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TEN CENTS (10c

And What Might You Be Doing at Mid-Summer?

is the halfway mark football. This summer, I've school clothes. The Telegram ask- our farm." t are you doing this

re ten answers: Paint them is lots This weekend, I'm Bridgeport to visit 3s for a week, then n Weatherford with for a week. I'm ious for school to

teid, 12, son of Mr. Charles Under I'm kinda anxious to to school, because e all the kids. And us to stant playing

dBiTs

ALL want to stop in lappy Anniversary to ver at Mode O'Day. Johnson and her ss Minnie Lay are their 19th in East-Safew their state anniver-nt. Both women are with the pioneer com-Extrach is a good example

its founders saw the fashionable wear at d prices, filled it and uccess today. Its lotyle entatives are assets

TLAND mother of 4, meeting. Miss Marianne Landgraf, explained that her tiny, neutral homeland first encountry. "When we first encountry. "When we first encountry that the state of the sta Cuntid. Our town has re-its share of swollen 100 years, and its people are first encountered Texas heat, we just looked at each other -15-Count the decline now Brays will be en-

vacation beginning the U.S.S.R. c, which will include California to visit mother . . . Our Swe-

nued on Page 2)

and has been staying with the e than a hundred of America's "leading lawere in Hong Kong this week (July 1-5) for a y following the annual convention of the Genederation of Women's Clubs in San Francisco. g their whirlwind tour of Hong Kong the delegates paused briefly to be entertained by nerican Women's Association and the Chinese en's Club of Hong Kong at a gala tea in the Ballroom of the Hong Kong Hilton. Seen is Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, of Eastland, who Chairman, GFWC International Hostesses, arton an unidentified member of the Chinese Wo-

29, to fill a vacancy on the Eastland City Commission,

er vacation for school mostly just been working on to Disneyland before school ters. We're going to Six ing basebal and swimming starts, though."

at getting ready for "I can hardly wait for school Grimes: "I hate to see summore clothes to wear because Allen to start! I'll be so glad when mer pass because it's so my sister is starting to first and Mrs. Bll Leslie: I'm we get back to school. Noth- much fun. I've been swim- grade. Her name is Darla sure not anxious for school The Burns, 12, daughter this summer. We spend our and I went with Troop 6 to this summer. We spend our and I went with Troop 6 to she's excited. She's wanting to vacation in Corpus Christi."

Nancy Magness, 7, daughter month.

David Baze, 11, son of Mr. ing much has been going on ming and water-skiing a lot

aiready bought me some new a lot and went fishing with school year over. I've been

Special City Election

Scheuled for Aug. 29

FILING DEADLINE SET Curtis Koen and Jay plan to be out of town.

A special city election has now and Saturday 29, 30 days business. He was re-elected been called for Tuesday, Aug., prior to the election, City for his second term during 29, to fill a vacancy on the Manager Lewis Tiner report- the last spring elections. Per-

created with the recent resignation of Commiss ioner Rill B. Hart it has been an-

Bill B. Hart it has been an- of equalization with Mayor and other details to be an-

and smiled. Our summer s

are warm, we think," she

said, "but you Texans would

Her most pleasant exper-

iences here have been riding

and attending the Stamford

and Ranger rodeos, she said.

Family-life is very similar in

Hoffmann presided and Tip

Stamey of Cisco, Bruce Gole-

Ethridge of Eastland.

Sunday afternoon

mon of Ranger and Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Miller,

Janie and Susie, and Mr. and

Mrs. Willis Bugg of Gilmer

visited Six Flags Over Texas

Arther introduced Guests O.L pleted their garments and rec-

ord books.

this country and in Sweden.

probably freeze."

Commissioners called the sons appeared and 29 tax

and prospective candid a tes The commission will not

may file to have their names meet Monday night, July 17,

on the ballot anytime between regular meeting night, Tiner

Swedish Viewpoints Are

Lions Club Program Here

"Of course, the Swedish Wendell Siebert's. She was to

people are afraid of our very move to the C. W. Hoffmann

near neighbor, the Soviet Union, but then of course, we're visit with the E. O. Moores

afraid of the United States, before returning to her home.

too," an 18-year old Foreign Exchange Student told the chairman and introduced

Speaking at the luncheon | She told of native customs,

Eastland Lions Club Tuesday. Miss Landgraf.

naturally frightened by all the

power possessed by the major

powers such as the U.S. and

The attractive miss, just out

of high school, is here as a

Lions Club exchange student,

election Tuesday morning, cases were handled.

ing the tax session, six per- nounced.

The Commission was in his uncompleted term.

Judy Carroll, 15, daughter Johnny Paul Grimes, 12, dy for school to start.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Melody Bond, 7, daughter and Mrs. R. O. Baze: "Well, Magness: "I'm almost ready of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I guess I'm ready to go back for school. My mother has Bond: "I've gone swimming to school and get another

Hart resigned recently giving as his reason, press of

son to be elected will serve

Flags soon. I'm almost rea- fall the time. I'm going to

and she's excited. I think to start Camp Billy Gibbons with Troop 6 and I'm going to Camp Echo Valley at Leakey Monday and stay a week."

Jill Wright, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright "I'm not verry glad summer is half gone and I'm certainly not thinking about school. I've been playing and swimming and all I plan to do is enjoy this summer while

Clint Lovelace, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sue Lovelace: I've been mostly earning money by mowing lawns and I went to Camp Billy Gibbons with Troop 103. I imagine I'll start going to the gym and get myself in shape for football. I'm ready for school to

Jaycee Carnival **Opens Monday**

Jaycees, the carnival will be open from 4 to 10 p. m. each

The Border Land Carnival, which was also in Eastland last summer, features 15 concession stands and eight rides. teens and adults.

Dale Bakker is Jaycee presi-

DR. J. O. JOLLY IS LVN SPEAKER

tist, was the speaker Monday evening at the meeting of the rington, directors. Vocational Nurses Association, Division 64, held at Eastland Memorial Hospital. His very informative talk concerned dental health and care and special information on flouridation and implanta-Community 4-H Meets

> The regular business session followed with 17 members present. Refreshments of cherry punch, cookies, nuts and mints were served to the following: Laveren Allgood, Lucille Broom, Juline Casey, Gene Cox, Nettie Denton, Alice Eakin, Gladys Edwards, Lillie Frickle Christell Gaines, Louise Kimmell, Lovena Kinser, Naomi Mahan, Pat Marschall, Luda Parsons, Merle Strobel, Josephine Wallbraun, and one visitor, Lina Tonne of Cisco.

Charles Morris Dies In Illinois

Charles Morris died Saturday morning in Moline, Ill., after a long illness. Funeral Nute Hart, all of Csco. services were Monday at 1:30 in Moline.

His wife is the former Nina Smith of Eastland.

Survivors include his wife: two daughters, Janet and Sandy; two sons, Jimmy and Ric-Eastlnd relatives are Johnson Smith, Homer Smith, Mrs. H. C. Pounds, and Mrs. Walter Rice.

Ten-Ten CB Club To

Hold Family Pienic The Ten-Ten C.B. Club Inc., will have a picnic at Possum Kingdom State Park beginning at noon Saturday, JJuly

FULLEN MOTOR's "LAUGH-A-DAY"

A lady walked up to a little boy she saw smoking, "Does your mother know you smoke?" she demanded.

"Lady," he countered, "does your husband know you stop and talk to strange men on the



says Jimmy Sayre as he serves up a delicious, hot-weather soothing snow cone to Sheila Moseley at his snow-cone stand on West Main St At center is friend-associate Gary Tidmore. The icy treats are just the thing for 100-degree temperatures. (Staff Photo)

The Border Land Carnival Will be at the Wagon Yard July 17-22. Sponsored by the Rotary Club Installs New Officers; Earl Bender's History Is Presented

There will be rides for all ages, were installed and the East- land Rotary Club was given mal presentation of the first land. Rotary Club was given mal presentation of the first land its traditional "first-meeting" copy of his just-completed death in April of this year. The ideal" for young folks and history program in an unusual "Revised History of the East-information-filled book which some are "big and wild" for manner at the luncheon meet-land Rotary Club." Mr. Ben-contains many local pictures ing Monday.

Grover Hallmark assumed the leadership of the club as president as Roland MacFarland retired. Other new offiland retired. Other new offi-ers installed include Jay Plants to Attend Staggs, vice president; Joe Culpepper, secretary; Ralph Sitler, treasurer; Clara Smith, sweetheart; and Roy Smith, Charles Marshall and Jack Ar-

The late Earl Bender traditionally gave a club history | President J. J. Crim. Jr. Abi-

Hart Reunion Is Held Sunday

Sunday, July 9 at the Ameri- ned. can Legion Hall.

Those attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn include Don Wooten, WTCC Hart and Barry, Mr. and president; Jack G. Springer, Mrs. Joe Matthews, John executive vice-president a n d Hart, Bob and Pat, Bill Hart and Anna, Stevie, Bl and John David, all of Eastland; Lois Mahaffey of Abilene.

Mrs. Eula Hart of Ranger Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gardon indectrination of new directors and Cind of Midland; Mrs. and the development of mem-Charles Clark, Deana and bership and finance plans for Charles, Mss Rosa Hart, Mr. the 1967-'68 year. and Mrs. Guss Hart, Sylvia and Sandra, Ronnie Hastings Mrs. John S. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brock, Pam and Kirkland, of Dallas and Mr. For us His hands uplifting.

der worked on the book for

WTC-C Meeting

program for the first meet of lene, of a meeting next Thurs- perfect grade-point average. day, July 20 at 10 a.m. for all directors in District V.

Sessions will begin at 10 a. m. and will be held in the 'ade Room of the Starlite Motor Hotel. Lun-beon will te held at noon and an early af-The Hart reunion was held tormoon adjournment is plan-

> Other WTCC officers who will take part in the program Ralph Duncan, membership director, all of Abilene; and C. H. Rainwater, vice-presi

dent. Lubbock. Purpose of the meeting is

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward have been her sister, Mrs. Ruth At God's right hand above,

will be available to club members and to the public soon, it

Hallmark and MacFarland exchanged past and present president's pens and a gift was given to retiring Sweetneart Marilyn Huckabay. H W. Sims, father of Lois Ann local Sims was a guest, and a letter director of the West Texas was read by Hallmark stating Chamber of Commerce, has been notified by District Vice-College Rotary Scholarship

> Mrs. Earl Bender, the Ben der's daughter, Mrs. Pat Miller and Mr. Miller were special guests. Mr. Miller accepted the book from the printers and formally presented the book to the club.

> Other guests included Stanley McCracken, Chuck Wilson and Kay Jackson, all of Cisco.

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Seeing that we have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession. -- Heb. 4:14. Our Great High Priest is sit-



Masonic Lodge Will Install New Officers

Members of Eastland Com-

munity 4-H clothing group

model garments. From left,

Sharon Harbin, Katie Cap-

ers and Suzanne Harbin.

For Working Session

The Eastland Community 4-

H clothing group met Tuesday,

July 11, in the home of Mrs.

Present were Sharon Sted-

dum, Katie Capers, Suzanne

Harbin, the Junior Leader; &

wo adult leaders, Mrs. Jeff

Also present were three fu-

ture 4-H members, Charles

Wolford, Jane and Sheryl Har-

Harbin and Mrs. Steddum,

Rabb Steddum. The girls com-

Eastland Lodge No. 467, A. F. & A. M. will install newly-elected officers at the stated meeting to be held Thursday, July 13. Past Master's Certificates will be presented to all living Past Masters of the Lodge.

About twenty certificates will be presented. The Lodge will open at 8 p. m. and all Master Masons are invited.

Creyschlag

Presents the WEATHER Thursday - Blustery. Sunrise 5:41; sunset 8:29; moon sets Friday Thunderstorms.

Sunrise 5:42; sunset 8:29; moon sets 12:34. Saturday - Clearing. Sunrise

5:43; sunset 8:29; moon morn.

Eastland National Bank



The Minor Comets are, from left, back row, Mike Reid, Steve Downard and Jerry Boles. Middle row, Manager R. Mahaney, Leslie Greiger, Richard Gaeta, Benny Wofferd, Michael Forgey, and Coach Dale Langlitz. Bottom row, Curtis Bulgerin, Larry Mahaney, Brett Daniels, and Ronnie Lang-

(Photo by Lloyd Armstrong.)

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Personals

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richard son Monday night were Mrs. C. A. Dunn and Glinda Stark both of Tea gue.

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dish visitor, Marrianne Land-

for her first time.

opening on Sept. 1.

graf, is enjoying watermelon

THE SCHOOL board elect-

ed two teachers for high school

in a meet Tuesday night, ac-

MINOR DAMAGE to the

side of the house was the re-

port of a fire Tuesday after-

Mrs. C. H. Harris, 1504 W.

Main. Firemen believed the

fire was caused by an evapora-

tive cooler and spread to the

wall. The Johnson Smiths spot-

ted the blaze and reported it.

Mary Jane Gentry of Odessa

and her nephews. Mike Gentry

of Houston and Donald St.

John of Fort Worth, were in

Eastland Monday to visit the

stamp mural at the post office

and Old Rip at the courthouse.

Old Rip and the Santa Claus

Mrs. H. H. Hardeman ac-

companied by her granddau-

ghters, Glinda and Sandra

Gipson, met Mr. and Mrs. W.

visit with relatives this past

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ley Monday afternoon.

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Pete Schuler of Vivian, La. is visiting in Eastland with Layne Gregory and Charli e cording to Board Chairman J. Moon.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs J. L. Pittman last weekend culture teacher and Barbara tf Lakey will be girls' Physical were her father, J. A. Byrd of Midland, her sister, Mrs. Education teacher. The board J. L. Hogan and family, and also completed plans to reher brother, Mr. and Mrs .J. model the home economics de-F. Byrd of Goldmith. partment in time for school's

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N-Exercising his ve- ever, there are several items to cut appropri- of expenditures for which Legislative Budget Board or John Connally money was appropriated that by Connally. He pointed out \$3,214,121 of the one- 1 do not consider essential or that the 1965 Legislature ap-Connally deleted a \$500,000 proposed school.

the vetoed bills call- appropriation which would the appropriation for the Uni- struck out two. tal annual expendi- have allowed the New Texas 312,819,760 beginning Research Institute of Mental Sciences at Houston to leaso uni-item vetoes in the "This item was not requested Yeions bill, Connally by the Department of Mental endorse the actions Health and Mental Retardation the Legislature to in its budget request, nor was e cle funds needed to it included in my budget refit state's increasing commendations or those of the ns o its people. How- Budget Board," the Governor

ion at the Corpus Christi State School also was vetoed. Connally said it was not requested by the MHMR Department or in budget recommedations submitted by the ropriated \$2,224,000 for the

versity of Texas Medical School at San Antonio. school and teaching hospital hits. and the recruitment of facul- Fink the number of students actu- spokesman. ally enrolled will be limited the Governor said.

for the 1968 fiscal year will one. Leading hitters for East-exceed my recommendation land were Plew and Williams, by \$685,795 and will represent who got two hits each.

a 145 per cent increase over

the current year.' the game were not available, portment of Agriculture for according to the league spokesexpanding market outlet; for man. Texas' agricultural commodties. Connally explained that The appropriation of \$325,000 duplicated in purpose a major portion of the \$500,000 'specmarketing and market outlet istical reporting and other Monday. programs relating to agricul-

Other bills vetoed included those extending the curfew for alcoholic beverage drinking until 2 a. m. in the metropolitan counties, doubling retirement benefits for legislators ployees' retirement benefits, oungsters under 21 in stores which sell beer and liquor, permitting broader powers for the State Soil & Water Conservation Board, allowing the State Comptroller to seize proerty for tax debts and sell

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CLOSING

NO APPOINTMENT

NECESSARY

A \$300,000 appropriation for additional Phase I construc-**Eastland Sox**

Cisco Panthers defeated Eastland Blue Sox 7-5 Monday night in local Teenage League action.

The Panthers got seven runs on four hits, and Pence, winning pitcher, struck out four and walked one. George pit-Connally slashed \$800,000 off ched the last two innings and

Pence hit a grand-slam "With home run for Cisco, and leadconstruction of the medical ing hitter was Rhyne with two Chrisman, Wells and played outstanding y and staff still in process, games, according to a league

Eastland got five runs on during the 1968 fiscal year," seven hits. Harbin was losing pitcher and struck out four Even after vetoing this and walked two. Thomas pittein," he continued, "the ched the last two innings, redical school's appropriation struck out five end walked

Cisco Cats defeated the Ranamount appropriated for ger Blue Sox 20-1 Monday Also vetoed was \$325,000 night in Ranger. Details of

Briefly Told

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith ial program' appropriation for left Saturday afternoon forthe funeral of his brother-in-law, ing course on July 24. research, quality research, sta- Charles Morris, in Moline, Ill.

> Mr. and Mrs. Al Pierce and family of Clyde were visiting in Eastland with family and friends last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cox Jr. of San Antonio visited in Eastland last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and improvements in state em- P. A. Cox Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graham, and Mrs. prohibiting employment of Cox's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gary Graham.

> it without court action, setting up special county boards to assess tax values on agricultural land near cities, and granting cities police powers on private property such as shopping center parking lots.

Careless Texas drivers will pay more for their car insurance on policies written after July 31. They will be charged more because of their accidents or traffic law violations during the nine months which ended May 1.

Penalties which range from 15 to 90 per cent, depending on the number and importance of the law violation will add up to \$6,439,362 during the year starting August

These penalties, feeding that much more money into the auto insurance "kitty" will prevent rate increases for most drivers.

State Board of Insurance held its annual auto insurance rate hearing and got a staff recommendation for a general rate reduction of one percent in insurance rates. It varies from area to area, and from classification of cars and drivers.

There would have been a general rate increase had it not been for the more than \$6,000,000 in penalties which will be charged against the drivers who violate the law and have accidents.

Board also took under con sideration a proposal that high school and college students whose grades average B or better be given a 25 percent insurance rate reduction. State Farm Insurance Co. started such a program in 1962. It found that students who make high grades drive less and have fewer accidents. Hence it is a valid basis for lower rates for those who make the honor roll or the dean's list.

Short Snorts

State's first bale of cotton was ginned in the Lower Rio Grande Valley on June 11 setting a new record, reports the State Agriculture Department.

Inmate population at the Huntsville state penitentiary unit dropped by 480 - to 12, 384 - during the last fiscal year, acording to State Auditor C. H. Cavness.

State, county and munici pal officials have been urged to encourage ringing of all available bells to celebrate July 4 — at 1 p. m. CDT — as part of "Bells of Independence Day" observance throughout the nation.

A \$22,048 federal grant has been approved for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart ment, to be matched by the Department, to develop a recreational area at Copano Bay, located north of Rock

port. State Highway Department is observing its 50th birthday this month ... and -il lleecwn this month ... and will celebrate the anniversary again in September in connection

with National Highway wool

Final Rites For Lucie W. Smith Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucie W. Smith, 67, an Eastland County resident most of her life, were held at 2 p. m. Monday in Rust Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Mart Agnew, Baptist minister, and Rev. Jesse Cassle, pastor of First Baptist Church, offici-Burial was in Oak ating. wood Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died at 11 a. m. Sunday in a Gorman nursing home where she had been a patient three years.

Born March 2, 1900, at Mc-Menvile, Tenn., she lived in Rising Star for many years before moving to Cisco four years ago. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are two sons. W. T. of Colifornia, and Charles age was 8.7. L. of Austin; two daughters, of ralifornia, and Charles Mrs. Marie Owens and Mrs. Opal Bible, both of Cisco; 15 grandchildren, and 15 greatgrandchildren.

VISITING PARENTS

Petty Officer Third Class Eddy Don Sargeant is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Connecticut where he will enter an advanced nuclear train-

He recently completed the anima first phase of the training at TDN. Mare's Island, Calif.

One Sure Way To Find Out **About Hay**

There's one sure way to than yours argument. Have it tested.

Farmers have a great tendency to over-estimate the quality of their hay, says Al

ences in quality and feed val- ity it becomes ue of forages, according figures from the A&M Forage Testing Service.

For instance, the high sample of coastal bermudagrass tested last year had over 19 percent crude protein. The lowest sample tested only 3.7 percent crude protein. Aver-

Forage sorghum cut for hay ranged from a high of over 12 percent to a low of 1.9 percent and an average of 5.2 percent crude protein.

Crude fiber, digestible pro tein and TDN (total digestible nutrients) showed the same wide variation, says Novosad. A relatively new figure is being included in the A&M Mrs. Ed Sargeant en route to forage analyses-net energy. Novosad says net energy is a more accurate indication of the worth of a forage to an animal than crude protein or

It is figured by subtracting

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the various energies lost in the digestion process from the gross energy in a feedstuff. Novosad says there are sevsettle the "my hay is better eral items influencing hay quality. Among the more important are the amount of fertilizer the hay got and the

Lower fertilizer rates usual-Novosad, Extension pasture ly mean lower quality, he specialist at Texas A&M Unisays. And, as a general rule, the longer the forage is allow-There are imposing differ- ed to grow, the lower in qual-

Litter doesn't throw itself away: litter doesn't just happen. People cause it - and only people can prevent it. "People" means you.



stage of maturity at which it

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cozart announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ellen, to Ray Kanady, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kanady of Carbon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ranger High School and has attended Ranger Jun-

ior College. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Carbon High School and is presently employed by General Dynamics in Fort Worth where they

plan to make their home. Vows will be exchanged at 8 p. m. on Friday, July 28 at the First Baptist Church of

Ranger All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to

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Mrs. Slatton Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Larry Slatton was complimented with a pink and lue shower in the home of Mrs. B. F. Hanna Friday

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Hanna were Mmes. O. D. Phillips, Stanley Underwood. Bob Carroll, and Miss Jeanie

Carolyn Warren of Monahans presided over the regis ter book.

The serving table was laid

Thursday, July 13, 1967

with a white lace tablecloth and centered with a stork. Mrs. Stanley Underwood and Miss Jeanie Hanna served cake squares and punch.

SCIENTISTS' TOPIC "Preserve me, O God: for in

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verse from Psalms is the Golden Text for the Christian Science lesson sermon on "Life," for Sunday, July 16.

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ety of Christian Service had its summer once a month he hoped all of the members meeting in the Fellows hip would reach and fuller life by Hall of the Methodist Church. accepting Christ's calling and Mrs. C. T. Brockman's circle not sadly reject his calling provided the refreshments, like the rich man in the Bible and presented the devotion which was given by the pas-tor, Rev. Layne. ing the members enjoyed a period of fellowship.

Rev. Layne read_scripture oncerning Christ calling his disciples who accepted his calling and calling the rich man who rejected his calling. Rev. Layne said that Christ calling us today in four

principal areas. He is calling us to attend worship regularly, to engage in the learning practice continually especially

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by attending church school, to go out into the community, and help people inneed out- posed pewter. side of the church, and to go out into the world through our giving to the church mission

He closed by stating that After a brief business meet-

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on July 22, 23, and July 29-30. The five-dollar entry fee includes \$2.10 for prize fund and prize fees will be returned one hundred percent, with a prize ratio of one for each

Entries close at midnight July 20. Fatry forms carry complete information concernrules. This six game singles tournament is for men women. It is sanctioned by the American Bowling Con-

HARRY VISITORS

Mrs. W. M. Harry, Elfredia, and Billy last weekend were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Skinner and Archie of Ros-well, N. M.; Mrs. Don Jocoy and Penny of Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Cisco; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Van, Edward, and

Mrs. Harry's sister, Mr and Mrs. Dave Colter and Patricia of Hawaiian Gardens, alif., also visited.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Metcafe of Massachusetts plan to visit her parents, the W. M. Hary's, in August.

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Brenda Roberts, to

iting the Anse Browns Alton the past week were | Tate family. daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hammond of Dal- here. Also recent visitors with R. A. Browns and Alton on the sick list this week. Dr. and Mrs. Arlie and children of have two of their granddaughand Mr. and Mrs. Artie ters, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sr. of Stephenville; Elwood Rag and of Eastland.

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her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farmer and family. The group went sight-seeing and Mrs. Davis reported a wonderful trip. Mrs. Faye Walker is visiting

her mother, Mrs. Iva Buchan. Mrs. Hattie Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaw, all of Cisco, attended an "Ole Ulenda Roberts left Time" picnic in Henderson afternoon with her County last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tate a week with her in and Kenneth and his wife visited last weekend in Ruidosa. New Mexico with the L. Z.

Mr. R. H. Abel remains a Ficklen and children and house patient at his home

> Miss Lizzie Moore remains Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ragland

Mrs. Jerry Buckley and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Cabanas of dren have returned from an ne, Mrs. Linda Illey of extended vacation trip that tin and Mr. and Mrs. Ho- carried them to her parents' Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams W. H. Davis has re- of Kermit, to the grand canstisted home from a weeks your in Arizona, to Disneyland gasat Tulsa, Oklahoma, with and Marineland in California.

JULIE ANDREWS

PERSON



Dr. Ball's Hobby . . .

Rattlesnake In Striking Pose Is Prize Winner For Cisco Physician

Making such a picture with chose the camera.

dried skull of a Texas steer using his same camera for 15 and a live rattlesnake. The rattler had to be trapped and tion of nature picture slides Church Sunday. ready for the picture, Dr. The "stories animals, etc. used tiny cord to tie the snake to the area of the skull. He then set his camera up on a tripod and got set. He did a lot of talking and coaxing before the snake rose up, shook his rattles and got "shot" his rattles and got "sho with a 4x5 Super Graflex.

Dr. Ball figured that it took him about 20 minutes to do the actual photography job afthe props were assem-

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The handsome Texas rattle- you consider another Dr. Ball He has been hard at it ever (nee Halie Mae Pool) of Fort was the points work of more than the points of the work of the work of the work of the points of the work of

snake in striking pose above was the painstaking work of Dr. D. Ball, veteran Cisco physician, whose interest in photography has grown over the past two decades.

The picture, as you might guess, won for Dr. Ball a page in the yearbook of a national p hot ographer's organization.

This was pretty fast when master's corp in Gissen, Germand was a charter member of the Masonic Lodge here and of Moslah Temple Shrine. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge here and of Moslah Temple Shrine. He is a member of the Shrine. He is a member of the Shrine. He is a member of the Cisco Lodge here and of Moslah Temple Shrine. He is a member of the Cisco Lodge here and of Moslah Temple Shrine. He is a member of the Cisco Lodge here and of Moslah Temple Shrine. He is a member of the Shrine is a member of the Cisco Lons Club.

The picture, as you might trained on a bird's nest. He past two decades.

The picture, as you might trained on a bird's nest. He page in the yearbook of a national p hot ographer's organization.

The bird pictures also went master's Corp in Gissen, Germand Mrs. Billy Craig, the past weekend. Also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Craig, the past weekend. Also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Craig, the past weekend. Also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Craig, the past weekend. Also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Craig, the past weekend. Also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Craig, the past weekend. Also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Craig, the past weekend. Also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Craig, the past weekend. Also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Craig, the past weekend. Also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Craig, the past weekend.

To make pictures of native Spring. similar picture in watercolors appeared on the cover of a sports magazine a few years ago, and this probably was to the Big Bend country and to the Bocky Mountains. He to the Rocky Mountains. He plans a trip this year to Glac-

ier National Park to fish and make pictures. He has been years, and has a fine collec- the attendance at the Baptist

The "staging" of picture Ball placed the skull before another hobby of Dr. Ball's farmers and greaty apprecithe proper background. He He recently took a rattle - ated by all. snake picture that shows the Quite a number were in rattles blurred as if in motion. Linglville Sunday to attend The picture was enlarged to the funeral of W. D. Caughabout 17x22 inches and mount- man who had passed away ed in his office. A snake's following a lengthy illness. was mounted on an W. D. was the husband of electrical gadget so that Ruby Lee Riggs and father when he presses a button, of two girls. you hear the rattles.

Dr. Ball reported that vin and children of Nashville, everyone seems to come to Tenn., are here visiting her alert attention while viewing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd the picture and hearing the Moore. Also visiting with the Moore's is their granddau-

Another of Dr. Ball's pro- ghter, Miss Paula Branham jects was the natural size of Seagraves. enlargement of a huge rattle- Miss Lizzie has been home The rattles were several days following an ex-"doctored" until the snake in tended visit at Possum Kingthe picture had about 25 rat- dom with a brother, Mr. and tles. This picture was dis - Mrs. George Moore. played at the Cisco Chamber | Mrs. Hattie Davis is home of Commerce for several days after an extended visit in and attracted considerable at- Oklahoma with her children.

Dr. Ball receives frequent home from the Gorman Hosinvitation to show slides and pital where he had been a pattalk about them at club meet- ient following a fall suffered ings and he accept as many at his home when he fell from of these invitations as he can a ladder two weeks ago Sun-He shows them, too, at church day. gatherings and for shut-ins. here for the weekend to visit Dr. Ball is a native of John- him.

son County and is a graduate He interned at John Sealy Hospital, Galveston.

Cisco and set up his practice.

Stephenville recently where she attended the "Friendship in the home of Mrs.

Max Brock. Mrs. Ora Fuqua is on the sick list as a house patient at

Mr. Raymond Anderson of Stephenville visited a while Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Huffman.

The bird pictures also went into the photo contest but many; Mary Ball Black, Abinany; Mary Ball Black, Abinany; James Craig and child-Making such a picture with came back without comment. lene; and D. Ball, Jr., Big ren of Houston are here on

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthery was a nephew Andrew Kimbrough, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koonce here with her sister, Mr. and had their two granddaughters | Mrs. Alton Wright, with them in church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaty and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Guthery. Pug Guthery of Burckburnett early Monday to join his wife spent the holiday weekend and children on their visit

here with their mother, Ethel with her parents; Keith, and the Gutherys, also Mrs. Emma Cuming is here visited his parents, the Roy to be with her, sister, Mrs. Gutherys.

of Mesquite spent the holidays their mother

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Keith visited Monday with Mr. and

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of North Texas State House" at the home of Mr. and the University of Texas and Mrs. Doyle Johnson Sun-Medical School at Galveston. day afternoon July 16th honoring her parents, Mr. Mrs. Bud Carter on their 50th In 1919, Dr. Ball came to wedding anniversary.

DESDEMONA

There was an increase in

week was very beneficial to

Rev. and Mrs. Tommie Ir-

Mr. R. H. Abel returned

All his children are

Mrs. Docy Williams was in Stephenville last week and visited her two sisters, Mrs. Nell Christian and Mrs. Ber-

ed home Saturday after visiting in Ranger with her bro-ther, Ernest Hunter.

Paul Diets. Mrs. W. H. Davis was in

The Albert Johnsons return-

Ranger had been quite ill following an accident with her car. She is the sister of Mrs.

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Charles E. Davis, who has w like we will be been chairman of the Departg very near to capac- ment of Business Administration at Navarro Junior lege, Corsicana, will head the Department of Business at till have a few vacan- HPC, succeeding Dr. C. O

Davis is a graduate of Wayre to attend Howard land Baptist College, and ho are qualified stu- earned a Master of Science degree at California State Colstill are a number of lege at Los Angeles in 1964. in the freshman He has done further graduate commuting students, work at the University of California.

Mrs. Davis, the former Jeanne Holloway, is to teach speech at HPC, Dr. Newman announced. She is a former student at Daniel Baker College, and was graduated from North Texas State with a B.S.

degree in Speech. She received her MA degree from University of Redlands in speech and drama. Her thesis was an original play in three acts which won Broadman Press playwriting honors. The Davises have two

Dr. Newman also announce ed the addition of Martin E. Gottschalk of Bryan as an assistant professor of German and Greek. He is a graduate of Texas Lutheran College and received his M. A. degree from University of Texas. He has done further graduate work there, as well, in additon to graduate work done at the University of Heidelberg. Gottschalk is a native of Winters. He and Mrs. Gotts-

halk have two daughters. Vernon E. Kenner, a graduate teaching assistant at Stephen F. Austin State College, has been named an instructor of physics. He has finished his course work for a Master's degree in physics and

mathematics at SFA. Don Goldhorn of Aberdeen, D., will become associate dean of students at the college in September. He holds an M. A. Degree from Northern

State College in South Dakota. Dr. Newman also announce ed that Miss Nelly Branden stein, who has been teaching German, has been transferred to the drama department, where she will work with costume design, and other technical aspects of the drama classes and Howard Payne

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bers to their organizations. Some of these clubs and organizations are the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Civic League and Garden Club, Music Study Club, Art Club, Thursday Club, Eastland Civic Theater, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Chamber of Commerce.

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For your entire family East way of recreation. Three lakes Lake Leon in particular is adis a Spanish club open for ground equipment, tennis membership to all Spanish courts, croquet and roquet courts, a swimming pool, and Students enjoy other activi- a large picnic area. If you want to take your family to fire, pep rallies, parades, ban- something really special, Six quets, junior and senior plays, Flags Over Texas is a short

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Conger said the items are selling for \$1 each and may be purchased from either the mobile Chisholm Trail museum now travelling the three states or from the Texas Chisholm Trail Centennial Comis-Their address is Post Office Box 12276, Austin, Tex-

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son and the increasing num-Commission announced that have caused a flurry of activ- the states to local commun- products sold, according to in farm and ranch products ity in the Parks and Wildlife ities on a matching basis to Eagle Passports, according to recreation areas. C. L. Friou, assistant director

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Prater said the 1964 U.S. census showed investment per farm or ranch in buildings A flautist is a flute player. and land alone exceeded \$100, Tin copper and lead com- 000 in 117 Texas counties. An investment of \$200,000 was ex-Venus is the planet nearest ceeded by 46 counties, and 14 the earth.

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