Earl Phillips, Active Civic Leader, Is Respected By Many

By JERRY-ODOM Staff Writer

Lifelong service of a citizen to his country as well as his state and home town is a remarkable accomplishment to be honored and respected by all. Earl Phillips of 104 Avenue J in Hercford is one of these special persons. He has aided the city of as his entire life.

Phillips was born in Deaf year, Many people like to move the State President in 1963 around and go to places such as due to this general rule. California but I have always felt that I could do as well here the name of Past President so

as anywhere." Fairview, located approximate during this time consisted of ly twenty-five miles northeast mostly visiting local fire departcould be compared to the western community school of Walcott where children of grad es for the people that helped them one through eight now attend.

Phillips' father was a farmer and rancher in the early 1900's these was the promotion of boosbut by the time Earl was twenty | ter equipment and the other was years old they had moved to promoting of composition shing-

"I was involved in many octown. Each of them lasted a per- their insurance. The State Exeiod of around ten to twenty years."

About the time Phillips was in his mid twenties he became a member of the Hereford Vol- has been attending a State fire

active member of the department in several ways. From the period of 1947 to 1959 he was the Hereford Fire Chief.

Phillips was a member of Executive Committee of the Texas Fire Department from 196? to 1968. He explained the gen-Hereford and the State of Tex- eral procedure accepted e a c h year by the State Committee. "They have a President and Smith County in 1903 and as he four Vice Presidents, In 1962 I put it, "I have never moved a- was fourth Vice President and way from the area around Hera- in 1963 I was third. Each year I ford for even as much as a moved up one position. I was

"The next term I was under I was actually on the Commit-The small country school of tee for six years. Our projects of the city was the place where ments and getting them to be Phillips received his education. more interested in their own ci-Although school is not taught ty and their duties. We tried in Fairview anymore it once also to interest them in better equipment for use against fires.

"We promoted a few things lower their insurance premiums to a certain extent. One of les for houses instead of wooden shingles. These and other things cupations after we moved to allowed people to pay less on cutive Board is still working in ways similar to this," he ex-

plained. Phillips said that since 1946 ha

unteer Fire Department. Since training school at Texas A&M | nt is his membership with the

endeavors in the fire departme Indays,

presently held in the dining ro-

University. This is a weekly Hereford Rotary Club. This is group for over twenty-four years course held each year that tra- one of the many civic organiza- after joining the club in Septemins men in the correct precedu- tions of the town which meet ber of 1945. In an organization re of fire fighting. "For the last once a week and involve them. such as this there is an occaten years I have been helping selves with numerous cheritab. sional member who has a per-instruct men at this school." sa- le projects. Their meetings are

In fact there are several who Standing side by side with his om of the Jim Hotel Hill on Me- have done this from time to Ume but Mr. Phillips has rather

holds a perfect attendance recohe was out of town many times on the scheduled meeting day.

"Rotary Clubs throughout the country have it set up where a ember can attend the meeting in another town a week before or after to make up for his absence. Rotary publishes a book that tells of all the places and times of meeting of the Rotary Club in each town, I always took the book when I traveled and it became very valuable.

"Around the year 1950 I starand because of this I was able tes. At one time I was in the car selling business and I travcled north on occasions, to the factories. Some of my traveling was due to fire departm en t business."

founded in 1905," he said...

ub, I enjoyed meeting these peo- has been program chairman off is respected.

Every club has its customs years with the Rotary (Jub. A but the different division: of encatchy note to his record is that ch club operate in about the the more me same manner all over the coun- We don't agree. We fi

> "As far as my traveling is concerned, I have really enjoyed it but I have never made a trip in my life that I wasn't glad to see Hereford when I got The Rotary's main p back. I think that is the most of now is building a m enjoyable thing of every trip," Phillips reviewed some of the

activities he and the Rotary Club of Hereford undertake each year. They sponsor many fund ted traveling around quite a bit raising projects in which the money is used for the camp to attend several different Rot- Fire Girls much of the time. ary meetings in the United Sta- "We helped engineer their new hut on the north side of town about a year ago. We also help was named Citizen of the Year with the foreign exchange stu- in 1954 by the Hereford Lions dents. This doesn't entirely in- Club and given a plaque in 1867 volve the ones attending Here- by the West Texas Cha ford High each year although we Florida, California, Mexico Ci- aid in that too. All the divisions ty, and Chicago were locations of the club have what they call person recognized by the Kiw-where Phillips visited Rotaries. a Rotary International Project anis Club for Citizen of the Mo-He said he had visited the Chi- where they pick various stcago Club two or three times. udents and send them to a cou-This is the number one Rotary ntry. The 39 countries which Club in the United States, it was sponsor Rotary have something to do with this."

In connection with the fact | Phillips has held almost every that a Rotory member can at- office in the local club since the ality. One was quoted to tend in another twon Phillips placement of his membership. said, "On one of my trips to Cal- He has been club secretary, Vifornia I was three meetings a- ce President, and on the board head. This is one of the reasons of directors frequently. He was

ation of the town. Rotar re of a classi

chen for fund raising, He that it would come in he pecially at the time of farm livestock sales. Last month organization installed a gerator-freezer combination the Campfire hut.

Besides holding local and state offices in the past, Phillips has also been awarded plaques by other clubs and groups. He Commerce for Outstanding Leadership. In 1967 he was the first

During his life Phillips been honored, mention recognized time and time but there are a few who be he possesses one more good qu-"He's a real good ne He even comes over once in a while and mows my yard."

These are just some of the that I have always liked the ci- President from 1955 to 1956. He things for which Earl Phillips

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Earl Phillips a good example

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Thumbs Down To Housing Project

hearing approximately 20 persons voice their opinions on a housing project in south Hereford, rejected the proposal which had been submitted by Pugh Builders in the regular meeting Monday night.

Residents Kin Dies In Amarillo

Funeral services for Paul L. Frey, 41, of Amarillo who was found dead Monday morning in his home were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Griggs Pioneer Chapel.

Rev. Clyde Cain, pastor of the Avondale Baptist Church, will officiate. Graveside servicemetary at Greentown, Indi-

an artificial kidney machine af- tank in the school colors, ter his kidneys failed to func. Dudley Bayne pointed out to tion in June 1967 and had to be the commissioners that the taremoved in May.

mer Hereford resident is the every five years, and the last daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har- time the city cleaned one of its ry Taylor, 324 Avc. A. She and two tanks, the one located on her husband organized the Tex- Moreman St, had to be left unas Panhandle Kidney Founda- done due to funds and was long tion in May of 1968, and organ- over due for a cleaning and ization which has attempted to painting job. He also pointed have artificial kidney machines out that the cleaning and paintand trained operators placed ir ing will include sandblasting city hospitals

pearances in Hereford to pre-ling the inside, plus painting sent and explain to different the outside civic groups, the plans and operations of the Kidney Foundation in an attempt to start a mitted with the stipulation that local chapter here for the the painting be done in alumi Foundation.

ney failure was the ultimate sire to paint the tank in the cause of death.

The Frey family moved to Amarillo nine years ago from HHS Schedules Oklahoma City. A native of St. Paul, Minn, he was a salesman for Adzon Tape & Label was a member of Avondale Baptist Church.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include four sons, Mike, Larry, Steven and Doug, and a grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wa-

lker of Greentown, Ind. The family requests that any ney Foundation, ir care of Mr. high orchestra. and Mrs. McDonald Hays of The public is invited to at- emergency vehicle. Under sta-2819 Bonham, Amarillo, .

relocate the complex.

The commission, after hear ing the views of the neighboring home and land owners, rejected the proposal.

In other action, bids were oppainting of the 400,000 gallon overhead water tank at the end of Northwest Drive and Moreman St.

A bid by Water Tank Service of Dallas was listed at \$10,250 with a \$1,000 deduction should ces will be at 2 p. m. in the the city wish not to paint the tank in the school colors. The second bid, by Dean Jones of Pampa was for \$8,990 with a

sk of cleaning and painting wa His wife, Grace Elaine, a for- ter tanks should be done about the inside of the tank, checking The couple made several ap- the various fittings and spray-

The commissioners accepted the lower hid of the two subnum paint and not in the school Frey's physician said his kid- colors. They expressed a de-

Xmas Program

Ben Golehon, Hereford High this week that the annual Chri- present one. stmas program will be held tonight at 7:30 at the high school where the city fire departme-

choirs will perform in addition aid rurally the commissioners memorials be made to the kid to the high school and jun i o r also approved the authoriza-

City Commissioners after | Pugh had submitted a re- school colors, but pointed out quest to the commission to ap- that present projects are more prove a 100-unit housing com- seriously needed by the city. plex in south Hereford near They also stressed that when Gracy St. He had previouly ar- the job was first estimated, it ranged to build the complex was figured that the entire cost site, but the land purchase fail- would amount at only about ed and he was attempting to \$5,500 and the lowest bid was already higher than their first estimates.

> Commissioners approv e d a preliminary plan for a trailer subdivision in northeastern Hereford, which will provide apen for the cleaning and proximately 180 mobil homes to be bought.

The mobil home site will be divided into three equal sized blocks, taking in about 22.5 acres of land. The site will be mostly trailer homes without wheels, erected on foundations and will sell for approximately \$10,000 each. There will be one, two and three bedroomed trailer houses and they will be ed for two and a half years on \$590 deduction not to paint the furnished. The \$10,000, it

pointed out, will include furnishings for the trailers and the The mobil homes will range from 24 feet in width and 40.

feet in length to a length of 80

A new policy recently approved by the Texas Highway Department was also considered by the commissioners concerning the turning over of traffic signal maintenance to the state department. Under the new policy, the hi

ghway department will accept responsibility of all traffic signals at highway intersections and loops in any city under 15,people at the last population count. Bayne explained to the commissioners that under the new policy, the state will then have the authority to design, discontinue use of, maintain operations and set timing ce of Democracy pins and flag patch and \$5 cash. on all of the lights that fall un der the new policy, thus allowing the city no say-so as to what and where they would like High School teachers who had fel, Sammy Ogan, Charles Alli- The State winner will compete to have done with the lights.

The commissioners rejected the event. School band driector, reported the new policy in favor of the

Due to the present condition nt's emergency vchicle can not The boys, girls and mix ed leave the city limits to render tion of taking bids for a new See PROJECT Page 4



CONTEST WINNERS - Steve Ray, right, was named top winner in the Voice of Democracy essay contest sponsored by the VFW Post 4818 at a banquet held Monday night at

Jones Restaurant. Shown-with Ray is David Thomas, second place winner and Miss Alicia Hubble who won third place in the contest. - Staff Photo

Steve Ray Is Named VFW Prize Winner

Women's Editor Seventeen year-old Steve Ray

was named top winner in the Voice of Democracy essay contest sponsored by VFW Post 4818 at their annual banquet rant. First runner-up was David Thomas and third place winner was Miss Alicia Hubble.

Co-sponsors for the event were the VFW Auxiliary and KPAN Radio Station. C. L. Walker, Mrs. Wayne Driskill and Mrs. Harry Coffin, co-chairmen for the contest were presented Voi. HHS. She received a metal, Church of Nazarene here.

Voice of Democracy key cha- nderson and Roxanne Schwert- tion. ins were presented to Roy Fau- ner. ceiving key chains in apprecia- Bond were Mrs. Bea Cox and Mrs. Na-

bion of KPAN, Mrs. Barba ra Steve Ray is the son of Rev. Dryden from the Hereford and Mrs. Bill Ray, 233 Cherok-Brand and Miss Barbara Hil- ee, He received a trophy with ton, student teacher. Others re- I and patch, and a \$25 Savings lows:

tion of the work on the project. Steve moved to Hereford two years ago from Hillsboro, Tex., Prior to that time, his family every free nation there has al-Master of Ceremonies was resided in Oklahoma.

By BARBARA DRYDEN Kenneth Gott, VFW Command- A senior student, he plans to attend Bethany Nazarene Col-Freedom's Challenge was the lege next year to study law.

He is president of the HHS theme for the contest which had 70 entries, 69 of which were re- Forensics Club and is vice-presquired school assignments. St- ident of the Thespians. He was eve Ray, the first place winner, in the all star cast for the one-Monday night at Jones Restau- was the only voluntary entry. act plays at HHS last season The son of Mr. and Mrs. Way- and was in the Li'l Abner musine Thomas, David is a fifteen cal presented recently.

> year-old sophomore at HHS. He Last summer he was the winreceived a Voice of Democracy ner of a trip to Washington D. metal and patch with \$10 cash. C. given by Rural Electric Cooperative. He is also on the Miss Hubble, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hu-Whiteface staff. Rev. Ray is the pastor of the bble. She is a junior student at

Steve is entered in the District desk sets were given to Mrs. The next ten entries who re- contest which will be judged Bill Thompson, Mrs. Charlie ceived patches were Lori Hop- in January. Winner of that con-Bell and Mel Manchee, Hereford son, Joann Hersley, Marcia Tie- test will be entered at State. worked in co-operation with son, Kathy Sannon, Larry Ro- for prizes and a \$5,000 scholarberts, Marion Betzen, Shera A. ship in the National competi-

Second and third place winning essays will be carried in the Sunday Brand.

First place essay reads as fol-FREEDOM'S CHALLENGE

By STEVE RAY Somewhere in the history See WINNER Page 4

Wilson Plant Available Applications for jobs at the own personnel on hand to train Wilson and Company packi ng the employees.

Job Applications For

int west of the city began last No 1 Monday according to Lest er leased yet on the salaries to Rape, office manager at the Te- be paid. Acton said that this xas Employment Commiss ion. will be decided by their Chicago Recruiting for employees began | headquarters but they should be Monday upon arrival of Dale paying comparable to other pac-Sanes, personnel manager for kers. the company.

the first day," said Rape. "The part we are playing is the recruiting, screening, and taking ers in the High Plains, "We are applications for Wilson. When not sure of a lot of things just we have done this then Wils on yet. We are more or less just will contact them later on for getting set up," he explained. interviews."

"It is surprising that there have been so many applicants Changes In 1970 already. It will be more of a handicap for women because there Car Registration are simply not too many jobs available, only those as secretar- PI 1x24 changes in 1970 ies and bookkeepers. But there are a considerable number for Smith County Tax Assessor-Co-

Wilson and Company Superintendent Ted Acton said Monday that jobs for about 140 people will be open in the future. "We

heavier tomorrow, "Applications are available here at the plant sight or as well to the new computer system as the Texas Employment Commission. We will have someone here till around six or six thirty each day to hand out the ap-

plications. They can be located

at the Livestock Receiving Buil-

ding south of the plant. "If they come to the plant they can get the application and take Planned Friday it home with them. After they fill it out they can mail it in and they will be contacted later."

Requirements for interest e d persons are that they be eighteen years of age and they pass a company physical. Acton-also said that no previous experience is required. They have their

School Choir To Be On KGNC-TV

The Hereford High School Choir, under the direction of ing 14. The two groups will then Bill Deavers, will be among the many high school choirs er. from throughout the Panhandle to perform on KGNC-TV next Tuesday.

The program will be from 20 minutes of the program. Jim Priest. They will sing from 4:50 to 5:10 The program, which will be Christmas program.

Acton does not believe that "Fifty or sixty persons applied they should have any major problems in hiring people ever with the number of other pack-

According to Nell Miller, Deaf llector, the 1970 motor vehicle license plates have arrived and vehicle registration renewal procedures will be initiated Feb-

le today and it is expected to be is not possible to reserve license numbers this year as has been the case in past years, due Renewal applications will be mailed after Christmas and Mrs Miller reports that these must

La Plata Concert

The annual La Plata Juni or High Christmas Choir and Band Concert has been scheduled for Friday, beginning at 1:15 p. m. at the school's cafetorium.

A total of 320 students will participate in the program including the seventh grade band, the seventh grade boys choir. the seventh grade girls choir, the eighth and ninth grade girls choir, the mixed choir and the school band. Each group will perform alone and together with the choir performing 14 numbers and the band also performcombine for one number togeth-

The program will be narrated by James Davis, a ninth grader at La Plata.

The program will be from The choir will be under the di-4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday with rection of Mrs. Jane Gulley and the local choir to perform for the band under the direction of

p.m. and will present their traditional and modern music, is open to the public.

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS There were 21 children attending the Amarillo Symphon: Young Peoples Concert. Saturday afternoon in the Civic Center Coliseum in Amarillo, . orchestra in the half-round Dr Thomas Hohstadt conducting. . Theme from "Romeo and Juliet," Colonel Bogey March, Overture to "Hansel and Gretel" and selections from "West Side

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris rode the bus with the children.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kromer and Bruce was her mother Mrs. Glen King of Shamrock, and Mack King of - Afton, Oklahoma, Sunday the: celebrated Mrs. Glen Kings 86th birthday and guest were Mr. ford, Mr. and Mrs. Jinmy Mc-Clendon and family of Tuliaj and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell and Clifton of Plainview. who also visited with the R. L. Pinnells.

Rita Speed of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude and also visited the Joe Speeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and children were in Oklahoma City, Thursday thru Friday for the R. C. A. Rodeo Finals and to visit his sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kippy Morgan of Canyon are parents of a sor, born Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan are grandparents and Mrs. Nell Morgan is greatgrandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinks was in Oklahoma City Saturday and Sunday for the R. C. A. Roieo Finals. Son Shane stayed with the Joe Brownlee family.

The Adrian High School Boys got second place and Best Sportsmanship in the Gruver Tournament, Saturday night at Gruver. Betty Whitten, Jim Bob Perrin and Joel Brownlee made all Tournament.

her daughter Mrs. Stella Sevier and Carolyn,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gill of E! Paso visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds, Wednesday thay all visited in Dumas with Mr. and Mrs. Moran Pounds and child-

Brown, Gail Beardon and Vicktheir home, Tuesday night.

The Adrian F. H. A. Girls and Mrs. L. H Lookingbill, Sr held their annual Christmas party, Wednesday afternoon after school in the Home Ec. room. The girls exchanged gifts and enjoyed refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz and Melanie and Kim Garrison at tended the Amarillo Litt'e Theater, Friday night in Amarillo rwin, Lakewood salesman, says and saw "Never To Laie."

Mike Brown infant daughter South Plate River near Sterling, of the Sam Browns was in the Colo, He enjoys turtle meat fried

Those going to see the Christmas Nativity Scene at the First Baptist Church in Amarillo, Sunday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Davis Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Al ford Jobe and children. Mrs. Terry Williams and Daryl and Mrs. Irene Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker and Frankie of Levelland spen: the weekend with Mrs. Billie M

and family of Panhandle spent the weekend with the Oscar Bronniman family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townsend of Hereford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen

Shane Spinks spent Thursday and Friday in the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amerillo,

Brad Pinnell of Glenrio was and Mrs. F.H. King of Here the Hospital in Amarillo Friday and Saturday

> Harris family and the R. Lec Petty family were: Mr. and Mrs. Overton Harris, Mr. and their annual Chritsmas party at Mrs. John Nuchols and Mr. and the home of Mrs. Allen Ehresh-Mrs. Orville Larkon and son all man in Glenrio, Wednesday eof Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Eve- vening. rett McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Harris and girls of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris of Aztec, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and family of San Diago, Calif. Th Joe Harris will remain here thru the Christmas holidays.

Tom Turner of Garz, Austria spoke Sunday in the morning services at the Church of Christ and later visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson attended the Eastern New am, presented by the elementa-Mexico Coon Hunt, Sunday at ry grades at 1:00 in the audito-Clovis and Mrs. Johnson won rium All are welcome to attend. the Trophy for high point for At 1:30 class parties will begin the year. This makes the third and school will dismiss at 2:00. year she has won it.

Lee Amason entered the Hospital in Lubbock, Sunday for minor surgury, from injuries he. had received in a recent truck

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry and Patty were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lomax of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. James Ponder and child-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields ren of Tulia, Mrs. Johnny Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Blankenship and Sidney. Doug Whaley and Elaine and Ricky.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mort on and children of Dumas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs C. W. Gresham, Sunday visitors of the Greshams were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McCuistion of Ama

Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhlkey took Mr. and Mrs Perry Gruhlkey all of Amarillo, to dinner at Myers, Tuesday night in Weekend guest of the Wilbur honor of Perry birthday.

The W. S. C. S. ladies held

Monday the High School Faculty held a meeting after school

Wednesday and Thursday was mid-term examinations were gi ven in the Adrian school.

Don't forget the Lions Club Pancake supper, Thursday night before the Adrian-Vega Basketball games. All proceeds a bove expenses goe; to Girls To-

Friday the Christmas progr-And will be dismissed for the holidays until Jan 5th.

Lookingbill Annual Christmas Reunion Held Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Robbie Fortenberry left family were together for the an- they, and Craig of Friona; Mr. Thursday for El Paso to visit nual Christmas gathering Sun- and Mrs. Bradley Lookingb 111 day afternoon in the home of and David, Dick, Donna, Becfirst time in more than twenty. Brand, Wade, and Shelly, Sumfive years that the entire family

has been together. Christmas dinner at the Caison House was served to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lookingbill of Twin Falls, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill of Loco, Okla-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown were homa: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lohost to a dinner forthe birth okingbill from Amarillo; Mrs. days of Cat. Brown, Maxine Effie Crow from Plainview; Mr. Harry Lookingbill from Plainie Brown and their families in view; Harry Lookingbill of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill of Summerfield; and Mr.

Those calling in the afternoon for a later dinner in the L H. Lookingbill, Sr. home at 15 Avenue J were Mr. and Mrs. L.

TURTLES

LAKEWOOD, Colo. - A. D. I-

he has caught seven different kinds of edible turtles in the

Members of the Lookingbill H. Lookingbill, Jr. and Jan, Ca-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, ky, and Brad, Amarillo; Mr Sr. The reunion designated the and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill and merfield; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lookingbill and Sidney, Sue, and Loren, Friona; Fred Lookingbill Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Krieg from Tulia; and Mrs. Minnie Kelly of Hereford.

> Positive cure for love bug victims COWAN **JEWELERS**

Church School Christmas Program will be held this Sunday. Dec. 21st at 7 p. m. at the First Buck One Of College Students To Join Tour

Austin College in Shermin, Tex future use to the college. as to tour England during the month of January.

Being a senior at Austin and

According to Buck, a separate month-long "January semester" is set aside by the college from the two regular terms each year for the purpose of a series of college sponsored tours and studies of foreign countries. The tour will begin on Decem-

of the city of London and its his-

tory through the ages.

By DEBBIE BARNES the group will be assigned to | The trip will not be limited to Wynn Buck, son of Mr. a n d don's history. After completi- ck, the group will see several Mrs. W. W. Buck of 402 Union on of the separate reports, the has been selected to join a notes and conclusions will be group of 15 upper-classmen from compiled and summerized for

Buck reports that a Presbyterian College in Florida will also participate in the college promajoring in history have both gram by sponsoring a tour to been among the factors of qua- England numbering almost the of English history. lification in his eligibility for the same amount of students and will join the Texas group upon arrival in London, making the total of nearly 25 American students to study and enjoy the in-

Privileges of such a group will be numerous. They will be allowed to tour areas not viewed regularly by most tourists. Durber 27 and will last through Jan- ing the stay, they will be engaguary 30. It will consist of stu- ed in research operations condents studying the development | cerning English developm e n t through the studying of archives and library material provid-Each of the 15 members of ed throughout the country.

Lone Star Topic Is Holiday Art

Elementary Schoo! art teacher. and the Christmas story given by Mrs. Don Davidson was the program presented to members of Lone Star Study Club at their annual Christmas party held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bruce Brown. Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. O. Phillips and Mrs. Steve Williams

Mrs. Dodson displayed arts and crafts made by her students and demonstrated uses for old

of the

year!

Block East of Court House

by Mrs. Virgil Dodson, Aikman call was answered by each member with "what I do with old Christmas cards."

Following a gift excharge, refreshments were served from a holiday decorated tea table. Others attending were Mmes.

Bookout, Thelma Chisum, John Jacobsen Jr., C. D. Kelton, Vivian Majors, G. W. News o m and Miss Mildred Elliott.

The next meeting is scheduled at 3:30 p. m. Jan. 13 in the New-

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study a certain period in Lon- the city area. According to Buportions of the county including Cambridge and Canterbury.

> Two professors at Austin College will accompany them on their journey, co-ordinator of the tour is Dr. Carlson, a history professor and instructor who is noted as a specialist in the field

Aside from the fact that Buck has always been interested in the country of England, there is another fact concerning the upcoming trip that apparently is foremost in the upperclassman's mind, that being -a four day stop-over in Paris, France during which time the students are free to enjoy the many aspects that city has to offer. Obviously a true highlight to a great oppo-

The group which Buck will accompany is only one of four similar tours set up by the college program at Austin. Other Club Speaker groups will be leaving for Ireland, Spain, Italy and France .

Buck reports that the students participating in this program in years past have benefited greatly from the experience and seem to be able to use it to their advantage during all phases of their lives.

He is looking forward to the exciting tour and hopes to gain as much from the opportunity as possible.

Relief pitcher Moe Drabowsky of the Kansas City Royals won Hardy Benson, R. G. Blue Opal 10 games and saved 11 others last season.

> Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated 50 per cent or more are entitled to additional allowances for dep en-

> > 156.95

INSTALLED

VOE STUDENT OF THE WEEK- Selected as this week's VOE student of the week is Jamie Edmondson, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Edmondson of 601 Star Street. Jamie is employed by her father at Vernon's of Hereford under the Vocational Office Education program at Hereford High School where she is a senior. Miss Edmondson plans to further her education at Texas, Tech where she will major in English and minor in Music. Pictured with her above is Mr. Edmondson. -Staff Photo

Dr. Ballard Is

Dr. Noble Ballard was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Texas Nurses Association Sub-District held at the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Dr. Ballard spoke on ethics in doctor and nurses' relationships with mutual respect between the

"A nurse must have technica! knowledge and be able to put the knowledge to use," he said, and a doctor should inspire con ficence in the nurses and pa-

Nurses attending were Mmes Bobby Roberson, Peggy Oakes, Jean McKenzie, Laura Gibson, Kathy Westhoff, Jo Solomon, Joyce Seigler, June Rudd Elsie Watley, Ester Guadiola, Mary Jane Burrus, Lon Onstead, Sally Gonzales, Barbara Coll in s and Carolyn Kubacek.

The next meeting is schedul-

Complete gift selections for evervone COWAN JEWELERS ed at 7:30 p. m. on Jan. 15 at the hospital,

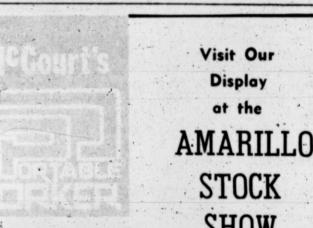
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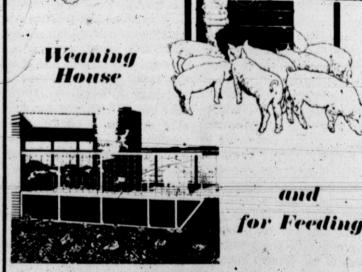
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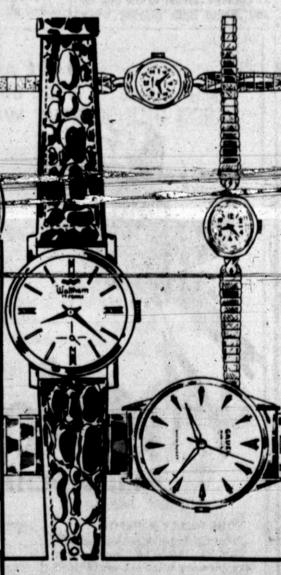


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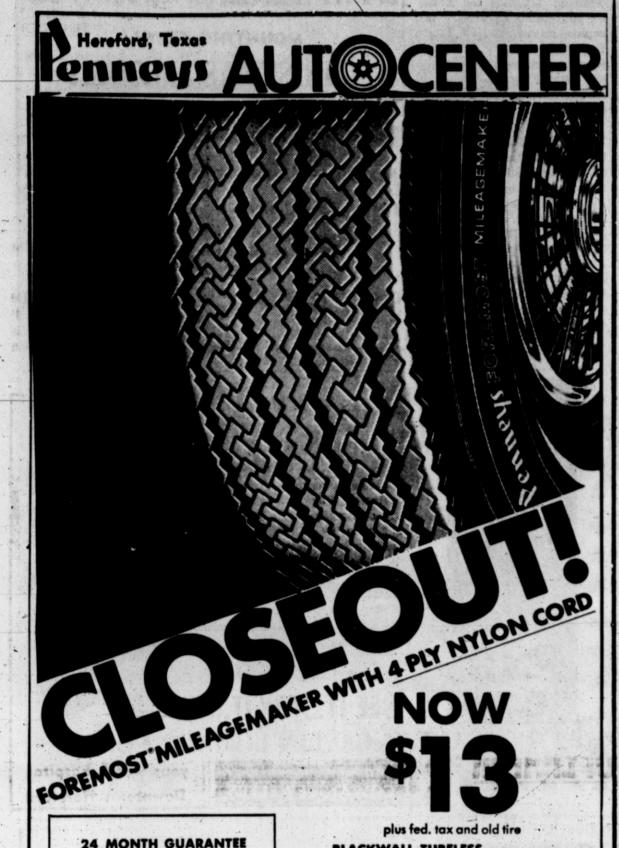
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Freedom's challenge is probably one of the most difficult terms to define where it will be prevelent in everyone's mind and will also fit into a category of a challenge for all Americans. We Americans today have yet to challenge ourselves on the exact meaning of this term. While we are all willing to stand as the "Star Spangled Banner" is sung how many of us actually feel a lump rise in our throat or a since of pride in our hearts when we see the "Stars and Stripes" pass on the streets or flying on a home or near a busi-

As young Americans in a relatively new and growing country ral runs because it is not proit is our duty not only to accept perly equipped. Freedom's Challenge but also to freedom has given us a great the remaining cost. challenge in a contest of powers The budget to date was also to meet. It has left us the chal- discussed by the commissionlenge of remaining united; it ers in final action for the meethas given us the challenge of ing. helping to protect the freedom of others: but most of all it has given us the challenge of standing up for what we believe in-it has given us the challenge of the security of America. We as students and the youth

of America must face this challenge head on and we must conquer much as did our forefathers when they carved a nation out of a wilderness. We as the youth of America must accept and conquer the challenge that freedom has laid before us. We must have faith in ourselves in our country, and in our God.

To satisfy these challenges that freedom has laid before us ust firstly practice living freedom in our daily lives and secondly we must develop a knowledge and understanding of what real freedom is. As youth of today it is our duty to realize that our freedom ends where another person's begins.

To really give the true meaning of freedom it cannot be taken from an encylopedia or a dictionary but it must come from the inter-most being of an individual. That person must make freedom meaningful in his own life. He must live this freedom and he must try very hard to understand the exact meaning of freedom as he sees it.

As we live our lives and as they continue in the same sometimes routine fashion, we must still be able to realize that freedom does not come cheap and to protect that freedom with which we are blessed we must

feelings and we must sometimes die when our freedom is chal-

This is Freedom's Challenge.

Project.

Members of the Hereford Votry to fullfill the duty that we lunteer Fire Department, the owe to our country. "The county and the city commissiohandwriting is on the wall but ners have agreed to purchas: all many of us do is critize the a new emergency vehicle equiformation of the letters." We ped to serve the rural area as must as loyal Americans unite well as the city. The fire dein a combined effort to meet partment has agreed to put up "Freedom's Challenge." Webst- \$1,500 tehemselves for the veer's defines challenge as an in- hicle and both the city and covitation to a contest, and truly unty have also agreed to meet

Look Who's

New

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gil-Gillentine Jr. are the parents of a son, Andrew Ross, born, mas tree is up, always before Monday, Dec. 15 at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

He weighed eight pounds and 14 ounces and joins a two year old brother James M. Gillen-

Paternal grandparents a re Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gillentine

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sometimes yield to another's

The downfall of freedom in many places has been the result of the growing lack of concern for justice, for moral laws, and the lessening of patriotic feeling among the people. As America's youth today we must as has been established in this generation let the "silent majority" be heard and in so doing we must let our own voices and opinions be heard. We must stand up for what we believe, we must fight, if necessary, for what we believe, and we must necessarily understand what we will support and stand up for America for what we belive in.

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te laws, the vehicle now owned by the city, can not make ru-

By BARBARA DRYDEN I guess I'm going to have to you turn on the water in the sh get on the ball and start my ower. The older boys complain, tho,

Thinking Aloud

when it's so difficult to play po-

ol with bows wrapped around

Children. Cal Farley observ-

else, some one to raise them. A

guideline that I try my best to

follow, for those with the res-

ponsibility of raising boys, he

suggested the following which

we feel would be of help to all

Teach the boy to obey. This is

the toughest job and the most

important. It should begin the

Give him responsibility. Ma-

ke him feel part of the working

team at home, and later he will

become part of the team of wha-

tever sphere of life he enters.

refore where he stands. Then

his character is not confused

by doubt, uncertainty or confli-

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how his boyhood years can be

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parents.

TO GIVE PROGRAM - The La Pla-

ta mixed choir, just one of several

which will perform in concert with

the school band Friday, is shown

Christmas shopping and decorating before it passes me by. Sometimes I wish it would.

the pool balls and bells on the Now, my idea of Christmas cue stick. . . decorating is to change the bulb in the porch light, but this does not hold true with my sons. ed, want more than anything

By the first of December, I begin finding all kinds of surprises slipped in by Scott-Son, like a green bulb over my kitchen stove and multi-color e d lights in the dog house.

Then by the time the Christany shopping is done, gifts begin to appear under and around the tree. Sure nuff, it's little goodies wrapped by Scott-Son, like dirty socks and teeshirts and bits of jewelry that I have left laying around, sometimes it's the coffee pot, and this is hard to take.

I used to get alarmed when verything started disappearing because I thought the washing machine was eating things up, but I have learned that anything missing will always be found on Christmas morning. It's a little upsetting, tho, when you find the good ole easy chair in the den missing, but there it is, next to the tree, with about four boxes of foil wrapping around it. Of course it's a mortal sin for anyone to guess what it is. . . . I have all the fun. . .

We have little surprises around the house like a Christmas corsage pinned to the dog an COWAN JEWELERS and Jingle Bells playing when

Show him that love cannot be measured by what you get or what you give, but in how you conduct yourself. It is kind of a mutual respect.

here. The program is set to begin

at 1:15 p. m. at La Plata's cafe-

torium. - Staff Photo

Did you hear the one about a 16 year-old driver who received his operator's license on Friday. demolished his new Mustang on Saturday, and was joined in the hospital on Sunday by his 16year-old wife, who gave birth to a son???

Although veterans covered under the World War II G.I. Bill were entitled to receive \$20-aweek readjustment allowances for 52 weeks, the average veteran received the allowance for only 19 weeks.

Arizona State sophomore Calvin Demery caught 11 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns, made six tackles and intercepted a pass against Minnesota in his first college game this fall.

Have You Read The Want-Ads?

Town and Country

MRS. T. B. THOMAS Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kaul and Tana of Pampa spent the weekting their daughter Judith. end here with his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Bussy Ka-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen returned home on Mond a y from a trip to Lonke, Ark. where they visited with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kershen and five boy's While in Arkansas the Kersh ens had word of the death of her nephew sixteen year old Duane Daubert of Scottcity, Kan. Mrs. Kershen spent several days with her sister Florence Daubert in Kansas before returning home on Saturday night.

ul. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M.

C. Kaul joined the group for

Mrs. Fred Burns and Louis: left on Friday for Lakin, Kan. to attend the wedding of their son and brother. George Larry Burns, and Karen Louise Sauer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George. W. Sauer. The wedding was held in the Wesleyan Church of Lakin, Louise was one of the attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Edwir. Morrison, Sr. attended the wedding also, Mrs. Burns and Tom returned to Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Morrison to move back to Garden City, Kan.

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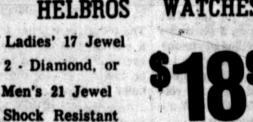
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DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK- Ruben Diaz, 17 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Diaz, 115 Bradley, has been chosen at this week's DE student of the week. Diaz, a junior at Hereford High School, is employed under the Distributive Education program at C. R. Anthony's. After graduation Diaz hopes to become manager of a store. Pictured with him is Phil Guerrero, his supervisor. -Staff Photo

Area Teachers Hold Workshop

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Hereford school system

Shirley King and Mr. Wayne Woodward, all La Plata Junior High instructors, attended Panhandle Education Service Organization Workshop in Amarillo last Friday and Saturday

Wildcats Fall To Stubborn Bovina

The Walcott Wildcats basketball teams had a disappointing teacher. The difference, teachenight against the Bovina boys rs believe, in the two approachand girls Monday night as they es to teaching English does not both fell to their opponents.

In the girl's game, Walcot: by the teacher or the students had a hard time finding range on the nets from the outset of the game, and fell by a final score of 24-14. The score at the half was 16-9 for the Bovina team, and they held that lead till the end.

somewhat closer as, at the half, the score was knotted at 10-10, but a shot just at the final buzzer by the Bovina team pulled the game away from the Wild cats, 27-26

The Walcott girl's record now stands at two wins and two los ses while the boys are three

wins and one loss The next game for the Wildcats will be January 5 when they play host to the Sudan teams On January 8-10, Walcott will host their own cage tournament which will include a round robbin affair between Vega, W a lcott, Bushland and Adrian.



TOMMY J. WHITNEY

Tommy Whitney At Fort Lewis For Army Basic

Tommy J. Whitney, 17, who volunteered for the Army on December 2, is presently undergoing basic training at Fort Lewis. Washington.

Prior to his Army training Whitney lived with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Whitney of Route 2, and attended Dimmitt Schools.

The New York Yankess ended their American League season with five straight victori e s but finished fifth in the Eastern Division with an 80-81 rec o r d. Their final home game was rained out.



Stanton, La Plata Each Get Two Wins, One Loss

both Stanton and La Plata to with a total of 12 seeing action ams wound up the night's acti- in the game. vities with two wins and one

For the Dogies ninth graders, six boys figured in on the scoring with nine boys seeing action against the Lubbock Estacado the final few minutes which put es during the contest. the game out of reach for the

For the Stanton eighth grade, 27-26 with only seven seconds remaining on the clock. Esta cado led all the way until the last two minutes of the game when the locals staged a rally th a one-and-one at the free na squads. throw line with a two point lead es for a three point lead.

conds left, made a field goal na ninth, 55-39. but time ran out for them and

Company Reports On Holiday Calls Over-Seas

sently being taught in the 9th Patrick also reminded residthrough the 12th grades in the ents of the 13-hour time difference between the U. S. and Sai-This type of program in opposition to the tradtional English

He went on to add that calls originating in Vietnam are handled "first come, first served."

"But when a serviceman does get to a telephone at one of the servicemen's Vietnam telephone centers," Patrick said, "it usually only takes a few minutes to reach the states." difference in the relationship be-

While call volume -usually 350 daily - is expected to increase and may slow the handlstudents and teacher toward ing of calls to Vietnam during the subject matter. The Teach- the holidays, Patric said, "han-

The Dogic seventh graders nam, persons planning to talk were not so fortunate as were to a serviceman there should the other two Stanton teams as plan ahead for holiday telephthey fell to the visiting quintet, one calls. serviceman to call home than

Estacado pulled out front in ninth graders. Stanton took the the final minute and a half to for his family to try reaching game from the Lubbock team win the game after the lead had him in Vietnam," said Mike Paby a score of 50-44 by a rally in changed hands a number of tim-All three of the Stanton teams

will travel to Canyon today to U. S. can be placed only to Saido battle with the Canvon Wiit was an even closer game as ite teams. The seventh grade they defeated the visiting Esta- game is set to begin at 5 p. m. Saigon, Ton Son Nhut, Long Bicado eight team by a score of to be followed by the eighth and hn, Cam Rahn Bay, Nha Trninth grade games. The Mavericks of La Plata

were the victims of the same fetes as were their counterparts from Stanton, as the ninth and With only seven second on the eighth grade teams won andthe clock, the Dogies were laced wi- seventh fell victim to the Frio-The ninth grade Mavericks

and collected one of the free tos- behing the hot shooting of Terr; Champ, who burned the nets for Estacado, with only seven se- 19 points, crushed the host Frio-

La Plata collected 19 points the locals picked up the win. in the first stanza as compared to Friona's two, then went into

Five eighth grade boys figur- the dressing room at half time

In 1965. Patrick explained, the

channels in Vietnam permitted

the completion of only 30 calls

vice, Patrick said, and they gen-

erally are open and free of in-

terference 12 to 15 hours a day.

The first three minutes of a

station-to-station call to Vietn-

call costs \$12 for the first three

minutes. Additional minute ra-

tes for both kinds of calls are

it used to be."

grade's record for the year to 3with a clean 2-9 district slate La Plata's eighth grade Mavericks rallied for 12 points in the second period of their game while limiting their opponents to only four to win the game, there isn't nearly as difficult as

Leading 9-6 going into the second period, the eighth grade locals hit for 12 points to carry a two commercial high frequency 21-10 halftime lead into the host team 9-7 and were outscored in a day during a four-hour period. only the final quarter, 10-9 to There are now 10 communicawin the game, tions links for Vietnam ser-

munication links to South Viet-

trick, manager of Southwestern

While calls originating in the

gon, Patrick explained, service-

men can call the U. S. from

ang, Bui Nhon and Da Nang.

He said travel restrictions and

curfews also can make it diffi-

cult to locate a serviceman in

Saigon — unless callers know

the serviceman's unit, APO and

telephone where he can be rea-

with a comfortable 30-7 lead. Ir.

the third period, the Mavericks

hit for 14 additional points while

the vicitors got 13 and in the fi-

nal quarter, the locals got 11

and the Friona team counted 19 with the final score reading 55-

The win boosted the ninth

Vanderzee and Waits each got eight points while other in the scoring included Brock with seven, Marsh and Schumacher and Harris with four each, Crume with two and Lauderback am cost \$9. A person-to-person

The eighth grade record now

ericks, things were not so pretty as they dropped a 22-19 decision to the Friona seventh.

La Plata led 5-4 after the first quarter then fell behind 7-8 at the half. From there on out, it was Friona as they got nine in the third and five in the final while allowing the locals only six in the third and six in the

Harris led the scoring with nine points followed by Munnerlyn with four, Charest with "It is generally easier for a three, Bryan with two and Arn-

stands at five wins and one loss. For the seventh grade Mav-

The seventh grade's record leds two wins and one less. Next on the schedule for the Mavericks will be a game tonight against the Clovis, N. M. team on La Plata courts.



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Bobby Riddle Named Bowler Of Week In Sunset Keglers Play Attending members of the Bobby Riddle, with 74 pins, won 2 and lost 2; B. J. ther important role in the

was named "Bowler of the We- won 2 and lost 2; Rutherford ek" in Sunset Keglers action and Company won 2 and lost 2;

Alice Lueb won the "High Individual Series" with a 533 whieven facts and rules best when le also taking the "High Individual Game" with a 193. Hereford Insurance collected the "High Team Series" with a 2647 workshop aided in assertaining and also took the "High Team what the function of an English Game" with a 920.

Getting 500-or-better series teachers learned this function were Alice Lueb with a 533 and Anne Radney with a 527.

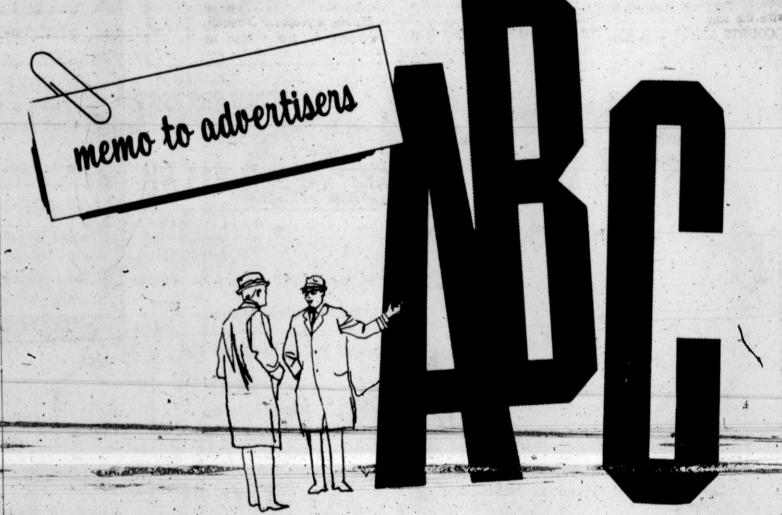
depends partly on what one Converting splits were Jerry partly as how one believes lea- Self, 4-7-10; Jean Henderson, 5rning takes place. The matter 10; Helen Arntt, 4-5; Wilma Clark, -10; Lesvia Aguirre, 2-7and manner of learning are clo-10; Jean Watts, 2-7 and 5-7; Besely interrelated and the teachers concept of one will strongly rtha Arnold 3-10; Stella Varner. 4- 5-7 and 2-7 and Elan or affect his concept of the other. Hudspeth, 3-10.

Hereford Insurance won 2 and lost 2 and the Hereford Spa won 2 and lost 2. Standings to date show Hereford Insurance, 421/2-171/2; Justice Realtors, 41-19; Rutherford

and Company, 41-19; Jones Restaurant, 34-26; Hereford Spa, 32-28: Village Beauty Shop, 29-31; Hereford Welding (incomplete), 22-34; Medics, 22-38; The Pants Cage (incomplete), 2014-351/2 and B. J. Weaver, chiropractor, 12-

Polynesia's stonefish is the ost poisonous fish in the world Its sting can kill a man in two

Last weeks results show Justice Realtors won 3 and lost 1; ed \$1 bill decorates the wall in Hereford Welding won 1 and terback Gary Fox of Billings, lost 3; Jones Restaurant won Mont., completed 10 of 11 passexplains why: "This is the buck 3 and lost 1; Village Beauty es in the Cowboys' victory over Shop won 1 and lost 3; Medics the Air Force tootball team this won 2 and lost 2; Pants Cage fall.



What is the A.B.C.?

hatting with a merchant the other day, we mentioned our "ABC figure."

"What," he asked, "is an ABC figure?"

Perhaps what we told him will also interest you.

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Meat Processing Plants Feel Federal Pressures

AUSTIN, Tex. - Even though the State of Texas has been given a year's reprieve by the federal government, and the new plant inspection law will not become effective here until Dec. 15, 1970, State Department of Health inspectors are making visits to all plants which process meat and poultry.

Since October, they have contacted 2,200 plants, includi n g locker plants. Report is that on ly 916 of those had ever seen a health inspector before.

Each plant operator is advised of the basic cleanliness standards which must be met before a plant even can be inspected. Rules range from "keeping all pets and loose livestock out of the plant" to "remove all insecticides, pesticides or rodenticides" from the areas in which food products are stored, processed or retained.

Next year, the processing pl ants will have to pass inspections or be closed. So far, no plant has been put out of business, but some have folded up voluntarily when they saw the sanitary requirements they will have to meet.

So, if your favorite locker plant operator told you he could not process your deer this year because of the State Health Department, he was wrong. But he may be right in the future.

LOUISIANA - Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has filed suit in federal court against the State of Louisiana in a boundary dispute.

Question is where the Texas-Louisiana border is physical ly located on Sabine Lake and River, as well as Sabine Pass, from the Gulf to 32nd degree North longitude.

Louisiana claims the whole Sabine. -meaning all the oil royalties - while Texas claims the boundary is in the middle of the lake. Texas would gain permillion in royalties if it

wins the suit. * COURTS SPEAK - A Bexar County teenager challenging Texas laws permitting longer sentences for juvenile offenders than for adult criminals on similar offenses lost his appeal to the State Supreme Court. Court emphasized the civil nature of juvenile proceedings and that the aim is to train and rehabilitate rather than punish erring youngsters.

High court concluded that the Driscoll Foundation of Corpu s Christi is not eligible for a tax reduction under a constitutional amendment permitting farm and ranch land on fringes of city to be taxed at agricultural value where farming is the owner's chief occupation.

Austin federal court has set the deadline for filing a brief in a case in which conservationists want to block construction of a golf course at Meridian State Park. Their purpose: to preserve the habitat of birdlife (the golden-cheeked warbler).

Third Output of Civil Appeals in Austin reversed a Beaumont district court's ruling and reinstated the teaching permit of the Beaumont Barber College Branch in Beaumont. State Board of Barber Examiners had revoked the school's license since it didn't meet a law which requires 2,800 square feet of

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Woodrow B. Wilson manager Hereford,

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space and 2 of each kind of chair Court said the law was not valid, and was "arbitrary, unnecessary and unreasonable and has no relation to the public health or welfare."

Bottle club operators have appealed to the Third Court of Civil Appeals seeking an injunction to prevent the Texas Liquor Control Board from enforcing its new rule allowing guests in private clubs only where they are accompanied by or introduced by the member.

Bell County district court enjoined Central Texas Airlines from operating without a Texas Aeronautics Commission certificate but will permit flights from Killeen to Dallas until January 12 for benefit of Fort Hood GI's. VOTERS -Nueces, Wichita

and El Paso Counties presently have about the lowest voter registration figures among major Texas counties. A survey on Dec. 4 of voter

registration for 1970, compared with 1968, showed that Harris County already has re-registered 400,000 of its 590,000 - or 69

By contrast Nueces County had registered 10 per cent, El Paso 25 per cent and Wichita about 5 per cent.

State law permits county tax assessor-collectors to mail out postcards which the previous year's registrants can sign and mail back to re-register.

Most major counties are following this permissive procedure. As a result, the big city countles of Harris, Dallas, Tarrant and Bexar have high percentages of their voters ready to vote in 1970. But counties where local officials do not choose to do so have re-registered only a few. Registration deadline is vings Bank and Associates of

APPOINTMENTS - Gov. Preston Smith has named three psychologists to the new Texas lion. State Board of Examiners of Psychologists. They are Dr. Alford of Austin.

Smith include:

Attorney for 110th judicial district - George Wayne Miller of Floydada.

State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners - Dr. Roy Albert Riddels of Sherman and Dr. Gordon Spillman Yeargan Jr. of

Law Study Committee Mental Health and Mental Retardation-Don Wooten of Snyder, Hale County Judge C. L. Abernethy and Mrs. Helen Jane Farabee of

State Board of Health named James L. Bearden of Andrews and Henry H. Sprouls of Tyler to State Sanitarian Advisory Co-

Speaker Gus Mutscher appoited Reps. Bob Salter of Gatesville; Russell Cummings, Houston; James D. Cole, Greenville and Malouf Abraham, Canadian, to work with Rep. James W. Stroud of Dallas on a Texas Election Code study committee.

HOSPITAL FUNDS LET State Board of Health allotted \$92,902 to Port Arthur for construction aid on new St. Mary Gates Memorial Hospital and \$227,125 in Hill-Burton feder a l assistance to the Central Plains General Hospital, Plainview.

State Commissioner of Health Dr. James E. Peavy says the 1970 state plan for construction and modernization of hospitals and related medical facilities is available for public review. Thirty-three applicants seek \$23.6 million in Hill-Burton funds for projects to cost \$66 mil-

LOAN BONDS SOLD - Student loan bonds totaling \$15 million were sold at 6.2510 per cent interest to Harris Trust and Sa-Chicago. Total interest on the bonds, over a 25-year period, will run to more than \$16.5 mil-

Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, vin John North of Dallas, Dr. is mulling a proposal to req John Ingraham Wheeler of Ho- co-signers on student-loan apuston and Dr. Carl Finley Here- plications to assure better pay-

unior college election in Wilbarger County (Vernon) but rejected similar appeals for junior college votes in Yoakum Coun-(on Texas-New Mexico line) and Hardeman County (Q-

ATTORNEY GENERAL SPE-AKS - A trial court is not authorized to commit a criminally-accused person to a state mental hospital for examination with the consent of the hospital head, Atty. Gen. Martin said in be' to workmen's compensation

a recent opinion. In other new opinions, Mar-tin concluded that:

*A Texas Tech University professor is eligible to serve on Texas Air Control Board and draw \$25 a day travel pay.

*A school bus driver who fails to see that his vehicle is property marked with eight-inch letters can be fined up to \$200 and jailed up to 90 days.

*A \$40,000 annual appropriation to Texas Fine Arts Commission can be spent in sharing costs of cultural programs in communities and neighborhoods *Law directing Houston to

enforce fire regulations on waterways and turning basins is unconstitutional. *Pecos River Commission had authority to adopt "Report on Review of Basic Data to Engineering Advisory Commissi-

was incomplete.

perate harbor fire boars and to

*County commissioners can make administrative, but not fiwhether a road is a county road or has been abandoned.

*Earmarked public welfare appropriation can be used for aid to state graduate schools of social work - for programs offered all students.

common law defenses against injury suits for counties which have not taken seeps to subscri-

*Attorney General Crawford Martin ruled that the Texas Fine Arts Commission may spend money to encourage cultural programs in small communi-

SHORT SNORTS

Governor Smith said he does not intend to call a special election in Bexar County to fill the Senate seat left by the late Sen. V. E. (Red) Berry, since no special legislative session is expec-

Speaker Gus Mutscher has requested the Texas Legislat i v e Council to undertake a study of the use of DDT and other persistent pesticides in Texas.

Texas Water Rights Commission has opened offices in Laredo and Eagle Pass to help persons using water from the Middle Rio Grande file their claims in the first procedure for adjudication under the new Wat e r on" nine years ago, though it Rights Adjudication Act.

Meeting For T Ex-Students Set For Today

A m eeting of the Ex-Student Board of Directors of West Te-xas State University is scheduled in Hereford today with the purpose of forming the Panhandle's third chapter of the organization to be the principle topic. The regular monthly meeting which is usually held in Canyon has been set for 7:30 p. m. a

the Caison House.

Troy Burrus, president of the Ex-Student Board of Directors will preside at the meeting which will feature Dr. Den Laycock, dean of school of teacher education, as the guest speaker. Also on the program will be Dr. Charles Smallood, head of the university's department of agriculture and Duane Bya rs, the president-elect of the board of directors.

Letters have been out to over 400 Hereford area residents who are past students at WTSU, according to the organization, but due to the mailing list being outdated and incomplete all other exes who do not receive a letter are urged to be present for the organization a l

7:30 and all wishing to eat may | me. Perfect for every occasion THESE ARE THE NEW ONES!

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Rx WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG Sugarland Mall Phone 364-2344 By MELVIN YOUNG

Having been in some phase of the newspaper business since our 11th bittliday, we have seen about everything happen to a printer that could possibly happen, and can well rether the war years when you were even glad to see the "old rummy" printer of that day walk into the shop looking for a place to pick up a few bucks before moving on. It has been interesting, to say the least. -HB-

Those days fortunately, have faded away, and it has been many years since we've had to worry with tramp printers, editors, etc. We've had, and still have, a fine group of people working in our mechanical department, and we're real proud of every one of them. Occassionally however, we still have problems, and this week has been no exception.

Upon returning home from church Sunday morning, we received a call from our genial shop foreman, J. C. "Jay" Spain, from his bed at the local hospital. Having just recovered from a bout with the flu, our first thought was that Spain also had fallen victim to the malady and would be out a couple or three days.

But not ol' Jay." When he does something he really does it right.

He had broken his leg the night before while trying to dance the "twist" at the Fireman's annual ball.

Well sir, there he is. And here are the rest of us -trying to get out a newspaper.

Fortunately, one of our young advertising men, Lynn Brisendine, can also fill in as linotype operator and floorman in a pinch, and we're only hoping that we don't have a serious mechanical breakdown while Spain is "out of commission," because it is doubtful that anyone else can repair that monstrosity that he calls a "crap mill." In everyday language, that's the machine where you set all the advertising copy.

Spain, by the way, says he'll be back to work in three days. His doctor says he'll be back to work in three months. And we're betting on something in between, But we will vouch for one fact. We'll be mighty glad to see him hobble in the front door.

In telling this story to a friend of ours the other morning, he made the remark that we seldom appreciate our employees until something happens and they're temporarily gone. And it is true that we so often take these people for granted. This is particularly true of those who take their responsibilities seriously and do their respective jobs without much talk. So maybe it's good for all of us occassionally to have something happen to bring us back to earth. Any employer can get to thinking he's a mighty smart businessman as long as everything is running smooth and everyone is doing us realize what the score really is.

However, as we've said before, we have a fine bunch of copie around the Hereford Brand, and in this emergency in others, they did the expected and took up the slack. It's going to be a little rough all the way around and we may make a few more errors than usual, but you can bet that you'll get your paper on time.

And after a moment of reflection, we've decided that it's much btter to be down here at theoffice doing double time, than being up at the hospital with a broken leg.

Received a renewal subscription from Mrs. Katy Goldston, 1704 L. Harris, Pasadena, Texas this week with the following note on a Christmas card:

"Dear Sir: "I am enjoying the Brand for the past three months sent to me. When we left Hereford it was very hard on us be-

cause we left so many wonderful friends and we missed them "But God has been good to us and given us wonderful

friends here too. For that I'm grateful, It is good to see that the Hereford area is progressing so well. "Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and many more

Happy New Years. "Sincerely, Mrs. Katy Goldston."

Isn't it remarkable that people who have a host of friends in the old home town, also find their new neighbors to be as

-HB-

And isn't it strange that those who have few friends in town they left, will also have few friends in their new

Only six more shopping days until Christmas!

Think about it. The choice of clothes, we're told, is important. But not all-important.

-HB-

Highway Patrol Reports On Deaf W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol Su-Smith County

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated ten accidents on rur-

Donald Schmer Serving Abroad

Photographic Intelligencemar Third Class Donald W. Schmer USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Schmer of 224 Beach St., is craft carrier USS Ranger off the coast of Vietnam

The 80,000-ton Ranger is cur rently in its fifth combat tour in Vietnam and ninth to the Wes- were set in Texas; the month tern Pacific. This is her third of December had the highest cruise with Attack Carrier Air traffic fatality number of 369 as Wing Two embarked. Ranger serves as flagship for itear Ad was 3481 traffic deaths for the miral James C. Donaldson of year as compared to 3367 traf-Bessmer, Ala., Commander Ca- fic deaths for the year 1967.

al highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of November, according to Sergeant pervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one person killed, six persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$34,665.00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first eleven months of 1969 shows a total of 153 accidents resulting in seven persons killed, 10 persons injured, and an estimated

property damage of \$314,225.00. Once again in Texas we are approaching the most joyful season of the whole year, Christserving aboard the attack airmas. However, traffic wise the
month of December has proven to be the most destructive month to the life of mankind -

Death by a Motor Vehicle. In 1968, two traffic records ber of 1967. The second record



HONORED SPEAKER AND GUESTS- These three distinguished gentlemen were present at Kiwanis Ladies Night last Saturday evening in the high school cafeteria. They are from left, Paul Stanley, Lieutenant Governor of District 6, the Reverand Frank Pollard of Tulia, the speaker, and Hugh Hornby, the Texas Oklahoma District Governor.

Ladies Honored **By Kiwanis**

Ladies Night for the Hereford Kiwanis Club was held Saturday evening in the high school cafeteria with the spirit of Christmas also on hand. -

ceremonies while the program Caison House,

was given by the Reverand Frank Pollard of Tulia. The Reverand's program was a humorous talk.

Division six Lieutenant Governor Paul Stanley of Amarillo was an honored guest along with Texas-Oklahoma District Governor Hugh Hornsby of Austin.

Turkey and dressing was ca-Pete Nash acted as master of tered to the 73 attendants by the

ck Yosten and Raul Guitterrez.

tion and playing games.

and Ernest Flood Jr.

Refreshments of punch with

In charge of the entertainment

were Mmes. Eddie Reinauer,

Mark Koenig, Andrew Kershen,

Norbert Skypala, James Clark,

Roman Friemal, Frank Maes

Catholic Woman Furnish **Food For Needy Families**

Bags of groceries for needy | Hostesses for the event were families at Christmastime were Mmes. Gene Loerwald, Joe Brodonated by members of St. An- rman, John Dupnik, Jim Pavlithony's Guild and Antonian Circek, Duane Albracht, Ron n i e cle at their annual Christmas Pagett, Gary Keiegshauser, Niparty held Monday evening.

Look Who's cookies and cake were served by the hostesses and the evening

New Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Garza are the parents of a daughter,

Anna Lisa, born December 16. She weighed 8 lbs. 121/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fowler are the parents of a daught e r born December 14. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goettsch are the parents of a son, Herbert Paul, born December 14. He weighed 8 lbs. 21/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goforth are the parents of a daughter, Kathy Marie, born December 13. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bell are

the parents of a son, born December 12. He weighed 7 lbs. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Godwin, Jr. are the parents of a daughter Dawna Charee, born December 12. She weighed 6 lbs

Betty Wilcopson Is Top Bowler For Strike Outs

Betty Wilcopson, with 92 pins over her average was named Bowler of The Week" for the Strike Out League in action last

Alice Lueb wound up with the 'High Individual Game' with 226 and also picked up the "High Individual Series" with 581.

Sunset Lanes won the "High Team Series" with a score of 1879 and also were credited with 957, taking the "High Team

Converting splits were: Laverne Shultz, 4-5-7 and 3-10; Betty Stephan, 3-10; Mary Louise Hall, 5-7; Lois Turpen, 3-1 and Connie Etheridge, 5-7.

Standings show Sunset Lanes 3-11, Furr's 241/21/2-91/2, Hereford Flying Service 23-21, Team No. "5" 22-22, Texsun Feed Yards 21-23, Hiway "60" Truckstop 20-24, Team No. "4" 17-27 and One Hour Martinizing 151/2-

For Gifts that you can give with pride COWAN JEWELERS

Man Sentenced 5 Years In Cattle Rustling Case

ar was charged with swind- possession of a forged instru- own packing plant adjacent to ling with worthless checks in ment, was sentenced to five the Hutlett & Carver yards.

James J. Hayes, a native of charges pending in New York New York who earlier this ye- for forgery, grand larceny and the local area and has felony years in the state penitentiary

Southwestern Bell Reports Holiday Rates

away, there is still one company in town that hasn't been a- tion," Patrick said. ffected by the season's fast pace - the telephone company.

"The Christmas rush hasn't bothered us yet," said Mike Patrick, Southwestern Bell Mana-"We know it's com i n g though, Our Christmas rush lasts only one day, Christm a s Day, but what a day that is. It's our busiest day of the year."

Patrick said the telephone company will add extra circuits and will have every available o perator on duty Christmas Day in an effort to cut down on the calling delays that usually occur when everyone tries to call Long Distance at once.

"Despite our best efforts, however, there are often calli ng delays on Christmas Day as the avalanche of greetings by Long

ching centers around the na-

"Many people wait until the afternoon and evening of Christmas Day to call, even though our low rates go into effect after 6 or 7 p. m. Christmas Eve and last all Christmas Day.

"If people would place their calls earlier Christmas Day or in the evening Christmas Eve, their calls would go through for the low rates with less chance of delay."

The interstate rates all day

One day service on mother's rings, pins and necklaces

COWAN JEWELERS THE WHITEFACE

Will be open Monday, December 22 (Monday, Dec. 22 only) thru Wednesday, December 24.

BARBER SHOP

WHITEFACE BARBER SHOP will close December 25, and remain closed until

Tuesday, December 30.

THE WHITEFACE BARBER SHOP

WISHES EVERYONE A

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Who is this lady?



- If you picked anything

a whole lot of trouble.

Sure, you probably picked the Statue of Liberty. Everybody knows who she is and what she stands for.

Or do they?

It's amazing how many of us take this proud lady of the New York Harbor for granted.

We should know that her proper name is "Liberty Enlightening the World." That she symbolizes the triumph of freedom over tyranny. That she is a declaration of our independence.

Of course, we need more than statues to remind us of our freedom. We need action, by each and every one of us.

And that's where U. S. Savings Bonds come in. They help preserve that thing called freedom.

They help make this coun-... ours economically stronger to tackle some of the problems that face us.

And, buying Savings Bonds can be easy and automatic. All you have to do is join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. And then you can sit back and forget 'em while the money piles up.

So think about the freedoms we enjoy. And think about U. S. Savings Bonds as a way to keep us free. As for Miss Liberty, well,

when you're in New York go up " and see her sometime.

Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

with out probation by an Amarillo jury in connection with taken and entered as evidence charges of stealing 30 head of in the case.

cattle from a feedlot. Hayes, 37, was charged with stealing 30 head of cattle from Hutlett&Carver Feedlot and transferring the animals to his

nty sheriff's deputy, reported imals, they refused. that he had been called to the feedlot on April 25, the day after the alleged theft, and found cattle tracks leading from the feedlot to the holding pens at investigation by the officer dis-

Christmas Day will be the "night" rates ordinarily in effect afer 7 p, m, weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

The intrasate rates all day Christmas Day will be the "evening" rates ordinarily in effect after 6 p. m. weekdays and all day Saturday.

The same rates also will be in effect all day New Year's

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, December 18, 1969 closed the stolen cattle in the pens and photographs were

Several of the employees of the packing company testified at the trial that they had been suspicious of Hayes' activities because none of the animals were of slaughtering weights. When he told several of the Bobby McCarthy, Potter Cou- employees to slaughter the an-

O ther employees of the plant became suspicious when Hayes told them he had purchased the animals but the loading dock had not been used and tire With Christmas only 8 days Distance stacks up at key switten the packing company. Further tracks were not in evidence of unloading any animals.

The jury of three women and nine men deliberated for less than 45 minutes before returning the guilty verdict, prior to the sentence.

> Complete gift selections for everyone

COWAN JEWELERS

If it's good grooming he's after... go after him with **British Sterling**



Make good grooming his this Christmas with British Sterling. An exclusive masculine fragrance in a smashing after shave, a cologne that lasts from dusk to dawn. Both in unique flasks of silvery metal-over-glass. Put these top-line toiletries under his tree-and who knows?-You

may both go down in BRITISH history! After Shave: STERLING from \$3.50. Cologne:

Downtown Hereford



BRAVURA

McDowell's has for your Christmas Gifting a complete line of men's colognes, aftershaves, and toiletry items . . . Including all the name Brand Products

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The busy holiday season is the perfect

time to try our many tasty prepared foods!

USDA CHOICE

Advertised Prices Good

thru Sat., Dec. 20

Pinto Beans

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CHOICE TASTY "Shop and Compare Our everyday Low Prices"

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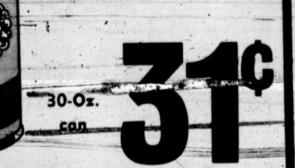
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and Mrs. Charles Lindeman and

Mrs. Gary Smith of Dawn.

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years that so many could attend the reunion. Sister M. Charlene flew from

Little Rock, Arkansas to attend, and others present were: Mr.



ROTARY SPEAKER Guest speaker for the Rotary Club Monday was Ha-zen Woods, local attorney who told the history and development of law througout the ages.
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VOTING RIGHTS - I was

pleased to be on the prevailing

side of a vote to amend the Vot-

ing Rights Act of 1965. That

law banned literacy tests for vo-

ters in seven Southern States but not in the remainder of the

nation. Because I believe this to

be discrimination against on e

part of the country, I supported the Nixon Administration subs-

titute which extends the cover-

age of the law to the entire

BILL INTRODUCTION - I

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prohibit the use of the names of

servicemen killed in Vietnam

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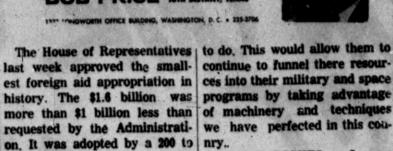
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next of kin.



reasons expressed in my recent newsletter when the authorization bill was passed. These reasons being the \$19 billion which have been appropriated in past years but not spent, and secondly, the "shotgun" approach that has been taken in giving aid to nearly every country on the face of the

195 vote, I was among the 195

voting against the bill for the

I will not support foreign-aid legislation until such time as this aid is restricted to nations triendly to the United States who are willing to help themselves.

EXPORT CONTROL - By a vote of 238 to 157 those of us opposed to a drastic loosening of controls governing export of American goods to Communist countries were able to return the bill to committee.

The major effect of the bill would have been to remove restrictions on export of high quality machinery and techniques

dead by extremists, Comm ists and other militant leftists tions." Not only does this tar-nish the names of our fallen soldiers, but is an insult to the va-liant Americans who are daily

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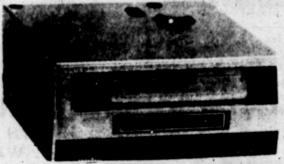
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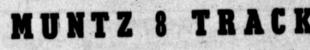
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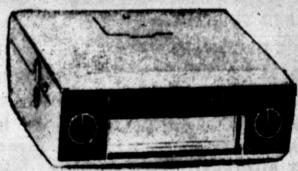


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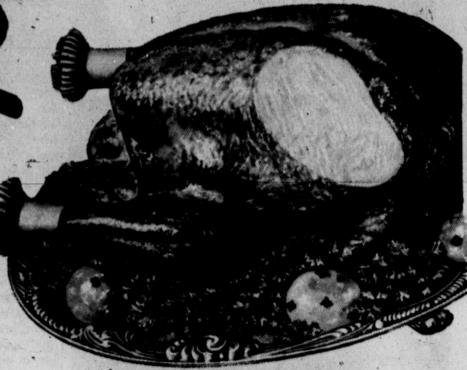
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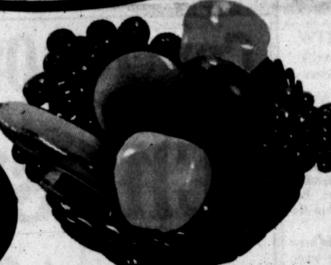
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Swedish Holiday Ham

Will and the second of the party of the part

ssociated Press Food Editor Swedish cooks have a fasng way of brining a fresh m for four to six weeks and then cooking it. They serve the nam cold for a Christmas of New Year celebration.

If you feel adventurous, you-Il be interested in this recipe It is absolutely authentic -the work of a young Swedish woman and her neighbor, an American home economist. When we served the Swedish Holiday Ham at our house all our tasters were delighted. You mi-ght-enjoy the satisfaction of pro-

SWEDISH HOLIDAY HAM 10 to 12-pound fresh ham 1 tablespoon saltpeter, available at some drugstores

2 tablespoons salt

Brine, see below 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns 2 bay leaves

3 carrots, pared and sliced Coating, see below 3 tablespoons fine dry bread-

ware (do not use aluminum or refrigerator or other cold place. plastic) container large enough

of how much water was need- cooks save the cooking water ed and use this amount in pre- and reduce it by boiling to maparing the Brine. Remove the ke "dopp," a dipping broth for ham and place it on a large various Swedish breads.)

Stir together the saltpeter, salt and sugar. Massage the mixture over surface of the ham. Let ham stand, loosely zag fashion, near shank bone. covered if you like, in refrigerator or other cold place overnight.

Prepare the Brine so it too, can stand overnight.

ator or other cold place for 4 coloring. According to Swedish

La Madre Study Club



SWEDISH HOLIDAY HAM- After fresh ham is brined and cooked, it's browned on a V-shaped rack in a shallow roasting pan.

with fresh cold water, cover the Choose a crock or enamel- container and soak overnight in shion

Drain ham and place it in red in the refrigerator. to hold the ham so that it can the large saucepot in which you be completely covered with are going to cook it. Cover with water; an enamelware infant's fresh cold water; add pepperbathtub is ideal. The ham may corns, bay leaves and carrots. be placed in the container in a Cover saucepot and bring water horizontal or upright position. to a boil. Reduce heat and To find out how much water cook in barely simmering wait will take to cover the ham ter until ham is fork-tender and completely, place the ham in large bone in butt becomes loothe container and cover with se and protrudes - 2 to 3 hours. cold water, measuring the wa- Let ham stand in cooking water as your add it. Make a note ter for about 5 hours. (Swedish

> Remove ham from broth and pat with paper toweling to remove excess fat. Cut off rind but leave a little of it, cut zig-Score fat in a diamond pattern.

Prepare Coating and spread over the scored part of ham.

Sprinkle with breadcrumbs. Place ham on a V-shape rack The next day place the ham in a shallow roasting pan. Bake "boetebossie" -a noxious weed in the chosen container and co- in a 425-degree oven until gold- carrying a mandatory fine if ver completely with the Brine. en-brown - 20 to 30 minutes. found growing on municipal hou-Cover container (with foil if ne- If rind does not brown, brush seholders' property. cessary) and place in refriger- it with a little bottled gravy

tradition, the ham is served After the ham has been brin- cold; but you may depart from ed for the required time, pour it, if you like, and serve the off the brine. Wash the contain- ham hot. Either way, accomer and return ham to it. Cover pany it with applesauce and cooked prunes in Swedish fa-

For each 4 guarts of water needed to cover the ham, add 1 teaspoon saltpeter and 1 pound coarse non-iodized (kosher) salt. Bring water with saltpeter and salt to a boil; remove from heat, cover and let stand over-

Beat 1 egg white with a fork until frothy. Stir in 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon dry mustard.

USE NICE NAMES

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -Johannesburg motoris t s must resist the urge to-use unflattering names for the city's newly established squad of female traffic cops, insists Traffic Chief Saville Dorfman.

"Meter maids" is out. So is "boestebessie," and Afrikaans n nickname derived from the word

WWI Vets and Auxiliary at A-Calendar merican Legion Hall, 7 p. m. National Secretaries Assoc i ation, REC Building, 8 y. m. Of Events County Council at Lounty

L'Allegra Christmas. Cof f e e. hostess Mrs. Dennis Lomas, 1: 30 p. m.

Farm and Ranch Club in the home of Mrs. W. W. Thomas

Mothers Needle Club, 2:30 p. m., hostess Mrs. Earl Cole. Musical Program at Cent r a l

School, 1 p. m. Kiwanis Club at 100F Hall, Veleda Study Club, 8 p. m.

Toastmasters Club at Chaparral Restuarant, 7:30 p. m. VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 6 p.

Hereford Study Club, 8 p. m. North Hereford H. D. Club, 2:

Red Cross Volunteers. Antonian Circle, at church,

8:30 p. m. Bay View Study Club, 3 p. m. DSC League of Vocational Nurses, 8 p. m., in DSC Hospital

Dining Room. North Hereford H. D. Club, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Auyben Hodges, Country Club Drive.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Chaparral Restaurant,

Bud To Blossom Garden Club. Patriarchs Militant and Ladi-

es Auxiliary, 8 p. m. at IOOF MONDAY

Hereford Evening Lions Club at Chaparrel, 7 p. m. Rotary Club in Jim Hill Hotel.

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Paisano Lions at Jim Hill Ho-

tel 7:30 p. m. Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

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EC Building, 8 p. m. Lone Star Study Club, 3:30 p.

Hereford Art Guild, 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m. First Baptist WMU, Day Circle, at church.

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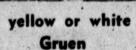
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GARDEN CLUB SPEAKER- Mrs. Hillman Owens, right, a member of Phillips Garden Club, presented Christmas arrangements, using scripture as background, to members of Hereford Garden Club and guests at

a meeting held Friday at the Community Center. Mrs. Ellis Tisdale, left, assisted Mrs. Owens with her demonstration and Mrs. Grace Wendell provided musical background for the event. -Staff Photo.

Holiday Show Presented To Hereford Garden Club

pic of a program featuring mal dinners and others for the featured holly and candles with Christmas arrangements for family. the entire home using scrip-Phillips, to members and guests a gift or a lovely dinner parted in presenting the arrange- istmas is giving." ments by Mrs. Ellis Tisdale and Mrs. Grace Wendell who provided musical background.

In introducing her lecture "the Christmas season affords many opportunities for worship." Searching for a different way to express the true meaning of Christmas the program featured various Bible scriptures and the use of appropriate arrangements for special

One arrangement made for a girl's room was depicted by a small oasis tree covered with ropes of cotten, resembling fur, accessorized with a miniature wooly lamb,

Two outstanding arrangements characterized the part that hospitality plays in the glorious

"It Is Written" was the to- Christmas time, some for for-

Mrs. Owens emphasized the ture as background, presented fact that "whatever we did at by Mrs. Hillman Owens of Christmas time, whether it be of Hereford Garden Club at a ty, we give of ourselves, and munity Center. She was assis- that is important, because Chr-

"Christmas is many things," she said, "manger scene, star, Christmas stories, blue, silver ribbons, wrapping paper, glist-

ening white snow and shining happy countenances."

Mrs. W. C. Hromas and Mrs. S. S. Williams served refreshments from a beautifully appointed Christmas table which sleighs loaded with a bounty of goodies. .

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This year all taxpayers will receive a larger, complete one-page basis 1040 and addi- change to the new form is to en-

ing to the taxpayer's needs.

Past 1040A users will find that except for a few lines, the new 1040 asks for the same informa tion as the old card form and that they will probably not need to fill out more than one sheet of paper to make out their returns the card says.

In the past, taxpayers who us-ed the 1040A could not take advantage of certain tax credits or exclusions and could not itemize their deductions. A princitax package that includes the pal reason for making the

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aught to look for the beauties and ideas are manifold, all we Last week while driving on the windows.

hway and approaching Here- An easy yet a very effective ford, at twlight, I noticed a jet decoration is to use luminaries ane with the trailing vapor . . . the little lights that line aking a very lovely picture in sidewalks or roof tops, in New the twlight glow of event i de. Mexico are effective, yet easy The colors, and the fantistic de to do. Take average brown papsigns of the vapor were undes- er bags, and turn down the tops ble. As darkness came, the to make more steady, then fill ghted Christmas trees glowing with sand or dirt, a cup or more in the windows, Christmas de depending on size of the bag. corations on the streets. All The weight of the sand is im-making a very beautiful and interesting approach to the home place the sacks where you want town. Yes Hereford is fast be them. Outline the driveway or coming a very lovely lighted ci- the front walking paths, then ty, at this happy holiday time. place a vigil candle inside each To appreciate this it is neces sack, securely in the sand. The sary to drive about and note the spacing of the sacks are usually beautiful creations of lights and about three feet apart, designs At the Botkins home on the triangles or diamond shaped. At corner of Elm and Westhaven, dusk light the candles. The Old Santa is going in circles soft glow of the lights illuman-

around a beautifully light ed ate beautifully, and are used tree. This would especially in very effectively in the neighborterest the small children. . . as ing state. It is wise to check cawell as the older ones.

Then Santa is very peacefully ore lighting the candles. resting in the seat of an old Another idea is the Christmas Ford at the Billy Wayne Sisson Orange, which Dorothy Nordyke home, 114 Liveoak. . Am sure wrote about. It is an old Welsh that he will get real busy as the custom. Take an orange and gift-time approaches. The house pierce it with springs of everis very lovely with its lights, green so that it will stand like and the soft glowing candles li- a tripod (three legged) add bits ghted in the inside, and the na- of Christmas greens to make it tivity scene depicted in the attractive, and lastly a nice fat front enclosure, with bright poi- white candle in the center, whinsetta tucked here and there for ch has been prepared for its

beautifully done is the Ronald Zimmerman home on the corner part is. It is, the orange repreof Westhaven and Hickory. To sents the world; the three legs see it is to thrill at its beauty of the tripod, the Trinity; the

and beautifully done doorway the light of the world, entrances, and windows. The front door decor at the Bill Waldrep home, 1003 E 3rd, is pretty, used to aid in keeping the Chrisand the door decor at Rev. tmas tree, gree and fresh. Brink's home 211 Sunset Drive is effectively done, protraying nized iron, 1 gallon hot water, the scriptural background, and 2 cups of light corn syrup (honthe true spirit of Christmas.

Many, many other pretty things are being created and hahome town?

would have at least a bit of co- can be used leaving out the Grlorful Christmas decorations. It is an easy thing to make an attractive wreath. Everygreens, with scarlet bows of ribbon, are attractive, and then a Western wreath can be fashioned with rope, spray d in gold or silver or just natural color makes a very nice wreath. Another one can be created with cot to n can be created with cotton bu burrs, placing berries in the center of the burr, and then adding a bit of glitter or ribbon to it. Also a wreath made of cott on bowls, autumn leaves or other materials can be used to accent the bowls, and to make them festive, spray with gold and toss

Am very thankful that I was on a bit of glitter. Oh! the ways

can be done with them, stars, ndles and sand each night be-

placement. Light the candle on Another home which is very Christmas night, and rember what the meaning of each lasting qualities of the evergre-There are many interesting en, Eternity; the lighted candle

> INFORMATION: By request am putting in the solution to be

11/4 cup of Green Glade microstituted), 4 tsp. chlorinated household bleach; Mix all together, ve been done. Have you added and stir until cool, The iron will your bit to add beauty to the not completely dissolve. And you should have a bluish, green mix-Would be very fine if everyone ture when properly mixed. This en glade, but this ingredient does aid in keeping color.

Saw about an inch or two from the end of the tree trunk to remove any clotted resins. Be sure you saw straight and the base is level. Beat the base of the tree a bit with an axe or hammer, this will aid the tree in absorbing the liquid (this

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ould also be done when using handing out pretty fresh cut flo- will not be hurt, and the stamp Christmas greens for arrange wers. And giving to the passers can be used at once. ments) Place tree in the hold- by, to whom he gave the flower, and adds the solution. It will ers, his wife's telephone numbbe necessary to add some wa- er, and asking them to call her and wish her a happy anni-

Yes, flowers, tell many storers, or a beautiful potted plant, jnd wish them happiness at Christmas time. . will make your Holiday a happier one:

out your greetings, if the postage stamps should become stuck together, lay a thin paper over ner. A St. Louis woman had a them and run a hot iron carememorable twentieth wedding fully over them. The mucilage

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Auditions will be held in the vate instructors. Branding Iron Theatre on the campus of West Texas State University. The theatre is in the Fine Arts Building on Highway 87.

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duction and his staff, will start some singing and dancing, ap-Stage technicians and instru- abilities. The director under- ton.

stand, of course, that most people are stronger in one area th. Concerning an in the other.

A second audition in Canyon will take place on January 24th in the same location starting at One hundred salaried positi- mentalists (banjo, standard gui- 9:00 A. M and 1:00 P M. There tar, violin, accordian and string will also be one on February 8th base) will also be interviewed in Dallas at El Centro College and one to be announced in Nor-

> Members of the cast must be free to report on May 31st for rehearsal and be prepared to stay through August 31st, the end of the season.

For further information, write to "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

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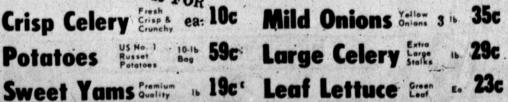
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by Stephen Becker history comes to light after a long time, and falls into the that killing, and though many hands of an artist. He proceeds of its characters, both real and to tell lies about it - for it is imaginary, are soldiers, When part of a serious novelist's job the War is Over is not a war noto tell important lies - and with 'vel, still less a Civil War novel. luck and skill creates a greater Rather it is a novel about inevitruth. Stephen Becker has done

When the War is Over is a all its guises. It has a vivid cast beautiful woven fiction about a of bumbling privates and coaran act of shame, the infliction of very probably the last casualty of the American Civil War. On May 11, 1865, thirty-two days after Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House, a Union firing squad executed one Thom-

POTTERY FOR CHARITY KITCHENER, Ont. -Carmelite nuns here have begun work in ceramics. They received training during the summer, acquired an oven and have already sold some of their work to raise money for St. Agatha monastery where they are cloistered.

nister on the way la de parish in the Reconstruct ion South, succumbs from a heart attack. John Quincy Horner, gog no place in particular, sees and seizes, his chance - and the minister's name, vestments, and property. But he runs into trouble when he tries to put the congregation in his pocket as well.

Horner is wonderfully human, suffering from aching teeth, a bothersome cooling of the blood, and an embarrassing tendency to let his good instincts get the best of him. He descends upon the small Southern town, like a plague of locusts with worn

out dentures, and attempts to hoodwink the delightfully offbeat population, which includes Annie Bluebell, "the last of the Maidens," and the Reverend Levi Ornicutt, her "guardian," who would like to change her status. So would Horner, and the race, appeat and syncopated, is

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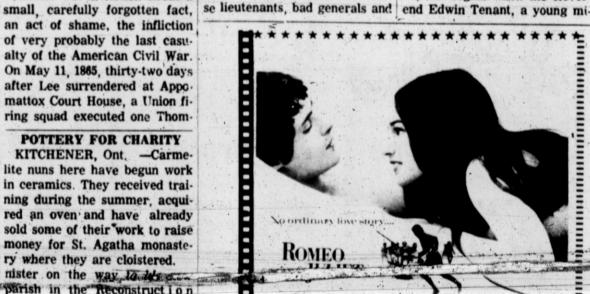
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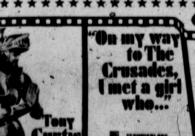
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man, 70 Ford; Billy Butler, 69 es this fall while yieldsing just Ford; Bill Bolinger, 68 Ford; 31.

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Emory Brownlow et ux to Edward Kluesner et ux Lot 13, blk. A, Crestlawn Addition.

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riott and Stoker Lot 41, Russell Gerald Hamby et ux to Mario

Solanzo et ux N. 65 ft. of Lot 39, Evants Addition. Dorothy Renfro and Ethel Arnold to Hereford Grazing Sect. Sponsored By

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and followed, of course. It con- hostess! tains 2,000 facts about food, sonition, description of process, borne, is a sophisticated collec-

What child or grown-up does uses, and components. The ca- tion of recipes that includes apnot anticipate the holiday sea- re of foods is explained; the petisers such as Galantine of son with all the goodies that requirements of good nutri- Turkey and shrimp with herb

ted as the time to begin bak- equivalents, and kitchen hints ing the Christmas cookies. With give reassurance to the inexthoughts of food in mind, cook- perienced cook. Seven thousand books and recipes, new or in- menus enliven the prospects herited, are sure to be brought for a year of good eating and out and mulled over for inspir- there are recipes for leftovers! How practical can you be?

"The New York Times Cook me of which are given by defi- book", edited by Craig Clai-

"Babes In Toyland" Is Slate To Appear Here

production "Babes In Toyland," Psi Omega said "We would like by Victor Herbert, will be host- as many people as possible to ed by the Hereford Community attend the performance so that nts of Hereford High School met Players at 2 p. m. Jan. 17 at we will be able to encourage inat the Caison House Monday ethe high school cafeteria. vening for their annual Christ-

This is a Melodrama of Moth er Goose showing how good wins Reid and Bonnie Williams.

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary dramatics fraternity at West Texas State University, and each year, the members donate their time for a Christmas play to raise money for a scholarship to be given to a student in the speech and drama depart-

Being a scholarship project,

Toys For Tots WEATHER WHYS LAINDON, England -The Goddern family always checks the weather forecast before it oes to bed to see which room it should use. One bedroom in Sunset Bowling Lanes is featheir two-year-old home leaks turing a "Toys For Tots Sweep-

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are expected to accompany it? tion are set forth in systema-Some of them, of course, are tic fashion for easy reference; room bisque and cold berry soup; meat recipes for oxtail soup, Muslin kebabs, barbecued veal chops, mackerel with o-lives and curried chicken, Eggs cheese, rice and pasta dish come in for share of atte Recipes for salads, sauces, breads, and puddings - all a little bit different — appeal to the gourmet cook who can make a simple dish a specialty.

"The Culinary Arts Institute's There is a section devoted to Encyclopedic Cookbook", edit- menus for two or three; a seced by Ruth Beralzheimer, is a tion pertaining to freezer cookbeautif u ll y printed, thu m b ing and another to preserving; indexed volume that surely wo and another portion of the ediuld produce a chef from a no- tion deals with entertaining and vice! If instructions were read serving .What a boon to any

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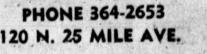
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ation and whets the ap-

For the perfectionist, "Let's Cook It Right" by Adelle Davis, may be the best choice. Miss Davis is dedicated to the principle that "Foods can be pared to retain their delight fal flavors, as well as ther rewarding nutrients. To four hundred basic recipes she has supplied thousands o feasy-to-fix

In this new edition the emphasis has been to reduce solid fats to a minimum and to increase the use of vegetable oils, cholestoral, you know! She includes other warnings regarding cancer-producing additives and food contaminations.

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judging team which competed recently in workshop sessions at the Allied Mills Research Center.

Sublett Member Of WTSU Team

John Wayne Sublett, a Hereamong the members of 16 college judging teams and three state 4-H teams which partici- win highest honors in the college 44 out of a possible 1,000 poinpated in "workout sessions" at event at the Amphitheater — the ts.

The sessions were to sharpen stock Exposition in Chicago.

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IRS News

dealers to keep records of cer- ploys others to operate or work tain ammution sales, B. Frank his farm even though he does White, Regional Commissioner not live on it himself. for the Southwest Region. In- A farmer must file a Federal ternal Revenue Service, said

Newly enacted legislation eli- his net earnings from self-emminates the need for dealers to ployment are \$400 or more, even keep records on sales of shot- if his gross income is less than gun ammunition, ammunition \$60 and he owes no income tax. suitable only for use in rifles, and component parts of these types of ammunition. Purchases But this figure is reduced by of ammunition interchangeable any wages from which Social between rifles and handguns, Security taxes were withheld. such as .22 caliber rimfire ammunition, continue to be subject to the recordkeeping requirements. Previously, the gun control act of 1968, required records for all ammunition sales.

Mr. White stressed, however, that no other aspect of the act, which is administered by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the IRS, was changed by the legislation.

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Publication 225, furnishes more Anyone under 21 years of age detailed information on this sucannot purchase handgun ammbject. The booklet is available unition. However, individuals at without charge by sending a poleast 18 can buy rifle and shotst card to your county agent or gun ammunition. Dealers must IRS District Office. still require purchasers to identify themselves if there is doubt about their age.

Felons, persons under indictment for a felony, fugitives fr-Is In California om justice, unlawful users of drugs, mental incompetent s. and persons under 18 continue to be prohibited from purchasing ammunition of any type.

"The change in the law affects only shotgun and rifle anmunition, and their component parts. Dealers still are resales of other ammunition, specifying the type and quantity of ammunition and identifying the buyer," Mr. White said.

Texas farmers are subject to self-employment tax for 1969 if their farm income is \$400 or more, Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of the Internal Revenue Service, advised today. Rex Kern became the third O-

The self-employment tax rate hio State player to win the playis 6.9 percent with a maximum er of the game award. The oth-

Kings, Queens A self-employed farmer is one who operates his own business or farm. A farmer is also con-It no longer is necessary for sidered self-employed if he em- Name Winners

Eleanor Hudspeth, with a 578 series, and Bobby Harper, with a 601 series, were named "Bowlers of the Week" in Kings and Queens action last week.

Anne Radney rolled high game for the women with a 214 and a high series of 534 while for the men it was Ed Kluesner The self-employment tax apwith a high game of 221 and a plies to a maximum of \$7800. high series of 580.

Picking up splits were Ben Lueb, the 3-10; Leroy McDonald, 3-10; Raymond Lueb, 5-6; L. J. A special optional provision Clark, 3-10; Ed Kluesner, 4- 5-7; in the law enables farmers to a-Eleanor Hudspeth, 4-7-10; Ancquire Social Security credits even if they have a loss after ex-Varner, 5-9-7.

In action last week, Team Number One won 4 and lost 0; eral tax law relating to Social Claudes Mobil Service won 0 Security and self-employment and lost 4: Hereford Janit or taxes, includes stock, dairy, Supply won 11/2 and lost 1/2: poultry, fruit, fur-bearing anim-Stricklands Shell Service won 0 als, and truck farms, and also and lost 4; Reeves Chevroletplantations, ranches, and nurs-Olds won 21/2 and lost 11/2; Vance Hall Sporting Goods won 0 "Farmer's Tax Guide," LRS and lost 4; Cougar Club won 0 and lost 11/2; Sunset Food Center won 4 and lost 0; Weatherford Gin won 4 and lost 0; Sunset Lanes won 11/2 and lost 21/2.

Standings to date show Sunset Lanes, 331/2-141/2; Sunset Food Center, 3-15; Team Number David G. Parmer One, 31-17; Vance Hall Sporting Goods, 28-20; Cougar Club, 26-191/2: Hereford Janitor Supply, 25-23; Claudes Mobil Service, 19-29; Weatherford Gin, 161/2-311/2 Marine Private, First Reeves Chevrolet-Olds, 141/2-331/2 and Stricklands Shell Service, 11 class David G. Parmer. son of Mrs. W. L. Hendricks of

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