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"KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL"

TidBiTs

B. A. Butler, Cisco Press

Breckenridge stands a large, triple-trunked liveoak sheltering a roadside park. Liveoaks notoriously slow-growing and this old tree no doubt entertained many an aboriginal tryst and served as council place for the brds of the prairie long before the white man

It is interesting to speculate upon its history, upon what, figurately speaking, it has seen in the evident centuries of its lifetime.

What is more interesting to me is the message the old tree bears to the fevers of our day the discontent, the fears, the selfishness, he brooding insecurity and the eruptive complaints that veave a sha-dow pattern of revolt in t h e day to day fabric of our modern society.

If you are inclined to be discouraged, to worry about the trend of the times and fear the future, just mink what that old tree has servived the prairie fires, the storms. the droughts and rampling buffalo — to become the ma-jestic creation it is tolay.

It stands as a symbol of courage and constancy. It tells a story of eternal loyalty to a purpose that could vell be pondered by those of is who seem without goal, contantly complaining of our lo and trying to run away fron tro-uble to the rainbow's end just over the hill

There are many, many things to be done in this old world, but one person can do only one or two of them pretty well. It is a matter of selection, consistent with one's a n d opportunites, and of being loyal to that o-

I think of loyalty, not a over or employes, or associate the last three years tes or institution - as vital as that is - but more as loyalty to oneself, to that inner conscience which measures us in self respect.

After all, self-respect is the only real criterion of success. No matter what someone else may think, we alone know whether we have failed or succeeded.

That old tree never doubted its purpose and went on seeking that purpose regardless of time or circumstance could bring against it.

Some years ago I tried to express in simple rhyme what I felt to be its message. I am not a poet, but perhaps the lines are worth sharing. Here they are:

"Please tell me, Old Tree, how it is you have grown, 'A patriarch, noble and strong "Out here on the prairie,

majestically known Where none of your kindred belong?

Many others most surely sought root in this land

This turfy, untimbered domain. Why did they perish and only

you stand The slow-geysered strength of the plain?"

The king of the vegetable, bending an ear

To the wind atalk in his leaves -Those voices awhisper where

year after year pattern implicitly weaves; Limbs gnarled and articulate.

multiple-crowned, Bent and drawn out of centuries dead -

"It's all very simple, there's nothing profound, "I stick to my knitting," he

WALT DISNEY Studios has announced that "Darby O'Gill and the Little People will be the October re-release at the Majestic Theater in

Youth Says Thank You, to City



We would like to take this opportunity to extend our deepest gratitude to the citizens of Eastland for heir tramendous support in our DOLLARS AGAINST DELIQUENCY campaign this week We would like to especially recognize Mayor Deaton, the Eastland Telegram, and the City Police Dept. for their cooperation and help. We hope to be of service to this community with several projects this year that involve youth, and therefore create a very little opportunity for juvenile delinquency. With this, we remain,

Sincerely yours, EASTLAND YOUTH CONFERENCE

Outlook For Peanut Crop Now Brighter

The peanut crop in Eastland County looks much betabout this crop now than they be worth harvesting.

have been all year. early to make any predictions about crop yields, but at this time the chances of a good crop are very good. The peanut yields for the last three years have been the best ever made in Eastland County. Most producers believe this crop will rank with

Band Drills Regin Monday

hand Director Paul Wallace announced that pre-sea-9 a.n. Monday, August 18. at the bind hall.

Stutents are asked to bring instrucent, notebook and pencils The phearsals will close at

12 noon and section rehearsals will be held in the after-

"It is very important that all studens attend each re-hearsal," Vallace said.

V-C GETS PAY HIKE

A raise of ten cents per hour was given to employees of Victor Corneius, Inc. The raise, which was effective last Friday, was for all employees who have been with the writing firm the hours. the printing firm ince before

This was the seond raise of its kind since the first of the year.

Approximately 73 people are employed by the ompany.

Horton Tire Co. Presentu

BREAD of La

went into the sanctu of God; then understood I

Within the santuary doors.

The lesser cornstalk borer is still causing considerable ter after the recent rainfall damage in dry land peanuts. reports De Gordon, County One farmer in the Scranton Agent. Farmers and others community said some of his connected with the peanut in- | peanuts were so damaged by dustry are more optimistic the borer that they will not

Leaf worms have caused Gordon warns that it is too more damage this year than usual the county agent said. Most producers are having to spray to control the leaf eat-

> Gordon said that leaf spot, a fungus disease of peanuts, is increasing rapidly and will cause considerable loss yields if not controlled. Most producers do not realize the damage caused by leaf spot Gordon says. Tests in Eastland County have shown that income can be increased by as much as \$28.00 per acre when leaf spot is controlled. Gordon says that fungicides should be applied at he first signs of leaf spot and con-tinued at 7 to 14 day intervals until harvest

Mangum Church **Sets Revival For** Aug. 17 to 24

The Mangum Baptist Church will hold its annual revival August 17 through August 24, with the Rev. Benny Hagan as guest evangelist.

Dairyl Thomas will direct the singing and Miss Debra Casey will be pianist. The Rev. A. J. Thomas, pas-

tor, said services will begin at 8 p.m. nightly. Prayer meeting will precede the worship hour, beginning at 7:30

The public is urged to at-

Pevehouse Infant To Be Buried Here Sunday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Jess Hogan. This week-end Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Leanna Faye Pevehouse, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pevehouse, passed away Friday, August 15 at 7 p.m. in Eastland Memorial Hospital. She was born Feb-ruary 24, 1969. Her parents reside at 206 N. Daugherty in Eastland.

Oh, blessed life—the soul that soars,

When sense of mortal sight is dim,

Beyond the sense—beyond to Carandparents Mr. and Mrs. Burly Saint of El Paso. Graveside tervices will be held at 2 p.m. unday in the Lastland Ceme-

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For Mrs. Eaves

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 12 in the Art Funeral Home Chapel, La Port, Texas for Mrs. Mildred Eaves, 42, who passed away Aug. 10 in an Austin hospital.

Mrs. Eaves, the former Mildred Pickens, was born July 12, 1927 in Ranger and was married to Troy Eaves Oct. 1,

Survivors include her husband of La Port, one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Houk of La Port and three sons Ray Pittman, Jerry Don Pittman, and Larry Bob Pittman all of Dal-

hearse Monday, Wednesday, Connie and Mrs. Ada Eaves of Ranger and Betty Pittman of

4-H CAMP IS **CALLED SUCCESS**

Summertime is just naturally camp time-just ask any funoving kid; especially if one of those kids you ask happens to be one of the 54 who attended the Eastland County 4-H Camp. On July 31, August 1 and 2 near Lake Cisco. The 4-Hers participated in various activities which included "swim-ins," "swim-ins," "fun-ins", and "food-ins". The campers heard a program on wild life preented by Tommie Lee, Carter Hounsel, and Sharon Steddum.

The "fun-in" activities included horse shoe, washer, volleyball and softball competition. The campers were divid- as ed into 5 teams — Scoffs public attention on the state-Brits, Carter, Franks, and Bob- wide litter problem. The coun-

The Carters took the honors

an increase in the number of trolled

lesser cornstalk borer moths

Central Texas producing area.

Recent rains have hamper-

ed efforts of the Entomolo-

gist₃ in making their usual

survey, however, based on light trap findings, farmers should be aware of the in-

crease in activity of these two

insects. Commissioner White

again urged that farmers check their fields at least

weekly for the lesser corn-

stalk borer. If the corn borers

are found in their fields, then

a control program should be immediately initiated.

Commissioner White added

however, that if the corn bor-

ers are not present in the pea-nut fields then there would

be no need to start a control

program. The Departmental Entomologists at the De Leon

ted, it should be continued for

Mr. and Mis. Roy Eisenback

and family, San Angelo, are

visiting her parents, Mr. and

Clower were here to visit the

Hagans, her parents, and at-

Creyschlag

CLEAR and continued HOT



"Don't make our county a dumping ground," SCS asks.

SCS Joins Fight Against Litter

ers and ranchmen as erosion, local conservation leader said this week.

Conservation Service, said that was why his office and the upper Leon Soil and Water Con-servation District were glad to join with the Beautify Tex-Council in helping focus

summer in softball. James Gage and "Too many people still lit-Scott Miller, of the Scotts, ter our countryside with bot-"Too many people still lit-

Leaf Cutters Increasing

enemy of conservation farm- can also become a conservation problem. McAlister listed severa

ways litter is a conservation E. McAlister, District menace. First, it is a fire ha-Conservationist for the Soil zard. He pointed out that under certain conditions, bottles had been blamed with magnifying the sun's rays enough to fires. Every year, countless wildlife and livestock are poipublic attention on the state- soned by litter thrown in pasbys. The Scotts were the cil recently asked all Texans starved or injured when they champion volleyball players. to renew anti-litter efforts this get their heads or feet caught in bottles, cans, and other

were champion horse shoe tles, cans, and other trash," the conservationist also said throwers. Washer winners McAlister stressed "This not were Teresa Browder and only mars the beauty of our pollute ponds and streams, kil-Milda Kincaid of the Franks. rural lands, but when it colling fish; some trash catches thus becoming a health problem; it can be a safety hazard; and it cost millions just that, he said, it's ugly.

Cornstalk Borer Moths, Conservation farmers and ranchmen do as much to help beautify Texas as anyone," McAlister added. "Neatly con-John C. White announced to- treatments. If the recommentoured fields, well-managed day that the Texas Depart- ded number of treatments are grasslands and woodlands, sement of Agriculture Entomo- properly carried out then a diment-free ponds, lakes, and logists at the De Leon Re- complete cycle of the lesser streams, sloped and seeded search Laboratory have noted cornstalk borer should be congullied areas; all this and other work done by conservation The De Leon Research Lafarmers adds to the beauty of and leaf cutting moths in the boratory maintains on hand the landscape. The least the specimens of the lesser cornrest of us can do is put our stalk borer to be used in helplitter in a trash can instead of ing farmers identify this peathrowing it on the land mar this beauty," he said.

Ranger Junior College faculty

Ranger from Sherman, Texas.

Miss Parmele is moving to

She graduated from Wood-

ttended North Texas State

She was the director of re-

Iola she went to Bolivar, Mis-

MEET THE NEW **Funeral Services Held Friday For** RJC FACULTY W. W. Copeland Miss Elizabeth Parmele, a speech and journalism tea-cher, will be a member of the

Final rues were held Friday at 10 a.m. for William W. Copeland, a former resident of Mr. Copeland, 90, a resident

of Holtville, Calif. passed away Aug. 10 following a short Illness.

For the past two years she has been associated with Austin College in Sherman as in-He was born July 4, 1879, in

structor in speech. Caddo and was married to the former Cora Tibbels Jan. ow High School in Dallas and Laboratory have observed that once a control program of the made their home in Caddo until moving to Holtville. He University where she received her bachelors degree in speech was a member of the Baptist and journalism. She holds a Church and a retired farmer masters degree in speech and drama from Kansas State

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church College, and a masters degree of Caddo with the Rev. John in religious education from Woods officiating. Burial was the Southwestern Seminary. in the Caddo Cemetery. Killingsworth Funeral Home was ligious education at Kansas in charge of the service. State College for two years Survivors include his wife prior to moving to Iola, Kan-sas where she taught speech at Iole Junior College. From

of Holtville; one daughter, one brother, Silas of Caddo; one sister, Mrs. Addie Hamil one sister, Mrs. Addie Hammon of Breckenridge; two grand-children, William E. Poore of College faculty.

Assoheim, Calif., and Sherry

Who's Who in American Edu-

Pallbearers were George Woodruff, Pete Tibbels, E. E. Mitchell, F. J. Copeland, She will teach speech and through Sunday. High temper- Mitchell, F. J. Copeland, journalism and sponsor The temperatures near 100. Low Charles Mitchell, and Charles Roundup, the restriction.

make it more convenient for the parentis." Children entering the first

pal R. O. Baze announced supply lists for grades one through six. Copies of the lists will be distributed Monday when students register. Students will be expected to have the supplies when classes begin September 2.
FIRST GRADE

students will register from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, August 18,

at the Elementary School. Superintendent Wendell Siebert said, "All students in

Six number two pencils. Two packages manila drawing paper

jar of paste, (not

Four Aladdin No. 1251 writing tablets.
One package construction

paper.
One pair scissors (sharp

Cursive tablets. One package crayolas (eight

pencil erasers (not art gum) One pair pointed scissors.

line) Eight number two pencils

One

inches. THIRD GRADE Crayolas, (eight in box) Notebook paper.

Two drawing tablets

SCHOOL SIGN-UP BEGINS MONDAY

PRICE: 10c

High school students registered before school closed in May. Any high school stugrades one through eight are dent who has moved to East-allowed to register the same land since May is asked to day, in the same place, to contact Principal Charles Marshall at his office in the high school building.

School will open Tuesday,

liquid).
One box of eight crayons.

One box Kleenex. SECOND GRADE Two No. 210 Manuscript

Four No. 220 Imaginery line

One box Prang water colors Five writing tablets, No. Manuscripts (Imaginery

Two packages colored construction paper, size 12 by 18 inches. unbreakable bottle

Two red grading pencils (dark red) One package white construction paper Two packages colored construction paper, nine by 12

Bottle of paste (no glue). Small notebook (not zip-

Scissors.

One spiral-bound composition book.

Pencils, number two. One package colored construction paper

FOURTH GRADE

Number two pencils. Crayolas (24) or three rows. Ruler.

One red grading pencil. White drawing paper. Notebook. Writing paper number 1255

Glue (good quality). One package construction paper, (in assorted colors)." FIFTH GRADE

Small looseleaf notebook paper, and subject dividers.
Two packages of Aladin writing paper, number 1255 One package construction

paper, assorted colors. Two number two pencils (soft lead). Crayolas, (not less than 16).

One package white drawing paper (no perforations). Scissors (pointed).

One red grading pencil. Map colors. Ballpoint pen (no ink pens).

Eraser: ink on one end and

encil on the other end. Elmer's Glue. SIXTH GRADE Notebook and paper.
Box of 16 crayokas.
Two red gradh g pencils.
Two drawing tablets.
Two packages of Aladin
number 1255 writing paper.
One package index cards.
three by five inches.
Man colors

Map colors.

Number two pencils.

Bottle or jar of paste.

One package colored construction paper (25c size). Ruler

Ballpoint pens (no ink pens).

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Eastland business and homes may fly the United States Flag ten days a year, though a special project of the Jay-

Carter Reed, chairman of the project, said the Jaycees will install a bracket to hold the flag on your home or business. Ten times a year, they will put the flag up and take it down. (The three by five foot flag will not be displayed in bad weather, how-

any Jaycee. The cost is just

Holidays when the flog will be displayed will be Ver-erans Day, November 11: Thanksgiving Day, the fourth Thursday in November; New Year's Day; Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; Washington's Birthday, February 22; Memorial Day, May 30; Flag Day June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, first Monday in September;

To participate in the pro- Columbus Day, October 12, P-TO WILL WELCOME MEMBERS MONDAY

Mrs. Robert Bishop, mem-bership chairman of the Eastland Parent Teacher Organization, announced that committee members will be at the Elementary School Monday, August 18, to accept dues for membership in P. T. O. for the 1969-70 year.

All parents and friends of students in the Elementary School are invited and encouraged to join the Parent Teacher Organization.

Dues are fifty cents per year

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LAUGH-A-DAY

Lady down the block was boasting to her neighbor about her highly successful son. her highly successful on.
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apartment and wears expensive suits and he goes Europe every year," s gushed.

"Not only that, he goes to fancy doctor—he lies on couch and he talks for hour and pays him \$25 a visit.

"Twenty-five dollars on hour? What do they talk about?" the friend asked. "About ME!" the mother

replied proudly.

A.. nouncements

MASONIC LODGE NO. 467 Meets second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Call E. M. Simpson, W.M., at

629-1740 or 629-1145 or L. E. Huckabay, sec'y, 629-1391 for information.

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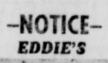
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The Joint Services Commendation Medal was presented at Texas A&M University, where the officer is studying for a master's degree in operations research.

Captain Adams, 28, is the son of Cecil D. Adams, 907 West 4th. His wife is the former Patricia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Smith of Moran.

Adams served with the Washington office from 1967 to 1969. He previously was in Vietnam in headquarters, 1st Logistics Command. He was commissioned at Hardin-Simmons where he graduated in 1963. The captain also studied under the Army's advanced degree program at American University.

His family, which resides at 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. each 1106 Westover, College Station, includes daughters Jami, 4, and Juli, six months.

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Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of Sale of Real Property dated 27 May, 1969, issued out of the United States District Court for the Northern District of in said court on the 30th day of April, 1969, in favor of plaintiff United States of Amer ica and against defendants. A Mitchell Lasater, Opal Hicks, Ora Addison, Frank F. Lasater, Frances Sue Webb, Eureka Benson, George Howell Pate, Jane Jones, Mary Jane Davis, John F. Freeland and T.C.

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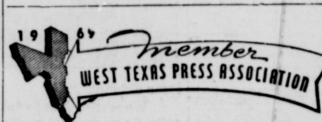
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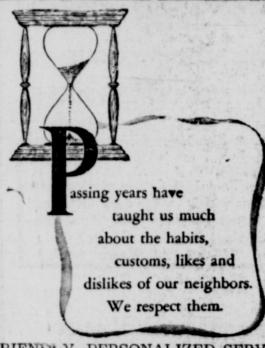
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New 'Consent' Law Helps To Combat Drunk Driving

E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said that the State's Department of Public Safety which becomes effective Sep-tember 1, 1969, gives law en-orized to administer breath forcement a much needed tests. weapon to combat drunk dri-

der that traffic mishaps chaimed 3,481 lives in the state last year."

Under terms of this law, a motorist is "deemed to have given consent" to a breath test if arrested for any alleged offense out of his actual operation or physical control der the influence of intoxi-

cating liquor. If the suspect refuses the breath test, the officer certifies this fact in an affidavit, together with his probable cause for stopping the person, to the Department of Public Safety. This affidavit, when it reaches the DPS, forms the basis for a petition filed by the Department in the corporation or justice court of the county of residence of the person refusing the test to determine if the officer had probable cause for thinking the person was driving while intoxicated.

Should the judge find the officer had probable cause to arrest the person for driving while intoxicated, the Departpension, which may run for be dismissed at 3:30. as much as one year, is sub-

allows the person detained of school. the right to have a test of his blood alcohol taken by his own physician, qualified technician, chemist or registered professional nurse, if taken day.

implied consent law to certify breath testing

Consistent with its policy of assisting local authorities "Depending on area, drinking drivers figure in 40 to 50 percent of the fatal rural traffic accidents in Texas," It he Breathalyzer. These whenever possible, the DPS traffic accidents in Texas.

Speir said. "This is especially schools, which will be consignificant when you consisignificant when you consi- duoted at the Law Enforcement Academy in Austin, will be limited in enrollment to key personnel from localities which now possess, plan to obtain, breath testing

instruments. Currently, the DPS is utilizing breath testing equipof a motor vehicle which un-der the influence of interior. The Breathalyzer instruments are located at central points in some 90 counties, and are operated by DPS officers who have completed an intensive training course. The instruments are chacked and serviced weekly by qualified DPS chemists.

"With the advent of the new law, we hope to obtain at least one breath testing instrument for each and plan to train additional personnel in their operation,

Carbon School Schedule Given

ment of Public Safety, acting Aug. 25, 1969 with an assem on the court's finding and blv in the auditorium. Buses the officer's sworn statement will run the same routes as that the subject refused the last year, and the first day test, suspends the subject's will begin at 8:00 a.m. and dis-driver license for the period miss at 2:30. After that, schset by the judge. The sus- ool will begin at 8:00 a.m. and

Any student who has spec ject to appeal to a higher | ial scheduling problems should take care of them during the week prior to the beginning

CARBON SCHOOL CALENDAR — 1969-70 August 25 — School begins

Sept. 1 - Labor Day Holi - Fnd First Six

Weeks (29 days). Nov. 14 — End Second Six Weeks (30 days). Nov. 27, 28 - Thanksgiving

Holidays. Dec. 18, 19. 20 - Carbon High School Tourney. Dec. 22, 23 - Final Test for

Jan. 5. - School resumes after Holidays.

Jan. 9 — End of Third Six Weeks (30 days). Feb. 19 — End of Fourth Six Weeks (30 days). March 6 - TSTA Convention

Holiday. March 27-April 6 - Easter Holidays if we do not lose too much school prior to this date. April 10 - End of Fifth Six

May 21 - Grade School Graduation. May 22 High School Graduation.

Graham Hospital

Waaks (29 days).

Patients in Graham hospital Saturday morning were:

Dr. E. L. Graham. Mrs. Vernon Horris. Miss Patricia Weeks. Mrs. W. P. Steprens. Mrs. Cora Meglasson

Mrs. Juanita Childress. G. W. Thorpe. Mrs. J. W. Slaughter.

Mrs. Dortha McCoy. Mrs. Criswell. W. Henry. Lee Smeller



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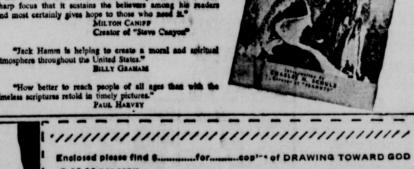
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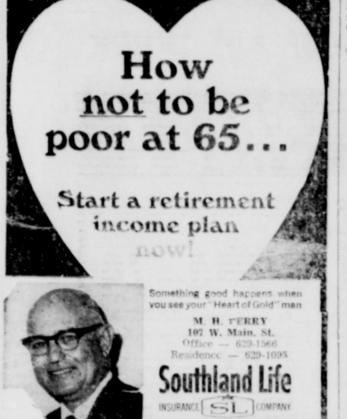


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M.Sgt. Billy Vann To Retire Soon

SAN ANTONIO - The U. Air Force has announced coming retirement o Master Sergeant Billy J. Vann, son of Mrs. M. A. Vann, 614 N. Panther St., Breckenridge, Texas.

Sergeant Vann, who is scheduled to retire Aug. 31 after more than 21 years service, is a personnel supervisor at Kelly AFB, Tex. He is assigned to a unit of Headquar-ters Air Force Reserves.

The sergeant has served in Theiland and participated in the Berlin Airlift. He holds the Air Force Commendation

Sergeant Vann attended Carbon (Tex.) High School and completed requirements for his diploma after enter- school the Air Force. He has 'ollege.

His wife, Amy, is the the factory at Cincinnati, O., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. by truck, is now under way.

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kind in Texas, has been made possible by a gift of \$15,000 from the Rockwell Foundation in Houston, a major and con- keyboards, is versatile, play-sistent benefactor of the Cisco, ing church and concert music

studied at East Texas State tion for the reception of the organ which is enroute from

nodel C-600 - a three-manual, the orchestra pit upon which organ with eight tone chamb- the console, weighing 1,000 ers - will be done in the Har- pounds, will be seated, and spaces are being provided for August 25, it was announced three tone chambers on each Saturday by Lloyd London. side of the proscenium and The installation, first of the for two others at the back of the stage.

The magnificent instrument which has, as indicated, three keyboards, is versatile, playas well as entertainment music of all types.

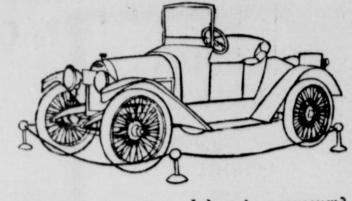
When installed, Mr. London said, a concert is planned for which the Baldwin company has promised a top flight concert organist. The public will be invited without admission

Gerhardt Family Reunion Held At Parish Hall

children of the late Mr Mrs. John Gerhardt met for a family reunion lest Saturday, Aug. 9, at Lutheran Parrish Hall in Cisco.

Those present were Mrs. O. L. Brown, Marlin; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Weiser, Gladewater; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ger hardt, James and Larry, Ris-ing Star; Mrs. Emma Gerhardt and Kathlyn, San Antonio; John Gerhardt, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maxwell and Carla, Dallas; Dr. and Mrs. James Wuensche, Kent and Lisa; Temple; Mr and Mrs. John Muller, Denton; Ralph Weiser, Magnolia Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stroebel and Mrs. Marie Fricke, Cisco and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adam, Marlin.

Oren Snider of Dallas visited his aunt, Mrs. Hattie Baker, Friday.



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astland Couty Farm Bureau mendations on the proposal as announced that he will at- will be submitted to the state ficers enrolled in the county Farm Bureau Presi- in November in San Antonio. he Terrace Motor Hotel in FBs adopt policies for the Tex-

Purpose of the conference is o consider recommendations of a special Study Committee ppointel earlier this year by exas Farm Bureau President sidney Dean to study the tate organization's structure and operating procedure. The Dailey, Grapeland, ommittee completed its work lest month and made ite report to the TFB board of directors July 29 In Wago/The board accepted the report and set the Aug. 18 meeting so that the recommendations of the six-member Study Committee could be explained in detail to county leaders. Following the Austin meeting, the county presidents are expected to take the proposals back to their home counties to be considered in the Farm Eureau's policy development process which begins on the county level. After consideration at county conventions in

Center-Driving Taboo for Slower Automobiles

AUSTIN - Slow-moving drivers who drive on the inside lanes of divided highways may find themselves trouble after September 1. On that date, Department of Public Safety patrolmen will begin enforcement of a new state law which requires that vehicles traveling at less than the normal speed of traffice be driven in the right-hand lane, or as close as practicable to the right-hand curb or edge of the roadway, except when passing.

Another section of the law requires moving traffic to stay to the right of the center line on roadways having four or more lanes of traffic, except when authorized to go to the left of such center line by traffic control devices or when making left turns into or from elleys, private roads or driveways, regardless of whether there is a double yellow stripe

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said still anseppond Met Med Jodge for the adoption of a "slow-moving vehicle emblem" for display on certain types of vehicles.

tractors, or other vehicles which operate at a maxium speed of 25 miles per hour or s must display a triangular emblem approved by the DPS on the rear of the vehicle.

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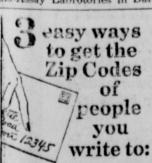
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Richard Arnold To Receive TCU **Masters Degree**

Richard Arnold, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arnold, will receive his Master of Arts Degree in biology from Texas Christian University August 22.

He graduated from Carbon High School in 1961, Cisco Junior College in 1963, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in microbiology from the University of Texas in Austin in 1965.

He nad his wife have a three-year-old daughter, Jane. They live at 2111 Kent Drive in Arlington. He is employed as director of microbiology at Bio-Assay Labrotories in Dal-



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FB President Jack Cozart Will 34 Graduate In Attend Statewide Meet Aug. 18 Law Enforcement

end a statewide conference convention which will be held weeks special Law Enforce- Control Board, and several weeks. ment school lents to be held Aug. 18, at Voting delegates from county Texas A&M University ex-Junior College, had completed the session. the course when it was fin-Gordon Morrow, San Benito, ished Friday morning.

> Thursday night and Friday morning sessions were devoted to final examinations.

The course, sponsored by he Eastland County Commissioners Court, was taught by Arthur C. Butler, of the A&M faculty.

County; Everett Miller, Tulia, Swisher County; and John Huebner Jr., Matagorda Co. Among

county police and peace of- ties, judges, county constatwo- bles, officers of the Liquor conducted by interested civilians.

County Judge Scott Bailey tension service at Cisco was on hand for the closing of

> Major areas of Law enforcement studied during the two weeks included: Law of Arrest, Laws of Evidence; Search Seizure Law, Patrol and Tactics and Methods Criminal Investigation.

Stressed throughout the course was a need for policemen to understand the probthose graduating how to cope with the various supervisor for A&M Univer- existing personnel strength were members of the Texas situations an officer might en-All are either presidents or Highway Patrol, the county counter in his daily activi-past presidents of their county sheriff's department, police ties, whether traffic law vio-Science. He has been teach- Judge Beiley commented that

necessity for citizens of all partment of his home town ages, but particularly young people, to witness officers carrying out their duties effectively and honorably. Butler pointed out that this gains respect not only for the officer, but for the law itself.

Morning and evening clas-

Butler said that courses in the reduction of the current crime wave by making most twice that much the good policeman, that en- 5.4 officers to 1,000 citizens. force laws, better. Mr. Butler said that the courses always produced a great amount of enthusiasm from both the students and the public and that a growing number of civilians are course.

sity in the fields of Polygraph

tions. Also stressed was the Captain in the Police deof Farmers Branch for ten years. He attended school at SMU and A&M.

County Judge Bailey said there was a need for an upgrading in the quality of law enforcement in this county He pointed out that a national ses were held during the two study shows that there are 1.7 law enforcement officers for every 1,000 citizens on a like these will definitely aid national scale and that in this county the ratio is al-

However the number of law enforcement personnel is not the only factor to be considered, he said. To illustrate this he quoted from the report of the President's Commission taking the on Law Enforcement which said,". . mere addition of man-Mr. Butler specializes in power without accompanying iems of society and to know police training and is course efforts to make the best use of might serve only to aggravate officers of Cisco, Eastland, lations or student demonstra- ing for five years and was a this was the purpose of the

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of Eastland announce the en- cast, and Socialite Club. She gagement and approaching was a Peanut Bowl Queen marriage of their daughter, contestant and a member of Donna Jean, to William Eve- the Eastland Civic Theater. rett (Buddy) Hamilton, Jr. of



future groom is the on of Mr. and Mrs. William Breckenridge.

The wedding will be performed at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 2, in the First Baptist Church of Eastland:

The bride-elect attended Eastland High School, where was a member of the

The prospective groom is a gradua of Breckenridge High School and attended Cisco Junior College, where he played football.

OLDEN PEP **ELECTS**

The Oiden High School Pep Squad held its first meeting this school year Monday. New officers elected were Nancy Copeland, president; Dollie Moseley, vice-president; Party Moseley, secre-JoAnn Fox, treasurer; Kay Fox,reporter; Nancy Werley and Kay Fox, drummers. The Pep Squad members will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, August 18, in the Olden Home-

making Cottage.
Attending the meeting were JoAnn Fox, Kay Fox, Nancy Copeland, Nancy Werley, Ruby Fox, Carla Wood, Betty Fox, Dollie Moseley, Patsy Moseley, Louidale Stephenson, Sidney Lennox, Debra Woods, May Lynn Burns, Linda Matthews, and Melinda Stephen-

REWARD

On July 24 or 25, a saddle was stolen that belonged to the late Homer Williams of Eastland. It was a Lusky hand-tooled, roping saddle with a yellow quilted leather seat. There is a dark stain on the

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of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. B. | 28, 1899 in Comenche County Neill. She was born December Mr. Eaves was born Novemobserve their Golden County. Wedding Anniversary Sunday,

invited to call between 2 and farming.

Hosts will be children of the couple, Neil B. Eaves of Weatherford, Byron B. Lamincack and Mrs. Preston T. Brown, both of Lake Jack-

They married August 24, 1919 at the Will Harris residence in Kokomo, following a two-year courtship.

Mrs. Eaves, the former the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Zaves ber 14, 1896 in Limestone

They have lived near Gor-August 24, with a reception man all their married life and in their home at Route 1, moved from Kokomo to Gormoved from Kokomo to Gorman in 1961, when they re-All friends and relatives are tired from farming and stock

They are members of the Gorman Congregational Methodist Church. He is a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows Lodges of Gorman. She belongs to the Kokomo Home Demonstration Club and the Rebekah Lodge.

They have 13 grantchildren and one great-grandchild, all of whome will be present for

Locals Invited to Aug. 31 Wedding At Midland

Several Easthand residents have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Carla Louise Spencer and Mr. Neil Edward Richmond, August 31 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland.

bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Leroy Spencer of Milland, formerly of Fastland: and the granddaughter of the late him Mrs. Herbert Tanner of Easthand.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harris visited the O. A. Maybin family in Oxnard, California and the Carl Harris family in Albuquerque, New Mexico They also visited Las Vegas and Ruidosa.

Homemakers Pick Officers at Meet In Fox Home

The East and Young Homemakers met August 12 in the nome of Mrs. No a Fox. Officers were elected and programs for the coming

ear were New officers elected were Mrs. Jane Finiev president, Mrs. Cheolyn Smen. precident; Mrs. Emilee Goff, secretary; Mrs. Nona Fox, treasurer; Mrs. Sue Pennington, a porter; Mrs. Linda Webb, historian; and Mrs. Joy O'Brien, parliamentarian. Miss Loretta Morris is ad-

visor for the group. The next meeting will be at 3:40 p.m., September 9, in the high school.

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