

Continued fair with little temperature change today and Monday. Moderate winds. Low tonight 38, high today 70.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper - Founded in 1903

PAY NO MORE!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASD ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1955

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 245

RUSS CLAIM H-BOMB EXPLOSION

Ed Hartman Non-Committal On Plans To Seek Office

Ed Hartman, of Artesia, who is state comptroller during Gov. Mechem's term of office...

throw his hat into the ring. He said, however, that he would like to see a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee...

of Santa Fe, and Tom Bollack, a farming oil man, were being mentioned strongly as possible choices for governor.

Asked to comment on the present administration, Hartman said that there appears to be a great amount of dissatisfaction in the Democratic party all over the state.

Lions Club Annual 'Broom' Sale Scheduled December 1-3

The Artesia Lions Club will start its annual 'broom sale' Dec. 1 through Dec. 3.

The sign conservation program was started in 1952. At the present time 100,000 the Lions Club signs are on the program.

A special session of the state legislature was called by the Governor earlier this year for the expressed purpose of alleviating a shortage in state welfare funds.

Parade Monday Opens Christmas Season In City

The Christmas season will officially get underway here tomorrow with a Santa Claus parade at 7 p.m. followed by the opening of the 'treasure hunt.'

Members of the club will make a door-to-door canvass of the city in pursuit of sales during the three day effort.

Quarterbacks Set Final Meeting

The final meeting for this year of the Artesia Quarterback Club is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the high school cafeteria.

Man, Juvenile Held For Using Another's Car

Two Artesians were arrested by Chaves County officers 14 miles north of here at 11:10 p.m. yesterday on charges of taking a car without the owner's consent.

Council Okays License For New Pool Hall

At a special session Friday night, the City Council, after hearing both sides to the controversy, voted by secret ballot six to two in favor of granting a license for the operation of a pool hall at 205 W. Main Street.

Accused Plane Dynamiter's Hearing Set

DENVER, (AP)—A continuance will be sought Monday in the scheduled arraignment of John Gilbert Graham on a charge of murder in the dynamiting of a commercial airliner that carried his mother, his attorneys said Saturday.

State Police Issue Over 350 Summons In Crackdown

SANTA FE, (AP)—State Police issued more than 350 traffic citations to motorists yesterday in the continuing campaign of the state's war on highway slaughter.

Adlai Stevenson's Spirit Draws Blast From Fellow Democrat

DENVER, Colo., (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, frequently mentioned as a possible favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, yesterday attacked Adlai Stevenson's recent statement that this is a time for moderation.

City Police Kept Moving

Disturbances, a theft from a store, and an accosted suitor kept city police on the move yesterday.



HOWARD GISSLER, applicant for a pool hall license at 205 W. Main, is questioned before the City Council by his attorney, Paul R. Dillard, standing at right in the above picture. Attorney for the group opposing the license, A. J. Losee, standing in the lower picture, presents his clients' case to the Council. (Advocate Photos)

Most Detailed Announcement To Date Released By Soviets

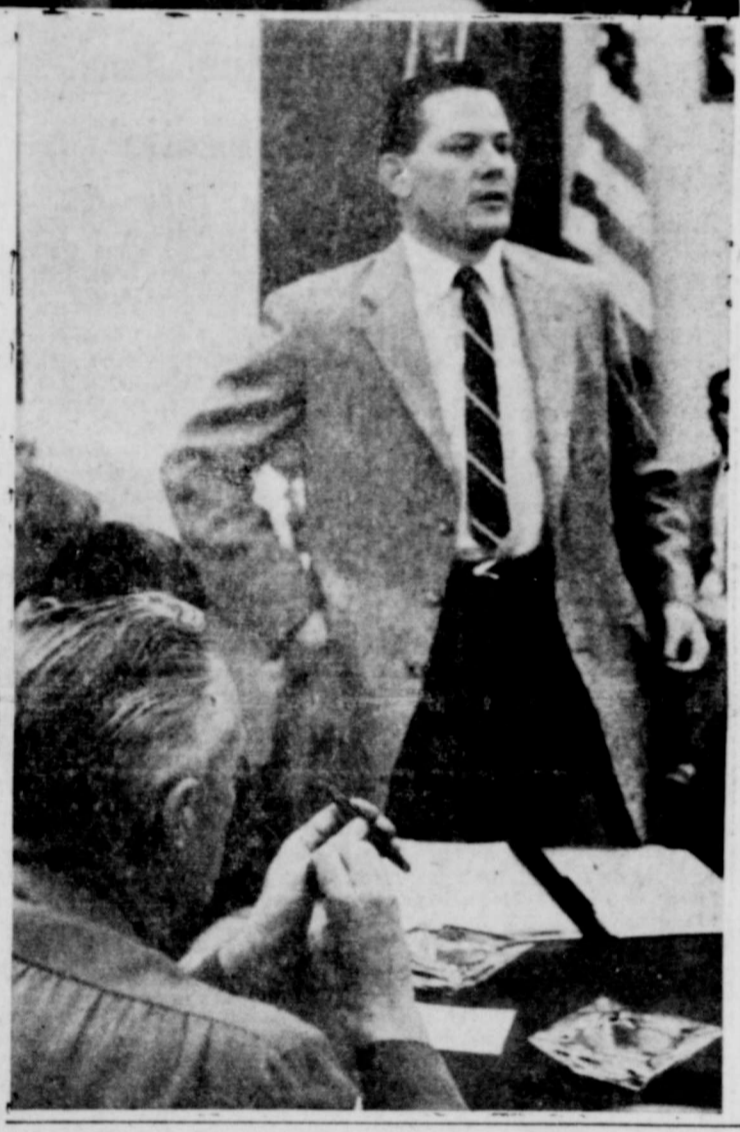
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced yesterday it recently exploded its most powerful hydrogen bomb. It was the most detailed and explicit announcement of a nuclear explosion the Soviet Union has made so far.

Terrorists Raid Irish Police Post

ROSLEA, Northern Ireland (AP)—A dozen terrorists raided a Royal Ulster Constabulary barracks 200 yards from the Irish Republican border before dawn today in a vain attempt to seize arms and ammunition.

Equipment Lack Blocks Carlsbad Telecast On KSWS

The first live telecast to originate in Eddy County is scheduled today but county residents will have to go to the telecast site if they are to see it.



Adlai Stevenson speaking at a podium during a political event.

Plea To Keep Foreign Policy Out Of Campaign Drowned Out

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Eisenhower backed up yesterday a plea by Democratic Sen. George of Georgia that U. S. foreign policy not be made a 1956 campaign issue.

Accused Plane Dynamiter's Hearing Set

DENVER, (AP)—A continuance will be sought Monday in the scheduled arraignment of John Gilbert Graham on a charge of murder in the dynamiting of a commercial airliner that carried his mother, his attorneys said Saturday.

Man, Juvenile Held For Using Another's Car

Two Artesians were arrested by Chaves County officers 14 miles north of here at 11:10 p.m. yesterday on charges of taking a car without the owner's consent.

City Police Kept Moving

Disturbances, a theft from a store, and an accosted suitor kept city police on the move yesterday.

Equipment Lack Blocks Carlsbad Telecast On KSWS

The first live telecast to originate in Eddy County is scheduled today but county residents will have to go to the telecast site if they are to see it.

Adlai Stevenson's Spirit Draws Blast From Fellow Democrat

DENVER, Colo., (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, frequently mentioned as a possible favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, yesterday attacked Adlai Stevenson's recent statement that this is a time for moderation.

Accused Plane Dynamiter's Hearing Set

DENVER, (AP)—A continuance will be sought Monday in the scheduled arraignment of John Gilbert Graham on a charge of murder in the dynamiting of a commercial airliner that carried his mother, his attorneys said Saturday.

City Police Kept Moving

Disturbances, a theft from a store, and an accosted suitor kept city police on the move yesterday.

Equipment Lack Blocks Carlsbad Telecast On KSWS

The first live telecast to originate in Eddy County is scheduled today but county residents will have to go to the telecast site if they are to see it.

Accused Plane Dynamiter's Hearing Set

DENVER, (AP)—A continuance will be sought Monday in the scheduled arraignment of John Gilbert Graham on a charge of murder in the dynamiting of a commercial airliner that carried his mother, his attorneys said Saturday.

City Police Kept Moving

Disturbances, a theft from a store, and an accosted suitor kept city police on the move yesterday.

Man, Juvenile Held For Using Another's Car

Two Artesians were arrested by Chaves County officers 14 miles north of here at 11:10 p.m. yesterday on charges of taking a car without the owner's consent.

City Police Kept Moving

Disturbances, a theft from a store, and an accosted suitor kept city police on the move yesterday.

Equipment Lack Blocks Carlsbad Telecast On KSWS

The first live telecast to originate in Eddy County is scheduled today but county residents will have to go to the telecast site if they are to see it.

Adlai Stevenson's Spirit Draws Blast From Fellow Democrat

DENVER, Colo., (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, frequently mentioned as a possible favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, yesterday attacked Adlai Stevenson's recent statement that this is a time for moderation.

Accused Plane Dynamiter's Hearing Set

DENVER, (AP)—A continuance will be sought Monday in the scheduled arraignment of John Gilbert Graham on a charge of murder in the dynamiting of a commercial airliner that carried his mother, his attorneys said Saturday.

City Police Kept Moving

Disturbances, a theft from a store, and an accosted suitor kept city police on the move yesterday.

Experts Figure 1955 Business Will Break All Previous Records For Gross Spending

NEW YORK, (AP)—Business in 1955 will smash all prior records, experts figured it out this week. Measured in dollars, the total volume of goods and services produced in the United States this year will hit 387 billions. That's \$2,500 apiece for every man, woman and child in the country. It's 26 1/2 billions, or seven per cent, more than in 1954.

Lending force to the government's official estimate of "gross national product" this week were the latest business indicators. People, off to an early start on their Christmas spending in the nation's retail stores. Merchants looked for an increase of at least five per cent in Christmas business.

Shiny new automobiles rolled off assembly lines at the rate of more than 3,000 a day. One day's production was lost on Thanksgiving. But for the time actually worked, the daily rate was higher than in the week before when total output came to 180,000.

Steel production roared along at 99 per cent of capacity. Production and refining of crude oil increased. For the first time in history, weekly output of electric power reached 11 billion kilowatt hours.

Check clearings were 17 per cent higher than a year ago. Stock averages moved up sharply.

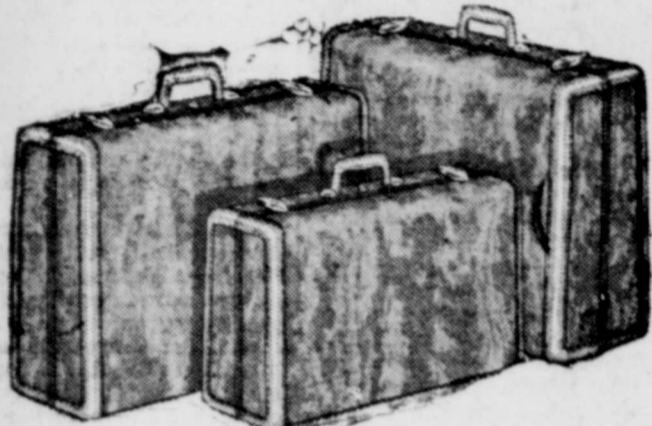
There was one potential trouble spot. Auto dealers reported signs here and there of buyer resistance to higher price tags on 1956 models.

Stiffening price trends were apparent on other fronts this week. If you live on the East Coast, you'll probably be paying more for home heating oil soon. Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board pointed out that wholesale prices of industrial commodities at mid-November were up four per cent from a year ago—a factor which helped swell the dollar estimate of this year's gross national product. Living costs, said the government, would be higher, too, except for a decline in food prices.



LUGGAGE

is a gift that special person will enjoy for years to come!

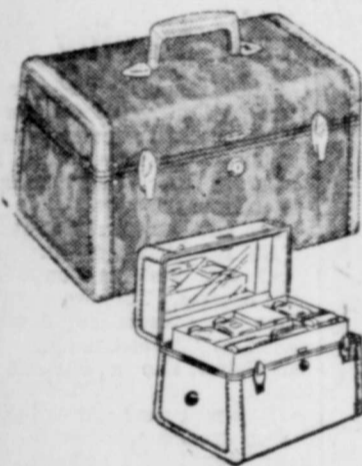


Streamlite Samsonite Luggage

defies wear! Keeps its new look!

O'nite case **19.50** plus tax
Women's wardrobe **\$25** plus tax
Men's 2' wardrobe **\$25** plus tax

Better-than-leather finish resists marring; soil sponges off readily. Luxurious but sturdy rayon linings. Saddle tan, Colorado brown, Bermuda green, admiral blue, rawhide.



Samsonite train case for women

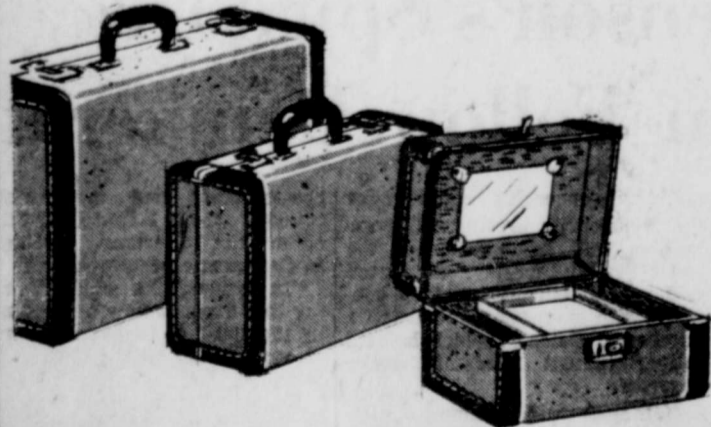
17.50 plus tax

Holds 42 traveling needs! Handy mirror in lid; plastic tray is removable. Dust and moisture can't get in.

Streamlite Samsonite quick tripper

19.50 plus tax

Lets him pack more clothes in less space without wrinkling — What a value!



Water repellent grey luggage accented with maroon binding.

Train case **4.98** case **4.98** Pullman case **5.95**

Three-piece set **15.00**

Plastic coated grey fibre coverings have wide, double-stitched Maroon bindings. Water repellent linings. Rayon pockets in lids. Brass plated hardware. Buy the set . . . Save!

'WHEN IN ROME--'



COMMUNIST PARTY CHIEF Nikita Khrushchev and Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin take off their shoes to pay homage at the memorial to Mahatma Gandhi at New Delhi, India. Following Indian custom, they walked shoeless to lay a wreath of roses at the shrine marking Gandhi's cremation. (International Radiophoto)

Babe Zaharias Heading Back To Hospital

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Pale, tired, but still smiling, Babe Zaharias left Tampa by plane yesterday for another round with her most dangerous opponent—cancer.

The world's No. 1 woman golfer, Woman Athlete of the Half Century flew to Houston.

From there she will go to the John Sealy Hospital at Galveston where twice previously she has undergone treatment for cancer.

She walked to the plane, but was allowed to board ahead of time to avoid the usual rush.

With her on the flight was Betty Dodd, a close friend and golfing companion. Her husband, George Zaharias, was driving from Denver to Houston to meet her.

Miss Dodd said the Babe, racked with pains in her hip for two weeks had a bad night and didn't get much sleep.

Released from the hospital last September, Mrs. Zaharias apparently was making a satisfactory recovery. She rested much of the time, but was able to play a little golf, though when she tried to go more than a few holes at a time she tired quickly.

With the pain getting worse, she had X-rays made here this week. Her Tampa physician "didn't like the way they looked," she related and she telephoned her Galveston specialist, Dr. Robert M. Moore, yesterday.

He instructed her to be ready to re-enter the hospital today bringing the X-rays with her.

Giants, Indians Play In State

NEW YORK (AP)—The 37-game spring training schedule announced by the New York Giants includes an April 2 date with Cleveland in Albuquerque. Twenty of the Giant's exhibition games will be with Cleveland. The Giants will open spring training in Phoenix March 1.

Woman Charged

TUCUMCARI (AP)—A Los Angeles mother has been charged in Tulsa with child stealing, for the second time, after she was arrested here and, with her three children, taken off a plane.

MAKES NIXON A FIREMAN



9-YEAR-OLD Sandra Sterling, Arlington, Va., presents Vice President Richard M. Nixon with a fireman's hat and honorary lifetime membership in the AFL-International Association of Fire Fighters in this Capitol ceremony. She is a muscular dystrophy victim. The presentation was by way of signaling the upcoming Thanksgiving March for Muscular Dystrophy, in which firemen will participate. (International Soundphoto)

Harry Makes It Plain -- He Doesn't Like Richard Nixon

SEATTLE, (AP)—Former President Harry Truman made it clear today he doesn't like (1) Republican foreign policy and (2) Vice President Richard Nixon.

In Seattle to speak at a \$25 a-plate dinner to raise funds for the library house to his presidential

papers, the peppery Truman told a news conference he couldn't see any reason why he shouldn't discuss politics—and so he did.

The summit conference at Geneva, from which came the so-called Geneva spirit, he said in answer to a question, "didn't amount to a damn."

Boston College Topples Crusaders

BOSTON, (AP)—A big hard-charging Boston College football team marched 67 yards for a touchdown and then turned a fumble recovery and two pass interceptions by end Emerson Dickie into three more tallies Saturday for a 26-7 victory over traditional rival Holy Cross.

Junior quarterback Billy Donlan and Eddie DeSilvia, a swift-running senior halfback, each tallied twice in the 52nd meeting of the Jesuit rivals before a thoroughly chilled crowd of 37,235 at Fenway Park.

The battling, but outmanned Crusaders penetrated the Boston College end zone in the second quarter, when end Dick Areand made a brilliant catch of Tom Roberts' long pass for a 46-yard scoring play.

The winning Eagles, headed by a big, fast line, started slowly, but finally found the combination to drive for a touchdown on the next to last play of the first period. They then added tallies in each of the next three quarters.

Cyprus Placed Under Emergency

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The British governor general declared a state of emergency in Cyprus Saturday to meet a rising tide of bloodshed and violence.

The declaration gives far-reaching powers to Field Marshal Sir John Harding, military commander and governor general of this riot-torn East Mediterranean island. Britain's main Middle East defense base since she withdrew from the Suez Canal zone.

It imposes the death penalty for carrying firearms, ammunition or other explosives without authority and life imprisonment for acts of sabotage against communications or public utilities.

Russians. They understand force."

The Republicans, Truman "put foreign policy into the cal arena after Mr. Roosevelt I had kept it out for years, the Democrats are in a position to make the most of it and sure they will. The present administration's mistakes must be an issue of the next campaign."

Asked if his reference to Truman had any political significance, Truman said it was that he wasn't taking sides between Harriman, Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Kefauver "until the convention year."

Questioned whether he had the recent illness of President Eisenhower hadn't called attention to "the American habit of naming an old Tom, Dick or Harry to vice presidency," Truman said "I didn't feel that way."

If you'll pardon a seeming tism," said the Missourian, rose from the vice president of the White House, with a smile. "I don't think the American people are in the habit of mistakes in choosing their presidents."

"Would you say, then, that Nixon was not a mistake?" he asked.

"I don't want to discuss Truman said with no trace of a smile. "I don't want to discuss him. He called me a traitor and if I'm a traitor the United States is in a helluva shape."

BE an angel . . . the family needs a **ROPER Gas RANGE**



\$1 ONLY DOWN
23¢ A DAY
3 YEARS TO PAY
(Special Terms good only to December 23)

Southern Union Gas Company can cook on a GAS range!

Industries Of Artesia



REESE CROUCH, shop foreman, threads a piece of sheet metal into a lock former machine which crimps it for fastening into a tube.

Sixty-thousand pounds of sheet metal a year are used by Clem & Clem Plumbing and Sheet Metal, 915 S. First, for the fabricating of every kind of sheet metal product from heating ducts to stock tanks.

Clem & Clem keep three to five men busy the year around in the sheet metal shop, fabricating and installing heating and air conditioning ducts and equipment, doing gin and feed-mill work, building stock tanks and water troughs, installing gutter and flashing on new buildings and putting metal facings on store fronts.

The sheet metal men at Clem's work with galvanized iron, aluminum, copper and stainless steel and are equipped to do just about anything that might arise in the sheet metal field.

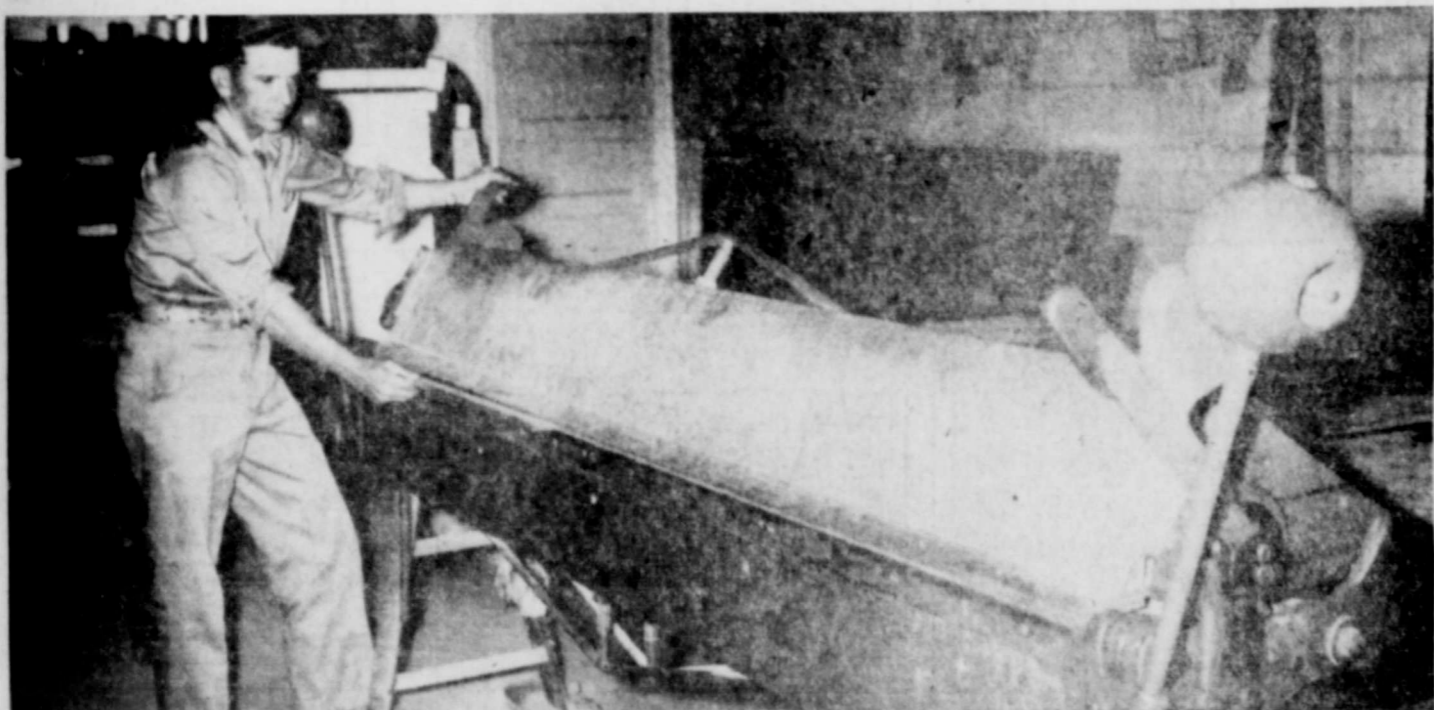
Clem & Clem also erect a pre-fabricated metal building called by the trade name of "Wonder Building".

In addition to the sheet metal shop, Clem & Clem operate a plumbing business which keeps another four or five men on the go.

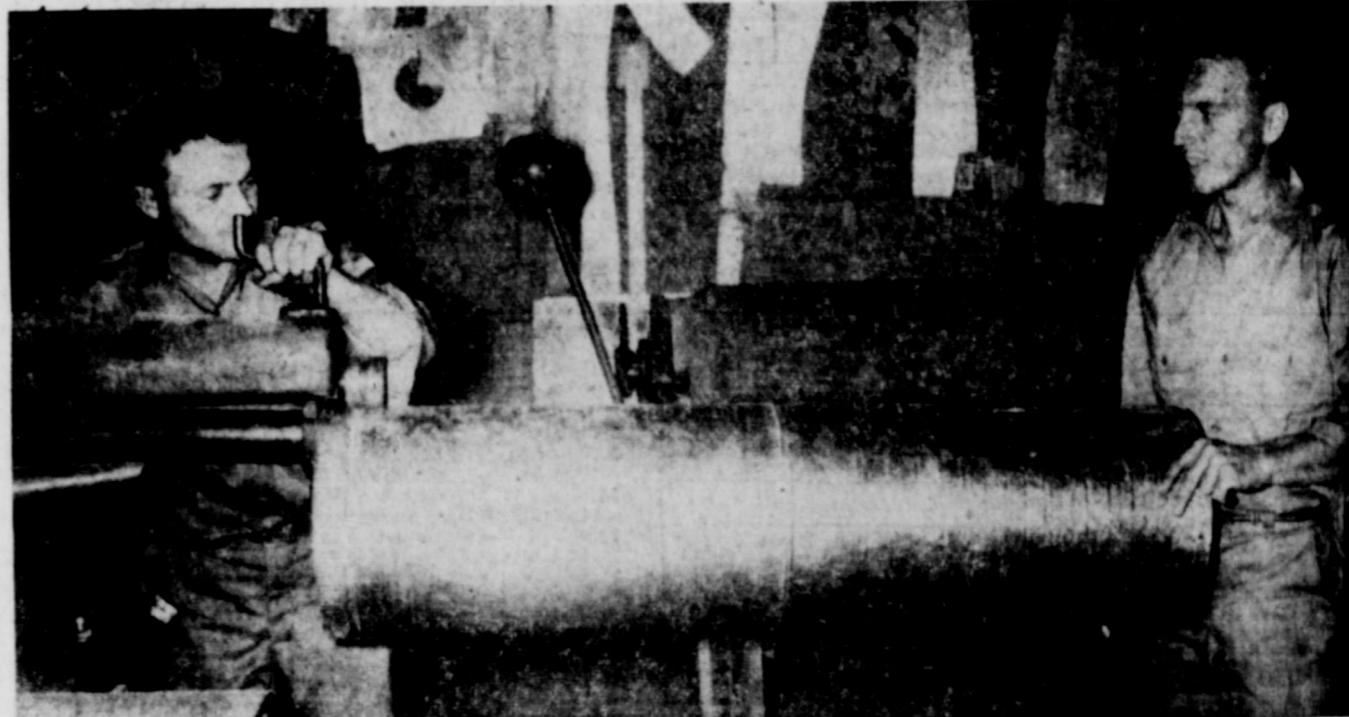
Shown in pictures on this page are the various types of work involved in sheet metal work at Clem & Clem. (Advocate Photo)



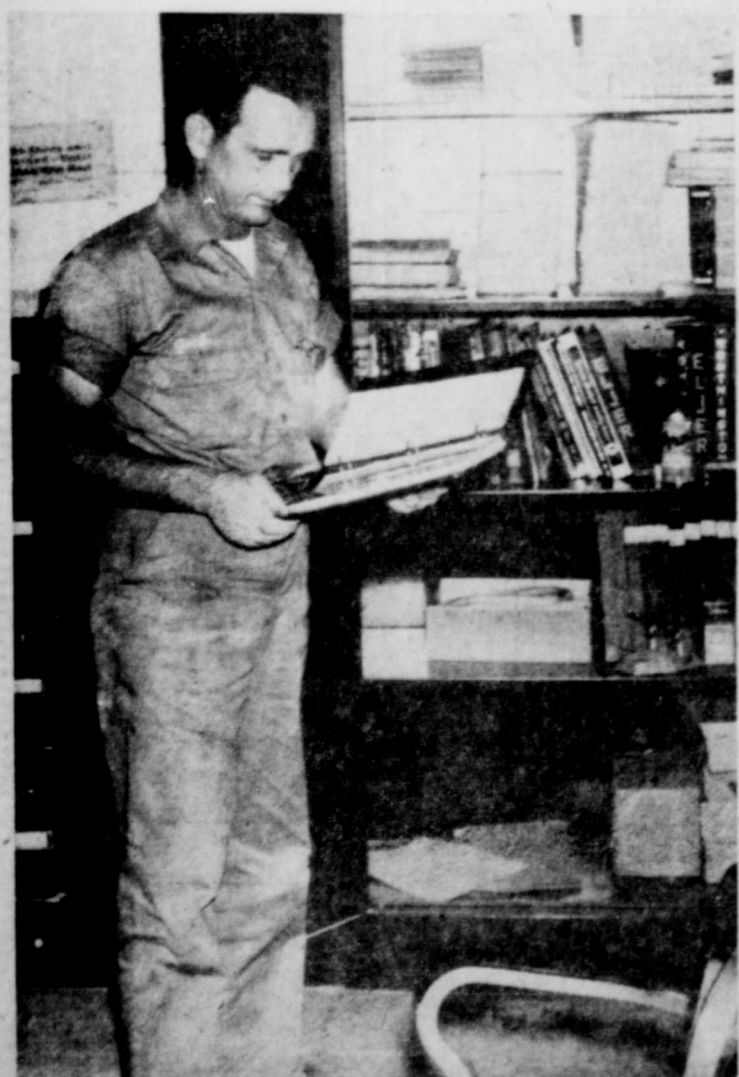
WELDING a furnace casement are Huey Harris and John Hunt.



A BRAKE machine for bending sheet metal to any desired angle, is operated by Reese Crouch.



A BEATER AND CRIMPER for joining sheet metal tubes is operated by Huey Harris and John Hunt.



JACK CLEM, one of the partners in the firm, catches up on his office work.



JOHN HUNT operates a spot welding machine.



A PATTERN is prepared for cutting on the layout table by Reese Crouch, shop foreman.



FABRICATED METAL products made in the Clem & Clem shop are inspected by Reese Crouch, Huey Harris and John Hunt.

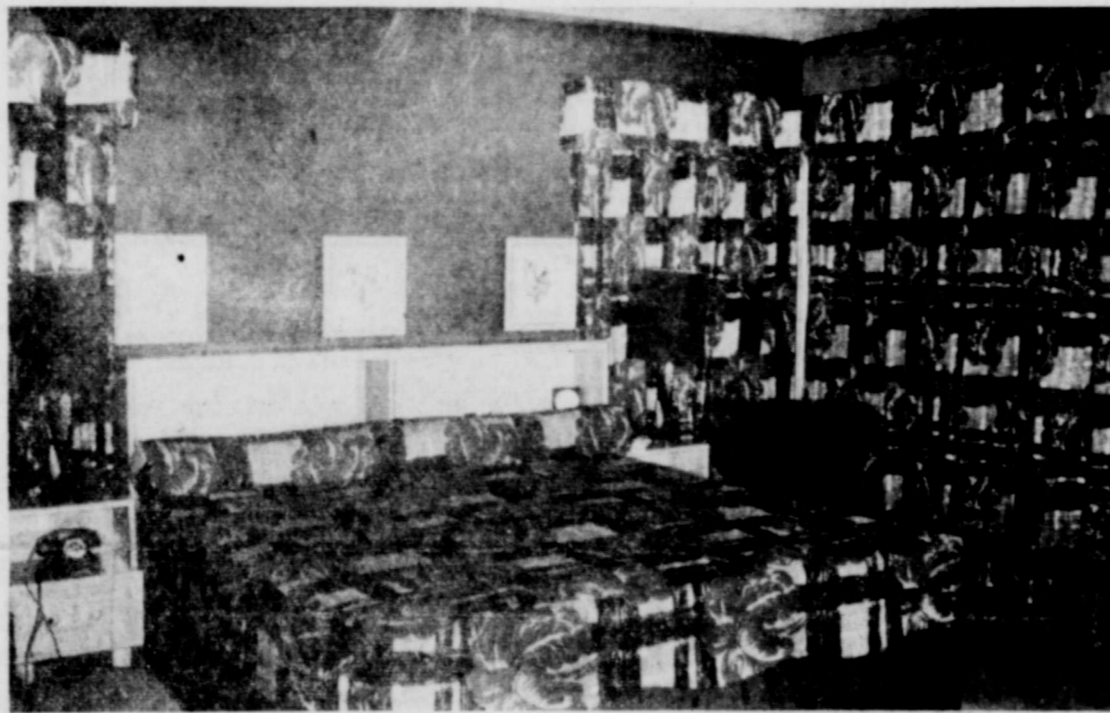


MRS. DON FANNING stands beside the fireplace in the den of her home.



THE DON FANNING residence on the Fannings' farm nine miles southeast of Artesia.

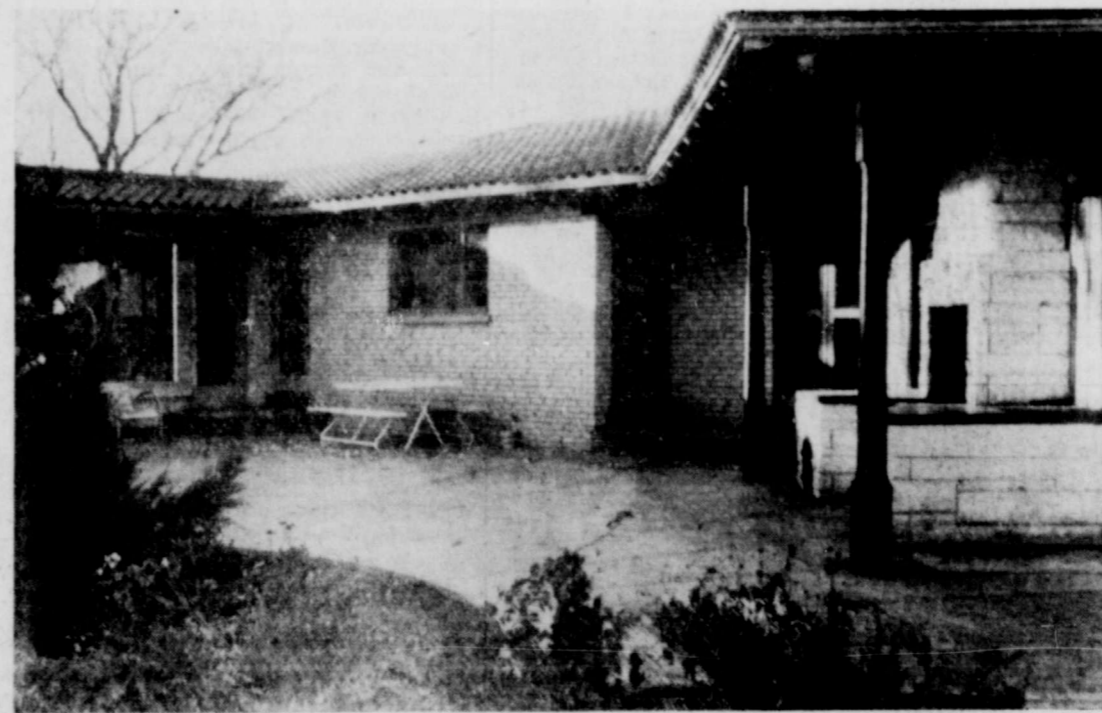
(All Advocate Photos)



A KING SIZE BED dominates the master bedroom of the Fannings' home.



THE LIVING ROOM of the Fannings' residence has a recessed ceiling with indirect lighting, and a mirrored wall on the left.



THE PATIO is the setting for outdoor living in the summer.



A CHINA CUPBOARD separates the breakfast room from the kitchen.



TRIPLE BEDS line one side of the three boys' room.

Located nine and one-half miles southeast of Artesia, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fanning is an outstanding example of modern ranch living.

A U-shaped ranch-type building, the home is of pumice block and rock-faced brick construction with a red California tile roof.

Focal point of the home is the ranch room. Located at the rear of the house, facing a terrace, its decor is strictly Western. The room is paneled in Amer wood, with a ceiling in a herringbone design—and trimmed with rope. The window wall, facing east, is draped with bamboo draw draperies. A large woodburning fireplace in the ranch room is constructed of Austin stone and its raised hearth is of quarry tile. The 19 by 31 foot room is floored with rubber tile, with Mr. Fanning's 4-F brand inlaid before the fireplace. The room's furniture is of ranch Oak and in the north end of it there is a bar complete with refrigerator and sink.

The livingroom is quite formal, although modernly furnished. The enormous couch is green as are the walls and drapery background. The floor is carpeted wall-to-wall in a tone-on-tone taupe design. The ceiling features indirect lighting in an oval shaped cove. The colors of coral and brown are prominent in the room.

To the right of the living room and one-step up is the bedroom wing.

A guest room features large corner windows and is done in coral, while the furniture and carpet are grey and the draperies and bedspread a soft green.

Each bathroom in the Fanning's home has colored fixtures and ceramic tile walls and floors. Each bedroom has a matching bathroom.

The master bedroom faces the terrace on the east and is dominated by a king-sized bed and corner windows. The walls are brown and the carpet green, while the draperies and bedspread are brown, beige and tomato rust.

Walk-in closets are cedar-lined and feature lighting which goes off when the sliding doors are closed. Another feature of the master bedroom is a television set on a cart.

To the left of the living room is the dining room with the same tone-on-tone carpeting as in the living room. The east wall has china and linen cabinets of Ash, finished in blonde with the wood's grain exposed. The room is lighted by a lovely crystal chandelier. Draperies in the dining room match Mrs. Fanning's china in the Pine pattern, while the walls are in a soft pinkish beige.

The dining room opens into an informal breakfast room which is separated from the kitchen by a tile counter and a dish cabinet behind a range. The walls and floors are green, the tile is brown and the formica counter top is yellow. The kitchen is entirely
(Continued on page eight)

DON'T MISS STATE FURNITURE'S BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY SALE

Starts November 28 - Ends December 24

SAVE! SAVE! VALUES GALORE SAVE! SAVE FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Many Beautiful
Two - Piece
Wool Nylon
LIVING ROOM
SUITES
Regular \$299.50 Values
Now Only
\$199.50

5 - Piece
LIVING ROOM
SUITE
Only
\$99.50

6 - Piece Tweed
LIVING ROOM
SUITE
Only
\$199.50

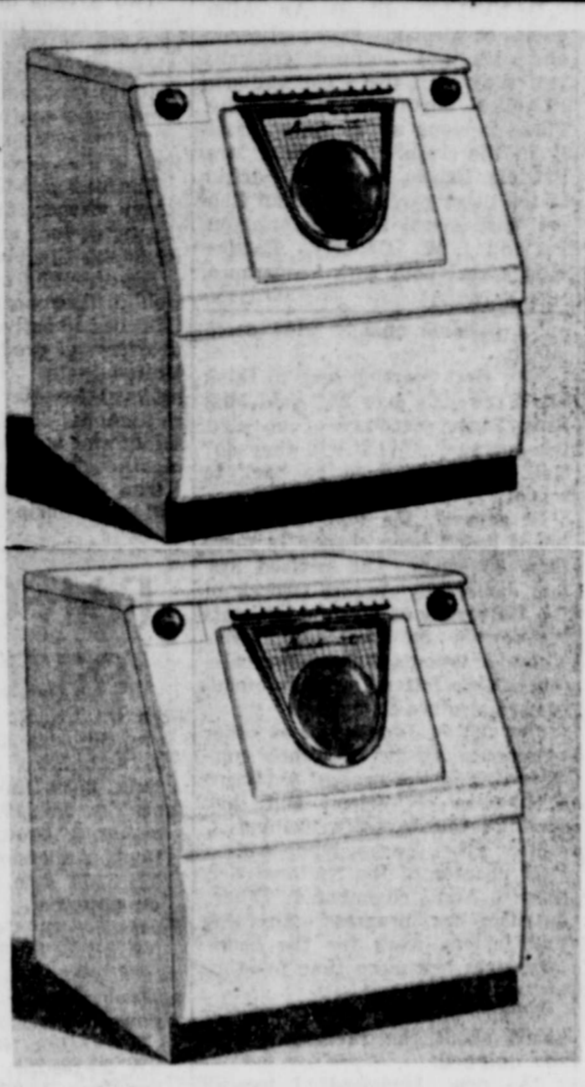
5 - Piece Chrome
DINETTE SUITE
Only
\$39.95

Beautiful Assortment
SPOT CHAIRS
and each only
\$6.95

Beautiful 9x12
RUGS
Special Values at
\$29.50



FREE
Automatic Washer & Dryer
FREE With
\$1000 Purchase
Furniture or Appliances



Regular \$199.95
AUTOMATIC
**WASHER
FREE**
With
\$500 PURCHASE
Furniture and, or, Appliances

Regular \$299.95
AUTOMATIC
**WASHER
FREE**
With
\$750 PURCHASE
Furniture and, or, Appliances

CARPETS NOT INCLUDED In Xmas Party Sale

WESTINGHOUSE
12 FL.
REFRIGERATOR and
FREEZER
COMBINATION
Regular \$499.50
Now - Only
\$399.50

Famous Brands
LINOLEUM
RUGS
\$9.95

14 FL.
A M A N A
HOME FREEZER
Regular \$429.50
Now
\$299.50

7 - Piece Chrome
OR WROUGHT IRON
DINETTE SET
\$99.50

Famous Brand
2 - Piece
Overnighter
LIVING ROOM
SUITE
with
Mattress Built In
\$299.50 Values
NOW ONLY
\$199.50

MAPLE
BUNK BED
Complete
with Mattresses
Value - \$129.50
\$99.50

Lovely 4 - Piece
BED ROOM SUITE
\$99.50

Smart and Beautiful
MAPLE
BED ROOM SUITE
Regular \$399.50
Now Only
\$299.50

ENGLANDER
Air - Foam Combination
MATTRESS
Regular \$139.50
\$99.50

Beautiful Selection
FLOOR LAMPS
\$9.95 and \$12.95



You're going to have heavenly carpets everywhere. Carpets so elegant they're out of this world! And you'll do it so easily by making your purchase on our budget payment plan. Every nook and cranny, upstairs and down, will be quiet, colorful, so comfortable and cozy. You won't find carpets finer than Lees or a smarter way to own them anywhere. See our wonderful wide selection! Then work out the personal pay-as-you-own purchase plan that suits you best and you'll be living in ease, if you please, on your heavenly carpets by Lees.

ARE YOU A POET? THEN YOU GOTTA SHOW IT!
Finish The Last Line In This Rhyme And Bring Finished Ditty To
STATE FURNITURE DISTRIBUTORS In Artesia And You May
Win A Valuable Prize. This Is Easy - Nothing To Buy! If The
Judges Select Your Name As The Best, You Will Be Pleasantly
Surprised!

STATE FURNITURE is the BEST Place In Town
To Buy Furniture, Carpets, and Appliances of Renown.
Courtesy and Service is Our Earnest Aim

STATE FURNITURE

DISTRIBUTORS
502 WEST MAIN
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



Beautyrange

SAVE AT STATE FURNITURE

From \$4.95 per sq. yard

PHONE SH 6-4512

New Mexico A & M's Research Program Demonstrations Cited In Magazine

A new trail-blazing program being carried on throughout the entire state by New Mexico A&M College was featured recently in a magazine for western farmers and ranchers. The two-page photo-story, was written by Robert Stearns, Las Cruces.

The program—biggest of its kind in the country—teams up college men with farmers in demonstrating research findings "down on the farm" in nearly every agricultural region in New Mexico. The state's farmers thought up the idea themselves, and with it, they're reaping the benefits of farm research from five to ten years before they normally would—and way ahead of farmers in many other states.

The unique program is operated by A&M's new Department of Agricultural Services, and directed by Dr. P. J. Leyendecker, with the help of assistants Grafton Henry and Roy Nakayama. Its method is cooperation. Each fall, college and extension men hold special meetings with farmer representatives in counties throughout New Mexico. Together, they discuss the chief agricultural problems of the particular locality, and the answers to these problems which A&M researchers have ready for demonstration. The group chooses several of the most vital research projects to "prove out," and local farmers agree to make available large plots on their own farms to be used as "proving grounds" in the program.

From then on, "team spirit" takes over. The college staffers and county extension agents provide guidance and materials for carrying out the projects. The local farmers supply the land, labor and equipment needed. Commercial firms often pitch in with free fer-

tilizer, seeds, and chemicals.

The cooperator-farmer teams his proving-ground plot in just the same way as his other acres, except for the requirements of the particular project underway. Thus findings arrived at on small experimental plots at A&M get the acid test of actual on-the-farm conditions in other regions of the state.

Each proving ground is marked with a large red and white sign, easily visible from the roadside, and telling the basic facts about the project being carried on. Farmers drop by regularly at the posted plot, studying closely the progress of the project from start to finish.

Say one up-state farmer: "I've never found time to drive all the way to the college and tour the experimental farms there. But with my neighbors up the road cooperating in this new program, it's like having a little experimental farm almost in your own backyard."

Do New Mexico farmers think the new program is worthwhile? Ask cooperator Ed Payne of Virden, N. M. The demonstration project he helped carry out on his farm brought about a barley yield on the test plot that was more than double the yield of his other acres. By spreading 96 pounds of nitrogen and 67 pounds of phosphoric acid per acre on the plot (as called for by the project), Ed got 39 bushels—and a profit of \$33.65—more per acre than on his other fields.

Through the test project held on his farm, a Bernalillo County dairyman discovered that he could control up to 95 per cent of tansy-mustard weed in his established alfalfa at a cost of only 75 cents an acre. He used ½ pound per acre

of 2, 4-D as recommended by the college extension men.

Cooperating farmers in Luna County harvested cotton yields from their test plots of up to a bale an acre higher than the remaining fields on their farms. They used fertilizer methods recommended by the college experts, to get the increased yields.

On y one other state, Oklahoma, operates a similar program. But Oklahoma's program isn't as large as New Mexico's. The college's on-the-farm demonstrations cover tests of fertilizer applications, crop varieties, insect and weed control methods, ways of planting, tilling, and irrigating. All the leading New Mexico crops and farm enterprises are included.

Last year was the program's first. During 1954, A&M researchers and farmers of the state teamed up on 192 separate demonstrations on 120 different farms and ranches in 27 of New Mexico's 32 counties. This year the program is equally as big, reaching even to such remote hamlets as Quesito, some 300 miles from A&M headquarters.

The idea of on-the-farm demonstrations first came up at a meeting of the farmers' advisory committee to New Mexico A&M. In 1954, the state Legislature appropriated \$60,000 for the program's first two years of operation.

"The man who deserves the credit," points out Dr. Leyendecker, "is the New Mexico farmer himself. He conceived this program—and he's making it work."

Meat and livestock products are the biggest money earners for farmers, largely because of a continuing rise in public demand for beef.

Nation's Biggest Uranium Mill

(Continued from Page Seven) production, it won't be long before the company will really be "wheeling and dealing."

The acid-making part has been operating about six weeks and selling almost all its product to MORE MORE MORE Kerr-McGee for use in that firm's mill at Shiprock. That arrangement is only temporary, however. Knaebel explains Anaconda got the acid-maker going early so all the bugs could be ironed out. He says once a mill using acid starts operating, a shutdown means a mess because the acid corrodes parts so quickly.

And since the acid leaching system is so new, a miniature acid "pilot plant" has also been operating about six weeks in the building which will house the full-sized plant. It's an exact replica of the big one under construction, and Knaebel says, "We've been using it as a trade school to break in the men who will man the new mill."

Briefly, the acid mill will operate like this: The ore will be brought by rail on a spur line to the plant. It will be dumped into a hopper which leads to a crusher. Samples will be taken automatically as the chunks are ground smaller, and from those samples the value of the ore will be found and the royalty to be paid the Laguna tribe will be determined.

From the crusher, the fine sand will go into a series of tanks where the acid will separate the uranium from the waste. The waste will be piped out to a dump, and presses will squeeze the uranium into

dry yellow cakes which will be powdered and shipped to the AEC at Grand Junction, Colo.

Is this big industry, which has had such an impact on this lonely area, going to keep on supplying a very important social support? Knaebel thinks so. Government price guarantees will hold at least until 1962. And he says that operations at Jackpile have consisted mostly so far of merely stripping the mesa of waste in order to get to the ore. Big production is only beginning. And the company is still exploring the half-million acres it has under lease or prospecting permits in New Mexico.

So it looks like this heart of a boom area is going to beat strongly for at least a several years to come, and small farm and ranch operators, like J. C. Brown of Fence Lake, will keep on having a place to get winter work to help them weather the lean years.

And it looks like the hotels and motels at Grants, 11 miles east, which has zoomed up from 2,200 residents in 1950 to 6,00 now, will continue to show signs like this: "Sorry, no vacancy."

The old-fashioned wicker basket is still a good idea for those fall weiner roasts. It's light to carry, lets plenty of air circulate through to keep the food fresh, and is so easy to clean when the party's over. Just scrub it inside and out with a soapy brush and rinse in running water. Close the cover and it dries so it will not warp.

FARM - RANCH - HOME

SECTION OF

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1955

Home Making

Section Three



... a long-time dream of farmers in the Pecos Valley is rapidly coming true. The dream was for the establishment of an experimental station near here by the research department of New Mexico A&M Members of the Pecos Valley Farm Planning Association assessed themselves and with the cooperation of many allied industries established a farm south of Artesia. The mammoth task of clearing the land and the many other details of making the dream come true have been undertaken with determination. Recently the appointment of a full-time superintendent of the station was announced, signalling one of the most hoped for accomplishments of the farmers.

In the photo at left is Howard Stroup, well known Artesia farmer and one of the leaders in the movement. For an up to date look at the farm turn to page three.

In This Issue

- A Dream Comes True
- Mechanical Pickers
- Man vs Machines

NEW CARS BUICK USED CARS CHEVROLET BEST VALUES PICKUP TRUCKS OLDS HOLIDAY SEDANS

RICE & HUGHES

AUTOGRAM

NEW 1955 AND 1956 MODELS

MR. AND MRS. MOTORIST,
ARTESIA AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY:

This is a special invitation to you to come in and see our large stock of new, 1956 Model Chevrolets, Fords, Oldsmobiles, and Mercurys.

We have new cars galore! ... 4-Door Holiday Sedans, Sport Coupes, 4-Door Sedans, 2-Door Sedans, Station Wagon, and Pickup Trucks ... any make! Best of all, we have a few 1955 models left at **ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!**

Most of you have a good car to trade — so, **IT'S THE DIFFERENCE That Counts** — Our low overhead is what it takes to give you the **BEST CASH DIFFERENCE DEAL IN TOWN!** And best of all, you get the car of your choice for **LESS!** **IT'S THE DIFFERENCE THAT COUNTS!**

25% Down — 30 Mos. To Pay
P.S. Only 6% Int.

Cleanest Stock Of
Used Cars Anywhere

RICE & HUGHES

206 SOUTH FIRST ST. PHONE SH 6-3705

30 MONTHS TO PAY CADILAC MANY, MANY MODELS CHRYSLERS MANY, MANY VALUES DE SOTOS SALE! SALE!

Man vs Machines: 1956 Issue?

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Rapid mechanization of agriculture—spurred by huge war and postwar demands—is pouring fuel on a long smoldering rift between “small” and “big” farmers.

Declining prices of farm products are fanning the feud. Recent hearings on farm problems held by the Senate Agriculture Committee in major farming areas indicated this division may become a major issue—along with farm price supports—in next year’s presidential campaign.

Machinery, electrification, better seeds, improved fertilizers and the like are making it possible to grow more and more crops on fewer and fewer acres. Likewise, new feeds open the way to produce more meats, eggs and poultry with less feed and labor.

This increased efficiency is putting a squeeze on the smaller farmers who do not have the finances to take advantage of improved mechanization or enough land to justify their use.

Largely because of mechanization, crop surpluses have been built up. Prices have been depressed. Naturally, the less efficient producers are hit hardest—and they are, in most cases, operators of smaller farms.

This development has given rise to new demands that government farm policies be designed to protect the “family-type” farm.

Government reports show there has been a rather sharp decline in the total number of farms in the last 20 years. It has been accompanied by an increase in the average size of farms.

This situation is bringing to the forefront demands of some farmers and their leaders that the nation decide whether agriculture is to be regarded as merely a business enterprise or a social institution to preserve a rural way of life.

Conflicts over these two philosophies dominated many of the Senate Committee hearings.

Typifying the viewpoint that agriculture is solely a business enterprise was the testimony given by President H. E. Slusher of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation at a hearing at Des Moines, Iowa.

“Recognition should be given,” he said, “to the fact that farming is a business and not just a way of life! That as a business, farms have become larger to make mechanization practical; that there is no virtue in making small farm operators any more than in making small business men; that subsistence farmers must be dealt with as a welfare problem and not as a farm problem.”

Plain-spoken Daniel E. Boodry has farmed 33 years in Goshen County, Wyo. Agriculture “can take care of itself if left alone,” Boodry said he suggested that farmers “holler-ing” about the situation should quit the farm.

On the other hand came the complaint of R. V. Fitzgerald Jr., farmer-spokesman for his neighbors in Aurora County, S. D.

“We decry the efforts of those who would foist upon the farmer any farm program which will, through economic necessity, place the farmer into the employ of giant ‘corporation’ farms or into the cities there to compete in the labor pool as an unskilled worker,” he said.

Similarly, A. Lars Nelson, master of the Washington State Grange, said the question that should be uppermost in the minds of all is “Do we want to maintain the American standard of living on every type and size of farm in the nation?”

“I think that we do,” he said.

Those who want farming considered solely as a business generally favored the flexible price support program of the Eisenhower administration farm program and a minimum of government regulation.

But those who said they wanted to preserve the small farms advocated price supports at either 90 per cent or 100 per cent of parity for all farm products. Parity is the price goal of farm programs. Only a part of the crops now are supported. None of the livestock and poultry products, or fruits and vegetables are supported.

But most of the farmers would limit price support aid to what they called family-type farms.

County’s Upland Cotton Acreage Allotment Reduced To 27,935 Acres For Next Year’s Crop

Eddy county’s 1956 upland cotton acreage allotment will be 854 acres less than this year, according to an announcement by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee Saturday.

According to the announcement the county has been allotted 27,935 acres as compared to 28,589 this year.

The ASC said that New Mexico has been allotted 179,378 acres for the 1956 crop of upland cotton. H. M. Rickman, chairman of the committee, said this is approximately 1.6 per cent less than this year’s allotment of 182,194 acres and compares to a national allotment for next year of 17,391,304 acres, about four per cent less than this year’s allotment.

Rickman said the allotment is distributed to all states on a pro rata basis according to the acreage of cotton planted in each state during the past five years.

In New Mexico, he said, 90 per cent of the state allotment is distributed to each county based upon the acreage planted in cotton during the past five years. The other

10 per cent is used to adjust inequities among county allotments.

Here is the county by county breakdown on allotments with 1955 allotments listed first and 1956 allotments listed second:

Bernalillo, 5 acres, 5 acres; Chaves 33,256 and 32,452; Curry, 1,520 and 1,505; De Baca 453 and 478; Dona Ana 43,517 and 41,816; Eddy 28,589 and 27,935; Grant 87 and 65; Guadalupe 20 and 20; Hidalgo 6,043 and 6,058; Lea 26,734 and 26,874; Luna 13,925 and 13,736; Otero 1,614 and 1,620; Quay 3,004 and 2,922; Roosevelt 17,842 and 18,813; Sierra 2,627 and 2,615; Socorro 1,952 and 2,022; Valencia 45 and 42.

Rickman said the variation is some counties from this year’s allotment results primarily to acreages of cotton planted during the past five years as each county had to drop, for history purposes, the crop year 1948 and pick up the acreage planted to cotton during the 1954 crop year. The year 1948, he said, was used in establishing the 1955 allotment.

Livestock Show Opens Saturday

CHICAGO—The International Livestock Exposition swung into action Saturday with thousands of farmers from the United States and Canada competing for top awards in cattle, sheep and hogs.

The peak of the show will come Tuesday with selection of the grand champion steer. Other grand champions to be selected next week include the grand champion wether lamb.

“We cannot afford to curtail soil conservation, either in the East or the West. . . . It is vital to the future of our farmlands, and though you may live in a city what happens to the land of your country touches you as closely as if you were a farmer.”—Eleanor Roosevelt.

Long-Time Dream Comes True

A dream that has been with the farmers of the Pecos Valley for a half century has come true with the recent appointment of Dr. W. S. McGuire, of Mississippi State College, to head up the new Southeast New Mexico Substation which will inaugurate its first experimental program here next spring.

The dream of having an experimental substation for the Pecos Valley began with the advent of widespread agricultural activities in the Valley around the turn of the century. Down through the years many efforts have been made to acquire the substation, but all efforts met with failure until the current successful attempt.

The big stumbling block in the way of the station has always been the problem of where it should be located. The farmers, as badly as they wanted the station, could not agree among themselves whether it should be at Roswell, Artesia or Carlsbad, or somewhere in between.

The Pecos Valley Farm Planning Association was organized in 1953 with the express purpose of achieving the goal of a substation for the Pecos Valley. The Association selected a number of possible sites from south of Carlsbad to north of Roswell, numbered the locations and agreed to abide by the decision of the New Mexico A&M College department of research as to where the substation should be put in.

The college surveyed all of the locations and selected a 160 acre tract six miles south of Artesia on Highway 285 as the most feasible. The state appropriated funds for operation of the substation at the last session of the Legislature and the 32-year-old Dr. McGuire was engaged as superintendent. The dream had come true.

But back of the successful climax to the dream stood two years

of unceasing effort on the part of the directors of the Planning Association, and financial contributions from members of the Association, consisting of about 90 per cent of the farmers in the Pecos Valley, and many of the agricultural supply houses, banks and the Potash industry. In 1953 the farmers of the Pecos Valley contributed 50 cents a bale on all of their cotton ginned that year. Contributions from other interests were also substantial.

However, there was much that had to be done with those funds. The Association had agreed to furnish the 160-acre tract of land, cleared and ready for working. A deep well had to be drilled and artesian water rights purchased to irrigate the land. The Association further agreed to provide a house for the foreman and to build a laboratory and a barn. When the Association turns the experimental plant over the A&M College for operation it will be turning over a \$100,000 property according to Howard Stroup, a director of the Association.

Already 100 of the 160 acres has been cleared of mesquite and the Association will probably help with bench leveling the land when the new superintendent arrives. Stroup said. Water rights have been secured. Not enough for the entire tract but enough for a good start. Stroup said that the Association would still like to acquire more water rights if it is possible to do so.

Even after the present water rights were found, there remained the problem of transfer. There is a state ruling that artesian water rights may not be moved farther than one mile. In this instance since the farm was to be used for experimental purpose, the ruling was waived. A 980-foot well was drilled on the property and cased with 13 and three-eighths inch pipe.

A 50-horse-power electric pump was installed on the well which throws 1200 gallons of water per minute at low water level. A second well was drilled 120 feet deep on the property to supply water for domestic use.

The Association is presently constructing a two-bedroom, pumpice block house on the substation for the foreman to live in. The superintendent will live in town. The Association will next build on the farm a laboratory with a green house attached, a produce shed and machinery shed.

McGuire, when he arrives, will hire his own farm personnel. The college will detail five scientists to the substation, each a specialist in a different field of endeavor, Stroup said.

Stroup listed the five fields of research which the college intends to go into first, as follows:

1. Plant diseases; 2. vegetables; 3. new crops; 4. irrigation methods; 5. soils and fertilization.

Later the college will probably move into other fields of experiment.

McGuire is said to be well-qualified for the post he will take over Jan. 1, 1956. Trained as an agronomist, he holds a bachelor’s degree from Arkansas, a masters from the University of New Zealand, where he was a Fulbright Scholar, and doctorate from Washington State.

The substation came into being at a time when the state college at Las Cruces was in sore need of room to expand; and located in the

second largest, if not the largest agricultural area of the state, it may well become the major substation in the state.

The experimental plant has been decided to the college with the stipulation that it is to revert back to the Planning Association if it is not used for experimental work over a five-year period.

After it has completed its obligations and turned the plant over to the college, the Pecos Valley Planning Association, a corporation set up solely to advise the substation, will have nothing more to do with the farm and will revert to a dormant state where it will remain until it is again called on to make some other dreams come room to expand; and located in the

It’s an American tradition to **SAVE** for Financial Independence



Here at First National we are anxious to help you save. And, we can show you how easily your savings account will grow into a substantial amount by systematic savings — just small amounts that you hardly miss.

Won't you let us show you how easily — and profitably — you can soon have a savings account of which you will be proud?

CONSULT US ON ALL YOUR BANKING PROBLEFS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

ARTESIA

NEW MEXICO

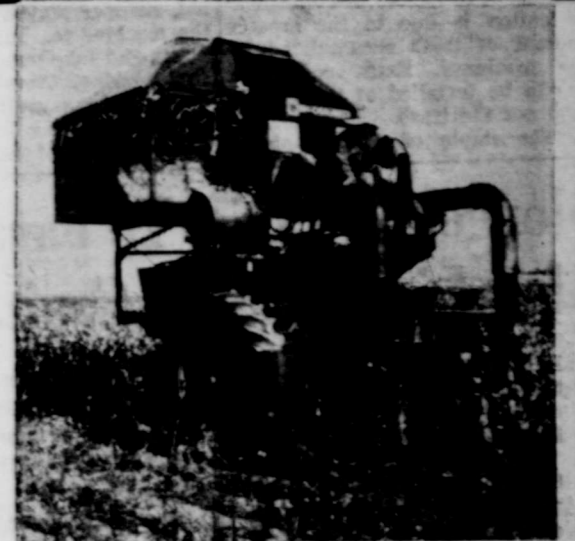
MR. COTTON FARMER

LET US DEMONSTRATE HOW THE

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER

CAN SAVE YOU TIME, MONEY AND CROPS

Now . . . with late crops, labor shortages, The International Harvester Mechanical Cotton Picker can mean the difference between a profit and a loss on this year’s crop. We have an IH Cotton Picker to fit every type of International Tractor. Let us give you full details and a demonstration.



BUY NOW

ON I. H.

CONVENIENT

TERMS

3 YEARS TO PAY

General Equipment Co.

912 NORTH FIRST ST.

PHONE SH 6-2772

BODY SHOP WRECKER SERVICE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

GUY CHEVROLET CO.

Oldsmobile Buick Chevrolet

TUNE UP FRONT END ALIGNMENT PAINT GLASS TUBS

This is an **OK USED CAR**

SALES SERVICE

101 WEST MAIN DIAL SH 6-3551

GENERAL REPAIR WASHING LUBRICATION

Mechanical Pickers Finding Place In Valley

Widespread Use Predicted For Area In Near Future

"THE MECHANICAL cotton picker is the coming thing," Bud Cleve, of the General Equipment Co., said here this week.

Cleve, who sells International Harvester pickers and operates three machines of his own on a fee basis, said that he has sold 40 pickers in the valley during the past two years and expects, if recent inquiries are any indication, to sell 20 or 30 more next year.

One machine, which will pick nine bales a day, will do the work of about 35 men hand picking Cleve said.

"In 80 per cent of all grades, taken throughout the season here," Cleve said, "machine-picked cotton has been of comparable or better quality than hand-picked."

Stroup Agrees

Howard Stroup, who operates a farm southeast of Artesia, was an ardent supporter of Cleve's opinion concerning mechanical pickers.

"I've made money by machine picking my cotton," Stroup said. "I wouldn't let a Bracero on my place," he added.

Stroup said that with the new ginning equipment, his cotton actually came cleaner this year than hand-picked cotton.

Cleve stated that the big hold-up on mechanical picking in the valley up to now has been due to lack of suitable ginning equipment. It takes added ginning equipment to get the best out of machine-picked cotton, he explained. Up until now the Alfalfa Growers Association has had only one gin equipped to handle machine-picked cotton, Cleve added, but "next year the Association will have two more gins equipped for it. That will make five gins in this area that will handle the machine-picked product."

The Association will have three gins so equipped and there are two gins at Cottonwood that take machine-picked cotton.

The need for additional ginning equipment to handle machine-picked cotton is due to the greater amount of trash accumulated by the machines. Extra equipment has to be installed at the gins to take out the trash.

"The staple of machine-picked

cotton is not harmed, as some claim, by the mechanical pickers," Cleve said. "The staple is just as good, if not better than that of hand-picked cotton," he added.

Cleve said that he has just returned from California and Arizona where 90 per cent of the cotton is picked by machine and that he can see no reason why the same thing will not be true here in the Pecos Valley within a few years.

Labor High

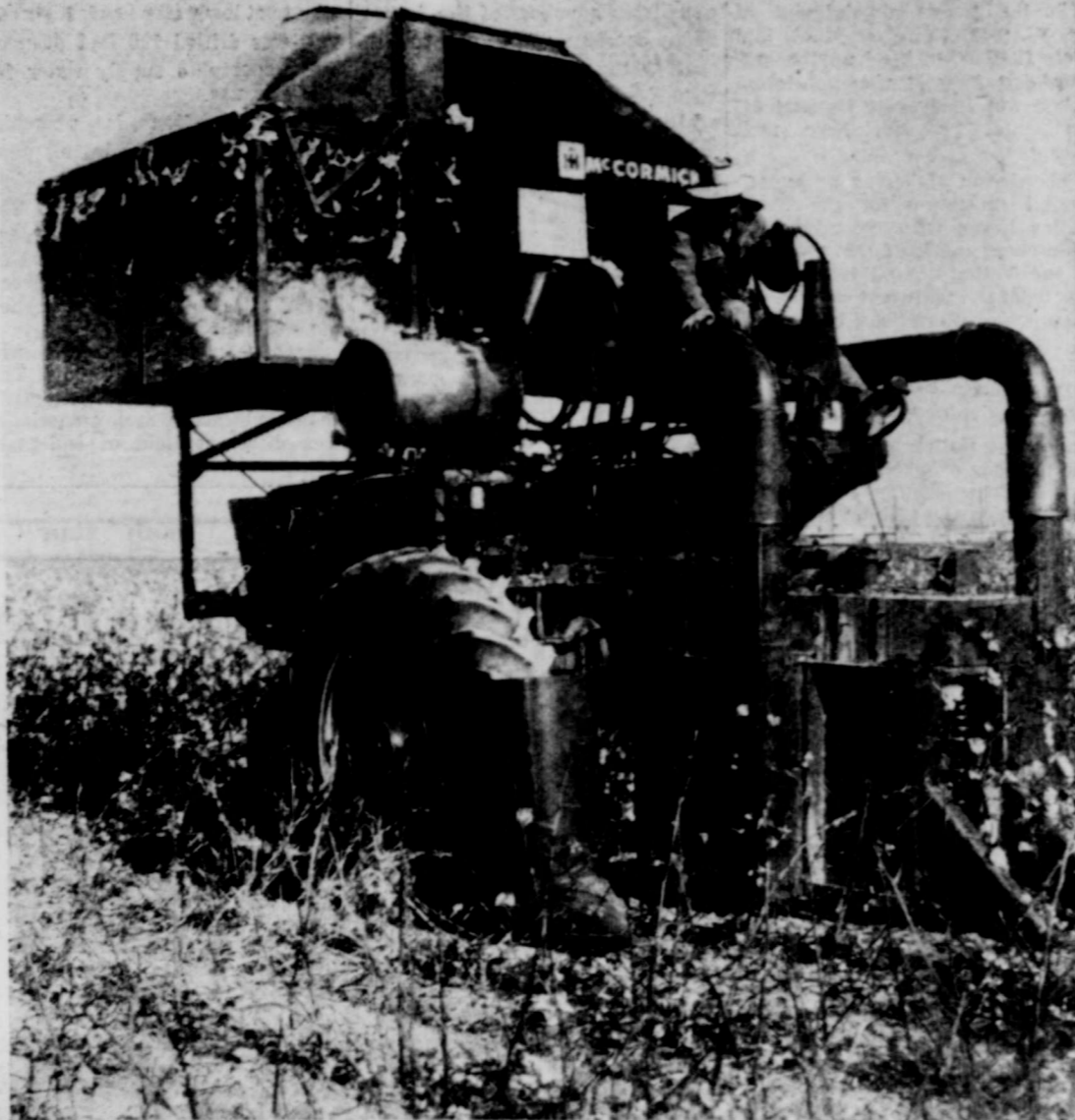
The price of labor for hand picking is getting so high the farmers can't afford it, Cleve said. He pointed out that the Bracero's wages recently jumped from \$2.50 to \$3 per hundred pounds.

"It costs about \$4 to \$6 a bale to hand-pick cotton," Cleve said. "It costs about \$4 to \$6 a bale, operational costs, for machine picking."

Cleve operates three pickers on a fee basis and charges \$2 per hundred pounds for mechanical picking.

Mechanical pickers come in two makes, high drum and low drum. The high drum picker, ready for mounting on a tractor, sells for about \$7,000. The low drum machine is about \$5,000. One machine will wear out two tractors, Cleve said. "We have very little mechanical trouble with them," he added.

On the first picking, early in the season, Cleve said, machine-picked cotton doesn't quite come up to the hand-picked product in quality. But later in the season machine-picked cotton is of better quality than hand-picked. On the last picking, stripper plates can be put on the machine to burst unopened bolls and take out the cotton. On first picking, Cleve said, the machine works as well on green leaf cotton as where a defoliate is used, in 50 per cent of the cases.



MECHANICAL PICKER at work in cotton field near Artesia. (Advocate Photo)

Many Fatal Tractor Mishaps Occur On Roads

One-third of all fatal tractor accidents occur on public roads, and upsets and collisions head the list of causes, J. Leo Dirnberger, extension agricultural engineer at New Mexico A&M's Extension Service, said today. "It is always hazardous to move tractors or other slow-moving farm machinery over highways traversed by fast-automobile traffic, but accidents can be held to a minimum if operators of such equipment will observe a few precautions," the engineer stated.

Entrances to all public highways should be kept free of obstruction. The operator should approach an entrance with caution, making a complete stop. He should then be certain that the highway is clear or that drivers of oncoming vehicles have sufficient time to see the machine so they can slow down or pass.

If a machine is to be moved on a public road in the daytime red flags should be mounted on poles above or on the left side of the machine. If moved after dark machines should have lights on both the front and rear. Flags on lights warn approaching motorists that a slow-moving vehicle is ahead.

Keep tractors or other farm machines out of the express lane. Travel on the extreme right side of a highway or if possible, use a dirt road, if one runs parallel to the highway.

Hand signals are just as important for the operator of a tractor or farm machine as the driver of an automobile. In stopping or making left or right turns, give the appropriate hand signal.

"The goal of S-D Day or Safe Driving Day, Dec. 1, 1955, is not a single traffic accident in 24 hours. If we are to reach this goal, we must have the cooperation of drivers of all private and public vehicles and machines," the engineer added.

Not only does Outer Mongolia have a Soviet-style government, but nine years ago even the old Mongolian alphabet was discarded in favor of the Russian alphabet. Half the teaching staff in the country's university are Russians.

Its people remain predominantly nomads. Only 15 per cent of the population are in the cities, including the capital, Ulan Bator. The main activity is raising of livestock, with more than 32 goats, horses, camels and cattle for each man, woman and child.

If the Soviet Union recognizes the strategic importance of Outer Mongolia, so does Red China. There is a friendship and mutual aid treaty between the Soviet Union. They have just completed a new 600-mile railroad from Ulan Bator to Tsining in Red China. This connects the Soviet Trans-Siberian Railway with the Chinese rail network, thus making Red China less vulnerable to any naval blockade.

Did you know... That a single pound of cotton can be spun into as much as 70 yards of fabric?

Around The House

Zero F Temperature Reported Best For Foods In Freezers

Zero F. is the temperature recommended for foods in home freezers, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says in response to frequent inquiries. Research has shown that at temperatures above

zero foods don't hold quality satisfactorily. On the other hand, at lower temperatures the home food supply doesn't keep enough better to be worth the extra expense.

Buyer's Guide Now Available

What size eggs are the best to buy today? Food shoppers can answer that question themselves in a jiffy with one of the Extension Service's "Egg Buyer's Guide."

The guide works similar to a slide rule—slip of the inside card and windows on the outside show a comparison of the costs of various size eggs. For example, if large eggs are selling for 65 cents a dozen, the guide will indicate that to be equally good buys, medium eggs should be selling for 56 cents and the small for 48 cents a dozen. Oftentimes the guide will indicate that the small or the medium eggs are better buys than the large.

The guide also shows how much eggs cost per pound at the various prices per dozen, explains the U. S. Grading System on which the state system is based, and gives pointers on how to select best quality eggs and the proper manner in which to store them.

Food shoppers may obtain a copy of this buyer's guide from their local extension service office or from the Department of Information, New Mexico A&M College, P. O. Box 757, State College.

But home freezer owners should understand that setting the temperature indicator to zero doesn't insure that the freezer interior will be uniformly zero. Temperatures vary in different parts of the freezer. To know where to set the indicator to make sure none of the food is stored above zero, set a thermometer in various locations inside and record temperatures.

Tests of home freezer temperatures made at the Department show that in a chest-type freezer, the space under the lid is likely to be warmer than the rest of the interior. For example, when the space around the middle of a chest-type freezer is zero, the top third of the storage compartment and the top fourth of the freezing compartment probably will be above zero—that is, too warm to keep frozen food at its best.

The same is true generally of upright freezers with refrigerated walls, except that probably the space just inside the door will be warmer. In contrast, in upright freezers with refrigerated shelves, the top shelf is likely to be coldest and the bottom, near the compressor, warmest.

Some manufacturers recommend turning the indicator to its coldest position several hours before a load of food is to be frozen. Then the extra chill of the food already in storage will offset the warmth brought in by the unfrozen food.



FOUR-H TRIP WINNERS.—New Mexico trip winners to the 34th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 27-Dec. 1 and programs in which they won their trips. Top row, left to right: Robert Warrick, Albuquerque, tractor; Jimmy Cletus Kitts, Albuquerque, dairy; Larry Dean Henning, Albuquerque, garden; Ouida Margaret Doran, Melrose, food preparation. Second row: JoAnn Winters, Sedan, dress revue; Richard Frank Schulmeister, Albuquerque, boys' agriculture; Marilyn Kay Hinman, Albuquerque, clothing; Jerry Hall Elliott, Carlsbad, electric. Third row: William Randolph Black, Alameda, poultry; Carol Mae Bonham, Albuquerque, girls' record; Melvin Smith, Belen, beautification of home grounds; Janet Marlene Peterson, Elida, achievement. Bottom row: Franklin M. McKay, Clayton, achievement; Raymond Tede Tillman, Berino, field crops; Mrs. Ava Humble, Albuquerque, 4-H club leader; and Mrs. Vonlell Howard, Albuquerque, county extension agent.

Decorate Container Too!



A PRACTICAL and effective container for holding this year's Christmas tree staunchly upright is a galvanized steel laundry tub painted with artist's water colors. Fill tub with sand and imbed the tree's trunk, braced with strips of wood, deeply into the center. Moisten sand with water and pack down. Paint tub any desired color and stick decals on slightly moist paint. Water colors dry quickly and are easily washed off with sudsy water. Wet sand helps keep the tree fresh and securely in place throughout the holiday season.

SEE US FOR BUTANE PROPANE GAS OILS

RADIATOR REPAIRS
BUTANE AND PROPANE
CONVERSIONS
CAUDLE OIL CO.

N. FIRST ST. — PHONE SH 6-4043

All FARMERS and RANCHERS Save Money When Insured with FARMERS

Special Low Rates for Auto, Truck, Farm and Ranch Comprehensive Liability.

Compare our rates and you will see.

HARVEY JONES
Agent
120 S. Roselawn Sh 6-2961

FARMERS INSURANCE EXCHANGE

Owners Den and Loretha Teed

Southwestern REALTY CO.

205 S. 4th
Dial SH 6-3501
Residence
SH 6-2113

FARMS — RANCHES — INSURANCE

COME IN TODAY AND GET TOP QUALITY FEED FOR YOUR FARM OR RANCH LIVESTOCK!

OUR FEEDS ARE BLENDED OF QUALITY INGREDIENTS AND FORTIFIED WITH THE PROPER VITAMINS AND MINERALS TO MEET THE NUTRITIONAL NEEDS OF ALL OF YOUR LIVESTOCK.

ARTESIA ALFALFA GROWERS ASSN.

Producers of Quality Feed for Stock and Poultry
NOTE TO FARMERS:
SEE US FOR YOUR FERTILIZER!