

COMING  
SUNDAY

Parlor of Polish

Having your boots polished to a high sheen isn't the only reason to hang out at the local barbershop, but it's at least a good excuse. Sunday's West Texas Life takes a look at a venerable social institution — the shoeshine stand.

Strutting Breed of Fighters

Paul Bryand of Stanton treats his pets like royalty. They're a cocky bunch, a strutting breed which had rather fight than be put on parade. They're fighting roosters, in fact. Read about them in Ed Todd's "Roustin' About" column Sunday.

Superkids in Green

Midland youngsters will become "Superkids" on St. Patrick's Day in an effort to raise funds to help fight lung diseases. Read about the upcoming Midland Jaycee-sponsored competition in Sunday's Lifestyle Section.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Thousands welcome President Carter in Egypt. (AP Laserphoto)

## Problems still block treaty

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Rolling through the Nile delta on a slow train, President Carter and Egypt's Anwar Sadat said today problems and misunderstandings still block an Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

The Egyptian president said he is ready to sign such a treaty, but that Israeli misunderstandings and mistrust block the way. He said that only "some words here or there" now separate the two nations.

Carter, speaking to reporters as he and Sadat rode an open railroad car from Cairo to this ancient port city, said talks are going well but "we still have some problems, obviously."

He planned to continue talks in Alexandria and to attend a state dinner with Sadat, remaining over-

There were reports the Secret Service had objected to the train trip, fearing that travel through open country, villages and towns was an invitation to trouble in a Middle East scarred with violence.

Carter and wife Rosalynn planned to spend the night in Alexandria at Ras El Tin, the oldest palace in Egypt.

They will return to Cairo by helicopter Saturday for a final working lunch before Carter flies to Jerusalem for at least three days of treaty talks with Begin. Carter tentatively is scheduled to return home Monday.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell has told reporters the president will not leave the Middle East as long as a possibility remains that he can help forge a permanent

*"Without the intensive effort by President Carter and the American people, we would have never reached a position" in which a treaty is within reach.*

## Israelis ponder peace proposals

'Everything now depends on Egyptian answer'

JERUSALEM (AP) — "Everything now depends on the Egyptian answer. Israel has done its part," Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today after briefing Israeli leaders on the U.S. compromise peace proposals.

Begin met with his Cabinet for three hours, then appeared before the Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee and the factions of his governing coalition.

Egypt has made its own counter-proposals to the American ideas approved by Israel's Cabinet, but Begin said he did not expect to hear the Egyptian response until he meets privately with President Carter on Saturday night.

A positive answer, Begin said, would "pave the road to peace." But a negative response would be "Egypt's responsibility," he said.

Asked by reporters what would happen if Egypt's President Anwar Sadat rejects Carter's proposals, Begin said, "After a certain period, negotiations would resume. But why should we assume they will say no?"

Though Begin did not define what positive or negative responses would be in Israeli eyes, his comments indi-

cated that Egyptian demands for further changes could bring Carter's current peacemaking effort to at least a temporary halt.

Returning Thursday from his talks with Carter in Washington, Begin said, "whatever comes from Cairo, we will read. If we don't accept them, then we won't accept them."

Begin said it was "possible, but not sure" Carter would bring Sadat with him from Cairo.

Such a move would signal virtual completion of a treaty, but Begin said "there are still outstanding issues"

even if Egypt agrees to the latest American proposals.

A bomb scare today sent Israeli explosives experts to the Baptist church in Jerusalem where Carter will pray during his weekend visit. But it was a false alarm.

Bystanders became suspicious when a man drove a small yellow car into the parking lot of the Jerusalem Baptist congregation, locked it and hastily hailed a taxi. Fearing the car might hold a bomb, the bystanders called police.

Explosives experts checked the car but found nothing.

Police dismantled two bombs Thursday night found by a Jerusalem bus driver in a routine search of his vehicle at the end of his shift. Authorities fearing Arab guerrilla attempts to sabotage Carter's peace pilgrimage have warned the public to be especially alert for suspicious objects during the president's stay.

The government is deploying 10,000 troops and police, including crack anti-terrorist units, to protect the president.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, an unyielding opponent of Israeli-Egyptian peace moves, called for a general strike today in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip to protest the Carter visit. But a spokesman for the Israeli military government said Arabs had not heeded the PLO call. But business is normally slower on Friday, the Moslem sabbath, in the West Bank.

Palestinians and Lebanese Muslims staged a general strike in Moslem west Beirut and the Lebanese cities of Tyre, Sidon and Tripoli today to protest the Carter visit. Guerrillas in west Beirut enforced the strike call, burning tires in the streets and closing a road to the international airport.

## Texans pay too much insurance, solons say

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans are paying as much as \$500 million a year too much for property and accident insurance, a group of state legislators say.

The reason, they said, is the State Insurance Board doesn't plug every relevant figure into its formulas for setting rates.

Rep. Bob Maloney, R-Dallas, and more than two dozen other House members introduced a bill Thursday they said would remedy the situation and cut insurance premiums.

It was the latest in a series of skirmishes between trial lawyers and insurance companies over who deserves the blame for a series of insurance crises.

"The Insurance Rate Relief and Reporting Act" is designed to save Texas insurance consumers an estimated \$300 million to \$500 million in property and casualty insurance premiums," Maloney said at a news conference.

Key provisions of the bill would: — Base insurance rates on insurance companies' actual expenses and losses in Texas. The State Insurance Board uses actual loss figures but only estimates expenses.

— Require the board to reduce total rates by the income insurance companies receive from investing policyholders' premiums.

The board says it considers investment income but only in testing whether the companies can make money under rates that allow only 2.5 percent of premiums for after-taxes profit.

— Require insurance companies to fully report their reserves, investment income, expenses and losses to the board.

Maloney said allowing companies only their actual expenses — instead

of an estimate — would cut premiums for all types of property and accident insurance \$223 million.

He said the board allows companies 6 percent too much for expenses on auto coverage, 7 percent for homeowners and 6 percent for workers compensation.

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, said insurance companies set aside a reserve each time a suit is filed and report the full amount set aside as a loss. This inflates the insurance board's statistics on losses and causes rates to rise unnecessarily, he said.

Coleman said, a company might reserve \$100,000 for a claim, then settle for \$10,000. Yet the full \$100,000 might be reported to the insurance board as a loss, he said.

Nobody knows for sure, he added. "That's what disclosure is all about, so we will know," said Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso.

Jones said the "conventional wisdom" is that all insurance problems — notably the product liability and medical malpractice crises — "can be traced to the legal system."

"This bill would generate information that would reveal if all or part of the problem can be traced to the insurance system," Jones said.

Maloney said the bill originally was designed by former Rep. Jim Nugent, a Kerrville lawyer before he was appointed in December to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Texas Trial Lawyers Association members spoke approvingly of Nugent's bill before the legislative session began, and their chief lobbyist, Phil Gauss, was present for the news conference.

Dixie Evatt, a spokeswoman for the Texas office of the Insurance Information Institute, said the bill would duplicate authority the insurance board already has.

## Experts dismantle pipe bombs found in Odessa mobile home

ODESSA — Three pipe bombs hidden in a mobile home in Odessa were dismantled by demolition experts Thursday in another development stemming from the escape of William Gregory Forbes, charged with capital murder, from a Missouri jail in 1978.

Odessa police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said they found the bombs Thursday afternoon in a trailer house belonging to Juan Gonzales, 29, of Brownsville.

Gonzales, his wife, Sylvia Olga Gonzales, 27, Steven Wayne Bailey, 25, and Sharon Louise Dearing, 25, were arrested at Ms. Dearing's mobile home in Gardendale. Ms. Dearing was arrested on suspicion of helping Forbes escape from the Missouri jail.

Forbes, 27, was shot to death last Friday in a Wichita Falls gunfight with FBI agents and police who were attempting to

night and heading back for Cairo Saturday morning.

The Israeli cabinet has already accepted compromise suggestions offered by Carter, but Sadat is seeking some modifications. Carter is scheduled to relay Sadat's response to Begin Saturday night in Israel.

Begin told a parliamentary committee that a positive response from Sadat would "pave the road to peace," but a negative response would be "Egypt's responsibility."

Israeli Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said the cabinet had "paid notice" to Egypt's counterproposals and to Sadat's call on Thursday for "freedom" and "national rights" for Palestinians.

"I'm doing my best," Sadat said today. "But without the intensive effort by President Carter and the American people...we would have never reached a position" in which a treaty is within reach.

Carter and Sadat, said by U.S. officials to be unhappy with American treaty proposals, rode through 140 miles of blooming cotton and cheering throngs on the four-hour trip from Cairo to this ancient Mediterranean city.

Crowds along the way chanted, "Carter, Carter," and "Long live Sadat."

The train slowed, but did not stop as it passed through towns and villages. Helicopters hovered overhead during the trip.

In the populous town of Tanta, turbaned village musicians, bearded farmers, students and workers greeted the two leaders.

Hanging from trees and lampposts and clustered on rooftops an balconies, they shouted "We love you Carter, Viva Carter," and "We sacrifice souls and blood for you, Sadat."

settlement. "We'll stay as long as we have to," Powell said.

Aboard the train, Carter offered no details of his talks but did say briefly that the Palestinian issue will have to be resolved in separate negotiations following conclusion of an Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

"The details obviously will have to be worked out over a period of a year after the treaty is signed," Carter said.

The 13-car train, pulled by two German-built diesels, slowed to a crawl when it reached towns along the way. Women carried their infants up to the presidential car and peered at Carter and Sadat.

In another car, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance worked on treaty provisions with Egyptian Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs Mustafah Khalil.

"Welcome Richard Nixon," a sign remaining from the former president's visit and train ride in 1974, was the largest one in view. It was painted on a peeling building crammed with waving, friendly crowds.

Nearing Alexandria, as the train pulled away from a station, three small boys grabbed on to a rail, shouting "Ya Sadat," they hung on for dear life and rode along for a few miles. They were helped aboard by two policemen.

Carter, asked to assess prospects of completing the agreement twice remarked that problems remain.

He said, however, "President Sadat genuinely wants peace, so do I, so does Prime Minister Begin."

"We don't know yet what will happen until we get through the talks," Carter said.

He said it is possible he will delay his departure for Israel by a day if necessary, but said this doesn't appear likely.

aiding and abetting Forbes' escape.

Ms. Colvin was arrested by FBI agents at her Wichita Falls residence Thursday.

In the Gardendale raid, police said they confiscated several firearms. The Gardendale community is northeast of Odessa.

Ms. Dearing, held without bond for her alleged part in the jailbreak, may be extradited to Missouri to face charges there.

In addition to that charge, Ms. Dearing was charged with possession of a prohibited weapon, a 9mm pistol equipped with an illegal silencer; possession of marijuana and for automobile theft in Wichita Falls.

Her bond on the marijuana possession charge was set at \$10,000. Bond on possession of the prohibited weapon was set at \$25,000.

Bond on Gonzales was set at \$50,000 on charges of possession of firearms by a convicted felon.

### INSIDE

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### Weather

Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Fair and cooler Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

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**DEATHS**

**'Jimmy' Carr**

SHREVEPORT, La. — Services for Julian Lanier "Jimmy" Carr Sr., 81, of Shreveport and formerly of Midland were Thursday in Pine Grove United Methodist Church near Minden, La.

Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery directed by Rose-Neath Funeral Home of Shreveport.

Carr died Tuesday in a Shreveport hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born March 2, 1896, in Minden. He lived in Midland during the late 1940s and early 1950s. The retired oil man first was drilling superintendent for Loffland Brothers Drilling Co. He later joined Phil Tabor and Bill Coleman to form the Tabor, Coleman and Carr Drilling Co. of Midland. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, Julian Lanier Carr Jr. of St. Louis, Mo.; three sisters, Mary Carr, Betty Carr and Ruby Sexton, all of Shreveport, and three grandchildren.

**Al Battiest**

Al Battiest, 67, of 1615 Ventura Drive died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Midland with the Rev. Jerry Wyatt, associate minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Battiest was born March 18, 1911, in Matoy, Okla. He was reared in Oklahoma. Battiest married Delphia Jackson of Tulsa, Okla., on April 3, 1952. The couple moved to Midland in May 1978 from Durant, Okla., where they lived for one year.

Prior to that, they had lived in Phoenix, Ariz., and in California. Battiest was an automobile salesman. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Delphia; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Campbell of Midland; two brothers, Eldridge Battiest of Caddo, Okla., and Willard Yeats of Shawnee, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. J.T. Wigley of Paoli, Okla., and Mrs. J.O. McKenzie of Durant, Okla., four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Perry of Abilene; two brothers, Harry Sam Perry and Raymond Lee Perry Jr., both of Tucson, and her grandmother, Blanche Johnston of Odessa.

**John F. Meek**

John F. Meek, 42, of County Road 1140 South died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Born March 1, 1937, Meek was reared in Odessa. He moved to Midland in 1962. He owned and operated Imperial Motors. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria; a son, Lance Brandon Meek of Midland; two stepdaughters, Tammy Lynn Lowe and Deborah Ann Lowe,

both of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Meek of Pecola, Okla., and a brother, Samuel W. Meek Jr. of Bartlesville, Okla.

Pallbearers were to be Jim Goldsmith of Odessa, Marvin Manning, Harold Pitcock, Don Rosenbaum, Wayne Nickell and Richard Robinson.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Bill Napper, Doug Wilmet, Bobby Kuykendall, Dick Spencer, Cliff Chalmers, Bobby Huggins, James Billington, Gerald Foster, Vince Burnhart, Don Manley and Don Parsley.

**'Mac' Williams**

GRAHAM — Services for R.M. "Mac" Williams, 75, father of R.M. Williams of Midland, were Wednes-

day in Morrison Funeral Home here. Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery.

Williams died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital.

He was born Jan. 17, 1904, in Young County, the son of pioneer resident R.M. Williams. He was a member of

the First Baptist Church and Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Lions Club. He was a former Graham city councilman. He was a retired insurance company owner. Other survivors include a son, a daughter and three grandchildren.

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**Dora McDonald**

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Floyd (Dora) McDonald, 70, of Big Spring were to be at 3 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. McDonald died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born April 16, 1908, in Merkel. She moved to Big Spring 42 years ago from Midland. She was married to Floyd McDonald Oct. 30, 1965, in Stanton.

Mrs. McDonald was a retired beautician. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Eugene Jones of Big Spring; a sister, Mozelle Porter of Big Spring, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Joyce Sue Rogers**

ODESSA — Services for Joyce Sue Rogers, 19, of Andrews were to be at 10 a.m. today in Easterling Funeral Home here. Burial was to follow in Odessa Cemetery.

Mrs. Rogers was found dead Monday in a mobile home in Tucson, Ariz.

She was born Aug. 18, 1959, in Tucson.

Survivors include her husband, Fred; a son, Wayne Douglas Rogers; her father, Raymond Lee Perry Sr. of Tucson; two sisters, Bonnie Lou Perry of Abilene and Barbara Ann

**FDA set to ask saccharin ban**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration still plans to propose a ban on the artificial sweetener saccharin.

But an agency spokesman says a ban could not go into effect until the proposal went through a lengthy hearing process that would take at least a year.

That means calorie-counters will not have to hoard their diet food and low-calorie drinks after the congressional moratorium on banning the sugar substitute expires May 23.

The FDA said Wednesday that while it still intends to propose a ban on the artificial sweetener when the deadline expires, such a ban would take a minimum of 12 to 15 months to go into effect.

"The FDA plans no precipitous action on saccharin when the moratorium expires," spokesman Wayne Pines said. "There will be plenty of time for Congress and everyone else to look at the whole question of food safety."

The FDA originally had proposed that the ban would take effect the day the moratorium ended, Pines said. But, he said, the regulatory agency will have to go through the process of proposing a ban and seeking public comment again.

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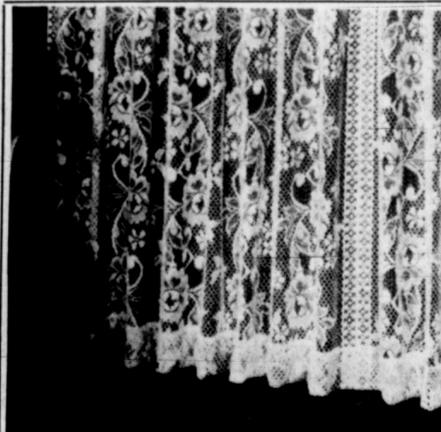
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## Unemployment rate falls to 5.7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate fell to 5.7 percent in February, the lowest in 4½ years since the 1974-1975 recession, the government said today.

The jobless rate was 5.8 percent in January. The February jobs report by the Labor Department gave no indication that President Carter's economic slowdown policies have yet begun to push people out of work. However, the department reported a rise in unemployment among blacks and other minority members, especially black teen-agers.

These are the groups that usually suffer first when the economy begins to falter. But job losses among minority groups were more than offset by gains for white workers, whose unemployment rates fell to 4.9 percent from 5.1 percent in January.

The overall unemployment rate of 5.7 percent last month was the lowest since August 1974 when unemployment was 5.4 percent of the labor force.

The department said total employment increased in February by 345,000 jobs to a total of 96.6 million. The number of people without jobs remained the same at 5.9 million.

The department gave the following breakdown on unemployment in February, compared with January, for various population groups:

- Adult men, 4 percent, unchanged.
- Adult women, 5.7 percent, unchanged.
- Teen-agers, 16.1 percent, up from 15.7.
- Whites, 4.9 percent, down from 5.1.
- Blacks and other minorities, 11.9 percent, up from 11.2.
- Black and other minority teen-agers, 35.5 percent, up from 32.7.
- Full-time workers, 5.2 percent, unchanged.
- White-collar workers, 3.4 percent, up from 3.3.
- Blue-collar workers, 6.4 percent, unchanged.

Although the white-collar unemployment rate rose slightly, the Labor Department said these workers, especially professional and clerical help, were the big gainers in February.

The department said employment in retail trades rose by 115,000 persons during the month. It said employment gains among white-collar workers accounted for nearly 70 percent of the total increase in employment of 3.6 million persons during the past year.

The overall jobless rate has declined by 0.4 percent since February 1978, with a 250,000-worker reduction in the number of unemployed.

The number of persons with jobs as a percentage of the population hit a record 59.4 percent in February, the department said. The labor force totaled 102.5 million, which was 63.9 percent of the population, also a record high.

Although unemployment continued to decline in February, the administration says it will begin to increase at some point this year as result of Carter's actions to control inflation by slowing economic growth.

The Carter administration reluctantly concluded some time ago that it would have to postpone efforts to further reduce unemployment and even allow for some increase in 1979 to combat the nation's worsening inflation rate.

The Labor Department added new evidence of continuing inflation Thursday when it reported that wholesale prices rose 1 percent in February, with higher food prices again leading the way.

Lettuce will be harvested on schedule

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — While United Farm Workers continued to hint at the possibility of a national lettuce boycott, a grower predicted the Northern California crop will be harvested on schedule, despite the strike that virtually destroyed Southern California's winter yields.

"We expect to ship all our crop," said SunHarvest spokesman Rowland Kemp on Thursday. "Everything we've done right now is on schedule. We're not behind in any material way other than because of weather conditions."

The seven-week strike against 11 major growers in California and Arizona, which provide 40 percent of the nation's iceberg lettuce, left nearly \$10 million of vegetables rotting in the Imperial Valley fields of Southern California.

UFW leader Cesar Chavez has said the strike's main focus will now swing to the Salinas area, since the Imperial Valley harvest season is over. The UFW represents about 7,000 farm workers in the area.

Kemp said, however, that a "large labor force" is developing to fill in for the UFW strikers.

The UFW, which has already called a boycott against Chiquita bananas, said a national lettuce boycott has not been ruled out as a way to pressure vegetable growers into a settlement.

"We're not saying that we're not going to call a lettuce (boycott)," said UFW spokeswoman Vickie Lopez. "The door is open. But we're hoping that negotiations will resume and we won't have to do that."

The bananas are marketed worldwide by United Brand Inc. of New York, SunHarvest's parent company.

The UFW is seeking a one-year 40 percent increase in the base wage of \$3.70 an hour, plus substantial boosts in piece rate pay and fringe benefits.

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## Pictures of moon Io reveal volcanic activity

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager I scientists believe pictures of the Jovian moon Io show volcanic activity which spreads molten lava, keeping its surface smooth.

If the scientists are right, Io is an active volcanic moon able to cover the scars of 4 billion years ago, when debris of the planet-building process pock-marked every object in the solar system.

Pictures of Io show what Dr. Laurence Soderblom of the U.S. Geological Survey identified on Thursday as a caldera — the sunken crater inside a volcano.

Soderblom, who heads the moon-imaging team, said a collar of very dark material could be seen around the Io crater. The collar, he said, was almost certainly lava flows.

Soderblom said some of the flow patterns of basaltic material are 60 miles long and 10 miles wide, and the crater is as wide as 30 miles.

The absence of craters on Io initially baffled Voyager scientists when detailed pictures of the little moon were first beamed back to Earth Monday.

The surface of Earth also is free from craters, and it therefore is considered a young planet. Volcanic activity, wind and water have all worked to smooth out Earth's crust.

Earth's moon, in contrast, has all the markings of

a "dead" sphere, with harsh craters still in evidence billions of years after they were formed.

"It's just unlikely that Io died yesterday," Soderblom told reporters at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

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Winners of the Polar Bear League in the Midland Woman's Association received trophies at a recent luncheon. Pictured on the front row are Carol Van Brunt, left, and Susie Nunez. Middle row includes, from left, Diane

Mendenhall, Suzy Waldron, Joan Robinson and Jennifer Colwell. In the back row are, from left, Nancy Gibson, Janice Marshall, Molly Marcum and LaVerne Smith. (Staff Photo)

## Tennis winners receive trophies

Trophies were presented to the winners of the Polar Bear League in the Midland Women's Tennis Association at a luncheon this week at Chesa Nuova Restaurant.

Barbara Rowland, tournament chairman, made the trophy presentations.

Winners and their leagues were Molly Marcum, first, and Janice Craig, second, A Plus league; Nancy Gibson, first, and Barbara Rowland, second, A league; Susie Nunez, first, and Cheryl Willis, second, A minus league.

In the B league, winners included Diane Mendenhall, first, and Chris Beal, second, B plus league; Janice Marshall, first, and Judy Slipperly, second, B-1 league; Carol Van Brunt, first, and Carol Crumpton, second, B-2 league.

Other winners were Jennifer Colwell and Suzy Waldron, tie for

first, and Sam Cramer, second, in the C-1 league; La Verne Smith, first, and Terry Drake, second, in the C-2 league.

The spring league competition begins March 19, with 204 women participating.

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## Betty L. Stewart marries Offield

Betty Lynn Stewart became the bride of Perry Donald Offield at 6 p.m. Thursday in a ceremony performed in Temple Baptist Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Stewart of 117 N. Eisenhower St. and Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Offield of 1305 S. Moran St.

Attending the couple were Sherry Livingston, maid of honor, and Jerry Crouch, best man.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon fa-

shioned with white eyelet lace edging the bodice that had a high-lace collar and scalloped sleeves. The chapel-length veil was held by a headpiece of white lace accented with pearls.

A reception was held in the church immediately after the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

The bride is a senior distributive education student at Lee High School. Offield is employed at CD's Glass and Mirror Co.



Mrs. Perry Donald Offield

## Founders Day set for April

Founders Day for the Midland City Council of Beta Sigma Phi was set for April 28 in Monday's meeting at the First National Bank.

Genell Emerson presided. Kathy Blackmon, social chairman, announced that Founders Day would include a luncheon and tentatively will be held at Ranchland Hills Country Club. She said that all Girl of the Year resumes should be turned in to Kay Blackmon no later than April 25. Any special awards should also be turned in at this time.

Chapter presidents are to write the accomplishments of her paper for the year and give to Genell Emerson.

Next meeting of the group will be April 2 at the First National Bank. Business will include the election of city council officers.

## Cystic Fibrosis group meets

ODESSA — The Permian Basin chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation met for its March meeting Thursday in the office of Dr. Ed Dempsey in Odessa. Sue Struck presided.

Plans for a Bake Sale and a charity drive this

spring were discussed. Ovilia Byerly of the Sigma Delta chapter of ESA reported on a Country and Western dance that will be held March 31 at the American Legion Building in Odessa. All proceeds will go to the CF chapter.

A called meeting was set for April 5.

The group has set a special Cystic Fibrosis clinic for CF patients in the Permian Basin. Dallas specialist Dr. Robert Kramer will see patients March 29 at Odessa's Women and Childrens Hospital.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Sat., March 10)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what your potentials are and put out the right effort so that you make the most of them. You have and can use advanced ideas of a creative nature to your advancement. Stop talking and dreaming so much and get busy working.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consider buying new gadgets or appliances that speed work at home. Think along progressive lines and get fine results. Don't waste time with people who are stodgy, dull.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with persons who are difficult to see during work days and get good advice for improving regular activities. Reread reports and statements for possible errors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to think big now in order to have more abundance, and this is a good time to do so. Plan how to improve property. Take no chances with reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to become more magnetic and charming so that you can accomplish more in the future. Contact good friends and have a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan a new course of action early and know how best to carry it out. Experts give you good suggestions privately that should be followed for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your acquaintances well and know which ones you want to become your good friends and cultivate them. Accept an invitation to a social gathering that may come suddenly. Dress nicely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into some civic work you like and help to make conditions around you better. Handle outside affairs well. Take it easy in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good time to be off to a new place where you can get a different perspective. Concentrate on how better to advance in the future. Find a way to cut down on expenses and save.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your responsibilities and know how best to discharge them. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have made an agreement with another and now have to carry through with it conscientiously. A new situation arises that can be very beneficial to you. Take good care of your health.

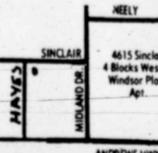
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good time to improve home surroundings. Be thoughtful with family members and gain more cooperation. Organize monetary affairs better.

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Laura Lou Sawyer

## Tea at Woman's Club to honor Dallas artist

Midland Woman's Club will present a tea and art exhibit honoring Dallas artist, Laura Lou Sawyer, from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Mrs. Sawyer also will demonstrate her technique of acrylic painting during these hours.

This is the first time the artist's work has been shown in West Texas. During the past six years, her work has become well known in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. She is represented by a gallery in Decatur, Ill., and one in Sun City Center, Fla.

An accomplished acrylic artist, from her soaring gulls and coastal scenes to the budding bluebonnets of a Texas spring, her work has a distinctive touch. Mrs. Sawyer has won numerous awards in Dallas art shows and has demonstrated for most

clubs. Mrs. Sawyer will be teaching a three-day workshop in Midland from Monday through Wednesday. On Tuesday, she will demonstrate at Midland Palette Club's building at 604 N. Colorado for members of this club and those taking the workshop.

Further information on the workshop can be obtained from Lula Belle Klingler at 684-8898.

### Gaden named

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara J. Gaden has been named director of public relations at the Mannes College of Music.

She replaces Robert Weiss, who was recently named public-relations director of the Chicago Lyric Opera.

## Women taught rules of corporate game

By ELAINE GANLEY  
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Corporate gamesmanship is more a fact than a dirty word, and Gulf Oil Corp. wants to teach its women the rules.

A two-month pilot project, begun Thursday on International Women's Day, will guide 50 selected women through the ins and outs of corporate politics and help them define their aspirations.

"Women have been criticized constantly for having a narrow perspective, but that's because they haven't had the facts," said Betty Lehan Harragan, author of "Games Mother Never Taught You: Corporate Gamesmanship for Women."

"Women need a lot of help and coaching in the business world... basic coaching men have had as little kids," she said at a news conference.

Participants in the program, including secretaries, stenographers and analysts, were selected on the basis of career interest, job performance, completion of at least one year of college work, and one year of service with Gulf. None of the participants has a college degree.

Gulf hopes to extend the program to all female employees, and eventually to men, if the project is successful, said Gerald Bush, senior vice president for human resources.

The program, designed to help women make conscious decisions about their careers, seeks to dispel the myth that less is expected of women than of men.

It features 16 hours of workshops and provides self-assessment, assertiveness training, counseling and options for on-the-job training or finishing uncompleted degrees.

As the role of women in society changes, Bush said, corporations are being forced to change their attitudes on a broad scale.

"We need to respond to cultural changes in a very creative way," he said. "Right behind it is going to be men who want to be liberated, because men have paid a high price (to get where they are)."

Bush said women often "hide under a rock" rather than admit to job dissatisfaction "so they will not get punished for looking at the grass on the other side of the fence."



DEAR ABBY

## She wants to be a widow

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Now I know why God lets the woman outlive her husband by about 10 years. She needs at least that much time to rest and recuperate. Pity the poor woman who's been married 50 years. I've been married 17 years, and if this man of mine doesn't go pretty soon, I pray to God that I will soon be laid to rest. I couldn't take another 33 years of this.

It's nag and brag! Rant and rave! Yell and cuss! All he has on his mind is eat, sleep and sex (especially sex). A poor woman goes to bed tired and wakes up tired. All a man is good for is his paycheck.

I've heard women talk about how lonely they are after their husbands pass on. Well, here is one who is looking forward to that day.—NO SIG IN GARDEN CITY

DEAR NO SIG: Too bad you didn't sign your name. A husband is entitled to know how his wife feels about him. He may want to hire a food taster.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from LIKES IT LEGAL, who complained because her boyfriend told her that the men in his family never married—they just took common-law wives.

While your response was sound, you missed a good opportunity to correct a common misconception about common-law marriages.

A common-law marriage IS a legal and binding marriage, just as valid as a ceremonial marriage with a license!

A couple who lives together, cohabits, and have established a reputation in their community as man and wife, are, in the eyes of the law, LEGALLY married.

Furthermore, common-law marriage cannot be ended by one spouse simply moving out. Each party has legal obligations to the other, just as husband and wife have in a so-called "legal" marriage.

Thus, common-law marriage is much more than just "shacking up"

or living together, and it should be made plain that all couples who decide to live together do not necessarily establish a common-law relationship.

Abby, 20 states still recognize common-law marriage, and Ohio is one of them.—OHIO LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: Thank you for pointing out that in those states where common-law marriages are recognized, they are as valid and binding as a marriage can be. And thank you too for letting my readers know that "shacking up" does not necessarily constitute a

common-law marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a problem with my 11-year-old daughter, an only child. Annie thinks she's old enough to stay by herself when my husband and I go out for a few hours in the evening. She says she is the only one in her class who still has a sitter.

My husband thinks Annie is right. She isn't a dumb child. She's in a special class with gifted children, but to me, that doesn't matter. I still should not be left at night without an adult. I would appreciate your opinion.—ANNIE'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Age is not always the most important factor. (Some 11-year-olds have more sense than their 17-year-old sitters.) I would not be influenced, however, by what the other kids in her class do. YOU must decide whether your daughter is able to stay by herself.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Plants shown  
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Fertile Crescent: Plants of the Ancients" may be seen at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden through March 25.

The garden says that "in a simulated Middle-Eastern garden setting, plants will be displayed that were domesticated or introduced during the 2nd and 3rd Millennium (2000-3000 years) B.C. in the geographic area of what is considered the Fertile Crescent."

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Energy rewrite could be forced

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may be forced to rewrite parts of his standby gasoline rationing and energy conservation plan to win Senate approval, Senate energy leaders are saying.

The rationing plan is in deep trouble unless the administration changes it to make more gasoline available to rural Americans, suggested Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

And portions of Carter's standby energy-conservation plan calling for a ban on weekend gasoline sales and restricting outdoor advertising also are drawing heavy congressional fire.

The standby plan cannot be amended by Congress so any changes must be made by the administration.

Johnston chairman of a subcommittee studying the rationing proposal, cited strong Senate opposition to the plan as currently written, especially among senators from the West.

Johnston said in an interview that he will urge the full Senate Energy Committee to ask the administration to revamp the plan to give states more say in how much gasoline individuals would receive.

"Gasoline allocations should be granted to each state based on average use within that state," Johnston said.

Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., also raised the possibility Thursday that the administration might have to amend its proposals to win Senate approval.

He disclosed that administration officials had indicated a willingness to congressional leaders to make some changes in the plan, if necessary, to win its approval.

Johnston said he believes the overall prospect for congressional approval of the energy-conservation plan, including the controversial section on rationing, seems good.

"We have to have in place a rationing plan that we can call on in case of further blow-up in the Mideast," Jackson told a reporter.

Both houses must approve the standby plan within 60 days of last week's submission to Congress for it to take effect. The proposals cannot be amended.

Even if the standby plan is approved, any attempt by the president to invoke it could be rejected by either house within a 15-day period.

Some hearings have already been held in both the House and Senate on the program and more are planned for later this month.

The standby rationing plan, which officials say will be invoked only as a last resort, would allocate a certain amount of gasoline for each registered motor vehicle in the country.

Although no quantities were specified, officials have generally indicated that a ration of two gallons per day might result from the kind of crisis — at least a 20 percent cut in supplies — that could prompt rationing.

That would be grossly inadequate in the West and other rural areas where average driving distances are long, Johnston said.

He also said he believes Congress will reject that part of the plan restricting neon and other advertising signs, which even the administration has acknowledged is largely symbolic and would only save about 4,400 barrels of oil a day.

"This discriminates against one industry all because the administration considers it to be a symbol," Johnston said.

Both Johnston and Jackson said the proposal to close gasoline stations on weekend days also may have trouble making it through the Senate as written.

Johnston said moves will likely be made to persuade the administration to give states more leeway in deciding when to ban gasoline sales.

Estimates uncertain

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Estimates that Mexico may have as much as 700 billion barrels of oil and gas in reserve are based on calculations that are "overwhelmingly uncertain," a University of Texas professor said.

William Fisher said, however, "It seems almost inevitable that Mexican oil and gas will also play a critical role in the energy future of the United States, in a manner not entirely known, or perhaps even knowable at the present."

Fisher is professor of geological sciences and director of the university's Bureau of Economic Geology. His views were presented in an article in the most recent issue of Texas Business Review.

He said Mexico's proven reserves at the end of 1978 stood at 40.2 billion barrels, and probable reserves — as posted by the government oil monopoly PEMEX — totaled 44.6 billion barrels.

In both categories, Fisher said, about 70 percent is oil and 30 percent gas equivalent. "In addition, Mexico reports 200 billion barrels of potential reserves, with some sources giving a potential as high as 700 billion," he said.

"While proved reserves are known with a significant degree of certainty and probable reserves with reasonable, but less, certainty, potential reserves imply a very large degree of uncertainty, for they represent only the possible or speculative occurrences of oil and gas in structures and formations yet to be drilled and tested," Fisher said.

Environmentalists get victory in California

By ELLEN HUME The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a victory for environmentalists, the Department of the Interior said Thursday it will reduce by one-third the Southern California offshore area to be leased this June for new oil and gas development.

All coastline tracts from San Diego north, about 45 miles south of Los Angeles, to Dana Point will be deleted from the proposed lease sale, as well as some tracts in San Pedro Bay, the harbor of Los Angeles; around the Channel Islands off the Southern California coast; and in the Santa Barbara Channel, north of Los Angeles.

"When we got the word, it almost knocked us out of our chairs," William Ahern, energy director of the California Coastal Commission, said.

An aide to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., called the deletion of 340,000 of 1,141,800 acres to be leased "a major environmental victory," even though such attrition is normal to the offshore leasing process.

Cranston, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., California state and local officials, and environmentalists had urged the Interior Department to exempt much of Lease Area No. 48, which stretches along the Southern California coast from San Diego to Point Conception about 40 miles west of Santa Barbara.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, had called the proposed lease sale off San Diego "a threat to our quality of life."

Sixty-nine of the proposed 217 tracts in Lease Area No. 48 were eliminated Thursday by the Interior Department, including all 26 proposed tracts in San Diego.

The southernmost tract in the proposed lease area now will be about 12 miles off Laguna Beach, south of Los Angeles, an Interior Department spokesman said.

Oil industry representatives said Thursday that they could not comment until they had studied which

tracts had been eliminated. "But we're always disappointed at any action which frustrates the development of potential domestic energy sources," a Gulf Oil Co. spokesman said.

One oil industry source conceded, however, that "many people in the industry feel the Southern California offshore area may not be as productive as some other areas."

The question of productivity, as well as environmental hazards, weighed heavily in the decision to eliminate some of the leases, an Interior spokesman said.

The remaining tracts will be described in a report to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who will have 60 days to comment before Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus makes a final decision about the June lease sales.

In a letter to Andrus on Feb. 28, 25 California congressmen urged him "not to trade California's irreplaceable coastal resources for a few days of fuel for America's automobiles."

On learning Thursday of the Interior Department's decision — which is expected to be formally announced today — Cranston and Van Deerlin expressed their delight at the reduced lease area.

"I'm particularly pleased with the environmental sensitivity and cooperative spirit demonstrated by the secretary of interior," Cranston said.

"I'm very hopeful we'll continue to work together as he focuses attention on the Northern California lease sale in the coming months."

Slurry line hearing set

By DENNIS E. CURRAN

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Gov. Ed Herschler says he will personally conduct a March 26 hearing on a proposed second coal slurry pipeline for Wyoming.

Herschler said Thursday the hearing on Texas Eastern Corp.'s proposed pipeline will be open to anyone who has a comment or simply wants to ask a question.

"I want to know how people feel about this proposal," Herschler said in announcing the hearing.

The 1979 Legislature gave its approval to the Texas Eastern pipeline, but that approval is conditional on the governor and the corporation reaching a contract agreement within 90 days.

Texas Eastern proposes to divert water from the Little Big Horn River to a reservoir near Sheridan and then use it to pump crushed coal 1,200 miles from just north of the Montana-Wyoming border to the Texas Gulf Coast for power plants.

The \$1.8 billion project would pump 25 million tons of coal a year — more than a third of the total mined last year in Wyoming. Texas Eastern plans to get coal from mines near Decker, Mont., and Gillette.

Herschler allowed the Legislature's approval to become law without his signature, saying he still has questions about the project.

"I do not intend to evade my responsibilities as governor, nor do I intend to let development occur without assuring the long run protection of Wyoming's citizens and resources," Herschler said.

"We can have development, but we must guarantee that safeguards are built in," he added.

Water is the big issue surrounding the proposed pipeline. Proponents say it will put Wyoming water to beneficial use instead of letting it flow from the state.

Texas Eastern bought water rights from a group of Sheridan businessmen for 40,000 acre-feet of water a year. But it says it needs only 20,000 acre-feet a year and will make the remaining 20,000 acre-feet available to Wyoming for agricultural or municipal use. That would be enough for a city four times the size of Sheridan.

But opponents argued Texas Eastern would be mixing its powdered coal with "some of the finest drinking water in the world."

Meanwhile, Montana is taking a dim view of the project. Montana Gov. Tom Judge reportedly asked Herschler to veto the bill, and Montana's Crow Indians claim rights to all Little Big Horn water under their treaty with the federal government.

Herschler said the water issue is one of the major questions he seeks answers for at the hearing.

"The state's right to sell excess water out of the reservoir is valuable only if the water is there, and only if it can be beneficially used by the people of Wyoming," he said.

The hearing is scheduled to convene at 9 a.m. March 26 at Sheridan Community College.

Field trip scheduled

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will sponsor a one-day field trip to Sutton and Crockett counties Saturday.

Persons making the trip will meet in Sonora, south of the Interstate 10 and San Angelo Highway 277 overpass, near a Dairy Queen, at 9 a.m.

Johnny Brown of Midland, will be the field trip leader.

Participants will study the lower Cretaceous in road cuts along Interstate 10 in an east-west traverse. The study includes Ft. Lancaster (Georgetown equivalent) up to Buda formation.

Lunch will be at a roadside park five miles west of Sonora, with participants providing their own meal.

Questions concerning the trip should be directed to Tommy Woodward of Midland, 682-0541.

Wildcat operations, discoveries reported in Permian Basin areas

Wildcat operations and discoveries have been reported in Permian Basin counties.

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 1-X Webb is to be dug as an 11,800-foot wildcat in Yoakum County, four miles southwest of Plains.

Surrounded by production in the Branahay (San Andres) field, it is 1,650 feet from south and 350 feet from west lines of section 513, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

The location is 20 feet west of Hilliard No. 1 Webb which was abandoned at 11,202 feet in November 1978.

LAWRENCE TESTS C. F. Lawrence & Associates of Midland announced a pair of wildcat operations in Crockett County.

The No. 1-G Chambers County School Land is a 1,500-foot wildcat 14 miles north of Ozona and one location east of shallow production in the Midway Lane multipay field.

The drillsite is 467 feet from north and 6,400 feet from east lines of Chambers County School Land survey, No. 4. Ground elevation is 2,646 feet. The shallow production in the Midway Lane field is Queen at 1,120 feet and sand zones 1,950 and 1,300 feet.

SECOND PROJECT Lawrence and Associates will re-enter the former Ledge Petroleum Co. No. 1 Half Estate seven miles south of Iraan and deepen to 1,650 feet. The old total depth is 1,595 feet.

The re-entry will be operated as No. 1-63-E Half.

Ledge plugged the project in 1944. The site is 330 feet from north and 4,950 feet from east lines of section 63, block 1, H&GN survey and one location southwest of the Ferguson (upper Grayburg gas) field that produces at 2,398 feet.

DISCOVERY FINALS Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Ela Sugg has been completed as an Ellenburger discovery in Irion County, 10 miles northwest of the Irion (Clear Fork and Ellenburger) field.

Ten miles north of Barnhart, it finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 151.58 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 13 barrels of water, through a 14/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 2,590-1.

Completion was through perforations from 8,769 to 7,849 feet after 2,000 gallons of mud acid wash and 12,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 9,020 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 8,981 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 115, block 14, H&TC survey.

It is surrounded by producers in the Spraberry Trend area.

LEA OPENER Southern Union Exploration Co. No. 1-L Lea-State, a re-entry operation 28 miles southeast of Caprock in Lea County, N.M., has been completed as a Morrow gas discovery.

Operator reported four point

gauges ranged from 473,000 to 1,407,000 cubic feet per day through a one and one-quarter-inch opening. Tubing pressure was from 2,210 to 3,615 pounds. Information on the calculated potential has not been learned.

The strike, originally drilled by The Pure Oil Co. and plugged and abandoned at 14,304 feet in 1961, has 5.5-inch casing set at 12,950 feet.

Wellsite is 5.5 miles north of the Shoe Bar, North (Morrow gas) field and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 14-155-34e and 10 miles northwest of Lovington.

TIPPERARY STRIKE Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 Wiser-State has been finished as a San Andres oil discovery in Lea County, nine miles southeast of Crossroads.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 48 barrels of oil and 86 barrels of water. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. Gravity has not been reported.

Total depth is 5,003 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 18-105-37e. It is two and one-quarter miles southwest of the Sawyer, West (San Andres) field.

CHAVES DISCOVERY McClellan Oil Corp. and J. Penrod Toles of Roswell No. 1 Penjack has been finished as an Abo discovery 19 miles north of Dexter in Chaves County.

The operator reported four-point gauges ranging from 318,000 cubic feet per day, through a 1/8-inch choke, to 1,272,000 cubic feet per day through a 5/16-inch choke.

Completion was through perforations from 4,314 to 4,334 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 10,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Hole was made to 5,570 feet and 4.5-inch casing was set at 4,550 feet. Hole is plugged back to 4,489 feet.

There is no other nearby Abo gas production.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6-105-26e.

EDDY WILDCAT A 9,400-foot Morrow wildcat has been spotted in Eddy County, 22 miles southwest of Lakewood.

It is Inexco Oil Co. of Houston No. 2 L. A. Federal, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12-225-22e and 2.5 miles southeast of the Rocky Arroya (Morrow gas) field and 1.5 miles southwest of a 9,521-foot failure.

EDDY FIELD AREA Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 2 Indian Hills-State Communized has been completed 5/8 mile southeast of production in the Cemetery (Morrow gas) field in Eddy County, 11 miles southwest of Lakewood.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 590,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 9,387 to 9,528 feet after 2,500 gallons of acid and 30,000

gallons of fracture solution. Total depth is 9,747 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 36-205-24e.

MORROW GASSER Black River Corp. of Midland No. 1 Cerro Communized has been finished as an extension to the Carlsbad, South (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County.

One and one-quarter miles southeast of other Morrow gas production, it finished for a daily flow of 559,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations from 11,766 to 12,300 feet. The pay was acidized with 7,500 gallons.

Total depth is 12,401 feet and five-inch casing is set on bottom.

Wellsite is 2,080 feet from north and 760 feet from west lines of section 11-235-27e and six miles southeast of Carlsbad.

BOYD PRODUCER Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., No. 1-G-JE Irish Hills-State Communized is a new gas well in the Boyd (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 14 miles southwest of Artesia.

It finished for a daily flow of 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 8,831 to 8,942 feet. The pay was treated with 2,500 gallons.

Total depth is 9,093 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 12-195-24e.

GAINES TEST Wood, McShane & Thames of Monahans No. 2 Alexander is a new test in the Block A-34 multipay area of Gaines County, 13 miles north of Andrews. It is 1,980 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 23, block A-22, psi survey. It is to drill to 3,100 feet.

Association meeting set

ABILENE — The West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association will hold its 46th Annual Meeting in the Abilene Civic Center Sunday and Monday.

The program will include an address at noon Monday by Jim Gillie of Bartlesville, Okla., assistant to the vice president of Public Affairs for Phillips Petroleum Co. He will talk on industry coordination.

Other featured speakers include: —James E. Russell of Abilene, Russell Petroleum, Inc., who will talk on the proposed regulations on oil pricing.

—Frank M. Burke Jr. of Dallas, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., who will discuss current and proposed tax regulations affecting the oil industry.

—Bill H. Abington of Dallas, executive vice president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. He will brief the meeting participants on current legislation in the Texas Legislature.

All of the speakers are on the Monday program.

Tight market expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will face oil supply problems next winter that could range from a "tight market" to "very severe difficulties," depending on events in the Middle East and Iran, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Thursday.

Schlesinger said he is not optimistic about the prospect of improving imports of oil from those areas. Iran, he said, appears to be in a state of political chaos because of factional disagreements and a lack of clear central authority.

Because of this, he said, Iran's oil production, which is now resuming after a three-month shutdown, may be subject to further interruptions.

In a speech to the National Petroleum Council, a government-industry advisory group, Schlesinger said the United States may no longer be able to separate energy issues from foreign policy in the Middle East. He said that "may have some impact on our energy supplies."

Schlesinger did not elaborate.

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES COUNTY Exxon Corp. No. 1 Morgan-Federal, MWJ Producing Co. No. 4 Chaves-Stat, id 4,280 feet, pld 1,343 feet, potential, pumped 40 barrels oil, 60 mcfd gas, and 28 barrels water, through a 1/2-inch choke, perforations from 4,386 to 4,311 feet with 4,000 gallons acid, gas-oil ratio 1,500 to 1, 4 1/2 inch casing set at 4,280.

MORROW GASSER MWJ Producing Co. No. 5 Chaves-Stat, id 4,333 feet, pld 4,322, 4,360 feet, potential, pumped 40 barrels oil, 67 mcfd gas, 40 barrels water, gas-oil ratio 1,500 to 1, 4 1/2 inch casing set at 4,360.

CRANE COUNTY Gulf Oil No. 37 Waddell, went in hole with packer, plug and tubing, tried to break down each set of perf separately but could not break any, pulled out of hole with tubing, packer, and removed bridge plug, shut down over night.

INTERNATIONAL OIL AND GAS No. 1-1 International Oil and Gas No. 1-1, id 4,000 feet in time and shale, set 5 1/2 inch casing at 4,000 feet, cementing.

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CRANE COUNTY Gulf Oil No. 37 Waddell, went in hole with packer, plug and tubing, tried to break down each set of perf separately but could not break any, pulled out of hole with tubing, packer, and removed bridge plug, shut down over night.

plugged back depth 8,545 feet, recovering lead.

MWJ Producing No. 1-39 TXL, id 8,570 feet, recovering lead.

IRION COUNTY Union Texas No. 1-44-10 Farmer, id 2,340 feet, potential, pumped 63 barrels oil and 12 barrels water in 24 hours, recovering lead.

JEPF DAVIS COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Weinacht Estate, drilling 4,186 feet.

LEA COUNTY Adobe No. 1 Hannah, pulled out of hole with tubing and set cast iron bridge plug at 12,760 feet.

Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Buddy, drilling 3,365 feet in time and anhydrite.

Grace Petroleum No. 1 Whitten-Federal, drilling 2,363 feet in time.

Union Oil No. 1 Paducah-Federal, drilling 12,945 feet.

Union Oil No. 1-16 Pipeline State, drilling 12,945 feet.

Gulf No. 1-178 Lea State, id 18,778 feet, circulated hole, cemented to plugged back depth of 18,740 feet, pulled out of hole with tubing and shut down overnight.

Gulf No. 1-36 Lea State, drilling 8,220 feet in time.

Gulf No. 1-D Landale-Federal, drilling 4,406 feet in time.

