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Class Of 1956 Get Deplomas

Moore ... ABOUT Eastland By Virgil E. Moore

We have, in the past few weeks, been enjoying playing tennis with a few of the fellows around town, and antil this week we though TARY ere doing okay. Our dream argumeen shattered, how-ever. Our downfall came when in Texas, and Miss Cushman and of the boys who are in some town for the summer from colshowed us up. Until we watched church school. them play we considered ourself | One of the features of the eve-

Neil Van Geem, Don Smith and Cushman. Richard Jones made us crowding 30 boys look pretty sick.

Clarence Mayers and Rhett It is a deep privilege and honor Smith celebrate their birthdays that I have been asked to give Sunday and Monday Jackie Sue our seniors' farewell, our valedic-Tuggle is a year older, according to the Band Boosters' communi-First, we want to ty calendar.

Understand that a twister was sacrifice they have given to each spotted near Eastland Thursday. At least that's the dope the Fort Worth Star-Telegram had Friday with deeds. df us. Tonight we say it with words; tomorrow we will say it with deeds. df us. Tonight we say it with say it with deeds. df us. Tonight we say it with Journal magazine, published Sat-urday. How every wee morning. According to the Star-Telegram the twister was reported

Eastland, "but apparently caused no damage." _______ We think that the quality and standards of our schools is second

and Highway 6 through Eastland. We were very pleased to see such action taken, and apparently just about everyone else is too. Every city - large and small -

is facing the problem of what to school board for solving problems is facing the problem of what to do when the super highways are built. Eastland has faced the problem squarely in the face for a number of years, every since Highway 80 was built into a su-thank all our friends and friends Max God the court into a su-thank all our friends and fri

Thirty-nine Eastland High School graduates received their diplomas Friday night in exercises held in the Eastland High School auditorium. In one of the best attended exercises in years, the audience heard Miss Alice Joyce Cushman give the salutatorian address and Miss Janis Little the Valedictorian address.

Special honors went to Billie Jo Trout, who received the Silver Thimble award; Jerry Sims, who received the agricultural award; Leo Stambaugh, the highest ranking boy in the class; and Miss Lit-tle, who received the DAR Citi-

ship to any State or church school in Texas, and Miss Cushman and Stambaugh received certificates lege got on the next court and which will be honored by any

among the younger set. Now we ning was a violin solo by Miss are not so sure, George Harris, Little and a flute solo by Miss Miss Little's address:

Parents, faculty, members of the school board, and friends:

First, we want to give our hearts' deepest thanks to our parents for the patience, love, and

We seniors of '56 can never re-

pay the wonderful and excellent sighted 10 miles southeast of faculty of Eastland High School

We owe very much to our

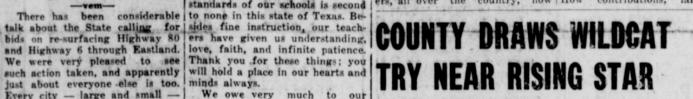
THEIR JOB: NO MORE HEROES-Every day is Memorial Day for the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff. To make America so strong defensively, so mighty in potential retaliatory power that no aggressor will dare sow the seeds of all-out war is their job in the tension-racked world of the Atomic Age. From left, in the Staff Conference Room at the Pentagon: Adm. Arleigh A Burke, chief of naval operations; Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of staff, USAF; Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman; Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chief of staff, U.S. Army; Gen. Randolph McCall Pate. commandant. U.S. Marine Corps.

PAID FOR WITH COFFEE

National Magazine Features Eastland Memorial Hospital

The Eastland Memorial Hospi-|Eastland built its medical center small, of money and materials, tal is the subject of a feature - without a cent of government came from Eastland's citizens, as story in the current issue of Town aid, after hours, with coffee and well as from distant jobbers and industrialists.

"Cooperation was the keynote How every week night, as In an article called "The Hos- quickly as they could finish sup- in the construction of the hospipital That Coffee and Doughnuts per, men went up to Hospital Hill tal," says Town Journal. "Plumb-Built," Town Journal's associate to dig the foundation ditch and ers and electricians orked exhausting hours at night. Thirtyeditor, Richard C. Davids, tells basement, and women served cofthe magazine's two million read- fee and doughnuts by the pailful. men put on 4,000 square five feet of roof decking in a 20-mile - an - hour wind at just ers, all over the country, how How contributions, large and



A wildcat try has been staked ridge on an 80 acre lease. The

per highway up to both edges of bless each of you for making this the east line of Section 41, Block McNallen and Griffen

the east line of Section 41, Block McNallen and Griffen of brought his mother along, and 2, ETRR Survey, on a 160 acre Breckenridge have spotted the who made the front page of The

Little League To **Open PlayMonday**

Final Rites For Mrs. Garrard **Held Friday**

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Hamner Fu-neral Chapel for Mrs. Ola E. Garrard, a resident of Eastland since 1945.

Mrs. Garrard died Thursday morning at the Eastland Memorial Hospital: Rev. O. D. Henley, a former pastor and neighbor, of ficiated at the services.

Mrs. Garrard was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was born in McGregor July 6, 1873 and married W. G. Garrard in Snyder Jan. 13, 1898. They moved to Megargel in 1912 and to Mineral Wells in 1941. From there they moved to Eastland in 1945. Burial was held in Megar-

Survivors include two daugh-ters, Mrs. W. O. Wilson of Tecumseh, Okla. and Christene Garrard of Eastland; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Caton of Idalou; three brothers, W. L. Shaw of Portales

candidacy. to express my gratitude for your making it possible for me to have served you before. I regard the office of State Representative as a year-round job, something to do every day for the people. "Many important things will come before the Legislature, convening in January, 1957. Two of

"First, I shall sponsor legislation to add \$10 per month for Old Age recipients, and "Second, legislation requiring the State to reimburse counties |

W. J. (BILL) HERRINGTON

DEDICATION **OF NEW FIELD** TO BE HELD

Little League baseball will get inderway here Monday night with the dedication of the new Wright Little League Park and a double header, featuring all four League teams.

Dedication ceremonies will be gin at 6:30 p.m. Managers and their teams will be introduced, and Austin Varner, minister of the Church of Christ, will lead a dedication prayer.

Frank Sayre will pitch out the first ball of the season. Sayre was asked to take the part because of his active work in supporting Little League through his company, Texas Electric Service Co.

The doubleheader will match the Medics against the Bulldogs and the Comets against the Lions. Wright Park was named in honor of James Wright, who first or-ganized Little League baseball

here. Wright was instrumental in 76th District, Saturday issued a the high school hill near the new formal statement in behalf of his track and football practice field.

> **Doroles Warden** Is Treasurer of **FTA at TCU**

Dolores Warden of Eastland has been elected treasurer of the Texas Christian University Chapthe many affecting all the people ter of Future Teachers of America for the 1956-57 school year. The TCU chapter was organized in the fall of 1953 and had a mem bership of 78 this year.

FTA is a national group whose for road right-of-way purchased purpose is to better prepare fuwith a comparable plan to do so ture teachers for their role in as is the law assuming Road Bond education. By acquainting the Indebtedness, passed in 1941. At members with their profession



above freezing temperature. Wonen-spent thousands of hours planning and working on color chemes, draperies, pictures, lin-

ens, and beds. "After nine solid months of work, the job got done. And on June 8, 1953, over 2,000 people were assembled as Mrs. J. M. Al-

81/2-pound Eastland-er, w h o

are the following:



never been real serious. It ap-pears now that the State plans to build a better world, and not let In Stephens County the No. 2 continue to use the present sys- "George do it" all.

and Commerce Street as a combined super highway through the made one way for west bound life. We will never let our ideals made one way for were could traffic and Commerce could handle only east bound traffic. by that "fools gold," Communism, by that "fools gold," Communism, No. 2 Cole "B" as a regular field nected by a "Y" at one end and could be easily done the same way on the east end.

We are just thinking out loud,

Former Eastland Nurse Attendant Dies At Abilene

Raymond Soto, 20, a former nurse attendant at Ranger Gen-eral Hospital, died at 1:55 a.m. Hospital at Abilene, following a brief illness.

employed at the hospital as a community for a long time. But

Mr. Soto was born Aug. 10, 1935 at Topeka, Kan. He was a member of the University Baptist Church, where he conducted a Bible class.

Survivors include his father. Felix Soto of Corpus Christi, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M Isbel Soto of Eastland. It

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Hamner Funeral Home at Eastland and burial will be in Eastland Cemetery. Kiker - War-ren Funeral Home is in charge of al arrangements.

BE SURE--SEE Don Pierson Olds-Cadillac Eastland Quality Cars at Volume Prices

The State has a strong desire, it seems, to skirt as many cities as possible. Here in Eastland, how-ever, the traffic situation has we define the traffic situation has we define the traffic situation has a strong desire. 2, ETRR Survey, on a 160 acre lease. The try is one mile west of a 1100 Strawn sand producer. Proposed depth is 3200 feet from the east line of Section 2. (1) The school possible. (2) ETRR Survey, on a 160 acre lease. The try is one mile west of a 1100 Strawn sand producer. (2) ETRR Survey, on a 160 acre (2) Strawn sand producer. (3) Strawn sand producer. (4) Strawn sand producer. (5) Strawn sand producer. (6) Strawn sand producer. (7) Strawn sand

continue to use the present sys-tem for some time to come. One of the most talked about possibilities is using Main Street and Commerce Street as a com-

ourselves, to search for and find the difference between a false south of Eliasville on a 400 acre bined super nighway through might city. It seems to us that it might be a good deal. Main could be altruistic and self-giving way of 4200 feet with rotary.

but will stand for the principles of try 12 miles south of Brecken-

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freedom based on personal re-sponsibility upon which this re-public was founder 167 years ago, for we know that freedom without eather responsibility is anarchy. We well REVISCHILAC remember that our men and wo-INSURANCE AGENCY

men in the Armed Services are guarding this same freedom with their lives around the world. We shall retain our faith in

God and His divine guidance, and Generally fair and continued mild the agent of a supreme Father. As a motto and guide we shall use a motto and guide of Henry Wads. the famous words of Henry Wads-day 90. worth Longfellow:

"Then let us be up and doing, with a heart for any fate;

Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait." Fine Furniture, Floor Coverings, G.E. Appliances, It's Coats Furni-One of our most beloved class-mates, Carol Ann Hill, is not with Free Delivery and Convenient us in person this evening. But Terms. Good Trade-Ins. too! Friday at Hendrick Memorial her memory will live in each of

brief illness. He had lived at 1217 N. 19th St. for the past month and was we all hope to be a part of this

give us responsibility, and we shall try hard not to disappoint

Miss Cushmans address: It is my honor and privilege to welcome you to participate in the ceremony of the graduation of the Senior Class of 1956. This never - to - be - forgotten hour is

dedicated to you. our parents and friends, as a token of gratitude. and appreciation. To us it is some thing which is precious, personal and everlasting, something to be cherished pridefully through the

years to come. (Continued on Page Two)

Clouds Bring

To This Area

through the city.

then from the east.

L. A. L. Survey, two miles north hospital is a plaque that dedicates Announces of Breckenridge. Elevation is 11- the building to the men from Announces

eludes Town Journal, "the build-ing stands as a monument to a community which laid aside social, racial, and religious differences, and banded together to **Light Moisture**

erect a structure exemplifying the American spirit of community living."

Eastland Teen-Dark, ominous clouds brought high winds and from .48 to .75 inches of moisture to this rainthirsty area Thursday afternoon. Reports in the city varied as much as .25 inches. Some residents reported sighting a twister,

but evidently one never touched the ground here even though Elephant Jumbos to remain un- with previous courts would Ranger 9-4.

Television antennas and trees Tommy Alford went the diswere toppled in some areas, a roof was blown off at least one house and door glasses in some businesses were smashed.

The rain began falling after the leading batter with two safe- vant. local dust blew into the area preceding the storm. The rain fell in hard sheets first from the north

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THREE HIGHEST-Of the 39 Eastland High graduates of 1956, 11 had averages above 90. These three were honored with scholarships for their outstanding work. At left is Janis Little, highest ranking graduate; center, Alice Joyce Cushman, second highest grad; and at right, Leo Stambaught, highest ranking male graduate.

Bill Herrington Platform Here

W. J. (Bill) Herrington, can-didate for County Commissioner, Precinct 1, today announced his platform but said that he had no secret formula or cure-all for all ills of Eastland County.

"I have time to represent you His formal statement said: not only do I have the time, "Space will not permit a full liscussion of all the problems that can and will give my full time to the important duties as State are so frequently brought to the Representative with all that the attention of the average Commis-sioners Court and of Eastland official title implies, looking to carrying out the duties of this of-County in particular. I have no fice for all the people. secret formula or cure-all for all the ills of our precinct and county, but I believe my few years of orking at it is sufficient assur-

Seven miscues helped the White experience and close association there was some wind damage defeated in the Teen-Age League most helpful in the performance Friday night as they downed of my duties as Commissioner of

this precinct.

"I have successfully operated tance for Eastland giving up four a private business for the past Reg. \$400 with 4- cyl. compressor runs on five hits. He walked six few years, and if elected would and struck out six. Larry Hollis, lead off man for the Jumbos, was in this office as your public ser-

> "I was compelled to dispose of my business almost two years ago because of Mrs. Herrington's health, but our situation is much improved since we have made our home in Ranger, and it is now possible for me to become active again.

> "If elected, I would take on the dutics and responsibilities of this very important office free from any promises to any individual or group, nor would I be dictated to by any individual or group, but would welcome at all times any advice or suggestions from any (Continued on Page Two)

Grand Jury Ends Session Friday

An Eastland County Grand Jury ended its session Friday without returning any indictments.

The jury held both morning and afternoon sessions without any true bills being returned. During the entire term of the ed and one no bill.

a later date I hope to give you a and with the qualities that a nore detailed statement of other cher is expected to have today. matters which I favor; water the club becomes a part of the problem, State Hospitals, prison movement for better education. unit for the criminal insane, State paid parole system, prison ties are lectures by leading edusystem improvement, child adop- cators, book reviews, visits to "My broad personal acquaint-

elective and appropriative, en-ables me to be of benefit to any

citizen who desires to transact

ance to the citizens of the 76th

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Miss Warden will begin her ance with many of the personnel of most every department, both elective and appropriative, en-January.

> **Judge Morrison Visits Eastland**

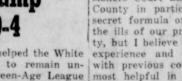
Judge W. A. Morrison of Milam County, presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, was in Eastland Thursday and Friday in "I feel that my past legislative behalf of his candidacy for re

record of staying on the job and election. Judge Morrison, the youngest presiding judge in the court's history, was elected as a member of the Court of Criminal Appeals six years ago. He is seeking his second term.

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HANGING OVER-Mrs. Bill Hinman and son sit in a slightly percarious position after their car ran off U.S. Highway 80, near Ranger Hill, now under construction.



ties in four trips to the plate. Installment Loans Custom Made

Locally the rainfall report was like this: Eastland, .19; Brecken-Member F D I C

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Xi Alpha Zetas Have Supper At White Elephant

The members of the Xi Alpha man Brown, Bruce Pipkin, Bill Dragoo played in the National Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the White Elephant Mon-F. W. Graham, Fehrman Lund Ranger. day evening for a supper to con- and Bill Hoffman.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE Starts Monday, June 4, 1956 Stoffela Crease Resistant Voille Formerly 1.19 88c **Fullers Sailton Crease Resistance** Formerly 1.19 88c **Pleated** Cotton Inch 15c Printed Cottons, Formerly 1.19 88c Silk and Cotton-Silk and Nylon, Formerly 1.98 1.49 49c Dotted Swiss, Formerly 79c 79c Dotted Nylon 1.49 Printed Pelon, Formerly 1.89 Printed Cotton Satin 1.29 Formerly 1.69 Printed Pongee, Formerly 1.19 69c Printed Rayon Linen 79c Formerly 1.19

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high.

Ten students of Mrs. F. L.

Those playing, their class and ratings are as follows: Charlotte Vaught - preparatory B - superior plus — very high; Mike Siebert — elementary D — su-- very high; Shirley rerior Smith - intermediate A - su perior minus high; Norma Jean Jordan - elementary D superior minus high; Sue Koch --elementary D -- superior minus high; Sharon Sayre - elementary superior minus high; Carol C — superior minus high; Carol June Hilliard — intermediate A - excellent plus high; Julie Frost — intermediate A — ex-cellent plus high; Josie Hernan-- intermediate - excellent

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plus high; and Gretchen Hailey---

elementary D - excellent plus

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Little.

Monday Night May 28 at 8 p.m.

Bethal Baptist Church Bible School To Begin

· Daily Vacation Bible School will begin next Monday, June 4, at the Bethel Baptist Church. It will be held every morning June 4th through June the 8th, from the hours of 9-12 a.m. Depart-ments will be provided for age groups between 3 and 16 years. A most capable faculty has been provided. For the nursery three year olds, Mrs. Helen Day is superintendent; the beginner, Mrs. L. C. McCulloch; the primary, Mrs. Marcus O'Dell; the junior Mrs. Allen Brim, and the intermediate, Mrs. James Flaming. Rev. James Flaming, pastor, will be principal. The secretary will be Mrs. D. D. Allen, Children who have no church home are especialy urged to attend, together with se who are regular church attenders.

Sunday services will begin with 9:45 Sunday school. At the 11 o'clock worship hour the pastor, James Flaming will speak. Eve-ning worship begins with Train-ing Union at 7 with the evening service at 8.

Sunbeams at 3:15 on Monday. Visitation Tuesday evening at 7, teachers and officers at 7:15 Wednesday with prayer meeting following at 8.

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parsonage.

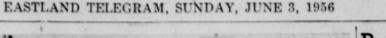
land will be members of the as sociation.







Hospital Report



S. C.L.

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EASTLAND, TEXAS

PUSHBUTTON



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'What Is A Boy' Will Be Sermon **Topic At First Christian Church**

Services to be held this week in the secretary. Lesson theme for the First Christian Church are the week will be: "Claiming the Cities for Christ," based on Acts listed as follows:

8000 Christian Churches in the

U. S., will be taking the annual

Children's Day offering for foreign

this time the pastor will be bring-

ng a message based on II Tim-

The Education Building of the

Church monday will be the scene

of the Installation Luncheon (12

of the Christian Women's Fellow-

installing officer for the follow-

ing persons: Mrs. H. R. Garrett,

president; Mrs. Lon Horn, vice-

president; Mrs. Carl Garrett,

Collings, secretary; Mrs. Naomi Young, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Tow,

study chairman: Mrs. Roy Turn-

er, worship chairman; Mrs. Leon-

ard Huckaby, service chairman and

Mrs. E. A. Beskow, pianist. Serv-

ing as group leaders for the com-

Mrs. Nathan Smitham, Mrs. Neil

Day and Mrs. Arthur Gallagher.

o-leaders will be: Mrs. Homer

Williams, Mrs. E. A. Beskow, Mrs.

Tuesday at 9:30 is th e Prayer

"What Is Religious Giv

by Georgia Harkness. Cr. Harkness, professor of theology at

workshop. The new study book

acific School of Religion, Berky, Calif., has recently been call-

i to the professorship of theology t the American University in

lapan. She is the only woman in

Presbyterian

Church School

nd will continue each

Begins Monday

Vacation Church School at the

irst Presbyterian Church will egin Monday morning, June 4,

rom 9 to 11 through Friday. Children, ages 4 through 14,

morning

Japanese University holding this

vill be

Winnie Wynn , Mrs. Hugh Neeld.

year will be: Mrs. Lon Horn,

econd vice-president; Mrs. Bill

oon) for the Incoming Officers

othy 2:22-26. The sermon is entitled: "On Being Good-Positive-

Evening Vespers will be held

missions at all services.

Church School opens at 9:45 a. m. W. Q. Verner is the superin-tendent and Mrs. Ray Norris is A Boy?" The church, along with

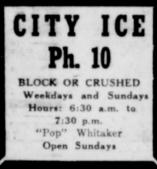


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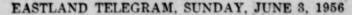
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First Methodist **Promotion Day** Set for Sunday

this change.

church year.

by Tschaikowsky.

son leading.

following the evening service.

The pastor will again be in the

pulpit for the evening service

which begins at 7 o'clock. The

Youth Choir will lead in the sing-

ing with Wendell Siebert direct-

ing. The Woman's Society of

Christian Service will meet at the

hurch Monday morning at 9:30

with Mrs. James Horton bringing

Vacation Bible school starts a

week from today, which will be

the program and Mrs. T. M. John-

Week Announced Morning worship at the First Presbyterian Church, beginning The following services for the coming week were announced by the First Methodist Church:

ent. It is to be Promotion Day. In the past the church has waited June 10, Mrs. Milton Day is dean until fall of the year for promotof the school with the teachers morning, and will be held from ing all pupils, but as the church and other helpers co-operating. 9 to 11 from Monday through year begins in June, we are The children will be registered on Friday. Girls and boys between 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary. At changing the church school year Sunday afternoon in order to be- and including the ages of four gin classes Monday morning. All and 14 are invited. The official children from the The morning worship service through the intermediates are in- Presbyterian Church is, for most starts at 10:50 with the pastor, vited to the school. Then on Fri- | ages, in a three-year cycle. This Rev. Richard R. Smith in the pulday evening. June 15, the school year is the second year of the will have a program at the church cycle, with the theme listed as pit for the first service in the new to which all are invited. Miss Janis Little will play the

Presbyterian

Services For

The Central Texas Conference theme is "Jesus Christ"; the thirdwill convene in Fort Worth First year theme is "The Church"). riolin solo - Meditation from Thais as a special number. Mrs. Methodist Church this week beship. The pastor will serve as the H. A. Lotspeich will include in the ginning Wednesday and running organ selections - "Song of Trithrough Sunday afternoon at umph" by Rogers and "Theme" which time the appointments will be read. There will be no service The Methodist Youth Fellowin our church next Sunday mornship will meet at the church at ing June 10 or evening but there 6:15. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chamberwill be the regular church school lain Sr. will be hosts to the group at 9:45.

Overseas Veterans Welcome

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OF

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WARS

Meets 2nd and

4th Thursday

8:00 p.m.

Books IV and V of the Psalms constitute "The Bible Book of the Month" for June, throughout the Presbyterian Church. Sunday church school convenes at 10 o'clock.

neet this evening at 7:30, in the home of Mrs. John D. McRae, 516

tion school.

S. Dixie. The lesson begins with at 11 o'clock, will include sermon the book of Deuteronomy and will Church school starts at 9:45 by the minister, the Rev. Eugene move into the period of the with Rudolph Little, superintend- H. Surface, on "The Psalms." Judges. Bring Bible and notebook. Daily Vacation Church School begins at 9 o'clock on this Monday

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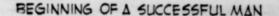
S. Mulberry Street The Rev. Richard Smith III, Pasta Phone 24 or 12

hurch School 9:45 Morning Worship 10:50 6:15 Youth Meeting Evening Worship 7:30

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Plummer & Lamar

The Rev. Harvey Kimbler, Pastor Phone 82

Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship



"LORD, WHAT WILT THOU HAVE ME TO DO ?" - ACTS 9:6 CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

205 N. Oak Street The Rev. Harl Williams, Paster

Sunday School	
Worship Service .	
Youth Fellowship	6:30
Evening Worship	

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPE!.

1308 W. Main The Rev. James Flaming

unday	School		-
orning	Worship	 11	:00
raining	Union	 6	:30
vening	Worship	 7	:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Phone 853

Walnut at Valley



HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL S. Seaman Street The Rev. R. A. Lewis in charge Sunday Church School 11:00 11:00 NORTH LAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH 306 N. Lamar The Rev. Homer Hall 9:45 10:50 7:80 7:30 FULL GOSPEL CHURCH Freddie Waldrep, Pastor-206 North Dixie 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. ... 7:30 p.m. . 8 p.m.

9:45 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

... 9:30 a.m.

.. 7:00 p.m.

.... 10:00

.. 11:00

... 11:00 a.m.

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