

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Browder

# Mrs. Chapman To Lead

The March of Dimes Mother March will be arriv-Chapman.

The date of the March will be announced later.

watch the paper for further information and announce-

The National Foundation is now turning its scientific efforts to the cause and cure of Arthritis and Birth Defects. More than 250,000 babies are bom each year with some degree of abnormality.

Untold thousands of people, young and old suffer from arthritis.

all you can for this cause Stinnett last weekend. was stated by Mrs. Virgil Mathews, Hansford County Chairman, of the March of Dimes.

#### WEATHER

The Weather has conflurries which lasted about thirty minutes. Then by afternoon the sky began to

# March of Dimes Drive

ing soon this year. The March will be under the direction of Mrs. Corkey

Mrs. Chapman andher staff of volunteer workers did a most outstanding job last year and are anticipating a good year this time.

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GRUVER GIRLS WIN THIRD TOURNAMENT

them with respect and give twice in the toumament at

Good girls teams were

Gruver's girls romped to scarce and Gruver won by When these mothers call three easy victories while three lopsided scores. The at your door. Please receive the boys took it on the chin girls did have some trouble scoring against Sanforded with a 34-14 victory.

## Irrigation Pipelines More Effective

that seepage and evaporation control of water is another lation finals. from irrigation ditches results factor to be considered. tinued to be dry. A cold the loss of considerable Irrigation pipeline can also ton took scoring honors for norther blew in Wednesday amount of water pumped from save labor since the water is Gruver in the tourney. States morning with blowing snow wells for irrigation. Seepage more easily distributed and Tallied 23 against Perryton losses are more serious in soils of zita, dalhart, mansker and portales series. These soils are the most common "loose" soils being irrigated in this area. In all of these soils the average seepage rate is approximately 26% higher during the daytime than at night. Part of this 26% is due to the higher rate of evaporation during the

> Tests have shown that seepage rates may average 13% on zita soils and 14% on mansker soils. This compares with 6% seepage loss on Pullman soils.

a well pumping 1.000 gallons perminute, you would 15-4 lead after the first be losing 13% or 130 gallons per hour using an open the half and used substitutes ditch on a zita soil. On a 24 freely in the last two quarhour set this would amount ters. to 3,120 gallons of water lost. In dollars and cents. this would amount to \$2.10 per 24 hour set. This isn't even taking into consideration Dalhart led 11-6, 24-18 what this water would have produced had it been used to water a crop. The \$2.10 per 24 hour set only takes into consideration the cost of pumping the 3,120 gallons. Seepage losses may vary from 12% to 28% on the same soil. The ditches used in this test were in use before the tests were made. They were not dry.

This information serves to point out the importance in making your irrigation system more efficient. Water conveyance structures such as irrigation pipelines are especially effective on the

"loose" soils of this area. Irrigation farmers are advised to consult with their Soil Conservation Service technicians for types of soil found on their farms.

Some of the other advantages of irrigation should also be considered. Practically all of the transport playing dominoes and visitsystem is buried, conse- ing. quently no significant amount of land is removed from crop

#### Alexanders Host Dinner The Harley Alexanders

were hosts last week to the annualFamily Christmas dinner. The guests gathered for the lovely turkey dinner,

family dinner were Mrs. Coy Mrs. Gene Cluck, Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hart Martin and Tanya, Mr. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby and Mrs. Dean Cluck, Monte Alexander and family, Mr. and and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Long and family of Guymon. Cluck and Joe Cluck.

INDEPENDENT

Gruver, Texas

problem. This article has been intended to bring out some of the reasons why an irrigation

there is no ditch bank weed

pipeline can make your irrigation system operate more efficiently.

#### **GRUVER AND** DALHART SPLIT

Gruver's girls continued their winning ways Tuesday night with a 45-22 victory over the Dalhart team. The boys lost another close one,

Anita States poured in 22 For example, if you have points for Gruver as the home team pulled away to a quarter. Gruver led 27-12 at

> Gruver's boys were cold against Dalhart until the final quarter when they outscored the Wolves, 21-12. and 35-24 at the other three stops.

Sam Tipton continued his hot scoring splurge with 22 points for Gruver.

#### MRS. CLUCK HOSTS FAMILY

Mrs. Homer Cluck hosted her family for New Years dinner in her home. An enjoyable time was had by of the irrigation pipeline all her children and grand children and great grand children.

> The group was served a delightful meal prepared and catered by Sutphens of Borger. which included smoked hams, roast beef, brown beans, candied yams,

fruit salad, pies and cakes. The home continued with the Christmas theme for decorations. During the afternoon the family enjoyed

Those attended included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chaney and Teresa Mathews of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cluck Linda, Elaine, Lila and Homer of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shipley, Shannon and Little Bill of Stinnett, Mrs. Mae Bretz and Louie, and Dr. and Mrss Don Hackley of Spearman, Mr. and These attending the Mrs. D.G. Cluck, Mr. and Holt, Coy Miles Holt, Nick Mrs. Pete Cluck, Dave and Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Holt Benny, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mrs. Buddy Murrell and family, Bob Cluck, Kim and Lee, and Mrs. A.W. Allen of Gruver Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Thoreand Mr. and Mrs. David- son Bart and Candy, Pike

and Panhandle 56-27 to reach first quarter but scored only the finals.

Fritch in the finals but emerg- big Lefors team 46-40 in the Gruver. opening round then took a thrilling 44-42 victory over volved in three close games. Panhandle in the Consola- Against Lefors the score was tion bracket. They fell 50-44 It is a common opinion production. Better and easier to Phillips-B in the conso- ter and the Pirates led only

Anita States and Sam Tip- stanza. 27 against Panhandle and 19 against Fritch. Tipton hit 16 against Lefors, 24 against Panhandle and 26 against the Phillips-B team.

trouble early in all their 29-16 at the half. Against victory margin. Panhandle, they picked up

Fritch held Gruver to into the final quarter.

Gruver beat Terryton 48-30 only seven points in the three. The halftime score was Gruver's boys fell to a a scant 13-8 in favor of

Wednesday January 8, 1964

Gruver's boys were intied 8-8 after the first quar-35-27 going into the final

Gruver jumped ahead of Panhandle and led 27-14 at the half. However, the Panthers closed the gap to 32-27 going into the final quarter and tied the game 42-42 with six seconds left to play.

Tipton took the ball and Gruver's girls had little dribbled across the half and let go with a long jump shot games except Panhandle.. just before the final whistle The girls led Perryton only blew. The ball ripped the 8-6 after the first quarter but cords to give Gruver the

Gruver led Phillips-B 12-9 a 12-5 lead after the first at the end of the first quarter quarter and were never in but fell behind 26-15 at the half. Phillips led 39-33 going



Reverand Kenneth Becker

# Becker to Speak At Bible Church

The Reverand Kenneth Dale Becker, executive secretary of Gospel Fellowship Missions, will speak at the Community Bible Church Wednesday January 15th at 1957 with a bachelor of arts 7:00 p.m.

missionary challenge and will versity employ during the relate the policies and pur- time he was working toward poses of Gospel Fellowship his master of art degree,-Missions, the missionary en- which was awarded in 1959. deavor of the Gospel Fellowship Association.

organization to send mission- pastorate. aries into any feild to which limited to one particular- Gospel Fellowship Missions.

field, but its missionaries go wherever there is a need and an opportunity to serve.

Mr. Becker is a graduate of Bob Jones University in degree in Bible. He and his Mr. Becker will present a wife were both in the Uni-

While in the University, Mr. Becker spent several The mission board was summers doing evangelistic founded as a Scriptural, un- work in Latin America. More compromising, evangelistic recently, he served in the

In his current position, they feel called, provided Mr. Becker spends the major the area is open for mission- part of his time in speaking are activity. GFM is not engagements on behalf of

#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PAST TO THE PRESENT and then built their home in Gruver, the home now is the

Highlights from the Past to the Present knocks on another of the Hansford County Pioneer's door as we visit this week with the Rufus H. Browder family. The focus point this week is north of what is now Gruver in the Goodwell area and later in the Hitchland area as we look into the lives of the Browder family.

Rufus H. Browder was born August 6, 1881 and was the youngest child of the family. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Browder. He along with his family came to Greer County Oklahoma in 1897 where they settled. Rufus Brow der's mother was reared in Tennessee while his father was reared in Kentucky. After the death of Mr. J.I. Browder two of Rufus Browder's sisters and one brotherin-law filed on land some thirty miles southwest of the town of Mangum, Oklahoma.

In 1902 and at the age of twenty-one, Rufus went to the Oklahoma strip to file on land near the town of Goodwell Oklahoma. The town was called "Goodwell" because ithhad the best water any place on the Rock Island Rail-

After filing Mr. Browder returned to Greer County where he married Cynthia F. Boyett on November 27, 1904 Miss Boyett was the daughter of an Englishman who had cometto the United States from England and was a farmer. She was bom in 1882 in the state of Tennessee but an an early age came to Dennison where she grew to woman--

road between Guymon, Oklahoma and Dalhart, Texas.

On December 8th 1904, just after their marriage, the couple made their way by covered wagon to establish their home upon the land which Mr. Browder had previously filed upon.

The treacherous Canadian River presented problems for this couple as it had previously for other families. Upon arrival at the river the couple found a ranch foreman's home and spent the night. The foreman's name was name was Mr. Blodgett. The next morning Mr. Blodgett and two of his cowhands helped Mr. and Mrs. Browder float their wagon across the river. The water was high and ran into the wagon bed. The next night the couple camped out on the praries and they both recall that during the night it started to snow. The snow lasted all the next day. Though snowing the couple made their way across the prarie and country side to a neighbor's half-dugout home near the land they owned.

Mr. and Mrs. Browder made their home with neighbors

bors until their own half-dugout was ready for occupancy Hard work was ahead of the couple, Mr. Browder had to break out all their sod for all the land was unplowed, and was covered with prarie grass. They plowed out the land with a sod dow and planted milo, maise and sugar cane for feed as well as for sale. They planted their grain with planters made by attaching a board to a plow with aan old wash pan with holes in it to let the seed through and would drag it along the furrows.

Mrs. Browder's father sent them some chickens soon after they had arrived at their new home and along with raising fryers and good vegetable gardens food was no problem for the family. The family would catch a range cow and milk her. Everyday the cow would comeback for feed and therefore they would have milk and butter in that

Mr. Browder recalls that during the time they were breaking out the sod for their farm land they would find many rattle snakes in the prarie dog towns on theland.

As time went on the family built a house on the land and moved to it from their half dug-out. After several years' they sold the house to buy cattle, they they rented school land for grazing.

The family lived on their claim for three years, and according to the law they received the free title to the

In 1922 the family rented the farm land and built a rooming house in Goodwell so that the children could attend High School and College there.

ing house in Goodwell and bought land near Hitchland,

home of Mrs. Howard Cline.

Mrs. Browder recalls many years of hard times, one winter in particular stands out in her mind for the weather was terrifically cold, there were many cattle to freeze. She recalls how the heat was supplied by coal and to get the coal to burn the men would take wagons and would stop them a mile or two down the railroad from town and throw out the coal then bring the wagons along and pick up the coal along the track. The railroad men were very cooperative with them. A supplement of cow chips was also used when the coal supply ran short.

While living in Gruver Mr. Browder recalls a good crop of wheat he harvested on his land by Hitchland. The crop was a very large one for that time but the times were hard and the family only received twenty-five cents a bushel

for the entire crop. Four children were bom to Mr. and Mrs. Browder while living in the Panhandles. Their son Dwight is a photographer in Lubbock, Texas. Another son Grady has passed away. Elsie Mae Peddy makes her home in Gruyer where she owns the Peddy Butane and Oil Company. The younger daughter Luella Fox lives with her parents who now

reside in Dennison. Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Browder celebrated their Golden Wedding Annivereary November 27, 1954 and on November 27th of this year they will celebrate their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary. Most of their married life was spent in Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle country. In 1954 the couplemmoved to Plainview and then six years later they moved to Dennison.

The Browder family is another of the outstanding pioneer families of Hansford County. They, were one of the first families to live in Gruver after the town began and can recall the growth of the town from year to year. They make frequent trips back to visit their daughter, Elsie Mae. How fortunate the county is to have early settlers such as the Browder family.



# FROM MORSE

Miss Joyce Schick, daughter of Dave Schicks, and a Senior in the Morse High School spent a part of the holidays in Lubbock visiting with Miss Gloria Price, a former teacher in the Morse School. Joyce is thinking of going to Tech next year to college.

Mrs. Annie Clifton returned home this week from a visit with her daughter, Josie Aaron and grandson, Kurt in Denver, Colorado. She rode the train since the weather was so bad-this was her first train ride and she said the afternoon. she enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. Besse Henderson is visiting in Phoenix for a few weeks with her sister. Word has been received from her that she is having a wonderful time and has been to see Disneyland and many other wonderful sights in Califomia. She went by plane.

Evelyn and Julian Cordova of Denver visited over the holidays with her parents, the John Thompsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Kelly, Elaine, Evelyn and Don spent the holidays in Needles, California visiting with his sister, the Jim Coffeys. On Christmas day their son, Larry of Pasadena and Stanley Kelly a brother of North Hollywood joined the group for the festivities. Larry is working hard on a play that will be presented

on January 15th-Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Womble, Bobby and Ronnie spent the holidays in and around Los relatives.

Mrs. W.F. Harris and daughter, Mrs. Vera Anderson spent sometime recently in Wichita Falls visiting a daughter and sister, Mrs. Lorene williams.

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Womble hosted their children and families on Christmas Day for dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillispie, Bob, Linda, and Dwight Mr. and Mre. Jack Johnson, Jr. and children Linda and Junior Davis who were home from school in Tech. The Jim Wombles dropped by in the Coon Memorial Home to

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dortch had their grandchildren visiting during the vacation. They were Stephen and Deonne of Spearman and Neal and Michael Dortch of Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schribner had as their guests on Christmas Day, Messrs, and Mmes. Lloyd Buzzard and family, Woody Beck and family, Sonny Windom and family, E.R. Hester, all of Spearman; Mrs. Joyce Uptergrove and family of Stinnett; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Titus and Gregg of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hester and family of Texline.

Sue Fulfer of Gruver spent Friday night visiting Evelyn

Danny and Arlene Barkley visited the Desmond Kelly home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid and family journeyed to Clayton, New Mex-Angeles, California visiting ico on sunday to visit with the Jake Cliftons.

4-H CLUB HAS NEWYEARS EVE PARTY

Oklahoma City came in on

the week-end to bring his

father, Jake Miller home who

has been visiting with him

for the holidays. While here,

Clyde called in the Desmond

Kelly and Mike Balentine

as dinner guests on Sunday

her sister, the Joe Reiswigs.

had her mother of Liberal,

Kansas visiting in her home.

She has now taken her to

spend some time while she

ROY ROPERS HOST

NEW YEARS DINNER

Roper home for New Years

Dinner were the James

Stedjes, Gordon Stedjes,

Buddy Murrels, and Erlis

Pittmans and Judy Gillispie.

It was quite a special occas-

ion and everyone enjoyed

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday nightto a Bridge

Party that meets every two

weeks in the Community

building. Those present were

the Al Carters, Gene Brothers,

Grant Miners, Earl Hender-

sons, Lyn Davis', L.M.

Wombles, Charles Reids,

BRIDGE PARTY HELD

The H.B. Parks were host

the time together visiting.

Those present in the Roy

needs to be near a doctor.

The Desmond Kelly had

Mrs. Erlis Pittman has

Leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller and Peter of H.B. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McCloy and Robert Adamson hosted a New Years Eve Party in the Comiors leaders Club.

rames Lanier won traveling.

Various games and square dance games were played by Evelyn and Don Kelly, Patricia and Alva Henderson, Sylvia Farks, Judy peiswig, Phillip Fleming, Dixon and Susan Dixon, Allen, Bill and Doug McCloy, Delbert Mc-Cloy, Bobby Womble, Gerald Scribner, David and mike

punch and cookies were served.

After the 4-H Party was over the building was open to the young people of the community for Teen-Town. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Frank Karr who has been convalescing for some time went back to work as assistant in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Joe Reiswig continues as manater.

Word has been received that our band director, Mr. Mohr is quite ill following a throat operation.

Thank You I would like to take this opportunity to thank the friends and neighbors that attended a surprise birthday party held in my home recently. I would also like Perry and Gene Dison, to thank the ones who were and guests James Laniers unable to attend but sent and the host and hostess. gifts. These few words can

Greens' Host 42-Party

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Green hosted a Forty-Two party Monday evening December the 30th in their home.

The party honored Welmunity Building for the Jun-don's Bible Class. The group enjoyed refreshments of coffee punch and cookies.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. John Cotter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Val Winger, Rod Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Finney, Euline Green and the host and hostess.

#### Freeman, Scranton Refreshments of Dips, Shuman To Speak

Willard McCloy, Chairman of the Hansford Soil Conservation District is encouraging anyone interested in agriculture and Soil and Water Conservation to attend the Soil Conservation Districts N wtional Convention February 2-6. According to Mr. McCloy this will be the 18th Annual Convention and will be held in Kansas City.

Distinguished leaders of America thought and action in the conservation-resource field will address the convention. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman will speak at the general convention luncheon on Tuesday, February 4th. Governor William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania will deliver the address at the NACD banquet on the evening of February 5th.

President Charles B. Schuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation will address the convention delegates at the general session on Wednesday morning, Feb-

ruary 5th, as will Director muth of Wildlife Management .vice. Edward C. Crafts of USDI's Institute, and Associate Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Director Henry L. Ahlgren of SDC Office if you wish to Vice President C.R. Guter- Wisconsin Extension Ser- make room reservations.



## To Whom Shall We Go by Alfred White

Subject: Parenthood When we bring children

into the world, we are securing a blessing, but we are also contracting a debt-a debt to the child, to civilization and to God. The great question confronting us as parents is "How can we best meet this threefold debt?"

To begin with, there are certain things which should stand out in our awareness. One of these is that children can be a blessing only as we fulfill our responsibilities to them. A child comes into this world utterly defenseless and dependent, a pliable, unformed personality to be molded and shaped by someone. If we let our children grow up unheeded, uncultivated and untrained, then they are more likely to be a liability than an asset.

Another thing which should stand out in our awareness is that the Bible reveals two great facts to us in regard to children. Our children are gifts--blessings bestowed upon us by the heavenly Father. We have a sacred duty as parents to bring them up to be pleasing and acceptable in the sight of God. See Ephesians 6:1-4; Psalms 127:3; Prov. 22:6; Col. 3:20-21).

For a moment, try erasing everything else from your mind except these two things. My children are a blessing; Iam to dedicate them to God. Now, remain with your mind sofixed; and you are ready to begin payment on your debt.

We can mold, guide and the way. influence our children, but cannot, we must not, attempt They are truly ours for such a little while, and so we must realize that, actually, there are only two great to bear. things which we can do for

tended to be used. Here, as in all other relationships, love is the most important tool. A life without love is depraved existance. A child must know warm, understanding, parental love to have security and to develop stability. Not only must he have the love of his parents, but he must know that his parents love and respect each other. If he is assured of these two things he has a solid foundation for growing spiritually, mentally and socially in a way that will be pleasing unto God.

When a child is established in love of his parents, then it is easy for him to love God and to feel assured that God loves him. He should be taught of God from the time of his earliest comprehension. The parent who disrespects God enough to remain a heathen and never reveals to the child his God given heritage is a criminal in God's sight.

Whether we like it or not, our children are reflections of ourselves, especially in their younger years when ours is the main influence by which they are guided. Children, like everyone else, need inspiration. Do you inspire your children to do right by the life you live? What do your children see in you? Can they tell by your example that service to God is the most important thing in life? Remember, they look to you first. What kind of example are you setting for them to follow. They must be able to see your faith by your works before they can know

Unless our love for our to live their lives for them. children goes through God and then back to our children, it does not bear the fruits which it was intended

Holy Father, may our our children. One of these homes be nurseries in which is to teach them wisely. To our children may be trained do this, we must determine for service in the skies. the methods which God in- In Jesus' name. Amen.

# Lindsey's

L.M. Wombie and Bobbie not express my deep grati-

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and Gene Dixon won low and Vermell Byrd.

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friends over the holiday-

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Ed Rafferty Jr. and

Gene Wood took quite ill

years with her parents at

and was hospitalized in

Austin. Reports are that

his condition is improving.

to bring Francis Ann and

enjoyed New Years dinner

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Thom

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Hearn

New Years Eve for the

and children of Elkhart visit-

ed in the Ed Papay home

Weldon Greens was enjoyed

in the home of her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Harland of

the home of their son and

family Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner

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papay on Monday.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

**GRUVER STATE BANK** 

of Gruver in the State of Texas at the close of

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

(a) Total demand deposits 2,345,292.31

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

I, Kenneth Irwin, Vice President and Cashler, of

the above-named bank, do solmnly affirm that this

report of condition is true and correct, to the best

KENNETH IRWIN

Correct--Affest: A.R. Bort, R.L. Thom, J.C. Harris

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th

day of December 1963, and I hereby certify that I

am not an officer or director of this bank. My com-

mission expires June 1, 1965...Helen Fisher, Notary

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities

and for other purposes (including notes and bills

rediscontinued and securities sold with agreement

(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of

State of Texas, County of Hansford, ss:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Papay

recently.

Joyce home for school.

#### THE GRUVER INDEPENDENT

**BOB BAILEY** DOTTY JONES Editor & Publisher **Business Manag** 

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## County Agents Report

further fixing. FARMER'S TAX GUIDE HERE

I have received in my office the 1964 edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide. Any farmers wanting a copy, please drop by my office or call me and I will send you one.

The Investment Credit future is something most farmers will be particularly new or used depreciable property for use in your business, you may be able to reduce your income tax liability by 7% of the amount of your qualified investment for the first year the property is placed in service. With the large number of irrigation wells put down last year, this investment credit feature could be very important. This is explained in the new tax guide on page 3.

#### TAKE SOIL SAMPLES NOW

send in soil samples to determine your crops fertilizer needs. Don't guess on your fertilizer requirements but take a soil sample, which is a very good guide for the amount of fertilizer you need to send with the soil sample.

#### NEW BEEF GRADES

Presently, the Agricultural Marketing Service of the USDA is proposing a new type of grading system for beef carcasses. The new system will incorporate into the standard grading system a

by Robert Adamson Fixed income is income that measurement or yeild or cutability. Originally, the Department suggested the adoption of a cutability grade as being a compulsory part of grading, but now suggests

portion of the system. "This "Yield" grade was originally a part of the dual grading system which was given a one year trial, on July,1, 1962. Objections from the livestock and meat ininterested in. If you acquired dustry caused abandonment of the dual grading system.

that it be made a voluntary

The yield grade proposed by the USDA uses thickness of fat, and carcas weight as factors in determining the percent of trimmed retail cuts from the carcass. Such Stedje families, the Wm. R. veild grades are numbered from 1 through 5, the lower Erlis Pittman families were numbers indicating a higher New Years Day dinner guests

system, both quality and conformation are evaluated simultaneously when determining a grade. In fact, they The next few weeks would 'are substitutable. The big be a good time to take and question is, of course, how much will an additional amount of quality substitute for a lack of conformation.

POGO Walt Kelly and way Neidens.

The Charles Diller family were New Year's Day guests in the Clifford Sted-

Little Rhett Schaef, son of Tom Schaef's was kicked tained a fractured skull. We are happy to hear he is recovering nicely.

## **OSLO NEWS**

Sunday School and Church again next Sunday at the usual time. The adult Bible Class is studying the Book of Genesis.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Gibson and daughter spent the holidays at Stonewall, Oklahoma with Coy's parents. All were busy getting acquainted with the new little daughter of the Coy Gibsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Collier Sherry and Perry spent the holidays in Fargo, North Dakota visiting Mrs. Collier's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stedje and Nancy went to Oklahoma City on Sunday where Nancy will be checked again at the Allergy Clinic.

Visiting over the weekend at the Joe Knutson home in Guymon is Bobby McFadin and Glenda Cooper. They are students at stillwater.

Mr. and Mrs. David Knutson and daughters enjoyed an extended vacation in Sitka, Alaska visiting in the home of her parents Reverand and Mrs. Holmquist, They, too, were meeting a new little granddaughter whom they had

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Welsch and Jene were happy to have parents and grandparents visit ing in their homeover the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Welsch and Mr. Milo Garrison all of Dewitt, Nebraska.

The James and Gordon Murrells, Bill Maupins, and Under the present grading Morse. They enjoyed watching the Rose Parade in Color

and football games. and daughter Marilyn visited Church. They have moved home and he is employed with the subject. Gruver Motor Company.

the Elmo Dahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stearman Income Tax procedure.

je home.

by a horse last week and sus-

# LOCALS

Mrs. Harley Alexander Alicia, Dian, John, and Synthia and her mother Mrs. A.W. of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Allen recently visited in R.V. Gassaway, Robert and Stratford with the Prongers Cheryl of Borger, Virginia and the Arthur Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Spivey Mrs. Jerry Campsey, David, and family of Aztec New Theresa and Mike. Mr. and Mexico arrivedon New Years Mrs. Frank Thompson, Sharon eve for a visit in the Tom Paul, and Susan of Amarillo Spivey home and with other and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hass, friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Alex- Roseanne of Tulsa, Oklaander hosted a New Years homa. Eve dinner for Brother and Mrs. Bob Lwmson and Mr. ley of Amarillo visited in and Mrs. Bobby Alexander the homes of relatives and and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harris season. and children spent the holiday season visiting her par- Stone and daughter have reents in Orange Texas and cently moved from their the Roy Harris family in home on Garrett to their Paris, Texas.

The college students are back to their schools and the children Sandie, Molly and majority of them are well in- Barney visited over New finals of the first semester.

Visiting in the G.K. Wil- Breckenridge. Texas. meth home for Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Boone while visiting near Austin

School taxes are due by T.C. Harvey flew to Austin the 31st of January. If the taxes are not paid by this date there will be a penalty plus interest added.

Poll Tax is also due on in the home of Mr. and Mrs. January 31st. As of the time Billy Jarvis of Morse. Their the paper went to prest the son Bret Jarvis was home exact date which poll tax for the holidays from Texas will be sold in Gruver was A and M but returned to not certain. But the poll tax school on Sunday. will be sold here one day

The Young Farmers will meet January 9th at the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith Agriculture building of the school for a s pecial meeting Sunday at Oslo Lutheran concerning Farmers Income Tax. Mrs. R.Y. Jones. C.P.A. to Gruver from Alva, Okla- will be present to talk on of Elkhart Kansas visited in

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and Carolyn visited their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Corcoran and son on Sunday near Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bayless ter of Elk City Oklahoma visited recently in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mcpete Bayless.

first part of the week.

eral days near Pampa visit- dergoing treatment. ing a friend.

which included their children the Hansford Hospital.

Clarence Winder spent grand children and greatseveral days in the Hansford grandchildren on New Years hospital for treatment the Day at 6:00 p.m. for dinner.

Claud Watkins returned Mrs. E.C. Curlee and home from the Guymon Hosand Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bax- Mrs. Earl Lowe spent sev- pital where he had been un-

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There are several things

Power of magnification and For one, it is tiring to hold size of the objective lenses most penetrate brush. The are much lighter. lenses capture and intensify For another, binoculars course, the higher the price.

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Compare this to a six-power of 6X30 binoculars will be you get just about what you scope which has a view of considerably lighter than the roughly 200 feet at the same 8X50 size.

If you're going to carry a Contrary to popular belief, pair slung around your neck purchase binoculars. Most a number such as 6X30 and all day, it may be wise to sacpeople simply wander into a 7X35 does not in any way in rifice some power for lighter sporting goods store, put a dicate the field of view of that weight. This again is a matter keep America secure. I figure there's pair to the eyes, adjust the particular glass. Instead, the of choice. So, pick a pair that focus, look around for a mo- first number indicates the suits your own individual

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with them all the time. not much point in saving for the future carried the burden. You may blue and a penny in her if we're not going to have the freedom have pretended to be a good shoe. to enjoy it. And you know, I feel citizens or kept things from 'good' when I buy Bonds . . . because your family ... hoping they town guests present. Re-I'm doing the right thing for myself would never find out the freshments of cake and punch truth. Guilt wears into our were served.

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ness." (I John 1:9). Why carry around unconfessed guilts when you can .FI-7-2758. go with a clean sed conscience? come to Christ. Come in True confession. Go in peace. It works.

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The ceremony took place to the dead end of the road, in the home of Evelyn's abandoned the station wagon, sister, Mrs. Dick Finney who fled into the nearby corn lives three miles west of

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Finney, sister The Bible says, "The and brother-in-law of the

The bride wore an aqua often it is that men run away princess styled street length from nothing more than their dress with black assessories. own conscience, carrying it Tradition was also carried as she had something old, Perhaps even you have something new, something had a guilty conscience and borrowed and something

There were some out of

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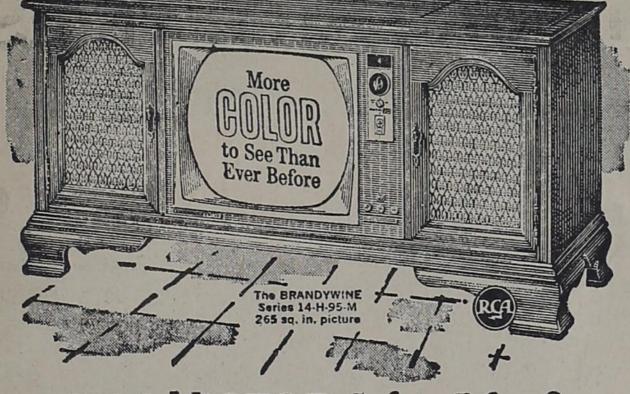
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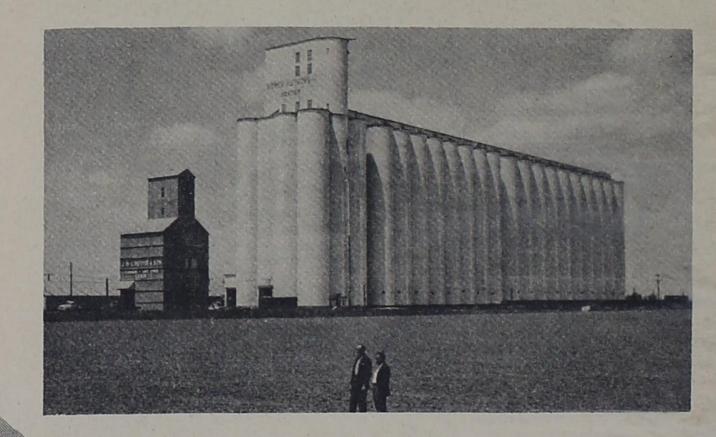
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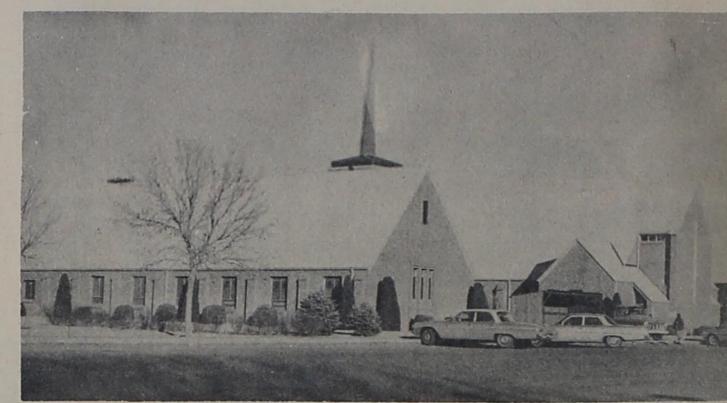
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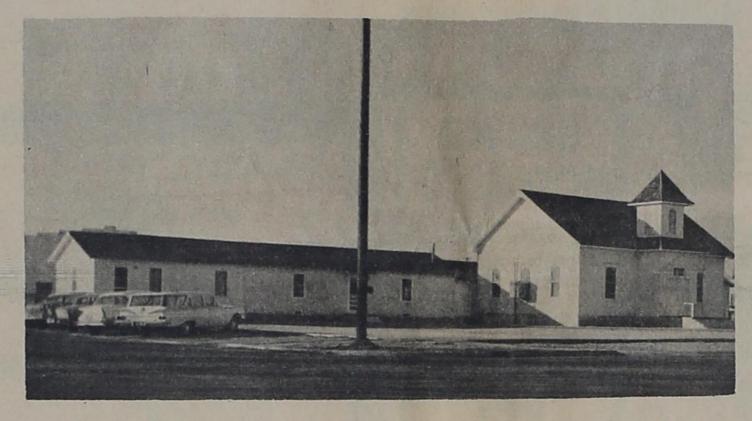
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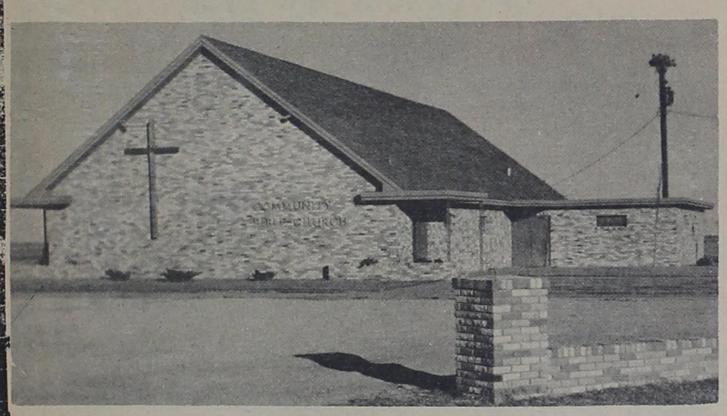
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	Morning Worship	11:00
	Training Union	7:00
	Evening Worship	8:00
	Junior & Intermediate Choirs, Sunday-	
	Adult Choir Practice Tuesday	7:00
	Wednesday Prayer Service	8:00
	Wednesday Evening Lesson Study	6:45
	Y.W.A., Wednesday	5:30
100	R A 's Wednesday	5:30
	G.A.'s Thursday	4:00
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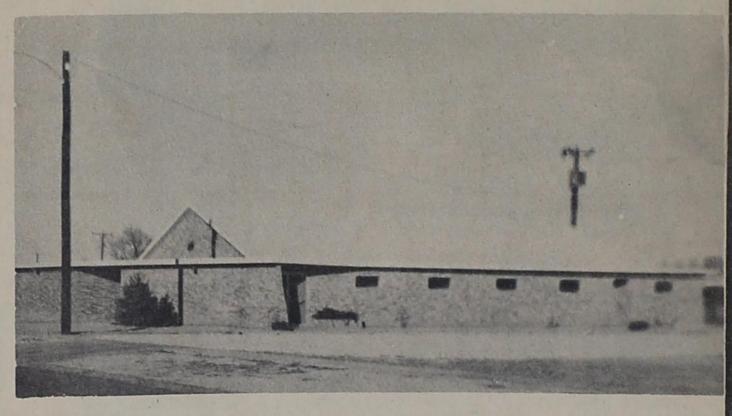
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M.Y.F	
Evening Worship	6:00
Wednesday Bible Study	7:00
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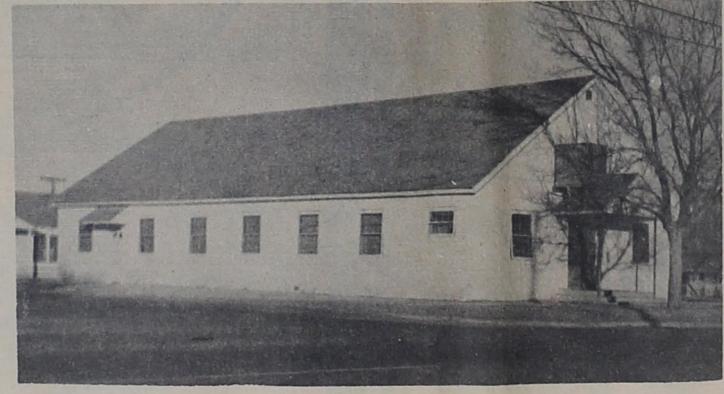
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Morning Worship	11:00
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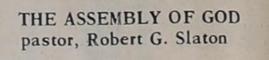
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# A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

and the old year passed, the students of Gruver High school looked forward eagerly to things the new year would bring. They have not been disapointed yet, as you may soon see. Things have been happening very rapidly in our school, and they promise to keep up the pace as the year progresses.

Already 1964 has brought excitement! The senior band students received their band jackets Monday. This may sound very common place to you, but a letter jacket in the Gruver High School band is a prize possession to many. Only a senior may receive a jacket, and after working in band for up to 8 years, a student is very proud to wear the jacket of the Gruver High School band.

Other awards for special services to the band including the twirlers and officers were presented by Mr. Sparks as a token of the band's appreciation for their hard work.

Monday also brought a vary special election in both the junior-high, and high school bands. This was the election of the band queen candidates, and the band princess. The high school band queen must be a senior, and is chosen for her service and contribution to the band, and her musical ability. The election this year was very close, and a very difficult decision to make, for all'the girls have done a great job to make the band what it is today. The candidates chosen to represent the band were Virginia Murrah, Karen Clawson, Freda Womble and Bonnie Sullins. The queen will be crowned at the annual band concert in February, as will the Junior High Princess Shirley Pitts.

Elsewhere in the school, work has begun on the annual University Interscholastic League contest. This contest will play a big part in our school this year. We did well in this contest last year, and we hope to do even better this year. We believe that this "game of brains" is a very important step for our school is gaining the respect of both our community, and the whole area, just as our participation in athletic contests determine e the impression of our school makes.

The student body is very proud of our basket ball teams During his sophomore and this year. They are doing a fine job of representing our ball with the Gruver Greyschool both on the court and hounds but due to an injury in the stands, by displaying he could not finish playing of this honor, a plaque was but forgetting what you bethe sportsmanship which his senior year. He also makes a team truly great! played basketball during his We are looking forward to sophomore and junior years another good season for our teams this year.

working hard to earn money for their senior trip,, which will, as usual, be the highlight of their school days. Soon they will be working on the B-Team tournament in Gruver. Following that we will all look forward to their Senior Plays, which always ment for all.

a very big job before them did of Old Hansford. Because

As the clock struck twelve in the Junior-Senior banquet and prom to come this spring. The tradition of a well-planned memory-filled evening for this event runs high in this school, and the Junior Class is determined not to let this tradition die with them. They will no doubt make this occasionone the seniors will

never forget! The new first is coming to Gruver High School, This year for the first time, a Girls' Choir will go to Interscholastic League contest. The choir which started as A P.E. class, has decided to

try its luck at the big contest. This same group went to a contest other than Interscholastic League, last year and made a first division rating, they hope to repeat this in the larger contest.

The band has a great deal to look forward to this year, for near the end of school, they will make a trip to the Tri-State Band Festival at Enid Oklahoma. This promises to be a meaningful experience for all involved. This will be their last contest of the year.

Then will come the sum-

Joyce Holman

Joyce Holman was born

on October 3, 1943, in Sham-

rock, Texas. Her parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin

Propes and she has two

sisters, Alice Mae Holman,

age 17, Geraldine Holman,

age 16, and one brother,

Michael Lynn Propes, age

years old she moved to Moore

County, attended Dumas

High School, and lived there

until she was 19 years of

age. Then she and her family

moved to Sherman County

where they live 20 miles

southwest of Gruver, and

she now attends Gruver High

School. Her father is a farm-

er and her mother is a house-

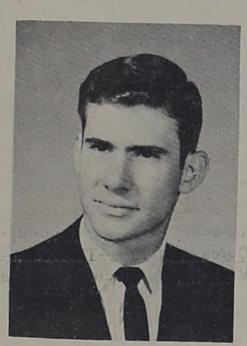
when Joyce was four

by Elaine Kelly

mer at last. And after a full year, we all need the rest. especially the teachers. But this will not be a sign for out school to rest, for work will be in full swing on our new High School. Although

we will hate to leave the old familiar building, we look forward very much to the new experiences the new building will hold for us. So we see that if we are to become the people we should become. can never let down our standards, but we must, rather. keep building for progress.

## Presenting The 1964 Seniors



Ray Kelly

by Elaine Kelly Ray was born on October 2, 1945 at Borger, Texas. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Kelly, and he has two sisters; Evelyn age 15, and Elaine, Age 16, and two brothers; Don, 14 years old and in the 8th grade at Morse and Larry, 19 years old a student at Pasadena Playhouse at Pasadena, California. Ray and his family live at Morse where his father farms 7

miles northeast of town.

When Ray was in the 8th grade, he was elected as class favorite. Again when he started high school, he was elected as class favorite of the freshman class. That same year he was in the one act play, a member of the Morse Mustang Band. Played basketball, participated in different track events, and represented Morse in ready writing in Interscholastic League. After his freshman year, Ray transferred to Gruver High School where he has gone the last three years junior years, he played footand was a member of the High School Band. Last The senior Class is year Ray was in the one act play, the junior play, and won 2nd in poetry interpretation at regional in Interscholastic League. He is also a member of the Morse

Community Chapel. Ray is very interested in different phases of art such as: lettering, portrait paintmeans refreshing entertain- ing, scenic pictures, cartoons and pictures for adver-The seniors are not the tising purposes. Last year he only class which will be placed first in the county for busy. The juniors will have an historical sketch that he

## F.T.A. NEWS

by Elaine Kelly On January 6, 1964, members of the Gruver F.T.A. Chapter attended a reception held at Perryton, Texas, for members of the Spearman Perryton and Gruver Chapters. Members attending included Jane Hoy, Saundra Riley, Patsy Johnson, Marian Jeffries, Judy Hill, Jimmy Rice, Jimmy Hardesty, Dean Lee, Elaine Kelly, and our

After being served rerefreshments, Mrs. Phillips the hostess of the evening, gave the welcoming and introduced the guest speaker Chili with of the Perryton schools. Mr. crackers and milk. Mieze showed colored slides concern seemed to be the dif- and milk. ferent school systems and

how they operate. shown, Larry McEntire, salad, rainbow jello, hot President of the Perryton rolls, milk and butter. F.T.A. presided over a short businees meeting and thank- Barbeque weiners, macaroni F.T.A. sponsors then showed butter. us their scrapbook which also enter our scrapbook in tolls milk and butter. competition with other chapters from all over the state submitting scrapbooks of the Behind the Scenes events and happenings of their clubs since last year.

During this past year, Joyce has been a member of the G.H.S. Pep Club and attends the Bible Baptist Church in Sunray. After graduation Joyce would like to work a year and then go to college to study to be either a missionary or a

put up and a copy of his representing Hansford County in the Amphitheater at Palo Duro State Park, east of Canyon, Texas. This was sponsored by the Panhandle Texas Heritage Foundation you must not worry, doubt or for the purpose of collecting fear, but you must have trust kindness and strength from pictures of the most historical places in this part of the country. Because of Ray's happen to be something aafter graduation. He is after this life? eventually planning to be As long as a person's heart "Live everyday of your an advertising or illustra- is receiving messages of life as though you expect to tion artist.

sponsor Mr. Larry Sparks.

#### BE ENTHUSIASTIC

by Marian Jeffries Youth is a state of mind not a time of life. It's the stirring of emotions, the want of adventure instead of leisure, courage dominating shyness, and abundance of imagination.

Living a number of years does not make a person old lieve in and not stating these sketch is carved in stone beliefs will make you grow old, You can "exist" for years, but to really "live", recognition. His name is you must have enthusiasm in

To have this zest in life in yourself.

No matter what age you young.

cheer, sunshine, love, beauty live forever."

# Sportsmanship

by LaNetta Blankenship as well.

Our town is known through- sportsmanship. out this area for its fine about everything." They so why do it? just can not say this about competitors and always good manship at a great height.

What is sportsmanship? sports. When a Gruver player The dictionary defines it as fouls his hand goes high "qualities or conduct of a with a smile. When a quessportsman or fair play". tionable call is made by a This definition does not referee, who is only human cover even half of what and can make a mistake, our sportsmanship means. Not' coach doesn't jump up and only the players must show yell at the referee, neither sportsmanship but the fans do the Gruver fans. All of these things are a part of

I hope all of us will do sportsmanship. There isn't our share to keep our town a town around us that can noted for its sportsmanship. say "That Gruver has the It does no good to scream at worst sports they have ever the referee or not to hold seen. The crowd just "boos" up your hand when you foul

Lets all remember "It's our people. I can proudly not whether you win or lose say that I have yet to hear that counts but how you play a Gruver crowd "boo" and the game!" With this thought I hope I never do! The play- in mind, lets back our teams ers of our athletics are fine to victory and keep the sports-

trict Sweetheart. Two voting

District Sweetheart and third

from Pampa.

#### F.F.A. CHAPTER ATTENDS SWEETHEART BANQUET

by Lyn McClellan The Top-of-Texas F.F.A.

Sweetheart Banquet was held Monday night, January 6, 1964 in the Pampa High School Cafeteria.

Gruver was represented in the Sweetheart contest by Miss LaNetta Blankenship. Others going from Gruver were: Mrs. Blankenship, Mr. Flathers, Mike Stedje, Rex Shapley, Bob Gillispie and Lyn McClellan.

The Banquet opened with the opening ceremony, used in all F.F.A. meetings. Then we were served a chick-

The Leadership awards ed with the closing cerewere given at this meeting. Gruver received its First Place Quiz Banner, Second place Jr. Chapter Conducting and Third Place Sr. Chapter Conducting Banner.

The Sweetheart Contest was next in line. There were

#### SCHOOL MENU

Monday Mr. Mieze, superintendent halves, cinamon rolls,

Tuesday January of his recent tour that he took Hamburgers, french fires, to part of Europel His basic tossed salad, chocolate cake,

Wednesday January 15 Roast Beef and Gravy, mash-After the slides were ed potatoes, combination Thursday January 16

ed all of us for attending the and cheese, slaw, apple reception. One of the Perry- pie, hot rolls, milk and Friday January 17

won 3rd place at state last Oven fried fish, broccoli and year. This year for the first buttered com, purple plums, time our club is planning to ice cream, rolled wheat

by Donna Le mons

Every Tuesday and Friday when the boys basketball team is about to play another ball game, there is a person who always adds his encouragement for the teams moral. Although this person does not play, he prepares the boys to go on the floor and do their best. He keeps them in the tip-top order and if someone has blisters or breaks a shoe lace at the last minute he has them fixed up in a jiffy.

I feel he needs some Jimmy Hardesty, the boys team manager. Jimmy is always ready for the unexpected.

the Almighty, they remian

When the joys of life have interest in art, he plans to muses you or makes you ceased, and when new ideas go to either Arts Student wonder. Why do birds migrate? have stopped flowing, that League in New York City Why do flowers bloom in is the time old axe is reached. of Kansas City Art Institute Spring? What does tomorrow Then only God can help by in Kansas City, Missouri, hold for us? What is to come relieving you of the burden of life.

## JR. HIGH GIRLS SLAP PANHANDLE

by Lyn McClellan

Pearl Stewart led the Gruver Jr. High Girls to another victory as Gruver downed Panhandle 19-13 last Thursday night. Stewart ripped the nets with 11 points to lead Gruver's scoring. Hudson had four points, while Etter had 3.

Gruver got off to a slow start the first quarter as they only scored two points on Stewarts two free throws. free shot to lead 5-2.

Etter both netted three points ended.

on a field goals, while the guards held Panhandle scoreless and Gruver led 10-5 at the half.

Stewart dominated the third quarter scoring for Gruver as she netted two free throws for two points. Panhandle got some life in them as they netted five points, but still trailed 12-10 going into the third quarter.

Gruyer took the iniative in scoring and held panhandle Panhandle scored five points to ice the game over, Gruver on two field goals and a ripped the nets with 7 points as Panhandle managed only Gruver picked up the three points, to keep Gruver second quarter. Stewart and ahead 19-13 as the game

# JR. HIGH BOYS

by Lyn McClellan Blankenship cramed 17 points to lead Gruver to a smashing victory over Pan- its lead to 9-6 at the half. handle. Gruver won 27-9 last Thursday night but the game fifteen candidates for Diswas closer than the score.

Gruver could only manage behind. delegates from each chapter four points in the first quarhelped select the District ter but also kept Panhandle Sweetheart. This year's to just 2. Blankenship scored as Elkins netted 3, Blanken-District Sweetheart, was from all four points for Gruver.

Miami. She was presented with roses by Cherry Baker by scoring five points as of White Deer last year's Silva and Blankenship scored

alternate for Area I Sweet- mony.

We, of the Gruver F.F.A. many she is truely a "Sweet- the entire quarter. The meeting was adjourn- heart."

Thank you LaNetta!

two each and Odom netted 1. Panhandle was held to 4 points as Gruver increased

Gruver kept increasing its lead as they held Panhandle

Gruver scored six points ship 1, and Silva 2. Panhan-Gruver maintainedits lead dle only managed 3 points on free shots. Gruver increased their lead 15-9 going into the third quarter.

Blankenship went on a The Talent Contest was Chapter, are extremely proud rampage the last quarter as run off immediately following of LaNetta Blankenship for he scored 10 points for the Sweetheart voting. The her representation of us in Gruver. Elkins scored 2 team that won was composed the Sweetheart Contest. In points for Gruver, as Gruver of a singing, guitar player our eyes and in the eyes of held Panhandle scoreless

Gruyer led 27-9 as time ran out.



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