

Schleicher County Days, Rodeo Set Friday

Two Rodeo Nights Set For Weekend

The Sixth Annual Eldorado Jaycees Rodeo will be this weekend with two performances slated for Friday and Saturday, August 15 and 16. This year's rodeo is sanctioned by the IRA (International Rodeo Association).

A parade will kick off the rodeo festivities at 4:00 pm Friday evening, with all participants in front of the City Hall before taking the downtown route. Rodeo performances will be held in the Schleicher County Rodeo Arena at 8:00 pm nightly.

This year's rodeo will feature seven events: Bareback bronc riding, Saddle bronc riding, Girl's barrel racing, Tie-down calf roping, Team roping, Steer wrestling, and Bull riding.

All entries are \$25 per event, with \$1400 add money or \$200 per event. Books will open August 13th at 9:00 am and will stay open till 7:00 pm that evening. Rodeo headquarters will be at the Whitten Liquid Feed office. Anyone wishing further details may contact Steve Whitten at

915/853-2944.

All IRA card holders and any cowboy within a 450 mile radius of Eldorado are invited and will be accepted. However, a \$7 fee per event will be charged to all participants not holding an IRA card for insurance purposes.

A dance will be held after the Saturday night performance, with music to be provided by "Side Winder". Because of the lack of seating available, you are asked to bring your own chairs. The dance will be held at the arena on the slab constructed by the Jaycees last year.

Rodeo Queen candidates have been selected for this year. They are Shanna Swift, Donna Willeke, and Dannette Dunagan. These ladies will be selling advance rodeo tickets all week and everyone is urged to buy their tickets from them.

This year's rodeo is sponsored by the International Rodeo Association for the first time. Stock will be provided by the Devil's River Rodeo Company. Y'all Come.....

Publication No. 342470

Schleicher County

25¢

LEADER

Vol. V No. 31.

Eldorado, Texas (76936)

Thursday, August 14, 1980

Schleicher County Days Schedule Now Finalized

Plans have been finalized for the games and contests to be held Saturday, August 16 on the Courthouse lawn. To enter the contests you must sign up the registration table in the Memorial Building at least 30 minutes before the event is scheduled to begin. The contest schedule is:

11:00 am - Men's Horseshoes (team of two)
Entry Fee - \$2.00 per person
Chairman - Candy Richards.

Ladie's Washer Toss (team of two)
Entry Fee - \$2.00 per person
Chairman - Candy Richards.

Ladie's Horseshoes and Men's Washer Toss will immediately follow these contests.

12:00 Noon - Jalapeno Eating Contest. Entry Fee - \$1.00 per person.
Chairman - T.P. Robinson

1:00 pm Toe Sack Race
There is no entry fee but you must sign up by 12:30 pm. There will be

separate contests for each age from 6-16 years. The contest is open to boys and girls. Ribbons will be awarded to all participants.
Chairman - Jerry Swift

2:00 pm Tobacco Spitting Contest.
Entry Fee - \$1.00 per person.
Chairman - Johnny Griffin

3:00 pm Tug of War (team of four). Entry fee - \$1.00 per person.
Chairman Rusty Meador

First and second place trophies will be awarded in all categories except the Toe Sack Race. We still need workers so if you can help please contact Rusty Meador or Nancy Lester.

The Cow Chip Throwing contest has been cancelled due to the damp weather and its effect on the cow chips. (Caution: Cow chips take at least a week to dry out after rain according to Jerry Swift, County Agent)



Joel Robledo and Ronnie Hall in workouts for the upcoming season being held this week. The ENS coaches are quite pleased with the turnout this year and report that they will field a squad of nearly 60 players.

City Sending Delinquent Tax Notices

City Secretary/Tax Assessor Carolyn Mayo reports that spending out delinquent tax statements is not the way to win friends! In an attempt to locate all delinquent taxes and send out statements, the City office staff has searched old ledgers and mailed statements for all taxes shown unpaid. Some of the statements have reached people with similar names or relatives. If you should know the address of someone who owes delinquent taxes, please call City Hall and give them that information.

Also, several errors have been located on old tax ledgers. These ledgers were not cleared and therefore delinquent tax notices have been sent out in an attempt to close the ledger. Once a tax has been assessed against property, it can only be removed by proof of payment or proof of error. There have been some double-remissions (duplications) and credits not posted. If the tax has been paid, it is important that the taxpayer provide a receipt or cancelled check. Mrs. Mayo also reports that several taxpayers have stated that they have not ever been billed. Hopefully this is not the case since all the statements were mailed. It is possible that a correct mailing address was not available and the statement never reached the proper

people. Tax officers cannot be held responsible in such a case. If your address is wrong on your utility bill, it will be wrong on your tax statement. Errors in addresses should be reported because failure to make prompt payment is penalized at the rate of 6 percent per year.

Since taking office in April, 1979, Mrs. Mayo and her staff have changed procedures in several areas --from utilities to taxes --in an attempt to set up a consistent and fair system. There have been errors located and others made, but the overall response from the citizens of

Eldorado has been one of patience and understanding for the situation. Working for the public has its rewards but its drawbacks too.

Many homeowners received a noticeably larger water bill this past month due to the drought conditions. All five City wells are pumping steadily into the system and supplying water for lawns and residential and commercial use. For the period from July 20 to July 20, approximately 25,400,000 gallons of water were metered. 22,400,000 gallons were used by residences and businesses and 3,000,000 gallons were sold to commercial water haulers. This sale

of water from the City's wells brought in revenue of over \$15,000. This figure is not profit - one expenditure alone was a \$2,800. electric bill for the City pumps. Other expenses include chemicals, pump maintenance and other related matters. The price averaged 60 cents/1000 gallons during the last billing period. Not many other communities can boast such a low sales price.

The City Council began their budget study on Tuesday evening. The budget and its related figures is available for public inspection during regular City working hours.

Displays Announced For Celebration

The First Annual Schleicher County Days, sponsored by the Schleicher County Progress Council, reports that 22 area individuals and business establishments will display their goods at the local event to be held in the Memorial Building this Saturday.

A variety of arts and crafts will be displayed, along with good food, business displays and good times!

Among those holding display booths are:

Jerry's TV service, demonstration of a satellite TV scanner

Dora Mankin, floral crafts and displays

Mikeska Farm Supply, agribusiness display

Those holding arts and crafts booths include:

Lonnie Pollard, clocks and redwood signs

Holley House, a misc. display of various arts and crafts

Patti Strauch, artwork

Clara Mae Donaldson, tote paintings

Luther Gailey, rugs, place mats, and Christmas decorations.

John Lenker, rock and woodwork
Mrs. Clifford Hicks, crafts and pictures

Wanda Carringer and Belinda Fleming, ink drawing and portraits

Vidette Sallee, paintings

Lola Bell Cathey, wood and stained glass

Lorenzo Castaneda, oil paintings

P.S. Dudley, woodwork

You need not worry about bringing food or starving to death. A host of food booths will be available for your refreshment. These include:

Beta Sigma Phi sorority, baked goods

Overall Cookers, barbecue and sausage

Band Aids, cold drinks

Historical Society, lemonade

Extension Club, cotton candy

Bethel Jeffery, barbecue

The Schleicher County Historical Society will be selling copies of their compiled history of Schleicher County at their booth also. Y'ALL COME!!!

School Tax Increase Okayed

The Schleicher County Independent School District opted to increase property taxes by 6.38 percent with a unanimous vote taken Tuesday Evening at the regular session in the high school band hall.

The Board tended to regular business matters, heard the report on the current state of construction, and reviewed the financial budget. Passage of the tax increase

measure will increase the operating revenue and building revenue needed to facilitate the new buildings and increased enrollment at the Eldorado schools this year.

Cheerleaders Plan To Host Dinner

The Eldorado High School varsity cheerleaders will host a "Meet the Eagles Dinner" Friday, Aug. 22, at 5:30 pm. The dinner will precede the Eagle football scrimmage with the Brady Bulldogs at the high school stadium.

The fundraising dinner will be catered by Southern Seas of San Angelo. The menu will include all the chicken or fish you can eat, plus plenty of fixins'.

The varsity cheerleaders will be selling tickets around the community. The dinner will cost \$4.95 for adults or \$3.00 for children under the age of 12.

Tickets may be obtained by con-

tacting any of this year's varsity cheerleaders. This year's varsity cheerleaders are Kara Homer,

Sandra Martinez, Lou Ann Turner, Lori Whitaker, Dee Dee Clark, and Sylvia Guana.

Eldorado Students Attend Newsphoto Workshop

Five EHS students and their sponsor spent last week at the Angelo State University and Newsphoto Workshop. At the awards banquet on closing night, the group received the award of Best Graphic Theme Development.

Those attending were co-editors --Shelly Squyres and Lori Patton, staff member --Kay Sargent, photographers --Stephanie Thomas and Matthew Nixon, and sponsor, Ruth Callihan.

Queen Candidates Selling Tickets

This year's candidates for Rodeo Queen have been announced and are currently selling tickets to the rodeo around the community. Candidates include Danette Dunagan, Shanna

Swift, and Donna Willeke. Danette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dunagan. She is sixteen years old and a sophomore at Eldorado High School. She is active in both the

local 4-H and FFA organizations. Shanna Swift is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swift. Active in 4-H and FFA, she is also a sophomore at Eldorado

High School. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Willeke. She is enrolled in the eighth grade at EJHS. She too is an active member of the local 4-H association.



Danette Dunagan



Shanna Swift



Donna Willeke

Higgins Services Set For Saturday

Funeral services will be held for L.C. Higgins, 78, formerly of Eldorado, Sat., Aug. 16, in Kingston First Baptist Church, Kingston, Oklahoma, under the direction of Watts Funeral Home of Madill, Oklahoma.

Mr. Higgins died in Oklahoma City Tuesday morning after a long illness. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eva May

Higgins, 74, in April also following a long illness. Survivors include one son, Harold C. Higgins of Oklahoma City; four daughters, Claudine Harlow of Oklahoma City, Pat Gausmier of Denver, CO, Willa Perry of Ozona, Carol Higgins of Wewoka, Oklahoma, 15 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.



Pony Express riders changed horses every seven to 20 miles at 153 stations along the 1,980 miles between Sacramento and St. Joseph, Mo.

General Tel Rate Hike Granted

The Public Utility Commission, August 5, granted General Telephone Company of the Southwest a \$31 million increase in annual revenues, including a \$4 million penalty for poor service, and ordered the Commission staff to initiate on Feb. 1, 1981, an investigation to determine the Company's effectiveness in meeting the Commission service objectives and standards.

The new rates will become effective Oct. 1, 1980.

General Telephone filed on Feb. 25, a request for \$58.3 million increase in annual revenues and during hearings which concluded in June staunchly defended its overall level of service attributing some service problems in 1979 on severe ice storms, Hurricane Claudette and extensive flooding during late summer and fall in GTSW service areas near Houston. Company witnesses during the hearings also supported the need for the full amount stating that it was necessary to keep pace with the exceedingly rapid growth in GTSW's service areas, rapidly changing technology, the need to improve and expand service and services and an

unprecedented high level of inflation. F.E. Hightower, vice president --revenue requirements, described the penalty - the first of its kind imposed by the PUC -- as "unusually harsh", especially the additional provisions imposed by the Commissioners above those recommended by Hearing Examiner Phillip Ricketts. "We are extremely disappointed," Hightower said, adding "the Company probably will not determine its next step until the final order is received in the near future and fully evaluated." Rex Bailey, vice president --marketing and service, said the Company will do everything within its power to keep General

Telephone's service levels trending upward as they have been since the first of the year. He added it will not be easy without the additional revenue, however, the Company still has every intention of meeting the service standards not presently being met. Hightower said the Commission's ruling called for the \$4 million service penalty to be removed if the staff investigation scheduled in February 1981 revealed the Company was meeting the Commission service objectives and standards. If not, then the recommendation includes a suggestion that the staff be instructed to consider initiating proceedings to decertify the Company in its serving areas in Texas. Rates in effect until October 1 were established on a city-by-city basis prior to the establishment of the PUC in September 1976, but under the tariff approved by the Commission basic service rates will be based on the number of telephones which can be reached without a long distance charge and are placed in 10 separate groups.

Jr. High Physicals Scheduled Today

Physical examinations for all prospective 7th and 8th grade male athletes will be given today at 12:30 pm in the Bandhall classroom according to athletic director Johnny Clawson. The physicals are a requirement of the school district and the University Interscholastic League.

Physicals will be given at this time free of charge; however, those not attending will be asked to obtain one at their own expense. Participants are asked to eat a regular lunch and abstain from soft drinks and candy until after the examinations.

DRIVELINE

Did You Know? Nearly 100,000 American children are injured every year in car accidents. Over 800 fatalities a year are children under five. Now isn't that a good reason to slow down and buckle up?

History Lesson: The first speeding ticket was issued in 1902 to T. H. Shevlin of Minnesota, who was the first of the hot rodders. He was fined ten dollars for going over ten MPH.

Consumer Tips: The subject today is tires. A recent study suggests that one car in four has at least one seriously underinflated tire (4-6 lbs. under manufacturer's recommendation). An underinflated tire is more likely to blow out, wears ten percent faster, and reduces gas mileage by up to one mile per gallon.

Carry your own air pressure gauge (they're cheap) and check the pressure often. And always check pressure when the tires are cool, since driving can heat up tires, and that heat can increase the apparent air pressure by 4-8 pounds.

Rotate conventional and belted tires every six to eight thousand miles. That helps prevent wear and tear, and it even improves gas mileage.

At 70 MPH, your car encounters wind resistance equal to 30 horsepower. That's twice the wind resistance encountered at 55 MPH, which translates into 3-5 more miles per gallon at the lower speed.

DWI Beware... Texas law now requires automatic suspension of a driver's license even for a misdemeanor conviction for DWI... And there's a reason for it. Experts believe at least half of all traffic fatalities are related to drinking.

Share your questions, anecdotes and observations with us. Write to: Texas Traffic Safety Section, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas 78701



William Edmiston DVM & John Hodges DVM
Announce
The Opening of the
West Texas Veterinary Clinic
928 N. Bell, San Angelo
Formerly the Joy Veterinary Clinic
For this reason Dr. Edmiston will no longer be in Eldorado.

Schleicher County Leader
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in this publication will be gladly and promptly corrected upon the calling the attention of the management to the article in question.
JYM TRIMBLE.....EDITOR
SHIRLEY OVERTREET..ADVERTISING MANAGER
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- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Bishop Ray Hendershot San Angelo 949-1853
Joe Moran-Ozona-392-3453
Girl Scout Building Corner of Water & Pecan in Sonora
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Priesthood 10 a.m.
Relief Society 10 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 11 a.m.
Visitors Welcome
- OUR LADY OF GUADALUP CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 Mass
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Dale Lipsitt, Minister
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
853-2247
- WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
HWY. 277
Sun. Morn. Serv. 10:30 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Serv. 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
- ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell
Pelt St. & McWhorter Ave.
387-2617 (Sonora, Tex.)
Sunday Morning Worship and Holy Communion
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Ronald J. Sutto
7 N. Cottonwood
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Fellowship Time 10:30 a.m.
Visitors Welcome
- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Menard Hwy.
Elder Freddy Boen, Pastor
Service each 2nd Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
4th Sunday at 6 p.m.
Congregational Singing 1/2 hour before preaching
- PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA**
Rev. E.L. Flores, Pastor
El Paso and Concho St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.
6-7 p.m. Training Union
7-8 p.m. Evening Worship
Wed. 3 p.m. Sunbeams
7 p.m. Prayer Services
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
Rev. Walter Ford
Hackberry St.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
- ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Dale Huff, Evangelist
708 Lee St.
Sunday Bible Class 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. John A. Robinson
Hiway 277 across from Courthouse
853-2721 853-3010
Church School 9:50 a.m.
Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. i.
Wednesday: Young Adult Study 7:30
All are welcome.

With the last plague of thick darkness over the land, the enraged pharaoh told Mosers to see his face no more. But soon came the awful climax of judgement. Until the night that Christ was born, this was the most momentous night in the history of mankind. When the sun set that evening, Israel was a race of slaves. When the sun rose the next morning, Israel was a nation on the march. Over all Egypt lies the mantle of night. But in the homes of the despised slaves, all is different. On the door post and on the lintel, or facing, of every slave's hut there is the stain of blood. Within the house, every family stands by a table where a roasted lamb is ready to be eaten. Their staffs are in their hands, their loins are girded about them, and their shoes on their feet. Not a word is spoken, but on every face there is a look of expectation and dread. If a child moved to open the door, immediately he was rebuked and told not to go out.

Then the hour of midnight approached -- what they had been waiting for. Suddenly there arose a great cry, a long wail for woe, a tidal wave of lamentation. Parents stirred uneasily and called for their sons, only to find that they were cold in death. Pharaoh awoke and called for his prince, only to find that his first-born was dead. Everywhere there was the cry of death. A moan of anguish went up to Egypt's skies. But in the houses of Israel where the blood had been sprinkled on the door posts, there was no death. The Angel of Death passed over those homes. The frantic Pharaoh called for Moses and Aaron and told them to "Get you forth from among my people, both ye and the children of Israel, and go, serve the Lord, as ye have said." That night Israel was on the march. After 430 years of bondage, the hour of deliverance had come.

Rev. Walter L. Ford

Our Church Feature Is Sponsored By The Following Merchants Who Urge You To Attend

The Church Of Your Choice This Week!	Shaw's Motel "A Day or a Lifetime" Eldorado, Texas	Holley House "For the Unique and Creative" Eldorado, Texas
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Petroleum Journal

The Texas Railroad Commission recently set the Texas oil production rate for August 1980 at 100 percent of market demand for the 42nd month in a row and the 98th time since the commission first went to the ceiling level in April of 1972. It has only failed to do so twice in its history.

While we will be able to meet our market needs at the present rate of production, production has seemingly dropped. A quick review of Commission purchaser nominations shows that the August nominations totaling 2,620,890 barrels daily dropped slightly from the July purchases of 2,630,236 barrels daily. This figure compares with August 1979 nominations totalling 2,715,735 barrels daily.

Production is still lagging behind the figures of 1979, however it must also be noted that much of the Texas Oil and gas production capabilities are not

being exploited. Because of the drop in the market need many new discoveries are being capped until a later date. The Commission reports that 122 gas and 50 oil discoveries were reported by Texas operators during July of 1980. In the year-earlier period, 105 gas and 46 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

With discoveries on the increase and production on the decrease it is readily noted that Texas has a "surplus" of energy available in case of another "Energy Crisis," if there really was one.


Other dimensions of the Texas petroleum industry also saw increases. Some of these increases are:

Texas crude oil production totalled 79,508,599 barrels in May, as opposed to 77,376,009 barrels of crude during May of 1980, while only 47,668 barrels were produced during April. An increase of 14 percent.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 23,142,147 Mcf in May against 18,406,663 Mcf a year earlier and 21,582,883 Mcf in April.

With production levels tapering off, production capabilities being broadened because of increased discoveries, and added growth to the petroleum industry, it must be noted that Texas can well stand on its own feet and bear the burden that currently takes many dollars out of the Texas Economy. But isn't it nice to be reassured that you will have available energy resources for tomorrow?

Because of the importance of the petroleum industry to the citizens of Schleicher County, the management of the Leader has opted to print this column on a biweekly basis. This column is designed not only to spotlight petroleum production across the state, but will stress and highlight the many facets of the petroleum industry in our country in the future.



TOM LOEFFLER
Congressman
21st District-Texas

Reports from Washington

Today's Navy: A Shadow of the Past?

Control of the seas — the ability to move vast quantities of men and materiel to any part of the world — is essential to the preservation of our security interests abroad.

Control of the seas requires a strong, flexible and well-trained Navy. But today's Navy, unfortunately, is less-equipped and less-manned than at any time since World War II. Our naval forces are being asked to maintain security of the sea lanes with a fleet that is approximately half the size it was a decade ago.

The stark truth is that we are trying to meet a three-ocean requirement with a one-and-a-half-ocean Navy. This is not simply the assessment of the Congress. This is the assessment of the Chief of Naval Operations in his report to the Congress on our military posture and budget needs for the coming fiscal year.

The Office of the Navy Comptroller confirms the erosion of our naval strength.

Ship and aircraft inventories are at their lowest levels in at least 20 years. Total ships operational and available for deployment have declined from 900 in fiscal year 1960, to some 533 in FY 1979. Total naval aircraft inventory in 1960 was 11,272. This figure dropped almost in half by the end of FY 1979 to 6,390 aircraft.

The number of ships is not the only problem our Naval force is confronted with. One is obsolescence. Many of the ships relied upon to form the backbone of our seapower in an emergency date from the Korean War. There are some which are holdovers from World War II. And many of the Navy's newer vessels are fast being overtaken by technological advancements.

The Soviets meanwhile have not been biding their time. Comparisons in numbers of total status active fleet ships reveal the Soviets have outspent us and outbuilt us by wide margins. Our fleet will number 462 ships in FY 1981. The Soviet's ship strength will total 1,764 in FY 81.

Just as serious a problem as maintaining our ship strength is the problem of maintaining our manpower strength. The frustration of low pay and lack of appreciation has dwindled the ranks, particularly in the skills areas, such as chief petty officers. While real income last year was up for most Americans by 1.3%, military income declined by 8%.

Retention problems in one skills area spread to others. The shortage of supervisors, for example, throws added burdens on those who remain in the ranks. Overworked, undersupervised crews represent poor retention prospects.

Crew shortages also represent diminished combat readiness. America must make a commitment to the kind of Navy it requires and deserves. In size, sophistication, and manpower, our Navy must be rebuilt now, for the longer we wait, the more ground we will have to make up against the Soviets.

Anyone who has followed events over the past twelve months knows the world is not becoming a safer place in which to live. And as this country's military strength has been allowed to erode over the past four years, we have seen a corresponding erosion of our prestige and influence abroad.

Regaining our prestige will require many things. But one of the most important requirements will be a Navy once again second to none.

Do You Remember When?

The following article was clipped from an area newspaper and brought to my attention for review:

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Attending a public school or college was a priveledge rather than a right.

Taxes were a nuisance rather than a burden.

The Supreme Court protected society rather than the criminal.

The aged were cared for by their children.

A life sentence didn't mean "Parole in 10 Years"

Our flag was respected at home and abroad.

America conducted her foreign affairs without consulting the U.N.

A father went on welfare

only out of desperation, and got off it as soon as possible.

Charity was a virtue instead of a big business.

U.S. Grant was the name of a president rather than a federal handout.

Giving aid to the enemy was treason. Now it is called "Foreign Aid."

We had prayers in our schools, now we have sex education.

The churches preached religion instead of politics. You were safe on the streets and in your own home.

The news media presented the truth rather than false propaganda.

The policeman was a human being instead of a

fascist pig.


The three R's were readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic' instead of robbery, rape, and riot.

A radical had to have a soap box to reach 40 people. Now the news media provides him with a microphone to reach 40 million.

This was a Christian nation.

Author Unknown

Author Unknown



SUPERSTATION WTBS
It's The Age Of The

"SUPERSTATION"...
WTBS: from outer space to your living room!

Interested? Get The Superstation Story: Call Today! Enterprise 67540




Fred Igo, Eldorado I.S.D., Vocational Agriculture Teacher, receives an engraved gold watch for tenure with the Vocational Agriculture Teachers As-

sociation from the organization's president, Jack Rowland of Godley. The award was presented at the annual awards program, for

the association in recognition of the dedicated service rendered to Vocational Agriculture in Texas, August 5, in Fort Worth.

Social Security Rep Sets Visit

Garland Gregg, social security representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his August visit in Eldorado. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, August 21, from 1:30 to 2:30.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact

other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Supplemental Security Income benefits can be paid to individuals age 65 or over; blind, or disabled. For additional information contact your local social security office.

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Detergents

Adobe Mini Mart

Beauty Aids

Remodeling Sale

Bob Bullock Rep To Be Here Aug. 15

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Eldorado on August 15, 1980 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes. Bullock said Enforcement Officer Dru Beck will meet with local taxpayers in the Memorial Building from 9:00 to 10:30 am. "If Eldorado area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any ques-

tions about state taxes or need help in preparing state tax forms, Ms. Beck will be there to assist them," Bullock said. "We're trying to cut the red tape in this office, and we believe these face to face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added. The San Angelo office, headed by Thomas M. Goff, serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

Hospital Auxiliary Elects New Officers

The Hospital Auxiliary met August 7, at 9:30 am for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1980-81. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Bob Sykes; Vice President, Mrs. Evelyn Stigler; Secretary, Mrs. Granvil Hext; Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Logan; Memorial Chairman, Mrs. Arch Mittel; Birthday Part Chairman, Mrs. James Page; and Reporter, Mrs. Carrol Ratliff.

Plans were made for an Ice Cream Supper August 27, at 6:00 pm to honor Mrs. Wade and Mr. Aubrey Baugh on their birthdays. There will be a Sing for Entertainment. The Auxiliary members are invited to a Barbecue on the patio of the Hospital Dining Area August 15 at 7:30 pm.



Rena Gaines of The Golden Years Nursing Home, Christoval, and Joyce Schuman of the Sheffield Nursing Home, Brady, register at a meeting of the Mid West Chapter of the Social and Rehabilitation Directors held recently in the Schleicher County Medical Center. The program was delivered by Dr. J.B. Brame. Lunch was served to all directors.

Mid-Continent Supply Announces New Managers

W.C. Walker, president of Mid-Continent Supply Co., has announced the appointments of new store managers at several Mid-Continent locations. Newly appointed managers at Mid-Continent's

Texas locations include Donald Bradshaw in Snyder, Randall Sanders in Abilene, Roger Yelton in Brenham, and Russel Sailler in Eldorado. Chris Henson is the new store manager in Mid-Continent's

Oklahoma City store, and Terry Rice is the new manager in Lake Charles, Louisiana. Mid-Continent, with headquarters in Fort Worth is a Kendavis Industries company.

Class Of 1970 To Hold Reunion

The Eldorado High School class of 1970 Reunion will be Saturday, August 16, at 4 pm, in the City Park. Each of us will be happy to meet and reunite with our school friends of days gone by. Please bring your family too.

Sonora Classes Of 1929-1933 To Meet At Sutton County Days

The Classes of 1929-1933 of Sonora High School will hold their 50th Reunion on the Sutton County Courthouse lawn Saturday, Aug. 23, at 11:30. Afterwards the class of 1931 will meet in the Harva Jones Cooper residence. This is the first meeting since the 25th Reunion was held some time ago.

The Class of '31 was the first class to graduate from the new High School building. There were 24 members of the class of '31, and all that are living have been traced and have made plans to attend the reunion.

Reverend Mark Woodruff Reappointed Paster Of Our Lady Of Guadalupe Church

Bishop Joseph A. Fiorenza of the Diocese of San Angelo, has reappointed Reverend Mark J. Woodruff pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Eldorado. Father Woodruff had served as pastor of Guadalupe Church from August 1978 until January of this year. In January he was named temporary administrator of St. Joseph's Church, San Angelo to substitute for St. Joseph's pastor who was seriously ill.

Bishop Fiorenza has also named Father Woodruff editor of the Diocesan newspaper, the West Texas Messenger. Father Woodruff will begin his editorial responsibilities with the Messenger's first issue in September. Because of his duties as editor and other responsibilities in the

Father Woodruff says he is very happy to be back in Eldorado. Father Woodruff wishes to announce a change in the Mass schedule: the Saturday evening Mass will begin at 7:00 pm from now on. This change will be effective on Saturday, Aug. 16.

Father Woodruff also wishes to remind the congregation of two special Masses to be held this week: on Thursday, Aug. 14 and Friday, August 15 at 7:00 pm for the Feast of the Assumption of Mary. This is a Holy Day and Catholics are required to attend Mass on either of these days.

Father Woodruff returned to Eldorado on Saturday, August 9 for the weekend services.

1980 Football Tickets On Sale

Season tickets for the 1980 EHS football season are now on sale to those who have held season tickets previously. Season ticketholders need to exercise their options before tomorrow, Aug. 15, according to Principal Richard McCarron. At that time the remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public.

Farmers Urged To Attend Cotton Growers Tour

A cotton growers tour will be conducted on Saturday, August 23 for all interested farmers. Interested parties should meet at the Courthouse at 5 pm on Saturday. Hosting the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lloyd, a local farmer. Johnny Mayo along with Fields and Hodges, cotton buyers, will supply refreshments. The tour will include stops at the cotton fields of DeLux, Walter Powell, Earl Lloyd, Lanis Mikeska, and Steve Williams.

First Band Practice August 18

The first band practice session for that "Going Band From Eagleland" will be held on Monday, August 18, at the EHS Bandhall reports Sandy Willeke, this year's Drum major. All band members are asked to be present, as well as to bring their instruments.

Duplicate Bridge Results

Winners of last week's Duplicate Bridge were: Evelyn Wimer and Jack Bebee, first; Tom Peaslee, Sonora, and Billie Porter, second; Winnie Helen and Tom Ratliff, third; and Lottie Puckett and Fred Adkins, Sonora, fourth. We would like to remind all interested parties that our Grand Nationals Qualifying Tournament will be this Thursday at 7 pm.

Joe Sullivan To Be In Eldorado Tonight

Joe Sullivan, Democratic candidate for Congressman of the 21st district, will be at the Eldorado Restaurant this evening at 7:30 pm. Mr. Sullivan reports that he

would like to meet with anyone wishing to voice their grievances about Congressional action or anyone interested in his campaign.

Sheep Marketing Program To Be Presented Aug. 20

Robert Kensing, Texas A&M Agricultural Economist, will present a program on sheep marketing Wednesday, August 20, at 8 pm in the Memorial Building in Eldorado. The program should be of benefit to all interested sheep producers. It will

cover all facets of the industry including the present market situation, an outlook on the sheep industry, and alternatives in marketing your lambs to maximize your income from sheep.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Naw, don't pull any teeth, jist pick the gold fillins' out, cause there's old banker Tufernals' collateral!"

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We have a full line of School Supplies from Kindergarten to College. Plenty of Corduroy Jeans, Overalls, Skirts, and Piece Goods. New Shipment track shoes, basketball shoes, tube socks, and knee highs. Hanes underwear, Buster Brown shirts, and Texsheen lingerie.

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McCallas
Downtown Eldorado

WTBS Movies, Sports, Specials

Thursday, August 14

9:00 am **Kelly and Me**. A song and dance man accidentally teams up with a police dog named Kelly and finds success in the movies. The success, however, almost ruins both career and romance. Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer, Onslow Stevens.

12:00 pm **Live Fast, Die Young**. A rebellious teenage girl runs away from home and her sister sets out to find her. She arrives just in time to keep the girl from participating in a hold-up. Mary Murphy, Norma Eberhardt, Michael Connors.

7:00 pm **Hammerhead** is out. A vulgar-yet-guileless young intern is seduced into helping a criminally insane man escape from an asylum in exchange for his promise to make him rich. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Peter Ustinov, Beau Bridges.

10:15 pm **Titanic**. The story of some of those aboard the luxury liner Titanic, which sailed from England in April of 1912 with 2,000 passengers and tragically sank. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter, Richard Baschart.

2:45 am **Seven Ways to Sunday**. An exciting western adventure film with many familiar faces, including Audie Murphy and Barry Sullivan.

Friday, August 15

9:00 am **Good Times**. Sonny and Cher play themselves in a mad romp in which Sonny wants them to become movie stars, and has insane fantasies about their would-be films.

2:00 pm **Santee**. A father-son relationship develops between a bounty hunter and the son of a man he killed. Glenn Ford, Michael Burns, Dana Wynter.

7:00 pm **Kiss of Evil**. A honeymoon couple driving through Bavaria is lured to a chateau by vampires. They are saved when a hundred bats attack the vampire owner and his disciples. Clifford Evans, Noel William, Edward De Souza, Jennifer Daniel.

1:00 am **This Island Earth**. Two American scientists are caught in a battle between two planets. Based on a novel by Raymond F. Jones. Bart Roberts, Faith Domergue, Rex Reason, Jeff Morrow.

2:55 am **Dakota**. Action-packed adventure including an elopement, a \$20,000 theft, a land war and crooks trying to burn out wheat farmers, all in the wide-open spaces of the west. John Wayne, Vera Ralston, Valer Brennan, Ward Bond.

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ney, Olivia de Havilland, Mickey Rooney, Dick Powell, Joe E. Brown.

10:30 am **Garden of Evil**. A tale of greed, jealousy and retribution among three stranded adventurers who escort an American woman through hostile Mexican country to rescue her husband. Set in the gold rich days of the 1850's. Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark.

12:30 am **Man on a Tightrope**. A Czech circus owner/clown and his entire troupe use a daring strategy to escape en masse from behind the Iron Curtain. Fredric March, Terry Moore, Gloria Grahame.

2:35 am **Where the Sidewalk Ends**. A detective who hates crooks with a vengeance becomes involved with a girl during a murder case and finds himself accidentally committing a murder. Interesting end. Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Gary Merrill.

Sunday, August 17

9:30 am **The L-Shape**. An unwed mother-to-be, living in a squalid, L-shaped room in a London boarding house, finds companionship and love. When her pregnancy is discovered, though, the young man leaves. Leslie Caron, Tom Bell, Brock Peters.

12:00 pm **Torpedo Alley**. A grounded flier joins the submarine service for action in Korea, where he proves his heroism and finds romance. Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone, Charles Whlinger.

7:40 pm **Hey Marco, It's Yogi Berra**. In his first feature-length film, Yogi Berra comes out of hibernation and goes in search of food and Cindy Bear. Cindy, who is also searching for Yogi, thinks he's in the San Diego Zoo, and Yogi ends up far from Jelly Stone Park, in the Chizdin Brothers Circus.

12:00 am **Nightfall**. Artists and a friend, on a camping trip, encounter bank robbers who kill the friend, but leave their money. Later, one of the artists is pursued by both the robbers and the law. Aldo Ray, Brian Keith, Anne Bancroft.

1:30 am **Sleuth**. The daring exploits of a Norwegian fisherman who smashed a Nazi blockade during World War II. Leif Larson.

3:00 am **Blondie on a Budget**. Dagwood plans a big surprise for Blondie and asks an ex-girl friend to help pick a fur coat for her. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Nita Hayworth.

Monday, August 18

9:00 am **Four Daughters**. A believable, beautifully acted soap about a musical family with four lovely daughters in a small town. Follows what happens when all four sisters fall in love with the

same man. The Lane Sisters, Gale Page, May Robson.

12:00 pm **Mozambique**. An unemployed pilot in Lisbon is blackmailed into accepting a job in Mozambique, where he is used by a woman to help her gain possession of a briefcase full of money. Steve Cochran, Hildegard Knoff

10:30 pm **Legend of the Lost**. Two men and a girl search for treasure and a lost city in the Sahara Desert. Filmed on location in North Africa. John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi.

12:35 am **All Hands on Deck**. Zany things happen aboard an LST when a girl reporter stows away and an Indian crew member brings a live turkey aboard, throwing the entire Navy into confusion. Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, Barbara Eden.

Tuesday, August 19

9:00 am **Beach Blanket Bingo**. A beach gang, intrigued with sky diving, gets involved in a kidnapping. The victim is convinced it's all a publicity stunt. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Deborah Walley.

12:00 pm **These Thousand Hills**. A rancher,

already started out by a young woman, leaves her to marry the banker's daughter. Don Murray, Richard Egan, Lee Remick.

7:00 pm **The Big Trees**. A ruthless land baron seeks possession of the timberlands belonging to peaceful homesteaders in California's Redwood Section. Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller, Edgar Buchanan.

10:30 pm **A Distant Trumpet**. A U.S. Cavalry officer falls in love with another man's wife. Her husband is killed, but the officer's fiancée shows up. Then an Indian uprising transcends romantic problems. Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette, Diane McBain.

1:00 am **Twenty-Four Hours to Kill**. Two pilots of an international airliner, forced to land in Lebanon, find themselves in the middle of an elaborate smuggling and murder plot. Mickey Rooney, Lex Barker, Walter Szczak.

3:00 am **We Joined the Navy**. A young naval officer asks too many embarrassing questions. After being bounced from one station to another, he winds up as the hero of a revolution. Kenneth More, Lloyd Nolan.

GOVERNOR'S REPORT

by William F. Clements Jr.

Much has been written about the initiative and referendum proposal I will submit to the Legislature in 1981. Unfortunately, a great deal of misunderstanding remains—some of it, I fear, due to deliberate efforts of opponents to confuse the issue.

Here is a kind of primer on the subject, which, I hope, may serve to clear some of the cobwebs: Initiative is the power of people to enact laws independently of a legislative body. Referendum is the power of the people to repeal an unwanted law.

Twenty-three states already have some form of initiative and/or referendum. No state that ever has adopted initiative and referendum has repealed those powers.

Polls have indicated that some 70 per cent of Texans favor initiative and referendum. Eighty seven per cent of Texas Republicans who participated in a May 3 party primary referendum indicated they want authority to initiate and repeal legislation via petition and the ballot.

A constitutional amendment would be required to give Texans that power.

Regardless of some concern, there has been no pell-mell rush to pass new laws or repeal old ones in the I & R states. Use has been restrained.

I feel it is important, however, that voters be given the powers of initiative and referendum for use in those situations where the legislative process refuses to respond to the clear will of the majority. Particularly in the area of taxation and spending, citizens should have emergency clout to deal with an unyielding bureaucracy.

I propose a procedure by which at least 10 per cent of those voting in the last gubernatorial election have to sign a petition to get a recommended law on the ballot. The petition requirement for a constitutional amendment election should be a minimum of 15 per cent.

To prevent concentration of petition powers in the major cities, signatures should have to come from 75 per cent of the 254 counties. And the Legislature, then,

should have authority to approve the petition as submitted or to offer voters an alternative version. Where an alternative is submitted, voters should have a choice at the statewide election between the original and the legislative option.

The U. S. Supreme Court has held that I & R constitutes no violation of the Republican representative form of government.

Legislatures still account for 99.5 per cent of all laws passed in the 23 states which have I & R.

Opponents claim bad legislation, too many issues for the ballot, emotional issues and ill-conceived laws are spawned by I & R.

The truth of the matter is that in the 23 states using I & R, only 20 per cent of the issues submitted for initiative action get enough approving signatures to get on the ballot, and two-thirds of those which make it to election are defeated. Obviously, no legislation which violates the state or federal constitution or federal law can be adopted by either initiative or legislative routes.

No radical initiative legislation has been approved in the I & R states, regardless of opposition charges. Many of the arguments used by opponents have been raised throughout history against other expanded efforts of people to control governments.

During framing of the U.S. constitution, James Madison argued tyranny would result if citizens were in control of government. Thomas Jefferson countered that the real tyranny lay in centralized government. A compromise was reached, but the election of U.S. senators by direct vote was not permitted for many years. Not until 1920 did women get voting rights.

The Texas Constitution states: "All political power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority and instituted for their benefit." Initiative and referendum will help keep that principle alive.

From the Horse's Mouth

By Jerry Swift County Extension Agent

To get a fall garden off to a good start, you've got to beat the summer heat.

Many popular, fall garden vegetable seeds, such as lettuce, carrots and broccoli, germinate poorly when planted during the heat of the summer.

Set out transplants to avoid this problem, advises Jerry Swift, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Transplant tomatoes, peppers and eggplants to insure production before frost adds Swift. Broccoli, cauliflower and other cold-tolerant crops can be transplanted or seeded directly into the garden. However, transplants insure early production and properly spaced plants.

If seeding directly into the soil, bed the soil before planting. After marking the rows, make a seed furrow three-fourths to one inch deep with a hoe handle or stick. Then water the furrow thoroughly, wetting the soil two or three inches deep.

Always plant more seeds than needed, scattering them evenly along the furrow. Cover them with

compost, potting soil, peat moss or vermiculite instead of soil to eliminate soil crusting or poor aeration. To cool the seed furrow, use a light colored covering material.

With material like compost, seeding depth is still important but not critical. Depending on the crop, seedlings should emerge in a few days.

Don't allow the soil to dry as seedling emerges. Shade seedlings with a board, cardboard or cloth on the west side to protect them from the intense afternoon summer sun.

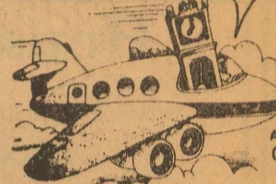
This seedlings once they are an inch or two tall, adds Swift.



Brad Thomas heads upfield at a recent workout of the 1980 ENS football squad. Workouts for the upcoming season opened Monday and will continue twice daily until school starts.

A grandfather clock
Once bequeathed to me had
A tick in its tock
And was driving me mad.

A classified ad
Brought a pilot to buy.
Such a fast sale I had...
Who says time doesn't fly?



Frigidaire

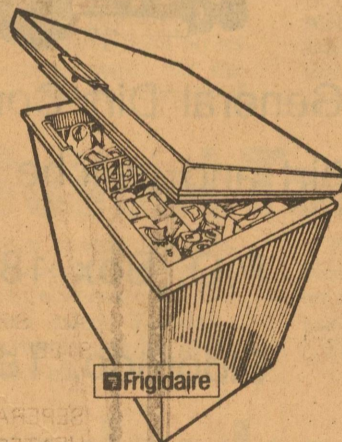
Dependable Chest or Upright Food Freezers offering organized storage in a wide range of sizes.

Built-in lock with pop-out key helps protect your food investment.

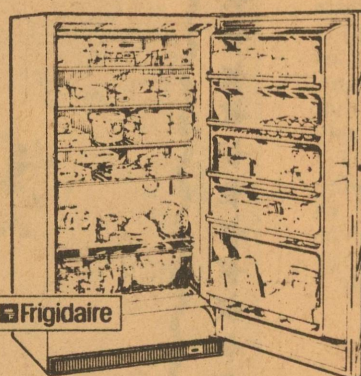
Slide aside basket provides easy access to packages underneath.

Movable divider lets you separate meats and vegetables into convenient "compartments."

Safety signal light glows reassurance and alerts you to power failures or temperature fluctuations when off.



Choose the Frigidaire Food Freezer with the capacity and the conveniences just right for you.



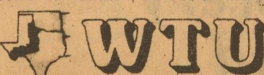
Frigi-Foam insulation inside cabinet walls on most models keeps cold air in, warm air out and energy consumption down.

Temperature Control can be adjusted to maintain zero degree storage conditions.

Bookcase shelves keep packages neatly organized with labels in full view.

Full-width interior shelves provide organized storage, plenty of room.

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LIMIT ONE

Calendar Of Events

Calendar of Events
 Today, August 14--Jr. High School Athletic Physicals, 12:30 pm, Bandhall classroom. Duplicate Bridge Club Grand Nationals Qualifying Tournament, 7 pm, Memorial Building.
 August 15--Jaycees Rodeo Parade 4 pm downtown. Jaycee Rodeo 8:00 pm Fairgrounds. State Comptroller Rep. 9:00-10:30 am, Memorial Building.
 August 16--Schleicher County Days Parade 10:00 am downtown. Schleicher Co. Days events all day, Memorial Building and courthouse lawn. Medical Center barbecue. Jaycee Rodeo 8:00 pm fairgrounds.
 August 17--Sunday devotional at Nursing Home by first United Methodist Church, 3:30 pm.
 August 18--Tennis Club, 8 pm, high school courts. Young Farmers, 7:30 pm, high school ag building.
 August 19--Kountry Kousins, 8:30 pm, Memorial Building. Firemen, 7 pm, firehall.
 August 20--Lions Club, noon, El Dorado Restaurant
 August 21--Social Security Rep., 1:30-2:30 pm, courthouse. Jaycees, 7:30 pm, clubhouse.
 August 22--"Meet the Eagles" Dinner, 5:30 pm, EHS Stadium. EHS Eagle scrimmage with Brady Bulldogs, 7 pm, EHS stadium.
 August 23--Mixed foursome, Golf Club, 1:30 pm.
 August 24th--Sunday devotional at Nursing home by Church of Christ, Merton Highway, 3 pm.
 August 25--County Commissioners, 9 am, County Courtroom. Tennis Club, 7 pm, High School courts. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 pm, club-room of Memorial Building.
 August 26--Kountry Kousins, 8:30 pm, Memorial Building. Firemen, 7 pm, Firehall.
 August 27--Lions Club, noon, El Dorado Restaurant

National High School Athletic Coaches Association Produces Outstanding Athletes

"Finest all-around athlete!"

"...a once in a lifetime dream of every coach!"

"...fastest shooter ever to come out of the Kansas City area, and ranking 8th in a class of 510,000 too!"

"...the most dedicated, intense person I've ever had an opportunity to work with in my 15 years of coaching-one of a kind that only comes along in the coaching field once!"

"This is what we're hearing from coaches today about the new, all-around athletes that are coming out of our high schools," said Dwight Keith, of Atlanta, Georgia, founder of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association.

"The important thing," he added, "is that each of those quotes is about a girl athlete. They're verbatim quotes from the entry sheets on which the coaches nominated outstanding girl athletes for the 1980 Prep All-America Girls Sports Team. The 100 girls chosen for the squad represent the new breed of girl athletes competing in high school sports today, many of whom receive college sports scholarships."

"Young women have come a long way in athletics since the day when some girls got notes from their mothers excusing them from gym class. Now they want to get out there and compete, just as do the boys. In addition, they're learning lifetime fitness habits."

Keith said high school girls are finally getting national recognition through the two-year-old Prep All-America Girls Sports Team, sponsored by

the NHS/ACA and Carnation instant breakfast. Keith is chairman of the selection committee.

The All-America winners are selected for their accomplishments in such sports as basketball, track, tennis, golf, cross-country, swimming, volleyball, soccer, gymnastics, softball, field hockey, skiing, and archery. Most of the team members are superior students as well as superior athletes, Keith said.

"A team player is a team player on and off the court or field" he said. "These girls show real leadership ability. They're involved in their communities, they donate time to hospitals and work for their churches."

As a case in point, Keith singled out Diane Hiemstra, a senior who stars in basketball and track as well as in the classroom and community at Yankton High School, Yankton, South Dakota. With 1,486 career points in basketball, she averaged 20 plus points per game during the past three years and has led her team to three state championships. Her best time in the 880-yard run is 2:26.

Diane's athletic honors include a place on the NHS/ACA-Carnation All-America Girls Sports Team. She is an "A" student, a member of the National Honor Society and president of the youth group at her church.

Today about one-third of the estimated 5.5 million high school athletes in the United States are girl, Keith said.

"Now is the golden age of girls sports," said Keith.

Permian Basin Petroleum Association Disapproves of Windfall Profits Tax

Jimmy Carter campaigned for the office of the Presidency in 1976 on a platform of personal honesty. He said, "Trust me. I will never lie to you."

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association believes the so-called Windfall Profits Tax is bad for the petroleum industry primarily because it's bad for the country. We also strongly believe the tax is bad for the American people because the President lied about what the money would be used for, and who would pay for it.

When President Carter first proposed the tax, he said the money was needed to produce alternate energy sources for the future.

Well, when the liberal, anti-free-enterprise got through with the bill, only 15 percent of the \$227 billion dollars was set aside for energy development. And 95 percent of that will go to major oil companies, while 85 percent or \$193 billion, can be spent by future Congresses anyway they want to.

The President also said the big oil companies could

Classified Advertisements

Public Notice

Notice
 I, Dorothy M. Evans, Tax Assessor-Collector for the County of Schleicher, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, V.T.C.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) percent by the Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Texas, without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244c, V.T.C.S. That rate is as follows:
 \$.41c per \$100 of assessed value
 Dorothy M. Evans
 Tax Assessor-Collector
 August 5, 1980

Public Notice

Notice
 I, Dorothy M. Evans, Tax Assessor-Collector for the Schleicher County Hospital District, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, V.T.C.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) percent by the Schleicher County Hospital District Board without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244c, V.T.C.S. That rate is as follows:
 \$.21c per \$100 of assessed value
 Dorothy M. Evans
 Tax Assessor-Collector
 August 5, 1980

Public Notice

Notice of Board Equalization meeting
 Notice is hereby given that the City of Eldorado Board of Equalization will convene Thursday, August 28, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Any and all persons interested and having business are hereby notified to be present.
 Carolyn Mayo
 City Tax Assessor
 8-14-80

Autos For Sale

1977 customized Dodge van with extended fiber glass top, automatic, air conditioned, craig am/fm stereo radio, reverse cassette tape player. 109 Brooks call 853-2144.

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ALL TYPES ROOF REPAIR, and quality roofs. Kent Elliott Roofing. 655-2800, San Angelo, Tx.

Garage Sales

Saturday, August 16, 2 E. Doris St. Charles Orr Residence. 814c1p

Garage sale; tables and chairs, stove, clothes, odds and ends; at the corner of Pecan and Warner, Friday. 8141bc

Two family garage sale; Children and adult clothes, miscellaneous items; Buddy White residence, Saturday. 814w1p

Two family yard sale; Brown and white double wide trailer on old Sonora rd; Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 814f1p

Garage sale; Saturday and Sunday at 706 Carson. Clothes, books, dishes, and lots of misc. 731ctnc

For Sale

Briggs and Stratton 8-HP Mustang riding mower, good condition. Also, used 3-wheel Honda in good repair. Call 853-2337 731ctnc

For Sale-Long, wide Winnabego camper shell. Camper for short-bed small pickup (Toyota or Datsun); 14' Maverick bass boat with 33 hp Evinrude motor with electric start. Call 853-2408, Bill Hodges. 717htnc

28 foot Silver Streak Travel Trailer (28x18) feet, 71 Plymouth Fury III 383 engine, good condition and with toolpack, and 5 horse power lawn mower. Call 853-2006. 8-14-c-1-p

Your new home is ready at "Readi Bilt Homes". Contact David or Pat LLOYD 915-853-2309 814-1-3-c

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the fire department from Eldorado and all the many people who fought the fire on the Wilson ranch. We appreciate your help and concern.
 Elmer & Beavely Wilson
 Reed & Barbara Jennings & Sons

To all our friends the people of Eldorado we would like to express our sincerest thanks on behalf of Andy and all the family for the help and donations received. A special thanks to each and every one that has been so kind to us.
 Andy is now at the Medical Center, doing very well and receiving visitors.
 Thank you again to all our wonderful friends. God Bless you all.
 The Bosmans
 8-14-B-1-P

Thanks to the Eldorado Fire Department for helping in putting out the fire on our ranch.
 Many, many thanks to each of you.
 George & Winnie Joseph
 Georgetown, Denise, & Rosie

We would cordially like to thank all of our dear friends and customers in the Eldorado area for their past patronage through the years.
 King Pest Control

Help Wanted
 Wanted: Part time secretary. Inquire at the Presbyterian Church. 853-2098. 814ctc

Business Services
 Windmill and pump repair. Henderson Water Well Service. 853-2447. 814wtfnc

XEROX COPIES
 Letter Size-.15 a copy
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 Meador-Peters Agency

Business Opportunities
 Business opportunities. Car Wash - A self-service car wash has proven to be a high return business. Site analysis, construction, parts and service. CAR WASH EQUIPMENT CO. CALL COLLECT (214) 243-3521... 731c3p

Business Opportunity. Coin operated Game Route for sale in this area. Excellent income producer, exceptional tax benefits. Will sell part or all. For more information call Mr. W.H. Cushman at 1-800-327-9191 EXT. 537 731s4c

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Starting at around 30 years old, most people begin to lose their ability to hear high pitched sounds.

Business & Service Directory

C H Poyner Const. Co.

General Oilfield Construction
 24 Hour Call 884-2454 Big Lake
 Call 853-3064 Eldorado.

House Painter

House Painting Inside and Out Blown or Acoustic Ceilings
 Felipe "Tito" Vargas
 Sonora 387-3205

CC Lease Service Co., Inc.

Well Servicing-Water Hauling
 -Pump trucks 24 Hour Service
 Eldorado 853-2351 Sonora 387-3509

INSURANCE

Fire, Windstorm, Auto and Casualty
 Call TOM RATLIFF 853-2636

Tex-Sun Insulation

Residential - Commercial
 Free Estimates
 Farris Nixon 853-2996

ALLSTATE INSURANCE

Meador-Peters Agency 5 N. Divide
 853-2681

KERBOW FUNERAL HOME

Serving Eldorado & Sonora
 Call 853-2636 or 387-2266 in Sonora

Whitten Liquid Feed

Nutrene & Godbold Feeds 853-2944
 Steve Whitten, Manager Res: 853-2879

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Your Complete Fabric Care Center
 Laundry & Dry Cleaning
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 For Home Pick-up on Mon. & Thurs.
 Call 387-2666 in Sonora

Carpentry Work 387-3205

Remodel-Add-ons or 387-2536
 By the hour or contract
Israel Lazano
 403 Chestnut Sonora

Faull Construction

General Dirt Contracting
 Dirt and caliche Hauling
 P.O. Box 1829
 Eldorado, Texas
 915-853-2052 or 915-853-3045

\$1,000 Reward

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons committing vandalism to Northern Natural Gas-property in the Eldorado District

Northern Natural Gas Co.

Rt. 1-Box 36-H Eldorado, Texas 76936

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