EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1962

office here this old Mr. Jay Whattyou this is sure your sidewalk out

By H.V.Q.

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O'Dell presided at eet Tuesday and during the opening undoubtedly uck tales making of the tables, what

st getting 'mild Smith told g that his tableed two preachers, Terry, of Ranger; at eacons, C. H. deacons. C. Luce Pittman: not

sion Note: Ins were opened this the drug firm. no action was taken. of the three here to rage, to make sure talking about

that the commission are no longer be-

were joining company when d a Thanksgiving in 1621. For the

held festivals at honor of a The Semites Astarte, while the ins honored Ceres, s of agriculture, in a

put an end to festivals, but a belief in the er, or the Mother of ived among some the British Isles and spirit was thought the last sheaf of grain ing in the field.

hern England, th ful of corn was the sometimes it was into a "kira doil." In EVEN ON THANKSGIVING was shaped into a placed on the head became the harvest

he Middle Ages the mon thanksgiving and ival was held on the Saint Martin of Tours, as, on November 11. ughout Europe still the day with feasts

grims probably beliar with this celebrathey went to Holland persecution in Eng it may have been the nce of this none of this holida ing feast after their ous year in the New

gridsters and will compete championship man football this at 2 p.m. in Cisco. for the game e for children



AT THANKSGIVING ...

'Let's Think of Others, Worship With Lives'

was principal speaker Wednes- dom and Christian leaders. day evening at the Community Tha ksgiving service held in the First Methodist Church. He chose as his subject, "The

Renovation **Under Way** At Drug Firm

re-decorating project got under way this week at Eastland Drug Co.

First undertaking will be the installation of a lower ceiling and the addition of accoustical tile.

An Abilene firm began work Tuesday afternoon and is expected to be finished in a few days, co-owner I. C. Inzer announced.

A new double, plate glass the County Agent, door will be installed in the south fro t of the Exchange Building store.

H. T. Weaver is co-owner of

Other work will include repainting and decorating inside, as well as ducting the current air conditioning system through the new lowered ceiling.

Next Spring a new air conditioning unit will be installed, Mr. Inzer said.

The building is owned by an out-of-town concern, and managed by Kinnaird Real Estate here.

giving thanks for a universe goes back al-**New Sidewalk** ering and hitched Post Office

The Fastland Post Office will soon have a new sidewalk. Contractors of the Hanna Improvement Company of De-Sota, Tex. began tearing out named her Semele. | the old walk on Tuesday. Mrs. Art Johnson, Postmaster, said, "We hope to have the west side

Greeks paid tribute on the weather."

The contractors will complete the wester portion before starting work on the east ing thing was that so many of

side. working with the contracted of the speakers were

Mrs. Johnson added that square are planted to add de-

Day, Who are the night people? In this case, they

guards your town while you

Sometime today, you and your family will probably be

Meals, eve : special-occasion

holiday meals, have to be sched-

Because even on this tradit

of "infamous" police action that's depicted on modern tele-

Eastland isn't that kind of

work nights.

eating Thanksgiving turkey.

the patrolmen who

the Church of God in Eastland, and listed food, money, free-

"America is a privileged land, we are blest with a great abundance of food. We have money as a nation. More that we can spend properly, seems. America is a land of freedom. God has so blessed America because it was founded on Christian principles. In the time our :ation has been established, we have had Christian leaders", Rev. Downs

The invocation was given by Rev. W. S. Fisher, pastor of the host church.

Rev. Haston Brewer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave a responsive reading followed by scripture read Rev. Clarence Manners of the Church of the Nazare :e.

Rev. Eugene Surface of the First Presbyterian Church led n a prayer for Thanksgiving. "For the Beauty of the Earth" was presented by Rev.

H. B. Terry Jr., pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church. Special music for the program was presented by Miss Patricia Lilies.

The Thanksgiving service is an an ual event held by the Eastland Ministerial Associat-

In closing, Rev. Downs said, 'At this Thanksgiving season let us think of others; for we cannot love God without loving

"Let us worship God, with our lives and not just talk. Let us be Thankful."

Lions Hear Governor

"We Americans have too much of an attitude of 'If you want to talk to me, speak my language," Lion Di Cot Gov-ernor P. E. (Pete) Shotwell said in Abilene this week.

Describing the recent Interational Convention held in Nice France, which he attended, Shotwell explained that he and the thousands of others talled the Cereal'a, completed by the early part of had a bit of a rude awakening the Book Encycloped-next week, but it all depends to realize that for the first

foreigners." However, he said, the amaz-Floyd Honea of Eastland is English even though so many from other countries, and that many people attempted the planter boxes like those on the English language to talk with er for the Eastland B team them casually.

"In order to leave the trails The contract was granted a little better than we find through the General Service them (subject of his talk here), them (subject of his talk here), Key two points. (Continued on Page 5)

Patrolmen Walk Lonely Streets

Victory Over Cisco girl's A rad B basketball teams opened the season with a double victory over Cisco Judy Lewis, Carolyn Thomas, The Eastland High School

CLASS FAVORITE—Miss Alice Frazer of Eastland,

left, was elected a favorite of the sophomore class

and presented at the festivities of the 1962 Home-

coming of McMurry College. Reigning over the sop-

homore class with Miss Frazer are Miss Bobbie

Parker of Jayton and Dickie L. Clemmer of Snyder.

Miss Frazer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

Frazer of Eastland and an elementary educat

The A team won the 11st and Sharon Spradling. game with a score of 58-49. Wanda Arther was high pointer for the Eastland team with 22 points. Kay Morton scored p. m 21 points and Judy Seaberry

major at McMurry.

rang up 15 points. Starting line-up for the Eastland team were the above mentime in their lives 'they were tioned three and Gail Mace as forwards and Becky McAlister, Carole McCleskey, Elaine Berger and Joy White as guard High pointer for Cisco was

June Wells made 17 points and JoAnn Cozart scored 11 points. Janie Harris was high pointleading them to a 27-21 win over the Cisco B. She scored a little better than we find 16 points while Shelia Sneed

Alice Webb with 21 points.

Exploits

A true-to-life replica of Telstar, the Bell System's communications satellite t h a t brought "live" television programs from Europe, will be Royal Ambassador Rally Sat-featured in a demonstration of urday at Hardin-Simmons Unispace communications to be presented Monday, to the Eastland Elementary P-TA and members of the Eastland-Calla-

members will meet earlier at 2:30 p.m. in school cafeteria for a business session preceed-

the program will be given by Glenn Scott, Public Information Supervisor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Comp-

Johnny Rogersun, manager for the telephone company, said Mr. Scott will show a scale model of the Bell System satellite, Telstar, and explain how light from the sun provides the power it needs to relay telephote conversations, television and other signals to the other side of the world.

The audience will also see a replica of an optical maser, an invention by Bell ele-phone Laboratories researchers that is regarded as a major scientific achievement, ra king with the development of the transistor in importance. Mr. Scott will tell how the maser produces a special kind of light capable of simultaneously transmitting millions of telephone conversations on a small

"In addition to its tremendous communications uses," Mr. Rogerson said, "the maser has important possibilities in many other fields, such as medicine and scientific studies."

City Rejects 'Demolition' Bids; Says 'No' to Fire Dept. C.B. Radio

The City Commission open- three metrofpolitan newspapers | all city work on a contract-bid city hall Monday night, and age" of the building.

A motion asking that the city permit the Volunteer Fire Department to install Citize the lack of a second.

The city advertised recently for the demolition of the old Commissioners also discuss

Pierson and Milton Fullen to stall it soon. handle the old buildiing. The city will advertise

Maverick band was one of four

marching band contest in Ab-

the top-rank in marching were

Roscoe, Cross Plains and Oz-

Other county ratings were:

Cisco, in Class AA, 1; Ran-

A total of 52 bands with

ger, Class A, II; Rising Star,

about 3,000 students were in

Judges for marching

son of Kermit was inspection

Drum Major Becky McAlis-

ter and Head Cheer Leader

Carol McClesky scored first

division twirling honors for

Twirling was judged by Mr.

Worth, Bill Woods of

Mrs. F. R. Woodward Jr. of

By earning the I Rating Sat-urday, the Eastland band is

one-third on its way toward a

Twelve boys and their spon-

sors from the First Baptist

Church in Eastland attended

the Regional Texas Baptist Royal Ambassador Rally Sat-

were Bobby and Gary Upchur-

ch, Mark Layton, Randall Trea-

son, Clayton Biggs, Willard Le

wis, Randy Temple, Paul Chap-

man, Dr. M. A. Treadwell Jr.,

bassador program and an inspi-

University campus and attend-

Hardin-Simmons and

sons throughout the state.

The Royal Ambassador pro

Texas. They participate in programs of Mission study, fellow-

help mold Christian character.

Graveside Rites

Mrs. McClendon

Graveside services will be

held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Eastland Cemetery for Mrs. S.

M. McClendon of Odessa, for-

mer resident of Eastland, who

died Monday in Odessa follow-

ing an illness of about two

Mrs. McClendon was a mem-

Survivors include her hus-

chusetts.

Set Friday For

versity, Abilene.

ton Brewer.

Postethwaite of Arlington.

Attends Baptist

Rally Saturday

Class B, V;

Eastland.

Maverick Band Triumphs

With UIL Marching Rate

The Eastland High School | sweepstakes award.

Other Class A schools to win | Saturday's contest.

ersity Interscholastic League sight-reading.

ed, read and rejected all bids on three consecutive Sundays basis. for the "demolition" of the old asking for bids for the "sal-

During discussion, pointed out that 'demolition" refers to a service, whereas "salvage" means that a firm would pay for the right to tear Band radio facilities died for down a building for the profit that could be received from the sale of the materials.

city hall, and each of the six ed the installation of acoustical bids opened this week were tile in City Manager Jimmy from firms who offer to tear Young's office (and meeting the building down 'for a place of the Commission), and Young announced that tile had Mayor Virgil Seaberry Jr. been bought and that Milton appointed Commissioners D.r. Day, Eastland builder, will in-

A short discussion followed in on the advisability of placing

Roberson

Postponed

Judge Turner Collie of the

Case Is

Darrell Basham, Volunter

Fire Department member, and chairman of a department comittee, read a proposal request. g permission for the installation of the citizens' radio system here.

Other committeemen, L. E. Sublett and Tommy Grimes were present, and reported that Cisco now has system in successful operation

and Ranger is considering one.
After the reading of the proposal, Commissioner Don Pierson made the motion that it be granted. No second came, and the motion died-as did a second motion by Pierson for the same thing.

It was reported that a recent vote in the fire depart. ment showed that 14 members favored asking the commission for the system, and four were opposed.

The system would entail re expense to the city, it was pointed out.

The proposal read by Bash-am is as follows:

"As all of you know any The UIL competition is in large organization or company Class A schools to earn a I three phases, In April the band which uses vehicles as a means Rating in the Region II Univ- will compete in playing and of carrying on their work, cannot operate at their best effi-There were about a dozen ciency without a dependable Class A bands participating in means of communications. Take for example, Texas Electric, Lone Star, R. M. Sneed and Hoffman (companies) uperating in our area. These contpanies realize the need for communications. How much more is the need for communications in work involving time. property and lives?

"First, I would like to clear up any questions regarding the citize 1-band radio by briefly describing the radios and their purposes as set forth in part 19 of the F.C.C. rules and regula-91st District Court in Eastland tions.

Monday granted a continuance, "In Sept. 1958, the Federal the second, in the case of the Communications Commission State of Texas vs. Mrs. John T. realized the need for a com-Roberson, of Ranger, who is charged with the 'assault with munication system that could be made available to the pro-fessional man, the small busintent to murder" of one Nancy Pennington, also of Ranger. iness man, and the plain citi-The case was delayed until zen. At this time the commis-Monday, Dec. 3, at 9:30 a.m. sion set aside 23 separate chan-nels in the 27 M.C. region. John Whiteside of Ft. Worth, attorney for the defendant, These 23 channels are used asked for the delay on the folmuch on the same basis as a party-line telephone and must be used with the same consid-

son, is pedfast at his home at eration for other users. "Citizen radio, properly used, is a valuable communicatgery of the spine and is unable to leave his home; and (2) that mobile accident Sunday at7:10

The attending physician stat- | prevents ed that Mrs. Roberson is suffering from "undetermined in-

lowing grounds: (1) that

material wit less, Mr. Robert-

Ranger following major sur-

the defendant, Mrs. Robertson,

is a patient in the Ranger Gen-

eral Hospital following an auto-

The jury called for Monday was dismissed and paid and another will be called for Dec.

Thomas White Attending from Eastland Participating dwell, Steve Dukes, Phil Hunt, Jimmy Sayre, Ricky Hender-In Army Course

Charles Layton and Rev. Hasu dergoing advance train-After attending Training ing in Company A (Parts Supply School) of the 2nd Train-Conferences on the Royal Aming Brigade's 7th Battalion at ring program, they toured the Fort Knox, Ky.

ed a football game between the 21d Brigade, a major unit Texas State College of Canyon. This meeting was one of four rallies which are expected weeks duration. During this time, White will receive instruto attract around 7,000 perction in the identification, receint, storage and issue of parts gram enlists more than 34,000 used in the Army. Ambassador boys in

He is scheduled to complete this course December 20. The 17-year-old soldier en-

ship and recreation designed to tered the Army last August and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox. White attended Eastland Hi-

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ions tool. The maximum input wattage for the C. B. radio is 5 watts. This limits the range of the radios to 5 to 20 miles depending upon conditions and prevents interferrance from distant stations. "Permissible communications of the C.B. radio are lim-

ited to communicate primarily with the units of the same station and secondary with the units of other stations, only when necessary for the exchange of substantive messages related to the business of personal activities of both the lieenssees concerned. Paragraph (C) of Section 19.61 states an station in this service shall be used for the transmission of any communication other than of Mr. and Mrs. O. White, those concerning the business Route one, Eastland, is curren- activities or personal affairs of the licenssee. Further reading of a part 19 of FCC rules and regulations will clearly plain that there are strict rate es governing the use of C. B. This course of instruction in radio. We all realize that rules are sometimes broken but the of the U. S. Army Training C. B. radio is not mis-used any Center, Armor (USATCA), at more than the telephone and the Kentucky fort, is of eight the telephone is now considered a necessity.

"How efficient do you think the highway patrol, sheriff, de-partment or police department would be without radio corre munications? That same need of communications lies the efficient operation of fire department.

"At present our means of communications is strictly on the fire trucks and is a free quency set aside for police use. In order to make our fire des partment more efficient, we need communication that can be made available to all mem-bers of the fire department Six of the volunteer firemen have already purchased C.B radio equipment for their use. Since these sets have been in service they have been used successfully a number of tunes. To name a few-a tru fire at Olden was reported by C. B. radio, school officials were notified that their sheep at the football field were the middle of Highway 80, the (Continued on page 4)

Play Is for Cisco

ion—laden day, routine jobs such as "policing" and "patroling" have to go ot. Take for example, Patro!man Bill Partin, who begins his loney vigil, not at 8 a.m. like the ordinary working man, but at 10 p.m.-when most of us are putti g the cat out and wondering if we'll need the electric blanket tonight.

He's always early, it seems, and checks in at the new cihall before the appointed time. Picking up his "not-so-light", but "oh, so-efficient" walkietalkie, Bill starts his rounds. Sure Bill, nor any of the other policemen, ever begin their tours expecting the kind

AND PARTLY

Protecting You and the City about Eastland's "night people", suitable for telling, we think, this Thanksgiving

ever happens here.

Eastland's location,

Bill around. and Abilene, makes it a like y your merry way. spot for "spill-overs" of the uled differently for people who Even a telephone booth is fair

and the average perso pro-bably wonders if anything that Bill helped lock up even borders on excitement such transients not so long ago,

er happens here.

Well, the average person is such as his and the other patabout 99 per cent right, but rolmen that help keep East for that one percent remaining, land from getting the reputait's nice to have people like tion of being a "patsy town"one in which it's easy to roll a service station operator, or mid-way between Fort Worth hit a phone booth and be on

There's little doubt that the rougher sort from those town: smoothly operating Eastla d (Continued on page 2)



... Dark Alley

Eastland Gets Double the competition. Eastland Band Director John Bailey was extremely complimentary of the performance turned in by the Mavericks, Dr. Ted Crager of West Texas State College, Fred Junkin of

Victoria and Don Leavitt of Altus, Okla., Richard Thomp-Sharon Wilson, Judy Phillips Eastland A girls and boys teams will meet DeLeon on

their home court Tuesday at 7 On Friday of the same week, both boys and girls teams will

play Dublin here at 7 o'clock.

P-TA Group Levelland, Fred Smith Brownsfield and William **Hears Telstar**

han Bi-County Council. The program will be at 3:45 p.m. in the Eastland High School Auditorium. Council

ing the program.

Titled "The Riddle of Light,"

ber of the Baptist Church. band and two sors, Bobby of These and a variety of other Odessa and Samuel of Mas

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PATROLMAN-

(Continued from page 1)

Police Department under ve'ection, doesn't have a lot to de with keeping things "peaceful'

in our town.

As Bill plies the lonely allies, he's just a flip of an electronic switch from communication with the roving patrol eran Chief Ray Laney's dic car, manned in the early part of the night by Patrolma: Ne l Seabourn.



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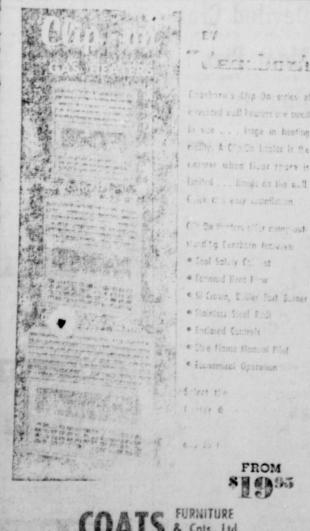
LET US PAUSE ON THIS DAY TO EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE ...

For our continued prosperity and per are thankful, and let us pray for wisdom and guidance to preserve them.

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Mr. Businessman, did you forget to lock the back door to your store last night? If you did, Partin will discover it as he checks the doors, front and back, on his rounds. He'll call you so you ca: check the store—and lock the door.

Have you ever really thought bout how dark a light can be or how quiet an alley is at 3 or 4 in the morning?

Tell you one way you can Walk a piece with Partin a d you'll know. (Better be very sure you're with him, and not try it on you: because remember, that's b-to find out people in places where they'e

not supposed to be.) I walked a piece with him one night recently, and as he made his rounds-which are always altered, so that doesn't set up a pattern to be observed and taken advantage and learned that Eastland indeed a quite town.

"But," according to Partin, when anything happens, happens it a minute, and usually over in about three."

That doesn't give much t'me for second guessing, so you have to be on your toes. Restaurants and service

stations that stay open all night to have him drop in occasionally, sure helps us when we have some toughs around," one man

About midnight Patrolman Clyde Fisher comes on duty, relieving Seabourn, and the coldest, quietest part of the shift begins.

The night we visited, the rain began falling about 2:15 a.m. and fell steadily until C. The temperatre patterned the rain a d fell too. Ranging from the mid-40s. it slippe.i dow to a nimy 40, and insu' ated underwear sure feels

A car z'ps westward on Main

"That hoy's in a mighty big hurry." Fisher said to Partin, who had joined him in the patrol car to avoid as much ra-

"Let's see if he has a good son." his partner answered Well, he really didn't have good reason, but his identity and licenses were in order, and was apologic for his overeight in speed. He promised to "watch it" i: the future,ad so ad him self a ticket.

steaming coffee is like a lifeo friend.

nd the patrol moes on. and then finelly not surshift has ended.

The day crew shift Chief ally it was a quiet night for the night people. eder, a check of doors

walking the streets.

We were in the 99 per cert olomn last night. Tonight will be Thanksgnynight. Suppose the one per Let's hope not, but if it does,

Readers Write

Dear Mr. Editor

he department that this base thing beneficial that a city that claims to be so | cisio broke would welcome the itititive of the volunteers in wantng to improve themselves with-

out asking help from the city. C.B. base station to the East- thick the volunteers are incap-

> Darrell E. Bosham Member Fastland Volunteer Fire Dept.

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PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

BY HIS EX CELLENCY

A PROCLAMATION For a Day of Thanksgiving, Praise, and Prayer.

It has pleased Almighty God to hearken to supplications and prayers of an afflicted people, and to vouchsafe to the Army of the United States on the land and on the sea, victories so signal and so effective as to furnish reasonable grounds for augm fidence, that the Union of these States will be maintained, their constitution preserved, and peace and prosperity permanente ed; but these victories have been accorded not without sacrifice of life, limb, health, and liberty, incurred by brave, patriotic citizens. Domestic affiction in every part of the country follows in the train of these fearful bereavements.

It is meet and right to recognize and confess the presence of the Almighty Father and the power of His hand equally triumphs and these sorrows.

Now, therefore, be it known, that I do set apart, THURSDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, to be observed as National Thanksgiving Praise and Prayer; and I invite the people of the United States to assemble on this occasion in their places of worship, and in the forms approved by their own conscience, render the homage due to the Divine Majesty for the things he has done in the Nation's behalf, and invoke the influence of His holy spirit to subdue the anger, which has produ long sustained a needless rebellion; to change the hearts of the in-surgents, to guide the counsels of the government with a quate to so great a national emergency, and to visit with tender care and consolation throughout the length and breadth all those who through the vicissitudes of marches, voyages, battles, and sieges have been brought to suffer in mind, body, and finally, to lead the whole Nation, through paths of repentance and submission to the Divine will, back to the perfect en Union and fraternal peace.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington this fift-July, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the eighty-eighth.

BY THE PRESIDENT:

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Gorman

Cisco

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Bray Bedell, sar Georgia Gossell

Bobby L. Sullive

Grady Pipkin,

Bonnie Helen A

Travis Kurklin, s

cal, Cisco

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State

single item of expense in hos-

For example, the co:tinuous

People wonder, "why our

This is part of the story, an

or anv

service necessitates

surplies, drugs, food and the

building with its furnishings.

But is more than three shifts pital operation; however, there

because the service must con- are many others because of

ared with a business, we must hospital can't make money like remember for every employee any other business?"

Because the Hospital is open Would you lock the hospital to serve the community at any door at 5 p.m. or close for the

essential

are never closed.

tinue 7 days a week, with per- constant operation.

Don't Close' That Doors Hospital for Account by Be: F. McHenry, Texas because the hospital day is of employees to provide Texans three times as long as the or- with the best hospital care av-

sonnel on duty to cover the we-

the reasons previously mention-

When the hos ital is comp-

who works the usual work day,

the hospital must have four

people are not over

employees.

Hospital Association.

Your hospitals are at your dinary work day in most places ailable. Payroll is the largest service 24 hours a day, 8,760 of business. hours a year. The doors never close; they are on guard and stand-by to protect not only your health and life, but that of your family and friends.

Fortunately for us this is The natralmen have a joke true. Our lives would be it ed. mong themselves. What is the danger 75 percent of the time oner name for a meal that's if a sign hung in your hospital enten anytime betwee: 2 and which read, 'Hours 9 a.m. to n.m. 5 p.m., Monday to Friday to any." It is impossible to im-Monday to Friday along welcome, and the hot, agine how seriously our every day living would be affected if your hosp'tal was epen only

few hours during the day and hour of any day, it is easy to weekend to save dollars rather know it would be chaotic. hospital's income for service to Not you

Yet, keeping the hospital patie to is spent on wages and Your hospital has doors that open 24 hours every day of the salaries. year is one of the big reasons why it costs money for care. Consider the expe se side of constant hospital operation.

Fospital personnel are employed like any people in business for the usual work week. They have vacations, holidays, and sick leave the same as you

The 24 hour work day requi night people will be on res three shifts of employees

We ask to use these radios

pre if it did not prove satisto the Fire

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as the Fire Departme :t seemed necessary for the most efficient operation, with the privil-edge of the City Commission suggesting changes in proceedfactory to their judgment. On-Suble't a d Johnnie
Counted the Fire Depriviledge to the Fire Departfor the ment. Does the City Fathers Council Monday able of deciding what steps to ght at their regular meeting. take to improve themselves in wes a proposal passed on better serving the tax payers. in the Fire Department by a How much inititive can be expected from the volunteers if was truly believed by they vote and approve somestation would improve the ef- Department and the City Comficient operation of our Fire mission can't even find enough Department. We offered to in- in favor of it to get a second tall this station at no cost to on the motion to approve it. I the city, although the efficient would highly urge any interpreration of the Fire Depart- ested citizen to visit the Comment would beneft the city missioners meetings and see recelly. It would seem to me how your city is making its de-

paid, but it does take number EASTLAND **AUTO PARTS** MAin 9-2158

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Hospital News

Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital are the fol-Louise Willman, medical

Clarence W. Medford, med-J. O. Datiels, medical

Melba Ingram, surgical, Cis-Mrs. Lee Graham, medical,

ekend period a d time off for use of utilities, linens, medical Ranger Charles Harlow, medical Ollie Porter, medical, Cross

> Lora Norris, accident Della Boll Eddy, medical Emma M. Walsh, medical Fva Lon Taylor, medical Fmma Welch, medical Ferne L. Savage, medical Maud Pearl Bennett, medical W. C. Poe, medical Elbert W. Gourlan medical

I illie B. Coon, medical Maud Collins, medical Sam L. Fonville, surgical,

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ssing is recommendliately after the kill if the weather is warm. The sooner is dressed, the betimmediate dressing er chances for meat undesirable flavor

game clean. Avoid r, feathers, dirt or come into conthe meat. Before the wipe the body an with either a dry moistened cloth by washing with

ald be put into cold soon as possible. If just above freezing days, the meat will are tender and have he undesirable "gamr. A deer should be old storage much the the carcass of a beef mit the aging process wife will have good r hoping you don't this year.

remind you of our "Game Care g". Copies are availmy office. It is full hints for hunters game cooks. If you a copy, write Eastland or call MA

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Three Game

Single Gam 182-18 STAR PERSONALS lyde Martin has re

rom Arlingto 1, where Howard Livingsto Mrs. Merritt Proc Ravie Duggan spent last week with M

d Mrs. Gerald Woole with her parents, Mr H. L. Gray, and wit ts, Mr. and Mrs. John of the Okra commun Wooley is the forme Faye Gray and is a of Rising Star High

Clifford Duggan an

visitors in the home d Mrs. Benny Butler Bob Elliott of Cisco and Mrs. Guy Wof Wofford is a brothe Butler, Mrs. Elliott and

Mrs. Edward Alford hwood visited their Mr. and Mrs. George nd Mr. and Mrs. Cur-d, over the weekend.

ead The assifieds

Desdemona News

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Park of Lingleville the past week, Lubbock visited Wednesday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

and Larry Bob of Oil Center, FFERED ON CARE N.M., were here for the week-E AFTER THE KILL end visiting with his parents, with the formal this week visiting with relatives.

I. B. Reeves was here one day a patient in the Gormal this week visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Able, and her father. Raymond Living the father of the week visiting with relatives. her father, Raymond Joiner. Also visiting with Mr. Joiner attended the funeral of Mr. was Tom Alread of Odessa.

> Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee moved to their dairy farm at

home this week from Alvin, with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mr. and Mrs. Anse Brown. where she had been visiting her Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel son, Phil Reed and family.

Quite a few people from here

Stephenville. Mrs. J. N. Abernathy had did some deer hunting.

J. B. Reeves was here one day a patient in the Gorman hos-

quite a number of her children

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Thanksgiving dinner.

The Ford Greenhaws and the ball teams were honored with a and Tommy Carr. neth Tate family spent the we- the high school cafeteria.

Quite a number of good fat | ville home Sunday for an early deer have been brought in.

Mr. a d Mrs. Robert Brown Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carr of and children of Gainsville spent | Linda Fonville, Cheryl Caudle, Mrs. Myrtle Reed returned Kermit spent Saturday night last weekend with his parents, Joyce Rainey, Ann Rainey, Rena Mrs. Ruth Blankenship.

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Joe Mrs. Hyson Echols has been Sparkman and children spent arp, Ruby Lewis, Linda Wisdom, the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sparkman,

Dudley Cook the past week at Mabre Greenhaws and the Ken- banquet Thursday, Nov. 15, in ekend here with relatives and Host and hostess for the event B. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rowch-Hudgens

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Guest included Mr. and Mrs. Ida McMasters, Mr. and Mrs. L. Beaird-VanOver were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fon- Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. John Hol- Pylant-Earnest

land, Mr. and Mrs. Pug Gut- Johnson-Elder Mr. and Mrs. C. E. bridge, Carlton Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Attending were Linda Hall, saus Fonville, Bryant Blanken-inda Fonville, Cheryl Caudle, ship, Mrs. Virgie Caudle and

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> 15 Venetian Blind Smallwood-Heard Bagwell-Temple 10

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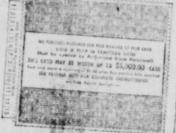
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"The fire department feels ed at the fire station, and ouersted by the firemen, the fire when the fire department of them in Civil Defense work. ready has a C. B. base station; partment must operating, and Ranger Fice Department is considering one over there.

"Here is how the fire denartment feels it can use the C. B. radio to benefit the town and the denartment. I have been around the fire station as much as any volunteer and I've noticed that about three-fourths of the time the firemen entertain themselves any way they want to. This radio certainly wouldn't interfere with their leisure time, since all the fireman have expressed desire for the radio, a base station at the fire station would allow volunteer to have contact with the station anytime whether he be at home or it his car. This would mean the volunteers could find out the location and nture of a fire by calling the

station or another unit in route

to the fire.

"Now the only means finding out the fire location is using the ten telephones located in ten volunteers With the use of the C. B. radios this means could be extended to all volu teers homes and automobiles depending where the volunteer might at the time of the fire. We plan to set aside one of the 23 channels as a special channel for fire department use during a fire or emergency. This way dannel at night as an alerting system much the same way as the telephones are While one fireman dia's the telephore number for the ten telephones the other fireman can use the radio and be gone in the lead truck. This would mean more firemen alerted

with the same amount of time. "The network of C. B. radio can be useful it watching the severe weather in and around Eastland. This will save taking the fire trucks out except when

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football field when one of the operated by the same operators as the other a radio Fr a patrol was notified of facilities will enable the fire with the police, sheriff departin which C. B. radio has al- ment and highway patrol when needed.

"No che can say just how that with a base station, locat- useful commu ications will be how much time may be saved department, the city and the called upon to find a lost child tow can benefit greatly. The or recover a drowned victim government has placed such or fight a wide spread pastemphasis on the C. B. radio ure fire, or any of the outer that they are using thousands needs that the fire department is called upon to help. One The Cisco Fire Department al. thing is certain, that the destation to work from. "On behalf of the Eastland

Volunteer Fire Department we request permission to erect an anten a and set up. at no cost to the city, a C.B. radio base station at the fire station to be used as the fire department deems necessary." During discussion of the

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AFFIRMED Tom E. Stewart et al v. Mrs. Laura Valenta et al. (Opinion

by Judge Collings)
B. P. Tankersley et al v. Mrs. Sallie Randal. (Opinion by Judge Grissom)

MOTIONS SUBMITTED H. E. Miller et ux v. City of Mercedes et al. Appellants' motion for rehearing.

Lillie V. Miller et al v. Mrs. Dorcas Pierce et al. Appeallants' motion for rehearing. Parker Square State Bank et al v. Triangle Supply Company et al. Motion of appellee Kelley Supply Company for extension of time for filing

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ourselves," he said.

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venrs of Lionism. He has made 45 official club Eastland last spring.

A other distinguished Lion guest at the Monday luncheon meet was Jack McCullough, of

Friday with her twin sister, Lastland 44; Risi g Star, 6; Mrs. Cor.y James, at her home in the Rucker Community. They celebrated their 76th birthday. Helping them cele-Cross Plns., 12; Eastland, 0; Eastland, 26; Ra ger, 14; and Clyde, 37; Eastland, 14. brate were their brothers, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pittman and Whitt Pittman of DeLeon, a:d their sister, Mrs. Ola Brannon of Rucker. One brother, J. E. Pittman of Fort Worth, was unable to be with them.

> Mrs. Hoyt Bryant spent Friday in DeLeo: with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Hardin.

The Humble Company will carry a radio broadcast of the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan U iversity of Texas - Texas spent the weekend in Dallas with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsev Hawthorne and sons. Her mother, Mrs. H. C. Wharto: of Carbon, accompanied them to Dallas and remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Graand her sister, Mr. and Mrs. years old. She will be unable Bob Pierce of Wink, and their to attend because of an injurwith Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Gra- home. ham and Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Eaves and family. They enjoyed an early Thatksgiving din- | ped the Blanket Tigers in a ner st the R. Q. Graham home on Saturday.

were in Panger on Sunday atbe broadcast Saturday at 1:45 tending the futeral of Mr. p.m. over WFAA-WBAP, Dal- Edd Monroe.

Mrs. Ella Garrett of Eastgame will be broaderst at 1:45 and is spending this week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garrett. The Jerry Hallmarks, of Abilene and the Jimmy Littles of Staff were visiting with the Carretts on Sunday. Also lie Mac Hendricks and Mrs. David Willoughby of Eastland and Mrs. Jimmy Hendricks and danghters, Kathie and Karrie of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joh: W. Henperhaps we're going to have derson. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Las to learn some other languages of read Sandra of Eastland ourselves," he said. He cited the Texas Lions P Breart on Sunday. Mr. a.d Clubs' project of the Texas Mrs. George Pevnolds of Ris-Crippled Children's Camp as Loo. Ariz. risited with Mrs. Bryant on Sunday morning.

ingto . N. M. and Mr. Lynn visits since he was elected gov- Fox of Co., Annalo were visiternor at the district convention ing with the R. Q. Grahams qu,

> Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hen-Mrs. J. A. McNeely on Friday

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Kokomo RISING STAR NEWS

Hammett Reunion Scheduled Tuesday

This year the James Taylor mining factor in placing the Hammett family reunion will Wildcats first in district play. be held on Thanksgiving Day, accordi g to information from (21-B) are pitted against Joh-Claude Hammett, who lives in nson City (22-B). The site a.d. Eastland, and who is chairman date are yet to be determined. of the arrangements. Accomodations have been secured at the lictor Hotel in Cisco for out- ketball tournament from Nov town guests as well as cater- ember 29 through Dec. 1, so ing the festive Thanksgiving cording to information receiv-

luncheon at noon. ed. Aside from the various relatives in the Rising Star area been extended to Bangs, Carwho will be in attendance, the surviving members of the family are as follows: Claude Hammett of Eastla d, Ross Hammett of Rising Star, Mrs. Julia Gunnel! and Mrs. Dora Wright of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Carrie Duvall of San Francisco, Calif.

All members of the family will attend with the exception ham and Patricia of Monahans of Mrs. Guntell, who is 92 nother. Mrs. Baker of Odessa, ed hip suffered when she rement the weekend here visiting cently fell at her California

> The Rising Star Wildcats rip-20-8 title cli ching clash Friday night, Nov. 16, at the Wildcat Stadium.

The District Championship hung in the balance for the one and Crockett records. first time in 13 years for the Cats and winning this game Worth taxidermist, Kelton Till- to all those who are interested. gave them a clear title to the district despite the heavy offense of the Tigers.

Rising Star coaches, Weldon Hill, Frank Gray and Eddie Joe Henry, have been well pleused with the team's defense. Terry Geye, Ted Crawley, Tommy Alford and Kenneth Nunally have played well. The rest of the team have also given their best and the cooperation

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McNeely attended the funeral of Mr. Fild Monroe in Ranger

Mrs. Wilbourne Wood, Terri and Craig of Carbo: were visfting with Mrs. Albert Hendricks last Friday.

Mrs. Mickey Griggs, Mrs. Zilla Pack and Mrs. J. B. Alexander, all of Stephenville, spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Victor Pack.

Randy Pack ment the weekend with Reggie U derwood.

Rev. and Mrs. Buel Bryan and Linda were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Rodgers

and family on Sunday. Happy Tha ksgiving to

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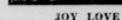


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GOLD STAR WINNERS

Top achievement awards were presented to Joy Love, 15, and Robert Whitt, 14, pictured above, at the annual Eastland County 4-H Club banquet in Cisco last Saturday night. Miss Love is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Melva Love, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whitt. Both are students at Gorman High School where their activities in 4-H club work earned their gold star awards.

Here is one from the "Boone and Crockett Records of North Anterica Big Game". A prize

Invitations to atte d have

bon, Cisco, Comanche, DeLeon,

Early, I ingleville, May and Olden. The district was cha ged

this year and aside from Ris-

ing Star, will include Bangs,

Blanket, Brooksmith and Zeph-

for November 20 at Olden.

yr. The first game is scheduled

buck, bearing, the only set of

whitetail antlers unusual eno-

standard requirements of Bo-

ery, was the only one from

Texas to win this distinction

The buck, shot by a Fort

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demonstrations showing the ugh to be mentioned in the role played by light in modern was shot last telephone service and the exc ting future applicatio s are few miles south of R'si g Star. included in Mr. Scott's presen-This particular set of antlers tation. had 17 points and rated by tro-

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The 4-H girls of the food department also held their regular

mo thly meeting.
Plans were made for a bake sale to be held in the near fut-

The members lear ed how to prepare banana milk shakes A pirate or a fairy queen may and pimento cheese sandwiches. Attending this meeting were I always wonder when I knock,

Older 4-H Club held recently. Mrs. B. F. Hooks, food leader, Pam Brock, Laverne Cates, And when I find a house that's Dickie Herrell, Randy Moseley, Marilyn Massengill and Cathy

(Read the Classifieds)

Library News

Steve Lund, 2; Dale Carmack.

20; Gay O'Bannon, 13; Wanda

Look Who's New

of Phillips, Tex. have announce

ed the birth of a daughter,

Karen Rachel, who was born

At birth, she weighed five pounds and 11 ounces.

Karen Rachel has two bro-

BOOK HOUSES "I always think the cover of

book is like a door Which opens into one's house where I've not been before. lift the latch for me

what welcome there will be. dull I do not ofte: stay But when I find one full of friends I'm apt to spend the

I never know what sort of folks will be within, you see And that's why READING always is so interesting to

As each of 76 pupils recited this poem during Book Week, he was presented with a colorful book marker by the Librarian, Mrs. Joe Stephen, who, in cooperation with the Language Arts teachers, served American Book Week,

11ch to Nov. 18th. Posters were made, and orai nd written reports presented, of books read this year. Folowing is a list of pupils' indiidual report.

Eddie Kincaid, 29; Roy Meoy, 23; David Cagle, 14; lune Lewis, 16; Barbara Halim, 15; Betty Sullivent, 30; Jackie Brooks, 7; Marilyn Fag n, 35; Glenda Crawford, 22; Hart, 23; Robert Haroin, 10; Mildred Smith, 7.

Hyla Earnest, 16; Terry Finley, 6; Penny Frantz, 5 Bryan Carner, 3; Carolyn Goldston, 2; Mary Beth Hall, Joan Hensley, 4; Tommy Herrera, 3; Joan Margaret Jesse, 1. Lewis, 2

Marie Jiminez, Kendrick, 4; Kathy Kincaid, 5; Johany McGough, 5; Lana ittman, 20; Phillip Pogue, 3 Rhett Smith, 2; Clara June Smith, 4; Sherry Scallorn, 4; Chris Pryor, 4; Edward Ivory,

Diane Yancey, 8; Jean's Frechlag, 7; Sandra Mueller, Alta Jo Fowler, 5; Lela Lee, Donna Roe, 1; Linda Love-2; Fred Keith, 4; Geor-

Nina McCullough, 12; Kelley Williamson, 8; Charles Strond. 4: Randy Beskow, 1; Richard Dixon, 6 Nancy Copeland, 1; Karen Green, 6; Sandra Harp, 5. An a Ivory, 5; Maggie Jimnez, 4; Mary Caldwell, ary Spradling, 2; Jay Daniels, : Phil Hunt, 10; Ronnie 5; Andrea Rhodes, 4. Alfonzo Gaeta, 3; Tony Lawrance, 1; Boyd Porter, 4;

Las Leales Club Has Thanksgiving Program

Mickie Howle, 3; Karen Gallagher, 15; Danny Thomas, 10; Grady Gregory, 7; Lon:y enjoyed a Thanksgiving pro- generatio: of Americans," by Beggs, 9; Ray Nash, 13; Ron- gram in the Woman's Club on John F. Kennnedy was in Monday evening with "Father, keeping with the program pre-We Thank Thee" as theme for sented by Mrs. J. T. Gregory. It nie Coan, 12; Kenneth Wilson,

friend and foe alike, that the

Mo day, Nov. 12, at 3:30 p.m. grandmother,

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sug Robinson, also of Eastland. thers, Randall Lynn, five years

old, and Marcus Kynn, three land of Eastland are the greatgrandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cope-

was a record of an actual live The quotation for the pro- recording made while Dr. John gram, 'Let the word go forth Furbay was addressing one of from this time and place, to America's great audiences, and summarizing some of his views on the vital forces at work in Mrs. J. H. Maxwell of East- our world today. It was a draland is the baby's paternal matic story of the shape of things to come.

The program was entitled "Four Dreams of Man-Peace, Food, Freedom, Human Dignily known lecturer, author and Kenzie

world air commuter and has been awarded the PAPA Tropy for his interpretation of world affairs. He is said to be "The mest traveled man alive.'

The hostesses, Miss Verna Johnson, Mrs. Anna Grace Bumpass, Mrs. Floyd Robertson and Mrs. J. C. Whatley, served refreshments on tables covered in fall colors of green and brown and centered with candles and miniature cornucopias. The main table was centered with a large cornucopia spilling out honeycomb tissue fruit.

Those present were Mmes Bumpass, Wayne Caton, J. M. Cooper, Opal Cross, Maurice Dry, D. E. Frazer, Gregory, H. L. Hassell, D. L Kinnaird, W. A. Leslie, T. E. Richardson, Robertson, Wendell Siebert, Homer Smith, Whatley, Homer Dr. Furbay, Jet-Age Cir- Cole and Misses Gladys Green, cuit Rider, is an i ternational- Verna Johnson and Ruby Mc-

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Orders and Judgments last week:

> Joe Morris vs. Letha Morjudgment.

change of name.

Bobbie Wells vs. David judgment. Wells, judgment. Ex Parte: Moody Carr, or-

La Dean Echols vs. Stanley L. Echols, judgment.

The following instruments of America, deed of trust. were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last

Otis R. Anderson, et ux to Veterans Land Board of Texas, waranty deed. L. J. Baggett, et ux to Ruth Greenfield, waranty deed. L. J. Baggett, et ux to R. D. Baggett, warranty deed. L. J. Bagget, et ux to Georgia Mae Langford, warranty deed. A. R. Burns to S. C. Guthrie, warranty deed. Geraldine K. Barnes to J. W. Banes, Jr., et al, quit claim deed.

Myrtle Callaway, et al to Pearlie Cozart, warranty deed City of Ranger to Florie A. deed. City of Ranger to Florie A. McDowell, et al, cemeet ux to Seba Williams, et ux, warranty deed. Odessa Smith Childers, et al to H. O. Rowland, Jr., oil, gas and mineral lease.

Trott, et ux, release deed of to The State of Texas, deed.

In Re: Change of name of trust. First Federal S&L Assn. of Virginia Enloe, mineral deed Ranger to George T. Owens, (6 of these). Premier Oil Ref. et ux, release deed of trust. Co. of Texas Division Western The following orders and First National Bank of Gor- Natural Gas Co. to Robert L. judgments were rendered man to First Federal S&L Carroll, dba Carroll Trucking from the 91st District Court Assn. of Ranger, transfer Contractors, release of judg-The State of Texas vs. Floyd Gorman to Roy D. Blair, et to Veterans Land Board of al, release deed of trust. Fort Texas, warranty deed. Bessie Worth National Bank vs. J. Mae Perryman to Steele Hill,

Public, c c assignment of oil, and gas lease. gas and mineral lease. A. L. Stafford, deed of trust.

Vennie A. Harris, et vir to warranty deed. Weldon W. Harris, warranty deed. Clifton S. Harris, et al to The State of Texas, deed. M. Sauls, et ux to The State of Texas, deed. W. R. Taylor. Interstate Roy. Corp. to A. W. Assn. of Ranger, deed of tust. Adkisson, Tr., mineral deed. Elbert R. Trimble, deceased, tery deed. Albert W. Cogburn, to Jarke Oil Co., Inc., assign-deed. ment oil and gas lease. W.

E. I. Chistian, et ux to Margaret Powers, et al, war- sale & purchase. Veterans William Dale Lipsey, et ux, ranty deed. Kincaid Feed & Land Board of Texas to Ralph warranty deed. R. T. Dye, Turtey Hatchery, Inc. to The G. Wheat, contract of sale & et ux to Melrose Weems, etal, State of Texas, notice of fran- purchase. Mack White, et ux mineral deed. I. E. Echols, et chise tax lien. Wm. King, et to W. G. Reed, warranty deed. ux to S. W. Foster, Jr., et ux, al, deceased, to The Public, Webb Overhead Door Co. to waranty deed. First National Bank, Fort Worth, trustee tin to First National Bank Mrs. C. A. Webb, et al to D. Bank of Houston to J. F. of Cisco, transfer of vendor's E. Webb, et ux, warranty mineral lease. Federal Land lien. Delma Maupin, et vir deed. to W. M. Jarrell, oil, gas and to A. L. Grice, quit claim mineal leaser. Fedeal Land deed. J. A. McIntosh, et al

Donald H. O'Nele to Mary MML. First National Bank of ment. R. C. Pressley, et ux

M. Hickey, et al, abstract of et ux, release of vendor's lien. Clarence Penn, et al to The First Federal S&L Assn. of State of Texas, deed. Pan Ranger to First National Bank American Sign Co. to The Robert D. Russell vs. Marie of Cisco, transfer deed of State of Texas, quit claim trust. Federal Land Bank of deed. H. O. Rowland, Jr. to Elizabeth Russell, judgment. Houston to W. E. Wyatt, et Lone Star Prod. Co., assignux, release deed of trust. ment oil and gas lease. F. Federal Land Bank of Hous- W. Roberds to E. I. Christian, In Re: Change of name of ton to J. W. Noble, et al, re- et ux, release vendor's lien Alvin Frederick DeVault, or- lease deed of trust. S. W. and deed of trust. Thelma lease deed of trust. S. W. and deed of trust. Thelma

Foster, et ux to United States H. Richardson to Elizabeth B. Wright, assignment of deed of Guaranty Royalty Syndi- trust. Elizabeth Fee Spears, cate to Roy Kendall to The et al to W. M. Jarrell, oil Roy H. Simmons, trustee to

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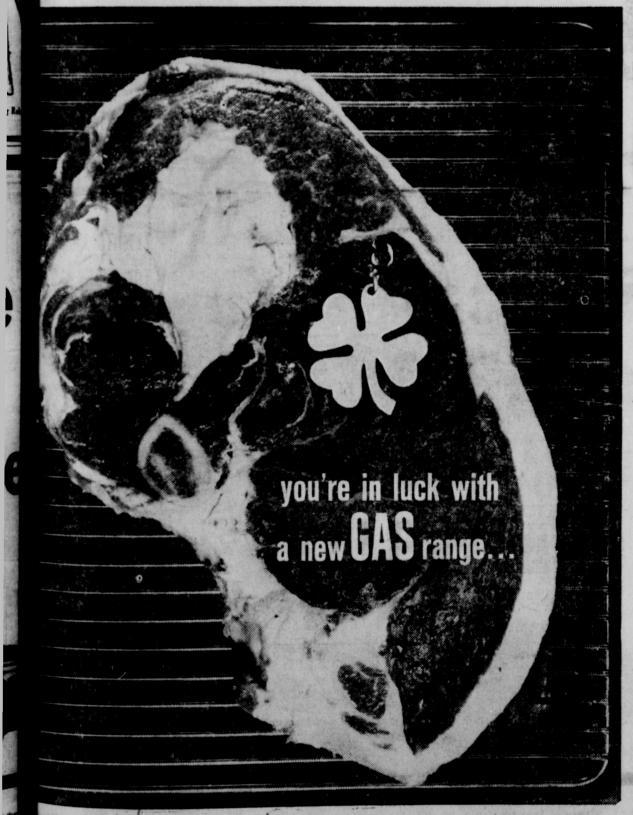
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nal Relations-Our Extended nuts and hot coffee were serv-Horizon" when members of ed to the following: Mmes. R. the Eastla d Music Study Club met in regular session. L. Carpenter, Clara Cockrill, Varge Daniel, H. M. Hart, D.

order by the club president, Kinnaird Jr., J. H. Lee, T. E. Mrs. Varge Daniel. After wel-coming the guests, she gave H. O. Satterwhite, Miss Marthe National Federation Collect jorie van Hoose, and guests and introduced Mrs. Kin aird, Mrs. Johnson Smith and Miss program leader for the day, Shirley Smith, artist. who read the quotation, "Music is woven into the life of our country-all countries and all people", D'Aun Marshall.

Mrs. T. E. Richardson dis-cussed at le gth "American Music World-Wide."

"Andante Cantabile", Mar-tin was rendered by Shirley Smith, organist, and Mrs. Kinnaird, pianist.

Mrs. Kin aird, then presented chorales "Now I'd Us Sing With Joy" and "Herzlich thut Mich Verlaned With Longing" and "The

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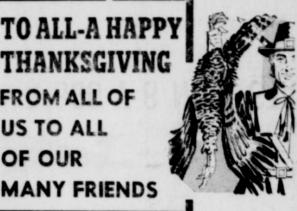
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harge of the program.

The meeting was ope ed with a song, 'I've a Story To Tell The Nation", accompanied prayer. by Mrs. Tom Clark, pianist. scripture from Romans 10

followed by the prayer calen- J. Blevins Sr., Tom Clafk, Ora dar read by Mrs. Curtis. A prayer session for missionaries was opened by Mrs. Ge e Falk. Each member participated in the session which was closed All women of the church are with the prayer Mrs. Eleanor reminded that the nursery will funeral, given by Mrs. Curtis.

Mrs. Curtis then stressed the counselors are need to carry out the aim of this prayer in more friendliness and Ms. Pete McCoy.

was then presented by ie Lee. Stella Roderick. Tom Clark, in the Educational Building of Gene Falk and James Pitt- the church.

Missionary Union of the During a brief busi es Bethel Baptist Church were meeting, it was stressed that present, Nov. 13, at 9:30 a.m. the WMU should have from for a program on "World Awareness."

Building two to four Mission Books each two to four Mission Books each for a program on "World from the Mangum WMU for Mrs. Harrison Curtis, leader Bethel WMU members to atand prayer chairman, was in tend a covered dish luncheon and study sessio; held Novem-

Attending were the follow-Mrs. A. J. Blevins Sr. read ing: Mmes. Harrison Curtis, Gene Fulk, Stella Roderick, A. McAfee, L. C. Brown, J. C. Allison and Miss Odie Matt-

Roosevelt requested for her be open for all WMU meetings. New G. A. leaders and ounselors are Mrs. Homer

a d kindness to all races of the Mrs. Wade Coan is Sunbeam leader and coursedors are Mrs A skit on "World Aware- Eddie Grisham and Mrs. Jack-

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