## **FRIDAY OPENS YULE SEASON** IN EASTLAND

Thanksgiving Day is a special day. Families everywhere are gathering together for the traditional turkey dinner. -Around noon families will stuff themselves with all the delicious turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pies. After the feast, most of the

men will gather around the television to watch the football games that will continue most of the day. When the games are over, it

would be relaxing to get in the car and drive downtown to see the Christmas lights that were put up by the Texas Electric men on Monday.

Friday will begin the Christmas shopping days in Eastland. The merchants are ready and waiting for the customers to begin buying their gifts for the

With the weather getting cold, it sure helps people start thinking of Christmas. And don't forget it is less than a month away.

Foundation

Salutes Two

Approximately 50 members

of the Eastland Industrial

Foundation gathered Tuesday

morning in a surprise salute to

two of its reting board mem-

bers, H.T. Wilson and Frank

Coffee and doughnuts were

served at the Eastland Bank

Foundation President M.H.

Perry said in revealing the

Eastland Industrial Founatiion

wish to welcome you this

morning. The Foundation

would like to thank everyone

for splended cooperation in the

past and welcome your help in

"As this is the Thanksgiving

time of the year, it is very

appropriate for all of us to

express oir thanks and ap-

preciation to two individuals

who have given of their time

and energfy both day and ngiht

"They have worked un-

tiringly to make it possible for

Eastland to grow iwth the help

"The Eastland Industtrial

betterment of

'The Directors of the

Conference Room.

surprise salute:

the future.

for the

Eastland."

of the Foundation."

in which to live.

Sayre.



# **Mavettes Win; Mavericks Lose Close**

Eastland High School basketball teams are getting into full-season steam, visiting -Baird Monday night, hosting Dublin teams Tuesday in this Thanksgiving Week's action.

It was a fevor - pitch finale Tuesday night in Maverick Gym as the visitng Dublin Lions won out over a stubborn ime piece and the Mavericks,

32 - 28, in 32 minutes of E- X-C- I- T- I- N- G basketball. In the evenings openeers, the visitors claimed the Boys Junior Varsity, 43 - 38, and the

girl JV, 32 - 24. Coach Charlotte Mason's Mavettes came into their own, whipping the Dublin girls handily. 67 - 33.

Eastland's CCynthia Pinkertonleading with 27. It was touch and go from the

beginning with the Mavericks and the Lions. Scoring by periods: Eastland 6 4 10 8 - - 28 Dublin 6 9 7 10 - - 32 It stood 30 - 28 for Dublin with

with 1:34 showing on the clock. After

Girls Junior Varsity winning by the same score. The Mavericks lost to Baird 57-49 and the boys JV won

a timeout, action began but the

clock didn't and after it got

started, the action boiled as the

Mavericks tried in a vain effort

to even it up. They moved the

ball good, but failed to set up

In the white - hot heat, a

Dubliner was fouled, and he

sank two perfect ones to end it

just at the buzzer at 32 - 28.

Jerry Boles was high for

The Mavettes whipped Baird

irls 40-35, and the Eastland

the scoring situations.

Eastland with 8.

42-29 Jerry Boles lead Maverick scoring with 20; Doke Johnson had 8; Roby Sharp, 7; Lawn Mahan, 6; Randy Wharton, 4; and Sylvester Wilson, 4. Jill Price lead Mavette

scoring with 19. The Eastland 8th girls came

home Saturday night with the Championship trohpy. The Dogies beat Bangs 45 to 19, Gorman 28 - 25 and B Blanket 36 - 22 in that order to win the Tournament. Members of the 8th grade team this year are forwards: K Kim Owens, Kim Woohscroft, Dawn Underhill, Lonnie Hull and Patricia May; while the defense consists of Susan Smith, Pam Morren, Kim Miller, Jackie Sowell and Tammy Jordan. Kim Bollinger is the Junior High Asst. Manager for the 7th and 8th

team. The 7th girls team won their first and gave of the season by ripping Rising Star 19 - 18 in the Tournament. The Dogies then faced the Blanket team which put them out of the Tournament 27 to 19 in the ssecond round. The 7th team consists of; Diane Crabtree, Jana Price, Charlye Pankor, Kathy Reece, Jeri Dee Mathews, Becky Thompson, Kathy Ricot, Tammy Robinson, Kelly Joiner, Suzanne Hill, Brenda Rich, Terri May, Lorie Bagwell, Jeri Ann Carter, Tammy Harvey, Sherry Maynard, LeeAnn Robinson, April Nevill, and Emma



M. Brasher, RN; E. Pence, LVN; M. Lee, RN; A. Harris, SVN; L. Whitt, SVN; B. Whitt, VN; B. Dawley, SVN; J. Fonville SVN; G. Sansom, SVN; C. Martin, SVN.

Medical and long term

The new lobby will be

opening soon, near 'he site of

the original lobby facing S.

Daugherty St., and stone trim

from the original building were

used in planter boxes at the new

Hospital personnel and the medical staff are proud of the

new facilities, particularly the

new call system throughout the

hospital and other modern

conveniences helping make the

hospital the first-rate medical

**EMERGENCY ROOM DOOR** 

OPENER

main entrance.

center it is.

door opening device. Adminis-

trator Helga Tiner announces.

The Emergency Room is

located just north of the main

lobby entrance on S. Daugherty

St., and a bell at the emergency

on duty at the nurses station.

who can talk with the patients at

the door with a two-way

The emergency room door.

which is kept locked, can be

unlocked remotely by the

nurses at the station, permitting

patients quicker entrance for

room will permit those accom-

panying emergency patients to

go directly into a lobby waiting

**Receives Special** 

**Birthday Letter** 

gifts and words of congratula-

tions, Mr. J.C. Allison, retired

Eastland County Tax Assessor-

Collector, received on the

occasion of his 93rd birthday, he

can also add a very nice letter from the rhan who must surely

be the No. One Retailer in the

It was a personal letter, but it

got pretty wide distribution

appearing as part of an adver-

isement Monday in the Neiman

Marcus ad in the Dallas

Signer was Stanley Marcus.

The letter to Mr. Allison said:

Mr. Joseph Carroll Allison

In addition to the many nice

A doorway off the emergency

communications system.

emergency treatment.

Mr. Allison

area adjacent.

nation

Morning News.

Eastland, Texas

Dear Mr. Allison

- room door will summon nurses

# **Hospital Opens New Wing**

Major Phase No. Two at new bed spaces, so the hospital Eastland Memorial Hospital is near its redesigned capacity came to a close this week as of 85 beds. Tuesday, during moving day, hospital personnel moved patients into the just-completed census stood right at 60 new west wing. patients.

Administrator Helga Tiner \_ reported that transition was as patients are being housed in the smooth as possible in the east wing and surgery. O.B. utilization of the new wing. The and accident patients are going new wing adds 26 beds immeinto the new west wing. Mrs. diately, with 12 others available Tiner explained. Next major phase is the rebuilding of the kitchen. as final plumbing installations are completed.

Opening of the new east wing central supply and "center last year gave the facility 46 section" of the old hospital.

**EFD Busy** With Grass Fires

The Eastland Fire Department was called out to two grassfires in the Norwood Addition at approximately 8:55 p.m. Tuesday. Later Tuesday night theywere called to Olden to assist the Olden and Rannger Fire Departments with three or four grassfires in Olden. Ranger reported three grassfires Tuesday night and Cisco... reported 2 grassfires. These fires were believed to be

Important new addition at started from hot boxes on the Eastland Memorial Hospital is a new automatic emergency room railroad.

# **Steve Church Resigns For Houston Church**

W.O. Verner, chairman of the local church's General Board. said that the board had accepted the resignation with regret, and while the church hates to lose Rev. and Mrs. Church, compliments them on their continuing endeavor of service.

Happy Birthday! Minister of the Houston We at Neiman-Marcus salute church is Dr. J. Daniel Joyce, immediate past dean of Phillips wish you many more happy ones. We are pleased and Seminary in Oklahoma and past president of the World Council flattered that your son brought of Churches. The Houston you to our Fort Worth store to church is the largest Christian be completely outfitted in a new wardrobe for the occasion. Mr. Kreisler, whom you have Church in that city, with about 1.000 members. Rev. and Mrs. Church came complimented so highly, is one to Eastland three years ago and of the great salespersons you'll he graduated from Bright's find in all of the Neiman-Mar-University at TCU in 1974

### 9 Mavericks **Honorable Mention**

Nine Eastland Mavericks earned honorable mention slots on the District 9-AA All District football teams just announced this week.

Head Coach Doug Dallas reports members named to the defensive honorable mention squad as Rex Morgan. Tommy Williamson, Aaron Arnold, and Randy Wharton.

Named to offensive honorable mention are Bryan Haun. Ronnie Pinkerton, Clay Wheat, Steve Morgan and Mike Lewis.

### Not Soliciting

Foundation was organized in The members of the First 1964 and these two men were Baptist Church wish to inform elected to the board then and the public that the church isn't have given 11 years of their at this time soliciting money or time and energy to help make selling dinners. If you are Eastland, Texas, a betterplace approached for a donation. please contact one of the "At this time we would like to following ladies before you say 'thank you' to H.T. (Tom) donate: Mrs. Ladell King. 629-1185; Mrs. Vivian Jones. Wilson and Frank N. Sayre -"Grover Hallmark will 629-1076; or Mrs. Ozona Durall 629-2209. present Tom his plaque and

DISTRICT SAA ALL DISTRICT FOOTBALL TEAM 1975

Breckenridge

Richey, Comanche

Comanche

Running Backs - Ronnie Dunn, Clyde; Kelly Kent,

HONORABLE MENTION

Center - Dave Roberts, Clyde

Tackles - James Cross, Coleman; Huggmyer, Cisco

Quarterbacks - James Hargett, Coleman; Jimmy Williams, Comanche; Abel Cuellar Comanche

DEFENSE

Breckenridge; Lance Hermanseu, Hamilton; Rick

Tackles - Phil Davenport, Breckenridge; James

Ends - TTim Cheshire, Ci co; Bubba Strube,

Quarterback - Ronny Powelson, Cisco

Cisco; Billy Roberson, Breckenridge

Guards - None

Mark

Ends - Jimmy Shirley, Breckenridge

Kanady, Cisco; Steve Davis Comanche; Bennie

Front four - Mark Hogan, Clyde; Randy Mercer,

OFFENSE Center - Mark Phillips, Coleman

Guards - Mike Hogan, Clyde; Kevin King,

Wade Freemanwill present Frank his plaque.

Hallmark replaced Wilson on the board andFreeman replaced Sayre.

III, will be home Thanksgiving to visit. Mrs. Glabraith is the former Darlene Lovelace. They are from Gainsville, Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith,



SURE YOU'VE got something to be thankful for. If nothing else, be glad you're not a turkey.

scouts report word merchants still drafting wording on Channel 5 petitions due to be seen here soon...Understand Breckenridge cable executive, who recently had same problem with Channel 9 and 5. Hamilton has volunteered to join Eastland in an all - out area - wide effort to retain Channel 5.

DON't forget Eastland Merchants officially open the Eastland Christmas Shopping Season Friday with special values throughout town. Yule lights due to go on Thursday (Thanksgiving) Night, continuing Eastland's fine tradition. Weather indications are that it wil be seasonable.

DAVID MARTIN, ASCS Director here, continues good peanut crop reports: On 288 farms reported, 15,354.2 acres threshed; 20,000,905 pounds harvested with a yield of 1,302.6 lbs. or 43.4 bushels per acre.

ONE OF our customers, the Dublin Progress, reports this week the calling of an \$885,000 bond issue in that city for water works improvements (\$350,000.); sewer system improvements (\$200,000.); municipal building improvements, (\$275,000); and city park improvements, (\$60,000). Date for the election is Dec. 6



Jewel White win \$150.00 from Thrift Mart in their weekly jackpot. Presenting Mr . White the check is assistant manager, Jimmy Hendrix.

Wright, Comanche

Linebackers - Mike Hogan, Clyde; Kevin King, Breckenridge; Billy Robertson, Breckenridge; Bennie Williams, Comanche

Secondary - Charlie Hemphill, Coleman; Kelly Kent, Cisco; Greg Edwards, Comanche; Abel Cuellar, Comanche

HONORABLE MENTION

Down Lineman - Miller Scott, Clyde; Mark Huffmyer, Cisco; Brad Wilcoxen, Cisco; Joe Peaks, Breckenridge; Barry Coleman, Comanche; Jim Smith, Comanche

Linebackers - Mike Puryear, Cisco; Tommy Williamson, Eastland; David Siepert, Hamilton; Daylon We t, Comanche

Secondary - Jackie Brown, Clyde; Ronnie Powelson, Cisco; Charlie Dean, Breckenridge; Jimmy Shirley, Breckenridge; Mike Schrank,

### Special Thanksgiving Broadcast of The Waltons

regularly scheduled series is

being sponsored by "your local

area banks" through their

membership in the Ameican

Bankers Association (ABA).

classic TV family drama, The

Waltons' Thanksgiving is

estimated by CBS to earn a

minimum 40 per cent share of

the viewing population with the

Emmy - Award winning script.

regular Thanksgiving

The story finds the Waltons'

Considered by many to be a

A special two - hour it is presented on the CBS broadcast of "The Waltons,' television net work station, will bring into dramatic focus Channel 4, Thanksgiving night, the extraordinary dimensions Nov. 27, at 7:00 p.m. of this remarkable family when This holiday telecast of the

Goodfellow Xi Alpha Zeta \$30.57 Mrs. Ruth Poe Herring \$5 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Young \$10 and Gary

Suzannah Wesley Sunday School Class, First United Methodist Church \$15 Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Evatt \$5 Mr. and Mrs. V.S. Day \$15 Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Griffin\$10 Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kyle \$10 Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Miller \$5 **Total To Date** \$143.57

#### A THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Proclamations calling for special days of Thanksgiving have become traditional since the first one signed by President George Washington

The state of the world today calls for more than the continuance of good traditions. It begs for a constant spirit of thanksgiving and a

sharing of individuals and national blessings, will all mankind. Recognizing the importance of God's sheep being fed constantly

in teaching, prayer and exortation and; Further recognizing the importance of individual re - dedication

on the part of each of us: Therefore I can but proclaim the NEED for renewed emphasis on spiritual guidance and council by those whose responsibility it is to

provide such, and The need for true spiritual renewal by all of us who proudly carry

the Christian name. H.V. O'Brien Chairman City Commission

Herrera.

4.5. and 6.

The schedule shows the Eastland teams to be in Ranger Monday, Dec. 1, in Gorman Tuesday night and in the Stephenville Tournament Dec.

... to Houston Church The Rev. Steve Church,

Perkings, Bulgerin, Dunn, Wilson, Crabtree, Pinkerton, minister of First Christian Aldredge, Price, Crabtree, Curch, Eastland since December of 1972, has resigned effective Dec. 31, to accept the

Varsity Boys: Haun, Johnson, Wharton, Lewis, Mahan, position of Associate Minister of the Bethany Christian Church in Pruitt, Wilson, May, Boles, Sharp, Arnold, and Stutts. Houston

B - Team Boys: Owens, Bulgerin, Winigar, Davidson, Quirog, Justice, Hill. Washington, and Washington.

the absence of John - Boy who

examinations to the University

of Virginai, John - Boy has also

been working with his father in

the mill. As a result of an ac-

is in the hospital.

Maynard, and Kincaid.



Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Arther roudly announce, the birth of celebration sadly altered with their daughter, Tilisha Annette. She was born Nov. 25, 1975, at 1:10 p.m. in the Eastland Memorial Hospital. She While preparing for weighed 9 lbs., and is 22 inches scholarship and entrance

long. Maternal grandparents are Bay Carey of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carey of Eastland and paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rowch of Eastland. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Layne Carey of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. A.J Lindsey of Ranger. Paternal great-grandparent is Mr. Norris Wilson of Eastland.

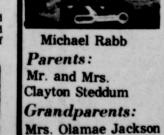
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knight of San Diego, California, are happy to announce the birth of their 8 pound, 21/2 ounce girl, Lisa Michele, born October 25, at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Fox of Olden, and Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Knight of Las Cruces, N.M.



Clear to Partly Cloudy Thru Thursday. High Near 50. "No this is not Dreamboat. This





Mrs. Jaunita Steddum

Mrs. Mary Mahaffey

seller, but great because he spares no effort in satisfying his and our customers. You may be sure that your nice words of praise will be passed on to him. I heard that you made the comment, "Things are really going to be expensive here--know how I know--look at all of the lights they have to pay for. Let me reassure you, Mr. Allison, there was no extra

charge for the lights. We happen to believe Neiman-Mar cus stores should be well lighted and spacious so that our customers can see what they're buying.

cus stores--great, not just

because he is a successful

Sincerely, Stanley Marcu

### Flatwood Club **Holds Meeting**

The Flatwood Club met in the home of Zelma Lusk. Meeting called to order by Presient. .Mrs. Reddick led us in Theme, Motto, Prayer, Devotional Psalm 1 - repeated

by memory by Zelma Lusk. Roll call was answered by 'Home prepared Christmas gifts you ca make." There were ten members present.

Minutes were read and approved. The club talked of hose in the hospital. Mrs. Vera Talley and Mrs. Genoa Brown made plows for Christmas party at Bessie Marie Mc-Callom on Dec. 4.

Their Pecan show 5 - 6 Christmas party at Baptist Basic for Council Dec. 10.



NOTICE The Adult Education Class at Eastland High School will not have classes on Thursday. November 27. Classes will

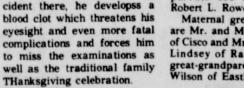
resume again on Monday, December 1, according to Mr. Bob Blair.

FULLEN

MOTOR CO.

Father answering telepho

is the supply ship."



STEVE CHURCH Varsity Girls: SSwift,



NOTICE the Retired Teachers Associa tion will meet Monday. Dec. 1. at 3:00 p.m., in the Texas Room of the Library at Cisco Junior

NOW.

Patients: "I'm so nervous. This is my first operation.

Doctor: "I know how you feel. It's my first one, too



# HOSPITAL NEWS

Clyde Fisher

in the Ranger Patients General Hospital Wednesday. November 26, 1975, were: Martin Gurney Minnie Shirley Elizabeth Waugh Ronnie Gilbreth Allan Tindell Estell Adams Nettie Jones Naomi Polk Kathy Nutt lean Walker Raymond Rogers Charlie Nosek Golda Dodd Anna Jenkins Clvde Campbell Dave Morgan Nellie Caraway Gladys Boutwell Audie Templeton Manuela de la Torre Kathleen Hagaman Mary Cheney Bertie Winnegar Baby Boy de la Torre Mertie Ratliff Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital Wednesday, November 26, 1975, were: Paul Luther Tracy Free Oleta Werley Candelaria Escobedo Lois Wilson Atha Williamson Bertha Hageman Mildred Fielder Ola Walker Ruby Bond Sherry Arther W.E. Dean Adrian Cushman Wheeler Hammett T.D. Coker William Fetty Baby Girl Arther Clara Lverla Bernice Lee Edna Rains Jackie Wilson Claudia Maynard Eva Daniels Oliver Ashton Minnie Perdue Lucille Smith Maude Lockhart Elma Bailey



GALORE

Mary Evans Jack Richardson **Rebecca** Ross Fannie James Wilma Mitchell Glenda Garrett Joe Petree Roxie Hensley Shirley Thompson Ora Franklin Patricia Spivev Fern Baird Vernie Allen Edna Kimbrough Ruby Windland Venna Maple Hazel Henderson Mildred Davis Clara Pickeral Dewey McQueary Cecil Lindley Carl McGough Ethelyne Niver Memorial Hospital Wednesday, November 26, 1975, were listed as follows: Evelyn Foxworth Lavena Nance Helen Hammer Jeanne Leofsky Bernice Emsley Ruth Norman Paul Huestis Pearl Williams Nora Ross Gordon Davis Dorothy Donovan Billy Walsh Clarence Housh Robert Hageman Naomi McClure Winnie Pippen Raymond Medford Baby Boy Pence Baby Girl Rogers

# NOTICE

The Eastland Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will have their November meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Christian Church Annex

#### **To Meet Friday**

The Eastland Capter of AARP will meet at 7 po.m. Friday, Nov. 28, in the First Christian ChurchAnnex for election and installation of officers. Mr. Carlos Val Smith, Assistant State Direcotr, of Waco will be present to install the officers. All members are urged to attend.

on South Lamar St. Friday, Nov. 28th. At his meeting the chapter will elect and install officers for the coming year, all members are urged to attend and any one over 55 years of age is eligible to unite with this organization are welcome ....







### Duane Kleiner, 17, Buried **Following Monday Services**

Duane Kleiner, 17 an oil field worker from Olden, was killed about 8 a.m. Saturday when a deer rifle accidentally discharged near Gordon in a car in

which he was a passenger. Young Kleiner's father, R.W. Kleiner of Olden, was driving the car when the quilt-covered .243 caliber Ruger rifle shot through the front seat and hit the youth, who was sitting in the back seat behind his father, Palo Pinto County Sheriff Bill Harris said



The sheriff said the accident occurred on Ranch Road 919 about three miles north of Gordon

Justice of the Peace Freddy Boyd pronounced young Klei-ner dead at 9 a.m. Saturday at Cunningham's Truck Stop in Gordon, where Constable David Cunningham assisted in the investigation.

Judge Boyd ruled death by accidental gunshot wound. The sheriff said the youth had

used the rifle in trying to shoot a deer from a hill at an oil lease near Palo Pinto Lake where he, his father and two other men had worked Friday night and

Saturday morning. He said Duane Kleiner later put the rifle in the car, setting it with the muzzle pointing to the back seat, and covered it with a The four men left the lease to

go home. Harris said, and the

rifle went off just after they Cunningham's Truck Stop is

about six miles from where the youth was shot, Harris said. Boyd said the youth, hit in the chest, apparently was killed

instantly and "never knew what "appened" He said it was not certain what caused the rifle to

discharge. Deputy L.D. Hill of Mineral Wells investigated for the sheriff's office, Harris said. Duane Kleiner was an employee of Shaw Drilling Co. of

Eastland. \* Services were held at 3:30 .m. Monday at First Baptist Church

The Rev. Harold Meeker, pastor of Olden Baptist Church, officiated. Burial followed in the Eastland Cemetery, directed by Bakker Funeral Home

Born March 24, 1958, in Vernal, Utah, Mr. Kleiner had been an eight-year resident of Olden. He attended Eastland High School and had been employed by Shaw Drilling Co. for six months.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Kleiner of Olden; his mother. Mrs. Ermmon Lathrop We're thankful for our bounteous farms

For some time now, attention and controversy have borne down pretty heavily on U.S. agriculture.

Reasons for the attention have swung from one extreme to the other. Americans have worried first about shortages, then about surpluses, about high-priced food and then too little food. We have fretted about beef costing too much or not bringing enough to pay for its feed. We have raised questions about fertilizer exports one year and grain embargoes the next.

Whatever the reasons, controversy of one kind or another has seemed to dog farmers' footsteps the last few years.

Throughout those years, one factor has remained amazingly steady - the production of United States farms and ranches has continued to be a great natural asset. Whatever the controversy, whatever a particular year's weather complications, whatever the price of farm inputs or the doubts about farm-related decisions or policies, farmers and ranchers of this country have worked calmly and productively.

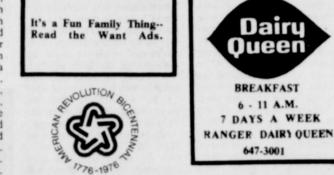
The bounty pouring from America's countryside is one of the great benefits of the average industrial worker, the family struggling on welfare, the diplomat dealing with a foreign power. It benefits every American, whatever his or her job or circumstances.

This is a blessing for us to remember this Thanksgiving.

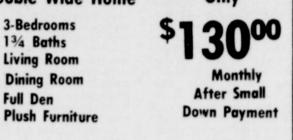
Those of us privileged to work in agriculture or for farmers and ranchers have some extras to appreciate — the richness of this nation's soil, the magnificent food production system our forebears left us, a political and economic system that permits us to function and to grow more freely than our counterparts anywhere else in the world.

Food was the basic reason for the first Thanksgiving — the Pilgrims thanked God for providing in the wilderness. Food that is so good and so plentiful in the United States is a good reason for giving thanks today.

Andrews; five brothers, Kelley and John Kleiner, both of Andrews, Sgt. Rudolph Kleiner of Ft. Hood, Ronald Cothren of Odessa and Elder Cothren of San Antonio; seven sisters, Linda Thiel and Tanya Kleiner, both of Chadron, Neb., Joana Hooper of Ranger, Nianna Kleiner of Andrews, Kay Kleiner of Temple, Elaine Kleiner of the home, and Rebecca Ramsy of Odessa; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Mcllvain of Olden and Mrs. Wanda McGinty of San Angelo







Thursday, November 27, 1975

# **DIRECT FACTORY OUTLET**

1-20 Olden, Texas Phone 563-2432 Or 629-2117

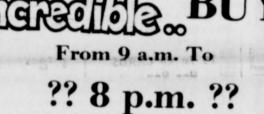
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**Cisco Merchants Have Arranged A** 

Special Sale For YOU Friday.

November 28.



**Participating Merchants** 

J.C. Pennev (See Our Enclosed Circular)



**60 Inch Polyester** 

**HEIDENHEIMER'** 

**Your Family Store In Cisco** 

1 To 5 Yd. Widths

Yd.

Men's Or Boy's



Men's "New Look"

**Full Den** 





BY REV. PAUL EDWARDS **Pastor Bethel Baptist Church** 

Thanksgiving! Just to say the word is to conjure up in the mind thoughts of family gatherings with the accompanying feasts. Scenes of turkey, dressing, and tables heaped with all the delights of eating come before us. Perhaps for someball games and the holiday parades. The fellowship of loved ones is also of great importance to us. Just a few evenings ago a young father was spending some time with his daughter. The little girl attends kindergarten and due to the emphasis which is placed upon "special days" in primary education she was understandably caught up in thoughts of Thanksgiving. During the course of their conversation the little girl asked her father, "Daddy, does Thanksgiving have anything to do with God?" Since this was a Christian home, the father was somewhat amazed at this question, but he was also amazed at the depth of perception which it shows.

At first glance, the question could cause us to search ourselves in order ito see if we have over-commercialized this season as some other seasons have been over-commercialized. Perhaps it would cause us to ask if the editor of a newspaper is correct in his recent editorial entitled "Hallthanksmas." In it he states that he believes that the holidays which come in the last quarter of the year have been so commercialized that the seasons run into one another, causing such a hectic pace that even before the season gets well started many are already crying out. "Oh. I wish this holiday season was over!" But this would be a cynical approach to so many innocent a question. Rather, the guestion is one of a small child who wants to know how does this very American holiday relate to giving thanks to God. Children, as they grow toward maturity, ask their parents thousands of questions. There is rarely a hesitation when the question has to do with education or secular affairs. However, when the subject matter of a child's question turns to God and cternal affairs, there is often nesitation and often silence.

The writer of Deuteronomy has something to say about this 'religious silence'', "And hese words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up." (Deut. 6:6-7). And what words are these which have been commanded to be in our hearts and on our lips? Look again into the book of Deuteronomy, just one verse before hese and find written there. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." (Deut. 6:5). We are commanded to love God with all that is within us and to teach these things to our children. As we love God our hearts and minds will become hungry and thirsty to know more of Him. As we learn of Him we will sooner or later become aware of the fact that all things come from God. We will recognize that "all things were created by Him. and for Him." and that we are simply temporary stewards of those things which God has delivered into our keeping. It is in recognition of these things that we find a spirit of thankfulness to God arising within us. In this spirit of thankfulness to God. we need to teach our children to know the reasons for Thanksgiving, the way of Thanksgiving, and the time for Thanksgiving. Some may say to themselves, "The reason for Thanksgiving is historical." By this they would mean that the reason we celebrate a day of Thanksgiving is because in the late autumn of 1621, Gov. Bradford of Plymouth Colony proclaimed a season of three days of feasting and celebration for the settlers of the colony and for about 90 Indians who had helped them to gather in a bountiful harvest for the winter. Also, in 1789, President Washington appointed Thursday, Nov. 26, as a day to give thanks for the establishment of a form of government necessary for safety and happiness. However, this is not the type of reason that we desire to pursue. Rather, let us look at some specific reasons for giving thanks to God. In Deuteronomy 8:10, the writer states, "When thou hast eaten and art full, then thou shalt bless the Lord they God for the good land which he hath given thee." How appropriate this verse of scripture is for us who live in this great nation. We enjoy so many benefits which are due to the natural resources of this land. We have

ges, abundant farmland, abundant woodlands. We enjoy all the fresh water we desire. We have great mineral wealth. Fish, wildlife and domestic cattle abound. There is very little which we do not have in this great land of ours and this one reason we can give thanks to God. Well over half the population of this world does not have any idea of the blessings that we often take for

granted as a result of the land in which we live. There is not one thing that we have done to put all of these blessings into the land. God did that, and we benefit from His provision. A wise person has written, "True thanksgiving exists when we admit our complete dependence upon God. It is impossible to be truly thankful for that which we feel we have gained by our own efforts." We have a reason for giving thanks to God and it is for this bountiful land in which we live.

Another reason for giving thanks to God is found in Psalm 16:6. "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places: yea, I have a goodly heritage." In this day of the automobile and other advanced modes of transportation we often forget that for many thousands of years the chief source of mobility was the horse and anything a horse could pull. In order to direct the course of the horse, reins or 'lines" were required. If one were in a wagon or cart he did not mind to have the lines when the road or course was smooth. but he dreaded having to drive the horses over a rocky or muddy or hazardous route. The psalmist here reminds us that the "lines" of responsibility for guiding a course through the future has fallen to us in 'pleasant places'' for we have a goodly heritage". On the one hand, we live in a time of peace in a land of freedom which is the greatest nation on earth. This peace, freedom and greatness has been bought with the price of the blood, sweat and tears of generations of our ancestors who knew privations and perils we shall never know. On the other hand, we who are Christians live a life of love, joy and peace of the soul which passes all understanding. This life is made possibley by the blood of Jesus CHrist which was shed for the forgiveness of our sins, by the life of Jesus as He arose from death, and from the indwelling of His Holy Spirit in the life of believers as He promised. Surely "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage." For this goodly heritage, both earthly and heavenly, we can give thanks to God.

As we continue to list those reasons we have for giving thanks to God. let us read in Psalm 68:19 these precious words. "Blessed be the Lord. who daily loadeth us with the benefits even the God of our salvation." Every day of our lives we can list a host of blessings which are ours due to the bountiful provision of God. We often give thanks for our food, clothing, shelter, and other material benefits. This we should do and never take for granted any of the smallest blessings which God bestows upon us. At the Thanksgiving time let us for a moment concentrate on the last phrase of this verse from the psalmist. Always keep in your remembrance the fact that God is the God of our salvation. "But God commended his love toward us. in that, while we were yet sinners. Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8). "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live: yet not 1. but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me. and gave himself for me." (Galatians 2:20) "By grace are ye saved through faith and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God" (Ephesians 2:8). Jesus Christ provided salvation for us unto eternal life. There is not a single thing that I can do to earn my salvation. It is "by the grace of God I am what I am." a new creature in Jesus Christ. For this salvation we can give thanks to God. A final reason for which we can give thanks to God is found is Psalm 23:5. The last phrase of that verse says "my cup runneth over". Surely as we take inventory of our standard of living we will see that God has filled our cups to overflowing with material blessings. If we search deeper into ourselves we will also find that as we yield ourselves to God. He fills our "spiritual cups" to overflowing with His love and joy Let us praise God and fill His sanctuary with the joyful sound of Thanksgiving for the full cup of material blessing and the full cup of spiritual indwelling. Perhaps the best way to do this is to let the overflow of the spiritual cup of love compel us to give the

overflow of the material cup to abundant space, abundant ranthose about us who are in such great and dire need.

> We have given several reasons for giving thanks to God, but how shall we teach the children the way of giving thanks? There is no better teacher than the scriptures and in I Chronicles 16:7-36 there are nine different ways listed by which we can give thanks to God. Then on that day David

delivered first this psalm to thank the Lord into the hand of Asaph and his brethren. Give thanks unto the Lord, call upon his name, make known his deeds among the people. Sing unto Him, sing psalms unto him, talk ye of all his wondrous works. Glory ye in his holy name; let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord. Seek the Lord and his strength, seek his face continually. Remember his marvelous works that he hath done, his wonders, and the

judgments of his mouth: O ye seed of Israel his servant, ye children of Jacob, his chosen ones. He is the Lord our God; his judgments are in all the earth. Bé ye mindful always of his covenant; the word which he commanded to a thousand generations; even of the covenant which he made with Abraham, and of his oath unto Isaac; and hath confirmed the same to Jacob for a law, and to Israel for an everlasting covenant, saying, unto thee will I give the land of Canaan, the lot of your inheritance; when ye were but a few, even a few, and strangers in it. And when they went from nation to nation. and from one kingdom to another people; He suffered no man to them wrong: yea, he reproved kings for their sakes, saying. Touch not mine anointed, and do my prophets no harm. Sing unto the Lord, all the earth; shew forth from day to day his salvation. Declare his glory among the heathen his marvelous works among all nations. For great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; he also is to be feared above all gods. For all the gods of the people are idols: but the Lord made the heavens. Glory and honour are in his presence; strength and gladness are in his place. Give unto the Lord, ye kindreds of the people, give unto the Lord glory and strength and gladness are in his place. Give unto the Lord, ye kindreds of the people,, give unto the Lord glory and strenth. Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name: bring an offering, and come before him: worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness. Fear before him, all the earth: the world also shall

be stable, that it be not moved. of harboring an ungrateful spirit Let the heavens be glad, and let toward God. Once Jesus was the earth rejoice: and let men passing through Samaria and say among the nations, the Lord Galilee and he was approached reigneth. Let the sea roar, and by ten lepers. He healed them the fullness thereof: let the field and only one, an outsact rejoice, and all that is therein. Samaritan, returned to give Kincaid's **Real Estate Corner** 

Then shall the trees of the wood sing out at the presence of the Lord, because he cometh to judge the earth. O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good; for his mercy endureth for ever. And say ye, Save us, O God of our salvation, and gather us together, and deliver us from the heathen, that we may give thanks to thy holy name, and glory in thy praise. Blessed be the Lord God of Israel for ever and ever. And all the people said. Amen, and praised the Lord .:

Those nine ways to give thanks are: (1) "Call upon his name" -- this is done by praying. (2) "Make known his deeds" this is done by witnessing, (3) 'Sing psalms unto Him, -- this is done to praise 'rejoice Him. (4) "Seek the Lord" -- this is done in Bible study. (5) 'Remember his marvelous works" -- this is done by meditating upon Him and His word. (6) "Be ye mindful always of his covenant" -- this is done by maintaining our faith in Him, (7) "Bring an offering, and come before him" -- this is done by the practice of Christian stewardship, (8) "Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness' -this is done in adoration of Him, (9) "Fear before him"this is done to show our reverence for Him. If we will practive what the inspired scriptures instruct us to do, we will always properly give thanks to God.

It is evident that we have reasons to give thanks to God and the scriptures have revealed to us the proper way of thanksgiving, but what shall we teach the children about the time of thanksgiving. Do we fall into the practice of waiting until a particular holiday which has been set aside to give thanks? We should rather be in the same attitude of the psalmist who wrote "I will bless the Lord at all times; his praise shall continually be in my mouth.' (Psalm 34:1). The circulations of the ocean constitute a plain and permanent picture of these relations between a dependent human soul and an ever providing God. Due to the laws which God has set over His creation, all water seeks to find its way down to the sea. Once the water reaches the sea it evaporates and becomes a part of the atmosphere to be precipitated in one form or another to replenish the earth. This is a continuous cycle. The sea is always getting and always giving. So it should be with us. We are continually drawing from God a stream of benefits. and we should be continually sending up to God praise and thanksgiving.

Let us never be found guilty

thanks. Even if we are set upon by trials and hard circumstances we should give thanks to God because "tribulation worketh patience; and patience, experience; and experience. hope" (Romans 5:3-4). If we are not in this frame of spirit, then at least we can have the same spirit as King George after the American Revolution. It seems that after the war, the Americans declared a time of thanks to God. The King, thinking himself to be quite as pious as these rebels, also appointed a day of thanksgiving for the restoration of peace to his long disturbed empire. There was a member of the clergy of the Church of England who was a

confidant of the King. He asked the King, "Your Majesty has sent out a proclamation for a day of thanksgiving. For what are we to give thanks? Is it because your Majesty has lost

In Ranger

13 of the fairest jewels from your crown?" "No, no", replied the Monarch, "not for "Well, then, shall we that." give thanks because so many millions of treasure have been spent in this war, and so many millions added to the public debt?" "No, no," again replied the King, "not for that". "Shall we, then, give thanks that so many thousands of our fellow men have poured out their life blood in this unhappy and unnatural struggle between those of the same race and religion?" "No, no", exclaimed the king for the third time, "Not 'For what, then, may it that." please your Majesty are we to give thanks?" asked the pious minister. "Thank God!" cried the King, most energetically, 'thank God it is not any worse." It is my hope and prayer that you never come to the point in which you must join with King George and say 'thank God it is not any worse", but you will be able to give thanks in all things. As we began this sermon we

told of children who ask "religious questions". When they do let us give "spiritual

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answers". I urge you during this Thanksgiving season, in the midst of feasting and festivities, take time to obey Psalm 100. 'Make a joyful noise unto the

Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing. Know ye that the Lord he is God; it is he that hath made us and not we ourselves; we are his people and the sheep of his pasture. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name. For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations."

Does Thanksgiving have any-thing to do with God? Yes, my child, Thanksgiving has every-thing to do with God.



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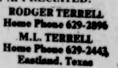
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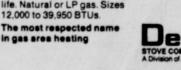
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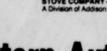
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a pamphlet entitled "Ruth"

David F. Nance, 25, of Ranger, was dead on arrival at :30 p.m. Saturday at Eastland Memorial Hospital following a two-car collision on FM 570 two miles southeast of Eastland. Nance was southbound when

his car was in collision with a northbound car driven by Roy Hasting Byrd, 36, of Eastland, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said. Byrd, also injured in the

accident, was held overnight in Eastland Memorial Hospital and released Sunday morning, a hospital spokesman said. Services for Nance were held

at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Bakker Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Jerry Speer, pastor

of Eastside Baptist Church in Ranger officiated. Burial followed in Eastland Cemetery. Born Oct. 5, 1950, in Ranger, he attended public school in Hatfield, Ark., and Santo.

He married Betty Jean Stagner June 16, 1973, in Ranger. He was employed by H&R Lumber Co. of Eastland. He was a Baptist and served

in the U.S. Army, Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sandra Lynn

and Anessa Kay, both of the nome; his father David C. Nance of Waxahachie; his mother, the former Marjorie Ann Terrell of Kansas City Mo.: his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. F.F. Terrell of Lake Leon, and Mr. W.O. Wright of Fort Worth: a brother. Sam of Waxahachie; six sisters, Debra Rogers, Linda Rogers, Charlene Rogers and Tammy Jean Hopper, all of Kansas City, , and Carroll Allen and Mo Sharon Martinez, both of Waxahachie: and numerous aunts and uncles.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of

thanking all of our friends for the many words of encouragement, personal visits, sympathy food and flowers and Dale cards, telegrams and phone

Duane Kleiner.

#### **Music Clubs Hold Meeting** The Thursday Afternoon Club In Stamford met on November 20, in the Women's Club to honor Nation-

Third District Texas Federaal Bible Week and with its ted Music Clubs met in theme for the day being Stamford, Texas, November 15, freedom of religion. Mrs. H.L. at 8:30 a.m. for registration. Hassell presided over the Formal opening: Mrs. James business session and then West presiding. Invocation: Reverend Ross Dunn. Pastor of turned the meeting over to Mrs. Floyd Robertson, Program Least. John's beautiful Methodist Church in which the convention Mrs. Robertson led the was held. Pledge of Allegiance, members in the American Salute to the Texas Flag: Mrs. Carol Sue Rossander of East Creed and also in the roll call in which each member gave her land. "Texas. Our Texas" William Marsh, led by Mrs. Mrs. James Horton gave an Tony B. Belman, accompanied inspiring description of and by Mrs. W.E. Mayer. Official dissertation on the Bible and greeting: The Honorable I.F. showed the various family Hudson. Mayor of Stamford. Bibles on display on a large Response given by Mrs. James table. Among them were old G. Oakley. Dedication of the Bibles from the Cliff Wilson Program given by Mrs. J.C. home, especially one printed in Dyer Jr. Reports given by Worcester, England, in 1791. District Officers. Musical Inter-There were many other old lude "American Lullaby" -- Mrs. family Bibles. Hymnals and John Sheppard, Soprano; Mrs. Prayer Books, brought by the N.M. Phy at the piano. Election members, on display as well as of officers in which our very own the Life of Josephus and a Law Mrs. Carol Sue Rossander was Bible, a small French Bible, and elected vice president of District Bible brought back from THree. Memorial Prayer given Jerusalem by Rev. Ben Marney, by Mrs. Harold Thomas. pastor of the United Methodist Luncheon was at Cliff House at 12 noon. Invocation was given by Mrs. Jack Southerland, Mrs. Mrs. Guy Patterson spoke on the subject, In Other Words, George Rollins was Toast and told of various translations mistress of the Bible, the Modern

Guest speaker was Mrs. Joe Ince, President of Texas Federation of Music Clubs. She was introduced by Mrs. J.C. Dyer Jr. Her theme "THe Vital Role of the Local Club". Musical Interlude the Junior Fine Arts Singers directed by Mrs. Jame Self, accompanied by Miss Jill Holbrooks. At 1:30 we had installation of officers by Mrs. Joe Ince. President of Texas Music Study Club, An invitation for the convention 1976 to be held in Eastland, and accepted the Convention Adjourned with official benediction given by Gead Robinson Youse.

Eastland Music Study Club was represented by President Mrs. C.L. Bigby, First Vice ford, W.J. Cauble, Guy Patter-President Mrs. Richard Rosson, James Horton, C.E. sander, and members Mrs. Terrell, and C.L. Bigby, repor-Marvin Hood, Mrs. T.E. Richardson and Marjorie van Hoose.

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## **Four Dead One Injured** In Monday Accidents

Two separate vehicle accidents on Interstate Highway 20 Monday morning killed four persons and left a Florida woman seriously injured. Walter M. Hammer, 43, of Florida; Sam Ed Luster, 40, of Dallas; Don Scott Wallney, 18; and H.H. Wallney, 50, both of Lubbock, were killed in the accidents

Mrs. Darlene Hammer, 40, was listed in satisfactory condition at E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital in Cisco Monday night. The first accident, which

occurred at 5:15 a.m. Monday three miles west of Cisco. resulted when a truck trailer rig driven by Luster was in collision with a motor home driven by Hammer, according to Dept. of Public Safety officials. Both vehicles were east

bound on the highway and when the truck trailer rig was in collision with the rear of the motor home, both vehicles overturned and the rig burned, the DPS said.

Both Luster's body and the rig were burned beyond recognition, but I.C.X. Corp. officials in Farmers Branch, owner of the truck later identified the driver as Luster, investigating DPS Trooper Rusty Condry of Eastland said.

## **OP.** McDonald Services Held Wednesday

Oscar P. McDonald, 88, of Eastland, died at 9:30 a.m. in the Eastland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. Graveside services were held in the Eastland Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Paul Edwards,

pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of Eastland, officiated. Burial was directed by Arrington Funeral Home. Born in Arkansas on March 6,

1887, he lived in Eastland for 60 years. He was self employed. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church of Cisco. Survivors include a son. Odis L. McDonald of Eastland; a

brother Miles Joe Harrison; and five grandchildren.

Two representatives from Bandag, Inc., a rubber retread manufacturing plant in Abilene throught that since the rig had been loaded by the Abilene firm earlier in the day the officials But Bandag manager Ron

McGlothin and office manager Bill Wright were not able to name the driver, the DPS trooper added. In the second accident, the 18

year old Wallney was driving a pickup truck about one mile east of Putnam on I.H. 20 when it ran off the road on an overpass, straddled a guard rail and then fell to FM 880 below, according to DPS information officer Wendell Rehm.

Wallney was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Walter Francisco of Putnam.

The elder Wallney, a passenger in the pickup was admitted to Callahan General Hospital in Baird and transferred to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene where he died at 11:50 a.m. Monday.

The accident occurred at 7:30 a.m. Monday and was investigated by DPS Trooper Don Christopher.

his home about 10 a.m. Sunday. Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Arrington Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Ronald Bear, pastor of the Church of God in

Jackie Dean Wood, 46, of

Brownwood, was found dead at

Jackie Wood Services Tuesday

Eastland, officiated. Burial was in Eastland Cemetery. Born August 3, 1929, in Carbon, he married Linda K.

Scott in July in Brownwood. He was a machinery inspector for TWT Molding Co. in Brownwood He had lived in Eastland most

of his life before moving to Brownwood. Survivors include his wife; a son, Troy Dean of Brownwood: two daughters, Carla Jean Rice

of Brownwood and Bonnie K. Rice of Eastland; his father,

#### Speakers

Texas Department of Public Safety Sergeant Jerry Mathews was speaker Monday for members of the Rotary Club at noon at the Rmada and his topic was traffic safety in this area

County Judge Scott Bailey was speaker for the Lions Club at noon Tuesday and he explained the organization and work of the COG organization. He is chairman of the executive board.

Monroe Wood; two sisters, Oney Lindley of Weatherford and Mable Murray of White Settlement: three brothers. Otis Wood of Colorado City, Sam Wood of Big Spring and Robert Dale Wood of Michigan; and a grandchild.

Parker Brown **Buried Nov 2** 

Parker Brown passed away at Henderson Hospital in Houston on November 20, 1975. Burial was at Bowie, on Saturday, November 22.

He was the son of the late Dr. C. Brown and Elizabeth Brown, who resided in Eastland for many years.

He grew up in Eastland and finished high school here. He attended Texas Tech at Lubbock and then joined the Air Force. After his discharge from the Air Force, he joined the Continental Oil Company in Fort Worth. He was transferred to West Texas then to Los Angeles,- New orleans and then back to Houston.

He married Marjorie Avers of Bowie.

Survivors include his wife; wo daugisters, Beverly and Barbara of Houston; his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Bowie; one brother, Jack W. Brown of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Ayers of Bowie.

Stephen's Becoming Steven's

**Open Soon** 

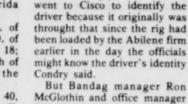
FOR SALE AT EASTLAND TELEGRAM--Good assort ment of office supplies... staplers--scotch tape--dis-pensers, adding machine tapes and many more Office open from 8 to 1 Monday thru Friday.





Bakker and his associates for calls that we received at the their assistance during the time of the death of Weldon memorial services. To all our friends we say, **Read The Classifieds** We also thank those who sent "May the Lord bless you, every THE CJC BICENTENNIAL SERIES PROUDLY PRESENTS









**Of Abilene Christian College** IN THEIR FINAL CONCERT IN THE U.S.A. PRIOR TO A TOUR OF THE ORIENT AND ENGAGEMENT AT EXPO '75 **IN OKINAWA** 

PRESENTING A COMPLETE VARIETY OF MUSIC -- POPULAR, COUNTRY-WESTERN, FOLK-ROCK, ETC.

Tuesday, December 2 -- Harrell Fine Arts Auditorium -- 8:00 P.M.

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# **Eastlands Modern Barber Shop** Has Moved.

George Carter wishes to invite all his customers to his new location at 609 West Sadosa. To see his new building.

# **Modern Barber Shop**

New Location 609 W. Sadosa

**Next To Valley View Grocery** 







A gentleman found him- Latin name for church is the God's name in vain.

"Stop!" said the Christian. God." No one who loves the Lord use.

can ever use His name lightly. Thy name in vain."

how our ancestors coined a sion for God, and "Gee" that word to describe the light is short for Jesus. But let us use of God's name. An old love our Lord not use His name lightly!

Thursday, November 27, 1975

# **Southern Television** Systems Inc CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF GOD Main & Connellee Rev. Ronald Bear School 9:45 a.m. Sunday

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. 7:30 Worship 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday Wednesday Night Service. p.m.: Ladies Prayer Meeting Evening Service 6:00 p.m. 8:15 a.m. Thursday. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. L.C. Williams Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

p.m.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH N. Seaman St.

Rev. J.L. Norris Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 6:00 Evening Worship 7:00 .m.; Wednesday Night Service

#### HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH Rudy Fambrough,

Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert W. Marsh Sunday School 10:00 a.m Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN **DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**

self talking to a man who word "fane." Adding the Lawas given to profanity. At tin word "pro" in front of first he made references to "fane" gives the word "prothe Devil, but then he took fane." It means "out in front of the church."

The preacher used the lan-"I said nothing while you guage of God for the things talked about your master, the of God inside of the church. Devil. But I can't allow you But godless men took the to speak lightly of my Master, words outside of the church and fouled the air with its

In the church the godly For Psalm 139:20 declares, use the names of God and "Only Thine enemies take Jesus. But out of the church some use the name "Gosh" It is interesting to learn which is an indirect expres-

society and give strength and . bolder contrast and deeper stability to organized governrelief than in the past decade. ment, is a good measure of what We have been challenged for kind of nation they are. I will not burden you with endless statis-

our ideals and principles in the streets, on college campuses, in Southeast Asia, and of late it has become fashionable to refer to a Judge as a "Pig". The very system of Western jurisprudence has been gravely challenged and flouted.

delivered recently by Lloyd

Frederick to both the Ranger

Rotary and Lions Clubs and the

America and the principles

for which she stands have

perhaps never been set in

Eastland Lions Club.

world. There are no people Now, I want to say at the anywhere who trample underoutset that I still believe foot the basic laws as do the America to be the greatest American people. nation on the face of the globe. Our streets, our parks and You could travel this land from our playgrounds are becoming the rocky shores of Maine to the virtual jungles where the law of sandy beaches of Florida, from tooth and fang prevail and the Great Lakes to the Gulf of where you wouldn't dare Mexico, from California to the venture after dark if you valued Rio Grande, and you would your safety. I'm not speaking behold a land with which none solely of New York, Chicago, or can compare, in terms of rich Los Angeles, but also of smaller natural resources, enlightened cities, the rural towns and citizens and a tremendous villages. This malignancy of national heritage. It is not a crime is spreading like a pall

perfect government since it is over our entire culture. administered by imperfect peo-I understand that crime last ple, but there isn't a form of year cost the Federal governgovernment in the world that ment over 30 billion dollars. runs it a close second. But, the That doesn't measure what it very fact that we have been so cost your state, county, or city. blessed raises an obligation on Neither does it measure the your part and my part, and indeed the part of all Americans broken limbs and blighted lives nor the strain of sorrow and tragedy that follows crime. It's to be alert and active to preserve, protect and perpehard to understand the enormity of one billion dollars unless tuate the finest system of government ever instituted you're a congressman or city among men. It was set in councilman. Let me try a motion by our forefathers 199 comparison or two for emphasis. If you stood over a gaping Scholars who study the rise hole and threw in a twenty and fall of nations assert that a dollar bill a minute, it would nation or culture has a life span take you ninety-eight years to of about two hundred years. throw away one billion dollars! That's uncomfortably close to If you had gone into business our age. They say there is a the year Christ was born with a discernible and predictable billion dollars capital, stayed cycle, sequence or pattern in open seven days a week, and lost one thousand dollars a day, year in and year out, century in and century out, you would still have enough money to last until the year 2870 -- losing a thousand a day since the birthdate of Christ! Crime costs this country many billions each year.

critically affected by these

The first area which demands

our attention is crime. The

extent to which any people

obey, support and defend the,

basic laws which undergird

tical measures of the extent of

crime. You will, perhaps, not be

surprised when I say that the

United States of America is the

most lawless, criminal and

violent civilized nation in the

aspects of our national life.

1. CRIME

I mention crime to emphasize two points. First, that we are headed toward anarchy in this country, a system where there is no law, no standards, no safety and no security; Second, there isn't a city police force, a sheriff and his deputies, a highway patrol outpost, a Texas and that prosperity does stran-Ranger contingent, or a hungely carry within itself the seeds dred army divisions which could of selfishness, that we might well ask ourselves, "What put down crime when committed simultaneously by all about America?" "Where do criminals in this country. We we stand with reference to the have found that when thouprinciples that were espoused sands erupt into the streets to and cherished by the founding firebomb, pillage, loot, and fathers?" "Where do we stand destroy, that the normally with reference to the convicconstituted elements of law tions and principles which were enforcement are totally overheld by the pioneers who settled whelmed. They simply cannot cope with a problem of that

the days of the Klan, civilizations. **III. RELIGION** 

### AMERICA — 200 Years Later its enemies within. It is in the loes", and others whom these electric shock and splintered the

"We hold these truths to

men are created equal; that

they are endowed with

that among these are life.

IV. CITIZENSHIP

country.

has citizenship been so ridi-

played down! We have been

living in a decade when people

No country can be stronger

than the aggregate strength of

her citizens. This is supremely a

time for good citizenship. For

example, the right to vote is a

precious right and yet it is rare

for over half the qualified voters

to go to the polls to express

their voice in the government.

The right to vote has existed

only about two hundred years in

the long train of human history.

Previous to that, man lived

under tyrants and Kings like

Louis XIV of France who said.

'I am the State". Much blood

has been sacrificed for the right

to vote. I was the dream of the

founding fathers that this

government would be by ballot

and that every responsible

qualified citizen would vote.

There is grave danger where

only a small minority actually

vote. It simply means that a

small, determined group of

adventurers could lay hold of

the awesome power of govern-

ment, all by the default of

responsible people. If the will of

the people shall be the highest

law, what will be the law where

the people do not express their

convictions at the polls? The

man who says he doesn't vote

because he wants no part of

crooked politics, has a great

dealmore to do with corrupt

politics than he imagines. We

cannot afford to send men to

Austin and Washington without

knowing something of what

they stand for and what they fall

for, as well as something of

their philosophy of government

and their concern for the rights

voted responsibly, he has not

fully discharged his duty and

must uphold the laws, defend

the flag, support the Consti-

Of course, even after one has

of the average citizen.

courts that the system of "laws and not of men" is vindicated or abused and shamed. In my judgment, the Supreme Court of the United States, in the last twenty-five years, has frequently handed down legal decisions which are sometimes more characteristic of juveniles than' of learned jurists. Some decisions in the area of the administration of criminal justice have gone far to hamstring and confuse the agents of law enforcement. Decisions relating to search and arrest, to the admissibility of evidence and to punishment have nearly thrown 'monkey wrench" into the machinery of criminal law enforcement. Many police officers are bewildered at the approach to use in arresting a criminal and making a case against him. They must know compicated legal rules (sometimes absurd legal rules) or they might expose themselves to liability in a civil suit for false arrest or false imprisonment. It is hard sometimes to truly comprehend the justice of our evolved system. For example, suppose one of you were physically assaulted and robbed on the streets tomorrow. You would be taken to a hospital and treated. You would pay the

ambulance bill, the hospital bill, the doctor's bill, the food and drug bill, the loss of time from work, the loss of goods in the robbery, and the loss of time to appear in Court to testify against the criminal. Meanwhile, if the criminal is apprehended, and that's a big IF, in many jurisdictions he will be taken to an air-conditioned jail, treated to color television. interviewed by a psychologist or psychiatrist, counseled by a Minister, his meals planned by a dietician, and furnished food. tobacco and drugs, all at the expense of the taxpayer and too often turned loose on Monday morning on a technicality or probated against all reason. When crime begins to pay, when the odds are greatly against the criminal ever being brought to justice, when the

stacked in his favor, then the fabric of society begins to unravel. We need a generation of judges who will sternly uphold the law and permit no person or group of persons to live above the law. Law is the canopy under which all of us enjoy our rights and privileges and shoulder our responsibilities. Such judges deserve the unstinted support of every citizen in upholding the majesty of the

rules of procedure are heavily

I am not a prophet but I will indulge in a prophecy based on the plain lessons of history. Where the government and law enforcement agencies either cannot or will not protect innocent citizens, you will see private vengeanced rear its ugly head. God forbid that we again Vigilante Committees, the night riders and mob trials. That would turn back the advance of I am neither afraid nor ashamed to stand before you and declare my belief that we surely need a rebirth and revitalization of religious faith and practice in this country. I'm aware that perhaps millions of people have a good laugh at the expense of the so-called "Holy

scoffers regard as "Kooks" and 'Weirdos". I am also aware that many people agree with Karl Marx, of Communist hydrogen bomb. It is expressed Manifesto fame, that religion is rather simply:

'an opiate for the masses", a way to keep people tame and be self-evident, that all governable. That theory would assert that if you promise people "pie in the sky, by and certain unalienable rights; by" and fulminate on the future world, you can well manage liberty, and the pursuit of them and tyrannize their rights happiness." in this present world. There are others who agree with Dr Thomas J.J. Altizer, that "God is dead", that there is no supernatural being, that we all live in a cold, sterile and inert universe and that when we die. we die like Rover, all over" Some wit wrote in chalk on the walls of a New York subway tunnel the words." God is.dead' and signed it "Friedrich Niert zsche", the German who made should be concerned is that of the claim a century and a half citizenship. Never. I believe, in ago. Some wittier person came the history of the United States, by and scribbled underneath those words this statement. culed, mocked, scorned and "Niertzsche is dead" and signed it, "God". That is the truth of the matter. But. then burned draft cards and the there are millions of others in American flag and gave comfort whose lives religion has no and encouragement to the bearing and influence. enemy by actions taken in this

However, I tell you with all the force and vigor I can command that it was religion and faith in God which drove our forefathers across the Atlantic Ocean to found upon this continent the greatest system of government ever instituted among men. They did believe in God and their faith found expression in the amazing documents they declared to the world, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America.

You may not be aware that lawsuits are either pending or have pended in federal courts to remove chaplains from the Armed Forces, to take the name of God off our money, to take the name of God from the courtrooms, and to stop the practice of prayer in public governmental assemblies, and stop the reading of the Bible n space exploratory flights.

Ben Franklin would "turn over in his grave" if he knew the efforts being made to kill the spirit of a motion he made at Philadelphia to this effect: Sirs, since God marks the fall of a sparrow, it follows that no nation can long succeed without his favor. I therefore, move this assembly that we engage in prayer before every deliberative

The American Revolution was more than so many bullets fired into the breasts of British redcoats or so many battles won, or the bleeding feet of ragged and starving troops at Valley Forge. The American Revolution was, and is, a great idea, one which literally revolutionized political thinking. It went through the world like an

energy and resources fighting an enemy without while we are power of tyranny and raised the rotting within from apathy and hopes of enslaved people every indifference? where. It has the raw power of a No condition, I believe, gives

more encouragement to our enemies and the enemies of free government everywhere, than this condition of apathy. We need to continue and intensify our quest for a means to awaken our citizens to responsible Americanism.

Don't suppose that George, or Bill, or Frank will do your Yes, our forefathers believed part and you can sit idly by and in God. They believed in God not contribute. It simply won't ordained the rise and fall of work. Our world isn't ordered government and that His favor that way, and certainly our secured the seat of constitugovernment is not structured tional power. If we become a that way. Part of our trouble has Godless people, we will have arisen from shunting our lost the very essence of responsibilities onto the shoul-Americanism and that which ders of others. Every American makes a great and free nation. needs to be at his post of duty in responsible citizenship. A fourth area about which we

CONCLUSION

Thank God everything isn't gloomy and I certainly don't intend to color it that way. I simply men ion these things for our reflections and correction. We do live in a wonderful land and under a wonderful form of government. We enjoy tremendous freedoms! I have spoken today in this vein and you have listened as you have, without fear or civil or military interference. I have not spoken with an ear cocked for the hob-nailed tread of some dictator's security police on their way to arrest the speaker and lead him away to a political detention cell. We enjoy the freedoms of assembly, of worship, of free speech, and many others. The burden of my speech is that freedom is no free. It is kept only at the cost of

courage and eternal vigilance. It has been the dream of man from the dawn of history that he might be free, that he might breathe the air of freedom, that he might marry and rear children in safety and security, and that he might engage in business and realize the fruits of his labor. We have enjoyed those freedoms in this country. Let us resolve that we will continue to enjoy them.

ALEXIS deTOQUEVILLE, one time French Minister to the United States said:

"I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her fertile fields and boundless forests, but it was not there; I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her rich mines and vast world commerce, but it was not there.

I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her public school systems and institutions of learning, but it was not there: I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her

democratic congress and her matchless Constitution, but it was not there;

Not until I went into the churches and America and heard her pulpits flame with righteousness did I truly understand the secret of her greatness and power. America is responsibility as a citizen. He great because she is good. If she ever ceases to be good, she will cease to be great. I challenge you in the name of God, of reason, and of American freedom, that you highly resolve today to re-dedicate yourselves to the highest form of responsible Americanism. Resolve to learn more of our government, to more diligently exercise your rights, and to properly teach the young who WILL take over the government tomorrow.

#### Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; the rise and fall of nations and it Training Union 6:15 p.m. goes something like this: from Wednesday night Servise 7:30 Evening Worshin 7:30 p.m. bondage to spiritual faith; from SOUTHSIDE PENTECOSTAL such spiritual faith to great 107 New Stree. courage; from great courage to A.J. Woodard librty; from liberty to abun-Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; dance; from abundance to sel-Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 fishness; from selfishness to p.m.; Midweek Service, 7:30 complacency; from complacenp.m. Thursday cy to apathy; from apathy to dependancy; and from depen-BETHEL BAPTIST dancy back again into bondage, Rev. Paul Edwards, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.: Morning Worship 11:00.a.m.; thus completing the dreary cycle in the rise and fall of Evening Training Union 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 nations. There is enough truth in the fact that nations do rise and fall pm.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH Claude Harris, Pastor

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30. Sunday Evening Worship 7:00. Wednesday Evening -Worship 7:00. All denominations welcome to study and worship with us.

#### **OLDEN CHURCHES** BAPTIST CHURCH **Rev. Howard Meeker**

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Daily Pray Service Monday

FIRST BAPTIST

**Rev. Haston Brewer** 

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

thru Friday, 6:00 p.m.

#### Steven Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.: Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

#### FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 212 W. Valley

Sam R. Wilson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m.

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1608 W. Commerce G.L. Huffman, Pastor

Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.: Sunday Night Service. 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service, 7:30 p.m.: Friday Night C.A. Service, 7:30 p.m.

SL. FRANCIS CATHOLIC **Priest John Mitchell** Liturgy Saturdays at 6:30 p.m.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST Audy Moore, Minister

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:20 a.m.: Evening Worship. 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Worship, 7:00 p.m.

#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH Priest Raleigh Denison Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

EASTLAND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY **Corner of Plummer** and Lamar

Sunday Morning Services. 11:00 a.m: Services on first Wednesday of month 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Rev. Ben Marney)

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11;00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m. Sunday: Cora Davis Prayer Group 9:30 a.m. Wednesday; Choir Practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

#### UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. E.D. Norman

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.: Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.: Wednesday Night Service :00 p.m.

#### OLDEN CHURCH OF CHRIST **Damon Smith** Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:30 a.m.;

Evening Worship, 5:00 p.m. FLATWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST Wilkie E. Moore

#### Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m .: Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

CARBON CHURCHES

**CARBON FIRST BAPTIST** Rev. Delbert Smith, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Training Union. 6:00 p.m .: Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service, 8:00

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST Jack Landrum

sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.: Wednesday Night Worship 7:30 p.m.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST Rev. C.C. Shultz

Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

#### MANGUM BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A.J. Thomas

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Wed. Evening Worship 7:00 P.IT FULL GOSPEL CHURCH [Charismatic]

### Claude Harris, Pastor

Sunday School (from nursery through adults) 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.; Evening Services for Mono & Luchs young people 7:00 p.m., no 244 c lar Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcom

to attend.



thorough treatment at a lunch The courts are mentioned eon speech. Therefore, I would because it is in the courts that like to isolate five areas of the law is enforced or not national life which I believe will enforced, or the law's mandate furnish us an insight into the watered down, or abused by kind of people we are becoming persistent and wrongful probain America as we approach our tion. Sometimes criminals are 200th birthday. These are coddled and thereby encoumeasuring sticks, so to speak, raged in their criminal behato gauge the relative health or vior. In short, the army defends our people. I believe that every the country against the enemy person in this audience is without, but the courts defend

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tution, and set an example of good citizenship before young people. In short, he must be a good American citizen. The idea of non-involvement, while evoking a kind of sympathetic piety, is alien to the American dream of supporting government and taking an active part in its affairs.

I'm sometimes reminded of the story of the amateur golfer whose ball came to rest on an ant hill. As he took his swings at the ball, he continued to miss and scatter ants everywhere. Finally, one of the ants turned Parting, who could as to any Totoolitt CAREUTHERS, in Restors, "The Co. That Trans ILVER SPRING Vecetables Alreach and said to the others, "Fellas, if we don't get on the ball, we'll all be killed." You can hardly avoid such a feeling as we continue to spurn our responsibilities as citizens. It may be a case of not missing the water until the well goes dry. We could lose the very right to vote, as well as other rights and privileges of free men and.

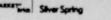
#### V. APATHY

Lastly, there is a condition evident in this country which I fear more than all the rest combined. It is more to be feared than Red China, the Soviet Union, or any other totalitarian government anywhere. It is the dangerous. corrosive and insidious disease of apathy. I know of no worse condition to afflict us than simply not to care about America and freedom. I have spent several years of my life trying to understand what to do about and with an indifferent and apathetic person. I confess failure. I don't know what you do with such a person in a school system, a church group, a business, a civic club, or a municipality. Perhaps our fantastic mater-

ial affluence has helped to contribute to the rise and growth of a class who care only for themselves and would let the interest of the country go by the board. Wouldn't it be the height of folly to exhaust our

Let us resolve that we will not sit sleepily and selfishly by and permit any person or group of persons, no matter the cause they represent or the flag they fly, to take away the most precious thing we have -- the right to be free. Let us join together to hold aloft the torch of liberty that all the world may see we're not playing about this matter of freedom but that we esteem it as dear as life itself. May we let the world know in no uncertain terms that we intend to preserve American Liberty and pass it, undiminished, to our posterity. Let us all know that we will suffer no group anywhere to fasten the ball and chain on the ankles and wrists of our children or our children's children. Let us realize that we are the sponsors of liberty throughout the world and that we believe that so long as men are in bondage anywhere, none of us are truly free. Let us resolve to keep the faith with our forefathers. Finally, let us stand shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart to let the world know that we will preserve American freedom and that, if necessary, we'll give up our lives, our fortunes and our ALL. That's how much I still believe today in the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA!! And may her second 200 years be her greatest.

Special thanks is expressed to my good friend, Curtis Ramey, attorney of Fort Worth, Texas, for many of the figures and facts used in this speech, L.F.





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**RECIPE FOR TURKEY** 

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then set it on the Thanksgiving

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**RECIPE FOR TURKEY** 

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Dip it in flowr. Then back the

by Kelli Lasley

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7/4 cup of pepper and 1/7 cup of sugar and

1/2 of flower.

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Bake for 30 mints.

By Angela Sanders

I wood cil a turkey and cook

By Billy Dee Rodgers

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wheat in it.

tabell.

Mrs. Coats second graders have written these "Turkey wait until 10 minnits are up. Then take it out and then you Recipes" for these anxious can eat it. cooks who have never before by Kendra Lindsey.

**RECIPE FOR TURKEY** 

11/2 cups of salt in pan. Then put in pan the turkey. Set the oven at 500. Then cook turkey in the pan. After all that put 1/2 cup of pepper while stering. Cook the turkey for 3 hours! Then take the turkey out of oven and then put the turkey on the tabble. Have a nice Thanksgiving! by Nan Mitchell

**RECIPE FOR TURKEY** One cup of milk, no butter. Stick in a turkey and let it cook. But chop his head and wings

off. Then cook it. by Shawn Reed

By Glenn Nevill **RECIPE FOR TURKEY** 

I whud go to the turkey farm and kech me a turkey and I First clean out the turkey with whud kelit and I whud tankit soap and water. Thene put 11/2 home and sken it and put it in cups of salt and pepper. Next the oven and kok it. by James Patton cut off the leggs and put some salad in between the leggs and

### **Stacy Blair Is Top Finalist**

Stacy Blair, Eastland resident and junior at Hardin -Simmons University, was judged a finalist in the Hemphill - Wells - Soratin Award competition in San Angelo on Sunday He was one of two finalists in

the instsrumental division, by Sarah Vicars selected from among musicians entered from all over the country

A cellist, Nils Oliver of Little Rock, Ark., took the high honors when the two competed Sunday night. The all - over winner of the entire competition was tenior Dale Smith, student at Midwestern

University in Wichita Falls. Smith wins \$550 and will perform with the San Angelo Symphony in the spring.

Blair, an applied music major, played the Vivaldi "Concerto in A Flat for Piccolo trumpet" and the Viviani Sonata No. 2 for Trumpet."



Winter arrived before Thanks -giving regardless of the date on ball tournament, December 4, the calendar. 5. and 6.

School menu for Carbon School cafeteria for the week Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murray of Dec. 1-Dec. 5 is as follows: Midland spent the weekend Monday .- Pinto beans with with her mother Mrs. Pearl meat, spinach, slaw, cornbread, Snodgrass.

butter, apple crisp, milk. Tuesday -- Fish, blackeye peas, rice, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Wednesday--Tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, green beans, peaches, milk.

Thursday--Vegetable soup. sandwiches, cornbread, crackers, butter, cookies, milk.

sale will be announced later.

Members of the Carbon

**Baptist Church enjoyed their** 

annual Thanksgiving supper

last Wednesday evening.. Spe-cial guests were Mrs. Robert

Stuckey and Miss Lavada

Jackson of Abilene and the BSU

of Ranger Junior College. Mrs.

Stuckey is.a missionary on furlough from Indonesia. She

showed some interesting slides

and native objects from her

work there.

milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Guy and Friday--Hot dogs, corn, lettuce and tomato salad, jello, family of Abilene spent the weekend with Mrs. Ruth Guy.

Sunday.

The ladies of the Booster Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Club will meet Monday morning W.E. Walker were Mr. and at 9 o'clock in the school Mrs. Sandy Ussery and Heather lunchroom to discuss a bake of Harvey, La., and W.W. Kelly sale. Your presence will be of Lubbock last week. appreciated. The date for the

Amy of Fort Worth spent the week with Mrs. Mabel Greer.

Pearl Snell were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strickler of Fort Worth. Mrs. Elmer Blackwell of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Snell of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeehan and S.P. McKeehan of Sipe Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Weston Friday evening.

Mrs. Truett Norris is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stubblefield of

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Rogers enjoyed an early Thanksgiving dinner with their children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clement and family of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rogers and family of Fredericksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston

Mrs. Myrtiel Maness spent Sunday with her grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weldon and family of Breckenridge.

### NORTHVIEW NEWS

Thursday Nov. 20th was a wonderful day for residents at NorthView Nursing Center.

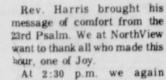
The day started with aa very crisp chilly miorning, amking everyone feel great.

At 10:30 all who were able assembled in the living room for a worship service brought by Rev. Harris from the Full Gospel Church, many of the members joined in the song service as well as a lot of our Residents and employees.

At the piano was Mrs. Barbara Wheat, the lady who led failed to give her name, but she could really sing. Such beauticul singing you never heard before, one of our nurses said it sounded good way back in the back hall. We were proud of this as we had some shut ins who were not able to come out front.

Mrs. Bess Shannon of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burkes of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Tucker of Austin, Mrs. Lily Wragg of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ott Green of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker and attended the burial of R.L. Tucker in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Weston were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daskovick of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weston of Merkel. They visited their brother-in-law, George Reeves who is ill in the DeLeon Hospital.



assembled in the living room for our November birthday party. This is sponsored by our volun eers. Mrs. Susie Howard was guest of honor this month. She wal 76 years old. We had lots more pretty singing and playing kd by Mrs. Loretta Bulgerin, and Mrs. Ivey. Then our Honorke's neice, Mrs. Velma McChin, played and sang a beautiful song for her aunt. A gift was presented to Susie by Mrs. Eulgerin, then punch and cake was served to

The volunteers helped feed

the ones who needed help.

everyone.

Mr. ald Mrs. Dave Fambrough were in Fort Worth last Monday to attend the funeral of a sister - in - law, Mrs. Zola Fambrough.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Funk of Lawn visited W.E. Tankersleys

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Tankersley and JAson of Colorado Springs. Colo., are visitng his parents Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Tankersley

Guests of Bertha Webb for a Pre - Thanksgiving Dinner, on Sunday, Nov. 16, were her children: Rex, Nancy and Brian Webb, formerly of Oak Harber, Washington; Donald, Lola, Donald Ray, Jr., Mike and John Webb of Clyde; Jimmy, Sue, Kelly and Debbie Webb of Stephenville; Joe Pack of Stephenville; and Sue and

May Lee Cagle Activities Director Clint Lovelace of Eastland.





The Carbon Future Homemakers of America chapter met November 11, with Mrs. Ann Turner, a Stanley Products Arlington. dealer. Mrs. Turner presented the members with their awards for selling Stanley Products. The chapter made over \$150 by selling Stanley Products. In addition to what they previously

sold, the chapter decided to sell bottles of Degreaser. If anyone wishes to purchase Degreaser, please contact any FHA member or the school. The chapter decided to have a and family of Joshua.

Christmas party, Dec. 11, 6:00 p.m. with the FFA chapter. All the members are going caroling then have a party at the Homemaking cottage. FHA members voted to draw names to

Mrs. Monty Montgomery and Weekend guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rhyne

Mrs. Mabel Payne visited her

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

O.J. Nowlin of Fort Worth on

of Phillips visited relatives here

during the weekend.



State Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, speaking more harshly, said runaway spending in education may bankrupt the

Hill stated in a recent opinion. A physician, taking the sample without apparent consent, could be subject to civil liability, Hill stated.

The Senate for the third time postponed the impeachment trial of District

Judge O. P. Carrillo. By a 16-10 vote, senators delayed the trial until January 5 to await outcome of a Judicial Qualifications Commission hearing and federal court final action on Carrillo's income tax conviction

Carrillo said he will never resign his post on the Duval-Starr-Jim Hogg counties bench, although he has been suspended since last August following House passage of articles of impeachment.

#### **Court Race On**

New Texas Supreme Court Associate Justice Ross E. Doughty of Uvalde decided he will not be a candidate to retain his job in 1976.

Two Court of Civil Appeals chief justices im-mediately indicated an interest in a race to succeed Doughty who was appointed only about two months ago when Associate Justice Ruel Walker retired.

The prospective candidates are Judge Charles W Barrow of the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals in San An-tonio and Martin Dies Jr. of the Ninth Court in Beaumont

Barrow says he is definitely going to run. Dies says he is "inclined to" but wants to check his bases of support again

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7 DAYS A WEEK RANGER DAIRY QUEEN

upheld by the Third Court. Improper jury arguments by Dallas prosecutors led to two reversals of cases by the Court of Criminal Ap-

The Supreme Court directed an intermediate court to reconsider a workmen's compensation case in which the lower tribunal earlier had held a Brazoria County chemical worker intentionally jumped off a building.

**AG Opinions** A blood sample cannot be



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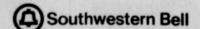
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# Sydell Berman et al v. City

lants' motion for rehearing .--

Sydell Berman et al v. City Products Corporation. Appellants' motion for rehearing .--

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Forsaken by his fiancee af- us. We may forget Him, but ter she refused to share his He does not forget us. blindness, George Matheson Wrote the Psalmist, "How turned in his distress to the precious it is, Lord, to realize Lord. In Him he found a the You are thinking about Lover who would never for- me constantly! I can't even sake him and a love that count how many times a day would never ever fail him. Your thoughts turn towards He poured out his devotion me. And when I waken in the by composing the deathless morning, You are still thinkhymn: "O Love That Will ing of me!"

Not Let Me Go." There was a Chinese Chris-This is the One we meet tian whose name was Lo. One in the 139th Psalm - an ever- day he read the words of our present, never-failing, all-suffi- Lord, "Lo, I am with you cient Lord who loves us so always." "Look," he shouted, much that He will not let us "the Lord is speaking directly go. We may lose our hold on to me." He was right! The Him, but He does not lose assurance of our Lord's com-His hold on us. We may turn panionship and care should our backs on Him, but He be as personal for you and me does not turn His back on as it was for Lo.

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forations at ,840 - 44 feet with the 41/2 - inch casing set at

3,920 feet, total depth.

#### **Oil News** An Eastland County Regular Field well has been completed 15 miles southwest of East-

land The oiler is Belmont Oil Co. of Houston No. 1 W.B. Wright,

1,980 feet from the north and west lines of Section 28, Block 4. H&TC Survey.

Daily potential was 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> barrels of 48 gravity oil, plus one barrel of water. It is pumping from perforations at 3,130-50 and 3,620-34 feet. The perforations were treated with ,000 gallons of acid.

Operator set the 41/2 inch casing at 3,730 feet, and the hole is bottomed at 3,920 feet.

An Eastland County Regular Field location was staked 21/2 miles northwest of Eastland on a 252 acre lease.

It is Olympic Petroleum Corp. of Dallas No. 1 J.M. Weaver. Drillsite is 330 feet from the south and 1,250 feet from the east lines of Section 23, Block 4. H&TC Survey.

Falls oil producer.

Iowa Park No. 1 Jennings, spotting 660 feet from the north and east lines of the northwest quarter of Section 73, Block 6, T&P Survey.

3.946-52 feet. The pay was sand fractured with an unreported

casing at 4,000 feet, total depth.

completed six miles northwest of Cisco at West Artesia TraNSMISSION Co. of San Antonio No. 5 - AG. P. MitTHANKSGIVING

By. J.R. Hitt

We live in a land of plenty, Yet there's want on every hand. Trials and tribulations, Things we do not understand. While in this season of Thanksgiving, Let me with others my blessings share. Things that are common to me To them might be most rare.

So when we get the pumpkin for the pie The turkey for the meat. Nuts for the dressing

And we're ready to eat, Let us not forget others

That live on our street. A bit of kindness is an act of love

And will be remembered as a Thanksgiving treat.

Love is a thing that keeps on living In the hearts of all mankind. An act of love is a deed of trust,

It's soothing to the mind. So let us do as we want to be done, Live as we want others to live. Loving and giving and happily living,

Is sure to make a real THANKSGIVING!

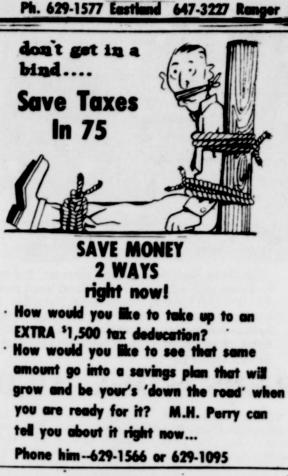


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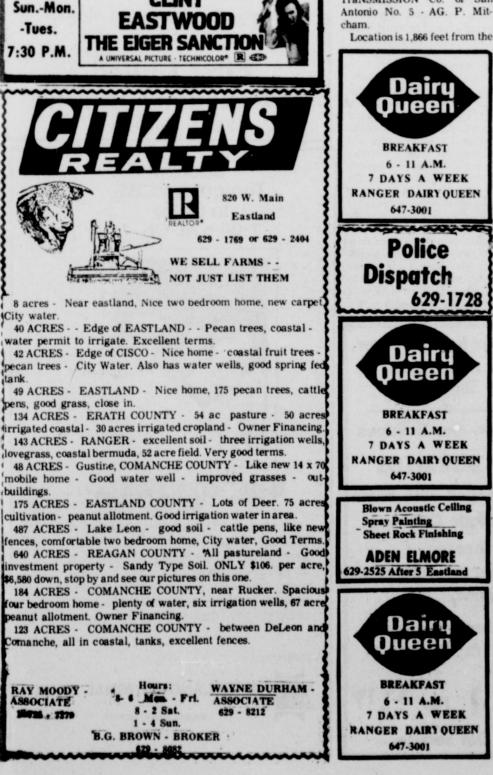


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7 DAYS A WEEK RANGER DAIRY QUEEN

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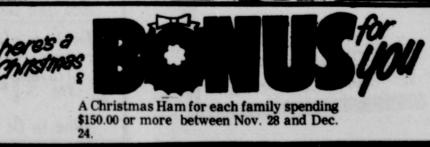
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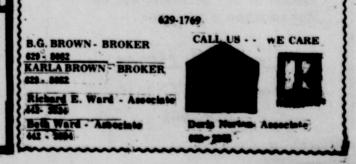
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Thursday, November 27, 1975



Eastland High School band director, Bobby Bingham, (Front center), is shown with eight of his Eastland band members who were chosen for All - District band in Stephenville, Saturday. Left to Right: John Dabney, baritone; Donna Trout, French Horn; Debbie Honea, clarinet; Thane Arthur, saxophone; Janet Frost, Clarinet; Ricky Honea, clarinet; Randy Frost, trumpet; and Loyce Scott, alto clarinet. See story below. (Photo by James Dabney)

# 8 EHS'ers Make All District Band

BY F. JAMES DABNEY Eight Eastland High School students "made the grade' Saturday when they were chosen members of the All -District Band during try - outs in Stephenville

Chosen to be members of the 85 piece band which was all - district had a four hour composed to stellar musicians from Stephenville, Ranger, Breckenridge, Cisco, Granbury, Clyde, Comanche, Hamilton, Cross Plains, and Hice, were Eastland Seniors Ricky Honea, clairnet; Randy Frost, Trumpet; Juniors John Dabney, Baritone; Jnet Frost, Clarinet; Donna Trout, French Horn; and Debbie Honea, Clarinet. Sophomores picked were Loyce Scott, Atlo Clarinet; and Thane Arthur, Alto Saxaphone

Acting as judges were band directors from area high schools who put the students through their paces beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, and finishing making their choices in time for lunch.

After lunch, members of the practice session in the band hall of the new Stephenville High School, prior to their concert in the schol auditorium at 7:30.

Selections played included The Star Spangled Banner, conducted by Kyle Bagby, director of the Granbury High School band; Saint Mihiel March, directed by Art Nutt of Ranger High School; Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, directed by MMike Brady of Comanche; Il Re



Today is the day for lots of good eating, enjoying friends Mothers relaxing. You can take a few minutes today, while everyone is enjoying the parade and football games on television. and start getting yourself ogether again.

During this season of the year ou more or less work in shifts. The season begins with the back-to-school shift, then you go to that last fling of the summer Labor Day shift. You have a few weeks to recuperate before Halloween, then Thanks giving is right around the corner. Now you are on the last few hours of your Thanksgiving shift, but you all know what is ahead

For the next month, every day will be filled with thoughts of Christmas. You have many, many things to do before Santa comes, and you have probably just done a little rough draft planning up to now. This is a good time to begin organization for your busy days ahead so you will not feel the overload all at once

As we write this column for each edition of the paper, we will try to help you get through this Christmas season a little more smoothly. The holiday season should be one of anticipation, not dread. With careful planning, you will be as anxious as the children for the Christmas tree to come. Today, sit back, relax, take

the day off. Begin getting your thoughts together for the days ahead, and tomorrow we will begin our plans for bringing this year to a close. This is the only Bicentennial Christmas we will ever celebrate, so it should be the best

Band will

Paastere (The Shepherd King)

directed by Jim Mauldin, ass't

Stephenville High School Band

Director: Shoutin' Brass,

directed by Cross Plains

director Carroll Rhodes; and

the finale, America The

Beautifful, directed by Bobby

Director Bingham said that

local band students who were

automatically be awarded

Band Sweaters which will be

awarded this year for the first

In addition to this, these

same students will be eligible to

participate in the try - outs for

All - Region Band, within the

next few weeks, at a site and

date to be announced soon,

time in many years.

chosen as members of the All -

E. Bingham of Eastland

District

Bingham said



Webelos (front row.) Tim Cox, Tracy Kitchens, Chico Underwood, Manuel Sancillo. Back row; Ernest Cox, leader, Ray Bruce, Den Cheif, and O.E. Kitchens, assistent leader. Not pictured is Dash Spruill.





Den 4 (Front row, 1 to r) Dean Connel, Shawn Alsup, Benjy Holland, Back row; Shirley Hobbs, assistant Den Leader, Brad Hobbs, Donald Reid, Kael Joiner, Derrick Fox, and Sandi Alsup, Den Leader. Not pictured is Kevin Wright.



Den 2 (Front row l to r) Allen Johnson, Scott Payne, Sean Lancaster, 2nd row, Dwight Kinnaird, Danny Fox, Don Rossander; 3rd row, Jeanette Johnson, Den Leader; and Jenny Payne, assistant Den Leader. Not pictured are Mark Brown and Jon Carter.

If you enjoy working with children; like a challenge; and have a few hours a week to spare The Eastland Cub Scouts Need You. Due to a Den leader mvoing and an increase in registration, Den Leaders and assistants are urgently needed by a group of boys, ages 8 - 10. Anyone, man or woman, who

might be interested in working with a den of boys is asked to contact Herman Alsup Cubmaster, at 6529 - 1010.

"Our Cub Scouting program achievement awards in the is in a bbuilding stage, and to area keep our boys interested we Naturalist, Artist, Craftsman, need some help," Alsup stated. Athlete, Geologist, Forester,



It's a happy occasion - with family, feasting and fun. Let us take the time before the festivities begin to give our thanks for all the good things we enjoy in our daily lives, and for the Pilgrims who worked hard to make it all possible.

# **Bethel Baptist Church**

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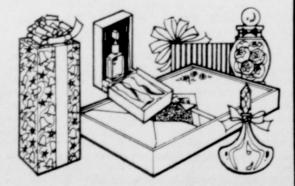
... for Our Daily **Bread** and Blessings



... for the Pilgrims who landed on Plymouth Rock and for the great nation they founded. With all this to be grateful for, let us set this Thanksgiving aside to balance our blessings



# **GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS** AND THE HOLIDAY SEASON

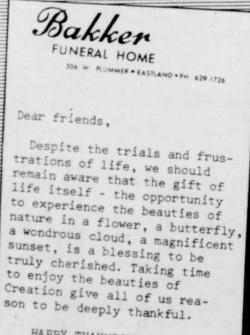


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Den 1 (L to R) Johnny Ames, Den Chief; David Ames, Eddie Holland, Clinton Easter, C Cris Martinez, and Anita Martinez, Den Leader. Not pictured are Kevin Fonville, Sheldon Byars and Willie Ames, assistant Den Leader.



HAPPY THANKSGIVING



Previous experience or naving a boy currently in scouts is not required. We just need persons who would like to contribute their time and talents to "help to Pack go!" he cont.

Approximately 30 boys between the ages of 8 and 11 are registered in Cub Scout Pack 23. Cubmaster Herman Alsup reports. There are presently 3 cub dens and 1 Webelo den. At the November Pack meeting, boys eligible to receive awards and badges

were Bob cat badge - David Ames, Chris Martinez, Danny Fox, Allen Johnson, Scott Payne, and Donald Rossander Wolf B Badge - Dean Connel

and Dwight Kinnaird. Gold Arrow Points - Dean Connel and Benjy Holland

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Sportsman, and Scientist were Tim X Cox, Tracy Kitchens, Manuel Sancillo, SDash Spruill, and Chico Underwood.

Silver arrow points - Shawn

Bear badge, - Shawn Alsup

Recruiter patches - Shawn

Pedro patches - Sheldon

Alsup, Mark Brown, and Kevin

Byars, Jon Carter, Clinton

Easter, Danny Fox, Allen

Johnson, Don Roassander, and

of Outdoorsman,

Webelo

Alsup, Brad Hobbs, Donald

Reid, and Kevin Wright

and Brad Hobbs.

Charles Wolford.

Eligible for

Wright

December activities of the Pack include the donation of toys to the Eastland Goodfellows, Christmas carrolling, making Christmas gifts and decorations and working toward advancement badges. 'Any boy between the ages of 8 - 11 who is interested in joining Cub Scouts is invited to attend the next pack meeting December 11, at the First United Methodist Church or to call 6239 - 1010" Alsup stated. Also sdult leaders are needed as den leaders and assistants. Anyone wishing to work with boys this age is asked to contact me, Alsup stated.

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