Citizens To Toot Horn For Eastland In Austin June 19 Celebration

Everyone Welcome

Wednesday, June 19, will have extra significance for Eastlanders this year. On that date a large delegation will go in caravan to the state capitol in Austin for special events.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will be host to the Eastland visitors and an outstanding celebration is on tap for the city.

Heading up the Eastland entourage will be members of the Eastland Civic League and Garden Club with League President Mrs. Austin McCloud in charge.

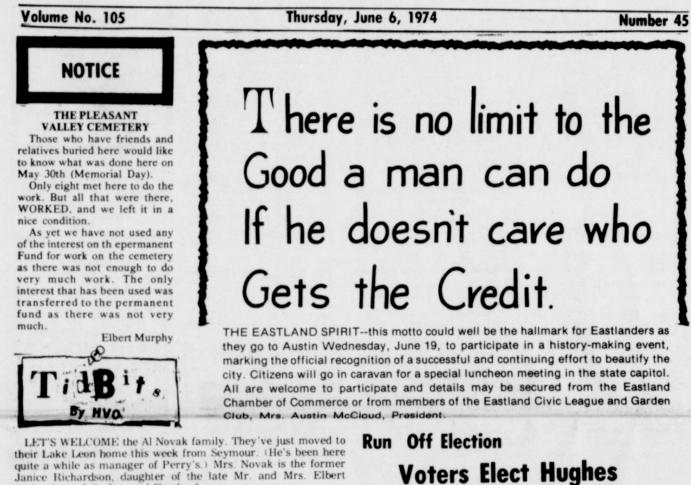
all Eastland will be represented with special exhibits of

Eastland-made products on for the special day. Mrs. office, or from either of Beverly Nicholson is helping prominent display in Austin, and the presence of local with arrangements. Mrs. E.A. Connel was chaircitizens at the exhibit will enhance the project, it is man of the Civic League's

reported. Beautification Committee. The Eastland Chamber of Commerce through the efforts urged and invited to attend and of President Bruce Pipkin. participate in the day of helping Manager James T. Wright and tell Vice President Emmett Lasater wonderful city. Details may be are assisting with arrangements secured from the chamber

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Eastland, Texas 76448: Today's Center for Tomorrow's Future!



quite a while as manager of Perry's.) Mrs. Novak is the former Janice Richardson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Richardson of Carbon and Eastland.

LIONS SAW a film Tuesday noon about the new million - dollar Detroit News newspaper plant. Guests were Mrs. Al Novak, Wayne Castleberry of Santa Rosa, Calif., the Rev. George Sims and new member is Doug Howell. . . The club will not meet next Tuesday noon, but will hold its annual Fish Fry - Officer Installation at Saturday, Jimmy Hughes, 51, BOX James Reid's Lake Leon Cabin, beginning at 7 p.m. Tab will be of Carbon received 1,081 votes for county school superinten-\$2.50 per member or 15.00 for a Lion family. . . The club's directors Tuesday voted to contribute \$1 per member to the Lions District Eye Bank

tradition of keeping the city the beautiful place it is, as well as furthering the green spaces, and inviting environment which Eastland is famous for. The trip to Austin will be an official recognition of the accomplishments of the tireless women of the League and the cooperative spirit of the citizens of Eastland

All Eastland citizens are

the state about this

parties named.

field of beautification.

afternoon

'We hope that as many of our citizens as can, will go to Austin to help us officially mark the day", Mrs. McCloud said. A permanent list of memorials and an added listing of

persons who have accepted the responsibility for providing care and maintenance for the plantings is being assembled.

Advance First Place open with no effort on your part. The major League Lions

advanced another notch up in in Little League

5-1, and the Comets beat the Medics, 14-10, Monday

action, the Lions beat the Bulldogs, 14-11, and the Co-mets beat the Medics, 16-5. The teams are playing six innings since school is out and action resumes Thursday with

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Monday Night



Pictured is the Joyful Sound Singers from the First Baptist Church in Abilene. The choir will appear with two other groups June 14, 1974, in the Kendrick Amphitheater Religious m Musical Festival.

The Joyful Sound is a high school ensemble of First Baptist Youth. Fourteen singers plus piano and guitar accompaniment provide a fresh, exciting presentation of the gospel in music.

Their music style is joyful and convincing. They are a committed group who have worked long hours to perfect what they do.

Because of the quality of their singing, these youth have had many opportunities for sharing in song. They were featured during the Southern Baptist Convention in Portland, Oregon, during one session. They have sung in churches, civic clubs, parks, schools and wherever else the gospel is needed.

Admission will be a free will offering and the proceeds will be divided to pay the expenses of each group.

Plan to attend this non- denominational musical festival regardless of your age, as well enjoy the program. Bring a group from your church, club or family, but do not miss this spiritual and inspiring group.

Once again, the time is 8:30 p.m. June 14, 1974, at the Kendrick Amphitheater between Eastland and Cisco, Texas on U.S. Hwy. 80.

Completes New Course

largest club for young men Randall Treadwell, son of Dr. working for personal improveand Mrs. M.A. Treadwell of ment through community invol-Eastland, has become the first student to successfully com-So if you are a young man plete Hardin-Simmons Univerages 18 to 35, or f you are sity's new three-year program for exceptional pre-professional employing such a young man you need to be a Jaycee. Please students and be accepted by a call me at 629-1288 right now. medical school.

He will enter Southwestern Sincerely, Medical School at Dallas in Mel Herweck September. He also had been Eastland Jaycees accepted by the University of P.O. Box 202 Texas Medical School in Gal-Eastland, Texas 76448 veston

Hardin-Simmons university traditionally has had a high percentage of its pre-med A Golf Scramble will be held graduates admitted to medical at Lakeside Country Club. schools, but Randall is the first who will receive his degree from Registration will close at 1:30 H-SU after completing a year in nedical school. The program physician. His father finished approved several years ago by medical school at the age of 21 the faculty allows exceptional and has been a practicing students to go on to dental or medical school after earning 94 physician in Eastland County or more hours of credit at H-SU and count the first year of dental or medical school as summer at home. He and completing their degree re-Vassie Faus, an H-SU student from Sparta, Wisc., will be married June 29. She was also a quirements Randall, following in the pre-med student, and probably footsteps of his older brother, Terry, came to H-SU in the fall will pursue studies in medical technology while Randall is of 1971 on a tennis scholarship. He dropped off the varsity

squad the next year, however, to devote more time to his pre-med studies.

'My goal from the beginning was to gain admission to a medical school after three years at H-SU", Randall said.

Terry, a 1969 graduate, completed Southwestern Medical School and is in his second year of surgical residency at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Marsha, a 1971 graduate, did not go to medical school, but her husband, Bill Vermillion, whom she met while both were students at H-SU. will be a senior next year at Southwestern.

While Randall is the youngest member of the family, he won't e the youn

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HUGHES WARDEN follows: 21

of ten (10) holidays and will take it down before dark that afternoon for a nominal charge of \$10.00. bracket as well as their upkeep. Lions Beat Bulldogs You can have a flag flying in front of your business on holidays when you may not be

ARE YOU a qualified Red Cross lifesaver - - or do you know one? If so, you might want to contact City Manager Lewis Tiner. The City needs a qualified person to operate the City Park Swimming Pool, which can't be opened until one is found... It's going to be a long, hot summer for the youngsters if we can't provide them a good, safe pool for the summer splash.

IF YOU'VE been looking for the Lone Star Gas Co. office over on Main St., you've been looking in the wrong place. The new business office is at 308 S. Seaman St. where business can be transacted 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, reports District Manager Wilbur Simmel...And it's certainly a beautiful and functional building. .We'd just guess T.M. Fullen had something to do with it.

HOW DOES a town say a proper thanks to Volunteer Firemen? There's no way really to do it properly. These people do such an outstanding job, and it shouldn't be, but it seems that we all just d depend on them so much, that we just sorta take 'em for granted. Not intentionally, but simply because we don't take the time to say "Thanks". A barbecue dinner in their honor wouldn't be a bad idea for Eastland once a year, but until that can be put together, why don't we all just make a point of letting them know that we appreciate them and their work

ONE OF our former employees. Larry Marshall, graduates is planning more activities and Friday from the Texas Department of Public Safety School in everyone is welcome. Austin and will be assigned as a Highway Patrolman in Abilene. Another well - known newspaperman. O.H. Dick, is enjoying working in Eastland County again and is being appreciated by all those who know him and recognize his outstanding abilities

dent, defeating O.C. (Stubby) Warden, 58, of Ranger, who received 1.032 votes.

In the runoff election for commissioner of newly formed precinct 2, which now encomprecinct 2. passes Olden, Ranger, Lake Leon and Desdemona, O.E. (Jack) Blackwell, 61, of Ranger received 645 votes defeating O.L. Cantrell, 58, also of Ranger who polled 388 votes.

In a light turnout of voters

Christian Youth Plan Activities

The First Christian Youth Group and Pastor, Steve Church are planning to kick off summer activities with a folk dance Friday, June 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the street in front of the First Christian Church and between Western Auto and the Church. Drinks will be 15c. The church

Mr. Wayne Williams is in Eastland every Tuesday to shoe horses at the Eastland Auction

Johnson and the princess. The last thing he expected.



Olden 99 Ranger Desdemona 119 Gorman 107 Carbon 117 R.S. 32 165 Cisco Lake Leon 22 COMMISSIONER PRECINCT **Vote By Precincts** CANTRELL BWELL

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Absentee

Eastland

Absentee Ranger Olden Lake Leon Desdemona **Funeral Services**

County Superintendent

For Mary Garrett Held Wednesday

SUPERINTENDENT

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Mary (Agnes) Trott Garrett, 52, of Carlsbad, Texas, formerly of Strawn, died at 12:30 a.m. Monday at her home. Rosary was said at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Johnson Funeral Chapel in San Angelo. Mass was celebrated at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Strawn.

Burial was in Davidson Cemetery in Strawn.

Mrs. Garrett was born July 18. 1920, in Strawn. She was employed at the Carlsbad State Hospital.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Weldon Holland of Fort Worth; a son, R.L. of Dallas; a brother, Forrest D. Martin of Clyde; two sisters, Mrs. Bud Miller of Eastland and Mrs. Ben Kainer of Texarkana; and four grandchildren.



An old European custom has it that if women draw a plow share around the village at night, that will drive away epidemics!

Cisco Panthers Eastland Bluesox 624 **Tuesday** Night 24 22 Cisco Eastland 29 **Funeral Services** 135 For Edwin Bull Are Pending

Edwin Bull, 65, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Eastland County, died Sunday in Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix following a long illness. Services are pending in Phoenix. Mr. Bull was born in Carbon on Dec. 10, 1908. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Bull and attended schools in both Carbon and Eastland. He was also a Shriner.

Survivors are his wife, Thelma; a brother, Joe of Houston; and three sisters, Mrs. F.M. Jones of Van, Mrs. A.V. Womack of Anson and Mrs. Joe Stephen of Eastland. **Funeral Services For** Mrs. Anna Nash **Held Monday**

Mrs. Anna May Nash, 66, of Eastland, died at 9:55 a.m. at the local hospital. Funeral services were at 2

m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Weatherford. Elder Lloyd Gilbert officiated with burial following at Johnson Cemetery directed by Cotton-Bratton Funeral Home

of Weatherford. Her body was at the Arrington Funeral Home in Eastland until 3 p.m. Sunday when it was transported to Weatherford.

Born Feb. 26, 1908, in Temple, she was formerly of Weatherford. She married D.B. Nash March 19, 1927, in Eastland.

She is a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include one sister. Mary Neil Evans of Eastland and one brother, George B. Harris of Weatherford.

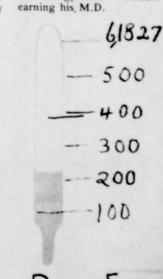
and tee off time is 2 p.m. Golf balls will be given as prizes.

Eastland, Saturday, June 8.

Golf Scramble

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilkey came to pick up Mrs. Solora Gilkey to take her to Graham to attend her granddaughter, Lisa Ann Gilkey's graduation Sunday then returned her home Monday

Mrs. Stella Hargus and Fred Richardson of Waureka, Oklahoma visited Mrs. Pebble Boles last Monday.



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Employees of Vassarette of Munsingwear, Inc., Eastland Plant, are raising money to send one of their employees to Japan this summer. Hesako Rose, a native of Japan has not been home for 18 years, her mother is ill and has been bedfast for three years. Employees will stage a gigantic rummage sale at the Vassarette's parking lot at 202 N. College, Eastland, Saturday, June 8, starting at 9 a.m. Everyone is urged to come and shop for bargains and all money will be used for the hesako Rose fund. Mrs. Rose has five children and lives in Ranger.

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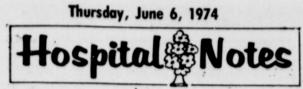
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Patients in Ranger General Hospital Wednesday morning were Alvin Johnson

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Patients in the E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital Tuesday Afternoon were listed as fol-Ivan Yeager Jim Osburn Carl Irby David Lee Hiram mcCanlies Oscar Quarles

Lena Williams Ella McPherson Sally Evans Homer Meek Herbert ellis Nora Ross Maurine Stephenson Weltha Dunn Thelma Jones Gracie Killion Pearl Williams **Belle Jarmuth** Cora Gann Jewel Walker **Ethelvne Niver** Edna Rains **Oscar** Stewart Wilma Harvey Erra byrd Wendell Siebert Eva Moore Kathy Stanley Marcus Grieger Jesse Elizalda

Patients in Eastland Memo-rial Hospital Wednesday mor-

ning were:

Mattie George Mozelle Hallmark Peggy Gray Floyd Robertson **Richard Bearman** Salvador Vasilio Fredrico Constancio Bill Myers Sr. Johnnie Aaron

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ROOFING Doyle Squires Contr. Olden, Texas. 653 - 2212. Call after 6 p.m. p- tf

EASTLAND COUNTY ERUPTIONS Them who lean toward

stretching the truth, would do well to develop a good memory to lean on Us McBrides, living in Wayland; which is about the same distance from three good shopping towns, are gradually turning toward Eastland and

high in the air. It was a great Ranger for the selection of most sight to a small boy watching, of our goods. My little ole wife likes the double green stamp idea on lots of the shopping listening and smelling the old steam railroad engines, working back and forth under the days. And I am partial toward overpass. I remember how Ranger where they have several lucky I thought I was in getting good "highway pharmacists", to stay overnight in the wagon where they gladly fill your yard. Right on the very edge of prescription without the RX the bank overlooking those from a doctor. All the customer tracks. For those too young to needs is the money. It seems that Eastland will

Until You See.

remember, a wagon yard was the place where people were soon be sporting a good face charged a small fee to spend the lifting job on its famous night. The teams had nice Courthouse. I am not familiar covered stalls to eat and sleep with all the repairs and in. The people slept on their bed improvements on the building; rolls in or under the wagon. But but all the new metal windows

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on the east edg eof Cisco. I first

remember the old wooden

structure, that seemed to stick

etc. will help the courthouse that is another story. Getting back to the overpass. I believe the old structure was replaced with a modern concrete job I am one of many old timers, sometime in the late 1930's. that I have heard say they miss And then just recently, since th

eoverpass or underpass was no longer needed, it miraculously flattened out and disappeared completely and 1 for one was sorry to see it go.

O.C. Warden Issues Thank You Note, I want to thank everyone who voted for me Saturday and those who helped me in any way. I feel very honored having so many friends. Everyone has been so nice to me

and there is no way to show how much I love and appreciate you.

> Sincerely, "Stubby Warden"

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Sunday, June 2, 1974

Mint Appeals For The Return Of The Penny

I'm calling on every m American to get the penny back in circulation and keet it there, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint said today. I'm calling on the banking industry to welcome the return of pennies during the month of I'm urging schools, June. churches and charities to ways and means to examine involve their members in collecting pennies for deposit. The price of copper has

retreated, closing at \$1.15 per pound on May 20. There will be no aluminum penny. The 62 billion pennies produced during the past 15 years have no numismatic value and because of the huge mintage they will never attasin great value.

Nethertheless, speculatorts and hoarders pennies have caused what seems to be a shortage of pennies in certainareas of the country. But there is no shortage of pennies supplies.

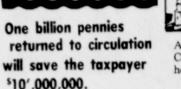
Creating a shortage where it does not exist can adversly affect every public sp- irited TAXPAYER. citizen. CONSERVATOR OF THE EARTH'S RESOURCES. it is inflationary should merchants start to round off sales to the next nickle due to the lack of pennies to make change



There was a demon-pos- their feet into the stocks. sessed girl who was a fortuneteller. Some men saw an men suffered for doing good.

ciate saw the girl and felt house and the jailer was consorry for her. Addressing the verted. demon within her. Paul said. "I command you in the name taken away from a Christian of Jesus Christ to come out of is the presence of Christ. With Instantly it left her. Him there is freedom even in

When the girl's owners saw a prison and at midnight there that their hope of gain was is light. No wonder one said gone, they succeeded in in Psalm 119:62, "At midnight having Paul and Silas arrested. I will rise to give thanks unto After giving them a bloody Thee." Do you sing in the beating, the jailer cast them midnight of your misery? into the dungeon and clamped



Again. I'd like: emphaize. There are planty of pennies. But they are in the wrong

bang of all.

new constitution.

getting and keeping a job.

Baylor

revision.

places. It is estimated that over 30 billion pennies are in circulation- - doing the job for which they were indtended. Somewhere in this vast country of ours, however, in excess of 30 billion pennies are in hiding. These are the pennies I'm ooking for. They are in dresser drawers, shoe boxes, pickle jar: most anyplace you can th...k of that will get them out gf pocket and out of sight. They

are unwanted, unsued, and unappreciated. For the mint to be forced to continue increasing its penny production to meet the current demand is extraordinary wastful. Wasteful of a natural · copper- · that resource

cannot be replinished by man. And wastful to of a natural the taxpayers' hard earned money One billion pennies returned to circulation will save the taxpayers \$10,000,000



TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

U.S. Supreme Court will AUSTIN, Tex. - Some of the hear the Texas appeal in the Constitutional Convention's House single-member district hottest debate is yet to come. case Explosive potential of the

Texas Court of Criminal general provision article Appeals invalidated as unalready has been demonconstitutional a state juke box strated in preliminary rounds, fee found to favor larger and the right-to-work section operators. should produce the biggest Same Court threw out a

Houston man's murder Organized labor, headed conviction, ordered a new trial State AFL-CIO President another Houston man for Harry Hubbard, stands fourconvicted of robbery by square against writing rightassault and reversed (on to-work provisions into the grounds of double jeopardy) a Dallas man's 25-year sentence A new statewide citizens for beating a teenager. committee with formidable

political and financial muscle WIRE SHORTAGE has been formed to lobby for THREATENS - A serious placing right-to-work on the baling wire shortage may ballot as a separate issue from cause economic hazards. the overall constitutional Agriculture Commissioner White warned.

The Texas right-to-work White earlier said the law, dating back to 1947, shortage would be between 22 prohibits union contracts and 47 per cent. Industry which would require union sources reported a 30 per cent membership as a condition to shortage nationwide and a possibly higher figure for University Texas.

President Dr. Abner McCall is Prices may rise from \$28 chairman of the Texas Rightand \$50 a carton to \$70. White To-Work Committee which said. A year ago, the price was opened offices near the state \$13. White said a black capitol recently. Houston market situation may develop school teacher Mrs. Margaret in baling wire as in fertilizer. Wisdom is the co-chairman. Haybaling is just beginning in Other big-name Texans, the state. Ninety per cent of including a scattering of farmers in Texas use wire to industrial leaders, bale hay. Twine too is in short Republicans, conservative supply. Democrats and Gov. Dolph

Briscoe's campaign manager. STUDY ORDERED Austin attorney Joe Kilgore, Speaker Price Daniel Jr. has ordered a "thorough study" of the Texas Water Quality Board by the House Committee on Environmental Affairs

cotton crop, Agriculture The investigation will Commissioner John C. White cover the agency's administration, operation and White said High Plains enforcement of environmental cotton production could be cut standards. almost in half because of dry

While inquiry actually will not get under way until The High Plains last year the Constitutional Convention produced an estimated 2.9 adjourns, advance planning million bales of cotton. More and reseach by staff members than 2.7 million acres of cotton is already under way.

were planted in the area, and Rep. Carlos Truan of 1.1 million were dryland Corpus Christi and 44 other acres. Irrigation costs are running \$35-\$60 and acre and representatives petitioned for the investigation May 15. irrigation fuel which cost 10

The standing subcents a gallon last year now committee on pollution of the Environmental Affairs panel actually will conduct the COURTS SPEAK study. The House Judiciary Evangelist Lester Foloff did Committee will further not have to get licenses from consider administrative the state to operate child care operations of TWQB in its facilities, since fewer than six overall review of adof the children were under 16. ministrative agency he Texas Supreme Court procedures.

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Highway Construction **Scheduled** For **Eastland** County

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The work, supervised by District Engineer Lawrence E Schulz, will be in Eastland 'County.

Contract was awarded to Bontker Brothers. Contt. Co. of Abilene. Low bid was \$421,213.26. The project, which will

TEXAS ALMANAC

require an estimated 80 working days, willbe under **Highway Department Engineer** R. P. Haun, Jr. of Eastland. The contract is for hot mix asphaltic concrete pavement. The project extends from the Callahan County line to 1.0 mile west of Cisco.

The Texas Highway Commission today approved construction of additional surfaces on highways in Eastland and Stephens Counties.

The Work is part of state wide effort to improve safety and convenience for tr velers as well as protecting the roadway from costly damage by severe weather conditions. The work includes 23.7 miles of highways at an estimated cost of \$975 thousand. Specific

projects are on Interstate Highway 20 in Eastland County from 15 miles east to Ranger eastward to 1.0 mile west of State Highway 16: State Highway 6 in Eastland Co nty from Carbon southeastward to the Comanches County line and in Stephens County on US 180 form the Shackelford County line eastlwar 6.7 miles.

Art Association

The Eastland County Art Association will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at the Conference room of Eastland National Bank. Jay Bethany, art professor at Ranger Junior College, will be the guest artist. All members and persons interested are invited to attend.

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opportunity to make money Did they pity themselves and by using her. So they formed find fault with God? No! At a syndicate, bought her time midnight they prayed and and talents, and prospered. sang praises to God. Their An evangelist and his asso- singing brought down the

One thing that cannot be



The High Court also set

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review the case of a Bee Daniel said purpose of the County worker held eligible investigation is to "get all of for permanent, total disability the facts and to lay the basis assistance due to ailments for any remedial legislation or resulting from a cut finger and administrative action which may be needed

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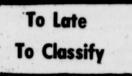
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Thursday, June 6, 1974 **Stockwells Graduate From TCU**

Craig and Mariana Stockstill completed graduation commencement from Texas Christian University on Sunday, May 19, 1974. The ceremony took place at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in



Fort Worth.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot fully express our deep appreciation for the loving kindness and sympathy extended to us by our friends at the loss of our loved one, Mrs. W.A. Rogers. Thank you from the bottom of

our hearts for the beautiful flowers, cards, and food you brought to us.

May Elmore U.V. Williams R.C. Williams Seba Williams **Fave Miller** O.C. Williams

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Treadwell, Eastland Manor , to to Arrington Funeral Home, to Bro. Lee Fields, and Bro. Brewer and to each one that sent cards, flowers and for your many acts of kindness in the passing of our beloved father and grandfather. The children

and grandchildren of G.W. Wood, Sr.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our

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Mobile Home on Lake Leon. Nice lake view.

Mariana is the granddaugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hittson of Eastland. She received a **Bachelor of Fine Arts in Speech** and English and is currently teaching Speech and Drama at Meacham Middle School in Fort

Worth. Previous to TCU she attended Weatherford College and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa

honor society and was President Pro-tem of the Student Senate. Craig received his Bachelor of Arts and is currently with Horace Mann Co.

He attended Tarleton State and Weatherford College previous to TCU. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stockstill of

Twelve Receive

Summer Vacation

Twelve boys from Eastland will be given a free, one week vacation this summer at The Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle near Dallas, according to Chief Johnnie Morren, The Salvation Army Service Unit camp chairman. They will leave for camp on June 9, 1974, at

9:10 a.m. 'This will be an excellent experience for these boys who have never been to a real camp", Chief Morren said. "At Hoblitzelle they will enjoy boating, hiking, archery, horse back riding, fishing, swimming, handicrafts, movies and base ball as well as worship services and Bible study.

All organized activities are supervised by coaches and counselors. The campers are housed in brick and redwood cabins and receive well-balanced meals in the camp dining

hall "Each boy's trip was financed by the Eastland Service Unit Committee with donations from private citizens in our community", Chief Morren

said. Camp Hoblitzelle is built on 360 wooden acres with a 30 acre lake and is fully equipped with modern recreational facilities. The Salvation Army operates Camp Hoblitzelle for children and families who could not otherwise have the opportunity to enjoy camp life. This summer over 4,000 are expected to

attend camping sessions. Ed Goforth

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1974 REVISED SCHEDULE BIG COUNTRY JUNIOR TEENAGE LEAGUE GAME TIME 7:30 p.m. Make up games will be played Saturday night 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ROUND

JUNE 3 R. Hawks at C. Cats C. Panthers at E. Blue S.

E. Green B. Open JUNE 6 E. Green B. at R. Hawks

Blue S. at C. Cats C. Panthers Open **JUNE 10**

E. Green B at E. Blue S. C. Cats at C. Panthers R. Hawks Open

JUNE 13

E. Green B. at C. Cats C. Panthers at R. Hawks E. Blue S. Open JUNE 17

E. Green B. at C. Panthers R. Hawks at E. Blue S. C. Cats Open

JUNE 20 C. Cats at R. Hawks

E. Blue S. at C. Panthers E. Green B. Open **JUNE 24**

R. Hawks at E. Green B.

Blue S. at C. Cats C. Panthers Open

R. Hawks Open

JUNE 27

E. Blue S. at E. Green B. Panthers at C. Cats C

THIRD ROUND

JULY 1 C. Cats at E. Green B. Hawks at C. Panthers

Blue S. Open **JULY 8**

C. Panthers at E. Green B. E. Blue S. at R. Hawks

- C. Cats Open JULY 11
- R. Hawks at C. Cats
- C. Panthers at E. Blue S. E. Green B. Open
- JULY 15
 - E. Green B. at R. Hawks C. Cats at E. Blue S.
- Panthers Open
- **JULY 18** E. Green B. at E. Blue S.

C. Cats at C. Panthers

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EASTLAND MEMO:

The jaunty, clearly distinguishable black crested Titmouse is as friendly as he is active, and vivacious. This 4 to 6 inch bird is fearless, while liking people, and can often be coaxed to where you are. The Titmouse we have in our area has a jet black crest, or top knot, a whitish forehead and breast, and rusty

colored sides This Titmouse's nest is built in tree cavities out of moss, hair or bark shreds, etc. The female lays 6 or 7 chestnut spotted white eggs which hatch in about 10 or 12 days. Their diet consists of caterpillars, insects, eggs, larvae, starchy seeds, sunflower seeds, peanuts and precans. He has sharp, quick purposeful movements, prompt to grab a seed or a nut, dart to a perch , and proceed to shell or peel and eat it. This little fellow will do this close to a window within your vision if the ingredients are there including a handy limb. This pert image is always a cheery sight andhelps brighten a moment. The Titmouse has all of the charisma to have been a star Disney character. These birds, while not migrant, do roam in large families, and have been known to visit a town in a large flock. To get better acquainted you might lure him to your window, or opening with peanuts or sunflower seed. You can also call him in by putting your fingers to your lips andmaking a kissing sound, or answer his own call of "Peter, Peter, Peter" to see what happens. It is fun to try, and a delight to have the Titmouse actually respond to your gesture. You will be glad you did.

Oh Interest to Women

Driving around the county, you see more beautiful gardens this year. Many homeowners have mini-gardens in the back yards and flower beds.

Lone Cedar Country

The Annual Partnership Golf

Tournament at Lone Cedar

Country Club, located between

Eastland and Ranger, will be

held June 22 and 23, opening

with a Pro Am on Friday, June

A barbecue will be held

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Irons, first line Pro Woods, golf

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Entry deadline is 6 p.m.

Select potatoes suitable for

french frying. Fry in deep fat to

light golden brown. Drain

thoroughly on absorbent paper.

Cool to room temperature. Pack

in moisture-vapor-proof frozen

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Remove from package, place on

a baking sheet, reheat in hot

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Friday, June 21, and entry fee is

21, it has been announced.

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2 Eastland Youths

Accepted In RJC

Basketball Camp

Brenda Adams and Judy

Krantz of Eastland Jr. High

School have been accepted in

the Ranger Junior College

basketball camp June 2-7. This

camp is directed by Ron Butler,

Coach of the Ranger Junior

College Rangeanns, the 1971

National Junior College Cham-

and the fastest growing camp in

the Southwest. The camp is for

girls of high school, junior

varsity and junior high.

This is the sixth annual camp

This week we have gotten several requests for methods of freezing new potatoes. The methods are quite simple with good results!

FREEZING NEW POTATOES WHOLE

Select potatoes the size of walnuts. Scrub well in cold water to remove skins, or wash and scrape. Pre-heat in boiling water; 5 to 8 minutes, dependind on size.

Cooling: Cool in cold running water 5 to 8 minutes Pack: Pack dry without water **PREPARATION OF**

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Winters, Texas.

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Winters Tournament

James Eidson and Bob Mace

were invited to participate in an

Industrial Tournament held the

past weekend at Winters

Country lub and came out with

Three teams were tied with

69's, after 18 holes with Eidson

and mace winning on the third

extra hole. In winning, they

received six dozen Titelist Golf

Balls. There were 22 teams who

participated in the tournament

from surrounding towns. Eid-

son and Mace were sponsored

by Dry's Manufacturing Co. in

COLLEGE STATION .- Two

students from Eastland re-

ceived degrees at Texas A&M

University's spring commence-

A total of 1,961 degrees were

awarded, including 1,626 un-

dergraduates, 263 masters and

Undergraduate recipients -

were William S. Herridge, son

of Mr. and Mrs. William S.

Herridge, Box 322, a journalism

major. Also Jimmy Edward Wright, son of James E.

Wright, 400 Foch, engineering

Receive Degrees

the third as they pushed over five big runs off eight hits. They came back in the fourth and again picked up five runs with Use mature potatoes suitable four hits. The Ranger for french frying. Wash, peel

The Ranger Hawks evened

their season record at 1-1 as

they defeated the Eastland Blue

Sox in Burleson Park Thursday

Ranger got off to a slow start and failed to scor ein the first

two innings but came alive in

Hernandez gave up one run in

the innings. Danny McNabb and Manuel

Hernandez picked up three hits

each to lead the Ranger batters.

Other players getting hits were

Ron Butler and Santos Hernan-

dez with two each and John

lebredo, Jay Rogers, Gary

Christian, Jeff Aldridge and

Clark McNabb with one each.

The Hawks will return to

The Cisco Panthers were able

to hang on and defeat the

Eastland Greenbacks by the

score of 10 to 2 Thursday night.

The Panthers were led by the

hitting of Barry Adams and

Sammy Lavendar. Lavendar

bounced two balls over the

fence for ground rule doubles.

His timely hitting knocked in three runs, and Adams had a

triple to knock in three runs.

The Panthers first scoring came

in the second inning, when

Barry Adams hit his triple to

knock in the first three runs,

and Lavendar followed with his

first double that scored Adams

from third. This gave Cisco a 4

to 0 lead, but this was short

lived as the Greenbacks came

back and scored two runs in the

bottom of the second. From this

point until the sixth inning the

Greenbacks dominated play.

The Greenbacks loaded the

based in the third, fourth and

fifth innings but were unable to

In the third inning with the

bases loaded the batter hit the

ball back to Lavendar, the

pitcher, and he threw home to

force one run out, and Chris

Mellette, the catcher, threw to

first, but the ball hit the runner

and a very alert call by the

umpire. Vernon Walker, saved

the Panthers, as he called the

runner out for running out of

the base line. This double play

ended the inning. In the fourth inning the

Greenbacks loaded the bases

score.

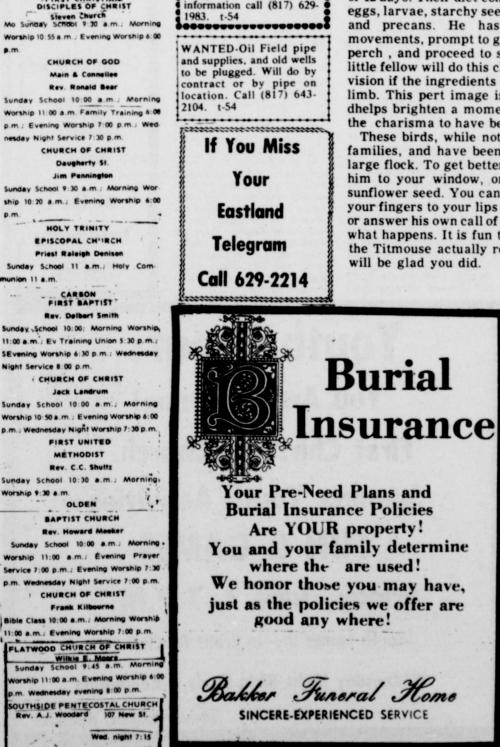
Cisco Monday night at 7:30 to

play the Cisco Cats.

night by a score of 10-5.

only

Hawks scored ten runs off and cut into sticks 1/4 inch fifteen hits, while Eastland square. Pre-heat sticks in scored five runs off eleven hits. Santos Hernandez is credited with the win as he pitched four water 3 minutes. full innings and gave up four runs. Relief pitcher Manuel water.



again with only one out, and another double play saved the Panthers. Robert Chriesman made the play this time as he caught a fly ball for the second out and rifled the ball to the second baseman. Kevin Winnett, who threw to third to force the runner out at third, as he had run home without tagging

In the fifth inning the Greenbacks loaded the bases again, but this time there were two outs and lavendar got the batter to pop up to the second baseman. From then on the Panthers controlled as they came up with four runs in the sixth inning, and two more runs in the seventh. The highlight of these runs was when Lavendr blasted his second ground rule An Eastland double. This ended the scoring, **Bird Watcher** but the game was much closer than the score indicated. The winning pitcher was Sammy Lavendar and the losing pitcher was Hawn for the Greenbacks. Cisco had six hits as Lavendar had two hits, Adams, two hits and Kevin Winnett, one hit and Darrel Hamilton, one hit. Cisco was led in the field by Darrel Hamilton, John Walker, Jim Speegle, Chris Mellette and Robert Chriesman. Sammy Lavendar pitched a fine game except for a few lapses on his



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prompted by a desire and

intention to cautiously avoid

giving the work in a single

instance the appearance of

exaggeration or misrepresen-

tation. Much labor and care has

been devoted to collecting these

facts and compiling the subject

matter; and that the reader may

obtain a knowledge of the

general geographical outline of

the county, and to avoid the

ambiguity that would necessrily

be embodied in an attempt to

describe the cunty under one

general head, it has been

deemed expedient to subdivide

as a whole at least 60 percent,

may be classed as first-class

agricultural lands, and even a

classification of the remainder

as pastoral does not imply that

it is unfit for agricultural

purposes, for among these

sections many small bodies of

excellent farming lands may be

found, but are classed as

grazing lands because of their

for this purpose than farming.

Texas and Pacific Railroad.

considered as a whole, is of a

more broken character than any

other particular section of the

county, but large bodies of

farming land lie in this belt, and

many excellent and well-im-

proved farms are scattered

throughout this section and it is

perhaps by far the finest

grazing land in the county. The

facilities for building tanks

cannot be surpassed, by which

means an abudance of stock

water may be secured, and even

a sufficiency for ilrrigating to a

considerable extent, and but

very little expenditure of money

is necessary. The grass is the

famous mesquite, and the

brakes afford winter protection

for the stock, making it one of

the finest stock-raising localities

in the west. The timber is very

fine, and is supposed that many

unearthed coal beds are in this

section and as mines have been

opened and superior veins of

coal found in the northwestern

part of the county, the

supposition may be considered

as well based. The soil is of a

very productive character, be-

ing an open or sandy and

mesquite glades or flats. It is

eing more especially adapted

The country lying north of the

Considering Eastland county

it into sections.

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Continued

The North fork of the Leon, the principal prong of which heads in the south central part of the county, near the west county line, and is known as the South prong. It runs a little north of east , and with the various other prongs joins the North fork a few miles below Eastland. The north fork runs southeast. The Colony, which heads near the north county line and a few miles west of Ranger, runs south and empties into the North fork of the Leon. South Palo Pinto heads in the eastern portion of the county, and runs northeast. Hog creek, which heads in the eastern part of the county, runs south. This stream is fed by lasting springs, and runs the entire year round. These are considered the most important streams, from the fact that they afford lasting water. There are many other smaller streams which traverse very fertile sections of the

A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE COUNTY

county.

The most labored effort has been to make this work as brief as possible, and yet give a full and comprehensive description of the county and a correct presentation of its various advantages. While some minor errors have possibly found their way into these pages-for no man, it matters not how gifted. is infallible-the privilege is assumed to say that they are indeed trivial, and can in no way affect the purport of the work nor tint its assertions with discredit. Many well-based and indisputable facts might have been more floridly presented, but rhetorical style has been ignored and plain facts tated in plain language. This has been made necessary by the brevity of the work, but it was



land, and is on the market at from \$2.50 \$3.50 per acre and easy terms.

That section of country east of a line drawn from the point where the Texas and Pacific railroad crosses the north county line to the southeast corner of the county is also of a rough, pastoral character. The valleys along the South Palo Pinto are very fine farming lands, however, and much productive and tillable land may be found on the small streams and divides. This land is valued principally because of ilts mineral resources (coal). and the Texas and Pacific Coal Mining Company own several thousand acres in this section. This land is owned principally by individuals, and cannot be considered as being on the market, except that bordering along this line and lying principally on the headwaters of South Palo Pinto, which is of a post oak, sandy, though somewhat broken character, and is

old surveys and Robertson county school lands Lying just west of this line is a belt of country, extending from the Texas and Pacific Railroad south to the breaks of the Leon, and varying from four to six miles in width, that cannot be surpassed for agricultural purposes. At least nine-tenths of this entire strip is tillable and the soil varies from a deep sandy or shinery to a black post oak, sand, and is from six to fourteen inches deep. It has a solid clay subsoil and is as remarkable for holding moisture as for its wonderful fertility and productiveness. Through out this entire scope of country water is easily obtained by digging, and at a depth varying from ten to thirty-five feet. A goodly portion of this section is shinery. The amount of capital and labor requisite to putting this land in a state of cultivation is greatly overestimated, while, of course, labor is absolutely necessary to success, especially on the farm, and no farmer objects to that feature of it. The idea is that too much time must be consumed to put the land in a condition to cultivate, and during this the necessary expense of maintainance and the limited income places the cost of the land beyond reason. Such are the opinions formed by men passing through the country and not acquainted with the pecularities of the shinery Such ideas are incorrect. The shineries are much more easily placed under cultivation than would be supposed, and the producing power of the land is simply astonishing. Water is almost invariably obtained at a depth of not exceeding thirty

principally school and railroad the shinery lands can be tilled after once in cultivation is more than an offset to the small amount of extra labor necessary

to clearing it. The soil varies from six to fifteen ilnches and its power of holding moisture is simply wonderful. As witnesses to these facts response is given to the many farmers in various parts of the country, who from experience, will attest these truths. The land in this belt is old surveys and McLennan county school land, and is on the market at from \$3 to \$4.50 per acre, and easy terms. Drawing a line about ten

miles soth of the Texas and Pacific railroad, to extend from the east to the west county line. the remaining portion of the county is divided into two sections. That between this line and the Texas and Pacific railroad is of a broken post oak and shinery. In this section is included the principal valleys of the Leon, which, of course, are exceptions to the description and character of the uplands. These bottom lands vary from one-half to one mile in width. The soil is principally of a dark sandy loam, though much of it is of a waxy nature, which partakes of the mesquite character. It is remarkably productive, and some of the finest farms in the county are in the valleys of this stream, and much of the land is still on the market. The uplands of this section are generally very fine. The only waste land being on the breaks of the Leon, and skirting along the Texas and Pacific railroad, there are still several thousand acres of unoccupied land in this section, and much of it as fine land as can be found in the state. The post oak land is fine for grazing purposes, and the successful experiments of raising almost every variety of produce on it, stand as the most reliable testimony of its producing power, and the shinery of the remarkable kind just given a previous though brief consideration

The country lying south of this line is, without exaggeration, as fine farming land as the west, or any other point of the compass covers. This country extends along the south county line, includes the abana and its fertile valleys and at least nine tenths of it is first class agricultural land, and some of the finest farms in western Texas are in this section. The land is post oak, shinery and mesquite, and the abundance of water flowing beneath the surface of the earth is sufficient to irrigate the entire country if it were necessary. Several thousand acres of the valuable land

bushels; Irish potatoes, 7 acres, 490 bushels; peaches 215 acres, value \$5,792; plums, 2 acres, value \$100; gardens 41 acres, value \$1410; bees 114 stands, 861 pounds of honey; total number farms in the county, 846; number farm laborers, 83; average wages paid per month, \$13; number renters, 286; value

of farm implements, \$13,976; total number chattel mortgages 168: total amount of chattel mortgages \$9,318; number sheep sheared 2603; number pounds wool clipped 11,427; horses, 6.310; cattle 27,095; jacks and jennies, 33, value \$2,031; sheep 2700; goats 3034; hogs 2240.

One investing over the above report must keep in view the fact that in virtually new country much of the land is in its primitive state of cultivation and as a natural condition in the prime of its producing power. By the object in this is for the purpose of establishing the one fact--what the county has done and can do. The average value of the vield per acre, taking as a basis of calculation, the amount of yield as shown by the foregoing table and its market value, as quoted during the marketing season of 1888, and it is found to be \$11.95 per acre of total of over\$186,000. Only \$1,079 was paid for labor. leaving the farmers of the county \$284.21 as a dividend. Of course no estimate can be made as to incidental expenses. for that is a matter regulated by the economy and management of the farmer more than by any absolute necessity. Estimating the number of farmers at 650 and averaging this amount, it is found that the average income or value of crop per farmer is nearly \$440. Foster's Report of the Agricultural Bureau for '87-'88 places the number of farm laborers employed on farms during 1887 at 1323, which, of course, included the entire number of laborers, and not the farmers exclusive of their force, which is compared principally of their own families. These crops were raised on land that cost, on an average, \$3 per acre, and terms of payment from three to ten years. The material with which the land was enclosed and the farm improved stood perhaps on the ground where the crop grew. The farmer, instead of bring more in debt for doctor bills than his crop amounts to, has a healthy family. Instead of having a mortgage hanging over the crop from the time it is planted until it is gathered, and taking it to pay for the necessaries of life, for which he paid two pirces, his crop is free from mortgage and he is in no financial strain--compelled to

destroyed, invests his money and takes no care of the purchase, it will certainly yield him nothing, but soon go to wreck. But in this country a man who is disposed to manage certainly has all the advantages necessary to assist him.

To a strangr hastily passing thrugh the country, Eastland county is not preculiarly adapted to captivate his preference More especially is such the case with parties from the "Black lands", and the great mistake these parties make is that of allowing their better judgment to overcome by the mere unattractive appearance of the country, and in not once stopping to investigate the facts and advantages that the country affords. Certainly such is not the case in every instance, but it should not be in a single one. for it is certainly the fault of the man, and not the country, if he fails to ascertain the realities of the surroundings. Not one word would be said in this work to the disparagement or detriment of any western country, and the sincere hope is indulged that they may continue to prosper, but experience proves that the mesquite lands by no menas produce on an equality with the post oak and shinery soil. It is more peculiarly adapted to a few simples and not a county in Western Texas can produce even a single one of its few staples more abundantly than Eastland county. It is proven by the report that almost every product of culture averages exceedingly well and this is certainly one great advantage, for within the county no farmer is dependent on one crop. As a fruit country the sandy land of Eastland county cannot be surpassed by any county in the state. As shown by the assessor's rolls the average yield per acre for 1888 was \$27 and the orchards were then young; many of them bore their first crop and many had not then produced at all. For the present year it may be well estimated that the peach, grape and plum crop has yielded an average of \$40 per acre. These three varieties of fruit are especially adapted to the soil and the climate, and though merely an experiment in its infancy yet, it is certain that apples, pears, blackberries and persimmons will thrive well here, Mr. John B. Gill of Ranger, a man of vast experience in fruit raising, and as an average farmer, pronounces Eastland county as one of the finest in the south for fruit raising, and as an evidence of his faith has made extensive improvements and is putting in a fruit farm and nursery of 200 acres. A fruit farm and nurserv



A very nice and much needed rain fell on Carbon this Monday morning and it was very much appreciated by everyone.

Vacation Bible School began at the Baptist Church Monday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich and family of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rich of Eastland spent Sunday with Mrs. Thelma Raspberry.

> Mrs. L.V. Jackson and Lavada visited relatives in Midland last week.

A number of our people are in neighboring hospitals. A mong these are Mr.s Ruth Craighead in Gorman Hospital; Mrs. M.H. Byrd, Mrs. Weltha Dunn and Mrs. pete Hallmark in Eastland Memorial Hospital. Also Mr. Howard Gilbert was taken to Gorman Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Opal Hayes has moved from Irving back to Carbon and will be living in the Uncle Tom Dingler house here.

Mrs. Cecil Robertson and Ken of Odessa are visiting her sister Mrs. Monnie Faye Warren and their mother Mrs Lexie Wright who is in Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Petree spent last weekend with their son and family the Roger Petrees of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Coda McDaniel attended the graduation of their niece Miss Glenna McDaniel at Olney High School Friday night. Miss McDaniel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hughes and Doug of Hearne visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hughes and Donald this weekend

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Burlison have moved to Gorman this week where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Stubblefield and Sherry were visiting Doug Bryant of Amarillo on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. mcMillan and Debbie Bryant visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bross of Dudley on sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walker and Kent of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Riddle of Devine spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Walker.

Mrs. Juanita Fuller of Kokomo presented her pupils in a piano recital Thursday, May 30, Yung people from Carbon who were presented were Terry Lasater, Terri Wood, Candi Bryant, Lisa Norris, Lylia Sue Mehaffey and Alice Ann Alli-

Roy Wayne and Cecil Petree of Ada, Oklahoma, are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Petree.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry May and family of Knox City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Coda McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Weston visited her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robertson of Goldthwaite.

On Monday, Mrs. Billie Lightfoot and Mrs. Dorothy McCrum of DeLeon visited their parents the buck Westons.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Mrs. Claude Boles has returned from a two week bus tour with the Travelling Texans. Their route took them through eleven states.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Franklin of El Paso visited their aunt Mrs. Cleo Greenwood last weekend

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Mrs. Ima Jordan visited her son Mr. and Mrs. jack Jordan.