

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with an occasional afternoon or evening thunder shower. Slightly cooler Sunday. High Sunday 90, low Sunday night 62. High Saturday 93. Low Friday night 55.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

SUNDAY

5c

PAY NO MORE!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1955

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 181

Year Total Nears \$10 Million Mark With Big Months Ahead

\$1 1/2 MILLION JUNE SALES RECORD HERE

Artesia Tot Near Death After Flaming Dress Engulfs Her

Accident Is Tragic Aftermath To Gas Supply Shutdown

Shutdown of Artesia's gas supplies two days ago had a related aftermath Saturday afternoon as a three-year-old girl near death in Artesia General Hospital. Critically burned over 70 per cent of her body and not expected to live was little Lupe Barrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrera of 701 Cleveland.

Burglars Get \$19 at City Bus Station

A burglar got into the Bus Station Cafe through a window early Saturday, then forced a door into the station, pried open a cash drawer and escaped with \$19.43 in small change.

East New Mexico State Fair Opens Tuesday with Bang

ROSWELL, Sept. 11 — With workmen going day and night, everything will be ready for the opening of the Eastern New Mexico State Fair Tuesday morning at 10:30 with the big parade. Exhibits will be open to visitors at 11:30. The fair will continue until Saturday night, with day and night performances.

Place of PTA In Community Told at Meet

The place of Parent-Teacher associations in the relations of a community to its schools was explained on the national, state and local levels by Mrs. Charles T. Stone, of Roswell, PTA district director, at yesterday's institute here.

Chamber President Tells Radically New Membership Idea

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Accident occurred at the home of the little girl's grandmother, Fidel Barrera at 306 Gage St. Barrera told investigators she had brought a kerosene stove out of storage to use for the gas shutoff. When she was restored, she put the kerosene, still filled, out in the street of returning it to the house. She related, she had children, including the girl, and began to clean the kerosene out and put it on a small fire; they had scrap sticks. A puff of kerosene touched the tot's hair and she was engulfed in flames. Lupe ran in screaming from the house where her mother attempted to beat out the flames with her hands. Mrs. Barrera was badly burned about the face and arms. The grandmother extinguished most of the fire and one of the children took Lupe to the hospital. The child where doctors said that she received a third degree burn over 65 to 70 per cent of her body. She was given emergency treatment and hospitalized in condition. Lupe was born in Matamoros, Sept. 22, 1952. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Apollonia Barrera of Artesia.

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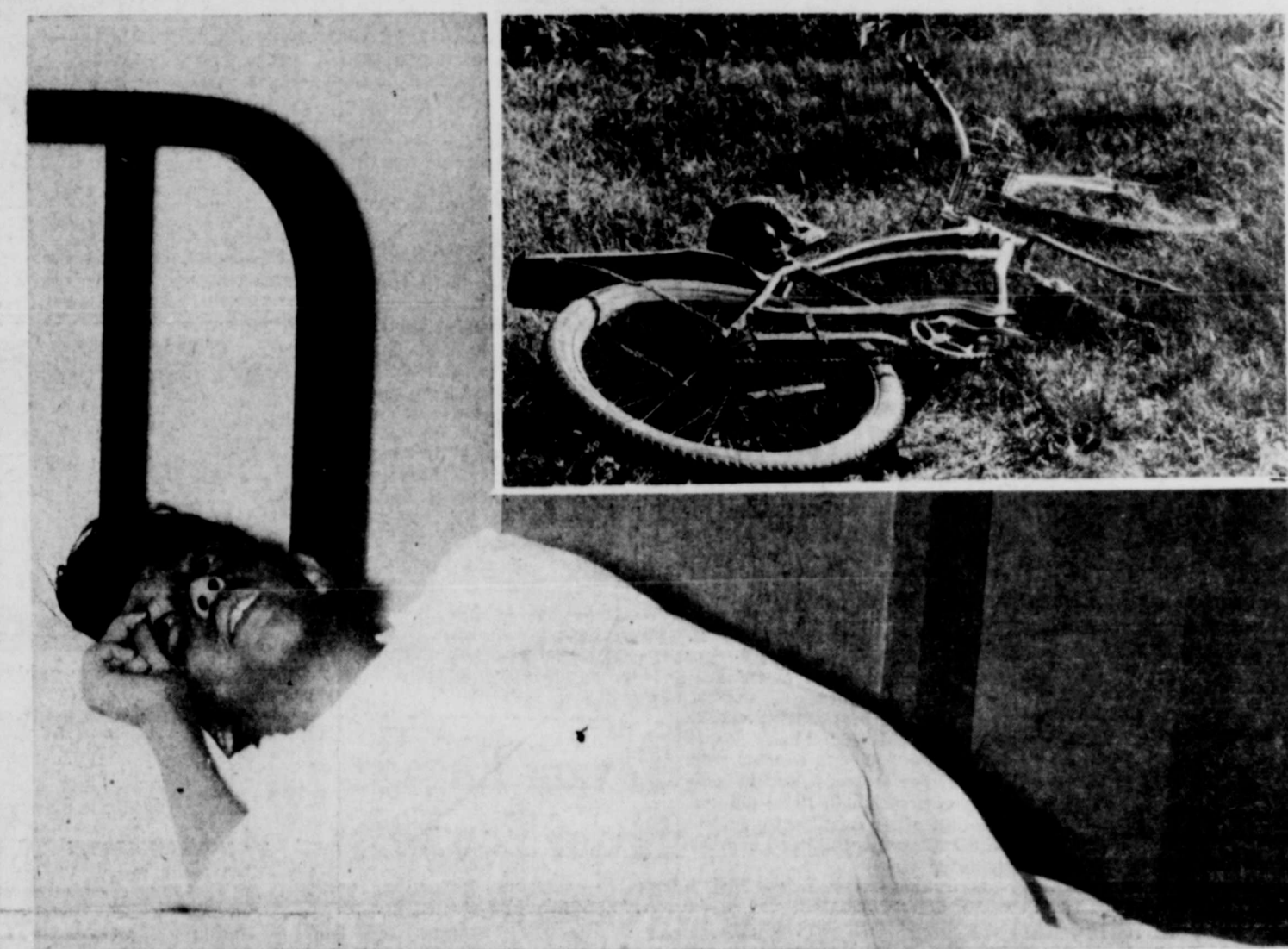
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HURLED FROM BIKE—Young Nosario Morales, 11, lies in comatose shock at Artesia General Hospital Saturday afternoon after swerving his bike (inset) into the side of a truck two miles east of here. The boy suffered a basal skull fracture and was listed in serious condition. (Advocate Photo)

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Flame-Headed Colorado Girl Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP)—Red-haired Sharon Kay Ritchie, 18-year-old Miss Colorado, won the Miss America contest tonight.

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Retail Buying Up \$79,105 Over Last Year

A 20-million-dollar retail sales year for Artesia jumped a million and a half dollars nearer realization in June, it was shown in tabulations released yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Total retail sales for June, in seven categories, were \$1,510,381, an increase of \$79,105 over June of last year. The cumulative increase in retail sales for the first six months of 1955 over the same period of the previous year was \$1,187,473.

With June's total added in, the grand aggregate of sales for the 1955 six-month period was \$9,825,161. With fall business picking up along at a high rate and a record Christmas season predicted, chances seem bright for the 20-million-dollar sales goal.

Predictions for increased cotton and alfalfa yields this year lend strength to the optimism. The overall increase was achieved despite a slump in auto sales by dealers in June and some recession in sales by unclassified retail stores. Healthy increases (Continued on Page Four)

Red China Agrees To Free 10 More U. S. Civilians

GENEVA, Sept. 10 (AP)—Red China promised today to let 10 more of the 41 American civilians still detained behind the Bamboo Curtain leave "within a few days." A spokesman said machinery has been set up so the other 19 can "expeditiously exercise their right" to go home.

There was no hint here as to how soon "expeditiously" might mean, but the State Department in Washington interpreted it to mean "promptly."

The new group of Americans to be freed are in addition to 12 civilians who, the Chinese Communists announced Tuesday, have no charges against them and are free to go home.

In Denver, President Eisenhower said "all of us can thank God" that more Americans will be released by the Red Chinese. Referring to the Geneva announcement near the end of his talk to Republican state chairmen visiting the President's vacation spot, Eisenhower expressed hope that even more Americans will be freed soon.

In Washington, the State Department said it expected all American (Continued on Page Four)

Stiff Fine Goes To Man Buying Liquor for Boys

Floyd E. Harrison and Dale Payne paid fines in city court yesterday on charges growing out of a drinking party on which they were accompanied by two teenage youths.

Harrison was fined \$150 on a charge of procuring intoxicating liquor for a minor and Payne, 20, was fined \$15 on a drunkenness charge. The two minors were turned over to J. D. Josey, juvenile officer.

Those in the party were arrested by city police Friday night after the car in which they were riding was stopped for speeding on S. First st.

Eisenhower Says He Likes GOP But Won't Tell Plans

DENVER, Sept. 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower left his intentions undisclosed today in telling GOP state chairmen that the Republican party—which he likes "more than ever"—is not "dependent on one man."

The President reminded the state leaders, who had unanimously urged him to run again, that "humans are frail—they are mortal."

"I don't believe for a minute that the Republican party is lacking in inspiration, high quality personnel and leadership that we are dependent on one man," he declared at a closed conference. A transcript of his informal remarks at the closed meeting with party campaign heads of the 48 States quoted the President as saying that he recognizes that as long as a party

has a man in a leadership position, its members are "going to be loyal."

But he cautioned the group never to "pin your flag so tightly to one mast that if a ship sinks you can not rip it off and nail it to another."

To the assembled chairmen, many of whom have made it clear that they believe the Republicans will be sunk next year if Eisenhower doesn't run, this was not encouraging. But their hopes were lifted when the President himself brought up the matter of a telegram they had sent to him from Washington yesterday saying they were "looking forward to supporting you again in 1956." They added, that "we like Ike more than ever."

He said a 15 per cent increase in Republican strength

national Chairman Leonard W. Hall to mention this subject, but that he did want to discuss the idea of one man's value to the party.

"Now I just want to point out to you that I greatly appreciated your telegram, particularly where you said, 'I like Ike more than ever,'" the President said. "May I return the compliment and say when I see these faces before me, I like the Republican party more than ever."

Eisenhower said that if present members of the Republican party would get a new recruit, a youngster, to join the party and make every member a vote-seeker, "you have got elected a president of the United States."

He said a 15 per cent increase in Republican strength would "make this party a perpetual agency for carrying out the kind of doctrine that Lincoln taught us..."

Reaction among the GOP officials to the President's remarks was about as scrambled as the eggs they were served for breakfast. Some of the state chairmen called the allusions to 1956 "vague" and "not too encouraging." Others said Eisenhower's evidently increasing interest in strengthening the Republican party indicated he is planning to run again.

BULLDOGS WIN OPENER, 63-18, IN STATE-WIDE THREAT



A JUGGLERS' MATCH for the ball followed a Lovington pass. Here Bill Belvin, Bulldog halfback, knocks the ball away from Wildcat halfback Eddie Robinson. (Advocate Photo)

Lovington Helpless Before Grim Onslaught of Speedy Artesia Touchdown Company

By RICK RAPHAEL

The football firm of Ratliff, Bratcher, Belvin and Price opened its doors for the 1955 season at 7:30 Friday night and two hours later had established themselves as the biggest threat to the gridiron business in the state of New Mexico.

These four young men, who constitute the principal board members of the overall Artesia High School football corporation, led Coach Reese Smith's Bulldogs to a runaway 63 to 18 victory over the out-classed Lovington High School Wildcats.

The Wildcats posed their only threat of the evening for 10 minutes—just before the starting whistle while they were still taking their warmup calisthenics. But Coach Virgil Boteler's beefy linemen showed only terrific sameness and sportsmanship without posing any challenge to the smooth-functioning Bulldog football machine.

It was Mix Ratliff's big night as the versatile Artesia quarterback passed, kicked and ran like a one-man wave of destruction. But it would be hard to pick anyone starring player in the Bulldog first string. A steady offensive well held off the Wildcats almost consistently to allow Ratliff to pick his pass receivers with care, and on running plays, the holes in the Wildcat line were big enough to take goal posts through.

483 Yards Rushing

The statistics told the story: 483 yards on the ground for the Bulldogs to 185 for Lovington; 26 first downs to 19.

The game was less than three minutes old before the Bulldogs roared over the goal line for the first of their nine touchdowns.

They scored the TD on four plays, highlighted by Ratliff's 33-yard pass from his own 31-yard line into the waiting arms of end Bill Jones who scampered to the Lovington 22. Big fullback Clyde Bratcher smashed off-tackle to the 15 and then halfback Jimmy Belvin carried the ball on a handoff from Ratliff over to score. Ratliff made the conversion with Price holding, the first of six extra points he was to earn for the Bulldogs with his educated toe.

Four plays later, Belvin took a fourth-down Lovington punt on his own 15 and snakehipped back up the field to the Wildcat 35. On the first play Ratliff faked back and heaved a rifle pass 33 yards where Jones was waiting on the Wildcat 3-yard line and plunged over for the second TD.

Bad luck dogged the Wildcats along with being out-classed. The Lovington squad never got past the midfield stripe in the first quarter and only penetrated the Bulldog 30 three times in the entire game.

A bad pass from center on a fourth down punt formation looped the ball over the head of Wildcat Jerry Burks in the first quarter and the Bulldogs recovered on the Lovington one-yard line. Ratliff carried the ball on a quarterback sneak for the third Bulldog TD.

Jim Belvin Scores

The Wildcats punted out of danger again in the last minutes of the quarter but the Bulldogs took the ball on the mid-field mark and drove across for the fourth tally in five running plays ending in Belvin scoring on a pitch-out from Ratliff on the 5.

The Bulldogs again took possession of the ball on the Lovington 15-yard line as the gun ended the first period after Wildcat Alan Stolte fumbled the kickoff and Bratcher nailed the first score of the second period on the next play, taking a handoff from Ratliff and driving 16 yards to the goal line.

A blocked punt and a Lovington recovery on the Artesia 30-yard line set up the Wildcat's first scoring play. Lovington right half, Phil Schroeder bucked to the Bulldog 22 and Burks pulled a fast quarterback sneak for the first down on the Artesia 18. On the next play, Burks fired a looping pass into the end zone, grabbed by right end Delbert Shirley and the score was 28-0.

Lack of a place kicker hurt the Lovington squad even more and all three of their extra point attempts were made—and failed—rushing.

A 33-yard runback by Price on the kickoff gave the Bulldogs the ball on their own 47. Ratliff fired an incompleting pass to Price and on the third down sickered the Wildcats with a belly-sneaker to George Belvin who made the longest run of the game, 53 yards for the TD.

Coach Reese Smith put in second and third string teams at the start of the second half.

Bulldog Fumble Costly

The Wildcats threatened early in the third period when a 30-yard run by Stolpe, a pass and two more short gains by Stolpe brought the Wildcats deep into scoring territory on the Bulldog 7. The Bulldog line held and Artesia took over on the first play. The ball rolled free to the Bulldog 6 where Shirley pounced on it and dashed over for the second Wildcat tally.

Smith's rampaging players rolled up three more TDs in the final quarter, one of them on passinter-

ception by Price on the Wildcat 35 that saw him sidestep the entire Lovington team to score.

Final Artesia touchdown came with four minutes left in the game when end Russell Clack took a short pass from QB Hugh Burch on the Lovington 48 and raced the distance to score standing up.

But it was Lovington that brought the more than 3,000 fans to their feet in the closing seconds of the game. Undaunted by the top-heavy score, the Wildcats lived up to their name and snarled 90 yards in three plays to send Shirley over the goal line for the third time after a sensational 50-yard tight-rope sideline run by Burks that put the ball on the Bulldog 20 in scoring position.

Only casualty of the game was George Belvin who was hit hard from the rear by Lovington end Harold Walker, stopping Belvin's 25-yard sprint for the goal on the Wildcat 15.

A trick vertebra in Belvin's back slipped and the speedy back was carried from the field. He was on his feet by the end of the game, however, and Assistant Coach Walt Bynum reported Saturday that he was in no danger.

Score by quarters:

Artesia 28 14 0 21—63
Lovington 0 0 6 6—18

Touchdowns: Artesia: Belvin 3, Jones, Ratliff, Bratcher, Long, Price, Clack; Lovington: Shirley 3.

Conversions: Artesia: Ratliff 6, French 3.

Texans Engage Six of Top 10 Teams in U.S.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Sept. 10. — The Southwest Conference opens the football campaign next week and starts playing "the best in the country" the first crack out of the box.

Of the 10 top teams of the country picked in the annual pre-season poll, this conference's teams play six of them.

The first is against No. 1 UCLA and it's up to the Texas Aggies. The Aggies meet UCLA at Los Angeles next Friday night.

Sooners, Longhorns Clash
Oklahoma, rated No. 2, is Texas' meet. The Longhorns clash with the Sooners in Dallas Oct. 8. Maryland, No. 5, meets Baylor at Waco Oct. 1. Southern Methodist gets No. 6 Notre Dame at South Bend Sept. 24. Miami, No. 9, engages Texas Christian at Miami Oct. 22. Georgia Tech, No. 10, takes on Southern Methodist at Atlanta Oct. 1.

But next week's openers don't involve any of the top-rated teams other than UCLA. Baylor starts the campaign against Sam Baugh's Hardin-Simmons Cowboys at Waco in the first night game to be played in Baylor Stadium. Baugh, the famed passer of Texas Christian and the Washington Redskins, is making his debut as a head coach.

First Night Game

Texas also plays its first night game at home, taking on ambitious and ambitious Texas Tech at Austin.

Texas Christian entertains the Kansas Jayhawks at Fort Worth in a night game. Arkansas plays Tulsa at Fayetteville in the only afternoon affair of the week. The Horned Frogs and Razorbacks wouldn't appear in much danger of starting the campaign off disappointingly.

Rice and Southern Methodist wait a week before getting into the swim.

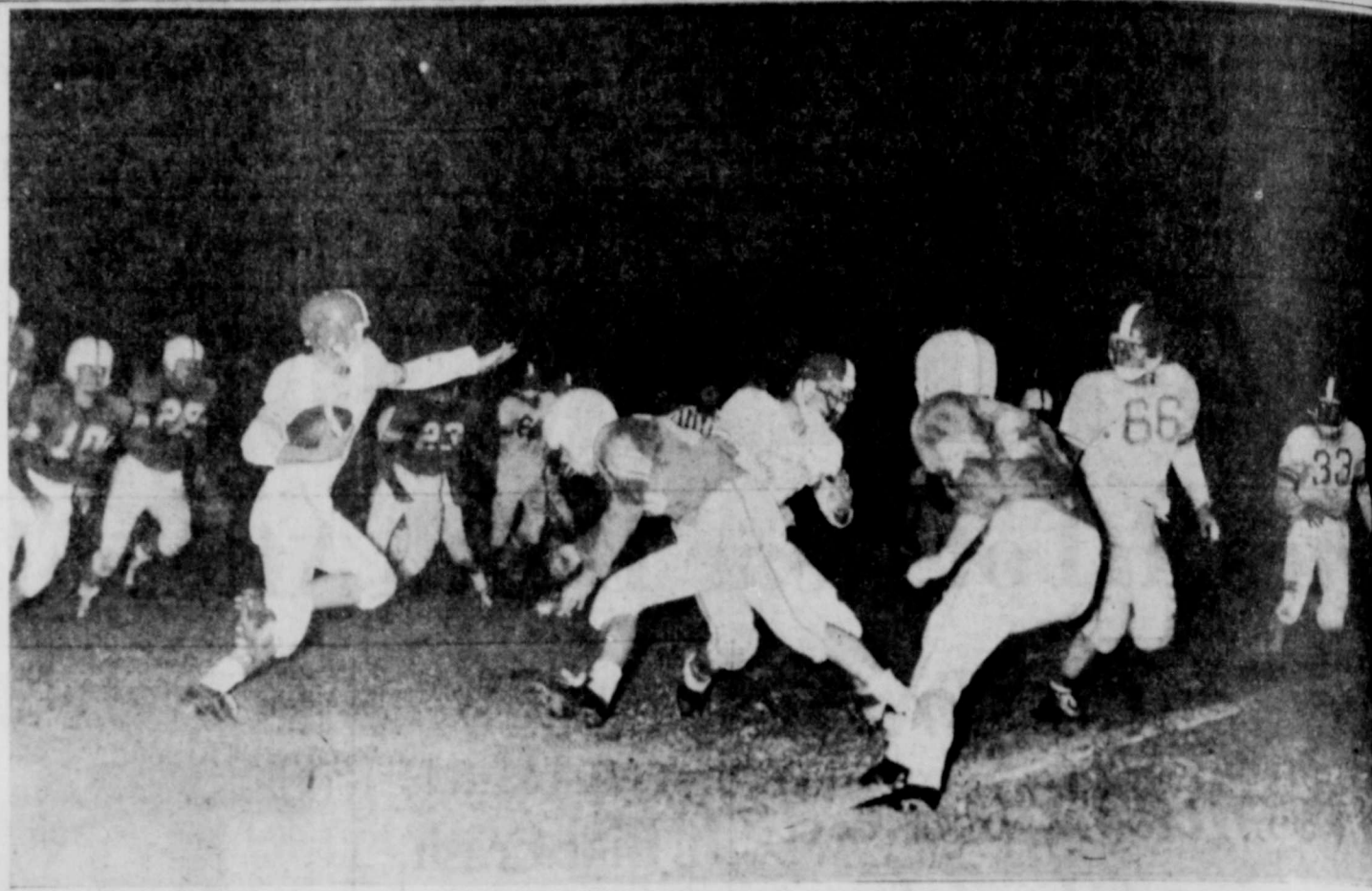
IU Coach Denies Shift Designed As Off Side Lure

IOWA CITY, Iowa, — Coach Forest Evashevski vehemently protested last night that Iowa's much-criticized shift was not designed to lure opponents off side but said it will be modified this year.

Evashevski, addressing a group of touring sports writers, did not say how the Iowa shift would be modified. He indicated it might affect the Hawkeye offense.

The one-time Michigan star's announcement followed sharp criticism of the Iowa shift by several Big Ten football coaches.

The complaining coaches charged that in shifting from the split T to a tight Ige, jerky motions were used to lure opponents offside.



ARMS SPREAD AND POISED for the tackle is James Mitchell, in at fullback for Artesia. Carrying the ball is Wildcat fullback, Alan Stolpe, who has broken through into the secondary in the fourth quarter. Mitchell nailed the runner a split second after this picture was snapped. Stolpe plunged and ran well for the visitors though his gains proved futile for the most part. (Advocate Photo)

SPORTS

Artesia, Alamogordo Roll Up State's Highest Scores

By ROBERT GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
There were a few surprises—both good and bad—the promise of some bright new stars and the birth of some redhot hopes on the big opener for New Mexico high school football teams.

Only two district games were on the slate Friday when the schoolboys got their football wars started but the coaches got to see their charges in game action for the first time—though some probably aren't any happier for the experience.

Alamogordo in Class A and Artesia in Class AA came up with the most lop-sided margins of victory, showed some players who may develop into this season's headlines and set their faithful fans looking for a title year.

Artesia racked up a whopping 63-18 victory over Lovington and surprised practically no one with the outstanding performances of fullback Clyde Bratcher and quarterback Max Ratliff, both of whom were substitutes on last year's district champion team. One of the day's biggest stars, however, was Delbert Shirley who scored all three Lovington touchdowns.

Alamogordo Power

Alamogordo had it even easier—and gave warning to idle Class A champion Gadsden—with a 62-6 decision over Socorro. The second and third teams played most of the way for the winners.

In the two district contests, Carrizozo got a 6-0 victory over Capitan in a District 3C contest, while Tularosa rebounded from a defeat the week before to take a comfortable 34-7 margin over Hatch in Dist. 3B.

With most of the teams just trying their wind on the first day of the season, 12 of them had out-of-staters on the schedule. Of that number, New Mexico managed a split 6 and 6. Three of the victories went to Class AA schools.

Roswell got past Jefferson of El Paso 18-6 and Las Cruces beat Bowie, another El Paso team, 19-12. Clovis making its first start since mid-season last year, humbled Littlefield, Tex., 19-6 in a game that wasn't that close.

Cavemen Swamped

Carlsbad and Hobbs, however, didn't fare so well. The Cavemen took it on the nose 34-0 from Pecos. Hapless Hobbs, winless last season, found it still couldn't win, losing a 14-13 thriller to Kermit Tex. The Eagles were only three yards out when the gun sounded.

In the only other game involving a Class AA team, Santa Fe and Los Alamos tied a rowdy scoreless game that saw one player ejected and a total of 130 yards in penalties.

At Albuquerque, the Duke City got a taste of its first Football Jamboree, and the nibble remind-

ed of Highland Hornets. The Hornets were undisputed bosses of the round-robin affair, beating Valley 21-0 and Albuquerque 13-0.

In the other two-quarter game, Valley and Albuquerque went to a scoreless tie.

Fort Sumner Wins
At least three Class A teams got some rather unpleasant notices on their first outing. St. Mary's, playing its first game after dropping from AA status, fell to Class B Fort Sumner 18-7. Trinidad, Colo., humbled Raton 33-0, and Lordsburg ruined the opener for Western of Silver City 13-0.

In the other Class A games, Las Vegas beat Springer 33-13. Taos took West Las Vegas 13-7. Portales got Jal 19-7 and Tucumcari beat Amarillo Yarnigans 6-0.

High School Grid Scores

By The Associated Press

Class AA
Farmington 13, Gallup 7
Santa Fe 0, Los Alamos 0 tie
Clovis 19, Littlefield, Tex. 6
Roswell 18, Jefferson El Paso 7
Las Cruces 19, Bowie El Paso 7
Artesia 63, Lovington 18
Pecos, Tex. 34, Carlsbad 0
Kermit, Tex. 34, Hobbs 13

CLASS A

Fort Sumner 18, St. Mary's 7
Alamogordo 62, Socorro 6
Las Vegas 33, Springer 13
Trinidad, Colo., 33, Raton 0
Taos 13, West Las Vegas 7
Portales 19, Jal 7
Tucumcari 6, Amarillo Yarnigans 0
Lordsburg 13, Western Silver City 0

CLASS B

Tularosa 34, Hatch 7
Durango, Colo. 34, Aztec 7
Eunice 27, Van Horn, Tex. 0

CLASS C

Central Kilbuck 53, Pagosa Springs, Colo., 0
Estancia 26, Vaughn 6
Carrizozo 6, Capitan 0
Corona 6, Mountainair 0
Ruidoso 40, Roswell B 0
Farwell, Tex. 6, Melrose 0
Plains, Tex., 53, Tatum 13.

Saturday Scores

Immaculate Conception 45, Springer Industrial 0

Terp Terpening To Speak Before Quarterbackers

Canadian professional will be described by A. L. Terpening, former Artesia High School football star, at a meeting of the Quarterback club at p. m. Monday in the high school cafeteria.

Terpening spent six weeks camp with a Canadian pro and played in two exhibition games.

A movie of the Artesia game Friday night will be shown and members of the staff will discuss that and other opening week's games, as they come up. After the meeting will be thrown questions from the audience. Tickets are \$1.25.

Athletics Rally To Top Senator

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. — Kansas City rallied for seven in the final two innings and off a threatened Washington back in the ninth to defeat Senators 8-6 today.

Gus Zernial slammed his 26th homer, his three-run cut blow of Pedro Ramos, loser, with one out in the inning, was the decisive blow in the Athletics.

Oklahoma and UCLA Get Nod To Rule 1955 Grid Season

By BOB HOOBING

The Associated Press
Oklahoma's powerful Sooners may prove the most consistent element in the college football season which opens this weekend with a new substitution rule.

At least two members of the unbeaten triumvirate that ruled the nation's gridirons last fall—Oklahoma and UCLA—look like repeaters. The Sooners, winners of their last 19 games, have the edge in the schedule.

But defending champion Ohio State and Notre Dame, No. 4 in The Associated Press poll for '54, face a rough road minus key operators. So does Arkansas' Cinderella eleven.

A Maryland team which Coach Jim Tatum calls his best in nine years at College Park, Miami and Michigan are the teams expected to move into national title contention.

Watch Hewkeys

Michigan is not the only creator of unrest in the Big Ten. Ohio State must keep a wary eye on Iowa's mature Hawkeys and another strong Wisconsin representation.

Outside the Central Plains, where Oklahoma is unbeaten in 47 Big Seven encounters, and the Midwest, here are the teams to watch:

EAST—Navy, Army.
SOUTH—Maryland, Miami, West Virginia, Mississippi, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Kentucky, Duke.

SOUTHWEST—Rice, SMU, Texas Tech.
PACIFIC COAST—UCLA, USC.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN—Wyoming, Utah.

Three Factors

Three factors will be evident as the season unfolds:

1. The revamped rule permitting a player who begins a period to leave the game and return again in the same period will fa-

vor teams which can field two interchangeable units. Squad depth will be a greater asset than at any time since platoons were outlawed.

2. Demands upon the quarterback will reach a new high in the popular split-T offenses where ability as a runner ranks with ball handling, passing and brainpower.

3. By accident, the schedules are such that the fate of many of the candidates for national honors will be known by mid-October.

Prime Examples

Oklahoma, UCLA, Maryland and Miami are prime examples of the teams which can take advantage of the substitution rule with bench length quality of personnel.

The winner of the UCLA-Maryland game Sept. 24 might well emerge the national champion. Miami hosts Notre Dame in a night contest Oct. 7—the make-or-break date for the Hurricanes. It also will show just how far Fighting Irish Coach Terry Brennan, in his sophomore year, has been able to adjust to the loss of eight starters including All-America quarterback Ralph Guglielmi.

Miami's other big test comes this Saturday against Georgia Tech in a nationally televised spectacle.

Mississippi's bid for an unbeaten season will be gauged on its performance against vastly improved Kentucky Sept. 24.

Key Games

The Michigan-Army and Oklahoma-Texas encounters on Oct. 8 will have a major bearing on the season-end rankings. Ditto SMU-Rice Oct. 15.

Other "big" games: Oct. 29—Michigan-Iowa, Navy-Notre Dame; Nov. 19—Michigan-Ohio State; UCLA-USC; Nov. 26—Army-Navy. Don't be surprised if the December All-America comes from this list.

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Eddie Locke Hurls Shutout, Drives In Run As NuMexers Win, 1-0

Artesia Evens Playoff Round With Rockets

Eddie Locke played an old-style sports thriller last night as the NuMexers eked out a 1-0 victory over Roswell's Rockets, pitching a shutout despite six errors by his teammates, getting two of Artesia's five hits and driving in the winning run.

The lone score of the game came in the third inning after Dan Howard had reached first on a fielder's choice, then stole second. Locke drove a ball into the infield that might have been an easy out except for a bad hop over the second baseman's head. Howard streaked on home.

The Rockets got six hits to the NuMexers five and had men on base in every inning but the third and eighth. The loss was chalked against Al Chester, who was relieved by Franks in the sixth.

The NuMexers victory gave each team two wins in the Shaughnessy round. They meet again Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. here.

THE BOX:

AB	R	H	O	A
White, cf	5	0	1	4
Adams, lf	4	0	1	0
Traina, 2b	4	0	0	4
Bauman, lb	4	0	1	4
Greer, ss	4	0	0	3
Hutzler, c	4	0	1	7
Werneke, 3b	3	0	0	1
Pruitt, rf	4	0	1	2
Chester, p	2	0	1	0
Franks, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	36	0	6	24

AB	R	H	O	A
Roswell	000	000	000	— 6 1
Artesia	001	000	000	— 1 5 6

Artesia AB R H O A
Boyd, c 4 0 1 8 0
Howard, rf 4 1 0 3 1
Locke, p 4 0 2 1 3
Jordan, lb 4 0 1 7 2
Dobkowski, ss 3 0 1 3 2
Bawcom, cf 3 0 0 0 0
Gallardo, 2b 3 0 0 4 3
Wilson, lf 1 0 0 1 0
Coscia, 3b 3 0 0 0 1
Totals 29 1 5 27 12
*Flied out for Chester in 6th.
E—Dobkowski 2, Boyd, Jordan 2, Howard, Bauman, RBI—Locke. SB—Howard. DP—Franks-Greer-Bauman; Howard-Jordan. Left—Artesia 6, Roswell 10. BB—Locke 1, Chester 1. SO—Locke 8, Chester 6, Franks 1. HO—Chester 5 for 1 in 5; Franks 0 for 0 in 3. HBP—Wilson by Chester. WP—Chester. W—Locke. L—Chester. U—Tongate, Ryan, Sykes. A—702. T—1:56.

White Sands PG Takes 4th Army Baseball Crown

FT. SILL, Okla., Sept. 10 (AP)—White Sands Proving Grounds of New Mexico won the 4th Army Baseball Tournament Class AA championship today 5-2 over Sandia, N.M., Base.

The Class A finals between Ft. Hood, Tex., and Camp Chaffee, Ark., were postponed until tomorrow because of rain.

A three-run homer by Harry Stranski in the first inning proved the winning blow for White Sands. The winning pitcher was Ed Hill who struck out four and walked one.

Sandia 002 000 000—2 7 4
White S'ds. 301 100 000—5 11 2
Bernhardt and Dunn; Hill and Cloud.

White Sox Nip Yanks in 10th Of Grim Fray

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—The fighting Chicago White Sox escaped from the brink of certain defeat and probable pennant elimination today, clawing back with three runs in the ninth inning and another in the 10th to climax a spectacular uphill battle and nip the New York Yankees 9-8 in 10 pulsing-innings.

A muff of a thrown ball by Eddie Robinson, the third first baseman employed by Manager Casey Stengel, permitted Minnie Minoso to cross the plate with the winning run.

Minoso, whose muff of a fly ball with two out in the bottom of the ninth, had allowed the Yankees to score the tying run, walked to open the tenth, was sacrificed to second and raced to third on a short passed ball by catcher Hank Bauer.

A. G.'s SON SHOT

SANTA FE, (AP)—The 12-year-old son of Atty. Gen. Richard Robinson was in good condition in a hospital here today after a stray buckshot struck his right eye. The boy, Richard Jr., was dove hunting with his dad and others on a ranch near here. A buckshot pellet apparently ricocheted and hit his eye.

Snead, Littler, Haas Tied For Golf Cavalcade Lead

SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP)—The \$50,000 Cavalcade of Golf tournament settled into a stubborn dog fight today with three players—Sam Snead, Gene Littler and Freddie Haas—tied for the lead at the end of the third round with scores of 209.

Snead, three strokes back after the second round shot a sizzling 66 today as par 70 was bettered 15 times, apparently because the field began to get the feel of Shickamaxon's narrow fairways and tricky greens.

One stroke behind the leaders were the largest and one of the smallest men in the tournament, George Bayer power-driving giant playing out of Cincinnati, had a five 67 for a 210, and diminutive Jerry Barber of Los Angeles had a 71 to add to his previous 69 and 70 for the same total.

Bolt Disqualified
Tommy Bolt, the fiery Chattanooga pro who had 72 and 70 for his first two rounds, was out in 33 today, but was disqualified because

his scorecard had a four for the 10th hole when he actually took a five. With a five on that hole he would have had a 70 and a 212 total.

Cary Middlecoff remained in a threatening position at 211, adding a 70 today to his previous rounds of 71 and 70, and crowning him was the slim Gardner Dickinson, who added a snappy 68 to his earlier rounds for 212.

Fred Wampler of Indianapolis and Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., also had 67's today, but Maxwell still was well back at 217 and Wampler was one stroke behind him.

Haas, who held a two-stroke lead at the end of the second round by virtue of a 67 yesterday, ran into trouble at the start today, taking a seven on the par 5 first hole when his ball found a water hazard. He never fully recovered.

The low 60 pros and ties, and 10 amateurs will compete in the final round today, with first prize of \$10,000 awaiting the winner.

Woman Plays In Tennis Match Despite Threat She'll Be Shot

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—A special detail of police was rushed to the West Side Tennis Club today after Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, one of the contestants, received a telephone call threatening death.

"The call was made to our home this morning," Mrs. Knode said. "A woman at the other end said, 'I'm going to shoot you at Forest Hills today.'"

"I tried to find out who it was but the phone went dead. I told my husband and we decided, even though we suspected it was a crank, we should notify the police."

Plainclothesmen were scattered throughout the stands when Mrs. Knode took the court to play a semifinal match with Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., the defending champion. Mrs. Knode lost 6-1, 6-1.

Later the 30-year-old Mrs. Knode teamed with Rex Hartwig of Australia to play a mixed doubles match against Gardner Mulloy of Denver and Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla. Asked later if the phone call affected her play against Miss Hart, Mrs. Knode replied: "No, Doris was just too good." However, Mrs. Knode, who de-

feated Miss Fry yesterday, appeared nervous on the court and off her usual game.

Andrade Victor In Zulueta Bout

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, (AP)—Cisno Andrade realized a long time goal Friday night when he drubbed Orlando Zulueta in Madison Square Garden. Now the flashy, 25-year-old Compton, Calif., lightweight wants a shot at the winner of the Wallace Smith - Jimmy Carter title fight.

"Fighting in the Garden is the dream of all fighters—even in these television days," said Andrade. "When I was in the dressing room I thought of how many greater fighters must have used this same room and I wanted to be like them."

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DOWN GOES A BULLDOG as Alan Stolpe, Wildcat fullback uses an effective straight-arm to clear his way into possible scoring position. The play came in the third quarter of Friday night's game in Morris Stadium. Racing up to run interference are (56) Wildcat Quarterback Jerry Burks and (44) big Don Perry, right tackle. In the background is Bulldog tackle Bob Cerny. (Advocate Photo)

Trabert Crushes Head Net Match

By WILL GRIMSLEY

BEST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Trabert, a grim court player, changed the Davis Cup tennis match with a stunning 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Australia's Lewis. He smashed into the final of the National Tennis Championships against Ken Rosewall, overall, the other half of Australia's triumphant Davis Cup duo, with a mystic spell over Vic Seixas and cut down the defending champion with rifle-like marks.

Trabert, his service like a cannon and his backhand an instrument of destruction, cracked his big service, rated the best in tennis, seven times—seven times at love.

The entire match took only 52 minutes.



SPEEDY JIM BELVIN, left halfback for the Bulldogs, is shown being carried off the field after a back injury. Worry of the crowd proved unjustified, however, because he was soon up and around. He was a bit stiff and sore yesterday but hopes to be in shape in a day or two. Belvin scored three of the nine Bulldog touchdowns. (Advocate Photo)

Major League Baseball

Lassabelle Pays \$21 to Win In Feature Race at La Mesa
RATON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Lassabelle, owned by the C. S. Ranch of Cimarron, paid \$21.00, \$6.40, \$4.20 as the three-year-old raced under the wire to win the featured "Consolation Handicap" at La Mesa Park today.

Lassabelle was followed by Miss Jr-Hi, who paid \$3.60, \$2.90, and Cheaten Bill, who paid \$8.70. The race was 6 1/2 furlongs.

A total of \$103.587 was paid at the windows by a crowd of 2,166. The daily double paid \$93.30 and the quinella paid \$50.80.

The results:
1. Archer County, Mrs. A. J. Eastham, Wichita Falls, Texas, 23.40, 11.00, 5.20; Johnnie's One, 10.30, 5.70; Bit In Debt, 2.70. T—1:00.6 5 furlongs.

2. Top Distance, Dan Abbott, Guymon, Okla., 5.70, 3.30, 2.70; Ritzy Boy, 3.70, 2.70; Leeben, 3.00. T—1:00.0 5 furlongs.

3. Cherry Barta, Kenneth Gann, Canyon City, Colo., 2.50, 2.60, 2.40; Scottish, 2.50, 2.60, 2.30; double entry; Revenue Red, 2.70. T—1:18.5 3/4 yards.

4. Taos Sundown, E. L. Wood, Willington, Texas, 6.50, 3.40, 2.70; Kay Katy, 16.90, 6.90; Waker, 2.90. T—1:17.6 3/4 yards.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting based on 325 at bats—Ashburn, Philadelphia, .336; Campanella, Brooklyn, .331; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, .316; Furlilo, Brooklyn, .315; Musial, St. Louis, .313.

Pitching based on 15 decisions—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 20.5, 8.00; Labine, Brooklyn, 12.5, 7.06; Roberts, Philadelphia, 22.1, .667; Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 16.10, .615; Erskine, Brooklyn and Conley, Milwaukee, 11.87, .611.

American League
Batting based on 325 at bats—Kaline, Detroit, .343; Smith, Cleveland and Power, Kansas City, .310; Simpson, Kansas City, .309; Mantle, New York and Philley, Baltimore, .305.

Pitching based on 15 decisions—Byrne, New York, 14.4, 7.78; Ford, New York, 17.6, 7.39; Hoef, Detroit, 15.7, 6.82; Ieman, Cleveland, 17.3, .680; Donovan, Chicago, 14.7, .667.

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 9, New York 8 (10 innings)
Cleveland 10, Boston 7
Kansas City 8, Washington 6
Baltimore 5, Detroit 3

TODAY'S GAMES
Detroit at Washington (2)—Lary (13-13) and Hoef (15-7) vs. Abernathy (417) and Schmitz (6-8).
Kansas City at Baltimore (2)—Craddock (0-1) and Herbert (1-7) vs. Lopat (5-10) and Zuverink (1-8).

Cleveland at New York (2)—Wynn (16-9) and Score (15-10) vs. Byrne (14-4) and Ford (17-6).
Chicago at Boston (2)—Keegan (2-4) and Johnson (6-3) vs. Susce (8-5) and Sullivan (17-12).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4, New York 3
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3, (called end 5th, rain.)
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 3, tie, (called end 6th, rain.)
Milwaukee 13, Pittsburgh 5

Colts Defeat Carlsbad, 5-4, To Win Crown

CARLSBAD (AP)—The San Angelo Colts dumped the Carlsbad Potashers 5-4 here Saturday night to win the first round of the Longhorn League playoff. The Colts will meet the winner of the Artesia-Roswell series for the playoff crown.

Orville McElrath picked up the win, scattering nine Carlsbad hits over the eight and two-thirds innings he worked. The loss was tagged on Bob Weaver, Carlsbad mainstay, who was busted for 10 hits over the route.

The game went right down to the wire. With two out and one on in the bottom of the ninth, McElrath gave way to Marshall Epperson and the crafty left-hander worked a full count on Mario Cosio and then spun a sinking slider past him for a called third strike to end the game, the playoff and the Potashers' 1955 baseball season.

Rain Halts Cubs

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—Rain halted play after six full innings as the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs played to a 3-3 tie in the season's last meeting between the two teams before 11,976 fans today.

Redlegs in Sweep

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs frittered away most of their 14 hits today but they still squeezed out a 4-3 victory over the New York Giants and a sweep of their two-game series. The game was delayed 27 minutes after the eighth inning because of rain.

(3-7) vs. Hacker (11-14).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Littlefield (5-11) vs. Flowers (0-0).

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ALL DEPARTMENTS: DIAL, SH 6-2758

ORVILLE PRIESTLEY, Publisher
FRED M. SHAVER, General Manager
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Remember When...

Fifty Years

The city council has instructed Marshal Patric to see that alleys are kept clean, and the business man who makes a practice of dumping watermelon rinds and old potatoes out the back door is going to suffer if he doesn't watch out.

Artesia has waterworks and telephones with electric lights and an ice factory already secured. Now let's have a public park.

Framework for the new Presbyterian church on Grand ave. is up and shows that the building will be a handsome one.

Thirty Years

G. R. Brainard, county commissioner, said Saturday the Eddy county tax notices this year would not likely be sent out before Dec. 1.

Ray Soladay, Carlsbad postmaster and Ray V. Davis, Carlsbad photographer, were here on business Tuesday.

Some alfalfa hay continues to move to eastern markets. Choice alfalfa hay is bringing around \$9.50 per ton.

Ten Years

Bowman and Son and Jim House labored on Labor Day on the place adjacent to the Espuella gin of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn., and picked and delivered the first bale of cotton in North Eddy county for 1945 which also was ginned that day at Espuella.

Mrs. Stanley Blocker served a waffle breakfast when she entertained the executive board of the Council of the Christian church at her home Thursday morning.

Red

(Continued from Page One)

Civilians known to be in China to be released "promptly." A spokesman put the total number of Americans at 41, including the 22 whose release already has been announced.

An agreement concluded by U. S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Chinese Ambassador Wang Pingnan after 14 meetings here since Aug. 1 said the Chinese Reds "recognize that Americans in China who desire to return to the United States are entitled to do so and will further adopt appropriate measures so that they can expeditiously exercise their right to return."

The two ambassadors also reached agreement on the repatriation of Chinese in the United States and provided for British and Indian mediation to facilitate departures of all who wish to go.

The text of the agreement made no reference to the number of persons involved, but the State Department said at the beginning of the negotiations about 40 persons were being held in China.

The Chinese announced Tuesday that 12 not charged with any offense were free to leave at any time. None appeared as yet outside China. Those remaining numbered 25 in prison and three in house arrest. Those whom the Chinese said today would be freed within a few days included the three in house arrest and seven of those imprisoned.

The announcement that the 10 were being freed was made by Ambassador Wang. A later joint communique made no mention of them but the terms made it appear considerable time might elapse before the others held are released.

"If any American in the People's Republic of China believes that contrary to the declared policy of the People's Republic of China he is encountering obstruction in departure," the communique said, "he may so inform the office of the charge d'affaires of the United Kingdom (Britain) in the People's Republic of China and request it to make representations on his behalf to the government of the People's Republic of China."

If desired, the government of the United Kingdom may also investigate the facts in any such case."

The United States does not recognize Red China diplomatically and has no representatives there.

Detroit's Lions Beat Browns For 3rd Loss In Row

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Detroit Lions handed the champion Cleveland Browns their third straight exhibition defeat tonight, as quarterback Bobby Layne engineered a 19-3 victory.

The Browns, who beat the Lions 56-10 in the National Football League title game last December, were unable to get a sustained offense under way, even with veteran quarterback Otto Graham back in the lineup.

After Lou Groza had put the Browns ahead with a 10-yard field goal early in the second quarter, the Lions came back with a 73-yard drive, scoring on a 50-yard pass play from Layne to Dorne Dribble. Don Walker converted, and later in the same period kicked an 11-yard field goal.

Cardinals Lose To Colts, 24-14

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Baltimore Colts scored in every quarter tonight to beat the Chicago Cardinals 24-14 in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Colts moved to a 14-0 half-time lead before rookie halfback L. G. Durpe of Baylor flashed 84 yards for a touchdown in the opening minutes of the second half to bury Chicago's hopes.

TAX MAN STRICKEN

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—Lawrence E. Kelley, a veteran of 35 years service with the federal government and a 56-year-old Dallas Internal Revenue inspector, died here yesterday after a sudden heart attack. Kelley was stricken in an Internal Revenue Service office. He had been here since Aug. 7 supervising a team of nine auditors on routine matters.

Flame-

(Continued from Page One)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ritchie of Grand Island, Nebraska. Tears welled in her eyes as she stammered "I cannot tell you how I felt, it is just indescribable."

"I thank God for giving me the talent," she said as the announcement of her victory was made.

She received a giant bouquet of red roses and the red velvet and ermine robe of the nation's new beauty queen.

The glittering crown was placed on her head by her predecessor, Miss Meriwether. She carried a jeweled scepter as she walked down the 110-foot ramp in huge Convention Hall before an applauding crowd of about 18,000.

As she returned to the stage she was greeted by her parents, Mrs. Ritchie, asked if this was the most thrilling moment of her life answered "that's right."

The new Miss America is interested in dramatics and plans to enter the Pasadena Playhouse.

In reply to a question from Master of Ceremonies Bert Parks, Miss Ritchie said the man she marries must be "very kind and intelligent."

She did not win any of the preliminary judging rounds of the contest in swimsuit or talent division. As an example of her dramatic ability she gave a recital of an extract from the Poem "The Murder of Lidice" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Runners-up in the pageant and their scholarship winnings: Miss Oregon, Dorothy Mae Johnson of Portland, \$3,000.

Sales Record-

(Continued from Page One)

over May sales were shown by furniture stores, and dealers in building materials.

June totals in the seven categories, with the totals for June, 1954 in parentheses, follow: retail apparel, \$51,281 (\$50,983); auto accessories, \$233,781 (\$240,253); sustenance, \$454,102 (\$458,497); furniture, \$152,821 (\$82,231); building materials, \$156,479 (\$99,288); other retail stores, \$370,181 (\$38,331); auto car dealers, \$91,432 (\$18,388).

Sales figures are obtained from totaling receipts from the retail sales tax. The reports are always two months behind due to this fact, it was explained.

Chamber-

(Continued from Page One)

their business and professional counterparts, would reap dividends through better roads, better transportation facilities, better schools through their investments in the Chamber of Commerce, he continued.

"It is necessary for our chamber to grow as Artesia expands, in order to meet the ever-increasing problems of a live wire community," Frost said. "Our chamber can grow and expand only when the people—including the individual investor—of Artesia consider it a definite part of their community activities."

Artesia-

(Continued from Page One)

after blowing his horn.

Allen said the other two boys who were behind Nosario, yelled at him to ride on the left side of the road and the youngster swerved his bike just as the truck reached him.

John Clark, of Artesia, who was driving east on the highway at the time, told Allen that Carter attempted to miss the boy but that the collision was unavoidable. Carter plunged his pickup off to the ditch on the opposite side of the road trying to miss hitting the boy, Clark said.

Nosario was dragged several feet and suffered the head injuries. He was rushed to the hospital in a coma and doctors said that his condition was serious. He went into convulsions shortly after arrival at the hospital.

Officers were hard put to identify the boy at first since his two small companions had peddled on into Artesia. But Deputy Sheriff Jesse Sosa believed he recognized the boy and took Allen to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Morales at 503 Mosley where two cousins made the identification and informed the Morales of the accident.

Extra Oomph

But he said they also were aware of the fact that once a satellite was carried to approximately 200 miles altitude—and then launched approximately sideways into an orbit around the earth—a "little extra oomph" over and above minimum orbital push could make the satellite go into a roughly-circular pathway.

Instead of describing a circle some 200 or 300 miles above the earth, the extra speed would drive it into an elliptical orbit wherein its nearest approach to the earth would be some 200 miles, but somewhere in its path it might go as far as 800 miles from the planet before swinging back in again.

He said this "extra oomph" technique could come in handy in two ways:

1—It could compensate for possible difficulties in pointing the satellite into an orbit that would keep it a good distance from the

TITLE BOUT SEPT. 29

PORTLAND, Maine, (AP)—Johnny O'Brien of Boston and Fern Gagnon of Quebec City will meet in a 15-round fight for the North American Bantamweight championship here Sept. 29.

MISSING GIRL FOUND

GALLUP, (AP)—A Navajo has turned over to police a 17-month-old girl who walked away from her home Thursday. The Navajo said the girl, Jenevieve Kohoe, spent the night with his family. He brought her into Gallup when he heard on the Navajo hour over Radio Station KGAK that a search was underway for the girl.

Basketball Moons Some 800 Miles From Earth To Whirl At 18,000-Mile An Hour Clip

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—American-made "basketball moons" may soar as high as 800 miles from the earth instead of the 200 to 300 miles altitudes first mentioned.

Also, there may be several of these little satellites zooming around the planet at different times during 1957-1958 at an 18,000-mile-an-hour clip, and on different courses. One may be on an over-the-poles pathway, another encircling the equator, a third cutting across mother earth's waistline at an angle.

These are possibilities seen by Dr. Homer E. Newell Jr., vice chairman of the Technical Panel on Rocketry of the U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year.

This is the committee appointed by the National Academy of Sciences to draft plans for American participation along with 40 other nations, in cooperative scientific studies of the earth, its upper atmosphere and its oceans, during the International Geophysical Year from July, 1957, to December, 1958.

Varied Projects

Rocketry studies, including the satellite project, constitute only one phase of the American program.

And an administrative spokesman for the overall national committee told a reporter that while work is in progress on the plan to launch several artificial satellites, specific details have not yet been worked out.

He said no final decision has been reached on such things as: (1) The exact size and shape of the satellites; (2) The details of the launching system; (3) The orbits, or pathways, of the satellites through the skies; (4) The location of launching sites and ground observation stations; (5) Materials to be used in constructing the satellites and (6) Instruments to be carried and experiments to be performed.

In another two or three months, the spokesman said, some of these details might be worked out.

Launched by Rockets

The National Science Foundation is co-sponsoring the satellite project with the National Academy of Sciences, and the Department of Defense will provide the equipment and facilities for launching the satellites by means of rockets.

Dr. Newell, who also is chief of the upper air research program of the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, stressed in an interview that all policy matter with respect to the satellite program would be decided by the overall national committee, and that his own rocketry panel serves only in a technical advisory capacity.

But he said the policy-making committee itself is recommending construction and launching of satellites that would attain altitudes ranging from 200 miles at one point above the earth's surface up to perhaps 800 miles at another point in the same orbit.

"These figures vary from the 'roughly speaking' . . . two or three hundred miles," listed by scientists at the White House news conference on July 29, announcing American plans for a satellite project.

Newell said scientists at the news conference gave these estimates as a possible setup for a satellite that might be orbiting in a roughly-circular pathway.

But he said they also were aware of the fact that once a satellite was carried to approximately 200 miles altitude—and then launched approximately sideways into an orbit around the earth—a "little extra oomph" over and above minimum orbital push could make the satellite go into a roughly-circular pathway.

Instead of describing a circle some 200 or 300 miles above the earth, the extra speed would drive it into an elliptical orbit wherein its nearest approach to the earth would be some 200 miles, but somewhere in its path it might go as far as 800 miles from the planet before swinging back in again.

He said this "extra oomph" technique could come in handy in two ways:

1—It could compensate for possible difficulties in pointing the satellite into an orbit that would keep it a good distance from the

earth for an appreciable time.

2—The swing to upwards of 800 miles from the earth's surface would actually allow longer study of the key upper reaches of the atmosphere, say at 200 miles.

Good For Month

This would be so because an elliptical, 200-800-mile orbit would allow the satellite to remain aloft for perhaps a month—as compared with about 15 days for a circular, 200-mile-high orbit.

Eventually, as with a circular orbit, the satellite in an elliptical orbit would gradually fall in towards the earth and be disintegrated by friction with the denser, lower atmosphere.

Newell declared that while specific orbits have not yet been chosen, it's likely that a variety will be selected so as to achieve maximum results from different kinds of experiments.

While the national committee has proposed satellites weighing about 30 pounds, rocketman Newell feels that the first satellites may be closer to 25 or 35 pounds, "but even satellites of that size could carry instruments."

Even a non-instrumented satellite would allow important studies—such as measurement of the density of the atmosphere at the satellite's altitude, he said.

Might Use Plastics

As for materials, Newell says plastics, or a light metal such as magnesium, could conceivably do the trick—painted white to reflect the sun's rays.

Newell says the launching of the first, artificial earth satellite will have "tremendous scientific and philosophical implications."

"As a first, even though small, step towards a manned space flight," he says, "it will herald the eventual breaking of the chains which bind man to the earth."

Even so, Newell figures that space travel for man is "many, many years away," and he declines to make any specific estimate.

"For manned space flight," he smiles, "you'd need vehicles that are even more reliable than your family automobile—and we don't have them as yet."

"We do however, have the rocket engines and propellants to launch unmanned satellites which can make immediate contributions to science and to human welfare along these lines:

Better Navigation

"Getting better measurements of the shape and dimensions of the

earth—thus making for better navigation and mapping.

"Determining the amount of air at satellite altitude—measurements important to better understanding of the ionosphere which affects our radio communications."

"Measuring sunlight before it enters the atmosphere—thus allowing a better understanding of the sun, the weather and climate."

Newell envisions the first satellites as being equipped with electronic detection instruments and radio devices for transmitting information to ground stations. Power for the instruments would be furnished by tiny batteries.

Future possibilities for instrumentation, he says, include cameras, TV receivers and transmitters, telescopes, and batteries powered by sunlight.

Foresee Manned Flight

Also, it may be possible at some time in the future to recover the satellites without having them burned up. And, eventually, manned flight in space.

While Newell declines to go out on a limb on which manned space flight will be achieved, other scientists and engineers have made estimates.

Dr. Werner von Braun, who helped to build the V-2 rockets for the Germans in World War II, is confident that man will fly in space "in our time."

Norman Peterson, an engineer of the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, N. Y., says a piloted ship may reach the moon by the end of the century.

Kraft Ehrliche an aeronautical engineer of the Convair Aircraft Co., San Diego, Calif., told a reporter recently "it appears realizable" to land a manned vehicle on the moon during the 1990's.

Simon van Munster, a Dutch aeronautical engineer, believes it may be possible to reach the moon by 1960—and the planet Mars by 1995 or the year 2000.

The United States is not alone in plans to launch satellites. In connection with a meeting of the International Astronautical Congress in Copenhagen in August, one Russian scientist said his country expected to launch its first satellite in 18 months—which would be about six months ahead of the American objective. But there was a later indirect report that Russia had not yet set a launching date.

Has an Ambition



PARIS night club entertainer Rita Renour presents this suit and says she has an ambition to emcee the nation's all-time greatest Mistinguette. (International)

Ex-New Mexican Learns Husband To Be Released

TAIPEI, Sunday, Sept. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Sue Buol, formerly of Albuquerque, wearing a brilliant emerald and a smile of happiness, left today for Hong Kong and a reunion with her husband who has been a captive of the Red Ch'ien for nearly 69 months.

Communist China promised day to release Lawrence Buol of Stockton, Calif., along with 28 other civilians. Buol, operator manager for the Civil Air Transport line, was captured in 1946 in the Southwestern province Yunnan.

Mrs. Buol learned early morning of Red China's decision. Friends converged on her before daylight.

When she left for Pinchill port, many of them wept joy.

Asked whether she planned to return to the United States with her husband, Mrs. Buol replied: "Whatever in the world he wants. I think he'll want to home."

Brazil has about seven million horses.

Then Go Cast Your Vote

THERE will be a good many things said and lots of things written between now and September 20 when the voters of the state will go to the polls to cast their ballots on the six proposed constitutional amendments.

A lot of arguments will be presented as to why the voters should vote for the amendments, all six of them, and plenty of arguments as to why the voter should vote against all of them or part of them.

There will be plenty of information provided for the voters so they can be informed on the six amendments. The important thing is that the voter inform himself or herself and then go to the polls and vote their convictions.

Perhaps the most important thing is that the individual voter go to the polls and vote.

Far too often for our own good in the past we have let the politicians do our voting for us. Far too often for our own good we have permitted them to make decisions for us regarding these amendments.

Insofar as that is concerned we frequently let them make the decisions on a good many things for us. And after all the politician is interested in serving his party and himself. He is not always too much concerned about Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen although they would like to make us believe they are.

But for years now we have refused to accept the responsibility that citizenship imposes on us. We have been unwilling to take the trouble to go and vote. In the last general election less than 55 per cent voted and when we have a proposed constitutional amendment election only a handful goes to the polls to vote their convictions.

That permits those who want an amendment carried to be able to do it without much effort. It likewise permits those who may want to prevent an amendment from carrying to do so without too much effort.

The decision regarding the amendments is one to be made not by the office holders; the members of the legislature; or the board members in our state but rather by the voters in the state.

You can be sure that if we were threatened with the loss of the right to go to the polls and vote unless we exercise that right, then we would not miss voting in a single election. Maybe that is the sort of a law we need to wake us up to the fact that politicians run our government for us because we won't take sufficient interest and help run it ourselves.

KSVP
1000 WATTS
LOG
990
ON YOUR DIAL
RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY A M
5:50 Sign On
6:00 Guest Star
6:15 Sunday Morning Serenade
6:30 Wind Velocity
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
6:55 News
7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade
7:55 News
8:00 Comic Weekly Man
8:30 Baptist Hour
9:00 Frank and Ernest
9:15 Bible Study
9:30 20th Century Serenade
10:00 Wings of Healing
10:30 Bill Cunningham
10:45 Organ Melody
11:00 Church services

SUNDAY P M
12:00 Game of the Day
Camels Scoreboard
3:00 Rin Tin Tin
3:30 Wild Bill Hickok
4:00 Public Prosecutor
4:30 Bob Conditine
4:45 Harry Wismer
5:00 City Editor
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Nick Carter
6:30 Musical Caravan
7:00 Voice of Prophecy
7:30 How Christian Science
Heals
7:45 Your Navy Show
8:00 Brady Kaye
8:30 Winnipeg Sunday Concert
9:00 Meet the Classics
9:55 News
10:00 Mostly Music
10:30 Global romtlers
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY P. M.
12:00 Farm and Market News
12:10 Middays News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
12:55 News
1:00 Game of the Day
Camels Scoreboard
3:30 Adventures in Listening
5:00 Sgt. Preston
5:30 Local News
5:45 Designed for Listening
5:50 Harry Wismer
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Eddie Fisher
6:30 Les Brown Show
6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:00 American Business
7:05 Organ Portraits
7:15 Spanish Hour
7:30 Treasury Agent
8:00 Vocal Visitor
7:15 Spanish Program
9:15 State News
9:30 Meet the Classics
10:00 News
10:05 Mostly Music
11:00 Sign Off

Catholic Squad Loses To Indians

BERNALILLO, Sept. 10 (AP)—Albuquerque Indian School slashed out in front with a pair of touchdowns in the first quarter and took it from there in dropping Our Lady of Sorrows 18-6 today.

Our Lady of Sorrows lacked the management of their coach, Bud Keehan, who resigned his post Thursday night. The team was coached by Father Valdez of the school.

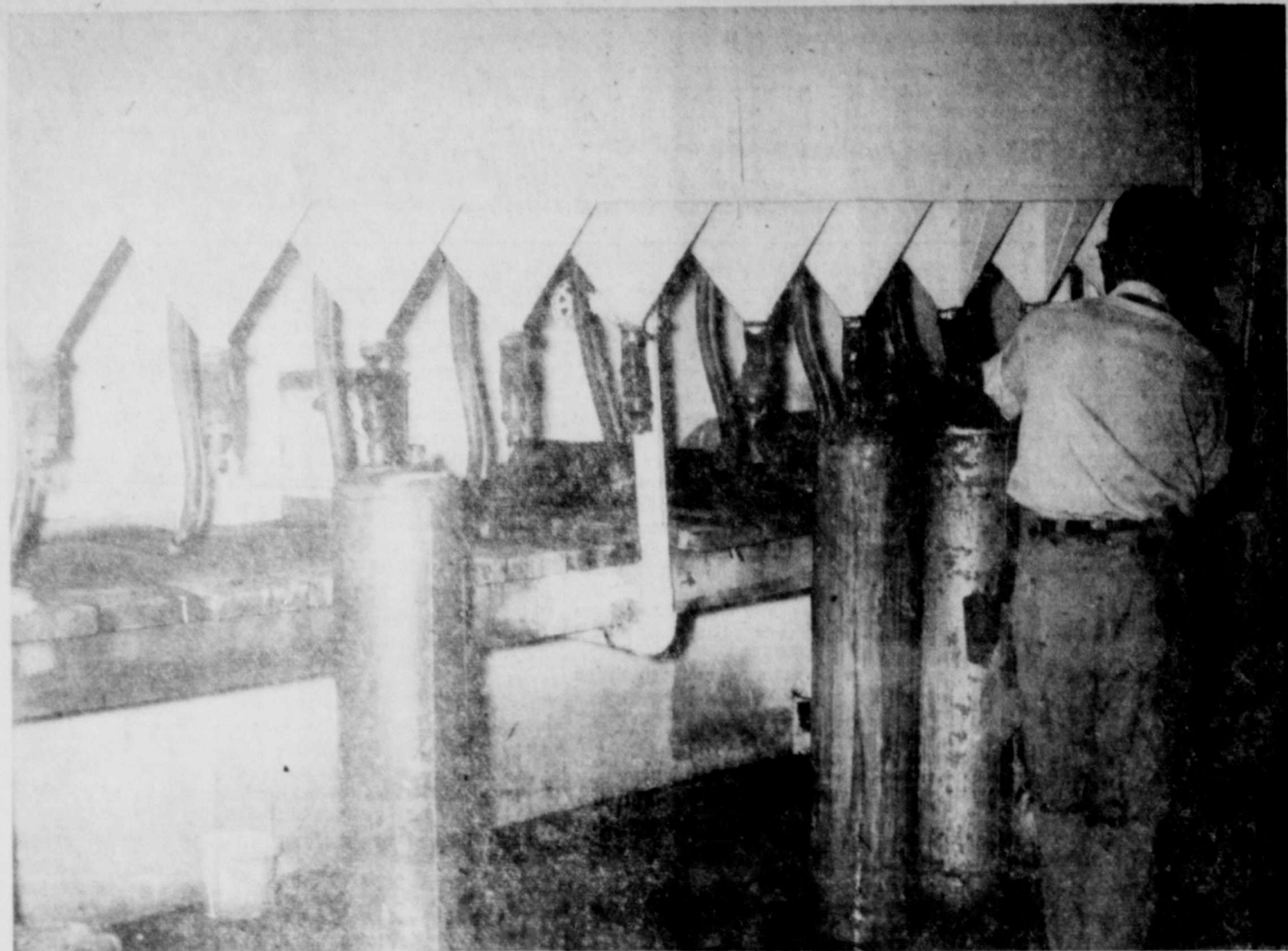
K S W S TV CHANNEL 8 SUNDAY
1:30 Test Pattern
2:25 Sign on and program highlights
2:00 Facts Forum, Dan Smoot M.C. discussion
2:30 Church of Christ Bible Forum
3:00 Disneyland
4:00 Playhouse
5:00 Lawrence Welk Show
6:00 Dinner Date
6:05 News Reel
6:20 Weather Story
6:30 Racket Squad
7:00 This Is The Life, Religious
7:30 Dragnet's "Badge 714"
8:00 All Star Playhouse, NBC
8:30 Private Secretary
9:00 Loretta Young Story
9:30 Channel 8 News
10:00 Sports Desk
9:50 Moonlight Serenade
10:00 The Whistler, Mystery
10:30 News, sports and weather roundup
Sign Off

MONDAY
2:00 Test pattern
3:30 Jack Place
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Cartoon Carnival
5:30 Boy Scouts of America
5:45 The Christopher Series
6:00 Teen Teasers, Junior Quiz
6:30 Daily Newsreel
6:45 Weather Story
7:00 Those Whitting Girls
7:30 Ray Reed Show
8:00 Soldier Parade
8:30 Ford Theater, NBC Drama
10:00 Presentation
9:00 Nine O'clock News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:25 Trader's Time
9:30 Hollywood Wrestling
10:30 News, sports, weather

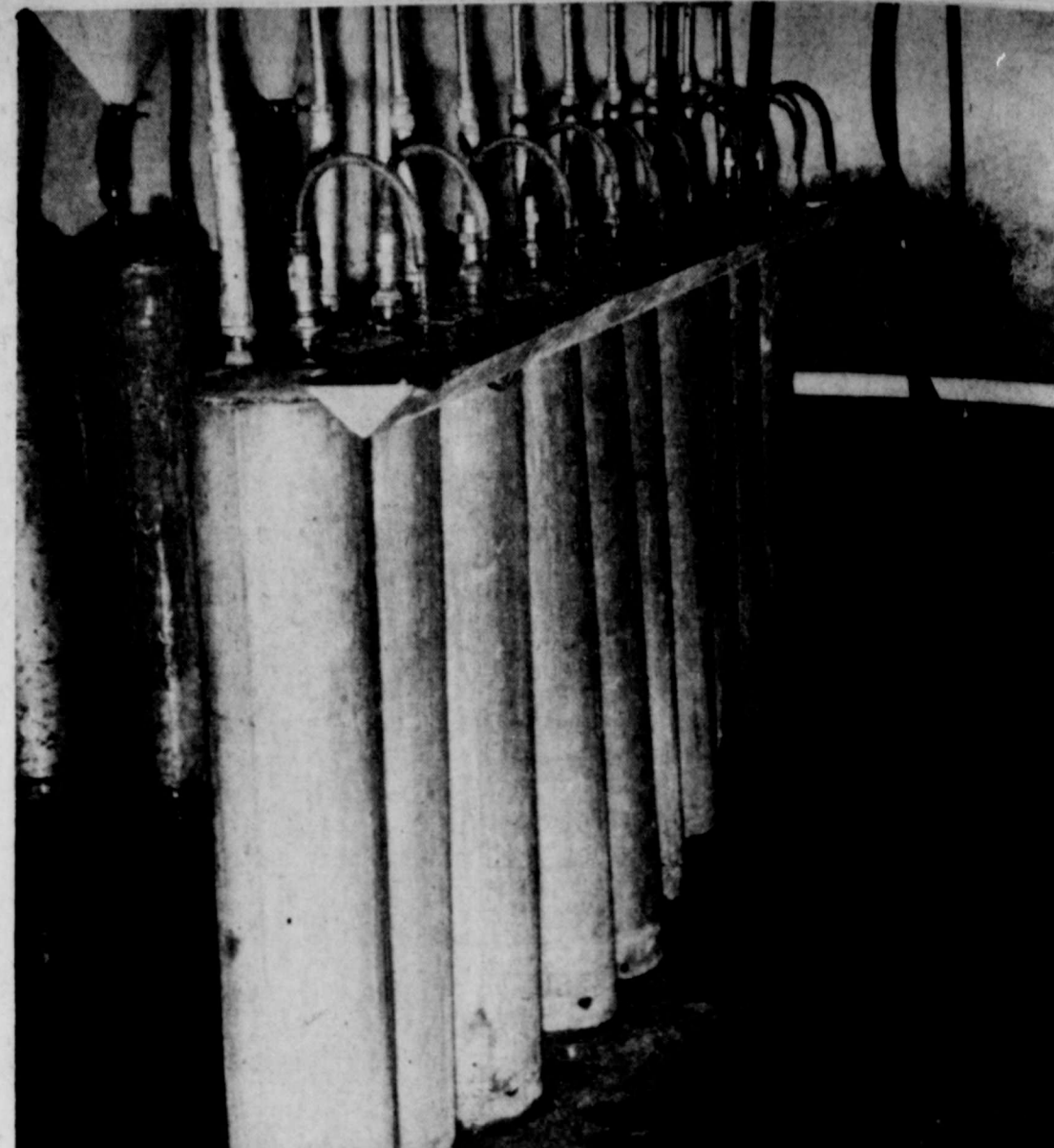
Revolutionary All-New CROSLLEY SUPER-V TELEVISION 17-inch Table Model

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TANKS LIKE THESE hold the softening chemicals, more than a cubic foot of cullex to each tank. When tanks need regenerating, they are replaced in the homes of customers by fresh ones. The used up tanks are brought to the plant on the firm's two service trucks. The first step in the process of replenishing their usefulness is a thorough washing with pure water, as shown in this view. The water in Artesia has a hardness of 41 degrees, considered quite hard. In some wells in the area, the degree of hardness exceeds 200 degrees. (Advocate Photo)



REGENERATION OF THE CHEMICALS is under way in these tanks. Brine flows through them for one hour, when a time clock stops the process. One more step remains—washing out the brine with pure water. Some 60 to 70 tanks are regenerated each day at the Artesia plant, according to D. C. Blue, manager. The firm also employs Mrs. Bernice Wimmer, bookkeeper; Benny Brizeno, service man, and Juarez. (Staff Photo)

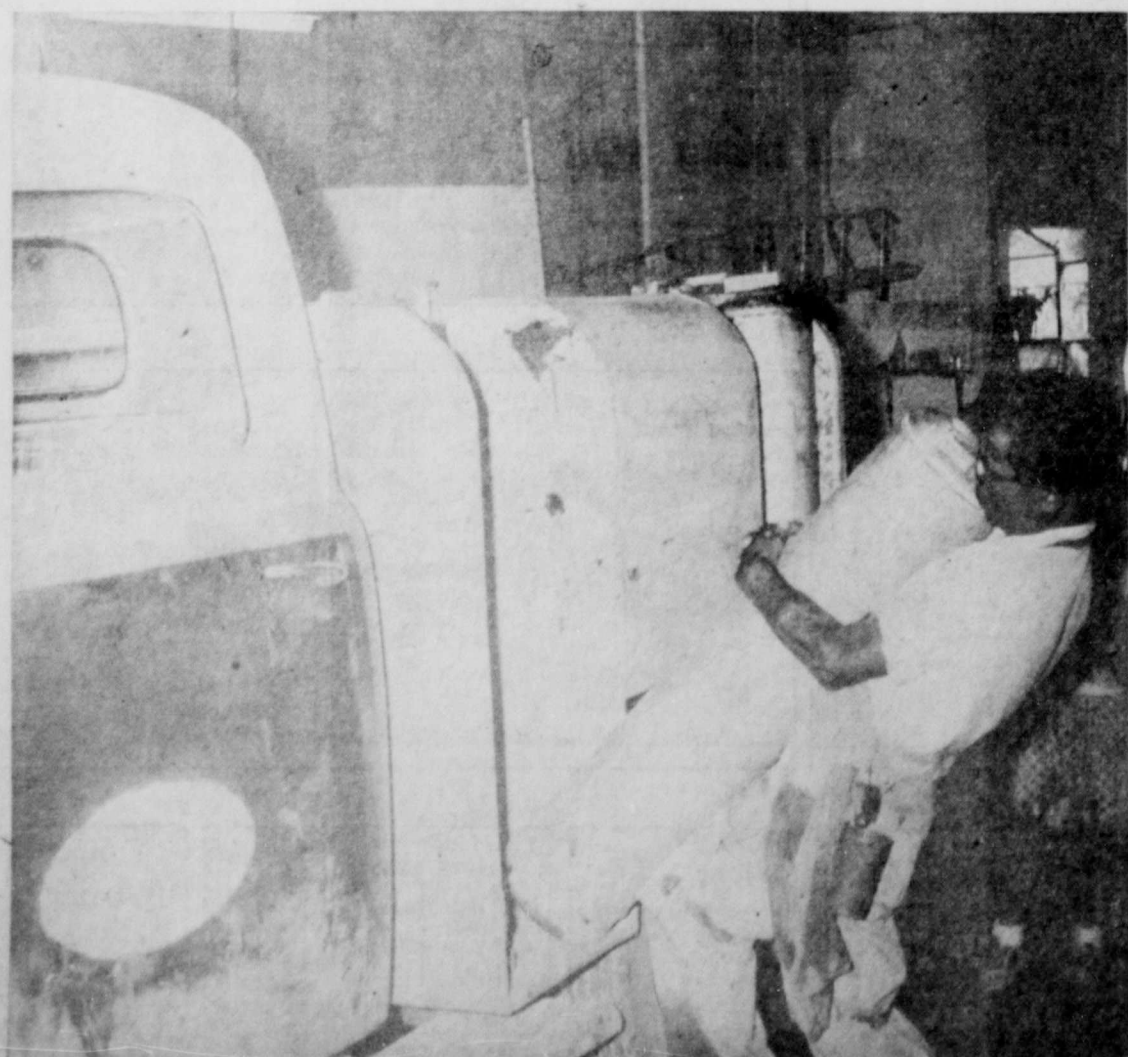


TESTING WITH SOAP is done to make sure the water is made sufficiently soft by the regenerated tank. A single drop of water is supposed to bring suds to the top of the test bottle of liquid soap. The Artesia Culligan franchise is owned by A. P. Mahone, of 711 Mann ave., who also owns the franchise in Carlsbad. This is the third year for the Mahone Culligan Soft Water Service here. (Advocate Photo)

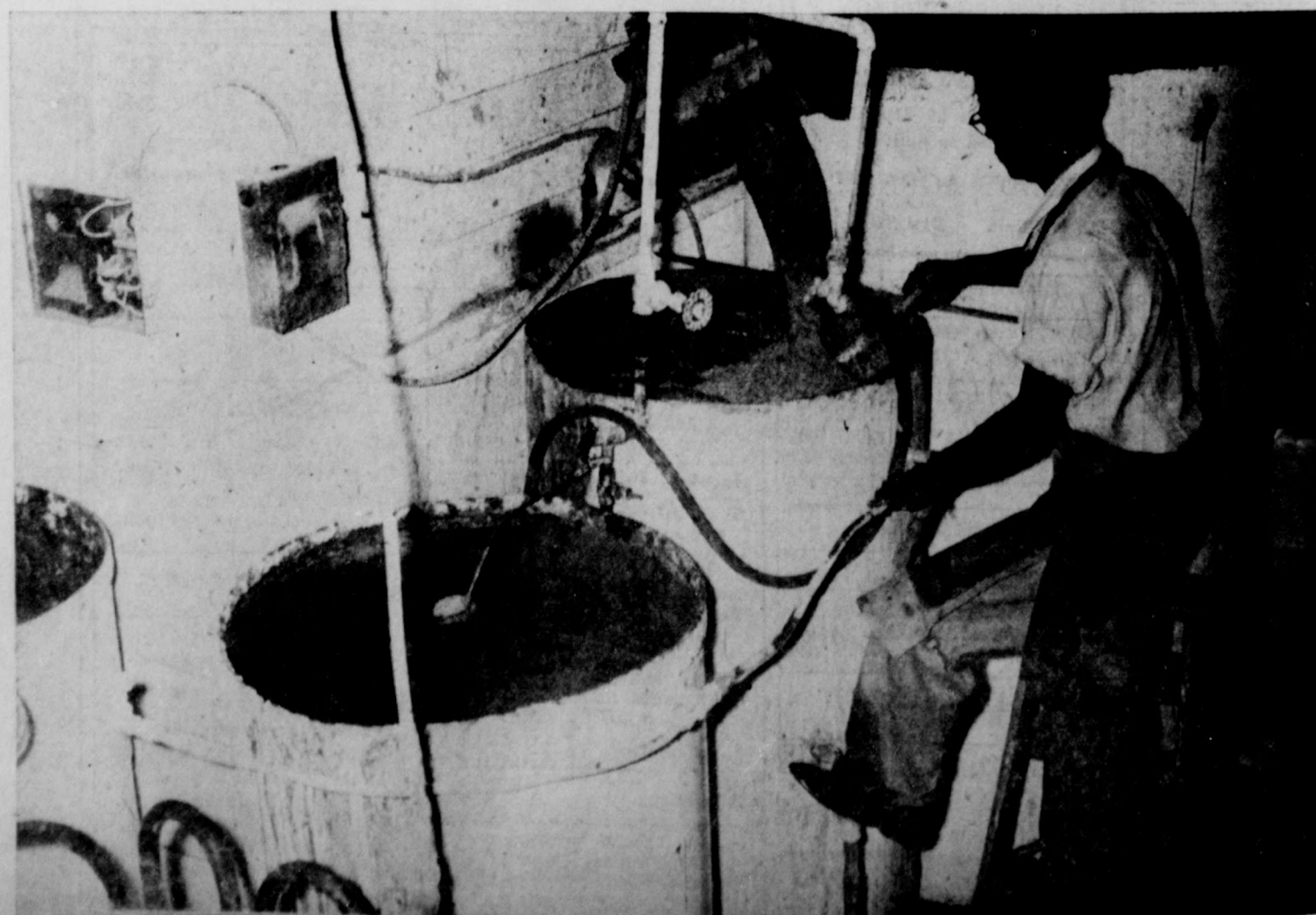
Industeries Of Artesia



THESE GOLDEN CHEMICAL GRAINS are the key to the nation-wide Culligan Soft Water Service. This double handful of cullex mineral is from the stock on hand at the Mahone Culligan Service at 406 N. First st. The mineral is made to the specifications of the Culligan firm by the Dow Chemical Co. Purpose of the mineral, which is golden in color, with specks of deep black like bits of ebony, is to take the hardness out of water. (Advocate Photo)



READY TO GO are these tanks being loaded on the city service truck by Juarez. The city truck holds 10 softener tanks, while there is room for 28 on the larger truck which makes the outlying areas. The local firm has service on a 7-day, 10-day, or 2, 3 or 4-week basis, depending on the amount of water used by the customer. Equipment is made in Culligan factories at Northbrook, Ill., and San Bernardino, Calif. (Advocate Photo)



SOFTENING PROPERTIES OF THE GRAINS can be restored after they have absorbed the minerals that make the housewives' dish and clothes washing water hard. This regenerative process is achieved by running salt water through the cullex grains. Here Bard Juarez is shown making brine by running salt into a tank of water. The tanks on either side hold brine at different stages of its journey through the plant. (Advocate Photo)



MISS SYLVIA MILLER, who will return to Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, as a sophomore. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Miller.



MISS JO NUNN, daughter of Mrs. Joe Nunn who will enter Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, as a freshman.



MISS WILLA GREEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green who will return to Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, as a sophomore.



MISS NOBERTA YEAGER daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Yeager will leave this week for Denton, Texas, to enroll as a freshman at Texas State College for Women.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DAVID GRAHAM, who were married Aug. 27 at Rapid City, S. D. Mrs. Graham was the former Marilyn Runyan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Runyan, Artesia. See inside page for story.



MISS CELESTA BRADSHAW will return to Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, as a junior this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradshaw.

Marilyn Runyan David Graham Wed In Dakota

Before an altar lighted by tall white tapers in branched candelabra and decorated with pedestal baskets of pink and white asters and gladioli, Miss Marilyn Runyan and William David Graham repeated their wedding vows Aug. 27 at an early evening ceremony.

Rev. Paul Makin read the double-ring ceremony, at the First Methodist church in Rapid City, S. D. The church organist played the traditional wedding music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Runyan of Artesia and Elk. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvis Graham of Herrin, Ill.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a dress of embossed pink taffeta fashioned with three quarter length sleeves and fitted basque with full gathered skirt. Her accessories were navy blue, her hat being a small one with short veil of matching color. She carried her wedding bouquet of pink rosebuds on top of her white Bible.

To carry out the wedding tradition she carried a blue handkerchief that her mother had carried at her wedding and her new Bible that was a gift from her Godchild, Pattie Jean Fox, and wore a 1900 penny in her shoe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellett, the bride's sister and brother-in-law were the couple's attendants. Mrs. Ellett wore a navy blue taffeta dress made like that of the bride. Her accessories were pale blue. She wore a large blue picture hat and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Runyan wore a navy taffeta dress and light blue accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Graham's dress was of light gray taffeta with which she wore white accessories. Both of them wore corsages of pink asters.

Following the wedding a dinner was held for about 40 guests at the Westwood club. A large three-tiered wedding cake centered the table. It was iced in white sprays of pink roses and lillies of the valley and a miniature bride and bridegroom in decoration. The couple's happiness was toasted in champagne punch. Mrs. Noyes Hopper, aunt of the bridegroom, assisted at the dinner.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Runyan and Mrs. Tom Runyan of Elk and Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Ellett and sons, Bill and Jim of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Jerry and Linda Graham of Herrin and Mr. and Mrs. Hopper also of Herrin.

The couple is at home at 219 E. Philadelphia St., Rapid City. The bridegroom is stationed at Ellsworth Air Base.

Hospital Record

ADMITTED — Sept. 9 — Mrs. Esquio Cabvesuela, 203 Kemp St., Mrs. Ernest Alamanza, City; Ricky David Frazier, 1010 Washington; Mrs. John Aguilar, 308 N. 9th St., and K. W. Taylor, Maljamar.

DISMISSED — Sept. 9 — Mrs. A. P. Rankin, and Ricky David Frazier.

BIRTHS — Sept. 9 — Mr. and Mrs. Esquio Cabvesuela, a daughter, 4 a.m., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alamanza, a son.

Advocate Wants Coed Pictures

This week The Advocate is running first of pictures of many Artesia girls leaving for college all over the country.

We would welcome additional pictures of other coeds the next two weeks. Please turn them in to Mary Long, society editor.



COOKING

IS FUN

by Cecily Brownstone

FAMILY LUNCH
Ham Sandwiches
Molded Green Grape Salad
Beverage
MOLDED GREEN GRAPE SALAD

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 14 /teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup canned orange juice, 1 large lime, 1 cup ginger ale, 1 cup halved seedless grapes.

Method: Put sugar, gelatin, salt and orange juice in a saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved; make sure gelatin granules around sides of pan are dissolved. Remove from heat. Grate enough rind from lime to make 1 teaspoon; squeeze juice from lime—there should be about 3 1/2 tablespoons; add this measured lime rind and juice to gelatin mixture with ginger ale. (Make sure you have 1 cup of ginger ale after effervescence has subsided.) Turn into a shallow pan—7 by 7 by 1 1/4 inches is a good size. Refrigerate until slightly thickened or the consistency of unbeaten egg white; stir a few times during this chilling so mixture will thicken evenly. Fold in grapes. Turn into individual molds—1/2 cup size with depression in center. Chill until firm. Unmold and fill depression with creamstyle cottage cheese and garnish with water chestnut or other greens. Serve with salad dressing if desired; mayonnaise or French dressing may be used. Makes 4 servings.

Personal Mention



MR. AND MRS. JERRY R. JAMESON, who were married Sept. 1 at the Church of Christ. Mrs. Jameson is the former Gwinda Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, Artesia.

(Leone Photo)

Gwinda Smith Becomes Bride Of Jerry Jameson on Sept. 1

Miss Gwinda Jean Smith became the bride of Jerry R. Jameson of Los Lunas on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 9:30 a. m. at the Church of Christ. Robert A. Waller, evangelist, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, 907 W. Grand. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jameson of Los Lunas, near Albuquerque.

The bride wore a white faille street length dress with white accessories. Her corsage was deep pink oleanders.

Miss Lynda Naylor was maid of honor. She wore a pink dotted swiss dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was pink asters.

Chester Jameson of Clovis, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

Mrs. Smith chose for her daughter's wedding a navy-blue dress, her accessories were pink. Her corsage was pink asters.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate family and close friends. The tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table. Cake and punch were served.

Mrs. Jameson graduated from Artesia high school and is a junior at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

Mr. Jameson is a junior at Eastern New Mexico University.

The couple left on a short honeymoon trip and are now at home at Vet Village, Eastern New Mexico campus, where both will continue their studies.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thibodeaux and daughter, Cris of Amarillo, Texas, are spending the weekend here visiting his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce.

Roberta Yeager will leave this coming week for Denton, Texas, where she will enter Texas State College for Women as a freshman. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk

Yeager and sister, Sharon will take her to Denton.

James Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker will leave Monday for New Mexico A&M College, State College, where he will enroll. He has been attending New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell.

Paul Dillard's Are Entertained At 'Uranium Hunt' Frolic Party

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Dillard surprised them with a uranium hunt at their home recently. The occasion served as a "get acquainted party" for Mrs. Dillard, and a housewarming for the couple.

Since Mr. and Mrs. Dillard are interested in uranium prospecting, as are many other New Mexicans at this time, a large box of sand was prepared with a hunk of uranium and pieces of silver money. While digging for the silver, a geiger counter was held to the box, and naturally registered a find. It was an enjoyable way for the hostess and host to find their gifts, as well as try out a new geiger counter.

Friends who were served refreshments and enjoyed the evening of fun were Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bloodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gleghorn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaver, and Mrs. M. Jones, all of Artesia.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Eunice Cave, Mrs. Van Sweatt, and Mrs. Tom Dereck, all of Hagerman, and Mrs. Hays Dillard of Waurika, Okla., mother of Paul Dillard.

Rebekahs to Fete Founding of Club

Sunrise Rebekah Lodge will celebrate the 104th anniversary of the founding of Rebekah lodge Monday evening at the IOOF Hall.

A covered-dish dinner will be served at 6 p. m. All Rebekahs and their families and all Old Fellows and their families and Theto Rho girls are especially invited.

Members having birthdays in September will also be honored.

Food Sense — Not Nonsense



Like Mother, Like Daughter

Where do many girls, junior and senior high school age, get their ideas about food? The question long has concerned many parents and scientists.

Some of the answers apparently are to be found at home. Studies conducted at Iowa State College report a striking similarity between food likes and dislikes of older women and early teen-age girls. The shortcomings of the diets of these two generations are so much alike—like mother, like daughter—that it may be assumed that adult habits begin about the junior high years. What happens is, that about this time, some girls decide to be independent about food. Sometimes, too, in the desire to be grown-up, they "kick over the parental traces" and pick a freak diet.

What help is at hand for the mother who doubtless recognizes this as one more adolescent characteristic? She can begin with the mid-day school lunch either carried from home or purchased at school. Requirements are met in the Type A Lunch in this way: a serving of protein-rich food; three-fourths cup vegetables and, or fruits; one portion enriched or whole grain bread; two teaspoons butter or fortified margarine and one-half pint milk. This lunch furnishes one-third of the day's nutritional needs of a 12- to 16-year old girl.

Many mothers very wisely take into consideration the school lunch when planning family meals, noting menus sent home by the school. These frequently offer her adventure in serving new foods, which add variety to family meals.

Mothers want to help their daughters grow into healthy young women. As to what foods should be eaten in addition to the school lunch, the research at Iowa State College gives some leads. Although teen-age girls keep on growing, many do not correspondingly increase their calories, protein, calcium or other nutrients except perhaps vitamin C. Girls usually eat an adequate evening meal but often breakfasts should be more nutritious. Many girls might well join their brothers in a well chosen after-school snack. This might be a glass of milk and a generous-sized peanut butter sandwich. Both peanut butter and enriched bread are excellent sources of B vitamins, protein and calcium.

"Gadabout PUMPS"

Specially styled for the "Gal-on-the-Go!"

as seen in REDBOOK

HAMLET VARIETY

\$7.95 to \$10.90

choose your heel height; color and trim effect

Pick your pump, and put your foot down in style—in comfort, too. New soft toe, cushioned insole, and elasticized lining. Bags to match.

Trim Tread SHOES

HEY-THERE

THOMPSON-PRICE

Loco Hills News

By MRS. O. C. ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and children of Tulsa, Okla., visited last Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall.

Miss Jan Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Short left Saturday for State College to enroll as a freshman at New Mexico A&M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaney and family of Monahan, Texas, spent last weekend visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Chaney of Loco Hills.

Johnny Nevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nevins will leave this

week for New Mexico A&M College, State College, where he will be a sophomore.

L. D. Richardson of the General American Oil Co., was in Odessa, Texas, on Thursday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon D. Jones and son, Daryell of Loco Hills left Wednesday for Denver, Colo. They plan to be gone several days. Sherman Forsyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forsyth is attending school in Pueblo, Colo.

Johnny McPhaul will leave on Wednesday for Albuquerque to enroll as a sophomore at the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Otis C. Rogers was in Roswell on Wednesday.

Billy and Donney Thorpe will leave Sunday for Portales to enroll in Eastern New Mexico University. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins of General American Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartley, teachers in Loco Hills school, has announced an enrollment of 60 children. Mrs. Homer Short is manager of the new cafeteria in the remodeled building that was moved from the old oil field and has been made into a lovely building, also has an auditorium and class room, and we of Loco Hills wish to extend our thanks to the Artesia school system.

New Kindergarten To Open Monday For Artesia Tots

Mrs. Howard Miller will open a new kindergarten on Monday, Sept. 12 for children age 5 and who will attend school next fall. The hours will be 9-11:30 a. m. Monday through Friday.

The kindergarten is located on the Hope highway, the rock house east of the Hitchin Post.

Mrs. Miller has had two years of kindergarten training in college plus four years of actual experience in kindergarten field and six years in elementary grade.

Parents interested in sending their children, call SH6-3260.

Socorro Gomez Leading Lulac Queens Contest

Miss Socorro Gomez who is sponsored by Ladies Lulac is leading in the queen contest being sponsored by the Lulac.

Miss Margie Madrid sponsored by men's Lulac is second, and Miss Elsie DeAnda sponsored by the Daughters of Mary is third.

This was the count as of Friday. The dead line for voting will be Friday, Sept. 16, and the queen will be crowned at the Veteran's Memorial building on Saturday evening, Sept. 17. Following the crowning there will be a dance.

Trappers marketing a million mink skins in the United States in 1954, compared to 2,700,000 farmed skins and 1,800,000 imported skins.

IRBY DRUG

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PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Recommended Route:
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Depart on Fourth
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This service offers the following conveniences:

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Nola Mae - Billie Jean - Nora

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RCA VICTOR CONSOLE TV

with these major advances

New "4-Plus" Picture Quality: (1) 100% automatic gain control; (2) "Syn" stabilizer that kills interference lines; (3) 7% extra brightness; (4) 25% extra contrast.

New "High-Side" Tuning: Perfect way to tune a console!

RCA Victor 21-inch console TV at a low, low price! It's the new Gladstone—one of the great new RCA Victor television values!

You get RCA Victor extras like a built-in phono-jack... 3-Point "Personalized" Tone Control... aluminum Oversize picture tube! Come in—see the RCA Victor Gladstone today!

For UHF—New High Speed UHF tuning covers 70 UHF channels in 2 1/2 seconds! Optional, extra, at new low cost!

Ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory Service Contract

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NATALIE'S
HOUSE OF MUSIC

"Artesia's Complete Music Store"

305 West Main Dial SH 6-3142

Burnett-Welch Rites Held Here Friday at Baptist Parsonage

The Calvary Baptist parsonage in Albuquerque at 6 o'clock Friday evening was the scene of the wedding of Miss Burnett of Albuquerque, formerly of Artesia to Ronald Dean Welch of Artesia. Rev. J. C. Moore, pastor, officiated at the single-ring ceremony.



MISS KAY SUE BURNETT who was married on Friday evening in Albuquerque to Ronald Dean Welch of Artesia.

The bride wore a waltz length nylon net dress over white tulle bodice with a full skirt and a round neckline. She wore a small white hat with veil attached. Her corsage was white carnations. The bridegroom wore a light blue crepe afternoon dress with tan accessories, and her corsage was white carnations. Reception was held in the home of Mrs. L. E. O'Neal. Mrs. Burnett wore a light blue crepe afternoon dress with tan accessories, and her corsage was white carnations. Reception was held in the home of Mrs. L. E. O'Neal. Mrs. Burnett wore a light blue crepe afternoon dress with tan accessories, and her corsage was white carnations.

Hagerman News Briefs

Mrs. Barney Green took her niece, Nancy Pirtle, to Denver where she will enroll for college. They left Thursday morning, September 8th, and were accompanied by Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Pirtle of Dexter. They plan to return Sunday.

ARTESIA WOMAN'S WORLD

Garden Club Discusses Plans For October Fall Flower Show

Artesia Garden club held a one o'clock luncheon on Friday at Cliff's cafeteria. Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mrs. Jesse Funk were the hostesses.

Mayhill, Hope News

The First Baptist Church of Clouderoff was the scene of the informal wedding of Miss Mary Lois (Penny) Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Clouderoff and formerly of Carlsbad, and Mr. Charles Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Holland of Lost Lodge, near Clouderoff at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Three Church Groups Hold Lesson Meets

The three groups of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church had as their lesson "Giver of Life" at meetings held Thursday afternoon.

This Salad Sparkles For Company



To add a decorative sparkle to your next company meal, serve a beautifully arranged fruit salad for dessert. The salad shown in the picture combines a mound of dark sweet and light sweet cherries with pear halves, filled with creamy cranberry dressing. There are many other colorful, flavonous canned fruits from which to choose.

Glamour Dessert Salad
1 can (8 oz.) whole cranberry sauce
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon sugar
1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) pear halves
1 can (16 oz.) light sweet cherries
1 can (16 oz.) dark sweet cherries

Personal Mention

Mrs. Jack Holcomb and son, Gregory, 7 months, were flown to Denver on Friday, where the baby was placed in the Children's Hospital. The baby has been seriously ill. The father is principal at the high school at Fountain near Denver.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- SUNDAY, SEPT. 11**
Senior WF of Presbyterian church, meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lamb, 1301 S. 8th st., for a wiener roast, 6 p. m.
- MONDAY, SEPT. 12**
Artesia club, meeting noon at Hotel Artesia.
Senior Rebekeah lodge IOOF hall will observe the 104th anniversary of the founding of Rebekeah with a covered-dish supper, 6 p. m.
Central school PTA first meeting, pot luck supper at Central cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.
Past President's Parley, American Legion Auxiliary, meeting at home of Mrs. D. M. Walter, 7 p. m.
Building Parents and Booster club, meeting at school library, 7 p. m.
Artesia school PTA, first meeting at school, 7:30 p. m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, meeting Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY, SEPT. 13**
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 7:30 p. m.
Catholic Daughters of America, meeting at home of Mrs. W. J. Coy, 212 S. Roselawn, 7:30 p. m.
Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting home of Ruth Bigler, 8 p. m.
Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at home of Mrs. Beck, no 3 Conoco camp, 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14**
Study group of Artesia Woman's club, study at the home of Mrs. Miller, 1195 Merchant, 9 a. m.
Group four of Christian Women Fellowship of First Christian church, meeting home Mrs. Harold Edmondson, 506 Clayton, 7:30 p. m.
BPOE Does, meeting Elks club, 7:30 p. m.
- THURSDAY, SEPT. 15**
Fellowship of Prayer Group of Presbyterian church, meets with S. W. Gilbert, 9:30 a. m.
Circle 3 of Women's Assn. Presbyterian church, meeting in Brainard. Hostesses Mrs. Don Jensen, Mrs. Kay Hartman, 9:30 a. m.
Circle 1 Women's Assn. Presbyterian church, meeting home of Mrs. Shugart, 316 W. Dallas, 2:30 p. m.
Circle 2 Women's Assn. Presbyterian church, meeting home of Marie Cockburn, 705 Carper Drive, 2:30 p. m.
Woman's Society of Christian Service of Methodist church meets 8 p. m. as follows:
Circle one—home of Mrs. Robert Yeats, 404 W. Centre.
Circle two—home of Mrs. Reed Brainard, southeast of city.
Circle three—home of Mrs. F. L. Bays, 210 W. Grand.
Training circle, home of Mrs. John Terpenning, 1305 Merchant, 8 p. m.
General meeting of Christian Women Fellowship at the church, 8 p. m. retreat 2 p. m., meeting, 2:30 p. m.
- FRIDAY, SEPT. 16**
BPOE chapter "J" meeting home of Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, 2:30 p. m.

POSTPONEMENT GRANTED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An El Paso Natural Gas Co. request to postpone from Sept. 13 to Nov. 28 a rehearing of an order reducing a proposed wholesale annual natural gas rate increase has been granted by the Federal Power Commission. The order, issued last November, reduced from \$13,307,238 to \$10,237,098 the increase proposed by the gas company. The increase went into effect Jan. 1, 1953.

MURDER CHARGE FILED

GALLUP, (AP)—Frank Bostos of Gallup has been charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Margarito Sylva, whose body was found Thursday in a Gallup motel. Sylva had been shot through the head. Bostos was arraigned Friday and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Sept. 22 or 23.

WESLEY JOHNSON, VICE PRESIDENT

Marilynn Mayberry, secretary-treasurer; entertainment committee, Margaret York, Leona Whitt, George Price and Wesley Johnson.

THE SECRETARY, MRS. A. A. BAILEY

read the minutes of the last meeting, and they were approved. Mrs. Flora West had the lesson on Korea, entitled "The Spread of the Kingdom in Perilous Times". She was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Wiggins and Mrs. J. C. Ridgley.

THE 4-H CLUB MEETING WAS HELD TUESDAY

A discussion of a dress review and the fair to be held in Roswell was held, where the 4-H projects will be shown, according to reporter, Jane Elliott.

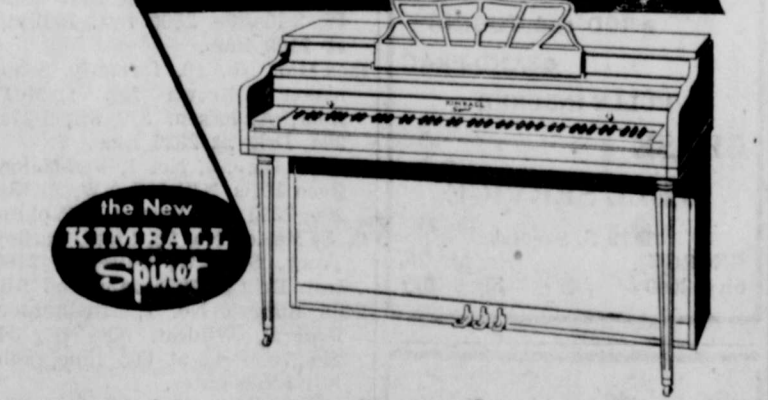
MRS. JEWELL GARNER'S FIFTH GRADE

held a Hobby Show and invited each class from the first to the sixth to view it. The best hobbies were Sam Gaunty's war weapons, Judy Boggs' dolls, and Jimmy Mayberry's cars.

THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS WERE ELECTED

Wednesday for the seventh grade: Dean Hughes, president;

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About 30 men in every 1,000 employed by the hour in the U. S. steel industry are over 65 years old.

Backstage New Mexico

By The New Mexico Staff of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A glance back at a tribal extravaganza makes a person wonder if the famed Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial isn't beginning to be touched with a bit too much commercialism.

Al Lebeck, young Gallup attorney, observes the stolid pueblo Indian seems to have quickened the tempo of their dances, because, as Lebeck says, "They're just like anyone else—they want to please the crowd like the plains Indians do with the wild dances."

And Tony Whitecloud's famous troupe winds up performances now like a professional group with a bow and off-hand wave to the audience.

There was another touch to signify the trend. The little Yakima girl from the Pacific Northwest, 17-year-old Hazel Corbett, who became queen of the 34th annual event a couple of weeks ago, seemed to gain the honor principally because of her flashing smile. But that smile could be turned on or off at will, and was—just like a professional model's.

She wasn't new at beauty contesting. She'd had a chance to practice that smile. She was princess at the annual Tennessean, Wash. Powwow and Rodeo last year and this, and got a similar honor at the Pendleton Roundup. She observed while relaxing after the contest: "Every place I go, it seems like I always come to second. Golly, this certainly is a surprise."

A person wonders, as he sees Indian youngsters dressed in sports shirts and slacks and sees an oldtimer in buckskins tilting a popular soft-drink bottle if this annual event isn't getting too much like the huge Indian shows staged at Pendleton, Cheyenne and Calgary.

The ceremonial is billed as the Indians' show, and part of it is quite different from the usual event of the sort. One tribe might be demonstrating a corn dance. Then, in a flurry of dust, a rider pounds by on a bronc. A couple of minutes later a group of boys tears past hooting small rocks in a "stone race." Another dance starts and in the midst of it out of the chutes runs a steer with a bulldogger in hot pursuit.

It seems a sort of harum scarum schedule, like a circus with all sorts of events overlapping. That's one of the charms of the ceremonial, though, and a person hopes it won't be changed.

But then you note an Indian girl with her hair pulled in the "horsetail" found so often in any group of teenage misses, and you

see other Indian youngsters sporting dark glasses and hear them spiel slang like any other kids, and a person wonders how many more years this event will go on.

It's difficult to imagine these Indians, with their effort to modernize, keeping in touch with the ancient ceremonies their elders are trying to keep alive.

It makes a person feel he wants to make sure he sees the next ceremonial before the remnants of ancient tribal ways are lost in the trend toward modern living.

Want to know how to tell the State Police veterans from the comparative youngsters? It all depends on the color of the braid and buttons.

After five years' service, an officer becomes a senior patrolman and substitutes gold braid and gold buttons for silver. Up until the five-year mark he is a junior patrolman who wears silver braid and buttons. During his first two years of service, he is on probationary status.

A man gets a single silver bar, or hash mark, for one year's service, two bars for two years, and so on until he reached the five-year mark, when he gets a gold bar with star. For the sixth year of service he would add a silver bar to the gold-barstar combination.

YOU CAN add to your 1956 election winter book possibilities these possible candidates for attorney general: Fred M. Standley of Clovis, now the chief assistant attorney general, and Peter Gallagher, young Albuquerque lawyer.

Gov. Simms appeared to have made a hit with at least some of the ranchers when he made an extremely brief talk at the Bell Ranch luncheon for the Hereford tour. The governor confined his remarks to a short "glad to be here" message, and there were audible sighs of relief and remarks of commendation from some, who apparently had thought they were going to have to stand through a long spellbinder.

Incidentally, there are no statistics on how much barbecued beef a governor eats in the course of a campaign and his ensuing years in office but there have been times, they say, when this Western delicacy has practically been running out of the young governor's ears.

FLYING TO the Bell Ranch, the governor and party were impressed by the greenness of the countryside and the many pools of water standing on land once

bone dry. That brought up a story now current in the cow country—that barbers are considering charging only half price for shaves because the ranchers' faces are only half as long as they used to be.

Seeking perpetuity? A pioneer Roosevelt County couple found a way. A very prominent part of the new Eastern New Mexican University library—a dream building if there ever was one—is the Sledge Memorial Lounge. It occupies the fiction-literature section of the second floor of the edifice. The lounge, thanks to the monetary contributions of the pioneer family, is dedicated to the memory of Ballette and J. B. Sledge.

One of our eastern-born staffers almost missed a story recently because of his unfamiliarity with local idiom. Just after lunch one day, he asked the managers of a horse show when the final awards would be made. He was told "this evening."

He started to leave, intending to return about nightfall, when he became curious about everyone milling about.

"What's going on now?" he turned around and asked. "Ah just told you," the manager answered vexedly. "The final awards."

WHAT THIS country needs is a good press agent. That's the opinion of a New Mexican who in his own way is becoming just a little bit famous. Scaborn Collins of Las Cruces, national commander of the American Legion, told a state audience recently that the weakest link "in our entire defense setup is propaganda—or public relations, if you please."

He thinks more efforts should be devoted to getting across to the free and unfree world the real story of life in this country.

College Grad Earns \$91,000 More in Cash

WASHINGTON, (AP)—How much is a college education worth in cold cash?

On the average, \$91,000, two Census Bureau officials reported today at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society.

Paul C. Glick and Herman P. Miller said: "Over a lifetime, the average college graduate can expect to receive about \$100,000 more income than the average high school graduate. Since the direct and indirect costs of the college education are roughly estimated at \$9,000, it is concluded that a college education represents a sound investment from a purely monetary viewpoint."

The census men cautioned, however, that a college degree is no guarantee of higher earnings. They said about one-fourth of all college graduates earn less than high school graduates in the same age group.

A musk ox will produce several times as much wool as a sheep. Summer temperatures in most places in the United States are higher than usual temperatures in tropics, says the National Geographic Society.

Going to Drill A Well? Costs Are Going Higher

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Planning to drill an oil well? If you are, you'll need to figure on the cost being 10 to 15 per cent more than it was last year—and far more than before World War II.

That's what the latest available figures in Washington show. These place the cost of drilling and equipping a 4000-foot well—the average depth today—all the way from \$48,000 to \$75,000. This is exclusive of leasing and other preliminary expense.

And if you have the idea that big companies or individual millionaires do all the drilling for oil, you're wrong. The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA) estimates there are 12,000 or more independent operators.

"And not all of them are getting rich," said one IPAA official. Made Study

The IPAA recently has been making a study of drilling costs. The estimate given above is based on this study.

And if you're determined to get a producing well, you may have to add the costs of dry holes. Unsuccessful tests could run the cost of a 4000-foot producer to \$125,000 or \$150,000 or even higher.

An average wage increase for oil field workers from \$2.27 to \$2.32 an hour and a jump in finished steel costs from 4.7 cents a pound to 5.8 cents have boosted drilling costs over last year's figures.

For the average depth well, today's drilling costs are figured at \$12 to \$15 a foot compared with between \$8 and \$10 in the 1937-1941 period.

Drilled Deeper Wells now are being drilled deeper. Today they range usually from 300 to around 17,000 feet. As the bit goes deeper, the cost per foot for drilling increases due to harder formations and other factors.

The cost of a 15,000-to-16,000-foot well now is estimated at between \$750,000 and \$1,500,000. Before World War II, a 15,000-foot well—then about the deepest—could be drilled for around \$500,000.

Off-shore wells costs considerable more because of the need for special platforms, marine transportation and radio equipment.

Average wages and salaries of workers in the oil producing industry now are 2.7 times the 1937-41 rates, IPAA officials estimate, while finished steel costs about 2.1 times the pre-war rate.

Total volume of drilling this year is estimated at 2½ times the pre-World War II level. And about 40 per cent of the total wells drilled now are dry holes, compared to about 22 per cent before World War II.

Chester Lauck of 'Lum 'n Abner' To Speak at Oil Men's Banquet

RUIDOSO — Banquet speaker at the sixth annual convention of the New Mexico Petroleum Industries Committee here Sept. 11, 12 and 13 will be Chester Lauck, famous throughout the entertainment world as "Lum" of the radio team "Lum and Abner."

Executive Secretary Fred Linn reports that advance registrations indicate some 400 petroleum products distributors, their wives and interested observers representing allied industries as well as a number of government officials will be on hand for the three-day convention.

Speakers will include a wide variety of nationally prominent oil industry executives. They include Harry G. Fair, Phillips Petroleum Co.; J. A. Nemeth Continental Oil Co.; G. A. Mabry, Humble Oil and Refining Co.; H. D. Fowlkes, The Texas Co.; Robert O. Anderson, Malco Refineries; Fred Pennington, Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Discussions will include an intensified exploration of ways in which petroleum products distributors can aid in promoting highway safety.

Chris P. Fox, vice president and director of public relations, El Paso State Bank, will serve as master of ceremonies at the annual banquet Monday evening.

Banquet Speaker Lauck is an executive assistant of Continental Oil Co. In addition to his Lum and Abner radio broadcasts, he and his partner, Norris Goff, starred in motion pictures for RKO studios.

He also is well known as a rancher and sportsman and until recently owned the "Bar Nothing," a 256,000 acre cattle ranch in South-



CHRIS P. FOX

ern Nevada.

In addition to hearing speakers, meeting in discussion groups and participating in special entertainment programs, members of the Petroleum Industries Committee will elect officers of the group, and adopt resolutions dealing with problems facing their members.

Present officers are C. A. Copple Malco Asphalt and Refining Co., Roswell, chairman; E. S. Lyell, Continental Oil Co., Albuquerque, vice chairman; A. E. Martin, The Texas Co., Albuquerque, treasurer.

Entertainment program chairman, J. B. "Jack" Ewing, branch manager, Standard Oil Co. of Texas Albuquerque, reported that a special program of events has been scheduled for wives of the committee members who attend.

at 3205 abny. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 8, H. E. West "A", Square Lake. 1980 from north, 680 from west. 3-175-31e. 3750 test. Contractor Kincaid & Watson Drig. Co. TD 2932 lime. Prep. run csg.

V. S. Welch No. 12, Lackawanna, Artesia, 660 from north, 2310 from west, 35-185-27e. 2000 test. Contr. Co. rig. Drilling at 2000 Drig at 1450, anhy and lime.

Harvey E. Yates, No. 1, Nix & Yates St.—Artesia, 990 from north, 330 from east. 3100 test. Total depth 345 salt. SD.

Continental Oil Co. No. 3, E. T. Russell-N. Mason Del. 433 from north, 330 from east. TD 350 salt. Fren Oil Company, No. 1, Ensinger, Wildcat, 4-215-29s, 3300 N. 600e. 2600 ft. test. TD 2368 lime. Prep squeeze csg.

Carper Drilling Co., No. 7 Robinson, SW SW 25-165-31e, Robinson pool. TD 3985 lime. SDO.

Texas Trading Co. No. 5 Grier, NW SW 29-165-31e, Square Lake pool. 1412 from south, 1412 from west, 2800 foot test. Location.

John H. Trigg No. 15 Harbold, SE NW 35-175-27e TD 1585, lime, pu load oil. Burnham Oil Co. No. 5 State, NE SE 2-175-30e, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. TD 3083, fishing for tools.

R. D. Collier No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-185-26e, Dayton pool. TD 1225 lime. SDO.

Bob Johnson No. 5 Swearingen, SW NE 14-185-31e TD 3523 anhy and lime pu load oil.

Owen Haynes No. 1 Gaskins, TD 1127 lime, rung csg scraper. Drilling at 2430, lime. Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E. Yates, SW NW 5-205-27e, McMillan pool. OWDD. OTD 440 feet.



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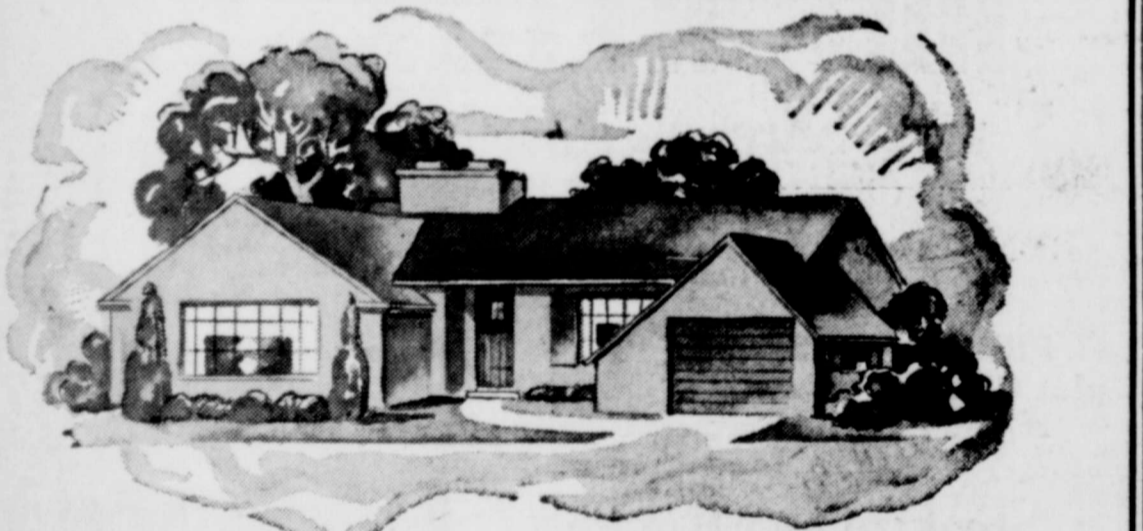
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