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# Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper.

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

—Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise

65TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936)

Thursday, July 7, 1966

Number 27

## Final Week Of Little League Will Be Next Week

With two more games this Thursday (tonight) and Friday, the Little League season will begin its final week of play this coming Monday.

At this stage of the season the Christoval Cougars still remain undefeated and it is unlikely the other three teams can improve their standing to overtake the high flying Cougars in this second half. It is therefore unlikely that there will be a play-off listed in the following schedule.

July 7.....Tigers vs. White Sox  
July 8.....Cougars vs. Red Sox  
July 11.....Red Sox vs. Tigers  
July 12.....White Sox vs. Cougars  
July 14.....Red Sox vs. White Sox  
July 15.....Tigers vs. Cougars  
July 18-19-20..Play-off if necessary

Team standings in the second half at the close of Tuesday's double header is as follows:

2nd Half	Won	Lost
White Sox	1	2
Tigers	1	2
Red Sox	1	2
Cougars	3	0

### Friday Double Header

The first game of Friday's double header found the Tigers battling the Red Sox in a close game. The two teams were tied 7 and 7 in the fourth but the Reds then pulled ahead with 2 more runs making it 9 to 7 in favor of the Reds. At the end of 5½ innings that was still the score.

The second game was between the Cougars and White Sox and again the Christoval boys came out on top. They made their 8 runs in the early part of the game when the score was 8 to 2. White Sox staged a rally in the sixth inning and made three runs, which was not quite enough.

### Tuesday Double Header

In the first game Tuesday night the White Sox improved their standing at the expense of the Red Sox by defeating them 5 to 4.

The second game between the Tigers and Cougars started off with 4 runs in the first inning for the Tigers and none for Cougars, but the Cougars went into the lead in the 2nd inning and kept it to the end. Final score was Cougars 11 and 7 for the Tigers.

## Robert Jay Attending Institute At Texas U.

Austin, Tex. (Spl.)—Eighty-one secondary school science and mathematics teachers are participating in a nine-week summer institute at The University of Texas.

The program, in its 11th year and supported by a \$126,300 grant from the National Science Foundation, provides up-to-date knowledge of science and math in order that the participants may improve their teaching.

Dr. Addison E. Lee, Science Education Center director, heads the institute, which is a cooperative program of the UT Graduate School, College of Arts and Sciences and College of Education.

Institute participants include Robert Lewis Jay, chemistry teacher in Eldorado High school.

## Local Women's Mother Dies

Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen and Mrs. Bernard Carr of Eldorado, were notified Wednesday of this week that their mother, Mrs. W. L. Reed of Yantis, Texas, had died in a Sulphur Springs hospital at 5:00 a.m. Wednesday following a heart attack. She was 78.

Mrs. Van Dusen and Mrs. Carr left for East Texas to attend the funeral which is to be held Thursday or Friday.

The Carrs and Mrs. Van Dusen were there over the week end where they attended a family reunion which was attended by 7 of 9 children. The two not able to attend were in North Carolina and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graf and two children from Nashville, Illinois, spent last week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graf. They left for home Tuesday morning.

## Post Script

I honestly believe that this is one week when we should have locked up the Success office and stayed home in bed!

For all practical purposes the sidewalks could have been rolled up in Eldorado over the past week end. Sunday and Monday were dedder'n a door nail and Tuesday seemed like the morning after the night before.

We've been trying to get out a paper but we'll admit we have made a very poor attempt at it. If you look through this paper and find very little news of interest you might sit down and make a list of the things we missed.

—ps—

To add to our frustrations here on Wednesday morning, a package of engravings scheduled for this page, has been lost in shipment from San Angelo. The engraving house says they were shipped out Saturday.

This seems to be a week when we can't win for losing.

—ps—

The City Council held their regular meeting Tuesday night, but did not set a date for the election for the proposed change in the spelling of our town's name from Eldorado to "El Dorado".

The Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce is promoting the name change, and reportedly wants more time to educate the local public on why the change is necessary and desirable.

So it will be later in the summer before our local voters go to the polls to decide this question.

—ps—

Between Episcopal church and airport gate several stakes and flags were set up over a week ago—apparently for a wider paved street. Jimmy Doyle, who is an employee of the Hwy. Dept., was the person who did the measuring and set the stakes. He said that all he was asked to do was to mark it off. Putting a new paved road of one block to the airport gate still doesn't solve the problem of the dead-end street situation. Palmer West, for the city, said that what was needed is to open up a street around a new block. Gene McCalla, a county commissioner, has expressed exactly the same sentiment, and no doubt the other commissioners are of the same opinion. But so far no dirt has been turned.

—ps—

A week has now passed since our doctor left. If any prospective candidates have been here we have not heard about it.

Everybody agrees that Eldorado should have a doctor. But some say we can't get a doctor without a hospital, and others says we can't get a hospital without a doctor. That sounds like the old classical debate question, "Which came first, the hen or the egg?"

—ps—

Sybil Kinser, God bless her, responds whenever she is called to a sick bed, and more than one family in town is grateful for the help she has given, which of course is within certain proscribed limits.

Jerome Mitchell's condition has entered the critical stage and his friends are taking turns sitting up with him at night.

—ps—

One man said last week that he believed Eldorado would not get really aroused over the doctor situation until some sort of disaster takes place.

The Chamber of Commerce has the procuring of a new doctor as one of their current projects.

—ps—

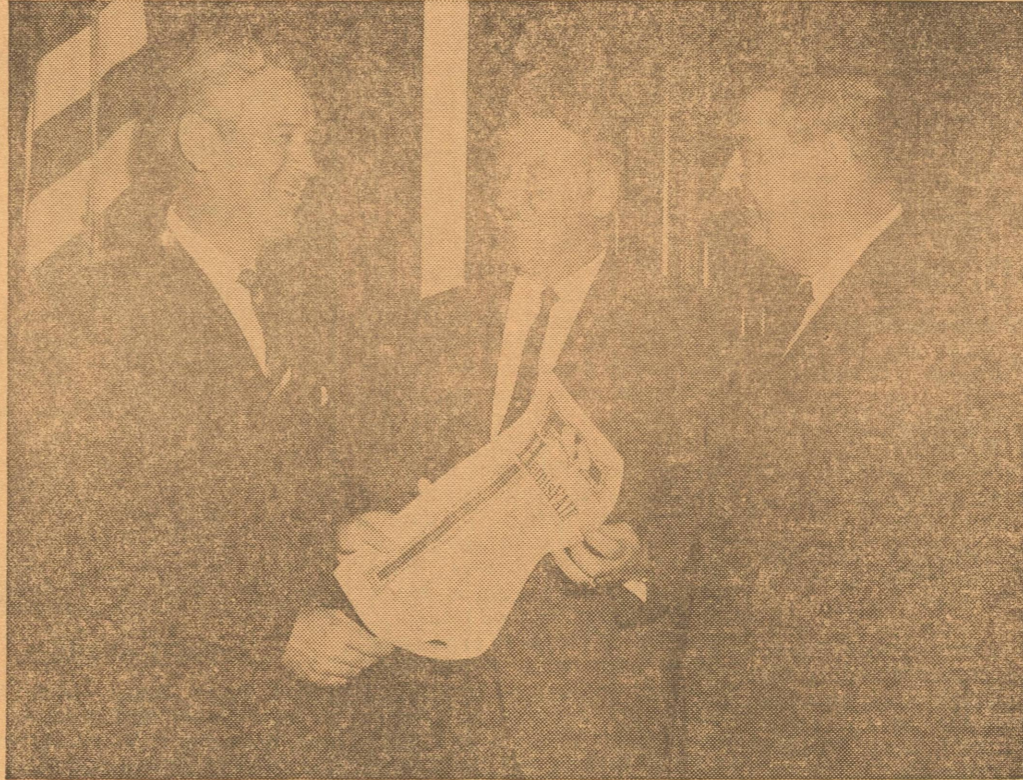
The good ole summer time means camp time for many of our young people.

Some local Girl Scouts attended sessions recently at Jo-Jan-Van. Bob Joyce and 9 Boy Scouts returned Saturday from Camp Fawcett.

Explorer Scout Buddy Calk is in Minnesota on the Canadian Canoe trip.

Steve Toburen and Robert Blackman returned Sunday night by bus after spending the preceding week at Camp Hohlitzelle up near Dallas; that camp is operated by the Salvation Army.

And there probably are still other young people off at the various church camps. We invite church pastors and youth leaders to please turn in such news to us.



GOVERNOR JOHN CONNALLY, Commissioner General of HemisFair 1968, presents an International Ambassador scroll to William B. Frogue, center, General Electric Co., Southwestern regional vice president. Looking on is James M. Gaines, right, executive vice president of the international exposition which will be held in downtown San Antonio from April 6 to October 6, 1968. The General Electric Company has announced that it will participate with an exciting major exhibit on the HemisFair site and was the first international corporation to announce participation.

## Cecil Faye, 23, Buried Here Last Week

Cecil Faye, 23, a cook at an Ozona cafe, died Thursday morning, June 23, in Crockett County Hospital following a sudden illness.

Funeral was held Monday, June 27 at the Church of God and Christ in Latin Am. district in Eldorado. Interment was in Eldorado cemetery under direction of Janes Funeral Home of Ozona.

Survivors include his father, Dick Fay of Eldorado, and six brothers and six sisters.

A former Eldorado resident, Cecil left here about five years ago for employment in Ozona. His death apparently occurred after a sudden illness and an autopsy was ordered.

## Proehl Now in Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kinser have received word that their daughter, the former Kathy Kinser, and her husband and baby, are now located in Maryland. Her address is: Mrs. Robert F. Proehl, 1241B Scot's Manor Court, Odenton, Maryland.

Airman Proehl, who recently returned from a tour of duty with the Air Force in Japan, has received the National Defense medal and the Good Conduct medal, and has been promoted to Airman First Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McAngus and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hooker and boys of San Angelo, returned Monday from a trip to Kentucky. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hopkins and children. Mrs. Hopkins is the McAngus' daughter, Peggie. They visited the B. D. McAngus family in Marshall, Texas, also. On their way back through Tennessee, they attended a cousin reunion. Mrs. McAngus visited her birthplace, Vanleer, Tenn., for the first time in 50 years.

## News Of The Sick

Jerome Mitchell is still confined to his home with illness. Men of the community are sitting up with him at night.

Mrs. Charles Wimer remains about the same in the intensive care section of Memorial Hospital.

Miss Nettie Isaacs sustained a stroke early last week and was taken to a rest home in Christoval. She is to be transferred to the state hospital at Kerrville.

Milton Faught returned last week from Clinic-Hospital where he underwent surgery for removal of his left eye which had become infected.

Mrs. Rutha Boyer was released from a San Angelo hospital about a week ago, and is now staying there at the Howard Stephenson home.

Palmer West took his wife, Blanche, to the Shannon hospital Tuesday morning and she has been undergoing tests.

## Keller Awarded Contract For Highway Job

A contract for 12,504 miles on RM Road 33 in Schleicher county has been awarded to a Fredericksburg firm, it was announced in Austin this week by the State Highway Commission.

Allen Keller submitted the low bid of \$386,217.31 on the project. Reconstruct Grading, Structures, Base and Surfacing is expected to take 120 working days, according to J. A. Snell, District Highway Engineer at San Angelo.

Robert A. McCulloch, resident engineer at Sonora will be in active charge of the project while it is under construction.

## Pony League Game Thursday

Eldorado Pickle Pickers Pony League team will play a Pony League team from Christoval, starting at 6:00 o'clock Thursday (tonight). These are the bigger boys, ages up to 15 years.

## Promoted In Marines

Philip A. Olson, a marine for the past 18 years and now on duty in Vietnam, was promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer on June 30, according to his wife who resides in Eldorado.

Warrant Officer Olson, a native of Wisconsin, joined the Marines in 1948 and is making a career of Military duty. His tour of duty in the Far East is scheduled to continue until next April.

If you can't beat 'em, you can scare 'em to death.

Letters from Marine WO Philip Olson to his wife in Eldorado contains the incidental information that U. S. Air Force has been sending super-sonic planes over Haifong causing sonic booms to terrify the civilian population.

Mrs. Morris Davis and three-year-old son, Tres, of Austin are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and Keith.

Kyle Neill of Odessa recently purchased the 100-acre George Williams Jr. farm south of town. The sale was arranged by Williams Real Estate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stigler were in Christoval, Austin, San Antonio, and San Marcos over the week end.

Mrs. Sam McGinnes is still undergoing treatments in the State Hospital at Big Spring. She was able to spend three days recently visiting her daughter, Laura, Mrs. Walter Low and her family at Lamesa.

Mrs. J. A. Butler has been visiting here from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Burk and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams attended the Brady Jubilee over the Fourth.

## Boy Scouts Return From Successful Camp Week

Scoutmaster Bob Joyce and nine local Boy Scouts returned home at about noon Saturday from a week spent at Camp Fawcett, near Barksdale on the Nueces river.

Highest camping honors went to Keith Williams when he was tapped out Friday night for the Order of the Arrow. Thursday night was parents' visiting night and several from here visited the camp at that time.

Achieving the Second Class rank while in camp were Robby Joyce, Mark Calk, Mark Bland, Ricky Bishop, and Bill Hubble.

Steve Sykes completed First Class requirements and Bob Sykes Star Scout requirements.

Merit badges awarded included: Charles Adams, archery; Keith Williams, soil and water, life saving, and canoeing; Bob Sykes, life saving, canoeing, and nature study; Steve Sykes, nature study and first aid.

Scoutmaster Joyce stated that the troop will conduct a Board of Review this coming Monday night.

Bill Hubble won pro marksman on the rifle range, and the Flaming Arrow patrol won first place in the archery contest. Charles Adams caught 33 fish.

There were a total of 197 boys in the camp while the Eldorado Scouts were there.

## Clarks To Be Honored On 25th Anniversary

A 25th Wedding Anniversary celebration honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. A. (Tucker) Clark will be held this Sunday, July 10, between the hours of 2:00 and 6:00. Open house will be at the D. Williams Jr. home at 100 E. Field, here in Eldorado.

The couple were married Sunday, July 6, 1941, in a noon ceremony in the First Baptist church at Camp Wood, Texas.

Mrs. Clark is the former Lula Mae Webb of Rocksprings, and the daughter of Mr. Calvin Webb and the late Mrs. Webb.

Mr. Clark was a well known ranchman in the Reagan Wells area, before moving to Schleicher county in 1948. They still live on the Page ranch in the east part of the county.

They have two sons, Tony, 19, and Mickie, 14, both of whom attend Eldorado schools, and they are very active members of the American Junior Rodeo Association.

All friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

## Dan Adams Died June 23

Dan R. Adams, former Schleicher county resident, died June 23rd in Colorado, and was buried in Fort Collins, local friends were informed recently.

Mrs. Adams' address was given as: Park Lane Mobile Park, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521.

Texas Almanacs at Success.

## New Vehicles For Month Of June

During June, the following new vehicles were registered in the local sheriff's office:

- Leroy E. Doll, '66 Chevrolet pick-up;
- Mattie A. Royster, '66 Chevrolet 4-door;
- Jimmy Mendez, '66 Chevrolet 2-door;
- Charles C. Smith, '66 Olds Toronado 2-door;
- Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op, '66 Chevrolet 4-door;
- Horace Linticum, '66 Cadillac hard-top sedan;
- Dan McWhorter, '66 Olds Delta 88 sedan;
- Dalton L. Bowers, Sonora, '66 Chevrolet pick-up;
- Jack Etheredge, '66 Pontiac 4-door;
- J. C. Ratliff, '66 Chevrolet 2-dr.

## Polled Hereford Group To Tour Case Ranch

Between 50 and 75 members of the Texas Polled Hereford Association are expected to visit the Case Ranch in this county Tuesday morning. The group will arrive at 8:00 a.m. and stay until about 9:00.

Fred Case stated that any local people who wish to join the tour will be welcome.

## Swimming Classes To Start Today At Pool

Swimming classes for children 4 and older are getting under way today, Thursday, at 9:00 at the local pool. Chris Edmiston is instructor and she is expecting a sizable turnout of youngsters.

Further details on fees, schedule of classes, etc., are available at the pool.

## Library Story Hour Set

Miss Ruth Baker, librarian of the county library, announces that a story hour will be held at the library for young children beginning the afternoon of Thursday, July 14th, and continuing for six weeks afterwards.

The story hour will be from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. each Thursday.

## GORES VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Gore of Houston visited here over the week end with Mrs. L. M. Hoover and with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker.

Mr. Gore is cashier of the First City National Bank in Houston and formerly lived here. His father was an early-day doctor in this area.

## Alpine Citizen Is 91

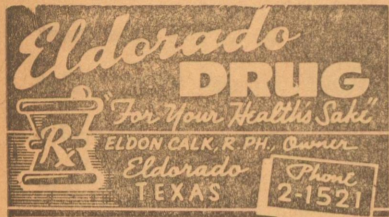
Relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Rachael Maddox of Alpine, Texas, honoring her on her 91st birthday, July 4th. She was born July 4, 1875. Her birthday cake was decorated in red, white, and blue, with the number 91 on it. She was led out on the lawn where relatives who had gathered for the surprise party, sang "Happy Birthday." A delicious lunch was served on the lawn under the beautiful shade trees.

"Aunt Rachael" is a member of one of the first and oldest pioneer families of Texas. Her father, Bill Wells, was one of Terry's Texas Rangers. He came from Tennessee and fought in the Battle of Shiloh during the Civil War. The Rabb and Newman families, who were among the Old Three Hundred families who came to Texas with Stephen F. Austin, were her great grandparents.

The group sang old sacred songs in memory of her family. The Reverend Bethel Jeffrey gave a most touching talk on how some children neglect their mothers. Linda Daniel read an Indian story about the Rabb family. The group had an enjoyable time discussing family history.

Those attending were her children: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Maddox of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Jeffrey of Eldorado. Other relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Buford Maddox of Kerrville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schrier of Balmorhea; Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKee, Mrs. J. Allen McKee, Bobby and Jimmy, Bruce McKee, Charlie McKee, all of McCamey; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Daniel, James, Jean, and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrier and Joan, of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reddoch of Iraan, and George Fall.

YES, MR. JONES, I'LL HAVE THAT PRESCRIPTION FILLED RIGHT AWAY AT



**Local Merchants Want Your Vacation Business**

With the passing of the Fourth of July weekend, we are reminded that vacations are the order of the day, and will continue to be for the next couple of months. Many Schleicher county residents have taken to the road already, and others will be doing so soon. Some will travel hundreds of miles and spend lots of time and money, while others will have to be content with a few days outing or maybe just a Sunday outing for the family.

At any rate, most folks, this time of year, are looking for some recreation.

Vacationing and tourism are big business these days, and everyone is out to try to get his share of the tourist's dollar.

Eldorado merchants are aware of the fact that local vacationers can't spend all their money before they leave home, but they are ready and willing to serve in any way possible to get you ready for any sized trip you are about to take.

Our local business people offer goods and services that will make your trip more pleasant and trouble free.

For instance an automobile that has something wrong with it is not much fun on a vacation. The fun of an outing is cut down to nothing if you don't have the proper equipment or clothing to do what you want to do. Travel insurance gives you peace of mind while you're away. Matters like these can easily be taken care of before you leave Eldorado . . . and usually at much lower cost than at some resort or vacation spot.

Your local businessman will appreciate your business before you go and you'll be glad you took care of everything possible in advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rountree spent the Fourth of July week end in Dallas where they visited his father.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carlman returned recently from a two weeks trip to points in Kansas, and at Denver, Colorado.

- Large, Heavy Manila Envelopes with metal clasp
- Size 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 ----- each 5c
- Size 8 3/4 x 11 1/2 ----- each 5c
- Size 9 1/2 x 12 1/2 ----- each 5c
- Size 10 x 15 ----- each 10c
- for long legal papers

Success Office

**On The Screen . . . Hollywood Scandals Get A Going Over**

"Inside Daisy Clover," new Natalie Wood picture comes in color to the Eagle Drive-In screen on Sunday and Monday nights. It is slightly reminiscent of Judy Garland's role in "A Star Is Born" a decade ago.

The motion picture, "Inside Daisy Clover" is about the movie business. As one producer may have remarked, "It will be the picture about Hollywood hardest to believe and most easily proved." In other words, Hollywood in the 1930's, was where anything could happen and usually did.

Besides, Miss Wood plays a composite of two, possibly three, other film actresses.

She looks no more than her screen age of 17 when discovered behind a carnival booth at Venice, Calif., sharing a shack with a balmly mother, played by Broadway actress Ruth Gordon. In a giddy moment she enters a contest promoted by a movie studio, puts her voice on a cheap recording, and wins the contest. The studio sends for her in one of those shiny chauffeured 7-passenger limousines.

A top film producer, played by Christopher Plummer, takes the girl under wing and orders a publicity build-up. She is to become America's "Little Valentine."

"I'm going to make something out of you," he proclaims. "What?" she asks. "Money."

Her efforts are devoted chiefly to singing a sequence calling for high style hobblehoy costumes and belting a weak tune by Andre Previn and his wife, Dory, "You're Gonna Hear From Me."

After that, Miss Wood enjoys all the miseries of stardom. She's in the money. She leaves her sweater and slacks set for a wardrobe designed by Edith Head.

Rags-to-riches prosperity drives her "nuts." Her mother (Ruth Gordon) gave her a soft-headed start.

The only time she is in real trouble is when she cracks up during a "loops" session at the studio. This is a tedious but necessary practice to "dub" your own singing and speaking voice at an intelligible level to replace the sonic chaos that comes from strenuous action.

This job, part of being a movie actor, sends Miss Wood into a nervous collapse and a long period of morose, silent recuperation. When her ailment is diagnosed psychosomatic, the "cruel" studio threatens to starve her if she doesn't come back to work.

Finally, she literally blows up the career, trotting off across the sands in slacks and barefeet, poor and ecstatic with self-pity.

Locations are the portals of the Warner Studio at Burbank and the swimming pools in the palatial villas of moviedom. There are stretches of the down-at-the-heel boardwalk around Santa Monica. Another reality is an operative Rolls-Royce of 1936. It used to carry Theda Bara around, not as the siren of the silent films but as a Los Angeles high-society queen.

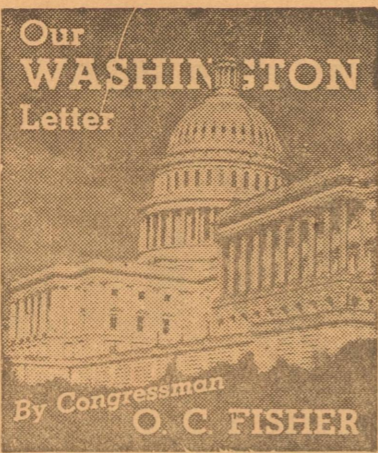
The author of "Inside Daisy Clover" might tell us confidentially that Daisy is mostly like one late and lamented movie star, partially like another, and with facets of several others.

- The cast:
- Daisy Clover ----- Natalie Wood
- Ray Sawan ----- Christopher Plummer
- Wade Lewis ----- Robert Redford
- Baines ----- Roddy McDowall
- Dealer ----- Ruth Gordon
- Melora Swan ----- Katharine Bard
- Gloria Goslett ----- Betty Harford
- Harry Goslett ----- John Hale
- Cynara ----- Edna Holland
- Milton Hopwood ----- Peter Helm

Mr. and Mrs. Jerroll Sanders spent the Fourth visiting Garner State Park, and at the lake.

Miss Mary Hoover was here from Dallas over the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. L. M. Hoover, and other relatives.

Texas Almanacs at Success.



The United States finds itself in a strange and awkward position in its opposition to domestic policies inside the independent nations of South Africa and Rhodesia. In an apparent repudiation of Woodrow Wilson's policy of self-determination, in recent years our government has been nudged and cajoled into an inconsistent and contradictory attitude toward one of its best and most dependable friends—the Republic of South Africa. A sort of double standard in foreign policy has emerged.

On the one hand we insist that the people of Vietnam should be permitted to determine the kind of government they want, but at the same time join in a boycott against independent Rhodesia, ostensibly because our government is in disagreement with racial policies being followed there. We have a record of recognizing many Communist controlled nations whose governments got control by bloody midnight coups, and we trade with them, but we refuse to even recognize or trade with the non-Communist government of Rhodesia.

Since our antagonistic attitude toward both Rhodesia and South Africa is because our government does not like their domestic racial policies, it would seem that those who direct our foreign policies should do some soul-searching of their own. With a record of a dozen major race riots, with mounting strife, bloodshed and bitterness, we are hardly in a position to advise other nations how to handle their race problems. Indeed we might do well to take lessons from them.

Yet, we repeatedly hear high government officials in this country blast those two friendly countries because of their decisions in

the very difficult field of trying to live in peace and harmony with some of their own subjects.

South African Ambassador H. L. T. Taswell, serving in Washington, recently reminded that problems in Africa will not be solved by emotional hysteria or by the incessant repetition of hollow slogans and platitudes. Nor, he added, will the lasting friendship of the black man be won by undermining the white man in Africa, as is still believed in certain quarters.

In short, we have enough problems without going out of our way to stick our noses into other people's business.

**Miss Moore Named To T.C.U. Dean's Honor List**



CHRISTY MOORE

Fort Worth, Texas.—Miss Christy Jean Moore of Eldorado has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the 1966 spring semester from the School of Education at Texas Christian University.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must be carrying at least 12 semester hours in courses that count toward a degree and must be in the upper 5% of the majors in the particular school or college.

A total of 243 TCU students were named to the five lists.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, Miss Moore is a sophomore Elementary Education major at the University.

Cardboard 10c & 20c, Success



**COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN**

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

The question is often asked me, "Can I, or can't I, afford to own a combine or hay baler or other piece of machinery?"

The question, of course, cannot be answered with a simple "yes" or "no." But there is available some information which may make the decision easier.

For instance: The decision whether or not to buy a certain piece of machinery should be based on a simple economic theory called "principle of opportunity cost." The theory means your profits will be the greatest if your land, labor and capital (money) are used where they add the most to your income.

Simply stated, the opportunity cost of owning a piece of machinery is the amount of income you would give up if this money was invested in the next most profitable place in your business.

Before buying, you should estimate the breakeven point in the profitability of owning the machine opposed to hiring the work custom done. When estimating a break-even point, be sure to consider more than just your own acreage on which you'll be using the machine. Consider the possibility of doing some custom work yourself.

Some advantages to hiring work custom done are: reduces amount of capital invested in machinery, can produce crops that require equipment that a farmer cannot economically own, risk of timeliness may be reduced by hiring more than one machine, custom operators may be more expert operators and do better work and frees farm operator to do other work.

Disadvantages of custom hiring are: may not be available when needed, carry noxious weeds and grass from farm to farm, small acreage unattractive to custom operators since they won't make a large profit and not all custom operators do good, conscientious work.

Taking the time to evaluate both possibilities, buying the machinery or hiring the work done, can pay off with a more economical set-up on your farm.

The average Congressman's idea of waste is a dollar that is spent in another Congressman's district.

A friend is a person who is for you always, under all circumstances.

He never investigates you. He likes you just as you are. He does not alter you.

He likes your success, and your failure endears him more.

He is better than a lover, because he is never jealous.

He wants nothing from you except that you be yourself.

He is the one being with whom you can feel safe.

With him you can utter your heart, its badness and its goodness.

Like the shade of a great tree in the noonday heat is a friend.

Like the home port with your country's flag flying after a long journey is a friend.

A friend is an impregnable citadel of refuge in the strife of existence.

It is he that keeps alive your faith in human nature, that makes you believe that it is a good universe.

He is the antidote to despair, the elixir of hope, the tonic for depression.

You give to him without reluctance and borrow from him without embarrassment.

When you are vigorous and spirited, you like to take your pleasure with him; when you are sick you want to see him; when you are dying you want him near you.

Success is the ability to get along with some people, and ahead of others.

Supplemental feeding should not be overlooked by on-the-ball cattlemen.

For simple maintenance of a cow's present body weight, pasture forage should not be less than about 4.3% digestible protein. If the cow has a calf, the digestible protein of the pasture grass should be from 4.8 to 5.3%. Most pasture grasses will not meet this requirement except in the young, actively growing stage. Thus, comes the need for supplemental feeding.

Several things should be considered when you are wondering whether or not to give supplemental feed. First, the amount and nutritive value of available forage. Probable changes in pasture conditions and physical condition of the cows is important. The stage of production—whether the cows

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are dry, pregnant or have a calf—and the cost of different supplemental feeds should also be considered.

In most commercial operations, cows lose weight slowly after calving, while the calves are gaining about 1 pound a day. If the calves are born in the proper season, it usually should not be more than 90 days before new forage growth begins.

Even if a pasture tests extremely low in digestible protein, this does not mean the test figure is the exact percent protein the cattle are getting. Cattle graze selectively on the more nutritious part of the grass—if there is ample grass for a selection. Selectivity means that cows are getting brass of a higher

nutritional value than an overall protein test indicates.

When forage is limited because of drought or overgrazing, additional protein is needed to keep cows from losing too much weight.

If enough mature forage is available to furnish needed energy, 1 to 1.5 pounds of a high protein (40% crude protein or more) feed is enough supplement for dry pregnant cows. Two to 2.5 pounds of a high protein feed supplementing mature forages will furnish the additional digestible protein needed for cows nursing small calves.

A man who says he understands his wife probably lies about other things too.

**Robert Massie Co.**

Decorators — Home Furnishers

SUPPLYING THE BEST IN HOME FURNISHINGS IN WHATEVER PRICE LEVEL . . . MAKING THEM AVAILABLE AT MODEST COST . . . AND HELPING CUSTOMERS GET THE MOST OUT OF THE SPACE IN THEIR HOME IS OUR FULL-TIME BUSINESS.

A COURTEOUS SALES STAFF AND AN ACCREDITED DECORATOR IS ON HAND TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOME FURNISHING QUESTIONS.

OUR DECORATING STUDIO SPECIALIZES IN:

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- Wallpaper
- Accessories
- Floor Covering
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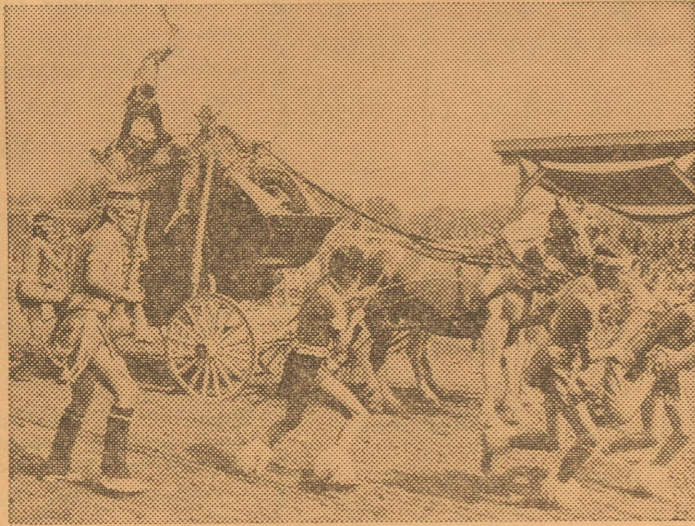


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**WILD WEST SHOW AND PORPOISE ACT  
NEWEST ATTRACTIONS AT SIX FLAGS**



The Overland Stagecoach being attacked by Kiowa Indians is just one of the exciting features of Six Flags Over Texas' newest attraction, the Wild West Show. Visitors to the 2,500-seat, open-air arena see the turbulent days of early Texas re-created as part of the colorful pageant which is presented three times daily throughout the summer.

Arlington, Texas: The size and scope of Six Flags Over Texas continues to expand as the state's most popular single tourist attraction recently added a Wild West Show and a performing porpoise to its entertainment list.

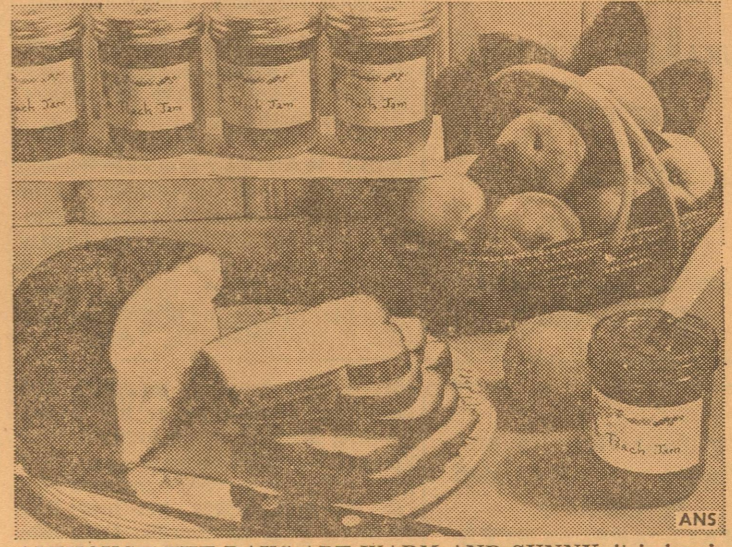
The Wild West Show presented by Six Flags is a throwback to the traveling spectaculars of yesteryear. An especially built 2,500-seat open-air arena located in the west corner of the Texas Section provides the setting for a recreation of the turbulent life of the early days of the Old West. Visitors see war-painted Kiowa Indians attacking the Overland Stagecoach, followed by mounted cavalry coming to the rescue. The action-packed show features trick riders, bull whip and rope artists and dance-hall girls among the cast of forty performers.

Produced for Six Flags by pioneer rodeo impresario Frank Rush of Lawton, Oklahoma, the performances are staged at 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. seven days a week throughout the summer months. The Wild West Show here is not on the tomahawk and souvenir bead level, but rather places its emphasis on the excitement and historical pageantry of early Texas.

Over on Skull Island, in the Confederate Section of the 115-acre Park, a bottle-nose porpoise named Skipper II now ranks as the favorite of the young set. Put through his paces four times daily by his pretty blonde trainer, Diana Langer of Marathon, Florida, the talented and acrobatic 400-pound mammal frolics in his newly built 25,000-gallon water tank.

Both the Wild West Show and the Porpoise Act are free, as are all the rides, attractions and shows inside Six Flags being covered by the one all-inclusive ticket purchased at the main gate.

**Preserve A Bit Of Sunshine**



ALTHOUGH THE DAYS ARE WARM AND SUNNY, it is inevitable that the bleak, cold wintry days will roll around again. Wouldn't it be nice if you could "jam" a little of the summer's sunshine into a bottle, to open up on a cold winter's day? . . . You can, you know. Sun-ripened peaches will soon be at their abundant best, which of course is the time to capture a little bit of sunshine. Homemade peach jam is easy to make with powdered fruit pectin and will be a pleasure to serve when the summer is all but forgotten.

**PEACH JAM**

- 4 cups prepared fruit (about 3 lb. fully ripe peaches)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice (1 lemon)
- 5-1/2 cups (2 lb. 6 oz.) sugar
- 1 box (1-3/4 oz.) powdered fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Peel and pit about 3 pounds peaches. Grind or chop very fine. Measure 4 cups into a large saucepan. Squeeze the juice from 1 lemon; add 2 tablespoons to fruit. Then make the jam. Measure sugar and set aside. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add all sugar and stir. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Makes about 8 medium glasses.



**HEMISFAIR PREVIEW**—HemisFair president Marshall Steves (left) points out features of a HemisFair scale model to Nelson Jones, a director of Humble Oil & Refining Company. Mr. Jones announced that Humble will restore one of the historic buildings in the fair area. He said the building, which will be a place for fair-goers to relax, will also have a travel service, a movie theatre, and space for art and cultural exhibits. Domestic and foreign governments and major industries and services from throughout the world will be represented with exhibits at HemisFair's 92-acre downtown San Antonio site. The first major international exposition ever scheduled in the Southwestern United States, HemisFair will run from April 6 to October 6, 1968.

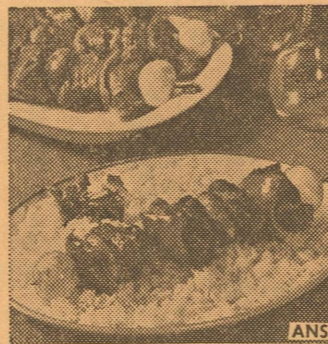
**The Active Life** by Dan Eams

SKY DIVING

THE ART OF SKY DIVING WAS STARTED BY EUROPEAN PARACHUTE FACTORY WORKERS IN THE 1930'S. THE SPORT WAS BROUGHT HERE BY FRENCH-BORN JACQUES ISEL, WHO FOUNDED THE FIRST SKY DIVING SCHOOL IN ORANGE, MASSACHUSETTS IN 1957.

TODAY, MORE THAN 100,000 ENTHUSIASTS ARE "JUMPING" TO JOIN THIS FAST-GROWING SPORT. BLUE JEANS, COMBAT BOOTS, AND CRASH HELMETS ARE WORN FOR PROTECTION WHEN THEY LEAP INTO THE "WILD BLUE."

**Barbecued  
Steak Kabobs**



THE WORD "steak" actually means "to roast on a stick." Try a steak kabob dinner for your next barbecue and you'll see that our ancestors knew a thing or two about broiling meat!

**STEAK KABOBS**

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 tbsp. A.I. Sauce
- 1 tbsp. vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 4 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1 lb. steak, cut in 2" squares
- 12 mushroom caps
- 8 small white onions

Prepare marinade from first 6 ingredients, marinate steak and mushrooms for several hours in mixture. Thread on 4 skewers, starting and ending with onions, alternating meat, pepper and mushrooms in center. Broil evenly over coals, baste frequently with remaining marinade, until brown.

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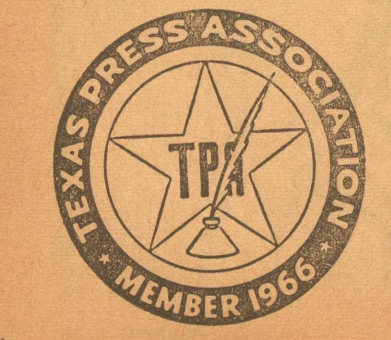
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WANTED: Ironing, mending and clothing alterations at my home.—Mrs. Mary C. Dacy, Menard Hwy phone No. 853-2466. (3-07) IF dr. says ulcers, get new Ph5 tablets. Fast as liquids. Only 98c at Eldorado Drug.

In Those Days

ONE YEAR AGO July 8, 1965—The new city water well near the airport was being tested. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fry moved from this county to Sonora. Eddy Etheredge married Mary Elizabeth Hale at Pasadena, Texas.

FIVE YEARS AGO July 6, 1961—Miss Marylu Ray was hired as new Commercial and English teacher in the local high school. The Lions club was to install new officers. John Stigler was retiring president and W. H. Hale was incoming president for the 1961-62 year.

Funeral services for J. Ford Oglesby, Sr., 64, were held in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy went to Cushing, Oklahoma, to attend funeral services for his son, Homer, who was killed in a garage explosion in California. Nancy Jurecek, 12, was in a hospital after being bitten by a rattler.

Funeral services were held for William Enos Hill, 91, county pioneer. The Eagle Drive-In Theatre had a four-night showing of "Gone With the Wind" coming up.

12 YEARS AGO July 8, 1954—The Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op had about \$10,000 damage done to poles and lines by the Johnson's Draw flood near Ozona, which flooded that town. All candidates were invited to bring a cake to the rally coming up at the Reynolds school. Glendon Aldredge was visiting here on leave from the service. Tom Bradley received his discharge from the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cunningham were returning from a six-month stay in Frankfort, Germany, where they were in Church of Christ mission work.

Rev. John Paul Griggs of Berkeley, Calif., was to preach at a Youth Revival getting under way at the Calvary Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wakefield of Fort Worth visited the Bob Oglesby family on the ranch here. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Sonny) Stanford. Ebbagene Blaylock of Baylor U., Waco, spent the Fourth here.

35 YEARS AGO July 10, 1931—W. L. McWhorter died July 4th at the age of 62. He was a county resident since 1905 when he bought out Elton Silliman's interest in the Silliman & McWhorter mercantile business. Rev. J. L. Ratliff conducted the funeral in the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. J. D. McWhorter of the Methodist church. Word was also received of the death of another pioneer resident. Mrs. C. C. West was notified that Mrs. I. H. Elder had died in Kerrville at 69. She and her family operated the Eldo hotel in the early days. Drilling was to resume on J. D. Wesner No. 1 Nicks well, just outside the city limits. Senator Tom Connally and Jim Ferguson spoke at Brady. J. C. Bullion, Joe Muller Christian and Ray Boyer attended the Fourth of July chicken dinner at Christoval. Mrs. E. E. Bolt of Junction visited her brothers V. G. Tisdale and Joe Tisdale, and her sister Mrs. Cora Millar and her mother, Mrs. Garrett. Ren McCormick visited here from San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Davis' father, W. H. Parker and the Parker twins, visited friends and relatives in San Antonio, returning by way of Del Rio and Villa Acuna. Miss Marjorie Shell of Abilene is visiting her cousin, Miss Lila Watson, and other relatives here.

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Community Calendar

July 7, Thursday. American Legion meets. July 7, Thursday. East Side Lions club meets 7:30 p.m. July 9, Saturday. Gift tea honoring Martha Ellen Topliffe, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at home of Misses Miltia and Katherine Hill. July 10, Sunday. Open house 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. at D. Williams home honoring Tucker Clarks on 25th Anniversary. July 11, Monday. O.E.S. meets. July 12, Tuesday. Reynolds H.D. club meets with Mrs. Jack Wade. July 13, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Building. July 14, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets. July 15, Friday. Social Security representative at court house, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. July 16, Saturday. Gift Coffee honoring Mrs. David Kuykendall, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., in home of Mrs. Kenneth Vaughan.

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Inside Daisy Clover —In Color— Natalie Wood Christopher Plummer Closed Tuesday, July 12 Wednesday, Thursday, July 13-14

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PLACE your order now for Eastland county peaches. Should be ready about July 17. \$3.50 per bushel. See or call D. J. Garvin, ph. 853-2694. (J 7-14\*)

LOST: Our large red dog. Answers to name of "Major." If located notify Orland Harris, phone 853-2859. 1\*

HOUSE for rent; unfurnished, 2-bedroom. For information phone 853-2398. \*

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all the friends who visited me while I was a patient recently in Clinic-Hospital; also for cards and letters and for visits after my return home. May God bless each one of you. Milton Faught 1\*

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my thanks for all the nice cards, visits, and kind deeds while I was in the hospital. May God bless all of you. Flossie Alexander \*

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the friends of the family for their assistance and kindness during the illness and funeral of Cecil Fay. Also we thank you all for flowers, food and other acts of kindness. May God bless you all is our prayer. The family of Dick Fay

DESK-SIZE BLOTTERS: Red, Blue and Green. 20c each at the Success office.

Federal LAND BANK Association Mr. Farmer— Mr. Rancher: Too many short-term debts can cripple your total credit program, tie up operating capital and cause you to miss opportunities that require immediate funds. For these reasons, it can pay you to consolidate your short-term obligations with a long-term, low cost Land Bank loan on your farm or on your ranch. A. E. Prugel, Manager Federal Land Bank Assn. Sonora, Texas

**Home Demonstration Agent's Column**  
By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

The "Thank You, So Much" Department:  
—To Bob Page for giving the beautification committee the space in his pasture to place a sign which says in big yellow letters, "Welcome! Eldorado!"  
—To the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Operative for doing the real work in getting the above sign put up.  
—To Don McCormick, manager of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Operative for being so cheerful in his generosity, so willing in his efforts to make our community a better place in which to live. Home Demonstration club women enjoy the use of the public rooms of the Cooperative building; 4-H Clubs have benefitted from the personal kindness of Don and all the personnel of the S.W. Co-Op for years. We do appreciate every helpful attitude.

Don't take chances! Actually this advice might apply to almost anything but the particular chances I have in mind have to do with canning vegetables; especially with the starchy, non-acid variety.  
I have had an unusually large number of calls lately asking about canning green beans without a pressure cooker. Don't do it. One might lose in several ways—lose all the canned foods from spoilage and some one in the family could get very sick from eating spoiled canned foods.  
Boiling water or other boiling liquids never get hotter than 212 degrees. That is not hot enough to kill some bacteria found in beans, peas, okra. Greens, corn and other vegetables are equally as hard to keep. A pressure cooker heats food at 240 degrees at 10 pounds pressure, and it's that extra 12 degrees of temperature that makes the difference in low acid foods and meats. That's why it isn't safe to depend on boiling temperatures alone.

Have you served this very fine dish lately? Try it soon.

**Beef Stroganoff**

2 pounds round steak  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup chopped onions  
½ clove garlic, minced  
few drops hot sauce  
salt and pepper to taste  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1 can Cream of Mushroom soup  
1 cup water  
1 cup commercial sour cream.  
Remove fat and skin from meat. Cut in thin strips, about 1½ inches long. Heat butter in skillet. Add meat and onions and saute. Add garlic and paprika. Mix water and soup until smooth. Add to meat and simmer until meat is tender. Stir hot sauce into sour cream and stir into meat mixture. Heat but do not boil. Serve with rice. This freezes well but I would not add sour cream until just before serving if the stroganoff has been frozen.

**Quick Dill Pickles**

A quick way of making dill pickles has been developed by U. S. Department of Agriculture food specialists. This fresh-pack method changes cucumbers into crisp, tangy pickles without requiring the usual 3- to 6-week fermentation period. Flavor of the dills is excellent though slightly different

**6 Colors**

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from fermented dills. Scientists in USDA's Agricultural Research Service, who have been studying home preservation methods for pickling fruits and vegetables, find that adequate processing in a boiling-water bath destroys spoilage microorganisms and inactivates enzymes that cause off-flavors. This finding led to the development of the new pickling method.

Here's how you can make 7 quarts of dill pickles (packed 7 to 10 per jar.)

**Fresh-Pack Dill Pickles**

17 to 18 pounds cucumbers, 3 to 5 inches long  
About 2 gallons 5% brine (¾ cup pure granulated salt per gallon of water)  
6 cups vinegar  
¾ cup salt, pure granulated  
¼ cup sugar  
9 cups water  
2 tablespoons whole mixed pickling spice

Whole mustard seed, 2 teaspoons per quart jar  
OR  
Garlic, if desired, 2 cloves per quart

Dill plant (fresh or dried): 3 heads per quart jar  
OR

Dill seed, 1 tablespoon per quart jar.

Wash cucumbers thoroughly with vegetable brush. Drain. Cover with the 5% brine (¾ cup salt per gallon of water). Let set overnight. Drain.

Combine vinegar, salt, sugar, water, and mixed pickling spices tied in a clean, thin, white cloth; heat to boiling. Pack cucumbers into clean hot, quart jars. Add mustard seed, dill heads or seed, and garlic to each jar; cover with boiling brine to within ½ inch of top of jar. Adjust jar lids.

Process in boiling water for 20 minutes. Count processing time as soon as hot jars are placed into the actively boiling water.

Remove jars and complete seals if necessary. Set jars upright, several inches apart, on a wire rack to cool.

**School News**

Miss Marylu Ray recently resigned her Commercial and English teaching position in the high school, a job she has had about five years. She has accepted a position in the school at Hitchcock, Texas, near Galveston, where the superintendent is Joe Andrews, former principal here.

Supt. C. T. Humphries reported this week that the Speech position and the Commercial and English job vacated by Miss Ray are the only two vacancies on the school faculty at this time.

The interior of the house recently vacated by Mr. Whitis has been repainted by Sandy Donaldson. It will be ready about Thursday of this week for Coach Ray Morgan to move into. Donaldson will also redecorate the house vacated by the Barnetts.

**CIRCLE MEETS TUESDAY**

The Bertha Smith Circle of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Williams. Seven were present.

The program was on the religion of the Mormons, and plans were made for the July and August meetings. Mrs. Wanda Rogers was leader.

**CIRCLE MEETS**

The Maurice Doyle circle met with Mrs. W. O. Alexander on Tuesday, July 5, with 6 members present. Mrs. Alexander had charge of the Royal Service program. The circle will meet with Mrs. E. W. Brooks on next Monday.

Gene Edmiston has had his corner lot west of Mrs. A. T. Wright's house cleaned of mesquite brush and johnsongrass.

Mrs. Joe Phillips and her children of Los Alamos, N.M., have been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Childers.

Black Davis died this week at Junction and his funeral was held there. He was a brother of E. T. Davis of Eldorado.

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Also available in ream lots (500-sheets) in 3 weights: 9-Lb—16-Lb—20-Lb.

**Lions Met Wednesday**

Charles Wimer presided as the Lions club met Wednesday noon of this week in the Memorial Building.

Duane Branham led the song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; J. H. Mace led the Flag salute; and Bill Rountree gave invocation.

Ralph Waldron awarded the "friendly dollar" to Lion Granvil Hext.

Ray Boyer, who retired as president, announced that District 2A-1 of which Eldorado is a part had won the Melvin Jones Award for tops in increased membership during the club year just closed. Boyer gave Lions A. G. McCormack, C. T. Humphries, and Fred Watson membership awards.

For the program Mrs. Margaret Rountree sang several selections accompanied by Mrs. Roy Phelps at the piano, and Bill Rountree read, "I'm A Tired American."

E. W. Brooks was program chairman.

Guests were Larry Stone of Abilene and Coach Ray Morgan had as guests his sons, Charles Lee Morgan and Davis Morgan.

Lion Shipman was given his credentials as a new member.

**On The Screen . . .**

**A Dane Goes Wrong In New Disney Film**

"The Ugly Dachshund" of the new Walt Disney film which comes in color to the Eagle Drive-In Friday and Saturday nights is not a Dachshund at all, but a Great Dane which gets into a litter of the low slung dogs innocently and stays around to wreak havoc in his lumbering way, but finally takes top honors in the show ring.

The story is based on the book by C. B. Stern, but is actually a combination with "The Ugly Duckling" fairy tale. There are human actors, Dean Jones, Charlie Ruggles, Suzanne Pleshette, and others but in a Disney live-action animal comedy, they must take a back seat to the 4-legged stars.

As a pair of newlyweds coping with a group of canine scene-stealers in a vain attempt to preserve the tranquility in their home, Jones and Miss Pleshette prove perfect foils for the four Dechshunds and the Great Dane. Ruggles is the kindly veterinarian who starts the whole affair when he gets Jones to accept a runty Great Dane puppy to be wet-nursed by the Dachshund mother along with her own litter of three.

The sausage-shaped dogs, all females, are the darlings of Miss Pleshette and the Dane, a male, is the apple of Jones' eye—and the conflict of affections is inevitable.

The Dachshunds grow to their normal smallish size and the Dane sprouts to a towering hulk completely out of place in a house. The young Dachshunds are playful things and they manage to get Brutus, the Dane, blamed for a couple of their capers with Miss Pleshette's knitting and in Jones' studio, but Brutus is on his own when he wrecks the couple's garden party. Brutus, reared with the Dachshunds, makes vain attempts to hide his great size by slouching and as his inferiority complex becomes worse his clumsiness increases.

The climax is in the dog show where Miss Pleshette enters her pride Dachshund and Jones is encouraged by Ruggles also to enter Brutus. You've probably read Loren Brutus.

The human actors perform capably the actions assigned to them, but a special word of praise, as it usually is in such Disney pictures, should be directed toward the Dachshunds and Dane. They respond to situations and directions with all the assurance and aplomb of the 2-legged variety of actors, raising once again the question: "How does Disney do it?"

Included on the bill is a 26-minute Disney color cartoon which brings to wondrous screen life the A. A. Milne "Pooh" characters. This should prove an attractive booster for the full-length feature with younger children and parents who wish to introduce youngsters to the Milne classic. Disney has done right well by "Winnie the Pooh" and all his friends. The story of "The Honey Tree" is not actually in the Milne series, but Disney has preserved the "Pooh" spirit and lets the little bear and his friends act right out of the illustrations in a book.

In a word: Family entertainment in its truest sense; a film with something for all ages.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Crosby spent the week end at Lake Nasworthy with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nance of San Angelo. They were joined by a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rear of Leakey and a brother, Pete Greenwood of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews were in Kingsland over the week end where they visited relatives. Roy Lynn Love, who is attending the summer session at the college at San Marcos, was also there.

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A STAR-SPANGLED ANNIVERSARY ALBUM

**25 year history of U.S. Savings Bonds**



1941: FDR buys first Series E Defense Bond, May 1. Attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, changes Defense Bonds to War Bonds.



1944: June 6—D-Day; Allied forces land in France. Series E Bonds hit record sale of \$12.380 million for the year.



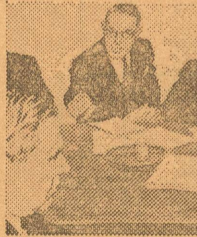
1945: World War II ends. Americans own \$30.7 billion in War Bonds to invest in peacetime living. They spend a few, keep on buying.



1948: Berlin Airlift—U. S., British planes fly in food, clothing, medical supplies. Bonds go to work in the Cold War.



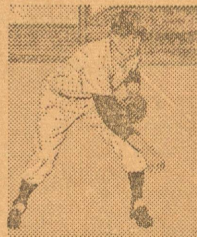
1950: President Harry Truman orders military aid sent to Korea; United Nations supports decision.



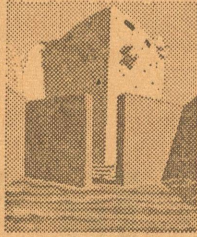
1951: Kefauver Crime Commission hearings on TV. Earliest E Bonds mature; Treasury offers ten-year extension privilege.



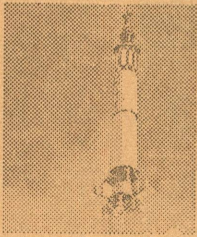
1953: Dr. Jonas E. Salk develops polio vaccine after years of research. Britain's Queen Elizabeth is crowned.



1956: Don Larsen, Yankee ace, hurls first perfect Series game. Survey shows 97% of Payroll Savers like this plan.



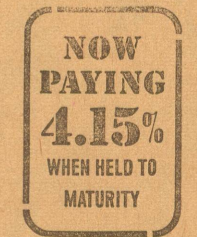
1959: St. Lawrence Seaway opens April 25. \$17 billion in E Bonds over 10 years old.



1961: Astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr. hurled into space from Cape Canaveral. Second ten-year extension begins on 1941 E Bonds.



1963: John F. Kennedy assassinated; Lyndon B. Johnson sworn in by Judge Sarah T. Hughes.



1966: Savings Bonds' 25th Anniversary. New 4.15% interest rate announced.

**NOW PAYING 4.15% WHEN HELD TO MATURITY**

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**THIRD,** it's keeping the store premises and fixtures modern and up-to-date to attract customers and display merchandise to the best advantage.

**FOURTH,** it's informing the potential buyer through attractive NEWSPAPER advertising.

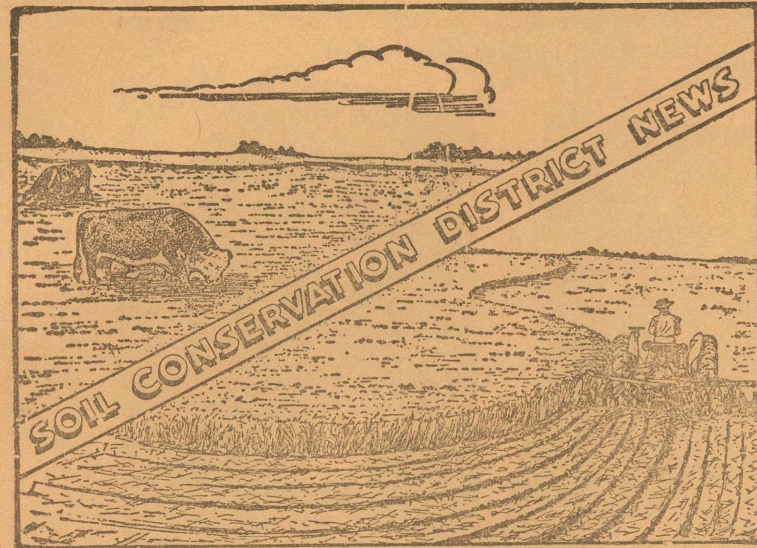
**TELL . . . AND SELL . . . THROUGH**

Your Hometown Newspaper

THE BASIC MEDIUM

**..READ AND USE ADVERTISING..**

## In The Success



**Board of Supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide S.C.D.**

- M. G. Shurley.....Chairman
- Ben Hext.....Secretary
- Otis Deal.....Vice Chairman
- Walter C. Pope III.....Member
- Mickey Rathbone.....Member

Soil, water, and plant conservation must begin with the soils. The soils determine to a large extent, the productivity of all land. The application and maintenance of all the soil, water and plant conservation practices needed on the land help keep it in its highest productive condition.

Crop residue use is one of the essential conservation practices on all cropland in the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation district. Crop residue left in cultivated fields by incorporating them into the soil whereby most of the residue is left on the surface during the critical erosion period.

Water, one of the most essential elements in crop production, is conserved by good crop residue use.

Crop residue is a multiple purpose conservation practice. It protects the soil from the direct force of raindrops that displace the soil particles. Soil particles displaced by the force of raindrops and by water moving over the soil surface, are easily carried off the field by runoff water. Crop residue helps hold the water on the land where it falls, thus giving the water more time to be absorbed into the soil. The residue incorporated in the soil serves as passage ways for water to go into the soil more readily. Water loss from evaporation is greatly reduced by good crop residue. Growing crops are protected from flowing soil particles and wind erosion is held to a minimum, when good crop residue utilization is practiced. The fertility and tilth is also improved when crop residue is used as needed in a conservation

cropping system. Small grains fields that have already been harvested should be plowed to kill all weeds and grass and to leave most of the residue on top of the soil. By killing the weeds and grass moisture in the soil can be saved for future crop use. Also, water loss by evaporation will be reduced by leaving the residue on top of the soil. During the summer months ahead much needed moisture can be lost by evaporation, if some kind of cover is not on the soil.

Next year's crop yield will be dependent on the amount of water available for plant use, soil fertility and good management practices. The maximum amount of rainfall received can be held on the land, only when all the needed conservation practices are applied and maintained. Assistance in planning and applying the needed conservation practices on all agricultural land can be received from the Soil Conservation Service. Cost share in applying the needed enduring type practices is available through the Great Plains Conservation Program, administered by the Soil Conservation Service, and from the Schleicher County A.S.C. office.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doyle left Friday for Lubbock where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Etheredge, and their families. The Doyles returned home Monday night.

The Harry Mercer family returned recently from a trip to Colorado.

**Gift Tea Will Honor Miss Martha Topliffe**



MARTHA ELLEN TOPLIFFE

A Gift Tea will be held this Saturday afternoon in the home of Misses Miltia and Katherine Hill honoring Miss Martha Ellen Topliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Topliffe. Miss Topliffe's marriage to Roger K. Tucker will take place later this summer.

Calling hours at the Hill home will be from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Hostesses, in addition to the Misses Hill, will be Mmes. Palmer West, L. V. Newport, Walter McGregor, James Page, Mattie Royster, H. W. Scott, Evelyn Pennington, Lewis Whitten, Thomas Richard Jones, Jack Hext, Granvil Hext, Frank Van Horn, L. D. Ochsenr, C. C. McLaughlin, and Delbert Edmiston.

The bride-to-be recently graduated from Sul Ross College at Alpine and is a graduate of Eldorado High School.

**Mrs. Agnes Crosby Named Woman of Year**

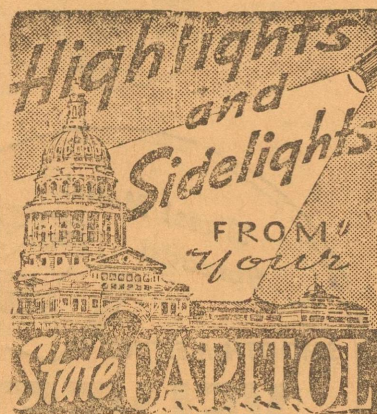
Mrs. Agnes Crosby of San Angelo, who as Agnes Wright was society editor of the Eldorado Success about 35 years ago, was named Woman of the Year by the Wool Center Chapter of American Business Women's Association in San Angelo recently. As such she will represent the chapter at the ABWA National Convention in Tulsa, Okla., in October.

Mrs. Crosby joined ABWA in September, 1959, and served that year as cochairman of the music committee. She has since served as vice president, publicity chairman, employment, housing and transportation chairman and on the banquet and ways and means committees. She served as chapter president in 1964-65.

A graduate of Eldorado High school, she attended McMurry College in Abilene and a San Antonio business college. She taught school in Eldorado one year and served as coeditor of the Eldorado Success three years. She has worked as a bookkeeper and linotype operator and is presently credit manager and secretary of a San Angelo firm.

Mrs. Crosby's mother, Mrs. A. T. Wright, still lives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker visited in Commerce over the week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker. James is attending summer school at East Texas State and his wife is working there.



Austin, Tex.—Everyone in the state, from Gov. John Connally on down to each rookie patrolman, did his best to hold down July 4th holiday deaths and accidents.

Now, with the long, tension-tied weekend behind, the state is taking a look at what's ahead for the 1967 Legislative session.

Among other things, Governor Connally wants a new, tough code of traffic laws—somewhat like the uniform traffic code. He wants money for more highway patrolmen, the present force of 725 being about one-third the number needed.

He also wants stringent penalties for convictions of driving while intoxicated, speeding and reckless driving—and a one-year license suspension "without opportunity for redemption" on second offense.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr says the 1967 Legislature may want to take another look at the 1965 law change in college building appropriations.

As it now stands, seven state colleges will receive less revenue from the new 10-cent per \$100 ad-

valorem tax allocation for college construction than they did under the old five-cent rate.

These are Texas A&I, Texas Southern, Texas Woman's University, East Texas State, Sam Houston, West Texas State and Sul Ross. None can start new buildings in the next two years with what's allocated to them.

State Water Pollution Control Board approved a committee of the Cattle Feeders Division: Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, which plans to ask the 1967 Legislature for a feed lot licensing law, tying in with water pollution control.

Committee members are Grady Shepard, Hale Center; James W. Witherspoon, Hereford; Alfred Negley, San Antonio; Fred Wulff, Brady; and Jack Carruthers, Friona.

Hereford Feed Yards, Inc., with which Witherspoon is associated, just received the first Water Pollution Control Board permit for disposal of wastes from cattle feed lot. It provides that the company retain waste runoff waters from all rainfalls of two inches or less in a day, and lots must provide for dewatering retention facilities between rainfalls by spray irrigation.

**Other Pollution Plans**

Pollution-Multiple Use Legislative Study Committee, headed by Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo, will hold public hearings in early fall to check into salt water disposal problems in oil and gas fields—and pollution problems resulting from feed lot operations, plus septic tank problems that could lead to water pollution.

**Livestock World Highlights**

Animal Health in Texas comes to the front ranks in agricultural-livestock concern nowadays.

Screwworm eradication workers at the sterile fly plant in Mission stepped up eradication efforts in the Brooks-Goliad-Beeville area where six cases were reported last week and in the stretch from Culberson county to Eddy, N.M., where 12 cases were confirmed.

Dr. B. B. Vail Jr., told the Animal Health Commission that they need more reports from ranchers.

Dr. S. B. Walker of the Commission and Dr. S. C. Gartman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Health Division asked livestock producers also to report promptly any signs of sore mouth condition or blister-like sores on udders or above hooves of animals to combat a recent outbreak of vesicular stomatitis.

In similar farm reports, State Agriculture Comm. John C. White announced an emergency quarantine on movement of some fruits and vegetables from Cameron county—to prevent spread of Mediterranean Fruit Fly.

Dr. Walker recommended a more flexible program for accepting petitions for Type II control testing for brucellosis—now done only from counties next to test counties after a break from the "contiguous county" requirement has been tested. He said it worked hardships on area veterinarians.

**Student Bonds Top Rated**

Learning that two top national investor services rate Texas College Student Loan Bonds, authorized by voters last fall, as "triple A" investments (highest rating possible), the Coordinating Board for Texas College and University System decided to sell \$10 million of the \$85 million authorized bonds at its July 18 meeting.

Institutional agreements now are being prepared by the Board so loans will be available to students in September.

**Head Start Watch**

Regional OEO Director Bill Crook of Austin cautioned Head Start administrators that they will be under "continuous review" by his Austin offices, "to remedy any program deficiencies that might be identified by on-site evaluations."

Crook said so far not one single bad audit, case of misappropriation or mishandling of funds has been produced by Texas' program. He says he is very interested in keeping that good record.

OEO has contracted with the Texas Education Foundation, pri-

vate corporation administering the Camp Gary Job Corps Center for men, for \$3.2 million to develop and operate a Job Corps center for women at McKinney. First 100 women students are scheduled to enroll at McKinney in March, 1967.

**Short Snorts . . .**

Weldon Watson has resigned as executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Department . . . Texas Industrial Commission reports record 327 new plants were located in the state last year and prospects for '67 look even better . . . Texas Highway Department officials say it cost the state 3.4 cents of every dollar spent on highway maintenance to clean up after vandals and litterbugs last year (some \$1,526,582) . . . Wm. L. Ferguson of Henderson is new Texas Liquor Control Board Assistant Administrator . . . Texas Aeronautics Commission will hold hearings July 14 on proposed community air service

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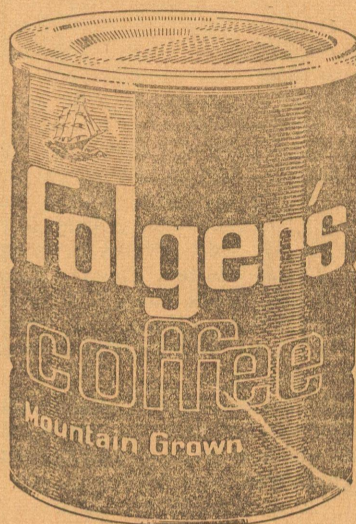


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Full-Strength  
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HALF GALLONS  
29¢



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KIMBELL'S  
PICKLES SOUR — DILL  
SLI SOUR  
SLI DILL

QUART  
3 FOR \$1

KIMBELL'S—White Or Yellow 300 CAN KIM 300 CAN  
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KRAFT  
SALAD DRESSING 49¢

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KIMBELL'S 18-OZ. GLASS  
APPLE JELLY 3 FOR \$1



Favorite of all America!  
COCOANUT CHOCOLATE  
DROP COOKIES 49¢



PET MILK  
TALL CANS

7 FOR \$1.00

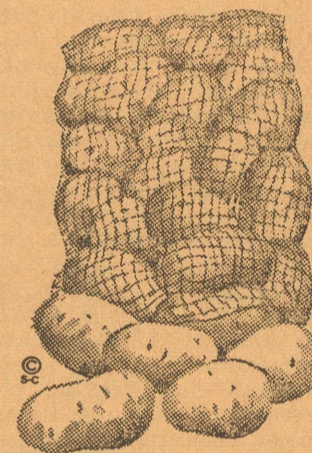
Diamond Cut  
GREEN  
BEANS

303 CAN  
8 FOR \$1.00

DEL MONTE CATSUP  
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Kimbell's  
NAPKINS  
200 Count  
39¢

## Farm Fresh Produce



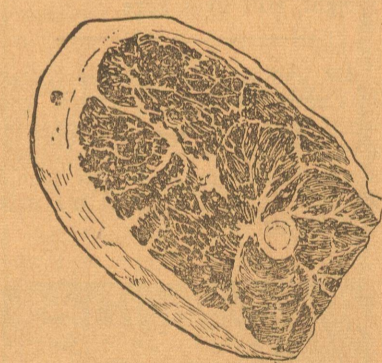
SELECT — CALIFORNIA WHITE ROSE 10-LB. BAG  
Potatoes 45¢



FRESH — VINE-RIPENED POUND  
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FRESH, CRISP POUND CALIFORNIA EACH  
Cucumbers 10¢ Avocados 10¢

## Market Department



ROUND POUND  
Steaks 89¢

SIRLOIN POUND  
Steaks 89¢



VELVEETA  
2 Pound  
Box ..... 89¢

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BAYER BOTTLE 50's  
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Aquanet  
HAIR  
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Campho  
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49c Size ..... 39¢

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