# lixed Reaction Greets Shakeup Of British Government By Eden

By HAL COOPER

nounced a wholesale reof his governmet today ish newspapers gave the a mixed reception. put seven Cabinet portfo-

ere and actually only three tion last May.

ally — jeered at what the inter-preted as a game of political

These are the most important changes:

n put seven nto new hands, raised one ment to Cabinet rank and chequer to government leader of the House of Commons. In effect rick Buchan-Hepburn, chief Con- ped - up Communist pressure another from the inner he becomes deputy Prime Minister servative floor leader in Commons, abroad. of Sir Anthony's inner- ter, the post for which he has been was named minister to replace Ni-

were and actual defended actual defended and actual defended actual defended actual defended and actual defended actual defend onservative papers expres millan succeeded Butler at the Those removed from the Cab. After serving as foreign secresiderable, color to a normally commented somewhat skeptical nancial Times said that Macmillan ter.

Lloyd takes over the Foreign Of or to higher titles if they already from many Conservatives. His were confident that the switch from ment a drive and a decision now clared that the new chanceflor's fice from Macmillan, and Sir Wal- had peerages.

sions was dropped from the Cabi-

raised to Cabinet status and Pat- front and failure to cope with step- matic and economic fronts.

of Sir Anthony's mile of Sir Anthony's tayed where slated ever since the general elecof the Conservative party organiofficial family stayed where stayed where stayed where stayed where stayed where stayed where stayed in Macmillan's replacement the Cabi. ested in Macmillan's replacement the Cabi. ested in Macmillan's replacement the Foreign Office several years scendant of them both. by Lloyd at the Foreign office.

3. Defense Minister Selwyn either went to the House of Lords was under considerable fire even U.S. officials in Washington new team imparts to the govern the foreign confidence which Mr.

These are the most important ter Monvkton, who has been Lachanges:

1. Richark A. "Rab" Butler went from chancellor of the ex.

4. The Works Ministry was to make the most important ter Monvkton, who has been Lachanges to minister, succeeded Lloyd in the communister, succeeded Lloyd in spearheaded by the Labor opposition, termed the communists are making an alligovernment the Communists are making an alligovernment

Lloyd, 51 years old to Macmil- "It is as inadequate for the times

critics accused him particularly of Macmillan would bring no change lacking."

before" and added:

lan's 61, used to needle the Rus- as were the governments of Stan- et but pro-Conservative Daily Ex- of Selkirk, who replaced Viscount The United States and other sians with wit and effectiveness ley Baldwin and Neville Cham- press was displeased with Butler's Woolton-72-year-old former head

The Conservative Daily Sketch said the widespread shifts may the government.'

nomic chieftain. ago and is expected to bring con- The Conservative Daily Mail The influential, Conservative Fi- Chancellor of the Duchy Lancas-

"task is a difficult one."

lan, Lloyd and Monckton, the new "startle Parliament' but that the Cabinet appointments were lain changes "will go far to strengthen MacLeod, former health minister, a sub-Cabinet post, who was rais-Lord Beaverbrook's independ ed to Labor minister, and the Ec. I zation-in the catch-all post of

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The Entire Family

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LUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE OF

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# AIRLINER CRASHES IN FLORIDA

# 955 -- A Year Of Bold rogress For Artesia

apparent at first glance, hat the progress is there. ere Mayor Bill Yeager, Doug Street. city supervisor, Paul Scott,

cherubic urchin, who schools business manager.

The year 1955 saw Artesia celebrate its 50th year as an incorpor-

C Hearing Ends

## rossett "Amazed" At Finding Discrepancies In Records

ion has under ad- mainfests. ent its decision in a hearing accident record of Fergusone Motor Co. of Artesia. field forces, who had testified that hearing ended late yester-

t conclusion of its ninth day. ay, the job of transcribing mous records started SCC's decision won't be made uite some time, according to man John Block Jr.

e hearing finished up with adby company officials of 11 per cent of its loads during June from those three. in keeeping certain records. on personnel.

same time, Executive President A. H. Crossett said he commission had not preed a clear picture of apparant

### tesian Has st Accident 31 Years

he law of averages today caught th Alfred Wilcox 69, of 1108 records, background of men and ouri, an employe of the Artesia, who was involved hat he said was his first acit in 31 years of driving. a result of a collision one west of the city at 8:30 a. m in which an estimated \$275 e was done the two vehicles , state police cited Wilcox ure to yield the right-of-way.

2,054

e said Wilcox, who was goest on State Road 83, made a urn into the path of an east-Damages estimated at \$200 ed to the car driven by Miss g and \$75 damage was done up truck driven by Wilcox

aching car. ecident and driven by Vir-Burch, 1113 Merchant.

in favor of a new-born, it project on First Street. Actual time this year, under the supervision of a fulltime recreation di-

in the New Year not Perhaps the most obvious immonths ago, prepares to provement in 1955 was the urban was put into effect for the first pon a city much progressed construction of the two-mile-long project began in March. The well- rector. lighted, four-lane thoroughfare not with the change, it might only greatly improved the traffic ervioir was built 24-miles west of situation on Highway 285 through re careful inventory will Artesia, but also gave a more attractive appearance to the aping prepare an inventory of proaches to the city and resulted installed to double their capacity. progress during the year in a general face-lifting along Firs

er of Commerce manager, brate its 50th year as an incorpor-mills, superintendent of ated town, with a highly success-

Work began on a new \$160,000 water and sewer project. New and larger water and sew-er laid along First Street while the urban project was in progress. Water and sewer lines were put into two new sub-Thirteen blocks were paved in one new subdivision and three blocks in the other. Twenty

#### P-The State Cor- discrepancies in drivers' logs and County Dairy Herd Crossett disputed the testimony of Luther Oldham, SCC chief of Improvement Assn. about 43 per cent of the ecords he checked at three refineries were

(Continued on Page Four)

A city-wide recreation program,

A two-million gallon water res-

the city and an 18-inch water sup-

ply line was laid to it. Three wells

were re-worked and larger pumps

A 12-inch main was laid from

Fifth to Thirteenth Street and a

10-inch supply line from one, of

be wells to Thir eenth Street.

financed with cigarette tax funds,

Crossett said the refineries check-By-laws, testing fees and memed, at Loco Hills, Prewitt and bership fees were set up for the Eddy County Dairy Herd Im-Monument, weer small ones. He said the firms hauled only about provement Assn. at a meeting last night, County Agent Richard Marek reported today.

The organization, which was formed a year ago in an effort to permit dairy farmers to operate more efficiently, will elect officers within the next 30 days.

Fees for testing, which are conducted by Clem Weindorf and Bill Lorang of Artesia, were set at \$12 for the first 40 cows and 20 cents for each additional cow. Membership will cost \$25.

The association was organized with the Charlie Barley and Anderson Young herds at Hope as well as those of Max Johnson and uation would be taken. "I think we Wallace Johnson, both of Artesia Since then a Hagerman dairy far-

Production tests are made monthly so farmers can cull poor producers from the herd, thereby adding to its efficiency.

Assisting the association in completing its organization last night was E. E. Anderson, exten-

## To 127 Needy Artesia Children

president, announced today.

"The gifts were made in an ef fort to make this a Christmas for know the meaning of the Yule sea-

Prior to distribution of the gifts the Lions called on families of the children to find out what was needed most, then tried to meet

those needs, Jones said. The Lions Club met at the Ma sonic Temple on the night of the distribution of the gifts and the story of Christmas was told by Miss Sylvia Haile, of the Junior



A FENDER AND A RECORD were smashed in this collision a mile west of the city today. A 69-year-old city employe broke a 31-year record for driving without an accident, when he collided with the car in the picture above. The man is Alfred Wilcox, 1108 Missouri, driver of the city-owned pickup truck at the right. The car in the foreground was driven by Wilma Jo Young, Hope. (Advocate Photo)

## **Christmas Home Decorating** Contest Won By Mrs. Ditto

home decorations went to Mrs. T. tions were mostly hand made and L. Ditto, 304 Hermosa, who car consisted of a cut-out snowflake Sets By-Laws, Fees ried out a Mexican theme done in in each window pane and a snow white, silver, and blue, and accentdrift in each window. Cotton snow ed by blue lights, Paul Scott. Chamber of Commerce manager lighted with blue lights. announced today.

W. L. Swinford, 1006 Washington, read, "Feliz Navidad y Prospero and Wilbur E. Ahlvers, 1020 S. Ano Nuevo," meaning Happy Sixth, took third prize of \$20.

vere awarded in a three-way tie winners were Mrs. J. O. Miller, 1014 Ray Ave., Mrs. Orvin E. Gilstrap, 1013 Yates; and Mrs. J. W. Bolton, 805 Runyan.

Judging was done separately by three judges who voted by secret

Mrs. Ditto, as first place win-

First prize of \$50 for Christmas | Mrs. Ditto said that her decoraas applied to outside shrubbery

A second prize of \$30 went to white with blue lettering, which Christmas and Prosperous New Three merchandise certificates Year, and the doorway was accented with a blue spot light. A large or fourth place. Fourth place pale-blue pinata was hung inside Cash awards were made by the Chamber of Commerce and the merchandise certificates were given by Anthony's, Mann Drug and

the Artesia Shoe Store. A reminder came from the Chamber that the Christmas pageant parade will be tomorrow at 7 ner, will have her home entered p.m. Floats in the parade are de

#### in a national contest where she signed to tell the Story of Christwill stand to win as much as \$500. (Continued on Page Four) They Made Christmas

practices we now call astrology

But astrology was the forerunner

of astronomy, and the extensive

knowledge which the ancients had

about the heavenly bodies was the

result of their conviction that

these profoundly influenced hu-

man life. "Magi" is the origin of

The wonder-workers of our time

harness the power of the sun and

travel with the speed of sound and

learn the secret of the atom. Re-

membering how the magic of wes-

tern industrialism has now spread

The electric light in the West,

who saw "his star in the East"

(Matt. 2:2). God always makes

Himself known in ways that uni-

quely appeal. The stars had failed

in their message until the Star of

Bethlehem. Wise indeed were men

to worship him?"

Next: Joseph.)

who followed such a star. Will

It was men who looked at stars

over all the world, a poet says:

"Their wiseacres have seen

and come to worship.

our English word "magic."

## 4-The Wise Men

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIM Director, Department of the English Bible, National Council of Churches (Fourth of a Series.)

A television quiz show posed this question: "Who were Caspar Melchior, and Balthazar?" The winning answer was "wise men from the East." The Bible, however, does not tell us the names of the wise men. It does not even are the scientists. They want to state that they were three in number. Art has represented them as kings. But the Biblical word suggests that the distinctive thing about them was that they were we should now call scientists.

"Magi" was originally the name of an eastern tribe credited with the power of interpreting dreams They worshipped the stars and the elemental forces of the universe. The Magi thought that human destiny could be learned by

SHOPPING DAYS TILL

unty reached the 32,737 mark for ard Marek, county agent. the county agent said.

Totals for the year are Farmers Co-op, 5,363; Valley, 3,224; Cottonwood, 6,738; Alfalfa Growers Assn. Mill gin, 6,661. The Growers Assn. Atoka and Espuella gins closed last week with 5,373 and 5,378 bales respectively South Eddy county gins have handled 20.872 bales to date to give the county a total of .53,609.

year's comparative total. School Vacations Underway Today

#### Holiday vacations began for Artesia's public school children at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

**During Last Week** 

Classes will not be resumed until Jan. 4. The only official school

the southern part of the county the gins are only 180 bales below last

> incident, reported. Howard said that he was unable

activity planned during the holi- an investigation revealed no evi- ripped open, then smashed into a days is a Bulldog-Alumni basket- dence as to who it may have been, sort of disjointed oblong shape. A

#### day afternoon, little change in temperature. Low tonight 42.

Generally fair today, tonight and Thursday. Breezy Thurs-

Artesia Weather

NUMBER 264

## 12 Passengers, Five Crewmen. Killed As Constellation Falls

## 10 Million Ford Shares To Go On Market

WASHINGTON, (P)-The Ford Foundation will sell 10,200,000 from Maimi for burial. shares of Ford Motor Co. stock stock issue in history.

A statement filed with the Securties & Exchange Commission today lisclosed a boost in the planned amount of the public offering. Earlier, planning had been on the basis of sale of about seven mil-

months of 1955 were \$312,200,000. was drinking coffee when he looked The registration statement, bar-ing financial records of the 52year-old company for the first

listed a surplusand earnings retained in the business-of \$1,840,000,000. The Foundation evidently made a last-minute decision to boost the 1955 this week, according to Rich- amount of the public offering because of indications of heavy mar-

The four gins still operating ket demand for the new common handled 596 bales during the week, stock, which carries voting rights. (Continued on page four)

### Prowler Invades Farm Home, Flees When Alarmed

Floyd Howard, a farmer five miles northwest of here, reported to Boston. Stops were scheduled to sheriff's officers that he was for Washington and New York. awakened at 6 a.m. today by a

When Howard awoke the prowl- tors torn from their moorings. er fled from the house without taking anything, Jesse Sosa, de-

to get a look at the intruder and

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A)-An airliner crashed and burned on its landing run today, killing all 17 persons aboard.

It was only a quarter of a mile from the runway at the airport when it hit the top of a tree in the early morning darkness and crashed. The Eastern Air Lines Constel-

ation was shattered. Its passengers apparently never had time to try to escape. The eabin was twisted and mashed. Five of the dead were crew nembers. On the plane also was a body of a man being shipped

Sixteen of the bodies were badly next month, in the largest equity burned. It was three hours after the 3:40 a. m. crash before firemen

could remove them. Witnesses said the plane appear ed to be in no trouble as it started on its landing run at the port 12

The last word from the pilot. The pioneer auto firm told the SEC its earnings in the first nine months of 1955 were \$212,200

> thinly wooded, sparsely settled "I saw the landing lights go on then there was a sound-it might have been an explosion or the sound the plane made as it hit the

tops of the trees," he said. "The big ship fell but there was no fire until it hit the ground." William Hess, a foundry worker, was in the yard of his home when he heard the plane coming in. He

looked up. It appeared to hit the top of some pine trees only about 50 feet rom where I was standing," he said. "It sounded like it was in good mechanical condition but it eemed just to come in too low. t hit the top of the trees, hit the dirt, then burst into flames. I took

off for help.' The flight was 642 from Maimi

Wreckage was strewn along a prowler who had entered the path of about 200 yards. The wings ouse through an un-locked door. were sheared off and the four mo-

Small blazes started up in the

dry woodland and fire fighters puty sheriff who investigated the fought for several hours before being able to appproach the twisted mass which had been he cabin. The cabin appeared to have been

# Report Shows Polio Vaccine **Apparently Effective In State**

vaccine apparently was effective in New Mexico.

At last final figures of the State Health Department for 1955 seem San Miguel boy were other fatalito show it was.

For example There were 55,087 children from ive to nine years old who were noculated with the famed serum. Four developed polio There were 58,522 children in

receive the vaccine, for one reason or another. Fifteen deevloped the Another significant point: Of the 15 polio cases in unvaccinated children, 13 were paralytic

the same age group who did not

vaccinated youngsters, only two secrets of the universe use them scientists of old: we "have come a total of 122 cases. This figure were from the same lot. was a revised one since the diagnosis on many cases reported highest incidence of polio. Roswell 000,

SANTA FE, (P)-The Salk polio | throughout the year has been and Alamogordo followed. Four deaths were recorded, two of them in Grant County. A 12-

> But the big news in the state's record of polio for the year was the comparative incidence of polio

among vaccinated and unvaccinated children Health Department records show that the four youngsters, three boys and a girl, who contracted 1954 field trials at Albuquerque polio after Salk inoculations re-

or Eli Lilly laboratories.

those of our age who study the polio cases. Of the four cases in a time earlier this year. Both shots of the Lilly vaccine

100,000, the system used in obtaining comparisons. Roswell's 16 cases year-old boy and a four-months-old meant 52 per 100,000 and Alamoordo, with four cases, had a rate of 50 per 100,000. Espanola, Tucumcari, Gallup and Las Vegas had the lowest rates of

The Clovis total of 16 cases

incidence. Each had one case. Exactly 3,287 of the 55,087 children who received the vaccine None of these children developed ceived vaccine from either Cutter polio in 1955, Dr. John Mason said.

Percentagewise, the difference Asserted defects in Cutter lab between vaccinated and non-vacvaccine postponed inoculations for cinated youngsters and polio cases was even more noteworthy. Among vaccinated children in

as black magic to destroy the were of the paralytic type. were from the same lot. Three of the 5 to 9 age group, the incidence world? Or will they join with the The state finished the year with the four shots of Cutter vaccine of cases was 7.2 per 100,000; among the unvaccinated in the same age Proportionately, Clovis had the group, the rate was 25.6 per 100,-

Days In Artesia Fatality - Free

car driven by Wilma Jo the work session is scheduled to tributing the toys and dolls to apbelonging to the city of Ar-

ox said he did not see the accident at 300 S. First yes y afternoon resulted in \$20 to the right rear fender of belonging to B. N. White of ton. No damage was reportsecond vehicle involved in on them there were asked to re-turn the items to the Veterans

so on," he said. "We haven't been lax in selection of our drivers. Appeal For Toy Menders Tonight

If larger refineries had been

checked, from where the firm

hauled 89 per cent of its loads in

June, Crossett contended that the

alleged discrepancies would total

only four per cent of the total

Crossett told the commission the

hearing had been helpful to him.

"I've learned a lot," he said, ex-

plaining that he had been "amazed"

at the apparent discrepancies in

He said steps to correct the sit-

have been lax in our personal

logs and manifests.

Helpers-men and women, boys and girls—are needed again tonight when an attempt will made to complete the repair of toys to be distributed to needy children in Artesia on Christmas Eve. Bill Dunnam, speaking for F. F. Blessing, chairman of the toy project, said volunteers are urged to appear at the Veterans Memorial Building at 7 p.m. tonight when

proximately 100 needy children. The distribution will begin at 7 son," Jones said. p.m. Christmas Eve and should be completed in two hours, he add-Those wishing to participate may contact Blessing at Lorang Cleaners, 105 South Fifth street. Persons who have taken toys and dolls to their homes to work

Building Friday morning.

Dunnam also said more volun-

teers are needed to aid in dis-

Made By Blessing Mexico A&M. Lions Gifts Go

> Gifts of clothing, food and toys were distributed to 127 needy children in Artesia Monday night by the Artesia Lions Club, Bert Jones,

> children who would not otherwise

# North Eddy Gins Handle 596 Bales

## **B&PW** Christmas Party Held At Country Club Tuesday Night

Mrs. T. P. Rogers, president. Pitteotto by Sarah Stromberg. A Graham, of Lovington. Christmas radio skit "John Henry and Mary" was presented by Mrs.

John Henry Graham and Mary Folkner Payne, members of the BPW club, Lovington, followed Christmas reading and song and, Mrs .C. R. Blocker told the story "Christmas Rose.

Mrs. Payne, state chairman of public affairs, reported on the regional meeting recently held in Oklahoma City.

Members and guests brought food for a needy family and donated cash to complete the basket. Also voted to purchase two pairs candy, nuts, and coffee were servof pajamas to be presented to nuel, an Artesia boy who was badly burned last spring. These Storm, Mrs. E. J. Shepard, Mrs. are to be given in honor of Mrs. Ruth Joss, past president of the club. Gifts were exchanged.

Those present were Dr. Kathryn Rains, Mrs. Mable Baker, Mrs. J. L. Long, Mrs. C. R. Blocker,

#### Artesians Pledge Eastern Societies

Five Artesia students attending Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, have recently been initiated in sororities and fraternities

the college.

Pappa Delta Alpha piedges are city; Mrs. Lester Vanghan, 1006 Annette Connor, Effie Jo Douthitt, Sears. membership in Tau Kappa Tau.

The Artesia Business and Pro- | Miss Dorothy Kuzniar, Mrs. Guy fessional Women's Club met Tuesday evening at the Artesia Country P. Rogers, Mrs. Emma Berry. try Club for a Chirstmas dinner Miss Esther Ekstrom, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. H. L. Bryant.

Also Mrs. J. E. Turner, Mrs. gave the welcome address. Mrs. Leon Barker, Mrs. Mittie Hamill, W. Kennedy, program chair- Mrs. Bessie Jo Brown, Miss Jewel man, presented the guests, five Ford, Mrs. Loren Haynes, Mrs. members of Anita Watts Dancing C. H. Sewell, Mrs. Homer Lewis, Club, Sally Blue, Gay Swartz, Pam Mrs. Marie Holt, Mrs. E. A. Poe, Broyles and Sharon McAnally who Mrs. Lucille Harber, and Mrs. W. danced the "Syncopated Clock," W. Kennedy, and Mrs. Mary Folkand a ballet strut number "Jazz ner Payne and Mrs. John Henry

#### No Aga Nada Sewing Club Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Glen Sharp.

Members drew names for Christ mas gifts Refreshments of nut cake topped with whipped cream.

Sam Warren, Mrs. Glen Danford Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Jesse Punk Mrs. Nevill Muncy, Mrs. Alvin Payne, Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, and Mrs. Glen Sharp, and her granddaughter Lu-dane Sharp of Carlsbad was a

The next meeting will be Tueslay, Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs

### Hospital Record

Erlene Horton, and Sharlene Dismissed Dec. 20-Mrs. Charles Johnson. Tom Wilcox has pledged L. Wilson; Rufus D. King; Mary Ann Powell.

Mrs. Bill Adams will leave on Thursday for Norman, Okla., to spend the holidays with her mother Mrs. Tilley.

J. Parks. They will return on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

1209 Mann, president of the sorority.

afternoon for Oklahoma to spend Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ware and Ware, and brother and family. Girl Scouts Plan and Mrs. George Ware, all in Ware's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flager at Stillwater, and her Senior Girl Scout Troop 11 will brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. sing carols on Friday evening in

University of New Mexico, Albu- gift exchange. arrived this week to spend the holidays with his parents Carolyn Barton, Bobbie Jo Han-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe. On son, Michelle Ruppert, Alecia Wal-Monday he will leave by plane for drep, and Kirk Wildman.

row for Paris, Texas, to spend the in which he will play as a member a meeting Tuesday evening at the Christmas holidays with parents of the Skyline All-Stars.

A CHRISTMAS BOX is packed for a needy family in Arte-

ority, met last night at the home of Mrs. Don Knorr, 406

Shelton, and packed a Christmas box for a needy family selected through the school system. Left, Mrs. Don Knorr,

chairman of the welfare committee; and Emaree Means,

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sor-

and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zel-

Barbara McAlester, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. McAlester, and jor deacon; William P. Bloodworth Ruby Jo Bixler, daughter of Mrs. Willie Mae Bixter, students at Meon, Ronald Alan will leave this Murry College, Abilene, Texas, are home for the holidays.

## Caroling, Party

Senior Girl Scout Troop 11 wil sing carols on Friday evening in the neighborhood, and will then Yule Party Held go to the home of Mrs. J. K James Briscoe, student at the Woodlee, leader for a party and

The girls are Kay Brashear,



MISS PATTY STEWART, 21, New Mexico's Maid of Cotton, will fly from El Paso Dec. 26 for Memphis, Tenn., where she will compete with 22 other finalists from 13 other states for the 1956 Maid of Cotton title. The finalists include 16 brunettes, six blondes, and one auburn-haired entrant. Miss Stewart, a brunette from Hatch, N. M., is a senior at the University of New Mexico, majoring in business administration. (Photo by A&M Extension Service)

Artesia Junior Woman's club, Chrsitmas party at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cosper, 1:30 p. m.

Artesia Extension club, Christmas party and installation

## Alpha Alpha Chapter Christmas Dinner Is Held Tuesday Night

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a buffet Christmas dinner Tuesday evening in the Debra Sue Hall Hotel Artesia dining room. Husbands were guests.

shape of a "T" and covered with a white cloth with silver runners, down the center of the runners greenery, four pink candles in Hurricane lamps and in the center three large pink tapers. Scattered through the greenery were silver and pink ornaments, and pink and silver pine cones.

Mrs. Shirley Hager, a member of the Artesia Story League was a guest and told a story "Christmas

Members exchanged gifts, and secret pals for the past year were revealed, and new names drawnfor the coming year. The men were presented gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Huck Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vandewart, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Felton, Mrs. Nelle Ham-man, Miss Jo Connell, Cleatus Jeffcoat and Mrs. Shirley Hager.

#### G. Rex Holmes Installed As A.F.&A.M. Head

Mrs. Clayton Menefee and her Phoenix, Ariz., to begin practice worshipful master of Artesia laughter. Sarah, will leave tomorfor the Salad Bowl football game Lodge Number 28 A.F. & A.M. at John W. Healton, outgoing mas

ter was the installing officer with tern New Mexico University, Por-tales, is home for the holidays with and J. T. Mitchell as chaplain. Other officers installed with Holmes were John D. Goodwin, senior warden: Edwin McConagill. junior warden; Donald Pluck, senjunior deacon; Robert O. Whitted, senior steward; Cecil C. Hill, junior steward; Sylvester Doolittle marshal; Clifford O. Browne, chaplain; Fred Cole, treasurer Tom C. Williams, secretary; and Dewey A. Donavan, tiler.

## Miercoles Club At Country Club

Miercoles Bridge Club holds its annual Christmas party Tuesday with a one o'clock luncheon at the ountry Club.

A turkey dinner with all the rimmings was served. The table was centered with silvered bear crass adorned with Christmas orna-

Bartlett, Mrs. F. C. Hart, Mrs. H. G. Watson, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. T. E. Johnson, Mrs. Meryl Story, Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, Mrs. A. P. Mahone, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Mrs. P. V. Morris, and Mrs. Andy Compary, and Mrs. William Patton and Mrs. Dave Bunting of Carlsbad.

### Scout Troop Nine day Hosts Troop Four

Christmas Customs in Other Naions." Two short skits were given and games were played.

The girls, instead of exchanging gifts, brought food for a basket for a needy family for Christmas.

Refreshments of cake and punch with Santa Claus favors made from apples, were served to 28 girls and

Leaders of Troop Nine are Mrs. Ormond Loving and Michelle Ruppert, program aid. Mrs. Hugh Parry is leader of Troop Four.

# **Browns Hosts To**

baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cranberry salad, hot rolls, pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and coffee, was

The evening was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. Huck Kenny won high, Charles F. Brown, second high, and Troy Harris, bingo. Those present were Mr.

Mrs. Huck Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mays, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

## The tables were placed in the Party Honoree On Birthday

Debra Sue Hall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Floyd Hall, celebrated her third birthday at her home at 1003 S. Roselawn, Monday after

On arrival each small guest was given favors of balloons, hats whistlers and snappers.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and Rhonda Rainey, Ralph and Mary Beth Knowles, Judy Brown John Mark Shelton, David Hair Casey Johnson, Margaret Davidson Ben Moore, Wayne Hemby, Jorett. Wallace and Dwayne Drake.

Floyd Wayne Hair sent a gift. Coffee and cake were served to the mothers, Mrs. Ruth Rainey Mrs. Ralph Knowles, Mrs. Eddi Hair, Mrs. Troy Johnson, Mrs. Eu gene Moore, Mrs. Clyde Hemby and Mrs. Buddy Wallace.

Also present at the party wa' little Anita Kay Hall, five months old sister of the honoree.

## Mayhill, Hope News

Hope are the parents of a baby boy born December 10. He has been named Tommy Lynn. Mrs. Jones and son returned home Wednesday. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bunce of Hope, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Bill Jones of Artesia and former ly of Hope.

Mrs. Tom Harrison and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lynn Harrison, spent the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harrison and granddaughter Glenda in Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and Mrs. Joe Fisher, all of Hope, visited in Carlsbad Sunday, Mrs. Fisher visited with her sister, Mrs. Sanders, while Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited with Mrs. Mary Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Scott and families, all formerly of Mayhill. In the afternoon they attended the singng convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves of Elk were Christmas shopping Artesia Monday. George O. Teel, John Bush, Rob

ert Parks, all of Hope, attended conference of the Pecos Valle; District of the Methodist Church in Odessa Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daven-

port of Dunken visited in El Paso Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts, Mr. Ernest Harwell, and Mr. Sonny

Watts went after a load of shee they had bought Monday. While there they also did some shopping. Memes. Lincoln Cox. Loren Reeves, George O. Teel and Elnabeth, Ernest Harwell and Ernest Ray visited with Mrs. Cox' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harrison and Glenda on Tuesday Lloyd Treat visited in Hope and

Mrs. R. H. McAshen and daughters were visitors in Artesia Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves of Dunken and Mr. Reeves' mother, Mrs. Austin Reeves, returned home Wednesday from spending Girl Scout Troop Nine, at its annual birthday party held Monday afternoon at the Artesia Woman's club, was host to Girl Scout Troop Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves took Mrs. Reeves to her home Thurs-The theme of the party was day. They then returned to their home near Dunken Friday.

Mmes. Charlie and Bobby Barley of Hope motored to Carlsbad Thursday, where they were pres-ent for a school activity, in which Mrs. Charley Barley's granddau-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Summers and daughter Patsy were visitors in Artesia Tuesday. The Hope WSCS meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Guy

for the exchanging of Christmas gifts, Christmas program and a lovely dinner were: Mmes. Martin Hibbard, Denzil Burnam, Charlie Cole, John Bush, Edgar Williams, Bridge Club Buffet

Cole, John Bush, Edgar Williams, Frank Runyan, Johnny Casabone, Felix Cauhape, Sr., Luke Alexander, George O. Teel, Lincoln Cox, Loren Reeves, John Ward, A. B. Pope, and hostess, Guy Crockett. Henry Crockett, of Hope, was taking his sister, Mrs. Shaw, to her home in Hot Springs from visibaked ham, scalleged notators. iting with the Crocketts for several days, when his pick-up went (Continued on page five)

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officers, home Mrs. Mack Reasner, 2 p. m.

AMOGORDO (P-An inspir-nd of Tigers clawed a letherew of Bulldogs last night mogordo defeated Artesia 47 in the feature attraction opening session of the an-Alamogordo holiday invita basketball tournament. fans were disappointed Bulldogs' showing on the past performances this while Tiger backers were over a team which apcame of age several weeks

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f expectations. ie Patterson paced the Alamo ake Ramirez and Ernie ontributed 13 apiece. The high scoring Artesia atheld down by an alert defense and the Bulldogs hable to muster the scoring evident in their earlier

de Chaney mustered only ts, while Charles Snow b Cerny hooped 10 each osing cause.

first quarter pole and extheir lead in the second o lead at the half 28 to

he opening game of the inibleheader, Lovington whip- opportunity arises. dsden 71 to 28 with Bill points pacing the winlunior Jarvis had 12 for the Gadsden played without rices of star Sal Gonzales. sia plays Gadsden this aftern the second round of play, Alamogordo meets Loving-Artesia takes on Lovington Coliseum. ht and Alamogordo meets in the tourney windup.

**Subtle Warning Tells Cleveland Browns Some To Be Missing** 

now preparing for the National Brown said. with 16 points and team- Football League title game with the Los Angeles Rams, has been ball team" in speaking of the team ssued by Coach Paul Brown.

> to study the personnel," Brown championship. told the Cleveland Ad Club yestering gets rougher."

sources close to him interpreted Coast Saturday. the statement as a hint that som ordo took a narrow edge of the others would not be with the

team when he 1956 season opens. Brown is not one for pep talks or pregame oratory, but neither is he adverse to using a little roundabout psychology when the

following its victory over Pittsburgh which clinched the Eastern Division crown more than two weeks ago and is having to con- Texas Christian football coach Abe tend with adverse weather conditions in preparing for the title game. game Monday in Los Angeles

"It's difficult to concentrate and learn with the wind blowing

## Sports In Brief

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMI, Fla. - Flying Chief had an easy time taking ture at Tropical Park. ORLEANS - Big Heart held on in the stretch and d a foul claim to capture event at the Fair Grounds.

Fights IAMI BEACH, Fla. - Al An-163, Superior. Wis.,

ed Luther Rawlings, 1521/2. LYOKE, Mass. - Charley 159, New Orleans, out-Sammy Walker, 157%

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ield. Mass., 10. BASILIO HONORED

NEWCOMBE SIGNS BROOKLYN A - Pitcher Don Newcombe and the Brooklyn Dodthe big righthander quickly came to terms with the world champions for a 1956 contract calling for a reported \$25,000

McMillon, a 19-year-old sophomore from Chicago, aroused the incident. He more from Chicago, aroused the crowd last night when he fouled with his head" and became "disgusted" with himself. for a reported \$25,000.

GONZALES LEADS

OAKLAND, Calif. (A) - Veteran rked by the officiating, steamed over Tony Trabert 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in a professional tennis match at Oakland auditorium last night He now holds a 42 lead in the tour.

FRANCHISE FOUGHT

SYRACUSE, N. Y. A - The switch of the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League to Miami d November award win- The Central New York Commun- ed ankle in some contact work. the Pro Athlete of the Year ity Baseball Corp. filed the suit Basilio was honored for his last night against Martin D. Martin. "We found it didn't

warning to the Cleveland Browns, to forget about the weather,

He called the Rams a "fine foot now standing between the Browns This is the time of year I like and their second straight league

Shortly after the luncheon the day in a statement he knew would Browns were on the practice field reach the ears of his players. "The for a loosening-up session. Full ood ones get better when the go scale workouts are planned for today, tomorrow and Friday. The Brown did not elaborate, but squad will leave for the West

#### Foe's Speed Changes TCU The team had a natural letdown Coach's Views

Martin's attitude toward a football

Ordinarily, the head man of the Horned Frogs would be saying something like "we'll run 'em out of the park." But Martin looked games and heard some inside dope las Jan. 2 will be a "great ball dent.

through its longest workout of the out his tongue. training period, emphasizing running with sprints and football relay pro Pancho Gonzales, evidently races. Martin figured TCU had good speed but he says Mississippi

team is fast," Martin commented as he left the court. We're going to have quite an afternoon on our hands.

While Martin has been bearing down in practice this week he ran into legal entanglements to hasn't held any scrimmages and day, but Sidney Salomon one of doesn't plan to. He decided on YORK # - Welterweight | the men involved in the move, said , that last week when Jim Swink, his on Carmen Basilio has he wasn't worried by the suit All-America halfback, got a sprain "I almost fainted," confessed

rom-behind triumph over Haske, owner of the Syracuse amount to much and Swinky will DeMarco. The votes are Franchise, seeking to block the be all right but it decided against scrimmaging."



## FORT WORTH, Tex., (P)—The wish of cleated shoes has changed lexas Christian football coach Abe Bradley Player Injects Doubt Into Loyola's Integration Plan

Shellie McMillon, Bradley's Negro Picayune, started a Loyola stambasketball ace, created an uncer- pede to the free throw line. Loyfrom interested parties. Now he tain atmosphere for Loyola's inte- ola, behind 15 points when the over some films of Mississippi grated athletics program last night fouling began, hit on 21 of 26 free merely says TCU's Cotton Bowl when he became the central figure throws to take a 71-65 victory and meeting with Mississippi at Dallin the school's first racial inci- hand Bradley its first loss.

after he had sent his squad out and saluted fans by sticking with himself.

The cheers which greeted him during pregame introductions turn- McCafferty said. The Loyola coach ed into jeers and the Loyola band said he thought the incident would "This Eagle Day and Earl Blair number of fans serenaded Mc- ers. can get up and go and the entire Millon with "Bye, Bye Blackbird"

MeMillion's fouling tactics, termed "unnecessary" by sports writ-

# Win String On Line At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (P) - Bobby Boyd, fast-rising Chicago middleweight, puts his string of five straight victories on the line tonight in 2 10. tories on the line tonight in a 10round boxing bout with aggressive Italo Scortiehini of Italy.

The ninth - ranked Boyd, who started his climb up the middleweight ladder just a few months tion in athletic events last year. ago, is rated a 2-1 favorite to han-dle the shorter Italian.

tory over George Johnson in that liminary games. string of five victorfes and an up. set win over Gene Fullmer. Scortichini, rated a lighter

(ABC-TV) at 10 p.m. EST.

eree and two judges.

Loyola Coach Jim, McCafferty

"Most of the fouls took place at the far end of the court and we couldn't see them from our bench, snapped into "Dixie", marching have little effect on future games son of the Confederate Army. A with teams that have Negro play The University of San Francisco

top-ranked team in the nation. meets Loyola here Friday night San Francisco has three Negro players on its roster, including All-America center Bill Russell. Diliberto wrote that McMillon Bobby Boyd Puts played "very well in the first half even though he showboated eveven though he 'showboated' every chance he got." He said "when

> his poise and started fouling intentionally." Diliberto attributed McMillon's fouling the turning point in the game since it enabled Loyola to overcome the big lead and take

the game got close he lost all of

on an integrated basis. Neither McMillon nor Bradley

Coach Bob Vanatta could be reach-

Lovola embarked on desegregawas the pioneer and played with-Boyd, who punches well with out incident as hasve several other either hand, has a knockout vic Negro players on teams in pre-

Diliberto said Bradley's other Negro player, guard Curley Johnson, was a gentleman during the puncher than Boyd, likes to move game, but was soundly booed in on his opponent in a crowding when he left the game because of McMillon's behavior.

The racial issue came up sev inch height advantage, probably eral weeks ago when Georgia Gov. also will hold a three or four Marvin Griffin asked that Georgia pound weight edge in the nation- Tech be prohibited from playing ally and locally televised bout Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl football game here Jan. 2 because Under Missouri rules, the two of a Negro player on the Pitts fighters split 10 points a round burgh roster. The Georgia Board based on the opinion of the ref- of Regents approved Tech's meetjng Pitt in the game.

## It Won't Be Nashua But Little Girl Will Receive Horse Soon

NEW YORK IP - Twelve-year others. Nashua was sold for \$1, old Karen Ann McGuire will get 251,200. horse that "would grow old" with her, although it will not be forget the girl and her "loveing Nashua or any other mount of the care" for horses. famous Belair Stud.

Valhalla, N.Y., wanted a horse Finney to get Karen a horse to very badly. When she read in her own liking. newspapers that Hanover Bank was handling the sale of the Belair Karen's home to discuss the mat-Stud of the late millionaire William Woodward Jr., she wrote the bank a letter, enclosing a draw- tion of her own sketches, was a ing of Nashua which she made black horse with white legs and

in the papers today that you are ney, "very hard to keep clean. going to sell Nashua and his Would you, maybe settle for somefriends. If you have a horse that thing else? no one will buy, I would like to . . .

home, one and a half acres of busy. woods and fields and loveing (sic) There is one more thing Karen care. I would like a horse that wants. A bicycle. would grow old with me.

"My sealed bid is \$24.03 but cle when she has a horse, Karen maybe by the time you open the was asked. bids I have earned (sic) some

But the bank officials did not

They pooled their funds and Karen, a blonde fifth grader of hired auctioneer Humphrey S Yesterday, Finney showed up at

Her first choice, out of a collec-

white tail and main. "Dear Sirs," she wrote. "I read "A white tail," murmured Fin-

Karen agreed to a pure black "The horse will have a good one and Finney promised to get

What would she do with a bicy-

"I wouldn't want to take him more money I can pay a little high-ed thoughtfully. "A bicycle you Karen's sealed bid failed to top can wipe right off."

## Third-Ranked Utah Falls Before Dayton, Dons Win

By JOHN CHANDLER The Associated Press

the University of Kentucky field- led Utah with 24 points. house one of their biggest jinxes.

While San Francisco retained its Wichita 75-65 at Wichita, Kan., Utah saw its No. 3 ranking slightly tarnished when Dayton won a 77-73 decision in the opener of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament

Jim Paxson, a 6-foot-6 Dayton mainstay, was the big man around the basket for the nation's fourth-

#### College Cage Scores

By The Associated Press Kentucky Invitational Tourney First Round Kentucky 72, Minnesota 65 Dayton 77, Utah 73 Carrousel Tourney

Semifinals Wake Forest 87, Colgate 80 Clemson 89. Tennessee 86 Consolation

Florida State 86, Boston U. 52 Miss. State 89. Davidson 82 Quantico Tourney First round Akren 67, Iona, (N.Y.) 54

Quantico Marines 109, Lemoyne, Ball State, (Ind.) 93, Georgia Mt. St. Marys, (Md.) 78, Wa-

bash, (Ind.) 75 Hammond Tourney Championship Southeast Louisiana 68, Miss.

College 64 For third Culver-Stockton 64, Westminter. (Mo.) 57

West Texas-Canyon Tourney Championship Murray, (Ky.) 101, West Texas

Hamline, (Minn.) 70, New Mex-

Duke 92, Pitt 54 Temple 93, Penn 72 Fordham 94, Rutgers 54 SOUTH West Virginia 89, Richmond 74

New Orleans Loyola 71, Bradley Morehead, (Ky.) 102, Marshall Walter Briggs Sr. will force the (W. Va.) 89

McNeese, (La.) 77, Sam Houson State 44

State 72 MIDWEST San Francisco 75, Wichita 65 St. Louis 85, Washington Seat-

Oklahoma A&M 67. Oklahoma 66 Purdue 67. Butler 59 Oklahoma City 76, Auburn 58 Detroit 109, Baldwin-Wallace 85 "I feel this deal is going through Beloit 97, Earlham 66 DePauw 83. Hanover 77 Fort Hays 85, Phillips U. 77

Friends, (Kn.) 105, Wm. Penn,

SOUTHWEST Tulsa 64, Baylor 59 Arizona State, (Flagstaff) 81. Westmins'er, (Utah) 68

FAR WEST Oregon State 84, Michigan 71 Seattle 84, St. Marys, (Calif.)

Oregon 85. Northwestern 81 Montana State 85, Utah State 81 12:00 Test Pattern Colorado State 67, Wayne, Neb.) 56

Montana 85, Gonzaga 69 Pacific U. 76, St. Martins, Wash.) 70 Phoenix 62, Pasadena 60 明年在江南市衛の中衛の日本

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

## LANDSUN

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Victor Mature

'AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER'

| ranked college club as he contri- | Marquette and DePaul at Chicago It appeared today as if the University of Utah walked into the and ran Dayton's string to 7-0. Friday, before tackling LaSalle in same kind of a trap as a year ago. Paxson's total was a record for the the Holiday Festival starting at when the highly rated Utes found Kentucky tourney. Gary Bergen Madison Square Garden next Mon-

Last December in the same tournament, Kentucky knocked off record last night, defeating Brad-No. 1 status last night by downing Utah in the first round, and the ley 71-65 at New Orleans. Loyola Utes then dropped a consolation converted 21 of 26 free throws, 11 third place game to Southern Cali- of 12 by Bobby O'Donnell, who fornia. Utah suffered only two wound up with 31 points. more losses all season.

In the other game at Lexington, bad start this year.

The San Francisco Dons racked

#### Tigers Not For Sale Until After New Year's Day

DETROIT, (A) - Any ideas you might have had about buying a Tiger for Christmas suffered a set- string to 6-0. Five Duke players back today. Tigers, at least the scored in double figures, Joe Bel-Detroit baseball variety, won't be mont getting 17. Oklahoma City for sale until after the holidays.

That was the official word as a New York syndicate joined the line burn 76-58. of prospective bidders for the high-American League.

bid was viewed here as a "just with 24 points." looking, thank you" inquiry.

Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr., president of the Tigers, received a letter from Block yesterday. said money wasn't mentioned but that Block asked for information about the club with a view to buy-

The club, which has been in the Briggs family for years, probably will be sold to somebody before the 1956 season opens. Some legal experts say that complications aris-

At the moment the Tigers are on State 44
Midwestern. (Tex.) 88. North Spike Briggs and his four sisters. Spike would be the club him-Jackson, (Miss.) 75, Kentucky self. But he failed in one bid early in the fall. A syndicate which he headed offered between 21/2 and 3 million dollars. It was turned down.

Five men are reported to be associated with Block including Lester Feinberg, a Boston realtor who said last night

very soon Briggs said any firm offer from Block's group would be considered 12:00 Farm and Market News Lincoln, (Mo.) 89, Misouri Val- but not until after Jan. 1 Briggs said any others would have to wait

until then, too. Sources close to the club have said they felt the Briggs family 12:50 Siesta Time would favor a Detroit or Michigan big if possible

#### KSWS TV HANNEL #

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

12:59 Sign On 1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama

2:00 Petticoat Profiles Part I 2:15 First Love - Dramatic 2:30 The World of Mr. Sweeney-Drama

2:45 Petticoat Profiles - Part II 3:00 Pinky Lee - Children's Show 3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's Show

4:00 Western Playhouse - "Outlaw Trail" 4:55Crusader Rabbit 5:00 Walker on Review

5:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze 6:00 To Be Announced

6:15 Coke Time with Eddie Fish-6:30 Amos 'N Andy 7:00 The Falcon - Detective Mys- 11:00 Sign Off.

7:30 Arthur Godfrey and His Friends 8:00 I'm the Law - George Raft 8:30 The Phil Silvers Show

9:00 Channel Eight News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:25 Trader's Time 9:30 Camera Four - Drama

10:00 The Line-up - Detective mys terv 10:30 News, Sports and Weather Roundup - Final News 10:30 Sign Off

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buted 35 points to the cause. It last week, now heads southward to

day. Lovola spoiled another unbeate

The best charity shooting of the evening came, however, in the Kentucky downed Minnesota 72-65 Carrousel Tournament at Charas Bob Burrow collected 27 points. lotte, N. C., where Wake Forest Dayton will be a slight favorite ov- sank 43 of 55 in a foul-riddled er Kentucky in tonight's title game. game to defeat Colgate 87-80. Kentucky ranked ninth nationally, Jackie Murdock got 21 points, in appears to be recovering after a cluding 17 of 20 fouls. John Nich ols had 22 for Colgate

Clemson's underdog Tigers upset up their 32nd straight, six this Tennessee 89-86 in the other semiyear, by turning back Wichita as 6- final and meets Wake Forest tofoot 10 All-America Bill Russell night for the championship. Hertapped in 17 points. Bob Hodson, man Thompson bagged 24 points who fouled out for Wichita, also for the losers, while Vince Yockel got 17. San Francisco, winner over had 22 and Gene Seay 21 for Clem-

Other ranking teams came through without too much troubles in other games. Temple, which knocked off Kentucky and is ranked 12th, continued unbeaten by thumping Pennsylvania 93-72. Guy Rodgers had 22 points and Hal

Lear 21 for the winners.

Duke, No. 14, walloped Pitts burgh 92-54, to run the Blue Devil University, No. 15 this week, pulled away in the last half to sink Au-

St. Louis choked off a secondly regarded Detroit franchise in the half rally by the University of Washington and won 85-77. Mack Although New York reports said Carter sank a layup with 38 secthe syndicate, headed by the one onds left to give Oklahoma A&M time Chicago Cubs infielder Cy a 67-66 thriller over Oklahoma and Block, had offered more than two Tulsa defeated Butler 67-59 as Lamillion dollars for the club, the mar Lundy, a football end, starred

West Virginia seored its third Southern Conference victory by beating Richmond 89-74. He Rod" Hundley scored 21 points for the Mountaineers. In another tournament at Quan-

tico, Va., Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) beat Wabash 78-75; Ball State won over the Georgia Teachers 93-87; Akron (Ohio) downed Iona (N. Y.) 67-54, and the Quantico Marines overpowered LeMovne (N. Y.) 109-86. In the championship bracket. ng from a trust established by Quantico meets Akron and Mt. St. Mary's plays Ball State today



WEDNESDAY P. I

12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum

12:55 News 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 Front Page Exclusive

6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:45 Stand By for Music 7:00 Lyle Vann News 7:05 World of Sports

7:15 Success Story 7:30 Gangbusters 8:00 Designed for Listen 8:15 Blue Ribbon Fights 9:00 Heracilio Bernal

9:15 Mexico Canta 10:00 Mostly Music 10:30 Meet the Classics 10:55 News

THURSDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On

6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning B 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box

8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News

9:05 Story Time 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 News 10:05 Here's Hollywo

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#### Always New Opportunity

EVERY YEAR every individual in every community in the nation has a new opportunity to join with his fellow citizens in helping to do many of the community jobs that need girl friends

As 1955 draws to a close a good many people with per-haps time on their hands begin to realize as they take an inventory of the situation they haven't done much or con- spend the Christmas holidays with tributed much to their community.

In many instances this is merely because we just never get started and seemingly there isn't a particular good time to start. A new year, however, always affords an oppor-

So as we approach 1956 we can give a thought to helping out with a good many of the civic and community jobs during the year. You can be sure there are plenty of jobs to be done; R. Blocker who will operate it as plenty of tasks to be carried out; plenty of programs that need Artesia Floral and Gift Shop. a new helper or some assistance

Infar too many communities we all depend on that small group of faithful workers who assume their civic responsibility and endeavor to do all they can for their community. They did and help in everyone of the finance drives; they the holidays here with her parents. against floods. serve on the various committees and the boards of directors they attend various meetings held during the year; they strive to make a real contribution to their community.

They realize these are community jobs that someone has to do if these programs and these projects are carried out. They appreciate fully if everyone refused to helped or failed to participate there would be no programs.

For instance in the Boy Scout program there is not only a need for council members but for district committee mempers; troop committee members; scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters as well as those willing to raise funds for the program. Without these there would be no Boy Scout pro-

This is true about every movement here. Someone must do the work of the local Salvation Army committee or we part harmony have no committee. Someone must do the work for the Red Cross workers; someone must do the work for the Band Parents, the Quarterback Club and other groups. Without the and directs activities of labor unworkers these organizations could not and would not function. So if you have not participated in these programs and million members throughout Jap helped with them in the past the new year is a good time to an

#### The World Today

# Sen. George No Youngster But Not The Oldest To Hold Office

(Continued from Page One)

reportersw hen word was flashed

The offering price of the stock

Speculation on the price has

Nevertheless, the offering repre-

sents only about 22 per cent o

far in 1955.

of the late Henry Ford.

Heretofore, sole voting power

been compiaints in his native historians say Morill, Glass and Georgia that this Democrat is too Green are the oldest senators in campaign started in 1950. Her old to run again. But he's by no history

over 70. Six of them are older every senator's age all the way cians on an expanded scale, than George. He said yesterday back to the first Congress. he would seek re-election in 1956 when he's 78. But that won't set 10 Million -

Men older than George have sought re-election in the Senate. and won. Even next year George will probably not be the oldest sen- has resided in the family and heirs ator trying for another term.

The oldest senator now is The-The oldest senator now is The-odore Green (D-B1), who is 88. The stock sale means a shift from family to public ownership. He was re-elected in 1954 when he and the registration statement was 87. He may wind up being amounts to a request for federalthe oldest senator in history by approval for public sale of the

Judging from what he said dur- Actual filing of the statement when his present term ends-he attorneys while announcement of a split along the top. will try to stay in the senate until the action was issued simultaneoushe is at least 100. He's amazingly ly in a dozen cities.

Here are the 10 other senators, conference at the National Press besides George and Green, who Club where copies were given to

Neely (D-WVa) 81: Smith (R- that the actual filing had been NJ) and Murray each 79; Barkley completed. (D-Ky) and Hayden (D-Ariz) each The statement advised the SEC 78; Lehman (D-NY) 77; Martin that the company's directors have (R-Pa) 76; Flanders (R-Vt) 75; decided to declare a dividend of Wiley (R-Wis) and O'Mahoney 60 cents a share in the first quar-

(D-Wyof each 71. Lehman is two ter of 1956. months younger than George. will be 79, Wiley, 72, and both will vary "subject to business con-Lehman and George will be 78.

ditions and the operating and fin-Neely was 80 when he was re- ancial position of the company." elected in 1954 but seems shy The earnings report for the first diameter. about telling his age. He does not nine months of 1955 showed earnlist his birthdate in the Congres- ings amounting to \$5.85 a share. sional Directory, where most senators give their ages, nor in Who's will be reported to SEC later-Who in America. It took some probably just before Jan. 18, the scouting around to find the date. probable date on which the stock He was born Nov. 9, 1874. will be placed on sale by some 700

Barkley and Murray were also brokers and dealers throughout re-elected to the Senate in 1954, the country Barkley having been out since he became vice president in 1949, ranged as high as \$75 a share, Barkley was 77 and Murray 78. which would mean the Ford Foun-Green is not yet the oldest man dation would receive three-quarters who has served in the Senate but. according to men who specialize investment in Senate history, he is missing

the record by only seven months. Green is 88 years and 2 months the Ford stock holdings of the fabold. Sen. Morrill (R-Vt) died in ulously wealthy Ford Foundation. office is 1898 at the age of 88 The prospectus disclosed that years and 8 months. So if Green dividends equivalent to \$3.27 a lives another 6 months he'll tie share of the capital stock outstand-Morrill and in 7 months be out ing on Dec. 1, have been paid so

## Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO

Albert F. Martin and Miss Laura Budd both of this city, were married at the Methodist parsonage in Roswell Sunday afternoon, Rev. S. R. Twitty officiating.

I have \$30,000.00 to loan on good clear patented land. R. M. Ross, Cashier First National Bank.

Fred Clayton, now attending the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, will spend Christmas with home folks in Artesia.

20 YEARS AGO

Miss Gladys Thompson, who is attending college in Mississippi,

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brainard left today for Fort Wayne, Ind., to their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Knorr and family and their son, N. E. Brainard and Mrs. Brainard.

10 YEARS AGO Ateberry Floral and Gift Shop 408 Main st., has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ateberry to Mrs. C.

Margaret Clark, daughter of the curity benefits. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark and a

#### Stalin Peace Prize Awarded Japanese Woman

TOKYO A-The Soviet Union has awarded the Stalin peace prize to a Japanese woman who taught two million Japanese workers to sing "The Internationale" in four-

singer 10 years ago, now heads ion chairs with an estimated two

Mrs. Seki, 56, claims to be non-Communist like the late Ikuo Oyama, the first Japanese winner of the Stalin prize in 1952.

The four volumes of choir books edited by her have sold 300,000 best sellers in Japan.

vement started five years ago, and waxed successful on the music ving Japanese. It is considered he only success the Japanese years of effort. Communists won from the public. Conservative politicians now be crease and if the trend of the first

Mrs. Seki's Communist singing choir theoretically was separated means the oldest man in the U.S. But then they hedge it by saying from the Communist party, but nections, amounted to 500, to bring that although they feel certain this simultaneously her singing school current population to about 11,800

Her choir books contain not only abor songs but eatchy songs from all countries, including even Negro spirituals from the United States. But the emphasis is on labor songs

and Russian Melodies. The Stalin prize includes a gold medal and 100,000 rubbles about \$25,000 at nominal exchange rate.

#### 12 Passengers — (Continued from Page One)

small part of the after cabin broke

and it lay across thhe rear of the central kitchen, a library and band

Here, there was a packed news cabin wreckage, still smoking as room, a shop and new classrooms, firemen began removing the bodies. was completed during the year. The main part of the wreckage was only a short distance from one of the few houses in the area, just icross Highway 17 which leads past the airport. No houses were

hit. A chicken coop was torn.
The plane sheared off the top the top of a large oak tree.

seek re-election in 1956 Hayden be considered each quarter, and plane struck the ground 66 yards from where the first tree was hit, then skidded 26 yards where it the close of 1955 presents quite

> Sixty-five yards farther on was he largest portion of the cabin till intact. This was the tail secion and rear end of the fuselage. The bodies were found some 15

ards beyond the tail section.

rom the first tree. The crash was the third one in Florida in three days. Four Air to Quay and west on Quay to Sev-Force planes collided in two acci- enth dents Monday. In one erash eight of a billion dollars in cash for re- men died, in the other three: Three night and every night from now

WE ANSTALL!

Ford Motor empire-America's ownership today.

sale of some seven million shares two billions. of stock in the company by the Ford Foundation.

With the filing, the public will learn for the first time how the fabled company has been doing, at least in recent years. For SEC tion statement, must include data on sales and earnings for at least the last five years, the stock positions of major stockholders, and the like. It's expected that state-

#### 1955 A Year —

(Continued from Page One) blocks of existing pavement were

ealed and re-surfaced. During the year, 65 city employes were brought under the Social Security system, making all city employes, with the exception of Council members and volunteer firemen, eligible for Social Se-

An over-all flood control sur freshman at Southwestern Medical vey was initiated and temporary College at Dallas, plans to spend measures were taken locally

The city added some much needed equipment to its inventory, including a station wagon for the fire department and a new garbage truck. A back-hoe digger and a street sweeper are on order. Garbage pick-up and fly-spray-

ing programs raised Artesia to among the top two cities in the state for sanitation. An enviable record in sewer

er hook-ups to 96 per cent of the homes in the city. Police department efficiency ac ounted for most of another year without a traffic fatality within

construction in 1955 brought sew-

the city and gave Artesia one o the lowest juvenile delinquency Steel poles for stringing street decorations were installed alone

he main streets of Artesia for he first time this year. A full-scale, city-wide wire-pre vention inspection was carried ou'

luring 1955.

Businesswise, the groundwork was laid for more industrial expansion and one more cotton gin was brought into the area during the year. Of particular value to Artesia farmers was the establish-

WASHINGTON A At 77 Sen. who was 88 years and 4 months movement with their own music sequences. Sequently make the sequence of the year, Artesia should top sequences. \$20-million by Jan. 1, compared to \$171/2-million in 1954. Estimated population increase during 1955, based on utility con-

Retail sales continued to in

Twelve of the 96 senators are is correct, they have not checked started training Communist musi- for the city and about 14,500 for the metropolitan area.

By the end of November per mits were issued for construction of 88 new houses, more than for any year since 1952.

Two new churches were finish ed during the year in Artesia and three other churches carried out campaigns for the construction of new buildings.

The school system also kept pace with the progress of the city. An \$84,625 contract was let for the construction of a new vocational agriculture building. Plans were laid for construction of an addition to the High School and of a ing his 1954 campaign—he'll be 93 with the SEC was made by Ford off and remained intact except for new elementary classroom unit. An addition to the Junior High One big pine tree was snapped School, including a cafeteria with A traveling cafeteria was initiated to supply food from the central kitchen to the entire school

Central school was completely remodeled and remodeling work was done on administration offices of half dozen tall pines and took and in the athletic department. A new section of bleachers was add-On this basis, the stock would It swept a path about 100 feet ed to the football stadium. New The ferms of Hayden, Lehman and Wiley draw toward a close next year—their terms actually however, that later dividends will county Highway Patrol, said the ment was added here and there throughout the system.

The over-all look of Artesia at knocked down an oak 12 inches in a different picture than it did when the year began.

#### Christmas Home (Continued from Page One)

The last motor came to rest 27 mas. The parade will form at th ards farther on-about 199 yards High School and proceed to Main Street via Thirteenth, and then east on Main to Second, from there

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## Ford Motor Company Takes Major Step Toward Sen. Byrd Claims U.S. Cash Public Ownership By Filing Stock Registration Used To Cut Britain's Taxes

| ment also will show what divi-| nounced until shortly before Jan NEW YORK & - The giant dends have been paid.

takes a major step toward public a family affair since 1919, when foundation would net around 420 the elder Henry Ford bought out million dollars. That will happen when the Ford his original partners. Not since That will happen when the Ford his original partners. Not since In preparation for the offering, which is considered that time has the company disclossions of the company disclosured disclosured disclosured disclosured disclosured disclosured disclosured and Exchange Commission in ed its financial affairs. It is known, Washington a registration state however, that the original \$28,000 3,322,385 shares of nonvoting ment covering the forthcoming has grown in worth to more than class "A" stock, of which the foun-

tative date for the public sales of 190,347 "A" shares and key emthe shares. They will be put on ployes 42,140. In addition, there the market not by the Ford Motor are 172,645 shares of voting class the philanthropic trust set up in family or its interests. regulations say that the registra- 1936 by Henry Ford. They'll be shares of the Ford Motor Co., ne- that these changes will be made: ertheless, although none of the money realized will go to the firm. Present stockholders-the Fords,

key officials and the foundationstand to make a handsome paper profit, however, because sale of with 278,683,500 shares for Genthe shares will establish a market eral Motors and 3,702,264 for price for their own holdings. The foundation says it is sellin

the shares because it wants to diversify its investments, now al most entirely Ford stock. The shares to be sold will represent fact. Class "A" retained by the only about 15 per cent of the foun. foundation will be nonvoting. dation's holdings after planned recapitalization of the share struc

The shares involved will repre sent 60 per cent of the voting right. It's expected they will be isted on the New York Stock Ex- will represent 40 per cent of the

Handling the public offering will be seven investment firms, which are expected to name some cent of the votes doesn't necessar-700 other houses to participate in ily mean the public will be able to the underwriting. The widest pos- control affairs of the company. sible distribution of the shares Since the shares will be widely dis will be sought. Wall Street looks tributed, and in small lots, at that, for a fast sellout.

will be sold probably won't be an- Ford family's 40 percent.

18. Wall Street observers have sug The Ford Company, founded in gested a range of \$60 to \$70 a largest privately owned business- 1903 with \$28,000 in cash, has been share. At the lower figure, the

classified. At present here are dation owns 3,089,908 shares or 88 Jan. 18 has been set as the ten- per cent. The Ford tamily holds co., but by the Ford Foundation, "B" stock, all held by the Ford

> The foundation has announced ning July 1. Three new classes of shares will be issued instead of the present "A" and "B" and the number of shares will be increased through splits to 53,461,470. That compares Chrysler.

The class "A" stock will be split 15-for-1 and all that is sold to the public will have voting rights-60 per cent of the voting rights, in

The present "B" stock will be split 21-for-1 and all the "A" stock from Harold E. Stassen, former held by the Ford family will be converted into shares of the new "B" stock. All "B" shares will be owned by the Ford family and they voting rights.

The fact that the shares in public hands will represent 60 per it is unlikely that chough shares The price at which the shares could be consolidated to match the

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON & Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said today Américan foreign aid funds had been used to reduce British taxes and help pay off Denmark's debt

dered in foreign economic aid." He demanded such practices be stopped.

Byrd's blast apparently signaled some strong opposition in Congress to the Eisenhower administrations plan to boost economic aid spending by about 200 million dollars in the next fiscal year begin-Byrd, a strong advocate of econ-

omy in government said in an interview he wants economic aid with foreign military assistance a the level the administration proposes-about three billions. Under administration plans, economic aid funds next year would rise to \$1,-900.000.000

"While I was in Europe this fall. I confirmed through the offi cials concerned that we gave Den-mark 100 million dollars to help pay off her debt," Byrd said.

He added that he had obtained foreign aid chief, confirmation that 200 million dollars in economic aid funds had been given Britain to finance a tax cut before the last British general elections.

Secretary of State Dulles disclosed yesterday that the admin istration will ask Congress for \$4, 900,000,000 in foreign aid appro priations for next year. Byrd said he will oppose any part of this which is designed to build up a reserve fund for foreign aid spending in years ahead. Dulles said actual foreign aid

outlays in the next fiscal year

will run about 200 million as above the present annual la about \$4,200,000,000. Thus if Congress made and \$4,900,000,000 in new ions, 500 millions of go into the reserve fun

said this reserve ought to down, not increased. Secretary of Defense Wilson should be a "substantia in reserve funds for foreign tary aid. He said these rehad shrung from a peak of 000,000 on June 30, 1953, to \$4,800,000,000 now.

Wilson said some militar require a long time to that money should be an for them in advance so fin tracts can be let.

jection to any "reasonal" penditures in that field. B insisted that contracts could under advance congressi thorization without actual priation of the money until

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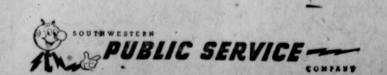
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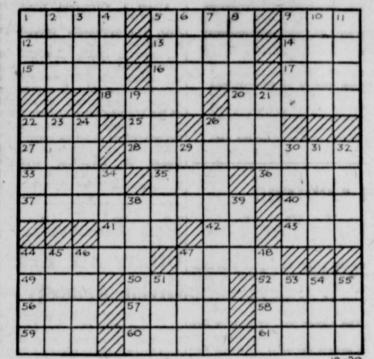
Mrs. Letitia Shull of Alamogordo was a visitor in the home of bad.

her sister, Mrs. Lincoln Cox, Wednesday, Mrs. Shull spent Wednesday night with another sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and boys of Dunken. Thursday Mrs. Shull spent the day with a sister, Mrs. Sy Hogsett in Artesia and night with another sister, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and family in Hope. Mrs. Shull then returned

to her home Friday. Hope Farm Bureau and Extension held its Christmas party and exchanging of gifts at the town hall with a lovely supper, enjoyed by several Hope people.

Rev. Scheimshire, Pecos Valley district superintendent, was in Hope Wednesday visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Pope Rev. Mr. Schrimshire then went to Carlsbad where he looked for a house for the new location of the District Superintendent, which will be moved from Pecos to Carls-

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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6. scent

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9. virulent

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pending a billion dollars for guid- range of 5,000 miles for the inter-

Secretary of Defense Wilson told Army is working on an intermedi-

news conference yesterday the ate missile at its Redstone Arsenal

litary will ask Congress to ap at Huntsville, Ala., where it has

ove a billion-dollar increase in produced a tactical range rocket

fense spending over the 34% bil- called Redstone with a reported

ns currently estimated for the 300 to 500-mile range.

proposing a big boost in its have a range of about 1,500 miles

next year, contemplates - compared with a sought - for

continental ballistic missile. The

Wilson said the Redstone proj-

ect is "simply an extension of

what they have been doing." This

suggested that the range of Red-

stone is being boosted, possibly by

the use of a multistage rocket sys-

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tail corners this year but they

drank more orange juice and cof-

The four part-time bars - the

one in the delegates' lounge is

about 24 feet long and the others

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s to keep an eye on twin prob-

lems of bar behavior and supply

lew hard-fisted drinkers among

One or two quick drinks before

unch, or a long drink late in the

day while a moot point was talked

over, was the general alcoholic

pace-for most delegates. But sales

f coffee, orange juice and drinks

ike ginger ale kept the bar staff

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Navy warship, Wilson indicated

probably will be of cruiser size

and incorporate the newest of arm-

aments, such as guided missiles.

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But he did provide a more defi-

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The plan is for the Defense De-

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SOME 35,000 PERSONS in the Lancaster, Pa., area have been urged to receive injections of vaccine as the number of para-typhoid victims in the County reached 113. Local authorities regard the "presumptive source" of the epidemic as a local dairy, which shut down its operations voluntarily Above, members of the Sydansk family line up to receive their para-typhoid injections from Dr. James S. Martin. The State Health Department provides the vac-

## U.S. Businessmen Contend Overseas Interests In Peril

usinessmen operating abroad con- trust jurisdicion collides directly tend their trade and foreign in with the government's foreign vestments are imperilled by ef- policy of encouraging oversea orts to apply U. S. antitrust laws trade and investments.

these overseas activities. Their protests were summarized

usiness representatives in England, France, Italy and other Euopean nations, without identify ng them by name. Among other criticisms it stated

City but now calls Greeneville. Reds Readying

Tenn., his home. Infiltration Of Drippings from roast beef as wonderful for frying potatoes. Ethiopia Market

ian market appears to be impend-

dvertisement, by the "Machino Export" of Moscow, in the loca English-language newspaper. It of fered a varie'y of industrial equipment - chemical, metallurgical, cable-making, cellulose and papermaking, electro-technical, electrohermal and the like.

Ethiopia is predominantly an agricultural country, and much in need of modern farm machinery Yet no agricultural implements vere included in the Russian ad rertisement

So far Ethiopian imports from Russia have been limited to on commodity, vodka.

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WASHINGTON A - American that the effort to export U.S. ant

The report was written by Jo. eph W. Burns, chief counsel for a Senate report made public the Senate Judiciary Antitrust and oday. It presented views of U.S. Monopoly subcommittee, as a staff Sen. Kilgore, (D-WVa.) judiciary Act.

chairman, made it public with emphasis on the fact that he opposes international monopolies. "This memorandum reflects the

view of American businessmen abroad, and in no way whatsoever reflects the views or conclusions of the staff of the subcommittee or any of its members," Kilgore

Rome this fall by Kilgore and sent to prison after being convict-Burns with officials of the Ameri-ed of teaching or advocating for-Russian infiltration of the Ethio- can Chambers of Commerce in cible overthrow of the govern those cities, and other business

It pointed out that in England competitors combine to fix prices o aliocate the trade among them elves and to exclude outsiders. Similar actions in the United States would violate the antitrust laws and probably bring both crim

inal and civil actions by the Jus tice Department. While U.S. laws aim at, full and free competition, the report said, "a typical English business director probably feels that there

s something ungentlemanly and vulgar about too much competi-

Passing must be passe at Tuane. When the Greenies defeated playwright; Chaplain John M. Georgia 14-0 this year they did not

Southpaw pitcher Johnny Oldnam, who will be getting a spring ager of Columbia University, Altrial with the Cincinnati Redlegs, bert Sprague Coolidge of Harvard played four years of baseball at University and Roland H. Bainton San Jose State College.

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## **Electrical Union Again Said** Under Communist Dominance

dictators.

Brownell coupled his SACB move

against with a direct appeal to the

their organization of Communist

union's rank and file to "clean !

The 1954 Communist Control

Act, which provides the machinery

for tagging unions as Communist-

officers. A union can regain its

legal standing by showing it has

Brownell noted in his SACB pe-

tion there have been reports that

ome UE locals have merged with

the IUE recently. He spoke, too,

of a movement to bring about con-

bination of the UE and the IUE,

which was set up after the UE was

booted out of he CIO. The Justice

Department petition said efforts

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LONDON P-Some men like

Reginald Albert Slade, an insur-

nce broker, delights in delivering

"Of course," he said, "it took a

bit of getting used to, but I get

by now and the housewives seem

ntent about the way I do the

Slade is 24 and works in a big

ondon insurance office during

he week. For relaxation he rises

t 1 a.m. every Sunday, joins the

egular milkman at suburban Lee

by the Communist party it-

WASHINGTON - The Jus- | wage dispute. tice Department says the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE) is "under the domination and control of members of Communist organiza-

The department leveled this charge yesterday in asking the Subversive Activities Control infiltrated, also offers a means Board (SCAB) to label the UE as for members of such unions to a Communist-infiltrated labor un oust their current officers. The ion. The UE was ousted from the law says that as few as 20 per cent CIO six years ago on similar of the members of a red-labeled grounds. Many of UE's 100,000 union may ask the NLRB for an members have been working on order directing a new election of defense orders.

If the SACB should agree to brand the UE as Red-infiltrated, purged itself of all Red influences. the independent union would lose all standing and rights before the National Labor Relations Board

Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the UE, said in New York that Atty. Gen. Brownell's "accusations against us are lies."

Fitzgerald called Brownell a "strikebreaker" because he said toward this end "on the part of the action against UE came "at a UE are being guided and directed very time our union is engaged in a bitter strike against the attempt of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. to slash wages and undermine union conditions of all its employes."
UE and AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) have been on strike against Westinghouse since October in 'a

### Mrs. Roosevelt, Others Ask Reds Given Amnesty

NEW YORK &-Forty-two per sons, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevel', have petitioned Presi dent Eisenhower to grant a "Christ nas amnesty" to Communist par leaders jailed under the Smith

gners were "in fundamental disgreement with the philosophy of the Communist party and with es sential elements of its program. It added that the motive for their appeal was "their attachment to the democratic way of life."

terday, asked that sentences of 16 The report was based on con- jailed Communists be commuted ing. erences in London, Paris and to time already served. They were

were carried through in a pe riod of the 'cold war' and in a atmosphere often marked by hys

It also sought postponement of more than 100 similar cases now

pending or under appeal. A spokesman for the Commu nist party expressed surprise and pleasure when told of the petition which was mailed to Eisenhower

In addition to Mrs. Roosevelt. widow of the late President, sign ers included Norman Thomas, for ner Socialist candidate for presi dent: Dean John C. Bennett o Union Theological Seminary, Lewis Mumford, author; Elmer Rice. Krumm of Columbia University Stephen Cary, of Philadelphia, secretary of the American Section of Committee; Henry Steele Co-man-

ree and goes the rounds. "Everyone has a hobby, or ould have," he said. "I happen prefer delivering milk-for no The petition, made public ve

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