

Schleicher County Days Termed Success

The First Annual Schleicher County Days is now a part of history. The festivities, sponsored by the Schleicher County Progress Council, was termed a huge success by Chairman Carolyn Mayo and her Committee chairmen, Rusty Meador, Bob and Nancy Lester, Ron Sutto and Rick Sterling.

The August 16 Schleicher County Days was planned in conjunction with the Eleventh Annual Jaycees Rodeo held Friday and Saturday

nights. It was the desire of the Schleicher County Progress Council to compliment the rodeo, the Jack Hext Golf Tournament and other events scheduled for the weekend to give all county families an opportunity to enjoy themselves in Schleicher County.

Saturday morning began with a parade through downtown Eldorado led by the queen candidates for the Jaycees IRA Rodeo. Also participating were the 4H riders, several

antique cars, Overall Cookers, Ashley's Western Wear, bicycle riders, Country Cousins Square Dancers, and several individuals, including local clown Joann Edmiston and the Webelos and Boy Scouts.

After the parade, the day's activities began at the Memorial Building and Courthouse Lawn where 23 booths were set up offering arts, crafts, and food. Games began at 11:00 with Men's and Women's Horseshoes and Men's and

Women's Washer Toss. Winners were as follows:

Men's Horseshoes: 1st--Ronnie Sauer and John Wimberly, 2nd--Mike Calcote and Jimmy Martin.

Women's Horseshoes: 1st--Overall Cookers Candy Richards and Peggy Whitten, 2nd--Gynna Jay and George Scott.

Men's Washers: 1st--Richard Preston, II, and son, Trey Preston, 2nd--Edward Robinson and George Scott.

Women's washers: 1st--Overall Cookers Candy Richards and Peggy Whitten, 2nd--Helen Ledbetter and Susie McAngus.

At 12:00, T.P. Robinson held the Jalapeno Eating Contest with only four brave entrants: Phil Edmiston, Joe Max Edmiston, Lester Dahlberg and Mark Payne. Joe Max Edmiston won by eating 8 jalapenos and Mark Payne was second with 7 peppers.

At 1:00, Jerry Swift judged the Toe Sack Races. There were 33 entrants from age 6 to 16. All were winners as they were presented with ribbons and candy from the Progress Council, even Phil Edmiston and John Wimberly who got into the action in a special Adult Division.

At 2:00, Judge Johnny Griffin hosted the Tobacco Spitting contest with 10 entries. Winners after two tries were Phil Edmiston with a total distance of 33 feet, 7 inches. Second place was won by brother Joe Max Edmiston with a total distance of 30 feet, 9 inches. Could it be a hereditary asset?

At 4:00, 8 teams of 4 members competed in the Tug of War. Rusty Meador was chairman and judge with Walter Powell, Jr. and Sam A. Whitten in charge of the fire hose. After team elimination, the team of John Calcote, George Scott, Edward Robinson, and Jim Martin won first place with the team of Ray Blair, Sharon Brown, Kim Payne, and Mark Payne placing second. With the help of Firemen Powell and Whitten, all team members and most spectators got wet!

Providing music for the day and added interest were local groups.

The Sidewinders set up on the back porch of the Memorial Building and provided music for most of the day. Mrs. Frank Van Horn "Fiddled around" accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Stigler on the piano playing some old local favorites. The Country Council Square Dance group demonstrated their skills in downtown Eldorado after the parade on the Courthouse lawn.

Special thanks are given to Candy Richards and the Overall Cookers who provided judges and game materials for the horseshoe pitching and washer toss events. That event was a popular one and they deserve recognition for a job well done. Event chairman Johnny Griffin, T.P. Robinson and Jerry Swift have earned a special "Thank You!"

Also deserving recognition are the citizens of Schleicher County who turned out an actively participated in the day's activities. Through your support the day provided wholesome activities for our residents and visitors to our community. The Schleicher County Progress Council plans to make this event an annual one because this first year's effort was well received.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Schleicher County Progress Council is set for Aug. 28 to review the Schleicher County activities and finalize the order for Christmas lights. Any merchants, organizations or individuals who haven't been contacted to donate to the Christmas lights are encouraged to do so by Aug. 28 in order that the Progress Council can proceed with plans to have the lights shipped in plenty of time for Christmas.

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Jaycees Claim Rodeo As Best Fundraiser Ever

The Eleventh Annual Jaycees Rodeo, held last Friday and Saturday at the Schleicher County Rodeo Arena, has been dubbed as one of the most successful fundraisers held by the Jaycees in many years. This year's rodeo was sanctioned by the International Rodeo Association.

A near capacity crowd filled the grandstands Saturday evening while cowboys tried to better the marks set by their competitors Friday evening. Turnout for the sleo dance held Saturday night was just as large. Members of the group "Sidewinder" provided the music.

Big winners from Eldorado included local cowboys Forrest Henderson in the saddle bronc riding competition and Bob Johnson in two roping events. Danette Dunagan was crowned reigning Rodeo Queen for the next year. Other Queen candidates were Shanna Swift and Donna Willeke.

Winners in the bareback riding competition were Randy Hines, 1st;

Dwain Custer, 2nd; and Kelly Clark, 3rd.

The calf roping competition was won by Craig Barton of Christoval, while Bob Waldron placed second, and Bob Johnson of Eldorado took third.

Local cowboy Forrest Henderson delighted the hometown crowd with his spectacular ride in the saddle bronc riding event. Fred Butler finished 2nd, and Brett Bishop placed 3rd.

In the one event for the cowgirls, Carla Stewart sped to a victory on her mount in the barrel racing event. She was followed by Sheridan Saul, 2nd, and Melinda Hokit, 3rd, of Ozona.

Because of the numerous entrants, the bullriding event had to pay for the top six places. Charles Atchison took top honors with his ride, while Marty Pope was not too far behind with his second place ride. Bugger Brooks of San Angelo took third and Keith Johnston took fourth. Rounding out the money winners in the

event were Jimmy Fore and Brett McCelvey.

Team roping was another event that had to pay five places because of the numerous entries. Bill Tankersley teamed with Billy Lee to take first, then teamed with Tony Churchill to pocket second place money awards too. Bob Johnson of Eldorado took home the third place check along with Tom Lathan. The team of Mickey Davidson and Casey David split the remaining prize money with Don Alexander and Clifford Bly.

The Jaycees would like to thank John Kearney, announcer, the Devil's River Rodeo Co., Johnny Mayo, arena director, and clowns Terry Kelly and Dale Welghausen for making their rodeo an injury free success.

Also thanks to the Rodeo Committee Members: Steve Whitten, Wayne McGinnis, Johnny Mayo, Chris McCravy, Ray Ballew, and Ross Whitten.

Thanks also to the many merchants and patrons of the rodeo!



With the opening of school fast approaching, the finishing touches of the new additions at Eldorado ISD are being accelerated so that the new facility will be available for use. Shown above is the new High School Library-Learning Center.

School Bells Ring on Monday

Once again the Mayhem of Monday morning will strike the Schleicher County area as many elated youngsters, and also many happy mothers, will go through the process of starting school again. As the summer comes to a close, school doors will open early Monday morning.

But this time, there will be a new dimension to the Schleicher County ISD. This new dimension comes in the fact of three modern educational facilities built during the past few months reports as of presstime show that the additions will be ready for use when school bells begin to ring again early Monday morning.

Registration for all high school students has been completed. If you are new to the school system and have not yet registered, you are

asked to go by Richard McCarsons office and do so prior to Monday. New students of the Elementary school are asked to go by Principal

Richey's office and enroll. Doing so will cut down on the amount of anxiety and confusion we all experience on that first day of school.

'Meet the Eagles' Dinner Slated Friday Night

The Eldorado High School varsity cheerleaders will host a "Meet the Eagles Dinner" Friday, August 22, at 5:30 pm. The dinner will precede the Eagle 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 are 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 contacting 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.

From City Hall

The much needed rains came and the results are growing with several complaints received at City Hall about overgrown lots. Some of these lots are endangering homes because of the heavy dead grass and also because of reported snakes and rodents. The City Council has authorized the City Secretary to check into the cost figures for setting Mechanic's Liens against property that is overgrown after repeated contact with the owners. Many of the lots are owned by people living

out of town, but an alarming number are owned by local taxpayers who are aware of their condition. It would be a great service to neighboring taxpayers if these lots were cleaned and regularly maintained.

You have probably noticed the paving projects that the city crew and others have completed during the past year. During the meeting on August 12, Council members reviewed the expenditures made toward the paving projects, some of which are still in progress. The

expenditures for materials and labor, as well as maintenance of equipment have exceeded \$31,000. This figure is approximately 1/2 the cost of an outside contractor doing the work in our city. Several other streets have been spotted for future work with the final goal being that all streets in town will have a minimum of 20' blacktop. It is to be noted that all this paving work has been done after regular working hours or on week-ends at the option of the personnel doing the work.



Members of the Kountry Cousins Square Dance Group show off their traditional 'country' dress in the Schleicher County Days parade held Saturday.

Scleicher County Agricultural Notes

Extension Service Notes

The storm system associated with Hurricane Allen dropped an average of five to seven inches of rainfall across Southwest Texas.

Harvesting activities were accelerated in advance of the storm since high winds and excessive rain could produce a devastating effect. Damage was minimal, however.

Ranchers are reminded by Larry White, area range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service stationed at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Uvalde that extreme caution should be exercised with pastures after recent rains. He explains that the extended

drought had caused range animals' metabolism to become accustomed to limited intake of dry matter, protein and other nutrients. But after heavy rains in some areas, fresh green forage is being produced which can cause scouring and some unusual effects.

White points out that livestock under recent stress conditions will have a tendency to consume lush growth of some poisonous plants if animals aren't adequately adapted to those pastures and feed available.

Several ranchers have lost considerable numbers of goats from shearing prior to recent rains. If shelter and feed is not available

ranchers should avoid shearing when sudden weather changes are imminent.

The range specialist reminds all livestock producers to carefully examine Johnson grass and sudan grass pastures before turning animals onto them after recent rains. He says rapid growth of these forages can produce prussic acid which, under certain conditions can be highly toxic to livestock. A simple chemical procedure is available to test such forages for prussic acid content. Details concerning these tests can be obtained from your county Extension agent.

Dr. J.W. Stewart, Extension entomologist encourages pecan growers to spray for the hickory shuckworm. This insect damages nuts by destroying shuck tissue and doesn't allow

pecans to fill out completely. The insecticide Zolone can be used by homeowners for control of the shuckworm. It is marketed in convenient quart containers. Commercial producers are advised to use Torak or Zolone.

Stewart reports that horn fly numbers are increasing in the area. Weather conditions are excellent for their buildup, he notes. Producers should be on the lookout and plan to spray as needed.

Stewart also says Gulf Coast ticks were found recently in some Medina County cattle herds. Up to six ticks were found on some animals. These ticks cause the ears of affected calves to be turned inward and become very sore. The entomologist says several chemical compounds are available for control including impregnated ear tags which produce good

results. Infestations of this tick are normally low due to dry weather.

No screwworms have been reported in this area but conditions are ideal for their development, says Stewart. He encourages producers to continue taking samples and forward them to the screwworm laboratory in Mission.

County Extension agents around the area report that grazing conditions are still below average. The hay crop in Kerr County is about 50 percent of normal.

Lambs in Sutton County are losing weight and producers there are cutting herd numbers. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues in most areas with cattle still being sent to market. Livestock water remains in short supply in most counties. Corn and milo harvesting continues with reduced yields expected.

Linthicum Named Round-Up Chairman

Jim Alexander of Abilene, general chairman of the Cattleman's Round-Up for crippled children, has named the following area chairmen:

Horace Linthicum of Eldorado.

Cattlemen wishing to donate livestock or equipment to benefit the CRCC and the West Texas Rehabilitation Center should contact their area chairman or the central Office of WTRC* 4601 Harford, Abilene, Texas 79605 (telephone 915-692-1633).

The 21st annual Cattleman's Round-Up will raise money to help the handicapped being treated at WTRC's three campuses Abilene, San Angelo, and Snyder.

"We appeal to every rancher, and stockman of join in the Round-up to help crippled youngsters," Alexander said. "We anticipate a record number of

calves, horses and other livestock donated for sale. All money raised goes directly to the Rehab Center to provide treatment programs for the handicapped."

Dates for the sales are: cattle Sale September 29; Abilene Livestock Auction; CRCC Horse Sale, October 4 in Abilene; CRCC Live-

Sheep and Goat Sale, October 6 at Junction stockyards in Junction; CRCC Livestock Sale, October 8, at Coleman Auction in Coleman. Also scheduled are the Farm Equipment Sale on November 8, Clyde, Texas; and a Special Auction in Brownwood on November 12.

Mason Youth Rodeo Set

The Mason Co. 4-H Open Youth Rodeo will be held on September 6th at the Ft. Mason Park (Fairgrounds) Arena. This year the Pee Wee and Junior Divisions will begin at 4:00 P.M. and the Senior Division will begin at 8:00 p.m.

In the pee Wee division, the following events will be offered: Calf Riding, Barrel Race, pole Bending, Straight-away Barrels and Flag race. The Junior Division will include Steer riding, Barrel Race, pole Bending, Break-away Roping, Straight-away Barrels and Flag Race. The Senior Division will include Bull Riding, Tie Down Calf Rop-

ing, Ribbon Roping, Barrel race, Pole Bending, Goat Tying and Bare Back Riding.

The year a B-BAR-K Buckle will be awarded to first place in each event and an all-around buckle for each division. A total of 21 buckles will be given away. Also, tack will be given for 2nd and 3rd places with ribbons for 4th through 10th places.

Anyone interested in obtaining entry blanks may contact the county agent's office, phone (915) 265-3242.

Cattlemen Continue To Rebuild Herds

A cattle inventory estimate for mid-year shows total numbers up 4 percent from a year ago, with beef cows up even more.

"These numbers indicate that U.S. cattlemen are again rebuilding their herds and that we are well into a new cattle cycle," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Current drought conditions over Texas and the Midwest, however, have already caused some cutback in cattle numbers, and the situation may become even more critical in the weeks ahead."

The mid-year inventory showed cattle and calf totals at 123.2 million head. Beef cow numbers were up

6 percent at 39.3 million while beef replacement heifers totaled almost 5.9 million, up 2 percent.

Calves under 500 pounds on farms and ranches were up 6 percent at almost 36 million head, and the total 1980 calf crop is expected to be up 6 percent at 45.5 million.

"The expected increase in the calf crop represents the first year-to-year increase since the record number of 1974," notes Uvacek. "Unfortunately, low feedlot placements during the first half of this year leave many additional yearling cattle for feeding in the remainder of 1980. This situation, along with the fact that many calves are currently being dumped on the market due to drought conditions, could keep the pressure on feeder prices in the short run."

Hill Country Association Soil and Water Conservation Meeting Set

"Congressman Tom Loeffler of Kerrville and State Representatives Susan McBee of Del Rio; Don Rains of San Marcos and Gerald Geistweidt of Mason will be the featured speakers at the Hill Country Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts' meeting August 25," announced Bob Caruthers, president of the organization.

"The meeting will begin at 9:15 am in the Stevenson

Memorial Center in Junction," added Caruthers.

Congressman Loeffler and the state representatives are expected to brief the conservation district directors attending the meeting on national and state legislative matters relative to conservation programs and concerns.

Others expected to participate on the program are Joe Antilley of Abilene, member, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board; A.C. Spencer of

Temple, executive director, TSSWCB and Joe Montgomery of Abilene, vice-president, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Twenty soil and water conservation districts are members of the Hill Country Association. They include: Eldorado Divide, San Saba-Brady, Menard County, Kendall, Kerr County, Pedernales, Gillespie County, Nueces-Frio Sabinal, Edwards Plateau, Mason County, Devil's

River, Upper Llanos, Medina Valley, Maverick, Bandera, Llano County, Crockett, West Nueces-Las

Moras, Upper Nueces-Frio, and Hill Country.

Current officers of the organization are: Bob Caruthers, president, Sonora; Charles D. Clark,

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People line the corner in downtown Eldorado waiting for one of the several parades held in Eldorado over the Weendend(above). At right, Nancy Lester tries her luck in the washer pitching contest.



Above, Holly Brame makes her selection of dessert at the Schleicher County Medical Center Barbeque held Friday.



At Left, members of the Kountry Kousins Square Dance Club demonstrate their abilities during the Schleicher County Days Parade Saturday. Keith McCormack warms up for the horseshoe pitching contest at Schleicher County Days. (At Right)



Above, craftsmen display their works of art at one of the booths set up inside the Memorial Building.

Below, local craftsmen demonstrate their crafts to a possible buyer at one of the many booths set up during Schleicher County Days.



Eldorado Jaycees

We would like to say "Thank You"

to the entire Community and

Merchants of Schleicher County for

their support in our 11th Annual

Jaycee Rodeo. Without your support

this would not have been a success.

Thank You Again, Eldorado Jaycees

WTBS Movies, Sports, Specials

THURSDAY*21,1980
9:00 a.m. Once Upon a Horse. A western satire about two zany cowboys who steal a herd of cattle from a girl who practically owns the town, only to discover that it costs more to feed the herd than its worth.
12:00pm Posse From Hell. Four convicted killers escape from jail and take over a peaceful town after 7:00 p.m. **Gigot.** A simple mute, the tattered janitor in a cheap paris lodging house, agrees to shelter a woman and her little daughter.
10:30pm The Benny Goodman Story. musical biography. The life of Benny Goodman, from his youth up to a big carnegie Hall concert break, interwoven with his courtship of a girl who didn't like jazz.
1:00 a.m. The Losers. The U.S. Army enlists the aid of four motorcyclists to go after a presidential advisor being held as a p.o.w. by the Chinese.

3:00pm Five Finger Exercise. When the ambitious wife of a self-made man understands the intentions of her daughter's handsome German tutor, it almost brings disaster to the family. Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins, Maximilian Schell.
FRIDAY* AUGUST 22,1980
9:00pm The Lion Brothers. Two brothers, one a bubble gum factory worker, the other a coal miner, participate in a robbery and begin to like their new profession.
12:00pm Flat Top. The training and tension of pilots aboard a flat top in the pacific during World War II Actual battle footage from the Navy's film store is used.
10:30pm Castle of the Living Dead. a mysterious count, who has discovered a liquid for petrifying living things, becomes a victim of

his own evil discovery.
12:30am The Bonnie Parker Story. The famous story of Bonnie Parker, a southwestern girl who, along with clyde Barrow and his gang, terrorized the area in a series of holdups and killings. She masterminds her husband's jailbreak, but he is killed and suddenly its too late for her as well.
2:20am The Amazing Dr. G. Two bumbling photographers are drafted by Spymaster, the head of British Intelligence, to halt Goldfinger's plot to rob a important government personnel for eventual control of the entire world.

12:00 p.m. The Defector. A.S.U.physicist agrees to help the CIA by obtaining valuable information from a Russian spy who wishes to defect to the West. When the spy dies, the Russians try to get the physicist to defect to the East.


10:30 Thunder Road. A dagedevil Korean war hero joins his whiskey-making mountain folk, and soon has both racketeers and the law after him as he takes over as the top driver on a bootleg delivery run. Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry, Keely Smithy.
12:30 a.m. Gold Diggers of 1935 An ambitious mama takes her daughter to a summer hotel, hoping to land her an older man.
2:30 a.m. Paradise Lagoon. When a group of wealthy aristocrats is shipwrecked on a tropic island, they have to rely on a handsome young butler to help them get by.

TUESDAY,AUGUST 26,1980
9:00 a.m. Bikini Beach. A group of youngsters surfing at the beach meet a British recording star who is attracted to one of the girls. After a dog race, a fight ensues and the girl goes home to her American boyfriend.
12:00 p.m. The Two of Us. A young Jewish boy is sent to the country to live with an old man who is a non-practicing Catholic and a fervent anti-semitic. Gradually their relationship matures into deep affection.
6:30 p.m. The Atlanta Braves vs. Ernie Johnson.

ete Van Wieren and Skip Caray announce LIVE from Pittsburgh.
10:30 The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe. A decoy agent is completely unaware that he is the center of a plot by a rench intelligence director to booby trap an overly ambitious assistant.

9:00 a.m. The Cool Ones. A once-famous rock&roll singer and a young girl seeking stardom try to make it as a team.

WEDNESDAY* August 20,1980
9:00am The Blazing Forest. A widow, whose young niece yearns for the big city contracts to have timber cut and sold. The young girl falls in love with one of the loggers.
12:00pm Sylvia Scarlett. a young girl who fancies herself to be a female Robin Hood becomes involved with a smuggler.
7:00am Sink The Bismarck! Crucial sea battles during World War II take place as air and sea forces combine to trap and sink the German battleship Bismarck.
10:30pm The Eagle and Hawk. an expedition to the Himalayas succeeds in bringing a snow creature back to the U.S. where it escapes.
2:05am The Story of Seabiscuit. a horse trainer from Ireland comes to America with his niece and, with a great display of faith, develops a yearling that becomes a champion runner.



TOM LOEFFLER
 Congressman
 21st District Texas

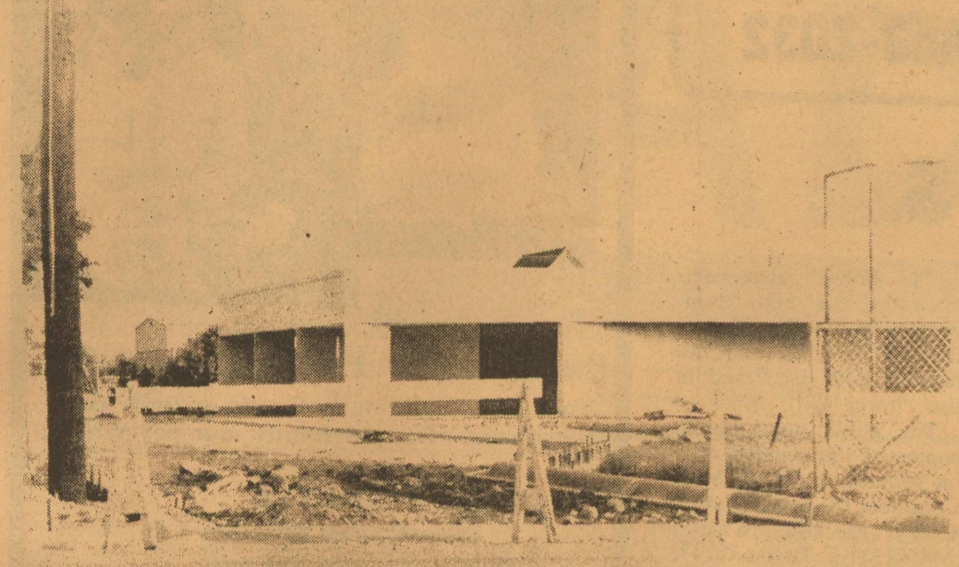
Reports from Washington

Bureaucracy Must Serve People — Not The Other Way Around

The Federal government's reach has been exceeding its grasp for too many years.
 Bureaucratic meddling into our daily lives, and regulatory overkill, have never been worse than they are today. A group of Del Rio citizens demonstrated recently that they had had enough of Washington's autocratic decisions. They challenged a decision that could have seriously adverse consequences for them.
 On May 16th of this year, the Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service stated its intentions to pursue threatened species status for the Devils River Minnow, found in the Devils River near Del Rio. Part of the proposal also involved the protection of two non-contiguous portions of the Devils River and San Felipe Creek for the species.
 No one would deny we must maintain a careful balance between man and nature. But we must also be mindful of potential threats to a community's or an individual's ability to protect and enhance their own environment.
 The Fish and Wildlife Service has never substantiated its claim that the Devils River Minnow is threatened. On the contrary, the evidence presented by the Department of the Interior and the Fish and Wildlife Service conceded that very little is known about the fish — and that practically nothing is known about its actual numbers.
 It seems to me — and to others who have been fighting this proposed threatened species designation — that you cannot prove a species of fish is threatened with extinction unless you have firm facts and figures about actual numbers.
 The proposed designation is of enhanced importance because water is such a critical element in this part of the country. Texas is now enduring one of the worst droughts in recent memory. Low water supplies, for both agricultural and daily needs, are reaching critical proportions. Yet the Fish and Wildlife Service remains uncertain about the consequences of its action on water supplies in the Del Rio area. Since its impact is unknown, any action which could result in severe restrictions on food and fiber production should be thoroughly evaluated beforehand — not afterwards.
 It just makes common sense to base such decisions on conclusive evidence.
 This apparently never crossed the minds of the bureaucrats in Washington, however.
 They also seem to have ignored the fact that such a designation might unnecessarily block construction of a future flood control device in Del Rio. And no one seemed to consider the fact that other species of wildlife — including eight species of aquatic vegetation, 24 species of shrubs and grasses, and more than 35 other species of fish are now thriving in the Devils River — without any such threatened species designation.
 These were the points many of us raised in testimony filed at public hearings on the matter in Del Rio on July 23.
 I think we proved our case convincingly.
 If the Director of the Fish and Wildlife Service carefully reviews the record of these hearings, I believe he will come to the same conclusion the rest of us have: that this proposed designation is unsupported by facts — and should be withdrawn immediately.
 If not, the citizens of Del Rio and I will take whatever further steps must be taken to stop this proposed designation.
 Government exists to serve people — not the other way around.
 There is no place in our system of government for an arrogant bureaucracy — one that exerts its will on people regardless of the propriety of its actions or the consequences.
 I will not stand by while actions just like those proposed by the Department of the Interior are forced on citizens — against their will and against the public good. The citizens of Del Rio proved they would not either.

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 Zelma Henderson was the hostess for the 42 club at her home last Thursday, August 14. Those present were Annie Speck, Opal Parks, Lillian Mikeska, Virginia Griffin, Jake Spencer, Jewell Van Dusen, Mildred Stanford, Maudie Bassinger, Etla Ruth Dannheim, Wenoma Isaacs, Florence Minton, and Zelma Henderson.

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 The 84 club held its regular meeting in the home of Annie Speck last Thursday, August 12. Those present were Wenoma Isaacs, Virginia Griffin, Louise Logan, Lillian Mikeska, Opal Parks, and Annie Speck.



Shown here is the entranceway to the new Elementary Classroom Addition. When school bells ring Monday morning, many elementary students will get their first look at the inside of this building.

OES-Masons Hold Supper

The Masonic-Eastern Star Salad supper was a success. The supper was held last Tuesday, August 11, and honored Rob Morris, founder of the Eastern Star and Masons of Eldorado.
 Jack Elder was selected Worshipful Master and Elton McGinnes, a master Mason, was chosen as Worthy Patron. He has been Worthy Patron for eight years.
 Marlene Mitchell gave a program and the ladies of the OES gave a resume of "the Mason In Her Life."

Whitehead-Richey Take Hext Memorial Tournament

The annual Hext Memorial Golf Tournament was held over the last weekend at the Municipal Golf Course and has been termed a huge success by club officials. Forty-three teams played Saturday and Sunday.
Winners were:
 Championship Flight
 1. Whitehead and Richey
 2. Rathbone and Johnson
 3. Johnson and McCormick
First Flight
 1. Smith and King
 2. Yancy and Farr
 3. Whitten and Morgan
Second Flight
 1. Chambers and Beason
 2. Anderson and Porter
 3. Preston and Clawson
Third Flight
 1. Johnson and Hill
 2. Van Dusen and Van Dusen
 3. Nolan and Day
 Longest drive of the morning flight was W. Van Dusen. Ross Whitten had the longest drive of the evening flight. Closest to the pin winners were R. Beam and Jo Ed Hill.

Calendar Of Events


Today, August 21--Social Security Rep., 1:30-2:30 pm, courthouse. Jaycees, 7:30 pm clubhouse.
 Aug. 22--"Meet the Eagles" Dinner, 5:30 pm, EHS stadium. EHS Eagle Scrimmage with Brady Bulldogs 7 pm, EHS Stadium.
 Aug. 23--Mixed foursome, Golf club, 1:30 pm.
 Aug. 24--Sunday devotional at nursing home by Church of Christ, Mertzton Highway at 3:00 pm.
 Aug. 25--County Commissioners, 9 am, County Courthouse. Tennis Club, 7 pm, high school courts. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 pm, Club room of Memorial Building.
 Aug. 26--Country Kousins, 8:30 pm, Memorial Building, Firemen will meet at 7:00 pm, firehall.
 Aug. 27--Lions Club noon meeting at El Dorado Restaurant.



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The commissioners court proposes to increase your property taxes by 9.75 percent.

A Public hearing on the increase will be held on September 8, 1980, at 5:00 O'Clock P.M. in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Courthouse, Eldorado, Texas.

The Commissioners' Court has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the Commissioners Court as follows:

- FOR the proposal to increase tax rate: Johnny F. Griffin, County Judge, Thomas R. Jones, Commissioner, Pct.1, Holvey H. Enochs, Commissioner, Pct.2, Joe M. Christian, Commissioner, Pct.3, David M. Meador, Commissioner, Pct.4. AGAINST the proposal to increase tax rate: NONE. ABSENT and not voting: NONE.

Notice of Hearing on Federal Revenue Sharing Budget and Schleicher County Budget For The Year 1980.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the Federal Revenue Sharing Budget for the year 1981 and the Budget for Schleicher County for the year 1981 at 10:00 A.M. September 8, 1980, in the Schleicher County Courthouse, Commissioners' Courtroom, Eldorado, at which time all the interested citizens of Schleicher County have the right to participate in said hearing. A copy of the proposed Budget will be available for public inspection in the County Clerk's office, Courthouse, Eldorado, Texas.

TOTAL ENTITLEMENT FUNDS estimated for the year is NONE.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY BUDGET estimated for the year as follows:

- Revenue Sharing NONE, Road Department \$349,548.39, Jury Fund \$2,645.96, General \$545,707.00.

Johnny F. Griffin, County Judge, Schleicher County, Texas

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

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Petroleum Briefs

During the last several months, we've seen a turn around in the drilling activity in the United States. The active rig count in the Permian Basin and the United States is approaching the all-time record set in 1956. The primary reason for the increasing numbers is the gradual decontrolling of oil prices. American producers will finally be allowed to receive the same price as all other producers in the world in October of 1981. Crude oil production is up 2.4% over a year ago. The Windfall Profits Oil Excise tax, however, continues to take between 30 and 70% of that additional income which seriously slows down greater U.S. production. The royalty owner pays 70% of their extra income to the Federal government.

Americans are using less gasoline than a year ago and most people believe it's due to the higher prices for the fuel. Gasoline consumption is down 7% from a year ago and refineries have plenty on hand. The Department of Energy says that prices may be \$1.61 a gallon by December and \$1.99 by December 1981. Gasoline in most of the world is selling for about \$2.25 to \$4.00 a gallon right now. And, we are importing less crude oil than a year ago. During the first six months of this year, we imported 201 million barrels of oil less than we did a year ago. During the latest week, imports are down 23%.

The rig count for last week was 329, one year ago it was 243.

Average cost of drilling and oil or natural gas well in Texas is \$51.95 per foot, a 238% increase from 1970, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. The calculation is based on figures from the Association's annual compilation of facts and figures on the Texas petroleum industry, titled "80 Facts" points out that Texas oil and gas operators drilling nearly 85.9 million feet of

hole in 1979, and lost \$1.4 billion in dry holes.

Like its predecessors, "80 Facts" will be distributed free to the general public, according to William H. Abington, Association executive vice president.

In addition to its section on drilling, "80 Facts" includes data on production, offshore, refining-processing, employment, economics, and taxation. A general category also is included.

The new leaflet serves as a quick reference to the highlight activities of the petroleum industry in Texas during 1979, Abington said.

"80 Facts" also commemorates the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the east Texas oil field, the largest field discovered in the "lower 48." The public may obtain copies of "80 Facts" free on request to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., 1341 W. Mockingbird Lane, Suite 1111-E, Dallas 75247.

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