

The A.R. Bort Family is the topic of this week's Highlights from the Past to the Present as we visit with pioneer Gruver residents who have watched as well as been a part of the growth of the town of Gruver.

As we look into the background of the Ownbey and Bort Families we find that Chickamauga, Georgia was the birthplace of John Marian Ownbey. As Mr. Owenbey approached manhood he come with his family to Erath County Texas where he was engaged in farming and cattle raising. When the Indian Territory were opened and Oklahoma became a state, he and his father migrated there where they filed on claims near Durham.

Emma Belle Huckaby was born in Paris Arkansas where she grew to womanhood. In the summer of 1898 she accompanied two of her brothers and her widowed grandmother to Indian Territory where the brothers filed on land. The grandmother came because she just had to see the country and Miss Belle came along because someone had to look after "granny". The romance of Western Oklahoma appealed to them. They settled near a newly opened school where Miss Belle became the new "school marm" in the fall.

In July of 1899 John Ownbey and Belle Huckaby were married and they settled on his claim where they operated a stock farm. In 1904 they traded their land in Oklahoma for a small farm in Hutchinson County near the the Adobe Walls, where they moved to make their home. Incidently Mr. Owen from which the trade of land was made is the father of Mrs. S.B. hale of Gruyer, and the land in Oklahoma is still owned by the Owen family.

Beulah Ben was born after the family moved to Hutchinson County, she was one of seven children. Her youngest sister Mrs. Claude Watkins makes her home in Gruver, as did the late Doyle Ownbey, Beulah's brother. Doyle Ownbey built many of the beautiful homes in Gruver. Attending a rural school through the nineth grade, Beulah continued her education is West Texas Normal College to complete her high school work. Attending West Texas State College, University of Southern California, and Colorado University she received her permanent teaching certificate and began teaching. Her teaching career was interupted in 1926 after the death of her grandfather, James Bly Ownbey of Plemmons for she then watched over her grandmother, in Plemons.

Life in Flemons was far from dull, for the Borger oil fields were booming and Plemons was the county seat. The Court House was the object of all conversation. Beulah Ben worked in the abstract office until she later became Deputy County and District Clerk. The experiences she received through her occupation were educational exciting, challenging and sometimes most dangerous. She served on the election board when the decision was made to move the county seat to Stinnett. Beulah recalls this as a rdmemberable experience for the votes were tallied at 2:00 a.m. The County Commissioners met at 4:00 p.m. and verified the returns. By daylight the last truck load of County Records were chugging up the steep Plemons hill on its way to the temporary quarters in the townsite office of Stinnett. This is sometimes referred to by the residents of the Plemons area as the night when "they stole the county seat, and sneaked out in the night."

Living in Plemons and driving to Stinnett for work was unsafe for a lady for hold-ups during the oil-boom days were not uncommon. Then Beulah continued her education at the University of Southern California, but after one s emester she returned to her parents in Hutchinson County. She sought employment in Spearman where she served as bookkeeper in Spearman Hardware while a-

waiting the opening of the First State Bank of Gruver. Turning to the Bort family, Mr. Christopher J. Bortwas a German immigrant who came to America at the age of seventeen. Afterliving in America several years he married Emma Eichler of Bunker Hill, Illinois. Aside from son Ralph there were six other children. One brother Harold lived in Hansford County and was associated with his brother in farming. Another brother Arthur moved to Gruver after retirement from business in Okmulge, Oklahoma. Ralph along with his family moved to Miller County Missouri when only a small child. He was educated in a country school and later attended Iberia High School and Junior College in Iberia Misspuri, and later Springfield Business College in Springfield, Missouri.

As a lad, Ralph had the determination to grow up to be a banker and never faltered in his choice of vocation as he is presently President of the Gruver State Bank. His love of soil and deep interest in all growing things which which was deeply instilled within him during his youth on the farm has increased through the years. H

He first worked in a bank in Penalosa, Kansas to begin his banking career. Arriving July 4, 1926 in the midst of heavy rains, no pavement, and muddy roads for the last 35 miles he came to Spearman where he found no room available. The big harvest, and large business effected by the oil boom in Hutchinson County gave way for Ralph to spend the first night in the car in Bob Mor-

ton's garage. The next day Bob Thom, a bank employee, invited him to share his bedroom and thus began a friendship and business associate which has waxed warm throughout the years.

March 1, 1929 was a gala day in Gruver, it was the day that Beulah Ben Ownbey and Ralph Bort moved to Gruver, and also it was the day that the First State Bank and Gruver Hardware open for business. Another, incident of the same day was the first regular run of the newly completed Rock Island train from Liberal to Amarillo. About forty Amarillo boosters were aboard the train along with several notable men of the Rock Island. The group stopped for an hour and came up town with their booster band to present a program at the intersection of Broadway and Main. On that same day March 1st the Community Workers, the first group of church women, served a regular feast at noon time in the little frame building which was used as a temporary church.

One eating place was in operation at the early beginning of Gruver. The little home-style cafe was owned and operated by the late Cap and Mother Atkisson. The tables were long home-made board affairs and the stools

Two lumber yards were in operation, one being the Panhandle Lumber Company and the Roberts-Oliver Lumber Company. Fletcher's Grocery, the General Store and Fulton's Dry Goods were also important Businesses.

Blanche Taber, then Blanche Jones was postmistress and Velma Hays, now Mrs. B.W. Renner was her assistant. There were three service stations which included the Lee Oil Company. The late Jack Tomlinson operated the barber shop while his wife Daisy Kate ran the telephone switchboard. E.M. Pierce was the Rock Island agent and the Western Union Operator. Frank Sherman had a blacksmith shop and Mr. Yearout was the town plumber.

There were fewer than a dozen homes in Gruver, most of the business families lived in apartments back of their business. Beulah first lived at the Raymond Smith home, but later moved to live with Mrs. W.B. Hart until she married.

Ralph Bort and Beulah Ben Ownbey began work in the bank, he as cashier and she as bookkeeper. In January of 1930 Beulah took the place as a faculty member in the high school where she taught for five years.

Beginning his farming career in 1927, Ralph bought a section of land in the Kimbell Community where he began wheat farming. He would work after banking hours and through the years expanded his farming area.

On June 1st of 1930 Beulah Ben Ownbey and Ralph Bort were married and moved into their hew home on Womble Street where they lived until they built their ultra modern brick home on Broadway.

Mr. Bort served as the second mayor of Gruver during the dusty thirties and was instrumental in the first pavingprogram, which was a caliche topping on Main and Broadway financed primarily by the W.P.A. funds. Men worked for \$1 per day from sun to sun on the job. This took place during the depression and wheat dropped to 25¢ per bushel in 1934. Several crop failures added to the hardships of the farmers. Mr. Bort felt as though he was one of the fortunate ones to receive a regular salary of \$125. per month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bort recall no special hardships. In only two years of the thirty-five years the Borts did not harvest at least enough for seed from their dryland wheat and those years were 1933 and 1963.

Outstanding in the life of the Borts as well as in the lives of many pioneers of this area was the harvest time of the year. The summer of 1942 during World War II is a special harvest which stands out in the mind of Mrs. Bort

Help was hard to find for the harvest due to the war in progress. The four old No. II combines had seen their best days, as well as the balky tractors. The hands were perience. A few days before the harvest was over the "Cooks Helper" went off on a "spree" and didn't return. Beulah had all the cooking to do alone with her two small girls close by.

During harvest breakfast was served at 5:30 a.m. in relays due to the lace of table space. Dinner was taken to the field at noon and was served from the turtle-back of the car much as the fashion of the old cow-boy chuckwagon. The noon menu was pretty much the same including a cooker of dried beans, ham, roast or fried chicken, boiled potatoes, potato salad, tomatoee and macaroni or corn a huge fruit cobbler, bread, rolls or corn bread, coffee and tea. The men would eat at their convenience, never at the same time. Mrs. Bort would usually make it back to town by 2:30 p.m. only in time to wash the dishes and make sandwiches to take back to the hands by 4:30 p.m. Back from the field again only in time to get supper underway.

The day of finish came, 26 days after beginning since showers had caused a delay. With only a few rounds left torrential rains fell accompanied by hail. The tractors and combines got stuck, the trucks on the way to the continued on page 2

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GRUVER GREYHOUNDS IN FINAL GAME

Gruver's Greyhounds put tions started twoother Gruver Friday night at Stratford.

that had already won the right to represent district 1-A, the Greyhounds moved to the basketball court while Stratford 46. Then Leather- own 43. The Elks then moved 53 yards to score the first the Elks move on against time they had the ball but high Scoring Wellington Frifumbles and pass intercept- day night at Pampa.

on a valiant first quarter drives in the first half as effort but were finally de- Stratford rallied for a 12-6 feated 26-6 by a vicious lead at intermission. It was Stratford attack in the final all Stratford in the second game of the 1963 season half as the Elks rolled up more than 300 yards total Eager to defeat the team offense in the last two

Jim Cooksey, ending a brilliant running year for the the ball back to the 13 Greyhounds, took the opening but Cooksey took a pitchkick Friday night and raced back and passed 13 yards up the middle to the 47 be- to Mack Hoel in the end

on the first play from scrim- was ,no good. mage and Leatherman follow- Stratford brought the The Greyhounds now turn ed with five more to the following kick back to its man broke away and raced down to the Gruver territory all the way down to eight where Gruver took over on before being brought down. downs.

A five yard penalty moved gore finally being tripped up. zone for the score. The at-Jim picked up two yards tempted fon for the points

Cooksey turned in runs of eight and five yards for a Gruver first down on the 45. Leatherman rolled for six but Gillispie was dropped three yards behind the line on second down and Riley was tackled 10 yards back on third down forcing the hounds to puht from their

Leatherman's kick boomed all the way down to the 16 Hudson was dropped for a yard loss on the first play but Brannon swept around left end of 75 yards and the Elks were threatening at the Gruver 10. A pass to Duane Pittman gave Stratford TD on the next play. The try for points failed and the score was 6-6.

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BASKETBALL SLATE REGINS FOR GRUVER FRIDAY NIGHT

open the season Friday night here against the Darrouzett the Stinnett teams.

them to Spearman a week from Friday. Gruver and Spearman did not meet in basketball last season.

The Greyhound teams will be involved in three tournaments this season. The first is at Sunray Dec. 5-6-7 and the next will be the Gruver tournament Dec. 12-13-14 then the Stinnett tourney will be January 2-3-4. The District 1-A Tournament will be held at Panhandle Feb 18-20 21.

The conference slate begins Jan. 17 at Sunray for Gruver. Conference foes are Sunray, Stratford, Panhandle and Sanford-Fritch.

Non conference foes, in addition to Darrouzett, Stinnett and Spearman are White Deer, Dalhart and Texhoma or the regular schedule.

Judging from returning of action. players from last year, Gruver's girls should be ranked near the top while the boys must be placed at the bottom of the district with only one returning

Stratford's girls should be ranked along with the Gruver girls as the teams to beat in the district race with panhandle and Sunray capable of coming up with good teams. Sanford-Fritch's

Gruver's basketball teams lost to Stratford in a play- honorable mention as a off game and will be ranked guard. at the top this season with Panhandle both have enough

> good teams. district title in a playoff also return for regulars.

> Bob Gillispie is only regular returning for the Gruver boys. Jim Cooksey, Bill Pittman and Jon Jarvis all saw varsity action most of last year as reserves.

Jim Rice and Wayne Leatherman, a pair of sixfooter's (Gruver's only resemblance of heighth) saw a little varsity action last year and have the inside track on the post positions.

Mack Hoel and Sam Tipton, a pair of sophomore guards, have moved up from the B-Team and will see lots

Bill Lieb, Joe Cluck, Denny Miller, Allen Etter and Danny Riley are also battling beating any of them. for positions on the varsity squad.

Hardesty, States and Blankenship all made the all-district team from Gruver last season. Hardesty got more votes than any other guard in the districk and States was the top vote getter at forward. Carlita Knight also was a starter boys last season and received

Several girls are on hand teams. They will be at home all starters returning. Strat- to fight for the two remainagain Tuesday night against ford, which went to the ing positions on the Gruver state tournament, should team. DeAnn Crawford, The first road game for also have another toughteam Janis Brown and Glenda the boys and girls will take with Pittman and Hudson Hoel will be battling for leading the way. Sunray and the other guard position while Kay Gammill, Darlene returning starters to build Odem and Judy Bayless are forwards who were on the Gruver's girls won the varsity squad last season.

Three freshmen, Jan with Stratford last year and Roper, Karen Wright and return four starters. Stratford Brenda Johnson will be pushing the older girls for a place on the team.

IN THE GRUVE

The basketball season is here, but there are still lingering memories of Gruver's past football season--one that ended in six straight losses.

To most coaches and fans this would be a discouraging situation as far as next year is concerned. But, this is not the case. Gruver's team played outstanding ball the last two games against Stinnett and Stratford-two teams that lost only a game each all season.

Looking back over the season, many have asked what happened to the Hounds when they lost six in a row. We don't personally feel that anything happened. Looking at the material of the other teams. Gruver had no business

As for winning the first four, that record was some--what deceiving. Clarendon, Groom and Canadian beat very few teams all season and the hounds just managed to to play a little harder than Spearman.

The whole simple truth to us is that Gruver hashad a run of small fairly slow boys for the past two seasons and there's not much you can do in a situation like that. They had as much spirit and determination as any team but sometimes that's not enough.

Gruver didn't have the big linemen needed. It didn't have the breakaway halfback that could score from any point on the field when given a chance.

Jim Cooksey developed into one of the most exciteing runners in the state but he wasn't blessed with blazzing speed by any means and had to scratch hard for much of his yardage.

Our defense could battle anyone for a half but the burden always took its toll and heavierlines were us down in the last half. proof of this was the fact that only Stratford Stinnett and Lefors led us at the half. And, in those games all three of our opponents went ahead just before the end of the half. No one led us at the end of the first

20 minutes this year. Cooksey, Jon Jarvis, Bill Pittman, Bob Gillispie, Ray Kelly, Jim Rice, Ronald Ross and Ronnie Ward won't be back again next season but all played well when called

Next year's team will again be lacking in size but should have little more speed. The squad should also be deeper in experienced players. It's a long way of f, but

next season could be a fairly good one. We think Gruver's coaching staff did a good job this season. Probably the best job that's been done here in a

long time considering the material. It must be remembered that Gruyer has one of the smallest coaching staffs anywhere. Coaches Corkey Chapman, Wayne Tipton and Leroy Bannister handle all the coaching chores for the school. Many Class B schools have four men working with the vast athletic program while most Class A schools have four or five.

CONTRACT LET 10 BUILD green horns numbering 26 with only a few with farm ex-

Work will begin immediately on the new Gruver High School and improvements on other parts of the school plant.

The contract was let Tuesday to Doyle Construction Co. of Amarillo. Doyle not only came in with the low bid \$459,770.00 but also with the lowest number of work days to complete the project---210.

Other companies competing for the work were M.W. Hamilton Co.; John F. Moss; Reamy Construction, Floyd Richards and Walter E. Wirtz. Moss \$498.420.00. Work days ranged up to 240.

The scheduled completion date is the middle of

August next year. It may take a little longer, depending on the weather. The project is almost certain to be finished by the start of school next year.

Gruver has already voted a bond for \$575,000.00. Approximately \$32,00.00 had already been spent on football field and other plant improvements and another \$73,563:00 is e etimated cost to \$556,333,00-almost \$20,000.00 below the

Allowing for unforseen costs the project should still be completed within the limits of \$575,000.00

Hounds

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kick back from the 25 to the 45 for Gruver. Riley then passed 18 yards to Gillispie and Gruver had a first on the Stratford 37. Cooksey gained five and then passed to Gillispie for another first on the 22. A fumble on the next play was recovered by Stratford.

The Elks, staying mostly on the ground, punched the ball 78 yards for a TD The last 23 yardscame on a pass to Hudson.

Gillispie ran the Stratford kick back to the 39 and Gruver again started a drive. After two incomplete passes, Sam Tipton came in fired 13 yards to Gillispie for a first on Stratford 48. Cooksey was caught seven yards behind the line on the next play but Leatherman moved the ball down to the Stratford 45. Tipton hit Gillispie with a 17 yard pass and the hounds had a first on the Elk 28. After two incomplete passes Stratford intercepted at the 15 to stop the drive.

A 39 yard pass play to Pittman moved the Elks to the Gruver 46 but four passes fell incomplete and Gruver took over again. Cooksey gained four and five to get to the Stratford 45 and Tipton passed nine yards to Gillispie on the 36. A 15 yard penalty moved the ball down to the 21. Another fumble was recovered by Stratford at this point.

Stratford completed a 25 yard pass as the half ended. After receiving the second half kick, Stratford marched 66 yards to score with Hudson going over from the

failed leaving the score 18-6.

Cooksey ran the kick back to the Gruver 40 and roughing penalty put the ball down on the Stratford 45. The hounds however fumbled two plays later and Stratford took over at the Gruver 49. The Elks fumbled a few plays later and Hoel jumped on the ball for Gruver at the 30. The Hounds lost yardage on four plays but Leatherman booted the ball an amazing 71 yards and it rolled out of bounds at the Stratford two.

The Elks moved down to the Hound 38 but Gillispie intercepted a pass at the Gruver 25 and raced it all the way back to the Elk 39. Cooksey ran five straight timess to move the ball down to the 19 but it went over on fourth down to the Elks at the 20.

Stratford pushed to the Gruver 20 but Riley stopped the drive with an interception at the 11. Four plays later Gruver punted out to the forty-eight.

Stratford ran the ball down to the 30 in four plays then two straight completions put the ball on the Gruver three with only seconds left to play. On the second try Hudson went in for the score A pass to Pittman made the final score 26-6.

Thus Gruver ended the season with a 4-6 record winning the first four and losing the last six.

HIGHLIGHTS

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elevator skidded and slipped into ditches. In town Mrs. Bort was hurrying to have supper prepared for the hands and parents of two of the hands who were also coming. The storm knocked out the telephone. The lightening struck the highline to take out the electricity, for hours. Of course Mrs. Bort's stove was electric, to cause much more of a problem. By candlelight, Mrs. Bort also discovered that the sewer line was either full or clogged, as her sink was backing up. The men came in from the field, wet, muddy and hungry. The young hands were-frisky as mules and full of teasing while the older ones were quite upset. With the sewer stopped no baths could be taken, but at last though muddy from head to toe the hands were bedded down for the night.

Another harvest had come and gone. But during the night of that final day the frisky young lads would awake with the shrill refrain which will never be forgotten of "We've been working on the combines all the live long

day" The Ralph Borts have two daughters, both of whom are graduates of Gruver High School and Southern Methodist University, Barbara Jean, the elder married Delano Cluck who is also a native of Hansford County and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Cluck of Gruver. They have a daughter Nanette and a son Brad, and make their home in Gruver where Delis engaged in farming. Peggy Lou married James H. Jones a native of Arkansas who is now vice president of the Republic National Bank in Dallas where they reside. They have one son James Bort.

Mr. and Mrs. Bort have been active in Civic affairs since the beginning of Gruver. Mrs. Bort was chosen in 1955 as the Woman of the Year by the Gruver Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Bort aside from his farming ,is a four-way partner in the Gruver Elevators, Inc., with elevators in Gruver, Capps Switch and Sunray. He has recently opened, a feed lot just west of Gruver and traffics in the cattle industry. This closes another of the outstanding pioneer family's histories, as they have been a part of the the community and have helped to see it strive to the community it is today.

Dinner guests in the home Harbors of Spearman, the of Mrs. Pauline Winger were Val Wingers and Kay Winger the Skeeze Rileys, Ray Kelly of Amarillo. The dinner was the Ronnie Rileys, the Monte held on Sunday.

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Monday November 25 Chili with beans, celery and carrot sticks, fruit cup, cinnamon rolls, and milk.

Turkey, Dressing and gravy, home. candied yams, Cranberry delight, hot rolls milk and the afternoon. butter.

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Wednesday November 27th ess. at 3:45 p.m. for the Thanksgiving Holidays. It will resume on Monday December

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee Cline and children were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cline to Denison, Texas over the past weekend. They celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary at the same place they were married. The group returned home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Walker Hosts Club

Mrs. O.V. Walker Sr. host- regular meeting. ed the Grandmother's Cana-Tuesday November 26 sta Club November 13 in her sponsor for the group of

Alice Walker and Jamie sauce, green beans, fruit Wilmeth held high score for

Those attending were Wednesday November 27 Mesdames Maude Ayres, tossed salad, ice cream and Edna Bayless, Jamie Wilmeth, Pauline Fox and School will be dismissed Margie Barkley and the host-

42 PARTY HELD

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Heath were hosts for a forty-two party Thursday night Novem ber 14th.

Attending were the Foy Perkins, B.W. Renners, B.J. Renners, Charmin Lyle, Vivian Green, Alfred Whites C.C. Heath Jr. and family, Ken Wilmeths and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Heath Sr.

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First Christian Church met ford to the President's post ner who moved away. Miss Patty Porterfield was elected to the Vice-President position which Miss Crawford

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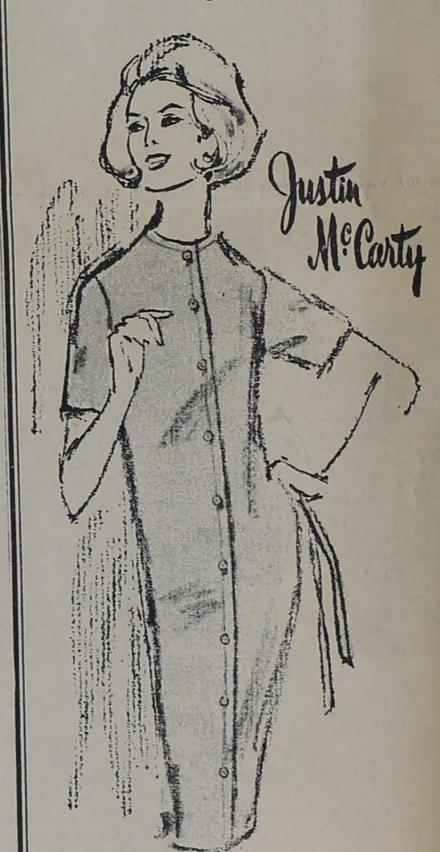
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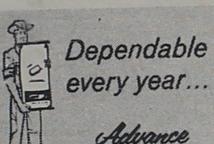
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Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harris with the birth of a baby girl weighing eight pounds and four ounces Friday November 15th. The little lassie is named Dianne and was born in the North Plains Hospital

of Borger. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris of Gruver and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker of Orange,



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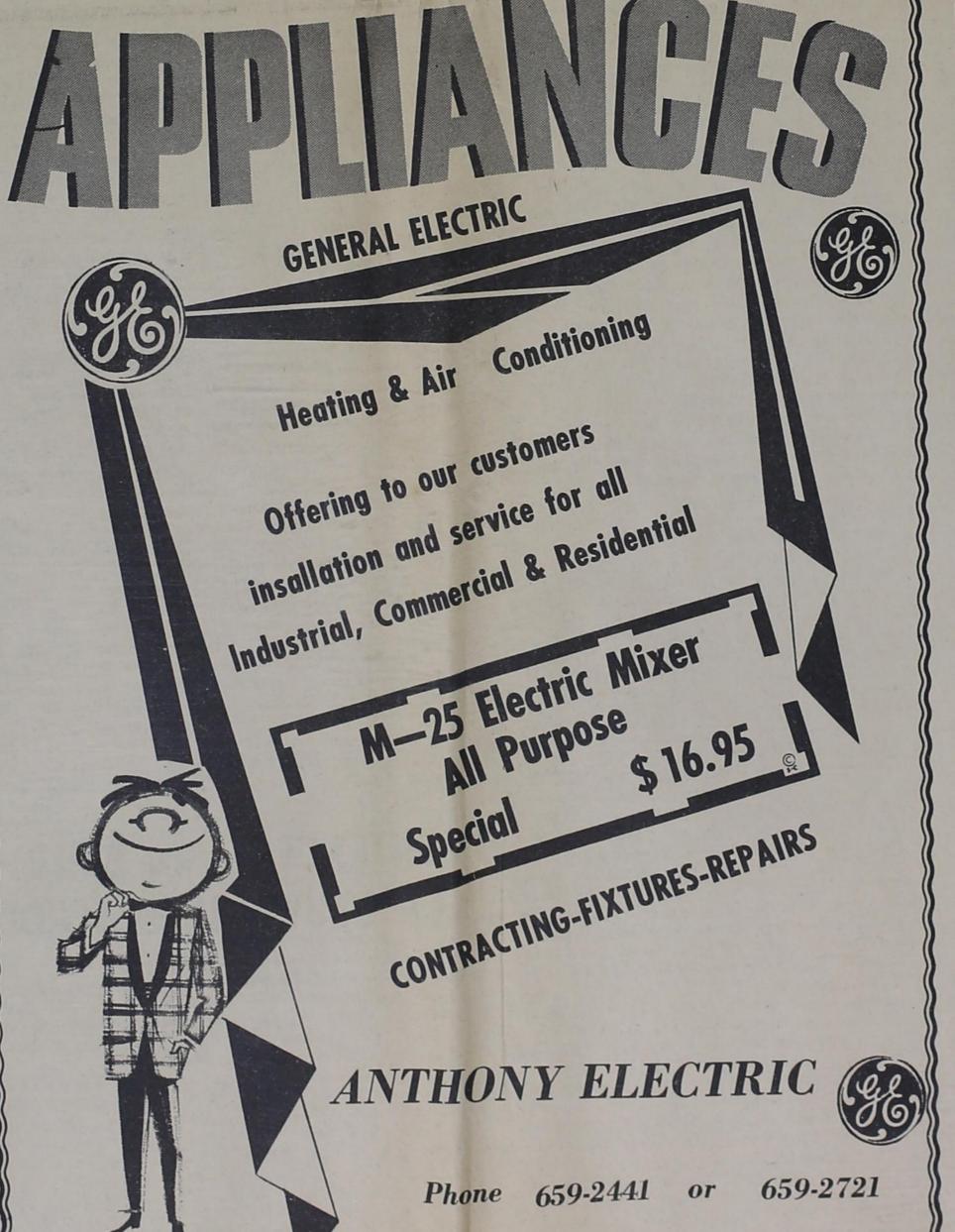
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PERRYTON FUMBLES PAST B TEAM

by Lyn McClellan Perryton managed to capitalize on Gruver's fumbles and high snaps on kicks, as they downed Gruver 24-0 in the last game of the season. Gruver was unable to score on Perryton's mistakes, as Perryton fumbled six times during the game. The only other team to beat Gruver this season was Canadian. The tough defense Gruver showed last week failed to stop the Perryton squad, and Gruver's offense, lacking the services of Larry Mitchell, drive going.

Gruver took the opening quarter ended. kick-off at their 10 and ran it back to their 33. Gruver picked up a first down on kicked to Perryton's 40. the 44, but we were unable to move the ball, so Perryton took over on their 47. Then O.E. Gammill, who played a superb game all night, picked off a Perryton, aerial on the 47 of Gruver. Gruverpicked up a first down 26. Perryton moved the ball

help of a personal foul. took over after a fake punt tough defense stopped on Gruver's 30. Perryton which gave Perryton a first tough defense, and took moved to Gruver's 3 before down on the 50. Perryton over on their 24. Then from losing the ball on a fumble. tried another fumble, and it their 24 Perryton started Gruver moved to the 11 be- worked as Gruver took over their drive. They picked up fore returning the favor and on their 47. After three downs, three first downs on the fumbling. The visitors ran Gruver went back to punt, drive, before they scored the next play for the touch- but another high snap from from the 5. Their try for down. The extra points were center moved the ball back points was no good.

and Gruver ran the ball their second TD. The try for kicked off. Facing fourth and back to the 25 before extra points was no good. couldn't keep a sustained fumbling. Perryton moved to The half came to a close the Gruver 5 and Gruver recovered a fumble, and the

Gruver was unable to move the ball, so Gruver Gruver set up a tough defense and took over the ball on our 30. Again unable to move the ball, Hart kicked to Perryton's 30. Perryton ran the kick back to the 42, but was penalized back to their on the visitors 42 with the to their 45, before Gruver

to Gruver's 30. With two Gruver put the ball in play with Perryton leading 12-0.

In the second half, Perryton mounted its first sustained drive for 76 yards and another TD. Perryton put the ball in play at their 26. to startthe second half, several times but neither Jim Beck recovered a fumble team was able to move the on Perrytoh's 34. Gruver's ball very far, or score. drive was stopped shor as Gruver ended the seasonwith Perryton took over on their this loss, but the team has 25. Gruver stepped in and had a real good year losing recovered another fumble on only two games. Graver lost

Facing fourth and ten on attempt. With fourth and fif- Gruver and took over on their Perryton's 40, Hart went teen on the 50, Hart kicked 30. Perryton pulled its most back to punt, but a high snap to the 10, but the visitors popular play of the night, as from center went over Hart's ran the ball back to the 33. they fumbled on their 30 head and Perryton took over Gruver was penalized fifteen Perryton set up another Perryton kicked to Gruyer seconds left Perryton scored on their 35, after Perryton three, Hart tried a fake punt, to pick up a first down. Perryton intercepted a pass on Gruver's 48. The visitors then drove in for a touchdown. Again, the extra points were no good.

> The ball changed hands Perryton's 29. Perryton's this game to Perryton 24-0.

F.H.A. FOOTBALL GAME A SUCCESS

by Arlene Barkley

A blazing battle between the mighty Chicks and the ferocious Terrors, took place November 5 in the Gruver Greyhound Stadium. The Terrors managed to slip by the Chicks with the final score 28-12. There was much ability shown in this game which no one ever dreamed existed.

This game was promoted by the Future Homemakers of America Chapter of Gruver. The members chose this occasion to crown their member of other high school annually elected F.H.A. Beau. The Beau is selected each year from the members of the no nominees in the election; \$558 after expenses were F.F.A. member she feels is department. These funds most deserving of this honor. are to be used to buy equip-They try to choose a boy who ment for the homemaking has been very active in F.F.A. department of the new school. work, and who is a credit to name and F.H.A. Beau.



Lyn McClellan

organizations and is a credit

The profits from this game F.F.A. Chapter. There are which amounted to about each girl just votes for the taken out, went to the F.H.A.

The members of the F.H.A his organization as well as would like to thank you for to the high school. This by your attendance and cooperis presented with zn identi- ation at their Powder Puff fication bracelet bearing his Football Game. This is the first year such a thing has The girls feel that this ever been attempted and year they made a very wise the F.H.A. hopes to conchoice by selecting as their tinue it in future years. beau. Lyn McClellan, Lyn Special thanks are due to the has been an outstanding coaches, the F.F.A. boys F.F.A. member throughout the band, the Senior class, high school. He is currently the referees, and announcer, a State Chapter Farmer and and the owners of the cars secretary of the Gruver used for helping to make this Chapter. Lyn is an active project such a huge success.

F.F.A. Sweetheart Was Crowned

Each year the membership of the Gruver F.F.A. Chapter elects a F.r.A. Sweetheart. The Sweetheart is elected not only on her beauty, but on her personality. On Tuesday November 12, 1963 the 1963-64 F.F.A. Sweetheart, LaNetta Blankenship, was crowned.

She was escorted to the front of the auditorium by the Sentinel, Donnie TeBeest. The chapter president, Bob Gillispie, presented her with the official Sweetheart

ter in fine fashion, and it is District Banquet.



Lanetta Blankenship

greatly appreciated. LaNetta succeeds, last Included in her activities, years Sweetheart, Bonnie LaNetta will enter the Top-Sullins. Bonnie has truly of Texas Sweetheart contest represented the Gruver Chap- on January 9, 1964 at the

Musical Moments

by Bonnie Sullins Throughout the school lievably make beautiful

of Musical Moments by bells. Bud Imig also played Patti and Bud Imig from some fine tunes on his Denver Colorado.

a wide selection of instru- ed to be highly educational ments which can unbe- as well as entertaining.

year we have Southern music. We heard "Oh Suzan-Assemblys given by a var- na'' on skillits along with iety of talented people from a number of other popular different parts of our songs on cow bells, a tubcountry as well as the world, less redwood zylophone, This month we were organ shake chimes, spinentertained with a variety ning metal discs, and Swiss

electric accordian. They entertained with The entire program prov-

Presenting The 1964 Seniors



Karen Clawson

by Glenda Hoel Karen was born on April 19, 1946 in Beaver Oklahoma After she was born, she lived on a farm forftwo years east of Hitchland Texas. At the age of two, she moved to a farm and ranch west of Gruver.

Ormon of Borger and Chuck Clawson who is a seventh grader. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Clawson.

Karen was treasure of her Freshman class, a member of the band and the F.H.A. She was inthe Junior Play, a librarian for her Junior and Senior years and is Secretary-Treasure of the band her senior year. She is a member of the Community Bible Church.

Karen plans to attend Panhandle A and M College at Goodwell, Oklahoma. She wants to major in elementary education because she enjoys working with children and feels it would be a rewarding experience.



Kenneth Bateman

by Kathy Fletcher Kenneth Olene Bateman was born October 2, 1945 in Pampa, Texas as a new son to proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.Ol Bateman. Kenneth has one sister, Miss Jennifer Kay Bateman who is now living in Skellytown, Texas.

The first seven school Karen has four brothers years for Kenneth were spent and three sisters who are in Perryton, Texas. But in Max Clawson of Gruver, 1959 Gruver Schools was very Wanda Stevens of Odessa, honored to have Kenneth Rodney Clawson of Gruver, added to their enrollment. Kirby Clawson of Santana, He began his eighth grade Kansas, Ella Mae Gatten, here. Each year at Gruver Canyon, Texas, Margaret High School proved to be an interesting one for Ken-When a Freshman, Ken-

neth was the class favorite and he also played in the High School Band. Then came that all-important Sophmore year for Kenneth. He was elected President of the classand also served on the Student Council. When a Junior the Annual Staff elected him as Advertising Editor and he is also servint this office this year. The "Big G" football team was very fortunate to have Kenneth as their manager this year. He did a very fine job and is to be highly commend-

ed for this excellent work. Kenneth plans to attend Texas. Kenneth's main Howard Layne College which ambition is to become a reis located At Brownwood, ligious artist.

Behind the Scenes

that contribute to our school part and we wish to thank who go unnoticed or with- the merchants. We also out recognition. This column wish to thank the people is intended to salute those who supported the Grey-

Football season is over paper. and we are all mighty proud it, except one. This One is years. This is our Student on the team. The manager, the President and an elected Kenneth Bateman, has done more than wipe the sweat off class. They meet to discuss their faces, carry ice to them, problems in the school and make sure they had all their ways of making improveequipment and bandage their ments. This year they have wounds. He was there to pat completed a very fine joy on them on the back and put in the Halloween Program which a good word when things were they help to organize. They going extra rough and to also had control of the Homebandage their inner wounds coming Bon Fire which added when they felt they had made much to the school spirit. some bad plays. Yes, Ken- This year they have been neth has truly been a val- working on a clean-up camuable player to our team.

been great this year so far. know we were behind them usually pick it up. all the way. These signs didn't just appear everyweek someone had to spend hours upon hours painting them andhanging them. This work was done, not during school, but on weekends and free time. Because of Judy Holt we have had some great signs this year. Judy has gotten a lot of assistance from Glenda Purvis. We owe a great amount of

gratitude to these girls. Spirit has not only been shown among the student body it has been among the town folk tool We deeply appreciate the signs which were painted on the store windows every week by RL. Kirk. Gruver has backed the the Greyhounds tremendous-

by Bonnie Sullins ly. We realize this takes There are several people much time and work on their hounds in their ads in the

This is one organization of our boys. I believe that we which has been growing a have let them all know about great deal during the last two perhaps the biggest backer Council which is made up of representative from every paign to keep our campus The school spirit has clean and something of which to be proud. A speech The halls have been decorat- by Jim Cooksey during an ed every week with signs of assemblyk has lingered in all kinds urging our boys on the students minds for everyto victory, keeping their time someone drops a piece spirits up and letting them of paperon the campus, they

Senior Party

by Bonnie Sullins Last Tuesday night the Senior Class had a wonderful party at the Community Building at Michigan-Wisconsin Plant. It was given by the Seniors who live at the plant and s ponsored by Mrs. Blankenship and Mrs. Hardesty. Throughout the evening the Seniors played ping pong and table suffle board.

The highlight of the evening came when Jeff Roper showed some of his slides which he took at football and basketball games as well as at school and home.

Everyone enjoyed the refreshments which included sandwiches, cookies, dips and chips.

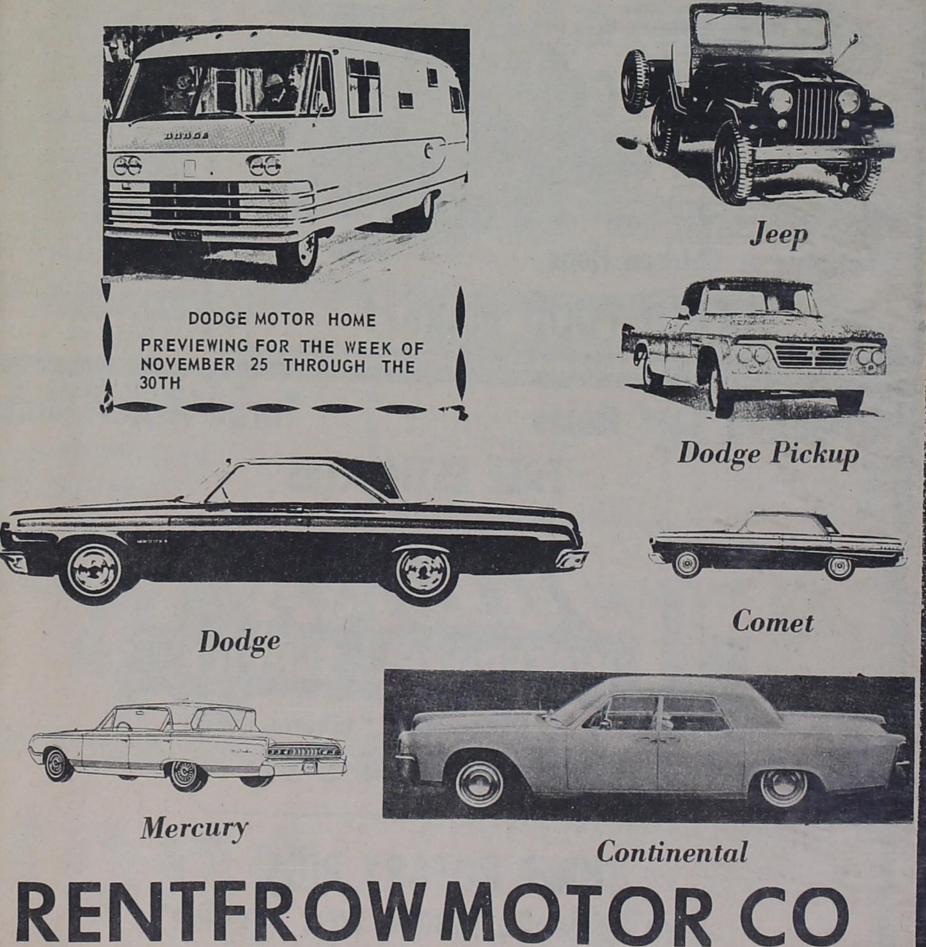
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Mrs. Desmond Kelly

Mrs. J.H. Davis is now home from the hospital following a fall which broke her wrist. Her sister, Mrs. Edgar Womble of Spearman also broke her arm on Sunday and is in the Hospital in Amarillo on Monday to be with with Mrs. Womble on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Womble.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Womble are in Hot Springs, New Mexico for a week or so taking baths and resting.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miner had as their guests over the ble are proud to announce weekend, his parents, the the arrival of their first George Miners of Hereford, child, a girl named Sherri Stan returned home for a Lee and weight was 7 lbs.

and now from near Lubbock, grandparents in Morse are visited over the week-end the R.C. Wombles. with Joyce Schick and the Dixons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hensley former coach in Morse, order by president Harold thers and other friends over given by Dorsey Schad and the weekend.

deer hunting are Al Carter, program. Henry Reid, Charles Reid,

Kelly and Don and Joe Community building in con-Reiswig visited in the nection with the Library Corum Dortch home in Strat- there. The magazines from ford Friday night.

has gone this week to Anna, talks or programs. Texas near McKenny to hold a revival meeting.

Sweetwater, Texas over the Gillispie was elected to go; home south of Morse which weekend with a cousin also, Mrs. Jack Johnson

California who was here visiting. They visited on Sunday in the Wayne Kelly

home of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. James Stedje and Lynn of Gruver and Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Kelly, Evelyn and Elaine attended the Gold Star 4-H Banquet in Amarillo on Saturday night. This was held in the YWCA The Kellys also visited in the home of her brother, the

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Womvisit with his grandparents. 8 oz. She was born early Miss Gloria Price, former Monday morning, in the teacher in the Morse school Borger Hospital. The proud

PTA MEETS

Regular: meetings of the and children of Texline,, P.T.A. was called to visited with the Gene Bro- Fleming. The devotional was the band under the direction Among those that have of Mr. Moohr gave the

Mrs. Robin Giblin stated Joe Reiswig and J.W. Chesser, that a P.T.A. Book Shelf Mr. and Mrs. Desmond was being organized in the 1960 would be on file along Reverand Vance Zinn with other reference materpastor of the Baptist Church ials that anyone can use for

Harold Fleming, delegate to the State convention was Desmond Kelly flew to unable to go and Mrs. Mary Manis Cline of Los Angeles plans to go to represent the

the group.

GRANT MINERS HOST BRIDGE CLUB

On Saturday the Bridge Club met in the Community Building with the Miners as host. Refreshments were served to the Tom Dortchs, Lyn Davis', Gene Brothers, H.B. Parks, Earl Hendersons, Al Carters, Charles Reids, L.M. Wombles, Lloyd Foole, Gene and Perry Dixon and the host and hostess.

High score was won by Mrs. Gene Brothers and Perry Dixon; low went to Mrs. Earl Hendersons, and to Earl Henderson.

On Wednesday the Junior Leaders met in regular session in the School Cafeteria at 4:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by president, patricia Henderson and the program consisted of a film on electricity shown to the

MORNING BIBLE STUDY ORGANIZED

A morning Bible study for Bible study for the ladies of the community has been organized to meet in various homes. On Tuesday morning the group meets in the Willard McCloy home for the ladies in that vicinity. Then on Wednesday morning the group meets from 9:00 until 10:00 in the R.C. Womble home for the town ladies. Tentative plans are for a group to meet on Thursday morning in the A.L. arks would take care of the ladies in that area.

denominational doctrines Reverand Vance Zinn is are not gone into at these teaching, Basic Bible Truths. meetings. and the same book is taught in all groups. This is for

Those attending at the R.C. Womble home last Wednesday were Mrs. Frank ing, Mrs. Dorsey Schad, Mrs. Mrs. David Reid, Mrs. Bill

Karr, Sr. and Mrs. Frank Al Carter, Mrs. Desmond Karr, Jr., Mrs. Harold Flem- Kelly, Mrs. Walter Schick, Mrs

Carter of Borger, Reverand Zinn and the hostess. Coffee and cookies were served to -

County Agents Report

by Robert Adamson

least resistance is what specialist. makes both rivers and men

everyone regardless of re-

ligious affiliation as the

BRUCELLOSIS TESTING STARTED

Brucellosis t esting started this Monday on cattle in Precincts I and II of Hansford County, which is Lynn Davis; Traveling went the east half. Twenty percent of the herd of 50 head; JUNIOR LEADERS 4-HMEET whichever is greater, will be tested. Cow owners will be contacted as to the date, their cows will be tested. Only cows will be testld no steers will be affected. They are especially interested in testing older cows. Cattle owners are asked to cooperate in making this test as complete as possible.

BEEF BY THE SIDE OR BY THE CUT?

Despite today's trend toward smaller packages of Monday in Amarillo. food and more convenient foods, the sale of quarters and sides of beef is on the increase, says Ed Uvacke, livestock marketing special- attended the Farm Bureau tural Extension Service.

specialist, buying beef in Hansford County. this form can save the consumer money, but he advises are vacationing on the coast them to look carefully at the of south Texas. They also economics of such purchases. visited in Waco with their Unfortunately, all the car- children Mr. and Mrs. Richie cass is not steak and roast. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. A large portion is cutting Richard Cutter and family. loss, fat, bone and low price cuts, In fact, Uvacek says that it takes about 2.16 pounds of a Choice grade live animal to yield just one pound of U.S. Choice beef

in a retail store. In making the decision whether to buy a side of beef first determine the price of each of the major retail cuts at the local food store. These cuts are rib roast, 8 percent of the carcas; chuck roast, 19 percent; ground beef, 18 percent; T-bone and porterhouse steak, 6 per cent; round steak, 10 percent, rump roast 5 percent; sirloin, 8 percent; and stew

beef, 6 percent. To compute the total cost of retail beef, multiply the percentage of each of the cuts by the price of that cut in the retail market, explains Uvacek. Then add these individual costs and divide the total by 80 percent, the carcass minus the bone, fat and cutting loss. This gives the average retail cost per pound if the beef were purchased over

the retail counter. To compare this price one quoted for beef by the side, first divide the price per pound of side by 80 and add the price for storage of the meat, about 5 cents per pound. To decide if buying beefiby the side is really a bargain, compare this figure with the retail

Following the lines of price per pound, says the

Others factors to be taker into consideration when buying side or quarter of beef are to make sure that the same grade is priced in both cases, storage costs may vary tremendously, and remember that processing, cutting and wrapping is assumed to be included in the orginial quoted carcas price given by the dealer. Also, many low priced cuts such as flank, plate, brisket and short ribs are included in ground meat or stew meat percentages, says

Mrs. Gwenfred Lackey of Spearman was a Sunday afternoon guest in the home of Gid Nobles.

Mrs. Will Nobles and her daughter Sue Cooper spent

Mrs. Guy Cooper and Mrs. Harvey Holt spent Monday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper ist, with the Texas Agricul- convention in Fort Worth over the past weekend. Carl In some cases, says the was a voting delegate from

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Fletcher

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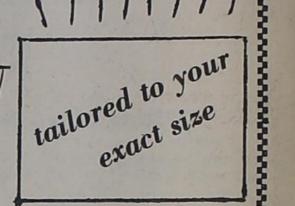


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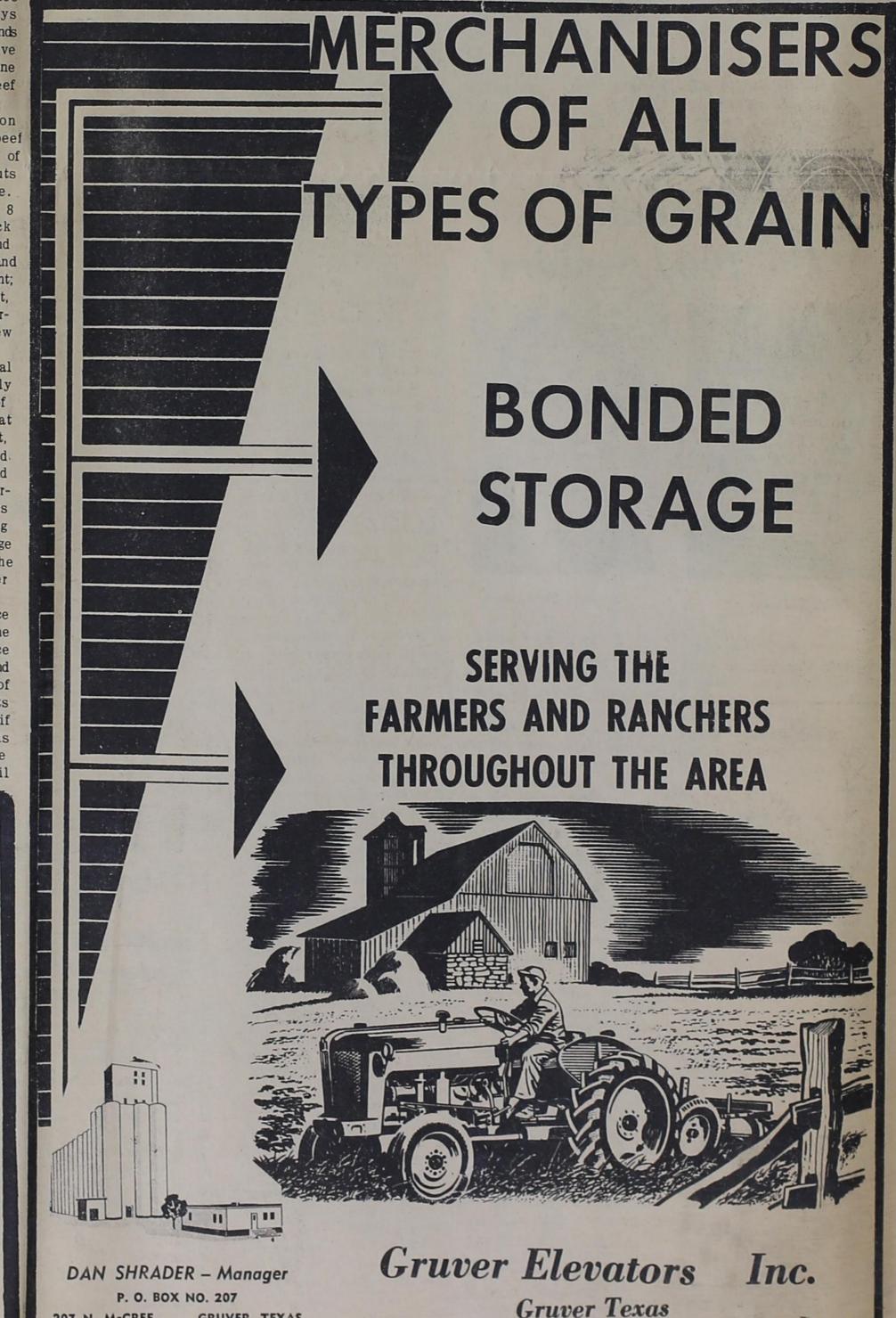
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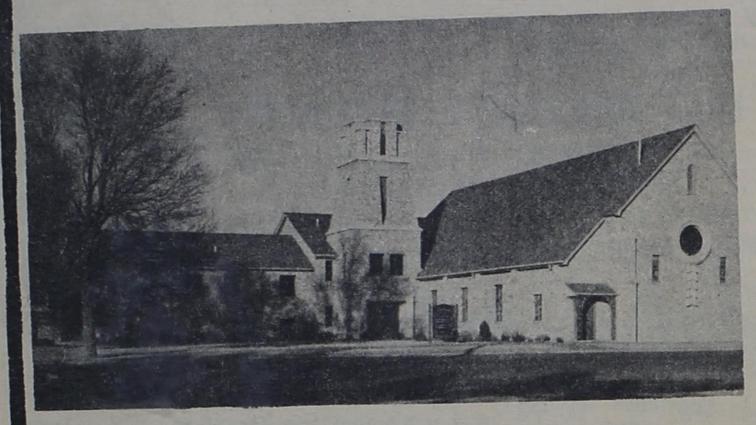
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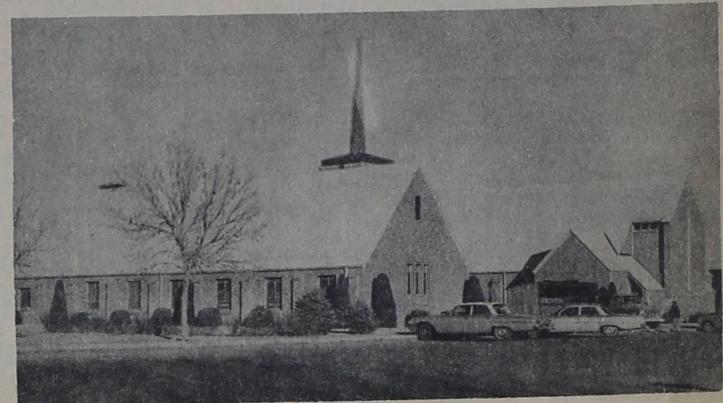
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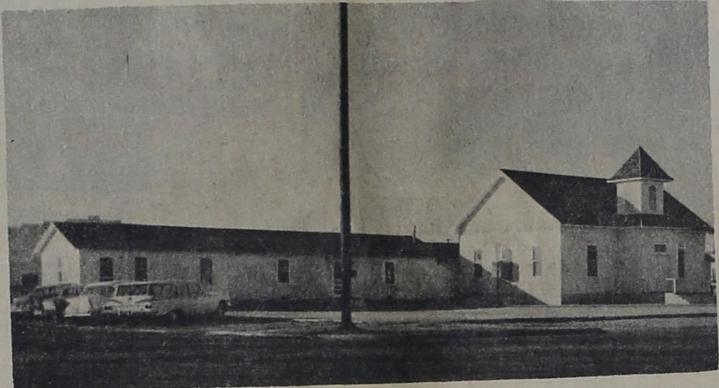
THE OSLO LUTHERAN CHURCH pastor, Robert Cordes

Sunday School	9:45
Adult Bible Class	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
Brotherhood 1 & 3 Thursday	7:30
Ladies Aid 2nd Thursday	2:00



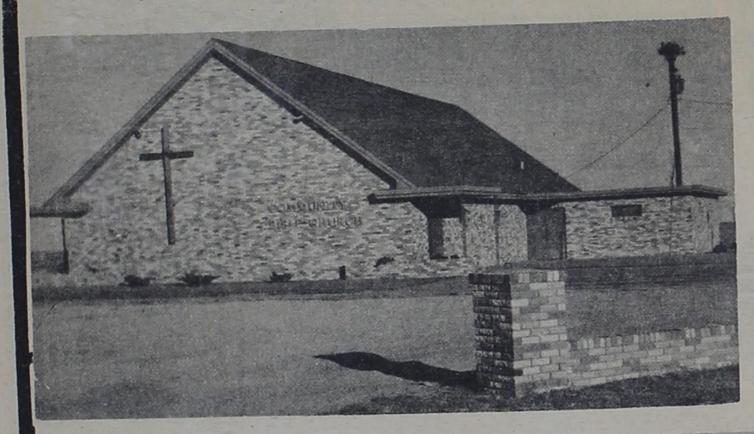
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH pastor Reverend, A.G. Purvis

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Sunday School	-11.00
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Adult Choir Practice Tuesday	7:00
Adult Choir Practice Idesday	8:00
Wednesday Prayer Service	-6.45
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G.A.'s Thursday	4:00
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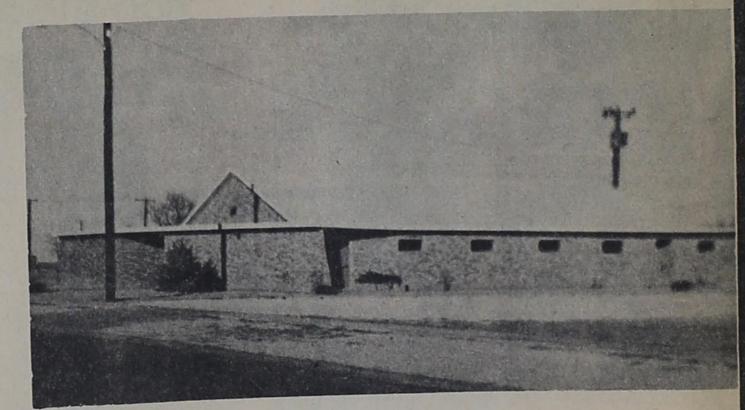
THE GRUVER METHODIST CHURCH pastor, Reverand R.L. Kirk

Sunday School	9:4
Morning Worship	11:0
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Evening Worship	6:0
Wednesday Bible Study	
Wednesday Choir Practice	
Thursday W.S.C.S monthly	3:0
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THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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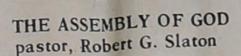
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Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
	6:30
Youth Meeting	7:30
Evening worship	
Wednesday Bible Study	0.0



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	THE REST OF THE
Children Cared for	2: 00
Ladies Class Thursday Senior	2:45

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rillo December 9-12.

LOCALS

narillo and Mrs. Pauline nger have just returned me from Port Aransas nere they were entertained / Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Henderon and Mr. and Mrs. Si. ozier. They enjoyed fishing id eating the fish. The oup was visited by Gay nd Lil Fletcher and saw ie Dave McClellans and andolph McClellans of ruver and the Ralph Mc-Clellans of Dumas and also Ir. and Mrs. Albert Bakelouse.

Mavis Hart had minor surgery in St. Anthony's Hosital in Amarillo last week. the is doing fine now.

Miss Phyllis Elliott nas been quite ill spending several days in the Hansford County Hospital. She was later taken to her home in Lubbock where she had surgery for an appendectomy.

and daughter Penny of Oklahoma City were guests in the al. Clifford Ge orge home over the weekend.

St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Kay Winger spent the past weekend visiting in the home of her mother Mrs. Pauline Winger.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nobles were guests in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. are from Springer New Mexico.

Mrs. Eula Gibson, a for- everything up.

Mrs. Edith Odom of mer resident of Gruver is renison, Mr. J.M. Ayres of covering from surgery in the Community hospital of Elk City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergin of Bonnerspring, Kansas have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taber and Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Bergin. The couple were enroute to California where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Blankenship and children of Amarillo were guests in the Tom Jones, Gene Reynolds and Al Blankenship homes over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Linde and John Ross are visiting in the home of her parents the Ross Walkers. Larry has finished college at Okmulgee Oklahoma and will go to work with his father in Guymon.

Mrs. Molly Lowry of Liberal Kansas passed away Monday. She is the mother of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Coker Hank Lowry of Gruver and-Mrs. Charlie Cutter of Liber-

Mrs. Herbert Childers of Dallas, Mrs. Newt Child-Pete Maupin is recover- ers of Dalhart and Miss ing nicely from surgery in Sallie Childers of Dalhart were Tuesday guests in the home of Mrs. W.N. Fletcher.

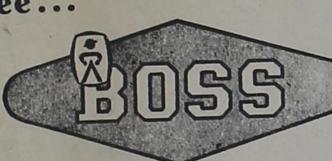
Mrs. Isabelle Barnett of Perryton Texas spent a recent afternoon with her uncle Mr. Frank Fleck.

LAST LINE

But then every man Carl Cooper. The Nobles needs two women. A secretary to take everything down and a wife to pick



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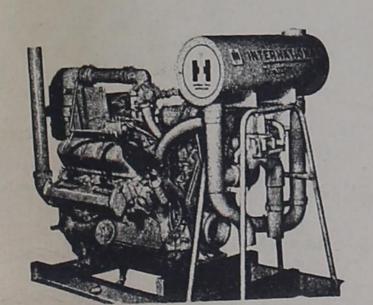




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Poppy Sales. Mrs. Margie Barkley, membership chairman stated that new membership for the

The meeting was opened Auxiliary mounts to thirtyfive. The quota is thirtyin regular form with Mrs. two for the year. A beautiful memorial

directed the hymn of the plaque of engraved brass on Walnut honoring Sulivan R. It was reported that the Spivey, for whom the post Poppy Sales for the Veter- is named, has been obtained an Benefit amounted to and will be presented by the \$262. The Auxiliary wishes Auxiliary to the Post. It will be placed beneath the picture of Mr. Spivey who was the first soldier from Hansford County to give his life for his country in World War I. Mrs. Nellabeth Alexander



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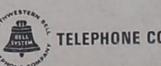
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