

What's inside

Midland Lee moves up from No. 10 to No. 8 in AP's Schoolboy Football Poll.

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Chef Yao Chenlin's dishes have an important role in bringing the Chinese ambassador's residence in Washington, D.C., back to life.

LIFESTYLE — 3C



Herb Sorley throws a bit of humor into farming and ranching. Like rain, seems to ease the pangs of the drought.

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Reports First National Bank is considering a merger called untrue.

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4 SECTIONS, 56 PAGES

Governor takes dry run through area

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

UPTON-PECOS COUNTIES — He was met at the steps of the jet by a youngster presenting him with a booklet made by school children.

"HELP," it read on the cover. Inside, Texas Gov. Mark White found a simple letter with a profound plea: "Dear Mr. White: We do not want our cows and sheep to die. Love, Billye Ann."

He walked a few steps farther to the runway gate. Embellished on the wire mesh were the words, "Welcome to McCamey, a real dry town."

It was signed, "The Second Grade." The mouths of babes had set the stage and told the tragic tale White was to see for himself Tuesday — a drought ravaged area where bony cattle sustained only by supplement-feed, ranchers faced with near-hopelessness.

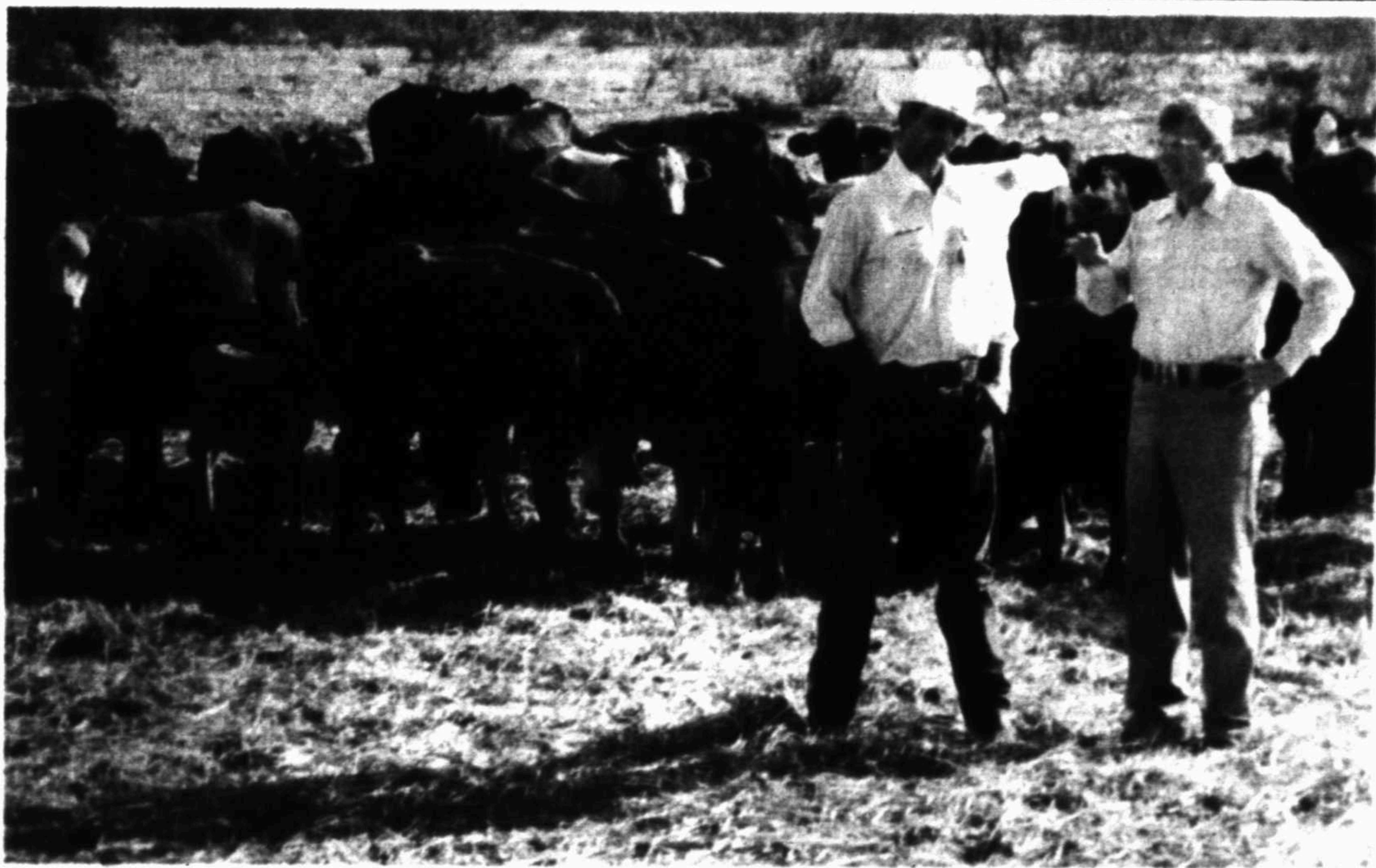
"Three weeks ago I was looking at flooded houses in East Texas, and now we're looking at some of the

driest land anywhere in the United States," White noted with irony. "We're here to try and help bring this into focus and bring this to the attention of the President...I wouldn't be out here asking for the President's help if it weren't available for him to give."

ALTHOUGH SCATTERED rain-showers were reported in West Texas late Tuesday, the general lack of precipitation this year has left area rangeland virtually barren, as White and other dignitaries saw firsthand on tours of the Ed Hughs Slash-Hook Ranch in Upton and Crane counties and the William Honaker Ranch in Pecos County.

White was accompanied by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, Congressman Kent Hance of the 19th District, Texas legislators Bill Sims, Larry Don Shaw and Dudley Harrison, and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's aide, Mario Ortiz.

(See WHITE, Page 2A)



Staff Photo by Ron Jess

Drought damage

Texas Gov. Mark White, right, confers with rancher Feller Hughs Hook Ranch in southern Crane County. White toured the area on Tuesday.

Prosecutor says Mattox probe continuing

AUSTIN (AP) — The prosecutor who helped indict Attorney General Jim Mattox on bribery charges says the investigation is continuing with inquiries into an artificial turf contract and state intervention in a private bankruptcy case.

Mattox became the first Texas attorney general in modern history to be indicted while in office Tuesday. He was accused of threatening to ruin a Houston law firm's public bond business unless it stopped trying to interrogate Mattox's sister.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle mentioned two subjects Tuesday when asked what was "left on the table" as matters still under investigation concerning Mattox.

"Allegations involving Superturf and Shearn Moody," Earle said in referring to two other controversial matters reported in The Dallas Morning News.

The newspaper said Mattox steered a \$1.3 million synthetic turf contract at Texas Southern University to a political supporter after it had already been awarded to someone else. It was alleged that the university changed its specifications for the turf after Mattox intervened.

Mattox denied any wrongdoing and said he saved the state \$50,000.

The paper also has reported that Mattox intervened on behalf of Moody in a private bankruptcy case, and that 10 days later A. Don Crowder, Mattox's former law partner, received a \$20,000 payment from Moody, a Galveston millionaire.

Other state officials have had trouble with law

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas public officials in trouble with the law often settle their problems without going to trial — or jail. Attorney General Jim Mattox, on the other hand, has dared the district attorney to prosecute him.

Mattox was indicted by the Travis County grand jury Tuesday on a charge of commercial bribery, which carries a prison term of two to 10 years and a \$5,000 fine.

Mattox said of District Attorney Ronnie Earle, "I hope he's got guts enough to come down to the courtroom and try me himself."

Earle said the charge against Mattox is based on a "long and involved" definition of wrongdoing that some might have trouble understanding.

Other officials' legal problems have not been so difficult to understand.

In 1983 alone, House Speaker Gib Lewis, former Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough, state Rep. Joe Gamez, D-San Antonio; former Rep. David London, D-Bonham; and Earle himself have faced the bar of justice.

Lewis pleaded "no contest" to a misdemeanor charge that he failed to file financial disclosure statements and was fined \$800.



AP Laserphoto

Flanking Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox are AP writer Garth Jones, left, and a Travis County deputy sheriff. See related stories, Page 5A.

Yarbrough was assessed a seven-year prison term on July 29 for jumping bail and fleeing to a Caribbean island while appealing a 1978 sen-

tence of five years for lying to a grand jury. He is now in prison at Huntsville.

Gamez on June 1 was fined and got two years' probation after missing five court appearances stemming from a driving while intoxicated charge.

London pleaded no contest Aug. 29 to cattle rustling, and in a plea bargain with Travis County authorities was given a two-year sentence that will run concurrently with a 10-year term for stealing cattle in Hopkins County.

Earle, who is in charge of a Public Integrity Unit that investigates state officials, filed a criminal complaint against himself on March 14 for failing to file two years of required campaign expense reports. Earle confessed he had failed to file reports for 1981 and 1982, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of \$200.

Perhaps with such problems in mind, the 1983 Legislature approved a bill that created a new commission to advise state officials, legislators and state employees whether their campaign tactics are ethical.

The bill, which went into effect Sept. 1, also bans the personal use of campaign contributions.

into Mattox's campaign finance report was finished.

Commercial bribery is a third-degree felony punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$5,000 fine.

Gov. Mark White, who like Mattox is a Democrat, issued a brief written statement calling for a swift and fair trial.

Common Cause, a lobby group which sees itself as a government watchdog, called for Mattox to take a "leave of absence" until the matter is resolved in court.

Other statewide elected officials indicted while in office within the past 10 years include former Treasurer Warren G. Harding and former State Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough. Yarbrough resigned, and Harding withdrew from a re-election bid.

Mattox, 40, said he had no intention of resigning. He accused Mobil of causing his problems to get out of paying the state's claimed share in a lawsuit over disputed oil leases, money that would be used for public education.

"I'm going to follow my aggressive actions toward Mobil Oil and these other oil companies to collect the money that is owed to the school children of the state," Mattox vowed.

In New York, a spokesman for Mobil Oil Corp. had no comment.

Lebanon turns back attacking Druse militia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army said today its 8th Brigade defeated a three-pronged attack mounted overnight by Syrian-backed Druse militiamen to seize a mountain town overlooking the U.S. Marine base in Beirut.

An army communique said the attackers suffered heavy losses during nightlong fighting around the strategic town of Souk el-Gharb, nine miles southeast of the Lebanese capital.

The battle for the town has become the focal point of an 11-day civil war pitting Druse militiamen of leftist opposition leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party against the Lebanese army and rightist Christian militias of the Phalange Party.

Seizure of the town would put the Druse and their anti-government allies within easy firing range of the Marine base at Beirut's international airport as well as the presidential

palace and the U.S. ambassador's residence in suburbs east of the capital.

President Reagan's decision Tuesday to allow air and naval artillery support to curb threats against the multinational peacekeeping force was seen by Western observers here as partly designed to prevent the fall of Souk el-Gharb.

Two British Buccaneer fighter-bombers flew a rooftop sweep over Beirut on Tuesday in a show of force for the multinational troops. They thundered in from the island of Cyprus, flying over U.S. and other ships off Beirut.

The Western warships were shadowed by a Soviet missile frigate and a Soviet radio intercept ship, which were spotted about two miles away from the U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The 1,200 Marines on shore are backed by 2,000 Marines who arrived Monday on ships posted off the Leb-

American fleet gathers off Lebanese coast; Related stories

— Page 16C

anese coast. A memorial service was held Tuesday for two of the four Marines killed since Aug. 29.

In Damascus, Syrian's state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Chareh, told a news conference: "The Americans opted for military escalation and we see this as a dangerous development. This is exactly how the American involvement started in Vietnam."

"We shall defend our stand with all means available to us," he said. "And we shall help the Lebanese nationalist (opposition) forces since this is vital to our security."

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency said Reagan's decision on air strikes would allow the Marines to "unleash a new war beginning with a direct seizure of Lebanon and military provocations against Syria."

Syrian forces have been in Lebanon since snuffing out the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war and they refuse to withdraw. Israel, which invaded Lebanon 15 months ago to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization, has agreed to withdraw only if the Syrians do. In the interim, however, the Israelis have pulled back from the central mountains in hopes of reducing their casualties.

Officials in Beirut said the government objects to any limitations on the Lebanese army's role in the mountains, where war erupted between Druse and Christian militiamen upon the Israeli army's withdrawal Sept. 4.

Late Tuesday, U.S. special envoy

Robert C. McFarlane returned to Beirut from Saudi Arabia and conferred with Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem and national security adviser Wadi Haddad on his talks with Saudi officials about a possible ceasefire in Lebanon. Beirut radio reported. It gave no details about the two-hour meeting.

In Israel, Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon called for joint U.S.-Israeli action to prevent the "massacre" of Lebanese Christians trapped by Druse militias in the Chouf mountains.

Interviewed Tuesday on Israel Radio, Sharon said there was a danger that about 40,000 Christians besieged in the town of Deir al-Kamar could be slaughtered.

He indicated Israel should act alone if Washington refused to commit any of the Marines in the peace-keeping force to such a mission.

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday with afternoon highs expected to be near 90 degrees.

Service

Delivery	692-6311
Want Ads	692-4222
Other Calls	692-6311

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT
Thursday, September 15
Low Temperatures



The National Weather Service forecasts cooler weather for Thursday for most of the nation. Showers are forecast from the northern to the southern Plains and for southern Arizona, Florida and northern Maine.

Chance for thunderstorms fading

As today's 20 percent chance of thunderstorms fades into partly cloudy skies tonight, Midlanders can take a small amount of comfort from Tuesday's scattered showers — which at least broke the three inch mark for yearly precipitation.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, the 22 of an inch recorded overnight brought the yearly rainfall to 3.01 inches. No more precipitation is expected for awhile although skies will remain partly cloudy through Thursday.

Temperatures should drop into the middle 60s tonight with a high on Thursday expected near 90.

Southerly winds will breeze at 10-15 mph through Thursday. Tuesday's high of 92 was 10 degrees cooler than the record high of 102, set in 1930. The overnight low of 64 missed the record low of 52, set in 1949, by 12 degrees.

Midland statistics

FORECAST	
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a low tonight in the middle 60s and a high on Thursday near 90. Southerly winds at 10-15 mph through Thursday.	
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:	
Yesterday's High	92 degrees
Overnight Low	64 degrees
Sunrise today	7:59 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:52 a.m.
Precipitation	22 inches
Last 24 hours	22 inches
This month to date	3.01 inches
1983 to date	
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
6 a.m.	69
7 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	79
10 a.m.	82
11 a.m.	85
noon	86
1 p.m.	86
2 p.m.	88
3 p.m.	81
4 p.m.	80
5 p.m.	72
6 a.m.	64
SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:	
Albino	88
Alamo	78
Alamo	75
El Paso	88
El Paso	86
Fort Worth	88
Houston	88
Lubbock	78
Marfa	73
Odessa	74
Wichita Falls	81

Texas temperatures

Wednesday	
Highs, lows and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 a.m.	
H	L
P	P
Albino	88 63 00
Alamo	93 70 21
Alamo	75 58 00
Austin	94 72 00
Beaumont	86 72 07
Brownsville	91 73 14
Childress	74 54 10
College Station	2 74 00
Corpus Christi	90 75 13
Dallas	87 60 00
Dallas	88 67 00
Del Rio	92 73 19
El Paso	88 68 02
Fort Worth	88 64 00
Galveston	87 77 02
Houston	89 73 00
Longview	89 65 00
Lubbock	78 57 00
Lubbock	80 67 00
Marfa	78 62 06
McAllen	92 74 24
Midland	92 64 22
Palacios	86 72 09
San Angelo	92 68 00
San Antonio	94 69 00
Shreveport, La.	91 67 00
Stephenville	87 63 03
Texasarkana	91 64 00
Victoria	91 73 00
Waco	96 69 00
Wichita Falls	81 57 00
Wink	84 67 00

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday	
West Texas: Partly cloudy Friday becoming fair Saturday and Sunday. Slightly cooler nighttime temperatures, otherwise little temperature change. Lows mid 50s north to mid 60s south. Highs mid 80s north to near 90 south except upper 90s Big Bend valleys.	
North Texas: Partly cloudy days. Mostly fair nights. Slightly warmer Saturday. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows 60s.	
South Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms over Southeast Texas. Lows upper 60s to near 70 north and in the mid 70s south. Highs around 90 north and near the coast to mid 90s south.	

Texas area forecast

Wednesday	
Highs, lows and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 a.m.	
H	L
P	P
Albino	88 63 00
Alamo	93 70 21
Alamo	75 58 00
Austin	94 72 00
Beaumont	86 72 07
Brownsville	91 73 14
Childress	74 54 10
College Station	2 74 00
Corpus Christi	90 75 13
Dallas	87 60 00
Dallas	88 67 00
Del Rio	92 73 19
El Paso	88 68 02
Fort Worth	88 64 00
Galveston	87 77 02
Houston	89 73 00
Longview	89 65 00
Lubbock	78 57 00
Lubbock	80 67 00
Marfa	78 62 06
McAllen	92 74 24
Midland	92 64 22
Palacios	86 72 09
San Angelo	92 68 00
San Antonio	94 69 00
Shreveport, La.	91 67 00
Stephenville	87 63 03
Texasarkana	91 64 00
Victoria	91 73 00
Waco	96 69 00
Wichita Falls	81 57 00
Wink	84 67 00

Thursday	
Highs, lows and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 a.m.	
H	L
P	P
Albino	88 63 00
Alamo	93 70 21
Alamo	75 58 00
Austin	94 72 00
Beaumont	86 72 07
Brownsville	91 73 14
Childress	74 54 10
College Station	2 74 00
Corpus Christi	90 75 13
Dallas	87 60 00
Dallas	88 67 00
Del Rio	92 73 19
El Paso	88 68 02
Fort Worth	88 64 00
Galveston	87 77 02
Houston	89 73 00
Longview	89 65 00
Lubbock	78 57 00
Lubbock	80 67 00
Marfa	78 62 06
McAllen	92 74 24
Midland	92 64 22
Palacios	86 72 09
San Angelo	92 68 00
San Antonio	94 69 00
Shreveport, La.	91 67 00
Stephenville	87 63 03
Texasarkana	91 64 00
Victoria	91 73 00
Waco	96 69 00
Wichita Falls	81 57 00
Wink	84 67 00

Border forecasts

Thursday	
Highs, lows and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 a.m.	
H	L
P	P
Albino	88 63 00
Alamo	93 70 21
Alamo	75 58 00
Austin	94 72 00
Beaumont	86 72 07
Brownsville	91 73 14
Childress	74 54 10
College Station	2 74 00
Corpus Christi	90 75 13
Dallas	87 60 00
Dallas	88 67 00
Del Rio	92 73 19
El Paso	88 68 02
Fort Worth	88 64 00
Galveston	87 77 02
Houston	89 73 00
Longview	89 65 00
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Lubbock	80 67 00
Marfa	78 62 06
McAllen	92 74 24
Midland	92 64 22
Palacios	86 72 09
San Angelo	92 68 00
San Antonio	94 69 00
Shreveport, La.	91 67 00
Stephenville	87 63 03
Texasarkana	91 64 00
Victoria	91 73 00
Waco	96 69 00
Wichita Falls	81 57 00
Wink	84 67 00

Former credit, savings employees plead guilty to embezzlement

The former president of a credit union and an ex-employee of a savings association pleaded guilty Tuesday in federal court to embezzlement.

Convicted were Arthur Leroy Hix, 51, of Odessa, former president of THD-Credit Union in Odessa, and Socorro Miller Wells, 22, formerly of the Andrews Highway Branch of Home Savings Association in Midland.

Hix admitted to U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton that he embezzled \$622.52 on Dec. 17 and \$627.66 on Oct. 1.

"I can't answer why I did it, but I did it," Hix told Bunton. "I don't even touch alcohol."

Mrs. Wells, who was charged with embezzling \$1,034 from the savings association by misapplying two note payments, pleaded guilty to taking \$517 from the association on March 24. The second charge of her steal-

ing another \$517 is to be dismissed by the government in a plea-bargain agreement.

Both defendants are to make restitution.

Mrs. Wells, who could be imprisoned up to five years and fined \$5,000, is to be sentenced by Bunton at 12:22 p.m. Oct. 5 in the courtroom of the George Mahon Federal Building.

Hix, who could be imprisoned up to 10 years on the two counts and fined \$10,000, is to be sentenced at 12:37 p.m. Oct. 5.

The cases were investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Long PTA to meet

The first meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of Long Elementary School will be Thursday. An open house will be held in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

White tours drought area

(Continued from Page 1A)

With less than an inch of rain having fallen on the Slash-Hook through Tuesday morning, owner James Edwin Hughes has been forced to reduce his cattle herd from 600 cows with calves to only 80 — and some of those are but yearlings.

"We're keeping them penned up," said Hughes, standing before the bovines moments after telling his plight to the governor. "We felt like we had to get them in where we could feed 'em so they could build up. We're feeding this 80 head about \$55 worth of feed a day. But the big loss is the cattle are just not doing any good and they're not going to until we get them on grass."

FOR HUGHES, it's the culmination of three years of tough luck.

"81 was just barely a get-by year," he noted. "It looked like about the time we ran out of rain, we'd get one. But on Sept. 3, 1981, we got .3 of an inch and since that time we've had 6.2 inches in this area. Our area gets about 13 inches a year on the average."

Upton County rancher Bud Poage's situation is just as desperate. He normally runs 2,000 ewes and 300 cows on his 30 sections, but drought has forced him to cut back to 400 ewes and 25 cows — his basic breeding stock.

"It's the worst it's been since the '50s," he said. "We're down to where we're eating up the root stock on the grass. The dry weather's hurting, but so is the market situation. In 1979 my lamba brought over \$50 (a head), in 1980 they brought \$44, in 1981 they brought \$40, in 1982 they brought \$36, and this year they're going to bring around \$22 to \$24."

Poage noted that the "worst rainfall we had during the drought, the '50s was 47 percent of our normal annual rainfall, and this year's been less than that." On University of Texas land he leases, he said, rain has amounted only to .7 inch in 1983. The dignitaries were unanimous in their declaration that range conditions were the most devastating they had witnessed.

"IT'S THE WORST drought in

our recorded history," said Hightower. "We're talking mesquite bushes dying. It's hard to kill a mesquite. There's no grass on rangeland that we've been across this morning. There's nothing there for the cattle to eat. We're talking about a whole ecology dying and herds having to be liquidated and land blowing away. This is a historic drought here, and serious problems can't be treated just like another little hot-spot in the country."

White and Hightower both expressed disappointment that Secretary of Agriculture John Block declined to accompany them on the tour.

"We certainly did invite him, by formal letter, hand-delivered to him under the governor's signature," said Hightower. "We asked for him, or we asked for his top assistant or we asked for any little flunky he wanted to send. And they were all too busy. It's hard to imagine. I read in the paper today him saying that he was sad to see such a drought sweeping the country. Well, it's sadder yet, it seems to me, to be out here in this country with these hard-working people who are paying taxes to a government that won't even respond."

Hightower said thus far the federal government has only approved loans for drought-plagued ranchers.

"GIVING A RANCHER a loan these days is about like throwing a bucket of water to a drowning man," he said. "It's not really going to help. They're going under because of their debt in the first place. In the second place, the loans that they qualify for they can get better interest rates at the bank right now."

The agriculture commissioner noted that "with the flick of his Bic" Block could implement three programs which would immediately address the needs of farmers and ranchers: an emergency feed grain program, a disaster payment program, and a corn-feeding program.

"We've got 17.5 million bushels of corn stored up in the Panhandle right up the road that's government," he said. "It's not fit for

human consumption. It's costing us \$5 million a year to store it. If we could release that corn down here, they could feed that corn to sheep just directly. It's hard for cattle to pick it up, so you'd have to mix it with hay."

Hightower said that he believed congressional pressure eventually would force Block to take action.

Hance explained the corn stored in the Panhandle and South Plains amounts to 56 million bushels, 42 million bushels of which were brought in from Iowa due to the grain embargo. Included, he added, are low-quality types "that are not going to be used for any other thing. It could be utilized in an emergency feed program. This is costing us 50-65 cents per bushel per year to store."

HANCE SAID HE and others hoped to meet with White House officials and Block next week.

"I know the argument they've been using — well, if we open the emergency feed program up in this area, we're going to have to open it up in other areas," he said. "I would say this: If other areas have been devastated like this area, it should be opened up."

Ranchers were cautiously optimistic that the interest generated by Tuesday's tour would bring pressure on federal authorities.

"I think it'll do some good," said Upton County rancher Tommy Owens, who recently accompanied Hightower to Washington, D.C. in an effort to secure aid for ranchers. "But I was real disappointed in Block. I thought he could show the courtesy of sending an aide down today."

"I think probably (Block) is not familiar with the severity of our situation," said Hughes. "He's more familiar with his area (Illinois). Their drought to him is bad, and they don't realize what our situation is."

Owens, who normally grazes 140 cows and 2,500-3,000 sheep, has been forced to cut back to only 17 cows and 1,200 sheep. He has begun supplement-feeding alfalfa hay to his sheep to better their breeding chances.

"WE FELT LIKE if we didn't give them something, we might not get any lamba," he said. "And if it did rain and we went on and we didn't get a lamb crop, we'd be further in a bind. So we're feeding a lot of hay right now."

The Honaker Ranch in Pecos County, meanwhile, has reduced its cattle herd 70 percent as rainfall has amounted only to 2 inches this year. The cost of supplement-feeding the livestock has averaged \$4,019 per month.

Both Poage and Owens concurred that a good rainfall several weeks before the first frost would assist in supplying forage for sheep.

"Within the next two weeks, it's got to rain," said Poage.

"Our country," said Owens, "is very good weed country. We feel like if we could get some rains and bring some good weeds, we'll have winter weeds. It might carry us over to the point where we could almost go to spring."

And if the rains or federal assistance don't come?

"I'll mean liquidating for a lot of people," said Poage. "Personally, I've got 400 mother ewes that I'm going to feed for another year before I give them up, because I've spent since 1983 building a genetic pool for my sheep. Our situation's different here. We can't just go out and get the genetic structure we need for this area somewhere else in the sheep business. Our sheep are more drought tolerant and they're more productive in this area."

REGARDLESS OF drought or flood, most area ranchers say they'll try their best to stay in the ranching industry.

"I'll be here; I'll be in business when it's all over," said Poage, who has had his own sheep flock since he was 15. "I may have to do a lot of different things, but I'll be here. The people in this area are going to stay. Their roots are here and it's a way of life with us. We'll do whatever it takes to stay."

"It's tough," noted Owens, sighing deeply. "It sure is. But West Texas people are tough."

Switzerland stalls Moscow flights

Senators urging Reagan to order specific sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conservatives are trying to nudge President Reagan into ordering specific sanctions against the Soviet Union beyond his strong rhetorical attacks against the destruction of South Korean Flight 007.

The president is missing a golden opportunity if he doesn't nail the Soviet hide to the wall," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "I want him to go beyond the rhetoric and do something substantive."

Senate leaders of both parties had agreed on a resolution — to be voted on today — which would harshly condemn the Soviet Union for shooting down the civilian airliner carrying 269 people, including 61 Americans, on Sept. 1.

The Soviets, the resolution says, are guilty of a "cold-blooded attack on a commercial airliner... which will rank among one of the most infamous and reprehensible acts of aviation history."

It has the support of the White House, and almost all congressional leaders.

But the resolution, written by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., recommends few specific actions against the Soviets, except for reparations to survivors and U.S. support for joint actions with other nations.

Helms and a group of about 10 conservatives have agreed on much tougher wording which would urge Reagan to recall the U.S. ambassador to Moscow for urgent consultations, to sharply reduce the number of Soviet diplomats in the United States and to link strategic arms negotiations with the plane incident.

Helms said he wants Reagan to use the shooting down of the plane as a reason for a broad re-examination of U.S.-Soviet relations, including "willingness of the Soviet Union to abide by international law as a responsible

member of the community of nations."

Reagan, the resolution says, should "conduct a comprehensive reappraisal of the complete spectrum of U.S.-Soviet relations, including arms control, human rights, East-West trade, and regional issues."

The senator said he sent copies of the resolution to the White House on Tuesday and believes Reagan may eventually accept some of its provisions.

Helms has previously used filibusters to tie up the Senate for weeks while he has pushed various conservative causes.

While he will pursue votes on his version of the Korean plane resolution, Helms said he would not filibuster this time.

Majority leader Baker has said he opposes any additions to his version of the resolution, but would not block votes or debate on alternatives.

Among other senators supporting the Helms' resolution are Republicans William Armstrong of Colorado and Steven Symms of Idaho.

The resolution would push Reagan to challenge U.S. aid to Central American nations like Nicaragua as inconsistent with the Monroe Doctrine, declare communist Poland in default for not paying off its international loans, tighten controls of exports of machinery and technology to the Soviet Union and bar any Soviet imports believed to be produced in slave labor camps.

Symms had earlier proposed wording under which nuclear arms talks in Vienna would be temporarily broken off until the Soviets revoked their declared intention to shoot down any American reconnaissance plane which wandered near their air space.

In the Democratic House, meanwhile, a similar resolution condemning the Soviet action was expected to be approved without serious opposition on Thursday.

open to the Soviet airline Aeroflot, and travelers could also fly via other Soviet bloc countries and transfer to and from Western airlines.

Travelers also could use the Finnish state railway, which added pas-

senger cars to trains traveling back and forth to Leningrad.

In Moscow, the U.S. Embassy said 400 to 500 Americans were believed in the Soviet Union and it advised U.S. travelers to make alternative

arrangements to beat the boycott. Airline offices there have been besieged by passengers with unusable return tickets for airlines affected by the ban.

There was no indication anyone was stranded, but Americans in Moscow said the ban was making routes back to the United States highly complicated. There have been no direct flights between the Soviet Union and the United States for two years, and the customary route home via Montreal is not available because Canada has temporarily barred Moscow-Montreal flights.

The U.S. Defense Department on Tuesday night reported sending two more Navy salvage vessels to the Sea of Japan to hunt for wreckage of the Korean Air Lines jet shot.

American officials said searchers hope to find evidence such as the jetliner's "black box," which contains in-flight recordings, that might provide more clues to the plane's fate.

South Korean navy officers were to join the search by boarding U.S. ships already in international waters off the southwest tip of the Soviet island of Sakhalin, officials in Seoul said today.

They also said South Korean frogmen would begin a search of the area Saturday.

At South Korea's request, the International Civil Aviation Organization will meet Thursday in Montreal to discuss Western demands for an investigation of the incident. Western delegates say there is a good chance a resolution condemning the Soviet Union for the attack will result because only a simple majority is required for passage.

A resolution deploring the attack failed to get through the U.N. Security Council because of a Soviet veto Monday.

Because of the East-West air link ban, business travelers and big European tour operators tried to arrange other routes, although the choice of alternate airlines was dwindling.

The dates and provisions of the bans vary from country to country, playing havoc with European time tables. Denmark, for example, will begin a two-week ban starting Thursday.

Other countries, like Portugal, have announced a 30-day ban on air traffic by Aeroflot. A government statement issued in Lisbon said the order would take effect as soon as the Foreign Ministry officially notified the local Aeroflot office. Aeroflot has a weekly stop in Lisbon on a flight to and from Cuba.

Hotel, convention bookings down for Olympic year

The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Advance bookings for hotels and conventions in 1984 — both in the months preceding and following the Olympics — are considerably below normal, leading to fears that the tourist business will drop off here overall in the Olympic year, according to the executive vice president of the Greater Los Angeles Visitors and Convention Bureau.

James W. Hurst said in an interview that the bureau is taking a comprehensive survey of public attitudes toward visiting Los Angeles next year. But based on information it has already received, the bureau is concerned that an idea is spreading across the country that the city will be overcrowded, high priced and a less than desirable destination in 1984.

"Some hotels are projecting occupancy rates as low as 40 percent beginning as early as this December," Hurst reported.

To counteract a trend that could see tourism in 1984 slip back to the 1980 level, Hurst said the bureau will launch an advertising campaign offering special package tours to the city during the time of the Olympic cultural festival, which is to run in the weeks before the Games.

And, he said, immediately after the Games, the Visitors and Convention Bureau will initiate an advertising campaign to try to capitalize on the publicity the city will have

received from the Olympics. He said it plans to put up \$500,000 in seed money for this campaign and hopes local business will put in another \$2 million.

"We will try to say, 'L.A.'s the place; the Olympics have been here,'" Hurst declared.

But he expressed some concern that the tourism picture here next year is being complicated by the unwillingness of the private Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee to assist the general public in

making arrangements to come to the city for the Games. And he also noted that the committee has not yet been able to provide a schedule for its cultural events, thus delaying the bureau's plans to push tours to the festival.

At the Olympic committee, a spokeswoman quoted Robert Fitzpatrick, the festival director, as saying the Visitors and Convention Bureau had never requested such information, nor had it even contacted him. She said Fitzpatrick would be

"delighted" to work with the bureau on its cultural advertising campaign.

But the spokeswoman confirmed that no final schedule is yet available, and indicated that it will not be until cultural event tickets go on sale around the first of the year.

Hurst said other cities that have held major events or expositions, such as Montreal during the 1976 Olympics, have also experienced declines in tourism engendered by widespread reports of difficult, costly, crowded conditions.

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SMALL
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SAVE
20¢
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LB. **58¢**

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FRESH MUSHROOMS

COUNTRY STAND
178
EA. "NEW SIZE" 12 OZ. CELLO PKG.

GREEN SOLID HEADS • GARDEN FRESH QUALITY
CABBAGE LB. **25¢**

1 POUND CELLO PACKAGE • RICH IN VITAMINS
CARROTS FARM FRESH 3 FOR **\$1**

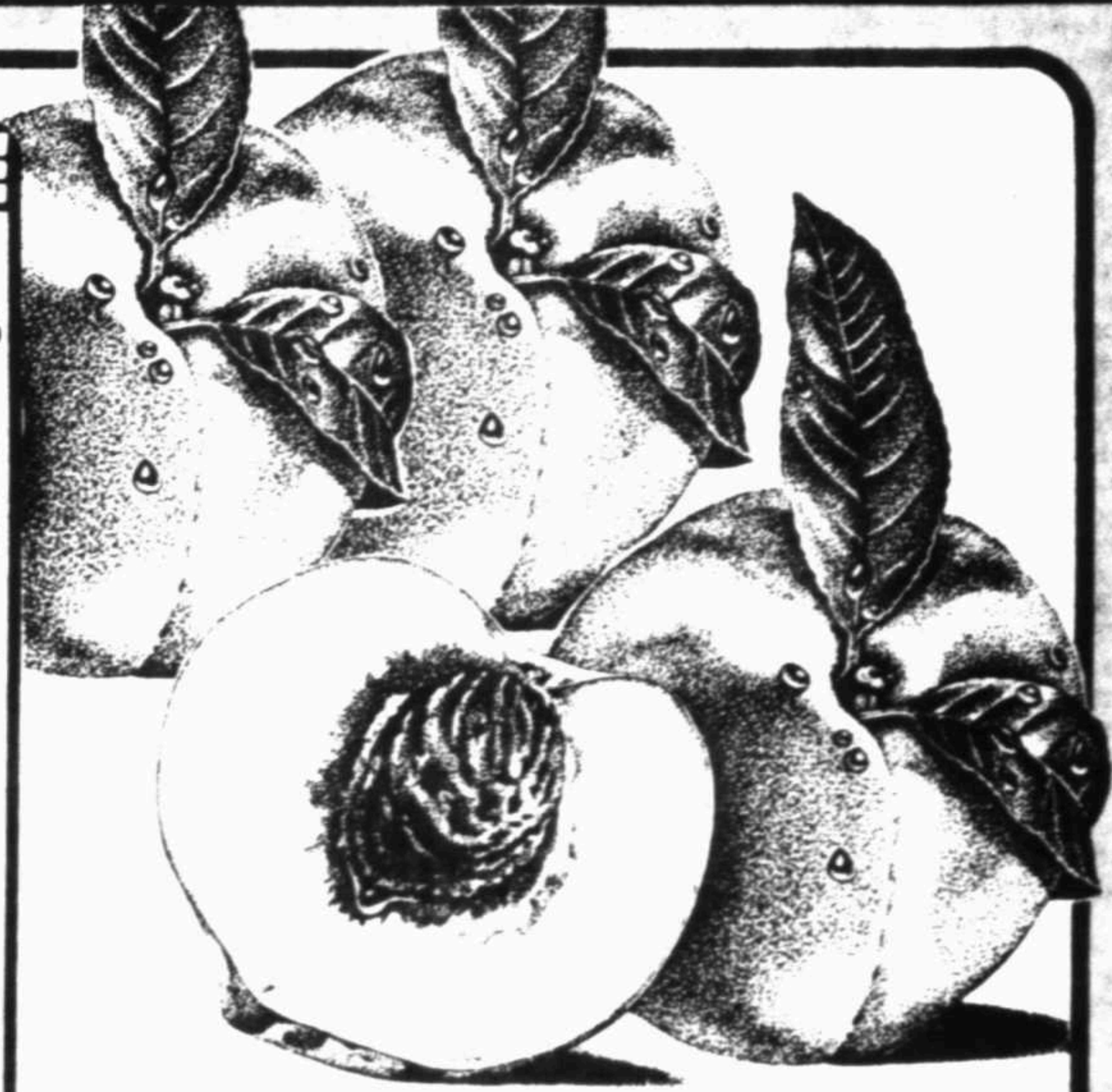
CELLO • GREAT FOR SALADS • WASH AND READY
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U.S. #1 BAKING SIZE • FARM FRESH
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GARDEN FRESH QUALITY • YOUNG TENDER SPEARS
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LARGE SIZE • FARM FRESH • EXCELLENT FRIED
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EA. **WHOLE MUSHROOMS**
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OR SLICED
4 1/2 OZ. GLASS JAR



163
EA. **SYRUP**
VERMONT
MAID
24 OUNCE
BOTTLE

184
EA. **JUICE**
TREE TOP
APPLE
JUICE
1/2 GAL. GLASS
JAR

93¢
EA. **SHELLS**
OLD EL PASO
TACO SHELLS
12 COUNT
PACKAGE



179
EA. **NABISCO COOKIES**
CHOCOLATE CHIP
CHIPS AHOY
19 OZ. PKG.

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EA. **SPIC 'N SPAN CLEANER**
POWDERED • 16 OUNCE PACKAGE

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HARD ROLLS FRENCH STYLE 24 FOR **169**
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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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EA. **GANDY'S 1/2 Gal.**
ENCHILADAS VAN DE KAMPS 11 OZ. **157**
DESSERTS ALL VARIETIES 24 OZ. **193**
BREADED OKRA WEIGHT WATCHERS 24 OZ. **123**
LIMEADE STILLWELL 24 OZ. **100**
JANET LEE • 12 OZ. TINS 2 FOR **100**

5\$1
FOR ONLY **58¢**
SAVE 66¢
COUPON GOOD: SEPT. 14-20, 1983
LIMIT FIVE PER COUPON

107
FOR ONLY **28¢**
SAVE 28¢
COUPON GOOD: SEPT. 14-20, 1983
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

279¢
FOR ONLY **27¢**
SAVE 27¢
COUPON GOOD: SEPT. 14-20, 1983
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

No merger planned

A story in today's Dallas Morning News saying RepublicBank Corp. is considering the purchase of The First National Bank of Midland is essentially not true, FNB President Thomas J. Wageman said.

"I don't know where the hell they get their stories, but not so," Wageman, interviewed early this morning, said at the time he had not yet seen the Morning News story, but based on what he was told about it by the Reporter-Telegram, the story is not true.

The Morning News report says Wageman met with Charles Pistor, RepublicBank Dallas' Chairman, during a reception in Midland Aug. 17. RepublicBank officials were indeed at the Midland Petroleum Club that evening for a press conference and reception to publicize opening a new energy lending unit at the bank holding company's Midland location.

During the week of August 15-19 FNB conducted a number of receptions, during which Wageman, who became president of FNB Aug. 1, was introduced to bank customers and spoke about the future of the institution.

One of the FNB receptions was held in the bank's lobby at the same time as the RepublicBank event, during the evening of Aug. 17.

"I saw over 1,500 people, and I don't believe anybody from Republic was here," Wageman said. "No one from Republic was here the 17th."

"I did meet with Charlie Pistor, but didn't meet with him at our reception."

Wageman said all Texas banks have been friendly and supportive and have extended their good wishes. "I've met with lots of them."

The Morning News story quotes an unnamed source at FNB as saying that RepublicBank officials suggested looking at FNB's books, that they did so, and that nothing further has transpired.

Spokesmen for both banks declined comment on the matter.

RepublicBank Corporation acquired Midland's Texas National Bank in April. It announced in August it was bringing some of its energy lending staff to Midland to move more aggressively into the Permian Basin's energy loan market.

Rumors that RepublicBank, or some other Texas bank holding company, might re-locate its local member bank in Midland's downtown business district and try to compete head-on with FNB have circulated for months in Midland.

FNB spokesman Guy R. McCrary said, separately, that a rumor a Dutch holding company was considering buying First National were false.

That rumor could be attributed to the fact that Wageman came to Midland from LaSalle National Bank in Chicago, an affiliate of Algemeine Bank Nederland N.V., a Dutch holding company.

New bank legislation unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is unlikely to take major steps this year to address the wide-ranging changes in the financial services industry that are buffeting banks, savings and loans and other institutions, according to a key senator.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, expressed doubt Tuesday that Congress would act, by the end of the year, on either major banking legislation or a temporary moratorium to halt fresh acquisitions of banks by securities and other firms.

"I wish we could simply come to grips with the problem and make a decision before the end of the year," he told reporters following a committee hearing on banking legislation.

But he said at this point it appears

"we would have no moratorium or no major legislation before the end of this session." He qualified that, though, by acknowledging that a vote in the committee on a temporary ban on certain banking activities would be "very close." Garn said he strongly opposes a ban because of fears it would only delay congressional action on more permanent legislation.

He also said there was a possibility "of some smaller piece of legislation breaking out." He declined to spell out what that might be but he said the "most immediate concern" is the move by some states to let banks charter within their boundaries expand their operations into securities and insurance activities, still not allowed by federal authorities.

The sweeping changes in the

financial services industry have prompted federal officials to urge Congress to limit the movement of non-banking firms into the banking business and to give banks and savings and loans additional powers to compete with those firms.

The banking committee is considering a proposal put forth by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker to halt temporarily the scramble of non-banking firms into the banking business and the push by states to allow their banks to expand into new areas.

Also under consideration is a plan, drafted by the Reagan administration, which would give banks and savings and loans additional securities, real estate and insurance powers.

Garn said he is considering put-

ting together an "omnibus" bill to incorporate more than a dozen proposals for banking changes that have been — or will be — introduced in Congress. He would combine the measures "not with the expectation" they would all pass, but rather as a way of "getting the ball rolling."

The Utah senator put together an all-encompassing banking bill that eventually was whittled down to the landmark legislation approved last year. Among other things, the bill let savings and loans operate more like banks.

Garn declined to give his full backing to the administration's banking proposal, saying, "There's much in the administration bill I support. There's much I would like to know more about."

Administration behind tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, worried about the rising cost of a mortgage-bond subsidy, is supporting a proposed tax credit for up to half the interest charged first-time homebuyers.

It's not that the administration is eager to launch a new tax break at a time of record federal deficits. Rather, the administration is determined to reduce the tax losses caused by the mortgage bonds — a cost that would total another \$15 billion if authority to issue the bonds were extended another three years.

The tax-exempt bond program is so popular with state, city and county officials that Congress is certain to renew it when it expires on Dec. 31; three-quarters of the members of Congress have signed an extension.

Extension is assured even though the General Accounting Office says

in a disputed report that up to 87 percent of the money from the bonds goes to lawyers, wealthy investors and other middlemen, leaving only 13 percent to aid homebuyers.

At a hearing before the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday, John E. Chapoton, an assistant secretary of the treasury, repeated the administration's adamant opposition to renewal of the bonds program. But if the program is extended, he added, it should be coupled with the proposed tax credit.

The tax-credit bill, sponsored chiefly by Sens. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., and Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman and senior Democrat, respectively, on the committee, assumes the bonds program will be extended. But it encourages local governments to give up some of the authority they have to issue the

bonds and, instead, to issue certificates qualifying homebuyers for the federal tax credit. States generally are limited to about \$200 million worth of these bonds a year.

The credit would be set by the local government at between 10 percent and 50 percent of mortgage interest paid.

The credit would be subtracted from any federal tax deduction claimed for mortgage interest. For instance, assume a person paid \$3,000 interest in a year and qualified for a 30 percent tax credit. That would result in a \$900 credit — which reduces taxes dollar for dollar — and a \$2,100 deduction, which cuts income subject to taxes.

Chapoton noted a \$50,000 30-year mortgage subsidized with tax-exempt bonds could be obtained today for about 11 percent and a \$476 monthly payment. The total

after-tax cost during the first year for a person in the 20 percent tax bracket who itemizes deductions would be \$4,616.

That same mortgage, without the bond subsidy, would command a 13 percent interest rate and a monthly payment of \$572. The first-year after-tax cost, assuming a 14.3 percent mortgage credit, would be \$4,594.

Although the annual costs to the homebuyer are fairly close, it would cost the treasury \$1.614 the first year to subsidize the mortgage but only \$746 to do it with the tax credit, Chapoton said.

That saving would come from elimination of the middlemen involved in the bond transactions.

Under the mortgage-bond program, state and local governments issue tax-exempt bonds to subsidize mortgages.

Panhandle hearings to resume Thursday

AUSTIN (AP) — Hearings on an effort by Phillips Oil Co. to prohibit the use of separators on wells in the Panhandle gas fields resumes Thursday in Amarillo.

Opening statements were taken Tuesday in Austin.

Hearing examiners said the hearing will move to Amarillo Thursday and Friday, and return to Austin on Sept. 20 for several days of testimony and cross examination.

About 10 predominantly gas fields in the Panhandle are involved.

Phillips asked to amend rules for those fields to prohibit producers from using separators at the well head to separate natural gas liquids from the gas stream and call the liquids crude oil.

Phillips said under present rules a gas well is allowed for each 640

acres. If a well is classified as an oil well, the rules say there may be one for every 10 acres.

Phillips has mostly gas wells on 640-acre spacing.

The company claimed in its opening statement that some independent operators in the Panhandle are using separators to separate enough liquids to classify as an oil well, and obtain 10-acre spacing.

All of the wells produce some gas and some liquids.

Phillips is supported by Pioneer and two of its subsidiaries, Energas and Westar, all of which supply natural gas to Amarillo and the surrounding area.

Phillips said it was concerned because gas in the fields is being depleted rapidly under the present situation.

Ford raising auto prices

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co., following the lead of General Motors Corp., says it is boosting car prices an average of 2.3 percent or \$254 for the new model year.

In a statement Tuesday, the No. 2 domestic automaker said the increase, spread over all models, encompasses price cuts on 17 models and increases on 40 models, mostly large and luxury cars.

Prices for options will climb 1.9 percent, while delivery and destina-

tion charges will remain unchanged. Last month, No. 1 GM announced its prices would rise about 2 percent, or an average \$281 from 1983 levels.

Chrysler Corp. had not announced pricing for the new model year, which begins later this month.

Ford's Escort will start at \$5,629, a \$10 drop from 1983, while its sister subcompact Mercury Lynx will start at \$5,758, up \$7 from 1983, the company said.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

SEPTEMBER 13

ANDREWS COUNTY
Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Andrew Unit PD 13,500 Total depth 9,871 feet, circulating waiting on orders.
Aron F. Giebel No. 2 Adams PD 7,700 released 119.

BORDEN COUNTY
Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1324 Lemley-Red Mud Creek PD 8,130 drilling 5,564 feet shale and dolomite.
TXO Production Corp. No. 5-U Miller PD 8,700 plug back total depth 7,806 feet.

CRANE COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 June McGee et al. A PD 12,800 new location 9,133 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 0147 P.J. Lee et al. PD 4,850 Total depth 4,150 feet, time and dolomite, 595 feet made in 21 hours, deviation 1 degree at 3,634 feet, 1 3/4 degrees at 4,150, reached TD 10,500 feet 5 p.m. 9:10 a.m. C&H 1 hour, trip out of hole, rig up Schlumberger, ran GR CNL & FDC OH logs, loggers TD 4,155 feet, rig down Schlumberger, trip in hole, C&H 1 hour, lay down drill pipe and drill collars, ran 101 joints & 2 cut joints (4,135 feet) casing with 15 cts 3161 4,140 feet, set and cemented, plug down by Western 4:25 p.m. 9:11 a.m. cut off 5.5 inch casing, nipple down blowout preventer, pulled up well-head & shut in released Hill Drilling Co. CR No. 9 8:30 p.m. 9:11 a.m.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 148 P.J. Lee et al. PD 4,450 Total depth 4,157 feet, plug back total depth 4,122 feet, resumed operations 9:09 a.m., flow tubing pressure 200 pounds on 14 1/4 inch choke, circulate 130 bbls 2 percent KCL with 3 gallons 1000 gallons clay stabilizer to 4 1/2 well, pulled out of hole with RBP, packer & 14 joints 2 7/8 inch tubing, well KO, killed well with 100 bbls 10 pounds BW with 3 gallons 1000 gallons clay stabilizer, pulled out of hole with RBP, packer & 2 7/8 inch tubing, RBP had been pulled apart, lower 8 inch of RBP, left in hole, went in hole with production packer & 2 7/8 inch tubing & pushed junk to bottom of well at 4,122 feet, pulled out of hole with 22 joints 2 7/8 inch tubing, pumped 70 bbls packer fluid down back side, nipple down blowout preventer, set production packer at 3,667 feet and nipple up well head.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Beach Exploration Inc. No. 1 Poe PD 10,200 Total depth 10,002 feet, waiting on completions, final report.
X.L. Energy Co. No. 1 Janice Lloyd PD 3,850 plugged and abandoned.

HOWARD COUNTY
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Crawford PD 7,300 light.
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Shaler PD 7,600 light.
Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp. No. 1 Avenor 23 PD 9,300 drilling 8,052 feet shale, sand.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Northcutt PD 8,700 drilling 5,573 feet.
Dorothy D. Garrett No. 1 Marie Holzworth PD 9,070 new location 9:23 a.m.

LOVING COUNTY
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 W.D. Johnson Jr. et al. 30 PD 6,500 total depth 6,500 feet, plugged back.

test tubing in hole 118 joints of J-55 6 5/8 pound, 8rd. EUE tubing, well started flowing, flowed well 1 hour to pit & recovered 8 barrels oil, 42 barrels water, turned to test tank on 18 1/4 inch choke at 6:30 p.m. rig down and released Bullard SVCU 7:00 p.m. well on test 9:09 a.m., flowed 30 barrels oil, 151 barrels water thru 2 3/8 inch OD tubing on 18 1/4 inch choke, TP 225 pounds, test ending 12:00 a.m., flowed 49 barrels oil, 115 barrels water thru 2 3/8 inch OD tubing on 18 1/4 inch choke, TP 175 pounds on 24 hour co test, Gravity 112, Gas oil ratio 2285:1.

DAWSON COUNTY
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 128 Eiland PD 12,300 drilling 10,050 feet.

GAINES COUNTY
Durham Inc. No. 1 McKenzie Draw PD 13,000 Total depth 7,146 feet, fishing.
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Perkins PD 12,800 well plugged and abandoned.

GARZA COUNTY
Bush Exploration Co. No. 2 Beggs 45 A PD 8,200 new location 9:18 a.m.
TXO Production No. 1 Connell Estate PD 3,400 plug back total depth 3,161 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Beach Exploration Inc. No. 1 Poe PD 10,200 Total depth 10,002 feet, waiting on completions, final report.
X.L. Energy Co. No. 1 Janice Lloyd PD 3,850 plugged and abandoned.

HOWARD COUNTY
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Crawford PD 7,300 light.
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Shaler PD 7,600 light.
Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp. No. 1 Avenor 23 PD 9,300 drilling 8,052 feet shale, sand.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Northcutt PD 8,700 drilling 5,573 feet.
Dorothy D. Garrett No. 1 Marie Holzworth PD 9,070 new location 9:23 a.m.

LOVING COUNTY
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 W.D. Johnson Jr. et al. 30 PD 6,500 total depth 6,500 feet, plugged back.

depth 6,498 feet, prep to frac olds 4,592-4,656.
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 2 Robinson 5 PD 7,500 started well pumping at 8 p.m., moved 1-500 barrel tank from Red Bluff 6-1 and one tank from 12-3 set on Robertson 5-2 location, could not set due to wind.
Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Reed Estate 27 PD 18,000 drilling 17,786 feet.
J.C. Williamson No. 2 Exxon Johnson PD 6,200 waiting on rotary tools.

LYNN COUNTY
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Dorman PD 10,400 swabbing total of 80 barrels water, no oil.

MARTIN COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Enserch-Lewis 15 PD 12,100 total depth 2,482 feet, jarring on fish trap, back off 8 drill collars, pulled out of hole, laid down same, going in hole w/bent drill collars.
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Heidelberg PD 9,800 new location 9:23 a.m.

Legacy Petroleum No. 1A Strain PD 10,000 new location 9:23 a.m.
Legacy Petroleum No. 1B Strain PD 10,000 new location 9:23 a.m.
Legacy Petroleum No. 1C Strain PD 10,000 new location 9:23 a.m.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 131 I. Tarzan PD 12,700 new location 9:23 a.m.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt A TD 12,500 waiting on completion unit.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Lacy & Byrd Inc. No. 1 Mackey PD 10,750 drilling 8,825 feet time, shale.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Brucka PD 10,900 waiting on completion unit.

PECOS COUNTY
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Higgins 37 PD 14,500 drilling 8,649 feet.
C.F. Lawrence No. 1 McComb B PD 3,200 waiting on completion unit.
Paseo Company No. 15 Nutt PD 10,000 acidizing perforations 4,826-4,862 w/2,000 gallons of 15 percent acid.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 3 University 19:1 PD 7,300 waiting on potential.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 IRT 21 PD 6,050 plugged back total depth 5,700.

TXO Production Corp. No. 2 McDonald 6 PD 5,500 drilling depth 325 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Woodward 84 PD 5,500 total depth 5,278 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Zinke & Philip Inc. No. 1A John M. MacKenzie PD 5,300 new location 9:18 a.m.

REEVES COUNTY
D.K. Boyd Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Renee PD 4,800 new location 9:18 a.m.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 C.L. Thompson drilled to 5,320 feet, lost returns, attempted to regain dry drilled to 5,330 feet, trip out of hole.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 J.T. Moore drilling 7,857 feet, 15,746 feet time.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Dixieland 3 PD 21,000 total depth 18,247 feet.

SUTTON COUNTY
Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Harrell PD 7,400 drilling 2,882 feet time, shale.

UPTON COUNTY
William E. Hendon No. 1 Tippet PD 22 PD 8,500 having tank battery constructed.

WARD COUNTY
M. Brad Bennett Inc. No. 1 Mobil A PD 6,000 being completed.
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3V Edwards PD 9,800 total depth 9,300.
Dinero Operating Co. No. 1 Monroe Stratton PD 17,500 swabbing.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6 T.B. Pruitt et al. gas unit PD 11,800 new location 9:18 a.m.

WINKLER COUNTY
Hendon Exploration Inc. No. 1 Wright 6 PD 8,600 waiting on drilling rig.
Magnate Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wheeler PD 11,500 waiting on completion operations.

YOKAM COUNTY
Dinero Operating Co. No. 1 Fritzgerald et al. PD 13,500 set conductor casing.
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Hallenback Home PD 13,000 total depth 12,990 feet, circulating for logs.

Dollar gains

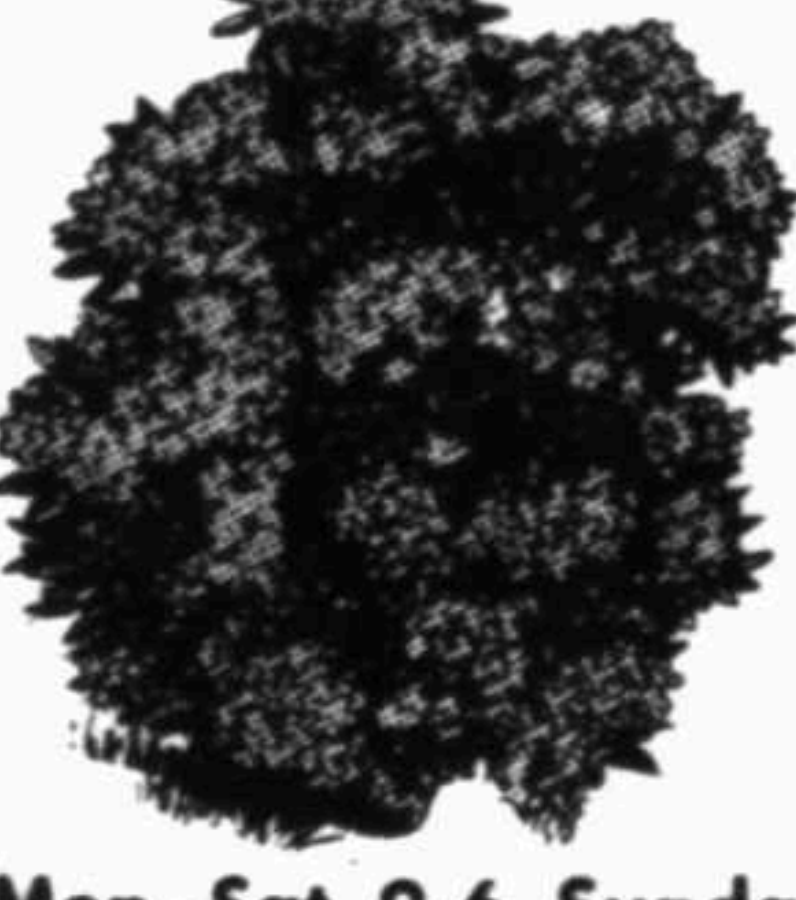
LONDON (AP) — The dollar gained for the second straight day against key currencies in early trading today, apparently stoked by speculation that U.S. interest rates will rise to make the U.S. currency more attractive. Gold prices eased.

Dealers in Frankfurt reported there was uncertainty about the way interest rates will go as Eurodollar deposit rates softened slightly.

But the speculation of higher levels mounted after Albert M. Woinilower, chief economist for the First Boston Corp. predicted Tuesday that interest rates will continue to rise until the next recession.

Expectations were fueled by predictions that the U.S. money supply will increase significantly after four weeks of decline. A rise in the money supply is often seen as a sign that U.S. interest rates will go up.

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2-Gal. Roses, Calif. No. 1 2.49 1-Tier Poodle Cut Ligustrum . . . 14.95 2-Tier Poodle Cut Ligustrum . . . 19.95			

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10" Ficus	11.99
10" Pony Tail Palm	11.99
10" Areca Palm	11.99
10" Drac. Marg.	11.99
10" Pleo Meleo	11.99
10" Drawf Schef.	11.99
10" Chinese Fan Palm	11.99
10" Pheniox Rob. Palm	11.99
10" Rubber	11.99
10" Lime	11.99
10" Fiddle Leaf Fig.	11.99

5-Gal. FRUITLESS MULBERRY 8' to 10'

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ALL GROUND COVER

18.95 Per Flat

5 GAL SHRUB'S

LIGUSTRUM, NANADINA, EUONYMUS, PODOCARPUS, PYRACANTHA, BOXWOOD, INDIAN HAWTHORN, FAN PALM'S, BOTTLE BRUSH & MANY OTHERS

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4'- 5' & 6' Tall

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ROSES NEED

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WE RECOMMEND

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WINTERIZER



Should always be used with new plantings or transplanting

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IRON will make your lawn greener!

Be the neighborhood SHOW OFF!

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WE RECOMMEND

ferti-lome
Lawn & Garden Products

COMPLETIONS

CRANE COUNTY

McElroy (Devonian)
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University "D", 1,800 ft, 1,800 ft of lease, sec 25, blk 30, T-1S, R-1E, O-100, 12,000, PB 1,000, Elev. 2,600. Completed 8/15/83.
Casing: 7 1/2 inch at 11,994-9,125. Perforations: 10,844-10,888. Acid: 2,000 gallons.
Produced 8/28/83. Flowing 88 barrels oil, 117 Mcf of gas daily on 18/64 inch choke. Gravity 45.8. Gas/oil ratio 151:1.
Formation tops: Devonian 9,090, Silurian 10,095, Fossilium 10,850.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, North
Amoco Production Co. No. 1448 North Cowden Unit: 12,800 ft, 10,300 ft of lease, sec 25, blk A, P-1S, 15 se O-100, 12,000, PB 1,000, Elev. 3,048. Completed 8/16/83.
Casing: 8 1/2 inch at 4,137. Perforations: 4,137-4,553. Acid: 3,000 gallons. Frac 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds sand.
Produced 8/21/83. Pumping 88 barrels oil, 11 Mcf of gas, 274 barrels water daily. Gravity 53.8. Gas/oil ratio 118:1.
Formation tops: Grayburg 4,137.

LOVING COUNTY

Wildcat
Mobil Producing Texas & N.M. Co. No. 1 Huchabee, F.W.: 3,100 ft, 1,180 ft of lease, sec 8, blk C-27, P-1S, 6 se Montrose, TD 7,000, PB 4,302, Elev. 2,800K. Completed 8/16/83.
Casing: 8 1/2 inch at 5,100. Perforations: 4,754-4,784. Acid: 4,784-4,797. Acid: 5,200 gallons. Frac 5,000 Sol nitrogen. Squeezed with 500 sacks cement.
Produced 8/8/83. Pumping 28 barrels oil, 54 Mcf of gas, 180 barrels water daily. Gravity 38.7. Gas/oil ratio 1,928:1.
Formation tops: Delaware Mountain 4,892, Cherry Canyon 5,716, Cherry Canyon Marker 5,865.

MARTIN COUNTY

Bredlove, South (Spraberry)
Bredlove Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Bredlove "B": 880 ft, 2,418 ft of lease, tract 5, lge 288, Bredlove CBL, 5 se Patricia, TD 9,800, PB 8,887, Elev. 2,886.3. Completed 8/16/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 8,800. Perforations: 8,182-9,534. Frac 220,000 gallons and 380,000 pounds sand.
Produced 8/8/83. Pumping 116 barrels oil, 173 Mcf of gas, 80 barrels water daily. Gravity 38. Gas/oil ratio 1,500:1.
Formation tops: Upper Clearfork 8,140, Lower Clearfork 8,874, Dean 9,480.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Tom Brown Inc.
Tom Brown Inc. No. 5 Amoco Unit: 2,140 ft, 3,400 ft of lease, lge 2, lge 248, Hartley CBL, 11 se Tarzan, TD 9,750, PB 9,728, Elev. 2,892. Completed 8/16/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 8,750. Perforations: 8,186-9,563.
Produced 8/2/83. Pumping 78 barrels oil, 80 Mcf of gas, 78 barrels water daily. Gravity 38.2. Gas/oil ratio 1,171:1.
Formation tops: Spraberry 8,180, Dean 9,504, Wolfcamp 9,552.

SABER COUNTY

Brace Petroleum Co.
Brace Petroleum Co. No. 1 Margie Bentley: 880 ft, 1,400 ft of lease, sec 20, blk 36, T-1S, R-2E, Stanton, TD 8,700, PB 8,538, Elev. 2,962. Completed 8/14/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 8,700. Perforations: 7,173-7,380. Acid: 8,000 gallons. Frac 140,000 gallons and 140,000 pounds sand.

ANDREWS COUNTY

Funk (Pena)
Amoco Prod. Co., O-100, sec 3, 3 Midland Farms "A": 1,980 ft, 1,980 ft of lease, sec 40, blk 42, GAMBBA, 15 se Andrews, TD 10,800, oil.
Fuhman-Mascho 4,750, F-48 Yates 3,000.
Bob G. Anthony Inc., Lubbock, No. 1 Lindley: 2,100 ft, 1,980 ft of lease, sec 1, blk A-47, P-1S, 12 NW Andrews, TD 7,500, oil and gas.
Martin, West (Fusselman)
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 17 Natic Co. Martin: 880 ft, 880 ft of lease, sec 17, blk A-41, P-1S, 14 se Andrews, TD 8,800, oil.
Means
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 6,018 Means S.A. Unit: 880 ft, 1,300 ft of lease, sec 1, blk A-56, P-1S, 10 se Andrews, TD 6,018, oil.

ECTOR COUNTY

Foster (33200001)
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 22 Bagley, Vina: 2,085 ft, 2,022 ft of lease, sec 17, blk 42, T-2S, T-1P, 1 se O-100, 12,000, PB 1,000, Elev. 2,600. Completed 8/15/83.
Casing: 7 1/2 inch at 11,994-9,125. Perforations: 10,844-10,888. Acid: 2,000 gallons.
Produced 8/28/83. Flowing 88 barrels oil, 117 Mcf of gas daily on 18/64 inch choke. Gravity 45.8. Gas/oil ratio 151:1.
Formation tops: Devonian 9,090, Silurian 10,095, Fossilium 10,850.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Black Lake (Wolfcamp)
BTA Oil Producers 8804 JV-P Elmer No. 2: 1,980 ft, 880 ft of lease, sec 10, blk 36, T-1S, R-1E, 6 se Garden City, TD 8,450, oil.
Black Lake, East (Wolfcamp)
John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Hillgar: 1,980 ft, 880 ft of lease, sec 18, blk 34, T-1S, R-1E, 6 se Garden City, TD 8,000, oil.
Black Lake South (Wolfcamp)
BTA Oil Producers 7813 JV-P Calverly -26- No. 3: 1,980 ft, 880 ft of lease, sec 26, blk 36, T-3S, T-1P, 6 se Garden City, TD 8,300, oil.
Same 7813 JV-P Calverly -26- No. 14: 880 ft, 880 ft of lease, sec 27, blk 35, T-3S, T-1P, 7 se Garden City, TD 8,300, oil.
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Sun Explor. and Prod., Midland, No. 8 M.B. Hutchison: 1,900 ft, 1,900 ft of lease, sec 17, blk 36, T-4S, T-1P, 16 SW Garden City, TD 9,100, oil.

BORDEN COUNTY

Nortex Oil and Gas Co.
Nortex Oil and Gas Co., Midland, No. 1-324 Lemley-Red Mud Creek: 2,000 ft, 487 ft, sec 324, blk 97, H-1C, 13 E Gail, TD 8,136, oil.

CRANE COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp.
Gulf Oil Corp., O-100, sec 25, blk B-26, P-1S, 19 NW Crane, TD 12,800, oil.

ECTOR COUNTY

Edwards Exploration Co.
Edwards Exploration Co. No. 1 W.C. Edwards: 1,787 ft, 467 ft, sec 21, blk 44, T-1S, T-1P, 10 se O-100, 12,000, oil.

WILCOX COUNTY

May Petroleum, Dallas, No. 1
May Petroleum, Dallas, No. 1 Martin J. Egan: 1,980 ft, 1,980 ft of lease, sec 77, blk G, WTRR, 8 1/2 NE Seminole, TD 4,450, oil.

GARZA COUNTY

Sayers Operating Co.
Sayers Operating Co. No. 1 Lott: 1,750 ft, 880 ft, sec 11, blk 4, TTRR, 10 se Post, TD 5,000, Elev. 2,827.

and 380,000 pounds sand.
Produced 8/30/83. Pumping 60 barrels oil, 78 Mcf of gas, 80 barrels water daily on 14/64 inch choke. Gravity 38. Gas/oil ratio 127:1.
Formation tops: Spraberry 7,125, Jo Mill 7,987, Dean 9,480.
Parker & Parsley Inc. 1 Glass "D": 870 ft, 880 ft of lease, sec 18, blk 38, T-1N, T-1P, 19 se Stanton, TD 8,700, PB 8,687, Elev. 2,841. Completed 8/16/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 8,700. Perforations: 8,481-8,678. Acid: 4,551. Acid: 8,000 gallons. Frac 185,000 gallons and 425,000 pounds sand.
Produced 8/1/83. Pumping 47 barrels oil, 82 Mcf of gas, 100 barrels water daily. Gravity 40. Gas/oil ratio 131:1.
Formation tops: Lower Spraberry 8,404, Dean Sand 9,077.
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 Kay: 880 ft, 1,880 ft of lease, sec 18, blk 38, T-2N, T-1P, 3 se Loversh, TD 8,400, PB 8,385, Elev. 2,858. Completed 8/16/83.
Casing: 8 1/2 inch at 8,400. Perforations: 8,201-8,248. Acid: 3,000 gallons. Frac 40,000 gallons and 78,000 pounds sand.
Produced 8/21/83. Pumping 232 barrels oil, 387 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 40. Gas/oil ratio 1,038:1.
Formation tops: Spraberry 7,806, Wolfcamp 9,174.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend)
Brazos Petroleum No. 1 Rayburn: 880 ft, 880 ft of lease, sec 17, Rayburn Abstract 817, 8 se Midland, TD 9,400, PB 9,394, Elev. 2,748. Completed 8/16/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 8,400. Perforations: 8,041-8,221. Acid: 8,221-8,237. Frac 100,000 gallons and 221,000 pounds sand.
Produced 8/31/83. Pumping 43 barrels oil, 82 Mcf of gas, 60 barrels water daily. Gravity 38. Gas/oil ratio 181:1.
Formation tops: Spraberry 7,849, Jo Mill 8,481, Dean 9,894.
Parker & Parsley Inc. 1 Wellington: 1,037 ft, 1,747 ft of lease, sec 25, blk 36, T-2S, T-1P, 3 se O-100, 12,000, PB 1,000, Elev. 2,800. Completed 8/16/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 8,800. Perforations: 8,448-8,684. Acid: 8,684-8,618. Acid: 8,000 gallons. Frac 188,000 gallons and 423,000 pounds sand.
Produced 8/8/83. Pumping 33 barrels oil, 46 Mcf of gas, 68 barrels water daily. Gravity 38. Gas/oil ratio 1,984:1.
Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7,752, Lower Spraberry 8,428, Dean 9,120.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Jameson, North (Ellenburger)
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 J.F. McCabe: 487 ft, 8 ft of lease, sec 2, blk 12, H-1C, 4 se Silver, TD 7,230, PB 7,202, Elev. 2,195. Completed 7/14/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 7,185. Perforations: 7,185-7,184, 7,184-7,202CH. Acid: 4,000 gallons. Frac 247,000 Sol nitrogen.
Produced 8/31/83. Pumping 6 barrels oil, 2 Mcf of gas, 102 barrels water daily. Gravity 41. Gas/oil ratio 1,000:1.
Formation tops: Ellenburger 7,178.

Pecos County

Yucca Butte, W (Ellenburger)
Sohio Petroleum Co. 1 Canon "B1": 2,091 ft, 1,832 ft of lease, sec 81, blk A-2, TCR, 12 se Sheffield, TD 11,100, PB 11,002, Elev. 2,465. Completed 7/19/83.
Casing: 8 1/2 inch at 11,048. Perforations: 10,256-10,444. Acid: 8,200 gallons. Frac 15,000 gallons.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Coshoma (Mississippi)
Campans Petroleum Co. No. 4 Read "A": 1,140 ft, 2,170 ft of lease, sec 41, blk 30, T-1N, T-1P, 3 se Coshoma, TD 8,900, oil.
Howard-Glasscock
Cities Service O&G, Midland, No. 58 Settles "D": 880 ft, 1,880 ft of lease, sec 158, blk 28, WANW RR, 2 S Loran, TD 1,800, oil.
Same, No. 118 Settles "D": 270 ft, 2,250 ft of lease, sec 168, blk 28, WANW, 2 S Loran, TD 1,800, oil.
Republ. Mineral Corp., Houston, No. 1 Anderson: 331 ft, 962.36 ft, sec 9, blk 33, T-1S, T-1P, 1/4 W Big Spring, TD 3,500, oil.
Same No. 2 Anderson: 894.3 ft, 330.72 ft, sec 9, blk 33, T-1S, T-1P, 1/4 W Big Spring, TD 3,500, oil.
Same No. 3 Anderson: 1,555.6 ft, 2,315.16 ft, sec 9, blk 33, T-1S, T-1P, 1/4 W Big Spring, TD 3,500, oil.
Same No. 4 Anderson: 1,857 ft, 922.22 ft, sec 9, blk 33, T-1S, T-1P, 1/4 W Big Spring, TD 3,500, oil.
Same No. 5 Anderson: 2,320.1 ft, 330.72 ft, sec 9, blk 33, T-1S, T-1P, 1/4 W Big Spring, TD 3,500, oil.

LOVING COUNTY

Haley (Morrow) (Wildcat above TD)
Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1 Haley "30": 1,320 ft, 2,070 ft of lease, sec 30, blk 28, P-1S, 7 se Kermit, TD 17,800, gas.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Pitts Energy Co., Midland, No. 1 Wilkinson: 880 ft, 880 ft of lease, sec 4, blk 34, T-1N, T-1P, 10 NE Stanton, TD 7,700, oil.
Tahoe Oil and Gas Co., Midland, No. 1 Orion: 5,840 ft, 1,980 ft, sec 3, blk 38, T-2N, T-1P, 1/2 SW Tarzan, TD 8,500, oil.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Panther: 790 ft, 1,678 ft, sec 12, blk X, H.P. Hilliard, 2 1/2 N Midland, TD 9,800, oil.
Cokea Resources (U.S.A.) Limited No. 1 Cookea 1 Saxon Graham: 880 ft, 880 ft of lease, sec 48, blk 37, T-1N, T-1P, 9 se Midland, TD 8,100, oil.

PECTOS COUNTY

Abell (Permian 2200)
Olsen Energy Inc. No. 8 Hall: 330 ft, 330 ft of lease, sec 18, blk 2, H-1C, 7 se Imperial, H-1C, TD 2,800, oil.
Same: Don R. Ormond No. 1 Hunt "D": 330 ft, 2,970 ft of lease, sec 18, blk 2, H-1C, 7 se Imperial, TD 2,800, oil.
Abell North (S.A.)
MG&H Operators No. 03 Meyer Logan: 330 ft, 1,628 ft, sec 31, blk 9, H-1C, 7 se Imperial, TD 2,800, oil, elevation 2,800.
Same: MG&H Operators No. 4 Meyer Logan: 1,013.8 ft, 1,628.6 ft, sec 31, blk 9, H-1C, 7 se Imperial, TD 2,800, oil, elevation 2,800.
Athey (Wolfcamp 11,800)
PED Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1 PED Trees: 2,130 ft, 487 ft, sec 57, blk 8, H-1C, 8 se Coyanosa, TD 12,500, oil.
Cattman West (Clearfork L.)
The Three-O Oil Co. No. 2 Crado-Steel: 853 ft, 487 ft, sec 28, blk 2, H-1C, 15 se Imperial, TD 3,800, oil.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

X-L Energy Co., Midland, No. 1
X-L Energy Co., Midland, No. 1 James Lloyd: 487 ft, 1,773 ft, sec 23, blk 36, T-2S, T-1P, 17 WW Garden City, TD 3,850, oil. New operator.

KENT COUNTY

The Anschutz Corp., Houston, No. 16-12 Leroy Sims: 880 ft, 880 ft of lease, sec 12, blk 4, H-1C, 12 SW Clairmont, TD 7,700, Elev. 2,335.

PECTOS COUNTY

R.K.G. Engineering Inc.
R.K.G. Engineering Inc. No. 3 Price 20: 2,173 ft, 880 ft, sec 20, blk 131, T-1S, T-1P, 7 se Fort Stockton, TD 3,100, gas.

NEEVES COUNTY

Tessaco Inc.
Tessaco Inc. No. 1 Reeves "B": 487 ft, 880 ft, sec 9, blk 57, T-2, T-1P, 4 se O-100, 12,000, oil & gas.

SCURRY COUNTY

Wildcat (Ellenburger)
Paralle Petroleum, Midland, No. 1 Symon: 1,980 ft, 1,980 ft of lease, sec 152, blk 2, H-1C, 10 NE Snyder, TD 7,800, Elev. 2,187.
Tenneco Oil Co., San Angelo, No. 8-A Winston Brothers: 1,700 ft, 2,200 ft, sec 11, blk 1, J.P. Saffin, 2 SW Snyder, TD 7,900.

WARD COUNTY

O.H. Berry No. 1
O.H. Berry No. 1: 1,980 ft, 1,980 ft of lease, sec 63, blk 34, H-1C, 7 1/2 se Pryor, TD 5,000, oil.

Potential 7/27/83. 938 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 37.
Formation tops: Ellenburger 10,254.
Cattman, W (Lower Clearfork)
The Three-O Oil Co. No. 4 Crado-Steel: 330 ft, 880 ft of lease, sec 28, blk 2, H-1C, 15 se Imperial, TD 3,850, Completed 8/16/83.
Casing: 8 1/2 inch at 3,478.67. Perforations: 3,478-3,658. Acid: 1,000 gallons.
Produced 8/17/83. Pumping 28 barrels oil, 10 Mcf of gas, 88 barrels water daily. Gravity 37. Gas/oil ratio 584:1.
Formation tops: Clearfork 2,990, Tubb 3,448.
Leon Valley (O'Brien)
Tahoe Oil & Gas Co. No. 8 State University "A": 330 ft, 2,310 ft of lease, sec 7, blk 28, University, 3 se Fort Stockton, TD 2,800, PB 2,774, Elev. 3,053. Completed 8/16/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 2,800. Perforations: 2,801-2,710. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac 20,000 gallons and 70,000 pounds sand.
Produced 8/30/83. Pumping 54.6 barrels oil, 93 Mcf of gas, 6 barrels water daily. Gravity 27. Gas/oil ratio 1700:1.
Formation tops: Anhydrite 1,375, Tanell 2,288, Yates 2,598.
Tahoe Oil & Gas Co. No. 9 State University "A": 330 ft, 4,880 ft of lease, sec 7, blk 28, University, 3 se Fort Stockton, TD 2,800, PB 2,787, Elev. 3,056. Completed 8/12/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 2,800. Perforations: 2,818-2,718. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac 20,000 gallons and 70,000 pounds sand.
Produced 8/22/83. Pumping 73.5 barrels oil, 84 Mcf of gas, 1 barrel water daily. Gravity 26.7. Gas/oil ratio 871:1.
Formation tops: Anhydrite 1,345, Tanell 2,270, Yates 2,612.

TULSA COUNTY

The Superior Oil Co. No. 3
The Superior Oil Co. No. 3 University 19-1: 2,400 ft, 1,880 ft of lease, sec 1, blk 19, UL, 7 se Bakerville, TD 7,188, PB 6,772, Elev. 2,591. Completed 8/21/83.
Casing: 7 1/2 inch at 7,188. Perforations: 6,532-6,772. Acid: 8,000 gallons and 807.8 RCHBS.
Produced 8/28/83. Flowing 150 barrels oil, 180 Mcf of gas, 12 barrels water daily on 18/64 inch choke. Gravity 35.2. Gas/oil ratio 1,008:1.
Formation tops: Penn 6,058, Devonian 6,831, Silurian 6,825.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 University 20-2: 700 ft, 1,900 ft of lease, sec 2, blk 20, UL, 7 se Bakerville, TD 7,200, PB 6,870, Elev. 2,847. Completed 8/14/83.
Casing: 8 1/2 inch at 7,200. Perforations: 6,833-6,843.
Produced 8/28/83. Pumping 21 barrels oil, 89 Mcf of gas, 6 barrels water daily. Gravity 38.4. Gas/oil ratio 4,238:1.
Formation tops: Devonian 6,833, Silurian 6,856, Simpson 6,820.
Wildcat
Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 J.A. Purple 3: 1,500 ft, 700 ft of lease, sec 3, H.C. Kingston, 31 se Fort Stockton, TD 7,500, PB 8,503, Elev. 4,283. Completed 8/3/83.
Casing: 8 1/2 inch at 7,500. Perforations: 4,410-4,786. Acid: 3,200 gallons. Frac 120,000 gallons and 300,000 pounds sand.
Produced 8/2/83. Pumping 18 barrels oil, 57 Mcf of gas, 708 barrels water daily. Gravity 35.2. Gas/oil ratio 1,671:1.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1241 Hutchings Stock Assn.: 990 ft, 330 ft of lease, sec 1, blk O, GAMBBA, 5 se Wickert, TD 3,270, PB 3,240, Elev. 2,812DF. Completed 8/4/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,259. Perforations: 2,463-3,188. Acid: 1,800 gallons. Frac 34,000 pounds sand.
Produced 8/24/83. Pumping 18 barrels oil, 57 Mcf of gas, 708 barrels water daily. Gravity 35.2. Gas/oil ratio 1,671:1.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1241 Hutchings Stock Assn.: 990 ft, 330 ft of lease, sec 1, blk O, GAMBBA, 5 se Wickert, TD 3,270, PB 3,240, Elev. 2,812DF. Completed 8/4/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,259. Perforations: 2,463-3,188. Acid: 1,800 gallons. Frac 34,000 pounds sand.
Produced 8/24/83. Pumping 18 barrels oil, 57 Mcf of gas, 708 barrels water daily. Gravity 35.2. Gas/oil ratio 1,671:1.

TULSA COUNTY

Wheat, Hubbard (Cherry Canyon)
Petroleum Technical Services Co., Midland, No. 1 C.H. Strain: 487 ft, 10,449 ft, sec 26, blk 2, H-1C, 3 W Montrose, TD 5,500, oil.
STERLING COUNTY
Wagner & Brown No. 522 Glass "B": 880 ft, 1,880 ft, sec 22, blk 31, T-1P, 22 se SC, TD 8,400, oil, elevation 2,548.
Wagner & Brown No. 544-21 Glass "B": 2,100 ft, 2,200 ft, sec 22, blk 31, T-1P, 22 se SC, TD 8,400, oil, elevation 2,548.
Wagner & Brown No. 722 Glass "B": 1,980 ft, 1,980 ft, sec 22, blk 31, T-1P, 22 se SC, TD 8,400, oil, elevation 1,641.
Wagner & Brown No. 822 Glass "B": 880 ft, 1,880 ft, sec 22, blk 31, T-1P, 22 se SC, TD 8,400, oil, elevation 2,548.

TULSA COUNTY

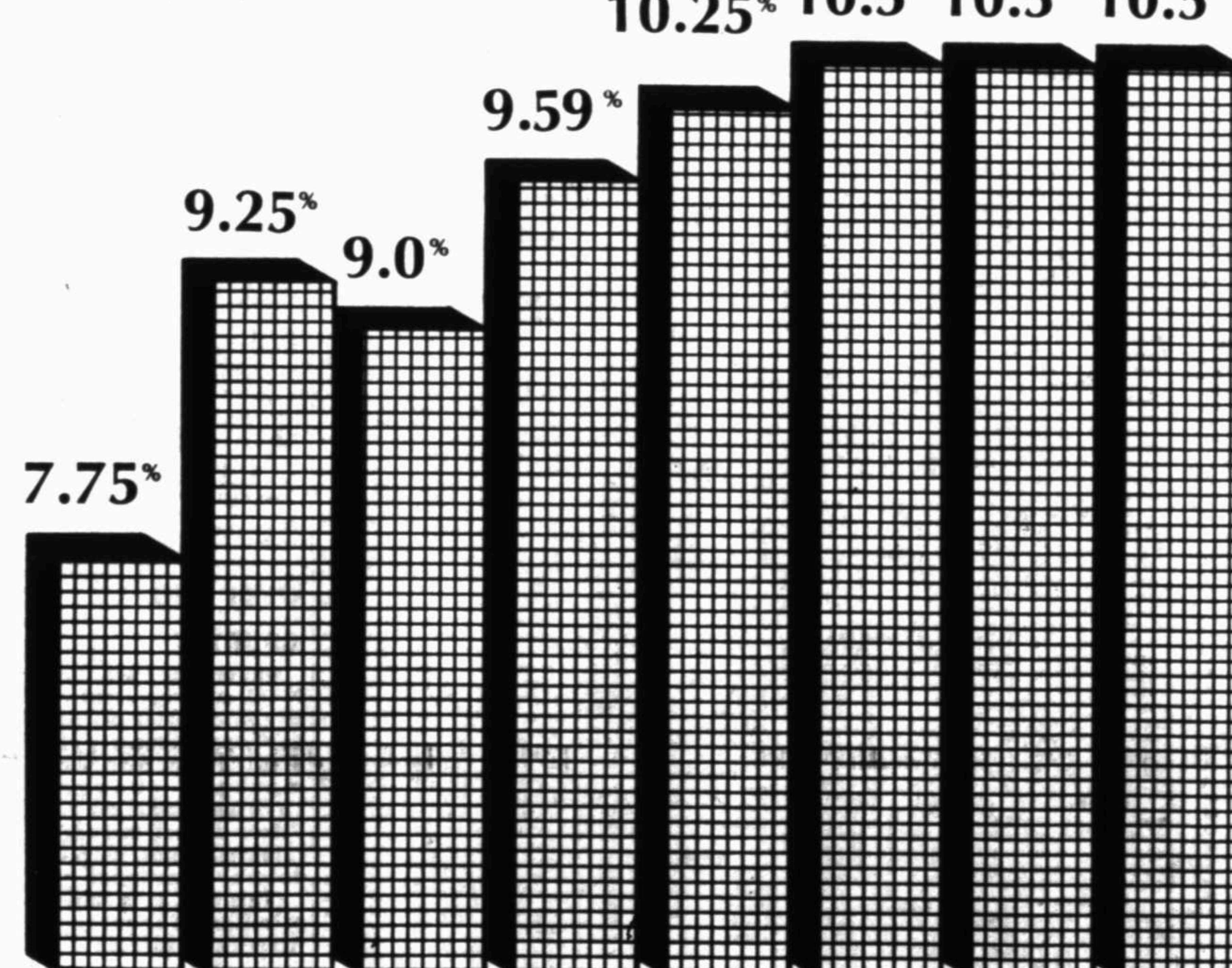
Wagon Wheel (Penn)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1,350 Hutchings Stock Association: 880 ft, 880 ft of lease, sec 4, blk O, GAMBBA, 3 se Wickert, TD 8,300, oil.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1,351 Hutchings Stock Association: 1,980 ft, 1,980 ft of lease, sec 4, blk O, GAMBBA, 3 se Wickert, TD 8,300, oil.
Ward, South (Wildcat above -)
Bill J. Graham Estate No. 1 Russell: 330 ft, 990 ft, sec 20, blk 34, H-1C, 10 se Wickert, TD 2,800, oil.

WINKLER COUNTY

Haley
Pecos Operators, Midland, No. 1 Hendrick: 330 ft, 990 ft, sec 22, blk 5, P-1S, 4 SE Wink, oil.
Monahan, North (Montoya)
Tessaco Inc. No. 2 G.D. Hogg: 440 ft, 1,980 ft, sec 24, blk B-10, P-1S, 11 se Kermit, TD 10,850, PB oil.

Current Rates:

*These rates are effective until September 20, 1983.
Substantial Penalty for early withdrawal.



First Rate Investment Checking	7-31 Day Certificate 20k Account	First Rate Investment Small Certificates	6 Month Money Market	1 1/2 Year Savers	2 1/2 Year Certificate	3 1/2 Year Certificate	4 Year Certificate
Effective Yield 8.17%	Effective Yield 9.83%	Effective Yield 9.55%		Effective Yield 10.94%	Effective Yield 10.92%	Effective Yield 10.92%	Effective Yield 10.92%

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United Way at
15% of goal
— See story, this page

Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1983

section
C local/lifestyle

County official says he needs sense of humor

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Herb Sorley has what every farmer and rancher needs in these days of drought. Humor.

He looks at himself and chuckles. What he lacks in stature he makes up in girth.

"They just slammed my head on the floor and wouldn't let me grow up," he says and smiles.

He and his petite sister were the "runts" in the family. "She's just a little bitty ol' thing. I'm wide; they didn't give me anything to grow tall with." She's 5-foot-1. He's 5-foot-10 and weighs about 210 pounds. One brother is 6-foot-5 and is quite hefty. The other is 6-foot-2. His father is 6-foot-4 and his mother is as tall as her son Herb.

"They should have given me something to stretch me out with."

He then views the barren land, sighs, and says, well, he's seen the sand blow before, and it'll probably blow again. Like the farmers and ranchers, he's hoping for better days.

Sorley, 39, is the new county executive director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) for Midland County.

He succeeds Minter McReynolds who retired last year after holding the post since 1961. His "boss" is the three-member ASCS committee made up of Louie Koonce, Vernon Chandler and Raymond Teinert.

Sorley, who has 18 years in ASCS work, just shifted his expertise over to the county from Martin County. He still makes his home in Stanton.

"WE MOVED HERE (to Stanton) right in the middle of the drought in 1956," he recalls. "The wind and sand was blowing so hard you couldn't see the outside of the (wind) glass. I thought it was the end of the world."

He's here to stay.

"Heck," he says, "I wouldn't move now. It would take a heck of a deal to get me out of West Texas." He was born and reared in Comanche County — peanut-growing country in Central Texas.

"In West Texas, you're a long ways from the rivers, you're a long ways from the mountains," he smiles and looks skyward, "and you're a long ways from the Good Lord... You've got to have a sense of humor to get along."

He takes after his father, Floyd, who coached and taught school. His mother, Bonnie Faye, was a school teacher, too.

"He was a math teacher," Sorley jokes, "and I can't add two and two and get four. Isn't it ironic?"



Herb Sorley

He says his father is an "easy-going guy. It takes a heck of a lot to get him stirred."

While his father taught and coached, Sorley in his after-ASCS work hours often officiated school-boy football and basketball.

"You better know something about kids," he suggests, "cause they'll drive you up a tree. You don't have to know a thing about football (to be a good coach), but if you know how to get a point over, they'll go to the ground with you. They'll figure out how (to play). Kids are a helluva lot smarter than you or me."

In fact, he figures youngsters will solve their own differences without adult interference.

"One doesn't want to hit the other any more than one wants to get hit. They'll work things out."

SORLEY GRADUATED from Stanton High School in 1962 and attended Howard Payne University for a couple of years before he selected the ASCS as a career.

He especially enjoys dealing with the country folks. Their honesty, frankness, industry and sense of humor intrigue him.

"I guess that's what I like about this silly job — the farmers and ranchers. They're rural people, and they'll speak honestly. They'll spill their guts."

"They're going to treat you right as long as you treat them right."

Sorley's ASCS role is to administer federal programs — such as payment-in-kind (PIK), any disaster relief, commodity programs pertaining to cotton, feed grains, wheat — which the USDA might allow. "Oh, my gosh," he says of PIK. "There's a tub full of paperwork..."

(See COUNTY, Page 2C)

Auto mishap

Although there wasn't any ice, Leu Goud had a chilling experience when her week-old car was forced off Interstate 1-20 after a truck from Scooter's Plumbing, Inc., swung through the intersection of Midkiff Road, lost an inloader it was pulling and smashed into Ms. Goud's car. A truck from Specialty Research, containing a non-flammable corrosive, also was hit, according to the driver of the Scooter's Plumbing truck. There were no injuries during the three-car mishap, which occurred at about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Staff Photo by Ron Japp



Cancer patients need communication

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

"The things that are important to me today weren't important a few years ago. And the things that were important a few years ago have passed by the wayside."

— A relative of a cancer patient.

Jim Huggins said he enjoys talking with cancer patients: "I get caught up in that positive attitude."

But many times cancer patients, their friends and family are hurt when something they don't understand happens to them or someone they love.



Jim Huggins

Many tend to withdraw, according to Huggins, the speaker Tuesday night for the second session of a seven-part series on cancer sponsored by I CAN COPE.

Communication is an innate need of all people, Huggins told 50 people in attendance at the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Center. Because everyone is unique, they have a different perspective on life. Somewhere, there is someone that will richly benefit from another person's experiences.

"There is somebody walking around this planet that needs something you have to say," Huggins said. "Somebody needs to be built up by what we can give them. Nobody can give the world what you can communicate."

Cancer patients, more than people not facing a traumatic disease or situation, can offer more than just experience to others. They can offer

insight into what is important in life — not the mundane, trivial things such as keeping up with the neighbors, Huggins said.

"You can smell the roses when you know that's important."

Four major barriers often are thrown up by cancer victims, according to Huggins:

— Nobody understands. "When you use that barrier, nobody can get through." Maybe the reason they don't understand is you haven't let them, Huggins said. Sometimes patients are so involved in themselves and their disease, they think they are different and special. "You're not — you're not different. People will understand if you're willing for them to."

— I don't even understand my feelings. "But you can communicate those feelings," Huggins said. "It's not important what you call those feelings — it's only important that you can communicate them."

— I don't want to hurt anyone else so I'm not going to tell them about my disease. "You're playing God," Huggins said. "All of a sudden, you've decided you know better than anyone else — I will protect them. We can handle reality a lot better than what our imaginations can dream up."

— I don't want them to reject me. "This is a biggie," he said, adding when people stop communicating, they are encouraging others to reject them. "If your life centers around dying or centers around your disease, you're going to be rejected."

According to Huggins, if someone calls him and asks him to help them prepare to die, he won't.

"I refuse to help anybody get ready to die but I will help anybody live until they die," he said.

(See COMMUNICATION, Page 2C)

Midlander found guilty of interfering with IRS

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The 60-year-old Midland taxpayer who claimed the U.S. Internal Revenue Service had harassed him was found guilty Tuesday by a federal jury of interfering with the IRS, threatening an IRS supervisor and assaulting an IRS inspector in mid-July.

Convicted by the eight-man, four-woman jury was James E. "Jim" Winter, who was charged by indictment with threatening Katherine Lewis, an IRS supervisor, over the telephone on July 12 and 13 and assaulting IRS Inspector Dick Sherwood who, along with three other IRS agents, had driven to Winter's 4104 Harlowe Drive home July 14 to arrest him.

Winter, who faces up to eight years in prison, is to be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton at 12:45 p.m. on Oct. 5.

ment with threatening Katherine Lewis, an IRS supervisor, over the telephone on July 12 and 13 and assaulting IRS Inspector Dick Sherwood who, along with three other IRS agents, had driven to Winter's 4104 Harlowe Drive home July 14 to arrest him.

Winter, who faces up to eight years in prison, is to be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton at 12:45 p.m. on Oct. 5.

(See MAN, Page 2C)

Trial starts on alleged wildlife law violation

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The alleged "promoter" of illegal airborne hunts for West Texas trophy-quality wildlife and the helicopter pilot who is charged with flying hunters for fees ranging from \$600 to \$5,000 are on trial today in federal court in Midland.

In the jury trial are Larry Welton Todd, 30, the accused "pro-

moter" who owns Sportsman's Den shops in Midland and Odessa, and the pilot, James Clyde "J.C." Short Jr., 35, of Midland.

Todd promoted this deal: charged prosecutor Christopher A. Nuechterlein of the U.S. Department of Justice's Wildlife and Marine Resources Section in Washington, D.C.

(See TRIAL, Page 2C)



Featured Thursday during the free "Classy Classics" concert will be the Lone Star Brass Quintet. Members, from left, are Tom Fairlie, Greg Phillips, Bob Simmons, Brad Cornell and Dale Sterling. While the quintet is performing, Mrs. Claude Neeley, a member of the Midland Fiber Guild, will be demonstrating her craft. Also featured on

United Way reaches 15 percent of its goal

United Way of Midland has reached 15 percent of its goal from early returns for the 1984 campaign, it was announced today at the kickoff rally at the Midland Center.

According to United Way Campaign Chairman Dan Mendell III, of Mid-Continent, early-bird pledges from employees totalled \$200,115, which along with other early returns, reaches \$250,512 of the \$1,712,000 goal. There are 36 days remaining in the campaign, Mendell said.

Contributions included in the pilot campaign were: Exxon, \$66,662, an average of \$100 per employee and up 30 percent from 1983; Reporter-Telegram, \$8,610 up 45 percent; City of Midland, \$10,000 up 25 percent; Price Waterhouse, \$4,127 an average of \$140 per employee; ARCO, \$16,122 up 17 percent even though their

employment is down 5 percent; and HBF Corporation, \$2,257 up 18 percent.

Also included in the pilot program were employees of Elcor, Geo-Search, Gulf, Halliburton, LEAMCO, Magnatex, Midland Memorial Hospital, O'Neill Properties, Ortloff Corporation, Petroplex Savings, Schlumberger Well Service, Stubbsman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder, Texas Electric Service Company and Texas American Bank.

Mendell praised the generosity of the employees of the pilot campaigns, adding "If the example set by these employee groups is followed throughout the campaign, we will certainly raise the 17 percent new money required to meet the needs in Midland in 1984."

MISD board reports 20 percent of positions filled by minorities

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

In addition to approving several items, Midland school trustees heard an analysis of current student enrollment and a report on minority hiring within the school district during a relatively short meeting Tuesday. In an executive session following the meeting, they suspended a Midland Freshman-High School student for the remainder of the semester for fighting and striking a teacher.

March the personnel office recruiting minorities for positions within the district. Of 104 teaching and administrative posi-

tions open this year, 20 percent were filled by minorities, reported Ron Whitmore, director of Human Resource Services.

"In terms of percentages I'm not satisfied in some areas," he said, "but on the whole the district has been successful in attracting minority teachers. I think there are some things we can do in the coming year to attract even more."

Hispanics were hired to fill 13.3 percent of the jobs, and blacks filled 6.6 percent of the positions.

Whitmore also reported 31.4 percent of those hired were formerly employed within the district. Trustees learned current student

enrollment is slightly above last year's figures, and very close to projections. The district is anticipating a 1 percent increase over 1982-83 attendance.

According to statistics, 16,852 students attended classes the first day, 221 more than the first day last year. Enrollment stood at 17,569 Sept. 6, and the projected peak for the year is 17,929 — 202 more than in 1982.

"I thought we'd be in deep trouble," trustee Ron Britton said. "I'm pleased that we made our projections."

In other action trustees approved the recommendation of the architecture committee concerning expansion of Rusk Elementary School and

accepted the office renovation at Midland High School.

The board was told damage at Fannin Elementary School following a break-in last week has been estimated at \$1,500. Trustees were also advised of new security operations in effect at Fannin and other schools.

The Textbook Adoption Committee for 1983-84 was approved. It will be chaired by Superintendent Dr. Joe Baressi and also consists of 14 instructors.

The Budget Development Schedule for 1984-85 was approved. The first deadline calls for a study of school, departmental, staff, facilities, materials and equipment needs

to be completed by Nov. 15. Projected enrollments for 1984-85 must be received by Jan. 16 and campus and departmental preliminary budgets must be submitted to the business manager by March 1. A proposed salary schedule is to be brought before the board by May 8, and a week later preliminary revenue estimates should be received.

The 1984-85 salary schedule should be adopted by May 22, campus and departmental budgets finalized by June 1 and a rough draft of the budget sent to the board by June 12. Calculation and publication of the effective tax rate should be July 16, and by Aug. 28 the tax rate is to be set and the new budget adopted.

New facilities to be dedicated in conjunction with PTA meetings are Santa Rita Elementary School Oct. 11, Carver Occupational Development Lab Oct. 20, Parker Elementary School Oct. 24 and Travis Elementary School Dec. 13. The addition to Midland Freshman High School will be dedicated during an open house Oct. 3.

Additionally, the board accepted bids for band and orchestra instruments. Members were told of a computer literacy workshop provided for them Sept. 26-29 and of the National School Board Convention to take place in New Orleans in November.

DEATHS

Mary Nevares

Rosary for Mary Ann Nevares, 19, of 1100-A E. Parker, were said Tuesday at the Thomas Funeral Home chapel. Services were to be at 11:30 a.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. James R. Foelker officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Ms. Nevares died Saturday evening from injuries suffered in a car-pedestrian accident Aug. 29.

She was born Sept. 12, 1963, in Fresno, Calif. She had lived in Midland since 1981.

Bryan Nelson

Graveside services for Bryan Casey Nelson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Nelson of 3007 W. Louisiana Ave., were to be at 9:30 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Father Cliff Blackburn officiating. Services will be directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital.

He was born Saturday in Fort Worth.

Other survivors include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Garley of Los Lunas, N.M.; Eugene Nelson of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Jacquelin Simerson of Seattle, Wash.; and his great-grandparents, Susie Valenzuela of Los Lunas, Tane Garza of Los Lunas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keyse of Elsinore, Calif., and Oscar Nelson of San Pedro, Calif.

Ervin Brownlee

ODESSA — Services for Ervin Clifton Brownlee, 71, of Odessa and formerly of Andrews, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes in Andrews with the Rev. Robert Williams officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery.

Brownlee died Sunday at his residence.

He was born July 31, 1912, in Titus County. He was a roustabout. He moved to Odessa two months ago from Brownfield.

Survivors include four daughters, Evelyn Stanton of Andrews, Jeanie Couch of Abilene, Bobbie Burnett of Mill Spring, N.C., and Carolyn White of Pampa; two sons, Charles Brownlee of Odessa, and Larry Brownlee of Andrews; two sisters, Rose Lee Owens of Andrews, and Alla Mae Newman of Mount Pleasant; a brother, Johnnie Brownlee of Brownfield; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Robert S. Crow

ANDREWS — Services for Robert S. Crow, 62, of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wesley United Methodist Church in Andrews with the Revs. Hazel House and Noble Wittshire officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Crow died Sunday in an Odessa hospital following a brief illness.

He was born April 23, 1921, in Rising Star. He married Alva Jean Clayton Nov. 30, 1946, in Denver City. He was a pumper for Exxon, a charter member of Wesley United Methodist Church and a World War II Army veteran. He moved to Andrews 25 years ago from Denver City.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Sam Crow of Lubbock, and Michael Crow of Andrews; and his mother, Oma Lee Crow of Andrews.

Official needs sense of humor

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We try to follow the rules from Washington, D.C. They say 'It's got to be done this way.' His helpmates in his office in the George Mahon Federal Building here are Laura Falk, chief program assistant, and Theresa Goode and Barbara Roper."

Due to the drought and to farmers' participating in the PIK program, the cotton yield will be about one-tenth of normal, Sorley figures. But instead of just moaning, the farmers and rancher are hoping that next year will afford a bumper crop and lush pastures. They're counting on rain to make their wishes turn to reality.

"Farmers in Midland County right now are hoping like thunder they'll get moisture in September, October and November (in readying for next year's planting.) Planting rains come in April as a rule. They've got to have moisture under the ground to make

things grow...If we had had any good rains in April or May, we would be in good shape."

"These cowboys are in tough shape right now," Sorley says of the ranchers. "I've heard some old-timers say that it's as hot and dry now as it was in the '50s." The ranchers' forage hay is "zilch," he adds.

A good three- to four-inch soaking rain might not "help matters" this year, says Sorley, but "it would put them in a good frame of mind."

Farmers and ranches "have a hard enough time" to make a "go of it" even in good rainy years "because of the wind and sand conditions that we've got in this country."

During his years in stumping in and around the cotton fields in Martin County, Sorley got to know the people and the land well.

"I could take you to any crack, crevice and corner of Martin County with my eyes shut."

Since Martin and Midland are adjoining

counties, he's well acquainted with many of the Midland farmers. Some farm in both counties.

His intent is to know the Midland farmers and ranchers and their land as well as he knows the folks and the lay of their land in Martin County.

"The people I know here are super good. They're very, very genial...We just want to work for the people of Midland County — the farmers and ranchers...If they can put up with me, I know I can put up with them."

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Trial begins on alleged wildlife law violation

(Continued from Page 1C)

He told the six-man, six-woman jury at the onset of the trial that Todd, who allegedly made contacts with hunters in the Midland-Odessa area for aerial hunts, had paid Short \$24,000 in "upfront money" in late 1981, "so he could carry out his activities."

"The helicopter will give chase and pin it (wildlife) in one area" and the airborne hunters would shoot the fleeing game with a firearm, cut off its head and take the head to a taxidermist for mounting.

Two of the men's former co-defendants have pleaded guilty to violating the U.S. Airborne Hunting Act. The taxidermist, Karl Douglas Brosig, 26, of Midland, pleaded guilty to performing taxidermy work on several game animals killed in violation of the airborne act. He was placed on probation for two years and was fined \$500 by U.S. Magistrate Darrell F. Smith.

The other, Midland farmer Lee Milton Bell, 29, pleaded guilty Monday before U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton of killing an eagle, a mule deer and a javelina on Jan. 21, 1982, from an airborne aircraft. He could be sentenced up to one year in prison and fined.

In another case, Mike Nickell, 23, of Midland pleaded guilty to violating the airborne hunting act. And in July, Midland bear killers Steven Dudley Quain, 40, and Frankie Keller, 30, were sentenced to 179 days in jail and fined \$8,000 by Bunton. A jury had convicted them of violating U.S. Customs laws by smuggling from Mexico to Texas bears they had killed in airborne hunts from a helicopter allegedly flown by Short.

On Tuesday, in the first day of the Short-Todd trial, Odessa real estate agent Brooks Harman Jr., the government's first witness, testified that Todd in late 1981 had offered him and mobile-home dealer Don Love airborne hunts for \$2,000.

Harman said Todd told him a helicopter would pick up the hunters at a roadside park and fly them to south of Fort Stockton. There, they could hunt white tail deer, mule deer and big horn sheep. He said Todd could also arrange flights into Mexico for hunting cougars — mountain lions.

Harman said he was aware that the airborne hunting of game was illegal, but Todd, he said,

responded: "They can't prove anything."

Later, after he was approached by federal and state wildlife investigators, Harman said he gave a statement and told Todd about it.

"I'm not going to jail for you or anyone else," Harman said he told his friend, Todd.

Harman said he was contacted by Jim Stinebaugh, who headed up an investigation by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and by Gary Mitchell, a game warden for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife.

Love, who was subpoenaed as a government witness, said Todd did mention trophy hunts by helicopter. But under cross-examination by defense attorneys Walter Wilson and Bill Alexander, he said that hunters could have given the wildlife "fair chase" after the aircraft had landed.

Bruce Young, a Midland businessman-hunter who was the government's third witness, said Todd told him he had spent \$100,000 in "setting up the hunting package." Todd would furnish the shotgun or semi-automatic rifle used in the airborne hunting of elk, mule deer and antelopes. Or the helicopter would run the game animal to

exhaustion and the hunter would drop to the ground and slit the animal's throat, the witness testified.

Young said hunts were priced at \$2,000 for mule deer, \$3,000 to \$5,000 for elk and \$1,000 for antelopes. To finance the hunt, Todd told Young he could put "just cash in an envelope" and leave it in his office and "he'd take care of the rest," Young testified.

Another witness, Bruce Breckenridge, a 31-year-old former Odessa sheriff's deputy and former Stanton police officer, took the Fifth Amendment four times in declining to answer questions, including if he had been on illegal hunts or had he sold hunting-safety cards for \$50 each. He said he didn't want to incriminate himself.

Nickell testified that Short had taken him and Bell on an airborne hunt south of Fort Stockton in January 1982. He said he paid Short \$600 and that the pilot furnished the shotgun.

Nickell said he shot a Barbados sheep from the air and that Bell shot a mule deer, an eagle and a javelina. Nickell said after Short landed the helicopter, he cut off the heads of the animals. He said Bell cut the feet off the eagle.

Man guilty of interfering with IRS

(Continued from Page 1C)

In the meantime, Winter asked the judge if he might go to the Amazon for two weeks.

The judge indicated he would not give Winter such a leave.

"I've got some place I could put you," said Bunton, who continued Winter on bond instead of ordering him to jail.

The jury had deliberated three hours before returning the guilty verdict against Winter.

WHILE THE TRIAL was in a brief recess, Winter approached Ms. Lewis in the courtroom's spectators gallery and apologized to her. "It was not you; it was the IRS" with which he was angry, he said. "I see," said a solemn Ms. Lewis.

Winter's July incident with the IRS apparently began after the IRS had requested an audit of Winter's income and taxes at the IRS office in Midland. But Winter apparently already was upset with the IRS for not sending him a \$5,000 refund in 1981.

In a July 12 telephone interview with her, Winter allegedly told Ms. Lewis "I'm not coming to your office" for the audit, because "I'll whip somebody's ass...You people have been harassing me for years. If you come to my house, I'll be waiting with a shotgun."

Winter said he doesn't even own a shotgun.

"I was threatening the IRS — not Ms. Lewis," Winter said under cross-examination by the federal prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Bock of San Antonio.

Aside from the IRS, Winter, an electrician, had been perturbed with a California stockbroker, noted Bock.

"He damaged me for \$32,000," Winter said. "He stole \$2,600."

Winter, who said he "started reading about the IRS" in 1953, said The Wall Street Journal reported that the IRS has "2,700 men in tax enforcement, armed men...hit men."

Bock noted that the term "hit men" connotes assassins and murderers and referred to Winter's earlier statement that the IRS had 2,700 "hit men" in Midland alone.

"You tend to exaggerate a tad?" asked Bock.

"I probably do," said Winter.

IN TESTIFYING about the July 14 assault, Winter said he was unaware that the 36-year-old Sherwood was an IRS agent.

"The man could have come with nothing, and we could have the audit," Winter said.

"Did Sherwood threaten you?" Bock asked Winter.

He indicated no.

"You could tell they had guns under their coats," said Winter.

Sherwood testified that he had displayed his badge to Winter at the front door, said "U.S. Treasury," and

told Winter he had a warrant for his arrest. The agent said when he reached for Winter's arm to handcuff him, Winter struck him once with his fist, Winter retreated, and the agents pursued him. A 15-minute scuffle between Winter and Sherwood and another IRS agent ensued before Winter was subdued in his house.

"I didn't see the badge," Winter

testified, and I didn't see the warrant. I didn't hear him say he's a federal officer...He (Sherwood) said 'We don't have to show you anything.'"

Winter, who claims he suffers from an hearing impairment, said Sherwood was "moving in a threatening manner" when he struck him. Winter said he was unaware Sherwood and the others were federal agents until the IRS officers that day had taken him to the Deputy U.S. Marshal's Office in Midland. He was jailed.

Bock contended Winter was aware all along what Sherwood and the others represented.

"You wanted them to come out to your house and give you curb service," said Bock.

IN ARGUING for a conviction, Bock said Winter's threats against the IRS and the assault were based on "unpleasant experiences" Winter had had with the tax-collection agency.

"He did it because he had unpleasant experiences with the IRS, and he didn't want another audit."

In defending Winter, defense attorney Eddie Garza said Winter meant no harm by the alleged threats.

"He said he had a shotgun. He was going to kill somebody. He's going to whip somebody's ass," Garza said.

Garza offered his interpretation of Winter's alleged telephone comments to the IRS supervisor: "If you have a gun, I have a gun. If you don't have a gun, I don't have a gun...My neighbors have guns; everybody has a gun."

"He is going to jump through the phone and kill somebody?" Garza asked the jurors.

Prior to IRS agents' arrival at Winter's house, Sherwood had made a background check on Winter and found no criminal record.

"He knew this man had never been arrested before...and had an exemplary life. He told the jurors that 'each and everyone of you' feels some 'animosity' toward the IRS."

After Sherwood had reached for Winter's arm, and Winter reacted by striking the inspector, Winter "ran back (in the house) to use the phone to call the police," Garza said.

Argued Bock: "He (Winter) was in a state of mind he didn't want to believe what was happening," and wouldn't have believed it if the IRS agents "were wearing red, white and blue underwear."

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