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## **Two Completions** Made Recently In **County By Standard**

Standard Oil Co. of Texas recently completed its Meckel 4 Well when he ran it in 49.8. He quali-No. 4, which was potentialed as a marginal pumping well, with an allowable of 28 barrels of oil per day. Tubing pressure was rep-orted at 50 pounds and casing writing and will also attend the total and when he rail it in 45.5. The quar-fied for the state meet to be held May 5.6, and also broke the old state record of 50.2 in class A. Ruth Parker won first in ready writing and will also attend the state meet May 5.6 in that supject. pressure at 400 lbs. Gas-oil ratio state meet May 5-6 in that subject was 1162-1.

completed its Viola McWhorter 2B of 49 feet, 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> in. Well No. 4. It was potentialed on April 12th on a 20/64 in. choke at fifth. 114 barrels of oil per day for an Other participants in the Reallowable of 104 barrels a day. Tubing pressure was 200 lbs., and Ruth Parker a casing pressure 400 lbs. Gas-oil bate. ratio was 1300-1.

Standard's program calls for another test on Meckel some time in May. It will be listed as Ben F. Meckel 4, Well No. 5.

Mrs. Rutha Boyer had as guests Sunday her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephenson and Mack of San Angelo.

**Two To State From Regional Meet** 

In the Regional Meet last week end in Lubbock, Jim Runge set a new regional record in the 440

Mikel Jurecek placed third in Standard Oil Co. of Texas has the 12-lb. shot put, with a toss

The mile relay team placed

Ruth Parker and Sammye, de

Pam Calk, girls' extemporaneous

speech. Betty Humphries, number sense Judy Hext, slide rule. Linda Jones, poetry reading. Reggie Lagow, science.

Allan and Andy Edburg of Mid-



**RUTH PARKER** Valedictorian



Atlanta, Ga .- Dr. James A. Mal Cancer fund is continuing this

or mail. Donors wishing to place This Centennial Assembly, which memorials may contact one of the

Women who are working for the 80 presbyteries in all the Southern neighborhoods are: Mmes. Henry states. In addition there will be Moore, L. L. Watson, R. L. Ballew, and dignitaries to join the denom-ination in observing its 100th C. C. McLaughlin, Rance McDonbirthday. The General Assembly ald, Lewis Whitten, Boots Corbell, is the highest court of the church and meets annually to establish the laws and programs under which the church operates. Hat, Lewis whiten, Boots consen, Wilson Smith, Bill McCravey, Cra-mer Sofge, J. T. Ottaberry, W. A. Blaylock, L. D. Mund, B. F. Har-key, Russell Sallee, Wilson Page,

Mr. Page will attend as a com- Evelyn Pennington, Bill Oglesby, missioner from the Presbytery of Palmer West, Dorothy Campbell,

It is hoped that the drive can study matters of business concern- be concluded this week end, work-

### HERE FROM CALIFORNIA



CARL PARKER **High Boy** 

## Post Script

Everything sure is getting dry! a hail, if we can't get anything else.

#### -ps-Building going on:

An Armstrong Bros. ready-built house was moved in Sunday for as vice president of the student Bill Maness. The three-bedroom house was fitted onto a prepared foundation on Mr. Maness' lot on more than 530 church leaders from Cancer drive in their respective East Hill Ave., in the east part of dent this year, and the speech town. The structure was moved in club where he was vice president. a semi-finished state and workmen He was also on the Talon staff, many visiting fraternal delegates Wayne Gibson, Eldon Calk, Jack are continuing the interior work in one-act play cast, and on the this week.

Bennie Harkey was at work last week end clearing off his corner ball and track teams. lot at the intersection of the Big Lake and Sonora highways. He Senior class this year. Baccalaurbought he lot a year ago to be eate will be Sunday, May 21, folfuture location of a new Humble lowed by commencement exercises service station and he states that two days later. onstruction will get under way as soon as the gasoline storage tanks are moved in and buried.. C. L. Cales To Head Lions Martin will be in charge of the For 1961-62 Club Year construction.

Partitions have been removed from the Rock Courts building and work is to get under way soon on O. V. Doty, a resident of Lawn- the project of converting the

School officials this week announced the honor grads of this year's Senior class of Eldorado High school.

A four-year average of 94.31 earned Ruth Parker distinction of being valedictorian. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. (Pete) Parker, Ruth has been in the Science club, Speech club, Future Homemakers, and on the Talon staff while in EHS. She plans to go to l'exas University.

Miss Parker was also in the Junior play, won a first place in biology in the science fair while a Junior, and has been active in tennis and basketball.

With an average of 92.36, Sammye Mayo is salutatorian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johno Mayo and plans to go to Baylor.

While in EHS, Miss Mayo has been class secretary, student council corresponding secretary, in the Future Homemakers chapter, on the Talon staff, in Speech club, and in the National Honor Society. This year she was selected as DAR Good Citizen and the Betty Crocker Future Homemaker.

Carl Parker was announced as highest boy of the class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker and plans to go to Texas U.

He was vice president of his Sophomore clas and has served council. He was in the E club where he was vice president, the Science club of which he is presidebate team.

In athletics, he was on the foot-

There are 30 members of the



the First Methodist church yesterday, Wednesday, at 2:00 p.m. for Mrs. A. H. Green, who died early Monday morning at the age of 88. Mrs. Green, who had been a resident of Schleicher county since 1909, died while being taken to the Hudspeth hospital in Sonora. Officiating at he funeral was the Rev. C. M. Nyquist, pastor of the church, and he was assisted by the Rev. Doyle Morton of Sonora, former pastor of the church here. Mrs. Margaret Rountree sang "When They Ring Those Golden Bells," and Mrs. Ernest C. Hill

Pall bearers were W. R. Bearce, Bob Reynolds, Lynn Alexander, Eldred Roach, Palmer West, and Chan Whitten.

was organist.

Eastern Star rites were conducted a the graveside.

Interment was made in the Eldorado cemetery beside Mr. Green, who died in 1925. Arrangements were under direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reba Hendricks of Crane, her death. ren.



started housekeeping on a farm in Brown county.

In 1909, they moved to Schleicher county, leasing a place for three years and in 1912 purchasing a farm. In 1927, two years after Mr. Green's death, she moved to a Survivors include five daughters, home here in Eldorado and lived Mrs. Mattie Parsons of Brownwood, with her daughter, Ethelene, until

Green of Eldorado; one sister, Mrs. | early years in Brown county, and W. B. Tongate of Brownwood; 22 moved her membership to Eldograndchildren, 40 great-grandchild- rado after the family came to this ren, and 10 great-great-grandchild- county. She had been a member of the Eastern Star since 1913. She was a life member of the order. Home making was always her chief interest. She was noted for her work with her flowers and yard, piecing of quilts, and good She took an interest in cooking unusually early in life, since she lost her mother when she was 10 years old, and as oldest child had to take over the job of looking after five younger sisters. With the help of their father, a farmer, the little girls did their washing, ironing, cooking, and housekeeping and managed to attend school reg-(In September, 1952, Mrs. Green ularly. Work eased up somewhat celebrated her 80th birthday, with when the father married again, but a large crowd of friends and rela- the sense of responsibility she devtives attending an open house and eloped so early and the many party. The following information things she learned about housework stayed with the young girl, to help mould her interests around the home she and her husband became a matter of general knowledge in this county. She was especially noted for her apple pies. with the forwarding in to the Her family recall that she Brown county, where she grew to nursed many friends through the womanhood, attending the schools | flu epidemic of World War I, but

## Paul Page Named To Mrs. Green Funeral Yesterday Church Assembly

lard, Jr., stated clerk of the ge i week, report the chairmen, Mrs. We're almost ready to settle for eral assembly, Presbyterian chur h Carroll Ratliff and Mrs. Archie U. S., announced that Mr. Paul Mittel. Page of Eldorado, Texas, has been If not contacted this week, perofficially certified as a commis-sioner to the 101st General Assem-leave donations at the Ratliff store

bly of the Church. meets in Dallas, Texas, April 27 two chairmen. through May 3, will bring together

which the church operates.

the Southwest. He has been ap- Anita Brown, and Miss Mary Brupointed to the standing committee | ton. on Presbyterian Survey, which will ing the Presbyterian "Survey," of- ers said. ficial magazine of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Belk of Miles dale, Calif., visited Eldorado structure into a new Catholic mey, Mrs. Clemmie Word of Grand Canyon, Ariz., and Miss Ethelene having joined the church in her New Meth-having joined the church in her New Meth-having joined the church in her New Meth-and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ored with a dinner with the follow- had had a heart attack recently at ing friends all of Eldorado: Mr. his home in Ballinger. and Mrs. Herbert Woehl and Mary (Later) E. M. Doty, 77, died at Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wade and 6 p. m., in Ballinger yesterday. Wes, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lux and Services are pending at a Ballinchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter ger funeral home. Faught, Barbara and Edna; Mr. The Doty family were all resiand Mrs. Milton Faught and Carol | dents of Eldorado a number of Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. James years ago. They moved to Ballinger

## **Cancer Drive Continuing** Through This Week End The county-wide drive for the

Mrs. Word of Arizona was unable to come to the funeral, but the other daughters and their families were all here.

Mrs. Green was preceded in death by five of the ten children cooking. born to her and her husband. Archie, the oldest son, died in 1921 at the age of 27; Mrs. Fannie Chambers, oldest of the children, died in Brownwood in 1930; and death claimed three others, Emma at five, Henry at 10, and Albert at 14.

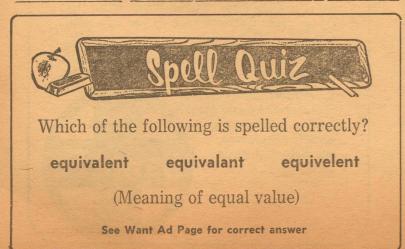
#### Her Early Years

was compiled from the Eldorado Success of that time:)

Mrs. Green was born Ella Dikes later established. on September 5, 1872, in Coryell county. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dikes, farmers in that area. When she was still an infant, the family moved to of the county there, and taking did not get the flu herself. part in the community life of the locality.

She retained her sight and hearing remarkably well for a

On December 7, 1887, she was, woman of her age. She was affectionately known as married to A. H. Green in a quiet home ceremony, and the couple "Granny" to her many friends.



Alexander and children.

# in 1947. **Opinions Varied On General Sales Levy**

Inconvenient, impractical, and by freshman Rep. Charles Wilson regressive, but maybe also inevi- of Trinity is estimated to be cap-These were opinions ob- able of raising between \$128 miltable. tained by the Success this week lion and \$140 million a year, if

in talking with various local busin- finally adopted. essmen regarding the General That it is a penny-pilfering tax, Sales Tax which passed the Texas of great inconvenience to shoppers House of Representatives last week who are forced to carry a pocket and is in the Senate this week. full of pennies, was also pointed

Because most businesses in a out. In later years, her good cooking town the size of Eldorado are proprietorships, the trouble of would write state legislators and extra bookkeeping involved, along higher officials urging that they state of the taxes collected each month or quarter, were the main objections voiced.

The 2% general retail sales levy

## CONTRACT LET FOR COUNTY R.M. ROAD JOB

A contract for 5.6 miles of cons- if I have to take on such a headtruction on R. M. Road 2596 in ache," another said. Schleicher county has been award- Governor Price Daniel has voiced to an Abilene firm, it was an- ed opposition to the bill. He has nounced in Austin this week by opposed sales taxes since he was the State Highway Commission. T. M. Jr. and Don Brown sub- bloc of House members who in mitted the low bid of \$77,710 on 1939 killed then-Gov. "Pappy" the project. Grading, structures, O'Daniel's sales tax dream through base & surfacing from S. H. 29 a long, stubborn battle. one mile east of Eldorado to 5.6 Lately Daniel has urged special-

miles south is expected to take ized sales taxes, more taxes on write-up on each one, and mer-110 working days, according to J. pipe lines, franchise tax revisions, A. Snell, district highway engineer and other levies to finance state ing them. at San Angelo. operations.

Robert A. McCulloch, resident State Representative Jim Nugent is under construction. House.

John Stigler, Charlie Hahn, D. C. DuBose and Henry Speck, Jr., attended the Sonora Lions club meeting Tuesday and presented 'Leo The Lion" to them.

> The county did, too, market over 5,000 bales of cotton during the past season!

The final figure from the Mikeska Gin here in Eldorado was 4980 bales-just 20 short of 5,000. But, in the height of the season there are always some who haul their cotton to the gin at Wall.

-ps-

We began inquiring around last week, and came to one major cotton grower who said, "Oh, yeah, I'm satisfied there was as much as 200 bales ginned at Wall.

-plus.

the "bugs" out of equipment, the Divide Cable Corp. has finally started to hook up customers' T-V sets to provide additional channels by means of cable and microwave, announces Tom Ratliff in an ad inside today's Success. Mr. Ratliff is local manager and B. L. Blakeway is local service manager, of the Divide Cable Corporation.

A monitor set which is connected to the cable is now in operation in the Eldorado Drug store. -ps-

"The Alamo" starts a seven-day showing tonight at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre.

Full detais are in the ad on page 3.

## **Graduation Edition Is Coming Out Next Month**

The Success crew are already at work on the annual Graduation Edition, which will be published this year on Thursday, May 18, and which will honor the 1961 Senior class of Eldorado High school.

All 30 members of the class will be pictured, along with a brief chants will carry ads congratulat-

Other articles regarding the engineer at Sonora will be in act- of Kerrville voted against the will be included, with special em- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rawls and childive charge of the project while it sales tax measure last week in the phasis on their Senior year draw- ren and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Butts ing to a close.

#### GEORGE CALES

At yesterday's meeting of the Lions club, Gearge Cales was So, there you are-5,000 bales elected president for the 1961-62 year. John Stigler presided.

With Cales on the slate will be After many weeks of working Buster Hale, 1st vice president; W. R. Bearce, 2nd vice; T. P. Robin-son, Jr., 3rd vice; Tom Ratliff, secretary; Roy Phelps, Lion Tamer and Henry Speck, Jr., tail twister. These officers will be installed July 11th.

#### There will be no meeting of the Lions next week while the Rileys are on a vacation trip to Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska

Also at yesterday's meeting, Mrs. Vida Kreklow was on hand with two of her 4-H girls to present a program on Extension work. Kathy Robinson and Billie Baylock, of the Busy Bee 4-H club, presented a program on lighting.

President Stigler reminded the club of the district convention to be held May 6-7 in Big Spring. He also said that several local Lions and their ladies would probably attend the charter night of the newly - formed Latin American Lions club in Sonora, which will be held there the night of May 11. Jimmy West is chairman of the bitterweed pulling, which the club sponsors each year on the town section.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gibson Sunday were classmen and their years in school Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fuller of Eola, and children, all of Christoval.

"Keeping track of all those pennies would be a lot of trouble, and I'll about be ready to quit business

a member of the "immortal 56"

Several businessmen said they

vote against it, or that the tax at

"Keeping tax records is already

a full-time job for one person in

this establishment," one local man

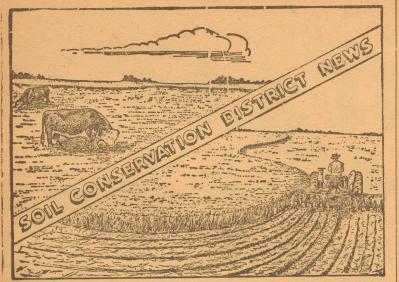
said, "and if the sales tax is passed

as it now is, it will be a real

least be modified.

nightmare.'

## PAGE TWO



\_Chairman of Supervisors Vice Chairman B. E. Moore. Member Ben Hextg Merton Shurley. Member Doyle Johnson Member

Soils tion of the country is getting much and crops change.

better. The soil, water and plant Some soils are suited to only fertile and productive.

perience concerning the import-ance of soil. In growing up, a ways are. We should specifically number of us tilled the soil, work- guard against systems of use that ed with it, and got from it its will cause our soils to deteriorate. bounty or, in bad years, wrested The objective should be the use of from it its reluctant yield. The systems that will help conserve question is, have we really learned | and build up soils to assure great to love it, respect it, and apprec- er permanent productivity.

iate its values and limitations? Poor soils, like sick people, need Have we learned that each of the to be diagnosed and treatment recommended to improve the con-dition of the soil. From a soil skillful use, which also change improvement standpoint, not a from season to season as condi-great deal of our soil in this sec- tions of moisture, temperature,

conservation program of the El- one use, but most soils can be dorado Divide Soil Conservation treated successfully in several dif-District is designed to do some-thing about keeping our soils jobs of Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting co-operators All our lives we have had ex- in soil conservation districts is to



Bill Rountree, work unit conservationist, assisting the district, states that in helping land users we try to show them what kinds of soil they have on their farms and ranches and how these soils respond to various types of use and treatment. For this he says a soil survey is essential and a good farm or ranch plan begins with a of the 22 counties making up soil map and up-to-date knowledge District Seven. Alarm clocks startof how the soils shown on the map behave.

A system of land use that gives good results on one kind of soi! may give bad results on another kind, even on the same farm. Through soil classification, and its interpretation in light of our current research and experience, we can suggest up-to-date alternative uses for the various kinds of soils.

The farmer or rancher must make the final decisions as to the uses and treatments applied to the land he operates. However, it is the duty and responsibility of SCS technicians assisting the districts to point out the acceptable alernative uses and recommend the combinations of treatment compatible with the science of soil, water, and plant conservation. This way lead owners and opera-This way land owners and operators can know that the system selected is always within the capability of the soils and is condusive

to soil improvement and good water management. Besides helping to select productive, conserving systems for farms, soil surveys also help to guide the management of our ranches.

To every American, wherever he lives, soil is a basic treasure. Soils produce good yields and keep on doing so if they are well managed. Soil management needs are great. We know more about taking care of soil than those who used the land before us, but there is still much more that we should know.

## Soil Stewardship

Soil Stewardship is everyone's responsibility. The week of May 7-14 has been set aside for people throughout America, both rural and urban, to stop and realize the importance of soil in the lives of people everywhere.

This particular time should help us to become aware of man's res-ponsibility to the land. This is not to be a reminder to the farmer or rancher alone, but a reminder to everyone who is interested in our maintaining or improving our standard of living. Every American should share in the responsibility that this week emphasizes. It is a week also of acquainting the city dweller with the role good land

use plays in his life. We must take into consideration the demands that will be placed on the land by future generations, and the obligations that man has to those who will follow him. To whom does the land really belong? It really doesn't belong pressing. Three groups are now to any of us We are just stewards formally organized with 35 to 40 world with nothing and leave it leave to those who come after us.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

Last Saturday was a big day for 4-H club members, leaders, pared going off around 3 a. m., in Kerr and Banderia counties and just a little later for Llano, Blanco Gillespie and Kimble counties. But when these 400 boys and girls get set in the varied contests( 21 in all, no one could tell that they had traveled for miles, and had been up, for hours. They were as bright as new pennies and performed as members of teams and as individuals in way which would have done credit to adults.

Schleicher county girls and boys were on hand along with the others. In the Junior electric team demonstration Kathy Robinson, T. P. and Mary's daughter; and Billy Gayle Blaylock; Bill Frank's and Mapel's daughter, walked away with the first place award and a blue ribbon for each, by defeating eight other counties. The grass judging team in the boys work did the same thing, but Mr. Godwin has given the details of that contest in another article in today's paper. Jan Wagley participated in the

dairy foods preparation division, presenting a demonstration on a 'Super Soup with Cheese." Jan is Joe and Callie's daughter and Callie took not only Jan but Chris Edmison, Stella and Shirley Hubble and Laura Sue Nixon, all members of the Happy Helpers 4H club of Eldorado. This club has members ranging from 9 to 13 years of age. Other county winners, repre-



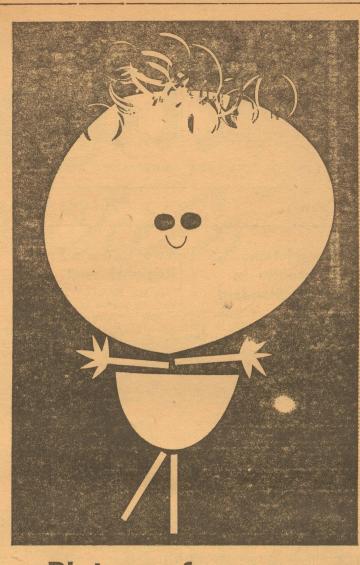
Kenneth and Vyvian Jones' dau-ghter, and Mickey Phelps, Roy and Creola's daughter, presented a demonstration on the care and use of the electric blender.

The judges and agents from other counties reported to me, after the contests were over, that each team and individual did a fine job of presenting their work to guests and other contestants in

each of the divisions entered. \*\*\*\* The 4-H program in our county Mrs. E. J. George. is most effective during the summer when the activities of the school and community are not so

of the land. We come into the members in the three. The greatest need of each club is adult the same way. For we return to leaders. If you want to be a part the land from whence we came, of the most satisfying work in the and what we leave behind us we world-work with boys and girlscall me, and now! You are needed The Congress of the United for more than you know.

States recognized its responsibility One county which had a large by establishing a national program delegation of winning teams last day has 55 adu



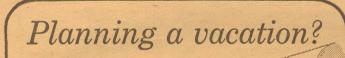
Picture of a man... who waited till the first day of hot weather to call his repairman to have the air-conditioner serviced for the summer. Don't you be like this man... CALL YOUR REPAIRMAN TODAY West Texas Utilities Company "an investor owned company

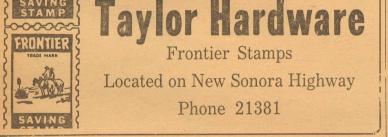
California came in Tuesday for a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sedberry vis- Much interest has been shown ted in Midland last Thursday with at the Little League baseball field Mrs. Sedberry's sister, Mr. and each Monday at 5:00 p.m. when the women who are interested in playing ball turn out for an hour

Dr. Spencer Kent and family of or two of exercise and fun.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ochsner had and Mrs. Truett Stanford and oth-er relatives. Dr. Spencer is in the and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ochsner and children of Midland.





of soil conservation now being car ried on in Soil Conservation districts throughout the land.

Yes, we all have our interest in Soil Stewardship week; but it isn't have caught its real meaning, every week is Soil Stewardship week. poor cannot do much toward clothing and feeding those unborn children in the years ahead.

ers for girls alone; I didn't get the number for the boys. Callie Wagley said that Jan had

for this week alone. For those who made so much cheese soup lately that they were not eactly hungry for it right now-but you may That wasted land and land created not have been so well supplied and want to try it. The recipe came from a big hotel in North Dakota and as it is given, makes just two servings. Increase it as you wish.

**Canadian Cheese Soup** 

Pre cook in small amount of water: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup finely chopped carrots.

2 tablespoons finely chopped celery

1 tablespoon gated onion. Make whitesauce for soup base

by doing this: 2 tablespoons butter, melted in

top of double boiler, Add 2 tablespoons flour and

blend with wire whip. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt and dash white pepper. Stir in 2 cups milk. Cook in double boiler until thickened

Add previously cooked vegetables. Cook all together for 5 to 7 minutes.

Just before ready to serve add 2 tablespoons cheese whip or  $\frac{1}{4}$ cup diced sharp cheddar cheese. Blend cheese into soup. Serve hot Dust win paprika after dishing soup into bowls.

Chopped parsley may be added also, just before serving.

## School Menus

Monday, May 1: Smoked sausage, pinto beans, cole slaw, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit. Tuesday, May 2: Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, buttered rolls, milk, chocolate cake.

Wednesday, May 3. Hot dogs with chili, potato salad, fresh fruit cup, milk, peanut butter cookies.

Thursday, May 4: Ground beef and noodles, buttered broccoli, creamed carrots, buttered rolls,

milk, fruit cobbler. Friday, May 5: Tuna sandwiches, barbecued beef, potato chips, deviled eggs, celery sticks, milk, ice cream bars.

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## As of the close of business April 12, 1961

## Resources

Loans Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Banking Premises Furniture & Fixtures		10,000.00
U. S. Bonds & Securities Municipal Bonds Cash & Due from Banks	208,014.31	2,426,344.70

TOTAL\_\_\_\_\_\_ 3,273,949.11

## Liabilities

Capital Stock	75,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	194,247.32
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TOTAL\_\_\_\_\_\_ 3,273,949.11

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# 'The Alamo' Starts Showing Here Tonight; **To Continue 7-Day Run At Eagle Drive-In**

It was back in the fall of 1959 that The Alamo was being filmed near Brackettville. A replica of the Alamo and its compound had previously been built by John Wayne and hundreds of extras, many of them actually Mexican nationals, acted out their roles in the siege of the ruined mission in 1836.

Two Eldorado boys, David Kuykendall and George Sofge, were also on hand at the time as extras and David grew a bushy beard and portrayed one of the Twenty-Seven Tennesseans.

Now, tonight, the wide-screen Technicolor movie starts its 7-day run at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre and it will seem that the decades will roll back and Travis and Crockett and Bowie and the 182 men they lead are actually striking tyranny the blow that has become a symbol for all who cling to freedom and independence.

The screenplay for The Alamo was written by Jas. E. Grant and though it takes certain liberties with known historical fact, one can afford to

pact of spectacle drama which or retreat. Victory or death!") and Wayne has created in his 3-way the legendary incident in which duties as producer, director and every man in the Alamo reportstar (David Crockett).

into the spirt of the historic story death. -Wayne as Crockett, the Tennessean whose rough exterior was a cover for an educated skill that inspired men to blind obedience rather than the current flag of to his leadership; Laurence Harvey as Travis, the stiff, unyielding commander of the Alamo dedi-cated to the dream of freedom; Richard Widmark as Bowie, in violent conflict with Travis but yet respecting him for his qualities suspense that leads to as realistic of leadership. Each of these men and spectacular battle scenes as had the same gleam of freedom in ever recorded on film. their eyes, but each sought to way.

Chill Wills, as the Beekeeper, one Gen. Sam Houston\_\_Richard Boone who provides those touches of humor so necessary to break up the grim realities of the doomed Alamo garrison. Yet he, too, was propelled by that mysterious something which leads men to sacrifice their lives for an ideal.

formances is almost a list of the cast-Ken Curtis as Captain Dickinson whose wife (Joan O'Brien) Four-Day Premiere and daughter (Aissa Wayne, John Wayne' daughter) were the lone white survivors of the battle; Richard Boone as Sam Houston, Frankie Avalon as Smitty, the young brief encounter with Wayne pro- Alamo was put on. James Bonham.

ance of William H. Clothier. The was arranged by a special state-

overlook these liberties in the im- ments ("I shall never surrender edly moved across a line drawn

It would seem that the three in the earth with Travis' sword to central characters entered fully signify willingness to fight to the

The film reflects painstaking research, even to the point of using the flag of the 1824 revolution Texas or Mexico, and the dozens of types of uniforms worn by com-batants on both sides.

#### The Cast

Col. Jas. Bowie\_\_Richard Widmark | bration.

A special word is deserved for Col. Wm. Travis\_Laurence Harvey -----Linda Cristal Flaca\_\_ Mrs. Dickinson\_\_\_\_Joan O'Brien Beekeeper\_\_\_\_Chill Wills Juan Seguin\_\_\_\_Joseph Calleia Capt. Dickinson\_\_\_\_\_Ken Curtis Parson\_\_\_\_\_Hank Warden A listing of the standout per-Jethro-----Jester Hairston

## Was National Event

The shining hour given Texas history by Travis, Crockett and Bowie was revived for the world Tennessee lad who carried Travis' last October 22nd to 25th in San plea for help to Houston; Jester Antonio as a 4-day Alamo World Hairston, Bowie's slave who chose Premiere Celebration with a proto fight after given his freedom; gram of fun, spectacle and solemn Linda Cristal as Flaca, whose remembrance of the battle of the

vides the only romantic interlude: The celebration, of national int-Pat Wayne (son of Wayne) as erest, was conducted by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce in connection with the world pre-The camera work on The Alamo miere of John Wayne's epic motion is excellent under the expert guid- picture, The Alamo. The festival



JOHN WAYNE makes his debut as producer-directorstar in the \$12,000,000 production of The Alamo now showing at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre. The movie is in wide-screen and Technicolor and Wayne portrays Col. David Crockett, the Tennesseean.

## **Premiere Tickets Cost** \$50 Last October

Eldorado people will see The Alamo movie for \$1, considerably less than people paid last October when the people paid last October when the premiere showing in San express that dream in his own Col. David Crockett\_\_\_John Wayne Antonio included a four-day cele- stars.

The Chamber of Commerce sold

San Antonio public library and ing celebration items for its collecfor Witte Museum. tions.

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The Texas-sized invitations and Motion picture industry experts premiere tickets, especially pre-pared for the premiere celebration, Birth of a Nation and Gone With defray costs of the celebration. particularly will be preserved in the Wind as one of the top three the historical collections of the productions in Hollywood's his-

The ticket is "one of those things elaborate in movie history. which become priceless in a matter led the holders also to admittance of years," Mrs. Marie Berry, head of the history and reference department at the city library, said. The library maintains a large collection of Texana.

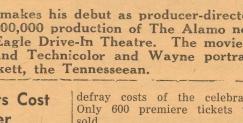
tory. The premiere similarly was one of the most spectacular and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kramm of San Antonio spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Crosby and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby at Christoval





Only 600 premiere tickets were two institutions. sold These Gold Patron tickets entit-



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magnificent cloud formations all wide organization, the Alamo through the film and the dawn World Premiere Committee, set up silhouette of the Alamo after the by the Chamber under the leaderfirst day's battle are superb.

Dimitri Tiomkin deserves much his score for the film. His "Green the film included greats of Leaves of Summer," "Tennessee Babe" and "Ballad of the Alamo" are ear-pleasing melodies.

The story omits Travis' famed thousands of rank-and-file Texans letter appealing for reinforce- proud to take part in an observ-

**Portrays Lieutenant** 

ship of Theo F. Weiss.

The city was visited during the celebration by thousands of peothe film industry, governors of states, national newsmen and columnists, oil millionaires, prominent businessmen and ranchers, and

ance of their state's heroic heri-

"We firmly believe that every Texan should take opportunity to review the character and idealism which sustained the 185 men of the Alamo in a 13-day struggle against overwhelming odds, in the face of certain death," Weiss said, "and to dedicate himself today to protection of the same ideas of liberty and freedom which in our time are just as dangerously threatened.' Hollywood stars who were on hand to take part in the celebration were led by Wayne, the star, producer and director of The Alamo. Others were members of the cast, including Linda Cristal, Frankie Avalon, Chill Wills, Richard Boone, Joan O'Brien, and Patrick Wayne, the son of the producer and star, who plays the role of Captain James Bonham in the

## CARLOS ARRUZA, world famous movie. bullfighter, plays the role of a heroic Mexican lieutenant in John Wayne's great motion picture, The D. A. R. Meets Alamo, which is now showing at Alamo World Premiere Celebrastars and other nationally known and Mrs. J. O. Willoughby. figures to that city.

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> Regent Mrs. J. B. Montgomery presided over the meeting. Mrs. Luke Thompson Sr., was program leader, and gave a vrey interesting talk on approved schools. Present were Mmes: J. B. Montgomery, Wm. Gunstead, J. E. Hill, Luke Thompson Sr., and John H. Luedecke. The hostesses V. G. Tisdale and Josh Ewing served a nice salad plate.

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## PAGE FIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jay Garvin

went to San Saba to be with Mrs. Garvin's mother, Mrs. Sam Nickols

of Rising Star, who is ill in the

Mrs. J. N. Clark of Rotan has

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nixon atended church at Miles Sunday and visited in San Angelo in the after-

noon with Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sudduth and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jay and

family spent the week end in San

family visited in San Angelo Sun-

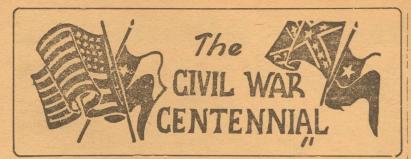
been here three weeks visiting with her son and family, Mr. and

hospital at San Saba.

Mrs. C. N. Clark.

Knight and family.

day and attended church.



### By Dayton Kelley Mary Hardin-Baylor College

could keep up with most of the scholars-men whose names are to Civil War books by leisurely read be found in any good list of coning in his spare time. But now he temporary Civil War works. must pick and choose carefully if from the nation's publishers.

of which are beautiful to behold Doren Stern. and a pleasure to own and use. Perhaps the best example of a beautiful and yet useful book on the war is the two-volume Picture History of the Civil War, published somewhat by the gigantic venture. Among these are Confederate Arms, published by the Stackpole Company; Horsemen Blue and S. Moseby. Gray, from Oxford University Press; Confederate City, from the University of South Carolina Press; and They Who Fought Here, published by Macmillan.

There are others less fancy that M. I., by William Couper. the buff would do well to acquire nal of a Georgia Girl, from a new ent positions during the war. publishing house set up to handle nothing but Civil War material-The Ardivan Press of Macon, Ga.

But more than that, they have a the near future.

State Art Guild

Meets In Odessa

San Angelo.

modern touch also, for the publisher has secured to edit the books in the series some of the most out-Time was when a Civil War buff standing Civil War authors and

These authors and scholars inhe is to read even a portion of clude Richard N. Current, James the Civil War titles that come I. Robertson, Jr., Burke Davis, Virgil Carrington Jones, B. H. Liddell Last year alone, for example, Hart, Frank E. Vandiver, Bruce there were well over 100 titles on Catton, David Donald, Paul M. Anthe war and its personalities, many gle, Bell I. Wiley and Philip Van

Some of the more interesting, titles and authors in the series in- ing marriage of Margaret Clare Perkins and John Thomas (Jack) clude Advance and Retreat by Gen. John B. Hood; From Manassas to Ratliff, Jr., has been announced by by The American Heritage, but there are others, just as beautiful H P Wellen With Jeb Stuart, by and Mrs. C. W. Perkins of Alice, and useful that were overshadowed H. B. McClellan; Wearing of the Texas. Gray, By John Esten Cooke; War Memoirs by Gen. Jubal A. Early; and The Memoirs of Colonel John is a Senior law student at the in the dry cleaning business.

Another publishing venture we He also received his Bachelor of have admired for a long time is Arts degree in Plan II at the U., that of Garrett & Massey, Inc., of where he is in Phi Gamma Delta, Midland with Mrs. Sid Rogge. Richmond, Virginia, who some 20 Silver Spur, Friar, Phi Delta Phi, years ago published in four vol. Comment, and editor of Texas Law umes, One Hundred Years At V. Review.

Brought out on the occasion of for leisurely reading and then use the 100th anniversary of the foundfor reference throughout the re- ing of Virginia Military Institute, mainder of the four-year Civil War these four volumes contain more Centennial. Among these are The Night the War Was Lost, from Doubleday; Knight of the Confed eracy, from Naylar; Colonel Elmer Ellsworth, published by Little, South" and from the ranks of its employed as a legislative secretary. The couple plan to be married Brown; The Haskell Memoirs, from graduates came many of the Con-Putnam; and The War-Time Jour- federate officers who rose to emin- church at Alice

The remaining copies of One Mikel Jurecek To Attend Hundred Years at V. M. I. have Boys' State In June Boys' State In June Most of the volumes in the ser- been acquired by the General Alies are reprints of classic works umni Association of the School and on the war, the originals of which have long been available only in alumni office. E. Jackson Tice, libraries. Written for the most part the assistant alumni secretary at by participants in the war, the V. M. I., told us in a letter that books give a good first hand look the supply is getting low and it is at the war and its personalities. Unlikely it will be replenished in

## **Bridge Clubs Meet**

Mrs. W. L. Kinser and Mrs. Jer-The Concho Porcelain Art Guild roll Sanders tied for high score of San Angeo had its state con-vention in Odessa, April 21-24. club met with Mrs. Ethel Ether-Mrs. Robert Milligan and Mrs. edge on April 20th.

Refreshments of coffee and cook-Sims Glasscock of Sonora left Thursday for the convention and ies were served to three tables were joined on Friday by Mrs. of players. Jim O'Harrow and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Bill Lester and Mrs. Rich-

Davis Coupe. These ladies were ard Jones were guests. Mrs. Kinser won high, Mrs. Sandelegates to the convention from the Concho Porcelain Art Guild of ders second high, and Mrs. Delbert

Edmiston bingo. There are 15 such art guilds in the state of Texas and all 15 were

Mrs. James Page was hostess when the Tuesday Afternoon

Engagement Announced Personal News Items Revival Continuing Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Parker and

family visited during the week end with their son, Phillip, who is in the Army and stationed at Ft. Hood for basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carrol of Ozona visited Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteley here Sunday.

Fishing this past week end at Junction were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews, Mrs. C. W. Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hazelwood and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hazelwood.

Mrs. Glowanda Smith and children of Valley Springs, formerly of Eldorado, are visiting in Eldorado this week with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Paul Nixon was in Sonora days for the Revival Services at She is now convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph The final services for McMillan.

Ralph McMillan left Sunday for p.m.

Harrison visited this week end in School officers and teachers.

Mrs. R. A. Evans, Sr. weeks' revival.



**RALPH E. JOHNSON** 

Today and Friday are the final

day, Thursday, at 4:00 and 6:30 memorial hospital.

Mr. Ratliff is the son of Mr. and Winters where he is employed Morning meetings have been Mrs. Alma Sauer and Kathy and Mrs. Tom Ratliff of Eldorado and with his brother, T. A. McMillan, held this week with the various Joy spent the week end in San Mrs. E. R. Bryant and Sheila will be served by the Sunday Ronnie joined them on Sunday.

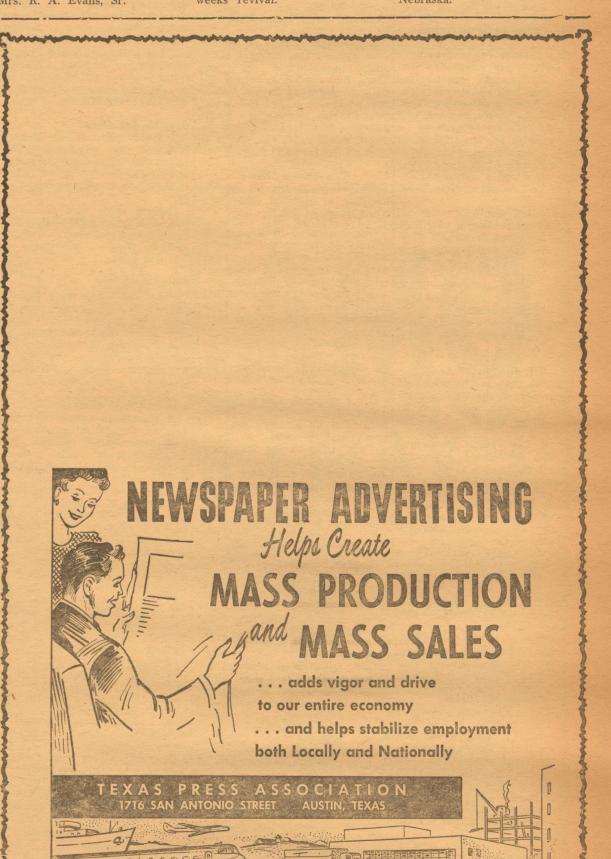
The Rev. C. M. Nyquist, pastor, will be in charge of this Sunday's Mrs. Roy Smith of San Angelo services, which will be considered spent Sunday with her mother, as the closing meetings of the two

Angelo visiting with friends and relatives. Mrs. J. Tom Williams and Mrs. all last week with her daughter, the Methodist church conducted by Cecil Williams received word this Mrs. Lee Patrick. She was there Ralph Johnson, with Miss Roberta week of a wreck in Seabrooks in taking treatments for a leg injury. Hall as pianist and assistant. Night which their sister and her husband were involved. They were pain-

The final services for children fully but not seriously, injured, and young people will be held to- | and are in the Galveston county

Mrs. Alma Sauer and Kathy and church organizations serving the Angelo visiting with relatives and breakfast. The breakfast Friday attended the Miss Wool Pageant. Frank Sessoms has moved back and is in an Andrews house.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley are leaving on a trip to Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska.



**CLARE PERKINS** 

The engageemnt and approach-

University of Texas Law School.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

the University of Texas where she

received her Bachelor of Arts in

English. She also attended the University of Mexico, the Univer-

June 2, 1961, in the First Methodist

Selected by a committee of

MIKEL JURECEK

represented at the convention. Mrs. Milligan gave a demonstration on painting violets on china.

There are 48 members in their guild, four being from Eldorado: Mrs. Milligan, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. O'Harrow and Mrs. Clyde Keeney They meet each first Saturday in San Angelo at the Cactus hotel. At each meeting, a visiting instructor ATTEND FUNERAL gives their lesson to them. They also meet each last Fridya, at some home for painting lessons.

Mrs. Jack Etheredge spent the past week end at Buchanan Dam visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd J. Miller of Denton.

Mrs. Alma Sauer left Wednesday for Ft. Worth to spend four membered here as the former Mrs. a veteran. days with relatives and friends.

bridge club met this week. A dessert was served to three tables of in June was Mikel Jurecek, son of players. Winners were: high, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jurecek. Patton Enochs; travel, Mrs. Tom Jones Sammns; and bingo, Mrs.

Thomas Richard Jones.

Mrs. S. D. Harper and Mrs. Law-Mrs. Johnson died in a rest home in Hamilton and she was buried in Austin.

dent of Eldorado and will be re- Eagles football team. His father is Ruth Stephenson.



THE VALUE OF FAILURE ing a few failures early in life." deepest lessons in life come only all time. when we have tasted defeat-and | Perhaps the greatest lesson we learned to rise above it.

us to be close to others and to their personal history.

our abilities; what we can and failure, the collapse of his own late Sunday. cannot do. Charles Kettering has resources and the desertion of his said: "The job of the educator is friends, that enabled him to-come BUY IT, sell it or trade it through

greatest practical benefit in mak- ter, Pa., in the midst of a large not supposed to have visitors. population of thrifty Pennsylvania In our modern worship of success, Dutch-and there he launched one we often forget that some of the of the best known store chains of as guests recently Mr. and Mrs.

learn fro mfailure is that the hu- TO EXPLORER OLYMPICS

One value of failure is that it man spirit has the power to rise teaches humility. We never de- above disaster. Again and again ceive ourselves that we are basi- it is when a man has hit "rock Olympics at Lackland Air Force cally different from other people, bottom," when he has tasted the near San Antonio are 8 mem-and that the things which happen dregs of despair, that he has laid bers of Eldorado's Post 318. to them cannot happen to us. hold of a new power and made a Rather, our experience of failure new beginning. Most men and Jim Runge, Joe Charles Christian, gives us a kinship with all men in women to whom the world looks Buz McCormick, David Childers, their darker hours; it gives us a up with admiration and respect David Meador, Jerry Edmiston, sense of compassion which enables can tell of such experiences in Kenneth Van Dusen, and Henry

to teach people how to fail intelli-to himself. It was out of his hunger, BOY IT, sell it or trade it through the want ad columns of the Suc-gently." Frank W. Woolworth's and misery, and the lessons he cess. The people's market place first effort to start his great five-cent store in Utica, N. Y., was a say: "I will arise and go to my dismal failure. At first discouraged father." (St. Luke 15:18)

faculty members this week to attend Boys' State in Austin early

Boys' State is held in Austin each June on the campus of Texas University and atracts hundreds of boys from all over the state who have just completed their Junior year in high school. It is sponsored by the American Legion.

Eldorado is allowed to send one rence Steen attended funeral ser- boy sponsored by the local Legion vices Tuesday in Hamilton for post and recommended by the their aunt, Mrs. Charlie Johnson. faculty committee. Selection is based on abilities and leadership. Mikel Jurecek has been active in athletics while in high school. The deceased was a former resi- Last fall he was tackle on the

> Last year, Jimmy Garvin attended Boys' State, and the summer before that, Duwain Sauer was representative from here.

Ford Oglesby, Sr., was brought home recently from the hospital.

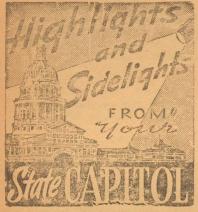
Mrs. Billy Frank Meador was brought home last week end from the Clinic Hospital where she had been since sustaining severe facial he then began to take stock and injuries in an automobile accident The English scientist Thomas decided he had started in the several weeks ago. She is contining Huxley once said: "There is the wrong place. He moved to Lancas- convalescence at home, but is still

> Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Potter had Y. Middleton of Melvin.

Planning to leave tomorrow, Friday, to attend the Explorer The local group will consist of

Roach.

help them. Another value is that we get a failure in the parable we call the from San Angelo and other towns over a wide area, and return home



Austin.-House members astonished many observers by giving, for the first time in recent memory, a favorable vote to a general sales tax.

A 2% retail sales tax by Rep. Charles N. Wilson of Trinity was approved 75-to-65, on second reading and 76-to-62 on final passage. It is now in the hands of the Sen-

Food, feed, farm machinery, seed, fertilizer, medicine and medical needs are exempt from the bill. Its tax yield is variously estimated at from \$127 million to \$140 million a year.

Before the bill was given preliminary passage, Wilson staved some as many predicted. off eforts of sales tax oponents to bill also include a corporation income tax, graduated income tax and graduated oil revenue tax.

Governor Daniel announced his opposition to the Wilson bill before it came up on the House floor. After the House vote, the governor - finally passed by both Houses.

### New Teacher Pay Approach

A teacher pay raise plan designed to offer more incentive for heads of families and career teachers has been proposed by Rep. Jack Woods of Waco.

Woods' bill would provide a than is recommended by the Texas "come down here and scalp us." State Teachers Association, but it would offer higher increments (in creases for experience) than TSTA asks

Woods' bill would provide an across-the-board raise of only \$234 a year compared to TSTA's \$810. But under the Woods bill, a teacher with 10 years' experience would make \$4,950 a year compared to \$4,554 under the TSTA schedule. Woods bill would also night. More people would be willmake special provision for teachers, either men or women, responsible for the support of a household.

### **UH Bill Stirs Fuss**

Houston part of the state-supported college system easily won its first vote on the floor of the House.

But in the Senate determined opponents filibustered to prevent the bill's coming to a vote. House bill was 84-to-34 for the

In the Senate, Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center spearheaded the opposition with extended remarks. could not take on another \$10 million a year for the University of Houston when the state treasury already had a deficit. Lane was assisted by Sen. Hubert Hudson of Brownsville who declared the state should improve the quality of existing state colleges before taking on any more. To help fill up time, Hudson read recipes from a French cook book.

freight rate bill it had approved second reading. Proposal would have allowed uncontested changes in freight rates to go into effect without hearing and approval of the Railroad Com-

It passed by a narrow margin on 2nd reading but was voted down 71-to-65, on the vote for final passage. In general, railroads favored the bill, and truckers did not.

### Racing Measure Still Breathing

Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry's last ditch effort to get the horse racing ssue before the people survived opponents' eforts to kill it.

Berry's proposal for a constitutional amendment to legalizy horse racing and parimutuel betting lost out earlier in the session. He is now trying for a referendum to let the people express their opinion on racing at the next general election

Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah moved the proposal be sent back o committee where, it was assumed, it would die. Heatly' motion for interment lost, 68-to-58.

### Senators Flay Loan Bill

Finding a generally acceptable olan for regulating small loan companies is proving fully as trouble-Several senators were sharply put on amendments to make the critical of the House-passed loan regulation bill when it came up for hearing before the State Af-

fairs Committee. Proposed measure provides for interest rates ranging from nearly New Hospital Adimnistrator 40% for the smallest loans down to 11% for loans of \$3,000 or more. refused to say whether he would Banks, building and loan associa- named administrator of the Reagan Mrs. B. F. Hartgraves, the red, and veto the measure if it should be tions and credit unions would not be under the law.

Sen. Hubert Hudson of Brownsville accused the Statewide Com- the Ada hospital, has had 15 years mittee to Eliminate the Loan Shark Evil headed by Abner Mc. trator field and will be in Big Lake Call, president of Baylor University, of having misled the public. 25. -Big Lake Wildcat. Sen. Charles Herring of Austin predicted that legalizing 40% inlower raise in the basic minimum terest would cause the people to

Two proposed changes for the nandling of criminal cases were

One, sponsored by Reps. O. H. Schram of Taylor and James E Barlow of San Antonio, would have allowed jurors in non-capital criminal cases to go home overing to serve on juries, said the authors, if they didn't have to be locked up during the trial. Opponents successfully argued that jurors turned loose overnight might band was judged the best in playbe exposed to influences that ing and marching in their class A bill to make the University of would prejudice their decision.

> Other proposal, also by Barlow, would allow defendants to by-pass indictment by pleading guilty. It would save offenders having to sit in jail awaiting indictment when they're planning to plead guilty anyway, said Barlow. Opponents protested tinkering with 'due process of law," said it might encourage guilty pleas to persons who have a good defense.

# how Awards Announ

is president of the club.

Mrs. Buster Gunn was flower by the entire membership of the club. All entries had to be brought to the Memorial building by 11:00 yellow. o'clock, and were then placed by the Arrangement committee in

special sections, after which the judges inspected the various arrangements, offered helpful criticisms and awarded ribbons according to artistic arrangement. Each arrangements had to be made in ecordance with the rules laid lown by the State Garden Club. The judges were Mrs. Tom Ridgeway and Mrs. R. E. Coleman of San Angelo and Mrs. J. M. Mc-Daniels of Robert Lee.

The Artistic Class included 12 designs for members, and two for Junior girls. Each member was to enter at least two designs in the Artistic class.

## News Hrom. Our Neighbors

J. O. Bush, a 50-year-old resident of Ada, Okla., Monday night was

Memorial Hospital by the Board of Mrs. Chas. N. Clark, the yellow. Managers to replace Carl Jackson. Bush, a former administrator of experience in the hospital administo take over his new duties April

sale of the Junction Stock Yards,

Highest price paid for year-

#### Goat Market Steady

A steady market from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday sold 2,517 goats at the opening auction

#### **Two Changes Nixed**

according to Charlie Shwartz, ownvoted down by the House.

ling muttons was \$12.10 per head by Buster Parrish on a consignemnt by Diaomnd McWilliams. -Junction Eagle. Band Wins \$100 The Santa Anna Band was the recipient of a \$100 cash prize for their participation in the Democracy in Action Parade in Brownwood Saturday afternoon. The division. -Santa Anna News.

**Edwards Trial Reset** date of the \$1 million-plus suit over possession of a Pecos. and Terrell county ranch has been announced by district clerk Josephcontrol of the ranch from two sets

5 o'clock. Mrs. B. F. Hardgraves and Winnie Bearce the red ribbon. received a white ribbon. show chairman, and was assisted flowers and fresh foliage. In this in a perfume bottle. Pam Love red ribbon and Winnie Bearce the

> Design No. 3. "Day and Night." A design in black and white with black container. Winnie Bearce was awarded a blue ribbon on this. Design No. 4. "The Quick and the Dead." A design in drift wood this design Winnie Bearce was awarded the blue ribbon and Mrs. Chas. N. Clark the red ribbon.

Design No. 5. "By Candlelight." A design for a buffet table using fruit, evergreens and candles. In this design the yellow ribbon went to Mrs. Edwin Jackson, the red to

Mrs. Buster Gunn, and the white to Dorothy Ratliff. Design No. 6. "Leaves Alone." A design in all fresh fruits and foliage. On this design Winnie Bearce was awarded the blue

Design No. 7. "Cooking Tools." A design in a cooking utensil. In this design the blue ribbon was given to Winnie Bearce and the white to Mrs. Forrest Runge.

Design No. 8. "Plum Crazy. Any unusual design. On this, Winnie Bearce got the blue ribbon.

Design No. 9. "The Last Rose of Summer." One flower, any foliage. On this design Winnie Bearce

received the red ribbon, and Gladys Cheek the tri-color ribbon, which is the highest score in a designated class.

Design No. 10. "Design in a Basket." On this design Doy Mittel was awarded the blue ribbon, Winnie Bearce, the red, Mrs. J. Tom Williams the yellow, and Dorothy Ratliff, the white ribbon. Design No. 11. "Country Gentleman.' A design in an ash tray. Mrs. B. F. Hartgraves was awarded the blue ribbon; Winnie Bearce, the red; Mrs. Buster Gunn, the yellow, and Mrs. Edwin Jackson

and Agnes Stephens the white ribbon. Design No. 12. "As You Like It." Invitation class for non members. In this class Mrs. Jene W. Moore had three entries and was awarded two blue ribons and one

Thursday afternoon from 3 until received the blue ribbon on this white ribbon. Mrs. Lloyd Johnson ribbons. Doy Mittel received a Design No. 2. "Reaching For the Designs No. 13 and 14 were for a white ribbon. Moon." a crescent design with red Junior girls. "Date Bait." A design design Gladys Cheek received the had two entries and received two

blue ribbon.

Ribbon values were: first place, blue ribbon; 2nd place, the red; third place, yellow; and 4th place, white. Sweepstakes, orange ribbon, with fresh flowers and foliage. On tri-color, award of merit.

> In the Artistic division Gladys Cheek won tri-color award and Winnie Bearce won sweepstakes; and in Horticulture, Doy Mittel won sweepstakes award and the tri-color award.

In the Cactus Mrs. Lois Baker and Mrs. Kenneth Cheek won blue ribbons. In African violets, Doy Mittel had two entries and won a blue and an orange ribbon, and a blue ribbon on white devil's ivy Mrs. Winnie Jackson received a blue ribbon on Amaryllis. Bearded Orisis a blue ribbon went to Winnie Jackson. On Dutch Irises Doy Mittel had two entries and received blue and yellow rib-

On Sweet Williams, Mrs. J. Tom Williams won red ribbon.

On pansy, Winnie Bearce, red ribbon; Mrs. J. Tom Williams, red. On petunia, Winnie Bearce, blue ribbon. On bush roses, Mrs. Leslie Baker had four entries and was awarded

Design No. 1 "The Good Earth" two entries and received two blue three red ribons and one white. the second annual flower show at A vertical design in brown and ribbons. Mrs. Van Dusen had two Mrs. Buster Gunn had three enthe Memorial building on last tan dry material. Dorothy Ratliff entries and got one blue and one tries and was awarded three red red ribbon and Mrs. Joe Edens,

> The flower show was well attended by both women and men, blue ribbons. Martha Love receiv- and the club appreciated the partied a red ribbon and Suzy Scott, a cipation of non-members whose cooperation helped to make the show a success. The club feels that the show was a real success and the member are looking forward to a bigger and better show next year.-Mrs. W. O. Alexander, publicity chairman.

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offices and other quantity users.

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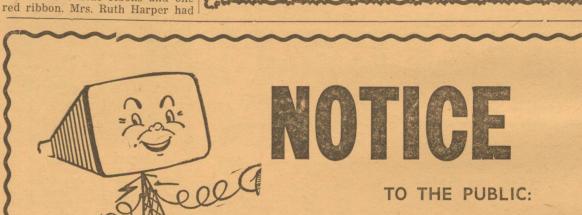
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## **Brewery Bill Voted**

Senate finally passed a bill that would make it easier for the Carling Brewery to build a new \$20 million plant in Tarrant county.

has brought a pitched battle between "wet" and "dry" forces. All 1950's for legislative redistricting. Tarrant county House members voted for the bill, but Fort Worth's senator, Doyle Willis, led the opposition.

Willis had little active help in the Senate, but after the bill was approved on second reading by voice vote, 14 of the 29 senators asked to be recorded in the Senate Journal as voting "no." Final approval was by a slim 13-to-11 mar-

Bill would allow the brewery to continue to operate even if the area in which it is located should vote dry.

Freight Rate Bill Tumbles In an about-face, the House turned down on third reading the

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**Automatic Redistricting** A proposed contsitutional am-

endment to provide for automatic congressional redistricting passed the House, 106 to 39. Rep. Howard Green of Fort Worth is sponsor of the measure which would have to be approved by the people before becoming effective.

In this decade, it would not take effect until 1963. If, however, the legislature failed to reapportion congressional representation in the session that year, the job would be taken over by a redistricting board. Making up the board would be the governor, lieutenant gover-Highly controversial, the bill nor, speaker of the House, attorney similar measure was passed in the

#### **Oil Allowable Dwindles**

Texas oil production for May will fall back to the all-time low of eight producing days. The Texas Railroad Commision fixed The First Baptis

the production pattern which will cut back the daily allowable to 2,636,562 barrels. This is a drop when nine producing days were ordered.

## **Blue Laws Studied**

Revision of Texas' blue laws, on the books but ignored for nearly Dusen. century, is being studied by the House committee on municipal and private corporations. Most cities make no effort to enforce the laws providing fines for both employees and owners of businesse staying open on Sunday. A bill before the committee would allow cities of 800,000 and over to set up their own Sunday business practices. Houston Mayor Louis Cutrer suggestted it should be applied to all cities.

Most witnesses said they generally favored blue laws. Sunday business, they said, interefered with family and community life.

#### **Tax Held Unconstitutional**

Texas' severance beneficiary tax on natural gas has apparently ome to the end of the line. Atty Gen. Will Wilson said he felt further court appeals would be civil appeals and the Texas Su persons falsely imprisoned to suc to be an unconstitutional levy on be \$25,000.

is to be heard in 83r district court here Aug. 15. The second trial of the case,

A change in the second trial

The suit, in which Abilene Chris-

tian college is attempting to gain

of heirs of the late William M.

ine Buchanan.

which ended in a hung jury after three weeks in February, originally was scheduled for July 25. District Judge C. E. Patterson

notified Mrs. Buchanan this week however, that his schedule called for him to be on the bench in other counties in the district on that date and it was postponed three weeks

The Abilene college claims it is entitled to possession of the 655 section ranch by virtue of a deed and contract signed by Edwards in 1954.

The heirs claim that Edwards was of unsound mind when he signed the documents and that college officials exercised undue influence upon hi in getting him to sign. -Ft. Stockton Pioneer.

The First Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday for a program on Royal Service. There were 24 members present and an interof 233,794 barrels a day from April esting program was enjoyed.

> Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence and baby of Hobbs, New Mexico, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van

interstate commerce.

State Support Asked Despite the static over University of Houston efforts, another school, San Angelo Junior College, is bidding for admission to the state-supported college system.

SAJC also would like to be raised from a junior to a four-year, senior college. Supporters say one is badly needed in the area.

#### Short Snorts

A special committee of State Hospital Board officials reported to the Legislative Budget Board that 1,007 reetarded cheildren are awaiting admission to a state school. Report was made at the Budget Board's request. . . The House passed, 133-5 a bill by Rep. useless. A district court, court of John Allen of Longview to allow preme Court have all held the tax the state for damages. Limit would

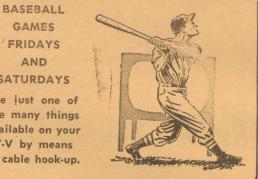


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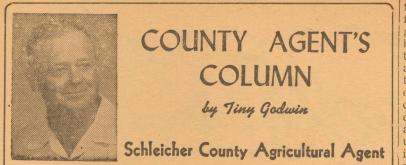
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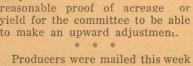


Notices of base acreages and Farmers who have grain sorpayment rates have been mailed to ghum acreages or yields higher all farmers that reported corn-than shown on the notices may apand/or grain sorghums grown in peal within 15 days from the date Schleicher county in 1959 or 1960. of the notice to the county com-

Mr. Smith, ASC office manager, mittee for adjustment of acreage advised that all reported acreages or yield. A farmer must furnish were reduced by  $4\frac{1}{2}\%$  to conform reasonable proof of acreage to AMS acreages for the county, yield for the committee to be able Also that the county payment rate to make an upward adjustment. was based on an average production of 1288 pounds per acre.

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**Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF** 

## **The First National Bank**

## OF ELDORADO

In the State of Texas at the close of business on April 12, 1961 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

## ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection\_\_\_\_\_

the requirements on new crops for the county to be planted on grain sorghum acres (feed grain base). It is of general opinion that these crops would not make as much profit as the rate per of the county average of 1288 pounds of grain sorghum per acre-the county average. Most of the crops do best under irrigation, or yields and price or too low especially under dryland conditions. This includes safflower, sunflower, sesame, castor beans and soy beans.

Monday, May 1st, is the last day for producers to turn in for incentive payments on wool and marketing incentive on lambs.

The civilization of man can be told in his conquest for grass.

Emphasis has been stressed to both adults and youths and progress is being made in grass production. Here is an example in 4-H club work. A team of George Draper, John McGregor, David Whitten and Buz McCormick won the district 7 grass identification for the county 4-H club for the 12th consecutive year. This team will represent the district at 4-H club Round-up June 6-7, for the 12th consecutive time.

Grass is our most important other crops grown in value in Texas and Schleicher county by

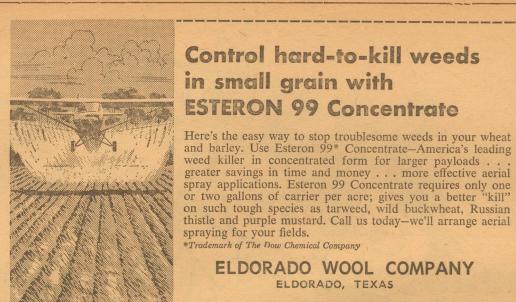
millions of dollars. The history of all famines, starhistory has been the mismanage-

That brings us to the question, what can be done and what is being done to maintain a constant source of grasses on farms and ranches in Schleicher county? Less than half the normal rainfall was received during the 7 far occurred in 1956 with an average 6.09" for the year. The aver- result of aggressi age rainfall for the county for 61 from other States.

years is 19.6". 56% of the years were below normal with 50% being 17.4" or above and 50% being below 17.4". Past data indicates that 25% of the coming years will be below 13.5" which is well below 3/4 of normal. 3/4 of normal is considered a drouth year.

Using this data to plan ranching operations is of unquestionable value. For instance, 10.0" of rainfall can be expected 10% of the time; 10-20 inches 47% of the time; 10-30 inches, 31% of the time; 30-40" 8% of the time, and over 40" 4% of the time.

Some general precautions which develop, that can be used to meet risks caused by rainfall variations to produce grass are: (1) balance the stocking rate with the forage produced on the range. Graze only abotu half of the current year's growth for maximum forage and conservation of soil and water; (2) keep breeding animals well be-951,751.60 (2) keep breezing capacity of the low the carrying capacity breed range so that a high quality breed



## **Texas Tourist Industry**

**Continued Decline In '60** dustry continued its headlong decline during 1960.

agricultural crop exceeding all by the Texas Highway Department. money would be administered by zations.

sistently downward trend of the ces. When Texas enters this field, Texas tourist industry in recent the experience of other States Lester Nixon and Gene Knight Texas tourist industry in recent annually in direct State taxes. State taxes for each dollar spent in tourism since 1957 is the direct those items which carry the stiff- dale Tinning. result of aggressive competition est state taxes.

The Highway Commission chairtween the States' for the tourist and Information Division is now Mrs. John Faught.

dollar." he said. doing all possible within the limits However, Petry said he sees a fixed by law to attract tourists. "silver lining" to the tourist situ-Austin.—The Texas tourist in- ation. He pointed out that the this activity, he said. Although the ustry continued its headlong current session of the Texas Legis- number of visitors fell off a full ecline during 1960. The Lone Star State lost a request for \$300,000 a year for the stayed longer and spent more million out-of-state visitors last next biennium to be used for encouraged by the travel informayear, according to the 1960 Texas tourist advertising. When appro- tion services offered plus the co-Tourist report released this week priated by the Legislature, this operative efforts of local organi-

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The total number of tourists the Highway Department, which is According to the report, the The total number of tourists the highway bepartment, means average visitor stayed six days in visiting Texas last year dwindled the State's official tourist agency. average visitor stayed six days in to 8.6 million, as compared with "Texas needs this tourist ad-Texas, spending at the rate of millions of dollars. The history of all famines, star-vation, in countries recorded in history has been the mismanagehistory has been the mismanage-ment of soil on which grass grew. The saying that "all grass is flesh," is as true today as it has been for centuries. That brings us to the question,

> years. "Tourism is a vital factor indicates that a handsome profit of San Angelo went fishing Monin the economy of our State," could be reaped." He said that day and Tuesday at the Upper Petry said "They pay \$17 million New Mexico gets back \$34 in Lake on Devil's River.

years drouth. The highest rainfall means a loss of millions of new Arkansas gets back \$40 in taxes Sunday of the death of Mrs. Jene Sunday of Mrs. Jene Sunda 

> Mrs. Otto Sauer visited several "We are engaged in a 'war be- man said the Department's Travel days in Mertzon with her sister,





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- 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions\_\_\_\_
- 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$399,343.75 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)\_\_\_\_\_
- 5. Corporate stocks (including \$6,750.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) \_.
- Loans and discounts (including \$1,211.46 overdrafts) 6.
- 7. Bank premises owned \$10,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,500.00 \_\_\_\_ (Bank premises owned are subject to \$None liens not
- assumed by bank) 11. Other Assets \_\_\_\_\_
- 12. TOTAL ASSETS \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3,264,561.56

## LIABILITIES

- 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \_\_\_\_\_ Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-14. porations \_\_\_\_\_ 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ Deposits of States and political subdivisions\_\_\_\_\_ 16.
- 18. Certified and officers' checks, etc. \_\_\_\_\_
- 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS
   \$2,854,701.79

   (a) Total demand deposits
   \$2,779,951.79
  (b) Total time and savings deposits\_\_\_\_\$ 74,750.00

## CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

- 25. Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00\_\_\_\_\_ 75,000.00 There were fewer wrecks in the Surplus \_\_\_\_\_ 150,000.00 horse and buggy days, cause the 184,859.77 driver did not depend solely upon 26. 27. 29. Total Capital Accounts \_\_\_\_\_ 409,859.77 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \_\_\_\_\_ 3,264,561.56 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes\_\_\_\_\_ 98,750.00 32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of
- reserves of \_\_\_\_

I, Leslie L. Baker, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

## Leslie L. Baker

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

> George R. Long J. E. Hill W. O. Alexander

867,007.50 ing herd will not have to be sold 208,014.31 during the drouth years. The amount of grass produced is in proportion to the amount of rain-399,343.75 fall and intensity of grazing. 2,000 pounds of forage is required to 6,750.00 reduce soil splash, erosion, and 6,750.00 maintain proper soil temperature. 819,966.86 This requirement probably should be lowered and some erosion ac-11,500.00 cepted for balance. (3) Know your grasses and their possibilities, season, grazing value, and whether a 227.54 climax, introduced or an invader for maximum management. It is as important as knowing livestock. (4) A deferred rotation system of grazing will produce more pounds duals, partnerships, and 2,479,055.82 of meat than constant 12 months grazing of the whole. This system is workable and pays dividends-74,750.00 always a percent of the range being deferred. (5) A brush and prickly pear program is a must-3,211.13 with deferred grazing. In 1940 275,959.80 260,000 acres in the county had 21,725.04 10% shade or more at high noon. 20 years later 560,000 A had a 10% shade at high noon or more. The largest increase being in mesquite. Facilities are beiing made and are in effect now by which 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \_\_\_\_\_ 2,854,701.79 producers may effectively control mesquite with herbicides under the ASC program.

> 184,859.77 driver did not depend solely upon his intelligence.

> > A guest in the J. L. Ratliff home Thursday and Friday was Mr. Ratliff's sister, Mrs. C. W. Archer of Floresville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gartman and boys visited in Sterling City last week end with her parents, Mr. 9,387.55 and Mrs. A. E. Atkinson.

Edna Faught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Faught, was recently initiated into the Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa of San Angelo college. The society is based on scholarship. Its purpose is to promote scholarship and understanding among the students. Edna was one of 17 students to receive the honor. At the initiation held April 7, Mrs. Edwin Hunter Directors spoke on "The Challenge To Scho-



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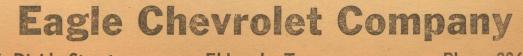
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