



A Happy New Year



Artesia Weather
Partly cloudy throughout day. Rising temperatures this afternoon. Low tonight 35.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

SUNDAY
5c
PAY NO MORE!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS NUMBER 262

EARLY HIGHWAY TOLL LOW

Burglars Miss Cash In Breakin

Burglars broke into the office of Hill Lines, Inc., 510 W. Ritchie, Friday night and opened a safe by picking the knob off, but failed to take \$28 petty cash, which an official of the firm said was the only money in the safe.

Patrick Hanagan Seeks Reelection To Legal Post

Patrick F. Hanagan of Roswell, district attorney, Fifth Judicial District, today announced he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for reelection to that office.



The Fifth Judicial District is comprised of Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties. There are 14,650 square miles in the district, and in the 1950 census the population stood at 111,962 people. Chaves County covers 6,094 square miles, the population in 1950 was 19,055 people; Eddy County, 4,391 square miles, population 40,000; and Lea County, 4,393 square miles, population 30,717 people. The conservative estimate of the present population is in excess of 100,000 people.

Advocate Not To Publish Monday

Most Artesia businesses will remain closed Monday in observance of New Year's Day. Today's edition of the Daily Advocate is being distributed at regular time. However, there will not be an edition published Monday. Beginning Tuesday the Advocate will return to its regular publishing times and days. The Artesia post office will be closed all day today and again Monday. Mrs. Marion S. Dunham, acting postmistress, announced Saturday.

TB Seal Sale Tops \$1,825 In North Eddy

Contributions through the annual tuberculosis Christmas seal sale to date amount to \$1,825, according to figures released Saturday by the Artesia graduate nurses organization, which handled the sale.

Woman Injured In Crash Here Early Saturday

As the city of Artesia entered the home stretch Saturday in its race to chalk up five straight complete years without a fatal accident, there was one more crash within the city which did approximately \$750 damage to the two vehicles involved and injured one person slightly, but the city remained without a fatality through early morning.

Applicants Pack City Hall For Driver Licenses

Drivers' license applicants packed the Council room at the City Hall Saturday morning in an effort to get in under the deadline. The office closed at noon.

Freight Rate Drop Ordered By ICC Group

SANTA FE, (AP) — A cut in freight rates, long sought by New Mexico, has been ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The action, to go into effect next June 1, leans toward national uniformity in rates. Principally affected is western New Mexico.

Strategy Huddle

Presidency Seeker Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tennessee), goes into a huddle in Washington with his new campaign chiefs, F. Joseph Donohue, campaign manager, and Mrs. Clara Shirpsper, Democratic national committeewoman from California, vice chairman for women's activities in the western states. Donohue is former president of District of Columbia commissioners. (International)

Premier Bulganin Again Stops Flow Of Invective Toward West

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikolai Bulganin turned off the flow of Soviet invective against the West Saturday, declaring that the spirit of Geneva will not be "buried" and another summit conference might be fruitful provided some big ifs are overcome.

Fatality - Free 2,063 Days In Artesia

The crash occurred at 2:10 a. m. Saturday on South Second Street at Hermosa. A car driven by Don Galeman, Rt. 1, Artesia, turned left off Hermosa, from the west, and collided with a pickup truck, belonging to the Artesia Furniture Co., parked at the curb on the east side of Second Street.

College Grid Scores

By The Associated Press
GATOR BOWL
Jacksonville, Fla.
Vanderbilt 25, Auburn 13
BLUE-GRAY
Montgomery, Ala.
Gray 20, Blue 19
SALAD BOWL
Phoenix, Ariz.
Border All-Stars 13, Skyline Stars 10



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President Not Telling Plans As 1956 Begins

KEY WEST, Fla., (AP) — President Eisenhower, seeking fuller recovery of his health in the Florida sun, faced up to New Year today still keeping publicly mum on a momentous matter — whether to seek re-election.

Stormy Clashes, Investigations Set For Congress When Work Resumes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The returning Congress, with Democrats again in command, has rounds of investigations coming up that may involve some stormy clashes with the White House.

Carlsbad C of C Tells Kentucky Stop Squirring

CARLSBAD (AP) — "Give up trying to squirm away in that small hole in the ground," says the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and take a tour through the world's largest and most beautiful cave.

Former Resident Of Artesia Dies In Missouri

E. A. Hannah received a telegram Friday night telling of the death of O. E. Niekey, a former Artesian who left here in August to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Hazelle Weems, Neosho, Missouri.



SANTA ROSA (AP) — Santa Rosa residents have decided to purchase the city water works from the Southwest Public Service Co. of Amarillo, Tex. The voters, 282 to 127, approved the purchase Friday.

False Alarm

FIREMAN Dallas Golden said Saturday that a fire reported one-half mile south of the airport west of the city Friday night turned out to be a false alarm.

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Death Rate Only Half That Of Early Christmas Slaughter

The nation's New Year holiday traffic toll rose today at much lower rate than that of Christmas weekend's record tally of 609 deaths. Only 30 highway deaths had been reported before noon, compared with 68 at the same hour a week ago. The counts both weekends began at 6 p. m. Friday.

State Enters Anxious Hours On Highways

SANTA FE (AP) — New Mexico moved into what one state policeman termed the "anxious hours" before years end yesterday with the first traffic accident fatality in 63 hours recorded.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 2

Sunrise number 9, Rebekah Lodge, IOOF hall, birthday supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, meeting Veterans Memorial building, 7:30 p. m.

Mary Griggs chapter of Daughters of American Revolution, meeting home of Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

Atoka Woman's club, meeting at home Mrs. Nevill Muncy, 2 p. m.

Artesia Story League, meeting, home of Mrs. Wayne Adkins, 2:30 p. m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting, home of Mrs. Charles Bruce, 7:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Woman's Club, meeting at home of Miss Esther Ekstrom, 401 W. Washington, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

Artesia Woman's club, meeting and tea at clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

Executive board of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church, meeting home Mrs. C. Bert Smith, 511 W. Quay, 9 a. m.

Women's Society of Christian Service, meeting in Fellowship Hall, 2:00 p. m. with prayer retreat in parsonage, 1:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Women's Association, meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Denton, 2:30 p. m.

St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting in the rectory, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

PEO chapter "J", meeting in the home of Mrs. William Linell, 2:30 p. m.

Hagerman O.E.S., Masons Hold Joint Installation Ceremonies

The Hagerman chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and the members of Felix Lodge No. 29 held a joint public installation service at the Masonic Hall of Hagerman Tuesday, December 27th.

A turkey dinner preceded the installation service, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the Eastern Star chapter of Hagerman. The colors of green and gold were carried out in the table decorations.

Newly installed officers were as follows: Worthy Matron Doris Welborne; Worthy Patron, Jack Langenegger; Associate Worthy Matron, Florene Menefee; Associate Worthy Patron, Robert West; Secretary, Olive Holloway; Treasurer, Hope Utterback; Conductress, Katie Holloway; Associate Conductress, Prudence Hart; Chaplain Jeanne Marie Langenegger; Marshal, Rose Lang; Organist, Barbara Templeton; Ruth, Ruth Strixner; Esther, Margaret Choat; Martha, Nita Langenegger; Electa, Ruby Ackerman; Warden, Merle Jumper and Sentinel, Chalmer Holloway, Jr. All of the ladies wore identical formal gowns of green chiffon with pearl trim.

Installing officers for the lovely installation ceremony were as follows: Installing Officer, Jewel Templeton; Installing Patron, Dub Andrus; Installing Marshal, Grace Jacobs of Roswell; Installing Chaplain, Velma Stone of Roswell; Installing Secretary, Grace Wiggins; Installing Organist, Frances West.

Immediately following the installation of Doris Welborne as worthy matron, her daughters, Cindy and Lynn, played a violin duet, "The Swan" by Saint-Saens, Elaine Kuykendall of Dexter and Doris Herring of Roswell played violin duet, "Ave Maria" by Franz Schubert.

The worthy matron chose the Golden Rule as her motto, this being the year of their chapter's golden anniversary. A short closing ceremony was held with the Star Points participating.

"Harmony" was chosen as her watchword for the year, and the worthy matron chose this as the theme for her talk.

After all new officers were installed and proclaimed, Vernon Robertson, soloist from Roswell, sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, accompanied by Velma Stone also of Roswell.

John Garner served as installing officer for the Masons, and Raynal Cumpsten served as installing marshal. The following officers were installed: Robert W. Cumpsten, worshipful master; Howard Menefee, senior warden; A. D. "Jack" Menond, junior warden; W. J. Graham, senior deacon; Clifford Helms, junior deacon; Ramon A. Welborne, secretary; John Garner, treasurer; Richard D. Lang, marshal; Jack Langenegger, senior steward; Robert Utterback, junior steward; A. L. Ackerman, tiler.

A very large number was present for this impressive joint installation service.



MRS. RAYMOND O. PEARSON

Raymond O. Pearson Takes Bride In Austin Ceremony

The Central Methodist Church at Austin, Texas, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Carole M. Hallen and Raymond O. Pearson of Artesia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. (Thor) Hallen of 4606 Caswell Avenue, Austin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Pearson of Artesia.

The Rev. J. D. Griffin, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Pink gladioli, palms, and candleabra holding pink tapers decorated the church.

Miss Lynn Donnelly, at the organ played the traditional wedding music, and accompanied Mrs. Connie Roe, who sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a pink lace and taffeta wedding gown which was made with a V-neck front and back, full lace skirt with a puffed taffeta bustle almost to the floor. The long pointed sleeves came to a point over the hand. She completed her wedding ensemble with a beaded lace crown which held her tulle veil.

She carried a bouquet of small white orchids and chrysanthemums, white plumes and artificial pink grapes.

Miss Abbie Pearson, of Artesia, sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor, and Miss Mary Sue Hawley and Connie Vick of Austin, were the bridesmaids. They wore princess style gowns of rose taffeta with the neckline cut in front and back in a V shape with a row of velveteen, three-quarter sleeves, and a velveteen bustle.

Miss Pearson's corsage was of pink glamelias, and Miss Hawley and Miss Vick corsages were of pink chrysanthemums.

Dickie Shoemaker of Artesia, was best man, and groomsmen were Kenny Taylor, Artesia, Charles Cox, Abilene. Ushers were Thor Hallen, Jr., Austin, brother of the bride, Scotty Montgomery, Austin, and Tom Ward, Austin.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hallen chose a mauve satin gown and with it she wore a naive velvet beaded hat, and rhinestone jewelry. Her corsage was lavender orchids.

Mrs. Pearson wore for her son's wedding a lace beige dress, with brown accessories. Her corsage was brown cymbidium orchids.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hallen, grandparents of the bride. The bride's table was laid with a pink satin and nylon net tablecloth, with a pink and silver centerpiece. The cake was made in the shape of a dou-

bling cake, punch, nuts and mints were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson left on a wedding trip by plane to New Orleans. She chose for traveling a tweed suit with beaded velveteen collar, navy velvet hat and accessories. Upon their return they will be at home at 2810-B Pearl St., Austin.

Mrs. Pearson is a senior at Austin High, and is a model for the Society of Charm.

Mr. Pearson attended the University of New Mexico, and Oklahoma A&M College, and is now with the U. S. Air Force stationed at Bergstrom A.F.B., Austin.

In the house party were Mrs. Tom Ward, Mrs. John Baggett and Miss Quida Croslin all of Austin, and Mrs. Ed Burleson of Dallas. Out-of-town guests present were the bridegroom's parents and sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Durand, Artesia, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Senter, Houston, Texas, aunt of bridegroom.

Area Students To Participate In Sun Carnival

Bob McQuay, Joan McQuay, and Charles Waltrip, all of Artesia, and Donald Thorp of Loco Hills, students attending Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, will participate in the Sun Carnival activities in El Paso.

The Varsity band of the University, resplendent in new uniforms, will participate. The 70-piece band, directed by Floren Thompson, will lead the Sun Carnival parade, and present a half-time show during the Sun Bowl football game.

Hospital Record

Admissions Dec. 30—Mrs. Thomas Dominguez, Cottonwood; Mrs. Clem Villescas; A. P. Rankin, 1104 1/2 W. Dallas; Mrs. D. E. Brewer, city.

Dismissed Dec. 30—Clarence Dale James; Mrs. Harry Bryant; Mrs. Ray Thomas and daughter; Mrs. Kenneth Hooten and daughter; Mrs. C. T. Collins.

Births, Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Clem Villescas, daughter, 8:37 a. m., 7 pounds one ounce; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brewer, son, 8:48 p. m., 5 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Miss Gwen Morgan, James Kelly Married At First Baptist Church

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Artesia Miss Gwen Morgan of Loco Hills, became the bride of James D. Kelly of Hobbs.

The Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church performed the single ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Morgan, Loco Hills, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Paul D. Kelly and the late Paul D. Kelly of Artesia.

The bride wore a wedgewood faille ballerina length dress made princess style with a short jacket with buttons down the front. Her accessories were white. She wore an orchid corsage.

For the old tradition, something new, was her dress, something blue, a handkerchief, something borrowed, hat, and something old and good luck she wore a coin in her shoe.

Miss Jane Ann Bartlett was matron of honor. She wore a rose colored faille dress, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white mums.

Winston Marler was best man. Mrs. Morgan, mother of the bride wore a blue dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was white mums.

Mrs. Kelly wore a green dressmaker suit with dark green accessories. Her corsage was of dark red pom pom mums.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hewitt, 405 W. Grand, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride's table was laid with

a white satin cloth centered with a bouquet of pink roses and heather and flanked by white tapers in crystal holders.

The bride's cake was three-tiered white decorated with pink roses, topped with miniature bride and bridegroom. Cake, punch, nuts and mints were served. Mrs. Blair Thomas of Loco Hills served the punch, and Mrs. A. L. Hewitt, aunt of the bridegroom served the cake. Miss Myrna Morgan, sister of the bride was in charge of the guest book.

The couple left on a short honeymoon trip, and they will be at home at 912 E. Yesso St. Hobbs.

The bridegroom graduated from Artesia High School and served three and one half years in the Air Force. He is assistant manager of the Beneficial Finance Co. at Hobbs.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hewitt and Susanne, Hereford, Texas, uncle of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hewitt, Hagerman, uncle of the bridegroom.

Woman's Club To Hear Writer Review Book

Artesia woman's club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Charles Gregory of Carlsbad, will give a book review on the book "Crusader in Crinoline," by Forrest Wilson. The book is a biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Mrs. Gregory received her bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Texas Christian University. She does feature writing for the El Paso Times.

There will be special music by Mrs. Clyde Dungan.

Hostesses will be Mrs. M. C. Livingston, Mrs. W. B. Catlings, Mrs. Elmer Jeffers, Mrs. Fred Kierekoper, Mrs. John Rowlands, Mrs. F. E. Schuck, Mrs. Austin Stuntt, and Mrs. Calloway Taulbee.

Knife, Fork Club To Hear Noted Actress, Traveler

Betty Roadman will be the guest of honor addressing the Artesia Knife & Fork Club at its meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Veterans Memorial building.

Mrs. Roadman has lived 28 years in Hollywood and has played in no less than a dozen or so box-office hits, but she prefers to discuss American boys stationed overseas.



BETTY ROADMAN

The lady of Hollywood who had parts in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Hitler's Children," "The Life of Mark Twain," and other money-making pictures that packed 'em in throughout the United States, prefers to talk about "her boys" and what impressed her while she was with an entertainment unit for seven months in the Islands of the Pacific where American soldiers are stationed.

Mrs. Roadman, who because of her warmth and charm was nicknamed "Mom" by the boys out there, is a graduate of Williams Wood College of Fulton, Mo., and later attended the Columbia College of Drama of Chicago.

She is well known as a speaker as well as an actress, having toured the state of Washington for the Teachers Institute, lecturing in 11 cities of 15,000 teachers.

Bride To Be Names Attendants

Miss Verna Joyce Pounds who will be married at 2 p. m. Monday to Raydean Owens has named her attendants.

They are Miss Kay Clayton, as maid of honor; Mrs. Doyle Pounds, her sister-in-law, bridesmaid; Carl Kinnison, flower girl, and Craig Houston, ring bearer.

Lynn Owens, brother of the bridegroom-to-be will be best man; Connie Snow, groomsmen; Pug Bailey and Billy Matthews, ushers; Bill Cox, organist, and Bobby Jean Freeman, soloist.

The wedding will be performed at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. S. M. Morgan, officiating.

A rehearsal dinner will be held Sunday evening at the home of the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pounds, southeast of town. A reception following the wedding ceremony will be held at the home of Mrs. Othel Oisson, 1004 W. Dallas ave.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and children returned home Friday after spending the holidays in Texas. They visited Mrs. Smith's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Carpenter, Waco. Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Kilean, Texas, joined them in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waldrep and children returned home Friday from Childress, Texas, where they spent the holidays visiting Mrs. Waldrep's mother, Mrs. W. R. Jarrell, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Southard and grandchildren, Bobby Wayne, Nita Kay, and Kathryn Ann Southard, spent Friday in Lovington, visiting Mrs. Southard's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hendricks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester Rogers of Balmorhea, Texas, and son, Kenneth of Pecos, Texas, attended the joint installation service of the Order of Eastern Star and Masons at Lake Arthur, Friday night. The Rev. Mr. Rogers was pastor of the Lake Arthur Methodist Church for six years.

Library Notes

Now that the holidays are over, Artesians who are tired of watching TV can settle down to do some serious reading. For those who didn't get a new book for Christmas, the public library has a list of new ones to choose from.

For those who like mysteries there is a new Erle Stanley Gardner, "The Case of the Terrified Typist."

And there is a touching story of a girl who regains her power to walk in "The Golden Journey," by Agnes S. Turnbull.

"The Lovers Flew Away" by Howard Spring, is a tale of three generations of colorful, adventurous people and their loves.

For those with a pioneer spirit there is "Winter Harvest," by Norah Lofts, a story of the history of the American frontier.

Or there is "The Smiling Rebel" by Harnett T. Kane, the adventures of a Civil War spy.

Legion, Auxiliary Meetings Planned

American Legion and Auxiliary will hold separate meetings Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The regular covered-dish supper will not be served at this meeting, but will be resumed in February.

George White, president of the Legion and Mrs. Jack Whitaker, president of the auxiliary, urges all members to be present at the meetings, as important business will be discussed.

Hagerman News

Kemper West entertained a holiday party at the home of his mother, Mrs. Dale West, Wednesday, December 28 at 7 o'clock P.M.

Numerous games were played after which refreshments of wiches, potato chips and drinks were served to the following guests:

Linda Richardson, Cindy Horne, Teresa Oglesby, Kay Nett, Ginger Graham, Betty Ford, Viola Sartin, Kathleen W. Donald Bannister, Billy Andrus, Bill Gregory, Richard Barnett, Richard Long, Fred Rhodes, N. H. Cleek, and host, Kemper West and his mother, Mrs. Dale West.

Mrs. M. H. Oglesby and Charles of Albuquerque spent a couple of days visiting the Oglesbys over the holidays. Mrs. Oglesby has the mumps.

Miss Grace Holt is spending the holidays in Galveston, Tex.

January Birthday Greetings the following: Mrs. W. D. McDon Bish, Joann Nicks, Carl Barnett, Douglas Beale, Kay Langenegger, Frank Elliott, Richard Harshey, Charles A. Turner, Mrs. Tom Ferguson, Wyman, Calvin Blevins, L. Welborne, Linda Kay Menee, Polly Troublefield, Carol S. Ernest Greer, Barbara L. Terry Andrews, Mrs. Alvin Hewitt, Mrs. W. P. J. Casabonne, Jim Langenegger, Kathleen West, Shirley Blescher, Cherri Michele, Elizabeth K. Paul Casabonne, Prudence H. Mrs. Leonard Piley, Susan Pleton, Marlene Sweet, Ram Greer, Cecil Michele, Barbara Blevins, Freddie Heitman, C. P. Foster and Mary Troufield.

Anniversary greetings go to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe, and Mrs. V. R. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lazenby, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Uback, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggin, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michele.

HAPPY NEW YEAR in 1956!

ARTESIA INVESTMENT COMPANY

CARPER BLDG. PH. SH 6-22

1956 happy new year!

THOMPSON-PRICE

WSCS Schedule

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will have their first meeting of the year, Thursday, Jan. 5 in fellowship hall at 2 p. m. following the prayer retreat in the parsonage at 1:30 p. m.

The worship service will be brought by Mrs. Ed Thompson. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Owen Haynes, vice president, will be a film entitled "In the ace of Jeopardy." It is the story of a Malayan tin miner who learns the meaning of Christianity from his Chinese servant, then discovers the contribution of Christian missions to the people in this area of revolutionary activity.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. M. L. Wise, Mrs. Roger Durand, Mrs. B. U. O'Neil, and Mrs. Virgil Jakeway.

Simons Food Store
507 S Sixth SH 6-322
Selling Dependable Foods Since 1925
Your Patronage is Solicited

new year's day deluxe dinner

SERVING 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

HOTEL ARTESIA Restaurant

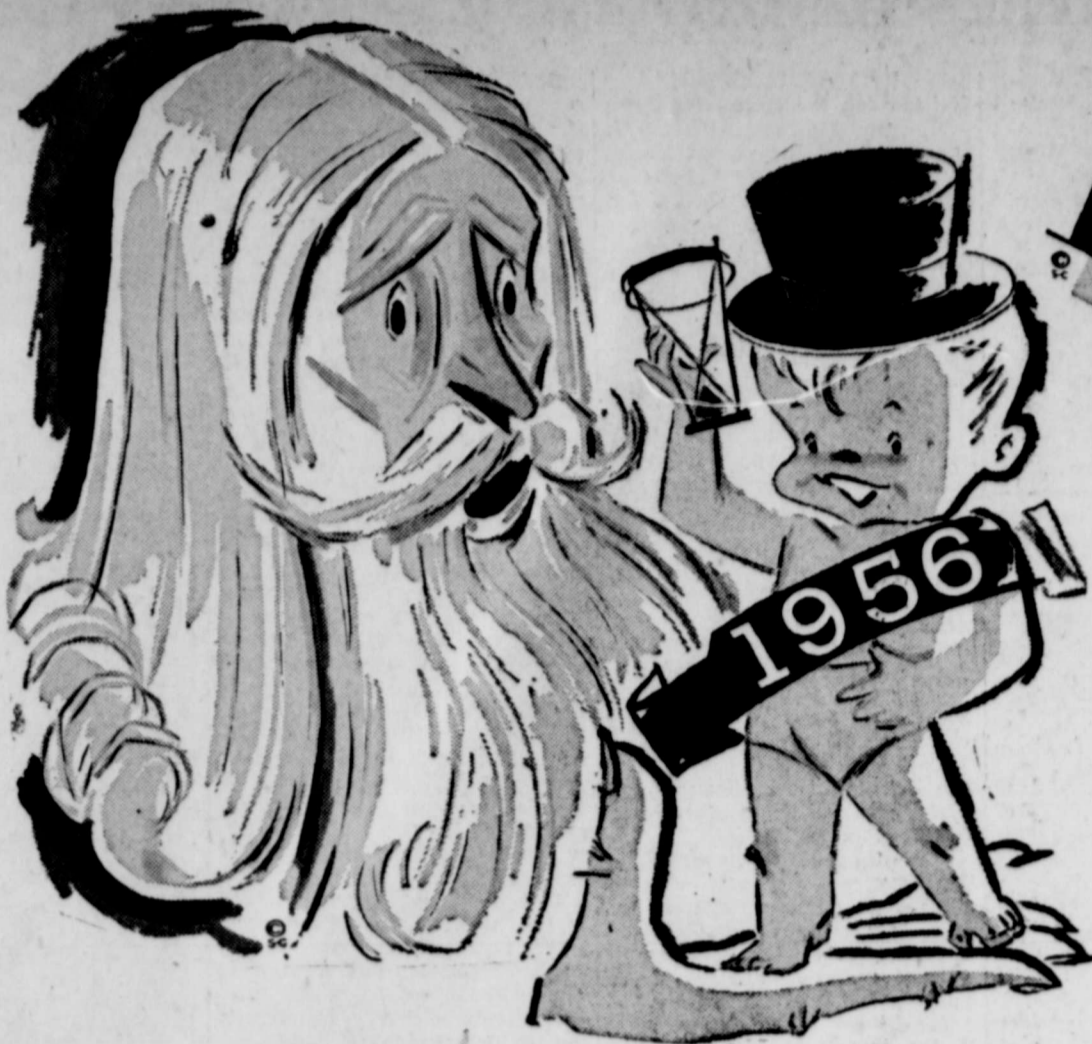
Happy New Year

TO THE PEOPLE OF ARTESIA WE THANK YOU

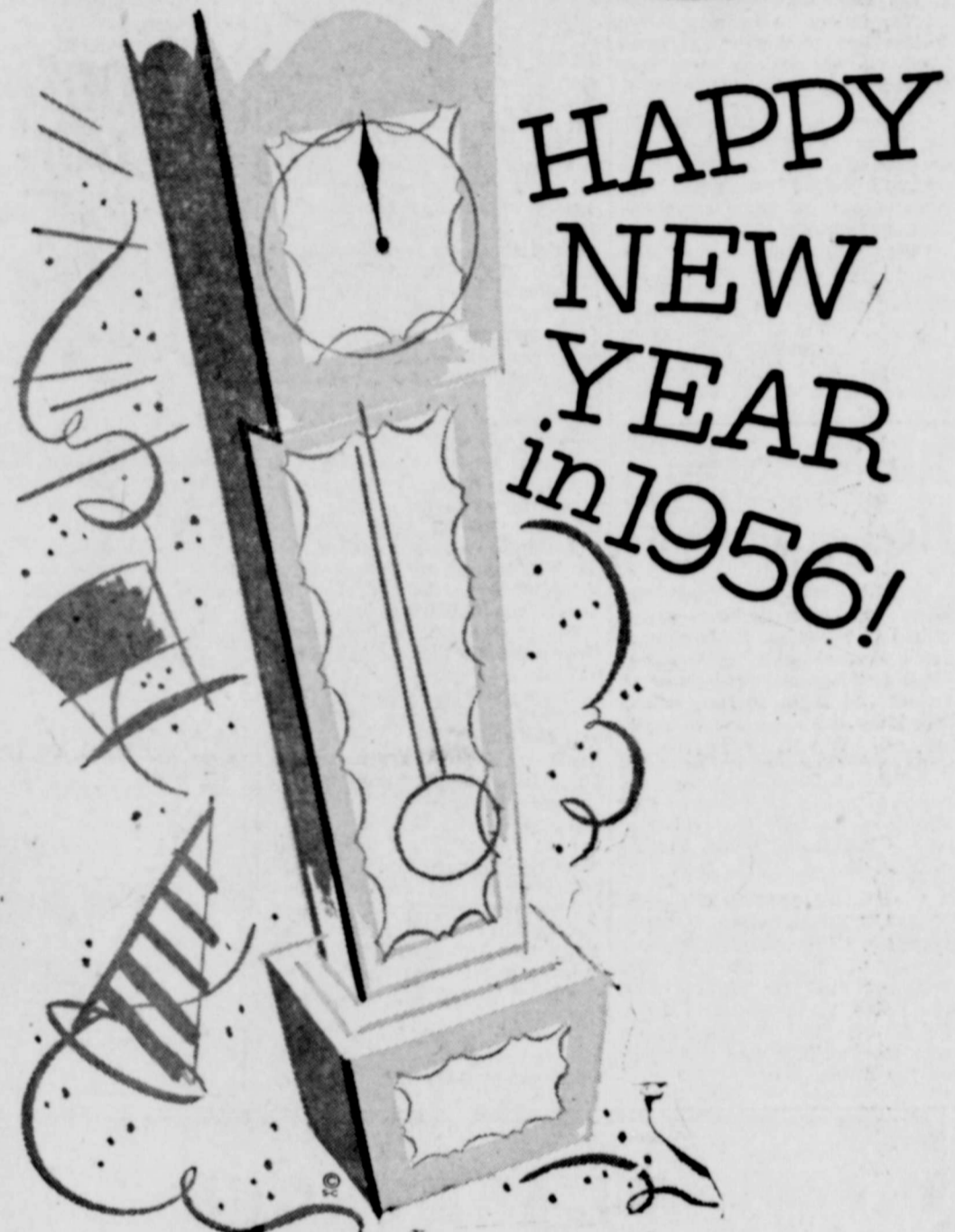
FOR YOUR COOPERATION DURING 1955 AND TAKE THIS MEANS OF WISHING A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL

ARTESIA POLICE DEPARTMENT
FRANK POWELL CHIEF OF POLICE

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Happy New Year



Here's a sincere wish for a Happy and most prosperous 1956!

Indications from all authoritative sources point to a year of even greater opportunities for all of us. A year in which our efforts and energy will be well rewarded.

It is our hope that you, and each of you, enjoy ALL of 1956 to the fullest measure, and that health, happiness and prosperity come your way every day in the year.

Again, HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY THESE ARTESIA BUSINESS FIRMS

AI METAL PRODUCTS
1115 S. First — Ph. SH 6-3842

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328 West Main

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RICE & HUGHES
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204 E. Main — Ph. SH 6-2681

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARTESIA
119 S. Roselawn — Ph. SH 6-3511

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RICHARDS ELECTRIC SHOP
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ARTESIA BODY WORKS
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ROCK MOTEL
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ARTESIA LOCKER PLANT
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1212 S. First — Ph. SH 6-2405

MORGAN ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE CO.
701 W. Centre — Ph. SH 6-4651

ROSELAWN BARBER SHOP
102 S. Roselawn

BILLY ALBERT NURSERY
704 W. Main — Ph. SH 6-3315

GEORGE'S AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Mr. and Mrs. George Abel
811 1/2 S. First Ph. SH 6-3232

NELSON APPLIANCE CO.
412 W. Main — Ph. SH 6-3612

RUSSELL-CLARK MOTORS, INC.
103 N. Second — Ph. SH 6-2922

CENTRAL VALLEY ELECTRIC COOP. INC.
115 W. Quay — Ph. SH 6-3571

HAZEL FLYING SERVICE
Artesia Airport — Ph. SH 6-3816

PAUL'S NEWS STAND
113 S. Roselawn

STEAK HOUSE
205 N. First — Ph. SH 6-9929

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ORVILLE PRIESTLEY, Publisher

FRED M. SHAVER, General Manager FRANK GARDNER, Editor
W. C. HERRING, Circulation Mgr. — JAMES O. MILLER, Mechanical Supt.
NORMAN THOMAS, Staff Writer

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Prey On Weaknesses

ONE OF THE BIGGEST RACKETS in our nation today so we are told by authorities and those in a position to know is the drug racket.

There are several different kinds of dope being sold every day and maybe on our own streets or in our own city. Those pushing the dope are not concerned about the individuals—they are only interested in making the sale and getting the money out of the deal.

Sometimes youngsters or even adults take their first shot of heroin or morphine or opium or some other drug for 'the kick,' as they call it. Later, too late, they learn they need the stuff to get along and to feel good, and to live.

The dope habit, of course, is usually adopted by the weak individual who seeks an escape or an out from problems and cares. Sometimes it is because of illness and pain. We are told those who become alcoholic give the same excuse—they seek escape.

But as in the case of the alcoholic he never escapes anything and he always has more problems after being intoxicated than he did before. So it is with the dope addict—he or she has more problems when they are over one 'jag' than they had before they took the 'shot.'

Probes and investigations have disclosed that the dope racket has become big business. Congressional investigations have shown how big it has grown and certainly should indicate to us that something needs to be done about it.

There are laws against the sale, the use and the transporting of dope yet despite these laws the traffic in dope increases year by year.

More lives are wrecked and more individuals destroyed because of this habit than perhaps we realize or even consider.

Federal agents, state and local officials not only in our own state but over the nation battle the sale of drugs at all times but it is not easy to halt.

The federal department in charge of halting the sale of dope and the transporting of dope has never been half large enough to do the job or to halt the sales or moving of it.

The present congressional investigation should result in congress providing the men needed; the trained and experienced officers to take over the job and to rid our nation of this illegal business that not only takes peoples lives but bleeds them of all their money and leads them into other crimes in order to get the money to buy dope.

The mere fact we have laws on the statute books has not prohibited or stopped the sale of dope. It has no more halted this than it halted the sale of intoxicating liquor during the prohibition days.

And we have never had an ample force trained and qualified to cope with the problem and to halt the bringing in, peddling and the transport of several different kinds and types of dope.

Even with a record squad for this work we would probably encounter many difficulties and many problems.

But it has reached the point in our nation where narcotics destroy too many lives and creates too many crimes.

It is time we do more than merely pass laws to protect the weaknesses of human beings—it is time we halt them being tempted to ever start using drugs and to prohibit them from being able to secure them except as prescribed by medical men.

Perhaps with the realization that the problem is growing, that the racket now at times seems almost too big to halt we will start to work and provide the funds needed by this department to train and secure a staff of agents large enough to cope with this extremely serious problem.



We want to thank our friends and customers for past loyalty and promise to serve everyone faithfully in the New Year!

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Remember When...

50 years ago

The Literary Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Kemp had charge of the program, and Alexandria, Va., her old home town was her subject.

L. R. Sperry visited Roswell Thursday.

C. D. Cleveland, T. C. Shoemaker, C. L. Hoath, J. C. Maxwell, John S. Major, W. W. Major were Roswell visitors this week.

Now is your chance. Fine green alfalfa pasture and plenty of water. Two miles from town. Rate \$2 per month. E. A. Clayton.

20 years ago

One of the loveliest parties of the approaching holiday season, was the Christmas dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith with 28 members of the C. H. B. class of the Presbyterian Sunday school as guests.

Mrs. Lewis Story entertained members of the Past Presidents' Parley with a Christmas luncheon at her home Tuesday. Those present were Mmes. Ben Pior, Jess Truett, Frank Linell, Albert Richards, Frank Seale, Dick Vandagriff, P. V. Morris, Mrs. Earl Darst of Belen and the hostess.

10 years ago

Mayor Emery Carpe was a guest of honor Monday, when Mayor L. P. Duke of El Paso gave a luncheon in conjunction with the three-day "International Aviation Day" celebration.

Freight Rate-

(Continued from Page One)

the familiar notice in advertisements: "Slightly higher west of Denver."

In Albuquerque, Dr. Julian S. Duncan, a transportation specialist at the University of New Mexico, called the ICC action "very important." Its immediate effect—on lowering prices—was said to be "not to be sneezed at." Duncan added it may indicate that within 10 or 20 years the whole nation will be on the same freight rate basis.

Railroad rates were made uniform from the eastern seaboard to the Rocky Mountains in 1952. The commission then proceeded to deal separately with the rates in the Mountain-Pacific area—which includes New Mexico.

Advised of the ICC action, Boatright expressed surprise and pleasure, but said he would have to have more information before he could comment with any certainty.

"We have been fighting for the same scale for Western states and western New Mexico—as the order gave other parts of the country, including eastern New Mexico, in 1952," he said.

Premier-

(Continued from Page One)

played at Geneva "is still alive and will continue to live." Bulgian answered: "The historic significance of the Geneva conference of the four-power heads of government lay in the fact that the spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding displayed by its participants created real possibilities for improving relations between states and created prospects for safeguarding a stable peace between the peoples.

"The peoples of all countries want peace and hate war. They want the Geneva spirit and, with it, the hopes for peace and a better future, to grow in strength and scope."

For that reason, he said, he was convinced the spirit of Geneva "will not let itself be buried."

Asked his opinion concerning the calling of a new summit conference, Bulgian said: "Although it will be recalled that no agreed decisions were reached at the foreign ministers' conference on questions under discussion, it nevertheless contributed to further elucidation of the positions of its participants which should facilitate the solution of these questions in the future.

"As for the new conference of the four-power heads of government, this conference can be fruitful, of course, if all its participants approach the urgent international questions with due consideration of the interests of all parties concerned."

On nuclear weapons Bulgian wrote:

"Speaking about the atomic deadlock: It is not at all the result of the existence of nuclear weapons. The fact that so far no solution of the question of banning atomic and thermonuclear weapons has been reached is due to the unwillingness of some powers to set about banning atomic and nuclear weapons. As for the Soviet Union, it invariably comes out in support of the reduction of armaments and armed forces, the unconditional banning of atomic and thermonuclear weapons, the establishment of effective international control and the implementation of the related decisions on this question."

Building, Loan Pays Dividend

The Artesia Building and Loan Association today announced dividends to share holders, on savings accounts over the past six months, of 3 1/2 per cent, and amounting to \$51,359.

Clayton Meneffe, secretary-treasurer, said the dividends would be shared by nearly 1,800 share holders.

Meneffe listed current assets of the Building and Loan Association at more than \$3,400,000, representing a growth of \$1,000,000 this year. The growth of the Artesia Building and Loan over the past five years has been the highest in the state.

Labor Milestone In Year Cited By Roberts

By W. S. ROBERTS
Written for the Associated Press

The year 1955 marked the 43rd anniversary of the New Mexico State Federation of Labor. In many ways it also marked a forward milestone for the federation.

On the positive side, all organizations reported substantial increases of wages where contracts were open for negotiations. Several reported new health and welfare plans negotiated, while others reported an improvement in existing plans.

Gains in union membership were noted in several areas, although some locals in the building trades reported a loss of members due to lack of job opportunities in New Mexico. This was particularly true in the northern part of the state.

During the past year, the federation sponsored state legislation to improve the economic, health and social welfare of the workers—such as minimum wages, workmen's compensation for injuries on the job, occupational disabilities, health and safety laws and many other beneficial measures.

Our efforts were rewarded to some degree by passage of a 50 to 75 cent minimum wage law for some industries, and additional coverage, under the disability law, of radiation and beryllium poisoning.

The 50 per cent penalty clause in the workmen's compensation act for failure to provide safety devices for workmen in extra hazardous occupations was re-enacted during the past year.

Of importance to the skilled labor picture in New Mexico were the 719 indentured apprentices on the roll during the past fiscal year. Ninety of these completed their apprenticeship courses and became journeymen.

However, the apprenticeship training program in New Mexico has not been able to keep pace with the increasing number of job openings in highly-skilled opportunities such as electronics

technicians, electronic engineers, mathematicians, physicists, etc. Hundreds of such job openings exist at the moment which are unable to be filled at this time in New Mexico.

Labors League for Political Education—the political arm of the American Federation of Labor—has been reactivated throughout the state. Leagues are now functioning in Albuquerque, Carlsbad and Santa Fe. Other leagues will be reactivated in Roswell and Clovis and new leagues established in Hobbs and other cities of the state.

The principal objectives of these leagues are to encourage registration and voting by all union members and their families; to gather information on candidates at local, state and national level; to pass this information to union members. The league is non-partisan.

The overall employment picture of labor for 1955 in New Mexico was not as good as the previous year. Employment was good in the Grants area, due to the expansion of the uranium industry and in the Carlsbad area, with its expanding potash industry.

A decrease in the employment in the building trades was attributed to the easing of the demands for homes and a drop in commercial construction, ordnance and military installation construction statewide.

Employment in non-agricultural industries reached a total of 183,600 persons in October of this year. This is up from 176,500—a gain of 7,100 for the year. The increases were in mining, manufacturing, communication, utilities, transportation, wholesale and retail sales, and government. Decreases were found in construction and hotel employment.

Estimation of unemployment in October, 1955, was 10,700—down 16 per cent from the 12,750 figure of a year ago. Persons drawing unemployment benefits decreased 25 per cent from a year ago.

Seasonal domestic hired agricultural workers in selected areas cotton-producing areas showed a decrease in employment of 15 per cent over 1954 figures. Farm and ranch labor was estimated at 64,800 for October of this year. Of these, 29,000 were operators and unpaid family workers, and the 35,800 hired workers were divided between 18,174 Mexican nationals and 17,622 domestics.

The total hourly and wage employees now stands at 218,400 of 804,200.

The outlook for labor for 1956 in the state of New Mexico is brighter than 1955, due to proposed building construction in Los Alamos, the possibility of passage of the Federal Highway Bill now before Congress, expansion of the uranium industry in the Grants area, expansion of the potash industry in the Carlsbad-Hobbs area, commercial and federal building construction in Albuquerque; the possibility of new industry within the state and the expansion of existing industry in the state.

With the merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organiza-

tions now an accomplished fact, it is possible that several thousand and members of organized labor from the communications and oil field workers in New Mexico will join the New Mexico State Federation of Labor in the near future. The state federation at the present time represents 120 American Federation of Labor local unions, state and central bodies in New Mexico.

The additional strength of new members will provide additional unity to improve the conditions of the working man and woman.



GOOD LUCK

Artesia people have been good to me, for which I am deeply appreciative. 1955 was a wonderful year, but I still have lots of Union Life Insurance left for 1956. Let me tell you about our Retirement Plan.

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Bitter Political Battles Over Algerian Atrocities Bring French Campaign To End

PARIS (AP)—Bitter political battling over charges of atrocities in Algeria brought the French election campaign to a heated close yesterday. The voters will pick a new National Assembly Monday.

Premier Edgar Faure late last night condemned the "murderous act" of a French gendarme who shot down an apparently unarmed Algerian prisoner last August. But his government backed down on earlier charges that a cameraman for an American newsreel company had bribed the gendarme to do the shooting so he could take the pictures.

The premier said the shooting was "contrary to all regulations and all instructions" for coping with rebellious nationalist extremists in Algeria. However, he added that it was deplorable that the incident should have been used for what he called last-minute political exploitation.

Faure said the incident had not been brought to official attention earlier at the top government level. Speaking at Dole, in his home district near the Swiss border, Faure promised he would pursue the matter further Monday.

Pictures of the shooting were widely publicized for the first time in France Thursday in L'Express, Paris daily supporting ex-premier Pierre Mendes-France's bid for a political comeback in the Monday voting. Mendes-France, fighting Faure and the premier's allies, has based his campaign on the 14-month-old nationalist rebellion in Algeria. The former premier says the Algerian strife must be halted by an agreement such as he made with the Tunisians or it may turn into another defeat like Indochina.

Publication of the shooting pictures produced the most dramatic development in the election campaign. The Interior Ministry charged Thursday that Georges Chassagne, 34, a Frenchman and Algerian correspondent for U.S.-owned Fox Movietone News, had

bribed the unidentified gendarme in order to get the pictures.

Chassagne flew to Paris from Algiers early yesterday and denied indignantly what he called "scandalous accusations against my company and myself." He added:

"I never asked for any posing of pictures. I never saw the gendarme before. I have never seen him since, and I certainly never bribed any gendarme."

Finally, prior to Faure's speech at Dole, Interior Ministry officials acknowledged there was no evidence to back the earlier charge of bribery in connection with the shooting.

Faure's office also had a so-called authorized source tell the French Press Agency early today that the bribery accusation "does not seem to be corroborated" by an investigation still in progress. Faure is acting interior minister as well as premier.

Fox Movietone News officials also denied a charge by Jacques Soustelle, governor general of Algeria, that the picture of the shooting was made to support an "anti-French campaign" in the United Nations.

L'Express kept up its fire on the Algerian question. The paper quoted two Moslem officials—one a member of the French Senate—on two other events the paper has reported and the Interior Ministry has denied.

One of the officials was quoted as saying five brothers were executed at the town of Mila, near Constantine in northeastern Algeria, after they had been cleared by an investigating magistrate.

The other official supported L'Express's version of the execu-

tion of 12 suspects at Guendouze, southeast of Bougie, after the murder of a local constable.

Algeria continued to boil up in the news on the eve of the French election. Police sources there said at least 25 rebels were slain in clashes Thursday and Friday. Four men were arrested on charges they planned to throw grenades on election day.

Although Algeria is administered as a political part of metropolitan France, voting there has been postponed indefinitely.

More than 25 million French men and women are eligible to vote Monday. With few newspapers appearing Sunday, only scattered election meetings and no political broadcasts, many people will concentrate on recovering from the huge meal traditionally eaten on New Year's eve.

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Martinez Stops Mueller In Two

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Vince Martinez, handsome fighting welterweight of Paterson, N. J., clubbed down Peter Mueller of Germany for a neat second-round knockout victory last night in the Milwaukee Arena.

Martinez, at 151 1/2 pounds, spotted Mueller the first round and nailed him with his first and only assault of the fight that ended at 2:51 of the second round. Mueller weighed 155.

A crowd of 5,597 paid a gross of \$18,892.10 to watch Martinez, rated No. 3 among the world's welterweights, hang up his 27th knockout and 47th victory in 50 pro starts. Vince was a 3-1 favorite to take the Cologne slugger who operates best with short jolts on the inside.

"That's one of the dangers of television. People can get tired of you very soon."

"So I have turned down all TV offers. I own 19 TV films that I have done, but I think I will hold them from circulation. To let go of them would defeat what I am trying to do—avoid being seen too much by the public."

He added that his present plan is to make only one picture a year, or three every two years at the most. And if he does relent about TV, he will make a rare appearance in a spectacular-like production with a strong story, not the usual revue.

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RADIO
PROGRAM

- SUNDAY P. M.**
- 2:00 Kostelanetz Presents
 - 2:30 World News
 - 2:45 Broadway in Review
 - 1:00 True or False
 - 1:30 Lombardland USA
 - 2:00 John Steele
 - 2:30 Broadway Cop
 - 3:00 City Editor
 - 3:30 Family Theater
 - 4:00 Squadroom
 - 4:30 Sunday Classics
 - 5:30 Luthran Hour
 - 6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
 - 6:25 John Price Commentary
 - 6:30 Voice of Prophecy
 - 7:00 Walter Winchell
 - 7:15 Tomorrow's Headlines
 - 7:30 How Christian Science Heals
 - 7:45 Bob Considine
 - 8:00 Rin Tin Tin
 - 8:30 Army Hour
 - 9:00 Meet the Classics
 - 9:55 News
 - 10:00 Mostly Music
 - 10:30 Global Frontiers
 - 10:45 Guest Star
 - 11:00 Sign Off

- MONDAY A. M.**
- 6:59 Sign On
 - 7:00 Sunrise News
 - 7:05 Syncopeated Clock
 - 7:45 Early Morning Headlines
 - 8:00 Robert Hurlleigh
 - 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
 - 10:40 Local News
 - 10:45 Organ Varieties
 - 11:00 Cedric Foster
 - 11:15 Bible Study
 - 11:30 Showcase of Music
 - 11:45 Domestic Doins

- MONDAY P. M.**
- 12:00 Farm and Market News
 - 12:10 Midday News
 - 12:25 Little Bit of Music
 - 12:30 Local News
 - 12:35 Noon Day Forum
 - 12:50 Siesla Time
 - 1:00 Platter Palace
 - 1:15 News
 - 1:00 Stand By, Bob and Ray
 - 1:50 News
 - 2:00 Radio Playhouse
 - 2:30 Adventures in Listening
 - 2:45 KSPV Devotional
 - 3:00 News
 - 3:05 New Neighbor Time
 - 3:15 Hiway Hi Lites
 - 3:30 Local News
 - 3:45 Designed for Listening
 - 3:50 Harry Wismer
 - 3:55 News
 - 4:00 Gabriel Heatter
 - 4:15 Behind the Iron Curtain
 - 4:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 4:45 Join the Navy
 - 5:00 Lyle Vann News
 - 5:05 World of Sports
 - 5:15 Book Hunter
 - 5:30 True Detective Mysteries
 - 5:40 Heraclio Bernal
 - 5:45 Mexico Canta
 - 5:50 Mostly Music
 - 5:55 Meet the Classics
 - 5:55 News
 - 6:00 Sign Off

- TUESDAY A. M.**
- 6:59 Sign On
 - 7:00 Sunrise News
 - 7:05 Syncopeated Clock
 - 7:45 Early Morning Headlines
 - 8:00 Robert Hurlleigh
 - 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
 - 10:40 Local News
 - 10:45 Plan with Ann
 - 11:00 Cedric Foster
 - 11:15 Bible Study
 - 11:30 Showcase of Music
 - 11:45 Domestic Doins
 - 12:00 Farm and Market News

Alumni Tips Bulldogs In MOD Benefit

Paced by Nelson Moore, an Artesia high school alumni basketball team downed this season's varsity 70-60 in a March of Dimes benefit Friday night.

Moore meshed the nets with 10 field goals and two from the charity line to notch 22 points—only one point less than any two Bulldogs could muster together.

Bob Cerny and Clyde Chaney counted 23 points for the 1955-56 edition of the Bulldogs, with Cerny notching 12.

The Alumni opened up a 17-8 first period lead as they outthrusted and outscrambled the Bulldogs. The score stood at 37-27 at the half, and 51-45 at the three-quarter mark.

Max Ratliff was the only Bulldog not to enter the scoring column while 11 Alumni players tallied.

High school scoring: Cole, four; Chaney, 11; Cerny, 12; Snow, seven; Crockett, six; Stephens, four; Campanella, two; Madron, three; Sewell, five, and Ivans, two.

Alumni scoring: Riddle, four; Moore, 22; Shipp, eight; S. Golden, three; Lane, eight; Price, two; Landen, eight; Booker, five; Barker, four; D. Golden, two, and Coor, four.

Darrell Floyd, who averaged 35.9 points per game for Furman University last season, is back for his senior year of basketball competition in the Southern Conference.

K S W S TV

- SUNDAY, JANUARY 1**
- 8:00 Test Pattern
 - 8:55 Sign On
 - 9:00 Don Pasquale - Symphonic music
 - 9:30 Marriage of Figaro - Symphonic Music
 - 10:00 Unfinished Symphony No. 2 and Carmen
 - 10:30 Tannhauser and Peer Gynt - Symphonic Music
 - 11:00 Romeo and Juliet and Invitation to Music
 - 11:30 Frontiers of Faith - NBC - Religious
 - 12:00 Edmont and Figaro - Symphonic Music
 - 12:30 Korla Pandit at the Console
 - 1:00 Florian Zabach and His Violin
 - 1:15 First Church of Christ, Scientist
 - 1:30 Zoo Parade
 - 2:00 Wide, Wide World - Dave Garroway
 - 3:30 Disneyland - Variety of Fun, Children and Adults
 - 4:30 Bible Forum - Church of Christ
 - 5:00 It's a Great Life
 - 5:30 Lawrence Welk Show
 - 6:30 Channel Eight News
 - 6:45 Weather Story
 - 7:00 Racket Squad
 - 7:30 Playhouse - Drama
 - 8:00 Loretta Young Show - Drama
 - 8:30 Jack Benny - Comedy
 - 9:00 Racket Squad
 - 9:30 Channel Eight News
 - 10:00 Justice - Detective Mystery
 - 10:30 Waterfront - Preston Foster
 - 11:00 News, Sporth, Weather Roundup
 - 11:05 Sign Off

- MONDAY, JANUARY 2**
- 9:00 Test Pattern
 - 10:12 Sign On
 - 10:15 Tournament of Roses Parade
 - 11:45 Orange Bowl Game - Oklahoma vs. Maryland
 - 2:30 Sport Highlights of 1955
 - 2:45 Rose Bowl Game - Michigan State vs. UCLA
 - 5:00 Bu'alo Bill, Jr., Adventure
 - 5:30 Weather Story
 - 5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze
 - 6:00 Caesar's Hour
 - 7:00 I Love Lucy - Comedy
 - 7:30 December Bride - Comedy
 - 8:00 Tales of the Texas Rangers
 - 8:30 Files of Jeffrey Jones
 - 9:00 Channel Eight News
 - 9:10 Sports Desk
 - 9:25 Trader's Time
 - 9:30 Texas Rassin'
 - 10:30 News, Sports and weather Roundup - Final News
 - 10:35 Sign Off

West Texas Led By Rookie Rogers In Sunshine Win

PORTALES (AP)—Rookie Rogers led West Texas to an 86-68 basketball victory over Southeast Missouri Friday night and claimed the crown for the eighth annual Sunshine Basketball Tournament.

Southwestern Oklahoma whipped host Eastern New Mexico 50-43 for third place and Southern Illinois beat Arkansas Teachers 80-70 for fifth place. Colorado Western topped defending champion Fort Hays of Kansas 78-77 for seventh place.

Rogers led scoring in the championship game with 24 points. Don Deterding was high for the losers with 22. The victors led all the way except for an early 14-14 tie.

Nick Wolfe led Southwestern Oklahoma with 27 points. Dennis Mitchell was high for the losers with 24. The Oklahomans easily led the full distance.

Mississippi Coach Believes High Scoring Game In Store

DALLAS (AP)—Coach Johnny Vaught of Mississippi thinks his Cotton Bowl game Monday with Texas Christian will be a high-scoring affair but he fears TCU will do most of it.

The balding coach of the Rebels, who brought him team in from Oxford, Miss., to complete its training at the site of the bowl, said he had been unhappy with his defense all season but that the team had been able to move the ball well.

"TCU does that, too," Vaught commented. "Therefore, I think it's only reasonable to expect that there'll be considerable scoring."

Vaught, who found out about TCU through a couple of game films, said wryly that he was sorry he had looked at Texas Christian's victory over Texas.

"They did everything well and this Chuck Curtis tried seven passes and completed four for touchdowns. So I would say that while TCU has been a running

High Scoring Battle Expected As Wyoming-Texas Tech Clash

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—A fairly high scoring game is expected in the 21st annual Sun Bowl game here Monday with Wyoming and Texas Tech fitted for ball-moving roles.

The Raiders will have a double-barreled attack, passing and running, aimed at the Cowboys. Wyoming, mainly a ground team, is expected to do more throwing than the Cowboys did anytime during the regular season.

They outscored Texas Tech 204 points to 188 in the 1955 campaign.

Another factor that might induce more scoring is the tendency of bowl teams to gamble at the slightest provocation. With no conference championship or high position at stake, both the Cow-

Hobbs Eagles Post Record In 124-38 Victory

HOBBBS (AP)—The Hobbs Eagles put on an amazing shooting display Friday night and defeated the Monahans Lobos 124 to 38 to set a new school and possible state high school scoring record.

The Eagles, who now have a 7 and 3 record or the year, hit 55 per cent of their shots from the field, 59 out of 89.

Jerry McPeters led the scoring with 299 points and all 10 varsity players saw divided action. Lowest point production by a Hobbs player was seven.

Only 10 varsity players were suited out for the game by Coach Ralph Tasker.

By quarters Hobbs was ahead 23 to 11, 5 to 21 and 88 to 31.

The Eagle defense held Monahans to eight field goals.

Other pointmakers or the winners included Stovie Stovall, 18, Kim Nash and Bill Bridges, 14 each.

Lobos Finally Win Cage Game

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The University of New Mexico cracked a six game losing streak Friday night by defeating Texas Western in a thrilling overtime basketball battle. The score was 93 to 86.

At the end of the regulation period the score was tied up at 78 each. New Mexico's sharpshooting Toby Roybal—high point man for the game with 28 points—made the difference in the overtime period.

Texas Western, with 5 losses in 10 games, had defeated New Mexico earlier in the season by 67-52 at El Paso. The halftime score was 37-36 in New Mexico's favor here Friday night.

High scorers for Western were Ed Haller with 21 points and A. J. Mason with 16.

Alabama Fined For Recruiting

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The University of Alabama has been fined \$1,000 for illegal recruiting of athletes in violation of the Southeastern Conference grant-in-aid code.

The fine was announced yesterday by SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore, and it followed closely on the heels of a \$1,000 fine against Auburn on similar charges.

Moore said Alabama was fined because a Hueytown, Ala., high school football star voluntarily stated to his office that a group of four Alabama alumni and friends, or supporters, gave him a suit of clothes, an overcoat, a tie, television set and \$28.40 in cash.

There are about 1,600,000 mentally deficient children in the United States.

Next year's Ivy League football champions will get a trophy from the 1925 class at Pennsylvania.

College Cage Scores

By The Associated Press
ECAC FESTIVAL
Championship

San Francisco 70, UCLA 53
Third Place
Holy Cross 61, Duquesne 57

SUGAR BOWL
Championship
Notre Dame 70, Utah 65

Third Place
Alabama 7, Marquette 5
RICHMOND INVITATIONAL
Championship

Cincinnati 89, Richmond 60
Third
Seton Hall 80, Wm. and Mary 55

DIXIE CLASSIC
Semifinals
North Carolina 4, Duke 64
N.C. State 70, Wake Forest 58

Consolations
Wyoming 69, Villanova 68
Minnesota 64, Oregon State 60

ORANGE BOWL
Championship
West Virginia 83, Miami, Fla. 78

Third
Columbia 64, Tulane 61
BIG 7
Championship

Iowa State 6, Kansas 56
Third
Missouri 82, Colorado 9

Fifth
Kansas State 9, Nebraska 51
Seventh
Oklahoma 71, Cornell 68 over time

ALL-AMERICAN
Semifinals
Wash.-Lee 88, Kentucky Wesleyan 8

Evansville 85, Florida 69
Consolations
Pitt 74, Hardin-Simmons 6
Utah State 71, College of Pacific 64

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE
Championship
Southern Methodist 76, Rice 73 overtime

Third
Texas 71, Southern Calif. 63
Fifth
Baylor 62, Texas Christian 49

Seventh
Arkansas 80, Texas A&M 49
SUNSHINE
Championship

West Texas 86, Southeast Mo. 70
Third
Southwestern Okla 100, Eastern N. Mex. 76

Fifth
Southern Ill. 80, Ark. St. Tchrs. 70
Seventh
Western State 78, Fort Hays St. 77

NAIA TIPOFF
Championship
Western Illinois 83, Gustavus Adolphus 72

Third
Texas Southern 73, East Texas 55
DALLAS ELKS
Championship

Wayland 75, Midwestern 68
Third
Austin 77, Texas Wesleyan 70

MCNEESE
Championship
McNeese 72, Stephen F. Austin 60

Third
East Tex. Baptist 69, Lamar Tech 59
TEXAS LUTHERAN
Championship

Texas A&I 36, Howard Payne 57
Third
St. Mary's, Tex. 83, Texas Lutheran 63

SOUTHWEST
New Mexico 93, Texas Western 86
SOUTH
New Mexico A&M 74, Tennessee 64

Jackson 95, Tenn. State 81
Having a deer in possession without a locked tag in Arizona constitutes unlawful possession. The minimum fine is \$100.

AT THE THEATERS

SUNDAY, JAN. 1
MONDAY, JAN. 2

LANDSUN
Kirk Douglas - Jeanne Crain
in
"MAN WITHOUT A STAR"

OCOTILLO
Charlton Heston
in
"PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON"

HERMOSA DRIVE IN
Richard Basehart
in
"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"
First Show Starts At 6:45 P. M.

Dons Notch 36th Win In Row Taking Tournament

By PETE PEDERSEN
The Associated Press

San Francisco is the type of basketball team that sports writers admire. The Dons make the experts look good.

Sports folks have consistently voted San Francisco tops in the Associated Press collegiate rankings this season. The Golden Gateers justified the tribute by sweeping the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Holiday Festival tournament at Madison Square Garden Friday night, crushing UCLA 70-53.

Elsewhere, however, top-rated teams fared only so-so in tournament play. Utah, rated No. 7, fell before Notre Dame in the finals of the Sugar Bowl tournament 70-65.

Southern Methodist handed Rice, No. 17, its first defeat of the year as the Mustangs took an overtime 76-73 thriller and the championship of the Southwest Conference tournament.

But form held true in the Winter Invitational tournament at College Park, Md., when George Washington, ranked 12th, won the championship from No. 16 Michigan State 65-62.

And fourth-ranked North Carolina spoiled eighth-place Duke's unbeaten record with a 76-64 triumph in the semifinals of the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C. that set the stage for the Tar Heels' meeting with third-ranked N.C. State in the classic finale last night. N.C. State moved into the finals at the expense of Wake Forest, 70-56.

Unranked teams stole the spotlight in other sections of the country as the annual holiday tournament frenzy neared an end. West Virginia hit on 33 of 47 free throws in the drubbing Miami (Fla.) 83-78 in the finals of the Orange Bowl's inaugural tournament. In Kansas City, little Gary Thompson provided the big points as Iowa State won its first Big 7 Conference tourney crown with a 67-56 victory over Kansas.

The nation's televiewers watched the final half of the Garden main event. All-America Bill Russell and Co. gave the viewers and 16,357 paying customers plenty to gape at as they breezed past the Uclans with ease. The victory, San Francisco's 36th straight, left the Dons only three short of the all-time college mark of 39 consecutive triumphs posted by Long Island U. In 1935-37 and equaled by Seton Hall in 1939-41.

Notre Dame's Sugar Bowl title was its second straight. Key man in the Irish surprise was forward John Smyth who netted 27 points. Utah's hopes sagged when ace center John Bunte fouled out with more than 15 minutes remaining.

"Big Jim Kebs was the hero for SMU when he tallied three quick points in the overtime period to give the Mustangs victory. Rice, led by 6-10 Temple Tucker, had surged from behind to erase a 7-point SMU lead in the final minutes and gain a 67-67 tie. Joe Holup set the All-America

drums booming with a 31-point performance for GW's colonials in the Winter Invitational. Holup was named to an all-tournament team along with George Klein of GW, Duane Peterson and Hooks McCoy of Michigan State and Bob Kessler of Maryland.

North Carolina thrilled a crowd of 12,400 in Reynolds Coliseum by surmounting a 16-point halftime deficit. The loss was Duke's first in eight starts.

The second annual Richmond Invitational went to Cincinnati's Bearcats, 89-60 victors over Richmond. Cincinnati spurred to a 21-point bulge at halftime.

The undefeated Dutchmen of Hofstra notched their 11th victory, beating Mublenberg, 91-78, in the finals of the winner's annual tourney. Hofstra's 66 center, Bill Thibien, tallied 34 points for a tournament record of 96 points in three games.

The New England tournament title went to Connecticut for the second time in three years when the Uconnos outlasted host Colby, 79-71, at Waterville, Maine.

At Fayetteville, W. Va., Marshall eased past Denver, 79-78, to win the Holiday tourney crown.

The pre-tourney favorite, Western Illinois, came through at Omaha to win the NAIA "tip-off" championship with an 83-72 victory over Gustavus Adolphus. The Midwest's Colgate tourney title went to Indiana State's Sycamores, 74-73 victors over the Quantic Marines.

In non-tournament games, fifth-ranked Iowa continued to fade in losing to California's Golden Bears at Berkeley, 70-45. Other tourists fared poorly as host Stanford tripped Wisconsin, 65-53, Butler downed Princeton 89-70, and Bradley bounced Dartmouth, 89-74.

Sports In Brief

Track
MIAMI — Wes Santee ran the mile in 4:06.3 to easily defeat Joe Lepierre in Orange Bowl meet.

Racing
NEW ORLEANS — Epic King (55.0) won the Good Cheer Purse at Fair Grounds.

MIAMI — Bobby Ussery and Sammy Boulmetis each scored triples at Tropical Park but Augie Ca'alamo rode Casador (\$9.90) to victory in the feature.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Turk's Delight triumphed in the \$100,000 Classified Handicap at Santa Anita.

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Republican, Democratic Leaders Certain Of 1956 Wins

COP Chairman Produces List Of Complaints To Back Claim Of Swing Back To Republican Party

By MERRILL B. JOHNS JR., State Republican Chairman

Written For The Associated Press
Prospects for a Republican victory next November have never been brighter. This situation results from two major factors.

First, a Republican president, Dwight D. Eisenhower, has led the world to a sound and sustained peace. And this era of peace is accompanied by booming, deep-rooted prosperity both at home and abroad.

Second, a Democratic governor, John Simms, has proved by his utter lack of leadership and his indulgence in special-interest favoritism that he is incapable of the trust and responsibility which the high office of governor of New Mexico imposes.

Under President Eisenhower, our nation has reached its strongest, most prosperous point in history. Employment is at an all-time high, take-home pay was never greater and new employment and prosperity records will continue to be set because of the great confidence which the Eisenhower administration has inspired in the American people.

Today, there are more jobs than at any time in history, and these jobs provide workers with paychecks that have greater buying-power than at any time in history. Quoting from a recent report of the American Federation of Labor:

"There were fewer strikes and less time lost through strikes last year than at any time since World War II. Wage increases provided more of a gain in real wages than in any other post-war year, for they were almost entirely over the amount needed to compensate for the rise in the cost of living."

In other words, we have profited greatly under policies established by the Eisenhower administration. We have real jobs, paying real money. We have become a nation of home-owners, we speak with pride of our high purchasing power and billions of dollars in savings accounts. And we look ahead with full confidence because we intend to continue the policies which have brought about the Eisenhower prosperity.

Just what did the Republicans do to achieve the greatest measure of peace-time prosperity in our nation's history?

We removed controls from the economy.

We got the government out of

business rather than putting it in. We cut spending.

We cut taxes.

We adopted fiscal policies designed to encourage the initiative, the dynamism and the ingenuity of the American people.

Do you want to go back—or do you want to go forward?

Do you want to go back to reckless government spending, ever-increasing taxes? Do you want to go back to unemployment? The payroll level of the Truman administration? Dean Acheson? The Korean War?

We know that you want to go forward, not back. The Eisenhower plan is one of progress and humanitarianism without being socialist. And we believe that kind of approach has the approval of the great majority of the American people.

We will also be voting for a governor of New Mexico and other state officials at next November's election. We have a well-grounded basis for saying that "One good term deserves another."

When our state administration has performed ably and conscientiously during a first term, we elect it to a second term.

But, when an administration puts its own selfish interests ahead of the people, we "clean house." And we intend to clean house at the New Mexico Statehouse next November.

The Simms administration has become openly notorious for its special-interest favoritism, its wanton disregard for the lives of our needy citizens, its extravagance and its waste.

Its one and only purpose is to feather the nest of a handful of cronies at the expense of the public.

It increased taxes, even though it was left with a 5-million-dollar surplus by the outgoing Republican administration.

It has utterly failed in its obligation to our old people, to our dependent children, to our blind and others who are needy.

It voted to put the state in debt, whereas the four-year Republican administration which preceded it operated on a strict pay-as-go basis.

It has spent the taxpayers' money without benefit of competitive bids.

It has wasted hundreds of thousands of dollars on exorbitant salary increases to a favored few.

It destroyed a traffic education

program, started under the previous Republican administration with the result that highway fatalities began increasing.

It spent thousands of dollars on a special session of the Legislature when all business transacted in that special session could have been handled, with proper leadership, during the regular session.

It sold out to the big truckers, one of whom is Gov. Simms himself.

It forced the retailers to charge higher prices for milk and other foodstuffs—Gov. Simms is an owner of a large milk-processing plant.

It increased the highway tax burden of the farmer and ranchman. It totally disregarded nonpartisan recommendations in the appointment of district judges.

It has maintained the seat of government in a secret apartment instead of the governor's office.

It refuses to make public reports on acts of wrongdoing at the state penitentiary.

In short, the Simms administration is operating state government on a "public-be-damned" basis, and such an administration will not receive the voters' approval at the next election.

State's Deepest Oil Well Started In Lea County

SANTA FE — What could be the deepest oil well ever drilled in New Mexico was about at the half-way mark at the planned depth this week, scout reports to the Oil Conservation Commission showed.

The well is Phillips Petroleum Co.'s No. 1 Etz-Federal, located in section one, range 21 south, 32 east, in Lea County.

Phillips plans to go at least 15,000 feet although company geologists predict the well will hit the Devonian structure at 14,500 feet.

That would make it from 600 to 1,100 feet deeper than the deepest one in the state now. Sinclair's J. P. Dean, also in Lea County, went to 13,900 feet to the Devonian, too.

OCC scout reports said Phillips was drilling at 7,310 feet in sand and limestone at the last report. It hit Delaware limestone at 6,130 and Delaware sand at 6,180.

Legless Veteran Fights To Keep Injury Pension

WASHINGTON — James Kutcher, a legless veteran accused of disloyal activities, carried to Washington today his fight to save his \$329-a-month federal war injury compensation.

A hearing before the Veterans Administration Central Committee on Waivers and Forfeitures was called to determine whether he should be stripped of his veterans benefits.

Kutcher, who lost both legs under mortar fire in World War II, was fired in 1948 from his job as a file clerk in the VA's Newark, N.J. office. He was charged with membership in the Socialist Workers party, listed by the attorney general as a subversive organization. He is still fighting that case in court.

Then the VA announced Dec. 23 that a regional office had suspended Kutcher's \$329 payments Nov. 30, but that the payments were being restored pending an investigation.

Kutcher's attorneys, Joseph L. Rauh Jr. and John Sillard, demanded that today's hearing be open to the public and that he be allowed to confront his accusers.

VA officials indicated the proceedings would be open but that, as usual in federal loyalty-security cases, the unnamed accusers would not appear to testify.

Kutcher has denied making what he called "wild statements" against the government, but says he favors a peaceful approach to socialism.

Brazil President To Visit Europe, U.S. Seeking Aid

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazil's incoming President will set out on flying visits to the United States and Europe next week in quest of foreign capital for his country's ailing economy.

President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek, who takes office Jan. 31, is slated to confer in the United States with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and U.S. financial leaders.

The following week he will push on to Europe, trying to drum up trade in Britain, France, Italy, West Germany and Portugal.

Kubitschek has promised to form a solid base for Brazilian industry during his five-year term. He also must bring to the nation's shopping centers home-produced consumer goods to conserve for foreign exchange for gasoline and other essential imports.

Electric power and transportation are the main needs in Brazil today. Improvements in both will be necessary if Kubitschek is to attract foreign capital, especially in view of the competition from other Latin-American countries.

RANCHER WILL RUN SILVER CITY — A Silver City rancher has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Grant County on the Democratic ticket in the 1956 primary election. He is Bartley B. McDonald who served a two-year term as sheriff in 1949-50.

Courthouse Cafe Operator Ordered To Serve Negroes

HOUSTON — The operator of the new Harris County courthouse cafeteria was ordered by a federal judge yesterday to serve both Negroes and whites but how the order will be carried out was debated today.

The county attorney said he presumed the ruling meant separate dining rooms. An attorney for the Negroes said the "separate but equal doctrine" would not be acceptable.

The county judge said the cafeteria might be closed.

Federal Judge Ben Connally gave the cafeteria operator 90 days to arrange facilities to serve Negroes.

The ruling came in a two-year-old suit brought by A. W. Plummer and three Houston Negroes against the Harris County Commissioner Court and W. F. Ferrington, who operates the cafeteria.

Both sides disagreed on the interpretation of the ruling which said:

"Having undertaken to furnish eating facilities for its citizens, the county, so far as it is able, must afford comparable and substantially equal treatment to all without regard to color."

"I presume his order would allow Derrington to set off a room to serve Negroes since he says nothing against segregation in the ruling," County Atty. Burke Holman said.

Henry Doyle, Plummer's attorney, disagreed.

"Separate but equal facilities wouldn't be acceptable. We are of

Acting Demo Chairman Cites Simms Record In Predicting Party To Forge Ahead During 1956

Editor's Note: Will 1956 be a Democratic or a Republican year in New Mexico? The Associated Press asked that question of leaders of both parties—and as expected received completely opposite answers. Merrill B. Johns, Republican state chairman, was asked to say what he thinks about it in his own words. John Lee Wilkinson, acting chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, wrote a similar article on the other side. They are part of a series of independent articles appearing during the holiday season in New Mexico Associated Press newspapers written by specialists in their fields. The articles are intended to help answer the question: Where is New Mexico going in 1956?

By JOHN JOE WILKINSON, Acting State Democratic Chairman

Written For The Associated Press

Democrats in New Mexico, like Democrats throughout the nation, are united in their belief that the coming year is unquestionably a Democratic one.

This is not wishful thinking. Here in New Mexico it is based on the very concrete fact that the present Democratic administration is giving the voters the kind of effective government they asked for at the ballot boxes.

In spite of the ardent efforts of those who have sought, for personal or political reasons, to undermine this administration, it continues to gain the confidence and respect of the general voting public. The people find it refreshing and reassuring to see their government conducted fully in the open without subterfuge or private intrigue.

The record which the Democratic administration has made since taking office Jan. 1, coupled with the effective work of our congressional delegation, has won the confidence of the people as never before in the state's history.

The present Democratic administration found itself immediately confronted with several problems of unusual seriousness. It is to the distinct credit of this administration that these problems have been met head-on. The solution which have been arrived at, or are in the process of being arrived at, are ones which directly benefit the taxpayers of our state.

Gov. John F. Simms has provided the type of leadership which was promised in the last campaign. Because of his bold leadership many of the problems which faced our state a year ago have been solved.

He is the first governor in recent years to insist that all campaign pledges and platform promises be fulfilled.

Some of these major promises were to return to a direct primary; to clean up the small loan mess which this administration inherited; to provide fair reapportionment so that all counties in the state will be represented in the Legislature on the basis of population; to install a merit system at the state penitentiary; to reactivate the Economic Development Commission with an appropriation sufficient to permit it to do an active and effective job.

These promises have all been carried out.

In making his appointments

Gov. Simms has selected men and women of the highest integrity. This policy has applied not only to the department heads, but to the employees as well.

One of the major accomplishments of Gov. Simms' administration has been his insistence that no person be allowed to evade taxes which are due the state. He has been especially insistent that all excise taxes collected by dealers and merchants from the buyer be turned over immediately to the state collecting agency.

This policy is reflecting in increased tax collections which have amounted to more than six million dollars in the first ten months of his administration.

Largely because of this increases the crisis which faced our public schools has been averted, and the problems which beset the Welfare Department when this administration took office are well on the way to solution.

The significant fact in this is, that through effective administrative practices, the Democratic administration in New Mexico is making it possible for our state government to meet the increasing demands for services placed upon it without, at the same time, placing additional burdens on the taxpayers.

If I were to pick out one aspect of the present Democratic administration in New Mexico as being outstanding above all the rest I would point to its willingness to tackle the problems of government as they arise.

The significance of such an attitude is that it permits the kind of long range planning which can make major contributions to the economic and social progress of our state. In addition, such an attitude gives the people, who are most directly concerned with the problems of government, a chance to make their own contribution to the solution of these problems. It gives them a chance to fix responsibility on those elected representatives in government whose job it is to meet these problems.

We in the Democratic party look forward to the coming year as a Democratic one particularly because we believe it will be a year of outstanding accomplishment by Democratic leaders, both within the state and on a national level.

We see it as a Democratic year in which the overwhelming support of the voters will be gained, not through the use of persuasive oratory nor promises impossible of achievement, but rather through concrete accomplishments by devoted leaders who have set as their goal the overall welfare of the general public.

Most of the trouble which now besets the farmers will, I am confident, be corrected with the election of a Democratic president next year. From the observations I have been able to personally make on trips outside New Mexico, and from those made by leaders of the party nationally, there appears little doubt that the people in general have had enough of the so-called "change." They are only awaiting the election of 1956 to restore our national government to the hands of the Democratic party, whose leaders have demonstrated their superior ability to govern.

We, in the Democratic party, are firmly convinced that during the coming year government in New Mexico will function more effectively than ever before, giving the taxpayers the maximum pos-

sible return for their dollars.

We believe that through the intensive combined efforts of our state and local officials and the private citizens of our state, New Mexico will make unprecedented progress during the coming year and, what is even more vital, will lay the groundwork for continuing this progress, socially and economically, into the foreseeable future.

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PEOPLES STATE BANK, MEMBER F. D. I. C.

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

24—Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT — Five-room unfurnished house, 811 W. Richardson. For information dial SH 6-3221, SH 6-3165 or SH 6-4824. 12-21-tfc

FOR RENT — Unfurnished three bedroom house, 305 S. Roselawn. Fenced in yard. See owned at 301 W. Richardson. Phone SH 6-3706. 12-28-tfc

FOR RENT — Three-room furnished house, \$45 per month, water paid. Hope highway, Dial SH 6-4897. 12-27-tfc

Clean two-bedroom unfurnished house and shop building. Priced real low for immediate sale. Jesse F. Cook, 603 W. Washington. 1-1-tfc

28—Offices for Rent

Offices, formerly occupied by Dr. Cressman. See Mrs. Lanning at Toggery Shop.

33—Houses for Sale

HOME FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE — Seven-room house with two baths, near high and grade schools, low down payment. Dial SH 6-4427 or inquire 412 W. Grand. 1-1-3tc-1-3-56

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63—Radio and Television

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-tfc

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FOR SALE — 11 foot Servel refrigerator, good condition, bargain. Inquire 302 W. Missouri or Dial SH 6-3153.

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A quantity of 1 1/2 inch new black pipe at a bargain. Write P. O. Box 950, Carlsbad, or phone 5-8423. 12-28-4tp-1/1

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Pianos by **STORY & CLARK, JANSSEN BAND INSTRUMENTS**

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

LUCY VISITS

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) — Lucille Ball, movie and TV star, is visiting the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ober at Cubero. Mrs. Ober, or Vivian Vance, portrays the role of Ethel Mertz on Miss Ball's TV show, "I Love Lucy." With Miss Ball are her daughter, Lucie, 4, and her son, Desi, 3.

LEAVELL BIDS LOW

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The Engineer Corps says C. H. Leavell & Co., El Paso, is apparent low bidder with an offer of \$2,268,345 on construction of 200 family housing units at Ft. Bliss. They are for non-commissioned officers. The government estimate was \$2,510,704.

CHRISTMAS HEAD START

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Santa Claus has received a thank-you note from an Albuquerque youngster via the Postoffice. The little miss wrote: "Dear Santa: Thank you for toys. I'm not very good at this but I soon will be. For next Christmas, Merry Christmas. Your friend Betty Berry."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

JOKER.
ONE WHO LIVES IN A GOOD LOCATION, IS BESS WILL GATHER A ROUND OF MONEY IN ABOUT ONE HOUR.

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FOR RENT — Three-room furnished house, \$45 per month, water paid. Hope highway, Dial SH 6-4897. 12-27-tfc

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FOR SALE — Three-bedroom house and shop building. Priced real low for immediate sale. Jesse F. Cook, 603 W. Washington. 1-1-tfc

BONITO BIDS ASKED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Engineer Corps called today for bid on an 80-mile water line from Bonito Lake to Holloman Air Force Base. The line, ranging from 10 to 32 inches in diameter, is meant to increase Holloman's water supply. Bids will be opened Jan. 31.

CHRISTMAS HEAD START

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Santa Claus has received a thank-you note from an Albuquerque youngster via the Postoffice. The little miss wrote: "Dear Santa: Thank you for toys. I'm not very good at this but I soon will be. For next Christmas, Merry Christmas. Your friend Betty Berry."

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffery

HORIZONTAL

1. seed
6. small explosion
9. dry, as wine
12. suffered
13. Babylonian sky god
14. vehicle
15. wear down
16. notched leap
18. fencing
20. shows mercy
21. highest recorded mountain peak
24. open
25. afflictions
26. get up
28. thing, in law
29. opposite of poetry
30. Hawaiian garland
33. Canadian peninsula
34. huge
35. the bone of the cheek
38. royal furs
40. fields of combat

VERTICAL

1. juvenile game
2. Norse goddess
3. splinters
4. singing voices
5. muddle
6. dance step
7. single units
8. determination
9. frighten
10. corroder
11. plume
12-29. southeast (abbr.)
32. possessive pronoun
33. team of workers
34. god of Hindu triad
35. billiards stroke
36. Russian union
37. reclines
39. ship officers
41. antitoxins
44. remnant
46. male offspring
47. cathedral in England

ANSWER to yesterday's puzzle:

PASGAN AGE TAW
ALONE WAYSIDE
MANET ORESTES
MEW SKY BLE
PER PIECE EAR
EDITED OLD
PALACE OLIVER
NAB PLINERO
CIO NOTES MAY
LOVE AAR RES
ONE GIRL MITER
GIROND AFIRE
SAT ASS BEAST

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Errors

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For acceptance of classified advertising is 9:00 A. M. day of publication. 10 A. M. Saturday for Sunday publication.

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During the Holiday Season and the start of a New Year is a good time to take inventory of where we are going and what we are doing.

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WAIT A SEC!
ANOTHER NEW BOY?
BUT OF COURSE!
ADEN'T YOU TERRIBLY FOND OF POKER?
SURE! BUT WHAT HAS A CARD GAME GOT TO DO WITH DATING?
WOULDN'T YOU GET TIRE OF HOLDING THE SAME HAND EVERY NIGHT?

BIG SISTER

YES, MY BOY I'M GOING TO GIVE AWAY ALL MY TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND!

I'LL GIVE AN ACRE A PIECE TO NEEDY CITY FAMILIES SO THAT THEY CAN BUILD LITTLE HOUSES ON THEM AND ENJOY THE SWEET CLEAN AIR OF THE COUNTRY, THE WAY WE DO!

AND I CAN'T THINK OF A BETTER TIME TO DO A GOOD DEED LIKE THIS THAN AT THE EVE OF A NEW YEAR! WHAT A HAPPY NEW YEAR THEY'LL HAVE, SIR!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

IT'S GETTIN' LATE ZERO AN' WE GOTTA FIND A PLACE TO STAY FOR TONIGHT.

GEE, THERE'S ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE FUNNY-LOOKIN' HOUSES WAY OUT THERE IN THE INDIAN RIVER, ONLY THAT ONE LOOKS AWFUL SHABBY, OLD AN' LONELY.

THIS OLD WALKWAY IS PRETTY ROTTY TOO THAT MEANS NOBODY COMES OUT HERE ANY MORE.

THIS OLD ABANDONED FISH HOUSE LOOKS PRETTY SHADY. I GUESS NO ONE WILL CARE MUCH IF WE CALL IT OUR HOUSE.

CISCO KID

I'VE GOT TO SEE WITHOUT BEING SEEN!

THIS ROOF WILL GIVE ME A HAWK'S-EYE VIEW!

FROM UP HERE I SHOULD BE ABLE TO PUT A SLUG INTO THE GAMBLER, EASY— THEN SHARK WILL HAVE TO MAKE ME HIS PARTNER!

MICKEY MOUSE

I'LL FOLLOW THIS TRACK AND SEE IF I CAN GET SOME BIRD SHOTS!

THIS HERE ONE LOOKS KINDA INTERESTIN'...

I FIGGER I'M GITTIN' CLOSE!

GOSH...WHAT WAS IT? A LARGE BEAR WITH SMALL FEET!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

NARDA DISAPPEARED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, SHE WOULDN'T HAVE GONE WITHOUT LEAVING WORD.

NO--SHE WOULDN'T.

WE'VE EXAMINED THE GROUND, THERE ARE FOOTPRINTS-- AND HOOPRINTS-- AND SIGNS OF A STRUGGLE! SHE WAS CARRIED OFF!

WHO WOULD DARE-- HERE?

MICHAEL-- THIS JOKE HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH.

THIS IS NOT A JOKE, NARDA. I'VE GONE TOO FAR TO TURN BACK NOW.

TURN BACK-- FROM WHAT?

I WANT THE THRONE. I INTEND TO BE KING-- IN PLACE OF YOUR BROTHER!

AN ADVOCATE PICTURE STORY



FIRST THING on the day's agenda is to check the "blotter" at the police station. State Patrolman Bill Allen (right) consults with Artesia Police Chief Frank Powell, about an item on the blotter.



BACK AT HIS OWN OFFICE at the City Hall, and while Steve is checking the school bus driver, Patrolman Bill Allen fills out "daily activities report" to be sent to Santa Fe.

A Routine Day With Your State Police

ARTESIA has two state police officers stationed here at the present time. They are Bill Allen, senior officer, and Steve Lindsey, doing "on the job training" under Bill.

If you think you put in long hours, you should go along with Allen and Lindsey for a day.

If they have not been up all night checking accidents or performing some other duty, they start work about 8 a. m. As a rule, on a routine day, they will stop first at the city police station to check the "blotter" and bring themselves up to date on what has transpired during the night. The city police officer on night duty at the station has taken all reports coming in over the state police radio, which is monitored for all the law enforcement agencies, and has noted each item on the blotter.

If there is nothing pressing to be taken care of, the patrolmen may go to their office in the City Hall where they will make out their daily activities report for the previous day. Everything they do during the day has to be included in a daily report that is mailed to state headquarters at Santa Fe and put on file.

After that, they will serve any summonses or suspension notices they may have for this area and then go on patrol. Their patrol area includes State Road 83, west to Mayhill and east to Maljamar, and Highway 283, north to Hagerman and south to Seven Rivers. Somewhere along the way they will probably set up a traffic check where they will watch for speeders and other violators and maintain a general lookout.

While watching traffic they will be on the lookout for stolen vehicles and wanted individuals from other districts and states.

They may not get back to Artesia until 4 or 5 p. m. After supper they will make another patrol to check night traffic, which may last until 11 or 12 p. m.

But that doesn't mean their day is over when they finally come home at night. They are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, at any hour. Each man is supposed to have a day off during the week, if nothing important breaks, but they may be called from their families at any minute. Both are married and Steve has two children.

Steve, a home-town boy, has only been out of police school since Oct. 6, and soon will be given a car and assigned a district of his own. Then Bill will have the entire burden on his shoulders again.

Bill was assigned here from Roswell Sept. 1. He has been on the force for three years. Before that, he was with the Roswell city police.

Asked what narrow escapes he has had as an officer, Bill Allen said, "None other than trying to keep from getting run over, along with all the other citizens."

"We are trained to be alert and on our toes, and that way we can avoid narrow escapes," Allen said.

One week each summer state police officers are called to Santa Fe for refresher training so that they will not become lax and will always be up to date on the latest police methods.

Although their hours are long, and sometimes strenuous, Bill Allen and Steve Lindsey enjoy their work and the opportunity they have for serving and protecting you, the citizens of Artesia, and they would probably not exchange it for anything else if they had the chance. Their families also soon learn to accept the extra demands made on their law-enforcement husbands and fathers.



ON PATROL, Bill Allen picks a spot where he can see the traffic from both directions and sets up a "traffic watch."



WHILE CHECKING TRAFFIC Patrolman Allen keeps the radio tuned to the State Police band and asks for more particulars about a stolen car from another district.



ON HIS WAY BACK to Artesia, Allen stops to make inquiry of two telephone linesmen working beside the road. They are M. D. Bass (left) and J. O. Richardson (center).



FROM THE STATION they sometimes go with other officers for coffee. This morning it is State Patrolman Steve Lindsey's turn to pay.



BEFORE LEAVING on patrol, Bill Allen drops in to check with Ike Funk (left) deputy sheriff, about a "wanted subject."



MEANWHILE, Patrolman Steve Lindsey goes out to give an annual driving test to a school bus operator.



HAVING CHECKED OUT the school bus driver, Lindsey hits out a certificate and hands it to her. The driver is Mrs. Franks.



ON HIS WAY HOME, Patrolman Allen stops to mail the activities reports he had made out earlier. He will go home for supper and then out for an evening traffic patrol later.



BACK IN TOWN, Allen stops at the office of Police Judge John Ellicott (left) to have a warrant made out.



BILL WANTED A HAIR CUT before the barber shop closed, so Patrolman Dick McCool (left), down from Roswell, and Patrolman Lindsey go along and wait for him.

EDC Director Sees Continued Upward Trend

EDC Director Sees Continued Upward Trend Toward Better Living In New Mexico In 1956

Editor's Note: The Economic Development Commission has had an up-and-down history, sometimes fading out entirely and sometimes showing considerable energy. Reorganized this year, it is under a new director — Berl Huffman. Huffman, onetime head football coach at the University of New Mexico, has been prominent in civic affairs in his connection until recently with the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce. Here he has written, in his own words, what he thinks about the possibilities of economic development facing New Mexico as it approaches 1956. The article was requested by The Associated Press.

By BERL HUFFMAN
Written for The Associated Press
In a recent series of articles published by some state and federal agencies, the Bureau of Business Research of the University of New Mexico, Federal Reserve banking system and others, it has already been pointed out that the New Mexico economy has maintained its upward trend of the past few years and is in a healthy condition.

I'd like to treat in a small way some ideas that the Economic Development Commission has found that should give our economy the biggest impetus it has yet enjoyed.

In the field of agriculture and livestock—industries that fluctuate yearly and which are dependent on world conditions and, certainly in New Mexico, upon rainfall—we can expect that incomes will not deteriorate with better and more efficient machinery, better knowledge of breeding, grazing, soil conservation and restoration, better land use practices and better and improved methods of water utilization, and a type of people involved that are accustomed to overcome obstacles, a measurable beneficial impact can be expected to our economy, especially over a long period of time.

Every conceivable plan to aid the situation in our state must be pursued diligently by our agency and other state and federal agencies and private concerns. Such things as storage, diversion, water re-use, waters lost by evaporation, run-off and waste must be investigated. These matters involve engineering, financial and legal problems, but must be met for agriculture, industry, and recreation since all facets of economy are concerned.

Our rapid strides in oil and gas are well known and we climb yearly among the top states of the nation in production. That increase should remain steady as developments move more and more to our area. More processing of petroleum and its by-products presents a great potential for more payrolls for our state.

The mining industry, one of our oldest ones and a backbone of our economy, has been up and down and some phases of it dormant at periods. Obviously to the EDC it is one that has great expansion potentials. We have been particularly interested in the north central section of the state where other facets for payrolls are scarce.

We have great possibilities starting with mica and going into other rare earth minerals and the basic ores. It is the studied opinion of many well versed in mining that New Mexico has the greatest unexploited potential of mineral resources, and with scientific research daily finding new processes and uses, we must pursue mining industry development intensively.

The lumber industry is a good one for our state, and another place where we feel there are great areas for expansion of our economy. One specific place for expansion—right now is the pulp industry, and there are others.

New sources of capital must be tapped, though it is our local capital, local people and local industries that we want to see develop. It is not a matter for argument that this is the soundest plan for development.

In areas where we are not ready to do so, we must get ready to show outside interests as well as our own people just how we "weigh up" against other areas for a venture designed to show a profit.

We realize we are better suited at the present time to small manufacturing operations, where on-the-job training will suffice in lieu of previous training and experience. Other similar and related factors must be regarded in the same category. This is not overlooking the constant possibility that large concerns with specific and restricted markets can find suitable situations in our state.

Naturally, we should never overlook the advantages of the lowest humidity in the United States for health, which suggests exploitation of New Mexico's health resources in a nation preoccupied with health problems.

New Mexico far surpasses most states of the Union, and rivals any state, in her resources of natural scenery, wild life, parks and forest reserves, historic interest and unusual cultures. A fine, established, efficiently operating Tourist Bureau is exploiting this facet to our economy.

I think Dr. Stein of Du Pont must have been thinking of New Mexico when he said, "With almost diabolical cunning nature concealed her blessings, thoroughly mixed them up like a giant jig-saw puzzle and challenged man to put them together again."

The EDC dedicates itself to meet this challenge.



IT'S A DEVICE being tested at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, O., for use as a space suit, when, as, and if man gets around to moon-hopping. It has built-in atmosphere, and most of the controls are inside.

Farm Output During 1955 Compared Favorably With Previous Year, Federal Reserve Bank Says

DALLAS (AP) — The annual report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said today 1955 was one of the best years in the Southwest for most consumers and businessmen.

"In nearly every phase of the Southwestern and national economies, with the exception of agriculture, 1955 was a year in which new records of production, consumption, income, credit and employment were established," the report said.

"More people were employed as higher levels of income for steadier periods of time and were more productive than in any previous year. From early January with economic recovery well underway through the closing days of December with a strong economic boom in evidence, the attitude of both consumers and businessmen became more and more optimistic. Not even the shock of the President's illness could long restrain the broad wave of confidence."

Texas played a big part in the Southwestern boom.

Manufacturing employment in the five Southwestern states averaged more than 2 per cent above that of 1954 with most of the gain in Texas and Oklahoma.

Oil production and refining activity reached new levels. District refinery runs were about 8 per cent above the 1954 average due to improvement in refining activity along the Texas Gulf coast, the report said.

"Industrial manufacturing contract awards reached their fourth

highest level in the history of Texas construction," the bank said. "This gain is particularly significant in the fact of a nearly 8 per cent decline in military construction in the five district states and a 50 per cent decline in such construction in Texas."

The bank report said farm output in the district generally compared favorably with 1954 although production in a few areas was disappointing.

"Drought in the early part of the year severely affected the income of farmers in the High Plains wheat area and in South Texas counties. Late spring freezes damaged citrus fruits and pecans; virtually destroyed other fruit, and necessitated the replanting of cotton, sorghums, corn and some vegetables in many parts of the district. Moreover, heavy rains and early fall freezes damaged cotton and decreased yields on the South Plains of Texas. Severe insect infestations reduced yields in parts of Texas and Louisiana."

Retail trade boomed in Texas.

New auto sales in Dallas, El Paso, Houston and San Antonio increased nearly 45 per cent above last year, compared with a national increase of only 39 per cent. Texas unemployment decreased from a 1954 average of 128,500 to 113,600. "The two markets classified as areas of substantial surplus in 1954 — San Antonio and Texarkana — made considerable improvement, although Texarkana remained a labor surplus area," the report said.

Average hourly earnings of Texas manufacturing workers increased almost 5 per cent during the year.

Forecasting for 1956 the bank said that "the drought, acreage allotments and declining agricultural price problems are of particular importance in the Southwest and with the large crop surpluses, it seems unlikely that either of the latter two will be corrected this year."

The report predicted "an offsetting element of growth in industrial, commercial and service industries."

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FARM - RANCH - HOME

SECTION OF

Farming
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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Home
Making

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1956

Section Three



... custom made farm machines on the increase

In This
Issue

Judging Practice

Custom Made Machines

400 Eddy 4-H'ers

FARM — RANCH — HOME

Section of the

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Fred M. Shaver, Gen. Mgr.

Frank Gardner, Editor

Norman Thomas, Staff Writer and Photographer

JANUARY 1, 1956

In The Corner

Today begins another year. It seems only yesterday that 1955 began and already it is another 12-month page in history.

What does the coming year hold for farmers and ranchers? That is a question difficult to attempt answering.

One thing that appears almost certain is the establishment of some type of land storage plan wherein farmers would be paid not to plant.

It also looks like business in general will continue on its boom whether farm prices will keep pace with the remainder of the economy is another "moot" question.

Locally the year might well be one of the most important in history. The beginning of operations at the Southeastern Substation of New Mexico A&M is the biggest factor behind that remark.

Dr. W. S. McGuire will assume his post as superintendent of the farm Tuesday and apparently the development of crops for the Pecos Valley and improvement of present crops will be main functions of the farm and cannot but help farmers in the valley over the next few years.

One thing definite is that farm problems are going to play a major role in the upcoming campaigns. Criticism of Secretary of Agriculture Benson's programs will fly from all sides — while President Eisenhower has already indicated he will stand behind Benson.

In the event Ike doesn't choose to seek reelection, others in the GOP may not be so liberal towards the secretary.

At any rate it adds up to an interesting year ahead. And may it be a happy one for each of you. —F. J. G.

Between The Covers

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Custom Made	Pages 4 & 5
400 Eddy 4-H'ers	Page 6
Conservationists	Page 7
EDC Director	Page 8

Nearly 400 Eddy Youths Participate In 4-H

CECIL HERRELL
Associate Agricultural Editor
New Mexico A&M College
Sventy-seven hundred New Mexico boys and girls were enrolled in a total of 426 4-H clubs in the state, according to figures released today by Geronimo (Jerry) Chavez and Tiny Faye Jones, associate state 4-H club leaders at New Mexico A&M College. Enrollment a year ago was slightly more than 7,100.

First ranking in 4-H enrollment among the 31 counties of the state was Bernalillo, with 590 boys and girls enrolled in 37 local 4-H clubs. Running a close second was Valencia, with 562 Cloverleafers in 28 clubs. Third ranking county was San Miguel, with 493 4-H'ers in 24 clubs.

Curry, Eddy, Grant, Rio Arriba, Santa Fe, and Taos counties had enrollments of between three and 400 youngsters.

Helping to guide the work and activities of 4-H club members throughout the state were 715 adult leaders and 304 junior leaders.

Favorite projects with the 4-H'ers in 1955 were home living, in which 2,360 were enrolled; baking, with 1,174; clothing, with 1,109; gardening, with 929; and leathercraft, with 761.

Preliminary figures indicate that during 1955, club members in the state grew about 7,000 acres of food, feed, and fiber crops; used and cared for 5,050 head of

livestock and 16,000 fowls; served 13,500 meals and prepared 42,500 dishes of food; canned and preserved 3,500 quarts of vegetables, fruits, and meats; froze 5,000 pounds and 2,300 quarts of food; completed 4,400 garments and 4,500 other articles in sewing; made 700 articles for the home and improved 62 rooms; and completed 5,600 articles in home industries, arts, and crafts.

The total worth of these animals, food, feed and fiber, and other articles, would be up in the thousands of dollars. But, more important, is the training which the boys and girls received in the fundamentals of industry, management, leadership, and citizenship, which cannot be valued in dollars and cents.

Briefly, 4-H club work is a practical program for the education of young people. It is designed to help rural and urban boys and girls develop desirable ideals and standards for farming, homemaking, community life, citizenship, and a sense of responsibility for their attainment.

Is the program fitting the basic needs of our young people?

Read how several New Mexico 4-H club boys and girls answer that question:

Ouida Margaret Doran, RFD 2, Melrose, says, "Four-H club work has helped more than anything else to prepare me for adult life. It has taught me the true meaning of such words as responsibility, humility, and loyalty."

Melvin Smith, Box 678, Belen, a 4-H'er since 1948, says, "My work has been of great benefit to me, for I want a dairy farm of my own some day. I also want an attractive home, and I think I will know how to go about getting what I want when the time comes and I am old enough. If I ever have children of my own, I hope they will want to be 4-H club members."

Jimmy Margo Nelson, Rt. 2 — Box 140, Roswell, says, "In my six years of 4-H club work, I have learned and accomplished many things. The project work which I have performed in clothing, baking textiles, frozen foods, and meat animals, has been a valuable experience."

Alice M. Moore, Box 1020, Raton, a veteran of 8 years in 4-H club work, states, "The projects which I have taken and completed have helped to better equip me for the future. I have learned by trial and error, I have learned from experience, and mostly, I have learned by doing. All these many things that I have learned from 4-H will always be by my side, never to be forgotten. I have found that where there is a will, there is always a way. I find that 4-H work is like anything else—the more you put into it, the more you get out of it."

Carole Mae Bonham, 511 Richmond Drive, S.E., Albuquerque, summarizes 4-H benefits as follows: "The 4-H club program has

helped me to appreciate my home and my friends, and realize how I can help make my home and community a better place in which to live."

Unquestionably, the training which boys and girls receive in 4-H and the inter-personal relationship which they enjoy in their individual clubs, are important contributions toward helping them develop into dexterous and industrious citizens of tomorrow.

Therein lies the key to the growth and the increased interest in 4-H from year to year.

Clubs throughout New Mexico are now planning their programs and enrolling members for 1956. Both rural and urban boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 are eligible to join 4-H. Local club leaders and county extension agents can provide interested youngsters with full particulars.



SENATOR Alben Barkley's stepdaughter became the wife of his grandson and thus the grandson now is his wife's son-in-law. The wedding group is shown in Washington after the ceremony, at which Thomas Truitt married Jane Hadley. (International)

Soil, Water Conservation Work Permit Income Tax Deductions

Farmers and ranchers can deduct from federal income taxes, certain expenditures for soil and water conservation, and for the prevention of erosion, Robert Guice, extension soil conservationist at New Mexico A&M College, reminded today. To be deductible, the money for such work must have been expended on or after Jan. 1, 1954, and land on which work was performed, must have been used for farming, either before or at the time of the expenditure.

Deductible items for the treatment or moving of earth include, but are not limited to: leveling, grading, and terracing; certain furrowing; the construction, control, and protection of diversion channels, drainage ditches, earthen dams, watercourses, outlets, and ponds; the eradication of brush; and the planting of wind breaks, the conservationist said.

Structures or facilities of a character which are subject to an allowance for depreciation are not deductible, and therefore, the farmer must capitalize all expenditures for such items as pipe or tile, and for wooden, masonry, metal, or concrete dams and work the capital investment through an annual allowance for depreciation.

While the law permits the farmer or rancher to deduct expenditures as stated, it also places a limitation upon the amount of such expenditures which may be deducted in any one taxable year, Guice explained. He said such deductions may not exceed 25 per cent of the gross income received from farming or ranching during that year but any expenditures in excess of the maximum 25 per cent of gross income may be carried over and deducted in succeeding years, however, the amount of each carryover cannot exceed 25 per cent of the gross income during the year the deduction is made.

It should be borne in mind that the method adapted for reporting the deductible expenditures must be consistently followed each succeeding year, unless prior permission to change to a different method is granted by the district director with whom the return is filed, Guice said. All requests to change to a different method of reporting deductible expenditures must be filed within 90 days after the beginning of the taxable year. The simplest method for reporting these items is to attach a statement to the income tax re-

turn which shows the nature and amount of the expenditure and the date it was made.

There are other expenditures for conservation purposes or for the prevention of erosion which are deductible without regard to the limitation of the 25 per cent of gross income, Guice stated. These expenses include ordinary and necessary maintenance and repair of structures. Accordingly, in order to insure getting full deduction, the account records should be kept in a manner so as to clearly distinguish those two types of expenditures. Such a practice reflects sound management and good conservation practices, he added.

Tree Planting Record Is Set

Remember the speakers who used to address school assemblies and warn that, within our lifetimes, we would see the end of all timber production in this country?

Either they were poor prophets, or those speeches accomplished their mission. For last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture tells us, an all-time record of 811,066 acres of land were planted to trees for tomorrow's timber crop. What's more, 85 per cent of this record planting was on privately-owned land.

In six years, tree planting has increased 133 per cent throughout the country. Private landowners last year planted 687,388 acres. Of this amount, wood-using industries alone planted 266,510 acres of their own lands, as compared with 219,798 acres the year before.

Two states topped the 100,000-acre mark for tree plantings on both government and private lands. These were Florida with 106,630 acres and Georgia with 103,464. Other states where plantings were heavy included Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Texas, South Carolina, Washington, Virginia, and Arkansas, in that order.

With new insecticides to protect our forests from insect damage, and with many new chemical treatments to protect lumber against termites and decay, and to make it flame retardant, America's forest industry may serve our growing population in the future as never before.



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NEW MEXICO

Family Runs Cycle From 'Smithing To

There was a time when horses were shod here, and plow shares sharpened. It was the village blacksmith shop in those days. And later a garage was put in where work was done on the early makes of automobiles. Now they manufacture land planes, and make feeder beds for trucks, and fertilizer spreaders — just about any kind of custom-made equipment a farmer might develop a need for.

H. C. Garrison & Son Welding and Machine Shop at Dexter, just a block north of Main Street, has been a going concern at that same location for 30 years. You will still see H. C. Garrison working at the smithy's forge. He is one of the few blacksmiths still plying his trade these days. But mostly

now it's his son, Theo C. Garrison, who carries on the business. The Garrisons built their first land plane two years ago. It's operating just as well as a new one today. Since that time the Garrisons have built and sold 19 of these spider-like land levelers. Eighteen of them are in operation in the Pecos Valley. The other one is at Alamogordo.

At the beginning of this new phase of the Garrisons' enterprise, they had only a complete welding and blacksmith shop. More recently they have installed a machine shop.

Every piece of the 60-foot land planes, with the exception of the wheels, is fabricated and assembled in the Garrison shops at Dexter. The Garrisons used to shape

the nine-foot planing buckets on the land planes by hand. It was quite a job, Theo recalls. But now, Theo has designed his own machine to do the job. Theo recalls. But now, if you are a farmer and interested in a land plane at about half the price of the heavier commercial plane on the market, or if it's a fertilizer spreader or some other custom-made piece of machinery, and you go to see Theo Garrison about it, he may take you out to the 1,200-acre Berry farm, just north of Dexter, to show you some of the equipment he has built for them.

At the Berry farm, almost any where you look you will see a piece of Garrison-built machinery. There is a truck with a feeder bed custom designed by the

Garrisons to move silage from the pit silos to the feed troughs in the farm's cattle feeding operations without resort to manual labor.

The bed on this vehicle is a standard-size body for a ton-and-a-half truck and has metal sideboards about four feet high. A sprocket device, ran from a power take-off on the truck, operates a carrier that keeps the silage moving forward in the truck to where a worm-type carrier drags the feed out a spout protruding from the side of the body, and designed to spread it along the feed troughs as the truck is driven beside them.

There are two Garrison-built fertilizer spreaders in use at the Berry Farm. The metal beds mounted on ton-and-a-half trucks are similar to that on the feeder truck and the fertilizer is carried, this time to the rear of the truck, by the same kind of sprocket-operated carrier. At the rear of the truck are two counter-rotating bars with whirling spikes that throws the fertilizer out and spreads it over the ground.

The Berrys load their trucks with about five tons of manure from their feed lots and spread the manure at about seven tons to the acre of ground. The speed at which the truck is driven regulates the rate of spread. The faster the truck is driven the thinner the spread will be.

These spreader beds sell for about \$1,600 and may vary, up or down, from this figure depending on a number of factors. The beds are built to suit the individual customer.

Both the feeder bed and the spreader beds are designed for multiple use. In the fall of the year the chopped ensilage is blown into the feeder truck and hauled to the pit silos where it is unloaded into the silos by the same method as the silage is unloaded into the feed troughs.

By the same token, the sideboards are removed from the fertilizer trucks in the summer and the flatbed trucks are used for hauling hay and other things. Come fall, the sideboards are replaced and the fertilizer trucks, with the carrier belts for unloading, are used along with the feeder truck to haul ensilage from the fields to fill the silos.

Prior to the advent of the Garrison-built equipment on the Berry Farm, standard dump trucks had been used for these purposes, but they had not proved satisfactory. Also prior to that time, ma-

nure had been spread manually, but the Berrys claim that the two Garrison-equipped trucks do the work of 10 men when it comes to spreading fertilizer.

Although the spreaders on the Berry Farm are built on trucks and operated from the power take-off on the trucks, they may just as well be built for trailers and operated from the power take-off on the tractor pulling them.

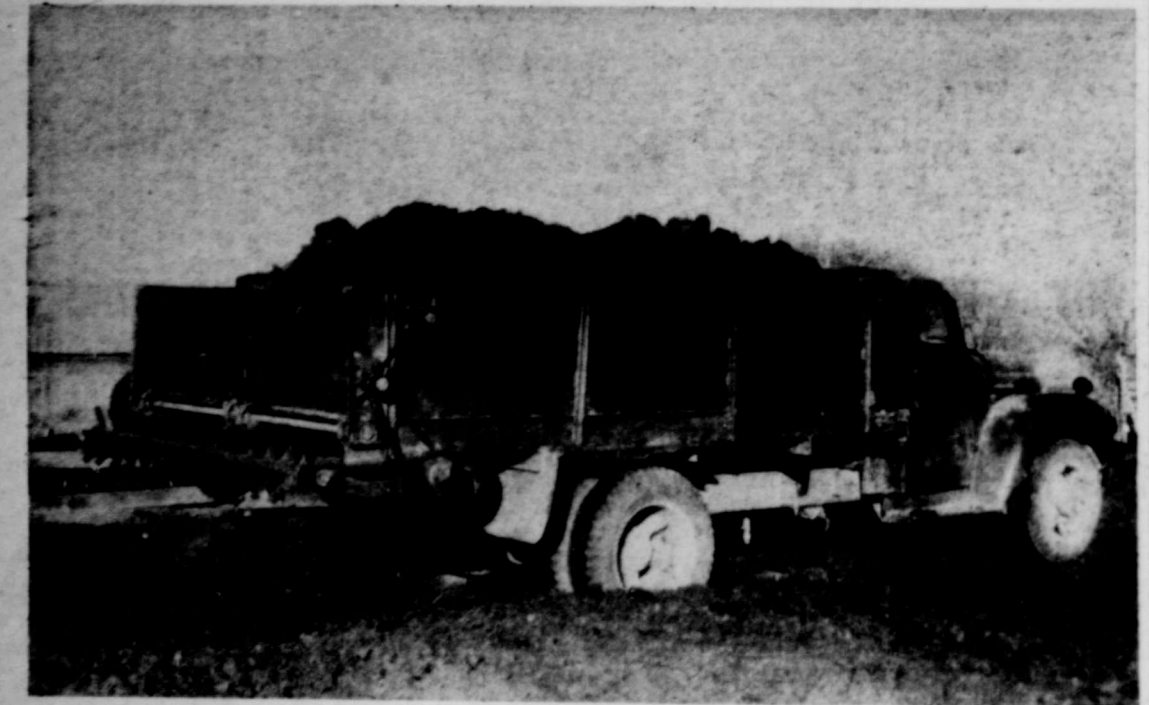
But if the prospect is interested in the land planes, Garrison may drive him about the 1,200-acre farm until he finds the big plane in operation. It will be drawn easily by an ordinary farm tractor while one of the heavier commercial planes may require a Caterpillar tractor to pull it.

The Garrisons have built land planes as short as 35 feet in length, but most of them are 50 and 60-feet long. One custom-built plane had a 12-foot bucket but the 9-foot bucket is standard. Garrison will build a plane to the customer's order.

They have set a standard price on their land planes, unlike their prices on other pieces of equipment, which may vary according to the job. The standard 60-foot plane sells for \$975 and the 50-foot plane for \$875. This is less than half the price of a commercial plane. It may not be finished and polished as beautifully as the commercial product and it will



THEO GARRISON stands beside the building at Dexter where his father and he have carried on their business for 30 years.



A FERTILIZER TRUCK, the bed and spreader built by Garrison and Son, is loaded with about five tons of manure for spreading on fields at the Berry Farm. (All Pictures Advocate-Photos)

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WHERE DID THE WORD "COTTON" ORIGINATE?

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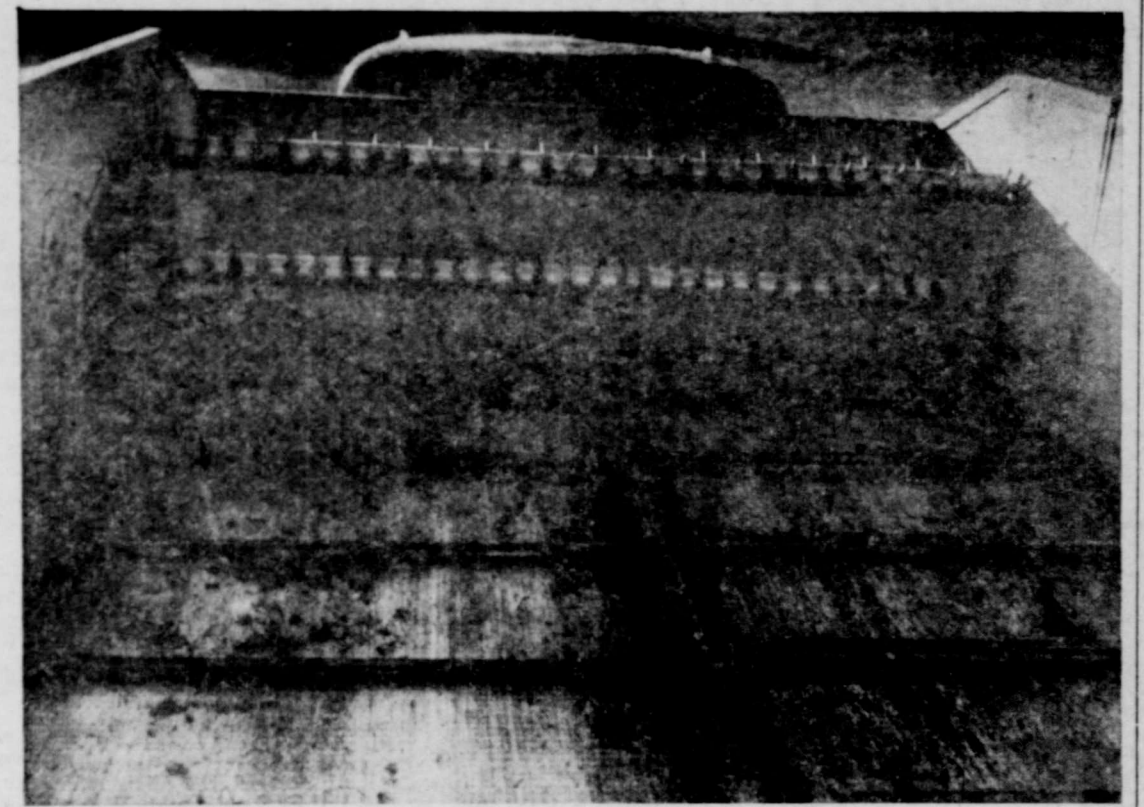
not be of as heavy construction, but the Garrisons say they have almost no trouble at all with the planes they have built. And Theo lays this in part to the extreme flexibility of the Garrison pro-

ducts due to lighter construction. "We could probably charge a higher price for our land planes and we have been criticized some for not doing so," Theo says, "but it is our object to put a land plane

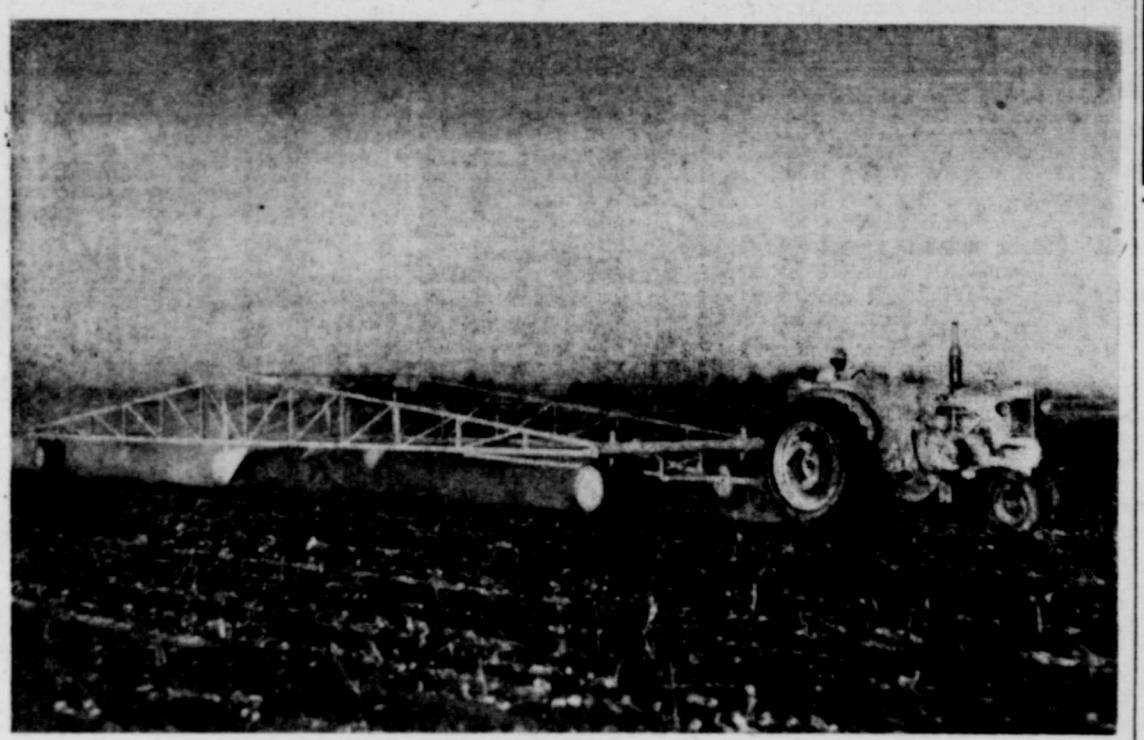
within reach of the average farmer. Many farmers now use the planes to level their ground after each year's harvest to make for easier and more even irriga-

tion. Theo optimistically predicts that within 10 years every farmer will either own a land plane

or have access to one. You can bet that a good part of them will be Garrison-built land planes.



INTERIOR OF A GARRISON-BUILT feed-hauling truck body on the Berry Farm, showing power operated conveyor belt on the bottom of the bed and rotating, pronged bars for drawing the silage into a side-delivery chute.



A GARRISON-BUILT LAND PLANE, a 60-foot model, levelling cotton ground on the Berry Farm north of Dexter.

Civil defense officials are studying the possible use of building blocks made of rice hulls for atomic war shelters.

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FARMERS INSURANCE EXCHANGE

Farmers, Truck Drivers Need College Degrees, Speaker Says

"If cotton farmers and tractor drivers had college degrees on today's modern farms, the world would be a better place to live in," Harris H. Barnes, Jr., a Mississippi cotton farmer told 800 conferees at the first annual Belt-wide Cotton Production Conference in Memphis, recently.

By this, he explained, he means that cotton production has become an exact science, depending upon proper manipulation of chemicals and machines to enhance nature's own facilities.

Barnes, operator of Connell and Company, a large cotton farm in Sherard, Miss., said that he is convinced that combining all recommended production practices will result in increased profits for farmers.

He outlined cultural practices used on his farm, stressing the

importance of thoroughness in controlling insects, diseases and weeds in cotton fields, and of following scientific recommendations in fertilization, defoliation and harvesting. He also implied that all of these must be fitted together in a single package for maximum efficiency. Each practice, executed properly, enhances the next, resulting in high-quality cotton produced at lowest cost per pound.

"Research and extension people are doing a wonderful job," the producer said, "and I feel that we are all headed in the right direction. Possibly in the next few years, with the advances made in the mechanical and chemical fields, we will be able to better compete with other countries. I will then be able to sell my cotton for less and put diverted acres back in cotton."

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