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FLOODS TURN TOWNS INTO RUBBLE

ormer NuMexer ought By FBI n Bad Check Case PARIS OF - France is sending

the FBI a case involving at Hobbs checks totalling almost cashed here and at Roswell bout Dec. 15.

FBI filed charges of forg inst Arthur Alcorn, form all pitcher for the Nunow defunct Long-League, and Artesia resident

ur Youths mit Breakin Hagerman

ouths, two of them from arrested at a road block rly yesterday, have admit Chaves County authorities hey burglarized a cleaning Hagerman of \$1,000 in clothing shortly beey were apprehended, Ike deputy sheriff, said here

foursome also admitted some gasoline from the nmons farm, north of Arednesday night, Funk said identified the four as Mar andez, 20, and Eloy Sals 17, both of Artesia; Roberto 18, and a 15-year-old,

ouths were seen carrying of clothing from the establishment about 1 irsday and Charlie Trou-Chaves County deputy

was notified. he time Troublefield arrived scene the foursome had Troublefield notified police sia and Roswell. Artesia et up a road block north and apprehended the

they are being held in cus

t-Run Vehicle ught By Police

tesia police today were look-or a damaged vehicle which parked car belonging to G. P. , 1104 Hermosa, last night led from the scene of the ac-

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ut \$40 damage was done the arked on the street in front their feeding-trough. s house. Police found a tail off the hit-run vehicle, which

uty Sheriff Ike Funk yester in connection with the case. Alned over to the Roswell of corn is currently listed as living

Funk said that he had traced Al corn to Dayton, Ohio, where he

FBI records show that Alcorn is an ex-convict having served time at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary on a Dyer Act charge of transporting a stolen automo bile across a state line. The records indicate that Alcorn has been jailed at least 11 times in jails

across the United States. Alcorn al egedly cashed a check for \$310 at the Quality Liquor Store here Dec. 15, and another check for \$210 on the same date at Gambles where he purchased

38 calibre revolver, Funk said. About the same date, Alcorn allegedly cashed two checks in Roswell, one for \$424 and one 1ot \$206, Funk said. The checks were printed com

pany checks on the Uranium Drilling and Exploration Co., Grand Junction, Colo., and were drawn on the United States National Bank at Grand Junction, Funk said. An official of the Grand Junetion bank informed Funk that the uranium firm had never had an account at that bank. However, there is a company by that name at Grand Junction

Deputy Fun', had traced Alcorn to Dayton, Ohio before the Chaves County district at'orney, yesterturned over to the FBI.

The FBI took over the search for Alcorn on a charge of violating the National Stolen Property Act. Funk said that Alcorn is well

French Add 60,000 To Algeria Force

more troops to Algeria to meet threats of increased nationalist violence during the Christ mas holiday season.

Premier Edgar Faure's caretaker government ordered the re ements after an urgent request from Jacques Soustelle, resident general in the violence-ridden North African territory. An estimated 170,000 to 200,000 troops already are trying to cope with the bloody outbreaks.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the new troop movement was part of an established plan, but Soustelle had asked that it be speeded up.

Faure also ordered Jacques Duhamel, his top personal adviser, to Algeria for a quick survey of

Nationalists seeking independence for Algeria have called for increased terrorism during the holiday season, with the emphasis killings on Christmas Eve Christmas Day

To keep Catholics off the stree' after dark — most of the natio... alists are Moslems — Algeria's Roman Catholic bishops announced that the Mass of the Nativity could begin at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve instead of at midnight in danger ous areas. The Vatican approved the change

An estimated 200 men-soldiers and rebels — have been killed in Algeria in the past 10 days. French forces killed a dozen

rebels yesterday during a snow storm in the mountainous Kabylie area southeast of Algiers . No French losses were reported. The French said another rebel

campaign to paralyze the government administration was meeting with little success so far. Extreme (Continued on Page Four)

Sparkman Says GOP Wants **Budget Balanced Only For Vote**

WASHINGTON (P) Sparkman (D-Ala.) said today the Eisenhower administration wants a balanced budget just before the 1956 elections, but "doesn't care" how much red ink spending there

Sunday Advocate Planned Early Saturday Eve

A pageant parade last night

Nativity told in floats. There was no competition between the floats. and no judging.

Christmas parties are church season. Most stores will remain open late tonight for the benefit of those who have not completed their Yule buying and tomorrow -Christmas Eve-they will close at their own discretion.

The Daily Advocate will publish its Sunday, Christmas Day, edition as early as possible Saturday afternoon. In that manner carrier boys, who are just as interested in Santa Claus as other children, will be able to make their deliveries Saturday afternoon and be at home with their families Christmas morning.

It will also permit other em-ployes to spend Christmas Eve ally all businesses in Artesia will

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT PARADE-Several thousand persons came down town last

night to do some late shopping and watch the Christmas pageant parade. Here is the

float depicting the Nativity scene and sponsored by St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

He referred in an interview to administration proposals for a Emil H. Behnke has been disbillion - dollar boost in military outlays, a 200 - million - dollar inrease in foreign aid spending, and increased funds for health, schools

complished without incurring a tient. deficit in the fiscal year ending of rules." He said the incident June 3, 1957, and added: "All of these proposals the ad-

ministration has been making rebrought a startling reminder to cently will not affect the budget tion was considered a suspension Artesians that Christmas is mighty for the current year ending June They want to balance the bud-Several thousand person paused get then for political purposes and during last minute shopping to they don't care how much they view the parade—the story of the spend after that."

Sparkman, a Senate Foreign Reations committeeman, mentioned also an administration request for Behnke to write a letter to th \$4,000,000,000 in new appropriaservices still mark the holiday tions for foreign, aid-about half a billion dollars of which would go into reserve for spending in fu ure years.

> He said this indicates "they plan o icave us Democrats with a lot of COD cash on delivery orders when we get back in the White

"When the Republicans came in earryover of military and foreign ander, 77, of Eunice died at noon aid funds," Sparkman said. "They in a hospital in Hobbs. said they couldn't balance the budby the Democrats.

"Now the Republicans have used with their families. No paper will up the fat from these carryover Saturday, Methodist Church, Eube published Monday, when virtu- funds and they are going to have nice. to come in with some CODs of their own.

Residents Flee To High Land As Record Rainfall Continues

SAN FRANCISCO, (A)-Gale-driven rains today lashed northern California, feeding gorged rivers which already have torn five small communities into rubble.

Arrested For Acts Of Treason

The turncoat former intelligence chief had been under "voluntary" detention since his surprise return Dec. 12 from Communist East Germany

Federal Prosecutor Carl Wiechmann, who announced the arrest confirmed previous reports John claimed he was unconscious when he was taken to East Berlin in July, 1954. Wiechmann said this Pecos Lodge Head claim was "unbelievable."

Advocate Photo)

occurred Tuesday.

a hearing.'

other than, "I'll leave it up to Mr

commission outlining his side of

Father Of Local

Woman Dies At

Hobbs Hospital

most of his life in Eunice

his wife, and 10 children.

Mrs. W. M. Jackson, southeast

Mr. Alexander was a retired

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m.

Police Out To Give Drivers Happy Day

Robertson. He has said there'll

The prosecutor said federal inestigators will have to determine Reportedly Fired whether John could be charged with other offenses, particularly whether he divulged state secrets SILVER CITY P-George Brock to the Communists. John reportedexecutive director of the State ly has insisted he did not disclose any such secre's during prolonge questioning in East Germany and

Valley Lodge in Roswell for "in- authorities did not charge that John defected with the intent to Brock said Behnke, who had been explained that the charge of suscouple of months," was discharged the belief that John must have administration goals can be ac for "refusing admittance or a pa- known that the Communists would It was unsubordination attempt to pry secrets from him.

Wiechmann denied reports that John had been told before his re-Commission Chairman G. B. turn to the West that he could Robertson, however, said the ac- come back without any risk. He ed valleys was scheduled for toalso denied that the Interior Min- day, by helicopter and by boat. until it can be appealed to the istry had advance knowledge of Behnke said he had no comment

Lake Arthur Man Given \$125 Fine Robertson said he had told On Driving Counts the story for commission consid-

A 22-year-old Lake Arthur man was fined \$125 in police court here today on two counts of reckless driving and driving while intoxi-

Gale Huddleston was arrested n 1953, President Eisenhower and of Artesia, received word Thurs- said he was observed to lose conthers complained about the large day that her father, O. V. Alex- trol of his car at First and Centre Streets.

have spun around and jumped the and ranch houses. get because of all the CODs left grocery merchant, naving lived center strip on First Street when he attempted a left turn off Centre Street. The car spun a sec nae and threatened to unroof its

coming to rest.

The five villages are Pepperwood, Elinor, Weott, Klamath and Klamath Glen, all John Officially on the raging Eel and Kla-math rivers which empty into the Pacific high on Cali-

Residents fled as waters curled higher and higher from a record week of storms. Many perons were evacuated by boat

Heavy rain and winds were exected to continue through tonight, promising no relief from the weather that has already brought millions of dollars of dam-

All major coastal rivers and treams were over their banks. Large sections of the northwestern corner of the state were cut off rom all land travel and the only ommunication to the area was by

Elmer Hodgkinson. editor of the Humboldt Times at Eureka, said in a report transmitted by naval reserve radio that the five villages were "virtually wiped out by raging flood waters."

He said other villages, including Carlotta, Ferndale and Alton, were solated. None of the ruined and endangered villages has more than 500 populaties.

Hodgkinson said water was re ported 15 to 18 feet deep and many houses were washed away in Klamath. He said Klamath Glen was reported almost destroyed. About 18 miles south, waters of Wiechmann said that the Bonn Redwood Creek ran 4 to 15 feet deep in Crick, a village of about

The Eel spread across its entire valley after the Redwood Valley picion of treason was based on Dam upstream overflowed. The torrent struck worst at Pepperlifeless as the water poured through the streets, its residents

Further evacuation in the flood-

Civil Defense workers said a helicopter had rescued a man with a broken back and a baby with neumonia. Their destination and present whereabouts were not imnediately available.

While the coastal counties took the hardest beating, the inland areas also were in trouble. Two big valleys in northern Siskiyou County were flooded and the big rivers of the northern Sierra-the Feather, Yuba, American and Bear were over flood stage.

Pre-Christmas travel in northern California and southern Oregon was completely disrupted.

Highways up the coast were blocked by slides and washouts. at 1:30 p.m. yesterday after police Two greyhound buses were caught between slides on U. S. Highway 101, north of Laytonville in Mendocino County. The two score Huddleston's car was said to passengers were housed in homes

At Palo Alto, Mackey Radio said gale force winds blew down antenond time and went into the park- transmitting station on the shore ing area of the H&J Food Basket of San Francisco Bay. Mr. Alexander is survived by where it spun a third time before

Mackay transmitters broadcast-(Continued on Page Four)

They Made Christmas

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIM Director, Department of the English Bible, National Council of Churches

(Sixth of a Series.)

Of events which transpired at the first Christmas Luke writes: "Mary kept all these things, pon-dering them in her heart." What things? Among them surely was the straw in which she lay as the child was born, and the manger which served as bassinet. Mary feel that the animals were kinder than the people? The innkeeper had no room, but the cat-

And then there were the preat the scene, believed to have monitions about her boy. He was "to save his people from their ers theorized may have been sins." But was this what his people really wanted? Would they accident at 409 W. Main not like it better if he led a revrday caused about \$20 dam-o the right side of a car driv-the Roman tyranny? How oppres-

any place for Him in the world? Did the setting sun on that first Christmas day seem to cause the shadow of a cross to fall upon the manger?

Simeon, who had waited long for God's deliverance, knew that now his eyes had looked upon Messiah: "Behold this child is set for

fall and rising of many in But what would it do to a moth-

er's heart to know that her boy had caused the overthrow of many of the great ones of earth? Was fender of Ivers' car, which the did not oust her child from this what Simeon meant when he added: "A sword will pierce through

your own soul also"?

These things Mary pondered. They shadowed but did not blot out for her the joy of Christmas. It was she who later told her Son: "When a woman is in travail she has sorrow, because her hour has y Nona M. Freeman.
e damage occurred when an sia Laundry and Dry Cleanruck driven by Keith E. Gore
the Freeman car collided as backed from the curb.

the Roman tyranny? How oppresthe koman tyranny? How oppresthe

Mayhill Man Killed

program of flying traffic cops were

The aim was to avoid last year's

persons died in an eight day per-

holiday tragedy to two families as

R. M. (Dick) Jarrett, wealthy

Fe when his car left the road for

no apparent reason, State Police

State Police Chief Joe Roach.

-your life.

on the highway

uck, Luck, Training Combine To Permit GI Make Way Out Of Snow-Clad Cascade Hills

and an inn. And two men. looked up and I knew others had to jump. ig was going to be all

old paratrooper from May-Mass, described the last landed very good." was the way the 25- inn 75 miles east of Seattle. "It ents of the longest four days er spent-four days in snowhich he plunged on a para- ered through the drifts until he

story he told of his fight vival was an epic combina-l pluck, luck and training determination to see again panese wife Teruko and three small children, who in Seattle Tuesday from She had been waiting at awton in Seattle since being her husband was missing. bout 1:30 p. m. last Sunday

ASTON, Wash., (P)—Sgt. John he jumped from an Air Force C46 spotted a cabin in the woods. on the pilot's orders. The plane had gone into a flat spin at 12,000 numb. And I was hungry."

Inside the cabin in the woods. "My legs ached. My feet were had gone into a flat spin at 12,000 numb. And I was hungry."

Inside the cabin in the woods. "Inside the cabin in the woods. "Inside the cabin in the woods. Inside the cabin in the woods. "Inside the cabin in the woods." nd belief. But there was the feet. Horan bailed out at 10,000 and the plane righted itself before "I saw a small clearing," he re

He began hiking, sinking to his cade Mountain foothills in-h be plunged on the feet deep. All night he flound-

counted from a cot in a roadside

SHOPPING DAY TILL CHRISTMAS

matches and started a fire. He ound some cocoa, and the only food in the place, and melted snow to make himself a drink. Warmed and strengthened he thought of getting out of the woods encou ged by the distant roar of trucks winding through the steep Snoqualmie Pass Road.

He started out on rude snow shoes made of shingles and got only 500 feet before his feet and snowshoes gave out. Back to the eabin and a night's sleep. Tuesday his luck was no better.

the distance traveled no greater before his tortured feet gave up and he went back to the cabin. The third day he knew there could be no turning back. He wrapped his feet in parts of a parachute, cutting his boots so he (Continued on page four) Charles Cooter, 54, of Mayhill stepped from behind his pickup truck into the path of a car near Cloudcroft and was killed. The

By BILL RICHARDSON deaths put New Mexico's grim ALBUQUERQUE & Hundreds total at 353, still 12 less than last deaths put New Mexico's grim they committed a violation. of State Police officers today

year on Dec. 23. started extra work, on the high-In an effort to prevent further ways and over them, to give you deaths, more planes are being put the best Christmas present of all into the air to look over the shoulders of careless motorists risking More than 108 marked State their own and other lives. Police cars and a stepped up new Two planes will be in the air

thrown into the traffic fight by season and are expected to slow down holiday bound traffic. Motorists are learning to know Christmas bloodbath in which 22 -and respect—the flying traffic

hey see us coming," said flying State Policeman Joe Holland the heavy Christmas travel started 'Motorists seldom give the arrest ing officer any trouble or deny Santa Fe rancher, was killed in-stantly five miles south of Santa

> 2.056 Fatality - Free

Days In Artesia

"All the officer tells them is notice the plane

whether they saw us or not, they've heard enough about it they

a State Police officer to spot vioall the time during the Christmas Each plane is equipped with a two-way radio on the State Police

> Traffic violators are stopped as at distances rainging from 200 to

hair-raising 30 feet. When a careless motorist is spotted, the plane drops to a lower altitude and the make and license

through binoculars. That information with the type of violation is radioed ahead to roads and highways. State Police cars spotted along the highways, and the surprised motorist is flagged down and given a citation into court.

The airplane caught you' and Ray Bell, veteran State Game Department pilot, flew Officer lice. Holland and a reporter on a three hour check trip between Santa The planes-five of them avail Rosa and Albuquerque and back able-carry two men: A pilot and In the approximately 320 mile round trip, only a few motorists glanced up as the plane hopped overhead.

In the 160 mile stretch the state had, in addition to the airplane Six marked State Police cars, cruishe craft hops along the highway ing the highways and stationed at

strategic spots. Two unmarked radar cars, checking for speeders.

The cost to the state of patroling just this one, small stretch number of the car are checked of highway would far exceed \$350 a day-and New Mexico has hundreds of thousands of miles of

New Mexico's Traffic Safety Commission says it will have two planes in the air every day from Bouncing along above the high-way at 100 to 120 miles an hour,

it's surprising how few motorists | partment, Highway Department, Land Office, Oil Commission and one privately rented to State Po-

> Creeping up on the strong of traffic from the rear, both Holland and Bell kept their eyes peeled. On a hill just outside Santa Rosa heavy truck labored over the incline. Behind it, three cars quickly drew up and weaved in and out impatiently.

"Look at those guys," Bell said. 'They're entirely too close together.

If any one of the vehicles in front had been forced to stop or slow down abruptly, the resulting pileap undoubtedly would have provided a few more cold figures for the mounting number of needless dead on the highways.

Finally, one late model car, the patience of its driver exhausted, pulled out around the truck and edged past him on the hill crest. The plane, which had been cutting steep figure eights above the

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Chocolate Invites You!

An All-Chocolate Cake, like this, is a handsome treat! And rich,

An All-Chocolate Cake, like this, is a handsome treat! And rich, unsweetened premium chocolate gives it a wonderful true-chocolate flavor . . . with allure enough to be a Party by itself.

Tender chocolate-y-chocolate layers are lusciously topped with Chocolate Seven Minute Frosting—and those delicious-looking swirls on the very top are Half Moons of melted unsweetened chocolate, too.

Appropriately—this Chocolate Moon Cake lets itself go all sumpuseus for Winter Parties. So light it with candles—the better to

Chocolate Moon Cake

*With vegetable shortening, use 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk.
With butter or margarine, use 1 cup milk.
Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add chocolate and blend. Then add flour, alternately with milk, a

Add vanilla; blend.

Pour batter into two round 9-inch layer pans, 1½-inches deep, which have been lined on bottoms with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 27 to 30 minutes. Cool. Spread with your favorite light chocolate frosting. Then melt ½ square unsweetened chocolate with ½ teaspoon butter; cool. Make swirled effect on top of cake by dipping top of teaspoon in mixture and forming half-moon swirls in frosting.

Actor's Children To Receive

Swimmin' Hole For Christmas

small amount at a time, beating after each addition until Add vanilla; blend.

2 cups sifted cake flour

1 teaspoon soda 4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening

By BOB THOMAS

Fore's four kids will have a special

gift this Christmas - an ole swim-

This will look like the old one,

be finished and filled by Christ-

Don is from Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

and you know the old saying-you

try, but you can't take the country

ming chole just like their daddy

used to know.

HOLLYWOOD, (A) - Don De-

11/2 cups sugar

2 eggs, unbeaten 3 squares unsweetened

chocolate, melted Milk*

Personal Mention

Pvt. Donald King, son of Mr

and Mrs. Mel King, 1501 Yucca,

arrived home Thursday from Fort

1 teaspoon vanilla

Miss Verna Pounds Honored At Shower Wednesday Afternoon

was honored with a come-and-go orchid and purple were carried bridal shower on Wednesday af out in the decorations and refreshternoon at the home of Mrs. O. S. ments. Brewer. Hostesses were Mrs. O. Russell Callan, and Mrs. Leon Mrs. Betty Tell, Jo Nunn, Bobby Clayton and her daughter, Kay Jean Freeman, Lou Griffin, and Clayton and her daughter, Kay

Miss Pounds will become the bride of Raydean Owens at 2 p.m. Jan. 2 at the First Baptist Church The bride-elect wore a dress of rose colored jersey top, with a pellon skirt of white, gray and

pink, with rhinestone trim.

Miss Pounds, her mother, Mrs. L. C. Pounds, and the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Nelle Owens were each presented a corsage by the hostesses. Miss Pounds' was of white carnations and the mothers' were of pink carnations.

The gifts were opened and displayed. The bride's book was displayed on a desk with a background of a large white candle decorated in purple

The refreshment table was covered with a white cutwork luncheon cloth centered with a bouquet of African violets and heather The napkins were orchid engraved in silver, "Verna and Raydean, The cake was white square decorated in orchid flowers. Cake, grape punch, nuts and mints were serv



J. CONRAD'S "Laughing Anne" comes to the screen at the Ocotillo Theatre in a holiday double - feature program Saturday, Sunday and Monday, along with the Bowery Boys in "Jail Busters." Wendell Corey, Margaret Lockwood, Forest Tucker and Ronald Shiner co-star in "Laughing

had met.

home at the hearth.

ain't no Santa Claus.

was. It wouldn't be bad at all.

Madeleine Carroll in the movies, etc.

you a merry, and bless you.

seeing if Santa brought me that tape recorder.

Miss Verna Pounds, bride-elect | Miss Pound's chosen colors of

Assisting during the afternoon Brewer and her daughter, Mrs. in serving were Mrs. F. F. Thorp. Louise Reynolds.

The guest list_included 75 friends of the bride-elect.

Friday Bridge Club Christmas Party Is Held

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club held its Christmas party Tuesday afternoon in the home Mrs. G. P. Ruppert.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge, and all during the afternoon Christmas carols were played. Members exchanged gifts. The refreshment table was covered with a red linen cloth with

a centerpiece of a large Santa Claus candle currounded by ornaments and angel hair. Egypoy, fruit cake, rum balls, fudge, date loaf, nuts and coffee were served Those present were Mrs Jack Mathis, Mrs. Floyd Foulkes, Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. Clyde Guy,

Mrs. J. O. Cosper, Mrs. Dewey Donavan, Mrs. Meredith Jones and

Mrs. Pounds Is Installed As Club President

ed as president of the Artesia Extension club at a party Wednesday afternoon at the home Reasner, West Grand

Mrs. Mack Reasner was the intalling officer. Others installed were

Frances Jenkins, vice president; Mrs. David Jenkins, secretary treasurer: and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe parliamentarian. Following the installation mem-

bers exchanged gifts. Refreshments of cookies punch were served. Others present besides the above

mas Day. were Mrs. William Lucas and Mrs. M. G. Goodwin

PEN SCRATCHES

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. M-The out of the boy. That seems to hold cards to the 1,931 persons who affected by the sophistication of signed its guest register this year the movie town. He still looks but only 681 names were legible. back on his Iowa youth with great

asked me if I wanted to fly to Iceland for

I couldn't begin to count all the reasons I had

for turning down the trip. I've been in Reykjavik

n winter, for one thing, and anybody who goes

back for a second look is crazy. For another thing,

ve got people who like to see me around home

Christmas. It's possible. Also, Iceland is full

red-haired women, which has something to do

th Irishmen fishing off its shores centuries ago,

However, the reason the man wanted me to go

He was getting up a little party of writing peo

ple to go up to Iceland-for an end-of-the-year

rendezvous with another man, whose name is Bob

Hope. The idea was that the writing people would

tag along after Bob and watch him entertain the

ne Christmas holidays and I said no.

nd I like blondes.

most outweighed all these.

American servicemen who were duty-stuck in that miserable wintry

country. Then later maybe, they would tell the soldiers a few amiable

lies about journalistic adventures they had had and celebrities they

I met Sam Goldwyn and asked him about his reported exquisite taste in movies and he told me modestly that after all, what was good

taste but the man himself -but I'm selfish. Come Christmas, I'll be

If you had a nickel for every time he's been off in a forgotten cor-

ner of the world at Christmas time, yakking it up for the GIs holed

up disconsolately away from home, you could buy candy bars for a

Christmas-you know what it means to 95 per cent of us. A time

of receiving. To Robert Hope, whose heart is even bigger than his

celebrated nose, it's a time of giving. The best thing he can give is

himself. So, come Yule, there is Hope in West Timbuctu, making

thousands of displaced kids laugh and forget for a little that there

ing a movie with Katharine Hepburn (Katharine Hepburn?). Now,

the cold truth is, anybody except an Englishman probably could find

a great many places more appealing than London around the holidays

the Savoy and I can remember yet those luxurious bedsheets and the

telephones by the bathtub and the pretty fake fireplaces and like that

roast beef dinner and have a couple of merry Christmas highballs

with people who would sit around and tell him what a great guy he

INSTEAD, the noodnik is getting into a plane that will buck head-

winds all the way up to Reykjavik, then getting off and riding in the

rickety bus with the broken windows to the Army post and then, prob-

ably with his ears half-frozen off, making with the funnies. And talk-

ing to the lonely kids. And visiting the hospital cases and signing

autographs. And kidding around about how it was to make love to

He does it all the time. Next year it might be Korea again, and the

year after, East Zanzibar. Me? I'll be right here around little old

New York, peeking into the lovely Fifth avenue windows on Christ-

mas Eve and going home and opening a bottle of Mumm's '48, and

But Hope will be off at the end of the world somewhere, and, at

Christmas, it makes him a better man than me. I'm not jealous a bit.

To him, as warmly as I can, and to all of you, I say-I at, wishing

Hope could just awake at noon, cock one eye at the clock and turn over with a sigh and go back to sleep. Then he could rack up a big

but at least it's fairly comfortable. I imagine Robert is staying at

This time he's going up to Iceland from England, where he's mak-

THIS MAN HOPE-how about him, anyway?

It would have been a great opportunity to lecture about the time

I dropped by the DeFore house to see how his unique project was progressing. Their place is locatmy new york ed in the exclusive Mandeville area which houses Esther Wilson and Dick Powell among oth BY MEL HEIMER ers. But the DeFore house stands NEW YORK-A man called the other day and apart from the others. It's a big red replica of an Iowa barn-even

has wisps of hay sticking out the door of the loft. Mrs. DeFore, a small, attractive brunette, answered the door and explained that Don had been called for some filming on the Ozzie and Harriet ABC television show. She introduced Ronnie, 5. and suspected of the mumps, then

showed the way to the Christmas "Don's been wanting to do this for eight years," she explained "I wasn't so sure about it at first. I'm from Chicago, so I had to be educated to the country living Now I like it."

Workmen were placing rocks around the rim of a large cemented excavation which was to be It was 91/2 feet deep at one end, 55 feet long and 22 feet at the widest part of its irregular shape. There was a large, rock covered mound at the back of the pool and rocks were scattered all

around the edges.
"There will be no tile showing or chromium ladders," Mrs. De-Foer explained. "The rock will extend right to the edge of the pool and there will be plants all around to make it seem as natural s possible

South of the pool other workers were pouring foundations for a small barn and a silo which would carry out the rural motif. They will double as a guest house, Mrs. DeFore said, and they have considered making the second floor of the silo into an observatory for the children.

Stephanie Toney Observes Birthday

Stephanie Toney celebrated her seventh birthday Thursday afternoon with a party at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E.

Games were played, and a magic show was presented by her broth er, Robert Chinn.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Favors were

coin collection books. Those present were the honoree and Anita Kay Archer, Janice Carper, Gayle Farmer, Joe Lamas Guy, Tommy Donavan, Jimmy Shortes, Charles Mulcock and the honoree's sisters and brothers, Jenilee, Valerie and Billy Toney.

Mrs. J. O. Cosper Hostess To



Mrs. Shirley Hager, member of ner.

Junior Woman's Club was held story "Christmas Rose." Kobert selections on the accordian. Refreshments of sandwiches

was in the living room, with Chris- punch, coffee and nuts were serv Guests present were Mrs. W. W.

The previous day members sack- Lucas, Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. ed 306 bags filled with fruit and Gene Snow and Mrs. Bill Hamm. candy and distributed them to the children at Roselawn School. The were Mrs. J. O. Cosper, Mrs. Jack club voted this will be an annual Mathis, Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, Mrs. Kyler, Allison, and Mrs. H. Good-

Special musical selections

and Cindy Welborne, "It Came Up-

on the Midnight Clear," "Hark the

Herald Angels Sing," "O Little Town of Bethlemhem," and "Jingle

Bills": Violin group, Cindy Wel-

borne, Betty Watford, Jeannie Bob

Hart and Kay Hampton, "Glory to

God," "Song of the Bagpipist," and

Benediction was given by Mrs.

Piano accompanist for the pro

gram were Teresa Oglesby, Gloria

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kent an

nounce the arrival of a baby boy

born December 18 at St. Mary'

Hospital in Roswell. This is the

first child for the Kents and he

has been named Roger Dale. Mrs.

Kent is the former Sherry Lucas,

daughter of Mrs. Joe Mann of Hag

erman. Kent is on a special leave

from naval school in San Diego

Roger Clark. Paternal grandpar

nings and the maternal grandpar

Pirtle home in Dexter Saturday

Mrs. James Breitenbach and two

sons, age 5 and 3, arrived in Hag-

here. Mr. Breitenbach is the Hag-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee

and children. Sharla Rae, Linda

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce

Lankford and Dot, of Roswell, also

from North Texas State Teachers

College at Denton, Texas. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elton

Lankford of Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lankford of Roswell;

land and Joyce of Las Cruces.

Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Dick Turner and family for the Christmas holidays are their

sons and daughters and families.

namely Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Turner

and children, Glenna Jean, Penney

and Jeff of Portland, Oregon; Mr.

and Mrs. Quinnon Critz and chil-

dren Dale and Kathy of Sweetwat-er, Texas; Mrs. Joe L. Hollowell of

Sweetwater, Texas; Bob Turner of Odessa, Texas, and Dixie Turner of

Austin College, Sherman, Texas. The Turners from Oregon arrived Sunday morning and the rest will

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Carver and

daughter, Linda, arrived Sunday

afternoon for an overnight stay at

the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Temple-

ton and family. They are enroute to Temple, Texas, where Linda will

College students home from

Paul's News Stand

again be a patient at the clinic.

erman School Band director.

erman Dec. 20 to make their home

som, all of Hagerman

parents and family.

by a turkey dinner.

is invited.

Sims and Mrs. R. A. Welborne.

'Joy to the World.'

A. D. Menoud.

California.

Hagerman News Briefs

The Sunday School of the First | Lloyd Chrisman, Bobby Coons and Methodist Church of Hagerman Gene Lloyd Harshey presented a Christmas program on December 18 at 9:45 a.m. entitled presented as follows: 'Christmas Around the World."

The program was opened with carols and by the scripture reading of Luke 1:26-35 by Mrs. Barney Green followed by the Lord's pray-

Mrs. Billy Reader presented her pre-school group who gave the Christmas Story. Those in this group were Pamela Green, Diane Reader, Johnny Coons, Denise Irby, Gary Rhodes, Jimmy Utterback, Lila Heitman and Gene Sartin.

Mrs. Wilson Hart presented her first and second grade classes in "The Birth of Jesus" as follows: Barton Oglesby, Rossie Bledsoe, Harry Johnson, Cindy Heitman, Nancy Utterback, Bobby Parker and Archie Sartin.

Miss Dot Bledsoe, teacher of the third grade class, presented "Christmas in Other Countries," with the following participants Ronnie Knoy, Australian; Marianne Coons, Ireland; Barbara Utterback, Norway; Lynn Welborne, Spain; and Susan Hart, Finland.

Mrs. Barney Green, teacher of the Junior Class, presented the following members in "Christmas Around the World"; Catherine Marchbanks, Freddie Heitman, Linda Menefee, Tommy Knoy, Peggy Bledsoe, Jerry Troublefield,

holidays with their parents

James Blue and his friend, Miss but it'll be brand.new, right in the DeFore back yard in Mandeville Canyon. If luck holds out, it will radar school. He is home on 11 Ariz., will arrive this evening to day leave, and is a graduate of spend the holidays with his parterial High school class of 1955, ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blue. spend the holidays with his par-

> Ronald Holmes, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schrader of Mrs. G. Rex Holmes, and Georgia Lubbock, Texas, arrived Wednes-Mulcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. day to spend the holidays with her there for the past year and a half.

J. B. Mulcock, students at Trinity mother, Mrs. J. B. Muncy, Sr., and Lake Placid Chamber of Com- true of Don. Despite some 15 University, San Antonio, Tex., brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. merce planned to send Christmas years in Hollywood, he appears unhave arrived home to spend the J. B. Muncy, Jr.

World Awaits Jan. 30 Anglo-American Policy

Subject of Discussion Ike-Eden Conference Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON The spotlight of world attention will focus on the White House Jan. 30 with the meeting there of President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Anthony Eden since the subject of discussion will be on Anglo-American policy and strategy for combatting the newly hypoed cold war maneuvers of Russia.

There has been strong sentiment in London for the forthcoming Eisenhower-Eden talks in view of the failure of the Geneva conference and Russia's new attitude toward the western powers. British diplomats feel that United States-British policy must be co-ord nated to meet the unfolding Soviet threat of trying to win influence with a "salesmanship" campaign... • TURNCOATS-In congressional circles, Defense

Secretary Charles E. Wilson is being blamed for the Army's inability to court-martial three ex-GIs who went over to the Communists in Korea. The former servicemen, who later returned home. can not be prosecuted by the Army because the Supreme Court has

invalidated a key provision of the Uniform Code of Military Justice authorizing such action. Rep. Paul Kilday (D), Texas, a top-ranking member of the House armed services committee which initiated the military code in 1950,

pointed out that the men had been dishonorably discharged at Wil-Kilday remarked, "That was a mistake. If they had not been dis-

charged, they would still be in the Army and thus subject to courtmartial proceedings. Now it is doubtful that Congress can do anything except make sure it doesn't happen again."

• ICC IN THE NEWS-The Interstate Commerce commission is one of those government agencies that goes along for years without making headlines. Recently, however, the ICC was very much in the news with the resignation of its chairman, Hugh W. Cross, and with its decision banning segregation in interstate rail and bus travel. The ICC is in for some continued interest since there are now two

commission vacancies which President Eisenhower is expected to fill shortly His choice will be watched by both parties. Democrats will look closely for any appointment they consider indicates a bias toward the railroads buses or trucklines which the ICC is charged with regu-For Mr. Eisenhower, filling the jobs will be a ticklish situation. At

least one of his appointees must be a Democrat since the ICC is, by law, a bipartisan agency. He could pick two Democrats because there now are only four of them on the commission and six of its 11 members-but no more-may be from the same political party. Republicans, of course, are going to plump for one of their mem-

bers. In other words, almost anything the President does is bound to come in for some close political scruting-and hit the headlines.

• GOP VS. UNIONS-Recent Republican attacks on labor unions naven't the unanimous backing of the GOP. In fact, whether or not he runs again in 1956, President Eisenhower is likely to repudiate some of the more violent accusations made by members of his party against the unions.

The most prominent of these charges have been made by Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland of California and Senator Barry

A tip-off of the split that this provoked within the GOP came from Gov Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, a Republican. He immediately spoke out against the Knowland-Goldwater statements-with some interesting political ramifications.

McKeldin was promptly contacted by the supporters of California's Gov. Goodwin Knight. The Maryland governor was asked how he would like running for vice president on a GOP ticket headed by Knight.

Although he didn't reply, the significance lies in the fact that it was McKeldin who nominated Mr. Eisenhower at the

1952 convention-and Knight has gotten much of his political support in California from labor leaders,

They Do Not Junior Woman's Club Meeting Laugh Today At Lancaster

were inclined to laugh at Burt Lancaster during his early years in Hollywood.

ture or two he was directing his directors and talking about producing his own pictures. Haw! Seated behind a desk in his tastefully decorated office, Bur' today can have the last laugh. He

and partner Harold Hecht now have the most vigirous independent producing company in the film Their first few films, including one directed by Lancaster, have made millions. Their "Marty" is

A violin trio, "Sile ! Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Lynn Welborne, Susan Hart and Freddie Gibson; a flute trio, by Kathleen West, Sharla Menefee, Not a bad record for the ex-

What's more, he has reached the

point where he will work only when the project excites him. He Puble work hard in pictures

for two reasons: 1. To establish themselves as a personality on the screen. 2. To make money. Fortunately, I have achieved the former and money is no longer a great concern. We have been very lucky with our company and have it established on a basis whereby the money will be coming to me over a period of years.

"So I'm going to cut down on my film schedule. For one thing, I want to work more into the production end of the business. We have six pictures set for the future and I want to take an active part in their planning. I may take pro-

their various colleges for the holi-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings of Hagerman are also the parents of a little son who has been named ents are Mr.and Mrs. Henry Jenents are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. New-Mr. and Mrs. Winstead Lamance of Edenburgh, Scotland, will arrive in the states and are due in Hagerman January 10. Mr. Lamance has been attending a Baptist and he and Mrs. Lamance, the former Frances Evans, have lived They will visit the Aubrey E. Evans family here, Mrs. Lamance's

evening. The game was preceded A coffee honoring Hagerman School personnel and their spouses was held December 18 between the Presbyterian and Methodist chur- hours of 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock, at ches will be held December 22 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Strixner, the Methodist Church. The public with Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins as-

The house was beautifully decor-Mrs. A. A. McCleskey recited ated in the Christmas theme, and from memory the nativity story Christmas carols were played durtaken from Matthew as a part of ing the afternoon, which added to the morning church services, in conjunction with the Rev. McCles-

the festivity of the occasion. The serving table was covered in

each side. Coffee was poured from a silver

Claudette Hampton, daughter of Jimmy Lankford and his guest Hagerman will arrive Thursday for the Christmas holidays from the New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped at Alamogordo, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lankford and children, Nancy, Bubbles and John-ny of Eastern New Mexico Univererman, had as Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammons and Gwen sity of Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Lee Roy, and Van Hobbs of Roswell. Lankford and children Ouida, Wey-

> tertained with an afternoon party December 18. Present were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Woody and son, Clifford of Dexter; 'Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McNamara of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Menoud of Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simms of Hagerman; Mrs. Will Martin of California; Mrs. Eugene Menoud and baby girl, Rosa Marie; and the host and hostess.

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD & Some folks

"The guy's a former circus acrothey scoffed. "After a pic-

high in the Oscar contention. And they recently completed the promising "Trapeze" in Paris, starring Burt, Gina Lollabrigida and Tony Curtis, with Carol Reed as direc-

days are Truman Menefee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Menefee, who is a freshman at McMurray College in Abilene, Texas; Geneva Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L .Ackerman, a freshman at Eas- ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. tern New Mexico University, Portales; Don Bledsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe, from New Mexico A&M, Las Cruces; Jean Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott also of A&M; Billy Acker man from New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell; Helen Ruth Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ministerial college in Edenburgh,, B. W. Curry, from ENMU, Portales; June Tulk, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tulk, of A&M; Lee Roy Hammons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammons of the University of Albuquerque; Dot Bledsoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe, Business School in Roswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Green attended a "42" party at the Buck Parker, attending NMMI. Billy Dacus Parker, son of Dascus

> guest of Mrs. Bill Ellinger. sisting as co-hostess.

a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of Poinsettias and Holly, with red candles placed at

service and served with fruit cake. assorted nuts and Chrsitmas candy. Some twenty-five called during the afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, mother of Mrs. Strixner, was and Truman had Sunday dinner at also a guest.

Mrs. R. T. Derrick of east of Hag-

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud en-

ducer's credit on one of the "There's another reason to slow down on film want to get acquainted family. They're at the when they think their is pretty hot stuff, and I should spend more them. They were in Paris to a half months, but I was also

three months without them want to have any such a again.' Burt, who is getting for his role with Anna "The Rose Tattoo," probably won't act in picture until the fall of 180 will be an ambitious un George Bernard Shaw's

Hospital Recor

Devil's Deciple.

ADMISSIONS Dec. 22 - George Nickolds, 110 Centre ren Tidweil, Sr., Pinon, Mr. 1 Foster, city; Marshall Bessley S. Fourth st.

Dismissed Dec. 22-Mrs. c Halterman; Ronald W. La Mrs. Norlen Ingram; Mrs. Y Pearson and son

Loco Hills

Mrs. Raymon D. Jones and mother, Mrs. Florence Watta Artesia, have returned spending a week at Albuqu where Mrs. Jones received cal aid at the Lovelace Clini were guests of her cousin Clem Byzewski and family.

Bill Fink of Jal spent lat arday with Mr. and Mrs. 6 Cheney and Gaynell.

Students who have arrived for the holidays are Do Billie Thorpe of Eastern & Mexico University, Portales Jan Short and Johnnie N New Mexico A&M College

Mrs. T. H. Burrows and Mr. Mrs. Sam Rutledge and son. my, visited in Carlsbad, Sate Guests last Sunday ever

Burrows were their son and and family of Maljamar. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gra Norman Gayle spent Saturd

the home of Mr. and Mrs. ?

Mrs. Jack Choate, spent weekend at Lovington with

mother, Mrs. J. R. Shelton, wh Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shults and

Guy Bob, spent last Sunday Mrs. Guy Shults and Mrs Hi

Pleasant went to Roswell, Me Mrs. Jack Choate shopped in & tesia Tuesday and was a

Norma Gayle spent Sunday Hobbs.

C. A. Briscoe and his father law, J. M. Miller of Artesia, a business trip to Roswell, nesday.

The students have 10 stans their safety flag at school Mrs. Jack Case entertained

Cub Scouts with a Christmas at her home in Loco Hills Mon afternoon. Gifts were exchange and games were played. Refreshments of cookies Cokes were served to Ray Wes Roy and Bob Collins, Jack Gr

Jr., Darryl Jones, Jimmy Part

Gary Standard, Dennis Tommy Rutledge, Dennis Wa

and Jack Foster.

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Demons. Cougars, N ciated Pre rth Carolina Two Skyline night. Wyomi n State and with Wh spell, Mor

Children's he ing to play in

By Alan Maver

BOWL-BOUND AGAIN ..

DODD GEORGIA TECH GOACH,

SECUTIVE

winning streak with five to basketball players, meets Loyola of the South tonight game school officials say will no racial incident.

the no racial incident.

ther a crowd boood Shellie Meon, Bradley's Negro forward,

oth officials from Loyola and

orts writers said McMillon "Bye-Bye Blackbird." however, called the "definitely not a racial innt but something which hap-

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played.

Millon denied he stuck out

n Francisco has more Negro ers than any basketball team brought to a nonsegregated contest in New Orleans. la, which first erased the color in New Orleans sports, had met Alonzo Lewis of La Salle year before playing Bradley.

hiladelphia Pro osses Ask 14 To cceed Trimble

HILADELPHIA UP - General ager Vince McNally says he contacted 14 "top" coaches it the possibility of replacing Trimble, recently fired Philahia Eagle mentor, and only e definitely rejected the idea. eNally identified the three yesay as Bobby Dodd of Georgia Col. Earl Red Blaik of U.S. Military Academy and nton Collier of Kentucky. addition, Lawrence T. (Buck) Academy and Eddie Erde-Navy coach, have made it

n that they are not interested oaching the National Football gue team. Shaw said he was facted by the Eagles. IcNally said he expects the em to jell shortly after the end bowl games.

wline Fives in At Home, ose On Road

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS yline Conference basketball ns turned teacher and stufor a simple geography les-Thursday night: Stay in your back yard.

he teacher was Colorado A&M. Aggies dodged Colorado's ls through most of the game Fort Collins before Rich Gregtapped in a rebohnd with four ends left for a 60-58 decision the Big Seven Conference

he student was Brigham Young. Salem, N. C., from Wake For-Demons. The night before cash. Cougars, No. 5 in the latest rth Carolina State, 98-51.

with Whitworth College at

OPORTJ

Browns, Rams Pro-Grid Tilt oyola's 71-65 upset victory on day night, the Rev. James J. May Become Explosive Affair oy, S. J. Loyola athletic di-

University of San Francisco University of San Francisco University of San Francisco I Los Angeles Ram professional championship game on Monday could well be another explosive affair, with it up to quarterback, of the nation's No. San Francisco, the natio

out his tongue after the the cold at Cleveland in 1950 was d booed him. Members of the old band began playing "Dixie" some students were heard that year, and the 1951 return

Coach Claims TCU many times during a session many times during a session larg a close, hard-fought ball In Best Condition He's Ever Seen

FORT WORT'S P Abe Martin said TCU's condition is the "best I ever saw" at the end of two weeks of practice for the Cotton North - South

The Frogs were dismissed for Christmas yesterday after a short trill for the Jan. 2 game. The Toads report back Monday At University, Miss., the Rebels ended their workouts with a brisk

warm-up drill. Johnny Vaught, mindful that nost of the charges were anxious to get a head start home, kept the session short but made up for it

Roy Cagers Take Mora Tournament

LAS VEGAS. (P) — Joe Griego and Harry Baca provided the spark as Roy rolled to an easy 70.52 vic-tory over defending champion Springer and took the title in the second annual San Miguel-Mora Invitational High School Basketball Fourney last night.

Griego dropped through 19 points while Baca added 18 more in the game that was closed only in the early stages. Roy had a 36-24 halftime margin and steadily improved on it.

ily improved on it. In other tourney activity, West Las Vegas dropped Mora 53-44 for third place, while Pecos came up with a lop-sided 71-40 rout of St. Gertrude for consolation honors.

Second Richest Golf Tournament Becomes Reality

DALLAS P. The nation's No. 2 golf tournament money wise became an established fact here yes-

Members of the Preston Hollow Country Club put up \$100,000 for two-week tournament to be held here in May and June. With the high stakes the meet will rank second only to the George May All-American Tournament in Chi

student was Brigham Young.
Sorbed an 26-80 loss at WinSalem, N. C., from Wake ForDemonstration of the figure for expense

Cougars. No. 5 in the latest Sociated Press poll, bowed to the Carolina State, 98-51.

Wo Skyline teams see action prize money with a \$6,000 top to top to the cash.

Scheduled for May 24-27 and May 31-June 13, the first week's tournament calls for \$30,000 in Ox (\$8) won by a head over Legist Week's tournament calls for \$30,000 top top to the cash.

ight. Wyoming (1-5) is at Mich- prize. State and Montana (4-1) tanwill see \$14,000 of the \$70,000 in prize money going to first place.

Passer and Receiver



Children's hospital, Miami, Fla., where the topflight passer is waiting to play in the Mahi Shrine All-Star North-South football game Dec. 26. The charity game is played to raise money for children in Don's plight.

LOS ANGELES &-The Cleve | match for the title here was ano

the fireworks.

The Ram-Cleveland struggle in charge upfield to give Groza his

opportunity.
In 1951, taking over for Waterfield, Van Brocklin killed Graham and the Browns with less than 8 minutes to play when he sailed a long pass to one of his are receivers. Tom Fears, and the 73-yard acoring play brought the Rams in to win, 24-17.

Many of the old and several new stars will be on deck Monday at Memorial Coliseum to renew the title feud, with Graham bidding

title feud, with Graham bidding football goodbye and Van Brocklin undoubtedly hoping Herr Otto makes this retirement stick.

Teams Begin Tapering Off

their annual meeting in the Shrine's All-Star charity football game in the Orange Bowl Monday

Both squads planned to work on defense today to counteract ex-pected passing attacks. Tomorrow's light practice will conclude preparations for the game.

"Several of our boys are going to major in defense," said South Coach Wally Butts of Georgia. to use every man both ways during the game. Some are just going to play one way more than the

Baylor Halfback Joins All-Stars

PALO ALTO, Calif. B-Baylor Michigan State. game because Oregon's Dick kle that was fractured Nov. 12 in James broke his wrist. The call to Holley at his home in Odessa yesterday came just before the Baylor star left on a hunting trip.

MIAMI—Helfast (\$27.60) beat

the favored Remand by 2 lengths

in the Lelano Purse at Tropical

SAN FRANCISCO - Ezzard

Charles, 1964, Cincinnati, out-pointed Bob Albright, 2184, Los

Angeles 10. SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Henry

(Pappy) Gault, 117¹², Spartan-burg, outpointed Johnny O'Brien, 117 7-8, Boston, 15 for U. S. Ban-tamweight title.

LOS ANGELES Pimi Barajas,

116½, Tijuana, outpointed Joe Benson, 118, Columbus, Ohio, 10. Reuben Smith, 130, Los Angeles, stopped Cleo Lane, 128, Columbus, Ohio, 8.

High School

Scores

By The Associated Press San Miguel - Mora Invitational

Roy 56, West Las Vegas 51

Consolation
Pecos 71, St. Gertrude 40

Third Place
West Las Vegas 53, Mora 44
Championship
Roy 70, Springer 52.

GONZALES WINS

SALT LAKE CITY In—Pancho Gonzales took a 5-2 lead over Tony Trabert last night in their professional tennis tour, beating Trabert in straight sats, 6-4, 8-6.

Semifinals Springer 50, Mora 35

cap at Fair Grounds.

Rice, SMU, Texas Ready For Three-Cornered Tourney Fight

the night.

TECH WAS THE FIRST TO PLAY IN THE FOUR

MAJOR BOWLS - FIRST TO WIN IN ALL FOUR, AND FIRST TO WIN FOUR MAJOR BOWL GAMES IN SUCCESSION - THE SCHOOL HAS PLAYED IN

II BOWL GAMES, 6 OF THEM SINCE BOBBY'S BEEN COACH -HE'S WON ALL OF HIS.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Krebs flipped in 10 points in two A three-cornered fight for the championship of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament among Rice, SMU and Texas shaped up Friday. The conference leaders wound up their pre-Christ- and no losses-and boasting a 77.3 mas schedule.

Two games are carded Friday night-Baylor vs. Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater and TCU vs Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. The Bears and Frogs don't appear likely to cut much ice in the tournament

at Houston Wednesday. SMU beat Wichita 85-67 Thursday to square away with a 7-2 record for the big showdown. It wasn't much of a contest. Jim

Knox May Play In Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. & It begins to look as though UCLA half-back Ronnie Knox is going to fool everybody and be fit and ready when the Bruins take the field Jan. 2 in the Rose Bowl against

Knox, the team's best passer the West squad in the Dec. 31 and cutting back on the right an-

"I was planning to leave early Dr. Walter Scott, his physician, in the morning on a deer hunting came out to the practice field to trip to New Mexico and they'd observe the youngster. He saw him trip to New Mexico and they'd observe the youngster. He saw him never found me in that wilder get away 20 kicks—the first kickness," he said after receiving the ing Knox has done since the intelephone bid from Coach Jess jury. Ron's average was almost Hill of Southern California, the 40 yards a kick, but he wasn't giving the ball everything he had.

College Cage

By The Associated Press

Quantic Tourney

For third

Akron 95, Ball State, (Ind.) Fort fifth

Wabash 66, Iona. (N.Y.) 62 Parris Island Tourney

Parris Island Marines 98, Ersk-

Mannattan 71, George Washing-

Wake Forest 86, Brigham Young

Tulane 91, Washington State 52

Western Illinois 82, Southeast-

Miami, (Fla.) 80, Bradley 73

MIDWEST

Ohio State 94, Washington 73 Indiana 82, Drake 79

Southern Methodist 85, Wichita

Southern Cal. 68, Dartmouth 50

Connecticut 90, NYU 82

Championship Quantico Marines 100, Mt.

Marys, (Md.) 71

Sports In Brief

Rice has the statistical edge over the field. Baby Vasquez In

Southern California is the visit-

ing team. The Trojans have won

only 2 games out of 5, averaging

58 points. The Trojans in their

first round play Baylor, whose

ahead. Krebs made 24 points for

horse, has managed 75.4.

to face SMU in the finals.

record is much worse.

unbeaten in his last 12 fights. makes his Eastern debut tonight as a 4-1 underdog to contender Frankie Ryff of New York in Madison Square Garden.

The 10-rounder will be broadcast and telecast Coast to Coast (NBC-TV, radio, 10 p.m., EST). An amateur bull fighter turned pro boxer, the 24-year-old Mexi-

can has a good 35-81 record for 51/2 years of battling for cash. He has fought mainly in his home country, Havana, Miami, New Orleans and California.

Pappy Gault New Bantam Champion

SPARTANBURG, S. C. UM Henry (Pappy) Gault, who has lost to top men in his division in fights all over the world, returned to his home town last night to capture the U.S. bantamweight champion

Gault won a unanimous decision over Johnny O'Brien of Boston in a 15-rounder. He carried the en-

Lemoyne, (N.Y.) 94, Georgia Indians Ranked Top Defensive Semifinals Pfeiffer, (N.C.) 76, East Caro-Team Last Season Elon 102, High Point 81 Consolation Georgetown, (Ky.) 71, Pied-

NEW YORK .- The Cleveland Indians last season ended the three-year reign of the -Chicago White Sox as the American Lea-

gue's top defensive team. The Indians fielded .9814 to Chicago's .9813, the official averages showed yesterday. Cleveland committed 108 errors and the White Sox 111.

The Indians also had three individual leaders-shortstop George Strickland, outfielder Gene Woodl ing and catcher Jim Hegan. Woodl ing also played for Baltimore. Strickland fielded .976 and Hegan .997. Woodling, with .9952,

just managed to beat out Mickey Mantle of New York with .9948 and Jim Delsing of Detroit with The other leaders were: First base - Norm Zauchin, Boston .9951; second base - Gil Mc Dougald, New York, .985; third

Stanford 62, Santa Clara 55
Colorado A&M 60, Colorado 58
St. Marys, (Calif.) 70, Portland Schmitz Washington, 1.000 on 48

Thousands Of Messages Wish Connie Mack Happy Birthday

PHILADELPHIA & - Connie born Cornelius J. McGillicuddy - in a fall 21/2 months Mack, born during the Civil War | was a pioneer. when baseball was but a twinkle

and well-wishers, young and old. tographers. who love the sport in which Mack-

Robin Freeman Setting Rapid Scoring Pace

The Associated Press Dynamic Robin Freeman, a lit-

By Ben OLAN

The 5-10 All America from Ohio points in seven games for an average of 34.4 points a game. In one of the outstanding per- past couple of years. formances on last night's eard.

Buckeyes' sixth against a lone loss to eighth-ranked Vanderbilt.

was nothing new for Freeman. Last year he reached an average of 31.5 in 13 games before he was cate for racing. sidelined for the season with in-juries and illness. At that, his and Chris J. Devine, both of New est on record.

The all-time standard is held by Frank Selvy of Furman, who hit for 41.7 points a game two years minutes and SMU moved easily ago. Darrell Floyd, also of Furman, is next with 35.9 followed by Dick Wilkinson of Virginia with Rice will enter the tournament 32.1. Floyd was tops last season. with a perfect record-8 victories Only Brigham Young among the nation's top 10 teams saw action

points scoring average. SMU has last night and the Cougars were averaged 76. Texas, the dark set back for the second straight night, this time by Wake Forest SMU, Texas and Rice will be 86-80. expected to win their first round Wake Forest led 49-38 at halfgames, with SMU meeting winless time and breezed in behind the Arkansas. Texas taking on TCU shooting of Lowell Lewty Davis.

and Rice getting Texas A&M. In who racked up 30 points. Brigham the second round, Texas plays Young, ranked fifth in the last Rice and the winner is expected Associated Press poll. lost to North Carolina State Wednesday night Manhattan pulled a major upse by whipping 11th-rated George Washington 71-63 in the first game of a Midson Square Garden double-header. Joe Holup scored 34

points for the Colonials but Manhattan wrapped it up by connect ing for 10 straight points in the final three minutes. Connectovercame New York University 90-82 in the second game of the Eastern TV Debut twin bill. Indiana fought off Drake's chal-

halfback Weldon Holley will play in the annual East-West Shrine and punter, took part in yester-football game. Holley will be on day's workout, throwing, running mexico's lightweight champion and by two points at halftime, but fell behind by five after eight minutes of the second half. A field goal and free throw, however, in the final minute gave Indiana the victory. The Hoosiers were paced

by Wally Choice's 30 points. Breaking out of a 36-36 halftime deadlock. Miami of Florida nipped Bradley 80-73 on the strength of Gene Stage's 26 points.

Jim Krebs bucketed 24 points in leading Southern Methodist to an 85-67 triumph over Wichita.

ANOTHER TROPHY WASHINGTON P-The Touchdown Club of Washington added another trophy to the growing collection of Ohio State's Hopalong Cassady today, naming him the Oustanding College Back of 1955.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 23

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Robert Stack "WAR PAINT" Story of A Land of Unashamed Beauty

UNTAMED WOMEN' First Show Starts At 6:45 P. M

Some of the greetings came yes fracture from another fall are on the American horizon, is 93 terday when Mack celebrated the mending well. big day at the suburban Bryn And for the Grand old Man him- Mayr home of one of his son's, Athletics for 50 years and won self it was a happy day indeed. Roy. The festivities took place nine league pennants and five Several thousand telegrams and then to permit Mack to mark the World Series before the A's de letters have poured in from friends occasion with newsmen and pho-parted for Kansas City.

Just three days ago Mack left Presbyterian Hospital after a checkup. He had fractured his hip

Nashua Heading South For Shot At Money Record

- Nashua. whose seven new owners have the man among basketball's giants. been identified, was headed today is poppin' 'em through the basket for Miami and a quick shot at Citaat a pace that could put him among the game's all-time scoring leaders.

| Standard and a quick shot at Citation's money-winning record of \$1.085,760.
| With earnings of \$945,415 Na-

With earnings of \$945,415, Nashua could top the record by tak-State has whipped home 241 ing the \$100,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah, which has netted the winner well over \$100,000 the

Nashua, 1955 Horse of the Year. Freeman tallied 34 points as Ohio will race in the colors of Leslie State walloped Washington's Hus-kies 9473. The victory was the Lexington, in 1956. Combs headed the syndicate

which paid a record \$1,251,200 to This prolific point production the estate of William Woodward Jr. for the great Nasrullah colt. He will lease him from the syndi-

game average was the fourth high- York, hold majority interest but have promised some of their shares to friends. Others in the syndicate, he said, were Kentucky State Police Com-

missioner P. A. B. Widener III. Lexington; Harry M. Warner, Hollywood, Calif.; Robert W. McIlvain, Lexington; and Mereworth

Nashua was shipped last night from nearby Claiborne Farm, where he had been rested pending sale. He will arrive in Miami Saturday. Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzwho handled him for Woodward, plans to begin preps

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

12:00 Test Pattern 12:59 Sign On 1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama 2:00 The Jonathan Story · Dra

matic Series - Love Story 2:15 First Love - Dramatic Ser-

2:30 The World of Mr. Sweeney-

2:45 Jonathan Story · Dramatic 12:30 Local News

3:00 Pinky Lee - Children's Show 12:50 Siesta Time 3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's 1255 News

4:00 Action Theatre - Serial

4:30 Roy Rogers Show

5:00 Crusader Rabbit

5:05 Happy Days

5:30 Weather Story

5:45 News Caravan 6:00 Draw with Me 6:15 Coke Time - Eddie Fisher

6:30 Variety Show 6:45 Roswell Today and Yester day

7:00 First Methodist Choir Christmas Music

7:30 Corliss Archer 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports 8:45 Red Barber's Corner

9:00 Channel Eight News 9:15 Sports Desk

9:30 Playhouse of Stars 10:00 Case of Eddie Drake - Mystery and Suspense 10:30 News, Sports and Weather

Roundup - Final News 10:35 Sign Off 2:00 Test Pattern

2:55 Sign On 3:00 This is the Life - Religious 3:30 U.S. Naval Academy Film 4:00 Christmas Program

4:30 Wild Bill Hickock - Western Adventure 5:00 Superman - Action and Adventure

5:30 Dinner Date - Musical Selection 5:50 Weather Story 6:00 Calvary Baptist Church

6:05 Boy Scouts of America 6:15 The King and the Carolers 6:30 Jackie Gleason Show 7:00 Liebman Spectacular 8:30 Your Hit Parade 9:00 Baptist Presentation - Relig-

9:15 Break the Bank - Bert Parks 11:35 Noon Day Forum 10:00 Midnight Mass from St.

rick's Cathedral 11:44 News, Sports and Weather Roundup - Final News 11:49 Sign Off

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Mack managed the Philadelphia

There was a twinkle in his eyes yesterday - he still has a magic memory for names - when a card arrived from his bath boy of 50 years ago, Fred Haynes, of Los

A greeting came from Bobby Shantz, now with Kansas City and the last of Connie's incredible list of great southpaw pitchers. There also was a card signed by the entire class of School No. 10, Detroit, and another from the Board of Aldermen of North Brookfield, Mass., an area that Mack left in

the candles on the big birthday cake topped by a white elephant, naled to his son Roy for assistance. As his son helped, Connie look ed up at the press photographers and newsmen, the quiver of

smile playing across his lips. "God bless you all," he said, "and merry Christmas, merry Christmas everybody.'

Charles Defeats Albright In 10

SAN FRANCISCOO (#) - Ezzard Charles used his superior boxing ability to pile up an early lead last night and outpoint Bob Alright in a 10-round bout at Win

Charles, former world champion from Cincinnati, cut the youthful Los Angeles fighter over the left eye in the third round, but had to stand off a late rally for his fifth straight victory in San Fran-

There were no knockdowns al though Charles had Albright on the ropes in the eighth round Charles weighed 1961/2 and Albright 218 1/2.



FRIDAY P. M.

12:00 Farm and Market News 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:35 Noon Day Forum

1:00 Platter Palace 1:55 News 2:00 Stand By, Bob and Ray

2:50 News 3:00 Radio Playhouse 3:30 Adventures in Listening 4:45 KSVP Devotional

5:00 News 5:05 New Neighbor Time 5:15 Hiway Hi Lites 5:30 Local News

5:45 Designed for Listening 5:50 Harry Wismer 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Spanish Program 7:15 Band Wagon 7:20 Football Game 9:30 Heracilio Bernal

9:45 Mexico Canta 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines 7:00 County Agent

7:30 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box 8:00 News 8:05 Button Box 8:30 Coffee Concert 9:00 Story Time

9:15 Uncle Jim's Playtime 9:45 Your Singing Pastor 10:00 Local News 10:05 Farm and Market News

10:15 Midday News 10:30 Musical Cookbook 10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 Crosby Classics

11:15 Bible Study 11:30 Local News 11:50 Little Bit of Music

12:00 College Football SATURDAY P. M.

2:00 Stand By Sports 3:00 Adventures in Lister 3:45 World of Sports 4:00 Intermountain Weeks in

1:15 Post Office Reports

4:30 Report from Washington 4:45 Your Chamber of Commer 5:00 Mutual Wheel of Fortune 5:30 Local News 5:35 Nostalgic Notes 5:45 National Guard Show 6:00 I Ask You

6:30 Professional Football 9:30 Mostly Music 10:30 Meet the Classics

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New Year Almost Here

THE NEW YEAR, 1956, is almost here. There will be a great many individuals celebrating the arrival of the New Year, which has become a custom in our

country although perhaps many hate to see the old year 1955, disappear. The year just closing has been a good year in many

respects. Our nation has been engaged in cold war activ-

ities, of course, but in no actual shooting war. We apparently have made some progress toward peace in a troubled world and perhaps we hope for more progress

in the new year. Business on the whole has been externely good with most businesses and most concerns. Some new highs in retail Those present were Mmes. Howsales have been set and we have moved forward in many lines Swift, A. P. Mahone, Lewis Story,

We have set some all time highs in employment with more jobs perhaps in the history of our nation with all indications that employment as well as business will increase

during the coming year. We have had some fine crops and outlook for production next year seems to be extremely good. It is true we ty Jean Broocke to Ralph N. Teel have some problems to settle and some solutions to find but

perhaps that day will arrive. Labor troubles have prevailed but there have been years when they have been worse and when we had more strikes. Maybe we have made some progress in this field.

Certainly during the year we have moved ahead in the medical fields with high hopes that we have a serum that will definitely halt and combat polio. We have hopes we will find ways to halt the destruction of human lives by other diseases that remain unconquered.

The year brought us many storms of various kinds and State Police we have had our share of disasters but we always have these and perhaps we should be grateful they have been no worse.

But the new year offers new hopes; new goals; new objectives and the opportunity for new accomplishments. It offers us a new chance and a new page on which to write. How well we do will be recorded at this time next year

just as we are recording and closing the book on 1955. The New Year can bring much or little. What we do or what we accomplish is going to continue to depend on us as indiview of the uniformed State Policeviduals and not so much on the fact it is 1956.

The World Today

Twas Night Before Christmas. Time To Turn To Rhyme Again

Since he's been for the party

The Democrats, trying to whip

Are busy as chefs at a presi-

The menu, it seems, is what has

Residents Flee —

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ing Associated Press news to the

Floods on the northern Sacra

The Red Cross and civil defense

organizations worked with state

tional Guard units to bring relief

families and to rescue those ma-

nomeless families, many of whom

escaped with only the clothes on

their backs, were taken to Eureka,

opened Christmas presents at the

One man walked into the fire

house with his arms loaded with

food and clothing. As he started

out, he stared at the miserable evacuees, and then, muttering

What the hell!" he turned back,

took off his own coat and dropped

it on the pile of clothing. Then he

Flood dangers appeared to b

the south coastal streams, where

flood crests may pile up against high tides predicted for the week-

In northern Oregon, the Willa-

mette River was expected to crest

at four feet above flood level at

Albany and Corvallis and at six

liminishing in Oregon, except for

walked out into the driving rain.

and food for the stranded.

mento River, above Lake Shasta,

combined moon and sun.

up a winner.

dent's dinner.

them in trouble:

or more than an hour.

f then.

By JAMES MARLOW Washington News Analyst The Associated Press

Twas the night before Christ mas, the usual time For abandoning prose and re verting to rhyme

It's the season when children look forward to loot Given free by the man in the red flannel suit.

Their elders of course, know that nothing is free, That daydreams are never fulfilled on a tree.

They know that you're apt to be in for a shock If your hopes for the future depend on a sock

A rummy-nosed stranger might like to pack tight

If he fell down your chimney some very dark night. Yet each in his heart has an unwritten letter-

If just to himself-asking next year be better. And maybe it will. But years, ike a river,

Warm up for a while and then give you a shiver. This year, going out, started cool, then got nice.

And before it was over was covered with ice. Hostility melted, peace opened

When Ike met Bulganin and Eden and Faure. At least, so it seemed, for a

moment, and then The door slowly closed. There was cold war again. Had the door ever open'd?

doubt it. They think At Geneva the Russians just came for a drink.

Dark point of the year was the sudden attack

The President suffered. But he's Eureka fire station to be used for coming back.

The biggest sensation and big-Involved Salk's vaccine at the

time it was new Last Christmas old Santa, with contract in hand,

Must have seemed to two mer as especially grand. They were Dixon and Yates. But

this year they won't carol. Their contract is gone and they're over a barrel. Best gift the old man with the

sled and the deer Could give the Republican party | end next year

Is assurance that Ike will recov-

Make up his mind to start runfeet over flood level at Salem. They'll be awful uneasy if Ike However, no serious damage was doesn't run expected from these heights.

Remember When... 50 years ago

R .H. Gore writes to the Advocate that he has bought land at Hemet, Calif., and will reside

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. King have sent out neatly printed cards this week which reads: "A. M. King Jr., sends greeting to you. Weight nine pounds and one-half ounce Born 6 p.m. Saturday, December

"The Lakewood Progress" will be the name of a new valley paper to be launched about the first of the year by J. S. Dearing & Son,

20 years ago The Artesia Woman's club enoyed a program given by high fire. chool girls Wednesday afternoon. Miss Elsie Jernigan played a piano

Mrs. Ben Pior was a lovely hos ess when she entertained mem ers of the Miercoles Bridge Club at her home Friday afternoon Lloyd Simon, and Hollis Watson.

10 years ago

Mrs. Edna Broocke has announc d the engagement and approach ng marriage of her daughter, Betson of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel in the afternoon of Dec. 23 at the First Baptist Church, Artesia.

Miss Doris Exum was elected resident when the Champion Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon.

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"Look at that guy," Bell said. 'Let's slow him down a little." Cutting back in next to the road, Bell brought the craft even lower and raced alongside and past the tartled driver giving him a good

an in the cockpit. Holland said on flights which he as made, an average of six to 0 arrests are made.

Bell recalled one flight where he and an officer nabbed five motorists in two hours near Santa

Jess Holmes, director of the Traffic Safety Commission, ack-had asked the Russians to sponsor rests made by the planes isn't too his proposal, but that the Soviets but the effect on the notoring public's driving is tre-

The sight of a plane passing ow over you, and the knowledge that you have been under surveillance for some time without knowing it causes most drivers to "behave" Holmes said.

Only two arrests resulted from A moderate course? Or more he most recent flight, "and that zip? Or - more bubble? ncourages us," Holmes said.

"It shows traffic is behaving and hat is what we want. We'd rather have the traffic conforming to law nan issue citations."

And don't feel you're safe just because you're driving through Western Pacific were knocked out terrain where you think a plane can't fly.

Bell, an experienced low level pilot, flew through narrow, windand slides in southern Oregon yes- ing Tijeras Canyon east of Albuterday halted train travel on the querque well below the level of Southern Pacific tracks from San surrounding peaks, which some-Francisco to Portland, and the times seemed to brush the wingailroads saw little prospect of geting the line open before tonight,

Skillfully lifting the plane until t just cleared the crest of the California Gov. Goodwin Knight numerous rocky spurs, Bell guided declared a state of emergency in the little craft easily through the all the northern counties, and bumpy air while Holland eyed the tabbed Humboldt as a critical disnighway just below.

Any motorist bent on killing imself and possibly some innocent family on the highways this employes and two activated Na- Christmas holiday is going to have o overcome all this vigilance, to the thousands of flooded-out from the ground and the air; get around the ra'ar sets; ignore the highway warnings on passing and As many as possible of the curves; and break the speed lim-

The tragic thing to the men orking against it day in and day quit.

where hundreds of persons answered pleas for money, clothes Ham radio messages said hun-reds of persons turned in un-on the rising list of the dead. sembly. dreds of persons turned in un-

been determined how the fire Ranch owner W. J. Gourley was

mansions were saved. Mrs. John Brewer, wife of the ranch foreman, said fire wa dis it started. covered about 6:30 p. m. last night

in the Big House. Fire departments were called at Trinidad, Colo., and Cimarron

The ranch is about 45 air miles west of Raton and lies in Taos and Colfax counties of New Mexico and in two Southern Colorado counties.

The central mansion, built in 1904, is connected to two adjoining smaller mansions by breezeways. Both smaller mansions were hreatened by fire. The breezeway between the Big House and Casa Grande was dynamited by John Brewer to prevent spread of the

There was enough water at the scent to save the other smaller

The Big House, which has over 10 bedrooms, was a complete loss, Mrs. Brewer said. "There is only a pile of stone and some smoke," She said. "The

other two weren't damaged at all, not even by water. Until the dynamiting, she said the fire was fanned by a breeze which sprang up about midnight Firefighting was largely done by anch personnel at the inaccessible

600,000 acre ranch. Cimarron firemen were turned

VERMEJO RANCH, (P)-Fire last back enroute to the fire near mid-night destroyed the big central night. Trinidad firemen stayed mansion here but two "small" through the night. Mrs. Brewer said it had

started or where in the Big House

n Fort Worth, where his business located, at the time of the fire He flew to Trinidad on learning of the blaze. He could not be reached this morning.

Gunman Nabbed After Shooting Illinois Grocer

HARVARD, Ill., (AP)-A gunman thwarted in his attempt to force a grocery manager to open his store, abducted the grocer, fatally shot him and dumped his body in a field last night. A man, carrying a blood-stained

revolver and whose clothes were spotted with blood, later was seized by police and they said he admitted the slaying. He was identified as Robert

Phillips, about 28, of Rockford, Ill., father of two children. He was held in jail on a charge of

WASHINGTON & The Army

ire power it has deployed along Wes'ern Europe's anti-Communist 'efense line.

It announced last night that si nore battalions of Corporal guided missiles will go to Europe during the first four months of the new These weapons, capable of using

Army Adds Six

Battalions To

Missile Forces

nuclear explosive warheads and wi'h a range up to about 70 miles. will be added to a growing variety of atomic weapons the ground force already has stationed in Army atomic weapons already

there include one battalion of Cor poral missiles, several batteries of Honest John bombardment rockets and six battalions of 280mm. can-In addition, the Air Force has inits of the Matador guided mis-

ile-like the Army weapons capable of carrying nuclear warheads and hundreds of aircraft de signed to use tactical atomic bombs on the battlefield.

All six of the Corporal missile battalions will leave from Ft. Bliss, Tex., where they have been organizing and training for months The Corporal is a semiguided missile. It follows a radar beam curing the first phase of its flight. About 50 state policemen and Then, when it is headed correctly sheriff's officers had joined in the it proceeds like any ballistic pro search for the slayer. Roadblocks jectile-on a high, curving arc, had been set up. Harvard is about without further guidance, to the

Diplomats Express Doubt Syria Will Succeed In Ousting Israel From UN Because Of Attack

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 49 . Diplomats expressed doubt today that Syria could get the Security Council to meet her demands that Israel be ousted from the U.N. and penalized heavily for the Dec. 11 tion had done nothing to stop Is- which Jesus Christ spent much of Galilee attack.

The usual resolution of censure and appeal for negotiations appeared a more likely result.

Chief Syrian Delegate Ahmed Shukairy placed a seven-point resolution before the council last night after insisting the time had come for punitive measures to check what he called further Israeli "aggression" against Arab

Observers pointed out, however, that Syria does not belong to the council and the 11-nation body can act on a resolution only on a member's request

This aroused speculation Russians, who have leveled the

strongest criticism of the latest Israel attacks yet heard from a council member, might come up with a resolution of their own. The Western Big Three are ex-

pected to bring in the resolution expressing censure and appealing for negotiations. After listen ng to more than an

hour of charges and countercharges from both Syria and Israel Council President Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand called an indefinite adjournment and voiced hope the two countries would keep the peace, at least during Christmas week.

By the time it meets again, probably after Jan. 1, the council will have had time to study claims from the two sides as well as the report from the U.N. Palestine truce chief, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, warning that further Israeli reprisals could touch off a full - scale war.

Burns report blamed Israel for violation of the Israeli-Syrian armistice. He said 56 Syrian and

French —

(Continued from Page One) natianalists issued death threats to Moslem civil servants who did by Jan. 2. The French said only about a dozen lesser officials had

Algeria technically is adminis-Someone always manages to do tered as part of European France, just that, and ends up in a crush-but has only a small representa-

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six Israelis perished in Israel's measures are being carried out. Dec. 11 raid on Syrian posts along the northeast shore of the Sea of Asserting that past experience

raeli "aggression," Shukairy called on the council to: 1. Condemn Israel for the Dec 11 attack.

2. Rule that it violated the mistice. 3. Label it aggression. 4. Call for necessary - measures

o impose economic penalties. 5. Expell Israel from the U. N. for violating charter principles. 6. Decide Israel should pay com-pensation for loss of life and prop-

erty resulting from the attack. Request U.N. Secretary Gencouncil informed on how these Israeli fishermen on the lake.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban declared that any resolution on the question, should order Syria to hill and I could hear cars on the stop meddling in Israeli activities showed expressions of condemna- on the small inland sea along his life. Eban submitted what he de

scribed as Syrian army orders captured in the Israeli raid showing that Syria claimed the water up to 250 yards offshore and had instructed its outposts to shoot at any Israeli vessels entering the

Eban said, "Syrian guns have been pointing at Israel's .throat.' He asked the council to forbid the Arab state from "exercising illicit controls" on the sea. Israel contends the raid was pro-

|UN Facing New Problem-How To Cut Down Parties

has been a pesky problem to the United Nations for 10 troubled

Now it faces a new crisis-how to cut down on the number of its wn cocktail parties. Here, really bold action is call-

ed for. Why doesn't the U.N. forget about abolishing war for one session and put down as the main task on its agenda the problem of outlawing all cocktail parties everywhere?

This could turn out to be a real positive step toward peace, universal brotherhood and the long-term improvement of human welfare. The growing nuisance of too

many cocktail parties at the U.N. was pointed out by Jose Maza of Chile. As president of the 10th General Assembly, he had to attend as many as three or four in a day. Every fresh international tension seems to produce a torrent of cocktail parties, which in diplomatic parlance are known as "receptions."

"You have to drink the same scotch or the same Manhattans and eat the same shrimps and

Pluck, Luck —

erator in the cabin he took two small shelves and fastened them to his feet with parts of his parachute. Then he struck out again. All afternoon and night he floun-

dered along. An ice cold rain soaked him to the skin. Toward midday yesterday the truck noises began getting closer and louder.

"Then," he said, "I knew I was going to make it. The rain got worse and I got colder, but my hopes were rising. "I dropped over the rim of the

highway and people talking." Around a bend and there were the men and the inn, and by chance a doctor who had stopped to fix some broken tire chains.

The inn was 31/2 miles south of the cabin in the woods. After emergency treatment for frostbite, a rest and some food, body ever got sober at one. It the sergeant talked by phone with unlikely anybody ever made his happy wife.

Later, an ambulance took him to the Army's Madigan General Hospital at Ft. Lewis, \$40 miles southwest of Seattle. It was not thing to ban the cocktail part known immediately whether he would be taken later to Seattle or Mt. Everest. Mrs. Horan and their three chil- But what would become di eral Dag Hammarskjold keep the voked by previous Syrian firing on dren would be brought to Madi-those fish eggs? Well, why

NEW YORK A — Cutting down the number of wars in the world the number of wars in the world this type of social function well so down as at the well so down as at well go down as the greatest derstatement in the history of

The average cocktail party is party at all. It is an exe group self-punishment. It is a ial battlefield, where men and men drink from a poisoned while they build verbal Tow

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Babble in a wilderness for smoke that would strangle a deliving Eskimo in 20 minutes. The cocktail party isn't ture of modern living. It is a fe tor in modern living. Anyone has ever stood upright at a m tail party and who ever gets sit down at one can never the sinking feeling in his arth the popping out of new var

veins, the slow numbness death creeping over him. The total impact of this form torture on mankind has been measured, but it must be a palling. "Cocktail party stor and cocktail party fatigue" well known medical diseases a and claim more victims than us "X". Although it is little " than a century old, the mart the most dengerous instrume any cocktail party, certainly mowed down more people

he Gatling gun. The origin of the cocktail part as never been authoritatively tablished. Legend has it that was invented early in the Century by a Minsk caviar man facturer named Ivan Petro in an attempt to unload an over supply of fish eggs. The Ru who are quick to claim every er invention, denounce this as a capitalist canary. But it be noted they still serve fish e at most elite cocktail partie. Even the devil has friends.

it goes without saying that e tail parties have their defer They claim these affairs re social tension. The truth is the stir up new tensions. If you th one cocktail party to calm's te sion, you have to hurl a sec one to cure the new tensions grew out of the first. So the chain grows.

Actually nothing really good as be said for cocktail parties. No lifelong friend at one. They're world's poorest places to be

If the U.N. really does so will earn a monument higher the

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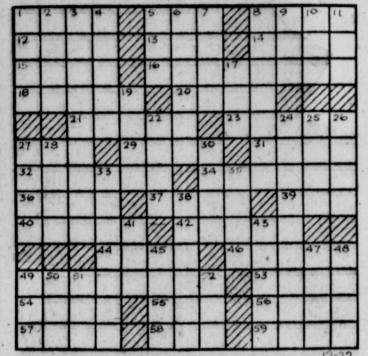
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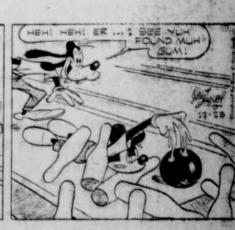




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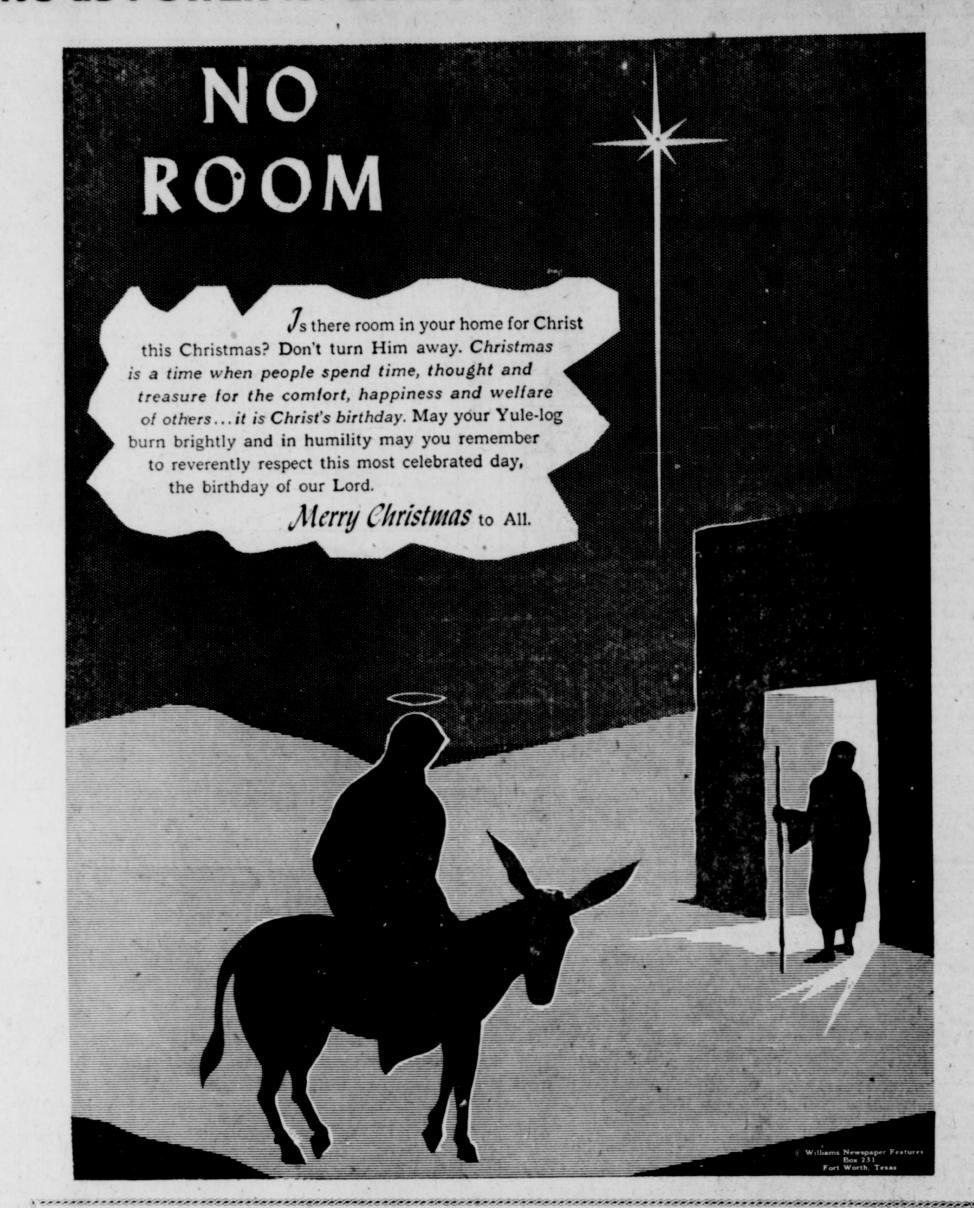
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