



Pictured above are Mr. Les Cator, Eva Cator Pierce, Mrs. Dressen, Bessie Cator Mitts, and Mrs. Les Cator

Highlights From The Past To The Present

Highlights from the Past to the Present returns to the Palo Duro Creek where the feature story places emphasis on the Les Cator Family. This is a family of true pioneers who joined Hansford County in the 1890's.

Born January 4, 1864 in Hulle, Yorkshire, England, Mr. Leslie Stuart Cator was of English heritage. His father was Captain of an English merchant marine ship-Mr. Cator remained in England during his youthful years. He married while still in England and one son, Charles, was born.

Having the urge to find different land and new country, Mr. Cator decided to follow his brother Bert to America. Accompanied by his wife and son, Mr. Cator started out to cross the Ocean, the mountains and plains to finally find a home in the western town of Dodge City Kansas in 1882. Mrs. Cator did not care for this country and returned to England taking their young son

Having a distinguished English style about him, Mr. Cator was quite the spot of attention for the rough and ready cowboys of this country. The couboys eyed his dress in spots, derby hat and tight pants. A person of this type of distinction was not an everyday sight around Dodge City. Mr. Cator felt the feeling of disrespect and felt forced to prove his manhood by whipping one of the jeerers. Never again was he a spot for attention.

Being a blacksmith by trade, Mr. Cator remained quite busy taking care of the needs of the local ranchers and cowboys. He remained in Dodge City eight years. When his family returned to England Mr. Cator in his blacksmith shop and ate at the various cafes.

Thieves and outlaws roamed at will in towns such as Dodge City. One night Mr. Cator was returning home from eating when he noticed he was being followed by a shady character lurking a short distance behind. Not accustomed to the like and unaware of exactly what to do, Mr. Gator quickly made his way through the blacksmith shop door and barred it shut. Quickly he grabbed his axe and ran to the open window. Expecting a head through the window he swung but chopped three fingers from a hand. From that day on Mr. Cator looked for a person with three fingers missing from his hand but found him.

Les moved to Hansford County in the early 1900's. His brothers James, Bob and Bert had proceeded him. Les filed on four sections of prairie land on the Palo Duro Creek. This land is now owned by the Coy Holts.

The last Indian battle in this country was the Battle of the Adobe Walls near the Canadian River. At the time of this skirmish Les and Bert Cator were at the Zulu Stockades and Les's other brothers James and Bob were Buffalo hunting where Amarillo now is.

Les made his home with Bert while Miss Clara Cator was their housekeeper until her marriage to Clayte McCrea. After Mr. Cator's move to Hansford County he followed his brothers and enjoyed hunting buffalo. On the side he became quite interested in catching and training mustanas.

Mr. Cator courted Miss Bessie Ambrosia Donaldson, who made her home with the Tyler family up the creek On April 17, 1894 the two were married. This marriage being the fourth made in the county. Shortly after their marriage Les's son, Charles, then 15 came back from England to make his home with his father. He remained Here until an adult, when he moved to Oregon where he and his family made their home.

Seven children were born to this union, who are Josie Hays of Morse, Vina Hawpe, of Sunray, the late Buster Cator of Gruver, Eva Pierce of Spearman, Robert Cator of Sunray, Bessie Mitts of Gruver and Alvin Cator (Speck) of Gruver.

Mr. Les Cator served as Judge of Hansford County from 1899 to 1900. He was a member of the first jury of the Hansford County Court. Mrs. Bessie Cator served as tax-assessor for Hansford County in 1924 for eight years.

Many exciting experiences can be recalled by the children. Josie and Vina recall an Indian experience-The two girls were watching after their brother, Buster, during his nap while Mr. and Mrs. Cator were branding in the corral. Seeing two Indians coming into the yard, Josie and Vina grabbed Buster and ran for their parents in the corral. The girls say they will never forget the words those two Indians cried 'Heap Cha Cha' meaning heap scared. Mr. and Mrs. Cator found that the Indians were hungry and wantedfood. Mrs. Cator went to, the house where she found a big pot of beans and two loaves of bread. The two Indians sat down by the gate ate every bite. Later in the evening Mr. Cator

and Charles took the children to the Indian camp a short distance from their home to trade for saddle blankets. He took along a beef for the Indians to butcher. Upon arrival they found the tribe preparing supper, a meal of roasted terrapins. The children remember the comment the two Indians who had eaten before at the Cators made upon being called to eat. They claimed to be Heap sick in the belly."

Josie recalls the times they would play with their neighbors and what they did for entertainment. One-incident not to be forgotten was when the two older girls were playing with Walter Jones and Joseph and Gwenfred Jones. They had built a wagon of everything imaginable and had hitched a horse to the tung. All of the children would ride up hills, down hills and along the edge of the creek. The driver Joseph would scare them all as he would nearly turn the wagon over, but that was all part

The older children first went to school in the Henson's basement and were taught by Miss Hannah. Later they went to the Bunker Hill school. This school was built straight back into a hill in dugout form with an opening and window in front. Their teachers then were Edna Wright and Myrtle Wright Grubbs.

The children next went to the Pleasant Hill school farther up the creek taught by Carie Wells later Carrie

The younger children were taught at various schools by Vera Wilson, now Mrs. Lee McClellan, Grace Winder, now Grace Bennett, Hazel Wright now Mrs. Hazel Morton and Amanie Moore.

Later the children attended the Old Hansford school, where the older children were taught by Professor Nichols and the younger by Mary Pendleton who roomed with the Cator Family.

Josie and Vina attended Panhandle Agricultural Instituet at Goodwell, Oklahoma and Buster and Eva were students in public school there. Vina and Josie received their nurses training in the St. Joseph Hospital of Kansas City. Josie graduating in 1917 and Vina in 1918. Buster graduated from mechanics school in 1920.

The olden days brought blustery cold weather to the county and without the modern luxuries lives were sometimes taken. "The Great Roundup" by Louis Nordyke recalls a time when Les Cator came upon a wagon on the prairies. He found only bony sorrell horses lying dead in front of the wagon. Upon looking in the wagon Mr. Cator was shocked to find a father, mother and three children frozen to death.

The Cators had to travel to Dodge City twice a year for supplies; they would usually travel with neighbors for protection from the Indians. Later they bought their supplies in Liberal and Channing.

The Cator family lived in a rock house made of the natural rock of this area. They had a smoke house built of hackberry.

The gray wolves and coyotes were a problem for the livestock as well as the natural game. Mr. Cator brought the first squirrels to the Palo Duro Creek, from Guymon. The coyotes would also kill squirrels. Josie roped eighteen coyotes in a two week period.

Mr. Cator passed away in 1928 and was followed by his wife in 1932.

An adventuresome brave family were the Les Cators. They came during the times of buffalos and Indians and have lived on to see the county as it is today. They've seen praries stretching far and wide bhange to pastures and farmlands with roads and fences every mile. This is another episode telling of the backbone of Hasnford

PLANS FOR REMODELING **LEGION BUILDING**

Commander O.V. Walker at the American Legion Community Building last Thursday night, March 21, a decision was reached concerning the improvement of the Legion Hall. It was discussed that the building itself was worth \$80,000, in its present condition, the building cannot be used to best advantage. The group decided to make plans for modernizing and can become a civic center.

The basement was the subject of most of the discussion. These were some of the improvements that can be made: 1. Take out the Walls of the

In a meeting called by petioned rooms to make the basement usable of 64x42, large enough for a banquet

hall. 2. Clean out unusable divisions and things. 3. Paint the walls---put in acoustical tile to improve the sound of the building. 4. Make the kitch en modem. 5. Put Linoleum on the

floors. 6. Put in modern adequate lighting.

7. Put in Ventilation with a fan. 8. Put ladies lounge up-

These improvements are estimated to cost about \$3500. Donations are the only means of raising the

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several injuries.

W.R. Murrell was the

Grass Fires Rage

larger fire broke out on the ontrol in about two hours. T.J. Bergin Ranch south fire started from a small hits.

fire which Tommy Joe had set to burn a pile of old Grass fires are a haz- weeds. A wind shipped azard again this year with round and took the fire out the extreme dry conditions. of control and over the Not a day passes that a hill. The Gruver fire truck small or large fire does answered the call along not appear some where, with neighborhood volun-Thursday of last wekk a teers to have the fire under

Be careful about the of town. About one hundred fires you set, the grass is and fifty acres of grass so dry it is like oun powder land was burned. The and ignites when a spark

Prother Hughes THINK

the United States, was the most respected law making body in the world. In those days, there were democrats and republicans as to-day. The democrats were the conservatives the republicans the liberals. But they were statesmen, not simply politicians. No executive of either party gave them orders. They believed in America, they believed in patrlotism, and they believed in the Free Enterprise System. To-day the senate has become a rubber stamp, for which ever party in power. ******

We are glad to see that other cities are concerned about the ballot presented by the National P.T.A. We are for the P.T.A. 100%. We worked in the P.T.A. for, many years and still keep up our membership. We served as Program Chairman for two or three years, and served on other committee's. We hope that you will carefully study the ballot and then vote the way you choose. We think that the P.T.A. should stay out of the affairs on the United Nations, UNICEF & UNESCO. We believe in local control of the school. The State Board of Education should be a co-ordinating agency and nothing more. The P.T.A. should concern itself with the school, the teachers and the parents, enabling them to work together, for the best interest of the local school. We hope that no tests similar to those given in Borger are given here. *****

Everyday it seems that there are new things out of Washington and Austin that we need to give earnest thought to. It has also come to my attention, that there

When I came to the is a bill pending in Austin. United States fifty-seven that would put all independyears ago, the senate of ent truck drivers in the railroad commission. It is House Bill 31. If you own and drive a truck independently, you would soon find your earning power curtailed You had better find out

The tax bill is still the subject of conversation. To cut, or not to cut, that is the question. While all this goes on everyone ignores the Herlong Baker bill, that was submitted to congress in 1961. Yet it is a sensible approach to the problem. Under it, the basic tax would be cut to 15%. The top individual tax would be cut to 42%. The corporate tax would be cut from 52% to 42%, The loss the first year would be two and one half billion dollars, compare that with the present suggestion of ten billion. But the increase in business would more than make up the 21/2 billion.

****** We are still hoping that someone who reads this column will try to promote a July 4th celebration. For a little over one hundred dollars we could have a good firesorks display and someone to speak a few words about patriotism. We brad about our freedom, and thank God we still have a good measure of it. But some of us remember when we had more. This is the time when parents should tell their children of the freedoms we have already lost, and give them a chance to try to get them back.

***** President Kennedy is a very rich man. But the free enterprise system made him rich. Rockefeller is a very rich man. But the free enter-

Gruver 5th

Gruver's Greyhounds continued to improve in track last weekend and finished sixth in the Panhandle Relays with 32 points.

Powerful White Deer of Class AA won the meet with 75 points, one better than AA Dalhart. Panhandle with

money. If you wish to donate, take your donation to Bubby Gruver at the Gruver Motor Company. He is the Finance Officer of Post 154. 37 points was the only Class A team to finish ahead of Gruver. Stratford, also of District 1-A tallied 18 points.

Ronald Ross grabbed the only first place for Gruver and ran the 880 in 2:09.1.

Wes Eddleman made a fine showing with second in the 100-yard dash and third in the 220.

Tom Hale remained consistent in the hurdles, with third place in the 180 and fifth in the 120.

Wreck Injures One Seriously

Two cars collided on the collision victims received Frisco Creek just north of the state line in Oklahoma Saturday at 11:00 a.m. The

conditions which prevail

today, they would not have

what they have now. Today,

the government takes it

from you while you live,

and then after you are dead.

driver of one of the colliding vehicles, he was prise system made him rich. shaken up but received no Harriman is a very rich man, but the free enterprise sys-Mrs. Robert Dahl was the tem made him rich. There driver of the second car. She are many others in our received an injured knee, government who are also The two Dahl children were tich and the free enterprise not seriously injured, one made them rich. Yet these receiving a hard knock on are the men who are bent the head, while the other reon destroying the free entermained uninjured. prise system. If their parents had tried to accumalate their wealth in the

Mrs. Oscar Dahl, another occupant in the car driven by Dahl received a broken leg. She remains in the Guymon Hospital waiting a bone specialist from Dallas. First report on her condition was not good but later reports are much better.

IN THE GRUVE r

Well, the election at Morse is over, and, as most expected, it failed by a big margin.

Gruver can be proud of the attitude it displayed during the weeks leading up to the election. The majority opinion here was simply: Let Morse solve its own problems. If they want to come here we will be proud to have them and if they want to keep their own school that's their privilege.

Sure, a petition containing 20 names was circulated here asking for an election to see if Gruver voters would accept Morse. But it started only after the one at Morse calling for the election was circulated.

Most people here wanted to stay out of the battle as the small vote of 36 for and 11 against indicated.

As far as we can tell, Gruver is not angry or disappointed by the way the vote went at Morse. The entire issue is hardly a conversation piece here now as far as Morse is concerned.

There is some resentment here toward Spearman, however. Needless resentment.

The Spearman Reporter carried a double page ad in Large type that read: NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF MORSE

WE WANT YOU TO KEEP YOUR SCHOOL ... BUT IF YOU ARE GOING TO BE FORCED TO LOSE YOUR SCHOOL,

Spearman Invited You To Use Our new \$1,000,000 with all of the Facilities offered By An ACCREDITED AA SCHOOL DON'T settle for a Class A school

Paid Advertisement By Interested People Of Spearman The type above is captilized exactly like the ad in the Reporter. Notice in the next to last line where

accredited AA school is in all capitals. In the next line-the one that caused most of the trouble-Class A school has no emphasis at all. The insinuation seems to be that Gruver's school is not accredited. We saw a report on the Gruver School after it was

visited by state school inspectors last year. It was an impressive report rating Gruver one of the best schools in the state. Not a school in this part of the country including Class AA Spearman has a better system. What is hard to figure out is what Spearman (those

responsible for the ad) expected to gain. It was bad enough to invite Morse to come to Spearman three days before the election but to make it worse they had to take a slam at Gruver.

We don't know how many people from Morse trade in Spearman, but there are several Gruver people who buy there.

This column isn't in any way directed at the Spearman school system. It is a fine one. But the Gruver school, which will probably be AA and back in the district with Spearman in the next three years, is also a good one and folks here resent any degrading remarks about it. After all, the state board of education should know more about it than those in Spearman responsible for the ad.

We think arguments between newspapers are most times on the childish side, but if the Reporter wants to produce the evidence that the Spearman school is so much better than Gruver's, we will carry it on our front

In the Meantime, to help the school and the town Gruver people would be wise to trade at home whenever possible. Money spent here goes back into our little Class A school.

On closing we have one final thought: Hope our ball teams don't find out that Gruver's school is inferior to Spearman's.

Oslo Lutheran Church

Jesus Christ has told us "My peace I leave with you". To Christians, there is a certain joy and assurance that we are God's, No one outside of the Christian faith can experience this.

The storm struck. Lighten ing tore at the sky. Winds howled and blew rain hard against the windows. The black night seemed to be cracking up all around. But on my arm the watch

I wore kept ticking on undisturbed. Somehow it suggested God's part in life. His children are like watches in a thunderstorm. Hardships come, universal or personal; wars come, wars on a world-wide scale, or little, private wars inside people. The whole world may be cracking up, but those who really believe in Jesus as Savior tick on quitely, undisturbed, directed not by the world's frenzy but by His peace in their hearts.

Another picture that illustrates this view...is the stained glass window. The day may be very bright and sunny, but dispite the brightness of it you cannot see the beauty of the church wind ows from the outside. You must be inside, and see the sun shining through the windows to appreciate the lovely patterns of light.

Christianity is certainly like that. You simply can't see the beauty of it from the outside --- even if Christians, are to so let their light so

Morse 4-H Notes

President Don Kelly presided at the regular meeting of the Morse 4-H Club in the school Cafeteria. The pledge to the United States flag and to the 4-H flag was made also the motto were led by Monte McCloy. Delbert McCloy led led the group with the 4-H

Dwight Gillispie led the in a song 'Home on the Range". The club voted to help the National Safety Council with a rural safety survey.

There were demonstrations given by the 4-H members to the agents to see if they needed improvement. Judy Reiswig and Peggy Giblin gave a demonstration on Community Improvement. Doug and Bill gave a demon-Mcd oy stration on Farm and Ranch Management. Cheryl McCloy and Kay Johnson gave a demonstration on Community safety. Mark McCloy and Dwight Gillispie gave a demonstration in Field Crops, Danny Womble and Philip Flemming gave a demonstration in Soil and

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Thursday.

There were 191 persons

in Church school to launch

the campaign "Lift high the

Cross". This program is

designed to emphasize the

importance of regular attend-

ance, in Bible Study, Prayer

Study and Church Service.

The campaign will continue

shine before men that they may see your good works and give glary to the Father in he aven. People who merely observe Christianity can never know the warm glow, the beauty of experiencing it within. They can never know the assurance of our sins covered by Christ's blood-or the promise of life eternal in He aven with God through Jesus.

Watches in a storm show God watches over us. Light through the window shows we on the inside know what it is to be a Christian.

What are you doing to give other persons this assurance of peace in a troubled world? Are you really doing all you can to help others see salvation from the inside of the church in Christ. What else are you to be living for? God grant you help to lead thers to peace.

Methodist News

Marvin Andrews filled the pulpit Sunday morning in the absence of Reverend R.L. Kirk. Marvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Andrews and his wife is the former Louella Dahl, Daughter of Oscar Dahl. Christian work as assistant the pastor of the First

Mrs. W.H. Willoughby reviewed the book "The Listener at the Sunday night worship hour.

Brother Kirk has been to Lubback at the Oakwood Methodist Church for a series of services with the theme entitled 'Four nights for God' he returned to Gruver late Wednesday night.

Mrs. R.L. Kirk began the study on Prayer for

for Tomorrow's World on Mrs. Byron Peddy.

three more Sundays. Shower Honors

Boney-Monzingo

A morning coffee shower was held in the home of Mrs. Pete Cluck Friday marning March 22nd to honor Mrs. John Boney of Sunray and Mrs. Terry Monzingo of Memphis.

Baptist News

There was a large attendance at Church Sunday. The Sunday morning Sunday School and Church services closed youth Week. This has been a week of guest register. true inspiration for the youth as well as the adults.

Last Sunday was the beginning of the Japan Baptist New Life Movement. Training Union workshop for all age group workers at the First Baptist Church of Borger on March 29th. Workers should take ad-Marin is now in full time vantage of this real opportunity for help in teaching.

The Annie Armstrong Methodist Church of Guymon offering for Home Missions is still being taken.

Quilting Party

Mrs. Byron Peddy had a quilting party at her home on Saturday March 23rd. The ladies enjoyed a covered dish luncheon of ham and hot rolls being

Those present for the the members of the Dorcus occasion were, Mrs. Mc-Clellan, Judy Tomlinson, The Women of the M.M. Jolene Thompson, Rosalee Circle continued their Cator, Thelma Davis, Elsie study on Today's Children Mae Peddy and the Hostess

the main dish.

sided at the guest register and greeted the guests as they arrived.

CARD OF THANKS

The Bergins and Tabors

wish to thank all the

the fire out on Thursday of

Tabor Ranch.

Tommy Joe Bergin.

volunteers who helped put

week on the Bergin

Mrs. Bart Riley and Mrs. A.D. Reed of Spearman presided at a beautiful serving table laid in white. An Mrs. J.C. Harris pre- arrangement of cherubs amid pink and white rose buds centered the table. Coffee and donuts were served as refreshments for the event.

The honorees were presented with lace trimmed baby sock corsages as was Mrs. John A. Boney.

Many lovely gifts were received by the two and thirty quests registered the

The hostess for the occassion was Mrs. Pete Cluck. Assistant hostesses were Mesdames T.C. Harvey Jr., Gene Cluck, J.R. District Ten will hold a Morris, Sam Cluck and J.C.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday April 1st, Corney Dogs, Cheese Sticks, Ranch Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Jelly, Hot Rolls and Milk.

Tuesday April 2nd Pork Chops, Sweet Potatoes, Combination Salad, Pineapple Babarian, Hot Rolls, butter and milk.

Wednesday April 3rd Meat Loaf, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Buttered Potatoes, Cherry Pie, Hot Rolls, Butter and milk.

Thursday April 4th, Roasi Beef and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Lime Jello Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter and milk.

Friday April 5th, Hamburgers, Relish Tray, Baked Potatoes, Ice Cream and Cookies.

CODES FROM MORSE

The Joe Reiswigs spent Sunday in the home of his sister, the Albert Littous of Balko, Oklahama.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hazelwood of Amarillo visited Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. H.I. Gay.

Callers in the Billy Jarvis home last week were Mrs. Ella Parks, Mrs. H.I. Gay, Mrs. Mack Dortch and Mrs. A.E. Henderson. Billy's mother, Mrs. O.W. Jarvis is spending some time with them and the ladies wanted to visit her.

Mrs. Hazard who stays with Mrs. Mathis here in Morse prepared a birthday dinner last week for Mrs. Cora Parks. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Parks, Mrs. Ella Parks and the hostess.

SIXTH GRADE SCHOOL PARTY

The sixth grade had a skating party to honor Tommy Henson and Mike McLain. The group gathered at the Rainbow Skating Rink in

An enjoyable evening was spent by, Jessie Ghigo, Sam Gruver, Marilyn Stedje, Mark Womble, Fred Hintergardt; Alfred Ralston, Marcia Gross, Welda Porterfield, Chuck Clawson, Judy Mitchell, Debra Irwin, Judy Knutson, Denna Davis, Jerry Bayless, Judy Walker, Connie Etter, Catherine Hessenthaler, Walker, Bobby Hannon, Billy Wardlow, Nancy Hudson, Molly Rafferty, Mary Stavlo, Carolyn Boyd, Debbie Bayless, Tommy Henson and Mike McLain.

Mrs. Desmond Kelly has training in the Child Evan- the Community Center. gelism School.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cave day in the Fleming home. ******

Shower Honors Margret Orman

Mrs. Margaret Orman, formally Margaret Clawson, was honored with a baby shower in the True Leatherman home Saturday March 16th.

Karen Clawson resided at the guest book and greeted the quests as they entered.

Coffee, Cake, nuts, mints and punch was served to the guests by Phyllis Leatherman, Carolyn Tumer, Floyce Ann Turner and Kay Bateman. The girls served the refreshments from atop a table centered with blue and white potted

Blue and white sock corsages were worn by the mother and grandmother.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Vivian Bayless, Pat Mc-Guffin, W.J. Eddleman, Floyd Turner, David Turner, Lester Wells, Gene Cluck, O.V. Walker Jr., H.O. Bateman, Bemie Spraks, Claude Watkins, Ted McClellan Ralph Bort, Bill Gumfory Fred Chase and True Leatherman.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Intrican and

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brothreturned from Oklahoma City ers hosted the square dance after spending a week there club on Wednesday night in

The Child Evangelism and Children of Amarillo Fellowship of the Panhandle visited Sunday in church area held a banquet at the services at the Community Jones Brothers Restaurant Church. David is a brother on Saturday night, Speaker of Mrs. Harold Fleming; they for the occassion was Mrs. spent the remainder of the Stella Fisher of Kansas City national training team director. Those attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Kelly, Mrs. Annie Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dortch and Mrs. Bill Carter of Borger.

Miss Katie Raspier, CEF appointee to Argentina, will be in this area this week-end. On Sunday, March, 31st, she will speak in the Gruver Community Church She will be in Hitchland Community Church for the eveingn service. On Tuesday April 2 at 3:45 she will speak at the Morse Good News Bible Club which meets in the Desmond Kelly home. All the children and interested adults are invited to attend. Miss Raspier is currently living in Lubbock and is directing the Child Evangelism work there but her home is in

Canada.

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LOCALS

Charles

home Sunday evening. Mon-

day the family returned to

of Perryton has been aguest

in the Ed Vernon home

in a revival in the Trinity

center fingers cut off in a

Power saw, while at work.

The accident happened

on Tuesday and he was

taken to the Spearman Hos-

weekend was Barry Baily

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Baily. The lad is home now

to Screwworm

Program

Several cattle owners

from Hansford County met

Tuesday March 19 to dis-

cuss the screwworm pro-

gram. They agreed that

screwworm eradication pro-

gram and set a figure of

and feeling better.

In the hospital over the

Baptist Church of Guymon.

over the weekend.

Miss Lee Ann Fletcher

Dale Harris is leading

Wes Latimer had two

their home in Auroa Colo-

Bobby Sanders and Donetta visited in Amarillo Connell of Amarillo were with her mother-in-law Mrs. weekend guests in the Sanders. She left Friday and Charlie Beck Jr. home. ceturned Saturday.

Mrs. Laura Lowell of closed the revival he led Old Hansford a frequent visitor in Gruver dropped a heavy iron on her foot and resulted in broken bones. Mrs. Mae Floyd of Spearman took Mrs. Lowell to the Shattuck Hospital.

Leonard Barlow of Perryton is in Shattuck for tests. Mrs. Alma Gruver is with the children in Perryton. Leonard is a brother of Alma Gruver, Mrs. Guy Gruver and Deanna Barnes

The Guy Coopers spent the weekend in Vobina with Durward Bell family.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Baker of Amerillo were visitors in the Mart Hart home for a few days. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Hart are sisters.

Good news comes from Dallas that Alfred Henderson is improving from surgery at St. Pauls Hospital. Mr. Gid Nobles left Tue sday for Cleberne to attend the funeral of hie

nephew Lester Hedrick. Deanna Barnes returned hame Tuesday from the Shattuck hospital in Shattuck.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mc-Clure returned to Norman Oklahoma after visiting several days in the home of Mrs. W.N. Fletcher.

Mrs. Pearl Cluck and Hansford County cattle Mrs. Agatha Rafferty left owners should have an Monday to stay over night opportunity to donate to the with Agatha's sister Mrs. Charles Black in Liberal. The three attended a concert held there.

Mrs. Myrtle Bernstein, Mrs. Agatha Rafferty and Mrs. Georgia Holt were luncheon quests of Mrs. Pearl Cluck Sunday. A nice lunch and table talk was enjoyed by the women.

Mr. C. A. Brown who lived for a number of years in Oklahoma lives now in Fritch is a real "oldtimer" He writes that he enjoys and keeps the feature story in the Gruver Independent. He knows of some of the families in the spotlight and is a faithful subscriber thank you, Daddy B.

Patty Riley the young daughter of Skeeze Riley entered the Spearman Hospital Sunday but was able to come home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Mc-Clellan took their grandson Bart, to Amarillo to meet his parents who live in Lockney. Bart has been here visiting his grand parents.

Mother Winger from Gainsville is here visiting relatives and friends.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Harris Sr. and family back to the Gruver vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley,

took Tony Shapley, Bill Pittman, Jimmy Cooksey, and Larry Kauffman to Abilene to the Student Council Convention at Hardin-Simmons.

Mrs. Ray Etter has been in an Amarillo hospital for surgery.

Mr. Fred Cooper has been to El Paso on Business.

Overnight guests in the Rex Kee home were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thoppson of Lubbock. Mrs. Thompson is Rex Kee's neice.

Mr. and Mrs. Surovick of Lubbock visited in the Skeeze Riley home this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Green and the Alfred Whites spent Monday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Charles Erickson, Mrs. Karl Morstain and Mary Francis visited relatives in Dolhart Sunday.

Dixie Sparks and children went to Fort Worth over the past weekend to attend the wedding of her

brother. Roger Vernon was home from Baylor University in Waco visiting in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vernon.

ers can contribute any amount, but this \$10. figure was set as a quide. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Anyohe desiring to contribute should make checks payable to Southwest Animal Health Research Foun-Broadhurst dation and mail to County Agents Office, Box 115, at the Calvary Baptist Spearman, Texas. Church in Borger, Sunday. He returned to Graver to join his family at the Catar

Cattle owners contributing are. R.P. Hintergardt, Harley Alexander, Robert Alexander, Willard McCloy.

\$10. for each cattle owner

to contribute. Cattle own-

Gruver Opens on Baylor Stage

Gruver came to life on the stage of Waco Hall on the Baylor Campus March 15th. The University Sing was presented by the social clubs of Baylor University.

The curtain opened to a town scene with "Gruver" written on the building as the setting for one of the performances.

Gene Evans, a junior student at Baylor from Gruver was cordinator for the Spring event on the Campus of Baylor Univer-Cattlemen Donate si ty in Waco.

Birthday Honored

Mark Womble celebrated his 12th Birthday Sunday at his home with a Bar-B-Q Dinner. The invited guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunc on, Mike Riley, Kim Cluck and Dowell Key.

The group enjoyed a show in the evening and Dowell spent the night with

NEWS TIPS

from the plant

The Truthseekers Sun-School class held their monthly Monday, March 18, meeting in the Mich-Wis Community Hall. President Bobby Hessenthaler presided. Minutes were read by secretary Pat Brune. The devotion was given by Merle Arthur. Lovely refreshments were served to these leadis Mae Watson, Merle Arthur, Beamer, Bobbye Hessenthaler, Louella Nordin, Norma Jones, Juanita Bayless, Noma Southern, Pat Brune, and the hostess, Mary Hintergardt

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Montgomery were Monday dinner quests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouch The Montgomery's are forresidents of Mich-Wis and make their home in Jamesville, Wisconsin. On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Montgomery was honored with a coffee. Attending were Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Beamer from Phillips and Jean Maupin, Lavon Hampton and Helen Fritz from Mich-Wis.

The G.A.'s met on Tue sday in the Sherhan Church. After the story of Matthew T. Yate was told by Danell Hessenthaler the girls studied on their

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all of my many friends for the cards, flowers, prayers and thoughts while I was in the Shattuck Hospital. Deanna Bames.

forward steps. Those attending were Lynda Jones, Danell Hessenthaler, Debbie Smith Katie Colclazier, Donna Brune, Debbie Bebb, Jessie Ghigo, Sharon Wilson, Debbie Bayless, Judy Mitchell, and the ladies were Louella Nordin and Juanita Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Southern went to Tyrone on Suhday to visit Travis' grandmothers, Mrs. Gladys Southem and Mrs. Elmer Mun-

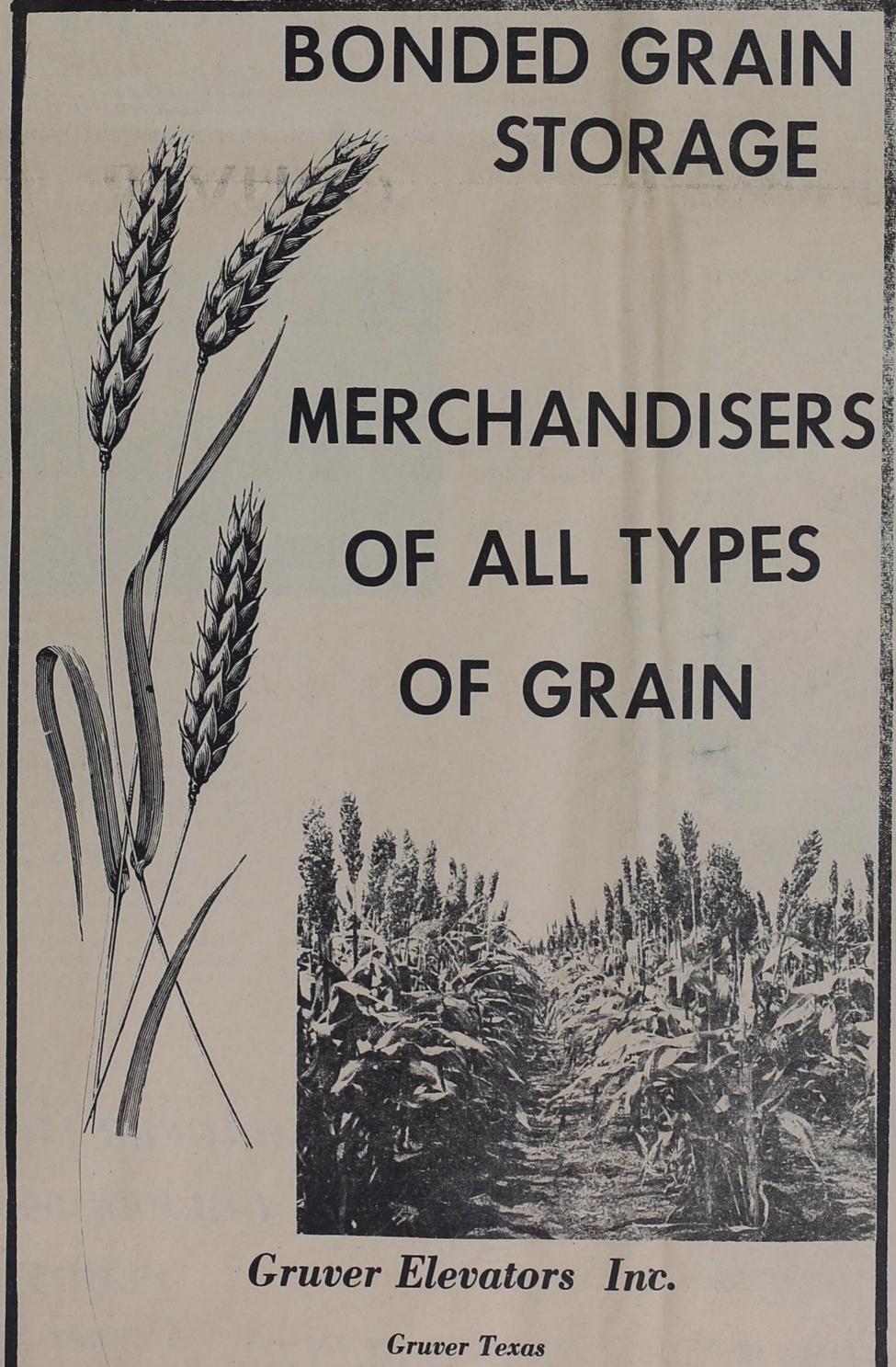
Gary Osborne was home this weekend from college visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Blankenship and Mack visited last week end at Sharon Springs, Colo. where they were quests in the home of Judy and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hatton.

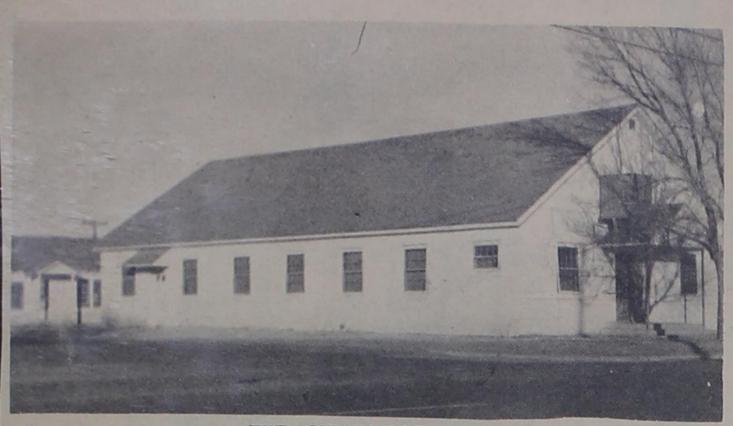
We would like to memtion againthis week the revival, now in progress at Sherhan, Boptist Church. Brother Hughes is our evangelist, Bill Brooks is leadingthe singing accompanied by Ruby Dupuy. Evening services begin each nightaat 7:00 and the revival continues through Sunday, March 31. We welcome each

Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Castor over the birth of a baby boy born March 25 in the Guy mon Memorial Hospital. The lad weighed seven pounds



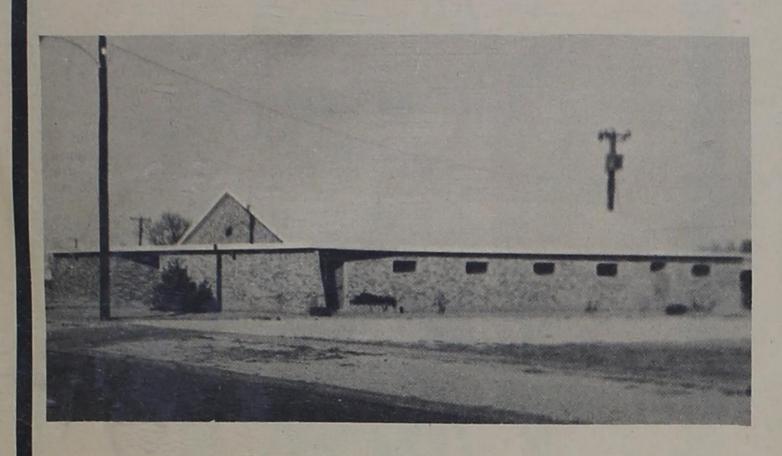


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THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD pastor, Robert G. Slaton

Sunday School9:45
Morning Worship1:00
Sunday Evening Worship7:30
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting7:45



THE CHURCH OF CHRIST minister, Alfred White

Bible Study10:00
Morning Worship11:00
Evening Worship6:00
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Children Cared for2: 00
Ladies Class Thursday Senior



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

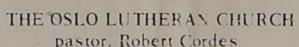
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HOPE

word? What bosom has not kindled under its utterance? Poetry has sung of it; music has warbled it; oratory has lavished on it its bewitching strains. Fled from the world, Hope, with her elastic dreams, said that when all other divinities fled from the world. Hope, with her elastic step and radiant countenance and lustrous attire, lingered behind. Hope! well may we personify thee, lighting up thy altar-fires in this dark world, and dropping a live coal into many desolate hearts; gladdening the sick chamber with visions of returning health; illuminating with rays, brighter than the sunbeam, the captive's cell; crowding the broken slumbers of of the soldier by his bivouac-fire with pictures of his sunny home and his joyous return. Hope! drying the tear on the cheek of woe! As the black clouds of sorrow break and fall to the earth, arching and decending drops with thine own beauteous rainbow! Ay, more, standing with thy lamp in thy hand by the gloomy realms of Hades, kindling thy torch at Nature's funeral pile, and opening vistas through the gates of glory! If Hope, even with reference to present and infinite things, be an emotion so joyous---if uninspired poetry can sing so sweetly of its delights, what must be the believer's hope, the hope which has God for its object and Heaven its consummation? John MacDuff.

Your schedule

Church Events



Provide Contract
Sunday School9:45
Adult Bible Class9:45
Morning Worship
Brotherhood 1 & 3 Thursday7:30
Ladies Aid 2nd Thursday



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THE COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH pastor, W.L. Porterfield

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

pastor, Reverand Robert Lamson

Sunday School-----10:00

Morning Worship-----11:00

Youth Meetings-----6:00

Adult Bible Study-----8:00

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Youth Meeting	6:30
Evening Worship	7:30
Wednesday Bible Study	



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

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
Training Union	7:00
Evening Worship	8:00
Junior & Intermediate Choirs, Sunday-	3:00
Adult Choir Practice Tuesday	7:00
Wednesday Prayer Service	
Wednesday Evening Lesson Study	
Y.W.A., Wednesday	5.30
R.A.'s Wednesday	
G.A.'s Thursday	4:00
W.M.U., Thursday	3:00
Sunbeams, Thursday Beginner & Pri. I	
Primary 2	3:30
Primary Choir, Thursday	4:30
Beginner Choir, Thursday	4:00

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by Barbara Kenney

4-H Girls Clothing Records

received from the clothing specialist at College Station that D-348 (4-H Girls Clothing Record Form) for 1963 will not be required with records submitted in either the dress revue or or Clothing achievement Awards Program. However, the original copies for each prior year of clothing work will be required. The supply of D-348 depleted so there are none of these forms available for 1963 This form will be revised for 1964. 4-H girls will submit the other usual records.

Sickness

When there is sickness in the home or community, or when usually a communal laundry it is desirable that disenfectants be used in the family laundry.

disinfectants Three were found in research to reduse the number of bacteria when used in laundering.

1. Quaternary disinfectants should be added at the beginning of the rinse cycle as this disinfectant ie enactivated by most detergents. Examples of this type are Co-Op Sanitizer that may be obtained from super markets and Roccal from janitor and dairy supply houses. Use 4 ounces of 10% disinfectant for 15 gallons water.

2. Phenolic disinfectants may be used in wash or rinse. Examples are: Sea Air, Pine Sol, and Fast, which can be purchased in supermarkets. Use 1 cup per load.

in the wash cycle at the cracker pie shell at the "hot" water setting 1/2 c. lemon juice ber of bacteria. Chlorine 1/4sp lemon extract King Bleach are examples. Milk.

Attention

A reminder that 4-H subject matter leaders are to send attendance reports to the Agent before the end of the month.

County **Eliminations**

The Honsford County 4-H eleminations will be held Saturday, April 20 at Morse School, Exact time will be announced later. __

The girls of their 4-H club meeting in April are to prepare and present demonstrations or Share-the-Fun acts. 4-H girls who wish may present their demon-Word has just been strations or Share-the-Fun Acts in the County Eliminations at Morse, April 20

Clothing Workshops

Basic clothing workshops are well under way in Hansford County for all interested homemakers. Homemakers have already had 2 classes and will have several more. There are 25 homemakers enrolled in the classes.

Agents Agenda

March 28, Clothing Wark-April 1, Jolly 4-H'ers

3:45 p,m. April 3, Foods II Leader Training, 1:15 p.m. Club

April 3, Happy Hearts 4-H, 4:00 p.m.

April 4, Clothing Work-

HDA Tip

To remove the sticky substance left on the skin after adhesive tape has been removed, moisten a cloth with nail polish remover and rub on the spot.

Recipe Of The Week

Our recipe of the week is a cream lemon meringue ice box pie and is shared by Mrs. D.M. Womble of

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

3. Chlorine bleach-1 cup 1, 8-inch pastry or grah am markedly reduces and num- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind, or

bleaches cannot be used 1 1/3 c. (15 oz) Eagle on all fabrics. Clorox and Brand Sweetened Condensed

> 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar 4 tbsp. sugar

Combine lemon juice and grated lemon rind or lemon extract, gradually stir into

P.T.A. TO MEET

The final P.T.A. Meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. the 1st day of April.

There will be an election of officers for the coming year.

The program will indude, members of the first and second grades under the direction of Mrs. Jeffie Mae Hoy, Mrs. Nicky Cotter, Mrs. Joe Ellison Mrs. Maude McClellan, Mrs. Sonja Westerfield and Mrs. LuVesta Blankenship.

Particularly interesting will be a talk by Dan True of the KGNC Television Station in Amarillo.

There will be an executive meeting following the regular P.T.A. meeting.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A Birthday party was given in honor of Patricia McLain and Danny Henson last week. The children were taken to the Rainbow Skating Rink in Guymon.

Refreshments served and gifts were opened at the rink. An entertaining evening of skating and fun was enjoyed by the 4th grade which consisted of Carolyn Pearson, David Boyd, Neil Williams, Ronalle Albrecht, Mart Beasley, Pattie Porter, field, Debra Bebb, Timmy Barkely, Jamie Marshall, Mante Ferguson, Donna Brune, Ronnie McClellan, Brenda Shatley, Wesley Mauppn, David Fletcher, Alice Stavlo, Nancy Stedje, Sally David, Rodney We ant, Floyd Walker, Ginger Hart, Mary Walker, Joyce Wood, Linda Crawford, Curt Etling, Debbie Smith, Barnie Rafferty, Kem Ghigo, Brenda Catan, Paul Westerfield, Patricia Holland, Gary Tipton, Kenneth Leonard, Pam Langley, Debra Armes, Randy Ward

milk. Add egg yolks and stiruntil well blended. Pour into chilled crumb crust or cool pastry shell. Add cream of tarter to egg whites beat until almost stiff enough to hold a peak. Add sugar gradually, beating in show over, 325 degrees,

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City Election

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CANCER DRIVE OPENS IN GRUVER

Mrs. Ted McClellan of cancer; give more physic-Gruver will lead the American Cancer Society's 1963 Cancer Crusade in Hansford County. The Crusade will start April 1, the beginning of Cancer Control Month, which is designated each year by the President of the United States.

The Chairman said she had agreed to lead the Crusade again this year because "there is urgent need for everyone to do his share in combating a disease that will strike some 46,000,000 Americans now alive if present rates continue." The prospects for eventually solving the cancer problem have never been as great as they are today. We are now saving one out of three cancer patients. Twen- 46,000,000 living Americans ty-five years ago it was --that is why we say "To fewer than one out of five. Cure More, Give More." We could save one out of two under ideal conditions

Mrs. McClellan attributed improvement to two major factors; research has resulted in improved diagnosis and treatment; more people are getting to doctors in time for early treatment.

The educational aspect of the Crusade will seek to persuade more adults to have an annual health checkup as a precaution against possible death from cancer. The fund-raising aspect will supply needed funds for research, education, and service programs.

For the second straight year, the American Concer Society's annual Crusade slogan will be "To Cure More, Give More." The long-time slogan of the American Cancer Society

Bells Attend Funeral

The Hugh Bells are out of town to attend the funeral of Hugh's nephew who died at 12:30 Sunday from injuries received in a two car collision Saturday in Muleshoe.

Mr. L.M. Bell of Muleshoe and his three sons were hit by a car that had failed to stop at a light. The other car was traveling at a high rate of speed, crashed into the car driven by L.M. Bell, injuring two and killing one. The youngest son Lowell, six, died. The eight year old son, Paul, is in serious condition while their father is in critical condition in the West Plains hospital. The older son fifteen, Charles, received only a gash over his eye.

One person from the other car was killed instantly and another died some time later.

Funeral services for the Bell child were held Monday.

Each year cancer costs the national economy nearly 50,000 manyears of productivity. The American Cancer Society explains that cancer also costs American business and industry the loss of valuable executives at the peak of their efficiency and of trained workers at the height of their productivity. The dollar loss is inestimable. Help cut down this tragic loss. Support the American Cancer Society's 1963 Crusade.

Cancer of the colon and rectum strikes 70,000 Americans each year. According to the American Cancer Society, nearly 40,000 die of the disease annually - al- lace tulle are the fabrics that most-smartly into the wardthough three out of four patients lead in the parade down the robe for other important occa-The Gruver City Elect- could be saved by early diagnosis. ions will be held Tuesday Support the American Cancer So- companied by the sweet hariety's 1963 Crusade.

Today there is no cure for leu- lovely. No one has filed for the kemia, cancer of the blood-formng tissues, but scientists supported by the American Cancer Commissioner. The out- Society are hopeful that a cure going Mayor is Don Hud- will be found. Because of this new son and the out going com- hope, the Society is spending more than \$2 million on a broad program of leukemia-related re- hour." Be sure to vote in this search. Support the American Cancer Society's 1963 Crusade.

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Fashion Says Costume Rings **Are Dramatic Accessory Note**

A beautiful ring is the new which amethysts, rubies, to-'prestige" symbol of fashion- pages blaze forth often accentwise women this season. It also ed with diamonds. offers an ideal gift idea for Easter. A new exciting range of styles and prices in rings are Jewelry Industry Council.

A beautiful ring is a uniquely personal gift, the Council reminds, and as such carries a special message regardless of its design or cost. Sophisticated women will love the new highdomed, chunky rings often dusted with stones. Whether these fashion beauties are set ion appeal is sure-fire.

The new ring trend isn't exclusive with the gals either. now available reports the Men's rings have been enjoying

popularity in the past few seasons. Gold signet rings, initial rings, fraternal or professional insignia, or handsome, rugged, masculine stones or birthstones in smart modern settings make these rings a prestige gift any man would receive and wear with pleasure.

The birthstones' clue runwith real or synthetic stones is down, as compiled by the Couna budget matter . . . their fash- cil, is as follows: January, garnet; February, amethyst; For rings with an extra per- March, aquamarine or bloodsonal touch there are the birth- stone; April, diamond; May, stones, each with its own wish emerald; June, pearl or alexof good fortune for the recip- andribe; July, ruby or star ient. These birthstone rings ruby; August, peridot or sarrange all the way from deli- donyx; September, sapphire or cate, conservative stones set star sapphire; October, opal or in delicate settings, to big, tourmaline; November, topaz; bold, beautiful styles from December, turquoise or zircon.

For the Bridal Party

There's a wonderful look of a fabulous collection of versaluxury in gowns for spring tile frocks that are beautifully brides: lace, silk organza and right for the wedding, and fit aisle. Other brides will be ac- sions. mony of rustling taffetas, bea- loveliest too, in airy silk orutifully crisp and princess ganzas, laces, nylon sheers, tri-

for spring brides is the ele- fashioned dresses, are members gance of fabulous trims. There of the wedding, too. are re-embroidered Alencon and Chantilly laces, sequins, seed pearls, and glittering bugle beads for that "shining

Bridesmaids will look their

cots and chiffon linens. Taf-Adding to the look of luxury fetas, in simply styled, superbly

The shining star for spring seems to be yellow - so wonderfully glowing and new when combined with peach, with pink

Bridesmaids choosing gowns and dark red - and in the confor the spring wedding will find ventional combinations.

2 eggs separated "Fight Cancer with a Checkup and a Check" will be until stiff but not dry. Pile retained as a campaign lightly on pie filling. Bake slogan. The slogan mirrors the stepped-up drive to: until lightly browned about reach more people with 15 minutes. Cool. life-saving facts about GRUVER. TEXAS たは日日 STATEMENT of CONDITION

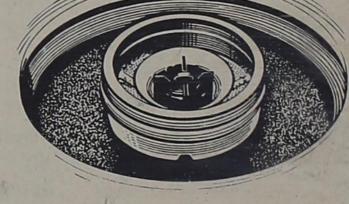
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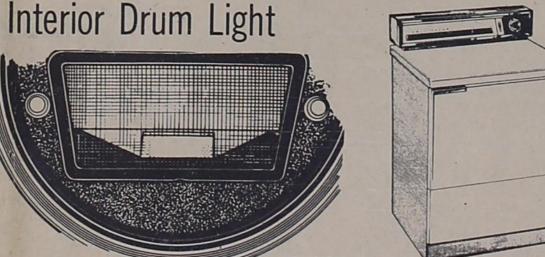
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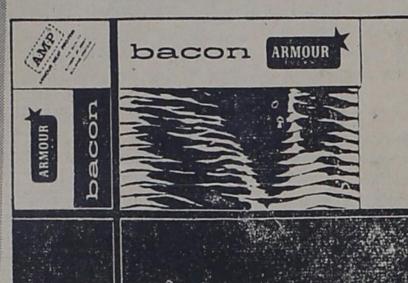
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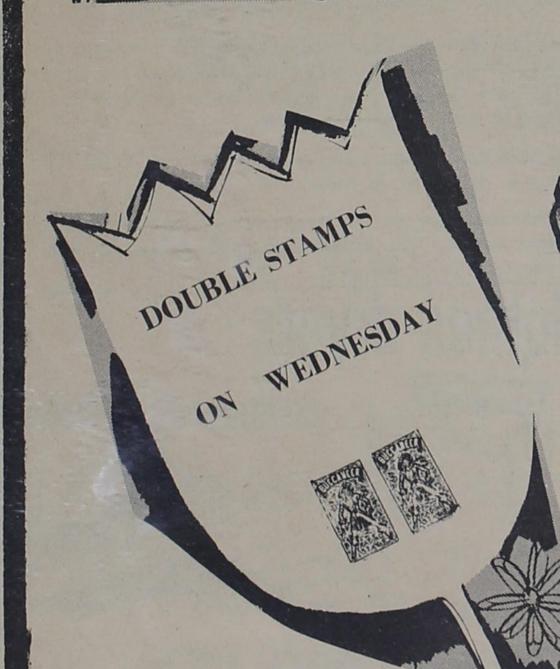
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