# **Schleicher County** EADER

Eldorado, Texas (76936)

Thursday, September 25, 1980

## City Discusses GTE Rate Hike

At a special meeting of the City Council last week, City Council members visited with General Telephone Company representatives about service problems and the rate increase to be effective October 1. While General Telephone did not get the requested rate increase, an increase was given with the stipulation that service must be improved. Those aired last week included difficulty dialing direct on long distance calls or disconnections dur-ing conversations. Two new General

Telephone Company employees, both connected with service, will be added to our community shortly. If you should experience service problems, please contact members of the City Council in addition to contacting the Service Hotline in San Angelo. General Telephone is closely monitoring complaint calls for service.

In other action, the City Council adopted a tax rate of 48 cents per \$100 assessed value. A 3 percent increase over last year's revenues is acceptable without a hearing. The

you have received refunds in years 46.7 percent plus the 3 percent allowed increase netted a rate of 48.1 past or the deposits have been cent or 48 cents. This rate will be carried in the same name as the current accounts. applied to the 100 percent assess-According to the Utility Ordinance ment during the next few days while

increase was necessary at this time. Several of you received letters from City Hall with regard to water and gas deposits. Your response has been good and many of the deposits

the City office prepares tax statements for 1980 taxes. Your City

Council did not feel that a tax rate

## **Boosters Plan Barbeg**

The Eldorado Booster Club is sponsoring a Homecoming Barbeque to be held on October 3, with serving from 5 to 7 p.m. in the high school

The Menu will consist of barbecue brisket, red beans, cole slaw, and cake. You may buy a ticket form any Booster Club member for \$3.50 or for \$2.00 for children under the age of

ZONE 2

ten, or call 853-2280. All proceeds will go toward the All Sports Awards

The Booster Club reports that the Caravan to Sonora was a big success, and we were all pleased at the number of people who came to watch the game Friday night.

The Booster Club will not meet next Tuesday evening because of

Eldorado

Schleicher County

This map shows the location of Zone 2 of the local soil conservation

district. An election for a director representing this zone will be held

this week's open date. However the Booster Club will resume their meetings on October 7, at 7:30 in the new Administration building.
WE STILL THINK THE EAGLES

## JV Skunks

Greg Davidson led the Eagle junior varsity team to a rousing 34-0 shutout last Thursday evening over the Wall Hawks.

Davidson scored on the ground twice before going upstairs to Lamar Hardey for yet another Eagle score. Danny Pina scored one touchdown and two two-point conversions to lead the Eagles backfield.

The Junior Varsity Eagles will travel to Ozona to face the Lions with kickoff set for 7:30 this evening.

#### **Junior High Teams Score Victories**

The EJHS seventh grade, behind a variety of scorers, soundly defeated the Wall Hawks in a game held in Eagle Stadium last Thursday even-Eldorado-Divide Soil & Water Conservation District

Eloy Martinez scored first for Eldorado, with Duwain Moody tallying ten points for the Eagles, and Jimmy Turbeville adding the final touchdown. The finalscore -- Eagles 22, Wall 0.

In the eighth grade action, the Eagles once again shutout the Hawks, this time on a 28-0 tally.

Both squads will travel to Ozona this evening, with the 7th grade tilt scheduled for a 5:00 kickoff. The 8th grade game will follow.

lacking have collected. Several of

each meter must have a deposit, and it is important that the person responsible for paying the bills have the deposit in their name. Deposits are not transferable. Should you have any questions, please contact us. We still have some unused deposits for persons deceased or moved from our community that need to be refunded. Some of you that have been here for a long time can probably tell us who we need to contact on these. When you have a few minutes, please drop by and go through these with us. assistance will be appreciated.

## **County Approves Tax Increase**

The County Commissioners Court met Monday, with a full court present. The final hearing and vote on the proposed 9.75% tax increased

No complaints were lodged, and the commissioners voted unanimously to raise property taxes inside the county 9.75%.

Approvalof the bills was given to County Treasurer A.G. McCormack. Other action taken by the Court included approval to buy a cab and chassis for the volunteer fire departequipment.

In final action taken by the Court, Commissioners discharged the Board of Equalization, and approved the new tax roll and property value assessments presented by Dorothy Evans, County Tax Assessor. The new tax assessment for Schleicher County property owners stands at a grand total of over \$100 million as prepared by Thomas Y Pickett.

The Court will reconvene on October 13, at 9:00 a.m. in the County Courtroom.

#### **Conservation District Schedules Election For New Director**

The Eldorado-Divide Soil & Water Conservation District will hold an election for a position on the Board of Directors on October 4th. A director for Zone 2 will be elected for a five year term.

Ross Whitten, one of the five directors on the Board, said the election will be held following a barbeque at the Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. October 4th.

"We'll elect a director for Zone 2 which includes the Reynolds Community. Steve Williams has been serving in this position for the past 5 years," Whitten said.

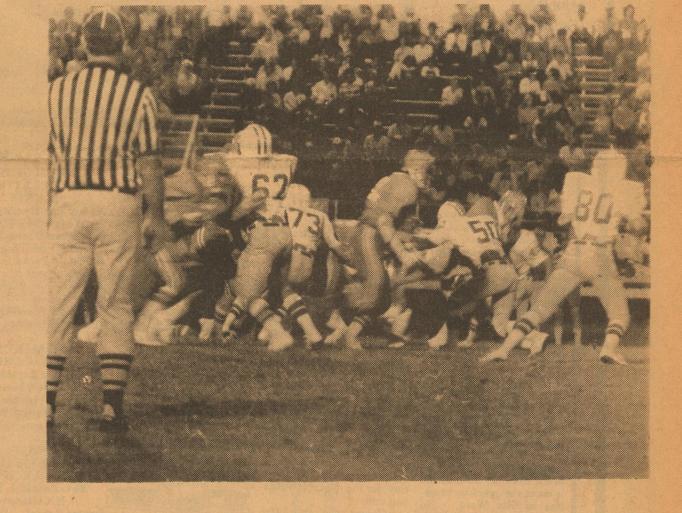
'Only landowners in this zone are eligible to vote - but all farmers and ranchers in the area are welcome and

encouraged to come," Ross contin-

The Board of Directors is responsible for soil and water conservation in Schleicher County much like the school board is responsible for education.

"Being local ranchers and farmers the directors of the conservation district recognize land management problems that many people aren't aware of. We then organize the best qualified people we can find to help solve these problems," Whitten explained.

'The Board also keeps informed of activities in government and works to protect the interests of agriculture in Schleicher County," Ross said.



## Eagles Fall To Sonora in Renewal of Rivalry

October 4th in the Memorial Building.

30 1st downs 6 532 Rushes-Yds. 17-10 26 Passing Yds. 126 3-8-2 Passing 9-23-3 3-0 Fumbles-Lost 3-0 2-44.5 Punts-Avg. 8-34.6 7-75 Penalties-Yds. 8-88

A rash of injuries combined with inopportune penalties and mistakes kept the Eldorado Eagles from making as strong a showing as expected when they renewed their rivalry with Sonora last Friday night.

The Eagles failed to break the trend of Sonora victories that started with the powerful Bronco teams of the 1960's as they were shut out, 41-0. It was the first meeting between the two squads since 1975, and Eldors to has not posted a victory in the series since 1973.

Bronco Hai back Johnny Doan did his share in the renewal of the rivalry, as he plundered the Eagle defense for 2'? yards and three touchdowns on 0 carries, heading an offensive effort that rolled up 558 yards and 30 first downs.

Sonora took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards in 13 plays for the only score of the first quarter. Fullback Rex Surber got the final 11 yards, hitting off right tackle and shaking one tackler before bolting into the endzone.

David Creek's extra point kick gave Sonora a 7-0 lead with 5:16 elapsed in the game.

Eldorado started their drive on the 37-yard line after a short kickoff, and a 10 yard pass from Keith McCormack to Ronnie Hall gave the Eagles a first down at their own 47.

But disaster, that seemed to always come at the wrong time for the Eagles all night struck again. McCormack, standing deep in the shotgun formation, had to scramble for a high snap that resulted in an 18 yard loss, killing the drive.

The Eagles did get back to the 50 with a 15-yard aerial from Mc-Cormack to Mike Griffith, and a 50-yard punt by Griffith pinned the Broncos back on their own 20.

Halfback Allen Stewart picked up 13 yards on a reverse, starting a drive similiar to the first Bronco scoring march. A 15-yard personal foul penalty on

Eldorado moved the ball to the 15 and another Sonora tally seemed imminent. But the Eagles defense stiffened,

and a fourth down and three run by Surber came up inches short at the Eldorado found little running room, garnering only a yard on two runs, and quick kicked out to the 37

on third down. Creek hit Ervey Vallejo on a 29-yard pass down to the two on the third play of the drive, but a holding penalty nullified the scoring threat.

On the next play, Griffith stepped in front of a Creek pass in the flat and raced 34 yards down to the Sonora 30, giving the Eagles their best scoring opportunity of the first

The Eagles kept moving themselves backwards, however as a delay of game penalty followed by a motion penalty left them with a third down and 16 situation.

And Doan came away with a Griffith pass intended for Tommy Martinez on the next play, squelching the Eldorado threat and setting Sonora in motion at the 15.

Surber picked up three yards on the first play, then Doan swept right end, picked up some key blocks at the line of scrimmage, and outraced everyone to the magic stripe 82 yards

The snap on the PAT kick was fumbled, but Sonora held a 13-0 lead with 5:35 left in the second period. The Eagles next drive could net

only six yards, and after a clipping penalty on the punt return, Sonora took over on their own 43.

Creek missed Vallejo on the first down, but on the next play, Doan ran the same play to the left side and raced 57 yards to paydirt. But penalties again cost the Broncos as a clipping infraction moved the ball back to the 46.

A three-yard pass from Creek to Doan and runs of eight, eight and nine yards by Doan gave Sonora a first down at the Eldorado 26.

The officials then tacked on 13 more yards for a personal foul, setting up Doan's seven yard .D on the now-familiar play two snaps Creek hit Vallejo on the extra point

pass to push the Sonora margin to 21-0 with 1:10 left in the half. Eldorado had first possession in the second half, and Griffith, filling

in for an injured McCormack, found little success, throwing two incompletions and being sacked by David Sanchez and Wesley Barton for a seven yard loss.

Griffith got off a 40-yard punt, but another personal foul penalty on the Eagles gave Sonora the ball on the Eldorado 48.

Creek hit Vallejo on a 12-yarder to give the Broncos a first down at the 27, and Doan felt some more frustration in having an apparent 22-yard TD called back two plays

If the penalty wasn't enough to stop the Broncos, then Craig Griffin was on the next play as he batted down a Creek pass and hung on to give Eldorado possession at the 23 and start the best offensive drive of the night.

The march started on a sour note as McCormack's first pass fell incomplete, his second, a completion to Hall, was called back on a procedure penalty and he was dropped for a four-yard loss after a high Things then started to go the

snared a deflected pass on the next play and rambled down to the Sonora 36 for a 50 yard gain. McCormack hit Montalvo again two plays later for a first down at the

Eagle's way as Eddie Montalvo

19, then picked up six yards rushing to the 13. But disaster struck again two plays later as Stewart got a hand on' McCormack's pass, tipping it up in

the air, and streaking Doan ran

position at their own 37. Stewart sped 13 yards on the first

under it to give Sonora good field

play, then Doan, on the same play that worked so well all night, sprinted 39 yards to the Eagle 11 before being hauled down. Creek hit Vallejo on the next play

for a 27-0 Sonora lead with 3:46 left in the third quarter. The PAT failed. The Eagles failed to pick up a first down on the final two possessions of the period, while penalties stalled the Sonora offensive thrust.

Doan picked up his third touch-down of the night with less than three minutes gone in the final stanza on an eight yard burst.

The play capped an eight-play, 47-yard drive, and Creek's PAT kick gave the Broncos a commanding 34-0

The Eagles pulled out all the stops on their next series. McCormack passed for 15 yards to Hall, ran for eight more, then hit Hall on passes of eight and eleven yards to set the Eagles up at the Sonora 34.

But this drive also proved to be ill-fated as John Blankenship stepped in front of Martinez on the next play for an interception and a Sonora possession at the 10.

Another personal foul penalty on the Eagles gave the Broncos some breathing room at the 25. The Sonora reserves picked up one first down against a tired Eldorado defense, then a 21-yard burst by Joe Longoria gave Sonora a first down at the Eagle

Wade Hopkins sliced his way for

eight yards, and David Buitron picked up three more before a facemask penalty on Eldorado moved the ball to the 19.

Joe David Favila took off around the left side on the next play, was hit just short of the goal line and fumbled into the endzone where Blankenship recovered for the final score of the evening.

Creek booted the PAT to give the

Red Hosses a 41-0 margin with 2:37 left in the game.

The contest lifts Sonora to 3-0 on the season while Eldorado fell to 1-2. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Sonora

Rushing-Doan, 20 carries, 272 yards, 3 TD's; Surber, 19 carries, 85 vards, 1 TD; Stewart, 12 carries, 72 yards; Creek, 3 carries, 36 yards; Favila, three carries, 27 yards; Longoria, 3 carries, 24 yards; Hopkins, 3 carries, 13 yards; Buitron, 3 carries, 9 yards.

Passing-Creek, 3-8-2, 26 yards, Receiving-Vallejo, 2 catches, 23

yards, 1TD, Doan, 1 catch, 3 yards.

ELDORADO

Rushing--McCormack, 9 carries 4 yards; Montalvo, 2 carries, 3 yards; Martinez, 1 carry, 3 yards; Griffin, 5 carries, 0 yards.

Passing--McCormack, 9-20-2, 126 Passing--McCormack, 9-20-2, 126

yards; Griffin, 0-3-1, 0 yards. Receiving--Hall, 4 catches, vards: Griffith, 3 catches 21 var Montalvo, 2 catches, 61 yards.

#### **Weevils Hit** Pecan Crop

The pecan pest situation is varied over Texas, with pecan weevils appearing on the scene in some locations and walnut caterpillars

papping up in other areas. "There's no major problem at this time with any of these pests, but growers need to keep their guard up in case of any outbreaks," cautions John N. Cooper, pecan pest management agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University Sys-

tem. "Rains the past week have caused some increase in weevil emergence from previously dry soils," says Cooper. "Some weevil activity has been reported from Tom Green to Bowie County, including central and north central areas."

"These caterpillars can cause widespread defoliation of pecan trees," points will also control walnut out Cooper. Control mea- caterpillars. sures should be taken if an

COLLEGE STATION. average of 10 colonies are found per acre. Look for white egg masses on the underside of pecan leaflets.

Reddish-brown larvae (worms) hatch about two weeks after eggs are laid. Fully grown worms are about 2 inches long and are black with white stripes running the length of the body. the worms feed 20 to 25 days before pupating (inactive stage in the soil before becoming a moth), causing most of their damage the last three or four

Since beneficial insects often hold down the number of walnut caterpillars, Cooper recommends using a biological control agent, Bacillus thurengiensis, where treatments are necessary. Insecticides used to control other pecan pests such as casebearers, aphids and hickory shuckworms



The Dividing of the Church

was just claim them when

we receive the Spirit of God

in our lives, all we must do

ises in His Word. No

longer did they eat of the

manna, which was merely

to preserve life. Now they

were given meat, corn for

strength to do exploits and

fight the battles of the

#### 34 Receive Awards

Thirty-four participants received certificates for their participation in the Summer Reading Program

at the library. Among those receiving certificates were: Craig Conwell, Ramiro Barajas, Chris Aguilar, Ward Evans, Forrest Meador, Ashley Johnson, Blanco Martinez, Debra Lauffer, Karen Lauffer, Margaret Majia, Marco Gauna, Crys-

#### School Lunch Menu

Monday Sept. 29th German Style Sausage Pinto Beans Golden Hominy Sliced Beets Iced Cupcakes Tuesday Sept. 30th Spaghetti & Meatsauce Cream Style Corn Sliced Peaches Sugar Cookies Wednesday Sept. 1st hamburgers Potato Chips Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles Cheese Strips Lemon Pudding Thursday Oct. 2nd Fried Chicken & Gravv Creamed Potatoes English Peas Carrot, Pineapple, Raisin Apricot Cobbler Friday Oct. 3rd Corn Dogs

French Fries

Cinnamon Rolls

Fruit Cup

Jesse Barajas, Marisela Flores, Krissie Norman, Amy Evans, Ermelinda Roudriguez, Jennifer Ruves, Jennifer Torres, Jon Hart Bumguardner, Barbara Clinton, Donna Willeke, Chrissa Halbert, Gene Kackley, Amy Kotch, Michael Kotch, Dan Wil-

leke, Katie Hardy, Brian

Gillaspy, Homer Minor,

Cody Sparks, Eddie Hill,

and Eloisa Hill.

## **Sets Sale**

Mammoth bulls have been added to the list of registered livestock donated to the Cattlemen's Round-up for Crippled Children.

The first of six Round-up sales, all benefitting the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, will be held Sept. 29 at Abilene Livestock Auction.

Two of the most recent donations are a three-yearold registered Simmental bull and a three-year-old registered Zebu. The market will definit-

ely be bullish," said Jim Alexander, chairman of the Cattlemen's Round-up. Other bulls will be join-

ing the rapidly-growing parade of animals as more livestock is donated to the Rehab benefit sale. To be auctioned will be

feeder steers and fat steers; Brahmas, Herefords, Charolais, Angus, Longhorns, Limousins and other breeds

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#### **Screwworm Search Continues**

Fast action to suppress any wild screwworm population, and to search for other screwworm cases in the vicinity of Kinney County's Rafter L Ranch, is apparantly working, says Dr. James E. Novy.

No additional signs of screwworm activity have yet been discovered. The director of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Laboratory says the second positive screwworm sample of 1980 reached the Lab and was identified August 27. By that evening fly trappers, a veterinary epidemiologist, and livestock inspectors were in the area.

Screwworm Adult Suppression System (SWASS) pellets were distributed in the area of the case the next morning. In the afternoon an airplane load of more than a half million sterile screwworm flies from San Luis Potosi, Mexico, was distributed in the area where the sample had been collected.

For some time all sterile screwworm flies produced at the Mission Lab had been shipped, as pupae, to Tampico, Mexico. There they were boxed, allowed to emerge and mature, and then dispersed amoung wild fly populations. Consequently the most immediately available sterile flies

were 400 miles away, at San Luis Potosi.

On Saturday, August 30, dispersal of sterile screwworm flies boxed at Mission began from Del Rio. Now Del Rio Flying Service is distributing flies over 5600 square miles in the vicinity of the Kinney County case at the rate of 1700 per square miles weekly. Drops are made four days

per week. Fly traps are now operating within a 20 mile radius of the case. Texas Animal Health Commission is operating screwworm fly traps along the Rio Grande from Langtry to El Indio.

ment and \$96 under high-

DAIRY HERDS UP

SHARPLY-- After a 20-year

downward trend, the num-

ber of dairy cows in the United States is on the way

u and is currently at a

three-year high of 10,840,

000. Dairy cow numbers in

Texas are also up at about

315,000, notes a dairy

level mangement.

Three federal and two state livestock inspectors are conducting a screwworm survey in the area of the case. Nine inspectors working for the Mexico U.S. Screwworm Commission are doing similar work in the northern portion of Mexico's State of Coahuila.

Novy says all of this action will continue at least until authorities are certain there are no additional screwworms in the area. Sheep and goat shearing is underway in the area. Novy says both stockmen and the Program will benefit if all wounds are treated to prevent screwworm infes-

## **Extension Service Notes**

HOW PROFITABLE ARE STOCKERCATTLE?--For profitable stocker operations, producers must base management decisions on sound budgets, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Variable costs generally run at about \$400 a head for a 130-day grazing period on wheat, including the cost of a 400-pound steer. This

would require a breakeven price of \$75.56 per hundred pounds with a 1-pound daily gain or \$60.68 with a 2-pound gain. As the rate

of gain increases, the breakeven price drops. Producers can boost the rate of gain or the stocking rate through a supplemental feed program.
HIGH COSTS VS. HIGH

CALF PRICES -- Even with recent high calf prices in the 80-to-90-cents-a-pound range, cattlemen are barely breaking even due to rapidly increasing production costs, says an economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service, Texas

OURLADY

OF GAUDALUPE

CHURCH

Rev. Mark J. Woodruff

WESTSIDE

HWY. 277

Sun.Eve.Serv. 6:00p.m. Wed. Eve. Serv. 7:30p.m.

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Elder Freddy Boen, Pastor Service each 2nd Sunday at

10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA

BAUTISTA

7 p.m. Prayer Services

Rev. E.L. Flores, Pastor 853-2721

ElPaso and Concho St. Church School

7-8 p.m. Evening Worship Young Adult Study

Wed. 3 p.m. Sunbeams All are welcome.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m Morn. Worship 10:50 a,m.

Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m... 6-7 p.m. Training Union Wednesday:

9:30a.m. [English]

Paster 853-2663

A&M University System.
A recent USDA report shows production cost per cow totaled \$295.25 in 1978 \$371.73 in 1979 and are projected at \$420.64 in 1980. Cost per feeder calf sold was \$67.32 per hundredweight in 1978, \$75.67 in 1979 and is projected at

86.75 in 1980. SMALL GRAIN PRODUCTION BUDGETS-small grain growers must prepare budgets so they know their costs if they're going to have a profitable operation, emphasizes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Projected variable costs (including combining) for the Texas Blacklands for hard winter wheat are \$79 per acre under typical management and \$99 for high-level management. For oats these cost are \$78 and \$104, respectively. Knowing their costs and projected yields, farmcan calculate their

breakeven price per bushel.

Variable costs for small grain pastures are \$70 per

acre under typical manage-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dale Lipsett, Minister

11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

853-2247

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.Sery. 7:30 p.m.

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.

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Courthouse

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Rev. John A. Robinson

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FIRST UNITED

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marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The increase in dairy cows means more milk, and increased supplies may have a price dampening effect in future years that may ultimately affect returns.

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**Schleicher County** 

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Church Age. The twelve assembly at Shechem. He stones in the bottom of the reviewed all the blessing of Jordon River were a type of God and then brought them the twelve apostles which to a decision. Joshua chose he chose to carry out his for himself "as for me and my house, we will serve the The Israelites come to a Lord" He knew that he Rev. Walter Ford new home, a place of could not choose for them. freedom and nest. They Every man must make his came to ready built homes, own decisions for time and cities, orchards and vine- eternity. Others may peryards. All they had to do suade you, but cannot decide for you. Others can pray for you but they cannot work out your des-

is claim the precious prom-"Choose you this day whom you will serve." The people choose Janovah as their God, but still Joshua reminded them what it meant. They must change their lives and abandon

After the conquest of

Canaan, the battles at Jeri-

Just as the Jordon River cho Ai, and those against

was the dividing line be. the Amorites, Canaanites,

their idols. No man can CHRIST OF LATTER DAY serve two masters. Many times when people come to Bishop Ray Hendershot tween the wilderness and etc. The land was alloted to God they ask, "Must I give San Angelo 949-1853 the Promised Land, Jesus the twelve tribes, after the this or that up? generally Christ was the separation wars were over, Joshua saw between the Old and the that the people were declin-Testament, or be- ing toward idolatry, so now tween the law and the he called them to a solemn world for the sake of eternal



Eldorado, Texas

Eldorado, Texas

Sonora, Texas

Eldorado, Texas

Joe Moran-Ozona-392-3453 Saturday referring to some worldly Girl Scout Building Corner Sunday 8:00a.m.[Spanish] custom or pleasure of soci- of Water& Pecan in Sonora ety. We must be willing to Sunday School 10 a.m. believe that He is better Priesthood 10 a.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST than the world and be ready Relief Society to part with a few of the Sacrament Meeting 11 a.m. Sun. Morn. Serv. 10:30a.m. pleasures and spoils of the Visitors Welcome ST. MARY'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 

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Adult Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:30

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#### Reports from Washington

#### A "Lame Duck" Session -Not In The Public's Interest

Congress has before it in the remaining weeks before adjournment legislation of immense importance to the country.

It is legislation which should be considered now — not sometime after the general election on November 4, when it might be more politically expedient to do so. Postponing major decisions on major pieces of legislation is not in the best interest of representative government. The American voting public should understand the serious implications.

Yet to be taken up for final consideration by the House and Senate are several appropriations bills, and legislation pertaining to oil and coal development, to health research and manpower training, as well as legislation directed at this country's overall intelligence operations. The final decision on next year's Federal budget is also pending action.

Congress clearly will consider and dispense with some of these in the next few weeks. But just as clearly, the majority leadership intends to hold back action on other bills, and take them up after Americans go to the polls on November 4. This means that these bills will be voted on by persons no longer representing their constituencies because they will have been defeated in the election.

To date, 39 Members will not be returning to the House of Representatives for the 97th Congress, convening next January. They have retired, they are seeking other elective office, or they suffered defeats in earlier primaries.

It is conceivable, then, that as many as 20% of those participating in the so-called "lame duck" session will be voting their own preferences, not necessarily those of their former constituencies. Accountability, and what may be in the best interest of the country, will be sacrificed for political advantage.

There may well be circumstances that require post-election legislative sessions - in a national emergency, for example. But that is not the case today.

Much of the legislation the majority leadership wants considered after November 4 involves big spending programs, to which the public has already voiced its strong objections.

For example, the Foreign Aid Appropriations bill was reported out of Committee on July 29. But it has not — and most likely will not — be scheduled for floor consideration before Congress adjourns for the election. This bill would commit \$8.6 billion of taxpayer money to foreign aid at a time when the American public is seriously questioning the level of expenditure in practically every category of the Federal budget.

But the most important bill the majority leadership wants to sidestep consideration of is the Second Concurrent Budget operations. Inputs of crude Resolution. This resolution sets binding limits on the amount of oil and blends totaled 141, money Congress can spend for the next fiscal year. By law, final action on spending limits must be complete by September 15 of

Unfortunately, this bill has not been acted upon, and if the majority leadership has its way, delaying tactics of one kind or another will prevent final consideration before election day.

Their rationale is simple. Despite months of boasting that they planned to present to the public the first balanced Federal budget in a dozen years, the majority leadership does not want to face voters to defend what the majority finally produced,

It will not be a budget in balance at all. In fact, estimates are that, depending on how severe the current recession becomes, the total deficit for next year could reach \$60 billion.

Putting off votes on the final budget resolution until after the election not only subverts the intent of the budget process, but it means politics has taken precedence over the public good.

Delaying action on vital legislation for purely political reasons is foresaking a trust to govern responsibly.

These are the facts. The American public has a right to know em, and cast votes on November 4 accordingly

#### **Petroleum Journal Compiled by Jym Trimble**

The Railroad Commission today set the Texas oil production rate for October 1980 at 100 percent of market demand for the 44th month in a row and the 100th time since the Commission first went to the

ceiling level in April 1972. Chairman John Poerner and Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent directed the continuance of the maximum statewide allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations Texas oil in October totaling 2,617,096 barrels daily, an increase of 9.163 barrels daily when compared with September buyer requests. October 1979 nominations totaled 2,698

barrels daily. October's permissible rate of output is calculated to average 3,394,844 barrels daily with actual production estimated at 2,520, 000 barrels daily. The maximum allowable applies to all but 10 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation reasons. Actual production in October was 2,644,843 barrels daily.

-ps-

Fifty-nine refineries in Texas processed 132,056, 069 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during June 1980, according to their reports to the Railroad Commission.

This volume compares with 142,031,526 barrels in the previous June, the Commission's Administrative Services Division reported in its monthly recapitulation of Texas refinery 584,972 barrels in May

-ps-

A total of 21 permits for more than 41 miles in new pipelines were granted by the Railroad Commission in August 1980, according to the RRC's Administrative Services Division.

Eleven of the permits: were for gathering pipelines and six were for truck transmission lines. Four were for multi-purpose and

Fiftenn of the newly per-

mitted pipelines will transport gas, three will move crude oil and condensates, and three are designated for other materials.

Private pipelines accounted for 18 of the permits, while three were for common carriers.

Texas oil and gas wells produced 562,182,025 Mcf of gas in June 1980, down 1.94 percent from field runs a year earlier.

Marketed gas production totaled 479,772,539 Mcf and reflected a 0.65 percent decrease from the June 1979 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in June totaled 247,305,946 Mcf. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America was the month's largest exporter, moving 63,627,457 Mcf of gas of which 23,823,109 Mcf was Texas produced

Exports of Texas produced gas in June totaled 172,833,887 Mcf, and reflected a 5.01 percent decrease from the year earlier month

Texas gas production in June came from 206,320 oil and gas wells.

In May 1980, Texas wells produced 580,093,091 Mcf of gas. Marketed gas production in May totaled 486-180,704 Mcf. May exports of Texas produced gas totaled 208,551,876

State leases in offshore and coastal Texas petroleum

provinces produced 56,311 barrels of crude oil during July 1980 in contrast to 63,113 barrels in the same month of 1979 and 48,569 barrels in June, according to operator reports to the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 22,045,868 Mcf in July against 18,424,251 Mcf a year earlier and 20,429,677 Mcf in June:

Casinghead gas produc-tion totaled 187,834 Mcf in July against 192,674 Mcf in the same monthe of 1979 and 202,999 Mcf in June.

Condensate production from state leases amounted

to 106,246 barrels in June. Production from offshore state waters in the first seven months of 1980 amounted to 323,246 barrels of crude oil, 1,001,096 Mcf of casinghead gas, 148,614,134 Mcf of natural

gas and 922,728 barrels of condensate. Recorded production to August 1, 1980 totaled 9,606,776 barrels of crude oil and 1,811,313,169 Mcf of gas.

Production in the first seven months of 1979 was 491,717 barrels of crude oil, 1,100,282 Mcf of casinghead gas, 115,103,416 Mcf of natural gas and 1,047, 135 barrels of condensate...



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## Helmers-Franklin Exchange Vows

candlebra holding ivory

The First Presbyterian Church of Eldorado was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Paige Helmers and Joe Dale Franklin. The Reverend Ron Sutto officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Helmers and the granddaughter of Mrs. Emmett Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Malven Helmers. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Franklin and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Adelein Franklin of Eastland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Lisa Mc-Millan of Big Spring as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Mary Kay White, Miss Melba Dobbs of Tulia, and Miss Staci Helmers, the bride's sister.

Best man was Mark 

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Thornton of Lupbock, Jay Holley, Billy Bob Harlin, and Jody Minnick of Dimmitt served as groomsmen. Ushers were Barney Mc-Alpine and Bernie Wallace of San Angelo.
Miss Caryl Franklin, sis-

ter of the groom, was the candlelighter.

The bride's gown was of ivory color, featuring Victorian style with an all over alencon lace bodice and ruffled lace insert through the entire yoke which sheltered the shoulders. The skirt was of flowing chiffonette. The bride's veil and headpiece were of matching lace and chiffon-

The church was formally decorated with an altar arrangement of garnet king mums, pink carnations, white daisies, and pink fleur de amor in front of an open Bible. Two topary

tapers and garlands of ferns and plumosa stood at each side of the front. On the choir rail were garlands of fern entwined with ivory lace ribbon and candles accented with baby breath. Each window held an arrangement of mixed greenery with ivory tapers and ivory lace. The pride's bouquet was a formal cascade of white roses accented with satin ribbon streamers. The bridesmaid's flowers were mixed French nosegays of pink carnations, shaded pink fleur de amor and rose dogwood blossoms, accented with velvet streamers holding

flowers.
Organist for the wedding was Mrs. Willis Price of Pampa. The soloist Mrs. Matt Chalmers, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer.'

The reception was held in the Memorial Building. The bride's table was covered with a pink lace skirt with a rose satin overskirt. The cake was a four tiered divided cake decorated in the bride's colors of pink to rose. The table was centered with a Victorian arrangement in the same shades. The groom's table was covered with a rose taffeta and the lace skirt with a pink satin overskirt. The groom's cake was double ring chocolate. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink roses and carnations with tall pink tapers. Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Daniel Norman, Mrs. Ronnie Mittel.

Hwy 277 Eldorado



#### Mrs. Joe Franklin

Mrs. Buddy White, Mrs. Lynn Meador, Mrs. Mike Moore, Mrs. Judy Meador, Miss Ronda Kerr, Miss Sammye Jay, Miss Judy Pitts, Mrs. Billy Bob Harlin, Miss Barbara Speck, and Mrs. David Hearon of Hugoton, Kansas.

Rice bags were passed out by Caty and Angie

McGregor.
The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents and the bride's grantmother, was held on Friday at the Sutton County Steak House in Sonora.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Eldordo High School and are currently students at Texas Tech University in Lub-

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the couple began with a barbecue hosted by Mrs.

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and Mrs. Lynn Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie

A lingerie shower was given in the home of Mrs. Paul Page Sr. and co-hosted by Mrs. Jo Ed Hill.

The Billy Bob Harlins and Miss Barbara Speck entertained with a hamburger supper at the Harlin

Mrs. Guy Whitaker and Mrs. Robert Jay hosted a recipe shower at the Guy Whitaker home.

The gift coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Powell, with the ladies of the First Presbyterian Church serving as hostess-

The bridesmaid brunch was given by Mrs. Buddy White and Mrs. Jimmy Powell at the home of Mrs.

#### Wheeler's Celebrate Sixtieth

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Wheeler of Fort Worth celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last Sunday, September 21, in their home in Fort Worth.

Mr. & Mrs. Gene Mc-Calla of Eldorado were on hand for the occasion.

The Wheeler's hve five daughters: Vernell Mc-Calla of Eldorado, Eva Lou Wright of Sterling City, Fronna McCullars, Linda Duncan, and Burkie Thornton, all of Fort Worth; three Max Wheeler of Abilene, Everette Wheeler of Fort Worth, and Harold Wheeler of Fortaleza, Brazil; 29 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

#### Henderson Continues Recovery

According to the latest reports, Lester Henderson is doing as well as can be expected after surgery. He has been moved from inten-

sive care to a private room. We all miss Lester and hope he is well enough to return to Eldorado soon. Anyone wishing to send him a card or letter may do so by writing Lester Henderson, Audie L. Murphy, V.A. Hospital, 7400 Merton Minter Boulevard, San Antonio, Texas 78084.

## On September 15, the

**Home Demonstration** 

Club Meets

Home Demonstration Club met at the Memorial Building with eleven members.

The meeting was called to order, by our president, Connie Spence. We all answered the roll call with the kind of detergent we use to wash our clothes.

Lee Gillaspy was host for the September meeting. During the meeting it was brought to our attention, that the host for our August

meeting was Ruth Baker, not Connie Spence and we wish to apologize for the

It was brought to a motion for a Halloween Party for the Senior Citizens on October 31, Nancy talked on washing additives and their uses.

The October Meeting will be held in the home of Marguerite Gillaspy. Come one, come all and see what fun we have.

By Lee Gillaspy

#### **Kinchloe-Trott Set Wedding Date**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinchloe are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Kinchloe, to Bobby Trott, Jr. of Mineral Wells.

The wedding ceremony is planned for September 26, on the lawn of the Kinchloe residence here in Eldorado at 8:00 p.m. with Justice of the Peac Frank M. "Pancho" Bradley officiating.

Mrs. Robert Trott, Sr. of Maryland, and is currently employed by th Limmour **Drilling Company of Witch**ita Falls, Texas.

Matron of Honor will be Cheryle Kinchloe, while Becky Kinchloe will serve as Bridesmaid.

Trott has selected John and Jimmy Kinchloe as his &...WITH CLASS Kinchloe as his Bestman

#### lew Arrivals

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Boxa. Her name is Robynne Lee and she weighed sevenpounds and seven-ounces

and was their first child. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boxa of Pierre, South Dakota.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ira D. Dave of Eldorado.

Parernal great-grand-mother is Mrs. Albina Schendelbower of Tripp, South Dakota.

Materal grandfather is Charles G. Long of Maniton Springs, Colorado. The Boxa's are in the Air Force at Volcanic National Park,

#### Holley

Mr. and Mrs. James Mack Holley announce the birth of a son, James Mack Holley II, born on September 3, 1980 at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hos-

pital in San Angelo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holley of

Opal Parks was nostess when the club met Thursday, 11th in the club room. Those present were Maudie Bassinger, Lois Etheridge, Bessie Doyle, Annie Speck, Virginnia

Griffin, Jake Spencer, Jewel Van Dusen. Guests were Faye Mace and Jewel Hodges, Viola Finnington and Erma Fuller.

Wedding Cakes Bu

Gail Daniels: 387-3157

Eldorado and Liz Jutson ot Hearne, Texas. Greatgrandmothers include Dell Howard of Hearne and Mama Holley of El Campo,

Mack is joined at home by his five-year-old sister, London on on on on one

#### Community Calendar

Sept. 25--EHS Football, Eagles vs. Ozona 7th, 8th, JV 5:00 p.m. at Ozona Sept. 20---Golf Clr Mixed foursome, 1:30 p.m. Sunday Devotional--3:30 p.m., nursing home Sept. ?9---Alcoholics Anonymous - 8:p.m., emorial Building

Sept. 30 --- Firemen, 7:00 p.m., Fire Hall Oct. 1---Lions Club-noon luncheon, Eldorado Rest-

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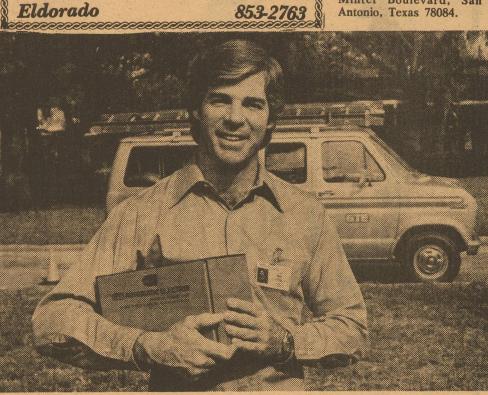
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## WTBS Scheduling

THURS. SEPT. 25, 1980 9:00 a.m. Movie 17: I'll Be Seeing You. 1945 drama. Tow lost souls, one a girl just out of prison and the other an emotionally upset soldier, find a new lease on life during a ten-day romantic interlude. Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple, Tom Tully.

12:00 hoon Movie 17: Intermezzo. 1939 romance drama. The poignant tale of great romance shadowed by tragedy. A married concert violinist and his daughter's music teacher seek to escape responsibility and find a life for their love together. Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard, Edna

7:00 p.m. Movie 17: Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. 1953 musical comedy. Two showgirls, enroute to Paris seeking rich husbands or diamonds, land in police court. Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, Charles Co-

10:30 p.m. Movi 17: Elephant Walk. 1962 drama the young bride of a Ceylon tea plantation owner has a difficult time adjusting to her husband's way of life and the everpresent gnost of his father, who controls Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Finch 12:40 p.m. Movie 17: The Interns. 1962 drama. The intimate lives of four young interns the women in their llives and the different reasons each has for wanting to become a doctor. Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, James MacArthur.

3:10 a.m. Movie 17: Only Two Can Play. 1962 comedy. A small-town librarian a sort of frustrated Don Juan, embarks on a series of amorous escapades with a board member's wife. When he learns that a poet is counting his own wife, he comes to his senses. Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling, Virginia Maskell, Richard Attenborough.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1980 9:00 a.m. Wayie 17: Charly 1968 drama. A mentally retarded young man is the subject of a scientific experiment that makes him a genius of a caliber even higher than that of the experimentors. He discovers, though, that the 'cure' is only temporary. Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom, Leon Janney, Lilia Skala, Dick Van Patter). 12:00 noon Movie 17:

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7:00 p.m. Movie 17: The drama. A wealthy widow, whose blind husband died out to solve the ominous mystery, and discovers that Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck,

10:30 p.m. Movie 17: The Evil of Grankenstein. 1964 science fiction. Dr. Frankenstein restores a creature he created years ago to life, and it goes on a killing spree. Peter Cushing, Peter Woodthorpe, Duncan La-

SAT. SEPT. 27, 1560 7:30 a.m. TBS Western Theatre: Thunder Over the Plain.1953 western. Follows the adventures of a Union officer assigned to the Southwest territory during the post-Civil War period, with tension at a peak. Randolph Scott, Lex Barker Fess Parker.

Squire.

1:00 p.m. Movie 17: the swears off women only to site sex. Jerry Lewis,

Kathleen Freeman. Stange One. 1949 drama.

Night Walker. 1965 horror in an explosion, is haunted by a dream which recurs night after night. She sets a dream can kill. Robert Judith Meredith.

9:00 a.m. Hollywood Classics: Man With a Million. 1954 comedy. A down-andouter is handed a one-million pound note by tow zany millionaires, and his life is soon slmost out of control. Gregory Peck, Ronald

11:00 a.m. Movie 17: Marco Polo. 1962 adventure drama. The mysteries and adventure of ancient China are discovered by Marco Polo as he sets out from Venice in the 13th Century. Rory Calhoun, Yoko Tani, Robert Handar, Camillo Pilotto.

Ladies' Man. 1961 comedy A man, jilted by his fiancee find himself working as a houseboy in a Hollywood boarding house for girls. His experiences there help him develop a whole new attitude toward the oppo-Helen Traubel, Pat Stanley,

12:45 p.m. Movie 17: The A military schoolcadet terrorizes his lower classmen in an attempt to discredit the son of an officer. Ben Gazzara, George Peppard. 2:45 a.m. Movie 17: Tell II To the Judge. 1949 comedy A couple divorces, but after many misadventures and romances discover that they are still in love. They remarry, which sets off a whole new series of comic adventures. Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings

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