



Mable, Maude, Ernest, and Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Lieb

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PAST TO THE PRESENT

Our story for this week takes its origin in Germany as Highlights from the Past to the Present visits with the W.M. Lieb Family. This pioneer family first came to the area in 1899 where they settled near what is now the Lieb Community to the southeast of Morse.

W.M. Lieb was born in 1860 to August and Carolina Lieb in Germany. When W.M. Lieb was only 12 years of age he accompanied his family in their move to America. Their move to America was in 1872 and their transportation was paid by a land owner near the town of Galveston, Texas. Since the land owner had paid their way across the ocean and to their new home of America the family remained on his plantation for about two years to work.

Their trip across the broad Atlantic was quite interesting for it took three long weeks at sea. An epidemic of measles broke out while at sea and one of W.M. Lieb's sisters died. As their boat was nearing their destination they ran out of fuel and it remembered how Mr. Lieb would recall the men throwing sides of bacon into the burners in order to make enough fuel for the boat to reach shore.

Their arrival on the plantation near Galveston came only a year or so after the Confederate War for times were rather hard. They remained here for some two years and later moved to the counties of Washington, Guadalupe, Brown and perhaps others and farming throughout.

In 1879 the family moved by ox wagon to Shackelford County to the vicinity of the town of Lueders where they settled and began their farming. The family had to begin from the beginning and collected timbers from the wooded areas and began their log cabin which was their home. The area was sparsely settled at the time and their farm was located on Hog-Branch Creek. Mr. and Mrs. August Lieb made their home in the cabin made of slabs of split logs until late in life. W.M. Lieb's younger brother makes his home on the home place now.

While in Brown County, W.M. Womble became acquainted with Mary Alice Kitchens and the couple were later married in about 1885 in Brown County. Miss Kitchens was born in Alabama and moved with her family at a young age to Brown County, Texas.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Lieb moved to Stevens County where they began stockfarming as a life of their own. Their sole possessions were thought to have been a wagon, team and saddle horse aside from their personal belongings. Filing on a section of land the family made their home there until their move to the Panhandle of Texas. Three children were born to the couple in Stevens County who were Ernest, Maude and Mable. The children grew and attended the country schools of the area.

In 1899 Mr. Lieb came to the Panhandle where he filed on land in Hutchinson County. But in 1900 when he came back the land had been re-filled upon and Mr. Lieb moved to the south to file again.

The family dug a dugout for their home which also had a half-dugout section. The family moved by wagon in August of 1900 to their new home. They remained for one month until they put up the hay for feed and broke a bit of land. They then returned to Stevens County where they gathered their cotton crop which was still in the field at the time.

Three families joined together in moving their cattle to the new home, the families were the O'Laughlins, Richardsons and Liebs. They brought their cattle from Albany to Knox County where they spent the winter. The children attended school in Rhineland.

The last of March the family moved on to Hutchinson County and to their new home again where they began improving and breaking land. Their work was done with work horses and saddle horses.

The year the family moved and were becoming settled they experienced the terrible prairie fire which is remembered by the early pioneers. They had just completed their half dugout and were very fortunate for their feed was stacked in the center of a plowed area and nothing was destroyed.

The family planted and raised feed for their cattle which they looked forward to having. The herd of cattle had made their way to Motley County and the Liebs met them there and cut their 150 head from the herd. The family also brought some horses with the cattle and made the trip back home in some three weeks.

The children first went to school near Zulu southwest of the Tyler place for the first year. Ernest and Maude rode one horse to school. But the following year the children boarded in a private home where they attended a private school.

Their Post Office was at the Tyler place. The family purchased their supplies at Channing which was a four day trip, to and from, their home. In the fall of 1901 the family built their home and hauled the lumber from Channing. The three room home was built by the family with the help of two other men.

Mr. C.E. Lieb recalls that soon after they were settled they were visited by two packs of prospectors and their agent looking for land on which to settle.

Entertainment for the family included Literaries, singings and dances. Their neighbors were the Roberts,

Tompkins, Mathews, Bakers and Solemons. As did all the pioneer families, the Lieb family depended heavily on the gardens and would pick plums and grapes from the Canadian River breaks during the summer as a source of fruit.

Their first telephone came in 1906 or 1907 when W.P. Roberts ordered maybe a dozen boxes. He began connecting the top wires on the fences and working quite hard to make the telephone system work. The families were quite skeptical at first but as time went on all the families of the area had the phones in their homes and recall they worked quite well.

The Lieb Community was organized in 1903. The community was named Lieb on account of the selection made by the Post Office Department for the name of the Post Office. George Tompkins sent in a list of names to Post Office Department when requesting application for a post office. The Community was made up of donated land. A school was the main function of the small town, and the Lieb Cemetery was soon begun. Church and Sunday School were held in the school and preachers of various denominations would hold services.

The couple's final child, Iris, was born after the family moved to the area.

Soon after their move their daughter, Maude had a slight case of typhoid fever. The family were fortunate to have had a doctor who was Dr. Shelton from across the river. A neighboring family, the Lards, had a son with a broken leg at the time. Dr. Shelton was a relative of the Lard family and through this acquaintance the Liebs were able to secure the doctor for a call.

Mr. and Mrs. Lieb were Methodists. Mrs. Lieb passed away in 1915 and her husband's death followed several years later in 1941.

Ernest the one son of the family married Ruby Forester in 1911 and the couple make their home to the south of the home place where they have lived for fifty-three years farming and ranching. They have three sons who are Chesta, W.M. and Dean.

Maude married Lloyd Henderson in August of 1927. The couple had one daughter Denzil Lea and made their home near Morse. Mrs. Henderson continues to make her home in Morse on her farm.

In the fall of 1919 Mable married Ross Chisum and the couple made their home on the Lieb estate and had four children who were Earlene, Eual, Don and Orveda. Mable passed away in August of 1951. Her husband's death had preceded hers in 1943.

Merle L. Bentley married Iris in 1935 and the couple made their home on the home place. Three infants who died at birth were born to the couple. Iris passed away in 1961.

This tells another history of the area's outstanding pioneer family the W.M. Lieb Family. The Lieb family is a well known and highly respected farming and ranching family who have played an important part in the growth and development of this area.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK BEGINS

Today, the public school system is faced with its greatest and most important challenge. For our schools must produce the scientists—the engineers—the physicists—the astronauts who will blast off to chart new courses toward an unbelievable future. This is all aside from the regular courses which the schools must emphasize.

Our Texas public schools can meet the challenge, if they get the interest and support they require and deserve. You can help by visiting a public school during the 14th Annual Texas Public Schools Week, March 2-6. Learn what your school is teaching and how. Find out what their needs are and what goals they are trying to reach.

NOTICE

P.T.A. Monday night March 2nd will begin the Public School Week for the school.

Everyone is asked to attend for the school will also have Open House.

Donations will be taken for the Scholarship Fund offered by the P.T.A. to a graduating senior each year.

Gruver's girls swept through the District tournament last weekend to win the 1-A basketball championship for the second straight year. The Gruver boys fell in their first game to eventual winner, Sanford-Fritch.

This year the championship came much easier than last year, although Gruver won by only three points over Stratford 28-25 in the finals Friday night.

Last season the girls upset Stratford in the tourney then had to win a playoff game. A playoff wasn't necessary this year since Gruver also won the regular season schedule.

They reached the finals at Panhandle by taking out Sanford-Fritch, 40-22 Thursday night.

The final game against Stratford wasn't one of Gruver's best of the season on offense, but the team

Wellington Game Set

Gruver's bi-district game with Wellington has been set for Tuesday night in Amarillo. Game time is 7:30 p.m., in the Caprock High School gym. The Caprock gym is located in East Amarillo at 34th Street. Thursday night they travel to Canadian to meet Miami and Saturday night they play here against Follett.

NOTICE

The American Legion Auxiliary will honor the Legionnaires and their families with a Birthday Dinner at the Memorial Building, March 19th, 1964 at 6:30 p.m. All Legionnaires and Auxiliary members are invited to attend.

THE GRUVER

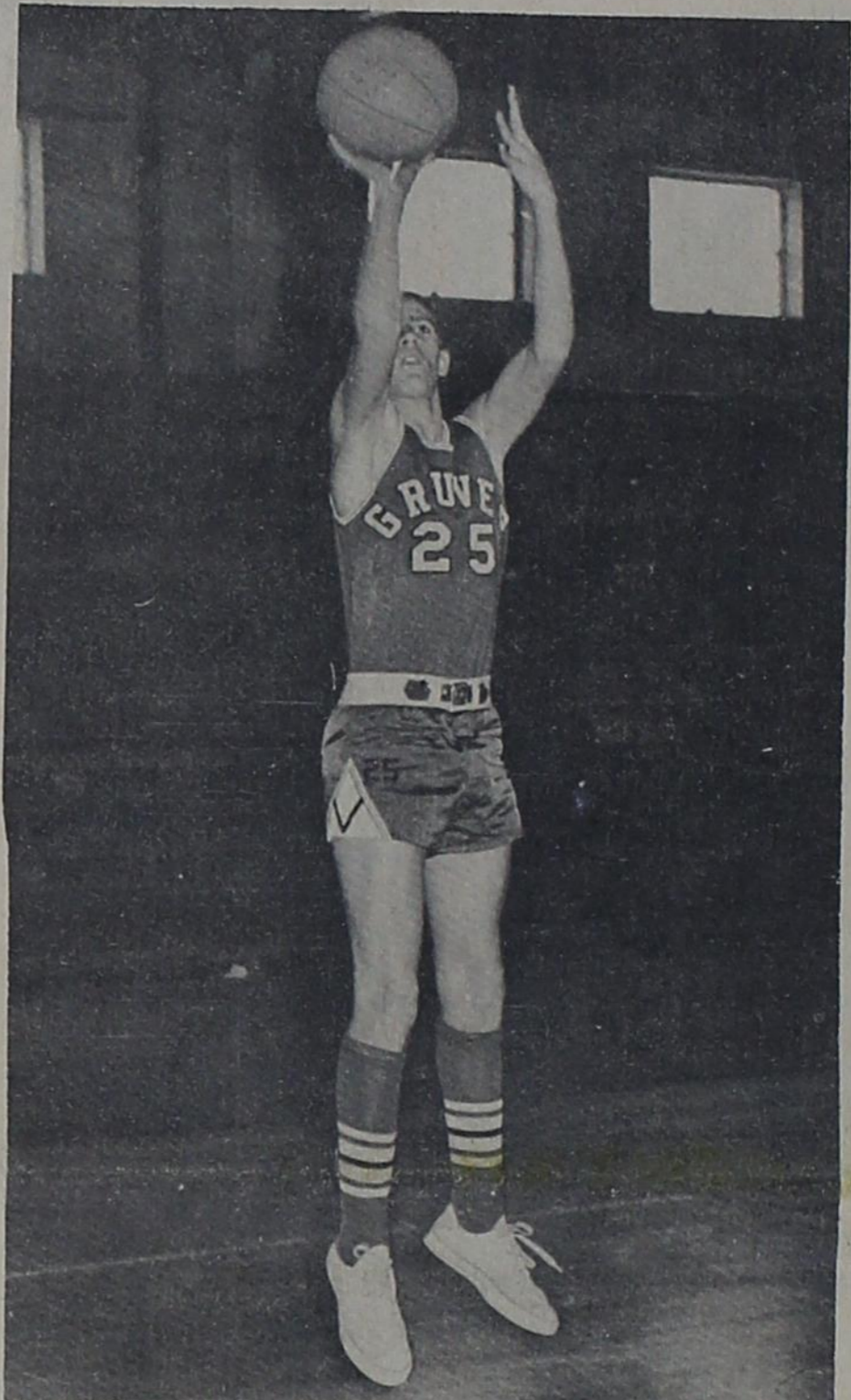
INDEPENDENT

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Gruver, Texas

Wednesday February 26, 1964

GRUVER GIRLS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP AGAIN



Sophomore Sam Tipton averaged nearly 20 points a game to lead Gruver's boys in scoring this season.

IN THE GRUVER

In most towns the basketball season is over, but not here. Most of hope is just beginning for the Gruver girls. It needs to last about eight more games.

That would be two practice games, bi-district, two in regional at Lubbock and three at Austin. Of course, there are about 60 other Class A girls teams with the same idea.

Gruver's girls came home with a 26-2 season record. The losses were to Spearman and Sunray. Gruver beat Sunray on two other occasions and Spearman once.

Gruver's girls won in bi-district last year before falling to Idalou in regional last season. This year Gruver again faces Wellington in bi-district. The Skyrockets have back about the same team as last year with high scoring Betty Courtney.

It's hard to compare last year's team with the current unit. Last year Gruver was never expected to knock down the powerful Stratford six. Stratford had whipped everything in sight and even ventured to bounce powerful Class AA Friona. Gruver didn't have that kind of ability but had plenty of drive.

This year's team was the favorite all the way. The team still had drive but it seemed to play harder at times which is perfectly normal for a favored ball club.

Lack of competition at times this year was probably a definite factor. For instance, no team ever played harder than our girls played against Spearman and Stratford this season. After losing at Spearman early this year. But, it probably wouldn't have lost to Sunray, either.

Gruver returned four starters from the 1963 team but one, Carlita Knight, has been out most of the season with an injured knee leaving LaNetta Blankenship, Anita States and Wanda Hardesty as returning starters. They have been joined most of the way by DeAnn Crawford, Kay Gammill and Darlene Odom.

This year's team has played a slower brand of basketball than last season—mostly because the opposition has concentrated on two guards on States. As a result, in conference play, the 1964 team has averaged only 41 points per game while the 63 team hit around 44. But, the 64 defense has allowed only about 30 points as compared to 36 last year.

Last season Gruver's entire offense was centered around States and she did most of the scoring. She is still scoring well this year with plenty of assistance from Blankenship. Anita has averaged 21 points per game throughout the season and LaNetta has contributed 18 to give the team better balance.

Wanda Hardesty has again been a tremendous guard and Gammill and Crawford have learned quickly and turned into valuable assets to the team.

Odom doesn't score a lot but is fast and handles the ball well.

looked well on defense and came through in the clutch.

Stratford's forwards didn't get a good shot all night and Elk guards had trouble at times getting the ball back across the half.

Anita States netted 14 points and LaNetta Blankenship accounted for 12 to take care of most of the Gruver scoring. Gruver's guards held Stratford to only six field goals.

Gruver could have won the game by a large margin, except for failure at the free throw line. While Stratford was sinking 13 free shots Gruver hit only two.

Gruver led 28-21 with two minutes to play and missed repeated one-and-one free shots as Stratford fouled in an attempt to get the ball.

Both teams had trouble getting their offenses started. Gruver led 5-4 after the first quarter and 12-6 at the half as Stratford was limited to a single field goal. After three quarters Gruver led 20-16.

Blankenship gave Gruver a 2-0 lead early in the game but Stratford bounced back for a 4-2 advantage. States came up with a three point play to put Gruver ahead at the end of the quarter.

A field goal by LaNetta gave Gruver a 7-4 lead but Stratford cut the margin to 7-6. Then States again came through with a field goal and two free shots and Gruver led 12-6 at the half.

Gruver took a commanding lead early in the third period when field goals by Blankenship and States moved the score to 16-7. Stratford scored four straight, but again States and Blankenship scored field goals for a 20-11 lead. Gruver led 20-14 going into the final quarter.

Stratford scored two but States hit again to a 22-16 Gruver lead. Then Stratford hit three free shots and to cut the margin to 22-19 and put the pressure on Gruver.

Blankenship worked two beautiful shots and again moved Gruver well out front, 26-21. Stratford scored again and Blankenship made two for a 28-21 Gruver lead with two minutes left.

Stratford scored three free shots before the game ended.

In the game Thursday night against Fritch, Gruver jumped to a 7-0 lead and was never in trouble. Gruver led 11-4, 18-8 and 23-17 before pulling away in the final quarter.

Blankenship tallied 22 and States came up with 18.

Gruver's boys ended their season with a 67-51 loss to Sanford-Fritch.

Fritch led only 16-12 late in the first period but went onto a 15 point scoring spree and led 31-12 midway of the second quarter. Gruver netted ten points to close the gap, 39-29 at the half. Fritch led 52-36 going into the final quarter.

Sophomore Bill Lieb paced the Gruver scoring with 14 points. Bob Gillispie, a senior hit 12 and another senior, Jim Rice hit nine. Sophomores Sam Tipton and Mack Hoel had seven each.

HANSFORD COUNTY FARM DEVELOPMENTS



County Agents Report

by Robert Adamson

A Committee is a device for dividing responsibility and postponing action.

IRRIGATION MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Don't forget this important program on Tuesday, March 3rd, at the Spearman Elementary School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. See News Article concerning this meeting in this paper.

EVALUATE FERTILIZER PROGRAM

It's the increased net returns in dollars and cents—not the yield—that counts the most when evaluating the results of a fertilizer program, says John Box, associate Extension agronomist. Efficiency is best evaluated in terms of increased net returns. More efficient management practices will produce higher than average yields and this is the principal difference in maximizing net returns, he adds. Maximum yields and maximum net profit seldom go hand in hand. Soil test recommendations are made to give maximum net profit, he explains. He suggests keeping careful records on production, what fertilizers were applied and how and when. The records will show the influence of the various plant nutrients. Leave a check plot for comparison purposes and vary the fertilizer rate both up and down from recommendations in order to help establish the point of maximum profit, suggests Box.

FALLOUT SHELTERS NEEDED BY EVERYONE

Since massive shielding is the only known protection from gamma radiation, everyone needs some type of shelter from radioactive fallout. This shelter need not be expensive or fancy, but it should be carefully planned to protect the family.

The simplest and least expensive shelter is one included in the home when it is constructed. It can serve a dual purpose as an extra bedroom, utility or recreation room, photographic dark room, or other facility. Underground shelters can also be built near the home. The cost, size, location, amount of protection and ventilation are some factors to be considered when building a shelter.

If a fallout shelter cannot be constructed, a suitable area in the home should be located and steps taken to make it as safe as possible. The safest places in homes are usually basements, hallways, large closets or rooms with no windows.

In addition, nearly every community has buildings that offer some protection. The safest part of a multi-story structure is in the center of the middle floor. The government is designating certain areas of large buildings as shelters and stocking them with survival supplies.

Though different type structures provide varying amounts of protection from fallout, it is important to know how much protection is needed. If the dome level is high, an underground shelter will be needed for adequate protection.

But above all remember

that any shelter is better than none. Even tunnels, mines, caves, and culverts will provide some emergency protection.

STOCK SHOW MARCH 16

Don't forget the change in the Hansford County Stock Show. It has been changed from Friday, March 13 to Monday, March 16. This year it will be in Spearman. More information will be given on the show later.

U.S. Savings Bond Report

Federal income taxpayers were reminded yesterday by Kenneth Irwin, Savings Bonds Chairman for Gruver, that the Treasury is again offering them the option of taking refunds in U.S. Savings Bonds. The savings option, first introduced last year is in addition to the standard options of taking tax refunds in cash or applying them to the next year's tax.

"By electing to take his refund in Series E Bonds," Mr. Irwin said, "the taxpayer holds onto his money conveniently, through a secure, risk-free investment which pays interest at a guaranteed rate. He avoids seeing his money absorbed by household expenses, vanishing completely in day-to-day spending. And he learns what millions of other Americans have already discovered—that U.S. Savings Bonds are one of the finest possible ways to save for a secure future."

"And, of course, every citizen should realize that every dollar he invests in U.S. Savings Bonds makes our economy stronger and our whole nation more secure."

Taxpayers taking their 1962 refunds in Savings Bonds swelled the 1963 Bond sales by \$19.2 million and raised the number of Bonds issued by 237,455. This year, Mr. Irwin said, the Treasury hopes the plan will further increase the sale of Savings Bonds, and encourage more citizens to develop regular saving habits.

"Nothing could be more convenient than getting your Savings Bonds through the tax refund plan," Mr. Irwin points out. "All it takes is a check mark in the Savings Bonds block on either tax form 1040 (long) or 1040A (short). The tax instructions give all the information you'll need. But the important thing is to make up your mind how that this year you won't let your tax refund slip through your fingers. If you put it in Savings Bonds you'll not only hold onto it, but you will see it grow."

for the New
BEAUTY BOX
to be Open soon.

CONSERVATION PLAN FOR FARMERS & RANCHERS

If you are a farmer, you know that your farm is different from any other farm. The same statement is true in the case of a rancher. No two farms or ranches are alike; neither are any two farms or ranches operated alike. This is the reason for the need for a conservation farm or ranch plan on your operating unit.

Every farmer or rancher has a farm or ranch plan. You continually make plans about how to run your farm or ranch. You may keep your plans in your head or you may put them down on paper; but you do have a plan.

You plan what crops to grow each year, which livestock to keep or sell, when and how to remodel the farm buildings or to install

running water and electricity in them and hundreds of other details. Your conservation plan is the blue print for your farm or ranch operations

When you make plans about how to conserve your soil for the future while increasing efficiency now, you are doing conservation farm planning. More than a million and a half farmers in the United States now have a written conservation plan. These farmers got help from their Soil Conservation Service in making these conservation plans. Soil Conservation Service technicians are available to farmers within the Soil Conservation District. These SCS technicians have farm backgrounds and degree in Ag-

riculture from leading agricultural colleges. These technicians are well qualified to assist farmers and ranchers in solving their soil and water conservation

problems.

Since the land on any farm is different from that on any other, you need to know the capabilities of your farm. Most of all, you need to know what the best use for each part of your farm or ranch is and the treatment needed to keep it productive To find out just what kind of

soil you have on your operating unit, the Soil Conservation Service makes a soil survey. This survey is the nucleus from which a conservation plan is formed.

When you have decided what each part of your farm is to be used for, you and the Soil Conservationist discuss the conservation mea-

sures needed on each field. The Soil Conservationist records your decision on these items. The record of the farmer or rancher's decision is the narrative part of the conservative plan. The narrative plan map and soil map are combined to form the three major parts of a conservation plan.

IRRIGATION PROGRAM SLATED FOR TUESDAY

An irrigation management program will be held Tuesday March 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Elementary School Cafeteria in Spearman.

An interesting and educational program has been planned to assist farmers with their irrigation problems. Mr. Wayne Keese, Extension Service Agricultural Engineer Specialist from Texas A & M University will discuss irrigation pump and motor design, their efficiency and other aspects related to the pumping plant.

Dr. Delbert Timmon, Field Representative with the North Plains Water District in Dumas, will discuss use of the Electric Log and the Development of an Irrigation Well.

Mr. Dan Huckabee, Area

Engineer, Soil Conservation Service, will discuss Irrigation Water Management and Irrigation System Design.

A question and answer period will be held at the close of the meeting. Plans are being made to have several Hansford County Irrigation Farmers on this panel to assist with the answers.

This program is being sponsored jointly by the Hansford County Extension Service and Hansford Soil Conservation District. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

BOWLING

	W	L
Hansford Grain Co.	58	30
Beedy's Furniture	56½	31½
Rexall Drug	53½	34½
Universal Oil	43	45
G & G Foodliner	42½	45½
Harvey's Aerial	39	49
Cates Men & Boys	37	51
Spearman Grain	22½	65½

High Team	Score
Hansford Grain	2025
Rexall Drug	1941
Universal Oil	1880

High Team	Score
Hansford Grain	689
Hansford Grain	687
Rexall Drug	680

High Ind. Game	Score
McCreary	198
Harvey	168
Jones	166

4-H NOTES

Leah Cordes, Karen Knutson and Linda Stedje met with their leader, Mrs. Robert Cordes, Tuesday afternoon. They enjoyed making fruit salad as one of their lessons in 4-H Foods.

The 4-H Foods group met with their leader, Mrs. Clifford Stedje, on Tuesday afternoon. The girls enjoyed making and eating their fruit salad as one of their lessons. Those present were Mindy Murrell, Lael Cordes, and Nancy Stedje.

The 4-H Foods group met recently in the home of leader, Mrs. Robert Cordes, and learned to make muffins.

Those present were Lael and Leah Cordes and Nancy and Linda Stedje.

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democrat
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B.W. Renner
Precinct Number 3
County Commissioner

WANT ADS

FARM LOANS
LOWEST RATES
For FARM and RANCH LOANS
See **GENE CLUCK**

FOR SALE
800 acre Farm near Goodwell; extra good 8' well; some minerals. Gruver Agency, FI-7-2422.

FOR SALE
2 bedroom stucco house, plus basement, good location. Gruver Agency, FI-7-2422.

FOR SALE OR RENT
30' x 100' ware house heavy floor, truck bed height, 10 ft. walls, on Rock Island right of way. Gruver Agency FI 7-2422.

FOR SALE
Automatic Laundry, nearly new equipment, small equity. Gruver Agency, FI-7-2422

FOR SALE
Two 15", 5 bolt Chevrolet wheels with mud and snow tires. Call FI-7-2170.

.....
Dr. H.B. Rinker
Animal Hospital and Clinic
1215½ W. 7th
Spearman Texas
Office hours.....8:30-5:00
Telephone.....659-2100
.....

Announcing

GRUVER MEDICAL & SURGICAL CLINIC

will be equipped and staffed to do a full line of diagnostic & lab procedures, beginning about March 7, 1964.

This will be possible because of acquiring a skilled technician, Mr. Archie Johnston.

The clinic will be open 5½ days a week
Monday--Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

BULLDOZERS CARRY-ALLS MOTOR GRADERS
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DIRT CONTRACTOR
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GRUVER, TEXAS
PHONE FRESIDE 7-2384

LAND SALE

DATE: FEBRUARY 28, 1964
TIME AND PLACE: 2:00 p.m. in the offices of Linn & Helms, Spearman, Texas

TRACT ONE:
320 cultivated acres, 8" irrigation well with good water on natural gas, including one mile of natural gas line, on farm-to-market highway, 2-½ miles Northwest of Spearman, Texas; one-half mile of underground irrigation pipe. Allotments: cotton 15.9 acres, last year permitted 48.7 acres; wheat 195-½ acres; milo 108 acres. No minerals. A few improvements. Receive landlord's share (1/3) of growing wheat and possession of the balance delivered immediately.
Terms: CASH

TRACT TWO:
640 cultivated acres 13 miles North of Spearman, Texas; two 8" 1100 gal. irrigation wells on natural gas; 8200 feet of underground irrigation pipe. Allotment: wheat 396 acres. No minerals. Possession of the land except planted to wheat can be obtained by paying tenant for work done the sum of \$4200.00 (220 acres plowed and fertilized) Bids should be submitted for land without wheat and alternatively with wheat and purchaser under either method will have option on taking possession of the balance of the land at consideration mentioned.
Terms: 29% cash, assume \$60,000.00 first lien and the balance to be paid in one year @ 6%.

TRACT THREE
95 acres 13 miles south and east of Spearman in Hansford and Ochiltree Counties, Texas; cultivated; good water area; ½ of non-producing zones to be conveyed. Allotments: wheat 57 acres and feed grain 35 acres.
Terms: CASH

Each tract will be sold separately. Sealed bids are to be submitted prior to sale time to Linn & Helms, Box 38, Spearman, Texas, along with a cashier's check for 5% of the bid, payable to Linn and Helms, escrow agent. After all bids are opened bidders present may orally raise their bids. The highest bidder if accepted will enter into a contract of sale and place 10% of the selling price in escrow. Sellers may reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For additional information call 659-2568, Spearman, Texas or contact Linn & Helms, Box 38, Spearman, Texas.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Bort spent the past weekend visiting friends and relatives in hospitals throughout the area. They visited Bill Jones and Genevieve Owenby in the Pampa Hospital; Robert Owenby and Tillie Poston in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo and Mr. Lewis Winter who has recently come home from the Perryton Hospital in Perryton.

While in Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Bort enjoyed a visit with Mary Jane Holland, who is in nurses training in St. Anthony's Hospital.

Mrs. Jim Cator and Mrs. Elsie Mae Peddy visited in Dallas over the weekend with their daughters LuAnn Cator and Kathryn Peddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broadhurst of Vega and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Lowe of Amarillo attended the District Tournament in Panhandle on Thursday night and visited with their Gruver friends.

Also attending the District Tournament were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Duncan of Canyon. They visited with Mrs. Joyce Duncan during the game.

Mrs. Edith Odom of Denison and Mrs. Lillie Ayres of Sherman are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Ayres Sr. and Mrs. Mattie Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Voiles of Hooker visited in the home of her mother Mrs. W.N. Fletcher on Saturday to help Mrs. Fletcher celebrate her birthday.

The Community Block Handwork Group met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A.R. Bort for their regular meeting of visiting and handwork.

Mrs. Barton Riley and daughter Rhonda of Spearman

visited with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Bort were guests Saturday with Mrs. Ona McClenagan. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Ayres Sr. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Monte Harbour of Spearman, the Skeeze Riley family, Val Winger and boys, Mrs. Edith Odom, the A.R. Hendersons, and Mrs. Pauline Winger.

Having ice cream and cake to help Mrs. W.N. Fletcher celebrate her birthday on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Gay Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Fletcher and family of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Henderson visited Friday night in Amarillo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McClure have recently returned to Gruver after a visit with their daughter in Denver.

Miss Jeanene Hamby of Texhoma was a guest for the weekend in the home of the Fred Wombles visiting Freda Womble.

Brent, Brad and Mark Womble are quite proud of their new little puppy named Midnight.

Guests for the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Fletcher were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Fletcher and family of Albuquerque New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lee McClellan and family of Sunray visited with Gruver friends at the District Tournament last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Voiles of Perryton entertained Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McClure and Mrs. W.N. Fletcher for dinner on Sunday. During the afternoon the Bob Fletchers

visited with them. Tony Shapley, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock was home for the District Tournament and visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shapley. The Pete Perrymans have recently moved to Ruidosa New Mexico where they will make their home.

Welcome to Gruver Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Schad and family who have moved here from Morse. Dorsey is farming for Ralph Bort.

Mrs. Lillie Ayres visited over the weekend in Amarillo in the J.M. Ayres home.

Mrs. Pauline Winger spent Friday night in Amarillo visiting her daughter Kay Winger.

Mrs. J.M. Pearson has been quite ill and is presently with her son Merle Pearson in Spearman.

Mrs. A.W. Allen was taken to the Spearman hospital where she remains in an improved condition.

Mr. V.E. Barris is back in Gruver with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Ayres Jr. after a long visit with his children in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Green had as guests on Saturday J.M. Ayres of Amarillo, Edith Odom of Denison, Lillie Ayres of Sherman, I.W. Ayres Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Ayres Sr.

Letters from Pete Barnes report that he is having a wonderful time on his Around the World Trip. One letter told that he was in Singapore and was enjoying their New Year celebration.

Mrs. Homer Cluck has returned from Clummit and Lubbock where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Folley visited in McLain with Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Folley, Mr. Folley's parents. They returned through Miami where

they visited in the John Tally home, the home of Mrs. Folley's parents.

Mrs. Floyd Cline underwent minor surgery in the Guymon hospital Monday morning. She is doing fine now.

Mr. Bob Hays has been quite ill in the Spearman hospital. He was transferred to Amarillo by ambulance Sunday afternoon.

Visiting in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shapley were Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Shapley of Perryton and Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Shapley of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roper have returned home after a two week visit and vacation in the lower Rio Grande Valley and Old Mexico. They visited the Harley Gibbs and the Si Doziers while there. They enjoyed fishing in the Rio Grande and report a very nice time.

This comes a little late but welcome back to Gruver Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bayless and family. They have been living on the farm to the north west of town.

Other newcomers to Gruver are the families of Glen Smith, Jay Woody, Monte

Shower for Mrs. Mitchell

Mrs. Lee Roy Mitchell was honored Saturday February 22nd with a Pink and Blue Shower. The shower was held in the home of Mrs. Bill Etling from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The honoree was presented a corsage of baby socks of pink and white. Mrs. C.E. Phillips of Channing and Mrs. Lee Roy Mitchell, Sr. were presented identical corsages of baby socks. Another honor guest was the honoree's sister Sherry Phillips also of Channing.

The table was laid in pink and white with the white lace cloth over an underlay. The attractive centerpiece was eye-catching and bore flowers of pink and white. The vase holding the flowers had a suspending baby wrapped in a blanket and a net heart standing amid the arrangement. The coffee was served by Betty Phillips while

Shearer, Dewayne Tebeest, and Johnny Denton.

Velma Taylor served the cake of white trimmed with tiny booties.

Hostesses for the occasion included Frankie Leatherman, Mary Fletcher, Velma Taylor, Elsie Womble Geneva Eddleman, Floydene Shook, Etta Beck, Teet Collins, Imogene Williams, Mae Garrett, Elizabeth Spivey, Winnie Vernon, Norma

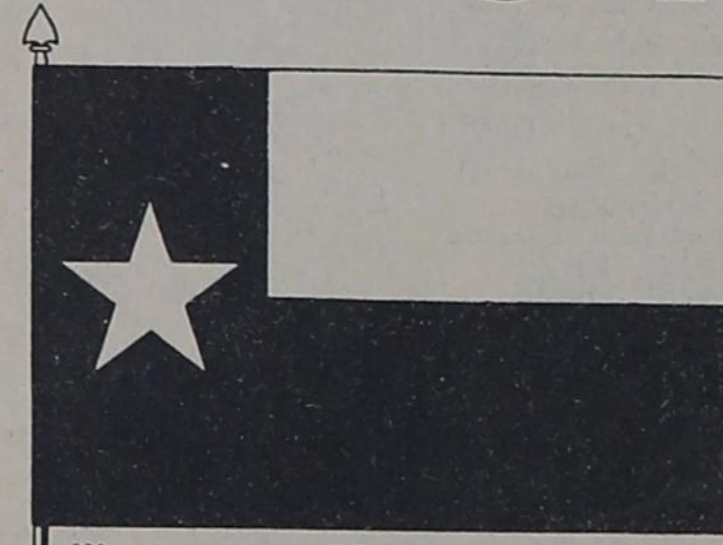
CCW Met

The Christian Womens Fellowship of the First Christian Church of Gruver met at Beck Fellowship Hall Thursday February 20

at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. E.M. McClellan gave the lesson from the book "Threads of Gold" on "Orissa and Its Growing Churches in Southeast Asia"

Those present were Mesdames Robert Crawford, George Cunningham, Brenda Holt, Howard Goodrich, Robert Jamson, E.M. McClellan and R.L. Thom.

NOTICE



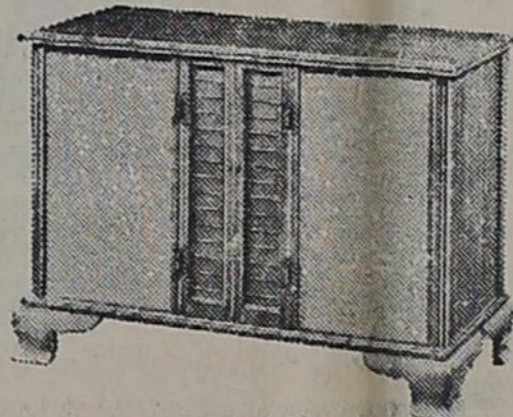
We will be closed
Monday March 2
in observance of
TEXAS
INDEPENDANCE DAY

Gruver State Bank

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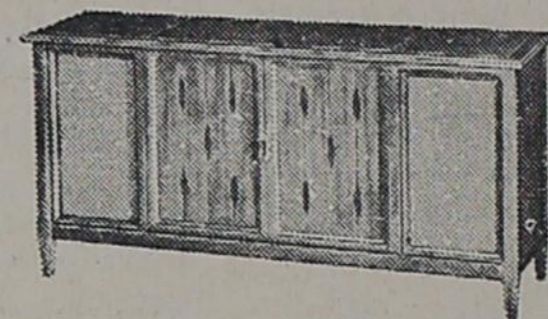
Gruver, Texas

RCA VICTOR

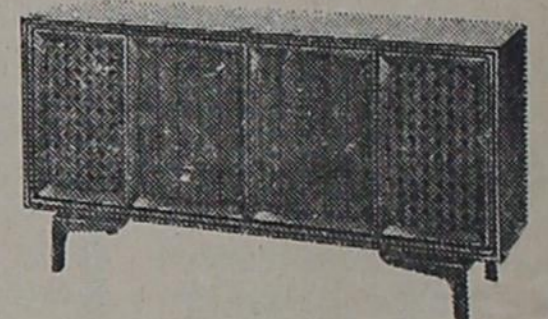


earliest days of the famous Victrola® phonograph. You'll understand why more people own RCA Victor phonographs than any other kind.

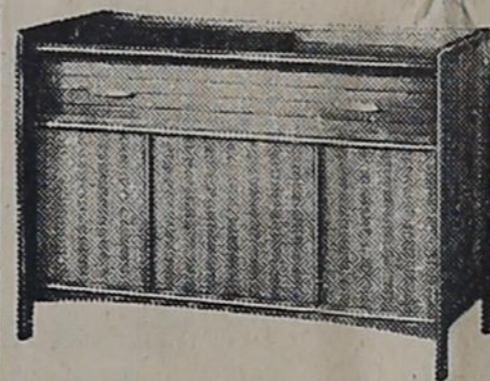
Make your home more beautiful with the superb furniture styling of the Mark VII Early American New Vista Stereo phonograph. Eight speakers for superb sound, powerful Dual Channel Amplifier, Custom 12-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio, famous Studiomatic record changer, Feather Action Tone Arm. Compare RCA Victor's experience in sound reproduction, dating back to the



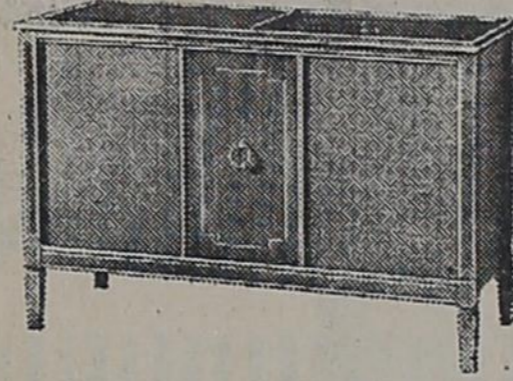
Choose a superb stereo instrument with styling details you look for in your finest home furnishings. 58 watts maximum music power output (32 watts EIA standard), eight-speaker Total Sound Stereo system. Choose classic styling (Mark VIII left) or sculptured Scandinavian simplicity (Mark VII right).



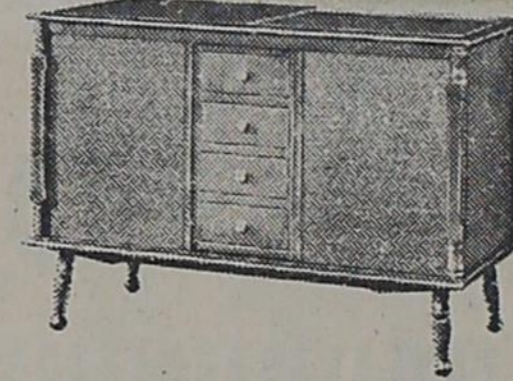
Below—a stereo sound system and a furniture style that's right for every home—at prices you can afford! Six speakers (2-12", 4-3 1/2"), Dual Channel Amplifier with 20 watts maximum music power (8 watts EIA standard), precision Studiomatic Changer, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio.



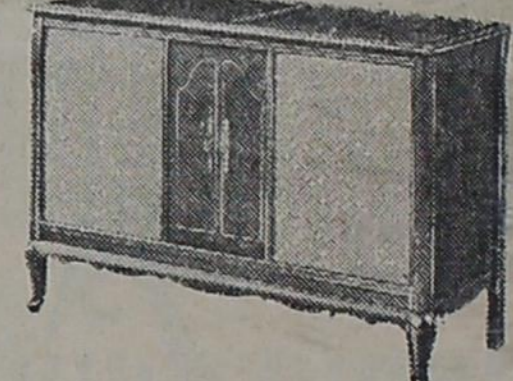
Danish-inspired Finlandia



Italian Provincial Pagliacci



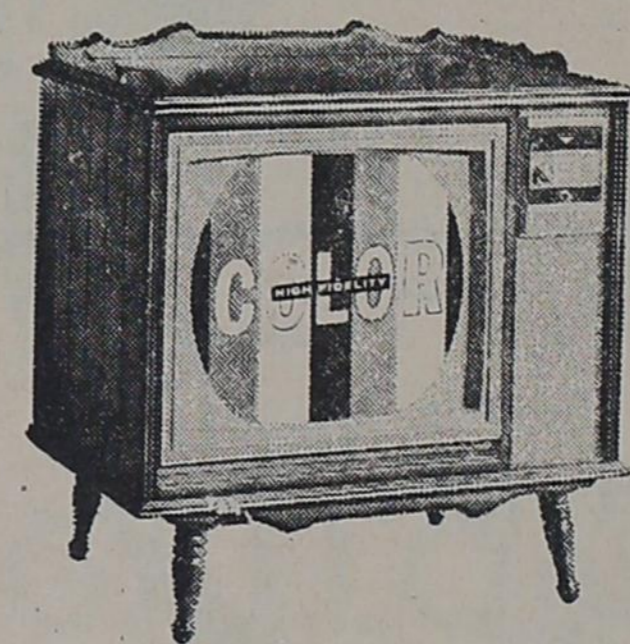
Early American Peer Gynt



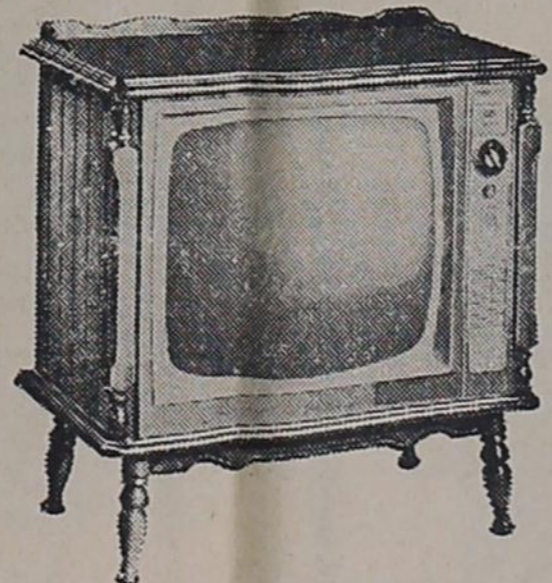
French Provincial Mignon



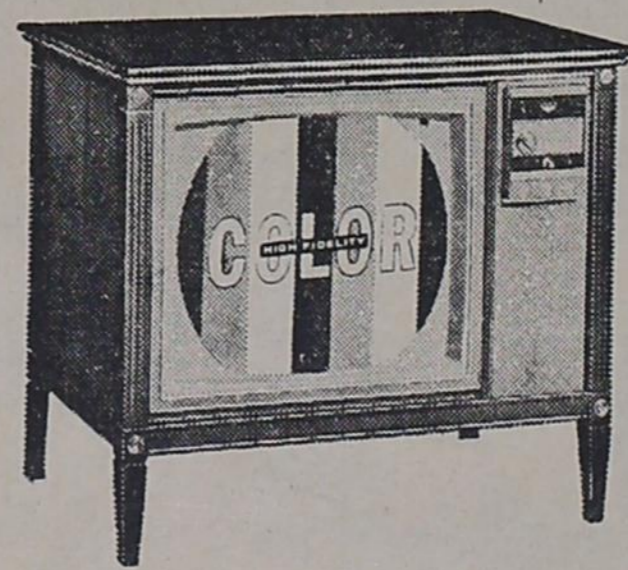
The Holme in a new space-saving Contemporary console with transformer-powered 22,500-volt (design average) New Vista Deluxe Chassis. Static-free FM sound, super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner. Compare!



New! Unsurpassed Natural Color and fine furniture styling... plus superb sound! The Randolph New Vista Color TV in an all-wood lowboy of Early American design. New Vista VHF Tuner with dramatic picture-pulling power boosts weak signals, helps screen out "snow" and other interference. You get clear, sharp pictures even from many hard-to-get stations. Big 9" oval speaker plus 3 1/2" speaker.



Compare the Stanwyck... its styling, its sound, its super-powerful New Vista performance... then compare value. You'll see why we invite you to "Come in and Compare." Authentic Early American compact console.



There's more Color TV programming than ever before! See it all on the all-new Sienna performance proved New Vista Color TV. All-wood lowboy styling with an Italian Provincial flair. "Golden Throat" static-free FM sound from 9" oval speaker plus 3 1/2" speaker, one-set VHF Fine Tuning, Space Age Sealed Circuitry. See what you've been missing... see RCA Victor Color Television at your dealer now!

'64 Corvair Monza by Chevrolet



It's got a frisky new engine

64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe

(that puts superior traction under you)

Some cars do best on the highway. Others seem tailor-made for city driving.

Then there's Corvair—that gets along just great most anywhere. Swishing along a highway. Scouring around in traffic. Or wading through a soggy trail.

Take highway driving. Corvair's got a bigger new engine with horsepower up nearly 19% in the standard version. But in case figures don't impress you, just wait until you head a Corvair for some far-away places. You'll get the message.

Take city driving. Corvair's trim size, light steering (because the engine weight's in the rear)

and flat cornering make anything from rush-hour driving to parking a cinch.

Take back-road driving. The weight of Corvair's engine bearing down on the rear wheels gives them remarkable gripping power on most any surface, whether it's loose, solid, dry, wet—or even snow covered.

Something else you can take note of, too: There's no radiator to overheat or run dry. No hoses to check or replace. No need for antifreeze. The engine's air cooled.

Beginning to sound like a car you can really warm up to? Then there's only one thing left to take: a ride in one at your Chevrolet dealer's.



THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette
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BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET

The Cub Scouts had their annual Blue and Gold Banquet at 7:00 p.m. February 24th in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

Den One presented the opening ceremony with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Reverend Bob Lamson led the invocation.

The hall was decorated with the Cub Scout's colors of blue and gold with streamers of blue and gold giving the ceiling a rippled effect. Balloons carried the decor to the ends of the room and balloons also entered the ceiling motif. The tables were laid in white with one long streamer of blue down the middle holding candles and horns. The head table bore flower arrangements aside from the horns and candles.

Following the delightful meal Reverend Bob Lamson, Cub Master presented the awards to the Cub Scouts. Wolf Badges went to Lanny Cotton and Dustin Frazier. Bear Badges went to David Evans, Mike Brown and Kenny Brown.

Two year pin was awarded to Mike Brown while Gold and Silver Arrow points went to Bob Davis and David Evans. Bobcat awards went to Billie Boone and Danny Leonard.

The banquet was Mike Brown's last time to attend a Cub Scout Meet for he is now a Boy Scout.

Mr. Bill Kindy presented the Charter to Howard Goodrich who in turn presented it to R.Y. Jones, Institutional Representative of the Christian Church Brotherhood.

Guests for the evening

were Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Mundy of Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Holland and family, Mrs. Albert Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. R.Y. Jones.

Committee members present were Howard Goodrich and wife, H.M. Frazier, Bob Ferguson and family and Ted Evans and family.

Tommy Hahn and Mike Riley were honored guests since they are Den Chiefs.

Betty Cotter gave the closing ceremony as she represented the Den Mother, John Cotter, represented the Explorer Scout, Lynn Holland the Boy Scouts and Bob Lamson the Cub Master.

Sorority Met Last Week

On February 16, at 5:30 p.m. Eta Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the Hotel Perryton Coffee Shop for a dinner meeting.

Officers elected for the coming year are Thelma Vaughn, president; Rhea Shearer, first vice-president; Flora Champion, second vice-president; Lucy Mundy Recording Secretary; Nell Lemons, Corresponding Secretary; Martha Thomas, Parliamentarian; and Violet Igon, Treasurer. Officers will be installed at a luncheon in Perryton May 9.

Program for the evening consisted of talks by Nickie Cotter on "Morality in Science" and Wilma Clark, who spoke on "The Awkward Age of Automation", followed by group singing led by Nickie Cotter.

Hostesses were Thelma Vaughn, and Jeffie May Hoy.

Truax Recital Slated

The Truax Music Studio will present the Largo Music Club with their piano recital. The Methodist Fellowship Hall is the setting while the time is March 1 at 2:30 p.m.

Students in the recital will include Randy Lowe, Linda Spivey, Paul Westfield, Steven Kirk, Marla McWhirter, Fay Gross, Dalynn Brummett, Mandy Hart, Gail Gable, Debbie Bayless, Connie Trindle, Toni Hudson, Dean Bayless and Pat Massad.



WHO'S NEW

Proud Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Zack Fisher of Spearman, for they have a little daughter born February 12th in the Hansford Hospital.

The little Miss weighed seven pounds twelve ounces and her name is Kelli Dawn.

Kelli Dawn has a host of grandparents which include, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barkley of Gruver and Mrs. Helen Fisher of Spearman. Great grandparents include Mrs. J.H. Buchanan of Spearman and Mrs. Margie Barkley and Mrs. Isla Cline of Gruver.

CODES FROM MORSE

Mrs. Desmond Kelly

Mrs. Ella Parks has just returned from a visit in Hugoton, Kansas with her daughter and family, the Charles Thompsons.

Mrs. Mary Gillispie has been visiting for several days in the home of her son the John Gillispies in Lubbock. She also visited recently in the home of another son in Arnett, Oklahoma, the Ben Gillispies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of Gruver visited in the John Thompson home on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thane McCloy and Allen McCloy went to Oklahoma City on Monday of last week to go through the Allergy Clinic there.

The Lions Club sponsored a Trap Shoot again this past Sunday afternoon.

The Dance Classes for Modern and Ballroom Dancing were concluded this past Saturday night in the Community Building.

church hosted the Youth Banquet for the youth of the area. The movie that was shown was from Unusual Films and was "Red Runs the River", the story of Stonewall Jackson's conversion during the Civil War.

Those attending from Morse and Gruver were: Sue and Carol Jones, Doh Cator, Philip Fleming, Elaine, Evelyn, Don and Ray Kelly from Morse; Jane Hoy, Arlene Barkley, Wayne Leatherman Mike Stedje, Sandra Riley and Jerry Gumfory of Gruver.

Morse will possibly host the group next time. Some 135 attended the banquet.

TEACHERS ATTEND SCHOOL

The teachers in the Morse school are attending a service training class for

the new math courses that are scheduled to be taught next year. Classes are held each Monday at Stinnett and will run for ten weeks.

SCHOOL OFFERS NEW CONTRACTS

The School Superintendent, Johnny Brumley was given a two year contract at a recent board meeting. The coach James Lanier was given a one year contract.

Board Members whose terms expire and who are seeking re-election are Willard McCloy, R.C. Womble and Jim Womble.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and family visited in the Harold Fleming home on Saturday night.

GRADE SCHOOL BALL

On Tuesday night the

grade school played Pringle with the boys winning and the girls losing. This was sponsored by the Junior Leaders 4-H Club and the proceeds from this and the

concession stand is going to improve the City Park. On Friday night the grade school played Plemmons and the boys won and the girls lost.

EVERYTHING AT DISCOUNT PRICES

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We Appreciate Your Business

SURPLUS CITY

700 Florida

Borger, Texas

attend Church SUNDAY

THE OSLO LUTHERAN CHURCH

pastor, Robert Cordes

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

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

pastor, Robert G. Slaton

Sunday School-----9:45
Morning Worship-----11:00
Sunday Evening Worship-----7:30

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

minister, Alfred White

Bible Study-----10:00
Morning Worship-----11:00
Evening Worship-----6:00
Bible Study Wednesday-----8:00
Ladies Class Thursday Juniors
Children Cared for-----2:00
Ladies Class Thursday Senior-----2:45

THE GRUVER METHODIST CHURCH

pastor, Reverend R.L. Kirk

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 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

pastor, Reverend Robert Lamson

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

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

pastor Reverend, A.G. Purvis

Sunday School-----9:45
Morning Worship-----11:00
Training Union-----7:00
Evening Worship-----8:00
Junior & Intermediate Choirs, Sunday-----3:00
Adult Choir Practice Tuesday-----7:00
Wednesday Prayer Service-----8:00
Wednesday Evening Lesson Study-----6:45
Y.W.A., Wednesday-----5:30
R.A.'s Wednesday-----5:30
G.A.'s Thursday-----4:00
W.M.U., Thursday-----3:00
Sunbeams, Thursday Beginner & Pri. 1-----3:00
Primary 2-----3:30
Primary Choir, Thursday-----4:30
Beginner Choir, Thursday-----4:00

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

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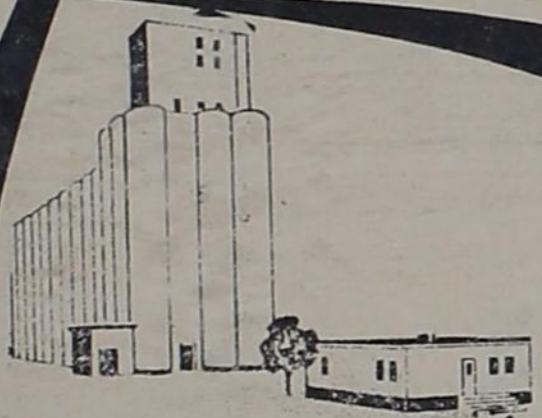
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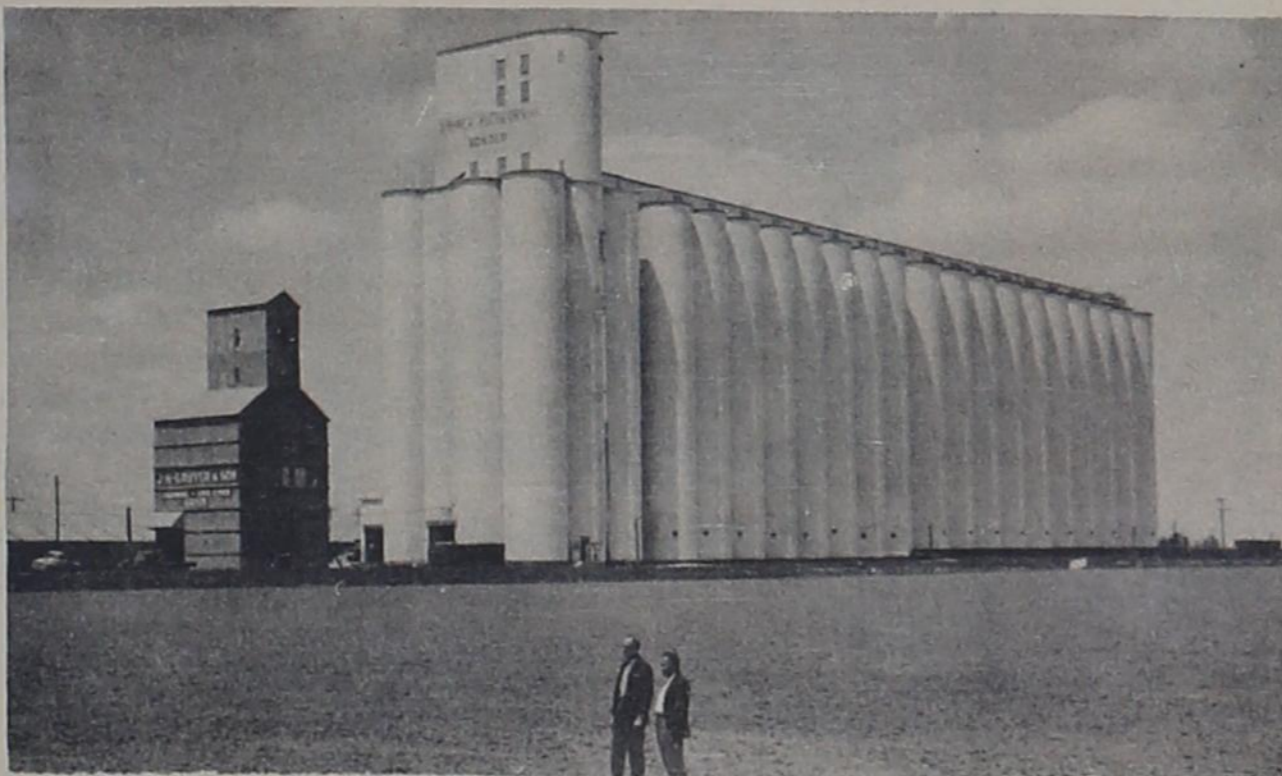
Gruver Texas

Serving

the Farmers

& Ranchers

Throughout the Area



OSLO NEWS

Sunday School and Church at the usual time again next Sunday. Adult Bible class continues the study of Genesis. Everyone is welcome.

Visiting in the Ted Collier home are Tene's two brothers, Tommy and Darrell Garton and friend, Steve Kams from Lineville, Iowa.

Sunday dinner guests at the Robert Yanke home were Mrs. Yanke's sister and other, Mr. and Mrs. Reinher Meyer, and Mrs. Kirschman from Darouzzett, Texas.

Mrs. Joe Knutson's sister, Mrs. Fred Perry of Liberal Kansas, is visiting in the Knutson home in Guymon.

Mrs. Ralph Grant of Brownsdale, Minnesota, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Darrel Harvey. The Harveys are employed at the Don McLain home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Olsen were dinner guests last Sunday in the Gordon Olsen home in Amarillo. In the evening, they had supper at the Billy Hill home in Canyon.

Member 1964 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE GRUVER INDEPENDENT

BOB BAILEY
DOTTIE JONES

Editor & Publisher
Business Manager

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yon.

Mrs. Elma Nasset of Bagley, Minnesota is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Coy Gibson and Mrs. Bob Jackson.

Mrs. Anson Ward spent last week in Amarillo with her sister who had eye surgery, Mrs. H.A. Neidens, who is from Booker, is recovering nicely. Mrs. Ward also visited Tillie Poston who is also in St. Anthony Hospital with eye surgery.

Friday night guests in the Ted TeBeest home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mandrell. Sunday dinner guests in

the David Knutson home were Mr. and Mrs. James Stedje and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Stavlo were dinner guests Sunday in the Emil Knutson home. In the afternoon, they called on Marie Stedje of Guymon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dahl and boys visited Sunday in Hooker, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Huse of Goodwell were Sunday dinner guests in the Terry Huse home.

Pastor and Mrs. Robert Cordes were in Amarillo on Friday.

THE WAY I SEE IT

Robert Cordes, pastor
Oslo Lutheran Church

You and your church must be disturbers of the peace. (Be prophets). If we don't disturb the world, the church will soon be dead. We cannot give up speaking of the Christ we know.

But you often seek to conform rather than reform. If we make the Bible a souped up tranquilizer, we'll never move the world. We need dynamite under the pews to get some of us off our comfortable perches—to be disturbers of the peace (with the Gospel).

May you be so disturbed in your pew by the Law & Gospel that you might disturb the world with the Christian message of Jesus Christ. The Church must be disturbed and the disturber

if it is to be the Church. This doesn't mean just ranting and constantly tearing into other church's doctrines—but rather using the Gospel to reach souls.

But you say we want peace and contentment. We often become disturbed by little things when we should beware lest famine from Word comes. We are too disturbed by minor things than with worldly irreverence. It is easier to fight a flea than a tiger.

We fear Democrats or Republicans, survival, bombs—but shouldn't we fear the unchurched without the Truth—Christ?

Rather than liquor laws, Blue Laws, Government,

Syreme Court decisions we need to fear Christians failing to speak out against the devil and pagan thoughts. Will you lose your flavor and zeal as spearment on the bedpose over night? Like a balloon falling on cotton?

Some are so disturbed over Negroes—than a non-Christian living without a Savior. The Church is called to go out and disturb the world. You are the Church, dear believer in Christ. Don't let the Church become complac-

ent—or settle on the sideline. Disturb consciences with the Law which shows where we sin—that God can show the Gospel which demonstrates how Christ has died to save us. Be Christian disturbers for God.

BEAUTIFUL PRACTICAL

SET OF SIX THERMO SERV GLASSES

YOU CAN GET THEM FREE!



Any residential home-owner customer of Southwestern Public Service Company can get this beautiful Sea Mist green and white set of Thermo Serv insulated glasses just for listening. That's right! Just for listening as our electric heating representative unfolds the comforting story of electric heating and how it can be applied to your home. Call your Public Service Company this week to arrange appointment.



Electric Comfort Heating
...for the comfort of your life!



This sign on a heating dealer's door is your assurance of a qualified electric heating installation covering the complete job and including financing, if that is your wish.



By Vern Sanford

It has been said that a black bass by any other name would still be a heckuva fighter.

No doubt this is true. And surprisingly, you don't find black bass by many other names. Just plain bass seems to satisfy most everyone.

But in this respect, the black bass is in a select class. Other fish are burdened with aliases and nicknames. A man not familiar with local jargon might be catching one of his hometown favorites and never realize it.

For example, in the Highland Lakes of Central Texas he might take himself a mess of crappie. But over in East Texas he'll be catching white perch, although it is one and the same fish.

In North Texas, anglers take an astronomical number of sand bass. But in Central Texas it is the white bass, and in parts of East Texas the striper.

The bullhead catfish seldom goes by its true moniker. Rather it is called either a mud cat or a pollywog.

King mackerel are better known as kingfish and Spanish mackerel as simply mackerel.

Spotted weakfish are called spotted trout and channel bass are redfish.

The bowfin in East Texas is known as a grindle, and the pickerel as a jack or pike.

Flathead catfish are more commonly known as yellow cat, and channel cat frequently are called forktails.

Even though a fish may sometimes go by the same spelled name, pronunciation will vary with different areas. Crappie are called "crappie" in some places and "croppie" in others.

This is bad enough just within the boundaries of Texas. But get outside the state and the misinterpretation is compounded.

On the Texas coast, for instance, we catch a catfish-like creature which we call the ling. But over in Mississippi, natives refer to it as the lemonfish. In Florida it goes by its true handle, cobia.

Aliases for the common crappie are endless, being different with almost every area and state. Parts of Texas are among the few places where it goes by its true name.

The more a person travels, the more he meets this confusing overlapping of nicknames.

History Society Invitation

The Hutchinson County Genealogical Society will meet in the county court room of the Court House in Stinnett, Thursday February 27, at 7:30 p.m.

It is the project of the club as a group to write a history of the County and its pioneers.

It is the purpose of the members individually to trace their family ancestry as far back as possible.

Anyone interested in invited to attend the meetings and to join if they wish. The meetings will be held alternately in Stinnett, and Borger. The charter is being held up until April 1 for membership.

This announcement comes from Dennis C. O'Bryant President of the Hutchinson County Genealogical Society.

Baptist News

The three circles of the W.M.S. will meet Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. for mission study. "Apogee" by Kate Ellen Gruver, the study of seven programs of work of the Home Mission Board will be the topic of the morning. Presenting the program will be Clydene Battenhorst & Norma Edens. The ladies attending will bring a covered dish lunch and will also enjoy a film on the Home Mission Field.

A goal of \$724.69 has been adopted by the church for the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions.

The Sunday School Witnessing program began on Monday night and continued through Wednesday night. The Association preachers met Monday at Perryton for the Analysis Program Study.

Vacation Bible School superintendents will meet Monday March 2nd to begin preparation for the coming Vacation Bible School.

The church is preparing for the coming spring revival slated for the last of March.

Harmony Club Met

The Gruver Harmony Club met recently in the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

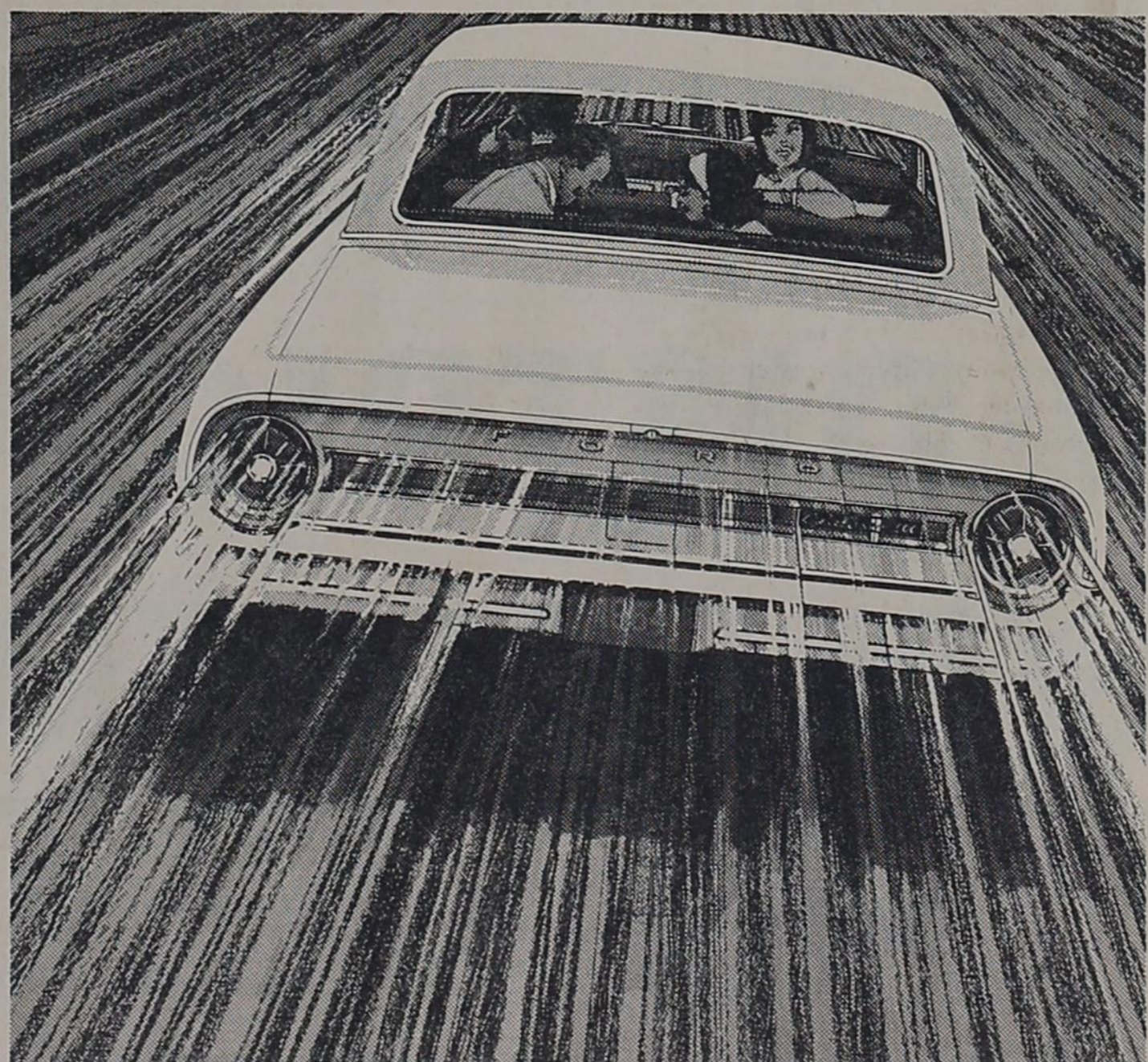
The meeting opened with the Junior Hymn and Junior Pledge given in unison by the attending members.

The program consisted of a report given by Camelia McClellan on the song in emphasis, "This is My Father's World". Following the report the club sang the song.

The secretary, Elaine Kelly conducted the business portion of the meeting. Hosting the occasion were Judy Gillispie, Jan Roper, Carlita Knight, Sandra Riley, Judy Bayless, Karen Wright and Amy Cator.

The Harmony Club closed their meeting with the Junior Collect offered in unison.

FORD HARDTOP SIZZLER



(OPTIONAL 425-hp THUNDERBIRD V-8 SMOOTHS AND SHORTENS OUR LONG TEXAS ROADS!)

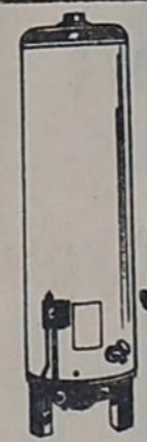
Texas Ford Dealers' hardtop sales are sizzling! And this Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Fastback Hardtop is one powerful reason why. Hundreds of pounds hetter, it's stronger, smoother, steadier than any

car in its field. It features total performance—tempered, honed and polished in open competition. Get acquainted with Ford's winning ways. Test-drive this Ford hardtop sizzler at your Texas Ford Dealer's.

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HOT WATER HEATER SPECIALS

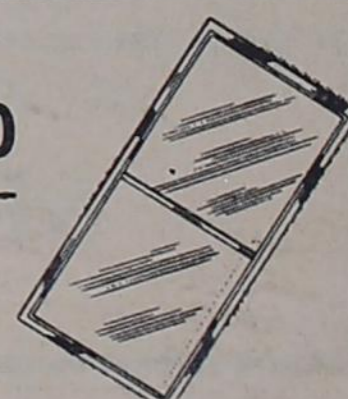
30 GALLON GLASS LINED 10 year guarantee \$44.50 regular \$59.50



40 GALLON GLASS LINED 10 year Guarantee \$52.50 regular \$69.50

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS \$29.95

STORM WINDOWS ODDS & ENDS \$9.50



GRUVER LUMBER COMPANY
Gruver, Texas

SEED OATS

B & B GRAIN COMPANY
Spearman, Texas

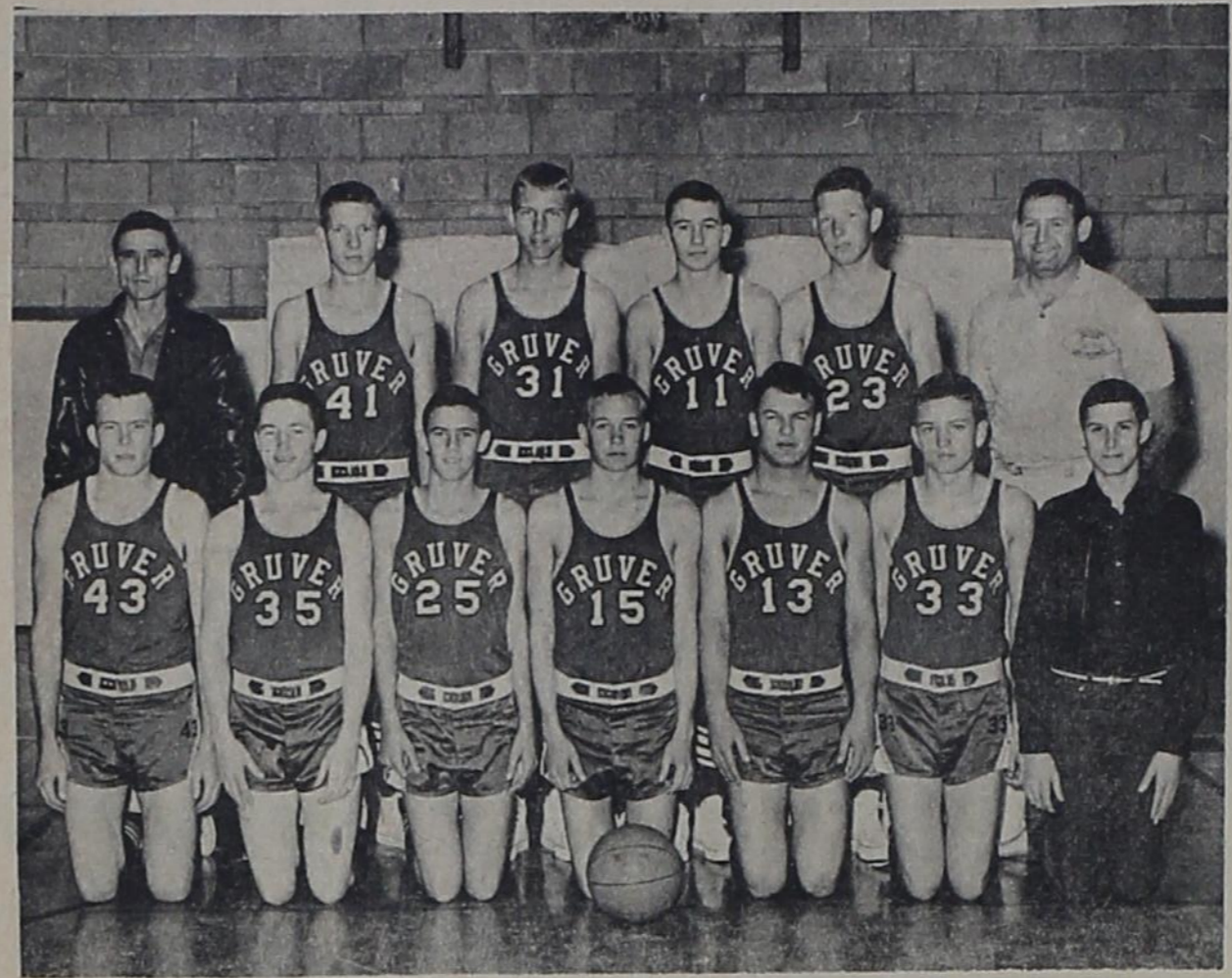
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TO THE

GRUVER BOYS AND GIRLS



by Lobit Studio



by Lobit Studio

FOR THE FINE MANNER IN WHICH THEY REPRESENTED THEIR SCHOOL THIS SEASON

GOOD LUCK TO THE GIRLS IN THEIR BI-DISTRICT CLASH WITH WELLINGTON

<i>Gross Insurance & Gruver Drug</i>	GRUVER STATE BANK <i>Member of the F.D.I.C.</i>	<i>Dee Ann's & South Coast Life Insurance</i>
GENE CLUCK	GRUVER MOTOR COMPANY	GRUVER INSURANCE
GRUVER LUMBER CO.	AYERS BRAKE & ALIGNMENT	TEXACO SERVICE STATION



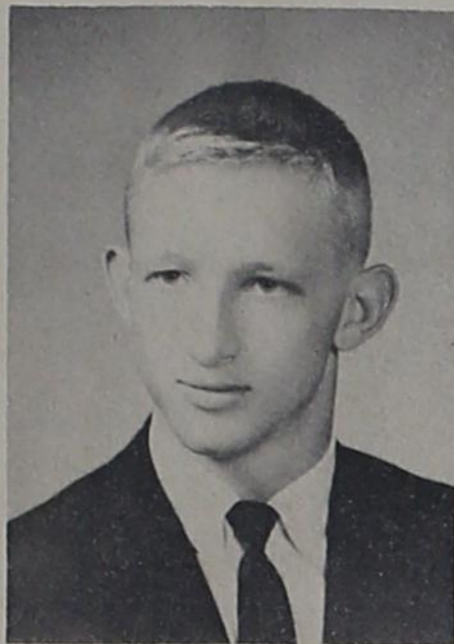
THE GREYHOUND GROWL IS A SERVICE PROJECT OF THE GRUVER FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA
 Editor.....Dean Lee
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Space for this project is donated by the Gruver Independent as a public service.

Presenting The 1964 Seniors



Day Nell Williams



Ronald Ross

by Elaine Kelly

Day Nell Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Williams, was born on April 30, 1946, at Winters, Texas. Day Nell has two older brothers; Ronnie, Williams, age 22, who is a student at Panhandle A & M at Goodwell, Oklahoma; and Jerry Williams, age 21, who is married and makes his home in Gruver. Day Nell's father farms about 20 miles southwest of Gruver.

Day Nell has many pleasant memories of her past twelve years of attending school at Gruver. When she was a freshman she joined F.H.A. and has been a member all four years of high school. She has also been a member of the Gruver Greyhound Band, Pep Band, Glee Club, F.T.A., and has served on the Devotional Committee. Day was in the Junior Play last year and helped to make "Take Your Medicine" one of the outstanding plays in Gruver High School. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and is very active in many of its activities. For four years Day has been a member of Harmony Club and is presently serving as president.

After graduation Day Nell plans to attend Hardin Simmons University in Abilene. Her major will be elementary education because of her desire to work with small children. This past year she has been a third grade student assistant under Martha Coursey. Day considers her experiences with these children very rewarding and she has enjoyed the work of teaching.

GIRLS CLINCH DISTRICT TITLE

by Lyn McClellan

The Gruver Girls won the District 1-A basketball championship for their second year in a row, by winning the District tourney last week. Gruver, the round robin winner, beat Sanford-Fritch in their first game in the Tournament. In the finals Gruver met the Stratford Elkettes. Gruver downed Stratford in a close 28-25 game to win the District tourney and become the undisputed District Champions. Gruver is to now advance to Bi-District where they will meet Wellington. The girls met Wellington last year also in the Bi-District clash.

Carlita Knight, who has been unable to play because of a knee injury suffered on December 5th, suited out for

the District tourney. Carlita may see some action in Bi-District, but her playing will be limited until a later date should Gruver continue through the playoffs. I hope Gruver has a big representation at the Bi-District game. I am sure the town is behind the girls 100%.

14th TEXAS

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Texas 14th annual PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Visit a public school
MARCH 2nd thru 6th!

by Freda Womble

March 2-6 has been proclaimed as Texas Public School Week by Governor John Connally. Official recognition has been given to the school program for ten years in a row. For the last four years, the state theme has been "Democracy in Action."

The Gruver Public schools plan to kick off their part of observing Public School Week with a P.T.A. program Monday night which will feature the Future Teachers of America and the Girl's Glee Club of Gruver. Immediately following the program all school buildings will

have open house.

Among the interesting highlights of the open house will be exhibits in the Junior High and Grade School Buildings along with an introduction of the new math program which is to be in effect in all Texas schools next year.

The student council will be present Monday night to serve as information centers.

Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. there will be a coffee in the cafeteria for the teachers while the parents teach. The parents are cordially invited to observe classes throughout the week.

BUFFALO BAND SCHOOL MENU TO PERFORM

by Alford Blount

Tuesday, March 3, at 3:00 p.m. The West Texas State University Band will appear in the Gruver High School Auditorium. The Buffalo Band under the able direction of Gary Garner will present a varied program designed to appeal to the musical tastes of the young and the old. A selection of novelties, marches, overtures, and contemporary music will be presented by the band for the public's enjoyment.

This concert is one of a series presented by the Buffalo Band while on tour, admission is free, and the public is cordially invited.

Monday March 2nd
Chili with beans, slaw, apple sauce, cinnamon rolls, crackers and milk.

Tuesday March 3rd
Pork Chops mashed potatoes green peas, fruit cup, hot rolls milk and butter.

Wednesday March 4th
Meatloaf with catsup, buttered potatoes, green beans, chocolate cake, hot rolls milk and butter.

Thursday March 5th
Brown beans and ham, buttered corn, spinach, ice cream, corn bread, milk and butter.

Friday March 6th
Barbeque on Buns, Potato Salad, Carrot and Celery sticks, Ranchstyle beans, apple pie and milk.

REMEMBER!
The Senior Play
March 6, 1964

Don't miss the

SORGHUM WEED CONTROL CLINIC

TOWN: GRUVER, TEXAS
 PLACE: LEGION HALL
 DAY: TUESDAY
 DATE: MARCH 3, 1964
 TIME: 7:30 P.M.

Specialists will discuss:

- Weed Control in Sorghum with Propazine
- spray application techniques and equipment
- how to boost yield through effective weed control

Question and Answer Session following program

Refreshments will be served

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals

sponsor and host—We'll be glad to see you!

THE TOPS

by Bonnie Sullins

It was time for another one of our Southern Assemblies last week, and this one was fascinating as well as educational.

Mr. Glenn Thoren a graduate from Santa Anna College in Southern California presented a program on Gyroscopes.

Few people realize that from a mere toy of fifty years ago, the Gyroscope has

grown in importance until today it is an annual multi-million dollar business. The gyroscope, in the form of a gyro compass, has made the old magnetic compass obsolete for navigation.

The gyroscope stabilizer has made touring at sea safe and comfortable. Airplane navigation is absolutely dependent on the gyroscope compass, the gyroscope Pilot and the Gyroscope Horizon for safe sailing. Our missile program today would be futile without this instrument.

Program for P.T.A.

by Alford Blount

The March meeting of the Gruver P.T.A. will be Monday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. This month the program committee has asked the Gruver F.T.A. Chapter and the Girls Choir to present the program.

The F.T.A. Chapter will begin the program with a speech by Jane Hoy entitled "What is F.T.A."

Next on the program are the project reports. LaNetta Blankenship will give a report on her student assistant work; Marian Jeffries, F.T.A. Scrapbook; Ginger Murrah, Career Day, and Lyn McClellan will conclude the projects reports with a report on the "Greyhound Growl".

On the lighter side of the program is a speech by Elaine Kelly. This speech is a humorous look at the teaching profession and promises to be very entertaining.

Dean Lee follows with a speech that is pertaining to the Senior Class of Gruver. This also promises to be very entertaining, while having a serious side also.

Jim Cooksey will conclude the F.T.A.'s part in the program by reciting the poem "Tribute to An Unknown Teacher."

The girls choir will sing three songs which are

"Heavenly Father", "Japanese Lullaby", and "How Sad Flow the Streams."

The choir will also have some solos and ensembles during their portion of the program.

Both the F.T.A. Chapter and the Girls cordially invite each and every person to come to the P.T.A. Program, Monday, March 2, 1964 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gruver School Auditorium. See you there!

F.F.A. PROJECTS



We would like to let the community know what the F.F.A. boys are doing from time to time. We are showing you the projects of our boy's. This week we have John Cooksey who is a Greenhand, with his show lamb. John plans to show this southdown in the Hansford County Livestock Show on March 16 in Spearman. The lamb was bought from Mack Hoel a registered Southdown herd owner.

UNDERSTANDING F.F.A.

by Lyn McClellan

Last week was the National F.F.A. week. It was our purpose to let you know what the F.F.A. is doing and what it stands for. The explanation and understanding of the F.F.A. shouldn't end after one week though.

Almost every organization has an emblem by which it is recognized. The national emblem of the Future Farmers of America is very significant and meaningful in every detail.

The F.F.A. Emblem has five symbols. The plow is a symbol of labor and tillage of the soil; the owl is a symbol of wisdom and knowledge; the rising sun is a symbol of a new era in agriculture; the cross-section of an ear of corn represents a common agricultural interest since corn is a native to America and is grown in every state; the eagle is indicative of the scope of the organization. On the face of the emblem appear the words, "Vocational Agriculture" and the letters "F.F.A."

Future Farmers of America, like all organizations, has officers. Our organization has six officers and one advisor. The president, whose

symbol is the rising sun, presides over and conducts meetings according to accepted parliamentary procedure. The Vice-president, whose symbol is the plow, assists the President and has charge of the committee work. The secretary's symbol is an ear of corn. He prepares the minutes of meeting and has a list of business for each meeting.

The reporter, whose emblem is the American Flag, gathers and classifies news, and prepares articles for publication. The treasurer whose emblem is the picture of Washington, keeps financial records of the chapter, and collects and deposits money. The sentinel, whose symbol is the Shield of Friendship, sets up the chapter equipment and cares for the meeting room.

FROM RENTFROW

NOTHING BUT THE
...BEST...
USED CARS



3-1963 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS--4dr. sedans, all power and air, low mileage--all like new---Come in and Look.

1959--PONTIAC BONNEVILLE--4 dr. power steering and brakes---air conditioning, one owner.....\$1295.

1956--FORD 1 1/2 TON TRUCK--15 ft. grain box.....\$695.

1959--CHRYSLER NEW YORKER--power steering and brakes, air-conditioning, one owner, low mileage.....\$1395.

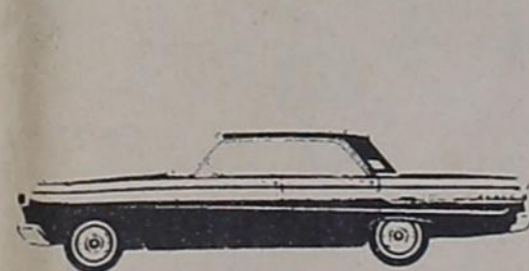
1961--FORD GALAXIE--power steering and brakes, airconditioning.....\$1095.

1961--OLDSMOBILE 88--4 dr., hardtop, power steering, and brakes air conditioning.....\$1595.

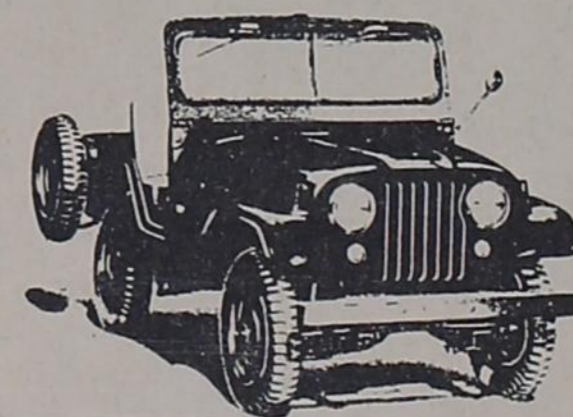
1963--PLYMOUTH--4 dr., V-8, air conditioning, radio and heater.\$1995.

MANY, MANY MORE NICE CLEAN USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

COME SEE OUR SELECTION OF
JEEP-DODGE-MERCURY-COMET & CONTINENTAL



Comet



Jeep



Mercury

RENTFROW MOTOR COMPANY

611 S. Main

Borger, Texas

BARGAINS THAT BLOOM BEFORE SPRING... TRA-LA!!!

Shurfine YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD

"Early Savings Sale"

Shurfine No. 300 can ASPARAGUS	4 for
Shurfine tall cans MILK	8 for
Shurfine # 300 can PORK 'n BEANS	9 for
Shurfine Golden CORN 12 oz.	7 for
Shurfine Bl. Lake #303 can GREEN BEANS	5 for
Shurfine 303 can FRUIT COCKTAIL	4 for
Shurfine No. 2 1/2 PEACHES	4 for
Shurfine 4 oz. VIENNA SAUSAGE	5 for
Soflin 4 roll pak TOILET TISSUE	12 rolls
Shurfine #303 can SPINACH	7 for
Shurfine Chunk Style TUNA Flat can	4 for
Shurfine no. 303 PEAS	5 for
Shurfine 46 oz. TOMATO JUICE	4 for
Shurfine 18 Oz. Strawberry PRESERVES	2 for 89c

Shurfine 12 oz. can LUNCHEON MEAT	2 for 79c
Energy powdered 47 oz. DETERGENT	49c
Shurfine qt. WAFFLE SYRUP	2 for 79c
Shurfine 18 oz. PEANUT BUTTER	49c
Shurfine 12 oz. 3 for NOODLES	69c
Shurfine Asst'd flav. POP 12 oz.	49c
Shurfine 10 LB. FLOUR	69c
Shurfine 24 oz. bot. GRAPEJUICE	79c
SHURFINE 14 oz. bot. CATSUP	6 for \$1

Shurfresh
BISCUITS
Buttermilk or Sweetmilk
8 oz. 4 for 29c

Shurfine 2 lbs.
MACORONI or SPAGHETTI
2 for 79c

LOWEST PRICES ON Frozen Foods

Shurfine 10 oz. OKRA	5 for
Shurfine Green 10 oz. BABY LIMAS	5 for
Shurfine 10 oz. BROCCOLI	5 for
Shurfine 10 oz. VEGETABLES	5 for



Shurfine
SALAD DRESSING Qt. 39c

Shurfresh
CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. box 69c

SHURFINE reg. or drip
COFFEE lb. 63c

Shurfresh
MARGARINE 1 lb. 6 for \$1



QUALITY MEATS

HAMS Sunray Whole
lb. **45c**

Sunray 1/2
HAM lb. **49c**
Butt or Shank End

Fresh PRODUCE

GREEN ONIONS	2 for 15c
CARROTS Cello	2 for 19c
GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red	2 for 25c

Shurfine
PICKLES 48 oz. 49c

Specials for: Thursday, Friday, Saturday Feb. 27-March 7, 1964
Save Valuable Buccaneer Stamps Double Stamps Every Wednesday

G&G FOODLINER
GRUVER TEXAS



SHURFINE 3 lb. can
SHORTENING 59c