

# LEADER

Vol. V

Eldorado, Texas [76936] Thursday, August 9, 1979

No. 31

Things are looking good for the weekend of Aug. 17, 18—that's the weekend of the Jaycee Open Rodeo at the arena south of town.

It all begins with a parade at 4 p.m. Aug. 17, beginning at the Memorial Building. Several area riding clubs and drill teams are expected to participate. Local persons wishing to take part should be mounted and at the Memorial Building by 3 p.m. Aug. 17. Johnny Mayo is in charge of the parade.

Several local girls are participating in the queen's contest, with the girl selling the most rodeo tickets winning the queen's title. High school and junior high school girls interested in taking part should contact

Ray Lewis Ballew. Girls in the contest will be listed next week.

The rodeo will be at 8 p.m. both nights, with tickets selling for \$3 at the gate and \$2.50 beforehand. Contact any Jaycee or queen contestant for tickets. Stubs from rodeo tickets will be used for door prizes which were donated by several merchants. They include a barbecue grill, belt buckle and gift certificate.

In a separate raffle, the Jaycees will give away 100 gallons of gasoline both nights, with tickets on sale at the gate. Winners don't have to be present to win.

Each rodeo performance will have five events, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, tie down calf roping, girls barrel racing and bull riding.

The leader incorrectly reported

that the books for the rodeo would be open last Monday. However, the books will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. next Monday, Aug. 13. Call 853-2944 to enter; there are unlimited entries.

Each event has a \$50 entry fee except the girls barrel racing which has a \$30 entry fee. Trophy buckles and added money will be given to the winners.

The rodeo will be produced by the Devil's River Rodeo Company of Sonora.

Meals catered by Jerroll Sanders will be served between the parade and rodeo Aug. 17 and at noon and supper Aug. 18 at the rodeo grounds.

A dance will follow the rodeo performance Aug. 18 on the new slab poured by the Jaycees recently.

## Just Talking

By NELL EDMISTON,

copied Sept. 28, 1967

### FOR HOUSEWIVES ONLY

Say, lady, next time you're feeling depressed because you're a couple of days behind on the laundry, and you hate to start the drudgery of cramming clothes in the automatic and turning that heavy dial, take heart! The following "recept" was given by a mother to her daughter on her wedding day not really so many years ago, and has been making the rounds of area papers:

1. Build fire in back yard to heat kettle of rain water.
2. Set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert.
3. Shave one hole cake lie soap in bilin water.
4. Sort things, make three piles. 1 pile white. 1 pile collard. 1 pile work britches and rags.
5. Stur flour in cold water to smooth then thin down with bilin water.
6. Rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard. Then bile. Rub collard but don't bile—just rench and starch.
7. Take white things out of kettle with broom stick handle then rench, blew and starch.
8. Spred tee towels on grass.
9. Hank old rags on fence.
10. Pore rench water in flower bed.
11. Scrub porch with hot soapy water.
12. Turn tubs upside down.
13. Go put on cleen dress—then smooth hair with side comb—brew cup of tee-set and rest and rock a spell and count blessins.

\*

School will officially begin September 4, ending a long, hot summer for Eldorado students, teachers and parents.

But before school begins, teachers will have to attend a series of workshops and inservice training, beginning with a reading workshop August 13-15.

In service training will be held August 27 in Eldorado and August 28 and 29 in Sonora. The following day will be a work day for teachers at the school. A workshop on special education for all teachers conducted by region center and cooperative personnel will be held August 31.

This year, the school will convert to the semester system, with each semester having 88 days. The first semester will end January 18 and the second will end May 23.

\*

Seeing as how it hadn't rained here in so long, it seemed as though everyone was in a daze when it happened. Instead of running to get out of it, I saw several people here who just walked right through it. May be they were in shock.

Here is a list of things to do when it rains, in case you've forgotten:

Look at photo albums and remember the way it was, your teenage years, Aunt Gladys and her poodle, Grandpa and his big hat. Sew something out of scraps: pot holders, aprons, doll dresses, quilt tops.

Whittle on a piece of wood. The wood doesn't have to be very large, it doesn't rain here that long.

Patching that you've put off for the last nine months. Come on, now, try to fix those jeans before the kid outgrows them.

Play rummy with your husband, but don't get mad when he wins. After all, you have to look at him until the rain stops and the yard dries off. Or you can play Fish with the kids, but you have to let one of them win.

Build log cabins with Lincoln logs or houses with Leggos with the kids.

Pick all of the Lincoln logs and Leggos.

But the best thing of all to do, if you can swing it, is to curl up with a good book, read for a while and then fall to sleep. Then sleep until your either 1( wake up at 5 p.m. and stay up until 2 a.m. 2 (the kids crawl into bed with you 3 ( the rain stops and everyone peels outside to stomp in the mud and you have to dig out the rugs to avoid ruining your entire home.

## First In Series On New Jail Project

**[Editor's Note.—This is the first of a three-part series concerning the construction of a law enforcement center for Schleicher County, which explains the reasoning behind building the center. The bond election for the center and the separation of the sheriff's and the tax-assessor's offices is set for September 11.]**

The construction of a law enforcement center in Schleicher County has been an issue for more than two years. It has been discussed by the commissioners court and by local residents since the existing jail was condemned by the Commission on Jail Standards in 1977.

The major question being asked by local townspeople is, "Just exactly why do we need a law enforcement center?" There are two good reasons, according to county sheriff Orval Edmiston.

First of all and moreover, the existing jail does not meet many of the standards set by the jail commission which was created by article 5115-A which concerns the operation, maintenance and construction of all jail facilities in the state. The commission has three jail inspectors who cover the state to see that the standards are being met.

The existing jail, located on the northwest corner of the courthouse square, was built in 1908 and very little has been done to it since then. It contains cells for inmates on the second floor, with living space for the sheriff and his family on the first floor.

It has been inspected by commission inspectors three times and has never passed inspection. Here are just a few of the reasons:

\*The stairs going to the second floor are wooden, steep and narrow. The wood presents a tremendous fire hazard, especially because the stairs are the only means of getting to the second floor and they are at the entrance to the jail. They are also narrow to transport a prisoner who has to be on a stretcher, as are the corridors. The narrowness and steepness also present a danger to law officers trying to handle a dangerous prisoner.

\*There is no communication between prisoners and the jailer between floors. This is a problem if a prisoner needs immediate care for any reason.

\*Part of the ceilings in the second floor are sheetrock, making for an easy get-away for some prisoners.

\*There is no storage for weapons and supplies in jail. Guns, confiscated dope and other evidence should be locked up, according to jail standards not only for use in court but also from being

misplaced or put where inmates can get to them.

\*There is not a door stop behind the doors to prevent prisoners from slamming law officers' fingers in the door as a means of defense during an escape.

\*There is not a place for visitation between prisoners and visitors that is private and no place for consultation between inmates and their lawyers.

\*The cells are too small. Jail standards call for 40 square feet for a single cell and 52 square feet for a double cell. This jail does not have that amount of space. Existing bunks are six feet long and standards require bunks that are six feet, six inches long. Also, standards require six feet, six inches of height and the present ones are only six feet tall.

\*The bathroom facilities are crude. The only bathtub in the facility sits in the open as does the commode.

\*There is not an exercise area for inmates held over 72 hours, as required by the commission.

\*There are not separate cells for juvenile and women prisoners, except for a small double cell in the back of the second floor.

Edmiston noted that the standards were not written to make "A holiday inn for criminals". Instead, most of the standards provide protection for law officers from dangerous persons or the protection of life for either officers or inmates.

The building proposed by the commissioners court will also contain officers for the sheriff, his deputies, the highway patrolman, the game warden, and the justice of the peace, thus designating it as a law enforcement center, not a jail.

This is because the sheriff's department in the courthouse, which is combined with the county's tax office, is overcrowded and in need of additional space. Voters will also vote on the separation of the two offices when they vote for the bond election for the law enforcement center. If the issue passes, the tax office could use all of the space now held by the two offices in the courthouse.

At the present time, deputies, the game warden and the highway patrolmen (who will arrive later this month), do not have offices. Also, they do not have any offices or rooms to hold interrogations or consultation with persons in private.

If the bond election does not pass, and the jail commission closes this jail (which it has the power to do), the county will be faced with taking inmates to jails outside of Schleicher County.

If that becomes the case, Edmiston said the officers would spend more time handling and



IS IT REALLY RAIN?—A group of Lions Club members paused on the porch of the Memorial Building after their meeting last week, to stare at something that they had been hoping for—rain. The

welcome blessing dropped as much as two inches on some ranchland, giving farmers and ranchers a break from the long, hot, dry summer.

being exposed to prisoners and on the road than anything else. In addition to that he said, emphatically, "It is not their responsibility of the Tom Green County sheriff or any other sheriff to hold our prisoners. And if the jail here goes to another county, the court may follow."

In an example, he said an officer could make as many as three trips out of county because of one person. First of all, he would arrest the person and take him to jail, perhaps at night. Then he would have to go back in the morning to get him and bring him here to see the justice of the peace and then return him if he didn't make bail. Then when he did make bail, he would have to go get him and bring him back.

Transporting inmates back and fourth to another town would be expensive to the county, not only because of fuel, but also because other counties could easily charge a fee for holding prisoners.

The sheriff noted that people in a county jail have been charged and not tried, making them innocent as the code of the country is that a man is innocent until proven guilty. "And you handle an innocent man differently than you handle one who has been proven guilty in a court of law," he said.

In short, the time has come when the existing jail is no longer adequate in terms of safety, room or functional aspects.

Next: What the proposed jail will be like.

## Emergency Care Attendant Class Completed

July 8th 14 people completed an Emergency Care Attendant Class in Eldorado. The class covered CPR, Emergency Childbirth, traction splinting, bandaging and splinting, vital signs and Medical Emergencies.

The class was taught by EMS instructors Brian Henry and Dub O'Bryant from Ozona. Doctors lecturing were Dr. Brame Eldorado and

Doctor Williams Eldorado and Doctor Carlisle Ozona.

Those completing the class were John Callison, Bill Gentry, Betty Hantusch, Frieda Hantusch, Bob Lester, Lynn Meador, Rusty

Meador, Delia Pina, Domingo Pina, James Squires, Johnnie Tillery, H.G. White, Frank Williams and Gus Willeke.

## Physicals for Football Today-2:30 p.m.

Prospective members of the Eldorado Eagles High School Boys Athletic Squads will take their physical examinations Thursday, August 9th at 2:30 p.m. They are asked to meet in front of the gym.

These physical exams are a requirement of the School System and also the Interscholastic League. All boys who participated in either football, basketball, track, golf, and tennis are urged to attend. Those

not doing so will be asked to obtain their own at their expense.

Football players will report to the fieldhouse Wednesday, August 8 at 7 p.m. for issuance of football shoes and other equipment to be used for conditioning purposes.

Official football practice starts August 13 at 8:05 a.m. Workouts are scheduled twice daily, with afternoon workouts starting at 6:05.

SCOUT HONOREES—At left, Mrs. Dan McWhorter pins an Eagle badge on her son Paul McWhorter, during a ceremony at the Eldorado Lions Club meetin last week. Watching is father, Dan McWhorter. Paul



also received a bonz pom which is given to a scout completing five merit badges after the 24 badges necessary for the Eagles Award. At right, Eagle Scout Mark Wallis, receives a bonz pom for



competing his five merit badges after receiving the Eagle pin last spring. With him are David Gillman, left, commissioner for scouts and J.B. Ward, district executive.

## Gene Edmiston Released From Hospital

Gene Edmiston was released from the hospital last Friday and is doing fine. He had a cataract removed the previous Wednesday.

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## Band Practice Aug 21st

The school band is going to start practice Tuesday, August 21, from 9 a.m. til 12 p.m. in the band hall. Bring your instruments if you are in the band.

## Elizabeth Niblett Honored With Shower

Hosting a Lingerie Shower for Elizabeth Niblett, bride-elect of Mark Lloyd, were Gynna Jay, Shirley Joiner and Cherie Rodriguez. The shower was held in the

Leo Rodriguez home. Activities included a light supper and games. Among the guests were two out-of-town friends of Miss Niblett, Carol Crane of College Station and Susan Schmidt of Cypress.

"Never cut what you can untie." Joseph Joubert



In Anglo-Saxon times, a "silly" person was one who was "blessed" or "innocent."

## In Those Days

### ONE YEAR AGO

Aug. 10, 1978--The first exchange student for the local chapter of the American Field service, Franck Boulmer of France, was to arrive shortly.

Bill Clayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, was to be the speaker for the opening of the Cattle Breeders Hall of Fame.

Guy Whitaker, school superintendent, was to address members of the Eldorado Association of Children With Learning Disabilities.

Douglas Bean of Ozona was named all-around cowboy during the annual junior rodeo, and Tracey Cockrell and Martha Atkins of Eldorado tied for all-around cowgirl.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Aug. 8, 1974--Capt. Thad A. Thomson Jr., 86, died in Venezuela.

Elizabeth Niblett won third in the district seven 4-H dress revue.

Residents received as much as two inches of rain and the city sustained a short power failure because of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neilsen were honored with a fish fry after his retirement from Northern Natural Gas.

Rev. Gene Stark was elected president of the Ministerial Alliance.

### 12 YEARS AGO TODAY

Aug. 10, 1967--First bale of cotton brought in by W.O. Faulk, weighing 440 pounds. It came from his farm about 9 miles southwest of Eldorado.

Boy Scouts held a Court of Honor at which badges of rank and merit earned in the recent week at Camp Sol Mayer were given out.

Renee Denton became the bride of Charles Nixon. William Edmiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Edmiston attended 4-H Youth Camp near Junction.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Colonel Paul A. Davis received three military medals at Nha Trang AF, Vietnam.

### 35 YEARS AGO

Aug. 11, 1944--Memorial services for Sgt. Raymond R. Reynolds were held Aug. 13. Sgt. Reynolds died of wounds received in action after the bombing of his squadron in Corsica.

Funeral services for Elder W.J. Higgins were held in Stephenville August 7.

4-H Club boys attended Bi-District Encampment at Tankersly.

Draft Board received call for two physicals. It was noted that Eugene McCalla would be leaving August 25th for induction into the U.S. Army.

John L. Neill, Jr., A.S. Trainee of the V-12 unit at Louisiana Tech, Ruston, La. won 2nd place in the essay division of the annual Sigma Tau Delta creative writing contest with his essay, "They Couldn't Understand."

## Hibbetts Baby Born July 19

Robert Allen Hibbetts Jr. was born July 19 in Schleicher County Medical Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hibbetts Sr. of Eldorado.

He weighed seven pounds, eight and a half ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hibbetts of Campwood and Mr. and Mrs. James Aufder Heide Jr. of San Angelo.

He has a sister, Jana.

## Calendar Of Events

Sunday, August 12--Mixed foursome at golf course; Sunday devotional at nursing home, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, August 13--Books open for rodeo, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., call 853-2944; Commissioners Court, 9 a.m. hearing on budget, 10 a.m. courthouse; School Board, budget hearing, 7:30 p.m. high school library, business meeting to follow; Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Tennis Club, 7:30 p.m. high school courts.

Tuesday, August 14--TOPS, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Building; Kountry Cousins, 7 p.m., Memorial Building; Volunteer Firemen, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall.

Wednesday, August 15--Lions Club, noon, Memorial Building.

Thursday, August 16--Social Security representative, 1:30-2:30 p.m., courthouse.

Friday, August 17--Rodeo parade, 4 p.m., begins at Memorial Building; Rodeo at 8 p.m.; Nursing Home barbecue, 7:30 p.m., hospital.

Saturday, August 18--Hext Memorial Golf Tournament; Rodeo performance, 8 p.m.

Sunday, August 19--Sunday devotional at nursing home, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, August 20--Good Neighbors Extension Club, 2 p.m., home of Miss Connie Spencer; Tennis Club, 7:30 p.m., high school courts; Young Farmers, Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting, 1:30 p.m., Club Room, Memorial Building.

Tuesday, August 21--Extension Homemakers, 2 p.m., Country Store.

Wednesday, August 22--Lions Club, noon, Memorial Building; Comptroller representative, 9-10:30 a.m., Memorial Building.

Saturday, August 25--Open Horse Show

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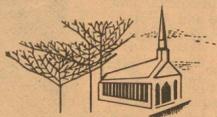
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## John Doe ?

During the last war Kilroy was the name of the man who had been there. John Doe, the encyclopedia tells us, is the name used in legal documents to describe a person whose real name is unknown.

You do not know the name of this darling baby, and his name may be unknown to us, but in his eyes dwell love and trust. His eyes are like doe-eyes. Yet the male deer is a young buck, rather than a doe, and he is known for his swift running and his ability to jump to high places.

Our prayer for this young man is this:

May the Lord strengthen and establish you. Then as Isaiah says in the 6th verse of the 33rd Chapter, wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation: the fear of the Lord is his treasure."

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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## Tennis

## Tournament Results

The Member and Guest August 4, 1979 in Eldorado. Tournament was held

Women's Doubles: 1st, Salene Willoughby of Eldorado, Bea Brown of San Angelo. Defeated 2nd Jo Fatheree of Eldorado, Toni Fatheree of Eldorado.  
Men's Doubles: 1st, Larry Fatheree of Eldorado, Tim Lehmborg of Mason. Defeated 2nd, Willy Ervine of Sonora.

Roger Epps of Ft. Stockton.  
Mixed Doubles: 1st, Salene Willoughby of Eldorado, Roger Epps of Ft. Stockton. Defeated 2nd, Larry Fatheree of Eldorado, Toni Fatheree of Eldorado.

June Whitten operated the concession stand for the Eldorado Tennis Club. High lady for the week was Chris McCravery and high man was Robert Jay.

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Kathy Meinhart, bride-elect of Britt Bumgardner

Elizabeth Niblett, bride-elect of Mark Lloyd  
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Griffin

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## BRIDAL SELECTIONS FOR

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bride-elect of  
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Britt Bumgardner

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## Class Schedules Now Being Made

High school students who have not made out a schedule of classes for next semester should come by high school principal Richard McCarron's office as soon as possible. On Aug. 23, students in grades seven to nine are to come by the high school to pick up schedules and fill out student information sheets. Students in grades ten to twelve will do the same on Aug. 24.

# From The Horses Mouth

By JERRY SWIFT  
Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Curly top of tomato is present again this season over most of West Texas. This disease is our most common problem on tomatoes. Small tomato plants turn yellow and die. Larger plants appear to be water stressed. Closer examination reveals branches curving downward, leaflets rolling up and twisting. The leaves are stiff and leathery with purple veins on the bottom of the leaf. The entire plant will often be a dull yellow.

This disease is difficult to control. Resistant varieties are not readily available. The virus is spread by the beet leafhopper, not by mechanical means. Spraying to kill the leafhopper is not practical as the leafhoppers move from plant to plant fairly rapidly. The insects come from surrounding weeds in the spring, so weed control around the garden may be helpful. Researches have shown that leafhoppers prefer to feed in full sun. Light shading of all but a few plants may keep most of them from becoming infected.

**DIGGERS DICTIONARY**  
Affluent - owning two Rototillers with separate storage sheds for each.  
Anxiety - that condition created by the gardener who reads the pesticide label after using it on vegetables rather than before.  
Attitude - disposition which prerequisites success. Some complain because blackberry bushes have thorns; others rejoice because the thorny vines have berries.

Confused - that condition of not knowing vegetable plants from weeds; gardener who searches for "new" potatoes under tomato plants.

Contentment - planting one tomato variety and not having an urge to read descriptions about others.

Courage - that characteristic necessary for a gardener to walk in the house carrying the sixth bushel of squash harvested that day and yell "Surprise!"

Dedication - the gardener who wears a medic alert bracelet with an inscription which reads: "In case of accident, call my wife and tell her to water the plants tonight."

Disgust - that feeling generated in the gardener who discovers that the recently purchased \$40 Deluxe Grow Lux Transplant Unit has been claimed by the family cat as a perfect, well-lighted litter box.

Diplomacy - the art of letting someone else have your way.

Embarrassment - harvesting beets from seeds which you proudly dis-

played to a neighbor as an improved swiss chard variety.

Enthusiasm - the novice gardener who rototills half of the garden before realizing that he has forgotten to start the tiller motor.

Experience - the only thing that some people get out of life.

Expert - an "ex" is a has been and a "spurt" is just a drip under a lot of pressure.

Fungicide - very similar to a girdle in that it is used to keep an unfortunate condition from spreading.

Garden gourmet - a man who, when invited to an evening of food, women and song wants to know what kind of vegetables the food includes.

Humility - condition which occurs when a gardener who thinks he is the best vegetable grower in Texas visits a commercial producer.

Ignorance - when you don't know anything and somebody finds out.

Mistake - thinking that your spouse will galdy participate in the gardening activities when the only experience he has had with growing is growing old.

Nut grass - the creeping grass of the sedge family which when found in a garden location will drive one "nuts" trying to get rid of it.

Optimism - saying "I'll see it when I believe it." The gardener who purchases a 28 cubic foot freezer and plants a 50 square foot garden.

Perseverance - that characteristic exhibited by the grower who has grown a garden for four years, only produced enough vegetables to fill an ice chest, yet can't wait to begin the next season.

Philosopher - the garden intellect who spends hours pondering the wonder of production such as which came first - the ear of corn or the corn ear worm.

Sense of humor - that which makes you laugh at something you'd get angry at if it happened to you.

Success - adding so much organic matter and nutrients to the garden that one can imagine the soil is so rich you can stick your thumb in it and grow five fingers.

Twist - the dance movement imitated by a gardener who has just finished harvesting a bushel of okra from closely spaced rows. A novice gardener cannot imagine how persistently irritating the small hairs on okra can be.

Understatement - a statement of "I had an insect problem!" by the grower who has buzzards circling his garden after an insecticide has been used to kill the pests.

## Baker Released From Hospital

Leslie Baker had major surgery in San Angelo week before last. He was released last Friday and is doing great.

## Bridge News

Last weeks Bridge Party was given in the home of Mrs. George Mikeska. There were three tables of players. And it was a 42 party.

Guests were: Virginia Griffin, Zelma Henderson,

Rose Brannon, Allie Cheatham, Etta Ruth Dunheim, Opal Parks, Annie Speck, Mildred Stanfors, Loyce Etheridge, Viola Finnegan and Bessie Doyle. Hostess was Mrs. George Mikeska.

## Former Eldoradoans Hold Reunion

The second annual reunion of former Eldoradoans now living in the Dallas area will be held Saturday, September 1 at the RRR Swim Club between Denton and McKinney.

Activities will center around a picnic supper at 6 p.m. Bring enough food for your family.

Come early for swimming, softball, volleyball, etc. and stay late for

dancing and fellowship. Anyone from Eldorado who would like to travel to this area on that Labor-Day Weekend is welcome to camp on the grounds.

So if you've been planning a trip to Dallas, September 1 is the time to do it. Contact Jim Runge

at 2122 Chippendale, McKinney, Texas 75069 or call (214) 542-2805 for further information.

## Elizabeth Niblett Honored With Tea

A Gift Tea honoring Elizabeth Niblett, bride-elect of Mark Lloyd was held at the Sarah McCravery home. Hostesses were: Mrs. Esther Bumgardner, Mrs. Imogene Edmiston, Mrs. Josephine Hill, Mrs. Mary Hext, Mrs. Maureen Hodges, Mrs. Kay Kinche-loe, Mrs. Frances Peters, Mrs. Sarah McCravery,

Mrs. Mary McGinness, Mrs. Nelya June Martin, Mrs. Nellya Snelson, Mrs. Joyce Ann Speck, Mrs. Betty Wilson, Mrs. Blanche West and Mrs. Sarah Yates.

Along with the local guests, there were two out-of-town guests present Ms. Susan Schmidt of Cypress and Ms. Carol Crane of College Station.

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## Grass Fire Monday

There was a grass fire at the Oglesby Ranch Monday. Approximately 15 to 20 acres was burned. It tried to get away, but the Schleicher County Volunteer Fire Dept. managed to keep it under control and then extinguish the fire.

## Bridal Selections For

Caroline Case bride-elect of Kenneth Hight Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Griffin

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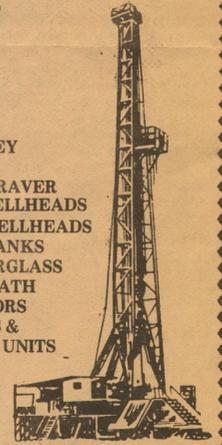


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## Bridge

Winners last week were Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Callahan, Menard, 1st; Helen Bebee and Tom Ratliff, 2nd; Lottie Puckett and Fred Adkins, Sonora and Ina Lambert and Clay Porter, tied for third. Winnie Helen Hilliard and Mary Christian, 4th.

We will have our qualifying game for the Grand National Pairs this Thursday, August 9 at 7 p.m.

## Cathy's Has New Items

Cathy Niblett of Cathy's went to market in Dallas a few weeks back. She said that many new pretty items were coming out.

A&D Hand Cream our pride and joy  
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# Edwards Plateau Ranch News

## Letters Become Hazard To Wildlife Dept.

Participation in government is a constitutionally guaranteed right in this country, but that right carries certain responsibilities. One of the primary responsibilities is to know what you're talking about before you go demanding that things be done your way.

Judging from public reaction to the federal predator control program, a whale of a lot of our citizenry devotes much more attention to its rights than to its responsibilities.

Simply stated, those who do the most yelling also do the least thinking.

A recently-released environmental impact statement on predator control contained roughly 300 letters, about half from individuals and the

balance from government agencies, organizations and institutions. No pun intended, but a goodly sampling of those from individuals read like they originated inside the walls of certain institutions, too.

Actually, the Fish and Wildlife Service, which collected the letters and published the impact statement, notes that there were a total of 1418 letters from individuals. They declined to print 1288 of them in the statement, however, because they were "almost identical" duplicates of two other letters. The letter "writers" who engaged in this little exercise in duplicity were all opponents of predator control. Many of the other

respondents condemning predator control had obviously also let others do much of their thinking for them, judging from the fact that so many of them kept bringing up the same obscure points of complaint. Not that it would

have been totally impossible for so many of them to have hit upon the same minor details-improbable, yes, but still possible. What gives them away is that they kept parroting each other, right down to

the same sentences and even entire paragraphs.

Still, the apparent necessity these people felt to play copycat is not the most disturbing aspect of the letters. That distinction must be reserved for the high degree of ignorance so many of them displayed - especially when it's realized that Washington politicians and bureaucrats, in their own remarkable ignorance, will undoubtedly allow the poor thinking of such people to influence the future of predator control effects.

Take for instance, the write who demanded an end to predator control entirely, insisting that stockmen instead "train dogs and geese to guard duty".

Nor was that by any means an unusual letter, most of the respondents

insisted that livestock and livestock producers be controlled, rather than predators. A popular theme was that stockmen should be forced by law to manage their stock the way the urban letter writers think they ought to be managed-after all, who should be better qualified to dictate ranching procedures than a New Yorker who knows for a fact that meat comes from Safeway and livestock are just an excuse for crazy ranchers to murder helpless little coyotes?

Don't snicker. The letters make it apparent many people actually believe that sort of thing. They also apparently believe that sheep destroy every inch of range land they trod; ranchers force their stock to go weeks without a drink of water and months without graz-

ing or feed; and incredibly, that coyotes are a threatened or endangered species.

One family wrote that they sleep outdoors roughly 50 nights a year (that averages once a week with two weeks off for Christmas) and are thus able to state with certainty that coyotes are nowhere near as prevalent as the experts have determined. The family apparently judges coyotes density on the basis of yelp count. They also apparently take the experts' averages literally-when it is reported that density is equivalent to one coyote per 2.3 square miles, they expect to find exactly one coyote on every 2.3 square miles.

Such foolishness pours from sources of other letters, including those from people who should know better, in fact from

some who are paid to know better. Take the letter from a state wildlife official in Wyoming-of all places!-who demands to know why ranchers still want to control predators when they should instead by breeding a type of sheep immune to predation.

The letters as a whole are hilarious, or they would be except that they will probably be the basis for decisions about the future of predator control, indeed the future of livestock production in most of this country.

On second thought maybe there's hilarious about them-maybe they are instead a warning of just how far our citizenry has wandered from the basic virtues of common sense, practicality and belief in productivity that once made this nation great.

## President Of ICA Critical Of USDA

Roy Wheeler, President of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas, has sharply criticized top officials in USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) for ignoring the input of cattle industry representatives concerning proposed changes in the Uniform Methods & Rules (UM&R) for brucellosis eradication.

Wheeler and ICA First Vice President Dr. Eddie Payne have spent months conferring with USDA officials on the state and national level in an attempt to modify proposed changes they feel would harm the already overburdened cattle industry.

The proposed changes include, among other things, changing the definition of a herd from a group of cattle under one fence to all cattle that an individual owns; an adjacent pasture provision which ICA is opposed to; a dealer licensing and registration law; a requirement to lower the age of test-eligible cattle from 24 to 18 months; and a provision to require a producer to have two clean tests 60 days apart before his cattle could be moved and by 1983 the cattle will have to undergo three clean tests 90 days apart. This would mean a producer would have to plan to sell his cattle at least 9 months or 270 days before he can move them.

Wheeler and Payne testified in Washington May 23 before a Senate appropriations subcommittee chaired by Oklahoma Senator Henry Bellmon that "producers cannot continue to

bear the economic hardships of an ineffective brucellosis program."

The two cattlemen told congressmen that if the changes are adopted, they would "change the normal marketing practices of producers, interrupt the normal flow of cattle in marketing channels and most likely would bring about a total rejection of brucellosis eradication program by the commercial beef segment of the industry."

Despite the warnings, Wheeler said he and other industry leaders learned after a meeting with APHIS officials in Chicago July 11 that APHIS has taken the position that the program was virtually finalized when first presented to cattlemen earlier this year.

"In our opinion," he said, "industry spoke loud and clear but our suggestions fell on deaf ears. The input was in accordance with what we understood APHIS wanted when the new UM&R was presented."

"We feel we have wasted our time and money trying to improve a program that was already concrete," he said.

As a result of APHIS' failure to incorporate industry suggestions in its program, the regulatory agency has lost its credibility with Texas cattlemen, according to Wheeler.

The ICA President notified Dr. Frank Mulhern, Administrator of APHIS; Dr. Paul Becton, Director of the National Brucellosis Program; U.S. Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, who carried the congressional hearings in May; Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland; and John Armstrong,

Chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission, that APHIS "will have difficulty finding support for additional funding or for maintaining support of funding at the present level for a program which is not beneficial to the industry."

Members of the Texas congressional delegation in Washington, D.C., were also told of the Independent Cattlemen's Association displeasure.

"To justify the cost to APHIS and to the producer who's supposed to benefit by the program, the economic practicality of the program must be based on flexibility," said Wheeler. "That flexibility is absent from the proposed UM&R and we will find it difficult for our people to support."

He said he is "very disappointed in your (APHIS) lack of concern for the cattle industry in Texas."

Despite the lack of response from the government agency, Wheeler said his group will continue to speak out for Texas cattlemen on issues which affect them the most. ICA representatives will attend the final hearing on the brucellosis program in San Diego, Calif., the last week in October. He encouraged cattlemen to contact Dr. Mulhern and Dr. Becton in the meantime to let them know how Texas cattlemen feel. Mulhern's address is: Animal Plant Health Inspection Service, USDA, 312 E. Administration Building, Washington, D.C. 20250. Becton can be reached by writing the National Brucellosis Program, 856 CB-1 PGP, Hyattsville, Md. 20788.

ICA is a grass-roots organization structured from the county level up and is the largest non-affiliated cattle organization in the U.S.

## Ticks Cause Quarantine

Three premises in Hidalgo County have been quarantined as a result of finding cattle fever ticks, reports a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) spokesman.

Dr. Wilson Boaz of Laredo is veterinarian in charge of the State-Federal Fever Tick Eradication Force. He says fever ticks were found on two cows at an Edinburg livestock auction July 12 by Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) inspectors.

The animals were immediately segregated and sample of the ticks taken to the McAllen office of the Tick Force. The ticks were identified as Boophilus microplus, one of two species known to transmit piroplasmiasis, or "cattle fever".

Federal tick inspectors inspected the cattle.

The ticks were sent to the State-Federal Tick Identification Laboratory at Austin where the identification was confirmed. A similar result was obtained

at the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) National Veterinary Services Laboratory at Ames, Iowa.

Inspectors have completely cleaned and disinfected premises of the sales barn at Edinburg.

Subsequent investigations resulted in quarantines being placed on one premise along the Rio Grande south of Donna, and two north of Highway 107 near Mission.

## Range Fire Prevention

Fire is the greatest hazard to rangeland during the hot dry summer months and into the fall and winter. And everyone has a stake in preventing wild, range fires.

The rancher depends upon range vegetation to produce livestock which ends up as steaks, lamb chops and other meat products. Fishermen and water enthusiasts want clear rivers and lakes for fishing and water sports. Those who enjoy hunting need the forage produced on rangeland to provide cover and food for wildlife.

Most ranges have good vegetative growth due to a wet spring, and the hot, dry summer has combined for optimum fire conditions, notes Dr. B.J. Ragsdale, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Thousands of acres are burned by wild fires each year. Afterwards, these ranges must be managed properly to reestablish forages," says Ragsdale.

"Burned-off land should be deferred from grazing the rest of the year and the following growing season."

When land is not deferred, livestock eat forage down to the ground. This keeps plants from building up food reserves and completing reproductive cycles, thus killing many plant species, explains the range specialist.

Doves, quail, deer and other wildlife, unable to find the type food they

need, move to other areas, and serious erosion problems may develop because of continued lack of cover.

As far as wild fires are concerned, the old saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" still holds true, contends Ragsdale.

"Motorists should snuff out cigars and cigarettes and place them in the car's ash tray instead of throwing them out the car window," he advises. "Recreationists should be careful with camp fires and should never leave them unattended."

## Screwworm Records Set

New and long sought records were again set by only four known screwworm infestations in Texas during July, says Dr. James E. Novy.

The Director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Laboratory says the four known Texas screwworm cases during July are the fewest ever recorded in that month during the 18 year history of the program.

The year's total of 24 in Texas through July also sets a new all time low, notes Novy.

Case numbers are also low in other southwestern states with 13 tallied this year in New Mexico, 24 in Arizona, and one in California.

Latest screwworm sample identified from the Karnes-DeWitt County outbreak was collected June 29

"Landowners can protect their ranges by building fire guards. Sprayers and other fire fighting equipment should be kept in good repair and readily available for any emergency," suggests Ragsdale. "Communities and counties should have up-to-date workable plans for fighting fires."

Because everyone has a part in preventing range fires and much to lose in case of fire, the specialist urges full compliance with all safety measures and immediate reporting of any fire.

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# Edwards Plateau Petro News

## Kirby Exploration Co. And Five Others Have Applications Approved

The Railroad Commission has approved the application of Kirby Exploration Co., Houston, and five other interest owners for determination of the El Gordo (Miocene) Field, a multi-pay gas area seven miles offshore from Matagorda Peninsula in Matagorda County. Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioner Mack Wallace sustained the recommendation of Technical Hearings Director Billy D. Thomas that the Commission adopt acreage proposals of Kirby, Kilroy Co. of Houston, Dan A. Hughes of Beeville, Bethlehem

Steel Co., Dr. George Morris of Houston and Chesley Pruet.

Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent dissented and moved that the case be remanded to the Oil and Gas Division examiner "with a request that the parties provide further evidence and argument" on several issues. His motion was not supported

by either Poerner or Wallace.

The adopted order sets the productive acreage of the one well in State Tract 485-L SW/4 at 275.42 acres compared to 73.70 acres proposed by Corpus Christi Oil & Gas Co.,

operator of the five wells in the El Gordo Field. The Kirby group is a 40 percent working interest owner in the Tract 485-L SW/4 well.

The order also set the productive acreage of the four wells in State Tract 520-L NW/4 at 1,041.54 acres. Corpus Christi Oil & Gas had sought a determination of 1,293.43 acres per well.

Wallace made the motion to sustain the examiner's recommendation, saying he supported Thomas based "on what he heard...that's what we are suppose to rule on."

Nugent read this state-

ment before the three-member Commission acted on the El Gordo case:

"I am not satisfied that the parties have sufficiently developed the record to permit a final decision by the Commission in this matter. I move that the case be remanded to the examiner with a request that the parties provide further evidence and argument on the following issues:

"1. What is the proper location and trend of the fault(s) marking the western and northern limits of the field?

"All available seismic and well control data

should be included in the record and the analyses and evaluation of that data should come closer to resolving the differences between the parties.

"2. What is the formation dip north of the Kirby well?

"The record now reflects figures of four, seven, and thirteen degrees. I would like to see these differences evaluated and resolved if at all possible.

"3. What is the level of gas-water contact along the northern limits of the field and what is the evidence supporting the location of the gas-water

contact?

"Based on the additional evidence and argument presented by the parties, I would like the examiner to recommend specific findings of fact on each of these issues, including a redetermination of the

acreage allocated to the respective wells in the field, if required. A new proposal for decision should be prepared and circulated, with an opportunity for the parties to file exceptions and replies before this matter is again

brought before the Commission for a final decision. It is my desire that this matter be handled as expeditiously as possible."

On Nugent's request, the statement was made a part of the record of the proceeding.

## West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Opposes Windfall Profits Tax

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce in a position statement issued July 30 went on record as strongly opposing the assessment of a so-called windfall profits tax on domestically produced oil.

Edward H. Coltharp, WTCC Executive Vice President, stated that the regional chamber had contacted all members of the West Texas delegation in Washington informing them of the chamber's position. It is the opinion of the WTCC that the domestic oil and gas industry must be

depended upon to help produce the country out of the current energy crisis.

In view of this, Coltharp stated that the WTCC stands opposed to the windfall profits tax which will serve only to place the federal government in the energy business and further hinder efforts by the oil and gas industry to adequately increase exploration and production.

In its five point position statement, the WTCC called for immediate steps to bring about full production of coal using conventional methods along with accelerated development of

nuclear power, production of synthetic oil and gas from coal and the development of shale oil resources.

The WTCC called for strict cost benefit controls to be used in administering EPA regulations when these regulations are found to be stalling energy development, without commensurate benefits to the general public.

Opposition to fixed import quotas was strongly voiced by the WTCC on the basis that quotas can subject the nation to a no-growth policy with severe recessionary implications.

## 11,696 Well Classification Received From Oil-Gas Operators

The Railroad Commission's Well Classification Section reported recently that 11,696 applications have been filed by oil and gas operators seeking natural gas production and pricing determinations under the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

The Commission, pursuant to guidelines set forth by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, initiated the classification program last December. The section is respon-

sible for the processing of operator applications for natural gas well determinations under five different producing and pricing categories of the NGPA.

Section Supervisor Ted J. Bond reported in a recapitulation of section statistics that the 11,696 applications had been received and docketed as of July 27.

Each application filed by an operator is processed through a series of reviews and public hearings before a final determination is

made by the Commission.

The Commission may either approve or disapprove an application for gas well determinations under the five NGPA categories. Thus far, the Commission has approved 2,039 applications, according to the section's July 30 report.

Once an application is approved by the Commission, it is transmitted to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for final disposition. The FERC has the authority to remand determinations made by the Railroad Commission, but up to now none have been returned. The RRC has transmitted 1,448 applications to the FERC as of July 27. Another 591 applications are in waiting period before transmittal to the FERC.

The section report shows the following breakdown of categories applied for by operators and finally approved by the Commission:

1) 6,081 applications for determinations under NGPA Section 108 for stripper well natural gas from

wells producing an average of no more than 60,000 cubic feet per production day. The Commission has approved 323.

2) 4,793 applications for determinations under Section 103--new onshore production wells drilled after Feb. 19, 1977. The RRC has approved 1,554.

3) 643 applications for Section 102 (c) (1) (C)--wells drilled in new onshore reservoirs. One hundred twenty-six have been approved.

4) 130 applications for determinations under Section 107--high cost gas wells drilled after Feb. 19, 1977 and completed at a depth below 15,000 feet. Fifteen have been approved.

5) 121 applications for determinations under Section 102 (c) (1) (B)--gas from wells meeting distance requirements from other wells. Twenty-one have been approved.

The section report shows that a total of 5,244 hearings have been conducted on the applicants' applications as of July 26.

## Amoco Gets Capacity Oil Production In Hockley-Terry Counties

The Railroad Commission has approved a capacity waterflood allowable for oil production on an Amoco Production Co. lease in Hockley and Terry Counties, preventing possible waste of oil which Amoco would be unable to produce under the currently assigned rate of output. Presently, the 16 wells on the W.G. Frazier lease in the Kingdom (Abo) Field have a total project allowable of 2,128 barrels per day, or 133 barrels per well. Within a year, the Commission has been advised by Amoco, the lease could be producing 3,000 barrels daily of oil as the result of the waterflood project now operating there.

Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioners James E. (Jim) Nugent and Mack Wallace approved the application for capacity allowable for the Frazier lease during this week's conference on Oil and Gas Division matter.

They also directed that authority for other waterflood projects in the field may be granted through administrative channels.

Approval of the Amoco application was recommended by Senior Staff Geologist Bill E. Watson who conducted a public hearing on the request on June 21.

Watson advised the Commission that the maximum lease allowable of 2,128 barrels daily of oil is expected to be exceeded in

July or August 1979. Without an adjustment in the allowable, he said, Amoco will be forced to curtail production of the wells, or shut in selective wells.

Kingdom (Abo) Field was discovered in 1969. A waterflood project was initiated there in December 1978. Amoco expects the project to result in the recovery of an additional seven million barrels of oil total over primary production.

## Mitchell Energy Corp. Splits Common Stock

Directors of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has voted a 4-for-3 split of the company's common stock, payable September 7, 1979, to stockholders of record on August 15, 1979. Fractional shares will be paid

in cash. George P. Mitchell, chairman and president, said the directors also indicated their intention to maintain the current quarterly dividend rate of 5 cents on the old shares and apply the same rate to the new shares.

The company now has approximately 13.6 million shares outstanding. Following the split, approximately 18.1 million shares will be outstanding.

Mitchell Energy & Development is a large independent gas and oil producer with real estate interests, primarily in the Houston area. Its shares are listed on the American and Pacific stock exchanges.

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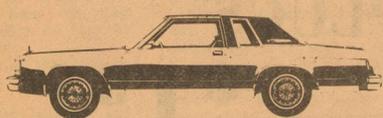
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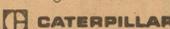
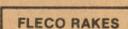
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Budget Hearing Schleicher County ISD The Schleicher County Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold the 1979-1980 School Budget Hearing at 7 p.m. on August 13, 1979, at the High School Building. The regular monthly board meeting will begin after the Budget Hearing. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

I, Ray L. Ballow, Tax Assessor-Collector for the Schleicher County Independent School District, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244(c), V.T.C.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent (3%) by the Board of Trustees of the Schleicher County Independent School District without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244(c), V.T.C.S. That rate is \$1.55 per \$100 of assessed value.

Ray L. Ballow  
Tax Assessor-Collector  
Schleicher County ISD  
July 26, 1979

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'69 Chevrolet 6 cylinder. Extra good shape. Call 853-2806.  
821fp

1977 Ford 1 ton cab and chassis. F-350 Dual wheels \$3800. 853-2616 or 853-2880 or 853-2998.  
82gtfnc

6x8 greenhouse already wired. Can be moved easily. Call 853-3032.  
817tfn

3 bedroom home - fenced front and back yard-shade trees-office and shop on rear of lot-recently remodeled inside and out-new kitchen with built in appliances and pantry-central heat and refrigerated air-step down master bedroom with built in gun cabinet and utility room-could be used as a den. Call 853-2045 or 853-2000 for appointment \$32,000.  
719ktfn

2 bedroom house, large lot. Call 853-2493.  
82k2p

Amana Radar-range and Maytag gas dryer. Call after noon 853-2317.  
82w2c

Antiques for Sale: Can be seen at 305 W. Avenue, Eldorado 853-2852

Acreage 5.5 acres, \$1200 an acre. Call 853-2045 or 853-2000.  
726ktfnc

Gas cookstove, good condition, \$45, 104 N. Street.  
82c1p

Structural type pipe, 1" through 4 1/2". Call Republic Supply Company. 387-3543.

## Card of Thanks

Your support and sympathy shown to us in our time of sorrow was truly appreciated. We thank you so much for everything and especially for the flowers, cards, memorials, food and telephone calls.

Mrs. Robert H. Martin,  
Candice and Jilliri

I would like to thank all my dear friends and co-workers at Trey Trucks for the lovely going away gift that was given to me. The friendly atmosphere has made my work such a pleasure and my leaving such a sorrow.

Thanks again to all my friends.  
Karen Boatright

Words cannot express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the kindness given to us during Griffith's stay in the hospital. Thanks for the flowers, cards, letters, and telephone calls while we were in Houston.

Also sincere thanks to the nursing staff at the hospital and to Dr. Brame, Dr. Williams and Barbara for having the knowledge to be able to know when something was wrong and for sending us to Houston when they did.

God Bless all of you  
The Griffiths  
Griff, Bea, Rick, Mike and John

We want to say thanks to all our friends for the beautiful cards and pictures and flowers on our 60th wedding anniversary. We loved them. Thanks again.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keeney

## Business Services

Faye Blair's Beauty Shop August Specials: Zoto's Feel So Lively Perm \$20. Zoto's Perfect Comb-out Perm \$15. Men's Haircut and Style \$5. 601 West. Call 853-2694 or 853-2876.  
89B4C

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## Season Tickets

Season tickets for those previously holding season tickets will be on sale from Aug. 13-24. They will go on sale to the public Aug. 24. To obtain tickets, contact high school principal Richard McCarson.

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Darell Rasberry General Manager  
Nell Edmiston Editor

Display advertising open rate is \$1.26 per column inch. Classified rate is 10 cents per word, per insertion, \$2.00 minimum charge. Classified display is \$2.00 per column inch.

Notices of entertainment, where admission is charged, notices of events of a fund-raising nature, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, submitted poetry, and all such matters NOT NEWS will be charged for at the normal advertising earned rates. Volume and Frequency rates are available upon written request to the publisher or advertising sales manager.  
Yearly Subscription Rate is \$6.00 in county, \$6.50 out of county, and \$7.50 out of Texas.

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## Public Notice

Notice of Hearing on Schleicher County Tax Rate Increase, Proposed Budget and Federal Revenue Sharing  
Proposed Budgets and Tax Increase for 1980  
The County of Schleicher proposes to increase your property taxes to a rate of \$1.14 per \$100.00 valuation.

The State of Texas County of Schleicher Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the Proposed Tax Rate Increase, Proposed Schleicher County Budget, and the Proposed Federal Revenue Sharing Budget for the year of 1980 at 10:00 a.m., August 13, 1979, in the Schleicher County Courthouse, Commissioner's Courtroom, at which time all the interested citizens of Schleicher County have the right to participate in said hearing. A copy of the proposed Budget will be available for public inspection in the County Clerk's office, Courthouse, Eldorado, Texas. Total Entitlement Funds estimated for year is \$4,657.04: Sanitation \$1,370.00, General Government \$3,287.04. Schleicher County Budget estimated for the year as follows: Revenue Sharing \$4,657.04; Jury Fund \$2,831.74 Road Department \$198,167.33 General Government \$330,957.10.

Johnny F. Griffin  
County Judge  
Schleicher County

## PETS

To give away: Kittens 1/2 Siamese. Call 853-2704 between 5-9 p.m.  
82HFTFN

Free puppies: Black and white-1 male, 2 females. Will be small dogs. 101 Bluebonnet. Call 853-2817.  
89C1PA

## WANTED

Well qualified person to fill clerk no. 1's position at Northern Natural Gas Co. located 19 miles Northwest of Eldorado. Offer excellent starting salary with complete benefits and opportunities for advancement. Contact Virgil Danielson at 853-2370 or 853-2017 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Certified Speech Therapist for Menard Plan A Coop. Work with 6 school districts. If interested contact Flo Perez in Menard, TX at 369-2132, call 396-2132 and leave message, or write Menard Plan A Coop., Box 455, Menard, TX 76859.

Sutton Specialty Electric needs lineman and groundman for immediate employment. Salary open to experience. Contact Tom Shook, Eldorado, Tx. nights (915) 853-3011 or 853-2626. Days 853-2574.  
82c1stc

Short order cook, male. Wants p.m. job. Contact Paul after 6 pm 853-2601.  
82p1p

Babysitting in my home. By the hour or by the day. Call 853-3016.

# Girl Scouts Need Leaders

The girls in your town need you... to be a Girl Scout Leader! Girl Scouting is open to any girl who wants to join, but many times there are just not enough adult leaders to go around.

The El Camino Girl Scout Council would like to organize Girl Scouts in Eldorado. Last week, three Field Advisors from the Council Office in San Angelo met with various members of

the community to discuss the possibility of Girl Scouting in Eldorado, and to determine the needs of the town.

Girls today have many pressures that get in the way of their growing up. Girl Scouting is one of the best ways for a girl to find out what kind of a person she is and what kind of a person she wants to be.

You don't have to be a parent of girls to be a

leader of Girl Scouts. Girl Scout leaders can be young and single, Senior Citizens, business men and women, working people, mothers and fathers; and may come from any ethnic, economic, or educational background.

Adults can also be excellent program resources for leaders. Perhaps you can arrange for a Girl Scout Troop to tour your business, or speak to them about a career in your field. The Girl Scout program is very career-oriented and urges girls to explore different fields in which they are interested. Adults often have a variety of hobbies and talents that could be interesting and helpful to the girls, as well as helping their leader with her program.

Visitors this week were, Thelma Lasater visiting her mother, Lorena Bell. Velma Barnes had lots of visitors, as they had a family reunion. She also had lunch with them one day.

Elena Ramirez had visitors from San Angelo. Ann Passow went to San Angelo shopping.

Charlene Kirk went to Church here in Christoval with her granddaughter Charlene Wilchek.

Hap McMillian visited Ethel (Wally) Atkins several times this past week.

John Teague of San Angelo, son-in-law of Tom Clark, visited him. Also visiting was Billie Higdon, a daughter.

Valeria Tate left Monday to live in San Angelo with her daughter, Dee Wilson. We are sure going to miss her, but of course, we are happy for her too.

Frances Peters was hostess for the Two-Bits Bridge Club last week. Margaret Frost won high and Imogene Edmiston won low. Ethel Etheredge won bingo.

Guests were Sarah McCravey and Elizabeth Ballew.

Help bring Girl Scouting to the girls of Eldorado. Call Anne Hyde 853-2704 or 853-2032 or the El Camino Girl Scout Council Office at 915-655-8961 and let us know you're interested; or write us at 304 West Avenue A, San Angelo, Texas 76903. We're ready to work with you and help you with trainings, literature, and professional guidance and support. Call today!

There will be an organizational meeting in the Club Room of the Memorial Building on Monday, August 20th at 1:30 p.m. Please Come!

# Golden Years News

Annie Henson had several visitors this past week. Her granddaughter Karen and her husband Steven Hohmann of San Angelo and Kay Drake of Greeley, Colorado. Kay is the granddaughter of Grace McShan. Gwen Hensen also visited her.

We did something Monday that everyone enjoyed. The Activities Director brought a sack of groceries up and everyone guessed the prices. It was sure surprising how everything, especially coffee, has gone up.

Tuesday, Pecos Pate Boone loaned Golden Years some antiques and of course everyone had to handle these and tell about the corn sheller or the wash pot. The tobacco cutter just about stumped everyone.

Guess we didn't have many of those in these parts.

We are so pleased that we have a new volunteer, Charles Buettner. He has been playing dominoes

with some of the residents.

John Teague of San Angelo, son-in-law of Tom Clark, visited him. Also visiting was Billie Higdon, a daughter.

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## Margaret Frost Wins First

Frances Peters was hostess for the Two-Bits Bridge Club last week. Margaret Frost won high and Imogene Edmiston won low. Ethel Etheredge won bingo.

Guests were Sarah McCravey and Elizabeth Ballew.

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