. Now, said Kiker, it is taking 1½ years to run for the office. "The campaign has been on since last summer, and we still have eight months to go."

National nominating conventions are changing their scope. "There are no more compromise choices of candidates," said Kiker. "The Democratic convention in 1976 was nothing more than a ratification of voting done in primaries."

Admirers of reform say it puts the selection of a president back to the people, instead of a few party leaders. But that was questioned by Kiker, who cited the examples of Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy as candidates selected under the old process.

"Now, we have Richard Nixon and George McGovern, Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford. I sense this isn't the way we really want it to be handled."

Changes are needed, he agreed, "but political history proves you can't change just one thing."

He criticized the "sorry state of the Republican Party" which still gives the Democrats such a lopsided margin in elections that people are claiming the country doesn't have a two-party system, but a 1½-party system.

THE INDEPENDENT VOTER has

emerged, with strength over the past few years, and his number has surpassed the Republicans. "And I suspect they equal the Democrats."

"In big swing states, no president

(See MOORE, Page 2A)

## Hollums runs for mayor

School zone speeding concerns him

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last in a three part series taking an in-depth look at each candidate for mayor.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Carl Hollums Sr. does like most citizens: "(I) sit back and watch things not get done that should be done."

This year, he decided to stand up, speak out and run for mayor. Hollums, 26, is a native Midlander who works at Wallace Grocery and feels his best qualification is in working with the general public.

"The other candidates (G. Thane Akins and Martin Allday) are tied up downtown in offices," he said. "I can talk to these people (the public) about a problem. I can't be influenced by a business deal."

His main concern and the one which prompted him to jump into the mayoral race, Hollums said, is speeding in school zones.

"I'm not saying put a patrolman on

## Carter won't impose additional sanctions on Iran at this time

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said early today that Iranian statements concerning the transfer of American hostages to government custody are a "positive development," and he deferred imposing new sanctions against Tehran.

Carter was asked whether the United States would meet the conditions set by Iranian officials for a transfer, but he made no acknowledgment that such conditions had been imposed.

Speaking to a small group of reporters in the Oval Office, the president also did not say when he expected the transfer to take place.

"The president of Iran has made a positive step by announcing that control of the hostages and their protection and care will be shifted to the government," Carter said. He said he had no assurances that the transfer actually would be carried out but was taking Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr at his word for now.

Earlier at a rally in Tehran, Bani-Sadr set conditions on the transfer. He said the government would take custody of the hostages only after the United States issues an official statement agreeing to initiate no hostilities or propaganda against Iran.

Carter said if Bani-Sadr had not said the control of the hostages would be transferred, "we were considering additional sanctions against Iran." He did not elaborate.

He said: "We would like to see this positive development continued and our foremost consideration will be devoted to the earliest possible release of the hostages."

However, Carter refused to answer directly when asked if the United States had agreed to the conditions for the transfer.

At an unusual 7:20 a.m. meeting with reporters, Carter was asked, "Have you agreed to the conditions set by Bani-Sadr — no hostile action by the United States, no provocation and no propaganda?"

He responded: "We will maintain the present restraints on trade that have already been imposed against Iran, including the holding of their assets in our country and the prohibition against any trade with Iran. But I do not consider it appropriate at this time to impose additional sanctions since we have had, in response to our earlier message, an answer from the government of Iran through their president that the control and protection and the care of the hostages will be transferred from the militants to the government."

Carter said he had decided to impose additional sanctions against Iran about a week ago, and communicated that intent to Iran.

The hostages have been held since Nov. 4 when militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, demanding that the deposed shah of Iran be turned over to the government for prosecution.

## Congress prefers its own budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Already moving on its own to balance the budget, Congress is showing little interest in President Carter's belated plan to cut \$17.2 billion in planned 1981 government spending.

Within hours of the formal release of Carter's package Monday, the Senate Budget Committee tentatively its own approved spending and revenue figures for a balanced 1981 budget. Scarcely a word was spoken about the president's plan.

The House Budget Committee had finished work on its version of a balanced budget well in advance of Carter's long-delayed list of cuts.

"Ideas and opinions have been formed without the president," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. "I really don't believe (his revised budget) will be a very significant document."

However, other senators indicated Carter's package would receive at least polite consideration.

"There might be a few significant changes," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Budget Committee chairman. But he added that "the bulk of his (Carter's) numbers have been included" in congressional proposals.

Part of the reason the president's suggestions caused little surprise on Capitol Hill is that many of them were first proposed by congressional leaders during two weeks of meeting in March with administration officials trying to devise ways to trim the budget originally submitted by Carter in January.

Some of Carter's recommendations, however, are less austere than the proposed congressional cuts and could give fresh hope to those who oppose an end to Saturday mail deli-

very, favor higher military spending or want additional urban aid.

In his revised budget, Carter asked Congress for \$15 billion in spending cuts that he claimed would result in an additional \$2.2 billion in savings because the government would be borrowing less.

He projected \$611.5 billion in spending and forecast a \$16.5 billion surplus, largely from the \$10.3 billion expected to be raised from his oil import fee.

Both the House and Senate budget committees favor returning the revenues from the import fee to the public through tax cuts.

### Today is the day to be counted

Today is Census Day for Midland residents, as well as the rest of the United States.

Today is the day each household should fill out their census questionnaire and, in this area, mail it back to the Census Bureau in the brown, postage-paid envelope provided.

All information provided in the census is confidential and all census employees are sworn to silence. No one outside the Census Bureau has access to individual census forms, nor may the Census Bureau give the information to any other public or private agency or to anyone for any purpose.

Federal law requires you to answer the census.

### INSIDE

#### ROUSTIN ABOUT

Goes to Greenwood  
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#### Outside

Partly cloudy tonight. Windy again Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

#### Service

Delivery..... 682-5311  
Want Ads..... 682-6222  
Other Calls..... 682-5311

### election80

every street corner," he said. His suggestion is to assign two patrolmen a week to watch school zones, rotating them to various schools.

His next concern is for the people on the south side.

"I see people having to walk through the mud to get to the store," Hollums said. "There's no reason we shouldn't keep up this side of town, also. The south side has been allowed to run down."

To upgrade that section of Midland, Hollums favors applying for Community Development funds with a rental subsidy program attached.

In talking with a woman in the Dallas office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Hollums said he was told "it is possible for Midland to build, own and operate low income housing. This can

be done with funds supplied by HUD, and the city could monitor the people in it (housing)."

Hollums opposes limiting those funds to elderly and handicapped persons. "I see people who don't have the education to get a good job with," he said.

In keeping with the other mayoral candidates, Hollums feels the city should attract diversified industries. "Any industry we can get in here to help people get jobs and help Midland grow, I'm all for it."

However, to get more businesses into Midland, Hollums said he feels the city should re-zone more areas for retail if the neighbors wouldn't object.

Street paving and improvements are not up to par, said the candidate. The city's reasoning behind its paving program puzzles him and he cited the case of Travis Street where one block is paved on the north side next to a church, but not on the south side.

"What's happening is that water

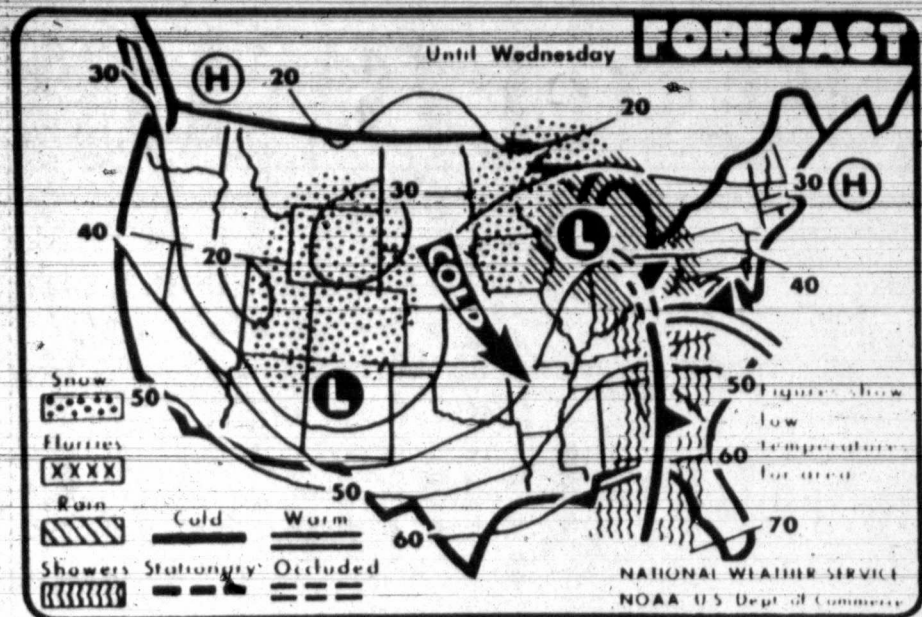
(See MAYORAL, Page 2A)



Carl Hollums Sr.



WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and showers are expected today through Wednesday from the eastern Gulf into the Midwest, changing to snow over Minnesota and Iowa. Widespread snow is also forecast for the western and northern Plains. Warm weather is forecast for Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas, but most of the country will be cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with columns for weather forecast, national weather service readings, local temperatures, and southwest temperatures for various cities.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashtabula, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cheyenne, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Rapid City, Richmond, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Tulsa, and Washington.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palestine, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, L.A., Stephenville, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, and Wichita Falls.

Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday
West Texas: Partly cloudy with slowly warming afternoons and continued cool nights. Low 30s north to the 40s south. High 50s north to 70s south Thursday warming into the 60s north to 80s extreme south by Saturday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and windy. Panhandle mostly fair central and south. Partly cloudy most sections tonight. Windy Wednesday with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers north. High 40s north to mid 70s south except low 60s Big Bend. Low 20s north to low 50s southeast except mid 30s mountains. High Wednesday near 40 north to upper 70s south except low 50s Big Bend.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, warm and windy today. Pair and mild tonight. Increasing cloudiness and warm Wednesday with scattered showers and thundershowers west. High 40s and 50s mountains and northwest to mid 60s to mid 70s south. Low 20s and 30s except mid 40s southeast.

San Salvador area bombed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Eight bombs went off in a wealthy neighborhood of San Salvador during the night, but there were no reports of injuries, authorities said. Residents said they heard as many as 16 separate explosions.

The bombs went off in northeastern Colonia Escalon. Authorities said most of the bombs were set off outside businesses which have offices in the neighborhood.

It was the latest episode in the cycle of violence between left and right that has gripped this Central American nation since two colonels overthrew President Carlos Humberto Romero in a coup Oct. 15.

On Sunday, 31 people died and 148 were hospitalized, according to authorities, when an explosion followed by gunfire and more bombings near the square in front of San Salvador's cathedral broke up the funeral of El Salvador's assassinated archbishop.

Leftists at the funeral said the panic broke out when a bomb was thrown from the side of the national palace, which fronts the square, and that snipers atop buildings nearby began firing.



Stanley C. Moore, far right, receives his plaque as Outstanding Citizen in Midland. Making the presentation is outgoing chamber president Joe Kloesel, left, with Mrs. Moore watching. Moore, a past chamber president, received the accolade for his contributions to Midland. (Staff Photo)

Moore is Midland's 'outstanding'

(Continued from Page 1A)

...ial candidate can be elected without support of the independents," Kiker claimed. "How do you think Bill Clements was elected governor in Texas? There aren't enough Republicans in Texas to elect him."

Under the changing political process, Carter "came out of nowhere and won election to the most powerful political office on earth," said Kiker. "And after electing him, we asked 'Who is this guy?'"

Carter was perceived to be a good man and the country "yearned to see some old-fashioned goodness in the White House."

What the country has found out about Carter is that he is "a well-meaning naive man who is surrounded by a weak White House staff. He has found it more difficult to administer government than what he expected," Kiker said.

And while the presidential selection process has changed, so has Congress over the past 10 years.

At one point, presidents had become dictators, claimed Kiker. About 10 years ago, Congress began to as-

sert itself to become a full-fledged branch of government. And there will be more change in Congress after the 1980 elections, he predicted.

ENERGY IS THE primary issue facing Congress. "Energy is one issue which cuts across all political lines," said Kiker. Controls on energy proposed by Congress "constitute a massive government interference and will produce more confusion."

Inflation has become a dirty word in Congress, Kiker said, citing resulting problems in the housing industry and in the credit world.

Kiker criticized Carter's plans for a balanced budget and cutbacks in government service, predicting "we are looking in the face of hard times ahead of us. We will see recession coupled with galloping inflation."

In world matters, the primary concern of the U.S. is release of the 50 hostages in Iran.

"I was in Iran (in 1979) and it scared me to death. There is no central government. (Ayatollah) Khomeini has a tiger by its tail. It's a revolution that has turned into a counter-revolution," Kiker said of the situation.

"I pray to God that Bani-Sadr (the president) can stabilize the government, but I doubt it," Kiker added.

Afghanistan, a small country in the Middle East that six months ago no one knew about, now commands world attention after the recent invasion by the Soviets, according to the newsmen.

Because of that country, "The Summer Olympics is in a shambles; there is a threat of an arms race and possible resumption of the Cold War," Kiker said.

IN THE FACE of these problems, America must be on the move. "It's time we looked in the mirror and faced some realizations. The day of the free lunch is over," he told the audience.

He suggested the U.S. develop alternate energy sources, increase national productivity and regain our former superior position in the world economic market.

Despite these ills, the country can still be pretty tough. Kiker cited the example of Summer 1974 "when our government fell. Watergate proved how tough and resilient we are."

From the lowest point of morale in the U.S. history when Nixon resigned in August 1974, the country now is going into a "spirit of national unity," claimed Kiker. "If we can harvest it (unity) to our national needs, there is nothing we can't do."

Looking back at today's presidential candidates, Kiker discounted most of the hopefuls except for two — Carter and Ronald Reagan.

The one with the best organization, however, is former Midlander George H.W. Bush, but Kiker said the Republican can't win the nomination in face of Reagan's support.

"Reagan is in the home stretch, heading west to Texas and his home state of California," said Kiker.

The newsmen who has campaigned with Reagan described the former California governor as "a good, skilled, accomplished politician."

BUT IT WILL be a close race between Reagan and Carter. "Whoever



Douglas Kiker

wins will have it by less than 2 percent of the popular vote.

"As I look at the country today, we're crying out for a great President," and Kiker isn't sure if there is a great one in this race.

A great president, said Kiker in borrowing the description from a writer, is one who vaguely knows where the country should go and vaguely knows how to get there.

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HOME DELIVERY

Table showing home delivery rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, including paid-in-advance rates for 1-year, 6-month, and 1-month periods, and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.

Forecaster says more wind, dust due on Wednesday

It's time to tie the lifelines to the parking meters — the windy season is officially here.

Midlanders can look forward to more wind and the dust that accompanies it Wednesday, the weatherman said.

High Wednesday should be in the mid-70s with winds blowing at 25-35 mph and gusty, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Low tonight should be in the upper 40s, with partly cloudy skies and 10-15 mph southerly winds.

Wind advisories will be in effect for the Big Spring area lakes Wednesday.

Monday's high was a warm 81, but

most Midlanders probably noticed the temperature less than the winds, which began roaring through the area late Monday afternoon.

The front that caused the winds passed officially at 6:40 p.m., the weatherman said, but the peak gust of 46 mph was recorded at 5 p.m. Fastest sustained wind speed was 35 mph.

The low this morning was 33 degrees, just above the record low for the date of 29 set in 1936. The record high for Monday was 97 degrees set in 1946.

March, which, contrary to its reputation, roared out like a lion, ended with only a trace of moisture recorded at the weather service. The annual rainfall total remains at .78 inch.

Mayoral hopeful Carl Hollum is concerned over speeding

(Continued from Page 1A)

has gotten under the street and the paved side now is tearing up. If the city had done the other half, they wouldn't have to go in and redo the other side," he said.

If the residents had not wanted to pay for the paving, Hollum suggested the city go ahead and pave the street, then put the cost on those residents' tax bills.

The City Council, for the most part, has been "going along fairly well. I realize you can't please all the public 100 percent of the time."

But Hollum said he feels the council could pay more "attention to the community and what they have to say

about things. They (the council) should go with what the majority rules, and I don't think this has been done."

Comparing himself with his opponents — Allday and Akins — Hollum said he realizes he doesn't have the experience those men do.

He attended Midland schools and Southwestern Oklahoma State University where he majored in industrial education. Hollum is a member of Moose Lodge 1777, and has served with the U.S. Army and National Guard.

"Experience isn't always the key," he said. "I'm in it (the mayor's race) because I feel there's a job to be done."

Three juvenile suspects arrested

Three armed juveniles were arrested Monday night during an apparent burglary at Pease Elementary School, 2100 N. Benton Ave.

The three were armed with a .22-caliber revolver, a .38-caliber revolver and three knives. Police have determined at least one of the firearms was taken in a previous residential burglary.

While booking the youths into jail, one was found to be in possession of a number of pills, believed to be narcotics.

Officer Ben Conley was sent to the school at 8:31 p.m. Monday when a burglar alarm sounded.

He met Pease Elementary Principal Mammie Williams at the school to search the building. As they entered the school, they heard a loud banging noise inside the school office, according to reports.

At that time a young black male looked around the corner of a wall and then ran back into the office. The officer pursued and saw the youth run into the teachers' workroom.

When he called for the boy to come out, two youths walked out of the workroom. Conley reported he observed a pistol in one of the youth's pockets.

He then heard another noise from the workroom, looked inside and saw another youth behind a soft drink machine, which was lying on the floor, police said.

The bottom door of the machine apparently had been pried off with the broken handle of a paper cutter, and the youth was seen dropping something inside the machine, according to reports. A .38-caliber revolver was later recovered from the machine.

Police later determined the youths had entered the school by pushing out one end of a plexiglass window in the principal's office. The boys had entered the workroom by kicking in an air vent on the workroom door, police said.

School filing cabinets, desk drawers and counter cabinets had been rifled, and the three knives found on one of the youths came from Mrs. Williams' desk drawer, the principal told officers.

The three were taken into custody and turned over to juvenile authorities. During the routine search at the Police Department booking desk, one youth was found to have 18 Indocin capsules, three Regroton tablets, an Emprazol tablet, and six unidentified tablets in two prescription bottles in his pocket.

"There Is No Substitute For A Good Teacher"

James Ramsoure Was A Teacher For 35 Years...He Knows How Important It Is To Have Competent, Well-Qualified And Professional Teachers And Administrators, And Is Proud Of Our Fine Classroom Teachers...Nothing Is So Important To The Education Of Our Children As Dedicated Teachers Who Are Constantly Working To Improve Our Public Schools. You Can Count On James Ramsoure To Work With You and For You In Our Efforts To Make Midland's Schools-All Of Them-The Best In Texas.



Let's Re-elect JAMES H. RAMSOURE School Trustee-Place 1. Pol. adv. paid for by Billy Battles, Treasurer, 1301 E. Parker, Midland







# Evening TV Schedule



**Duke Film**

A cowboy tracks the gang that has kidnapped his grandson in the 1971 film, "Big Jake," a western starring John Wayne, Richard Boone and Maureen O'Hara, to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," Tuesday, April 1.

Jake (Wayne) had left the ranch and his wife Martha (Miss O'Hara) some years earlier and has never seen his young grandson. But when a gang led by John Fain (Boone) invades the McCandies ranch and takes the boy, she realizes it will require a hard and ruthless man to rescue the child and sends for her husband.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

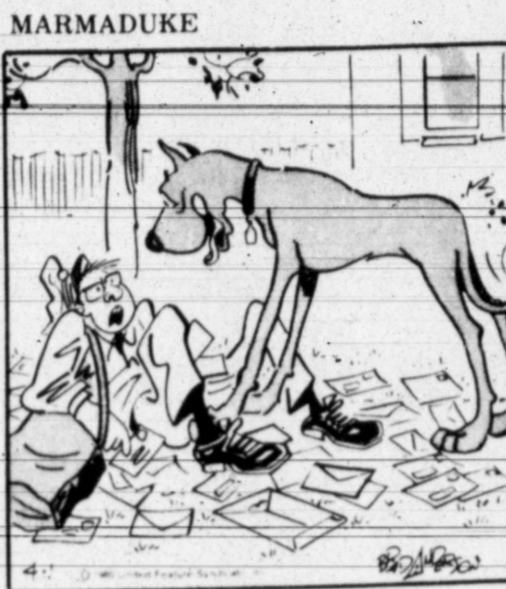
TUESDAY APRIL 1, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Moshans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 10 Dallas CABLE 4
5:00	Brady Bunch Happy Days	CBS News	TBA ABC News	Joven	I Love Lucy Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	Brady Bunch H. Heroes
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Y Ahora Que	Bewitched Adam-12	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Daffy Duck Shadown	The White Laverne	Happy Days Laverne	Los Ricos Musical	Guns n' Smoke	News Day Voices	Jim Rockford
8:00	NBC Special "Jesus Of Nazareth Part 3"	CBS Movie "Big Jake"	3's Company Taxi	Iris Chacon	M T Moore Bob Newhart	Nova "Paradise"	700 Club
9:00	News ABC News Sp.	News ABC News Sp.	News ABC News Sp.	Marcada 24 Horas	Movie: "Solomon & Sheba"	Mystery	Zola Levitt
10:00	Best Of Carson	Barnaby Jones	ABC Late Movie	Cine Int'l	Late Movie	"Giant's TBA"	Easter Spec. Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	CBS Movie "Having Babies II"	"Las Tapapias"	"Hollywood Party"	American Government		



"YEEHAW!... YOU SURE CAN CLIMB WHEN YOU WANT TO!"



"MUST you say 'good morning' with such gusto?"



## Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

**Wednesday, April 2, 1980**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY:** Buddy Ebsen—TV's "Barnaby Jones"—shares your birthday, and both of you are home-loving individuals who derive great joy from working, as well as relaxing, with family members. Forming a partnership with relative can be an excellent idea now. You enjoy continued success in career, business—in coming months. Work in areas where you are most likely to find inner satisfaction and financial progress will follow! Extra money is to be available after October. Romantic affairs flourish in year ahead, if you honor all obligations and promises. If you must end a love relationship, do so as gently as possible. Total honesty in this case would not be kind!

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Make effort to do those small things that mean so much to others. Negligence could be costly. One you adore prefers to think you hard-to-get, a real challenge!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Make sure you attend to routine assignments early in day. Seek company of new friend at lunch. Things should

shape up nicely for you this evening where romance is concerned.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Hard work tackled in usual environment is more productive than a business trip right now. Use evening hours to improve home surroundings, tend to personal chores.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be considerate of the feelings of others but, if regular contacts are unrewarding, look for new relationships. In romance, you are only trapped if you want to be!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care of routine tasks early. Employer can give you extra assignment in afternoon. Stumbling blocks in the way of progress should be passed over lightly in conversation.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seek cooperation of family members in keeping down expenses. Postpone any travel. Devote some time to hobbies, recreational pursuits this evening.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New course of study or research gives great satisfaction. Domestic activities most rewarding tonight. Enjoy the companionship of small children.

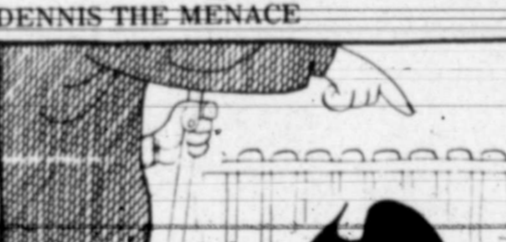
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Efforts should be made to secure a better position or more income. Check into pension plans and insurance coverage. Show affection for loved one in deeds as well as words.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others are impressed by your ability to produce under pressure. Home life is source of contentment. Much can be learned now from your favorite people.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Meet your deadlines. Impress influential individual with how much you can accomplish in limited amount of time. Spend evening with romantic partner.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Perseverance and tact help you achieve goals. Be independent, but not arrogant. Cash flow could be temporarily impeded. Some one can help by pulling strings on your behalf.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You can be victim of wishful thinking where business, money are concerned. A platonic relationship turns romantic—much to your pleasure! Personal appearance is particularly important now.



"I could have sworn he called me an April JEWEL! Is this his new way to drive me crazy?"

## GOREN BRIDGE

North South vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 10 9 8 3 2  
♥ J 6 4  
♦ 5 3  
♣ 3 2

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

**SOUTH**  
♠ 6  
♥ AK 5  
♦ A 9 6 4  
♣ K 10 9 5 4

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ -Pass  
1 NT Pass Pass Dble.  
Pass Pass 2 ♠ Dble.  
2 NT Dble. 3 ♠ Dble.  
3 NT Dble. Pass Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

opening bid. We could not disagree more. It cannot be right to suppress a reasonable six-card major suit when partner has opened one of a minor. After all, reverse South's major suit holdings and game would not be impossible.

Also, we are in agreement with South's decision to rebid one no trump despite his singleton spade. He did not have the strength to rebid two diamonds, which would have been a reverse, and rebidding his weakest five-card club suit was not appealing. North passed in the hope that his side could get out of the auction.

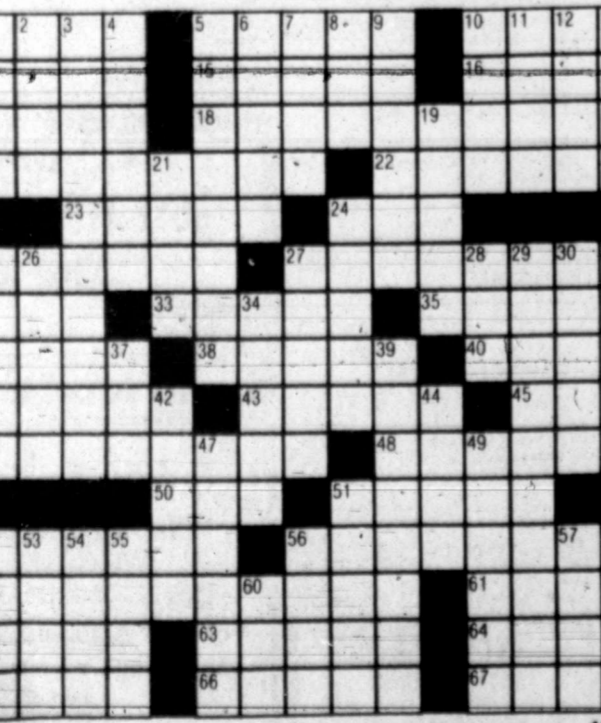
East, whose initial pass had been good strategy, now emerged from the woodwork with a double that his partner was happy to pass. North, not surprisingly, was unwilling to play one no trump doubled, so he took

out to two spades—a contract that would have produced at least six tricks. South should have resigned himself to his fate then and there. His rescue to two no trump bordered on the absurd, and there are no words to describe his decision to bid again over three spades.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

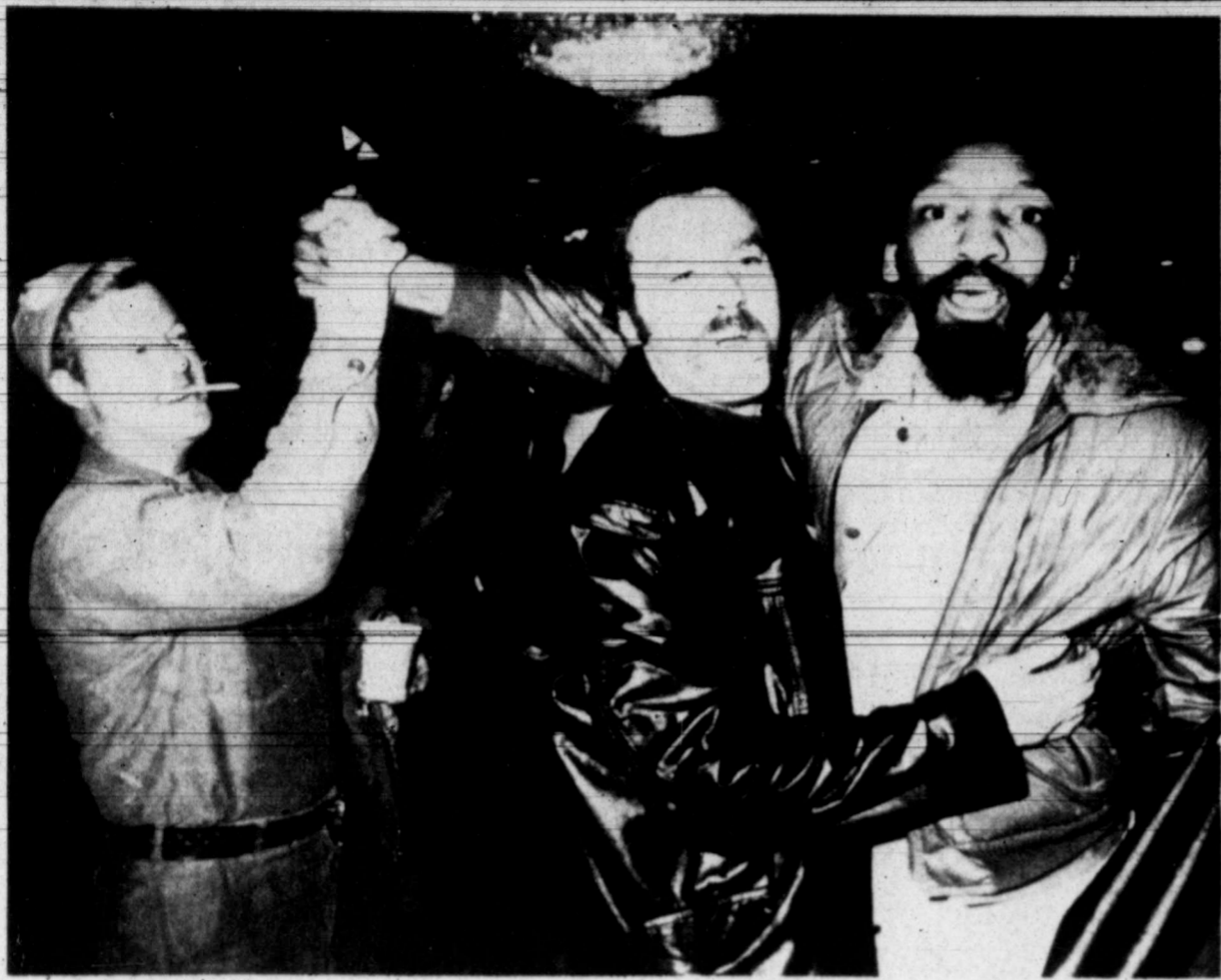


- ACROSS
- 1 Large package
- 5 Vexed; Colloq.
- 10 Expression of doubt
- 14 Neat as
- 15 Like a friend; Fr.
- 16 Room in a parador
- 17 Square enclosure
- 18 Musical get together
- 20 White House occupants, 1809-17
- 22 Contents of a certain book
- 23 One of the Fords
- 24 The Sargasso
- 25 Sinew
- 27 Keeps a ship steady
- 32 Magician's item
- 33 Species of pepper
- 35 Flow off gradually
- 36 Imaginary being
- 38 Place to eat
- 40 Raw silk color
- 41 Metal spoils
- 43 Fictional uncle
- 45 Reiner or Roy
- 46 Introductions
- 48 Paris of the calyx
- 50 Defective
- 51 Power; Colloq.
- 52 Tether
- 56 Most refreshing
- 59 Weave
- 61 TV screen disturbance
- 62 Ordinary guys
- 63 Machinist's helper
- 64 Husband of Gudrun
- 65 Dwellings of a kind
- 66 Seventh sons
- 67 1200 hours DOWN
- 2 Seaport on Upolu island
- 3 Basswood
- 4 Surround
- 5 Enrolled in a club again
- 6 Empty
- 7 Flees from the law; slang
- 8 Units of measurement in printing
- 9 Internal-combustion engine
- 10 UN initials
- 11 Loveliest of the Pleiades
- 12 Sound of a flat dive
- 13 Young Brinker
- 19 Heat short of boiling point
- 21 Uppity one
- 24 Historic Massachusetts city
- 25 Small town, old style
- 26 Descriptive of beavers
- 27 Czechoslovakian hero
- 28 Common verb
- 29 Governor
- 30 Alpine region
- 31 Treats disdainfully
- 34 Spent
- 37 Elevation, in Germany
- 39 Cattleman's problem
- 42 Cavalryman's gear
- 44 Appear to be
- 47 Parts of poems
- 49 Italian countryman
- 51 Of better judgement
- 52 South Pacific island group
- 53 Straightway
- 54 Type of gun
- 55 Hardy heroine
- 56 Ill temper
- 57 Performed alone
- 58 Romulus or Remus
- 60 How; Ger.

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Answer on Markets Page





New York City transit workers cheer the result of a union strike vote early today. Their action has virtually crippled the city. (AP Laserphoto)

# New York commuters stalled by transit strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest bus and subway system came to a dead stop today for the first time in 14 years, forcing millions of New York City commuters to scramble to work the best way they could.

They walked and rode bikes. Some skated, a few hired horses. Others reached Manhattan by boat. Many formed car pools.

More than 6,400 subway cars and 4,550 buses ground to a halt when 35,000 union transit workers went on strike shortly after 2 a.m.

A few hours later, a second blow was dealt commuters when the Long Island Rail Road serving suburban areas announced a strike over pay.

"It's obviously going to be very painful," said Mayor Edward Koch.

The strike was called in violation of a court order and the state's Taylor Law, which bans public employee strikes. Gov. Hugh Carey said the law would be enforced but he had no immediate plans to bring in the National Guard.

"The last thing in the world we wanted was a strike," said Richard Ravitch, chairman of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, which faces a \$250 million deficit next year and could not meet the union's wage demands.

Contract talks broke down shortly after 2 a.m. when the Transport Workers Union and Amalgamated Transit Union rejected management's offer of a 12 percent pay increase over two years. Transit workers now average \$18,000 per year.

"If we can get a decent contract that our members can live with, we'll be happy to go back tomorrow," said Transport Workers Union President John Lawe.

At a garage on Manhattan's West Side, bus driver William Kirby, 33, said he was "all for" the strike, pointing out that the union four years ago settled for no pay raises.

"We didn't squawk about it because the city was broke," he said. "Then two years ago we accepted 6 1/2 percent because the city was just coming out of the crisis."

"The lesson is, nice guys finish last."

Commuters forced to take to the highways found the morning rush hour traffic made more hazardous by icy roadways. Police were forced to close parts of the Grand Central Parkway and the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway in Nassau County because of the road conditions.

The unions initially demanded 30 percent over 21 months, but reduced

their demand late Monday to increases of 15 percent and 10 percent plus cost-of-living protection.

"They're going to have to come a long, long way down from the top of the mountain" to reach an agreement, said Ravitch, who told reporters he expected a long strike.

The city's subway stations began to close about 2:30 a.m. — about 25 minutes after the walkout began — as city agencies readied emergency plans to deal with traffic jams, health emergencies, and the adverse economic effects of the strike.

MTA employees were directed to complete all scheduled runs along the system's 706 miles of track before laying up the MTA's 6,424 subway cars and 4,550 buses.

Officials estimate the strike could cost New York's economy as much as \$140 million a day. That does not include the authority's revenue losses from the 5.5 million daily 50-cent fares.

The MTA system includes the LIRR, Teamsters Local 808, representing the railroad's trackmen, announced a strike this morning, leaving commuters from Long Island's populous Nassau and Suffolk counties without suburb-to-city transit. The LIRR collects 270,000 fares daily.

Negotiations with the railroad's seven operating labor unions had continued into the early morning hours today. Other unions said they would honor the trackmen's walkout.

To add to the confusion, toll takers at bridges linking Manhattan to New Jersey threatened to slow down today's heavy traffic by enforcing all rules to make a point in their contract dispute over wages and job security.

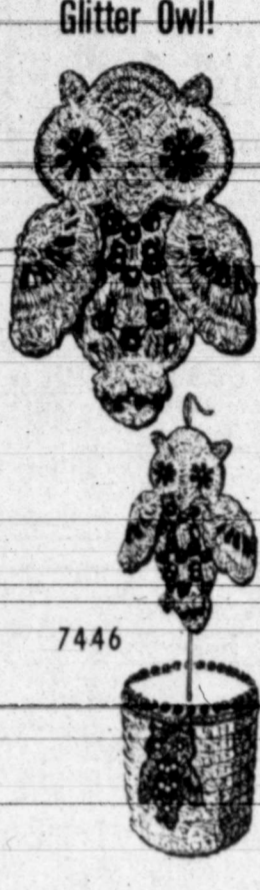
Koch set up a strike center at the city police headquarters, where he planned to meet with key agency directors to iron out problems created by the strike.

About 3,000 of the Police Department's 10,000-member patrol force were placed on 12-hour shifts at a cost of \$500,000 a day.

Traffic Department agents who normally ticket parking violators were assigned to key intersections to keep traffic flowing, and paramedics on mopeds equipped with saddlebags full of medical equipment were dispatched to patrol.

To encourage car-pooling, commuter autos were required to carry at least three persons or be turned away from major arteries into the city. Areas in parks and near bridges were set aside as collection points for hitchhikers.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF SEALED PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTING** 2.5 miles of Cr., ASP & ACP in Midland, Ft. Florida Avenue to Stokes Avenue on Highway No. 51844 covered by CIP 288-84 in Midland County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., April 8, 1980, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of John A. Bridges, Resident Engineer, Midland, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. (March 23, April 1, 1980)

**NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO: STANFORD AND PUCKETT, INC.** Its officers, agents and successors, Defendant Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the District Court of Midland County, Texas 14th Judicial District, at or before 10:00 A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 30 days from the date of service of this citation, do and there to answer the petition of WALLACE L. MC NEIL and wife, ETHEL J. MC NEIL, Plaintiffs, in Case Number A-28,478 on the docket of said Court, styled WALLACE L. MC NEIL vs. STANFORD AND PUCKETT, INC., the notice of which is a writ seeking judicial determination of title to Lot Nine (9), Block Sixteen (16), Dellwood Addition, Midland, Midland County, Texas. Plaintiffs claim fee simple title to the above described property and the Court has authority with respect to that claim to judicially establish all rights of title and interest affecting the subject property. ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT AT MIDLAND, TEXAS, this 26th day of March, 1980.

MADGE B. WALLIS  
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS  
Jean Hall, Deputy  
(March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1980)

### Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #64. Regular monthly convocations and communications March 18 at 7:30. All Sir Knights welcome and urged to attend. Steve Harless, Commander. George Medley, Recorder. Annual Sunday Easter service at 2:00. Everyone welcome and urged to attend.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Regular monthly meetings Tuesday 1st April 7:30 PM. Work-in-E-A degree. Stated communications. 7:30 PM. School of instructions every Monday night, 7:30 PM. All Masons invited. Glenn Filipin, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1609 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 PM. Floor school each Wed., 7:30 PM. J. Morrison Brown, P.M.; T.L.M., Geo. Medley, Sec./Rec.

Midland Lodge #623, A.F. & A.M., 1108 W. Wall. 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. Floor school every Saturday morning at 8:00 and Wednesday at 7:00 pm. Next Stated Meeting April 10th at 7:30. J. Morrison Brown, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. Meeting April 18, being held at The Eagles Club. Hwy. 80. Refreshments at 8:00. Buffet \$2.50 a plate. Meeting immediately following. For more information call 697-3322. Robert O'Donnell, President; Gus Hicks, Vice President; Ben Gay, Secretary; Bobby Ellis, Treasurer.

# WHO SHOULD BE MAYOR?

"Martin Allday's broad LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE makes him as well qualified as anyone ever elected to the office of Mayor of Midland!" —(signed)

Fred T. Hogan, Mayor (1946-47); R. H. "Rusty" Gifford, Mayor (1947-49); Perry D. Pickett, Mayor (1951-53); Frank L. Thompson, Mayor (1958-62); Hank Avery, Mayor (1962-68); Edwin H. Magruder, Jr., Mayor (1968-72).

The reasons that ALL the past living mayors of Midland are supporting Martin Allday are:

- EXPERIENCE IN THE OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY**
  - Served the Railroad Commission as an Oil and Gas Legal Examiner for two years
  - Employed 7 1/2 years with a large oil and gas producer in Midland and Houston
  - Investor in oil and gas exploration (some production, some dry holes)
  - Represents major oil companies, independent oil operators, land owners, and royalty owners
  - Has represented West Texas viewpoint in both Washington and Austin
  - Serves on board of a large, publicly-held corporation involved in exploration
  - A past chairman of the Mineral Section (Oil and Gas) for the State Bar of Texas.
- LEADERSHIP IN LOCAL, GOVERNMENT-RELATED EXPERIENCE**
  - Helped plan and implement Midland's modern Industrial Park which was a joint effort between the Industrial Foundation and the city and county government
  - Served on Midland Hospital's Board of Trustees both before and after creation of the Hospital District
  - Has more than 20 years experience involving city planning, zoning, rights-of-way, annexation, taxes and many other facets of city government
- LEADERSHIP IN INDUSTRIAL DIVERSIFICATION**
  - Served as president of the Chamber of Commerce the year the MAST (Midland Area Sales Team) was organized
  - Served three terms as President of the Industrial Foundation of Midland (This organization has been successful in attracting such companies as Levi, French Tool, Texas Instruments, PPG, and Michelin to Midland)
- LEADERSHIP IN VOLUNTEER SERVICE TO MIDLAND**
  - President of the Midland Jaycees the year the club was designated as being the Best Club in the nation (1957)
  - President of the Chamber of Commerce (1968)
  - President of the Industrial Foundation (1974-77)
  - Trustee of Midland Memorial Foundation (1977-80)
  - President of Midland Bar Assn. (1972)
  - Trustee of both museums

# MARTIN ALLDAY FOR MIDLAND/FOR MAYOR

Pol. adv. paid for by Harrell Feldt, Cam. Chrmn. 1605 Gulf, Midland 79701

## TAC lawyer disapproves of new monitoring effort

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Aeronautics Commission efforts to increase monitoring of commuter airline safety would be a money-wasting duplication of federal efforts, says a TAC staff lawyer.

"Essentially, the federal programs are sufficient and neither the TAC nor the public stands to gain from additional regulation of commuter airline safety," said Gwendolyn Hill Webb's report to the commission Monday.

The attorney said she began the study after an Eagle Commuter Airlines plane crashed March 21 at Houston's Hobby Airport, killing seven.

Commuter lines connect many Texas cities, including smaller towns. The Federal Aviation Administration handles pilot testing and aircraft safety.

The TAC requires notice of compliance with the FAA rules. The report said the "existing safety posture of the TAC should not be underestimated."

She said TAC could not increase its safety monitoring without hiring at least four staff members, including lawyers to handle litigation stemming from crashes.

"Implementation of a state program to monitor pilot and aircraft safety and to investigate accidents may be impossible in today's political climate," according to the report. "The benefits to the public of such a program are overwhelmed by the costs."

The staff attorney said the TAC could opt for a

safety program not "as all-encompassing as that of the FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board."

## Rare brain disease kills Baylor student

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Baylor University student died Monday, apparently of a rare brain disease described as contagious to those in close contact with it.

Mary Patterson, 19, a freshman from Amarillo, became nauseous and was admitted to the Baylor Health Center Sunday evening, said Keith Hankins, administrative director of the center.

When she did not respond to treatment, she was transferred to Hillcrest Hospital, said Medical Director Cecil Edwards.

He said Miss Patterson went into septic shock and died at 5 p.m. of "an overwhelming infection" that "looks like meningococcal infection." Details would not be available until test results are in Wednesday, he added.

Dr. Gary K. Barbin, a Waco internist, said meningococemia usually begins by infecting the brain and its lining. If not treated immediately, the infection could invade the bloodstream and cause death, he said.

Edwards said Miss Patterson did not have meningitis, although the same organism was in her bloodstream.

Hankins said those who were in "very close" contact with Miss Patterson have received medication as a preventive measure.

Miss Patterson was a member of the makeup crew for Baylor's "Sing" production, but Edwards said he "seriously doubted" those she applied makeup to were in any danger.

"Many students got panicky and we probably got hundreds of calls," he said.

Miss Patterson was a radio-television-film major and worked for KWB, the Baylor radio station. She also was president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pledge class.

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<p>1977 FORD LTD LANDAU 4-DOOR</p> <p>Cream yellow with white vinyl top. Brown cloth interior. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 10 wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, split seats, wire wheel covers. Stock No. 7243A. A down low and drive.</p> <p><b>\$2995</b></p>	<p>1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-DOOR</p> <p>Sharp and ready to go. Top mileage model. Automatic transmission, air conditioner and more. Reduced to sell on sight. Stock No. 3437.</p> <p><b>\$3995</b></p>	<p>1978 FORD LTD II 2-DOOR COUPE</p> <p>Blue with blue cloth interior. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, cruise control. AM/FM tape, radio, vinyl, floor mats. More than asking price. Stock No. 1225B.</p> <p><b>\$3895</b></p>

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LOST: grey and black kitten, Midland Thomson area. Answers to Katie. Call 697-1776. Reward.

LOST: Male Beagle. Black/white/brown, wearing a chain collar. Lost in vicinity of "O" and Neely. 682-9217.

LOST in or around the Hilton Hotel. Taddy's white gold Hamilton wrist watch with brown markings. Award an anniversary gift. Reward. 683-6604

LOST: small black Poodle. Brookdale and Midland Drive. Groomed with yellow ribbons in ears. Blind in one eye. Partially deaf. 15 years old. Call 694-7169. Reward.

LARGE Reward. No questions asked. Lost four month old, Doberman puppy. Black with brown markings. Around Challenger Rig. 120. 583-4262 or 368-8180.

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