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## MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD BY GRUVER HIGH SCHOOL

The time-worn question. 'Does God create a leader to lead us during times of despair and crisis or does an ordinary man inspired beyond his usual walk of life rise to the occasion and perform beyond his ordinary capabilities to lead us," is still a debatable question after listening to the inspiring and spiritual commemoration address given by our president, Jimmy Cooksey, Monday morning.

Having only a few hours to prepare an address and speaking without notes, Jimmie delivered an address to the student body and faculty that could have done credit to any statesman of minister of the Gospel.

atmosphere prevailed over the entire student body. There were few dry eyes in the building and twenty or thirty prayers were offered by students for the president's family, our country, and that our nation should remain

strong under God. Although this part of the services lasted only forty or fifty minutes, students maintained a reverent attitude throughout the day. There was no laughter, no joking, hand and listened to him only tears and silence.

the building at approximately tation to come to his inaugur-2:25 p.m. they left with heads ation in January of 1961. It bowed and in absolute silence. will remain a cherished Our president had been buried. possession.

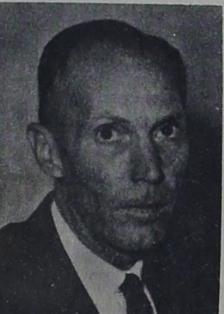
#### by W.H Willoughby

speech given by W.H. Willoughby, Superintendent of Gruver Schools to the Student Body during the Memorial Services held Monday at the School.

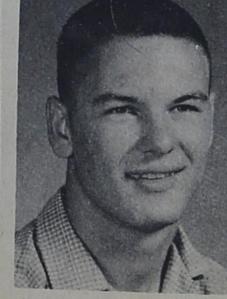
to commemorate the death of death of our late president, our president. This may be the only service of this kind in Gruver today, and had we citizens possible. May we means of communicating to others at this time we would as misanthrope, prejudice, have welcomed everyone, and selfishness from our Gruver could have taken the thoughts; and live in peace easy way, dismissed school and stayed at home, visited, gone some place or watched the services on television; but we feel that we should make some small contribution toward commemorating the death of our president.

Today is a day of mourning. It is a day proclaimed by our new President as a day of mourning. Let us make this day just that, a day of mourning.

Even minutes after our president's death, a new president was sworn into office. The business of the nation must go on. The new president worked all day Saturday and Sun day to pull the slackened reins of our government back in place after so tragic an event. We can do no less. Mrs. Kennedy has had a tiring vigil since



W.H. Willoughby



Jimmy Cooksey

her husband's death. We can are you here? We have not do no less. Our late president was a champion of education. We A spiritual and solemn can do him no greater honor

than to do our best to further our education. Thomas Jefferson once said in similar words, "A democracy made up of uneducated people can not

succeed. A nation without

educated citizens can not

survive." To say that I am personally sorrowful that our late president was assinated is a gross understatement. have met him, shook his speak. I have a prized letter When students filed from in my possession---an invi-

Four presidents of the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* United States have been assinated. May we hereby resolve to live in such a way The following is the and inspire others to do likewise that such a dreadful thing cannot ever happen again to us in this wonderful land of the Free.

Our Father, as we congregate here this morning in "We have gathered here sorrow to commemorate the may we strive to be the very best Christian and American strive to remove such things

> with our fellowmen. May we so live that when our summons calls to join that innumerable caravan that leads to the silent halls of death, we may approach our grave not as a quarry slave scouraged to his dungeon at night; but as one soothed and sustained by an unfaltering trust who wraps the draperies of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* by Jimmy Cooksey

The following is the speech prepared by the Student Council President, Jimmy Cooksey, and addressed to the Gruver School Student Body, Mon-

day November 25th, Why are we here?--- Why

gathered here this morning to set a great man before God and declare that he is righteous and just. We are gathered to honor our President, to hear God's

Word and to pray for the

world, the United States,

and ourselves. It was Friday, November 22 at approximately one o'clock p.m., central standard time, that John F. Kennedy died in parkland Hospital in Dallas, Texas. We all know all the details of his death and how it came about, but we are not exactly aware of the "whys" of this event. We are not concerned with either this morning, but we are only concerned with our memorial

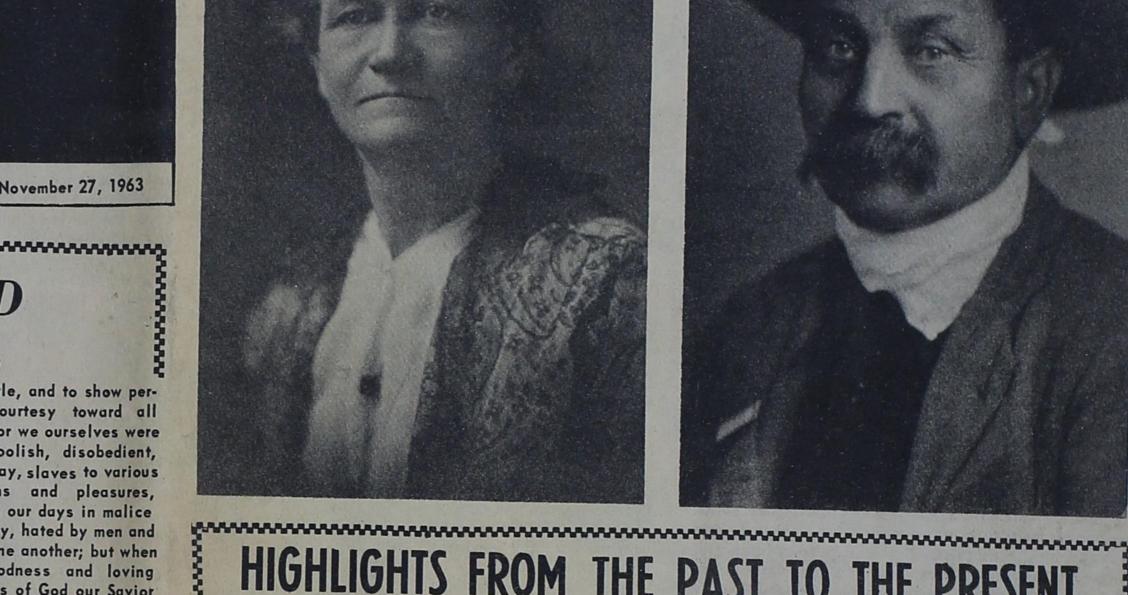
service to this great man. John F. Kennedy was a man loved by all the people of the world. It did not even seem to matter what political party they belonged to, they still loved and respected him. John Kennedy was a man of peace and seemed to be dedicated to the purpose of keeping America and the world at peace during his short time as President of the United States, I was even told that he was never payed for his services because he turned his pay check back to the Treasury Department as soon as he received it. This shows that he was in office because he loved it and whole-heartily dedicated was he to America. But we must remember, this

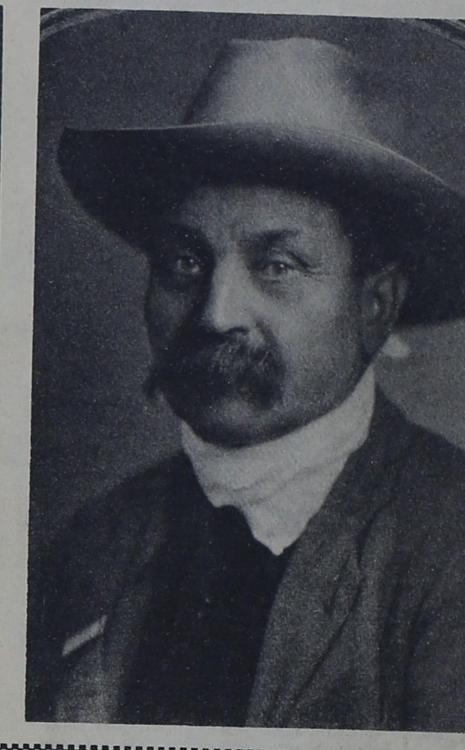
great man is dead. But even now we still wonder why a man can kill a great President like Mr. Kennedy. As we know, hate exists throughout the world. Where the devil is, (meaning the world, the devil, and our own flesh) there will also be hate, covetness, killing stealing, etc. etc. But even if hate was the reason for killing this man, it was no excuse. We must always remember what God tells us in the third chapter of Titus 3:17. "Remind them to be submissive to rulers and authorities, to be obedient, to be ready for any honest work, to speak evil of no one, to avoid quarreling, to

be gentle, and to show perfect courtesy toward all men. For we ourselves were once foolish, disobedient, led astray, slaves to various passions and pleasures, passing our days in malice and envy, hated by men and hated one another; but when the goodness and loving kindness of God our Savior appeared, he saved us, not because of deeds done by us in righteousness, but in virtue of his own mercy, by the washing of regeneration and renewal in the Holy Spirit, which He poured out upon us richly through Jesus Christ our Savior, so that we might be justified by His grace and become heirs of hope of eternal life"

Another reason for this tragic event might have been a lack of faith in our government as it stands today. Mr. Oswald must not have had the faith that we. as Americans, must have, not only in our President, but also in all parts of the government of the United States. This idea may be stressed even more when we think of why the man killed Lee Harvey Oswald. Did he not have faith in the judicial powers of our country? We must all think about this and ask ourselves if we, too, do not put our faith and trust in our President and all forms of our government. We must strive for higher education and find out about our government so that we, as Americans, can put our entire faith and trust in it. For we as Americans cannot stand alone, divided and uneducated when we face our national and world problems. We must God to help us to put our trust in our government so that we may remain strong. Do you, as an American have faith in your government?

But now we must ask ourselves what we as individuals can do. I believe that this question can be answered by remembering what Abraham Lincoln once said, but it still applies to our present situation. "It is for us, the living rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobley advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us---that from these honored dead, we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion. That we here highly reslove that these dead shall not have died in vain. That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not





# HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PAST TO THE PRESEN

Highlights from the Past to the Present turns west to the Palo Duro Creek as the spotlight centers on the John

Lanners Family who homesteaded in 1898 on the creek. Henry Lanners was born in Germany. Mrs. Henry Lanners was born in the Principality of Luxemburg, now a state in the German empire. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanners were married in her home in 1858. In 1961 they along with their eldest child, Mary, came to America. Coming by sail boat the trip took six months. The family landed in New York and later moved to Illinois where three other children, John, Peter and Holly, were born.

Mr. Henry Lanners was a miner, mining in Germany and after his move to America. The family later moved to Warrensburg, Missouri where Mr. Henry Lanners continued his mining occupation.

Our family story follows John Lanners through the

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years, for as stated above John Lanners was born in Illinois on March 13, 1862. He received his schooling in Warrensburg, Missouri along with Ella Newell and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gruver of Gruver.

When Mr. John Lanners grew into manhood he moved to Cooledge, Kansas where he freighted. While in Kansas, he was instrumental in staking out the town of Holly, Colorado. In 1886 he returned to Missouri where he married Ella Newell on June 7, 1886.

Ella Newell was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Newell and was born in Clinton, Illinois on October 13, 1866. Miss Newell's father was engaged in the Civil War, and died only a short while after the war as a result of consumption, now called tuberculosis. Miss Newell had one small brother who died at a young age. After the death of her father, she lived with the Cole family who reared her to adulthood.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. John Lanners moved back to Kansas where Mr. Lanners continued freighting. Two children, Ruby and Lewie Lanners were born in Cooledge Kansas. The couple and their children moved back to Missouri in 1890 where they farmed for two years.

Due to Mrs. Lanners' bad health the family again moved back to the west to settle in the Panhandle of Texas. In 1892 the family moved by two covered wagons, their destination to actually be Kansas. Mr. Lanners was interested in the opening of the Cherokee strip in the Indian territory. The run for the Cherokee strip land had been slated, Mr. Lanners saw there would be so many people for

the run that he moved on to the west. Stopping on the Cold Water Creek to visit a companion who Mr. Lanners had worked with in Kansas, he found the situation appealing to himself and bought his friend's stock of 40 or 50 head of cattle for \$10 a head with the calves thrown inl There was free grass for the state

owned land and the families were allowed to "squat". The family lived here for a year but later moved to the J.D. Rawlings farm where they remained for four years. Mr. Rawlings was a bachelor and lived in only one room but two additional rooms were added when the family moved.

Two other children were born after the couple moved to this area. For the birth of each child Mrs. Lanners would make the trip to Liberal by wagon and on to Warrensburg, Missouri by train where each child, Irene and Bamey was born.

#### From the Rawlings place the family moved to the continued on page 2 Simmer and the second s

Gruver Cagers

Slam Stinnett Gruver's boys, in a smooth fashion, pulled their first upset of the young basketball season Tuesday night with a 42-35 victory over the Stinnett

Rattlers. The victory came after Gruver's girls had coasted to a 52-18 decision over the Stinnett fems.

The victory left the Gruver boys with a 1-1 mark while the win was the second in a row for the girls. last Friday night the girls stopped Darrouzett 57-41 while the Gruver boys fell to the strong Class B team 51-38.

After stopping Sanford-Fritch recently, Stinnett was favored to romp easily over the Gruver boys. But coach Wayne Tipton sent seniors Bob Gillispie, Jim

Rice and Jon Jarvis: and sophomores Sam Tipton and Mack Hoel to the floor to open the game and they went all the way never trailing.

Tipton and Gillispie hit jump shots early to put Gruver ahead 4-0 but Stinmett came back to cut the margin to 4-3. Tipton hit another jump shot and Stinnett added a free shot. Then a pair of free tosses by Gillispie moved Gruver

ahead 8-4. Stinnett on a pair of long shots, quickly tied the score but two straight buckets by Rice and another by Tipton moved the Greyhounds ahead 14-8 at the first quarter closed.

Rice hit two more field goals and Tipton added continued on page 2

## IN THE GRUVE

The saying goes that "Every gain must have a loss," and the words can be reversed in most cases that "In every loss there can be a gain."

That there can be a gain does not necessarily mean there will be. The untimely death of President John Kennedy can in many ways be a gain to Americans. Let us all hope

that from this tragedy there is a sincere gain among people of this nation and the world. Not a gain in the fact that he is gone, but that his passing will bring about a new spirit in the American

people. A waking up that was long overdue. We're not attempting to go into the rights or wrongs of his administration. Of course, right now, his "rights"

look mountainous and his wrongs" have been minimized. After watching and listening to the news and events of the last few days we're firmly convinced that they will have a tremendous impact on the people of this nation.

We believe that from hence forth all our little hate groups will be so unpopular that they will drop tremendously. We are referring to the organizations such as the one accused Lee Oswald belonged and also to the right wing fanatics who must have been happy over the death

of President Kennedy. The public has long been too tolerent of hate groups and people who openly curse our government and its

The thing that amazed us most was the way foreign nations reacted to the death of the Pr esident. We all knew that our country was considered a world leader but few realized how much our allies rely on our ability to lead

We think that more Americans will now realize that if the world is to stay free that the U.S. must be a leader in

As to the future, we are not afraid. Trouble will surely come, but we feel that the people running the govemment now will be able to deal with it

Lyndon Johnson isn't too popular around here. He has been the butt of mahy jokes by many of us. But, when it comes to thinking of a leader, who would be better at this time?

We feel sure that some of President Johnson's upcoming delcisions will not be popular here. But considering continued on page 2

perish from the earth." Even now we wonder how we can be more dedicated just as John F. Kennedy was dedicated. I have thought this over and have decided that the answer is quite simple. "Be American". We must strive for the goal to be more Amer-

ican, to put more trust in

our government, and above

\* all, to trust God our Father with sincere devotion.

Our great President has died and a part of us has died along with him. When they bury him today, they will also bury, part of every American. But the rest of us must live on. We must strive

to be "American." Why are we here? Why are you here?

## HIGHLIGHTS

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Snyder ranch for two years, living in a rock house. They had cattie of their own and looked after the Snyder's cattle, too.

Mr. Rawlings sold to Slaughter and the Lanners continued to work for the Slaughters. The family recalls how the Indians would travel through their ranch during the spring going to New Mexico from Oklahoma on hunting trips. They were always friendly Indians, bumming everything possible from the family including the food. Most of the family was afraid of the Indians but, they never harmed anyone. The leader of the group was Jim Standing Wolf, who was educated, and he would often spent the night with the Lanners family. Standing Wolf's wife's name was Parthair Standing Wolf.

The family later moved to Old Cold Water Town for two more years where Lewie went to school in the jail where the teacher was Burr Thurman. Lewie was the only child old enough to go to school but the smaller children would also attend inorder for the school to remain in operation. Mr. L.N. Lanner's first school was the Snyder School where he was the only child. He can recall picking a sack of chips enroute to school for heat for the

In the fall of 1898 the John Lanners Family filed on land now the home place on the Palo Duro Creek some three miles north of what is the Capps Switch, just inside the Sherman County line.

Mr. John Lanners served as sherriff and tax collector of Sherman county being elected in 1898 and serving throughout 1904 except for part of the term in 1900 when Dick Pinchem served later to resign leaving the position open for John Lanners to fill. During the final election of 1903 for the term of 1904 John Lanners received 58 votes while his opponent Dick Pinchem received 57. Therefore John Lanners served the next year and Dick Pinchem served the following year. Mr. Lanners heldthe position of sherriff, whilehe worked for the Slaughters. At the same time his family was living on the homestead.

The children continued their schooling in a one room school taught by Miss Bell Cadenhead where the Cadenhead children and the Lanners children attended. Later the Amend School was established where Laura Barnes Browder Moon taught, riding her horse several miles to teach each day. Other families to attend were the Boneys, parks, Amends, Billingtons, Kerr and Lanners.

Supplies were first received from Channing but Liberal soon became the trading center. It took a five day trip by wagon to Liberal. Their first mail came out of Hartley to the Old Cold Water town. But after they moved to the Palo Duro Creek they received their mail at Zulu and

Visiting was quite an occasion for the family for they would prepare a covered wagon and prepare to stay a week. The early entertainment was scarce. A few dances were held and coyotes were also chased.

Today we take Thanks giving for granted, knowing we will have a big dinner, festive occasion with the family together. In the pioneer days the Lanners family recall sometimes having neighbors with them on this holiday but the distance between the family made it impossible for them to be together. Turkey was prepared in the later years. The occasion was usually a time when some "extra food" was prepared.

Their neighbors included the Bert Cators down the Creek and the Cadenheads.

Several severe snows can be recalled by the family as well as the horrible prarie fires. Mr. L.N. Lanners and Mrs. Ryan recall the fire which began from the Fort Worth and Denver railroad near Channing and burned through to Meade, Kansas. The fire took all the good-grass and led by a strong wind was accompanied with dust. Their home was saved as were the cattle for with no fences the cattle could roam away from the fire and take shelter in the breaks.

Remembering cold winters with snow brings back the year of 1918-1919. A drizzling rean on October 26th started a winter which lasted through April 9th when the last snow came. Striking that same winter was an influenza epidemic. Mr. and Mrs. L.N. Lanners were married and recall how they made thirty-one trips from Texhoma hauling cake for feed for their cattle that winter during the first of January of April. That same winter Mrs. Ryan recalls working on the Dave Jones ranch and the hardships of the snow storm and cold winter of that same year

Mr. L.N. Lanners married Cordia James, ranuary 7, 1917 and this couple made their first home on the Bert Cator Ranch, later moving to the Lewie Lanners palce where they lived prior to their move to their present home on the Palo Duro Creek. The L.N. Lanners have four sons all of whom served in World War II.

Irene Lanners married EmmettRyan January 21, 1917 after which the couple moved to Amarillo and later to the Dave Jones Ranch. The Corn place, now Erlis Ptttman place, was the next stop as they rented land. They later moved to the Sangster place and finally to Sunray in 1947 where Mrs. Ryan continues to make her home Her husband passed away four years ago. She had five daughters.

Barney Lanners married Mytrice McDaniels in August of 1946 and make their home on the Lanners Home Place. Barney Lanners was one of the final three to be called from Sherman County into World War I but the Armistice was signed soon after he entered. Ruby Lanners makes her home with the Barney Lanners. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lanners have a son and daughter who attend Morse Schools.

Mr. John Lanners passed away January 4th, 1933 and his wife followed on November 8, 1934. The Lanners family is another of the area pioneer families. They have seen the area develop from a land of unfenced plains to a land of fences and paved roads. How fortunate we are to have pioneer families such as the Lanners Family who have paved our road to modern time. We have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Season!

#### THE GRUVER INDEPENDENT

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## IN THE GRUVE

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that he has the whole world in mind---and not just this area---we feel that they will be good decisions.

We are proud of the general attitude in Gruver concerning the death of our leader. In talking with many people we got the impression of sincere sorrow that our leader is lost. We, too, feel that most people here are willing to put their faith in our government and its leaders, now, more than in the past.

The death of the president was publicly observed in two places in Gruver Monday, at the Gruver Methodist Church and at the Gruver High School.

From the school we have two speeches that were deli vered there Monday. One is by Superintendent W.H. Willoughby and the other by senior Jim Cooksey. Both are moving speeches that we are more than proud to print for all our readers.

Mr. Will aughby and many others called to our attention the marvelous talk made by Jim Cooksey. To read the speech is wonderful experience of faith in our young people. We understand that to hear it was many times better. Mr. Willoughby had the highest of praise for Jimmy's sincere delivery.

Jim made most of the speech without the aid of notes. We approached him late Tuesday evening and asked for a copy to print in the paper. He said he didn't write a a speech but would try to put it on paper after the ball game Tuesday night. He had it in our office early Wednesday morning. Our sincere thanks to Jimmy for his

One could go on forever on the effects of the President's death. We will close with an appeal for all of us to be more conscious of our nation, our world and our fellow man. If we remember that our only real earthly accomplishment comes from what we do for other people we have nothing to fear.

And, let us remember that every time we see a dollar that the most important part of it is the four little words, "In God We Trust.

two field goals and Gruver moved to a 20-12 lead midway in the second

period.

But before the hounds could find the goal again, Stinnett scored six straight points to close the gap to 20-18 with time almost out in the half. Gruver quickly put on the press and picked up a free shot by Jarvis and a field goal by Gillispie to lead 23-18 as the half end-

The second half, too, belonged to Gruver. The hounds led by as much as 11 points during the final quarters. Field goals by Tipton, Rice and Gillispie moved the hounds ahead 29-18 early in the second half. Gillispie hit two free shots and Rice added a field goal and Gruver went into the fourth quarter leading nine, 33-24.

Gillispie hit a long shot to give Gruver the lead 35-24 early in the fourth period and the hounds .began a slow play slightly. A free shot and field goal by Gillispie held Gruver ahead by 10 as Stinnett came up with two field

Stinnett then quickly scored five straight points and the pressure was onwith three minutes left to play. Tipton calmly sank a pair of free shots to move Gruver ahead by seven but Stinnett came back with a couple of charity tosses to cut the margin to five with two minutes remaining.

Both teams went through some frustrating moments of losing the ball in the final two minutes of play. with time almost out Tipton again step ped to the free throw line and sank two more tosses to give Gruver the seven point victory.

When it was all over, Gillispie topped the Gruver scoring with 16 points while Tipton had 14 and Rice 11. Rice was the top rebounder with 10 while Hoel came down with 9. Just about every loose ball or bad pass belonged to Hoel. Jarvis also rebounded well and supplied much of the playmaking.

Stinnett's girls jumped to a 1-0 lead but didn't score again until midway through the second quarter. Only one field goal was recorded in the first quarter as

ALTERNATION OF THE PARTY.

## DEATH CLAIMS J. T. SMITH

Death has claimed J.T. Smith a Hansford County Pioneer who made his home in the Coon Memorial Home of Dalhart. His death came 8:00 a.m.

youngest son of Samuel and Hannah Thomas Smith, was born August 4, 1872, at Quakertown, Indiana, and departed from life November 20, 1963, at the age of 91 In 1897, he was united in Gammill. marriage to Rosa Marie

to this union. His wife preceded him in death in June of 1954.

In 1913, Mr. and Mrs. Smith moved from their home in Cochise, Arizona, to Hansford County, Texas, establishing a home on Horse Creek, north of the present town of Spearman. The family later farmed near Gruver, where they lived until moving to Dalhart in 1940. They later spent several years in Tuscon, Arisona. J.T. returned to Dalhart in 1960 where he has been since a resident of Coon Memorial

He was widely known throughout the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, and he was indeed a friend to his neighbors. He was always a loving husband and father, and his greatest concem was the happiness of his family. He saw our county grow and prosper, rearing his children and seeing that they were educa-

Gruver led 8-1. Six of the points were scored by Lanetta Blankenship.

Anita States had trouble hitting in the early part of the game but began to connect in the second quarter as Gruver moved to a 23-6 halftime lead. Gruver's girls increased the lead to 38-12 going into the final quarter and coach Tipton moved substitutes into the game. States led the scoring with 24 points for Gruver.

Darrouzett, Against Anita had opened the year with 30 points. Lanetta Blankenship added 11 points and turned in her usual fine game of playmaking as did Kay Gammill. Carlita Knight, Wanda Hardesty and De Ann Crawford started as guards and did well.

In the boys game against Darrouzett, Tipton was the top scorer for Gruver with 12 points.

ted in the country schools of that time.

Funeral services were held in the Walker Funeral Home of Dalhart at 10:00 last Wednesday morning at a.m. Friday November 22nd. Reverand Marvin Menefee, James Thomas Smith pastor of the Lakeview Methodist Church officiated.

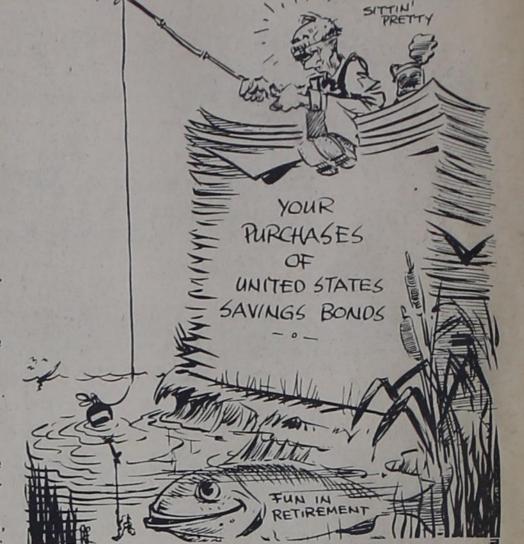
Burial was in the Gruver Cemetery at 12:15 p.m. The Paulbearers were Ted Mc-Clellan, P.H. Westerfield, Autra Ward, Henry Roper, years, 3 months and 16 days. B.W. Renner, and Otho

Survivors include three sons, Ben of Tuscon, Ari-Six children were born zona; Raymond, of Flagstaff, Arizona; James T. Jr., of Los Alamos, New Mexico; two daughters, Mrs. Rosalie Silvey of Walsh, Colorado, and Mrs. Zona Roper of Dalhart; 10 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren

The Young Farmers will meet December 5th in the Agriculture Building of the School at 7:30 p.m. All out of High School are welcome to attend. \*\*\*\*\*\*

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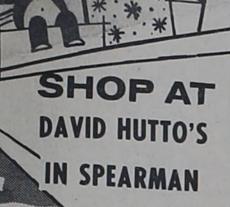
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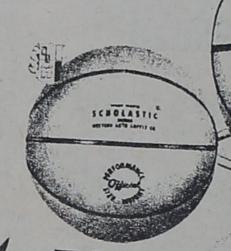
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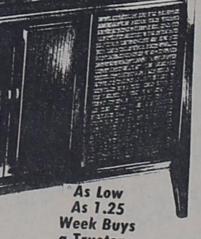
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Pilgrims and Indians, hardships to lives of abunturkey and pumpkin pie are dance. An agrarian community so much a part of the Amer- should pay particular attenican tradition that it is hard tion to this traditionally for us to realize that the harvest festival..."because Pilgrims neither originated thy Lord thy God shall bless nor legislated Thanksgiving. thee in all thine increase and in all the work of thine

The emotional need to express gratitude to the altogether joyful." Diety for the bounty of the earth is as old as the ages, as is the need for human beings to come together in joyous feasting and sharing.

Long before the dwellers by the Nile learned to build pyramids, all people who grew grain gave thanks at harvest time to the Beings who had given them their daily bread. The ancient Minoans hadan Earth Mother; the Greeks had their Goddess Demeter--Goddess of Corn. Even today a half-pagan belief in the Corn Mother remains in peasant areas of Europe. The last sheaf of grain left standing in the fields is dressed and decked in flowers and ribbons. This Corn Baby is hung in the barn until the following harvest, insuring a good crop for the next year. In this cycle of seed-to-plant-toseed again, the miracle of death and ressurection is represented.

Butto Americans, Thanksgiving is our most truly uncorrupted national holiday. the Pilgrims had much to be thankful for that autumn of 1621. Although half of their numbers lay buried beneath the fields of corn so that the Indians would not realize how few remained, half had survived that first terrible winter. The remaining forty men, five women, and five children invited Chief Massasoit to bring a few braves and to join in thanksgiving. Ninety Indians, associating the idea of a harvest feast with their own Green Corn Dance, arrived with five deer to supplement the wild turkey, geese, and berries, the Pilgrims had provided. Thus began three days of feasting and merry making.

Yet this was not really the beginning of our national holiday. While it became a custom to set aside a day of thanks giving, each colony was different. The first official day was two years later, when the Pilgrim's Governor proclaimed July 30, 1623, as a day of prayer and thanksgiving. On February 22, 1630, a day of public thanksgiving was held in Boston by the Bay Colony.

It was not until 1789, that president Washington issued the First National Thanksgiving Proclamation, "Now therefore I do recommendand assign Thursday the twenty-sixth of November next, to be devoted by the people of the States...for all the great and various favors, which He has been pleased to confer upon us."

One would not expect such a resolution to meet with any opposition, but, there was vigorous debate on the subject. Some protested the President had no right to demand a nation offer thanks for a constitution that had not yet proven itself. Others considered it encroachment on their states' rights. So the holiday went, hit-or-miss fashion.

It was not until October 3, 1863, in the midst of the CivilWar, that Lincoln yielded to Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," and Proclaimed Thanksgiving a legal holiday. Traditionally, this day falls on the fourth Thursday of November. But it still remains the duty of the President to officially proclaim,

each year, Thanks giving. It seems particularly fitting that the people of Gruver should honor this holiday. A brief glance over the front pages of the past years'"Gruver Independent" will remind the citizens of the vast strides the community has made in only one brief generation--of lives that have turned from great

THE GREATEST REASON TO BE THANKFUL

"Thanks-giving" Day is a national holiday. But perhaps its true meaning is not carried out by many citizens. How many use it only as a day off from school or work?

Truly, one day is not enough to give thanks for all the varied blessings showered upon us. Every day should be called Thanksgiving day. But as a nation, we fittingly do set aside one special day to offer to God our feelings of thanks

Many words have been composed about our manifold blessings and how we are A Fertilizer Educational to list them and recall them. meeting for all Hansford My purpose today is not to County farmers will be held enter this area---but to ask Thursday December 5 at you what is the greatest 7:30 p.m. in the Spearman reason we have for which Elementary School Cafeteria to be thankful?

Allow me to point you to Colossians 1:9, 20:" For in Him all the fulness of God was pleased to dwell, and through Him to reconby B & B Grain Company and cile to Himself all things, whether on earth or in heaven, making peace by the blood of His cross."

Here in God reuniting fallen man to himself. Man, estranged by the one man Adam's sin, now through the new man Adam or Christ is cleansed and made heir of heavenly things.

Christ paid with His life on a cross. We are saddened by the death of our President by an assassin's bullet. He died serving his country. But in an eternal way Christ shed His blood for all of us. His substitutionary death made us at peace with God. Faith in Jesus Christ as God's only Savior for the

world saves us. For me, this is the greatest reason we have to be thankful. I know many other things make us glad, happy and thankful. But God's one great gift of His Son. I'll gladly spend the rest of my life being thankful.

Willyoujoin me on Thanksgiving day---and every day -in thanking God for the gift of His Son???

The current question after every accident is "was the person wearing a seat belt?" Seat belts definitely are a safety facotr in protecting from injury in an accident. This has been established beyond doubt.

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Man can be so indifferent towards his safety. number of safety signs as well as devices are often ignored.

This same attitude is prevalent regarding eternal life, as well as toward physical safety. The philosphy of the average person is,

"It won't happen to me". I still have plenty of time in which to prepare my spiritual affairs.

"For man does not know his time. Like fish which are taken in an evil net, and like birds which are caught in a snare, so the sons of men are snared at an evil time, when it suddenly falls upon them." (Ecclesiastes 9:11-12).

Are you prepared for death? Seat belts cannot offer an absolute guarantee against physical injury or death in an accident. But spiritual and eternal safety can be found in the Lord Jesus Christ. "He who trusts in the Lord is safe." (Proverbs 29:25).

Seat belts are all right for those who ride in cars and planes; but are useless for safety of our souls. Christ Jesus is the Good Shepherd who died for our sins and rose again for our assurance of immortality. Faith saves and causes us to become one of His Lambs. He is the only one who can safely carry us through the accidents with sin and protect us against condemnation and death. Christ alone offers erasing or covering our guilts with His perfect atoning life. He alone has defeated the devil and death.

Seat belts are necessary and good. But the security Christ offers us is an eternal security of life in Heaven with God. Have you fastened your self to Christ? Don't enter a day without claiming

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pitchford of Hartford Arkansas and Mrs. Margie Pickle of the same town were guests in the Ted Duncan home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mills and family are home from the hospital in Amarillo where Jerry underwent more skin grafts.

Mrs. Agatha Rafferty hosted the Ed Rafferty Jr. family, and the Warren Jeffries family Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Folley went to McLain for the weekend at the G.P. Folley home.



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# CODES FROM MORSE

Visitors in the Tom Dortch vention in San Antonio. home on sunday were the Dan Gambles of Kansas City, Henry Reid were in Amarillo, buddy of Tom's.

School Coach, spent the pital there. weekend in Cohoma, Texas visiting her mother.

Gillispie have just returned Joe Reiswigs returned home

The Gruver Community 4-H Club held their regular meeting November 18th at 7:30.

Mindy Murrell led the group in singing. The 4-H motto was given by Ricky Roper, and the Pledge of Allegiance was given by Don Ross. Mike Ralston gave the devotional. The group told about their projects. Jeff Roper showed the group slides.

Refreshments were served by Dan, Alfred and Mike Ralston, Angelia Amy and Bill Cator.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Stockdale spent Saturday in Amarillo shopping. They were accompanied by their daughter, Karen.

Mr. Pete Maupin returned home from St. Anthony's hospital in Oklahoma City where he underwent major surgery. Mrs. Maupin accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Cotton and son have recently moved to Gruver from Michigan Wisconsin Plant north of Gruver.

Mrs. Lex Board and Mrs. Missouri. He was an army last week visiting with Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. Edgar Mr. and Mrs. James Lanier womble who is in the hos-

Mrs. Wilbur Wilson and children spent Sunday in the Mrs. M.W. McCloy, Mrs. Desmond Kelly home. Gayle Jack Johnson and Mrs. Mary Reiswig, daughter of the from the P.T.A. State Con- with Cindy to spend a few

Mrs. J.H. Davis has had to return to the hospital in spearman with her broken, wrist, but she is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Lorene Williams is still confined to her home but is improving and we hope she is back in the Post Office soon.

Mrs. Mike Balentine is home from the hospital following surgery but is having a very slow convalesense.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD

Although, school was not dismissed on Monday, the school held a Memorial Service at eleven in the auditorium. The flag salute was led by Allen McCloy and Sharon Parks led the prayer. Harold Fleming, pastor of the Community Church, gave a short message.

#### SLUMBER PARTY HELD

Patricia Henderson had weekend visitor, Doris Turvaville of Chillicothe. The Turvaville's lived here for a while--he being school custodian. Patricia invited several friends in for Saturday night for a slumber party. Those attending were

Evelyn Kelly, Sylvia parks, Suzanne Dixon, Judy Gillispie, Linda Burt of Borger. Carol and Sue Jones and the hostess and honoree.

#### 7 TH & 8TH PARTY

Room Mothers entertained 7th and 8th grades with a party on Friday night in the School Cafeteria. Party games were played throughout the evening and refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table tenhorst and the sponsors ing theme. Those present Mr. Mohr.

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Mothers present were Mrs. Willard McCloy, Mrs. Desmond Kelly, Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. Bamey Lanners, Mrs. Gene Brothers Mrs. L.M. Wordble. Mrs. Robin Giblin and Mrs. Batcarrying out the Thanksgiv- of the class, Mr. Lewis an



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# REGION BAND



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## Presenting The 1964 Seniors

Patty Cator

Patty was born on March

8, 1946 in Lamar, Colorado.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Prachar of Spearman.

She has two sisters, Mrs.

Nelva White and Bonnie

age 13, and two brothers

Gary age 16 and Ken age

2. Her father is employed

with Fox's Grain Company

moved to Gruver. Two years

later they moved to Spearman

During her freshman year of

High School, Patty belonged

to the F.H.A. Chapter in

Spearman. On June 30, 1963

she and D.A. Cator were

married in the First Methodist

Church of Spearman. They

she and D.A. now live three

miles east of town. She

Peddy's Station and is en-

After graduation Patty

In 1957 Patty's family

in spearman.

ing.

by Elaine Kelly



Art Bort by Elajne Kelly

Art was born on August 6,1946 in Stockton, California to Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Bort Jr. He has one sister Anne who is 6 years old and two brothers, Robert age 14 and Stephen age 8. After attending the first 10 grades in California, his family moved from the San Francisco Bay area to Gruver, Texas, in August of 1962.

While attending School in California, Art belonged to the Latin Club when he was a freshman. In Junior High he played an oboe in the school band. After moving to Gruver, Art Played basketball his junior year.

About 5 years ago, Art started collecting stamps as his hobby. Now he has a col- then moved to Gruver where lection consisting of stamps from all over the world.

Art belongs to the Sac- attends the First Christian red Heart Church in Spear- Church of Gruver. Her hus- anyone could imagine. man where he serves as band at present works at altar boy. He also serves as

After graduating from high school. Art is thinking about attending the University of wants to be a good housewife, have a large family and Pacific in Stockton, California. There he plans to a nice home. enter the field of education.

#### SALUTING THE JR. HIGH PEP SQUAD

by Judy Hill Your pep-your pep...is 3. familiar cry of a group of cheering girls who are always faithful in backing up the Jr. High seventh and eighth grade football teams. Their faithfulness must have payed off for the teams have had a very successful year. turned out in spite of the is a sign of good cooperation

weather. At the head of this group are four leaders, Kathy Benson, Connie Etter, Sue Crawford and Welda Porter-

Original ideas were a new yells for this year. main attraction of the cheerleaders. Their school colored and extra hours of practice. uniforms were very suitable. They were red, bulky sweaters, black slacks, and they used pom poms of red, black and white coloring. The pep club was full of Their cheers and motions vitality this year! In the were accented by the use of latter part of the season they a few gymnastic tricks. This

A tense and sleepy group left Gruver at an early hour Saturday morning, November 23 to attend the annual All-

Region Band tryouts at Caprock High School in Amarillol Also attending were students from all over our region to compete for positions in one of the three The first band consists of student musicians from

classes A, B, C, CC, and CCC. This is the band that Gruver competitors alongwith representatives from approximately thirty-five other schools were auditioning for each school was allowed 25% of the upper classmen in their respective hand to try out. From Gruver ther were only solo chair players trying for positions in the band. The band is to be made up of the top 100 student musicians from this region. These members were carefully selected in tense sessions in the try out rooms Saturday morning. Tension mounted even higher at high noon as the anxious musicians awaited the final postings. At last they realized that the weeks of hard work hound Band members eligible and increasing tension were, over, as six Gruverites realized their positions in the

Arlene Barkley will be on third french horn. This is Arlene's second year in the All-Region Band. In Ginger

by Freda Womble year as a member of the All Region Band, she will play second flute. For Freda Womble's thirdyear as a member of All Region Band, she will play second clarinet. Don Watson will be on third cornet in his second year in the Region Band and Dean

Lee will be on first trombone

for his second year while

Larry McClellan will have

a new experience being his

first year in the Region Band.

The Second All Region Band will be made up of student musicians from Classes AA and AAA. The third band will be represented ty musicians from Class. AAAA. The final concert of the three bands will be held on December 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Perryton Auditorium. This should be a very rewarding experience, and all are urged to attend. This is raced up the stairs and rip-

Educator's Association. February 1, 1964, the All State Band, composed of the top 140 student musicians of the State of Texas, will present its concert in Houston. There are two Greyto try for positions in this band. They are Dean Lee on trombone and Larry Mc. Clellan on oboe. The top two chairs in these sections are all that are eligible to try out for this band. Congratulations are certainly in Murrah's third consecutive order for these two boys.

S.M.U. and had practices

every night about a week

before school started. This

took some sacrificing, but

our girls did it, and then

they were really ready for

and different uniforms this

year. They wore red corduroy

skirts with white insets,

white sweaters with red

megaphones on them and red

Keds. The girls carried red

and blackpom-poms and used

them at the pep-rallys and

at the preceeding ceremonies

At the pep-rallys they

wore uniforms. They were

eye-catching red cotton

denim skirts and crop-top

vests with a black blouse

underneath trimmed with

red. They wore red Keds and

white socks with these uni-

three of them are Seniors and

two are Juniors. The Seniors

are Carlita Knight, Glenda

Purvis and Lanetta Blank-

enship. The Juniors are:

Glenda Hoel and Judy Hill.

This is LaNetta's third year

as a cheerleader. Carlita

and Judy's second year, and

Glenda Purvis and Glenda

We have really had a great

group this year and they have

done an exceedingly fine

job, and we are really proud

Hoel's first year.

of them.

Dut of our cheerleaders,

at the football game.

forms also.

The cheerleaders had new

that first game.

## **Behind the Scenes**

by Kathy Fletcher Yes, the cheerleaders are

behind the scenes of Old G.H.S. and behind the boys on the football team too. Their faithfulness has been a great contribution to our school this year.

When Gruver High School was down in spirit, who was there to see it didn't stay that way? When the goal posts needed decorating and everyone else had gone home, who was there? Who do you think was there to make all the signs for the halls and they gym? Yes, these are our cheerleaders.

On Friday at noon, the cheerleaders lead spirited pep-rallys. At these peprallys. There is a organization and order, but yet the most yelling and rooting

One reason for this great organization is that this president of the Knights of gaged in farming and ranch- summer the girls went to Southern Methodist University to Cheerleading School, They attended lectures everyday and also went to the workshops. Here they were divided into sections and they had an hour and a half to work up a yell and present it to the other groups. Prizes were awarded for the best yell. Also at S.M.U. the girls attended the "mass cheers". This is where the cheerleaders leamed all the

Then they returned from

Never-the-less the squad couldn't "click" with-out a pep club behind it. They had this, too. All in all they've had a wonderful year and have many happy times and moments to remember. I'm sure they all have enjoyed it



Seni or Chapter Conducting Team: Back Row; Rex Shapley, Jerry Evans, Mwck Hoel; Front row, Jerry Gumfory Mike Stedje, Tommy Gumfory, and Del Baskin.

F.F.A. ENTERS CONTEST

The Gruver F.F.A. Junior and Senior Chapter Conducting teams and the Quiz team entered the Top-Of-Texas Leadership Contest, November 23, 1963 at Spearman. There were chapters from Pampa, Darrouzett, Perryton, Booker Follett, Miami.,

McLean and Spearman. The Senior Chapter Larry will be playing second Conducting team, made up of Sophmores and Juniors, won third place in the competition. The members of

Mobeetie, Wheeler, White

Deer, Canadian, Shamrock,

by Saundra Riley · Although Jerry Gumfory's Friday night football is over for the year, he had a tingling sensation during his enthusastic acting when he made possible by the Texas ped the pocket of his light brown suit.

Yes, the school auditorium truly rang with laughter last Thursday night as the Gruver Junior Class presented "Deadly Ernest", a hilarious three act comedy, pubished by the Art Craft Play Company.

worked backstage and made added 10 points. this play possible; they are; Mart started the scoring Kay Gammill, Gayle Walker, with a jump shot which was Anita States, Mike Stedje, matched by Darrouzett. Glenda Hoel.

the play which was witnessed started out with a full court by approximately eight hun- press, but it failed to be leak dred people, but the memory proof. Graver led after the will always linger with the first quarter 10-7. 1963-64 Gruver Junior Class, and especially with the out- 16-12 lead before Gruver standing performers engaged could find the basket. Gruver in the play.

Riley, Ronnie Graham, Hody bagged 15 points. Porterfield, Alan Saltzman, Marian Jeffries, Judy Holt, excellent performance.

by Lyn McClellan this team are Jerry Gumfory-President, Mack Hoel-Vice-President, Del Baskin-Secretary, Leland Fitts-Treasure, Gary Heath-Reporter, Joe Wallin-Sentinel, and Mike Stedje-Advisor.

> The Junior Chapter Conducting team won a second place banner in the competition. The members of this team are Harley Murrel-President, Lyn Stedje-Vice-President, John Cooksey-Secretary, Leland Pitts-Treasure, Gary Heath- Reporter, Joe Wallin-Sentinel, and Mike Stedje-Advisor.

The Quiz team won first place in the competition and reserves the right to compete in the Area I contest in Plainview. The members of this team are Dennis Stedje, J.W. Ward, and Van Etling. They will probably compete in December.

The Senior Chapter Conducting team received many compliments from the judges. They were only 15 points behind the first team. The practices to work on all the officer in the District.



Quiz Team; Van Etling, Dennis Stedje and J.W. Ward.



Junior Chapter Conducting Team; Back row, John Cooksey, Gary Heath, Harley Murrel, Leland Pitts; Front row, Lyn Stedje, Joe Wallin and Mike Hintergardt.

members of all these teams problems of the teams. Jerry worked very hard for these Gumfory received special contests. It took many night praise as the best presiding

Friday December 6

Bar-b-q on bun, potato salad

ranch style beans and furuit

wiches, tomato soup, celery

and carrot sticks, apricot

halves, cookies, milk and

Fried chicken and gravey

mashed potatoes, combina-i

tion salad, ice cream, hot

Thursday December 5

meatloaf, green peas, baked

potatoes, peach cobbler, not

rolls, milk and butter.

Wednesday December 4

cup, milk and butter.

butter.

#### rolls, milk and butter. cabbage and carrot slaw.

by Lyn McClellan Gruver dropped a close Those who deserve special 41-29 decision to the Darrthanks are Mrs. pat Wester- ouzett "B" team. The lead field, director; Mrs. Jones, continually changed hands advisor; Mrs. Eula Goodall, during the game. Gruver led make-up; Mrs. Spivey, make- after the first and third up; courtesy of Merle Nor- quarters, but were behind man Cosmetics, and Beedy when the whistle blew. Mart Furniture Company. We would Hart led Gruver with 16 like to thank the ones who points while Royce Matthews

Rex Shapley, Joe Cluck, Darrouzett made three field Saundra Riley, Jim Lamb and goals and one free shot in the first quarter, while Gruver Thus ends the action of had five field goals. Gruver

Darrouzett built up a then forged ahead to tie To those members of the Darrouzett 20-20 Darrouzett cast: Jerry Gumfory, Jane then added two points to Hoy, Elaine Kelly, Kathy lead at the end of the first Fletcher, Judy Hill, Arlene half 22-20. Gruver tallied Barkley, Mary Cluck, Danny 10 points while Darrouzett

The third quarter scoring was limited to a mimimum. and Wayne Leatherman, we Gruver got 8 points while compliment you on your Darrouzett could only manage three. Graver resumed the lead at the end of the third

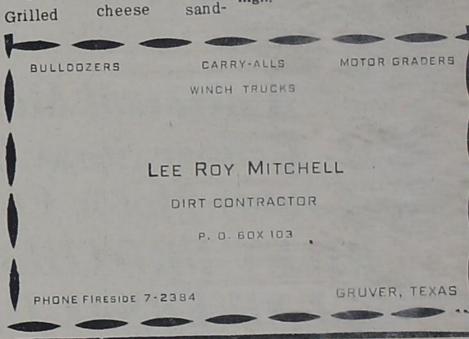
quarter, and the score was 28-25.

In the last quarter the action picked up again Gruver got five field goals and one free throw, while Darrouzett bagged eight field goals. Gruver lagged in scoring 16-11. The big second and fourth quarter spelled the difference in the game.

Monday December 2 Brown Beans and Ham. Spin-

ach, corn, chocolate cake Tuesday December 3

The Empire State Building in corn bread, milk and butter. New York, with its TV tower, is more than a quarter of a mile



## A GREAT MAN

Often we don't realize our freedoms until they are taken away from us. So it was with our President for to most of us his greatness wasn't realized until his death. He was a great man who shall long be remembered. In the hall of G.H.S., Friday afternoon, November 22,

a strange, paralyzing cloud fell over our students. "The President of the United States of America is dead," read a bulletin put out by the superintendent's office. The reactions the students had were numbness and shock. "What will happen now? one could here in the halls of our school. Most of us just stared at each other, not knowing what to say or do next: The teachers, shocked themselves, tried to explain

what they knew of the assasination.

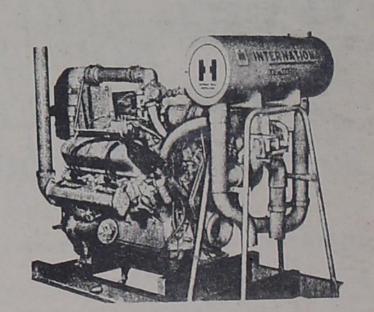
Monday, the day of the President's funeral, our school didn't turn out. Many people feel it is unpatriotic and unfair, but school and education was one of the things greatly supported by our late President, so where else could we pay more tribute? School didn't proceed as usual. There were radios and televisions throughout and special assembly in honor of the late President Kennedy.

President John F. Kennedy will long be remembered as a great man among men. He did many great things in his short term but one thing which should be remembered always is that he was "a man who died for men."

by Bonnie Sullins

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

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST minister, Alfred White

| Bible Study                   | 10:00 |
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| Morning Worship               |       |
| 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 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH pastor Reverend, A.G. Purvis

| Sunday School9:45                         |
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| Morning Worship11:00                      |
| Training Union7:00                        |
| Evening Worship8:00                       |
| Junior & Intermediate Choirs, Sunday3:00  |
| Adult Choir Practice Tuesday7:00          |
| Wednesday Prayer Service8:00              |
| Wednesday Evening Lesson Study6:45        |
| Y.W.A., Wednesday5:30                     |
| R.A.'s Wednesday5:30                      |
| G.A.'s Thursday4:00                       |
| W.M.U., Thursday3:00                      |
| Sunbeams, Thursday Beginner & Pri. I 3:00 |
| Primary 23:30                             |
| Primary Choir, Thursday4:30               |
| Beginner Choir, Thursday4:00              |

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD pastor, Robert G. Slaton

| Sunday School                    | 0.45  |
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| Morning Worship                  | 11.00 |
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| Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting | -7:45 |

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

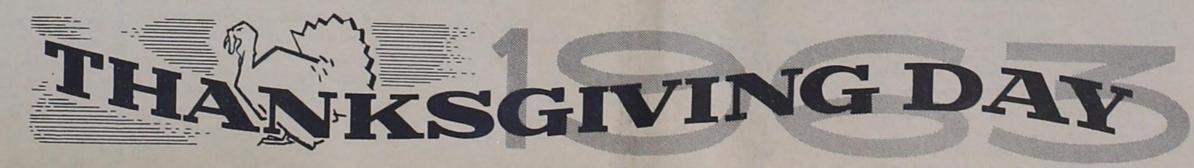
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| Evening Worship 6:00            |
| Wednesday Bible Study 7:00      |
| Wednesday Choir Practice 8:00   |
| Thursday W.S.C.S monthly 3:00   |
| Dorcas Circle9:30               |
| Mary Martha Circle Thursday3:00 |
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THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

| pastor, Reverand Robert Lamson |
|--------------------------------|
| Sunday School10:00             |
| Morning Worship11:00           |
| Chi-Rho7:00                    |
| Adult Bible Study8:00          |
| WednesdayJuniors4:00           |
| Prayer Meeting8:00             |

THE OSLO LUTHERAN CHURCH pastor, Robert Cordes

| Sunday School9:45              |
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| Adult Bible Class9:45          |
| Morning Worship                |
| Brotherhood 1 & 3 Thursday7:30 |
| Ladies Aid 2nd Thursday2:00    |



#### The Gruver Independent

## Whom Shall We Go by Alfred White

Subject: Trying to Get Around Immersion

Phillip, following the instruction of an angel, went downsouth of Jerusalem, and there was told by the Spirit to join himself to a chariot that an Ethiopian eunuch, was riding and reading from Isaah the 53rd chapter, Phillip asked the man if he could understand what he was reading, and the eunuch, being an honest man, admitted that he didn't. Phillip was invited by the eunuch to get into the chariot with him, and teach him. Luke records that Phillip began at the same scripture and preached unto him Jesus

(Acts 8:35) This is all that is said of Phillip's sermon to the eunuch, just that he preached Jesus unto him. We can know some of the things that were included in this sermon from the results that the sermon had on the

along they came unto certain water, and the eunuch said, "see, here is water, what doth hinder me to be bapthe eunuch asked such a silly? It is/ question? Was it because bears after its own kind?

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time and read this story, what impression would be left upon that one's mind concerning baptism? Does it sound like it was performed by a little water poured or sprinkled on the eunuch's head? Luke tells us that they both, went down into the water and he baptized him (Acts 8:38). He, who? Who baptized whom? Who was wanting to be baptized? Phillip baptized the eunuch.

I have two popular commentaries in my study that express the views of many toward baptism. One tries to take away the forcefulness of this record by saying that when Luke said "they went down both into the water," that "into" might mean "unto". Well, let's look at this moment. After Phillip baptized the eunuch, what did they do? They came "up out of the water" (Acts 8:39). Do you mean they came out of something they never entered? Again, if the word "into" might mean "unto", As they were traveling then the word "unto" might mean "into", We are going to get them in the water yet, watch it! The 36th verse says They came "unto" tized?" Why do you suppose (into) certain water. Sound

Another commentator does-Phillip taught him that it n't deny that they both went was a non-essential? Is it down into the water, but not true that you reap what states that "the impromptu you sow, and that a seed character of the baptism suggests something simpler Now, if a person was to than immersion, most likely pick up a Bible for the first sprinkling or pouring." This I would like to know! Since both men went down into the water, what would simpler than immersion? They went down into the water, because it was necessary to do what they had in mind to do! It is not neceesary or practical to go down into the water to sprinkle or pour water on one. The same reason that now keeps preachers who practice sprinkling or pouring out of the water would have kept Phillip and the eunuch out of it!

Baptism is immersion, that is all it means. Everywhere the word "baptism" is used, if it had been translated it would appear "immersion". Let no man make a fool of himself by trying to get around what is clearly taught in the Scripture.

HOBBY CLUB MEETS The Gruver Hobby Club

met in the home of Mrs. Jim Cator for lunch and a day of hobby work, Monday.

The women enjoyed a lunch including a chicken casserole. The centerpiece was a fall array and accented the table laid in lace and green underlay.

Working with their hobbies as well as watching television were Mesdames Homer Cluck, Durward Cluck, L.R. Gammertsfelder, Perry Hawkins, Ed Rafferty Sr., Merle Delano, Jack Taber, C.w. Stockdale, E.C. Curlee and the hostess Mrs. Jim Cator. Out of town guest was Mrs. Edgar Brittan of Stinnett.

### **Euline Green Honored** in A.C.C. Release

In a recent Abilene Christian College Release came the following article which is a tribute to one of the Gruver High School Graduates, Euline Green.

Euline Green is a fellow who brings a touch of the Panhandle to our meetings. He hails from Gruver, Texas. and still memorializes the experiences with the traditional wearing of his Gruver sweatshirt, now in the third state of deterioration.

Euline has continued his acedemic accomplishments at college. He has been awarded membership in Omega Rho Alpha, honorary English society, and Alpha Chi national honor society.

He has been in Phi Delta Psi social club for two years and this year serves as the group's president. Euline claims Math as his major, and he is now making plans for graduate school.

Euline is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Green of

#### **BOWING BEAT**

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| Cates Men & Boy's | 24    | 24    |  |
| Harvey's Aerial   |       | 25    |  |
| Universal Oil     | 21    | 27    |  |
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## SYMBOL OF PROGRESS

Valedictorian of Gruver been uncrated and put on since it is a 1914 model. High School graduating class display along with descriptive brochure and complete seem to be something of a instructions for its operation paradox, or even a contra-

## **Hunting Season Opens**

Hunting season has opened in the State of Texas and the Panhandle.

Geese: November 1 through January 14, 1964. Sunrise to sunset each day. Bag and possession limit five a day. You may have two Canada Geese or sub-species; or one Canada Goose and one white-fronted goose. You can not have in possession or killed more than one white fronted goose.

Deer: November through November 29. One per season in Panhandle Area. Doe killed by permit only.

Turkey: November 16 through November 29. Two Turkey gobblers per season. Quail: November 16

through January 31, 1964. Bag and possession limit. Twelve quail per day. Thirty six in possession.

Pheasant: December 1 through December 7. Bag and possession limit. Two cock pheasants per day. Four in posseesion. Duck and Coots: Decem-

ber 1 through January 4, 1964 Bag and possession limit. Four per day. Eight possess-185 ion. Open day noon to sunset. There after sunrise to 180 sunset.

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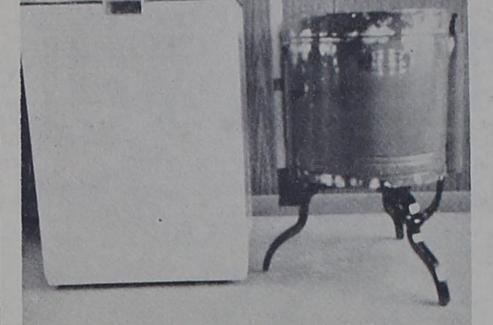
It is as new as the new- Yet it is as old as any est appliance, having just appliance of 50 years ago, The above statement may

> diction; but it is an actual description of a 1914 model Whirlpool dishwasher on display at Harvey Holt Electric Company. This appliance constitutes proof positive that the system of free enterprise which has made our country great is a system that has demonstrated progress. Progress has alway been and always will be the goal of the free enterprise system, whether the advancement be in the field of labor saving devices for the housewife, or the more colossal projects such as railwaysystems or national defense industries.

rather unusual events that neither are we very well in-Harvey Holt came into pos- formed as the the price of session of this unique pro- butter and eggs in 1914. duct of some 50 years ago. Rosemary and Jack Sweet had an acquaintance, Mr. Frank Raur of Raur Litho Plate Company of Omaha, Nebraska who purchased a farm. Stored in the barn of his newly acquired property he found several brand new Whirlpool dishwashers, still in their original crates, but of 1914 vintage. Rosemary and Jack felt that their uncle, who is a dealer for Whirlpool's more up-to-date products, would be interested. After some interchange of correspondence Mr. Holt was able to procure one of the dishwashers of this much earlier day for the nominal fee of \$50. He is now displaying it along side the newest model manufactured.

The average Gruver housewife might not be seriously interested in buying the earlier model, unless she happens to be attracted to antiques: but most of us would agree that in a demonstration of the two the earlier one would certainly provide the greatest entertainment. A reading of the descriptive material will incite chuckles of amuse. ment and will also sharply call attention to the fact that manufacturers of dish-

abilities and intelligence of the weaker sex in pretty low esteem. Did any woman ever really need this bit of instruction? "Work handle back and forth with quick and jerky motion, using most force on back stroke, as in manner a person would row a boat, Vary occasionally by



## IS ON DISPLAY

using a quick short stroke. this "modern" appliance) is When fully drained throw branded as a filthy breeder in a dipper of clean water and carrier of disease germs. to draw off clinging suds. We may be sure that the Follow directions closely in homemaker of 1914 gave the stroke of the lever. At serious attention to all of first you may make mistakes, these still important details. but when you become accus- The pictures of the tomed to the machine you modern kitchen in which the will see that the whirpool newest invention was to be dishwasher takes its place installed are revealing, to along with the sewing mach- say the least. Moreover, ine and other labor saving they serve to make those of devices."

cluded in available material advantages which we now which indicated the price of enjoy. this dishwasher; so while we may well believe that for operation are remarks the homemaker would be which lead one to believe anxious to own one, we can not know how long she would have to save her egg and butter money to purchase it. For that matter the price of the dishwasher would not If was through a chain of help us a great deal--for

> Even attitudes seem to have changed to some dewashers have indeed come a long way in 50 years. For instance, the parts list includes such items as (1) One can-or body complete; (2) One propellor; (3) One handle; (4) Three legs (2 plain, 1 with handle socket.)

In the descriptive brochure emphasis is placed upon benefit to hands and complexion-and although one may wonder why--the greatest stress seems to be placed on complexion. But benefit from the standpoint of health is not to be overlooked either. The dishran (which, of course, will no longer be a necessary item in the household fortunate enough to boast of

us who live in 1963 more There was nothing in- fully aware of the greater

> Included in the directions the inventor was not only a man, but a man who held the

gree during these last 50 years. Conservatism apparently was considered a virtue back in 1914 rather than a quality deserving of contempt. The suggestion is made that the water for rinsing the dishes would become "sudsy" and could be used for washing the pots and pans.

The housewife of today might consider this appliance to be more beneficial to her figure than to her complexion, since operation of it would involve a goodly amount of daily exercise. But in 1914 the final words of advertising appeal were these: "The Whirpool sanitary dishwasher and urier is the last link in the chain of labor

saving devices for the home." Now there we might find a thought provoking nugget. Progress is relative--and a chain is no newer than its newest link. What is the last link? When will it be be produced by some enter-

inventive mind? But that is another story--one which may be written by someone when 50 more years have brought even greater progress in the field of labor saving devices for the homes of America and all other countries of the

prising individual with an

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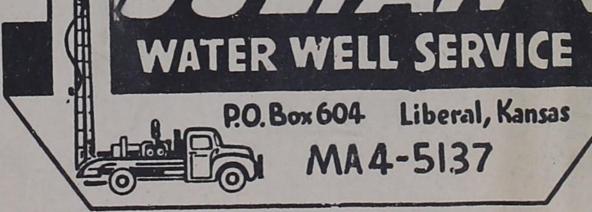


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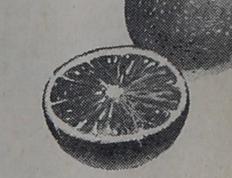


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