



HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PAST TO THE PRESENT

This week Highlights from the Past to the Present reaches back across the ocean to bring the John J. Dahl family into the focus light. This couple were not only pioneers to this area but were also pioneers to the South Dakota Area.

Bergen, Norway is the early setting of the story for John J. Dahl was born here in the year of 1849. At the age of eighteen he became a young man on his own, not caring to join the army of that country, he along with his brother, Pete age sixteen, set out for a new country. In the year of 1868 the two brothers left from Norway and traveled by sail boat to America. Having no fear whatsoever, they, along with the few other passengers, were tossed about across the angry ocean. Mr. John Dahl once told of the time they were a good part of the way across the ocean when a wind came along and blew them the opposite direction to make them as far from their destination as they were when they began their voyage. The trip took sixty days which was longer than they had food supplies for, therefore they were required to fish along the way.

Their boat landed around New York and the two brothers ventured to Wisconsin where they worked in the woods logging. About a year later the two brothers set out by foot, a three hundred mile journey, to South Dakota where they homesteaded on a quarter section of land, later added to. They kept the farm land but would make the trip back to Wisconsin to log walking several times over a period of years to supplement their income.

Alma Kristina Olsen was born in 1864 in Dalsland, Sweden. She was one of four children, of whom the other three were brothers. In the year of 1882 or when Miss Olsen was eighteen, the family moved from Sweden by ship to America and on to Deuel County South Dakota; there they took up farming. Their farm was located close to the farm of the Dahl brothers.

On April 16, 1883 Mr. John Dahl and Miss Alma Kristina Olsen were married. After their marriage, Mr. Dahl's brother Pete moved to Canada. The couple struggled through the years of bad as well as the years of prosper, rearing thirteen children.

The couple famed spading out some ten or fifteen acres of land for their crop of corn. Oxen were also used as an aid in the farming. Mr. Dahl planted corn and sometimes would have to replant two or three times because of gophers. Mr. Dahl was so proud of his first team of horses, but as he was walking behind the horses with a walking plough, lightning struck and killed both horses. Mr. Dahl crawled back to his home, heart broken but not discouraged or afraid.

Walking was Mr. Dahl's favorite way of getting around. The deep fierce snows of South Dakota did not keep him from walking, for he would go to the nearest town some twenty-five miles away for supplies or repairs for the family and carry the load home on his back. He never followed a road, he would strike out across the prairie toward his destination, if it were night he would follow the stars. One trip in the snow can be remembered for Mr. Dahl would recall as he reached home the snow was so deep that the house was buried. He had followed the stars and knew he was home but couldn't find the house. As he circled the place where he thought the home was he fell in a deep hole, and found out that the hole he had fallen was along the side of the house. His brother hearing the noise came out to find Mr. Dahl. Pulling him from the hole, he was led to the dug opening into the sod house.

Salaries and incomes in that day were small, but the price of living was also small. Mrs. Dahl would knit all the families socks, sweaters, mittens and caps and they would be passed from one child to another. A family of thirteen children was not an easy chore to clothe as well as feed. Mr. Oscar Dahl recalls his father telling of some of the prices for clothing; such as, overalls for 60¢, shirts 20¢ a piece, and shoes for 40¢. Those prices today sound unbelievable.

The family never used a doctor. Mrs. Dahl had all thirteen children without a doctor. Mr. Dahl was never in the hospital as long as he lives, though all his fingers were broken one time in a hay stacker.

A Norwegian Newspaper published in Iowa told of land for sale by a land company for a Norwegian Community in Texas. This aroused the interest of Mr. Dahl and in 1909 he came by train to look at the land and buy.

Mr. Dahl and his two sons Oscar and, etc came before the family to settle on the land. The times were hard for the war had just begun and prices were high to buy horses

or to ship stock from South Dakota.

The men built a one room house to sleep and eat in until a larger home was built for the family. They had hired a man to break some 100 acres for them but only 18 acres were broken when they arrived. The family moved as provisions were made for them in 1921. Oscar broke the land with four broncs which he had broke himself, since it cost so much to ship horses from South Dakota.

In the fall after the family had been here two years a disastrous prairie fire burned through the Dahl place leaving only the house, barn livestock. Not one bundle of feed was saved. The women stayed near the water tank while the men fought to save the house and barn. The prairie fire burned down the Cold Water and Frisco and up into Kansas before burning out. The family had just harvested their crops and were prepared for the winter when the fire struck.

The children attended school in South Dakota except for Violet and Melvin who attended the school on the Cold Water which was called the Lowe School and Rita Roper was the teacher. Eleven of the thirteen children were confirmed in the German Lutheran Church in South Dakota where their father and mother were members. The family spoke Norwegian in the home but in public the English Language was used.

Activity included a ball game on Sunday with Oklahoma and Texas Teams. The Young People's Society was also a part of entertainment. The best attraction which proved to attract more attention than a show was to sit and listen to Mr. Dahl tell of experiences of the olden days.

Oscar Dahl recalls riding his bicycle to Guymon to the Fair some twenty seven miles from home. He recalls how the south wind helped him on his way to Guymon and how the norther blew in that night and with the aid of a flashlight and the wind he made it home the same night.

Mr. John Dahl was never the owner of a car or tractor for he thought it was not the way of his life. He had a wooden leg but the leg never held him back, for he helped his children stack wheat as well as oiled his own windmill at the age of eighty. At the age of ninety-five he would walk one-half mile to the Oscar Dahl home and would usually refuse a ride home, because he felt he needed the exercise. Mr. Dahl passed away August 25, 1954 and was active until his final days. Mrs. Dahl passed away in March of 1947.

Eleven of the thirteen children are still living. Augusta, Mrs. Frank Liemann makes her home in California, now, but lived in Hansford County also. James makes his home in the Oslo Community; Annie, Mrs. Max Witt in Wisconsin; Pete in Amarillo; Emma, Mrs. Mark Traxler, Wisconsin; William died in South Dakota; Clara Dahl, California; Henry in South Dakota; Oscar in Gruber; Johnny in New Mexico; Mable, Mrs. Ben Titsworth, is deceased; Violet, Mrs. George Lake, Wisconsin and Melvin lives in Wichita Falls Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl were a strong courageous family who never feared any obstacle in their road. They reared thirteen children to manhood and womanhood through the struggling years as well as the good and prosperous years of their life. Outstanding, yes, and very admired were the Dahl Family who played an important role in the building and settling of Hansford County.

Hymn Festival Slated Sunday

The third annual Hymn Festival sponsored by the Gruber Music Club will be held Sunday, November 17th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Gruber School Auditorium.

Groups from all churches in the community will participate during the afternoon with community singing. Quartettes, trios, choirs and junior choirs will be included on the program.

Mrs. Bill Johnson, Gruber Music Club choir director, is chairman of this program with Miss Phyllis Elliott directing the community

singing of best loved hymns. Everyone is cordially invited to come and enjoy an afternoon of sacred music presented by the groups in the community.

WEATHER

The possibility of the first snow is predicted toward the latter part of the week. Otherwise the weather remains dry. Still no hard freeze has hit the area.

THE GRUVER

INDEPENDENT

Volume 11 Number 12

Gruber, Texas

Wednesday November 13, 1963

HOUNDS SHOW GREAT EFFORT IN 20-14 LOSS

There are very few victories in defeat but Gruber's Greyhounds gained one Friday night while losing 20-14 to the Stinnett Rattlers at Stinnett.

What the boys won was self respect as they proved they have what it takes to comeback and battle all the way. Few fans believed that they had this ability until Friday night.

Four successive losses had seemingly taken away the hounds' desire to win. Le fors, Sunray, Sanford-Fritch and Panhandle had all dropped the hounds. In all of those games Gruber was in seemingly command at the half, even though the hounds trailed 7-0 at Lefors.

Friday night's game was a picture of aggressiveness on the part of the Greyhounds. Gruber boys came from everywhere to tackle Stinnett backs who for a moment looked like they were headed for long gains. Only on a few long passes did the Rattlers manage to beat the hounds.

Gruber, too, showed it could pass with a barrage of aerials in the last half.

The game was also a personal high for fullback Jimmy Cooksey who will be remembered as one of the toughest backs in Gruber history. The 160 pounder, not blessed with speed, makes up with it in guts.

Cooksey's running and passing was the key to Gruber's ability to move the ball. Danny Riley also hit on a couple of good passes and played a top-notch game on defense.

Mack Hoel, a sophomore who spent much time on the "B" Team and Bob Gillispie were the chief targets for the passes and Joe Cluck, improving each week on defense, made a key catch.

Jerry Gumfory, Rex Shapley and Bill Pittman all drew praise from Coach Corkey Chapman for their line play during the game. Don Mathews, Bill Jarvis, Allen Saltzman, Gerald Scribner, Wayne Leatherman, and Sammy Arnold all contributed greatly to the victory.

Chapman, though never enjoying defeat, heaped praise on the team afterwards and said he was proud of every boy for the tremendous team effort.

The Greyhounds showed early that they were not to be an easy foe for the tough Rattlers. Stinnett took the opening kick back to its own 36 and started a drive but the Gruber defense kept the pressure on all the way finally took over at the hound 28. Stinnett rolled up three first downs in the drive but only once picked up more than five yards on a play and that one was stopped at seven.

Gruber couldn't move the ball as the Rattler defense zeroed in on Cooksey and the hounds punted from the 27 four plays later.

With the help of two key penalties Stinnett managed to score the next time it had the ball by moving

45 yards. However, the Rattlers picked up only 17 yards on 10 running plays with a 28 yard pass and the penalties making up the difference.

The Rattlers also ran points to lead 8-0.

Cooksey grabbed the following kick on his own 19 and ran it back to the Gruber 31. Jim picked up four and Gillispie raced for six and Gruber got its initial first down on the 41. However the hounds punted from that point four plays later.

With a 24 yard run by Bain Stinnett moved from its 24 to midfield but the Rattlers were forced to punt from the 48 to the Gruber 17. Gruber couldn't move and punted from the 22. The short kick went only to the Stinnett 38.

Stinnett completed a pass down to the two but a penalty brought the ball back to the 49 and Gruber took over at midfield as the Rattlers failed on fourth down.

Gillispie was stopped for no gain and pass fell incomplete before a five yard penalty moved the ball down to the 45. On a full-back draw, Cooksey broke over the middle, cut to his left, and raced down the sideline to score. Cooksey then circled right end and ran over a couple of tacklers to tie the game 8-8.

The tie was short-lived. Stinnett brought the kick back to the 34 and passed for a touchdown on the next play to lead 14-8.

Gruber made a desperate attempt to tie the game but time ran out. Riley completed a 20-yard pass to Gillispie on the last play of the half.

Gruber came back strong and marched 71 yards to tie the game the first time it had the ball.

A pass was incomplete on the first play from the Gruber 29 and Riley was dropped back to the 21 trying to pass on second down. Then Cooksey took a pitchout and passed 15 yards to Hoel but the hounds faced fourth and five at the 36. However a penalty against Stinnett on the punt gave Gruber a first at the 41.

On the next play Cooksey again found Hoel with a pass and the hounds were 26 yards down the field on the Rattler 33. Cooksey ran for three to the 30 then passed 13 yards to Gillispie for the first at the 17. Cooksey ran four more to the 13 and again passed to Gillispie for a first at the five.

The Stinnett defense tightened up and it took Gruber four plays to punch over with Cooksey going one yard for the tally to tie the score 14-14. A pass was incomplete on the point try.

Stinnett couldn't move the ball and had to punt from its own 43. The ball went to Gruber 20.

Cooksey turned a brilliant 11 yard run repeatedly pulling away from would-be tacklers. Riley then passed 18 yards to Gillispie but a clipping penalty and much

confusion left the hounds back on the 29. Cooksey got seven and three on consecutive runs and Arnold rammed out to the 45 for a six yard gain and a first down. Three passes fell incomplete before Gruber punted to the Stinnett 32.

A 47 yard pass helped the Rattlers move down to the Gruber 18. Three plays later Bain sneaked around end for a 20-14 lead. A pass was incomplete on the point try.

Cooksey ran the kick back from the 15 to the 33 as Gruber made a desperate attempt to tie the game. Cooksey then hit Hoel with

a 28 yard pass to move the ball to the Rattler 41. Cooksey then broke loose for 14 yards to the 27. After an incomplete pass. Cooksey gained 12 more to the fifteen.

The hounds got a tough break at this point when a Gruber fumble was recovred by Stinnett at the 11. The Rattlers moved out to the 30 before punting to the Gruber 45.

Again Gruber threatened before failing to score. Cooksey got two and Riley tossed 36 yards to Cluck on the Stinnett 17. Cooksey gained eight more to

continued on page 4

IN THE GRUVE

According to the results of two petitions, the citizens of the Gruber area would rather have a D.O. live and practice here than to have an M.D. here four hours a day five days a week.

The two petitions--one calling for the full time D.O. and the other asking for an M.D. that would live in and Spearman, were placed at the Gruber State Bank and Gruber Motor Company Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The final tally showed 118 for the D.O. and 13 for the M.D. The petition will be turned over to the Hansford County Hospital Board at its next meeting, December 5. Chances seem good that the board will abide by the majority vote and release the clinic to the D.O.

The vote, which figured 9-1 in favor of the D.O., was surprising to some. Most, however, realize that the issue was not which method is best. The whole issue centered around the fact that the D.O. was willing to move here, and the fact that Gruber has tried so long, without success to get an M.D.

We made a goof in last week's column by saying the M.D. would only be here half a day week. However, it was correct in the petition and again in the paper that the M.D. would be here half a day five days a week.

Farm Meeting

Farmers in the Gruber area are urged to attend a meeting sponsored by the Young Farmers November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gruber High School Agriculture building. Much of the agenda will concern the North Plains Experiment Station now being established at Etter.

Chili & Pie Supper

Dave McReynolds, publisher of the Stratford Star called Wednesday to inform us that a Chili and Pie Supper will be held there Friday night preceding the Gruber-Stratford football game. The affair is a benefit to help finance Stratford's Foreign Exchange student. The supper will be held in the High School Cafeteria from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Prices are 75¢ adults and 50¢ children.

MADAM NHULANCE



"I dislike your country, but it's a good place to live"



Dan Ralston



Jan Roper



Amy Cator



Maelynn Cator

4-H OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers for the new 4-H year are: President, Dan Ralston, Vice-President, Jan Roper; Secretary, Amy Cator; Treasurer, Maelynn Cator; Reporters, Merrilee Maupin and Ricky Barkley; Song Leaders, Mike Murrell, Maelynn Cator; Game Leaders, Alfred Ralston and Joe Dondlinger; Council Delegates, Harley Murrell and Angie Cator; Parliamentarian, Lynn Stedje; Historian, Jan Roper; Publicity Chairman, Dana Henderson.

Those serving on the Community Service Committee are: Jan Roper, Lynn Stedje, Bill Cator and Harley Murrell.

Organization Leaders are Mrs. Cecil Ralston, Mrs. W.L. Maupin, Mrs. Alvin Cator, Mrs. Roy Roper, and

Mrs. Weldon Greene. The regular Organization meeting will be held the second Monday of each month in the Legion Building at 7:30 p.m.

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Cholera has claimed 1,152 lives in India's Maharashtra and Orissa states in the past two months, according to reports received here. Bombay, the capital of Maharashtra has escaped the epidemic.

County Agents Report

by Robert Adamson

If people would take more pains they would cause less of them.

DISTRICT GOLD STAR BANQUET

Hansford counties Gold Star 4-H members for 1963 will be honored at the District I Gold Star Banquet this Saturday, November 16, at Amarillo. The banquet will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Building. Elaine Kelly, the Gold Star girl will attend the banquet with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Kelly of Morse. Lynn Stedje, Gold Star boy, will attend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stedje of Gruver. My wife and I will also attend this banquet.

4-H LEADERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Hansford County 4-H Adult and Jr. Leaders were honored at the Achievement Program Saturday November 2nd. Leaders receiving medals for length of service are:

First year pins—Mrs. W.C. Jackson, Mrs. Glen Bohanan, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Elzey Vanderburg, Mrs. Gene Sparks, Mrs. Preston Smith, Mrs. Johnnie Lee, Mrs. Kenneth Conroy, Jan Roper, Mrs. Clifford Stedje, Mrs. Robert Cordes, Mrs. Kenneth Conroy, Jan Roper, Mrs. Clifford Stedje, Mrs. Robert Cordes, Mrs. Alvin Cator, Mrs. Elvin Wright, Evelyn Kelly, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Jr., Desmond Kelly, Jewel Ward and Perry Dixon.

Second year pins—Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mrs. Ralph Blodget, Mrs. Wilson McCloy, Mrs. Max Baggerly, Mrs. E.J. Callaway, Jr., Mrs. R.L. Uptergrove, Mrs. Peter Vernon, Patricia Henderson, Sharon Parks and Elaine Kelly.

Third year pins—Mrs. P.A. Lyon, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Gillispie, Jr.

Fourth year pins—Mrs. Glen Mackie, Mrs. Roy Roper, Mrs. Nolan Holt, and Mrs. Joe Reiswig.

Five year or more pins—Mrs. Dwight Hutchinson, Mrs. Earl Henderson and Mrs. Frank Karr.

Ten year pins—Mrs. Claude Jackson and Mrs. Ted McClellan.

BRUCellosis TEST TO BEGIN

Livestock owners in the last half of Hansford County Precincts 1 and 2 will have their cows tested for Brucellosis in the next few weeks. This area will be eligible to test November 14th but the time the cattle will be tested will be determined when the testing crew is available. More information will be given soon.

LOOK FOR BARGAINS IN FEED

Livestockmen should be alert for bargains when buying feed, says Shannon E. Carpenter, area dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The important point to watch in buying feed, according to the specialist, is the price you pay for the actual nutrients of the feed. Feeds that seem expensive may be cheaper than low cost ones when the price is figured according to the actual amount of nutrients in the feed, he says.

The majority of livestock-

men continue to buy the same kind of feed year after year without comparing prices, assuming that the market will even out the price they pay for feed. Carpenter says that the producer should not rely on the market to keep prices in line because they will vary between locations.

As an example of how the producer can save money, Carpenter says that purchase of cheap protein supplement may offer an opportunity to lower the cost of production. These supplements are available in 32 percent, 41 percent, 44 percent or higher amounts of protein content, he says. One pound of protein in a 32 percent supplement at \$65 per ton will cost the same as one pound in a 41 percent supplement at \$80, or in a 44 percent formula at \$85. This makes it clear that all feed is not the same and that the higher priced materials are not always the most expensive, points out the specialist.

It pays to compare food prices with feed values, concludes the specialist. The real food bargains may be hidden behind a higher price tag.

LAST LINE

The bank robber shoved a note across to the teller which read: "Put the money in a bag, sucker, and don't move."

The teller pushed back another note: "Straighten your tie, stupid. They are taking your picture."

4-H News

The 4-H Organization Meeting will be Monday night, November 18 at 7:30 in the Legion Building.

There will be a display of achievements of the year's work including garments made, food displays, demonstrations, pictures, record-books, etc. Colored slides will also be shown. All interested persons are invited.

..... Foods 1 Class met Monday in the Home Economics Room. Judy Hudson and Cindy Wardlow and leader, Jan Roper were present to make biscuits, ham salad and a fruit salad.

Baptist News

Reverend A.G. Purvis left Sunday afternoon for San Antonio and the State Baptist Convention. Andy Burleson preached Sunday night and held the Wednesday Prayer Meeting Service.

The theme "Sharing Christ With the Whole World" has been carried out in the planning of the budget. The weekly goal has been set for \$817.31.

The W.M.U. held a salad supper at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. The occasion was the installation of officers for the coming year. The new officers are President Mrs. Ed Vemon; Vice-President, Elizabeth Spivey; Secretary, Leila Murrah; Treasurer, Velma Taylor; G.A. Director, Beulah Harris; Y.W.A. Director, Patsy Harris; Sunbeam Director, Melba Rasor; Program Chairman, Doris Cluck; Prayer Chairman, Jolinda Peryman, Mission Study Chairman, Merle Cooper, Publicity Chairman, Ruby Mitchell; Social Chairman, Mrs. Bill Eiding; Circle Chairmen, Connie Spradlin, Reda Wells, and Peggy Boyd; and Jubilee Chairman, Mrs. Fred Chase. The Past President, Velma Taylor installed the officers for the ensuing year. Special music by Helen Boyd was provided before the supper.

The W.M.S. received a blessing from the interesting program presented by Mrs. Robert Alexander Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Alexander showed her beautiful slides of her trip to the Holy Land.

Definite plans have been made for the Loyalty Dinner slated for Wednesday night November 20th in the Church Fellowship Hall. Mr. Harold Smith owner of Hub Clothiers and a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo will be the main speaker for the evening.

Electric Class Meets

Wednesday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. the Morse Electric Class met at the H.B. Parks residence to hold their second meeting. The girls, Sylvia Parks, Suzanne Dixon, and Judy Gillispie made a test light to test the electricity in the electric line.

The boys of the class; David and Mike Johnson are making an electric motor.

The leader of the group is Mr. H.B. Parks. reporter, Judy Gillispie

CODES FROM MORSE

Mrs. Desmond Kelly

COMMUNITY SINGING

A Community Singing was held on Sunday afternoon in the Community Church with Vance Zinn, pastor of the Baptist Church leading the singing. All the churches were represented and many specials were given. It was decided to have a Singing each fifth

Sunday afternoon this winter rotating among the churches. This is sponsored by the Religious Participation Committee of the 4-H Improvement Program.

..... Those attending the Square Dance in Spearman on Saturday night were the Joe Reiswigs and the Gene

Brothers.

Mr. Frank Karr, Sr., was injured on Sunday while riding a motorcycle. At present he is in the Borger hospital undergoing treatment.

Dean Lieb of the Fringe Community and Mack Dortch of Morse have returned from fishing at the Gulf and report lots of fish...they even brought home a good catch.

MRS. GAY HONORED

Mrs. H.I. Gay of Morse was honored on her 90th birthday with a reception given by her daughters, Mrs. D.M. Womble and Mrs. Hazel wood of Amarillo, Mrs. Charles Darnell of Longbeach California, Mrs. R.E. Womble and Mrs. Hazel Lester of Stinnett.

The reception was held in the home of Mrs. Gay with many friends coming by to wish Mrs. Gay a "happy birthday" and many more years of active life.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay were pioneers of Hutchinson county having come here from Denton County in 1909. Mr. Gay passed away last January and Mrs. Gay continues to make her home in Morse.

Cub Scout Dens Meet

DEN I

Members began making musical instruments in preparation for their skit for the November Pack Meeting. They read and acted out a sound effects stunt "The Turkey Hunt", as the theme for November is "The World of Sound". Those present were Jay Crawford, David Evans, Doug Ferguson, Dustin Frazier, Danny Grusing, Bruce Knight and Nathan Wright. Refreshments of cookies and koolaid were served by Mrs. H.M. Frazier.

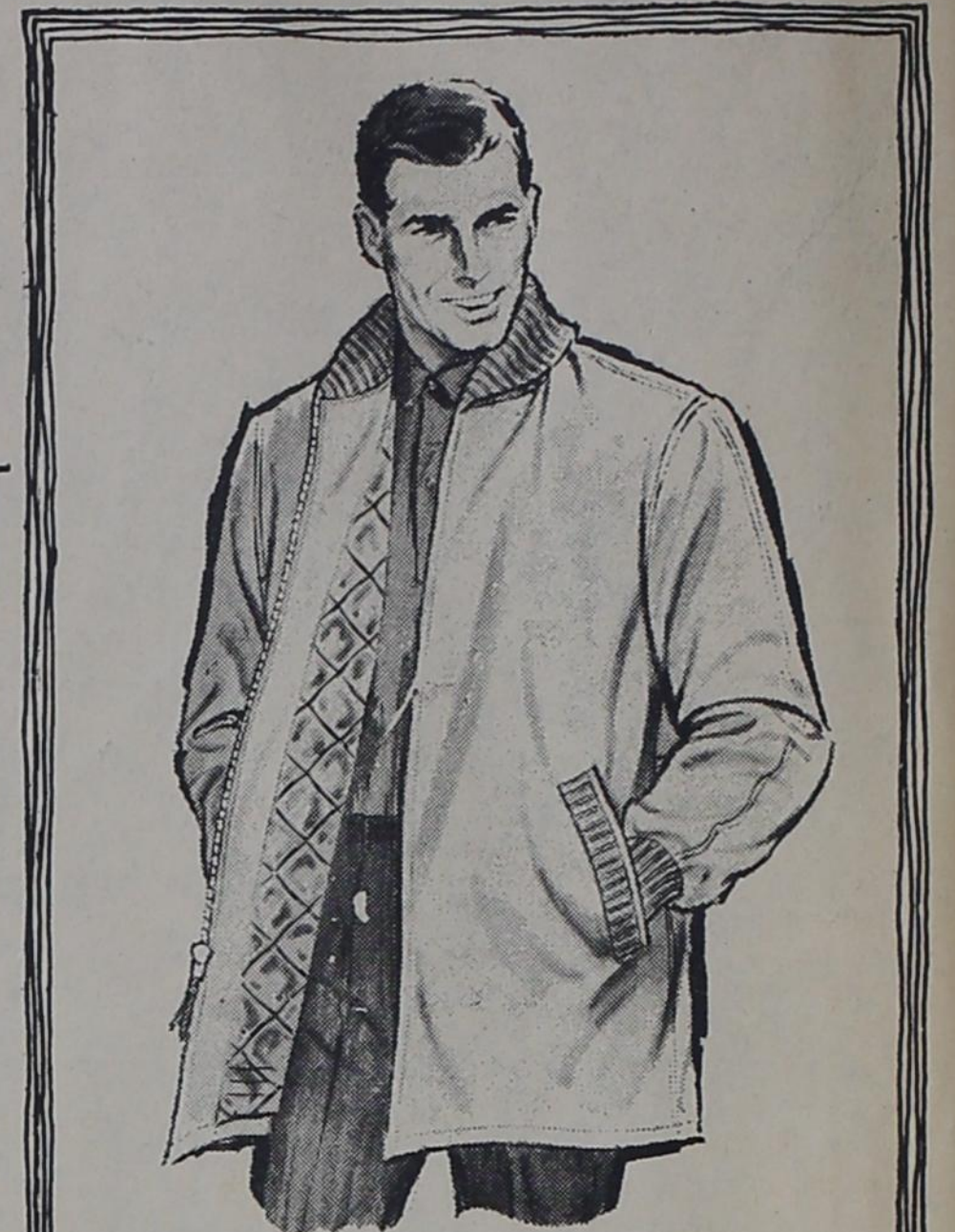
DEN II

Those present for the Den II meeting Monday were Mike Brown, Monte Ferguson, Steve Bort, Rickey Roper,

Don Ross and Carlton Wells. They made Thanksgiving centerpieces for their mothers. They were turkeys made with pumpkin bodies, paper tail-feathers, felt necks and heads and green sequin eyes. Refreshments of chocolate cup-cakes and cokes were served by Mrs. Keith Gross.

DEN III

Den III met Monday at the First Christian Church. We worked on back covers for our scrapbooks. Those attending were Kenny Brown, Steve Barber, Bob Davis, Robert Blount, Johnny Cathey, and Daryle Grusing. Mrs. John Grusing served the Den refreshments.



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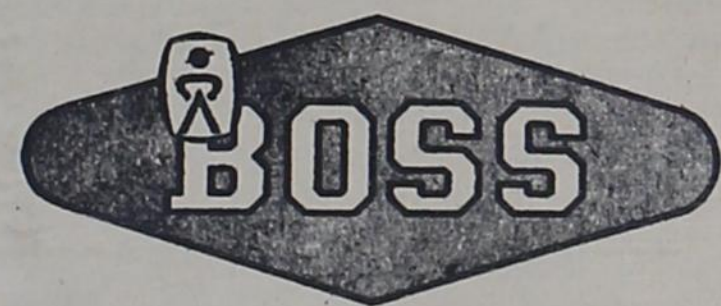
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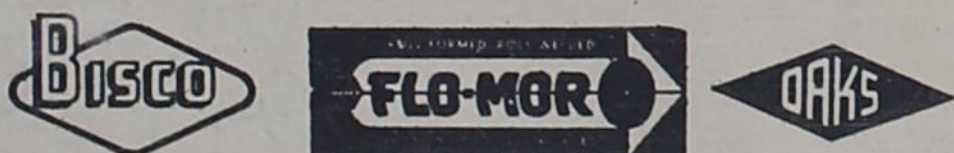
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GREYHOUNDS GROWL

by Lynn McClellan

Gruver's highly touted defense showed up in tremendous fashion Friday night, as Gruver dropped a close 20-14 decision to Stinnett.

pass receptions. As Bob Gillispie put on a fine running and receiving display. The highly touted Stinnett backs could not wade through the tremendous Gruver defense led by Pittman, Jarvis, Shapley, Gumfory, Saltzman and Matthews.

offense. The surprise of the night to Gruver as well as Stinnett was Cooksey's and Riley's passing ability. Gruver mounted most of their offense around passing, and it was really their greatest pass threat of the year.

Gruver won back its pride determination, and self-respect. The game against Stinnett was a real team effort. I hope I will never hear the old, wornout phrase: "Well, it doesn't look like we're going to win another game this season". Let us the Gruver Greyhounds all the way.

Get An Elk!

ball is very important to LaNetta, and she has played in grade school as well as all of her 4 years in high school. Because of her ability as a good ball player, she made the all district basketball team last year.

SCHOOL MENU

- Monday November 18
Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls, milk and butter.
Tuesday November 19
Turkey salad, green peas, sweet potatoes, chocolate cake, hot rolls, milk and butter.
Wednesday November 20
Brown beans and ham, Spinach, corn, apple pie, corn bread, milk and butter.
Thursday November 21
Grilled cheese sandwiches potato soup, celery and carrot stick, fresh cut oranges and milk.
Friday November 22

Presenting The 1964 Seniors



Mark Armstrong



LaNetta Blankenship

by Glenda Hoel
Mark Clay Armstrong was born on October 9, 1945, in Effingham, Illinois. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Armstrong. He has three sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Childress, Mrs. Beverly Farnsworth, both of Abilene, Mrs. Colleen Rowe from Cisco, and one married brother Vance Armstrong, also from Abilene.

by Elaine Kelly
LaNetta Rae Blankenship was born on January 5, 1946, in Ponca City Oklahoma. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Blankenship. She has one sister Mrs. Judy Hatton who lives in Kansas and a younger brother Mac who is in the 6th grade. After living in Guymon, Oklahoma for nine years LaNetta and her family moved to the Michigan-Wisconsin camp where she started the 4th grade in Gruver.

Let's Think About It

by Dean Lee

"Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage; Minds innocent and quiet take That for an hermitage; If I have freedom in my love And in my soul am free, Angels alone, that soar above, Enjoy such liberty."

Man is an character of infinity. He has no limits or bounds except those which he may place upon himself by lack of study or will-power. Moreover, man is not an amount of flesh and blood. He is a mind with emotions a physical background, and a faith.

SPARKIES SPARKLER

by Dean Lee

Was it a performance or was it a catastrophe? This question was asked by both the audience and the band after the Powder Puff Football game last Tuesday night, but the innocent bystanders as well as the horns seemed to get a blast out of the whole ordeal.

plays later Hart kicked from the 28 to Boy's Ranch 42. Facing fourth down and 16 from the 35, Boy's Ranch passed for 40 yards, as they moved to Gruver's 15. Gruver's tough defense held Boy's Ranch and took over on their 10 yard line. Gruver then moved to the 20 before having to kick. After a high snap from center, Hart ran back and got the ball and threw an incomplete pass. Boy's Ranch took over first and ten on Gruver's 20. They moved the ball to Gruver's 2 yard line, before Gruver took over on downs. Gruver kicked from the end zone to our 43.

Boy's Ranch picked up two first downs before going over for the T.D. The extra points, which would have tied the game, failed. Gruver put the ball in play on their 30. After several plays, Gruver punted, only to have the punt blocked. Boy's Ranch took over on the 10. Gruver held Boy's Ranch for three downs, then they decided to try a field goal. The field goal was no good. Gruver then ran the clock out.

"B" TEAM DOWN BOYS RANCH

by Lynn McClellan

Gruver's tough defense held the "Roughriders" from Boy's Ranch, as Gruver pulled out an 8-6 decision Thursday night at Gruver. Gruver's defense held Boy's Ranch to only two first and ten's in the first half.

Gruver won the toss of the coin, and Boy's Ranch kicked off. Gruver put the ball in play at their 32. Larry Mitchel was the big "gun" for Gruver, as he picked up three first and ten's, before Gruver gave the ball up on the "Roughriders" 36 yard line. The visitors were unable to move the ball, and kicked from their 37 to Gruver's 30, where Mart Hart ran the ball back to his 46. Mitchell picked up a first and ten at the visitors 44. Boy's Ranch recovered a fumble at their 46. Gruver set up another tough defense, and forced a kick. Boy's Ranch kicked to Gruver's 20 as the quarter

F.F.A. Meets

by Lynn McClellan and Ronald Ross

The fifth regular meeting of the Gruver Chapter was held October 21, 1963. This meeting was centered mostly around the chapter's program work. The most important things to happen this year are: Livestock production sale, F.F.A. Appreciation Banquet, Public Speaking Contest distribution of F.F.A. Calander, and presentation of Scholar Award is to be added to the foundation awards already given.

Roy Kauffman gave a report on the National F.F.A. Convention, which Lynn McClellan and himself attended. Roy gave a report on the slave auction of the Greenhands. The auctioneers were J.C. Harris and Bob Cluck. We think they did a great job, and would like to thank them very much for their cooperation. The auction was a tremendous success, and we would like to thank all the buyers for their help.

The F.F.A. officers were given the privilege of being the cheerleaders at the Powder Puff football game. At the half time Lynn McClellan was crowned F.H.A. Beau. He was given a crown presented with a bundle of maize heads, and presented with an identification bracelet, with his name and F.H.A. Beau, engraved on it. J.C. Harris was crowned as the Alumni King. The game was really enjoyed by all.

Salmon patties, tossed salad blackeyed peas, purple plums, ice cream, hot rolls, milk and butter.

F.T.A. Attends Convention

by Elaine Kelly

On Tuesday, November 5, the Gruver F.T.A. officers, Glenda Hoel, Jane Hoy, Marian Jeffries, Jimmy Rice, Dean Lee, and Elaine Kelly, along with Mr. Larry Sparks went with a group of F.T.A. members from Spearman to the District F.T.A. Convention at Canyon. We attended a general assembly where Kathy Winburn, president of SEA, presided. The entertainment was given by two West Texas students who did a singing and dancing routine. The invocation was given by George Ochs, president of the Dumas F.T.A., and Dr. James P. Cornette gave the welcome. The guest speaker of the day was Loula Grace Erdman of Amarillo who entertained us all by telling of her experiences as a teacher as well as an author.

The district officers were then elected by voting delegates from each chapter. After lunch we each attended a different workshop which was sponsored by different chapters from different towns. These consisted of year book and scrap book, projects and finance, and merit points and awards, student teaching and other services, founding new clubs, professional organizations, and guidance workshops. Each of the work shops were totally conducted by the students themselves.

The Mr. and Miss F.T.A. contest was held and the ten finalists gave 5 minute speeches on "Building Bridges Between Nations." Before the winners were



Junior Play Cast.

JUNIOR PLAY

by Sandra Riley

The Junior Class will present a hilarious three-act comedy entitled "Daadly Earnest," Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. The cast will include Jerry Gumfory as Henry Gilcrest, our hero. He's twenty-eight, meek, mild, and even timid. Jane Hoy will be Aunt Ethel, Henry's middle aged Aunt who is slowly losing patience with Henry. Elaine Kelly acts as Ethel's twenty-three year old daughter. Kathy Fletcher will portray Pumpkin, Ethel's cute, peppy fourteen year old daughter.

Other cast performers will include Judy Hill as Jill, announced, a group of girls from the Dalhart F.T.A. entertained us by singing several different numbers. After the presentation of the contest winners, the 1963 District IX F.T.A. Convention was adjourned.

Pumpkin's pal, Arlene Barkley will be Gladys, Henry's Attractive girlfriend. Mary Cluck portrays the part of Ethel's sister while Marian Jeffries is Clarissa, an old maid. Judy Holt is Ernestine Clarissa's sister. Wayne Leatherman plays the part of Emie, one who boasts Texas.

Mr. Bumpus, is played by Danny Riley, a pathetic man from the East. Ronnie Graham is Mr. Bumpus's buddy and is Sleepy in the play. Hody Porterfield is C.E. Grimm, Aunt Ethel's gentleman friend, while Alan Saltzman plays Dr. Earnest a middle aged doctor.

Work on the play is progressing under the careful direction of Mrs. Pat Westfield. Kudos to the cast, stage crew, and director for a fine concerted effort. Early rehearsals seem to indicate that this is to be one of the finest plays of the year.

MERCHANDISERS OF ALL TYPES OF GRAIN BONDED STORAGE SERVING THE FARMERS AND RANCHERS THROUGHOUT THE AREA
Gruver Elevators Inc.
Dan Shrader - Manager
P. O. BOX NO. 207
207 N. MCCREE GRUVER, TEXAS

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Squire Maupin returned recently to Gruver for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boney have returned from a vacation which took them to the New England States and throughout the Eastern States sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carey and children of San Angelo were guests in the Glen Truax and Fred Chase homes over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadhurst and children of Auroa, Colorado were guests in the home of Mrs. Jim Cator and Maelynn. Leslie and LaDonna remained in Gruver while Charles and Carolyn went to Hall Center for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Lowe of Amarillo were guests in Gruver on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Blanche Taber spent the latter part of last week in the Spearman Hospital. She is now home and doing fine.

Jim Helton of Canadian was in Gruver last week on business.

Mrs. Jim Cator and Mrs. Pauline Hale spent Thursday in Amarillo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maupin left Monday morning for Oklahoma City where Pete will undergo surgery on Tuesday morning.

Visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hale, were Mona and Tom Hale of Texas Tech. College in Lubbock.

Tony Shapley of Texas Tech College in Lubbock was a guest in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shapley for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Cooksey and Mrs. Arnold Bartles left Friday for Clifton Texas for the funeral of Mrs. Cooksey's brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper left the first of the week for Fort Worth for pleasure and business.

Miss Debra Burleson the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Burleson had a recent tonsilectomy in the pumas Hospital. She is doing fine.

Kelth Gross attended the West Texas State Football game in Canyon on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Dozier at home in Weslaco Texas where they will spend the winter.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hawkins was Mrs. Hawkin's daughter, Mrs. V.B. McCullough of Brownfield Texas. Mrs. Hawkins and her daughter visited in Pampa in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barkley and Barry hosted Mr. and Mrs. Olan Chambers Glenda and Olene of Dahlart, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Barkley and Mrs. Margie Barkley a week ago for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Alexander were accompanied by Mrs. A.W. Allen to the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Allen of Sterling City, Texas.

Enjoying a pheasant

hunt into Holly Colorado were Fred Womble and son Mark, Chester Lieb and son Billie, Bobby Crawford, Jim Fox and Albert Mackie. The group reported bringing home several birds.

Duane Fulfer was taken to the Guymon Hospital Saturday morning where he is undergoing tests and treatment.

Mr. Fred Smith was taken to the Mansford County Hospital Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Folley attended the wedding of their nephew Randy Giesler and Gale Cole in Pampa over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Bayless visited in Amarillo over the weekend with their son Eldon Bayless.

Mrs. Jim Cator and Maelynn are staying in the Pete Maupin home while the Pete is having surgery in Oklahoma City.

Mr. A.R. Bort spent Monday in Wichita Kansas on business Monday.

Kenneth Irwin and son Del Cluc, and Bob Cluck and son spent the weekend in New Mexico deer hunting.

Mrs. Clifford stedje spent Monday in the home of Mrs. Del Cluck.

Mrs. Kenneth Irwin and daughter Debbie spent Saturday in Amarillo Shopping.

Reports are that Jerry Mills is out of the hospital in Amarillo after more grafts have been made. Jerry will in and out of the hospital for some time.

Mrs. Mary Brandivik entertained her Community Black Handy Work Club on Monday.

R.L. Kirk has been out of town in Hartley Holding a revival in the Methodist Church there.

Reverend A.G. Purvis is in San Antonio attending the State Baptist Convention there.

Mrs. Oran Kelly and daughter Mrs. Colleen Year and children visited in Gruver Sunday in the L.V. Perryman and Mrs. W.N. Fletcher homes.

Mrs. Barton Riley and daughter Rhonda spent one day last week in Gruver visiting her mother Mrs. Ona McClenagan.

Mrs. Arnold Bartles and children spent several days in the home of her parents, Mrs. R.Y. Cooksey. Mr. R.W. Cooksey received a broken arm when he was working with an insulage cutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bell, Karen and Greg and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Bell of Bovina spent the weekend in the Guy Cooper home.

Mrs. Guy Cooper went to Perryton and brought her niece, Lois Barlow home with her for a visit with the Coopers and Mrs. Guy Gruver. Mrs. Gruver took her home Sunday and spent several days.

Need More Clothes?

We have a good supply of boys pants, shirts, jackets, shoes and socks in all sizes — good as new. Also girl's dresses, skirts, sweaters, jackets—plus many grown-up clothes. The best people will be buying these clothes because they are not worn-out—they are only outgrown.

The sale will be at the Southwestern Public Service at Gruver Saturday, November 16th from 9:00 am to 5:00 p.m.

If you haven't given your out-grown clothing yet, Call Maelynn Cator, Jan Roper, Merrilee Maupin, Amy Cator or Marilyn stedje—or Dan Ralston, Lynn Stedje or Harley Murrell. This is a 4-H Project and proceeds will go toward the Legion Building Re-modeling fund.



The Wes Latimers have returned home from harvesting and along with them they brought a good share of cat fish which they caught. Mrs. Latimer is pictured with a good portion of the catch.

Methodist News

Reverend R.L. Kirk is in Hartley this week conducting a series of revival services. A guest speaker from Lubbock filled the pulpit in the Gruver Methodist Church while Brother Kirk was in Hartley.

The members of the W.S.C.S. visited prospective members on Thursday.

The Junior Choir is preparing a special for the Community Sing to be held on Sunday. The choir meets each Tuesday in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church and is led by Janet Irwin.

BOWLING RESULTS

	W	L
Hansford Grain	31	9
Beedy Furniture	25	15
Reval Drug	23	17
Universal Oil	20	20
Harvey's Aerial	19	21
Cates Men & Boy's	19	21
G & G Foodliner	18	22
Spearman Grain	5	35

High Team Three	G & G Foodliner	1960
Hansford Grain	1920	
Beedy Furniture	1885	

High Team Game	G & G Foodliner	672
Beedy Furniture	667	
G & G Foodliner	663	

High Ind. Game	Harvey	172
McCreary	170	
Reed	167	

ATTENTION BOYS AND GIRLS

Are you interested in the following subjects: Horses, Field Crops, Tractor Livestock, Foods-Nutrition, Clothing, Recreation, Home Improvement, or Home-grounds Improvement, or other 4-H subjects? You may join a 4-H group and receive training in any of these subject by contacting any Gruver 4-H leader or the County Agent, Robert Adamson. You need to be at least nine years old, but the work may continue through High School age and older.

P.T.A. MET. NOVEMBER 4

The Gruver P.T.A. met November 4th in the High School Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. The Reverend Porterfield gave the opening invocation.

The Year Book Committee gave the new year book and by-laws to the members. Donations were made at the meeting also.

The program consisted of the 2nd grade under the direction of Mrs. Louvesta Blankenship, Mrs. Maude McClellan and Mrs. Bobby Paddy. The group presented a marching routine.

Also on the agenda of the program was the fourth grade in square dance routines. The group danced to "Divide the Reel" "Take A Little Peek" and "Red River Valley". This group was under the direction of Miss Karen Stockdale, Mr. Val Winger and Mrs. Bernice Langley.

The remaining part of the program consisted of a talk by the District P.T.A. President Dr. Firman Haynie of Borger.

Dam Tour

Monday November 18th the Hansford County Soil Conservation District will sponsor a guided tour of the Canadian River Dam.

Everyone is invited to make the trip. Those going will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Dedar Lanes Bowling lot parking in Borger and will go in a car caravan to the dam site. Once at the dam there will be a but to take the onlookers down into the construction area for a first hand view of the progress being made.

Organizations as well as individuals are invited to make the trip, it will be enjoyable as well as interesting.

Awards Banquet. Slated Nov. 14

The Bankers Conservation Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Gruver State Bank and the Spearman State Bank will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Spearman Elementary School cafeteria.

The Outstanding Conservation Farmer for 1963 will be named out of the three nominated who are Eugene Wood, T.W. Bayless,

and Johnny Venneeman. The food will be provided by the Stephens Barbeque of Borger while the entertainment for the evening will include the Barkley Brothers of Gruver.

Kenneth Irwin will preside as Master of Ceremonies while the main speaker will be Q.B. Stark, Jr. banker from Quitque, Texas.

New Game-Crop To Intrigue All Ages

Santa's bountiful new game pack is setting an all time record for variety, with ingenious competitions designed to intrigue everyone from toddlers to teens and to parents.

In the area of games modelled from real life situations, is Whirligig which scales down that classic favorite — musical chairs — to table size.

Another novelty with small fry appeal is Lolli Pop, which involves marble mazes shaped like all day suckers. Object of play is to shake down the marbles into the stick of the lollies; here kindergartners and grownups can compete on equal terms.

A Four Alarm game adds a new touch of realism to the role of fireman; unfavorable moves result in the whole neighborhood burning down.

Among the significant trends this season is the burgeoning of a whole crop of games keyed to play with words. Typical of these modern day versions of the gay nineties mode for verbal charades is The Match Games where the winner is the one who anticipates best what other players will say.

Play might focus, for example, on naming the parts of a horse — withers, tail and so on. Players whose word choices match are the ones who score.

A novel angle on word play is provided by Chit Chat, Hugh Downs' Game of Conversation, which has the avowed purpose of getting players into fast moving repartee. A moderator's bell is provided to curb too heated argument.

You Don't Say is another

newcomer in the word game ranks, with play focused on filling in a missing word at the ends of sentences. There's a new educational version of

Password for school children. The vogue for games keyed to military maneuvers continues to gain strength. Newest form of table combat is a replay of World War I air conflicts called Dogfight. Playing pieces are scale models of famous Fokkers and other early fighting plane models. Pieces are elevated to achieve maximum realism and each game is accompanied by an American Heritage history of the war in outline form.

Other battle games that base results on decision making include Stratego, keyed to the Napoleonic era, and Battlegry based on the Civil War.

Another novelty this Christmas is the first game to reproduce the action of a Broadway play. It is "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and object of play is to rise from the role of window washer to chairman of the board.

Some quiz game classics appear with new questions year after year. Oldest is Go To The Head Of The Class, 25th year, now bowing in an eleventh edition of new queries; Concentration is out in a fifth edition with 30 feet of new rebus puzzles that are produced automatically by a rollamatic changer. Old favorites like Candyland and Uncle Wiggily recruit new generations of juvenile enthusiasts year after year.

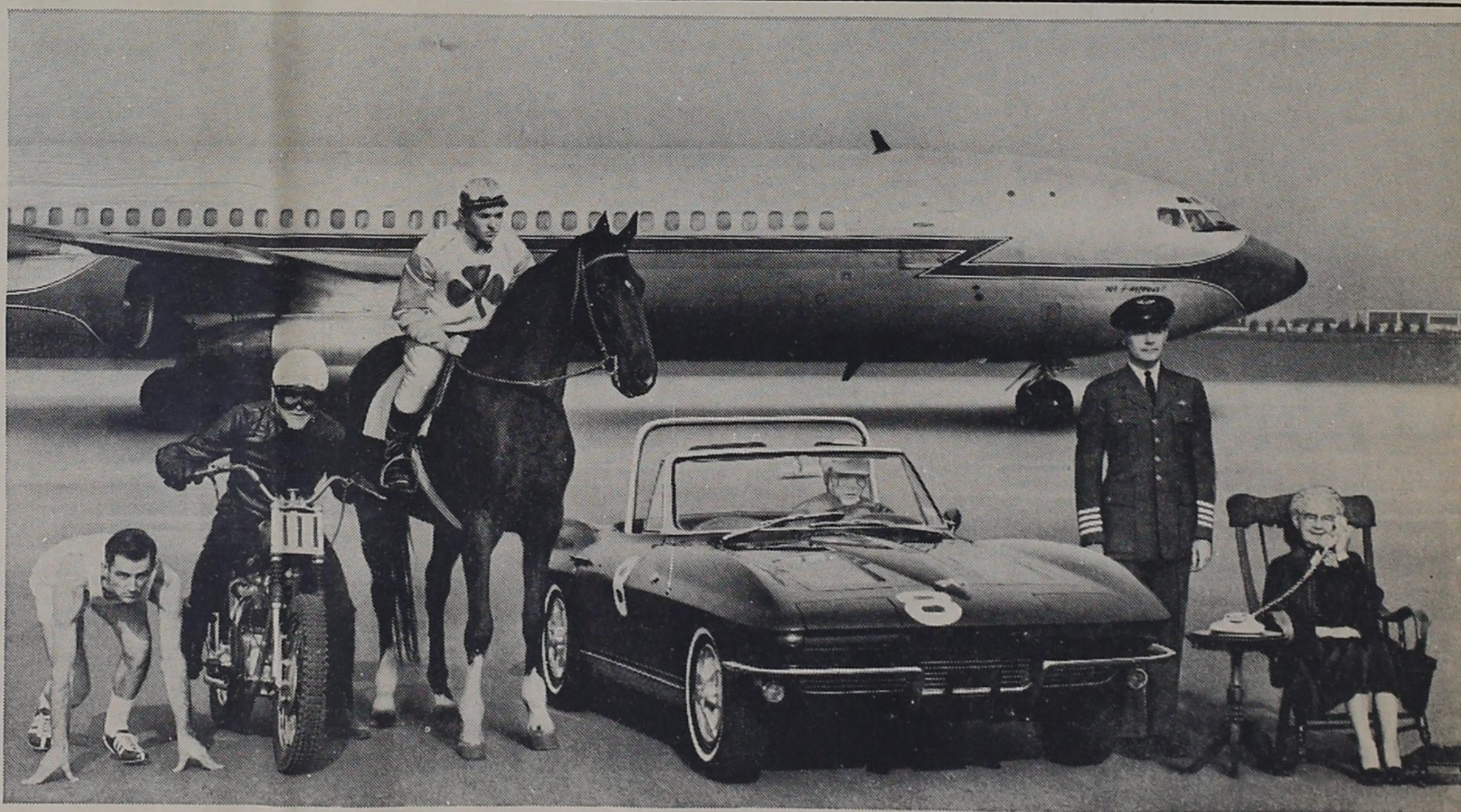
Christmas Cards



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Quick SERVICE

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...The little lady will pass them all with her bedroom telephone... every time!

Across town or across the continent, there's no faster way to get from one place to another than by telephone. Just spin the dial and seconds later you're talking.

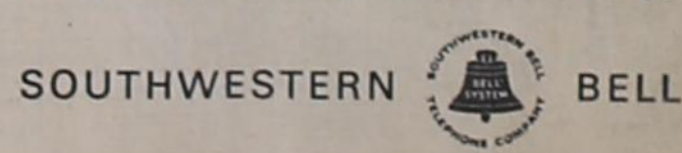
This almost "instant" communication is made possible by a continuous flow of service improvements.

Modern equipment automatically guides your call to its destination. If one voice pathway is busy, electronic

equipment routes your call another way — in fractions of a second.

These and many other improvements add up to greater speed, convenience and reliability. Our never-ending goal is to improve your telephone service and make it more valuable to you.

Making telephone service better to serve you better



WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE A CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT AT THE STRAWN FARM & RANCH SUPPLY by presenting

MR. LESLIE BARKLEY
as the new manager:
effective Mon. Nov 11, 1963

Seed
Irrigation Supplies
Fertilizers & Chemicals

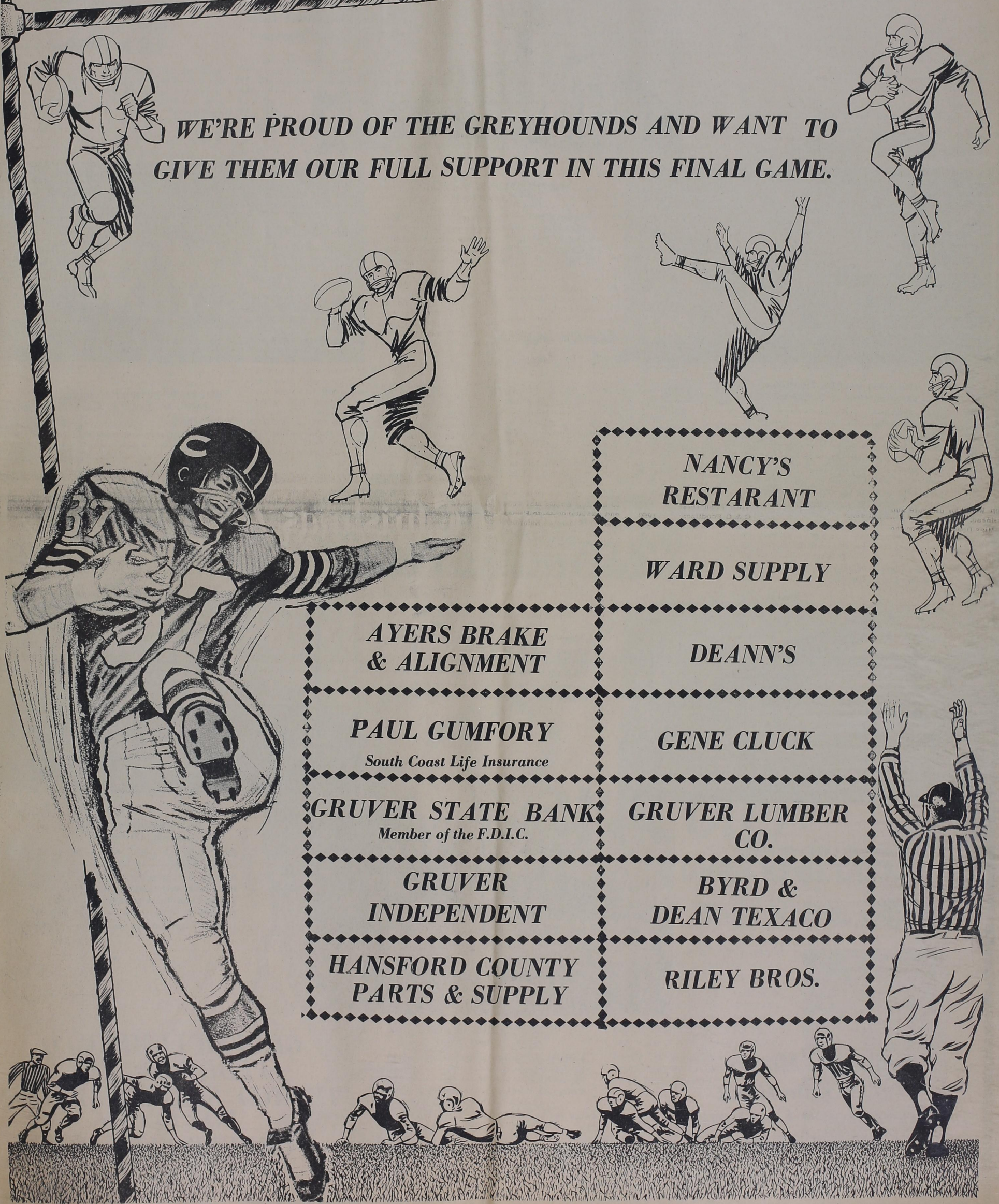
Leslie will be featuring the same, or better, good service to our customers and solicits your business.

STRAWN FARM & RANCH SUPPLY
Gruver FI 7-2633

LET S GO TO STRAT FORD

AND SUPPORT THE GREYHOUNDS IN THEIR LAST GAME OF THE SEASON.

WE'RE PROUD OF THE GREYHOUNDS AND WANT TO GIVE THEM OUR FULL SUPPORT IN THIS FINAL GAME.



AYERS BRAKE & ALIGNMENT	NANCY'S RESTARANT
PAUL GUMFORY <i>South Coast Life Insurance</i>	WARD SUPPLY
GRUVER STATE BANK <i>Member of the F.D.I.C.</i>	DEANN'S
GRUVER INDEPENDENT	GENE CLUCK
HANSFORD COUNTY PARTS & SUPPLY	GRUVER LUMBER CO.
	BYRD & DEAN TEXACO
	RILEY BROS.

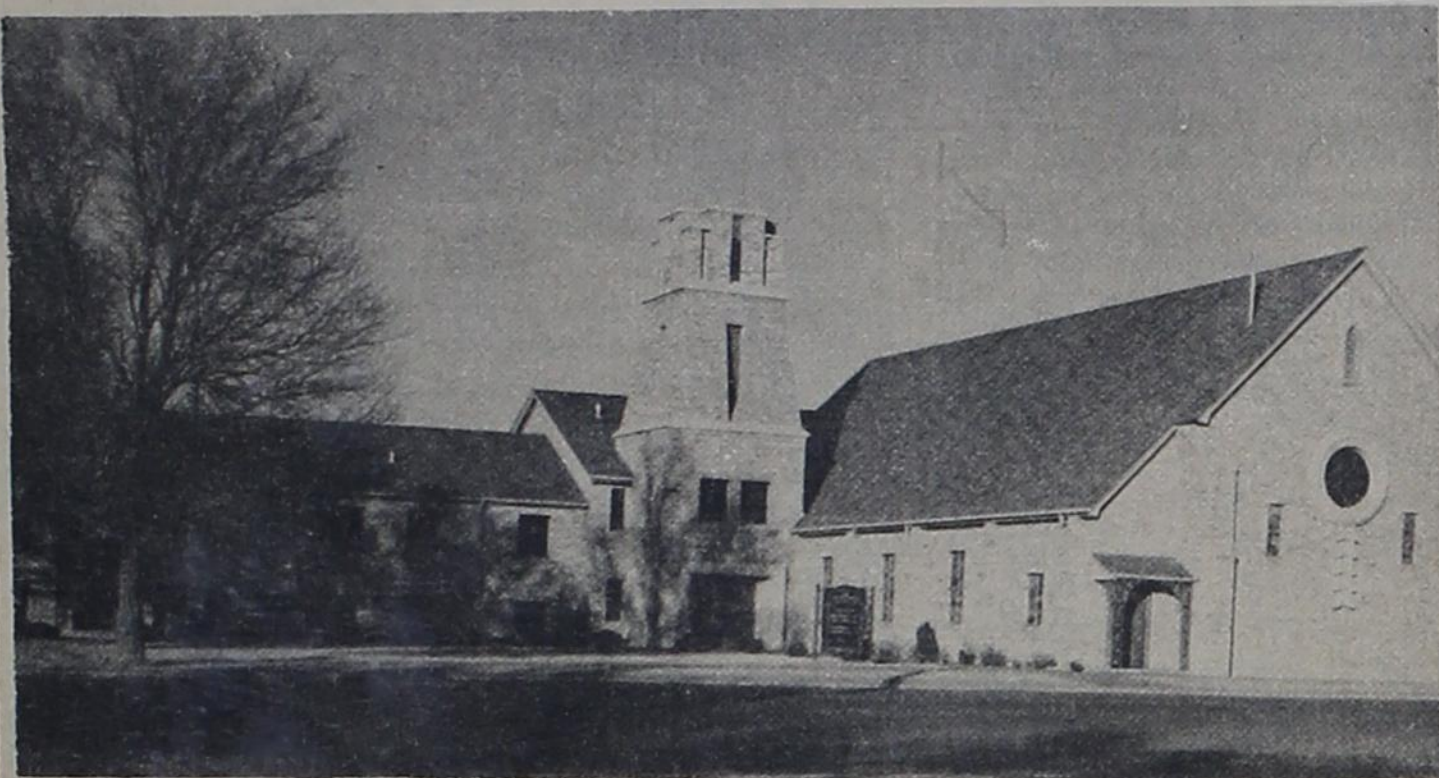
Attend Church

SUNDAY



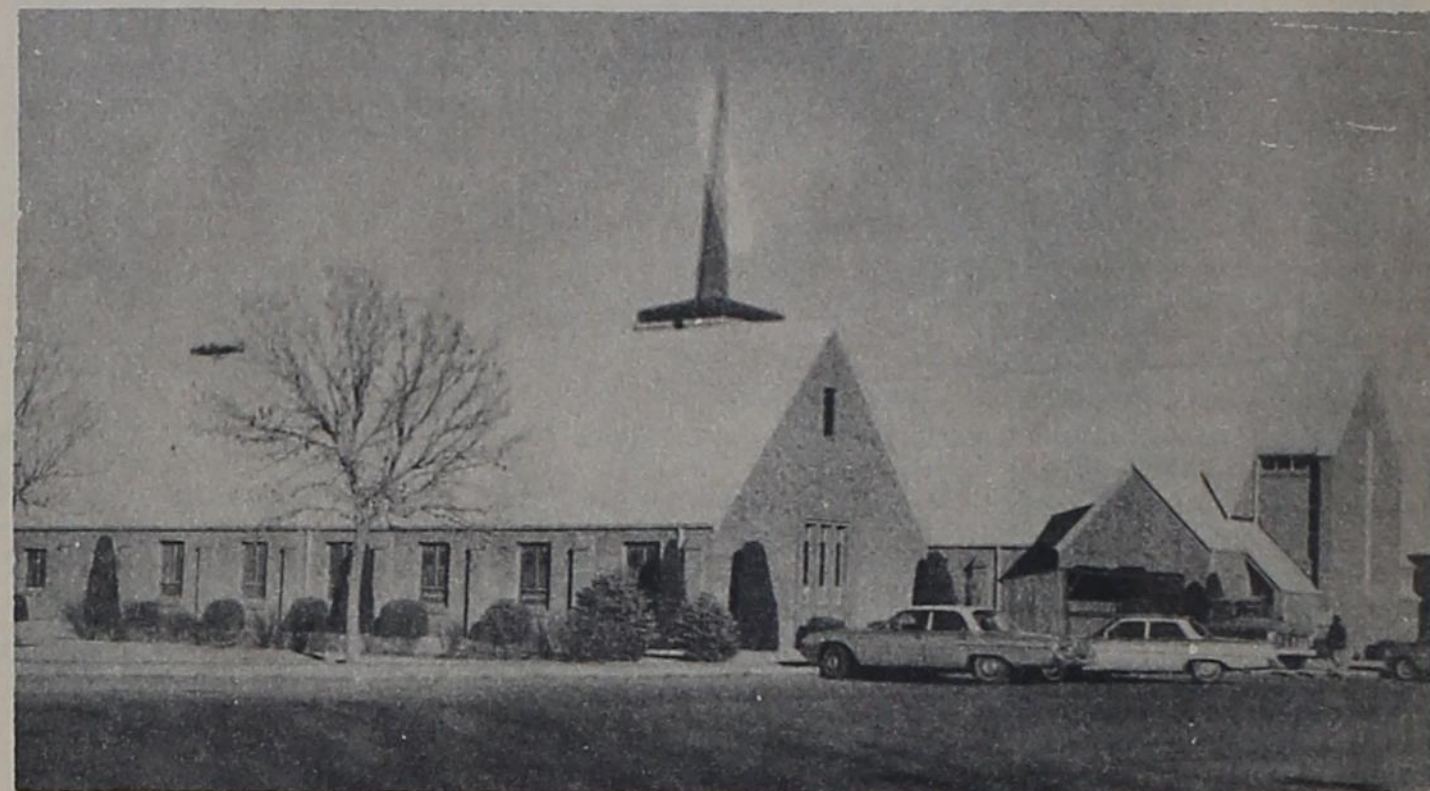
THE OSLO LUTHERAN CHURCH
pastor, Robert Cordes

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



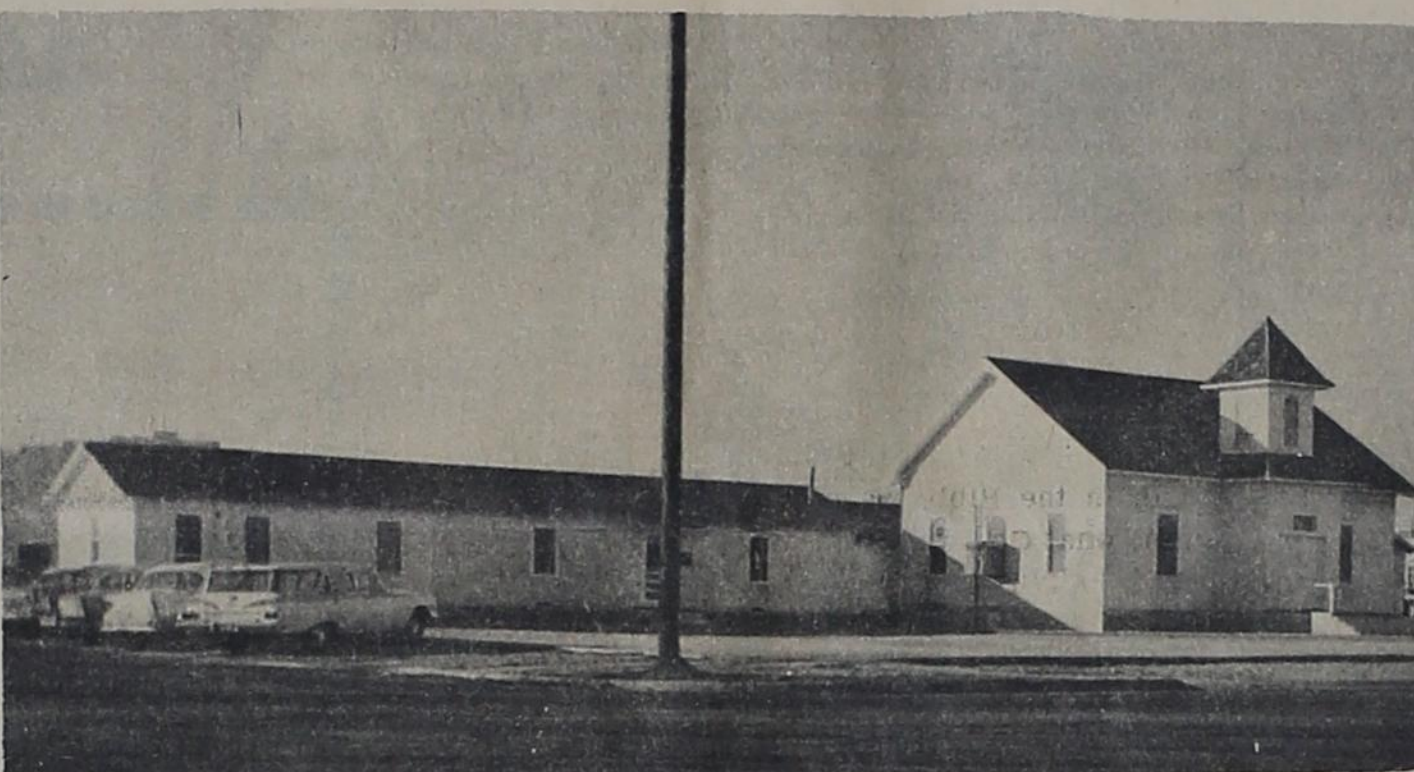
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
pastor Reverend, A.G. Purvis

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



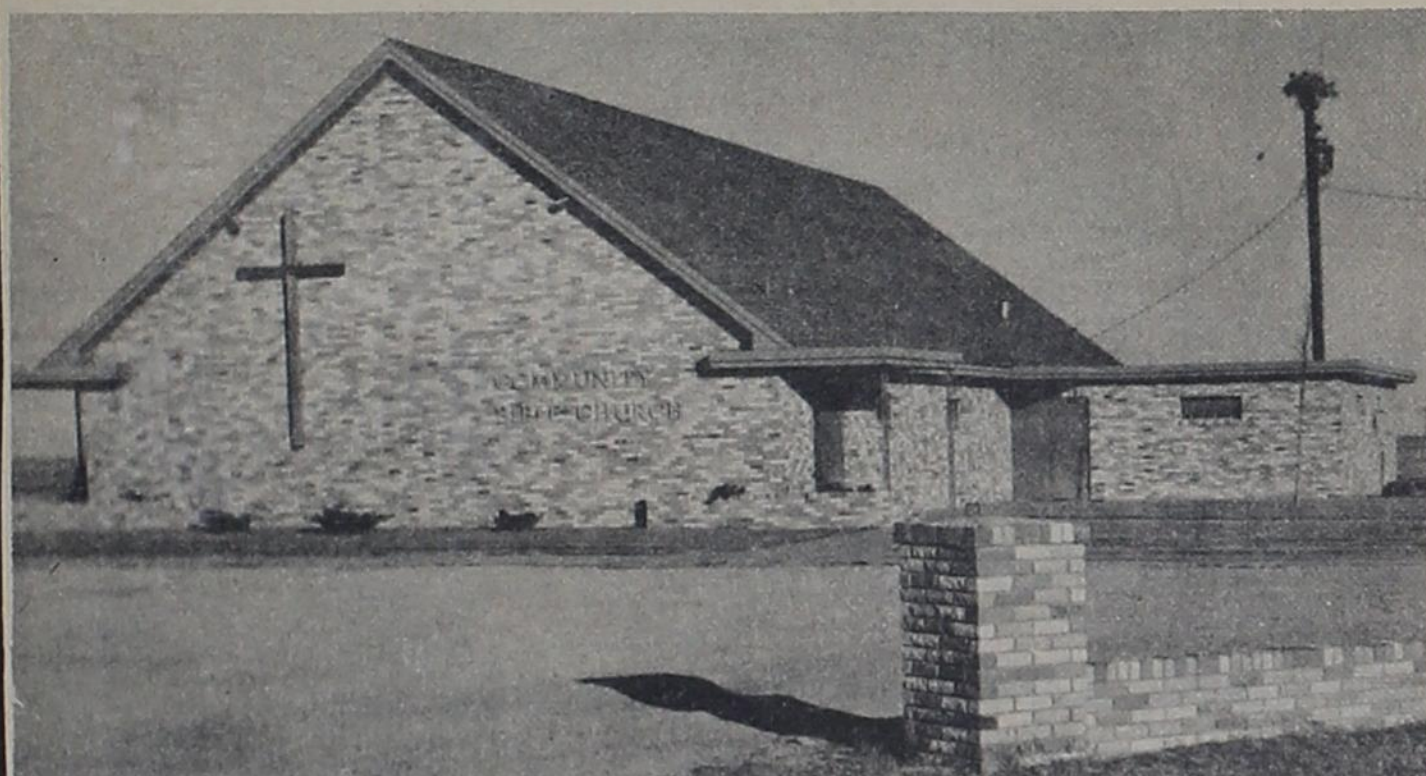
THE GRUVER METHODIST CHURCH
pastor, Reverend R.L. Kirk

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	4:30
Dorcas Circle Thursday	9:30
Mary Martha Circle Thursday	3:00



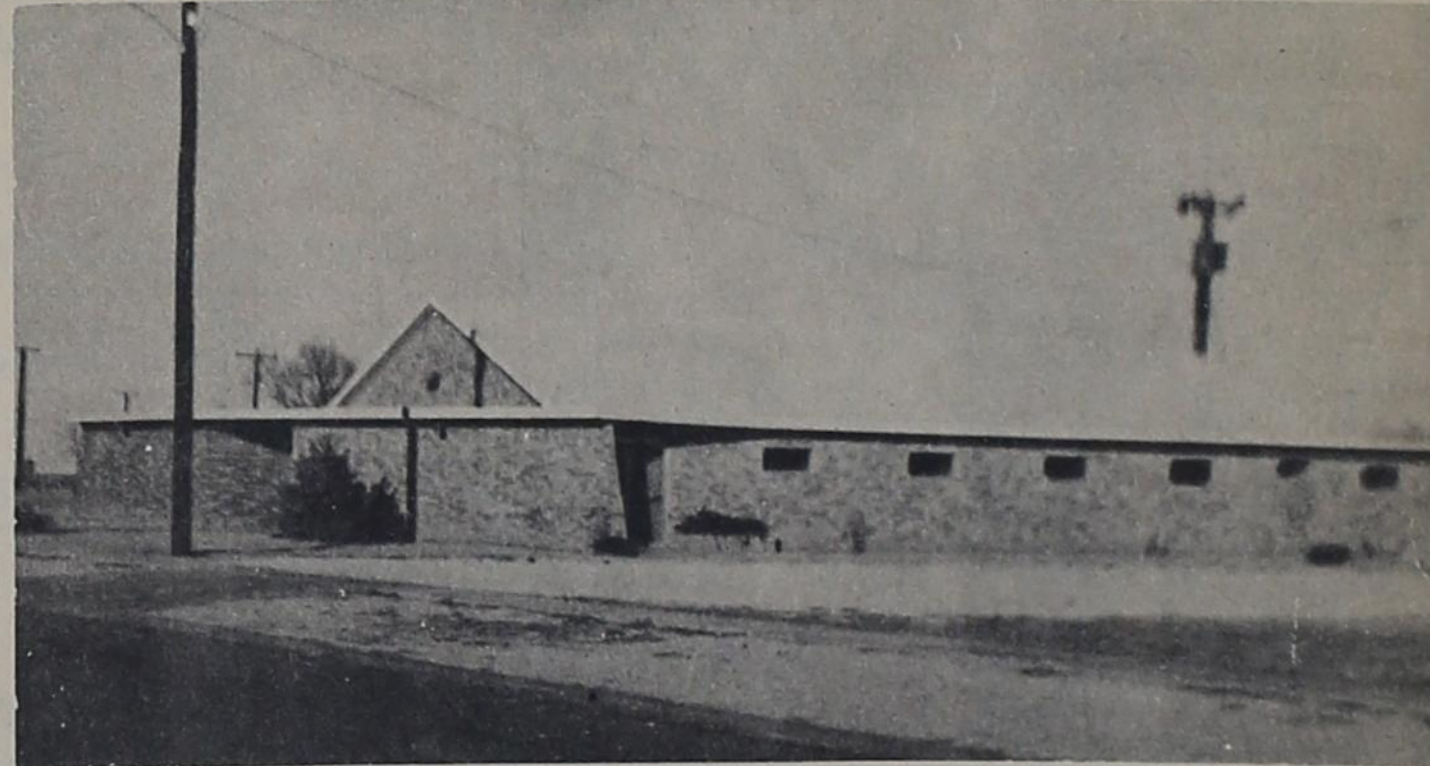
THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
pastor, Reverend Robert Lamson

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



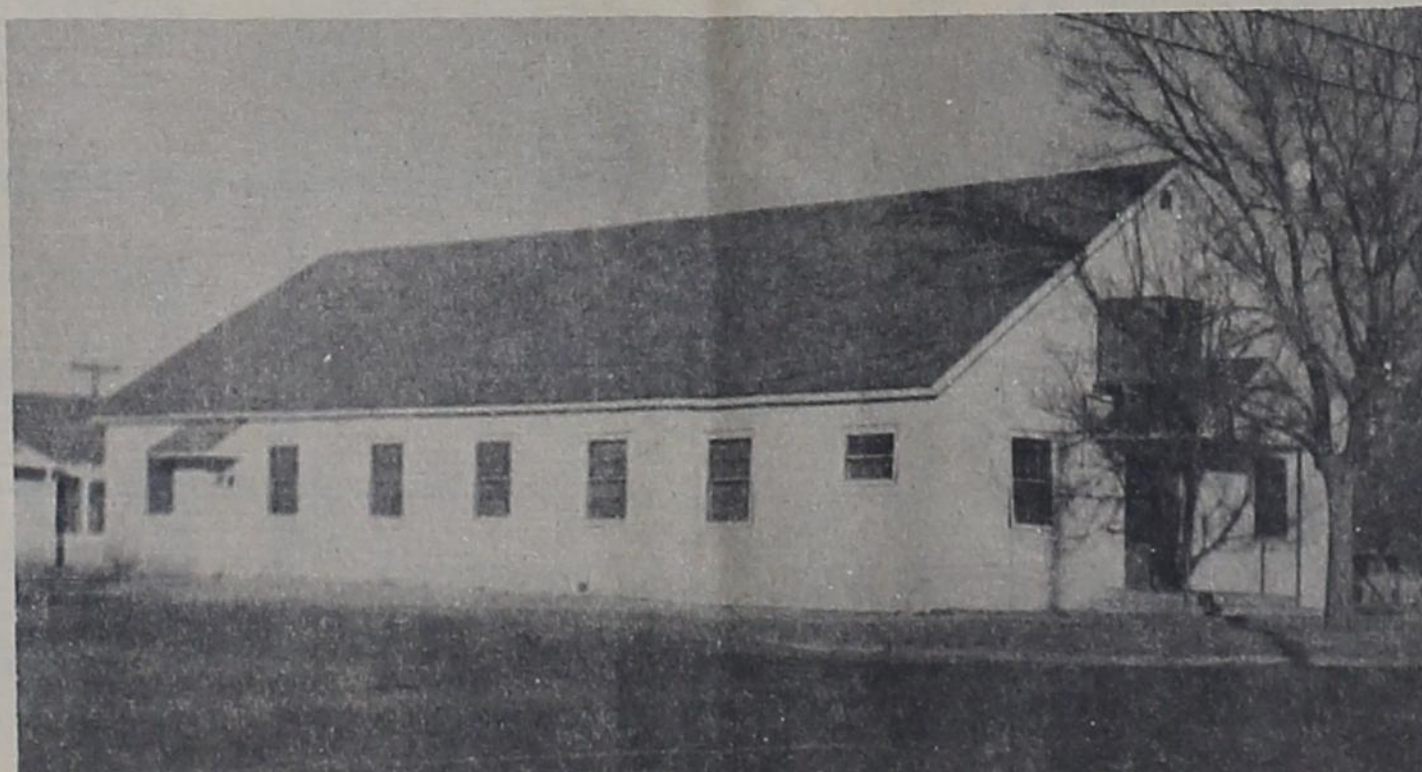
THE COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
pastor, W.L. Porterfield

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



THE 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 ASSEMBLY OF GOD
pastor, Robert G. Slaton

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
Sunday Evening Worship	7:30
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting	7:45

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Gruver State Bank
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UNIVERSAL OIL CO.

This Church Page is sponsored by these merchants

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beggs and son Gregory Lance

Missionary to Speak At Assembly of God

The Reverend Jimmy Beggs, pastor of First Assembly of God church, Morton Texas, has been appointed by the Assemblies of God Foreign Missions Board to Tanganyika, East Africa. The Reverend Beggs will speak November 21 at the Gruver Assembly of God Church 7:45 p.m. will tell of his future plans on the mission field and will show films from Africa. The public is cordially invited to attend, according to Reverend Robert G. Slaton.

The Reverend Beggs will pioneer as Assemblies of God Church in a selected part of Tanganyika. He will also open branch churches in the surrounding area and will enlist young people to attend the Assemblies of God Bible school in Mbeya, Tanganyika, where they will receive training enabling them to minister to their own people.

Prior to missionary appointment the Reverend Beggs had engaged in evangelistic ministry throughout the Southwest and had served as Christ's Ambassadors (youth) representative for the West Plains Section of the West Texas District of the Assemblies of God.

The Reverend Beggs is a graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Waxahachie, Texas. The Beggs family have one son Gregory Lance, age two.

BAZAAR SLATED

The Assembly of God Ladies of the Women's Missionary Council have slated a Bazaar for November 20th in the Southwestern Public Service Company Building.

The articles for sale will be those which the women have made.

Sale time has been set for 8:00 a.m. until everything has been sold on November 20th. Everyone come and look over the articles.

Leslie Broadhurst Honored Monday

Leslie Broadhurst of Aurora, Colorado, celebrated his fifth birthday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jim Cator in Gruver on November 11th.

Games were played and ice cream and cake were served to Lisa Nelson, Nanette Cluck, Sharon and Tim Evans, David Bergin, Joe Fulfer, Charles Chockley, Lee McMillan, Kevin and Kelly Hart. LaDonna and Leslie Broadhurst, Mrs. Ted Evans and Mrs. T.J. Bergin.

Livestock Cards To Be Distributed

A number of patrons of the Gruver Post Office will find livestock survey cards in their post boxes on November 15.

"Information reported on these cards is used to set the yearly inventory of livestock and poultry on Texas farms." Postmistress Blanche Taber explained.

Cards are distributed at random among patrons having livestock and poultry.

"This means that not every box will get a card," Mrs. Taber said. "For this reason, it's important for everyone who gets a card to return it filled out so that the USDA can get a true sample of the State's livestock holdings."

Facts and figures secured in this survey are the basis for the Texas and National pig crop report and inventories of the livestock and poultry on farms as of the first of the year. Stockmen and many other use this information in making business decisions.

Survey results will be widely distributed through the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Services releases, newspapers, farm magazines, radio and television.

Thank You

We wish to thank everyone for the good support given to our Pancake Supper. We also wish to extend our gratitude for those who helped prepare the food as well as to those who did the clean up. The Cub Scout Committee and Den Mothers.

idolatry. All this deceit can be passed along to intelligent people (at least in many ways,) and they love it. They don't know that the times are grievous because the work of God is unknown and unpracticed.

If we all, everywhere, knew and loved the truth as it is in the Bible we would want what God wants, rather than helping teachers together to teach us that our lusts are approved. We'd know the difference in teaching of demons and Christ if we only knew the Bible. We'd know if our lives are built on Rock if we knew the "rock" and "sand" apart.

Let's not be ignorant of the Bible as we are of some other things! It contains the message of eternal salvation for us all.

To Whom Shall We Go by Alfred White

The Damage Done By Ignorance

One of the saddest situations of the Bible is recorded in Acts 13:27-29: "For they that dwell in Jerusalem, and their rulers, because they knew him not, nor the voices of the prophets which are read every sabbath, fulfilled them by condemning him. And though they found no cause of death in him, yet asked they of Pilate that he be slain. And when they had fulfilled all things that were written of him, they took him down from the tree, and laid him in a tomb."

This whole situation developed amidst the most intelligent ignorance. By this I mean that the people concerned were more than likely very intelligent men, in every realm except religion, but without any knowledge of God and his will for them. Another thing which makes it even more pitiful is the fact that it would have been so very easy for all to have known—since the word was read each week in the synagogue. Can we not see similarities between this and us today?

Many people are doing the best they know, but they don't know enough to keep from doing just the things which will without any doubt bring the wrath of God upon them. Most are uninformed. Some know it and admit it, others don't know how lacking they are in the necessary information and are angry with anyone for even inferring that they need something yet; still more seem glad they are ignorant and one would even think they glory in it. They don't know the Bible and they think that in itself is an attainment of some kind we ought to envy them of.

Yes, if only they could know!

Looking at religious people today the situation is just as bad. If folks only knew God's word they would go into idol temples and bow down to a god, light a candle and drop in their donations to workers of iniquity. They would not shout good words in meaningless ways and surroundings if they only knew to praise God in decency and in order. Yes, if men only knew how to sing unto God.

The world is filled with people who have no more idea about what to do to be forgiven by God than a native of some far-away island where the Bible has never been. How sad this is when it would be so easy, the word being read in meeting places all across the land

Century Old Farm Bills

Courtesy of Loyd Andrews

State of Missouri, county of Pike, to whom it may concern, the undersigned will on Tuesday, September 29, 1846, sell at public outcry, on my premises, where old Coon Creek Crosses Mission Road, the following chattles to-wit; six yoke of oxen, with yoke and chains, three bedsteads with beds, three nigger wenches four nigger bucks, three nigger boys, four nigger girls, two prairie plows, one barrell of pickled cabbage, one log of nigger hoes, one hoghead of tobacco one spinning wheel, one loom 23 fox hounds, all well trained, a lot of coon mink and skunk hides and a lot of other articles. Terms of sale will be made on day of sale, am going to California John Montgomery, Jim Lone, crier, "free head cheese, apples and hard cider for all, come and have a good time"

Having sold my farm and I am leaving for Oregon Territory by ox team; will offer on March 1st 1849, all my personal property to-wit; all ox teams except two teams, Buck and Ben and Tom and Jerry; 2 milk cows, 1 gray mare and colt, 1 pair of oxen and yoke, one baby yoke, 2 ox carts, 1 iron foot of popular weather boards, plow with wood mole board, 800 to 1000 three foot clap-

boards, 1500 ten foot fence rails, one 60 gallon soap kettle, 85 sugar troughs, made of white ash timber, 10 gallons of maple syrup, 2 spinning wheels, 30 pounds of mutton tallow, 1 large loom made by Jerry Wilson, 300 poles, 100 split hoops, 100 empty barrels, one 32 gallon barrel of Johnson Miller whiskey, 7 years old; 20 gallons of apple brandy, one 40 gallon copper still; oak tanned leather; one dozen real books; 2 handle hooks; 3 scythes and cradles; 1 dozen wooden pitchforks, one half interest in tan yard, one 32 calibre rifle, bullet mold and powder horn rifle made by Ben Miller; 50 gallons of soft soap, hams, bacon and lard; 40 gallons sorghum molasses, 6 head of fox hounds, all soft mouths except one; at same time I will sell my six negro slaves 2 men 65 and 50 years old, 2 boys, 12 and 18 years old, two mulatto wenches, 40 and 30 years old, will sell all together to same party, will not separate them. Terms of sale, cash in hand, or note to draw 4 percent interest with Bob McConnell as security. My home is two miles south of Versailles, Kentucky on the McCouns ferry pike. Sale to begin at 8 o'clock a.m. plenty to drink and eat, J.L. Moss.

THE GRUVER INDEPENDENT

BOB BAILEY
DOTTY JONES

Editor & Publisher
Business Manager

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Perk up

YOUR VEGETABLES WITH GENTLE ELECTRIC COOKING!

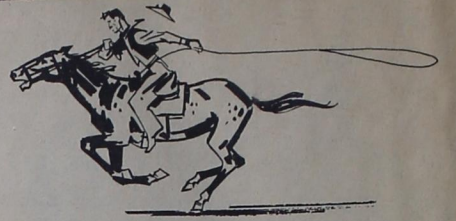
Boiling vegetables with excessive water is a good way to lose valuable nutrients. Gentle electric cooking, using pans with tight-fitting lids, lets you properly cook your vegetables in only half a cup of water — nutrients are not boiled away. Start cooking electrically now — and, if you're a Southwestern Public Service Company customer, you'll get the free West Bend Party Perk, with your electric range purchase.



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BARGAIN TRAIL



Tender Crust
BROWN N SERVE ROLLS pkg **24^c**



10 LB. poly bag

RED POTATOES 39^c

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BANANAS lb. **10^c**

Purple Top
TURNIPS lb. **10^c**

400 count
KLEENEX 3 for **69^c**

Guaranteed Tender
MEATS

Pinkney Sunray whole
HAMS Lb. **45^c**

Half Butt Or
HAM lb. **49^c**
shank

Armour Star sliced
BOLONGA lb. **49^c**

FOLGERS COFFEE lb. **59^c**

Gerbers
BABY FOOD 3 for **29^c**

Hi C 46 oz. can
ORANGE JUICE 3 for **\$1**

Shurfine 46 oz.
PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 for **\$1**

Arrow
PINTO BEANS 4 # pkg. **49^c**

Sealtest
COTTAGE CHEESE 25^c
12 oz.

Roxy
DOG FOOD 6 for **49^c**

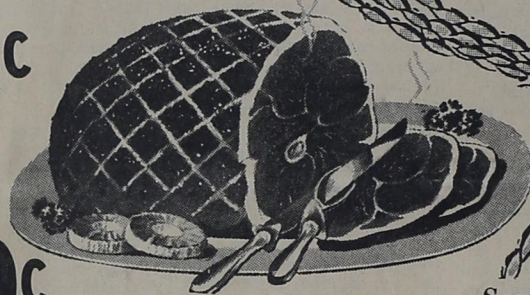
Austex No. 300 can
TAMALES **23^c**

Purex 1/2 gal
BLEACH **38^c**

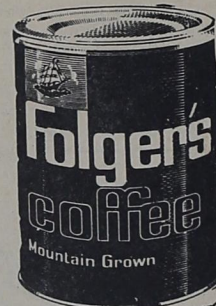
Shurfine # 300 can
CHILI with beans **25^c**

Stewarts Paper Shell

PECANS lb. **39^c**



Save Buccaneer Stamps
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Shurfresh Saltine
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Gruver, Texas

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