

Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Garrett

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PAST TO THE PRESENT

Highlights from the Past to the Present ventures down iness Mr. Carrett has been employed since. In 1942 he another road as the subject family in the spotlight for this week is the E.G. Garrett family. This outstanding family came to Gruver with an early manufacturing firm of the town in 1929.

Mr. Evin Garrett was born to the family of J.R. Garrett in Pittsburg Texas. The family was made up of two boys and one girl. Native Texans the Garretts were farmers raising cotton, corn, Irish and sweet potatoes and peanuts the native crop of that area.

Mae Weems the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Weems was also born in Pittsburg, Texas. The Weems family are of the Irish origin originally coming from I reland. Her family were farmers also raising the native crops. The Weems family consisted of seven girls and two boys. They lived some three miles from the Garrett family which at that time was quite some distance. The children of both families attended the Crossroads Country School of which one teacher taught all the grades.

Growing up as childhood friends and sweethearts Elvin Garrett and Mae Weems were married December 21, 1913 in the Weems home neat Pittsburg, Texas.

The couple began their married life on a farm near Pittsburg where they farmed as well as raised cattle. Th eir first home was a three room home which also housed their hired man. They had no modern conveniences. Their water was supplied by a well from which the water was drawn by a bucket. The well also served as their refrigerator. The couple had a Modle A Ford as their first mode of transportation, but sold it upon their move to Amorillo.

Two children were born to the couple while they lived in the Pittsburg area, they were J.W. and Peggy.

In 1927 the couple moved to Amarillo by train where Mr. Garrett's brother, Kelly and his wife, were living. Once in Amarillo Mr. Garrett became employed by the Gruver Manufacturing Company, which later moved to Gruver. Mr. Frank Gruver was the inventor of the roller bearing of which the factory made. Upon the move of the plant to Gruver. Mr. Garrett was placed as Shop Foreman of the Gruver Poller Bearing Manufacturing Company.

The Garrett family moved to Gruver in September of 1929 by truck over the winding roads and cow trails which led from Amarillo to the new town of Gruver. Upon their arrival they lived for three weeks in a tourist court in Gruver which was owned by Uncle Sam and Aunt Nannie Gruver. They later rented a house from Mr. Harris held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and moved to this home. The electricity of the town was here but the family had no gas and cooked and heated their home with a coal stove. They carried water from their backyard from which a pipe from the Harris well was run to supply their water needs. The couple later bought the home next door in which they lived until last year when they built a lovely brick home.

The family enjoyed church picnics, birthday parties, Amarillo before their move to minature golf and a seldom operetta which passed through the town. The minature golf course was one of the thriving activities of the town in the early 30's and was located on the vacant lot north of the hotel.

The railroad was built when the couple moved to Gruv- some eighteen miles north ver and the Drug Store was only under construction. The of Gruver. family purchased their graceries and clothing from the Fletcher and Follis Groceries. When the town of Gruver was booming before the depression, Mrs. Garrett recalls a classic Men's Store which was operated by the Harlows.

J.W. began his schooling in Pittsburg and later moved with his family to Amarillo where he continued his schooling and moved to Gruver where he graduated. Peggy started to school in a one room school in Gruver where her first teacher was Ollie Beck Jarvis. Peggy later graduated from Spearman High School.

The family were active church workers. Mr. Carrett is a member of the Methodist Church, while Mrs. Carrett is a member of the Baptist Church. A frame church thatwas once a Northern Methodist building which had been moved to Gruver served as a community church for all denominations before the denominational churches were established. Mrs. Garrett is a charter member of the First Baptist Church where she has taught in the Sunday School since

it was organized until only a year ago. Mrs. Garrett recal Is two of her first guests in their home after their move to Gruver were Mrs. Fleck and Mrs. Mamie Miller. Mr. W.E. Maupin was the dairy man for the family as well as for the community and delivered all

their dairy products. In 1934 Mr. Garrett began to work for the Gruver Motor Company where Ted McClellan was manager. In this bustook up farmi ng buying his first land and also running cattle Mrs. Carrett is also a charter member of the Diligent

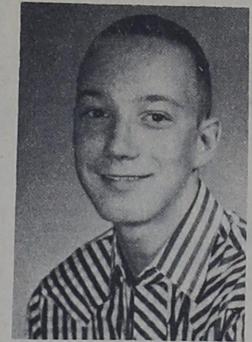
Dozen Club of which is one of the first organizations in Gruver for women.

J.W. married Berniece Shapley and to this couple were born two children of whom are Gordon and Barbura Hankins. J.W. is presently General Manager of the Canadian Operations of the Stearns-Rogers Engineering Company Ltd. of Calgary Canada where they make their home.

Peggy married Carl Archer and to this union were born two girls, Carla and Mary Francis Lovett, Peggy's husband, Carl, is engaged in farming and ranching in the Spearman area.

The E.G. Garrett family is another of the outstanding pioneer families of Hansford County and Gruver who have strived and struggled through the good and lean years to become prosperous and well known citizens of Gruver.

Services For Kenneth Reed



Kenneth Reed

Memorial Services were for Kenneth Warren Reed, the teenage son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed.

Kenneth Warren Reed was born at Dalhart May 22nd 1947. The youth lived with, his family for ten years in the Gruver area. His dad is employed by Donnie Thoreson and the family make their home on the Thoreson ranch

Killed in a one car turnover, Kenneth was returning home from a show in Spear man Saturday night. A neighboring youth, Jerry Evans, accompanied Kenneth home from the show to the Evans home about a quarter mile from the scene of the accident. Kenneth left Jerry at his home about 11:30 p.m. and was enroute to the Reed home when his car overtumed. Texas Highway Patrolman Charlie Pryor said the body was thrown from the wreckage and was found at 8:00 a.m. boys of all ages and sizes by a passing motorist on the doing acts on the trampoline rural road. The investigating as well as tumbling acts. officer said that the car had Ralph Dykman is the missed a curve and rolled director of the Maverick

Kenneth was a sophomore in Gruver High School where place of the annual teachers he was an active participant and parents meet and greet in the Future Farmers of night held by the P.T.A.

two and a half times.

America and the School Choir. Funeral services were held for the youth who di ed September 8th of 1963 on Tuesday morning September 10th. Reverand A.G. Purvis, pastor of the Frist Baptist Church conducted the services.

The music was under the direction of Ann Dorman, organist and the church choir under the direction of Dal e Harris. Two selections of "What a Friend We Have In Jesus" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer'' were presented by the choral group.

Palbearers were school mates and friends, Dave Cluck, Ronnie Graham, Jimmy Dondlinger, Jerry Dondlinger Joe Dondlinger and Jerry

Interment was in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday September 10th.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed of the ranch, three sisters, Glenda and Susie Reed of the home, and Mrs. Joe Stephenson, of Amarillo, His maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Diamond of West Texas.

MAVERICK CLUB TO PERFORM

Teachers Introduction night will be held September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Schod gymnasium. The feature of the evening will be the Maverick Club of Amarillo.

This club consists of in Amarillo.

The program will take the

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HOUNDS TAKE OPENER 4-8 AGAINST BRONCOS

not lazy.

Gruver's young Greyhounds Leatherman and three more by version try failed. hustled their way to a 14-8 Kelly gave the Greyhounds at Clarendon.

late in the last quarter on a over again. passing attack.

shared equally in the heroics. The Gruver defense held the Broncos to only 98 yards on the ground. It would be hard to pick the outstand ing player on defense.

fory, Bill Pittman, Jon Jarvis, Allan Saltzman, and Ronnie Graham were tough both ways. Donnie Riley, Jimmy Cooksey, Wayne Leatherman, Bob Gillispie and Jimmy Rice made key plays.

In the offensive backfiels, Leatherman, Cook sey, Kelly and Gillispie did most of as quarterback and Cooksey was moved to fullback late in the game.

Leatherman was the workhorse in the backfield, picking up 103 yards in 22 carries. Kel ly, slightly injured in the first half, gained 33 yards in 10 attempts.

Gillispie, starting his first game in the backfield, was the gib surprise as he reeled off 58 yards in only carries. Only once was he stopped short of seven yards.

Cooksey gained 31 yards in eight carries but three of the plays were situations where the ball was almost fumbled or a play was missed giving him a minus two yards. He actually gained 33 yards on five plays where he was scheduled to run with the ball.

Leatherman turned in is the most important part of his preparation for a game. good runs of 17 and 15 yards And, he believes Duncan and Dorman are the best in the while Gillispie hit for 17, 13 and 11 and Cooksey got game myself, ' says Chapman.

Gruver won the opening toss Jarvis covered the short Clarendon kick on the Gruver 39 yard line. Two plays and two penalties later Clarendon recovered a Greyhound fumble and was in Good shape at the Gruver40. The Broncos looked good moving 12 yards in three nett. Whether he's there or not, we look for the revived plays but the Hounds got Rattlers to knock down the Bobcats.

and the Greyhounds won the game 14-8.

experienced, not fast and covered a fumble on the 29. where Leatherman blasted play as Jerry Gumfory jumped Three by Kelly, six by over for the score. The con on a Clarendon fumble.

victory over the Clarendon a first on the 41 Cooksey also short and Clarendon re- its own 43. With time running Broncos to open the 1963 got three and Leatherman pick- covered on its own 40. Full out in the first half, the football season Friday night ed up eight for another first back Graham brought the Broncos took to the air. The The Greyhounds, though got another first down on a 14 yard gallop down to the but Gillispie picked off the making many first-game mis- the 34 and Cooksey reeled Gruver 46. With Graham doing the next aerial and Gruver takes, moved to a 14-0 lead offnine yards to the 23 but most of the running the was in business on its own before Clarendon scored fumbled and Clarendon took Bronco's moved down to the 30 yard line.

Thirteen or 14 young men first down out to the 35 but rose up and the drive died the 47. A penalty moved it three plays neeted only a on the 23 four plays later. yard and they punted. Gillispie took the kickdown on out of the hole in a hurry the Gruver 30 and raced back to the 48 before being brought down. From there the Grey-Ronnie Ward, Jerry Gum- hounds marched to their first touchdown.

> to the Clarendon 46 and Gillispie raced down to the 37 with first down. Kel ly the Hounds punted and Gra- two yards. got two before Leatherman ham ran the kick backto the blasted 15 for a first on the Clarendon 20.

two and a penalty-half

nice to open with a win.

Greyhound tacklers rush into the scene as Clarendon runner trys a get-away. He didn't

to be blanked by Lefors this season.

game every Friday night, somewhere.

SPORTS REPORT

There's nothing like opening the football season with

a vi ctory. Gruver's young Greyhounds made a lot of mis-

tskes and Clarendon, like Gruver, is small, but it's still

The Greyhounds have a good test coming up Friday

night at home against the Groom Tigers. Groom was

blanked by Lefors in its opener last week but the Tigers

reportedly are pretty tough. A lot of teams are likely

School teachers are usually good home town football

fans, but Gruver has a couple of teachers who seldom

watch the Greyhounds. It's not that Bill Duncan and

James Dorman don't like football, in fact, they see a

Friday night when Gruver was beating Clarendon, Bill

business. "I'd rather have their report than to scout the

Sunray won't be near as tough with out John Mark Worst

this season. However, according to many reports we've

received, John Mark is still helping run the Bob cat team.

calling almost every play last week as Sunray ran over

ably won't be on hand when the Bobcats travel to Stin-

He was reportedly atop the press box with a phone

He may have to go off to college next week and prob-

and Buggs were watching Groom tangle with Lefors.

Bill and James are scouts for coach Corky Chapman,

How important are scouts? Chapman says their report

The fi guring among many football followers in that

32 with a first down.

The Broncos moved for a Again the Gruver defense 17 yards and a first down at

Leatherman got the hounds with a 17 yard scamper to 40 A 15 yard roughing penalty moved the ball down to the Clarendon 45. Gillispie was stopped for a one yard gain Leatherman picked up six and a five yard penalty moved the ball back to 49 After two incomplete passes, Clarendon 32.

Gillispie almost got away cepted a Clarendon pass but as he dashed 11 yards to the interference was called athe distance to the goal-- Gruver 48 The Hounds got the 45.

The hounds couldn't move Gruver's first kick was and Clarendon took over at -- on the Bronco 48. Kelly Clarendon fans to life with first attempt was incomplete,

Gillispie shot through for to the Clarendon 48 and Cooksey picked up 10 yards around right end as the half ended, leaving the Hounds ahead 6-0.

Leatherman's kickoff to start the second half carried to the goal line and Graham made it back out to the 18. Four plays later the Broncos punted after gaining only

Gruver operated from its own 40 after the kick. Kelly A play later, Riley inter- broke through for six and Gillispie picked up 13 down to the Clarendon 41. However and running. Riley came in nine. Leatherman gained gainst Gruver and Claren- a fumble on the next play don had a first down on the gave Clarendon the ball on

> Gruver got a big scare on the next play when Graham raced 55 yards around right end for what looked like the tying touchdown. However, he stepped out on the 14 four plays later.

> The hounds moved out to the 39 before being forced to punt to the Clarendon 38 The Broncos could pick up only three yards in as many plays and kicked back to the Greyhounds on the Gruver 36 Gruver moved out to the 44 and punted back to the bron-

Four plays later Clarendon tried to pass on fourth down and Gruver took over on the Bronco 39 and mar ched to another tally.

Leatherman gained four and penalty moved the ball down to the Clarendon 23. Cook sey got four and Riley five to move it to the 14. Leatherman picked three and a penalty put the ball on down to the seven. Leatherman carried twice to score the second TD then blasted over for the extra point and a 14-0 Gruver lead.

Clarendon brought Gruver's kick back to the 39 and a few penalties and passes later the Broncos had scored their first touchdown. A five yard penalty and a four yard loss moved the ball back to the 30 but a penalty against Gruver for 15 yards put it out on the 45. A 26 yard pass moved it down to the Gruver 21 and a 17 yard pass put it on the Gruver four.

Clarendon netted only two yards on the next two attempts but another penalty moved the ball to within a couple feet of the goal and the Broncos blasted over on the next play.

Pass interference was again called against the hounds on the conversion try and the Broncos got another chance from a yard-out and made good leaving the score 14-8. The hounds picked up 15 more yards as time ran out.

Friday night the hounds meet the Groom Tigers here.

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To Whom Shall We Go by Alfred White

Subject: Vice

Vice is defined as---"Anything that is practiced that holds it's user in bondage". Another definition might be "a habit that controls the victim". Mr. Webster defines vice as a "serious fault of character; a grave moral failing' '. We understand then that vice always binds, always betrays, always reveals failure to control self. No man is born with a vice, but vice comes by selection and choice. Vice comes under three laws of forbiddance in God's Word and is revealed any or all three.

The first law of forbiddance is any action that destroys the human body. destroyeth the temple of such are ye" (Cor. 3:17). To endanger your health by any lust or dissipate your body bringeth forth death" (James to destroy it is vice. The body of man is a holy dwelling place of the spirit.

biddance is any action that modest apparel are vices endangers or destroys the will of man over his own honest and good faith. Does writer states "All things are deetroy the will power to lawful for me: but not all I will not be brought under the power of any"(1Cor.6:12 Does it leave a possible gives the greatest freedom bad example to follow? but it does not allow liberty The Christian is to be masterof his own flesh Paul states 'the mind of the flesh is enmity against God; for i tis not subject to the law of God, neither i ndeed can it be: and they that are in flesh cannot please God" (Rom. 8:6b) The habitual use of anything that makes a slave of man's soul is vice.

The third law forbids the use of anything that might endanger or destroy the thing whereby thy brother hot fudge over. stumbleth'' (Rom. 14:21).

stroys the soul of another.

See ...

or anyone but Jesus. There ton of Branson, Missouri. is no place in the church exhorted, 'Let your modbalanced behavior) time in the flesh to the lusts of active dports. men but to the will of God' us a harmless little habit for the season. as vi ce when condemned by may be vice. There are no little sins and big sins. Men have a new son born in the may ignore one transgression Borger hospital. He is the as a trivial and choose a- first boy in a family of three nother as ungodly, but God girls. Mrs. R.C. Womble had Paul declares, 'If any man does not ignore any. "The soul that sins (it does not God, him shall God destroy: make any difference whether for the temple is holy, and large or small) shall surely die" (Ezekiel 17:4). Again "sin when it is finished

Tobacco, whiskey, beer cursing, gluttony, dancing, The second law of for- stealing, gambling and imthat should be examined in flesh. Again the sacred it harm the body? Do es it defend the soul from sinthings are expedient. All ning? Does it destroy my things are lawful for me; but influence as a Christian in bringing others to the Lord? 1Cor. 10:23. Christianity---- chance that I might be a

The human heart has an for fleshly lusts that war over-burden of trials to face gainst the soul (Peter 2:11) and overcome wi thout the will destroying vices so prevelant today. Why should a Christian allow himself to be tempted into slavery when the Lord had made him free from the ent of hlements of the world?

Are you a slave to a vice?

Roper Youth Burned

Allen Roper, eighteen soul of my neighbor. The month old son of Mr. and sacred scribe declares. 'It Mrs. Sonny Roper was is not good to eat flesh, nor burned quite badly August: drink wine, nor to do amy- 31 as he turned a pan of

The young lad received From this passage even burns on his face, his left eating of certain foods arm and hand and down his could become vi ce if it de back. He was taken to the Spearman Hospital where Christians are converted he remained for several to God and they are bond days. He is now home and servants no longer to anything reported to be doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lanier, School Coach and Home Ec. teacher, visited in the Tom Dortch home on Monday

night and played bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Davis and Scott visited relatives in stinnett on Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of Gruver and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson spent the weekend at Conchas Dam in New Mexico.

Mrs. M.W. McCloy had as quests last week, two of her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dillion of Las Animas, Colorado and Mrs. Jennie Thor-

Mrs. Wilson McCloy and for another master. Paul Doug flew to Houston on Tuesday for a checkup on eration (your temperate, well Doug at the Children's be hospital. Doug had heart known to all men, the Lord surgery some time ago and is at hand" (Phil. 4:4). this was his check-up. Again, 'For he that suffer- Mrs. MCCloy reports that eth in the flesh hath ceased he is making satisfactory from sin; that he no longer recovery but will be unable should live the rest of his to participate in themore

Gary Reiswig, son of Mr. (1Peter 412). Suffice to say and Mrs. Joe Reiswig is Christianity is a devoted, suffering from a cracked sanctified way of livingk collar bone injury in foot-What seemingly may seem to ball practice. He will be out

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Schad been caring for the other

SCHOOL MENU

Monday September Chicken Pie, Green Peas Ambroeia Salad, buttered corn hot rolls, honey butter and mi lk.

Tuesday September 17 Coney Islands, buttered rice, slaw, ranch style beans peach cobbler, milk and butter.

Wednesday September 18 Roast Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, combination salad, brown honey bars, hot rolls, milk and butter.

Thursday September 19 Brown beans, ham, buttered spinach, harvard beets, com bread and white bread, rain bow jel lo milk and butter.

Friday September 20 Oven fried fish, broccoli, buttered potatoes, ice cream cookies, hot rolls, milk and,

friends and neighbors who have been so thoughful and helpful during our recent sorrow. Your kindnesses will always be rembered The Rex McRee family

CODES FROM MORSE

children during this time will be carried out in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse school this year. A Adamson visited his mother student may earn points his brother Wayne while the

to Lubbock. COMMUNITY 4-H MEETING

The Community 4-H Club met in regular session on Monday night to elect officers and this will be done at a later time. It was decided to to divide the club having the Community Club compased of the younger members and the Junior leaders Club will be the Older club.

Talks were made by individual members on the trips they had made this year. Delbert McCloy gave a talk on the 1'Cotton Seed Mill Tour"; Bob Womble, "The Tech College Creamery and Dairy"; Doug Mc-Cloy, 'The Meat Laboratory Don Kelly, 'The Church and Fun"; Allen McCloy, "The Tech Farm"; Judy Gillispie, 'Electric Camp" and Allan Dixon and Allen McCloy, ' 'Feed Lot Tour to Nebraska".

COFFEE CLUB MEETS

Cof fee Club members met last week at the home of Linda Miner to organize and discuss their meetings for the coming year. It was decided to meet two Saturday nights a month for parties

including their husbands. Those present were Martha Davis, Gene Dixon, Betty Brothers, Bobby Reed and Beth Dortch.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB MEETS

Robert Adamson met with the Morse group for Square Danding last Thursday night in the community Building Robert di d the calling.The public is invited to these

WOMBLES HOST SUPPER

The L.M. Wombles hosted a supper and bridge party on Saturday night. Those present were the Tom Dortchs Charles peids and Gene Brothers. Tom Dortch won the traveling and high scores and Charles won low.

MORSE SCHOOL NEWS

Morse School opened on Tuesday with am assembly at 9:00 a.m. Superintendent John Brumley explained the achievement program that

in Tahoka, Mrs. McCloy visithrough academic achieveted her brother, John Gillispie ment, leadership and other and Desmond Kelly visited such activities that will entitle him to earn either a group attended the 4-H trip jacket or trophy and medals appropriate to his honors. At the end of the year a special awards brogram

night will be held. School enrollment is 93 and 27 of these in high

school. There are 12 in the 1 & 2 Grades: 14 in the 3 & 4; grades; 20 in the 5 & 6 grades and 17 in the 7 & 8 grades.

A dinner will be held on Tuesday night in the school cafeteria for all the school personnel, school board members and exmembers. Mrs. Frank Karr and Mrs. Joe Reiswig served a delicious buffet table to the group and the tables were decorated by Mrs. James Lanier, home ec- new block assembly. Call teacher, in the school FI-7-2643 after 6:00 p.m. theme. About 40 people attended the dinner.

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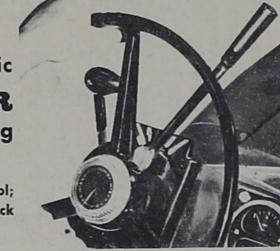
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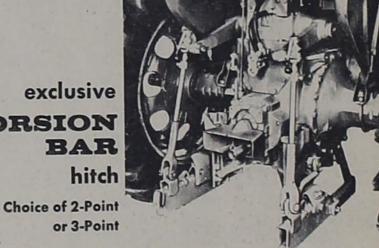


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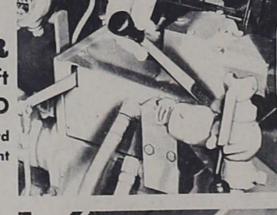


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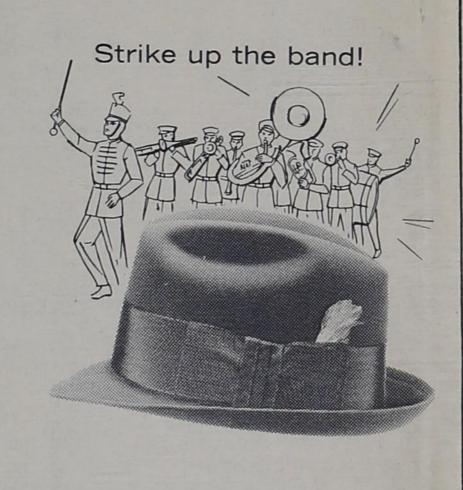
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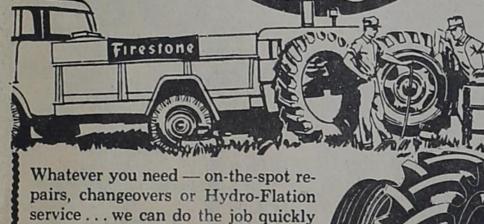
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Pictured from left to right are Dean Slaughter of Perryton, Secretary of Hansford-Ochiltree County Farmers Union and T.O. Lesly of Spearman chairman of the same organization.

Farmers Union Meets

The next meeting is to be

All meetings and activi-

present members have mem-

bership blanks available, and

dues may be di rected to any

daughter furnished refresh-

ments and were assisted

Mrs. T.O. Lesly and her

Oklahoma.

TECH DEPTS.

Leaders and 5 adult leaders

went to Lubbock last Fri-

day for a tour of the Texas

Tech Agriculture and Home

Economics Department and

Plains Cooperative Oil Mill.

The group left Friday in 5

cars for Lubbock. Saturday

morning the group was greet-

ed by Dean Gerald Thomas,

Dean of Agriculture at Tech,

and was taken on a tour of

the Agriculture Department

by Dr. Harvey, Professor of

Agronomy. The group toured

the following places: Tech

search Plots, Dairy Barn and

Beef Feeding Barn. Later

the group toured the Home

Economics Department. They

were quest for Saturday

lunch of the Plains Coopera-

tive oil Mill. Mr. Roy Davis,

ction of the mill and the

cottonseed and making cottor

seed meal and cake. The

group attended early morn-

ing church services at the

Lubbock Sunday morning

afternoon.

Manager, explained the fun-

Twenty-one Morse 4-H Jr.

date will be announced.

officers named.

Spearman, Texas, Sept 6... Slaughter, 1114 S. Grinnell, Both the rains and the Perryton is secretary; and Farmers Union came to Mrs. Jenna V. Ownbey, 1009 Spearman this week. Both S. Haney, Spearman, is pubwere highly beneficial, and lications and news-service while neither may have brok-chairman. en the long drougth of either weather or politics, results held at Waka and time and are expected.

Mr. Jay Naman, President of the State organiza- ties are family affairs. All tion, arrived in town in the morning and immediately contacted, appointments and visits around became the order of the day, Mr. Naman just concluded a very successful organizational meeting in Amarillo in which he in serving by Mrs. Dorothy brought the charters to both Groves, Spearman; Mrs. Rob-Randall and Potter counties. ert Aledander, Gruver; and

By error a meeting had Mrs. R.D. Tomlinson, Guybeen called for 4:00 p.m. at the First State Bank Building in Spearman; and a succeeding meeting followed again at 8:00 p.m.

In an almost unprecedent move, all persons present at the meeting were signed as members into the organization. Feeling ran high as to the possible accomplishments of the benefit of the farmer individually.

"Unlike various other organizations which pretentl to represent the farmer but include membership of non; farmers, the Farmers Union patronage is exclusively farmers and ranchers, and as a voice to be heard in Washington or elsewhere, speaks with the authority of the farmers' sentiments."

Creamery, Meats Lab.k Plant The organization was named the Hansford-Ochiltree Science Building, Crop Re-County Farmers Union, and when sufficient membership has been acquired, both couhties may re-organize.

Names as temporary chairman is Mr. T.O. Lesly, 732 Cotter Tive, Spearman; Dean



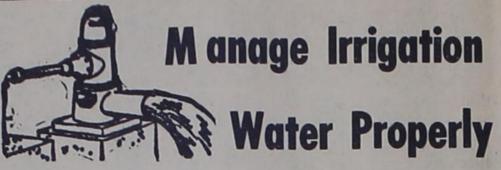
WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chockley are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday September 6th at 5:30 a.m. The young lady is named Brenda Lou and weighed eight pounds. She was born in the Guymon Memorial Ho spital in Guymon.

Proud grandparents include Mrs. George Skelly of Boise City Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chockley of Beaver Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Neal of Amarillo are the broud parents of a baby girl born September 7th in Amarillo. The Little Miss weighed six pounds and twelve ounces and is named Beji Michelle.

Mrs. Neal is the former LaVeta Renner, and the proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Renner.



use of your irrigation water? Irrigation water management is defined as "efficiently from the beginning. applying irrigation water in accordance with the needs of the crop and the characteristics and topography, under a planned farm irrigation system where all necessary water control st ructures have been installed and all necessary operational improvements have been made."

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Soil Conservation Service farmers and ranchers turn

A well-adjusted person

is one who can make the

same mistake twice with

COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL

The Hansford County

4-H Council has voted to

finance the two 4-H members

and chaperone to the

State Fair of Texas October

4 and 5. The council approv-

ed \$75 of council funds to

finance the trip for Sharon

Parks to the State 4-H

Dress Revue and Allen Mc-

Parks, Patricia Henderson

wig, Sue Jones, Suzanne

Dixon, Doug McCloy, Allen

McCloy, Bill McCloy, Bob

son, Alan Dixon, Delbert

Mrs. Wilson McCloy, Mr.

Phillip Fleming

where they were processing Judy Gillispie, Judy Reis-

First Methodist Church in David Johnson, Mike John-

and returned home Sunday McCloy, Mrs. H.B. Parks,

Four-H members and Perry Dixon, Mr. Desmond

Womble,

NEWS

out getting nervous.

Do you make efficient Office in Spearman for assistance in planning your irriga-Or, are you practicing irriga- tion system. Don't do it the water Management? hard way. Let the S.C.S. technicians plan your system

Employee Promoted

John McAlister, Spearman Soil Conservation Service employee was recently promoted to Civil Service Rating GS-7 according to Wayne Chapman, head of the Spearman Office. John left last Friday for stephenville, Texas where he will attend a 4 week training program. The Soil Conservation Service is the technical arm of the Department of Agriculture. It is composed of Engineers, Agromonist, Range Specialist, Soil Scientist, & other Soil Conservationists trained in the art and science of Soil and Water

SCS employees have farm background and are college Hansford County is rapid- graduates from the leading ly developing as irrigated agriculture colleges. They farming area. The farmers of undergo 6 months of on the Hansford County who are job training and 2 months of interested in using their advanced training. This 4-H YOUTH TOUR irrigation water more effi- training combined with what ciently should contact their they learn from leading local

by Robert Adamson

Cloy, State Fair Award of

to hold the Annual Hansford

County 4-H Achievement

Several Hansford County

4-H members placed first

in the District Awards Pro-

gram based on their 4-H

Record Book. Below are

listed Awards Program and

District Winners from Hans-

Cloy, Morse; Dress Revue,

Santa Fee, Elaine Kelly,

Morse; Home Economics Patricia Henderson, Morse.

record books will be sent to

LAST LINE

Man may have more courage

than woman, but he doesn't

get half the chance to show

state for judging.

his backbone.

These District winning

Agricultural, Allen Mc-

ford County.

are Elaine, and Evelyn Sharon Parks Morse; Leader-

Kelly, Sharon Parks, Sylvia ship-Girl, Jan Roper, Gruver,

members are from Morse.

ember 2 at Gruver.

County Agents Report

Blanche Tabor Honored

Mrs. Blanche Taber was honored Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Gammertsfelder and Joe.

The quests enjoyed a backyard cookout of hamburgers and all the trimmings.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Bergin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rafferty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jeffries and family, Mrs. Agatha Rafferty, Mrs. Pearl Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Thom, Mr. L.G. Nobles, Mrs. Jim Cator, Dotty Jones and the hosts.

out technicians capable of assisting farmers and ranchers with their Conservation problems. Their assistance is made available to you when requested through the locally organized and operated Soil Conservation Districts. These Districts now cover over 99% of Texas and 95% of the nation.

Shawn and baby Kathleen mon. Mr. Kindy returned to affairs about ten days ago. Prior to that time the family visiting in the W.O. Kindy home at Hansford Plant.

Mrs. Kindy was detained covered from surgery at the

Mrs. Kindy has spent the Program on Saturday, Nov- past nine years in Alaska and Mrs. Kindy has been 4-H MEMBERS WIN DISTRICT there about seven years but they have decided to return to the lower 49 states if their plans work out.

During their visit the

Kindys Host Reunion

Mrs. Billy Kindy and children, Joe Smelser, Little Bill, the twins, Theresa and have established a home at 107 N. East Street in Guy-Alaskato settle his business has spent several weeks

Honor Winner. Both 4-H because Shawn had not re-The Council also voted time they were due to leave

Kindys had a family reunion-the first time the three little Kindys have been home at the same time in nine years. They have expanded in that time---the group included the two daughter-in-laws, Bill's Pat and Deans Pat and the son-inlaw Buck Lutrull and nine grandchildren, Joe Smelser 16, Dede Lutrull 7, Cindy Lutrull 5, Little Bill 5 Timmy Dean 4, the twins, Shawn and Theresa 3, Doug-

las 1 and Kathy, 6 months. Mrs. Kindy's mother, Mrs. Ruth Bitters was there too to visit with this part ofher sixteen Great-grandchildren.



ne Novaply folding doors on closet are faced with the same paneling.



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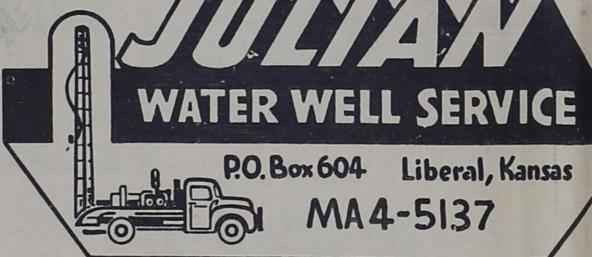
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Football Action at Clarendon Friday Night Photos by Jeff Roper



CUB SCOUTS TO MEET

Thursday September 12th has been the date set for the Pack 50 Meeting of the Boy Scouts.

The boys will register for the coming year at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Chur ch.

Hot dogs and all the trimmings will be served as refreshments. It is necessary for one parent to be present and both parents are encouraged to come.

Bright Notes For the Home

Be sure to consider the exposure of a room when planning color schemes for it. Color is most important in making rooms seem warmer or

cooler, look smaller or larger. If you keep an eye on the sun and its shadows in your room and choose the basic color, textures, patterns and furnishings accordingly, successful color schemes and more livable rooms can be achieved throughout the house.

Since north rooms receive little direct sun, the light entering these rooms is cool. Therefore, warm colors should be used in the furnishings.

Red, the warmest of all colors, can be used very effectively but judiciously in northern exposures.

Fabrics with lots of texture should be used for upholstered furniture, draperies and floor coverings. Deep-toned mahogany furniture will also do a great deal to increase the warmth of rooms having a northern exposure.

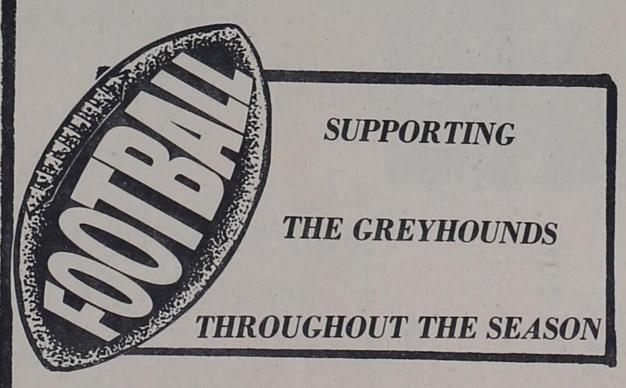
South rooms are generally filled with sunlight most of the day and need cool colors to absorb the strong light.

Deep green or gray walls will help make south rooms seem cooler and more restful. During early morning sunlight favors most east rooms. Therefore, the basic color should retain the warmth during the remaining shady hours of the day.

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FFA Chapter Meets

September 9th at 7:30 p.m. away. in the vocational agriculture building. There were organization have been

The Chapter will pre- the year. sent Mr. and Mrs. Warren will appear.

ways of raising money and chapter of Gruver. came to two conclusions.

project which the group 800 p.m.

The F.F.A. Chapter held will undertake is a calentheir regular monthly meeting dar which they will give

The Committees of the thirty five members present, selected and appointed for

This Saturday three Reed a Bible in memory of delegates, Mike Stedje, Tony their son Kenneth. In the Wells and Jerry Evans will Bible the F.F.A. boys names go to Amarillo to put up the exhibit for the Tri-State The Chapter discussed Fairto represent the F.F.A.

One conclusion being that On Saturday the 21st they will sell trash barrels F.F.A. instructor, Neal to anyone in need of them Flathers will take a bus for If you are in need for a all the F.F.A. boys to go trash can contact one of to the fair.

the F.F.A. Boys... Another The meeting closed at

WEATHER

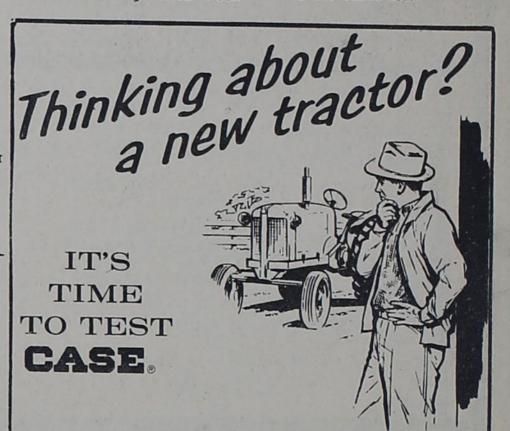
has been a bit on the noons bring thunderstorms. rainy side compared to the past two months. Nearly each evening there has been WHALES FOUND DEAD a good shower.

The largest portion of wheat has been drilled and dead on beaches of the remote some is already up.

The weathermen report that the rainy condition will continue through next week ashore and suffocated.

The days are pretty and not The weather this week too hot and the after-

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—A herd of 101 whales was found Sangir Talaut Islands in the East Indies on Aug. 31, Antara News Agency reported Sunday. The whales were apparently swept



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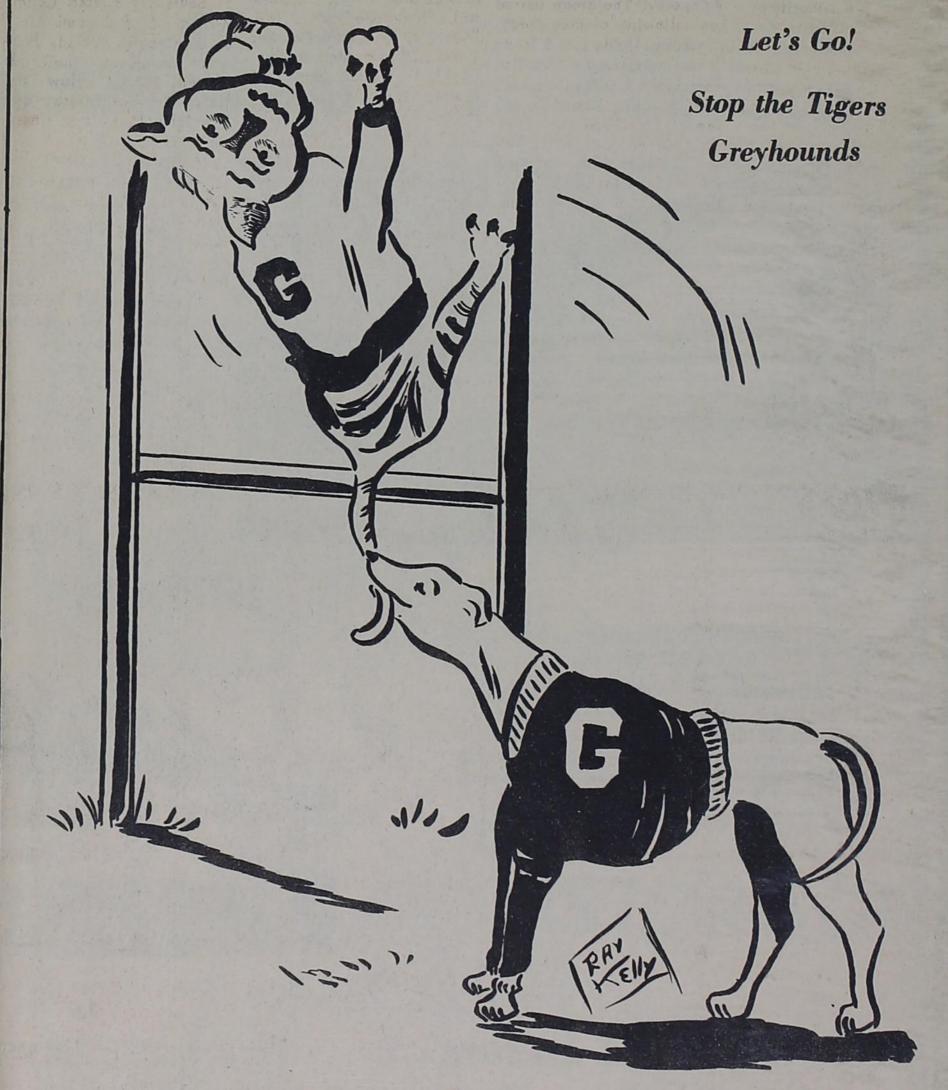
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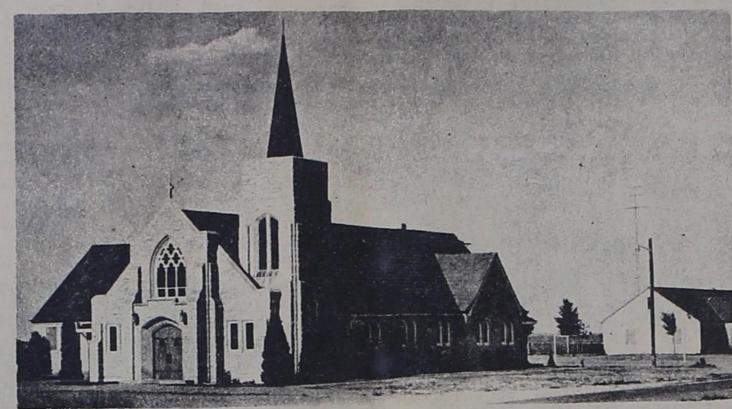
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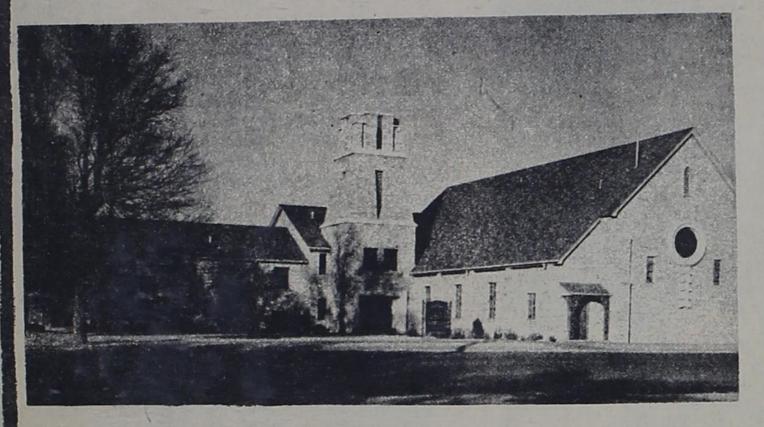
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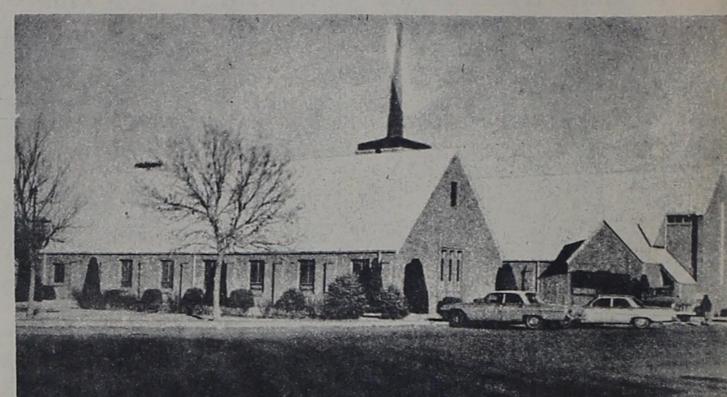
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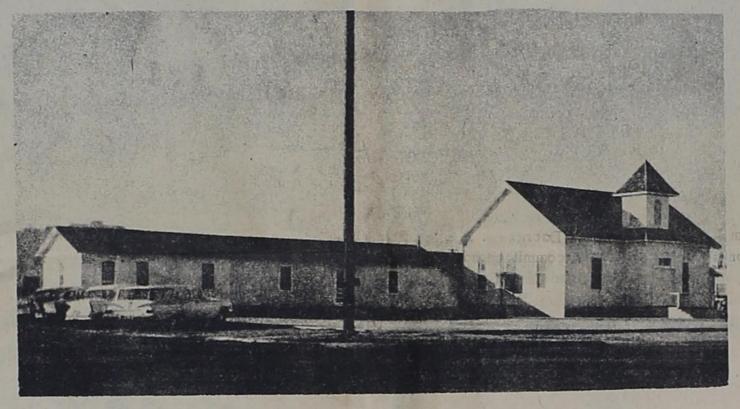
THE OSLO LUTHERAN CHURCH pastor, Robert Cordes

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



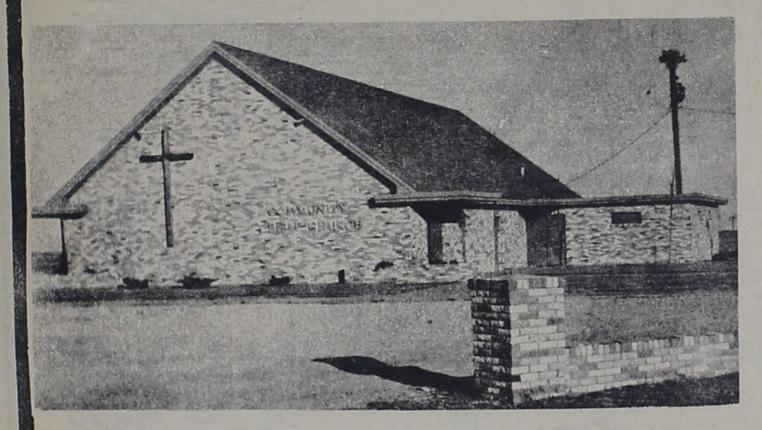
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH pastor Reverend, A.G. Purvis

pastor Reverend, Alor 2 at 1	
Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
Training Union	7:00
Evening Worship	8:00
Junior & Intermediate Choirs, Sunday	y3:00
Adult Choir Practice Tuesday	7:00
Wednesday Prayer Service	8:00
Wednesday Evening Lesson Study	6:45
W 1 MAN 1	5.31
R.A.'s WednesdayG.A.'s Thursday	5:30
C A 's Thursday	4:00
W.M.U., Thursday	3:00
Sunbeams, Thursday Beginner & Pri	. I3:00
Primary 2	3:3
Primary Choir, Thursday	4:3
Beginner Choir, Thursday	4:0
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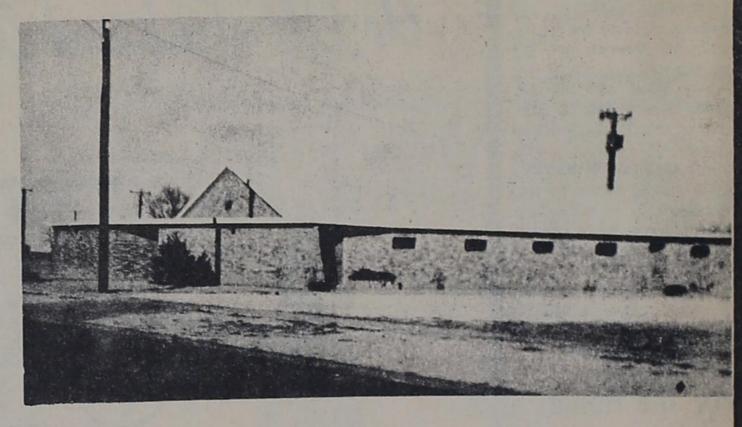
THE GRUVER METHODIST CHURCH pastor, Reverand R.L. Kirk

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship11:00
M.Y.F 7:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Wednesday Choir Practice 8:00
Thursday W.S.C.S monthly 3:00
Dorcas Circle Thursday 9:30
Mary Martha CircleThursday3:00



THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH pastor, Reverand Robert Lamson unday School------10

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



THE COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH pastor, W.L. Porterfield

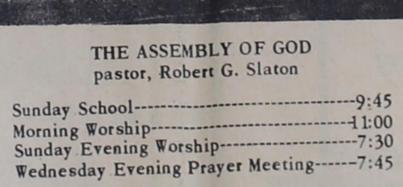
Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
Youth Meeting	6:30
Evening Worship	7:30
Wednesday-Bible Study	8:00



THE CHURCH OF CHRIST minister, Alfred White

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

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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore after his surgery there. Erickson and Donald of Greely Colorado were guests in the Charles Frickson nome over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson are Charles' parents.

Weekend quests in the N.R. Murrell home over the past days were the R.W. Abbotts of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones vere in Amarillo Thursday or tests wi th the doctor and r vi sit with the Sonny Oklahoma. lankenships.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Cooksey and Pam left on Friday noming for Seguin where am will enroll in College or her freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cluck nd Sammieleft for Waco on hursday morning where commie will enroll in Baylor University for her eshman year.

Gene Evans left Wednesay while Roger Vernon eft Friday for Waco and aylor University. Gene will e a senior there and Roger sophomore.

Glen da Cluck also left ne day last week for Fort North where she will be enolled in her second year f college.

Mary Ann Robinson and anie Jeffries moved into neir dorm in Goodwell Sunay. This will be their first ear in college.

Mrs. W.J. Eddleman enterne North West Hospital in Amarillo for surgery on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dozier eft Sunday for California o visit Mr. Dozier & parents 1r. and Mrs. N.S. Jasper in I ational Ci ty.

Guests in the home of Ars. Brace Bennett and Reba ast week were Lisa and illana Hess of Amarillo. Their Father teaches in Tascosa High in Amarillo md were enroute home from nterlochen Michigan.

Bennett home were Mr. and mon Oklahoma. Mrs. Ed Hicks and family of Amarillo on Saturday.

Duane Fulfer underwent back surgery in Dallas on ing for Austin and Texas Thursday moming in the Methodist hospital there. His wife is there with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Dozier are also in Dallas to be be joining the group to with Mr. Fulfer during and Austin where he will also

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dozier visited in Beaver Oklahoma Thursday with the Sydney Jasper family who recently moved to Beaver from Mona-

Mr. and Mrs. Richie Fletcher left Friday morning for Waco where they will be at home throughout the school year at Baylor.

Mrs. Glen Truax spent one day last week in Shattuck

Euline Creen left Sunday for Abilene Christian College where he will be enrolled in his senior year.

Jim Etling and J.J. Wood also left for Abilene where they will attend Hardin Simmons University. Ji m will be a sophmore while J.J. will be entering his His Son to be the substitute

in Amarillo last Friday for tests. She entered North West Hospital Tuesday for surgery on Wednesday.

Mrs. W.J. Eddleman had surgery in North West Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. seldon Hale of Amarillo visited in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carey and Family for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams left last week for their home in California after a visit with her family the Bill Etlings and his parents in Dekalb Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Maupin of Monte Vi sta Colorado were weekend visitors in Gruver.

Mrs: Harley Alexander and Mrs. A.W. Allen attended the Stratford Jamboree in Stratford this past week-

Visitors last week in the T.M. Roper home and the Poss Bratton home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bratton Also visiting in the and daughter Peggy of Guy-

Dale Knight and Ronnie Wright and Gary Winkler left on Wednesday morn-University where they will enroll in school for their

second and third years. Danny Barkley will also

One Among So Many

Many people fail to exercise their right to vote with the logic of what will one vote do among so many. Or eome fail to write their congressman with the same philisophy in mind-they would never pay attention to my thoughts.

Mass man tends to feel his personal convictions do not aoutn. He brows accustomed to being overwhelmed "sense of the meeting", or

Are you important? You may feel insignificant among the crowd. Let me assure you God knows you as an individual. He even sent for your sins. Jesus paid Mrs. Blanche Taber was for the guilt and penalty of your transgressions. He loves you as an individual.

A danger always exists that Christianity become impersonal especially in lar-

be enrolled in Texas Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bel 1 Karen and Greg of Bovina were guests in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Di ck Hintergardt. Durward has recently received the honor of being the Parmer

County Farmer of the Year. Jim Owens of Tulia returned over the weekend to take his wife Betty and son Jed home after their visit with her parents and her sister Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hintergardt and family.

surgery in the Shattuck Hospital. His condition is fine now. He was in the hospital at the time of the fire but all the patients were taken out and none were

Reports from Mrs. Eddle- Open Door. man's operation report that she is in good contlition.

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ger congregations. The sermon is preached, the hymns sung and out the door we file. We may hot know many of the people by name who worshipped. Home we go into the mass of the world to be swallowed up again

by its speed and greed. But Christianity was never ment to be impersonal As a believer in the Iord Jesus Christ you are to feel you are important to the by I aw, by bureaucracy, the Lord's work. He expects you to speak up or to give posiby regimentation. Eventually tive example by you living he loses all desire to express that you are a child of God. He created you. He saw human civilization fall but also loved you in Christ by dying on the cross as your substitute. This the world

is to see in your life. As an individual you are important. Do not ever get the idea in this world of bigness and massive on slought that you don't count. Stand up and be counted--and especially as a believer in the savior Christ the Lord. God still believes in the dignity and importance of the individu al person. You are important in His sight.

Baptist News

The worker's conference met in Booker Monday September 9th. The emphasis for the conference was on Training Union.

The W.M.U. met Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. and will meet again Thursday at 3:00 p.m. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Dick for special meetings emphasizing the Texas Bap-Pete Barnes underwent tist Latin American Crusade. The W.M.U. also had charge of the Wednesday prayer service which also emphasized the crusade. Thie program is all a part of the State Missions week with the theme "Before Thee An

> A committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Folley, Mr.

> > HOUSTON

DALLAS

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Millett

Ruth

In the waning days of summer the typical housewife will have come to these conclusions School teachers earn every cent

they make - and then some. The idea of having the school year run 11 months instead of nine, as some educators advocate, is not only sound - it's delightful to contemplate

Taking young children on a long, cross-country automobile trip should hardly be classed as a

Next summer, the housewife is going to have a ready answer for the youthful wail, "I don't have ANYTHING to do.". It is going to be, "Fine, then you can water the shrubs, clean up your room, and set the table. It was such a relief not having to attend meetings during the summer, she half dreads resumption of club activities

The great disadvantage of air conditioning is that it cuts down considerably on the time children spend playing outside. The neighbors' children don't

spend enough time at home Every active boy should have the advantage of going to summer camp - and junior is going

next summer, or else. Half of the jobs she expected to get done during the summer didn't get done.

What every housewife with young children needs is an au-

Next summer she is really going to get organized. Come to think of it, that is what she decided this summer, too.

and Mrs. Dale Harris and Mrs. I.W. Ayres Jr. Have been selected by the church to find a youth and music director for the church.

The W.M.U. workshop will be held by the state workers in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo on September 17th.

Methodist News

Slultz Lake near Hardesty Oklahoma was the scene of Sunday afternoon fellowship and worship for members and quests of the Gruver Methodist Church. Gamee were enjoyed during the afternoon and a picnic supper hit the spot late in the evening. Gospel singing

JR. HIGH BAND SELECTS **OFFICERS**

The Junior High Band met for the election of officers on September 4h and 5th.

The Reporter Maelynn Cator reported that Jay Taylor received the position of president for the 1963-64 school year. Other officers for the year are Diane Stedje, Vice-President, Kathy Benson, Secretary-Treasurer; with the manager being George Odom.

and a sermon by R.L. Kirk climaxed an enjoyable evening in God's largest chapel.

the great out doors. Tuesday afternoon members of the Junior Choir met for the first time of the school year with Janet Irwin in hand to lead the children in singing religious songs. The group will meet each

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30

and will be through in time to meet the busses: that leave the school at 4:00.

Members of Mary Martha and Dorcas circles of W.S.C.S. met jointly Thursday morning for the second session of the current study on spiritual life. Mrs. A.C. Bort is leading the group in the study of 'These Great Classics''. These books were written by Feclan, Wesley and Evelyn Underhill.

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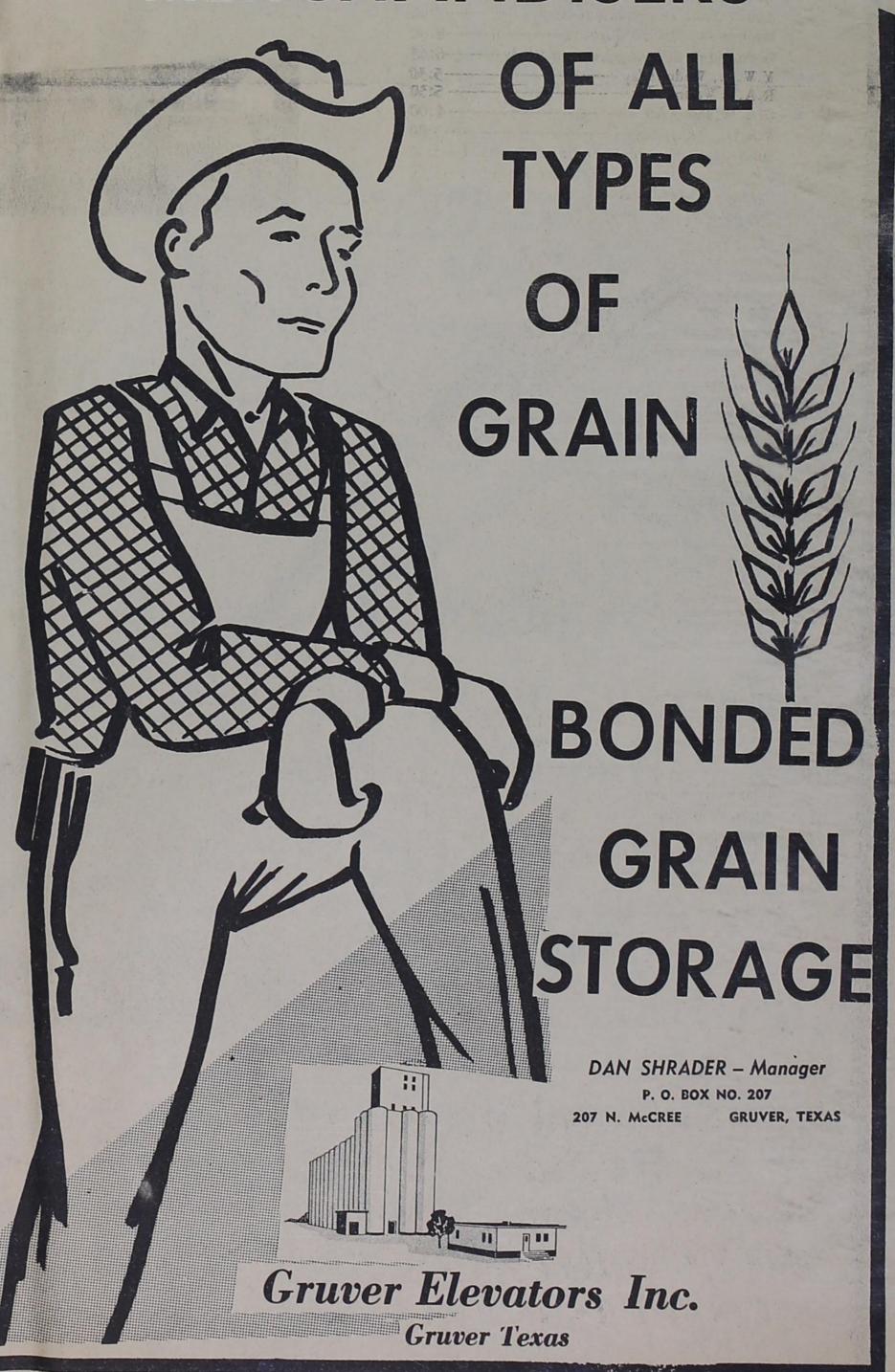
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Bean bags are easy to make and fun to play with. Don't put many beans in one because then it isn't as easy to throw.

Elizabeth and Tommy are tossing a bean bag to one another out neither of them is very good at catching it. Sometimes the bean bag goes right into their hands, but if it doesn't, they just augh and pick it up from the floor.

Bean bags are fun to play with because they can't hurt anybody. They're not hard like a oall, but they can be thrown and caught just as easily.

They're also easy to make. If you can thread a needle and sew even a little, you can make one for yourself. Just double any fairly big piece of cloth over on itself, sew up two of the open edges, put dried beans in the little bag you have made, and then sew the last open side closed.

The bean bag in the picture is a fancier shape. It looks like a little clown as you can see (his face is turned towards the wall) and the clown's bag-

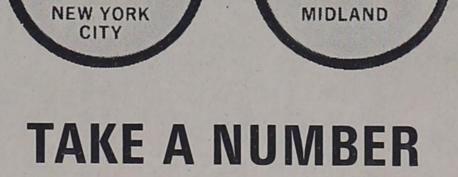
gy pants hold the beans. will help you if you want a special shape. Tell her that dried beans may be saved from those you grow in the garden or bought at any grocery store

for a few cents.

Here's a true story about a bean bag. One springtime a Mother made her little girl a new dress and used a leftover piece of the same cloth to make her a bean bag. The little girl loved that bean bag and played with it all the time. But in a few days it had disappeared. She couldn't find it anywhere though she looked high and low.

Then, in the late autumn, she was walking under the grape arbor after the leaves had fallen from the vines. She happened to look up and there was a bird's nest and showing through the bottom of it was her bean

She ran to get her Mother Any shape you want is fine for a bean bag. Maybe Mother to show her what had happened to the bean bag, but even Mother could not imagine how the birds had been able to carry the bean bag up to the top of the grape arbor and manage to get it into the nest.



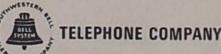
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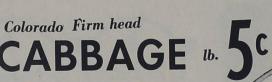
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