



TANK EXPLOSION

The scene above was taken Tuesday afternoon after a toolhouse had burnt down in a fire on the John Armes farm seven miles north of Gruver. The fire was caused from burning weeds around the farm, when the fire got out of control. Photo was taken just before a large gasoline tank exploded. Major damage was confined to a combine and a planter. The Gruver Volunteer Fire Department was on the scene immediately to control the fire. John Armes would like to express his appreciation to the fire department and to friends who helped extinguish the fire.

TWO FORMER GRUVER MEN RECIEVE PROMOTIONS

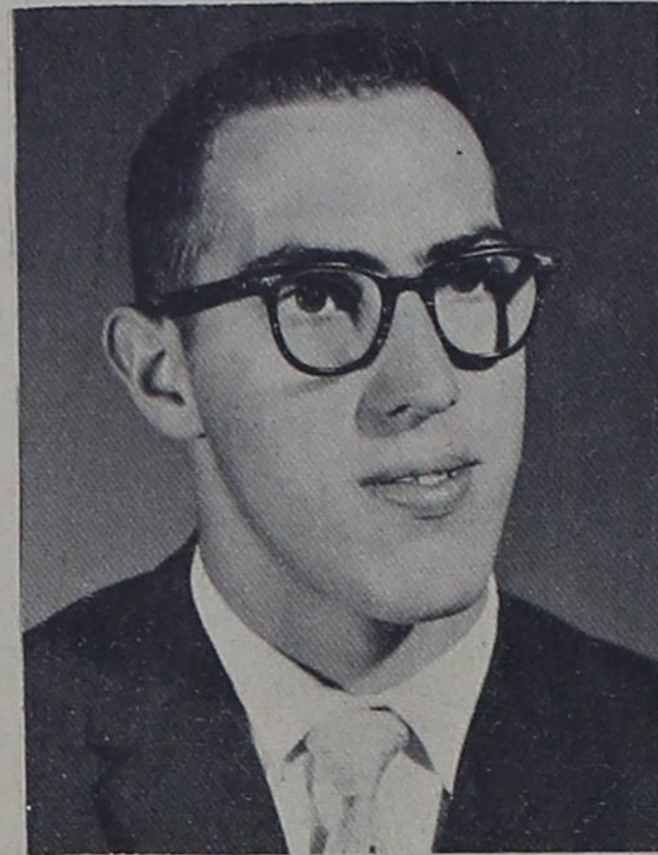
Two former Gruver men have recently been advanced by their company.

Al McClellan has been elected secretary-treasurer of Taylor-Evans Farm Store of Amarillo, Incorporated. Al is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClellan. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClellan. He graduated from Gruver High School in 1958, and from West Texas State University in 1962. He has been with Taylor-Evans for three

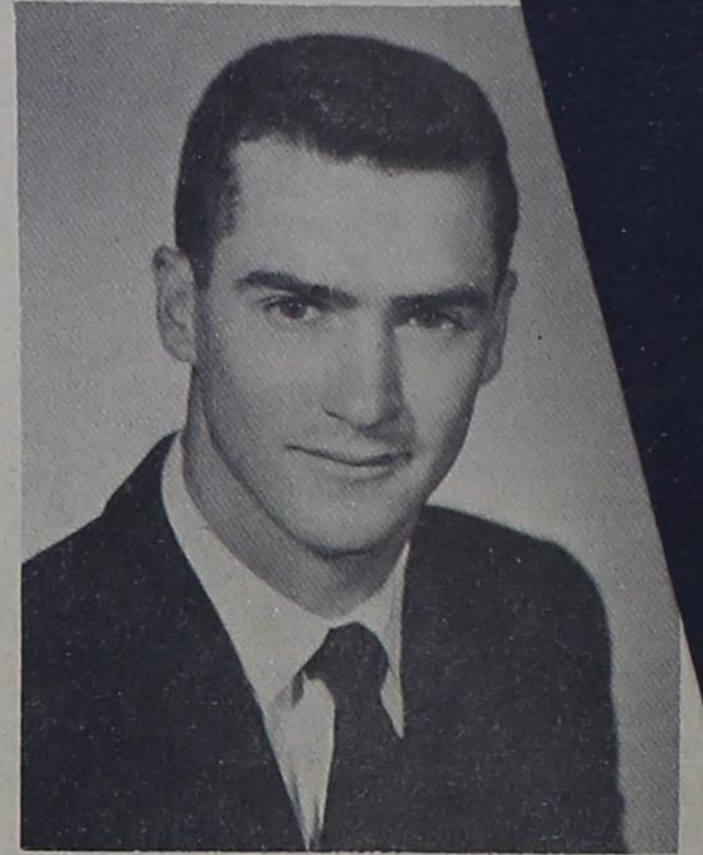
years.

William (Sonny) Blankenship has been advanced to the position of chief accountant of Taylor-Evans Seed Co., Tulla. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blankenship. Sonny graduated from Gruver High School in 1959. He joined Taylor-Evans upon graduation from West Texas State in 1963.

Another former Gruver man, Dan Shrader, Jr., is also associated with Taylor-Evans Seed Company as a sales coordinator.



Al McClellan



Sonny Blankenship

THE GRUVER

INDEPENDENT

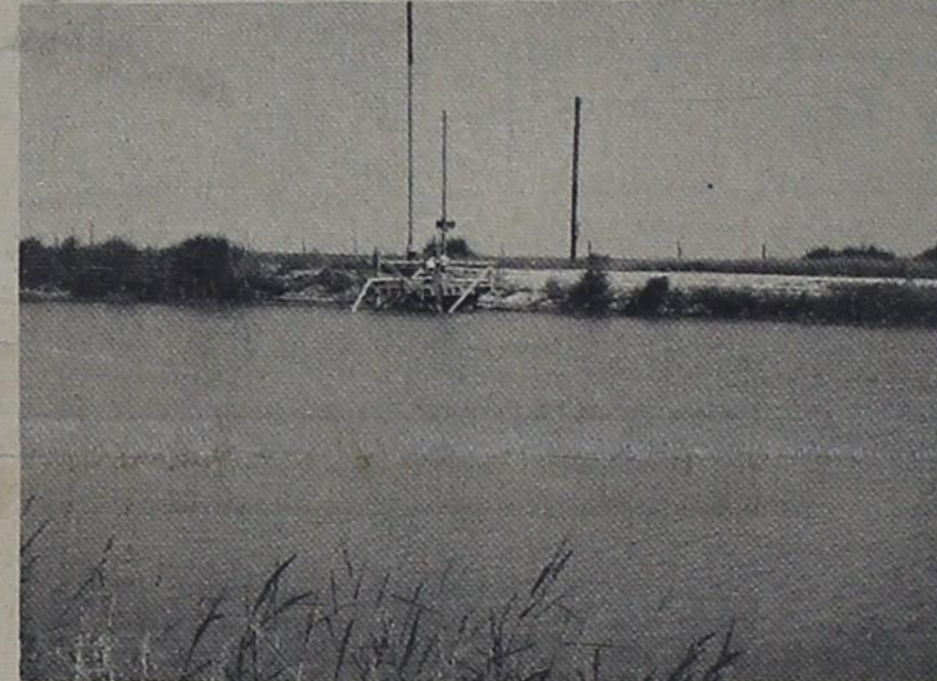
Volume III Number 50 Gruver, Texas Thursday August 5, 1965



"DO UNTO OTHERS"



Tail Water Damage



An Efficient Tail Water System

"Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you". This statement also applies to irrigation tailwater. Do you know where your tailwater is going? It may be going across a field such as the one shown above, keeping a farmer from plowing his land. A tailwater recovery pit such as the one shown above will enable an irrigator to utilize water which would otherwise be lost and perhaps be a nuisance to his neighbor.

In a recent study it was found that an 800 gallon per minute well lost on the average 100 gallon per minute. The loss from one well, if recovered, would water an additional 15 acres.

Economists have found that an additional 100 g.p.m. could net a farmer \$600--\$700 on a milo crop.

The greatest benefits will be to the landowner from this salvaged water, for the life of his investment will be extended. A tenant will be the next greatest recipient of benefits. He can be more assured of a return on his investment when farming under irrigation than by dryland farming. The community and area will also be helped by these individuals' foresight. It has been estimated by economists that each dollar's worth of farm product adds seven dollars to the economy of the area before the product is consumed.

Farm Bureau To Set Up Tire Program

The Hansford County Farm Bureau has entered into an agreement with the Texas Agricultural Service Company of Waco, a recently incorporated, wholly-owned subsidiary of the Texas Farm Bureau, to set up a retail tire sales program for its members, according to Robert Novak, local county FB president.

One of the world's largest tire manufacturers, General Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, is manufacturing tires for TASC under the exclusive brand name "SAFEMARK." Several other state Farm Bureaus are already marketing the "Safemark" tire which is produced at the GT&R Waco plant.

All standard sizes in the premium deluxe grade of passenger car tires and first-line premium truck and tractor tires will be offered Hansford County Farm Bureau members, Novak said. The cost will be the factory price

plus a very nominal distribution charge which will make them available to members "at a very substantial saving" the county FB president declared.

Owen's Sales Co., located at Spearman, Texas, and Gruver Farm Supply located at Gruver, Texas has been named the authorized Farm Bureau Tire Servicing Agents for the county, Novak said. Tires can be purchased directly from him by any Farm Bureau member by presenting his current membership card. Members actively engaged in farming or ranching may buy any tires they need for personal vehicles. All other members will be limited to passenger car tires.

"This is strictly a service-to-member program instituted to help out costs of production and thereby increase net income of our members," the county FB leader explained. "Sales will be restricted in order to

prevent buying through the program for commercial use by anyone other than farmers or ranchers."

Safemark tires will be guaranteed by TASC, and servicing agent will make necessary adjustments on the basis of the original cost of the tire with no charge for mounting replacement tires, he said.

The Texas Farm Bureau instituted the tire program "to help relieve the cost-price squeeze that has adversely affected net farm income of farmers, and ranchers for many years," Robert Novak explained. "Farm Bureau's price support and adjustment programs have always been designed to increase agricultural income through higher prices at the market place. Farm Bureau leaders in approving this program felt that it would be a step in the right direction on the other end, that of reducing our costs."

Services Held For Spearman Man

Funeral services were held for James W. Reneau, 47, of 28 N. Hoskins, of Spearman, Texas on Wednesday, August 4, 1965 at 10:00 a.m. in the Spearman Methodist Church. Rev. Robert Cordes, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church, officiated.

Burial was in Hansford Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers.

Mr. Reneau, a resident of Spearman for nine years, died Sunday, July 31, in the Hansford County Memorial Hospital.

He was employed as a distributor for the Amarillo Daily News and Globe-Times. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Reneau was born in

Whitewright. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include the wife, Selma; three sons of the home, Willie, Eugene, and Johnny and one daughter, Linda; one son, Jimmy of California; a sister, Mrs. Jo Bellows of Savoy, Texas and a brother John of Savoy, Texas.

Community Bible Church Schedules VBS

".....And who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?" (1 Chron. 29:5b)

The Reverend W. L. Porterfield used the above-quoted verse of Scripture for his text as he devoted his Sunday morning message to thoughts for consideration in relation to the Vacation Bible School which will be held in the Community Bible Church, August 9th thru 13th from 8:30 until 11:00 a.m. each morning. Following the sermon Reverend Porterfield conducted a consecration service in which he emphasized to all of those who will be working in the school of instruction the need for special dedication and prayer.

Mrs. Louise Etter will be Director of the school which will be divided into four departments, Beginners, Primaries, Juniors and Youth. Working in the Beginners' division will be Glenda

Cluck, Nancy Hudson, Welda Porterfield, and Connie Etter. The Primary Department teachers are Mrs. Delphine Edling, Mrs. Ila Bess Porterfield, and Mrs. Mozelle Lee. In the Junior Department will be Mrs. Beulah Ben Bort, Mrs. Bebe Miller, Mrs. Mary Rae Hart and Mrs. Vivian Cluck.

In charge of the Youth will be Mrs. Dorothy Hudson, Mrs. Charlene McClellan, and Mrs. Glenda Westerfield. Mrs. Mary Hart will have charge of the music for all departments and Mrs. Jim Kate Garrett will serve as secretary. Mrs. Geneva Edleman will have charge of the story hour each morning. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Ila Cine, Mrs. Pauline Hale, and Mrs. Mildred Hintergard.

An invitation is extended to any and all children in the community to attend these morning periods of Bible instruction and worship.

MORSE 4-H MEMBERS COMPLETE 4-H CLUB WORK

Morse Junior Leaders 4-H club will soon be experiencing its first graduation of members when four of the group leave for their respective colleges.

Alan Dixon, a ten year 4-H member, has completed projects in several fields and has been outstanding in junior leadership and beef. He has been a gold star boy and is presently serving on district council.

Dixon holds several honors for his 4-H work, chief among them being district winner of the soil and evaluation team which placed eighth at state this summer and winner of the junior leadership lab award trip at Brownwood last summer. He has attended electric camp as a delegate at Cloudcroft.

He has been very active in his local club and in community improvement program, having served as clean up chairman for the town.

Dixon will be 19 in September and will enter college at Frank Phillips.

Another 4-H member the Morse club will miss is Allen McCloy who plans to enter Panhandle A & M this

fall. This 18 year old youth has completed nine years of club work and has carried out projects in many fields. His most outstanding project has been leadership and he won the state leadership award in 1964.

He has also been a gold star boy, chairman of District I 4-H Council and has served as a delegate to the state 4-H council. Not only has he been outstanding on the district and state level, but locally as well. He has served in every office of his local club and been chairman of the community improvement program at Morse for two years. He has led several subject matter groups for younger members, most outstanding being that of beef leader.

His honors include the state fair award, state winner in Farm and Ranch management, winner of junior leadership lab award trip, delegate to electric camp, second place state winner in beef business, winner of soil and water conservation essay contest and college scholarship.

McCloy's latest project has been carried out this

summer while he has been working on his uncle's ranch near LaJunta. He has helped organize a 4-H program for boys and girls living in that area.

Elaine Kelly, a nine year 4-H member, has completed projects in almost every field available and her outstanding projects are in the Home Economics and leadership fields.

She is a gold star girl, has served as girl's vice chairman of District Council and has just completed serving a term as secretary, treasurer of the state 4-H council.

She has served as a junior leader for the local club and has led several clothing subject matter groups.

Her outstanding honors include first place in state safety with a trip to National Safety Congress; second place in state in community improvement demonstration; winner of the junior leadership lab award trip and delegate to electric camp. She was also the recipient of the state fair award of honor and has made many ap-

pearances in connection with her office on the state council.

Elaine plans to enter Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina this fall.

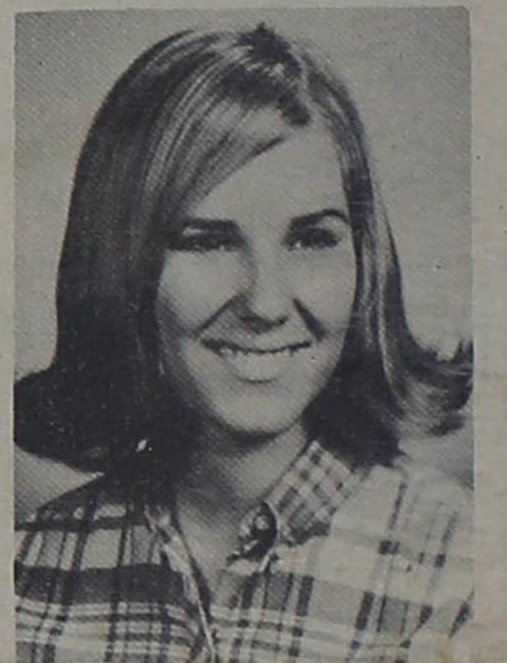
Sharon Parks is just completing her tenth and final year as a 4-H club member. She will be a sophomore at Texas Tech this fall. During her first year in college she continued with her club work in the capacity of assistant leader. She helped train two college 4-H demonstration teams from District II and assisted with the Hansford county teams at Roundup in June. This summer she has helped judge the Dallam county dress revue and assisted the local agent with the Hansford county revue. She plans to help leader, Mrs. Wilson McCloy complete the subject matter Foods IV before the summer is over.

She attended National 4-H club Congress in Chicago last fall as a winner in the Santa Fe award.

NOTICE

All G.H.S. Greyhound Band Members..... Band Director, Victor Kyler has scheduled the first band rehearsal for the 1965-66 Greyhound Band to be held Tuesday, Evening, August 17th at 7:30 p.m., G.H.S. Band Hall. All Members are asked to bring uniform deposits and instrument rent (if needed).

Twirling and drum major tryouts...August 20...time will be announced at band rehearsal.



Evelyn Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Kelly of Morse and Senior student of Gruver High has just completed a two weeks Speech Workshop on the Texas Tech College Campus in Lubbock.

On Friday evening she had a leading part in a play called "The Measures Taken" which was on communism and how the Party operates. This was one of four one-act plays presented during the evening in the Speech Auditorium.

An informal reception was held afterward in the University Theatre Green Room for Workshop members, directors and friends.

Hello World



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams are the parents of a new baby daughter, little red-haired Jessica Diane, who weighed in at 5 lb. 4 oz. at the Guymon Municipal Hospital. The time of arrival was 12:53 a.m., Monday, August 2, 1965.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Etling, and great grandmother Mrs. Minda Etling of Gruver. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Henry Adams of DeKalb, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cluck are the proud grandparents of a new grandson, John Marc, weighing in at 6 lbs. and 10 oz. John Marc was born July 23rd, 1965 and are the proud parents of Mr. and Mrs. James Lively of Fort Worth. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lively of Navasota, Texas.



Welcome Mat

Mrs. Comfort Winders and children, Patricia, Coy Freeman and Todd are new residents in Gruver having moved here from Channing. Mrs. Winders is the daughter of Mrs. Coy Holt and they are residing on Cator street.

NOTICE

The THOMAS FRANKLIN WOMBLE CLAN will hold their annual re-union on Sunday, the 8th, 1965, in the Range Riders Club house, in Doherty, Texas. This is an all-day affair, complete with basket lunch.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

by Robert Adamson

Nobody ever gives the groom a shower. Of course not—he's all washed up anyway.

SCREWWORMERADICATION PROGRAM;

California has first confirmed screwworm infestation this season. With nearly half the year yet to go, Texas has already recorded more screwworm infestations than during all of 1964. Last year's total (223) was surpassed last Friday and although the number of cases has been decreasing, the level of infestation is still much higher than a year ago and the dangerous fall season is still ahead. New Mexico, with 40 cases reported, long ago went ahead of its total of 14 infestations a year ago. Arizona had 158 cases in 1964, and has recorded 130 cases thus far this year.

If the producer will just pause and reflect, then, he should give thought to his ranch management operations today so that we will not have to go back to what it used to be. There is still a need for the producer to be watchful every day as he rides the pasture for wounds made by natural causes to avoid possible screwworm cases. If any suspected cases are found there is still the need for submitting specimens for positive identification. It is only through good management practices and submission of suspected screwworm specimens that

the eradication program can be successful.

4-H ELECTRIC CAMP

Several Hansford County 4-H members will be attending District 1 4-H Electric Camp next week, July 26-30, at Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft, New Mexico. Attending will be: Connie Trindle, Cathy Mackie, Sylvia Parks, Alan Dixon, Doug McCloy, Mrs. Glen Mackie and myself. This camp is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Co. DON'T BURN YOUR STUBBLE:

Burning your wheat stubble is not a good conservation practice as it destroys the structure of your soil. This is the long term damage. If you burn stubble water intake is reduced, wind erosion hazard is increased, water erosion hazard is increased and soil bacteria is destroyed.

The handling of small grain residue begins with the harvest. If a field is to be stubble mulched, the combine should be equipped with a straw spreader. When the straw is spread, small grain fields can be stubble mulched without difficulty.

Taller residues or stalks from grain sorghum, weeds and wheat can be handled better if the stalks are shredded or cut coarsely.

The shredding or cutting should leave the residue in pieces 10 to 12 inches long. Shredding should be done

before other tillage operations begin. In this way, the residues should give soil protection and cause little trouble in preparing the seedbed, seeding or cultivation.

Below is a chart which gives the average reduction of remaining residue for various types of equipment. Reduction in each

tillage operation	10
25	25
5 to 10	15
30	30
70	70
50	50

Report On Pesticide Residues In Foods

The report of a study conducted by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council on the question of pesticide residues in food has been submitted to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze and was made public by the two Departments today.

The study dealt with the "no residue" and "zero tolerance" concepts as they relate to pesticide registration, the setting of residue tolerances, the enforcement provisions of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act relating to residues in food, and the recommendations of the Federal and State agencies concerning pesticide uses.

The study was conducted by the National Academy at the request of Secretaries Freeman and Celebrezze and was done under contract with the two Departments. The two Secretaries currently are reviewing recommendations of the report.

Eleven recommendations were made in the report. They are:

1. The concepts of 'no residue' and 'zero tolerance' as employed in the registration and regulation of pesticides are scientifically and administratively untenable and should be abandoned.

2. A pesticide should be registered on the basis of either 'negligible residue'

or 'permissible residue', depending on whether its use results in the intake of negligible or permissible fraction of the maximum acceptable daily intake as determined by appropriate safety studies.

3. Where the use of a pesticide may reasonably be expected to result in a residue in or on food, registration by the U. S. Department of Agriculture should not be granted unless (a) it is established by the Food and Drug Administration.

4. When a pesticide is registered on a negligible-residue basis the negligible-residue figure should be published, as well as an analytical method for determining whether or not a food contains a residue in excess of the negligible residue. Both the amount and the analytical method should have the concurrence of the Food and Drug Administration and be controlling for its enforcement purposes.

5. The Food and Drug Administration's regulations on permissible residues should include a published description of the analytical methods used for enforcement purposes and should not be changed without notice and opportunity for comment by interested parties.

6. If a pesticide is known to be too hazardous for a particular use, registration for such use should be refused.

7. Because of the importance that pesticides play

and fiber, Texas is fortunate in having this large reserve of lands on which irrigation farming, often the most efficient type of operation, can continue its major role in producing large amounts of these future needs.

What value do you place on your tail water? According to a recent tail water study conducted by the High Plains Undergrnd Water District, tail water losses average 100 GPM (gallons per minute) per well.

This study shows that 1-800 GPM well will lose 6,000 gallons per hour, or

during the course of the season when four irrigations are applied, 37 feet of water would be enough to put 1-6' application on 74 acres, or enough to water 18 acres entirely with tail water. An additional 100 gallon per minute could net a milo producer \$600.00-\$750.00. The North Plains Water District would be glad to assist in the design of a tail water system for your farm. For further information contact Darrell Renfro in the basement of the Hansford County Courthouse.

BELTS FOR BOATER

POTTSBORO--One law in the State of Texas advises against driving over a certain speed. It's to save lives. Another law says that

in the production of our food supply and the many non-food uses necessary for protecting the health and economy of the nation, it would seem appropriate that the registration of pesticides should continue to be the responsibility of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

8. The publication of a reasonable schedule for an orderly transition from the present procedure is necessary, and its duration should be decided by mutual agreement between the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

9. Programs should be developed for continuing centralized leadership, free and prompt exchange of information, training activities, and interlaboratory evaluation. A manual of operating instructions for residue methods should be produced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and continuously revised according to changing usage, food habits, and new pesticides and mixtures.

10. A formal program for education in residue analysis is urgently needed and the Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare, and any other agencies concerned should cooperatively sponsor this program with suitable training centers.

11. There should be an expanded research program on the persistence of pesticides in the total environment, and on the toxicology, pharmacology, and biochemistry of pesticides that would improve the reliability and precision of animal studies and their relevance to man.

each boat occupant must have a life jacket. Obviously to save lives. Game Warden Sam Brown says he has determined that not all are interested in the latter law.

During one week Brown issued ten citations to court to forgetful or careless anglers and boaters on Lake Texoma who ventured out on the deep waters without enough life jackets to supply each boat occupant.

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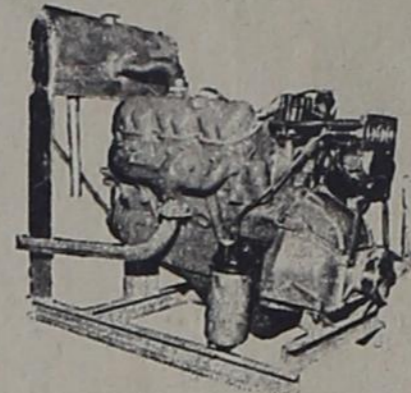
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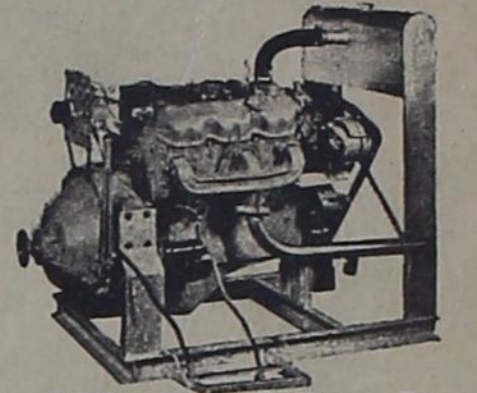


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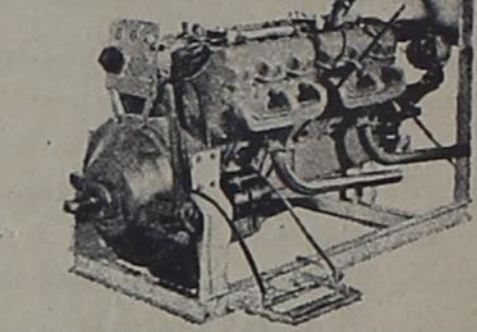
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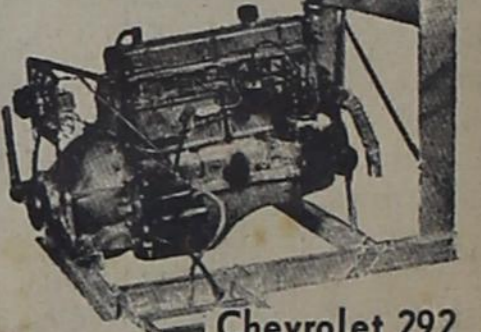


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The Water Tap

Irrigation increased significantly in Texas from 1958 to 1964 both in the amount of land irrigated and the amount of water used.

The amount of irrigated land increased in the 6-year period by about 15 percent, an average annual gain of nearly 2 1/2 percent. Nearly 60 percent of this gain occurred in the High Plains.

The amount of water used increased nearly one-third, the report states, from over 9.6 million acre-feet--or 1.43 acre-feet per irrigated acre--in 1958, to 12.5 million acre-feet--or 1.62 acre-feet per irrigated acre--in 1964.

In most parts of Texas, 1958 was an abnormally wet year, while 1964 was exceptionally dry. Most of the gain in per-acre use of irrigation water in 1964 was probably due to less abundant natural rainfall.

Until the 1940's the report explains, Texas irrigation barely reached a million acres. After the war irrigation farming boomed, and by 1958, 6.7 million acres of land was irrigated. In the 1964 crop year, more than 7.7 million acres was irrigated. Hansford County is irrigating 180,000 acres with 700 irrigation wells. Ochil-

tree County is irrigating 65,000 acres with 230 wells.

Ground water continues as the major water source for irrigation, slightly over four-fifths of all irrigation, both in 1958 and 1964, was accomplished with ground water. In fact, ground water furnished all the increase in total water use since 1958, while surface-water use showed a slight decrease.

For example, 81 percent of the irrigation in 1958 was with ground water, rising to 83 percent in 1964. In contrast, 19 percent of the irrigation was with surface water in 1958, dropping to 17 percent in 1964.

Reporting on crops over the 6-year period, the Texas Water Commission states that cotton and grain sorghum with approximately 2 1/2 million acres each, continue to be the State's major irrigated crops. Irrigated wheat, totaling over 0.7 million acres in 1958 and nearly 0.9 million acres in 1964, is the third largest irrigated crop acreage in Texas.

The inventories disclosed an additional 25 million acres of good farming lands, suitable for irrigation, if and when needed by the Nation's fastgrowing appetite for more and more food

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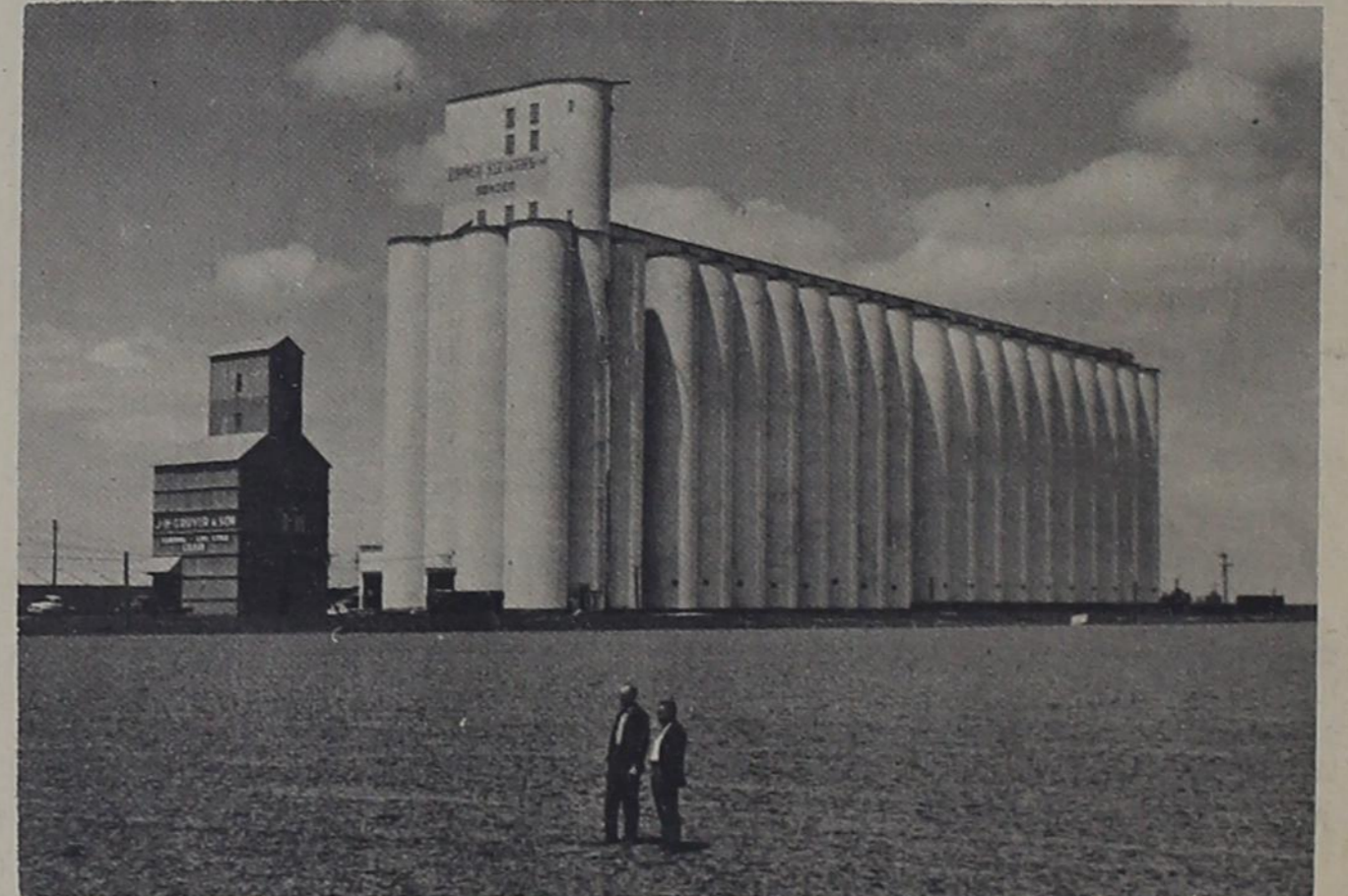
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SCENES IN AND AROUND GRUVER

Mary Edling and Elaine Kelly were in Amarillo and Berger on Tuesday on business and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ed Womack of Sierra Blanca are here visiting Mrs. Womack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eddleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lieb were in Raton, New Mexico over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendrick and daughter, Barbara, were weekend guests in the Roy Sutton home.

Mrs. Mildred Aitken of

Big Bear Lake, California has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barber and family are vacationing in Waldon, Arkansas. Mrs. Bill Duncan and Mrs. Bob Cluck were in Pampa Tuesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trammell were in Red River, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McClellan were in Dumas Friday visiting their grandson, Michael, son of Mr. and

Mrs. David McClellan. Michael has had surgery on his lip, but is now home and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sims and Beverly of West Point Mississippi are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saltzman.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Cecil Holt this week is her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. Zeno Holt and children, Mike, Bill, Cecil, and Charles of Dallas. Friends are invited in to visit while Mrs. Holt is here.

Mrs. Coy Holt and daughter Elizabeth; granddaughter Patricia Winders and Mrs. Holt's sister, Mrs. Pearl Miles of Austin are enjoying a five day Cruise on the Great Lakes, departing from Detroit. Mrs. Cecil Holt also went with the group as far as Chicago, where they all visited Mrs. Cecil Holt's daughter, Mrs. Jack Sweet and family.

Vacationing in Red River, New Mexico for a week are the Val Winger's and children, Davin, Darin and Marva.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford George, Mrs. Charlene McClellan of Gruver and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Watson of Stinnett visited one night in the home of the George's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Coker and Penny of Oklahoma City, then went on to Springfield, Missouri to attend the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Madaus. Mrs. Madaus is the aunt of Mrs. George and Mrs. Watson.

Charlie Stone is home from the North Plains Hospital in Borger recovering from surgery.

Mr. T. J. Hoy is in California attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Loyd Hoy, who passed away Sunday. Mrs. Hoy was buried Wednesday morning in Orlando, California.

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OSLO NEWS

Sunday School and church services again next Sunday at the usual time both at Faith Lutheran in Spearman and at Oslo. Jimmy Cooksey will bring the sermon both places, since Pastor Cordes will be on vacation.

Mrs. John Dahl, Ingeborg and Johnny visited recently at Hardesty, Oklahoma at the Carl Neidens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moen went to Canyon last Friday to get Gary. Also Mrs. Gordon Stedje, Barbara and Marilyn went to Canyon to get Diane. Both Diane and Gary have been attending Music Camp at Canyon the past two weeks.

Visiting recently in the Dallas Giddens home were Mr. and Mrs. James Bozarth and children of Bakersfield, California.

Visiting at Oslo Lutheran Sunday were the Carl Gebhards of Optima. They remained for the wedding in the afternoon of Jimmy Rice and Judy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Knudson and family report having a very pleasant vacation in Galveston, Texas. They had a lot of fun deep sea fishing in the Gulf. The girls are sporting blistered backs!

Visiting last Thursday with Bonnie Schaeff and children were Chris Schaeff and Mrs. Joe Schaeff of Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeder and family will fly to Clifton, Texas for vacation, this week. Bob has received his pilot's license, and is enjoying flying.

Friends of the Wendell Reneau family are saddened by the death of Wendell, husband of the former Selma Dahl. Funeral services are pending in Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stedje visited Sunday evening in the Terry Huse home in Texhoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Huse and Dale were dinner guests at the O. J. Hoel home on Sunday.

Record Number Tour Texas

Austin, Texas (July 22)--Despite unusually prolonged spring rains, attendance at tourist attractions across the state rose 14 per cent during the first half of 1965 over the same period last year.

The Texas Tourist Development Agency, which took the mid-year survey, said 14,069,333 visitors were counted in the first six months by the 18 attractions and the state parks. The count was 12,347,101 during the first half of 1964.

Attractions that keep a record of the out-of-state

portion of their attendance told TTDAA that segment of their business was up nearly 25 per cent in the first half.

Although attendance-cutting rain was mentioned frequently by reporting attractions, particularly those oriented to the outdoors, a dry July was said to be producing visitors by the droves. In fact, most operators mentioned brisk early July business as heralding a second half even brighter than the first six months.

Largest single increase the first half was reported

The Odd Stone Fort at Nacogdoches, deep in East Texas, recorded a 46.3 per cent gain with 12,553 visitors.

Old Stone Fort too reported the heaviest increase in out-of-state attendance. Its visitors came from 33 states and seven foreign countries.

Big Bend National Park ranked third in attendance gains, up 41.9 per cent for the first half with 78,758 guests. Easter weekend on April the accommodations were overflowing.

Fort Bliss at El Paso, also attracted 23,464 visitors, nearly half of them from outside of Texas, for a 26.4 per cent increase.

Largest volume of guests was reported by Texas' 56 state parks. Second largest volume was handled by sprawling

by the Fort Davis National Historic Site in far West Texas. Although still undergoing restoration, the historic frontier fort attracted 48,612 visitors, nearly 16,000 more than in the first half of 1964 for a 47.8 per cent gain.

Lake Texoma on the Texas-Oklahoma border.

The Southwestern Historical Wax Museum in Dallas' Fair Park was up 20.7.

Crossing the two causeways onto Padre Island was 1,382,904 visitors with an increase of 19.4 percent.

Other points of interest visited was the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Panhandle-Plains Museum at Canyon, The Alamo, Aquarena Lake o' the Pines, Six Flags Over Texas, Buckhorn Hall of Homs, Witte Museum, San Jacinto Battleground and Wonder Cave.

Kenny Red Celebrates Birthday

Kenny Red, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Red celebrated his 5th birthday with a party in his honor on Thursday, July 29th.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Tanya Hart, Shanna Shipley, Lera Casdorff, Jimmy

White, Jesse Smith, Luci Smith, Cindi Sparks, Jimmy Sparks, Kim Sparks, Jimmy Finley and James Red.

The mothers that were present were Sue Smith, Dixie Sparks, Cleta Casdorff, Mary Red and Mrs. Glen Red.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN FOR ALL AMERICANS

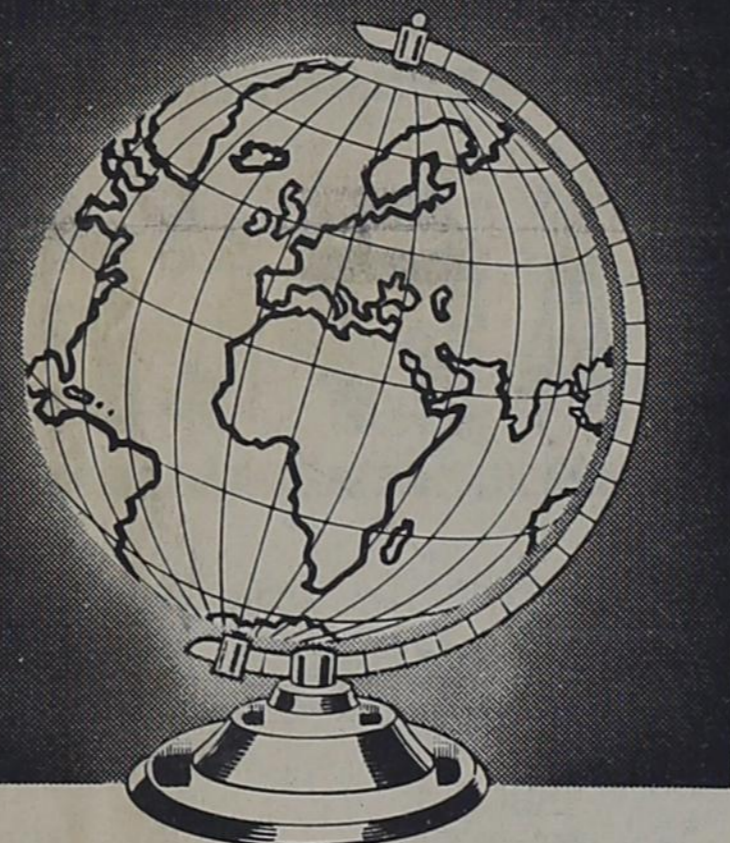
Western Auto
the Family Store

WIZARD LAWN MOWERS
WIZARD ROTA TILLER
* Garden Hose
* Hoes
* Rakes

Large Selection
Of Guns And
Bikes For Your
Summer Pleasures

Fred Jackson, Mgr.
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

Most of the world lives in darkness



THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

pastor, Rev. Bill Butts

Sunday School...9:45
Morning Worship...11:00
Training Union...6:30
Evening Worship...7:30
Wednesday Evening Lesson Study...7:00
Prayer Meeting...8:00
R.A.'s Wednesday...6:00
G.A.'s Thursday...7:00
Y.W.A. Wednesday...7:00
W.M.U.
Sunbeams

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

minister, Alfred White

Bible Study...10:00
Morning Worship...10:50
Evening Worship...6:00
Bible Study..Wednesday...7:00
Ladies Class..Jr..Wednesday...9:30
Ladies Class..Sr..Thursday...2:30

THE COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

pastor, W. L. Porterfield

Sunday School...9:45
Morning Worship...11:00
Youth Meeting...6:30
Evening Worship...7:30
Wednesday...Bible Study...8:00

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Summer pastor, Rev. Fred G. Pugh

Sunday School...10:00
Morning Worship...11:00
Chi-Rho...7:00
Adult Bible Study...8:00
Wednesday Juniors...4:00
Wednesday Prayer Meeting...8:00

THE OSLO LUTHERAN CHURCH

pastor, Robert Cordes

Sunday School...9:45
Adult Bible Class...9:45
Morning Worship...11:00

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

WORSHIP THIS WEEK IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

THE GRUVER METHODIST CHURCH

pastor, Rev. Norman W. Grigsby

Sunday School...9:45
Morning Worship...11:00
M.Y.F...7:00
Evening Worship...6:00
Wednesday Bible Study...7:00
Wednesday Choir Practice...8:00
Thursday W.S.C.S...monthly...3:00
Dorcas Circle...Thursday...9:30
Mary Martha Circle...Thursday...3:00

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

pastor, Paul DeWolfe

Sunday School...9:45
Morning Worship...11:00
Sunday Evening Worship...7:00
Wednesday Night Service...7:30

RILEY BROTHERS T.V.

UNIVERSAL MOTORS

GRUVER MOTOR CO.

GRUVER LUMBER CO.

GRUVER STATE BANK

HANSFORD GRAIN

GRUVER ELEVATOR

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

Oh To Be A Merchant!

It's quite a life, the public to serve
And charge for people with all their nerve
"I'll take this, send me the bill, man"
...And when it comes, it's thrown in the trash can.

And a funny thing, the Merchant can wait!
And "carry" everyone till the bills are late
Mechanic, welder, and gas station 'hand'
Grocer, hardware, and druggist man.

Not mentioning the Doctor, and the little Cafe
All work so hard and little pay
"Yes, charge it, my credit is good
I won't pay right now...perhaps I should!"

It's handy to charge, convenient we say
Walk in, purchase something and not have to pay
But it costs 5¢ to send out a dun
You can't charge stamps!!!, they get their mon

A bill can go on for years or more
neglect, forget, it's charged at the Store
The merchants can wait till the man cuts his grain
The bill is small, it's causing no pain!

Look at the time that soon runs through
A man in business has a struggle too
He has to pay "helpers" or be shut down
Not just in Gruver, but every town.

Big or small, each payment helps out
One must get by, and live no doubt--
A neat little town, and the people are great
But why, oh why, must the bills be late?

The business-man pays interest on his loan at the Bank
But "carries" the people till it really gets rank
How can he live, in a small town like Gruver
If YOU don't pay your bills in that monthly maneuver?

Wheat harvest came, and now it's gone
Still carry bills a good mile long
Wheat harvest will come, then MAYBE get paid
Unless it's lived up...whatever's been made.

So...look in your file...check on the list
Go pay the old boy the bill you have missed
He's carried you long, he'll do it again
So don't impose, pay him...MY FRIEND.

Writer wishes to remain anonymous.
Gruver, Texas

\$100 Winners at G&G Foodliner

WIN-FREE \$100! DURING THE *Shurfine* ROYAL RECIPE **SWEEPSTAKES**

\$25,000.00 CASH!



FREE!
OVER 140,000
SHURFINE
FOOD
PRODUCTS

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

Get your FREE Shurfine Royal Recipe card each time you shop. Collect coupons until you have all three words to complete the phrase "SHURFINE ROYAL RECIPES." Take the winning coupons to store manager and collect \$100. If the name of a Shurfine food product appears on a coupon present same to store manager for FREE product indicated. A blank or illegible card entitles you to another free card.

P.A.G. Affiliated Food Stores collectively and throughout the Golden Spread are offering FREE \$25,000.00 CASH and over 140,000 FREE Shurfine food products during this promotion. Shop the P.A.G. Affiliated Food Store displaying the Shurfine Royal Recipe Sweepstakes signs.



\$100 DOLLAR WINNER
MRS. FLOYD BAILEY
GRUVER, TEXAS
(Unavailable for Photo)

\$100 DOLLAR WINNER
MRS. HAROLD SALTZMAN
GRUVER, TEXAS

There are more lucky winners yet to win during the Shurfine Royal Recipe Sweepstakes.

WONDERFUL RECIPES TOO!



SHURFINE
TUNA 4 For \$1

SHURFINE DRIP OR REG. GRIND
COFFEE LB. 69¢

TRILL
LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ JAR 49¢

NESTEA INSTANT
ICED TEA MIX PKG. 10¢

SAFEGUARD
BATH SIZE SOAP 2/35¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES 16 OZ. BOX 39¢

SHURFINE NO. 303 CAN
GRAPE FRUIT SECTIONS 4/\$1



SHURFINE
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. 29¢

Shop G & G
and win.

DETERGENT TABLETS
SALVO GIANT SIZE 77¢

NORTHERN 80 COUNT
NAPKINS PKG. 15¢

SHURFINE
CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST
SWEET PEAS NO. 303 SIZE 2/33¢

SHURFINE
FLOUR 10 LB. SACK 79¢

BUDGET MEAT BUYS

GERBER'S STRAINED
BABY FOOD 3/29¢

SHURFINE
TEA 1/2 LB. PKG. 59¢

PINKNEY...SUNRAY..
HAMS WHOLE LB. 59¢

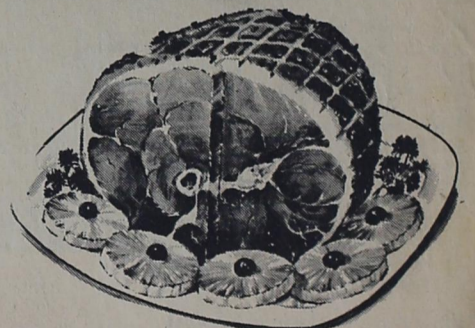
WHITE 10 LB. BAG
POTATOES 89¢

CALIF...LARODA... RIO OSA
PLUMS LB. 19¢ **PEACHES** LB. 25¢

COLO.
CABBAGE LB. 5¢

PINKNEY...SUNRAY..
HAMS BUTT OR SHANK HALF LB. 59¢

SHURFRESH SLICED AMERICAN
CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢



PRELL
SHAMPOO \$1.00 SIZE 69¢

SWIFT'S QUALITY
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 79¢

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BUCCANEER STAMPS
DOUBLE STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY

Specials for
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Thursday, Friday Saturday

G & G FOODLINER