

CLINIC BOND VOTE PROPOSED

Carlsbad School Board V-P Asks New Grid Loop

Ray Soladay, vice president of the school board at Carlsbad, attending a meeting of the Eddy County School Administrative Council here last night, said he would like to see the schools in this area get away from "the three-cornered, shoeing football conference in favor of a six or eight-game conference."

"Whether we like it or not," Soladay said, "and whether it is right or wrong, we are in sports from a remunerative standpoint and football carries the other sports financially."

Chamber Plans Work Program Probe Tonight

Scott, Chamber of Commerce manager, today announced questions which will be put to members of the Chamber, meeting tonight to formulate a program of work for the Chamber to carry out in 1956.

What is the most important program the Chamber can carry out for 1956?

What agricultural program should the Chamber undertake?

What services can the Chamber offer that it is not now performing?

What projects might be included in a five-year civic improvement program for Artesia?

What Chamber president should be elected at the meeting to lead the Chamber members and which will last from 1956 to 1957?

What groups of six to discuss the items posed and make recommendations to the body of the Chamber?

What new members should be added to the Chamber board of directors to meet with the other members in regular session at the Cafeteria Monday noon.

Two Cars Damaged In Accidents Here

Two dollars damage was done to cars involved in a collision on First Street when his car was damaged and Bonnie Joyce drove, Carlsbad, received damaged at \$40 to the right of her car.

Bremmer, 303 S. Second, received \$10 damage to the front of his car and Bonnie Joyce drove, Carlsbad, received damaged at \$40 to the right of her car.

Police said, was driving on First Street when his car was damaged and Bonnie Joyce drove, Carlsbad, received damaged at \$40 to the right of her car.

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Sears Discusses Grazing During Cattle Meeting

ROSWELL (AP)—Sidelwalks of Roswell resounded today to the staccato clip-clop of more than 700 pairs of boots as members of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn. from all parts of the state convened here for their two-day fourth quarterly meeting.

In their opening session they heard association President Sherwood Culbertson of Lordsburg assure them that valuation on cattle and grazing lands will remain unchanged for purposes of taxation assessment through 1956.

Members of the Southeastern New Mexico Grazing Assn. heard Al W. Woodburn, county agent, and Ross Sears, Artesia banker, give talks on grazing problems during the morning confab set up preceding the cattlemen's convention.

Gov. and Mrs. Simms will be guests of honor at buffet dinners tonight and at a dance to follow at the Elks Club.

Burl Huffman, executive director of the state Economic Development Commission, told cattle growers that the importance of the cattle industry backbone in establishment of the entire area will be given prime consideration.

Continued on page six

Democrat Women's Chairman To Be Named After Meet

Tom Brown, Sr., of Artesia, state democratic chairman, said today a state women's chairman will not be named until after a meeting of the state central committee.

Brown said he believes he has the power to appoint a successor to Mrs. Lynn Rogers, of Truth or Consequences, who recently resigned, "but I don't believe I will until after consulting the committee."

The EState Chairman said no date for such a meeting has been set but that it will probably be held before the first of the year.

Martha Watson Added To State School Orchestra

An 18th Artesia school band student has won a place in the All-State Orchestra.

Justin Bradbury, head of band and music in the Artesia school system, said today that Bennett Shacklette, president of the New Mexico Music Educators Assn., had advised him that the name of Martha Watson, a Junior High school violinist had inadvertently been left off the list naming musicians placed in the All-State Band and Orchestra.

Seventeen other Artesia bandmen were named yesterday.



PIPE-LAYING OPERATIONS are well under way today for the 2 1-4 mile water main from Thirteenth Street west to the reservoir. (Advocate Photo)

Surprise Alert Sends Fliers, Observers Speeding To Posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Flying units scrambled aloft and civilian volunteers sped to ground observer posts last night in a surprise coast-to-coast trial of U. S. and Canadian defenses against mass air attack.

The alert was called off shortly after 7 a. m. (EST) today, with no more advance word than was given on the order to man intercept planes and spotter posts. That came well after nightfall in the East last night.

Air Force and Air National Guard officers were as secretive on the outcome of the exercise as they had been on its timing.

The test, called "Operation Crackerjack" was directed by the Air Defense Command, headquartered at Colorado Springs, Colo. That command simply gave out word that the exercise had been terminated at 7:06 a. m. EST.

Notice that the "raiding" was over came from the Strategic Air Command whose big bombers provided the "enemy" force.

There was no immediate list of targets nor estimate of the defenders' degree of success in warding off attack.

Involved in the operation were units of the regular U. S. Air Force, the Air Reserve, the Air National Guard, Navy and Marines, in addition to Canadian forces and some 400,000 members of the ground observer corps.

District F.F.A. Meeting Scheduled

A district meeting of Future Farmers of America will be held here Saturday in the high school auditorium from 8:30 a. m. until noon.

The district is composed of Artesia, Carlsbad, Hobbs, Lovington, Roswell, Dexter, Hagerman and Tatum.

Tom Mobley, president of Artesia will be in charge of the meeting. Officers elected at the state convention will officiate. Representatives from all the chapters have met and planned the program.

Mercury Drops To 14 Overnight But Sun En Route

A chilly overnight low of 14 degrees above zero hit Artesians in heavy coats and jackets last night but there were signs that warmer weather was on the way.

A bright sun broke through today and the weatherman predicted generally fair skies with rising temperatures.

More snow was predicted for the higher elevations of northern New Mexico by tonight but the Weather Bureau said it did not expect the fall to be enough to greatly affect highway travel.

Roads in some places were still slippery and dangerous from the previous snowstorm, although main highways were clear of ice in most places. Among stretches where ice and packed snow covered the road was U. S. 285 north and south of Vaughn.

Clear, sunny weather has melted the snow in many places.

Artesia Road Workers To Be Honored Dec. 13

Three State Highway Department employees from Artesia are slated to receive five-year service awards at an annual service award program in Roswell Dec. 13, the department announced today.

The three are Isabel A. Garcia of the maintenance department here; James Earl Fryer and Ray L. Swinford of the construction department.

Eber McKinley, highway commissioner, will present the awards and L. D. Wilson, chief highway engineer, will present with his staff to pay their respects to the long-time employees being honored.

T. H. Card, acting district engineer, will be in charge of the program. Families of those receiving the awards are invited to attend and motion pictures will provide entertainment.

Eddy Farmers Ask Three-Point Bracero Program For Next Year

Mexican and U. S. officials have agreed on the bracero farm worker contract for 1956. They said only minor changes were made from this year's contract and there was no difficulty in reaching agreement.

Gov. John Simms of New Mexico said in Santa Fe that representatives from states bordering Mexico should have been allowed at the meeting in Mexico City.

Simms made the statement to a group of farmers from Eddy, Dona Ana, and Chaves counties who are asking for a three-point change in the 1956 bracero program.

Commissioners Favor Plan For Artesia, Carlsbad Sites

Eddy county voters apparently will be given an opportunity to decide if they want a health center at Carlsbad with an Artesia branch.

Ike, Military Leaders Reach Budget Accord

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower and top military and budget advisors reached virtually final agreement today on 1956-57 defense spending in the neighborhood of the present 34 1/2 billion dollars a year.

The decision did not appear to hold out much hope the administration could ask a substantial tax cut at the next session of Congress.

Secretary of Defense Wilson told a reporter after an hour and a half meeting with the President and Budget Director Roswell Hughes that "no final figure" was set for defense spending in the next fiscal year.

Wilson added, however, he expects "no major change" from the current spending level.

W. J. McNeil, Pentagon comptroller, said today's meeting just about settled the final defense budget. McNeil said he and Wilson do not plan any further meeting here with the President before the budget estimates are put into final form.

Wilson said he thought spending in the current fiscal year could be held at the estimated 34 1/2 billion figure.

"It's pretty tough," he said, "but we think we can make it."

Wilson and Hughes flew in from Washington with McNeil and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Doctor's Wife Held In Jail For Own Safety

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)—Officers speculated today that Dr. Frank Sainburg, fleeing from a contempt of court order for refusing to give up custody of his son, had headed for Arizona.

Meanwhile his present wife remained in what officers called "protective custody" in Longview, Tex., where the contempt order was issued last Friday.

Sainburg is charged in New York State with kidnapping Philip II, 4, his son by another marriage from the boy's mother in Ithaca, N. Y., last Nov. 4.

Officers in both Big Spring and Longview said they have no new developments in the search for Sainburg, Philip II, and Mary Jean, also 4, his wife's daughter by another marriage.

However, investigator Bobby West of the district attorney's office here said that Sainburg might be headed for Prescott, Ariz. West said he understood the doctor had once been promised a job in a Prescott hospital. He did not know which one.

Officers here also quoted the Hobbs, N. M., chief of police as saying that authorities there believe Sainburg is in the area.

Continued on page six

Carlsbad Man Admits Forgery

Philip Dietmeyer, Carlsbad, was arraigned in justice of the peace court here yesterday on a charge of forgery, pleaded guilty and was certified to the District Court for sentence.

Bond was set at \$1,000.

Manuel Rodriguez, 45, a Mexican National from Lovington, was fined \$100 in police court here today on a drunk driving charge as the result of an accident one mile north of here Dec. 4, in which he was involved.

Rodriguez' contract expires today so after today he is an illegal alien. Judge Ellicott announced his intention to make the Bracero lay out the fine in spite of this, if it is possible.

Tank Truck, Car Collide Monday

A 1953 Cadillac driven by James E. Taylor, 408 W. Dallas, received an estimated \$400 damage in a collision with a tank truck driven by R. L. Webb, 1416 N. Freeman, 10 miles east of here on Highway 83 yesterday, state police said today.

Both vehicles were going east on Highway 83 at the time of the accident. The truck began a left turn off the highway as the car started around it and the car collided with the left side of the truck, police said.

An estimated \$150 damage was done to the truck.

No charges were filed as a result of the accident.

Winners Revealed

The Chamber of Commerce announced today that two winners have been reported in the Christmas Treasure Hunt to date.

Mrs. Charles Steed won a woman's blouse at the Style Shop, and Mrs. Etta Nunnelee, 802 W. Main, won a man's jacket from C. R. Anthony Co.

Christmas Preparations Bustin' Out In State

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Christmas preparations are bustin' out all over in New Mexico well in advance of the Yuletide season.

Many New Mexico towns and cities have already begun their parades, treasure hunts, general ballyhoo that the season has grown to expect each with the coming of Old St. Nick.

The weather seems to be helping into the spirit of the season with a good fall of snow in the northern parts of the state and the promise of more.

Many of the celebrations are general in nature and are designed to get the shopper down town and the merchandise is available in many areas of the state.

Traditional ceremonies are planned such as the annual Shalako where the people celebrate the traditional coming of the Shalako gods. This year's Shalako will be on Dec. 10 and

at sunset on that day the giant ten-foot-high gods will appear across the Little Zuni River. Uttering weird cries, the clacking the grotesque, bird-like bills on their huge masks, they will cross into the village of Zuni.

Dec. 10 is also the beginning of the three day feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, observed in nearly every hamlet and town in both old and New Mexico. Of special interest during the three day feast to residents of the Las Cruces area are the Tortugas villagers, who celebrate the occasion with all their costume finery each year.

Elsewhere in the state, most of the cities have already begun their pre-Christmas celebrating with less emphasis on the religious angle.

Albuquerque held two Christmas parades on Nov. 25-one for the heights area and the other for the downtown business section.

Thousands of delighted children saw Santa Claus passing by on floats, marching and even on roller skates. Not only was there Santas but Davy Crockett, Peter Pan and

a number of other storybook characters.

Other cities have begun the traditional custom of providing for the needy. Belen Lion's Club has begun picking up broken and unwanted toys from around the city to be mended and given to the children of the less fortunate.

Santa Fe has again this year picked its 20 neediest families, through the help of the Maternal Child and Health Center and the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. These families will be provided with a Christmas dinner and other necessities of life in the true spirit of giving.

(Continued on page seven)

SHOPPING DAY
TILL
CHRISTMAS

Miss Billie Jean Trimble Weds J.B. Weber In Saturday Rites

In a simple wedding at 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Swift, Miss Billie Jean Trimble became the bride of J. B. (Benjy) Weber. Elder Vernon D. Swift of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trimble, 1006 Ray, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Weber of Shallow Water, Texas.

The bride wore a two-piece powder blue gabardine suit, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Miss Billie Jean, who is the bride, was the only attendant. She wore a white dress with white at the waist. Her veil was of white tulle.

Bill Sanders was best man. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Champion, Jr., were also present, and entertained the newlyweds and Mr. and Mrs. Swift with a dinner at the Artesia Room immediately following the wedding ceremony.

The couple left on a short honeymoon trip and will be at home in Artesia upon their return.

Mrs. Weber is employed at Vogue Beauty Shop, and Mr. Weber is employed as telegraph operator at the Santa Fe depot.

Oilfield Club Makes Bandages

The Oilfield Extension club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Briscoe, Monday, Nov. 28.

The club members discussed suggestions for Christmas gifts. The Christmas party will be Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. Gray Roberts.

This year's project was making cover bandages. Their goal was 500 and 489 bandages were completed.

Those present were Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Mrs. Walton Isaacs, Mrs. Oscar Burch, Mrs. B. J. Rogers and Mrs. Briscoe.

Auxiliary Plans Purchasing Items For Hospital

Hospital Auxiliary met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. P. Saueressig with Mrs. G. P. Ruppel, president, in charge.

Members voted to purchase a steam table which will be of great help to the hospital, and will cost about \$850. Money for the project was raised from the Charity Ball given in November. The Auxiliary also will purchase an exhaust fan for the kitchen which will help to keep the kitchen clean and remove food odors. This money was raised from selling flags for V-J Day celebration in August.

Altrusa Club and Artesia Junior Women's Club each have given checks to purchase instruments for the emergency cart.

Mrs. W. M. Tipps as secretary, and Mrs. M. T. Peters, treasurer, resigned, and their resignations were accepted with regrets.

Mrs. George White is now in charge of the hospital coffee cart that serves coffee every afternoon to visitors. Anyone willing to donate an afternoon please contact Mrs. White at SH 6-3297.

Film Scheduled At Church Of God

An evangelistic film, "Venture Into Faith," built around the evangelistic ministry of Rev. Oral Roberts, will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Church of God, 734 W. Chisum Ave. Rev. J. T. Cribb, pastor, announced today.

The sound-color picture features the Rev. Roberts and shows scenes of religious meetings under his large "tent cathedral." The story is built around a couple faced with the approaching death of their son and portrays the power of faith in God.

The film is being shown without admission charge.

Hospital Record

Admissions Dec. 5 — Mrs. Thad Cox, 802 W. Missouri Ave.; W. G. McCoy, 504 N. Eighth St.; Mrs. T. O. Downey, 810 W. Chisum; Mrs. J. T. Castleberry, city; S. L. Moore, city; Mrs. C. J. Vandagriff, 1005 Washington.

Dismissed Dec. 5 — Mrs. Victor Haldeman and son; Mrs. M. E. Johnson and son.

Births Dec. 4 — Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Towler, daughter, 5 pounds 10 ounces.

Beta Xi Chapter Meets Monday At Bratcher Home

Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Alton Bratcher, 1002 Sears. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bill Nunnelee and Mrs. J. E. Andrews.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Alton Bratcher, vice president, and she also presented pledge training to the members.

Miss Lou Griffin presented the program "Your Poise and Charm." Mrs. Kenneth Schrader, from the chapter of City Council attended the meeting as a sponsor.

The next meeting will be Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles Kidd and will also be a Christmas party. Refreshments of sandwiches and Cokes were served.

Those present were Mrs. Glen Danford, Mrs. Jerry Bloodworth, Mrs. Charles Kidd, Mrs. Keith Kidd, Mrs. Joe Swan, Mrs. Freddie Starkey, Miss Lou Griffin, Mrs. Bill Nunnelee, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. Bratcher and Mrs. Schrader.



VETS' CHILDREN get a preview of Christmas at a party last night, joined in by American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Women's Auxiliaries of the three organizations. (Advocate Photo)

125 Attend Christmas Party Of Veteran Groups, Auxiliaries

Members of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their auxiliaries and families attended a Christmas party Monday evening at the Veterans Memorial building.

A menu of baked turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings was served. The tables were decorated in the Christmas motif. Each family brought a covered dish.

Group singing was enjoyed by Mrs. W. A. Dunnham at the piano and Mrs. Ralph Rogers leading, after which gifts were distributed.

About 125 persons were present for the dinner.

Mrs. Jack Whitaker, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, conducted a short business meeting at which time plans were made to serve the Southern United Co. Christmas party, Saturday, Dec. 17.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bays attended the funeral of W. H. Carpenter in Carlsbad Sunday afternoon and while there visited James Mosley and Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert, parents of Mrs. Betty Cox who was recently killed in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Loyd of Loco Hills had as dinner guests last Sunday Mrs. Loyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crawford and son, Freddie of Cottonwood; Miss Lulu DeMott of Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lloyd and daughter, Sharon, of Hobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loyd of Loco Hills.

The Baptist Church of Loco Hills has called a new pastor, Rev. F. A. Dukes of Gillette, Ark. The Rev. Mr. Dukes and his family will move to Loco Hills, Dec. 12.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6**
- Artesia Story League, meeting in home of Mrs. E. Smith, 1402 Sears, 2:30 p. m.
 - Business and Professional Women's Club, meeting in home of Mrs. E. A. Poe, 1111 W. Chisum, 7:30 p. m.
 - Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Mrs. Donald Fanning, 7:30 p. m.
 - Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting home of Mrs. W. S. Hunter, 7:30 p. m.
 - Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting home of Mrs. Victor Clack, 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7**
- Woman's Society of Christian Service, bazaar in ship hall, from 9 a. m. till 7:30 p. m.
 - Artesia Woman's club, meeting and Christmas party clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.
 - Atoka Woman's club covered-dish supper and Christmas party, home of Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, 6:30 p. m.
 - Group four of Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian church, meeting home of Mrs. John Spivey, 7:30 p. m.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8**
- St. Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary, meeting, home of A. J. Losee, 708 Hermosa drive, 2:30 p. m.
 - Cottonwood Garden club, meeting home Mrs. Orval G. 2:30 p. m.
 - Group one of CWF of First Christian church, meeting home of Mrs. Emery Carper, 9:30 a. m.
 - Group two of CWF of First Christian church, covered luncheon and meeting, home of Mrs. V. P. Shelton, W. Texas, 11 a. m.
 - Group three of CWF of First Christian church, meeting home of Mrs. Agnes Crozier, 608 W. Grand, 9:30 a. m.
 - WCSA prayer retreat at church under direction of C. P. Bunch, 9:30 a. m.
 - Mary Gilbert Circle meeting at Presbyterian parish to see film on "Day of Decision," 7 p. m.
 - Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting and exchange of home of Mrs. Glenn Caskey, 712 W. Quay, 7:30 p. m.
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9**
- Artesia Garden club, meeting and Christmas party home of Mrs. J. O. Miller, 2:30 p. m.
 - The Mariners covered dish supper at Presbyterian hall, 6:30 p. m.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10**
- American Association of University Women, luncheon and meeting at Artesia Country club, 1 p. m.

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10 oz. GLASS

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WAX PAPER CUT RITE Reg. 125 Ft. Roll 25c

BEANS PACIFIC GOLD No. 2 1/2 Tin 29c

EST. PRODUCE

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Imogene Coca Not Able To Explain Action

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — "Have you ever done something in your life for which you can give no good reason?"

This was Imogene Coca's comment on the fact that she gave up a TV contract which would have guaranteed her \$100,000 annually for the next nine years.

It happened a couple of months ago, and the wispy Imogene is still not quite sure why she did it.

"Everything in my life has been calculated," she observed. "This is the one thing I did that was not reasoned out."

"But I think it must have been right or somebody would have protested. I told my lawyer and my agents my decision and all they said was, 'Shouldn't you think it over?' I told them I had thought it over and I wanted out."

Then they told NBC and the network people said, 'Shouldn't you think it over?' They said, 'I had thought it over, and that was all there was. The contract was dissolved.'

She has had no regrets. Her earning power will no doubt exceed what NBC would have paid her. She has returned to night clubs, having played the Sahara in Las Vegas and now appearing at the Beverly Hilton. In February she'll do a satire on TV in a spectacular for her old Show of Shows boss Max Liebman. She's being sought for her dramatic debut on TV by the Steel Hour and Producer's showcase.

"So don't fret about our Imo; she's doing fine."

That wasn't true of her last adventure in TV. When she, Liebman and Sid Caesar split up their Saturday night show, she went to a half-hour format. It died.

"The show didn't work out," Imogene admitted. "There are good reasons why it didn't. In many respects, a 90-minute show is easier than a half-hour one. On Show of Shows, I would be on five times, doing a different thing each time. If people didn't like a domestic comedy perhaps they'd like the next thing I did. There was more to choose from."

"But it's almost impossible to fit a revue-type performer into a 22-minute show. You don't have time to work up to anything or to give a variety of performances."

Variety is the keynote of her future career. Instead of sticking to TV, she'll dabble in all fields.

You'll have a better chance of getting a fluffy result from a baked omelet if you start with eggs at room temperature.

Add grated carrot and minced onion and parsley to a French dressing. Serve over lettuce.

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my new york

BY MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Things one New Yorker thinks about:

The next big controversial movie to come along will be Otto Preminger's *The Man With the Golden Arm*, which deals with dope addiction and, I understand, will be released nationally without a seal of approval, whatever that is. It interests me because it features owl-eyed little Arnold Stang in a role amounts to his first king-sized serious role—he plays the jaunty Sparrow—and today I sat down with Arnold in a corner of the Algonquin and talked with him about it. I discovered I had come across a dedicated man.



Arnold Stang

"I've been after this role for more than eight years," said Stang, as sober offstage as he is comic on, "—or, ever since I read the book before it was published. John Garfield and Joe Roberts bought the rights and John said he wouldn't dream of putting anyone on the part. However, the whole idea dragged on for seven years, property changing hands after Garfield's death, and it looked as if it would never be done.

When I was supposed to meet Preminger here in New York last night the one night the Berle television show rehearsal was on, it was almost missed the meeting. But I signed for it at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. I'm delighted to have done it. Don't ask me how well I can't be objective."

I learned that Arnold, like so many other performers, is not an actor who often plays funny roles. This depressed me, but comedians like to be considered comedians? It's a noble aim and the great ones, I imagine—the Marxes, W. C. Fields, Chaplins, etc.—wouldn't dream of being known as other than comedians.

IN POSSESSION of some new, startling information: There are seven 3-letter streets in Manhattan—Dey, Elm, Gay, Jay, Park and New streets. . . . My idea of a real hero is Martin Levin, a collegiate English instructor and television commentator, who got the six men on Raritan, N. J.'s police force had been reading comic books on duty. Levin began reading passages from comic books each week for the cops' benefit. "This is a control of a most insidious kind," Martin declared. "The people get an alert and well-informed constabulary, and then they off the dissemination of ideas at the source."

Yorkers are so preoccupied with utilizing their time that singing May's idea sounds a good one: she would have restaurants prepare their menus with "eating times" included—thus, "Ham chops, 11 minutes," "Coffee and doughnuts, 4 minutes" . . . As an Sylvester fan—he wrote the superb first novel *Dream Street*, as *Rough Sketch* and *The Big Booze*, I welcome the news he has written a musical, *Jazz Getaway*, which will appear on Broadway with Eartha Kitt and the everloving Wilbur de Paris and his Orleans Jazz band.

MAYS CREATIVE ARTIST must be, by all odds, William Cross—a local eyeglass-frame manufacturer. He has labeled his new eyeglass frames like so: Alluring Fuchsia, Seductive Charcoal, Elusive Blue, Suggestive Black Lace and Blond Siren Slate. I'd be my own as Washed-Out, Repulsive Green.

Hotel New Yorker's Lamp Post Corner, a restaurant-bar, had a anniversary party the other day and came up with a macabre party with a martini with scotch float, called "swinging door" . . . wrong with me? Julie Harris conquered all the critics with performance in *The Lark*, but Miss Harris' studly voice and coy ways always have reminded me of the leading lady in a high school play.

ALL New York is SO Big Department: there are 40,000 men attending college at night here. . . . An aid but effective program is going on around town. Solicitors are making a healthy about buck raising funds for the Unknown Soldier's widow.

Regent Guest Monday At Griggs DAR Chapter Meet

of the birthdays of the two famous Americans in that month. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Those present were Mrs. T. L. Archer, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. John Cochran, Miss Alma Sue Felix, Mrs. Paul Francis, Mrs. Harold Kersey, Mrs. Hugh Kiddy, Mrs. Jack Knorr, Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, Mrs. Bernice Vallejo, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. Nina McCarter, Mrs. Hollis G. Watson, Mrs. Leland Wittkopp, Mrs. Charles Denton, and Mrs. K. H. Francis of Harlingen, Texas.

Parent-Boosters Discuss Annual Football Banquet

The Bulldog Parents-Boosters club met Monday evening in the high school library and discussed final plans for the annual football banquet Thursday at 7 p. m. at the high school cafeteria.

Anyone desiring tickets should contact Mrs. Chester Mayes, or Bill McGinty at the Southern Union Gas Co. before Wednesday noon as tickets will not be sold at the door.

A dance will be held in honor of the football players Dec. 10 at Central school gym beginning at 9 p. m.

The January meeting will be held the second Monday instead of the first.

Be sure to add salt, whole pepper, celery leaves and onion when you are cooking chicken giblets and pieces of bony back for stock.

What to serve with popular frozen fish sticks? How about Tartar Sauce made with mayonnaise, grated onion and pickle relish?



In the absence of the regular master counselor, Dix Cox was elected regular master counselor of the Artesia chapter of Order of DeMolays for the term Oct. 8 through Dec. 28, and will be installed at a public installation at their regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Cox, 802 W. Missouri, and is a senior in high school.

New Officers Installed By Hairdressers

Marie Brown was installed as president of the Artesia Hairdressers Assn., at a dinner meeting on Monday night at the Old American Dining room.

Others installed with Mrs. Brown were Margaret Meador, vice president; Gladys Davidson, secretary; Boots Hanson, treasurer, and Irene Frost, reporter.

A gift of appreciation was presented to Mable Baker, the outgoing president. Gifts were exchanged.

These present were Mable Baker, Marie Brown, Margaret Meador, Gladys Vaughn, Boots Hanson, Virginia Austin, Vesta Goodlett, Fay Weddige, Thelma Gelwick, Irene Frost, and Gladys Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hood of Roswell.

Fraternity Holds Deep Down Party

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The pledges of a University of Southern California fraternity went to the depths for a site for their big costume party.

They tossed a sewer shin-dig in a huge underground storm drain after convincing city and county authorities that they wouldn't endanger their guests.

Twelve pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon spent a week cleaning and decorating the tunnel, and USC engineering students built a four-foot dam to protect the area from runoff waters during the course of the dance.

Their more than 100 guests agreed the party was cool and low-down. One coed paid the supreme compliment. Said she: "I've never seen a cleaner sewer."

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

WHEN YOU ARE SICK, you go to your physician because you know he can help you. You answer his important questions, often have a physical examination, and he prescribes a medication.

WE COMPOUND YOUR PRESCRIPTION, you take the medicine, and you get well again. Then do you tell your friends, who seem to have the same illness, to use your prescription?

YOUR PRESCRIPTION was written for you after a careful study of your particular trouble. Many different ailments have symptoms that look the same to you. Only a physician can correctly judge them, and it often takes more than one visit to do so.

NEVER GIVE YOUR PRESCRIPTION to a friend or relative without permission from your physician. Advise them to visit their own physician, or yours if they have none of their own.

AND WHEN YOU GIVE them this very sound advice, we would appreciate your mentioning that, since the compounding of prescriptions is our most important duty, we would welcome the privilege of becoming "Their Pharmacist!"

PALACE DRUG STORE
Walgreen Agency
Prescription Chemists
Phone SH 6-4461 for Free Deliveries

Television Trend For Next Year Is Well Defined

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—The trend of television programming in 1956 now appears fairly well defined. It will be a year when the program of 90 minutes and longer is commonplace.

This, it seems to me, is a healthy development for both the industry and the viewing public. As far as the industry is concerned big programs — in concept as well as length — are a strong answer to the proponents of pay-see TV. A public that already has a variety of feature-length entertainment on its TV screens is not likely to enjoy the prospect of paying to see unknown quality feature-length entertainment on the same set.

Some observers believe that the networks' bitter opposition to pay-see TV has inspired the trend to bigger programs. The motive is unimportant. What matters is that the public is benefiting with a variety of more imaginative programs that it saw a year and more ago.

Within the 90-minute format television has demonstrated it can hold both the lazy or I-only-want-to-be-amused audience, and the alert or let-me-think-about-this-audience. It's demonstrating its holding power weekly with a variety of 90-minute programs that would have been amazing a few years ago.

Ford Star Jubilee (CBS-TV), in presenting Noel Coward and Mary Martin as the only performers in a 90-minute period, uncovered a huge audience eager to be amused. Edward R. Murrow's See It Now pulls a big audience that wants to think about it. NBC-TV holds these diverse audiences in equally diverse 90-minute formats.

Now Robert E. Kintner, President of ABC, has placed his network on record as following the trend begun by NBC and CBS.

"It is my guess," he says, "that next season will see many one-and-a-half and two-hour programs in the daytime and nighttime on a regular basis. . . . There is nothing sacred about the half-hour and hour timing of programming."

Great length or size is not necessarily a virtue in any branch of the arts or entertainment. But greater time means greater freedom for experimentation to many of television's first-rate artists.

The fact the viewing public has clearly demonstrated it likes and wants more big-size TV programs is a challenge to the industry and its best talents.

Tom Mobley New F.F.A. President

Tom Mobley was elected 1956 president of the Artesia Future Farmers of America at a chapter meeting last night. He is also district F.F.A. president.

Others elected were: Mark Stroup vice president; Bill Belvin, secretary; Miller Glenn, treasurer; Dewitt Tidwell, reporter; Jim Moutray, assistant reporter; and Jimmie Lee, sentinel.

The new officers will assume their posts at the first chapter meeting in January. Mobley succeeds Jim Belvin.

Serve heated small cocktail sausages with a cheese dip as an appetizer along with tomato juice.

"Jungle Girl" Becomes Engaged To Carpenter

BERGEN-OP-ZOOM, Holland, (AP)—"Jungle Girl" Bertha Hertogh, now 18, became formally engaged yesterday to a Dutch cabinet maker. Annulment of her Moslem child marriage four years ago touched off a wave of riots in Singapore.

Her former Malay husband cables best wishes to Bertha and her fiancé, 21-year-old Johan Gerard Wolkenfelt, who is completing his army service.

Bertha's parents were taken prisoner by the Japanese invaders of years ago. ThMlaa l'hee'dysi a—c years ago. The child's Malay nurse smuggled her into the jungle and raised her as her own.

In 1945 the Hertoghs were freed and began the search for Bertha. They found her in 1949, near Singapore, married at 13 to a young Malay teacher, Mansoor Adafil. When the British court annulled the marriage and returned the girl to her mother, Moslem rioters spread death and destruction all through the colony.

After her return to the Netherlands, Bertha attended a Roman Catholic convent school. Today her neighbors in this little Dutch town went to the local Catholic church to witness the posting of banns.

Adafil, who now works for a law firm in Singapore, said he bore "no ill feelings." He married a pretty Malay girl in February 1954.

Rare Washington Portrait Brought To United States

NEW YORK (AP)—A new portrait of George Washington has been brought back to the United States after an absence of a half a century.

The portrait was done in water colors by Archibald Robertson, a young Scot, in December 1791 and January 1792, when Washington was almost 60.

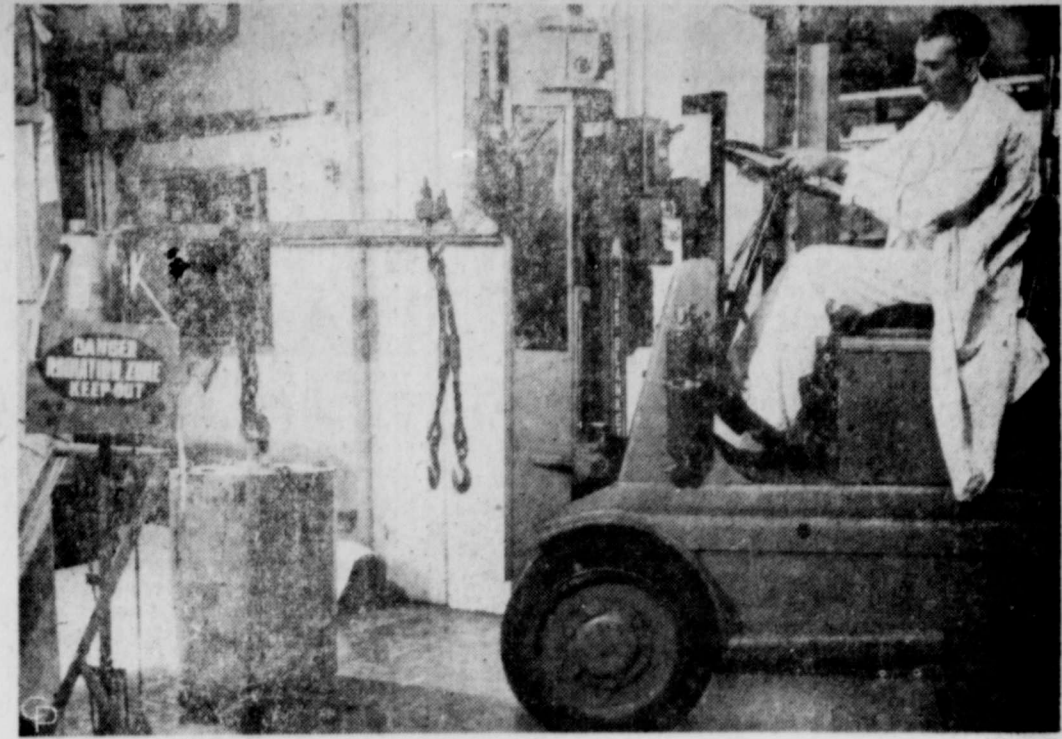
The likeness is a miniature on ivory. Robertson also did a companion piece of Washington's wife Martha.

John F. Fleming, a New York dealer in rare books and manuscripts, recently purchased them in France from descendants of the Robertson family.

Fleming said the portrait of Washington is the best known of him when he had begun "to wane and had lost his teeth."

Washington died in 1799 at the age of 67.

LOOK, HANDS, NO MAN!



Hand is positioned at entrance to "hot" cell, where it can be handled easily by mechanical devices. Entrance is through a 25-ton steel door 18 inches thick.



Hand picks up a test tube from metal tray. Tray was positioned by other hand. The cell is 12 feet high, 23 feet long and 6 1/2 feet wide.

Using gauze, one hand washes radioactive dust off the other after an experiment. Cell's lead glass window blocks gamma rays.

HERE ARE THREE VIEWS OF the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory's new radioactive materials installation at Schenectady, N. Y. General Electric operates it for the AEC. Radiation equivalent to that produced by 2,000 times all the world's radium could be handled safely here. Walls of iron phosphate concrete three feet thick protect the technicians who operate the lab by remote control with two-fingered mechanical "hands." The "hands" are maneuverable enough to wash dishes, pluck out and light a cigaret, thread a needle.

NEW PASSES INTERIOR LOS ALAMOS, (AP)—The new metal gate passes to residents of Los Alamos are far inferior to the old ones—at least for some things. For years the post pass has come in handy for scraping the ice and snow from windshields, for good flavor and texture contrast.

After 23 years of building V-8's, after building more V-8's than all other makers combined, Ford now introduces the new 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8—the successor to the conventional V-8. Whether you drive in mountains, on plains, or through city streets, instant-acting Y-8 power makes all your driving more fun! Also, this new Ford engine has a deep, solidly-built block. As a result, it's quieter, smoother-running—with a far greater life expectancy.

Only in Ford... Y-8 power

Only in Ford... Thunderbird styling

Only in Ford... Lifeguard Design

All 18 of the new '56 Ford models are styled like the Thunderbird. And like the Thunderbird, Ford has hooded headlights, jet-like taillights, a classic lattice-type front grille, and low-to-the-road stance. To match this modern exterior, Ford has created an interior décor that's right up to the last minute. You'll find glamorous upholstery fabrics (combinations including nylons, woven plastics, and vinyls) which are the textile industry's newest and proudest creations. You must see them.

Ford for '56 makes the first major contribution to driver and passenger safety in accidents: Lifeguard Design. Ford's new Lifeguard deep-center steering wheel acts as a cushion on impact—new double-grip door latches give added protection against doors springing open. You can have optional seat belts and padding for the control panel and sun visors. Put your family in Ford. You'll be thankful you did.

*in Fordomatic Fairlane and Station Wagon Models

the fine car at half the fine-car price '56 **FORD**

ARTESIA AUTO COMPANY
302 WEST MAIN
Great TV, Ford Theater, KSWs-TV, Channel 8, Mondays, 8:30 P. M. PHONE 52

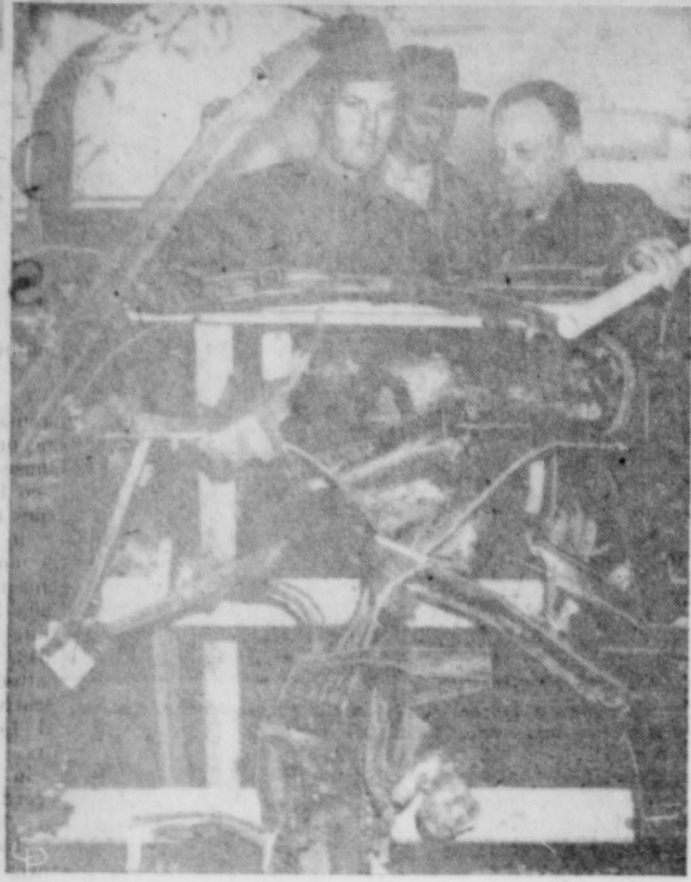
OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK for THE RESIDENTIAL CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST

Like to make this year Artesia's Brightest Christmas. Enter me in this year's Christmas Lighting Contest. I understand the winner will be entered in General Electric's Nation-Wide Christmas Lighting Contest.

Chamber of Commerce
201 W. Main, Artesia

PHONE SH 6-4461

HERE'S WHERE BOMB WAS PUT



W. C. MENTZER, chief engineer in charge of reconstruction of the United Airlines plane allegedly dynamited by John Graham at Denver, Colo., points to part of the cargo pit where the bomb was placed. It was in the luggage of Mrs. Daisy King, Graham's mother, among 44 killed. (International Soundphoto)

Administration May Seek Price Support For Small Farms Only

WASHINGTON — The Administration may seek price support benefits only for smaller farmers and more effective clamps on the amount of crops that may be grown.

Farm officials disclosed they are giving "serious study" to these proposed changes in the farm program in their search for means to boost farm income through curbing crop surpluses.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, sponsor of the disputed program—featuring flexible federal price props, working on added proposals to submit to Congress next year.

Under the plan to limit price supports to the "little fellow" a ceiling would be set on the amount of produce a farmer would be eligible to place under price support plans or government purchase agreements. Some farm groups have proposed a maximum of \$25,000 per farm. The present program sets no limit.

The present system restricts the output of crops in terms of the number of acres that can be used for them. Critics charge this encourages farmers to grow more and more food per acre as their acreage allotments are reduced, rather than decreasing their output as the program intends.

Officials said they are seriously considering fixing production limits in terms of bushels, pounds and

bales, rather than acres.

Other administration proposals may include:

A "soil fertility bank" plan under which farmers would be paid for taking surplus land out of production and building up fertility for the future.

A "moderate" disposal project for the present seven-billion-dollar government stock of farm surpluses which would include a stepping up of overseas disposal of cotton and wheat—two of the biggest surplus headaches.

The twentieth Century Fund called yesterday for a downward adjustment in price supports to discourage production of less desirable grades of crops and to boost market demands.

The committee's report said government stocks are "creating pressures like water behind a dam—eventually something must give, and the result is likely to be a full scale breakdown of the price structure for the commodity."

Want a gently flattened cookie shape instead of a bumpy irregular dog? Measure out tablespoons of the dough on your greased cookie sheet, then flatten them by stamping with the base of an ordinary tumbler completely covered with a damp cloth.

Uncle Sam Gives Business Aid By Lowering Credit Barriers

NEW YORK — Uncle Sam gave business a little nudge last week.

For some time now the roaring boom of 1955 has been held in check by federal curbs on credit. Last week as the Christmas rush swung into high gear, the government's top money manager—the Federal Reserve Board—did a sudden about face. Instead of sopping up credit, the "Fed" started pumping a little extra money into circulation. It did this by instructing the Federal Reserve banks to step up their purchases of U. S. Treasury bonds. Whenever the Federal Reserve banks buy government bonds, they make an increasing flow of cash available to commercial banks for lending.

Farmers, whose incomes continue to decline while the rest of the nation prospers, were told this week that the farm surplus problem is likely to continue for another five years. Farm prices at latest count were seven per cent below a year ago and 28 per cent below the Korean War record.

"Old Days" Not So Good At That

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Al Morgan, a dairy ranch owner, lived again "the good old days" during a 22-hour power failure—and didn't like it. His 56 cows had to be milked, and he hadn't milked a cow by hand in 15 years. It took Morgan, a hired man, a neighbor and Morgan's father-in-law four hours to get the job done.

Doctor Here

Dr. M. W. Goodman, a registered chiroprapist and foot specialist from Roswell, is in Artesia every Wednesday where his patients may contact him at the Artesia Hotel.

Dr Goodman comes here to save his patients the trouble of going to Roswell for treatment.

MISSING FAMILY SOUGHT

SANTA FE, N.M. — State Police said the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office had asked a three-state alarm for Steven J. Bennett, 24, of Albuquerque after the disappearance of Bennett, his wife and two small children last week. Police beamed a radio alarm to Colorado and Arizona as well as to New Mexico points for information on the missing man or his family.

Add a scoop of ice cream to a cup of chilled chocolate milk. Serve to small fry with straws.

Washburn Trial For Woman's Slaying To Be On Television

WACO — A jury started hearing today the courtroom story of the auto bomb murder of a San Angelo ranch woman.

It is the nation's first televised murder trial.

The jury, qualified for the death penalty, was completed yesterday to try Harry Washburn, 39, in the slaying of his former mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver, 51. She died at San Angelo, Jan. 19 when she started the family car.

Judge D. W. Bartlett gave Station KWXT-TV permission to cover the trial because he said telecasting "is the coming thing and TV should be allowed in courtrooms provided it does not distract from court proceedings."

Bill Stinson, the station's news director, said that "to the best of my knowledge this will be the first

time for live telecasting of a murder trial anywhere."

The eleven men and one woman were seated the first day of the trial, in contrast to a September session at San Angelo where attorneys were unable to pick a jury in a six-day effort. The trial then was shifted to this Central Texas city.

Defense attorneys questioned jurors closely about their views on circumstantial evidence, which the state indicates it will base its case.

Washburn appeared calm and alert as he sat with about a dozen state and defense attorneys clustered around him.

His trial was postponed in April because of a missing witness and the illness of San Angelo Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stinson, who is helping with the prosecution here.

Supreme Court Upholds State Liquor Statute

SANTA FE, N.M. — The State Supreme Court today issued an order which has the effect of restoring the status of the state liquor law to where it stood before it was declared unconstitutional by Dist. Judge J. M. Scarborough.

The high court, in a ruling from the bench, made permanent its temporary order directing Scarborough to issue a stay of his recent opinion holding the law invalid.

Matias Chacon, attorney for the two liquor dealers involved in the original case before Scarborough, indicated as he left the Supreme Court hearing room that he was not through in the continuing legal controversy.

He did not say what he intended to do but said, "I'm going to have something in a few days."

Judge Scarborough was an interested spectator in the back of the hearing chamber, taking notes on the proceedings. The case was heard by the entire court except

Justice Eugene D. Lujan, who apparently chose to absent himself because of the participation of his brother, Louis Lujan is chief counsel for the Revenue Bureau.

Today's court ruling had the effect also of restoring the law as it was before Scarborough held it unconstitutional.

In asking for the permanent writ, Lujan said that chaos could result if the Supreme Court did not order the effect of Scarborough's ruling stayed pending completion of the state's appeal.

"Violations will run rampant and the situation would be such as to affect the dignity of the state and its ability to enforce laws," Lujan said.

Chacon contended the state had followed an erroneous procedure in attempting to get the case before the Supreme Court. He said the state had had an adequate legal remedy along other lines which it had failed to use.

Tim Woolston To Seek Demo Attorney Post

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Timothy P. Woolston, an assistant district attorney since last June, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Woolston said that he will announce a campaign platform after the holidays.

He was named to his present post when John D. Murphy succeeded Paul Tackett as district attorney for Tackett was appointed to the District Court bench by Gov. John F. Simms.

Woolston, who served in the Navy during World War II, has been active in the local Young Democrats and in the American Legion. He attended the university here for two years and then completed his law studies at the University of Denver. He obtained his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1951 and was admitted to practice in the same year.

Woolston will seek the post now held by Richard H. Robinson of Carlsbad, who is ineligible to run for a third term. Robinson now is a candidate for one of the state's two seats in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Try this trick for your soup kettle. Put large beef knuckles (cracked) and marrow-filled beef bones in a pan with your favorite seasonings and sear quickly in a very hot (450 degrees) oven. When added to the soup, they'll give fine flavor and color.

HOPE FOR SON'S RETURN



A POIGNANT PLEA is extended here as A/2c Jerry Damann and wife Marilyn show 8-month-old Pamela a photo of her brother Steve, 3, missing since Oct. 31 from their East Meadow, N. T. home. Parents hope he will be found by Dec. 5, his 5th birthday, and also their wedding anniversary. (International Soundphoto)

Our Mr. Bigelow Chaplin and Mr. George P. Phillip

Registered Representatives of Our Firm Will Be Available for Consultation at

Hotel Artesia

Tuesday, December 8th

Latest information on Southwestern issues will be available.

QUINN & CO.

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Offering a Complete Investment Service

Stocks — Bonds — Mutual Funds

Direct Wire Coast to Coast

201 N. 2nd St. Albuquerque, N.M.

Anderson Plans Returning To Office Sunday

ALBUQUERQUE — Sen. Clinton P. Anderson says he expects to return to his office in Washington by Sunday.

Anderson, who met with farmers from Southern New Mexico in Santa Fe Monday, was to meet with representatives of the Panhandle Grain and Sorghum Producers Assn. in Tucumcari today.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss proposed government price supports on sorghums.

Anderson is scheduled to meet Wednesday in Las Vegas with members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs on the subject of America's atomic power.

He will also address a dinner meeting of the 1955 Conference for Management, to be held Dec. 15, at Cleveland, Ohio. The subject of his Ohio address will be "Atoms for Progress."

Father Receives Custody Of Three Children In State

TUCUMCARI — Temporary custody of his three children has been awarded to Claud A. Riggs, former husband of Mrs. Pearl Odema Osburg, who was charged in Oklahoma with their abduction.

Riggs posted a \$2,000 bond Saturday and was awarded the temporary custody of the children pending a new hearing set for Jan. 20.

Riggs previously filed two petitions: one seeking to restrain Mrs. Osburg from continued custody of the children and the other asking temporary custody in New Mexico.

Mrs. Osburg and the children were taken from a plane at Tucumcari, Nov. 25, after local authorities had received a teletype message from Tulsa.

The woman's attorney said that a California court had awarded her custody of the children and that she had the right to take them.

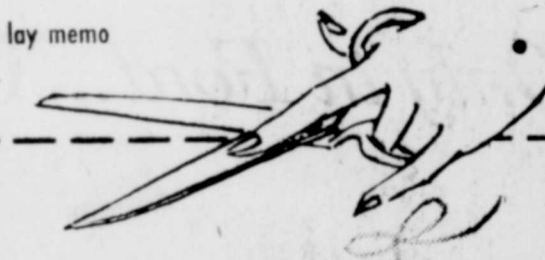
cut along dotted line and pin, place or lay memo where husband will be sure to find...

Darling,

Be an angel and give me an automatic Gas range for Christmas! You can surprise me with it early, so we can enjoy it during the holidays for candy making, popping corn, flame-broiling steaks and cooking Christmas dinner—Or you can hang a range gift certificate on the tree and let me pick out my own after Christmas. You pay only \$1 down, have up to three years to pay at Southern Union Gas Company and can pay as little as 23¢ a day. Just two dimes and three pennies in the miniature range bank!

your loving wife,

P.S. In case you don't recognize my "artistic efforts", this is a miniature range bank—beautifully gift-wrapped—Free! Ready to hang on our tree.



Gas Mileage goes up AGAIN

And so does the thrill - with Buick's new Variable Pitch Dynaflow!

With all the big excitement of Buick's 1956 styling and power and ride and handling—it's easy to overlook this fact:

Gas mileage in the '56 Buicks takes a big step upward. One reason, of course, is the new power plant itself.

Every new Buick cradles an advanced 322-cubic-inch V8 engine with the highest horsepower, Series for Series, in all Buick history. Yet every engine delivers more efficiency, and more usable power to the rear wheels—because each one has a new double "Y" manifold, and a new high in compression ratio.

But the major reason for the happy news in gas mileage—and for the new step-up in safety and thrills—is Buick's latest version of Variable Pitch Dynaflow.

In this airplane-principled transmission, you always had a gas-saving cruising range—and, at a switch of the pitch, a full-power getaway range.

Now Buick engineers have brought to this cruising range what they call "double regeneration." It simply means a new way to make flowing oil add to its own velocity to build up driving force.

So now, you merely nudge the pedal to part throttle and get new breakaway getaway. And since you get this quicker, safer response in your normal cruising range—where you don't use full power—you get plenty more miles from every tankful of gas.

But when you do need sudden safety-surge for emergencies, you just floor the pedal to switch the pitch. Instantly, you're at full-power acceleration—and it's the most thrilling safety measure in the land.

How about coming in to try the most modern transmission yet?

The absolute smoothness of this new Dynaflow is worth a visit in itself. So you can be sure you're in for a wealth of wonderful surprises—for that's just the start of the best Buick yet. Can you make it this week?

**New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.*

It's the '56 Buick—Best Buick yet

Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING—now at a new low price

SEE JACK O'LEASON ON TV Every Saturday Evening

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY

101 WEST MAIN

San Francisco Dons Top First A P Cage Poll

Last Year's Champs Hold Wide Margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Free wheeling San Francisco bidding for a second "straight" NCAA basketball championship after scoring out of virtual obscurity a year ago gained an overwhelming vote of confidence today from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

The Dons, first in the Associated Press preseason poll, were again rated the nation's No. 1 team.

They won both their games last week and stretched their winning streak to 23.

San Francisco's 63 first-place votes gave them almost a 200-point lead over second-place Kentucky. The Dons collected 1,023 ticks, figured on a basis of 10 points, figured on a basis of 10 points, figured on a basis of 10 points, figured on a basis of 10 points.

They were first in 10 of the 15 polls, with a 2.0 mark, each earned seven first-place votes, and the defending Big Ten champ and 1-0 to date, polled 10 first-place votes, but fell down in the other listings to finish fourth, just two points behind the wolfpack.

Utah, Alabama, Dayton, Illinois, Duquesne and Brigham Young round out the top 10. Only the Illini have yet to make a debut and that's scheduled for tonight against Butler.

Duquesne, the NIT champ, got started last night, thumping Carnegie Tech 61-25.

Seven of the top 10 are holdovers from last season's final poll, which listed San Francisco, Kentucky, LaSalle, N. C. State, Iowa, Duquesne, Utah, Marquette, Dayton and Oregon State.

The leaders with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. San Francisco (63)	1,023
2. Kentucky (7)	847
3. N. C. State (7)	550
4. Iowa (10)	548
5. Utah	506
6. Alabama (12)	275
7. Dayton	224
8. Illinois	221
9. Duquesne	220
10. Brigham Young	132
The Second 10:	
11. Holy Cross	124
12. Oklahoma City (10)	121
13. George Washington	112
14. Marquette	86
15. West Virginia	86
16. Ohio State	73
17. UCLA	73
18. LaSalle	67
19. Stanford	56
20. Minnesota	48

Sam Boyd New Head Coach Of Baylor Bears

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Sam Boyd, who said "I'm the luckiest son-of-a-gun that ever lived to get this job," took over as head football coach of Baylor University, his alma mater, today.

He succeeded George Sauer, who retired from coaching but will continue as athletic director. Boyd was given a three-year contract at an undisclosed salary.

In a move so sudden it left Boyd dumbfounded, the Athletic Committee of the university yesterday voted unanimously to elect Boyd from end coach to head coach and to meet Sauer's request that he be relieved of part of his dual job as coach and athletic director.

Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor, said Sauer made the request prior to the football game with Southern Methodist Nov. 19. But it had been a well-guarded secret.

Boyd, 41, was a star end on Baylor teams of 1936, 1937 and 1938, and the passing combination of Billy Patterson to Sam Boyd wrote bright history in Golden Bear gridiron annals. In 1938 he caught 49 passes from Patterson.

He became Baylor freshman coach in 1950 and in four years compiled a record of 16 victories in 20 games, having an undefeated team in 1953.

Sauer, who has a five-year contract starting next year, was coach of Baylor for six seasons, showing a record of 38 victories, 20 defeats and 3 ties.

98 Players In Miami Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ninety-eight players compete today in the second qualifying round for the \$12,500 Miami Open Golf Tournament. A field of 112 toured the 6,820-yard Miami Springs course yesterday where par is 70 and 31 players posted 73 or less, led by Lou Barbo of Deal, N. J., with 34-37.

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Georgia Governor, Tech Prexy At Odds Over Football Decision

ATLANTA, (AP)—The governor of Georgia and the president of Georgia Tech were at odds today after a decision by Georgia's Board of Regents to permit Tech to play football in the Sugar Bowl.

Pitt has a Negro player on its squad.

The office of Gov. Marvin Griffin charged President Blake Van Leer of Tech failed to consult the governor before accepting the Sugar Bowl bid for Jan. 2.

Ben Wiggins, executive secretary to Griffin, also said the governor felt Van Leer failed "properly" to handle students who staged a riot early Saturday in protest against Griffin's request that Tech be pulled from the Sugar Bowl.

Van Leer replied that he had informed Griffin Nov. 26 that Tech intended to accept a Sugar Bowl invitation if it was offered. He declared the governor said that was "fine."

Concerning the student demonstration, Van Leer said: "I suppose I get paid for being the goat on things like that."

The Tech president promised to investigate the demonstration and expressed "deep regret" at the action of Tech students who participated.

The verbal tiff came only a few hours after the Board of Regents yesterday rejected the governor's request to remove Tech from the Sugar Bowl on the racial issue.

The board at the same time set up a racial policy for athletic teams that are members of the university system of Georgia. It provided:

1. That in out-of-state games Tech, Georgia and other units of the university system can play racially mixed teams in those states which permit integration. In states which laws require segregation, Georgia teams will play on a segregated basis.

2. That in the state of Georgia itself there will be no mixed teams or mixed audiences.

3. That "no contract or agreement shall be entered into for an athletic contest in any state where the circumstances under which it is fulfilled are repugnant to the laws, customs and tradition of the host state."

Charles J. Bloch of Macon, Ga., head of the regents' Education Committee, which prepared the policy resolution, said no team of the university system could take part in a non-segregated game in the Sugar Bowl after Jan. 2, 1956, because Louisiana laws and customs call for segregation.

Griffin said the regents decided to permit Tech to play next month in the Sugar Bowl because of a "prior contract." He commended the board for a strong resolution which he said "will prevent breaches in Georgia's traditions in the future."

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Saxton Replaces DeMarco As Top Welter Contender

NEW YORK, (AP)—Johnny Saxton of New York, Duilio Loi of Italy and Fred Galiana of Spain were elevated today to top ranking in their divisions in the latest boxing ratings of Ring magazine.

Saxton, an ex-champ, replaced another ex-champ, welterweight king Tony DeMarco of Boston, in the No. 1 contender's berth in the 147-pound class.

DeMarco, who was stopped last Wednesday for the second time by champion Carmen Basilio, dropped to third. Basilio was named "Fighter of the Month" by Editor Nat Fleischer.

Loi, who recently defended his European featherweight crown from France's Ray Farnoch, jumped from eighth to first among the challengers of 126-pound ruler Sam Langford.

France's Charley Humez moved back from third to second among the middleweights while Argentina's slugging 160-pounder, Eduardo (KO) Lause, climbed from fourth to third.

The retirement of Toronto's Earl Walls and the defeat of Germany's Heinz Neuhaus by light heavyweight Gerhard Hecht created two vacancies in the heavyweight class.

They were filled by Johnny Sumnerlin, Detroit, in seventh place, and Harold Carter, Linden, N. J., in the ninth spot. Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight king, was dropped to eighth.

Other heavyweight ratings behind champion Rocky Marciano were (1) Archie Moore, (2) Bob Baker, (3) Nino Valdes, (4) Tommy Jackson, (5) Jimmy Slade, (6) Johnny Holman and (10) Franco Caviechi.

Psychology With Sugar Ray For Title Contest

CHICAGO, (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, the 35-year-old challenger, may be the underdog, but he has some psychological advantage in his middleweight title bout with champion Carl (Bobo) Olson Friday night.

Olson prevails for Olson, who has an eight-year age edge at 27, a factor making him a 3-1 favorite.

Yet Robinson approaches the fight knowing he twice whipped the balding titleholder from San Francisco and also that his domestic scene is tranquil.

Olson has been training for his fourth title defense with his wife seeking a divorce, certainly a disturbing circumstance although the stoical Bobo doesn't know it. Robinson is here with his wife and 6-year-old son.

Furthermore, Olson still has to convince a lot of experts that Archie Moore didn't hurt more than his jaw with a third-round knockout in Olson's abortive attempt to capture the 175-pound crown.

Olson has had two 10-round victories over a pair of journeymen pros, Jimmy Martinez and Joey Giambra, since that blasting by Moore. Bobo looked anything but impressive against Giambra, taking a close decision.

Olson's loss to Moore at New York last June 22 was only the second time in his career he has been knocked out. The other time was by Sugar Ray, who halted Bobo in the 12th round of their first meeting at Philadelphia Oct. 26, 1950.

Aggies Defeat Lobos 66-53

LAS CRUCES, (AP)—New Mexico trailed all the way last night in dropping its second straight basketball decision of the season, falling 66-53 to New Mexico A&M.

The Lobos closed up to 31-23 at the half, but fell steadily behind in the second half. Walt Schumann paced the losers with 17 points, while Jim Loomis was high for the Aggies with 14.

Trainer Sued

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Mrs. Virginia P. Longden has sued horse racing trainer Vance J. Longden for divorce. She alleges cruelty. Longden is the son of famous jockey Johnny Longden.

UCLA Fined

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—UCLA was fined \$1,000 yesterday by the Pacific Coast Conference for "enticing an athlete under false pretenses." It was the maximum fine possible. The athlete was not named.

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SPORTS

Trade Winds Blow At Major League Meeting In Chicago

CHICAGO, (AP)—Trade winds blew hot at the opening of major league baseball meetings Monday with at least five clubs bartering over the services of some 25 players.

No deals were made but possibilities were strong that once one deal was consummated, others would follow.

The New York Yankees and Washington Senators huddled late in the night on a possible deal involving Maury McDermott, star Washington lefty.

The Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles were "close" to a deal which, if made, would also involve the Cleveland Indians.

The main target of the White Sox was pitching and such names as Jim Wilson, Baltimore pitcher, and Art Houtteman, Cleveland right-hander, were tossed around.

The Sox reportedly were willing to part with power hitters Walt Dropo and Bob Nieman, infielder Carl Peterson, catcher Earl Battey and pitchers Sandy Consuegra and Morrie Martin.

Cleveland was rumored to be interested in first baseman Dropo and outfielder Nieman to supplant power they sacrificed when they swapped outfielder Larry Doby for shortstop Chico Carrasquel.

One White Sox official said their proposition to Baltimore was favorable but Paul Richards of the Orioles wanted to sleep on it.

Talks on a possible 15-man deal between New York and Washington were rescheduled for today. However none of the Yankee regulars are involved.

The names of Yankee pitchers Ken Weisler and infielder Jerry Coleman were thrown in. Still another possible trade was reported by Detroit Manager Bucky Harris. Harris said "I think we'll make one tomorrow. No big names, but it'll enable us to plug a few holes."

Harris, however, added that it wouldn't be with the Yankees.

College Cage Scores

By The Associated Press
Oklahoma 65, Baylor 55
Oklahoma A&M 51, Texas Western 40

Missouri 92, Texas Tech 60
Oklahoma City University 84, Texas Christian 56

Stephen F. Austin 89, Texas Lutheran 50
Southwest Texas State 74, McMurry 73

Mississippi Southern 61, West Texas State 58
Memphis St. 84, Texas A&M 71

Sul Ross 78, Trinity 59
Rice 70, Lamar Tech 49
Phillips 66ers 92, Texas 66

Niagara 66, Toledo 59
Duquesne 61, Carnegie Tech 25
Boston College 89, Suffolk 73

Tulane 94, Louisiana College 61
LSU 72, Southwestern Memphis 59

Florida 85, Wofford 66
Maryland 75, Alumni 61
Vanderbilt 76, Ohio State 67

Kansas 91, Northwestern 70
Loyola (Chicago) 74, South Dakota 68

Wisconsin 70, Notre Dame 66
Drake 89, Omaha 80
Creighton 59, Morningside 44

Arkansas Tech 81, Central Mo. 74
Colorado 68, Oregon 49
Whitworth 71, Washington St. 66

Honus Wagner, One Of Baseball's Greats, Dies

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—John (Honus) Wagner, 81, all-time great shortstop who became a legend in his lifetime, died in his sleep today.

Members of the family were at the bedside when he passed away at his suburban Carnegie home, only a few miles from Forbes Field, where he achieved lasting fame with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"He just slept away," a member of the family said.

Wagner had been in poor health several years. Two months ago he slipped and fell in his home. He had been bedfast since and went into a coma about 10 days ago. The family said his death was the result of complications from the infirmities of old age.

Wagner, sometimes called the greatest player in baseball history, was a bandy-legged barrel-chested Dutchman. He finished a 21-year major league career in 1917 with a lifetime batting average of .325. His final public appearance was last April 30 at Schenley Park, outside Forbes Field, for the unveiling of a bronze statue in his memory. All he could say, as he wiped a tear from his cheek, was:

"How about that?"

That was a typical remark Honus would brush aside praise for his records. And those records are legendary. They go like this: He played more games than any other major leaguer in history—2,785. He had the most times at bat—10,427. He made the most total hits—3,430. He made the most one-base hits—2,431. The most doubles—648, the most triples—259. He batted .300 or better for 17 consecutive years and led the National League in hitting for eight years.

He stole six bases in a World Series—another record.

Wagner was one of the first players elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. He was a coal miner at 12 and later he joined an older brother in the barbering business.

He began his baseball career when another brother, Al Wagner, got him an offer of \$35 monthly to play for a Steubenville, Ohio, ball club.

Wagner's ability in the field and sharp hitting eye soon became known throughout the baseball world. He was with a Paterson, N. J., club in 1897 when Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Louisville (Ky.) Colonels purchased his contract for \$2,200. Three years later Dreyfuss moved his National franchise to Pittsburgh and Wagner went with him.

After his retirement as a player, Wagner operated a sporting goods store in Pittsburgh for several years. In the '30s he returned to the Pirates as a coach and served until the club put him on pension in the winter of 1951.

His widow, the former Bessie Smith, and two daughters survive.

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla.—Joeky Willie Hartack put on sensational riding performance at Tropical Park, upping his total to 404 with four winners before starting a 10-day suspension.

SAN BRUNO, Calif.—Home Town Hero (\$14.50) won the feature at Tanforan.

NEW YORK—Peter Muellich, Germany, 157, dethroned Ray Drake, New York, 159 3-4, 10.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Star Gony, Manila, 137, dethroned Jorge Macias, San Jose, 141, 10.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Gene Butler, Boston, 138 1-4, dethroned Curley Monroe, Worcester, 139, 10.

Larry Baker, New York, 149 1/2, dethroned Gordon Perry, Providence, 148 1/2, 10.

His widow, the former Bessie Smith, and two daughters survive.



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ALL INFORMATION IS SUBJECT TO THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR.

FRANK M. SHAWVER, General Manager
S. C. HERRING, Circulation Manager

Resolutions of Respect, Condolences, Cards of Thanks, Notices and Classified Advertising, at extra per line rate. Inquiries for this department, please, during advertising rates on application.

Remember When...

50 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Skaer have gone to housekeeping in the Crouch house, corner Rose and Richardson avenue.

Preparations are being made for a Christmas celebration at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Robert and Son, John E. left for Roswell Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Chas. S. Brown of Roswell, spent Monday in the city, looking after the interests of his Cottonwood farm.

20 Years Ago

T. E. Murphy of Artesia has purchased the Belt farm, south-east of Artesia, consisting of 60 acres.

Members of the Atoka Woman's club held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Charlie Rogers with Mrs. Jim Jackson as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock served a family dinner Thanksgiving Day, laying covers for 16, including members of the immediate family at home.

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Clowe were guests Sunday noon in Roswell at a dinner for members of the Kemp Lumber Company organization in Roswell, Hagerman and Artesia and their families. Mr. Clowe is manager of the yard in Artesia.

Lovely young Miss Joan Wheatley, with her beautiful soprano voice, was guest of honor Tuesday evening at the Artesia Woman's club, when members of the Senior Woman's club presented an inspiring and impressive Christmas program.

Commissioner —

(Continued from Page One)

It would be impractical for the city. He said that under terms set up for administration of the monies no other organizations could be housed in the building with the health center.

Menefee said it has been estimated the cost of a building here would be \$40,000 and that the city would have to ante half of it, or \$20,000. He added the belief that the building would be more than the city needs for a health center and expressed a preference for a building in which the clinic, the Red Cross and the local welfare office could be housed.

Under the bond plan, city money would not be spent directly. Instead all taxpayers would have the cost of liquidating the bonds added to their tax bills.

The county commission said it had invited Mayor Bill Yeager and members of the City Council to yesterday's meeting, but that none appeared.

Ray Zumwalt, Artesia member of the commission, said today he believes that if properly informed the residents of the county will be in favor of establishing the clinic here.

Zumwalt said he was enthusiastic about the proposal and added that state health department officials assured the commission they will be available to explain and discuss the plan with governmental officials or other interested groups.

Dr. Stanley J. Leland, head of the state health department, met with the commission and Carlsbad city officials and Dr. O. E. Puckett, district health officer, Monday to explain the program.

"It is the health department or health center's job to locate cases of disease and get them into the hands of a physician and not treat them," Dr. Leland said.

He added, "A health center will not, in any circumstances, intrude on a private practice."

Dr. Leland also requested an early meeting with the County Medical Association.

The present state health program was termed "unbalanced" by Dr. Leland, as there are no facilities for chronic cases, no nursing homes, no diagnostic centers and no veterinary centers in the state.

"We have no true heart program or true diabetic program," he said.

"The only state-operated laboratory is at Albuquerque at the present and it takes approximately 10 days to receive a report. Branch laboratories to relieve the over-worked state laboratory were deemed essential. Also, the service could be extended.

"The saving to the milk-producing industry in having a laboratory in this area where tests can be run as often as wanted, will pay for the cost in three years' time," Leland added.

"A milk producing plant is interested in coming into this area at a cost of \$1 1/2 to \$2 million if a laboratory is established," he claimed.

With modern machinery, one American farmer can handle 80 acres of rice compared to two acres by Asiatic methods of hand tilling.

Buganda is the largest, wealthiest and most independent of Uganda's four provinces.

Buy And Use Christmas Seals



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Dispute Over Mongolia's Claim To UN Seat Has U. S. Backed Into An Awkward Position

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Foreign News Analyst

The United States has been backed into an awkward position in the United Nations in the dispute over Outer Mongolia's claim to U. N. membership. The dispute could be part of a process to make the whole Chinese representation question blow up in American faces.

Nationalist China, in the U. N. seat claimed by the Chinese Communists, threatens to veto a package deal on the admission of U. N. members because that package includes the Mongolian People's Republic, a Soviet satellite.

The United States opposed the Mongolian application too. But now the United States is in the position of having to try to persuade the Nationalists not to veto in the Security Council a deal which a majority of U. N. members want to go through. Such use of the veto would be ammunition in the Communist campaign to drive the Nationalists out of the U. N.

The United States got off one hook by deciding to abstain in the vote on Outer Mongolia's application. It got onto another hook when the Nationalist Chinese threat.

The government of Chiang Kai-shek recognized the Mongolian Peoples Republic in 1946, shortly after the Chinese Republic and the Soviet Union signed a treaty of friendship and nonaggression. But the next year Mongolian troops invaded the Chinese province of Sinkiang, China, protesting to the Security Council, accused the Russians of instigating an aggression. After that, the Nationalist Chinese changed their minds about supporting Outer Mongolia for U. N. membership.

The picture has become extremely complicated. In 1946 the United States backed a package deal

which would admit Mongolia. The Soviet Union blocked it. Now the Soviet Union supports a package deal which the United States reluctantly accepts.

The Soviet Union is making propaganda for the point that the United States forced Mongolia qualified for membership in 1946. But this propaganda does not mention the Nationalist switch. That might provoke discussion of the 1947 invasion.

Some diplomats seem puzzled about the United States at this. But it seems possible that Outer Mongolia, once a source of friction between China and both Communist and Communist Russia, could well be that again between Peiping and Moscow.

The Mongolian People's Republic, 31 years old last week, is a creation of Soviet Communist but the way was paved by Czarist imperialism. It is even more a satellite of Moscow than — say — Bulgaria.

Lying between Soviet Central Asia and China, it is a landlocked area more than twice the size of Texas. It has little more than

100,000 people, 85 per cent of them nomadic herdsmen.

The country long was a target of Russian imperial ambitions in northern Asia. Long before communism took over, Russia was colonizing areas which once were Chinese and now are Soviet republics in Central Asia.

After the Russo-Japanese war in 1905, the Russians agreed with the Japanese on recognizing special Russian privileges in Outer Mongolia. Once entrenched, the Russians fomented an independence movement and Czarist troops moved in.

After the Russian revolution, Soviet forces seized control of the nationalist movement there. In 1924 the country was proclaimed a people's republic, first nation to pattern itself on the Soviet model. A Soviet-Chinese conference that year agreed the Russians would withdraw their troops, but the Russians stayed and next year crossed into China's Sinkiang Province. This set off events severely damaging to Chinese-Soviet relations.

By 1940 Soviet influence was entrenched in Outer Mongolia.

Government Efforts To Counter Gravity Bothers Writer Boyle

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments on a Pavement Plato:
Can you recall, as a child, how you liked to stretch out on a smelly grassy hill, and then roll down it?
Can you remember how, when you reached the bottom, mind reeling, you had a strange feeling of terror that you were about to fly off into space and how you dug small hands into the sweet smelling earth and hugged it hard to keep this from happening?
I have this same feeling on reading that the U. S. government is sponsoring research to find a

way to counteract gravity.
In this battle of science versus gravity I am pretty much on the side of gravity.
Gravity is one of man's oldest and best friends. It may set him down hard occasionally, but at least he knows where he will set him down. But science? I don't know. If science takes over gravity, it is hard to figure where we'll all be set down eventually.
Over the centuries gravity has shown a steady and dependable sense of responsibility. You know what it will do. But who can tell what science will do next? It is as unpredictable as a flea at a dog show.

Sears —

(Continued from Page One)

in the plans for future economic growth of New Mexico.

Huffman also pointed out that the present apparent oversupply of beef and other commodities could easily become shortages of the future unless proper steps are taken to keep the industry healthy and in shape to meet the challenge of filling the needs of the fast-growing population.

Other speakers on today's program included Mrs. Georgia Lusk, superintendent of public instruction; and Professor J. H. Knox, head of the department of animal husbandry at New Mexico A&M College.

Wives of the cattle growers were entertained at a luncheon at the Nickson Hotel today.

Cattlemen view two films presented by the beef promotion committee of the association and produced by the National Livestock Beef Board of Chicago.

Cullbertson told the assembly of cattle growers that he had assured the Tax Commission he would urge cattlemen at today's and tomorrow's meetings to render 90 per cent of their livestock for purpose of taxation.

Part of the agenda for tomorrow's session of the cattle growers includes a meeting starting at 9:30 at which R. G. Bird, president of the Roswell Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the cattlemen. T. A. Spencer of Carrizozo will give the response.

Clarence E. Hinkle of Roswell, chairman of the New Mexico Cattle Land Resources Committee, is scheduled to tell the group about the aims and purposes of his recently-organized agency.

C. E. Hellbus, Denver, will give cattle growers tips on public relations while C. L. Forsling of Santa Fe, state tax commissioner, will talk about state tax problems and will explain specific sections dealing with cattlemen's problems.
Noel Rankin of Silver City, vice president, will be in charge of the sessions on resolutions and reports of other standing committees.

Plating and coinage are two of the oldest uses of the metal nickel.

Plenty We Can Help Now

THERE ARE ALWAYS those needing help and assistance in our communities at all seasons of the year, but we always seem a little more generous during the month of December as the Christmas season approaches.

Many of us, of course, get so busy with our own affairs we have little time for others. Many always are thinking of others as the Christmas season approaches.

In every community we have those groups and organizations desiring to aid and assist the less fortunate with a Christmas basket at this season of the year.

Many of these communities have those individuals who have a family we always remember at Christmas time. There perhaps are others just waiting for the opportunity to help and assist someone or some family but they do not know where to obtain such information.

In our community we have those organizations limited in what they can do but they always know of families.

There also is always one fine source that can be used and contacted to secure the names of some needy and deserving family. That source is the attendance teacher for the schools.

This individual has to call at a good many homes. They find many reasons and excuses for one youngster or perhaps more than one not being in school. Sometimes it is because they do not have food or did not have any breakfast. Other times they lack adequate or proper clothing; sometimes it is because they do not have shoes.

These attendance teachers probably give as much out of their own pocket to aid these youngsters as any one individual in any community.

And we have no doubt but what they could provide you the name of some family that has had some bad luck or upon whom fortune has not smiled. They will be glad to give you this name and you can remember these children or this family at Christmas time in any way you desire.

In this way you will be helping youngsters deserving and needing help and you will also be creating more joy and satisfaction for yourself than you can find in any other way.

So if you want to find a family with children you desire to help this Christmas season, just contact the school official, who checks to determine why students are not in school. They can give you the names of families deserving and needing help.

The World Today

Leaders Of New AFL-CIO Group Pooh-Pooh Political Ambitions

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of the newly merged AFL-CIO pooh-pooh the idea they will try to form a labor party or capture one of the existing political parties. Nevertheless, that time may come.

Whether it happens since the AFL and CIO, although now combined into the biggest labor organization in history, are just starting life under one tent depends on future factors now unpredictable.

Among the factors are: (1) whether they can stick together; (2) how changing times bring; (3) how influential they are in the political field as it now stands; (4) how well they increase their membership and can influence its political thinking; and (5) the possible personal ambitions of some of the leaders who now may have none.

Starting right away the combined AFL-CIO claiming 15 to 19 million members, will be a far more powerful force in American politics than either separately.

Their new strength will get its first big test in the 1956 elections when and if they back one of the two candidates for president. But they will work in state and local politics too, and speak to Congress with one voice.

Some Republican politicians — particularly Sen. Goldwater of Arizona — seem to have misgivings about labor's support next year. The AFL and CIO backed Adlai Stevenson in 1952. Goldwater said

Sunday the AFL-CIO "had no right" to endorse a presidential candidate in 1956.

President Eisenhower, who beat Stevenson in 1952, said in saluting the AFL-CIO yesterday that labor organizations have a legitimate interest in politics. But he cautioned they should be sure they accurately reflected "the thinking of minorities holding differing social, economic and political views."

The weakest spot in labor's political front from the standpoint of its ability to use its utmost strength is that the union leaders cannot order their members how to vote.

But the AFL-CIO isn't going to spend all its energies directly in politics in the years immediately ahead.

It will try to organize millions of workers not now in unions. The bigger the AFL-CIO, the more potent its political weight.

Until they get a lot bigger than they are now and lost their power with the two present political powers, the leaders of the AFL-CIO are not likely to try for a labor party.

DEAN INSTALLED

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Episcopal lay ministers from West Texas and New Mexico join tonight in installing the Rev. Edwin Albert Skipton as dean of St. John's Cathedral, the diocesan seat. Conducting the ceremony will be the Revs. Ralph Channon, Carlsbad; Edward Osterling, Refon; and Bancroft P. Smith, Las Cruces.

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Drs. Wife —

(Continued from Page One)

Leved Sainburg had headed west after making a telephone call Saturday night to Longview from Hobbs.

Saerif Noble Crawford said Mrs. Sainburg, the daughter of Longview attorney Neal Smith, remained behind bars for her own protection. He said she and her father came to him after Sainburg made a threatening telephone call from Hobbs.

Sainburg said, according to his wife and father-in-law, that Smith would never see Mary Jean again unless charges against him were dropped.

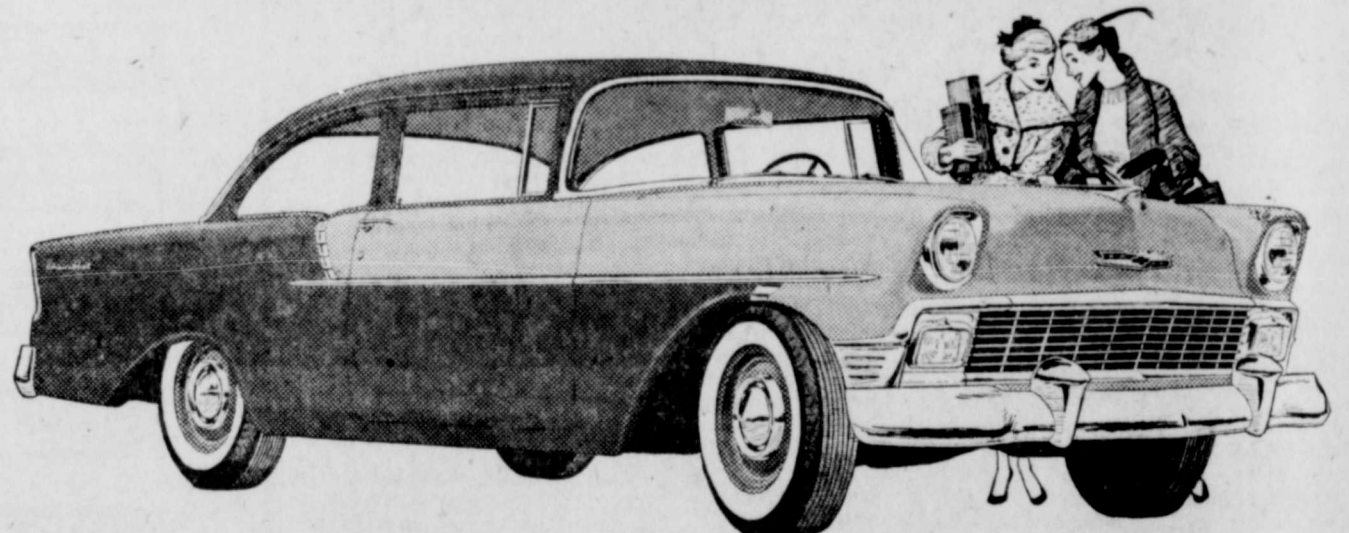
Mrs. Sainburg had been in Big Spring with her husband and told friends there she was going to Longview to get her other child by a previous marriage, Alfred, an infant.

he Longview sheriff said she furnished officers with the assumed name that Sainburg used in Hobbs.

Sainburg had not been seen here since he left his job at the Veterans' Administration hospital. The hospital manager said he didn't expect Sainburg to return, although he had not submitted a resignation.

Sainburg is charged in New York State with kidnapping Philip from the boy's mother at Ithaca, N. Y. The boy's mother, who resumed her maiden name of Miss Doria Blanchard after her marriage to Sainburg was annulled, had been given custody of Philip by Texas and New York courts.

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Dial SH 6-2788

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Corner Eleventh and Mann Ave.

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FOR RENT — Two new apartments, one furnished, one unfurnished. Inquire Mrs. Lanning Toggery Shop, or evenings dial 6-2143.

11-25-tfc

Apartments, Furnished
Two and three bedroom furnished apartments, with washer. Inquire 1501 Yucca, Vaswood Addition. Dial SH 6-4712. 10/27-tfc

fully furnished two-room apartment, electric refrigerator. New decorated. \$8 per week, utilities 40¢ North Fifth.

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American red oaks are growing in England's Sherwood Forest where Robin Hood and his merry men were supposed to roam.

The Escalante, Utah's river of arches, makes such sharp loops and turns in places that it can travel half a mile yet be only 50 yards from where it started.

21—Apartments, Unfurnished
One, two and three bedroom unfurnished apartments. Inquire 1501 Yucca, Vaswood Addition. Dial SH 6-4712. 10/11-tfc

24—Houses, Unfurnished
FOR RENT — Small furnished house 505 S. Second. Inquire 113 W. Missouri or dial SH 6-3106.

Clean two-bedroom unfurnished house. Inquire 1201 W. Missouri. Dial SH 6-3118. 10/27-tfc

28—Offices for Rent
Offices, formerly occupied by Dr. Cressman. See Mrs. Lanning at Toggery Shop.

33—Houses for Sale
FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM house, low down payment. Phone SH 6-4755. H. J. Heselby. 1411 Yucca. tfe

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Two bedrooms, large living room and den, two baths, dining room and breakfast room. Guest house at rear. See at 702 West Quay.

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SERVICES
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WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF RADIO AND TELEVISION—Dial SH 6-3142 for prompt and efficient service. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 104 S. Roselawn. 11/3-tfe

MERCHANDISE
80—Musical Instruments

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FOR SALE — FOR RENT
Pianos by STORV & CLARK, JANSSEN BAND INSTRUMENTS

Howard Music Co.
Artesia's Friendly Music Store
518 W. Main Dial SH 6-4804

78—Wanted to Swap
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IF YOU WANT TO DRINK, that is your business.

IF YOU WANT TO STOP, that is your business.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Dial SH 6-4685

WANTED! SALES BOYS
Reasonable, Profits for Ambitious Workers!
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Christmas —

(Continued from Page One)
A Yule parade has already been held in Los Alamos where the citizens of the Hill community braved winds and snow to watch floats pass through the city streets.

Both Hobbs and Roswell have had their annual Treasure Hunts on Nov. 25, in conjunction with the official opening of the Christmas season.

Timing will soon open its fifth annual Yuletide season on Dec. 7, with a huge Christmas tree set up in the downtown area and Santa appearing on his float-complete with sleigh bells and all the trimmings.

Truth or Consequences went modern this year and Santa was met at the airport and carried through the city on one of the white fire trucks, escorted by the

Hot Springs High School marching band.

There will be the usual choirs and carolers to gladden the hearts of those who look forward to the holiday season each year.

New Mexico is well into the Christmas season already.

Feeling unconventional? How about broiling applesauce for a change? Mix 2 tablespoons brown sugar and 1-8 teaspoon cinnamon and sprinkle over a can of applesauce dumped into a shallow metal pan, dot with butter or margarine, and broil just until top is bubbly.

Borrow a few pipe cleaners from your husband's supply and keep them near your dishwashing area. They're efficient as can be for cleaning the spouts of both coffee pots and tea pots, and for the narrow tube of a percolator.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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HORIZONTAL

1. shell fiercely
7. censurer
13. journey
14. upbraid
15. membrane of eye
16. workshops
17. among
18. decimal unit
20. hub
21. measure of weight
22. origin
24. secure
25. debating
27. uncles
29. record of ship's voyage
30. Philippine tree (var.)
31. possession
34. coward
38. that girl
39. privately
41. fish
42. without
44. mischievous sprite
45. Gael
46. speaker

VERTICAL

10. optical effect
11. number
12. acts type
19. work unit
22. animal and plant life of a region
23. shelter
26. Central American tree
28. caress gently
30. larval stage of frog
31. classy
32. partaker
33. legislative body
34. faint
35. vaulted roof
36. one
37. hinders
40. air raid alarm
43. gait
45. lath
47. Indian
48. Tibetan religion

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 - Electrical Service CONNOR ELECTRIC CO 707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771 Electrical Contracting Motor Rewinding and Repairing
- Plumbing and Heating**
- ARTESIA P.L.G. & HTG. 712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712 Plumbing Supplies, Water
 - Heaters Specialist, furnace repair
 - New and Used Furniture Furniture Mart—We Trade Furniture and Appliances 1113 S. First SH 6-3132 Mattresses, Floor Coverings
- for Information DIAL SH 6-2788 About Advertising in the Business-Building Section

WHO DOES IT?

Narcotics Cost Americans Huge Amounts In Money, Lives Yearly

Editor's Note—By the most conservative estimate, dope is costing Americans something like 350 million dollars a year. But that doesn't include the deadly tally in shattered, twisted lives, in crime associated with the craving for drugs. Here's the story behind plans for a congressional probe of the whole problem, first in a series of three stories.

By ROGER D. GREENE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Federal agents were puzzled. They had reason to suspect that Pon Wai, smiling, 64-year-old operator of the Fragrant Flower Garden Shop in San Francisco's Chinatown was peddling the white death called heroin.

But how? Day after day, U. S. Treasury agents watched Pon Wai delicately moving among his flowers. Customers were few. None were known addicts. None was of a type to arouse suspicion.

Pon Wai knew he was being watched. He nodded and smiled blandly at the agents as they passed his shop. Occasionally, in plain view of the T-men, he wrapped an expensive orchid corsage or a dozen roses and summoned a messenger boy to deliver the package.

Agents stopped the messengers and searched them. Nothing. They examined the packages. Nothing. One morning, as fog swirled through Chinatown, the agents again went through the routine of intercepting a messenger and examining the box of flowers.

"Roses, nothing but roses," one of the federal men growled. Then he gave a low whistle.

Tiny Decks of white powder had spilled down the stem of one of the roses. Cunningly attached to the stem was a thin green capsule. The T-Man wet his finger, touched it to the powder, tasted it and grimaced.

"Heroin-pure heroin. Let's go!" Thus, through long surveillance, federal operatives found the evidence needed to arrest Pon Wai and eight confederates in a multi-million-dollar narcotics ring that had been smuggling heroin into the United States from Red China.

Locked in constant battle of wits with international dope smugglers, agents of the Federal Narcotics Bureau and the U. S. Customs Service share the almost impossible task of trying to keep illicit drugs—opium, heroin, cocaine, morphine and marijuana—out of this country.

Drug addiction is a blight that the government estimates costs 350 million dollars a year, while twisting and wrecking the lives of thousands of the victims it has "hooked."

Harry J. Anslinger, chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, calls the habit "murder on the installment plan." It ravages body and soul, reducing its victims to a zombie-like existence of living death. That's the human side.

Financially, it is a devastating drain on the nation's economy. Here's why: The narcotics bureau estimates that the country has 60,000 addicts a figure that other sources say is far too low. Even using the government's figure, this still adds up to a whopping 330

BRISK YEAR AHEAD, IT SAYS HERE

1956	
JANUARY	FEBRUARY
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HERE IS PART of the list of national "days," "weeks," etc., which are used to promote various merchandising U. S. C. of P. published it in booklet, in case you don't believe some of the gimmicks.

million dollars a year just to buy drugs.

That's because federal authorities say it costs an addict \$15 to \$60 a day to satisfy his craving, or a monomom of around \$5,500 a year. But this isn't the whole story.

The average addict can't hold a job, particularly one that pays that kind of money. So he steals. And since a thief seldom gets more than a quarter of the value of stolen goods when he sells it, it means that the theft bill tops 1 1/2 billion dollars every year.

Profits of such immensity have a terrific attraction for mob overlords like Charles Lucky Luciano, who was deported several years ago, or the late Wexley Gordon, who exploit dope to build up criminal empires.

For dope is the p to start with. U. S. Customs Commissioner Ralph Kelly says an ounce of 100 per cent pure heroin, the most habit forming of all drugs, can be purchased in Hong Kong for 60c. One ounce contains 437 1/2 grains. But by the time it reaches the addict it may have been out to 5 per cent purity, or one twentieth its original strength. For one grain of this diluted heroin, the addict pays \$1 in Washington, D. C. As Kelly says: "That means the original ounce of heroin, costing 60c in Hong Kong, will be sold to addicts in Washington for \$8,750 a tidy profit of 14,600 per cent."

The vastly inflated price of dope is a tribute to the job the narcotics bureau, and police in big cities, are doing to hold down smuggling and peddling. But no authority has any illusions about enforcing an air-tight defense.

Officials say they sometimes lie awake nights thinking what might happen if international traffickers could find a major breach and exploit it long enough to flood the country with dope from Red China.

In pre-Communist days, China executed 1,000 dope peddlers a year in efforts to stamp out opium addiction. But only recently, Com-

munist China offered to sell 500 tons - a million pounds - of heroin on the open market.

Anslinger says he is convinced the Reds are trying to unload vast quantities of the heroin in this country in return for American dollars needed to strengthen the wobbly Peiping regime.

Anslinger's agents concentrate on breaking up "pe rings" inside this country. The Customs Service has the responsibility of stopping smuggling, and it's an enormous task.

Federal agents not long ago broke up an international syndicate which induced innocent Americans to go abroad on expense-paid trips complete with automobiles provided by the mob. While the happy travelers roamed Europe, members of the gang slipped narcotics into secret panels in the automobiles, and others surreptitiously recovered the contraband when the travelers returned to this country.

Alarmed by the threat and scope of the illicit drug traffic, Congress will take a close look at the problem when legislators return to the capital in January. There is unanimous agreement that something must be done to stop the cancer from spreading, particularly among juveniles.

It's not too difficult to remove the small rib bones from chicken breasts before cooking. Use a sharp knife to cut them away from the meat and backbone. Then it's a cinch to eat the good white meat "in the rough" or with knife and fork.

Senator Doubts Any Major Labor Legislation Coming

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ives (R-NY) said yesterday he doubts there will be any major labor legislation passed in the next session of Congress.

Ives, a veteran member of the Senate Labor Committee, said in an interview he expects President Eisenhower to propose again in his State of the Union message some amendments aimed at "liberalizing" the Taft-Hartley Act.

"But when the committee gets around to working on them, some one is certain to propose an amendment making job discrimination on a racial basis an unfair labor practice and the Southern Democrats just won't let anything like that get past them," Ives said.

The New York Senator added that he believes consideration of

Democratic Leaders May Seek Moderation Policy Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Senate Democratic leaders may seek next week a policy of "moderation" in political criticism of the Eisenhower administration's foreign and defense programs.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) the majority leader, has arranged to confer in Atlanta with Georgia Democratic Senators George and Russell, chairmen of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees respectively.

Johnson already has warned his party against being "overly partisan, overly quarrelsome and obsessed with politics."

There are strong indications that George and Russell agree with Johnson that the times call for "moderation" - despite what some Democratic presidential hopefuls are saying.

Governors Averell Harriman of New York and G. Mennen Williams of Michigan have criticized that approach, suggested by Adlai E. Stevenson.

The three senators wield strong influence on the form of legislation which the Democratic-controlled Congress may pass in the election year session. They will have much to say about the kind of record on which the Democratic presidential candidate will have to run.

George indicated in a telephone interview from his Georgia home that he can't go along with some of the recent remarks of both Stevenson and Harriman on foreign affairs.

Although he has approved criticism of "inept" Republican actions in the foreign field, he has cautioned against the "fundamental principles" of bipartisan foreign policy in the political campaign.

Stevenson, who again wants to head the Democratic ticket as he did in 1952, said recently that the free world's position now is "more perilous than it has been since Korea." Harriman, a receptive candidate for the nomination, said the Geneva conference enabled the Russians to achieve a "major political breakthrough."

George said that while the world situation is "not too stable, I do not think we are any worse off."

There are some conditions that Taft-Hartley amendments also would provoke a move from conservatives to take away some of the federal government's authority in this field and turn it back to the States.

"With the situation as it is, I just don't see how we can pass any major labor legislation," he said.

are not too happy and there has been lack of progress, of course but I have the feeling there isn't anything that is materially worse from our standpoint," he said.

NBC To Send Opera Overseas

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. plans to send an opera company on a tour next fall to major cities in the United States and eastern Canada. David Sarnoff, board chairman of NBC, said experienced with televised operas showed such demand for opera that the touring NBC company was organized.



WITH MAY FEVER season nigh, you might be interested in seeing what a sneeze-producing dust particle looks like. This one, enlarged 16,800 times by electron microscope, was photographed in Westinghouse Research laboratories, Pittsburgh. (International)

NOTICE!

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED BY DEC. 10, 1955 WILL DRAW ONE FULL MONTH'S DIVIDEND ON DEC. 31, 1955

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T. Lamar Caudle



Matthew J. Connelly

TWO FORMER Truman administration officials, T. Lamar Caudle, fired by then President Truman as head of the Justice department tax division, and Matthew J. Connelly, who was Truman's appointment secretary, are under indictment by a St. Louis federal grand jury on charge of conspiring to defraud the government in a tax case. The case involves Irving Sachs and Shu-Stiles, Inc., a wholesale shoe company, for period 1948-52. (International)

AT THE THEATERS

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

LANDSUN
Sterling Hayden
IN
"SHOTGUN"

OCOTILLO
SPANISH SHOW
"ADVENTURERA"

HERMOSA DRIVE IN
John Derek - Wanda Hendrix
IN
"SEA OF LOST SHIPS"
First Show Starts At 6:45 P. M.

KSWS TV CHANNEL 8

Tuesday, December 6

12:00 Test Pattern
12:30 Sign On
1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama
2:00 Powder Puff Scrapbook
2:15 First Love - Dramatic
2:45 Powder Puff Scrapbook
3:00 Pinky Lee Show - Children's Show
3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's Show
4:00 Matinee Time - Feature Movie "Rubber Racketeers"
5:25 Crusader Rabbit
5:30 Weather Story
5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze
6:00 Martha Raye Show
7:00 Jane Wyman - "Fireside Theatre"
7:30 Dollar A Second
8:00 The Great Gildersleeve
8:30 The Sewing Show
8:45 Roswell Today and yesterday
9:00 Channel Eight News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:25 Trader's Time
9:30 Damon Runyon Playhouse
10:00 Crossroads - Drama
10:30 News, Sports and Weather Report - Final News
10:35 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Syncopated Clock
6:45 Early Morning Headline
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 Hollywood
10:10 Instrumentally Yours
10:15 Swap Shop
10:30 Musical Cookbook
10:45 Organ Varieties
10:40 Local News
11:00 Cedric Fpster
11:15 Bible Study
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Domestic Doins

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1956 SUPER 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN

Take a good look at real good looks! No place but in Oldsmobile for '56 could you find going-places glamor like this! For here is styling inspired by Oldsmobile's exclusive Starfire — with the same sleek, low-cut lines — a hold new airfoil grille — fleet new beauty from every point of view! And when it comes to action, this car more than lives up to its looks! Powered by Oldsmobile's blazing new Rocket T-350 Engine, paired with Jetaway Hydra-Matic* for powerfully smooth performance! Make a date with Oldsmobile's Super 88 for 1956!

*Standard on Ninety-Eight models; optional at extra cost on Super 88 models. †Optional at extra cost; Safety Power Steering standard on Ninety-Eight models.

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- Jetaway Hydra-Matic* Smoothness!
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