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First rice of the harvest in
Henry Sunderman brought in the first rice of the season last week when he delivered 1,000 barrels to the Eagle Lake Rice Dryer. Saturday, Headlight news editor Vini Carbone spent the morning with Sunderman and his crew as they continued to cut their crop. According to Sunderman, a larger yield is expected from the crop this year.

Coach, principal hired

Schools seek tax revenue from county

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Commissioners revise septic-tank ordinance

The last septic-tank ordinance was rescinded, and a new one adopted, as part of a long agenda at the regular meeting of the Colorado County Commissioners' Court.

The new ordinance eliminated several of the old provisions, which included inspections of existing and new facilities as well as health investigations. The new ordinance was adopted by a 3-1 vote with precinct 4 commissioner Bill Stiles voting against.

An audience was granted to Bruce Bayless of the highway department regarding the building of a new bridge at Church Creek, which was deemed by the state as the most unsafe of the 44 bridges examined. The replacement cost is estimated to be \$88,000, to be paid 80 percent from federal funds and the rest by the county. The highway department said it would take 50 working days to complete.

Also, rate-hike proposals by Southwestern Bell and by Houston Lighting and Power met with opposition, and the commissioners voted to write letters to both utilities opposing the increases.

Among other items on the agenda:

- Commissioners granted audience to V. L. Marek, Jr., concerning the highway being redirected very close to his father's property on highway 71 in the Hillcrest area. Procedure was held off pending further investigation.
- Petition to close 8 mile of Dungen's Mill Road, specifically Miller's Crossing. Petitioners complained of trespassing and endangering the public interest, from people loitering and/or disturbing the peace in the area. The court accepted the petition for a public hearing next month.
- Another petition asked that Schroeder Lane in the Garden Oaks Subdivision be closed to traffic. Residents complained of danger to the safety of the area by patrons of the Columbus K. of C. Hall. Since the K. of C. building is on the road in question and members asked the road remain open, the petition was denied as required by law.
- A petition was accepted to lengthen Piney Wood Road.
- Exxon Company petitioned and received access to bore a hole under county road 108, Hattermann Lane.
- A historical marker to be placed for the Mentz-Bernardo community, established in 1830 by German immigrants. The dedication ceremony is to be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, August 14.
- St. Michael's of Weimar, St. Mary's of Nada and the Nada K. of C. applied for bingo licenses.
- It was resolved to pay election judges and clerks the same rate as last year (minimum wages).
- In response to a letter from John Saul, Columbus Independent School District superintendent, concerning tax revenues due to the school districts from the Attwater Prairie Chicken Refuge, the commission promised to go over the figures with Saul.

Council postpones action on CPL rate

Garwood rice growers approve check-off fee

A rate-hike hearing was conducted Tuesday by the Eagle Lake city council, which took no action.

In their regular monthly meeting, the public hearing was to proceed with the adoption of an ordinance to limit Central Power and Light's rate increase. Council members decided to postpone the decision of whether to pass the ordinance until the next meeting.

A group of cities has taken action after C.P. & L. announced it was seeking a rate hike. They have decided to pass ordinances to limit the rate hikes, hoping a concentrated effort might give the utility a very clear message: The utility may, and probably will, appeal to the Public Utilities Commission for a final decision. The cut-off date is July 29th, after which if there is no ordinance, the utility may begin charging its new rates. The passing of the ordinance was postponed until July 27.

Among the other cities that have passed the same ordinance are Pleasanton, Beeville, Kingsville, Edna, Eagle Pass, Sinton, McAllen and Harlingen.

In other business, annexations were approved and ordinances passed for the incorporation of the properties of Harry D. and Nellie Larson, and Frank and Annie Broesche which will be incorporated into the city limits. The properties are on either side of Main Street, west of the city's western limit.

City manager Robert Klockman asked Mayor Elmer Struss to appoint a committee of council members to review severities to cover the costs of operation. Council members Ralph Truly and Mike Duarte were chosen.

Mayor Struss said he had decided not to ask ENTEX to conduct a workshop, saying: "They are doing everything that can be done with the rate."

The city's accounts for June of this year were reviewed and accepted, and the motion to "pay the bills" was made.

In other business: Klockman announced that work on city streets would begin soon.

City manager also announced that the work on the city's sewer plant was proceeding on schedule.

Councilman Gene Baker asked that new, more visible truck signs be posted in the city.

The Garwood division of the American Rice Growers' Co-Operative Association held its annual meeting last Thursday at 8 p.m. at Rice High School in Altair.

Included in the agenda were two resolutions, resolutions from elections for directors, reports to the membership by Dale Hunt of American Rice Inc., and the Rice Council, and a presentation of an award for best rice.

One resolution, passed accordingly, stated: "Be it resolved, that the membership gives the board of directors of the American Rice Growers' Co-Operative Association the authority to increase the check-off fee from \$.01 to \$.05 per hundredweight with the provision that a member may request in writing to participate in the \$0.04 increase." The increase would be used for the Texas Rice Improvement Association, the Economic Rice program and the Texas Rice Research Foundation, for varietal and other improvements.

Dale Hunt, one of the directors of the foundation, spoke to the membership to explain the need for the increase, and among several points, he said: "I recently served in the Governor's Task force on agricultural development, and water is the number one priority. The eyes of West Texas are upon our usage in irrigating rice. I don't know what the future holds, but we are in a position to say we are truly addressing the issue. Water management is crucial, organizational support is needed, and I urge the adoption of the resolution because we cannot afford the delay."

Another resolution passed dealt with honoring the late Otto Danklefs, who passed away during the past year. He was officially honored in the minutes and with a moment of silence.

The elections for directors were very close, and the winners were Laddie Lee Krenke, Mark Wied and Harry Engstrom.

Dale Hunt also addressed the membership in the report from American Rice Inc., and expressed concern for the present but said "we are getting better equipped to face the challenge." He said ARI is in excellent financial shape, and comparing ARI sales in Texas and Louisiana, ARI prices were \$1.04 per hundredweight above non-ARI prices. He said world competition is getting worse, while surpluses are on the rise. Speaking of the prediction Dr. Art Gerlow made during Eagle Lake's Rice Field Day, he expressed concern that the people's eating habits by making more use of rice. He said USDA predicted a price of a bit over \$9. (About 45% of Eagle Lake farmers are ARI members).

Ann Thacker and Curtis Linhardt of the Rice Council also spoke to the membership concerning the promotion efforts being carried out by their agency. They said their aim was to try to change people's eating habits by making more use of rice. According to them, the Rice Council spends less than one percent of production on advertising. They spoke on past and future efforts to increase demand for rice domestically as well as internationally.

The Best Rice plaque was awarded to the partnership of Dale Hunt and Cecil Smith, for a crop showing seven tenths of a percent total damage. The runner-up was James Schiuring with eight tenths damage.