

Artesia Weather
Fair today and Monday. Occasional moderate winds today and slightly cooler tonight. High today 76, low tonight 40.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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SUNDAY

5¢

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VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1955

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 228

ONE DIES, EIGHT HURT IN CRASH

Simms Maps Plans To Enforce State Game Regulations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. John F. Simms held a strategy conference with state law enforcement and game officials today to map plans for enforcing game laws in the Ft. Bliss firing range in Southern New Mexico.

At its conclusion, Simms wired Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson and Ft. Bliss Commander Maj. Gen. P. W. Rutledge that "New Mexico game laws will be stringently enforced by every means at our disposal. Gen. Rutledge's edict notwithstanding."

The general has tangled head-on with New Mexico officials over hunting privileges on the 400,000-acre firing range. He claims exclusive federal jurisdiction over the area and said he would allow servicemen to hunt deer in the area without paying a non-resident hunting fee.

Simms met with State Police (Continued on Page Four)

Chavez Calls Army Hunting Plan Outrage

WASHINGTON (AP)—An argument over military hunting of deer in New Mexico spread to Congress Saturday with an angry protest by Sen. Chavez (D-NM).

It's an "outrage," Chavez said, for Army men to go deer hunting on a 400,000-acre target range in his state without due respect to state game laws.

The big range—New Mexico officials call it a happy hunting ground for the military—is separated by a small strip of New Mexico territory from nearby Ft. Bliss, Tex.

So far, then Pentagon has tried to steer clear of the fuss. A local matter between Ft. Bliss and the (Continued on Page Four)



CO-WINNERS of the Nobel Prize for physics, Prof. Polykarp Kusch (left) and Prof. Willis E. Lamb, are shown in their laboratories. Professor Kusch is a Columbia university physicist. He was named in the Stockholm, Sweden, award announcement for "his precision determination of the magnetic movement of the electron." Professor Lamb, now at Stanford university, is shown here in a 1947 photo when he was at Columbia. The instrument he is adjusting enabled him to complete experiments that changed fundamental ideas about nature and motion of electrons. His Nobel Prize is for "discoveries concerning the fine structure of the hydrogen spectrum." (International Sound-photos)

Driver Held In Jail For Protection From Braceros

One man was killed yesterday and eight were injured when a pickup truck in which they were riding went out of control and left the road on the Moutray farm 16 miles south of here.

A Mexican national, Juan Ramon, driver of the vehicle was taken into protective custody and held in the city jail here after other braceros on the farm threatened to lynch him.

Egypt, Israel Urged to Accept UN Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, "with deep concern," urged Israel and Egypt Saturday to accept United Nations proposals for ending their border fighting—and asked them to reply.

Military clashes along their frontier have now reached bigger proportions than any the troubled Middle East has seen since the Palestine war ended in 1949.

Ambassadors Abba Eban of Israel and Ahmed Hussein of Egypt were called to the State Department at separate times to be told by Asst. Secretary George Allen that the United States "has noted with deep concern the increasing tempo of hostilities between Israel and Egypt."

In a statement issued afterwards the Department said Allen told the diplomats the "United States strongly supports the United Nations' efforts to achieve settlement by peaceful means, especially the current proposals." He asked for information as to the two governments' "intentions regarding these matters."

The U. N. proposals are the work of a Canadian soldier, Maj. Gen. F. L. M. Burns, the U. N. peace supervisor in the area. They are intended to stop clashes and reprisals from growing into a new Jewish-Arab war before the basic problems of the area can again be attacked diplomatically.

Although details have not been made public, it is understood that Burns called for clearly marking the border in the area now being fought over—ironically a "demilitarized zone"—and for in-fact (Continued on Page Four)

Truman Thinks South Regrets Vote Of 1952

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Former President Harry Truman, here in the South to teach the people "a lesson in brotherhood and not to think what to do," said today that Southerners are sorry what they did in the 1952 election.

He was referring to the split in Democratic ranks in 1952 which elected four Southern states—Texas, Florida, Tennessee and Virginia—into the Republican column.

The former President predicted the South will become the "solid South" again in 1956. The South's interests have been and will be the Democratic party, he said.

Continued to decline to name one Democrat as his No. 1 pick for the job he once held.

Break-In Attempt Reported to Police

Police reported an attempted break-in at 905 Ray St. about 9:30 p. m. Friday.

Police reported that address and police to report that a car was stopped in front of the house and that someone had tried to get in.

Police investigated and found a window screen smashed four inches apparently with a (Continued on Page Four)

Home Decorators To Vie For \$100 In Cash Prizes

At least \$100 in cash prizes will be awarded the winners of this year's Christmas home decorations contest, Paul Scott, Chamber of Commerce manager, announced Saturday.

"This is the largest amount of prize money we have ever had for this contest," Scott said. The amount was arrived at during a meeting of the Christmas committee of the Chamber Friday. In addition to the cash prizes, Scott said, there will probably be some merchandise prizes awarded.

The winner of the Artesia home decoration contest will be entered in a national contest.

Scott said that the Christmas fund of the Chamber, has now reached an amount in excess of \$1,000. About \$1,500 will be necessary to cover Christmas expenditures, Scott said.

Child May Hold Answer To Killing

KINGSVILLE (AP)—A curly-haired girl may hold the key to the Don Worden slaying on Padre Island.

The difficulty was to get little Maria Teresa Canales, 5, to talk freely about the events which culminated in a murder charge against Mrs. Sunny Canales Worden, 42. Mrs. Worden says the girl was the only witness.

County Atty. Royce Johnston said today the child has told a close friend a story like that told by her mother — that Worden forced his wife to dig a grave and then tried to get Mrs. Worden to kill the child.

Like almost any child of five Maria Teresa is afraid of strangers. This week Johnston, Sheriff Jim Scarborough and Ranger Joe Bridge went to the Prexides Canales ranch near Premont to talk to Maria Teresa. The girl would not talk to the three big strangers.

Johnson said, however, Maria Teresa did talk at length to Beto Gonzales, ranch employe who has known the youngster since infancy.

Authorities planned to have Gonzales drag out more of the story from Maria Teresa. They also were seeking to dig into the past of Worden, 43, the San Antonio real estate man.

Mrs. Worden, divorced Aug. 3 from wealthy Premont oilman and rancher Prexides Canales, claims Worden got her and the girl to Padre Island on the pretext of a fishing trip. She says Worden forced her at gunpoint to dig a grave, tried to force her to kill the child and herself and told her he intended to burn their bodies with gasoline and bury the remains.

President Climbs First Steps, Sees Marshal Montgomery

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower climbed his first steps Saturday — and a close comrade of World War II called him "a very valuable man" to the world, in the White House or any other color house.

Two old soldiers, the President and British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery of Aamein, discussed the world problems for 40 minutes today. "And I reckon," the field (Continued on Page Four)

marshal told a news conference afterward, "that he looks better today than I have ever seen him look."

Disclaiming and implication that he was pushing for a second term for Eisenhower, Montgomery remarked that Eisenhower is valuable to the universe because he visualizes in a global way the "vast problem" of the split between the Communist East and the anti-Communist West.

"He's not only your president," he said, "and you value him highly in the states here, but we value him very highly in the world—terribly high."

"He's not only your guy, he's our guy." Whether he meant to or not, Montgomery supplied heavy reinforcement for Republicans who want the chief executive to run again in 1956. And reporters told him he had given them the best political story they had had here since Eisenhower's heart seizure.

In response to a question whether Eisenhower would be of equal value if he were not in the White House, the field marshal smiled and parried:

"I should think Ike would be of great value wherever he was."

In advance of the reunion, Eisenhower started climbing steps—two up, two down—at the beginning of his seventh and probable final week at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

This encouraging development, exactly on the schedule the doctors (Continued on page four)

Driver Is Cited After Accident

One person was injured in a two-car collision on Grand Ave. near Thirteenth St. Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Lou Griffin was taken by ambulance to the Artesia General Hospital where she was treated for head injuries, held overnight and released, state police reported.

A citation for failure to yield the right-of-way was issued to Rex Standard, Artesia, after he reportedly smashed into a car driven by C. T. Boyd, also of Artesia.

An estimated \$300 damage was done to Boyd's car and about \$150 damage to Standard's car.

Miss Griffin was a passenger in the Boyd car.

Police said that Standard was turning into a driveway off Grand and was on the wrong side of the street when his car collided with the one driven by Boyd.

The accident was said to be a result of heavy traffic in that vicinity at that time, due to the football game.

Till Case Again Before Grand Jury

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP)—A grand jury meets Monday under the eyes of the nation as another chapter begins in the famous Till case.

The jurors will decide whether two white men will stand trial on a charge of kidnaping Emmet Louis Till, 14-year-old Chicago Negro boy who disappeared while vacationing in Mississippi.

In Mississippi's most sensational trial six weeks ago at nearby Sumner, a jury took 667 minutes to find the two men innocent of murdering the boy.

Roy Bryant, 24, and his 36-year-old half brother, J. W. Milam, have been free on \$10,000 bond (Continued on page four)

each since the trial, awaiting action of the Leflore County grand jury on the kidnap charge.

The acquittal of Bryant and Milam brought a flood of criticism upon Mississippi. Rallies protesting the verdict drew huge crowds in northern cities.

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People labeled Till's death a lynching and called the boy a martyr.

Mississippi's Citizens' Councils, groups dedicated to keeping segregation, and newspapers answered in kind.

They labeled the NAACP a Communist-front group. Some urged (Continued on page four)

U.S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell to place the group on the list of subversive organizations.

The grand jury meets in a county where Negroes outnumber the whites, where race relations are taut and Negro voting virtually has disappeared.

National attention will center again on Mose Wright, 64-year-old sharecropper and the state's chief witness.

Two white men roused the Negro boy from his bed in Wright's farm shack nearby Money about 2:30 a. m. Aug. 28. Wright was the only witness to the abduction who testified in the murder trial.

A body identified as Till's was pulled from the muddy Tallahatchie river in adjoining Tallahatchie County three days later. A weight was tied around the body's neck with barbed wire.

Officers testified the two storekeepers admitted taking Till but they claimed they released him unharmed when they found he was not the Negro who made indecent proposals to Mrs. Bryant.

Wright left his farm home after he said a carload of white men came looking for him. He went to Chicago to live with relatives but promised to return for the grand jury hearing.



HOLD THAT LINE—"Hold that line" was the theme for the winning float in Friday's homecoming parade. Coach Jack Barron's home room class had the winning entry. Second place winner was the Pop Club with a "stick it to 'em" theme. The Artesia High School Library copped third place. (Advocate Photo)



A QUEEN IS CROWNED—Miss Terry Jane Gray, homecoming queen, receives a crown, emblem of her reign, during the game half time Friday night. Miss Gray is an Artesia High School senior. (Advocate Photo)



THE QUEEN AND HER COURT—Miss Terry Jane Gray, Artesia homecoming queen, and her court, ride into Morris Field at the half time Friday night for the official crowning ceremonies in the queen's honor. (Advocate Photo)



FIGHTING DOWN THE FIELD—A Bulldog ball carrier is stopped, but not without giving the Cavemen a bit of trouble, as Artesia drives down the field toward another T.D. (Advocate Photo)



HUNTING A HOLE—Bulldog halfback, Don Long, number 22, looks for a way around Caveman Joe Crider at the homecoming game here Friday night. (Advocate Photo)



RAMMING INTO THE END ZONE—The Bulldogs drive through the middle for their second touchdown of Friday's homecoming game. (Advocate Photo)

Texas Longhorns Withstand Baylor Rally For 21-20 Win

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Texas Longhorns withstood a furious finish by the injury riddled Baylor Bears today to snatch a 21-20 victory as Baylor's final conversion attempt sailed wide to the right. Failure to kick the extra point came with 2:50 remaining in the wild scoring duel. It left Texas in strong contention for the Southwest Conference championship, with a showdown coming next week against Texas Christian.

The Longhorns now have won three straight, their victims being the three pre-season favorites—Rice, Southern Methodist, and Baylor. Texas has lost only its most formidable foes, TCU and Texas

Texas Tech Comes From Behind For Win Over Arizona

Tech staged a magnificent second half rally to dominate play and hand the Arizona Wildcats a 27-7 thrashing in the Red Raiders' a homecoming crowd of 17,000 here today.

Four Raider backs took part in the scoring, sparked by halfback Ronnie Herr's 34-yard touchdown sprint in the second quarter but it wasn't enough to keep Tech from trailing at the half, 7-6.

Halfback Art Lupino broke loose over left tackle for 45 yards and the lone Arizona touchdown early in the first quarter. He also converted. Herr's touchdown got the Raiders back in the game and they dominated the second half. Fullback Lonnie Graham capped an 80-yard drive with a 9-yard scoring sprint early in the third quarter.

In the final period, fullback Jim Sides plunged 2 yards for the third Tech touchdown, and quarterback Buddy Hill plunged a yard to wind up the scoring in a 56-yard Tech drive.

So completely did Tech control the second half that Arizona didn't post a first down until 11 minutes and 32 seconds had elapsed in the fourth quarter.

Lupino, apparently regained the nation's ground gaining lead with a net of 134 yards on 18 carries.

Although Australia is 200 times as large as Formosa, each has a population of about 8 1/2 million, says the National Geographic Society.

Wolfpups Crush Fort Lewis A&M

FARMINGTON (AP)—New Mexico's Wolfpups smothered Ft. Lewis A&M with a five-touchdown attack here this afternoon as they defeated the Aggies, 35-6.

The Wolfpups, amassing 607 yards on the ground and through the air, were paced by the two-TD scampering of Anthony Gray and Quarterback John Denman's passing which collected 85 yards and two scores.

New Mexico's defense allowed the Aggies only 197 yards and checked an A&M drive on its own 1-yard line in the third quarter.

The pups came back to drive 99 yards for their final score with Wayne Gossnell stampeding over the final 45 yards for the day's most spectacular play.

High School Grid Scores

By The Associated Press

Class AA

Highland 32, Farmington 13
Santa Fe 7, Durango, Colo., 7

Class A

Las Cruces 26, Albuquerque 0
Artesia 21, Carlsbad 13
Hobbs 20, Ysleta, Tex., 7
Roswell 28, Clovis 0

Class B

Aztec 33, El Rito 13
Cathedral 20, Grants 7
Santa Rosa 29, West Las Vegas 6
Fort Sumner 52, Tularosa 7
Lordsburg 41, Hot Springs 6
Hatch 13, Los Lunas 6

Class C

Semifinal Playoff
Central 21, Mountainair 13



AFTER THE TOUCHDOWN RUN—Bulldog half, George Price is given a breather immediately following his 74 yard touchdown sprint in the first quarter of Friday's game. (Advocate Photo)

Quarterback Club To Meet Tuesday

A regular dinner meeting of the Artesia Quarterback Club is scheduled at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria.

Artesia coaches will discuss the Bulldog-Carlsbad battle and films of the game will be shown. An added feature will be the appearance of Dr. Joe Dickson, chairman of the health and physical education department of Eastern New Mexico University at

College Grid Scores

By The Associated Press

Trinity 38, Amherst 14
Moravian 40, East Stroudsburg 0
Montclair 21, Trenton 20
L. I. Aggies 19, Morrisville Aggies 0
Penn Military 39, Dickinson 0
Lock Haven 13, Mansfield 7
Cornell 20, Brown 7
Dartmouth 14, Columbia 7
Pittsburgh 18, Virginia 7
Harvard 7, Princeton 6
Yale 14, Army 12
Notre Dame 46, Penn 14
Lehigh 39, VMI 0
Muhlenberg 7, Temple 6
Bates 20, Colby 12
Lafayette 16, Rutgers 7
Colgate 35, Bucknell 7
Alfred 19, King's Point 0
Wesleyan 48, Williams 21
Penn State 21, Syracuse 20
Coast Guard 13, Rensselaer Poly 0
Junia 47, Grove City 0
Shippensburg 26, Kutztown 6
Geneva 6, Lycoming 0
Maine 54, Bowdoin 8
North Carolina State 40, Boston U. 13
Massachusetts 17, Brandeis 6
Vermont 6, Middlebury 0
New Haven 26, Brockport 0
Tufts 34, Rochester 0
Buffalo 39, St. Lawrence 12

Pitt Tramples Virginia Cavaliers

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5 (AP)—The passing combination of quarterback Pete Neft and end Joe Walton and fumbles by Virginia gave Pitt an 18-7 football victory today over the Cavaliers.

Walton caught touchdown passes in the first and final periods. Back Lou Cimaroli scored the other on a 32-yard run in the third quarter. Walton's two touchdowns gave him seven for the season and bettered a Pitt record of five set by Chris Warriner in 1951.

Virginia was stopped in the first quarter by a fumble on the Pitt 11, but scored in the second period on an 8-yard dash by Ralph Kneeland. The 20-year-old substitute righthalf ran 48 yards to set up the scoring play.

Pitt's initial score came when Walton blocked Nick Lawyer's punt and Pitt center Ed Bose recovered on Virginia's 40.

Bob Grier picked up 19 yards on the next play and then Neft hit Walton with an 18-yard pass for the touchdown on a 14-yard heave from Neft after a second fumble by Virginia's Lawyer on the 20.

108-Yard Run Thrills Quakers But Notre Dame Wins 46-14

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 (AP)—Sophomore Frank Riepl returned the opening kickoff 108 yards for a touchdown and Pennsylvania's biggest thrill of the football season today, but only delayed things as Notre Dame rallied its forces in the second half and whipped the Quakers 46-14.

Steamed up by Riepl's astounding speed, the winless Quakers took the lead a second time in the opening half, 14-7, before they finally yielded to the superior power of a Notre Dame team that was ranked sixth in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll.

Notre Dame, surprised into a series of mistakes in the first half, asserted itself in the second when it scored two third period touchdowns on a pair of 69-yard drives to take command of the game, then ran away in the last period.

Don Schaefer, Notre Dame's workhorse fullback, smashed through for two touchdowns in the third quarter that put Notre Dame ahead. Then halfbacks Jim Morse and Dean Studer began ripping

huge holes through the tiring Penn line for three touchdowns in the last quarter. Paul Hornung flipped a 20-yard pass to Dick Pendergast for one, Dick Fitzgerald bucked a yard for another and Carl Hebert pitched 24 yards to George Wilson for the third.

Notre Dame 7 7 13 19-46
Penn 7 7 0 0-14

Farmington, Roswell Pick Playoff Site

ALBUQUERQUE, Nov. 5 (AP)—Roswell and Farmington will meet on neutral ground Nov. 18 in a Class AA high school football playoff semifinal.

U. G. Montgomery, executive secretary of the New Mexico High School Activities Assn said today he has been informed that Coach Dewey Johnson of Roswell and Supt. Lamoine Langston of Farmington had decided to play their semifinal game in Albuquerque at Zimmerman Field.

Montgomery said the decision was made by a three-way telephone conversation with Langston and Johnson.

He said no decision has been made, as far as he knows, about the playoff site between Artesia and Las Cruces.

Roswell, Artesia and Las Cruces wrapped up their district titles in Friday night action. Roswell beat Clovis 28-0 for the 2AA title, Las Cruces whipped Albuquerque 26-0 in 3AA and Artesia edged out Carlsbad 21-13 in 4AA.

Montgomery said he expects the playoff site between St. Mike's of Santa Fe and Portales will be decided sometime Monday. St. Mike's is the 1A champ and Portales the 4A. Both cinched their titles Friday. The executive secretary said representatives of those schools will have a telephone conversation Monday morning to determine their playoff site.

Gadsden of Anthony has cinched the 3A title, and will play the winner of Dist. 2A on the 2A champ's home field. That title has not yet been decided.

In other playoff action Central of Kirtland will host the Class C finals either Friday or Saturday, while the Class B Semifinals Friday and Saturday will pit El Rito and Cathedral of Gallup at El Rito, and Santa Rosa and Lordsburg in Lordsburg.

Corpus Christi punched its second touchdown across in the fourth.

Eastern netted a total of 486 yards while holding the Tarpons to 156.

Halfback Ronnie Holcomb paced the Greyhounds with two touchdowns and four extra points.

ENMU Grinds Out 48-13 Victory

PORTALES (AP)—Eastern New Mexico's Greyhounds broke a two-game losing streak Saturday as they methodically ground out a 48-13 victory over the outmanned University of Corpus Christi's Tarpons.

The visitors held the lead for a short time as they opened the scoring early in the first period with G. W. Maxfield taking a pass from Bud Miller and going 58 yards for the tally.

But the Silver Pack game back with a safety in the first period and went on to down the losers with 21 points in the second quarter, 13 in the third and 12 in the final.

Corpus Christi punched its second touchdown across in the fourth.

Eastern netted a total of 486 yards while holding the Tarpons to 156.

Halfback Ronnie Holcomb paced the Greyhounds with two touchdowns and four extra points.

The Tarpons looked as though they were going to give the Hounds a run for the money as they tallied on the third play from scrimmage.

However, as the Greyhounds took the ball on the following series of plays, little doubt was left in the minds of the scant 1,500 crowd.

The 21-point outburst in the second period was highlighted by an intercepted pass by Jim White who ran 40 yards to pick up the Greyhound's second marker. A pitchout play to Buster Hodges that went for 55 yards to the Corpus Christi 11-yard marker highlighted the third touchdown drive.

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PEOPLE'S STATE BANK
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Page Three

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Carlsbad...
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Lincoln Pa. 6, St. Paul Va. 0
Albright 27, Lebanon Valley 0
Susquehanna 21, Wagner 18
Bolling AFB 26, Shaw AFB 6
Springfield 18, New Hampshire...
Clarion 20, Slippery Rock 14

SOUTHWEST

Tulsa 17, Houston 14
Wisconsin 41, Northwestern 0
Iowa 26, Minnesota 0
Kansas State 46, Kansas 0
Illinois 25, Michigan 6
Oklahoma 20, Missouri 0
Michigan State 27, Purdue 0
Colorado A&M 20, Oklahoma...
Central Mo. 0, Principia Ill. 0
Baldwin-Wallace 28, Ohio We...
University of Chattanooga I...
North Texas 14
Texas Tech 27, Arizona 7
Tulsa 17, Houston 14
Arkansas 10, Rice 0
Texas 21, Baylor 20
Arkansas 10, Rice 0
Texas 21, Baylor 20

MIDWEST

Ohio State 20, Indiana 13
Detroit 20, Marquette 7
Wittenberg 27, Capital 20
Wichita 20, Cincinnati 16
Nebraska 10, Iowa State 7
Ohio U. 40, Western Michigan...
Washington St. Louis 22, Sou...
ern Ill. 13
Bethany 27, Marietta 13
Xavier Ohio 13, Great Lakes...
Millikin 13, North Central 0
Grinnell 13, Knox 12

SOUTH

Tulane 27, Alabama 0
Maryland 13, LSU 0

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WE SELL

WE INSTALL

Bulldogs Take Title By Whipping Carlsbad

SPORTS

Meet Cruces In Bid For Finals Berth

Stung into action by a quick Carlsbad touchdown the Artesia Bulldogs struck with vengeance three times in the second quarter Friday night to whip the Cavemen 13-0 and wrap up the District 4AA championship before a homecoming crowd of 5,000 fans.

The victory put the Bulldogs into the state AA semi-finals and gave them the right to battle it out with Las Cruces' undefeated Bulldogs for a berth in the state finals.

Date and site of that tilt has not yet been set but will be played on the third weekend of the month.

The winner earning a shot at the victor in the other semi-final between Roswell and Farmington.

Fullback Clyde Bratcher tallied twice for the Artesians Friday night but it was a long 74 yard play by halfback George Price which ignited the fire which powered the Bulldogs to victory over Carlsbad.

The Bulldogs trailing 7-0, Price took the ball on a handoff, went over right tackle and headed for the sidelines on the first play of the second period. A key block by End Bill Jones on the Cavemen's 20 permitted him to go all the way and Johnny French kicked the first of three straight conversions to knot the count.

Carlsbad had taken the lead late in the first period.

A Max Ratliff pass was intercepted by Dale Perini on the Cavemen's 45 and after scooting back and forth across the 45-yard stripe Perini ran all the way to the Artesia 22 before being hauled down.

Henry Fernandez then connected on two straight aeriels, the second one a nine-yarder taken in the end zone by Joe Crider for six points.

Jim Sloan—who was supposedly unlikely to see much action because of injuries, yet went all the way—converted and Carlsbad scored a 7-0 lead.

The ensuing kickoff was taken by Artesia's Bratcher on the Bulldogs 20 and brought out to the 10 as the first quarter ended.

In the very first play of the second canto Price went on his long-stance jaunt and the Champion Bulldogs were on their way.

Carlsbad failed to chalk up a first down after the next kickoff but booted on fourth down. Artesia took over on their own 46 and scored 54 yards for the second touchdown within three minutes.

Ratliff carried for three on the first play, then picked up seven yards on a bootleg, got six more on the next play, passed to Don Long for six, then picked up seven more yards either passed or carried the ball on five straight plays.

Long then bootlegged one from Carlsbad 22 down to the six, Ratliff carried to the one, Price went to the one-foot marker and Bratcher punched it over. French converted and the score was Artesia 14, Carlsbad 7.

Before the period was over the Bulldogs were to draw blood again.

Marshall Martin intercepted a handoff pass on the 50 yard line and moved it to the Carlsbad 42.

Don Long lost two yards, Bratcher picked up nine, Bratcher took 10, Bill Jones lost one, then Price high kicked his way to the Cavemen's 10.

Two more tries put the ball on the one and after three more and two time outs—called to halt the clock—Bratcher went over from 10 inches out. Again French put the ball through the uprights and the Bulldogs carried a 21-7 margin at the field at the intermission.

That was to be the end of the Artesia scoring for the night however as the Bulldogs failed to carry out numerous threats to add to their margin.

Finally it was up to Carlsbad to provide the only second half tally.

A bad pass from center on fourth down sailed over the head of French and he was forced to fall on the Artesia 24.

Two passes and a double reverse moved Carlsbad down to the Artesia 10 and after the Cavemen tried the five Ronnie Dthick left end to bring the count to 21-13, where it remained as French's try for extra point was low and outside.

Carlsbad was penalized 60 yards and Artesia 55 in the rough battle. Most of the penalties came on unnecessary roughness and illegal use of the hands violations.

Artesia had a wide margin in ground gained rushing and first downs but except for the three-quarter drive could not sustain a drive.

Next week the Bulldogs travel to Roswell in what could be a preview of the state AA finals.

Michigan Dropped From Ranks Of Unbeaten Teams By Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 5 (AP)—Super-charged Illinois today unveiled a rampaging unknown sophomore halfback Bob Mitchell, who streaked 64 yards for a back-breaking touchdown and led the Illini to a smashing 25-6 upset of unbeaten Michigan, the nation's No. 3 football team.

Mitchell, a 20-year-old Negro speedster from Hot Springs, Ark., had the vaunted Michigan like a ton of bricks after entering the game in the third quarter and streaked 173 yards in 10 carries.

Mitchell, infrequently used by Illinois earlier, stepped in to launch the Illini to a 12-6 lead which came on the old lake field goal strategy for a touchdown on a 24-yard screen pass midway in the third period.

The first defeat of the season for Michigan in seven starts dropped them to second behind unbeaten Ohio State in the Big Ten race.

The Illini, following a tradition of handing bitter defeats to Michigan dating back to Red Grange, outplayed the Wolverine from start to finish. They jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on Em Lindbeck's 25-yard scoring pass to end Bob Desenfans.

Michigan's only touchdown came late in the second quarter when Tony Branoff tore 17 yards to score after an Illini fumble.

Inspired Vols Hold Engineers To 7-7 Tie

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5 (AP)—A fired up band of Tennessee Volunteers battled Georgia Tech, the nation's eighth-ranking football team, to a 7-7 draw today before an overflow throng of 50,000 fans.

The eager young Vols took the opening kickoff and rambled 53 yards in nine running plays for their lone touchdown.

The Engineers, turned back repeatedly in the second and third periods, finally mounted a scoring drive midway in the fourth quarter to tie the score.

The tie probably eliminated Tech from the conference title chase, but it should have little effect on the Engineers' hopes for a post-season bowl game.

Tailback Johnny Majors, a constant threat to Tech with his running and passing, maneuvered the Vols to their touchdown before hundreds of fans found their seats.

On the first play after the kickoff, the 165-pound Huntland, Tenn. speedster raced 18 yards, and eight plays later sophomore fullback Tommy Bronson plunged over from the 1. Tommy Priest converted.

Quarterback Wade Mitchell directed Tech to its touchdown on a beautiful 55-yard march, sending fullback Dickie Mattison and halfbacks George Volkert and Paul Rotenberry crashing through the Vol line repeatedly.

Army Is Upset By Yale 14-12

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5 (AP)—An inspired Yale team, playing as though the Ivy League reputation was at stake, upset heavily favored Army today 14-12 in Yale Bowl before 61,000, the East's biggest football crowd of the season.

Dick Winterbauer converted after both Eli touchdowns while Ralph Chesnauskas missed on both kicks for Army to spell the difference.

The Elis, spotting the Cadets a touchdown lead early in the second quarter, rallied to go in front 7-6 at the half and then scored again in the last quarter after outplaying the West Pointers.

The hard-fought battle, ending one of the most colorful football series between an Ivy League team and a major "independent," was clinched about midway in the last period when Al Ward sliced off tackle from the 4.

Many camels are used for transport on the Canary Islands.

Wake Forest Tops William And Mary

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (AP)—Halfback John Parham streaked 66 yards to set up his own scoring plunge from the two and then recovered a fumble to arrange the winning touchdown yesterday as Wake Forest came from behind for a 13-7 football victory over William and Mary.

The Deacons, favored by two touchdowns, had to rely on Parham's running after their vaunted passing attack failed to materialize.

Outplayed in the first period, Wake Forest finally stopped Ward on the one and then surged 99 yards in nine plays for the game's first touchdown. Parham's 66-yard scamper carried to the 10 and three plays later he circled right end for the score.

William and Mary took the following kickoff and scored 10 plays later.

Parham's fumble recovery gave Wake Forest the ball on W & M's 43. Six plays carried to the one and quarterback Nick Consoles lugged it over.

Johnny Watkins scored twice for Hobbs as the Eagles, who led all the way, rebounding from three straight defeats and the suspension of several players for training infractions, chalked up an impressive upset.

Two offside penalties late in the game allowed Durango to tie Santa Fe. The two Demon bobbles after the lone Durango touchdown made a gift of the conversion and the tie.

Everett Frazier was the big gun in Portales' victory. He scored on runs of 9, 37 and 35 yards in the surprising Ram victory. Other individual stars of the evening included Danny Chaves, who scored three times in Gadsden's victory; Bob Benevise who uncorked two 40-yard scoring runs in the St. Mike's win, and Paul Sorenson, who scored three touchdowns, set up another and converted three times for Las Vegas as the Cardinals spoiled Los Alamos' plans.

Raton and Alamogordo staged last half comebacks to take their victories. Raton trailed 6-0 at the half but came up with a 20-6 decision over Springer. Alamogordo did all its scoring in the last half in whipping Western of Silver City 26-7 in a Dist. 2A game.

In other Friday action, Deming edged out Cobre of Hurley 14-13. Jal walloped Lovington 26-0, Ateece routed El Rito 33-13, Santa Rosa whipped West Las Vegas 26-6, Fort Sumner tamed Tularosa 52-7, Lordsburg beat Hot Springs 41-6, and Hatch stopped Los Lunas 13-6.

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Cruces Takes 3-AA Berth In State Playoffs

By ROBERT GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Roswell, Artesia and Las Cruces have joined Farmington at the top of New Mexico's football scramble and are now busily laying their plans for the state's Class AA high school playoffs two weeks off.

The three teams cinched their district titles and a spot in the semifinal playoffs in the spectacular show Friday that saw a total of six district titles decided, one team advance into the finals of its playoffs and at least two squads come up with eyebrow-lifting upsets.

Only one district crown is still unclaimed—in Dist. 2A—and that race was complicated by the upset of Los Alamos 27-0 by Las Vegas. That set Los Alamos back into second place in the standings and boosted Raton into the top spot and the favorite's role.

Portales had the other major upset, and was rewarded with the 4A crown. The Rams fooled just about everybody by knocking off heavily favored Tucuman 39-25 in a scoring duel for the league title.

Roswell and Las Cruces wrapped up their district titles in impressive fashion, while Artesia had to work harder for its crown. The Coyotes buried Clovis 28-0, Las Cruces remained undefeated with a 26-0 rout of Albuquerque, and Artesia fought off Carlsbad 21-13.

That means that on the third weekend of this month, Roswell will tangle with Farmington, while Artesia will meet Las Cruces in the Class AA playoff semifinals. All sites will be decided by the flip of a coin.

Other teams wrapping up their district titles over the weekend were St. Mike's of Santa Fe and Cathedral of Gallup. St. Mike's got the 1A crown with an easy 34-7 rout of Belen, while Cathedral handed Grants 20-7 for the 1B title.

Central of Kirtland came through as expected in whipping Mountainair 21-13 in a Class C semifinal playoff.

In other major games, Highland romped over Farmington 32-13 in non-district competition, Santa Fe had to settle for a 7-7 tie with Durango, Colo., while Hobbs pulled a major upset in beating Yaleta, Tex. 20-7. Gadsden of Anthony extended its winning string to 30 straight games with an easy 39-6 conquest of Socorro.

Roswell rushed out in front 21-0 at the half and stopped Clovis' only scoring attempt in taking its 2AA title. Clyde Bell scored twice for the hopeful Coyotes, on runs of 85 and 13 yards.

Clyde Bratcher bashed through for two touchdowns and George Price raced 74 yards for another—all in the second quarter—as Artesia outlasted Carlsbad. The Cavemen came back later but couldn't stop the Bulldogs from taking their 16th straight home victory and the 4AA title.

Las Cruces struck fast and early to convince Albuquerque in the only 3AA game. Charley Pettes flashed 84 yards for a touchdown with only two minutes gone, and Las Cruces was off to the races.

Jarvis Ivy and Bob Crandall were the big guns as Highland crushed Farmington. Crandall scored three times. Ivy tallied once and passed for two more.

Johnny Watkins scored twice for Hobbs as the Eagles, who led all the way, rebounding from three straight defeats and the suspension of several players for training infractions, chalked up an impressive upset.

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HOUSTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—A 13-yard field goal by George Walker and a late touchdown plunge by Preston Carpenter broke an Arkansas victory drought in Houston today as the Porkers defeated Rice, 10-0, before a homecoming crowd of 42,000.

It was Arkansas' first Southwest Conference victory in history in Houston and the Porkers made it a miserable day for Rice alumni and students who had picked Jess Neely, their head coach, as honor guest for homecoming.

A tight Porker defense permitted Rice to make only one serious threat, a 42-yard third period drive that carried to the Arkansas 22 only to be stopped by a fumble.

Walker, a 185-pound junior, booted his field goal with only 40 seconds remaining in the second quarter. Carpenter, a 190-pound senior, climaxed a 41-yard scoring drive by plunging over from the one with less than two minutes remaining in the final period. Walker converted.

In between the field goal and touchdown, Arkansas had lost the ball on a fumble on the Rice six and had been held for downs on the 14. Early in the final period, quarterback Glen Wood attempted a 32-yard field goal from the Rice 22 but the ball fell short.

It was Rice's fourth straight defeat, three of them in conference play. Arkansas, the defending champion, boosted its conference mark to two victories, two defeats and a tie.

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Maryland Keeps Record Unmarked By Beating LSU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maryland's top rated Terrapins scored on a shocking 32-yard pass play and a grinding 53-yard drive today to down hard-hitting Louisiana State 13-0 and remain unbeaten.

Walker's fourth down field goal from the Rice three came seven plays after halfback Buddy Benson recovered Rice's third fumble of the day, this time on the Owl 31.

Benson and fullback Gerald Nesbitt carried to the 25 before quarterback Don Christian faked a pass and raced around his right end to the nine. Halfback Ronnie Underwood got to the four. Benson picked up one more, but, on third down, Nesbitt was stopped cold on the three. Walker booted the field goal from a slight angle.

The Bengals got to the Maryland 18 with less than 2 minutes left, but fullback Phil Perlo grabbed a pass in the end zone to thwart the drive.

Otherwise, it was a hard-hitting game played by two big lines before a crowd of 28,000.

Levi Johns was the workhorse for the Tigers. His most sparkling effort was a sharp 24-yard run up the center right after Maryland had scored its second touchdown.

The victory was the eighth straight of the season for the Terrapins and gave them a string of 13 straight dating back to their loss to Miami last season.

Sooners Drop Missouri In Bitter Contest

COLUMBIA, Mo., (AP)—Oklahoma's lightning-fast Sooners speeded their destructive ground attack with a crisp aerial offensive to defeat the Missouri Tigers 20-0 today in a bitterly contested Big Seven football game before 31,618 fans.

The Sooners crammed their first two touchdowns into the last 45 seconds of the opening quarter and got their last one in the fourth.

It was Oklahoma's 26th successive victory, the 102nd in a row in which the Sooners have scored and their 51st in the Big Seven without a loss.

Tommy McDonald, speediest of the Sooners, scored two touchdowns. Bob Burris got the other one.

Missouri's rugged defensive efforts kept Oklahoma scoreless until the last minute of the opening quarter. Then Burris chopped over from 1-foot out with 45 seconds remaining in the period. The score climaxed a drive of 62 yards.

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Penn State Edges Syracuse By 21-20

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Nov. 5 (AP)—The winged feet of Lenny Moore, first rate star for the first time this year, and the accurate placements of Mill Plum carried Penn State to an uphill 21-20 football victory over powerful Syracuse today.

Moore raced for 145 yards in 22 carries, scored one touchdown and tackled savagely to lead the Nittany Lions to their fourth victory of the season.

There are more than 70,000 Navajo Indians, compared to 7,000 in 1867, says the National Geographic Society.

Navy, Duke Battle To 7-7 Tie

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 (AP)—The running of Duke Fullback Bryant Aldridge offset sensational second half passing by George Welsh of Navy today as the teams battled to a 7-7 football draw. Each missed frantic field goal attempts in the final moments.

Duke's Jim Nelson missed a field goal from the 15 in the last 40 seconds. Navy's Ned Oldham tried one unsuccessfully just before that from the Duke 40 after the Blue Devils had knocked the Middies back from their own 11.

Both teams scored in the third quarter after an unspectacular first half before 27,119 fans in Memorial stadium.

Welsh completing seven straight passes after the second half opened, pitched Navy to its score on a 13-yard toss to All-America end Ron Beagle. Twice during the 84-yard drive Welsh gambled on last down for first downs and substitute back Vince Monto made them good.

Amarillo Given Time To Decide

AMARILLO (AP)—Amarillo has until Nov. 10 to meet specifications making it eligible for membership in the Western League.

The league's investigating committee visited here yesterday, told Amarillo it needed to provide a baseball park of Class A standards and said the city could wait until that date to make its arrangements.

Amarillo is in the class A West Texas-New Mexico League circuit, but proposes to enter the Western in a package deal that would include Albuquerque, also of the WT-NM. Albuquerque has posted its \$10,001 guarantee money and has an adequate park.

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When said to turn the flame up full to heat the corn, then down to simmer for popping. Gosh, anyone can cook on a GAS range!

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Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Gayle Talbot and children left Tuesday for a visit to home folks at Quintana, Texas.

Miss Alice Danner visited Mrs. Myrtle Lang in Hagerman last week.

A fine daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sperry Sunday.

Nim Childress, who has been the efficient clerk at the Hotel Artesia for many months, is now in charge of the Gibson Hotel office.

20 YEARS AGO
Curley Williams, Dick Vandagriff, Sid Cox, et al, are the lucky hunters.

Mrs. C. E. Mann entertained the P. E. O. at her home Friday. Mrs. H. A. Stroup, program leader, led a round table discussion on "Modern Italy."

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robertson and son, James of Santa Fe, spent a few days here visiting Mrs. Robertson's sister, Mrs. R. L. Paris.

10 YEARS AGO
Paul R. Dillard, who has served the past 20 months in the Army and was recently discharged, has established his residence in Artesia and is making application to the state bar to practice law in the state.

Paul Stroup has reopened his newsstand, now located in a portion of the office building of his father, Dr. H. A. Stroup, 113 S. Roselawn.

Marriage License Leads Only To Woe
A marriage license is supposed to lead to happiness but at least one case where it brought only woe was reported here yesterday.

Sheriff's officers here Saturday arrested a Roswell construction worker, Bobby J. Nelms, on a charge of forgery.

Nelms was arrested on a warrant issued by Chavez county authorities at Roswell and was being held in city jail here awaiting transfer to Roswell.

Nelms was picked up at 703 W. Chisum, sheriff's deputies reported, after he had used that address in obtaining a marriage license in Roswell Friday.

Egyptian war chariots charged through Gaza 14 centuries before the birth of Christ, says the National Geographic Society.

Hermosa—Mrs. M. A. Mapes, C. A. Staleup, Mrs. C. H. Johns, Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. E. E. Kinney and Mrs. M. L. Wise.
Central—Mrs. R. M. Swartz, Miss Nancy Haynes, and Mrs. Wallace Johnson.
Park—Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, Mrs. W. A. McGeech and Ivan A. Herbert.

Chiggers are not insects, but eight-legged mites.



ARTESIA ALUMNI HONORED—The two oldest Artesia alumni at the homecoming game Friday were presented with awards at the half time. Here is shown Mrs. Francis White Collins receiving her award. The other winner was Albert Linell, an ex-Bulldog player of 1915-16. (Advocate Photo)

Artesians Attend P-TA Conference

Twelve representatives of Parent Teachers Associations of three Artesia schools Saturday participated in a District Six Conference at Carlsbad.

Miss Recene Ashton, state PTA president, was guest speaker at the conference. Using a discussion type approach she spoke on "Talking Together About PTA."

Approximately 80 representatives from the 43 communities in Eddy, Lea and Chavez counties comprising the district attended the conference, which opened with registration at 9 a.m.

A 15-minute film, "Mrs. Hazard's House," was one of the highlights of the morning session. It was opened by the Rev. Wilson Akins, Carlsbad, who offered the invocation. Carlsbad Boy Scouts presented the flag and the Pate School chorus entertained.

Louis Whitlock, of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce, offered the welcome and Miss Ashton the response.

During the roll call the president of each PTA presented reports on activities and projects of their various groups.

Tommy Lawson, a Carlsbad high school student, offered the invocation following a mid-day luncheon and Mrs. T. C. Stone, of Roswell, district president, who presided throughout the conference, led group singing.

Carol Ann Barber, also a Carlsbad student, entertained on the xylophone, accompanied by her mother Mrs. Henry Barber.

Attending from Artesia and the school group they represented were:

Hermosa—Mrs. M. A. Mapes, C. A. Staleup, Mrs. C. H. Johns, Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. E. E. Kinney and Mrs. M. L. Wise.
Central—Mrs. R. M. Swartz, Miss Nancy Haynes, and Mrs. Wallace Johnson.
Park—Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, Mrs. W. A. McGeech and Ivan A. Herbert.

Egypt, Israel—

(Continued from Page One)

withdrawing troops of both sides from the territory.

Officials said the Burns proposals now have first priority in U. S. plans for the Middle East. This would mean the United States wants them given every opportunity to restore peace before any other possible U. N. move, such as a debate in the Security Council, is tried.

Each of the two ambassadors, who met newsmen separately after their talks with Allen, accused the others' country of being the aggressor in the border fighting.

Each ambassador disclaimed for his country any aggressive intentions. Eban, who is Israel's chief delegate to the United Nations as well as its ambassador to the United States, said he had given Allen "my government's assurance that it will study in a constructive spirit" the U. N. proposals.

The subject of arms shipments from Communist Czechoslovakia to Egypt, which worried most of the free world and led to demands by Israel for matching arms from the West, was not brought up in either conversation today, informants said.

There are 570 television stations in the world, located in 38 countries.

Simms—

(Continued from Page One)
Chief Joe Roach, Game Director Homer Pickens, Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred M. Standley and Santiago Campos and Ray Bell, Game Department law enforcement chief.

A spokesman said ways and means of enforcing the state laws in the firing range—an island of federal land surrounded by state land—was discussed.

Presumably, Simms meant the state will enforce the laws by force if necessary since Police Chief Roach was at the meeting.

The controversy over hunting appeared to be at a stalemate as far as settlement goes.

Fl. Bliss officials declare they are within their rights in governing game laws of the land. The state says that isn't right.

Gen. Rutledge claims he is backed by Army regulations in his declaration that military personnel do not need a state license.

The regulation, Army officials say, reads in part:
"All permits to hunt, catch or fish on a military reservation or the waters thereon will be issued by the commanding officer."

Maj. Luther Anderson, Ft. Bliss PIO, said the general takes the stand that state penal laws apply only to such matters as how many animals are killed, where and how, and not to licensing. Ft. Bliss officials maintain that the hunt by soldiers would be "very conservative."

New Mexico officials take an opposite view to all this.

The state says servicemen would be required to pay the \$50 non-resident hunting license fee. Rutledge said he would let his men pay a \$5 resident fee but that's all.

Simms telegraphed Defense Secretary Wilson this message:
"Maj. Gen. Paul W. Rutledge has announced publicly that he is authorizing members of his command, at Ft. Bliss, Tex., to violate New Mexico game laws on Ft. Bliss firing range located in Dona Ana and Otero counties of New Mexico. This is clearly in violation of applicable laws and regulations. Please be advised that New Mexico game laws will be stringently enforced by every means at our disposal. Gen. Rutledge's edict notwithstanding."

A similar wire was sent to the general.

TO CONDUCT SURVEY

SANTA FE, (AP)—Two TB specialists, Dr. Daniel Zahn of Seattle, Wash., and Dr. Cedric Northrop, TB control officer for Washington, will conduct a survey of New Mexico tuberculosis facilities next year. The survey has been requested by the Welfare Department.

\$10,000 AWARD UPHELD

SANTA FE, (AP)—The State Supreme Court has unanimously upheld a \$10,000 damage award to Edward Stroll, Jr., Albuquerque, who was injured in a collision by cars driven by his father and Noel Gardner, an employe of Galles Motor Co., in 1953. Galles, among other arguments, said the amount was excessive.

TWO GET PRISON TERMS

SANTA FE, (AP)—Dist. Judge J. M. Scarborough Friday sentenced Richard T. Davis, 21, and Charles Travis, 30, to one to three years each on their pleas of guilty to a charge of robbing an optical laboratory in Santa Fe of \$1,500. Emily Mitchell, 35, received a suspended sentence for acting as a lookout for the men.

Chavez—

(Continued from Page One)
State Game Department, it said. But Chavez—head of a senate appropriations subcommittee handling defense spending—added a congressional favor to the dispute today. He asked that all other members of the Senate and House join in his protest.

"The information related to me is that the military at Ft. Bliss insists on not only no seasonal limit of deer, but no game limit and no licensing," reported Chavez.

The range was acquired for military purposes, the senator continued, "and not to provide an amusement place for those who would kill deer and antelope by wholesale traveling on military cars for that purpose."

Col. Roy A. Alford, Ft. Bliss chief of staff, has said that only 50 men would be permitted to hunt. A drawing will be held for permits. He said Rutledge has no intention of oversubscribing the area. The intent is to be "conservative," he said.

Chavez said that state game laws are enforced even on patented lands in New Mexico and in cases where streams and lakes are privately stocked with fish.

The laws, he said, are not designed as penalties but for the "very sound purpose" of conservation.

The senator said that for the military to ignore conservation programs and laws "not only defeats the programs but the hopes of the entire state."

"Who owns the land, or under whose jurisdiction it falls, is not a factor," he said. "The deer are not propagated for or by the military, and assume no different aspect from the fish or game on patented lands, and are held to be the property of the state of New Mexico under the protection of the state."

Chavez said he had no objection to the military using the land to hunt. "But like any other citizens they must observe state game and fish laws," he said.

Crash—

(Continued from Page One)

of about 90 paces, police said. The driver and one other man riding in the cab were uninjured.

Police said Ramon might be considered negligent to the extent that he overloaded his vehicle and was driving too fast for the condition of the road.

The driver did not have a driver's license, police said but was driving only on private property, Ramon was said to have worked at the Moutray farm for three seasons and had driven trucks on the farm property during this time.

Dr. Owen C. Taylor, Jr. and Dr. Wall requested permission to perform an autopsy on Jimenez to determine the exact cause of death, police reported.

Assistant District Attorney Charles Feezer, in a telephone call to state police here, denied the request on the basis that there were no grounds to suspect foul play.

Dr. Wall, when contacted, said that there was no reason to suspect foul play and that the autopsy was proposed merely to ascertain the cause of death. He said that the autopsy would not be carried out.

The eight injured men, all of them Mexican nationals, were: Antonio Marquez; Eulogio Gutierrez Saibalo, 20; Victor Ramirez, 22; Jose Ramirez 32; Genado Lopez, 42; Anastasia Galasar, 41; Marro Tejas, 33; and Jacinto Cortez, 23.

Galasar was said to have sustained the most serious injuries of the eight injured survivors all of whom are undergoing treatment at the Artesia General Hospital. His injuries were described as severe lacerations of the head.

Experts estimate that Maine has 10 times as many deer as when the first white settlers arrived in the state.

AT THE THEATERS

SUNDAY, NOV. 6
LANDSUN
John Derek
In
"ANNAPOLIS STORY"

OCOTILLO
John Payne
In
"SANTA FE PASSAGE"

HERMOSA DRIVE IN
Cornel Wilde
In
TREASURE OF GOLDEN CONDOR

Meat In Throat Chokes Former State Candidate

SANTA FE, (AP)—Herman Baca, 59, died of strangulation caused by a piece of meat lodged in his throat, a preliminary autopsy report revealed yesterday.

The former Republican congressional candidate was found by his wife this morning slumped over a desk in their home. He apparently died last night after his wife had retired.

Funeral services were announced for 2 p. m. Monday at Memorial Chapel here.

Burial will be in National Cemetery with military honors. Other survivors include a son, Orlando, and a brother, Elfejo Baca, state liquor director under former Gov. Edwin Mechem.

Baca was a member of one of New Mexico's oldest families from Valencia County.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for a congressional seat on the Republican ticket in 1946 and 1948. Mrs. Baca was defeated by Secretary of State Natalie S. Buck for that post last year.

Baca served in the Navy during the first world war as a Navy liaison officer and he served as an officer in the Army during World War II. During that time he spent several years in Latin American countries. He was awarded a high decoration by Colombia.

After World War I, Baca was named first commander of the state's American Legion.

President—

(Continued from Page One)

have set, followed an X-ray examination Friday that showed no enlargement of the Presidents' damaged heart as a result of steadily increasing walking and sitting up.

In a pattern for the day, the chief executive walked up and down a two-step stile four or five times this morning. He required no assistance, although there was no railing on the exercise steps.

"His face is healthy, eye clear, very alert, very interested, picks up the conversation any time you like, whatever your subject," Montgomery said. "In fact, I was amazed when I saw him."

"And I said to him, 'I can't think when you have looked better. You look better than you have ever looked in your life' and he was pleased. And I told Mamie that, too—I told Mrs. Eisenhower. That's good."

A weekend examination by the doctors, including Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, is expected to produce word that Eisenhower has recovered enough from his Sept. 24 heart attack to fly to Washington next Friday and then go on to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm a few days later.

Dr. White will arrive here tomorrow afternoon and hold a news conference Monday morning.

It was in his capacity as deputy commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe that Montgomery took up world problems with Eisenhower.

"The problem of the world is Europe," he said, "and the problem of Europe is Germany."

He declined to say how either he or the President felt about that problem.

Montgomery said that he saw "no immediate danger in Europe," that he thinks the Russians are "losing interest in the Far East" and putting pressure now on the Middle East, and that the outlook for global peace is good because fear of the atomic weapon "will give us peace."

Iowa has 8,522 miles of railroad.

K S W S TV CHANNEL 8

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6
1:30 Zoo Parade—NBC Live
2:00 First Church of Christ, Scientist
2:15 Sunday Afternoon Serenade
2:30 Bible Forum—Church of Christ
3:00 Disneyland—ABC Variety for Fun
4:00 This is the Life
4:30 Facts Forum
5:00 It's a Great Life
5:30 Lawrence Welk Show
6:30 Daily Newsreel
6:45 Weather Story
7:00 Racket Squad
7:30 Playhouse—Dramatic Entertainment
8:00 Loretta Young Show—NBC
8:30 Jack Benny—CBS Comedy
9:00 Life of Riley—NBC Comedy
9:30 Channel Eight News
9:45 Sports Desk
10:00 Waterfront, starring Preston Foster
10:30 News, Sports and Weather Roundup
10:35 Sign Off

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Seven Prison Escapees Are Back In Cells

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Seven of 10 convicts who broke through concrete and dirt to liberty late Thursday were back in the Washington State Penitentiary today and an intensified search was being made for the three still at large.

Poses rounded up the seven yesterday in groups of four and three. All surrendered meekly despite their reputations for toughness.

Four were picked up before noon yesterday as they hiked along railroad tracks in a brushy area 20 miles north of here after a night spent in a farmer's out-buildings.

Last night, approximately 24 hours after they had slipped out the mouth of a 60-foot tunnel outside the prison's west wall, three more were picked up at Milton, Freewater, Ore., 10 miles south of Walla Walla.

The last three included William B. Bracey, 20-year-old Tacoma youth who slew his mother two years ago in a fit of pique because she declined to let him use the family automobile.

His companions were John Munn, 24, a 20-year-sentence robber, and Arthur Lee Walker, 28, serving 15 years for grand larceny.

Still at large and believed to be wandering somewhere in the rolling farmlands which surround this prison town for scores of miles are three robbers, all sent to Walla Walla for 20 year terms.

They are William James, 27, William Paul Lee, 42 and Ralph E. Lockerby, 25.

All of the seven captured yesterday carried prison-made fake identification cards and state checks with the expertly forged signatures of various state officials. The phony credentials included driver licenses, selective service cards and character recommendations.

Warden Lawrence Delmore ordered the prison print shop closed pending an investigation of the matter.

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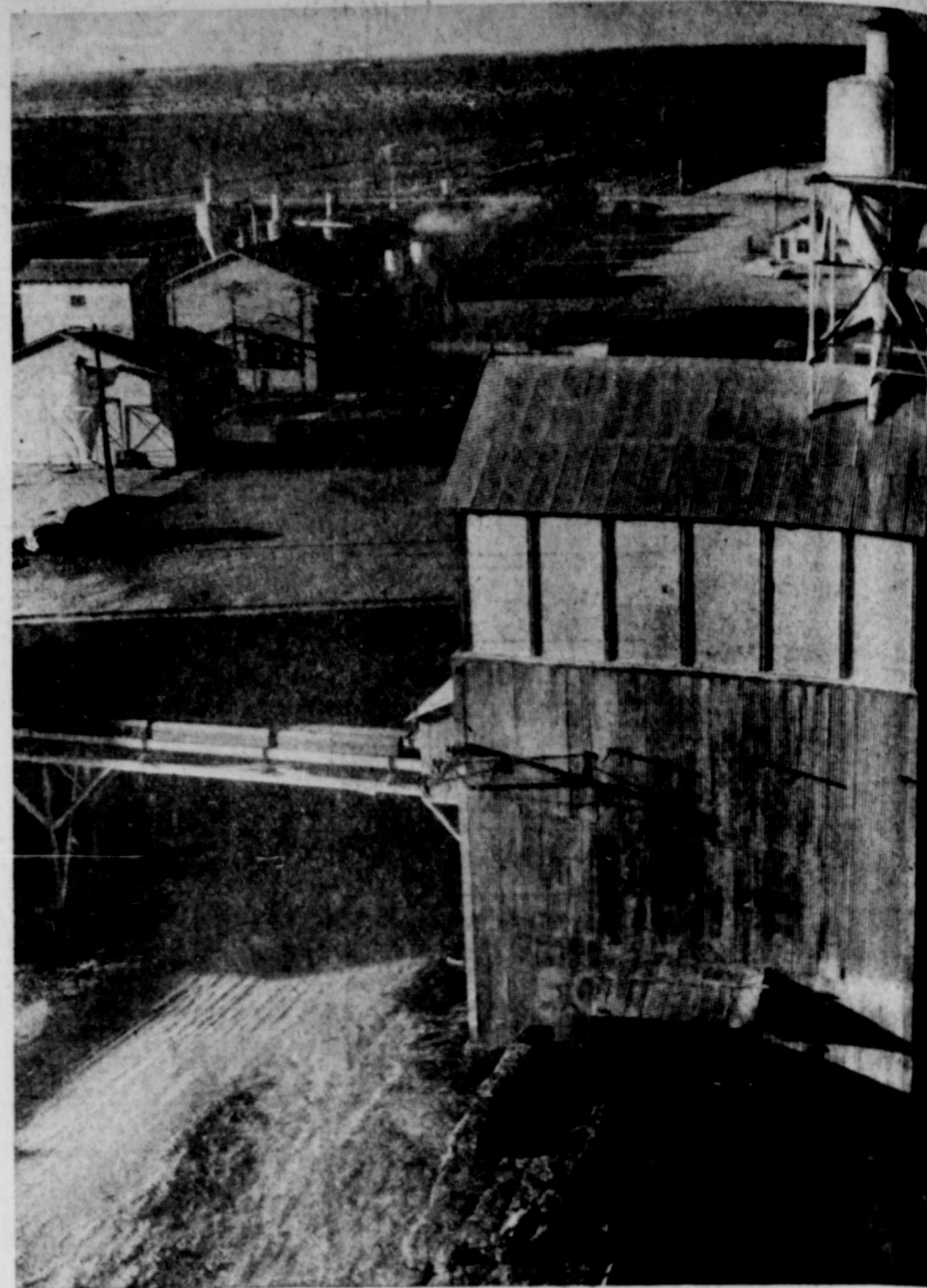
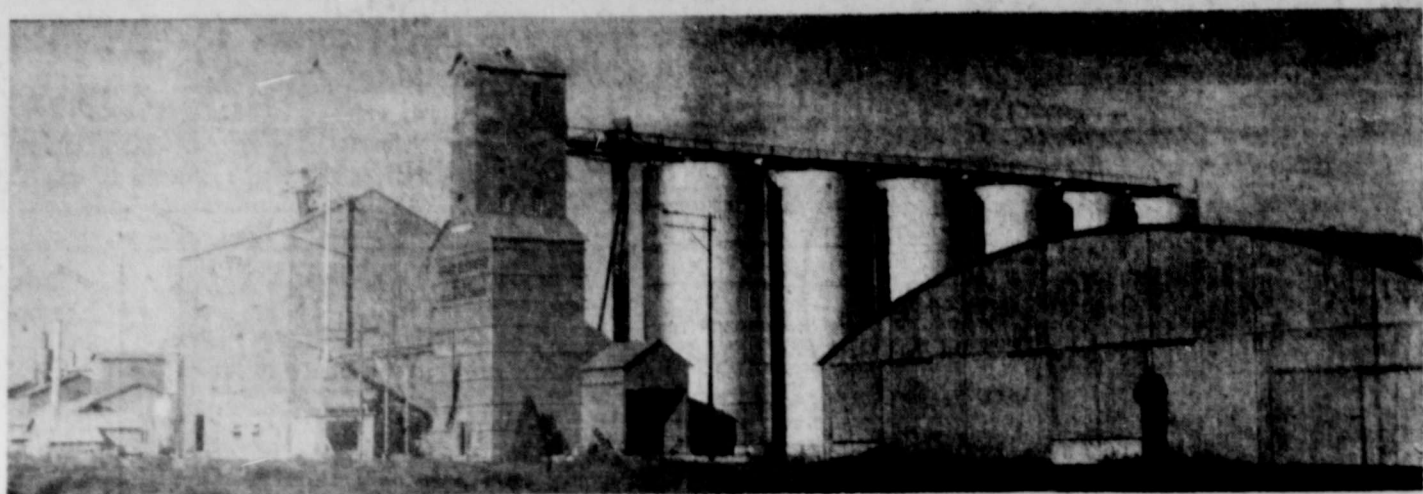
Hotel Artesia Restaurant

K S W S TV CHANNEL 8

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6
1:30 Zoo Parade—NBC Live
2:00 First Church of Christ, Scientist
2:15 Sunday Afternoon Serenade
2:30 Bible Forum—Church of Christ
3:00 Disneyland—ABC Variety for Fun
4:00 This is the Life
4:30 Facts Forum
5:00 It's a Great Life
5:30 Lawrence Welk Show
6:30 Daily Newsreel
6:45 Weather Story
7:00 Racket Squad
7:30 Playhouse—Dramatic Entertainment
8:00 Loretta Young Show—NBC
8:30 Jack Benny—CBS Comedy
9:00 Life of Riley—NBC Comedy
9:30 Channel Eight News
9:45 Sports Desk
10:00 Waterfront, starring Preston Foster
10:30 News, Sports and Weather Roundup
10:35 Sign Off

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SPACE (Per line call to 98" call to 190" call to 290" call to 390" call to 490" call to 590" call to 690" call to 790" call to 890" call to 990" call to 1090" call to 1190" call to 1290" call to 1390" call to 1490" call to 1590" call to 1690" call to 1790" call to 1890" call to 1990" call to 2090" call to 2190" call to 2290" call to 2390" call to 2490" call to 2590" call to 2690" call to 2790" call to 2890" call to 2990" call to 3090" call to 3190" call to 3290" call to 3390" call to 3490" call to 3590" call to 3690" call to 3790" call to 3890" call to 3990" call to 4090" call to 4190" call to 4290" call to 4390" call to 4490" call to 4590" call to 4690" call to 4790" call to 4890" call to 4990" call to 5090" call to 5190" call to 5290" call to 5390" call to 5490" call to 5590" call to 5690" call to 5790" call to 5890" call to 5990" call to 6090" call to 6190" call to 6290" call to 6390" call to 6490" call to 6590" call to 6690" call to 6790" call to 6890" call to 6990" call to 7090" call to 7190" call to 7290" call to 7390" call to 7490" call to 7590" call to 7690" call to 7790" call to 7890" call to 7990" call to 8090" call to 8190" call to 8290" call to 8390" call to 8490" call to 8590" call to 8690" call to 8790" call to 8890" call to 8990" call to 9090" call to 9190" call to 9290" call to 9390" call to 9490" call to 9590" call to 9690" call to 9790" call to 9890" call to 9990" call to 10990" call to 11990" call to 12990" call to 13990" call to 14990" call to 15990" call to 16990" call to 17990" call to 18990" call to 19990" call to 20990" call to 21990" call to 22990" call to 23990" call to 24990" call to 25990" call to 26990" call to 27990" call to 28990" call to 29990" call to 30990" call to 31990" call to 32990" call to 33990" call to 34990" call to 35990" call to 36990" call to 37990" call to 38990" call to 39990" call to 40990" call to 41990" call to 42990" call to 43990" call to 44990" call to 45990" call to 46990" call to 47990" call to 48990" call to 49990" call to 50990" call to 51990" call to 52990" call to 53990" call to 54990" call to 55990" call to 56990" call to 57990" call to 58990" call to 59990" call to 60990" call to 61990" call to 62990" call to 63990" call to 64990" call to 65990" call to 66990" call to 67990" call to 68990" call to 69990" call to 70990" call to 71990" call to 72990" call to 73990" call to 74990" call to 75990" call to 76990" call to 77990" call to 78990" call to 79990" call to 80990" call to 81990" call to 82990" call to 83990" call to 84990" call to 85990" call to 86990" call to 87990" call to 88990" call to 89990" call to 90990" call to 91990" call to 92990" call to 93990" call to 94990" call to 95990" call to 96990" call to 97990" call to 98990" call to 99990" call to 109990" call to 119990" call to 129990" call to 139990" call to 149990" call to 159990" call to 169990" call to 179990" call to 189990" call to 199990" call to 209990" call to 219990" call to 229990" call to 239990" call to 249990" call to 259990" call to 269990" call to 279990" call to 289990" call to 299990" call to 309990" call to 319990"



Industries Of Artesia

Typical of Artesia progress are the operations of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association. About 400 local farmers belong to the association which functions as a co-operative.

The organization operates, for the benefit of its members, an alfalfa and grain processing mill, together with storage elevators and warehouses, a few miles north of Artesia.

Besides the alfalfa and grain mill, the association runs three cotton gins in the vicinity of Artesia.

To facilitate the processing and handling of alfalfa, in 1945 the association put in a dehydrator and alfalfa pellet mill. The alfalfa is cut chopped and loaded into trucks in one operation, right out of the field.

Trucks take the chopped green alfalfa to the mill and dump it into the dehydrating units which dry the hay and shuttle it through blower tubes to the pellet mill.

The pellet mill compresses the alfalfa into small cylindrical pellets which can be stored in the elevator bins. One elevator can store as much as one-and-a-half-million pounds of alfalfa processed in this manner.

In a normal year the alfalfa mill will run through about 2,600 tons of hay. The cotton gins will process from 20 to 30 thousand bales of cotton in a normal year.

In 1950 a mill was installed for processing grains, either by rolling or compressing into pellets.

The alfalfa and grain mills turn out the following mixed feeds: poultry feed, range feed cubes, salt and grain pellets, dairy feed, all rolled grains, sheep rations, and drought emergency feeds.

All together about 150 men are employed in the association's mills and gins.

The picture at top left gives a general view of the mills and storage elevators as seen from the highway. At top right is the alfalfa dehydrators and pellet mill as seen from the top of the elevators.

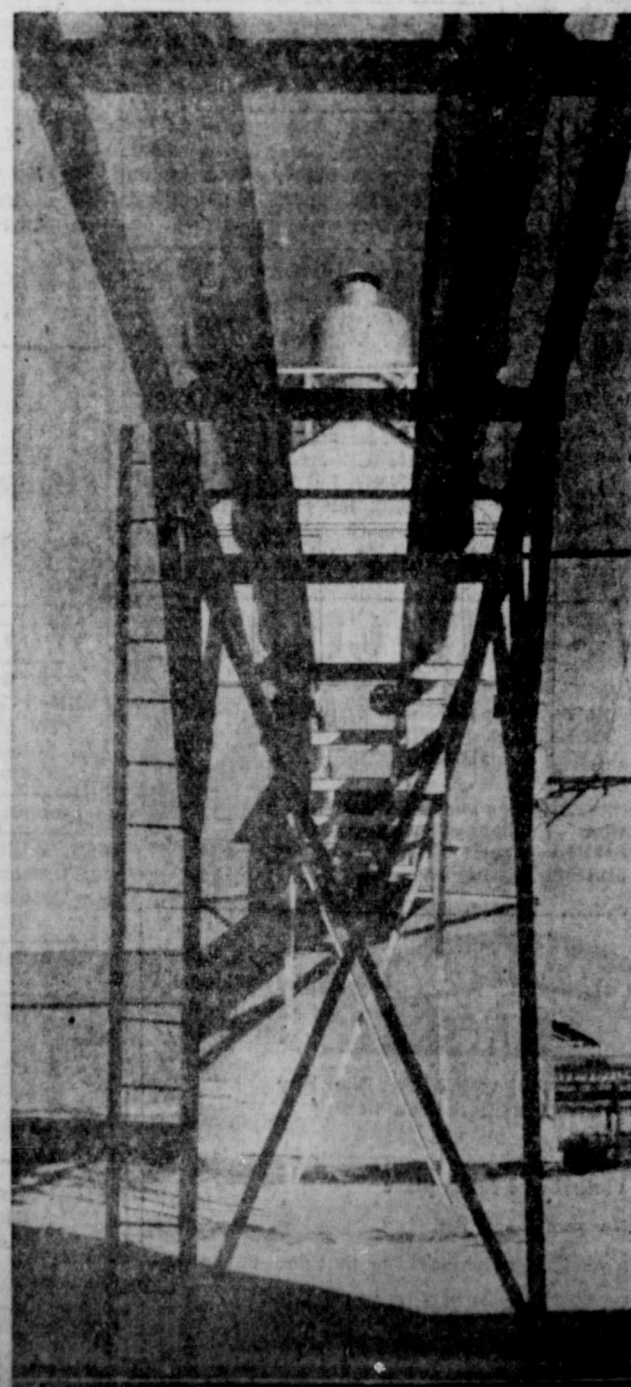
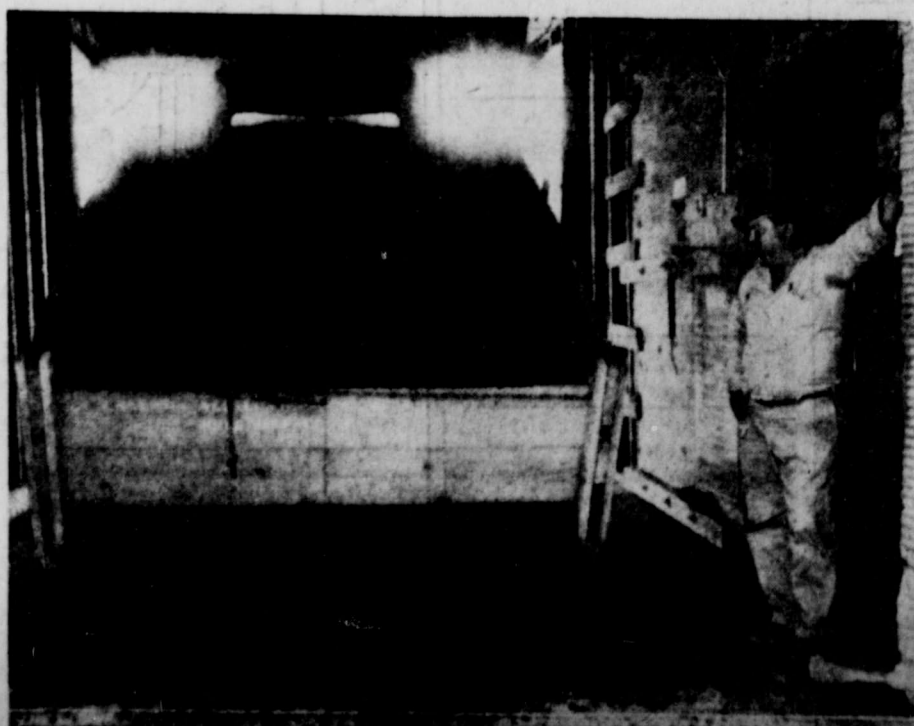
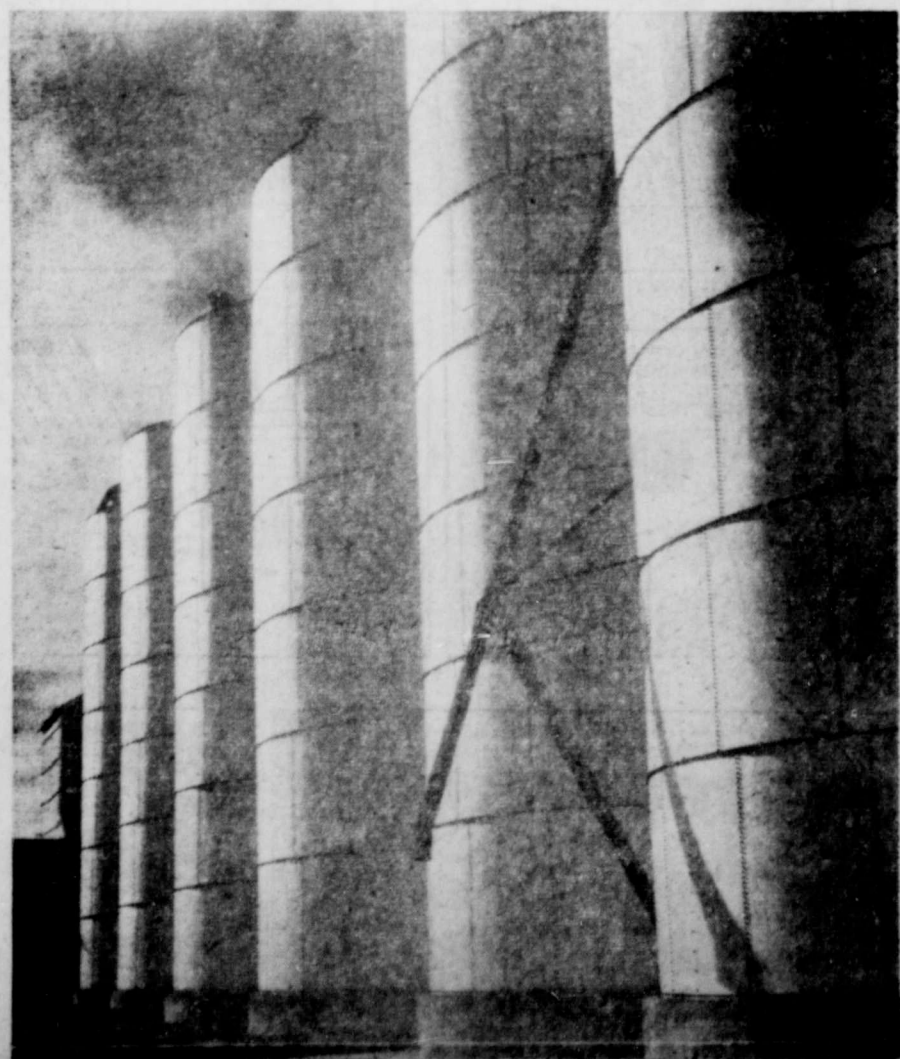
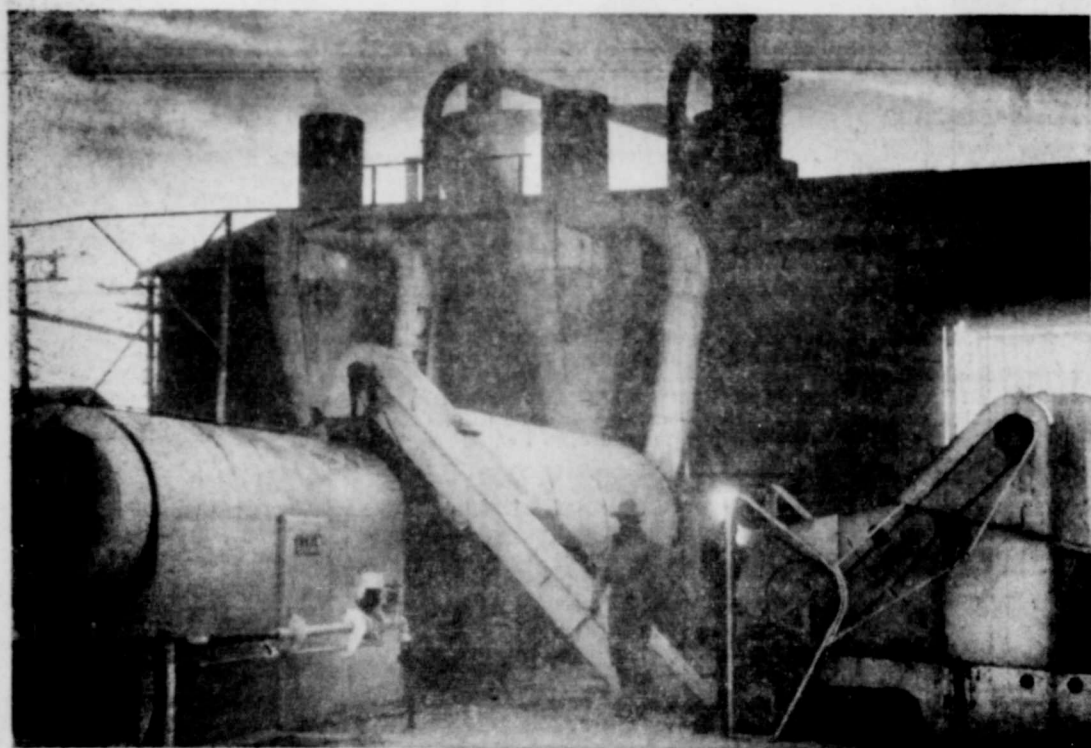
At left is Everett Crume, mill supervisor, in the plant office.

Directly below that are seen the alfalfa dehydrators.

At the bottom left are seen the storage elevators. The picture at bottom center shows Earl Bouden, a mill employe, dumping a load of alfalfa pellets into a conveyor that will carry the pellets to the elevators.

At bottom right is a view of a conveyor assembly at the alfalfa mill.

The center picture shows J. W. Keifer, left, supervisor of chemicals, fertilizers and insecticides, in the scale room weighing out a load of cotton for Don Menefee, one of the co-op members.



American Education Week



Today begins American Education Week, which this year has "Know Your School" as its theme.

A bright spot in the educational picture and an example of the influence a school can have on a city occurred right here in Artesia.

Starting back about the year 1952, Artesians little by little became aware of a change taking place in the appearance of the neighborhood around the new Roselawn school on the north side of town.

That was the year Roselawn school was completed and classes were moved into the new building from the temporary barrack-type structures where they had been housed up to that time.

Not only was there a sharp contrast between the old barrack classrooms that the children and teachers were used to, and the clean, light, modern rooms of the new building; but there was a noticeable contrast between the attractive new building and the run-down appearance of the community.

But not for long, because the pride the children took in their new school began to make itself felt throughout the neighborhood.

"The whole community seemed to go through a general cleaning up and face-lifting about that time," R. M. Stennett, Roselawn principal, recalls.

But the biggest change was in the children, themselves. "They used to be so dirty," said Mrs. Kathryn Hamrick, first grade teacher. "But I don't have a single dirty child in my class this year," she added.

"The new building together with a school-sponsored education program for parents, seemed to bring about the transformation," Stennett said.

Roselawn school was organized in 1947 to meet the expanding needs of a growing community. There was neither time nor funds for the erection of a new physical plant for the fledgling school that year, so the barracks were moved in as a temporary measure. The new structure was completed in 1952.

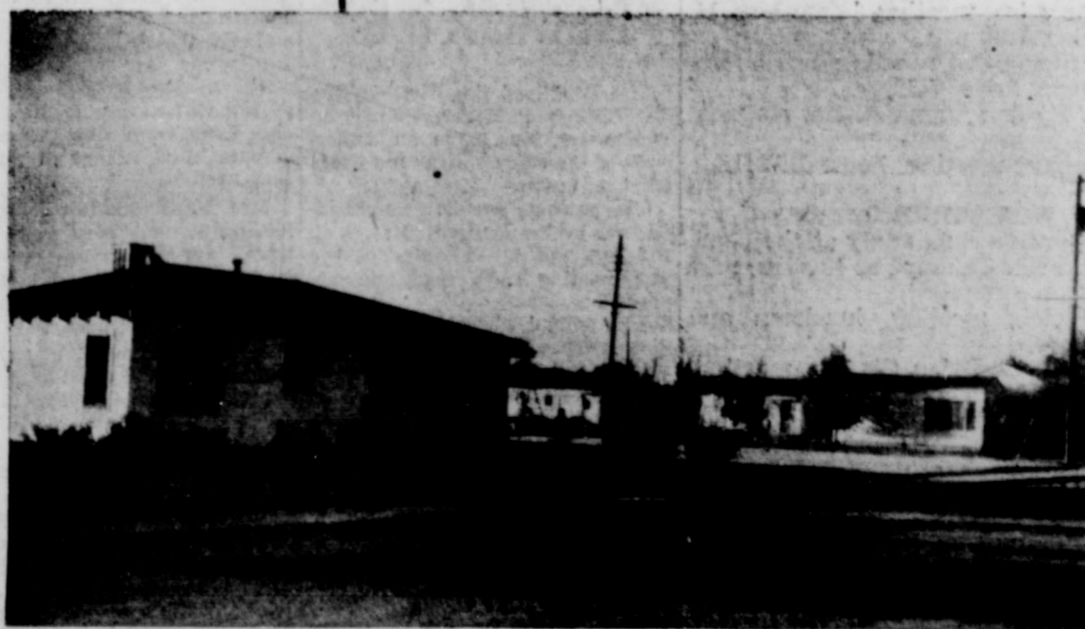
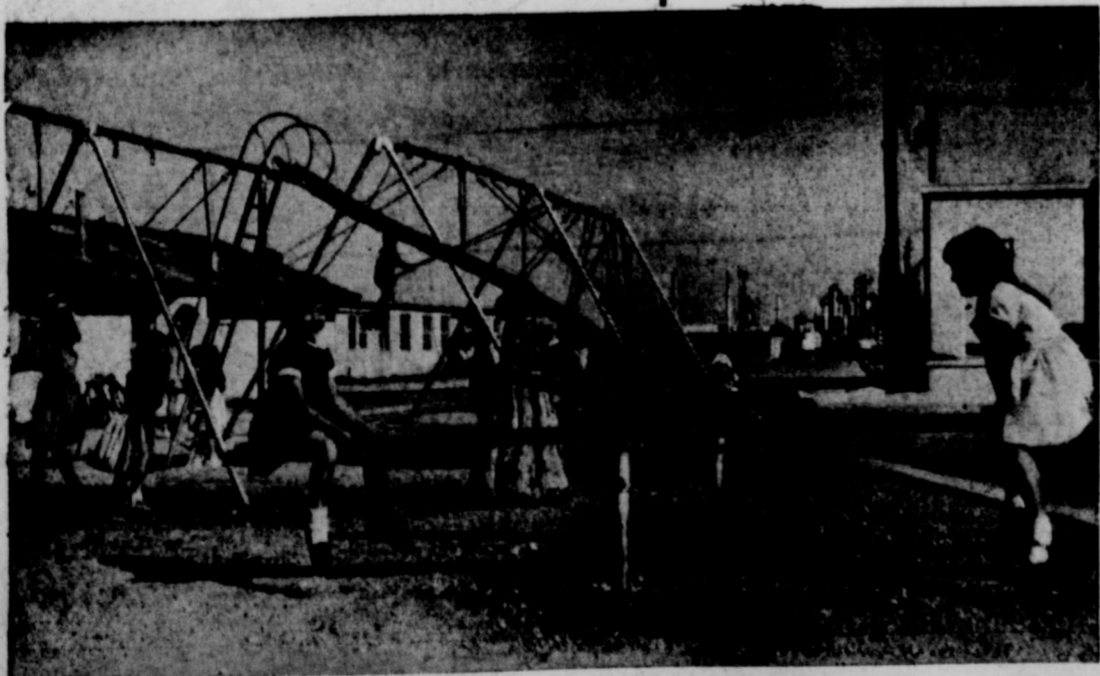
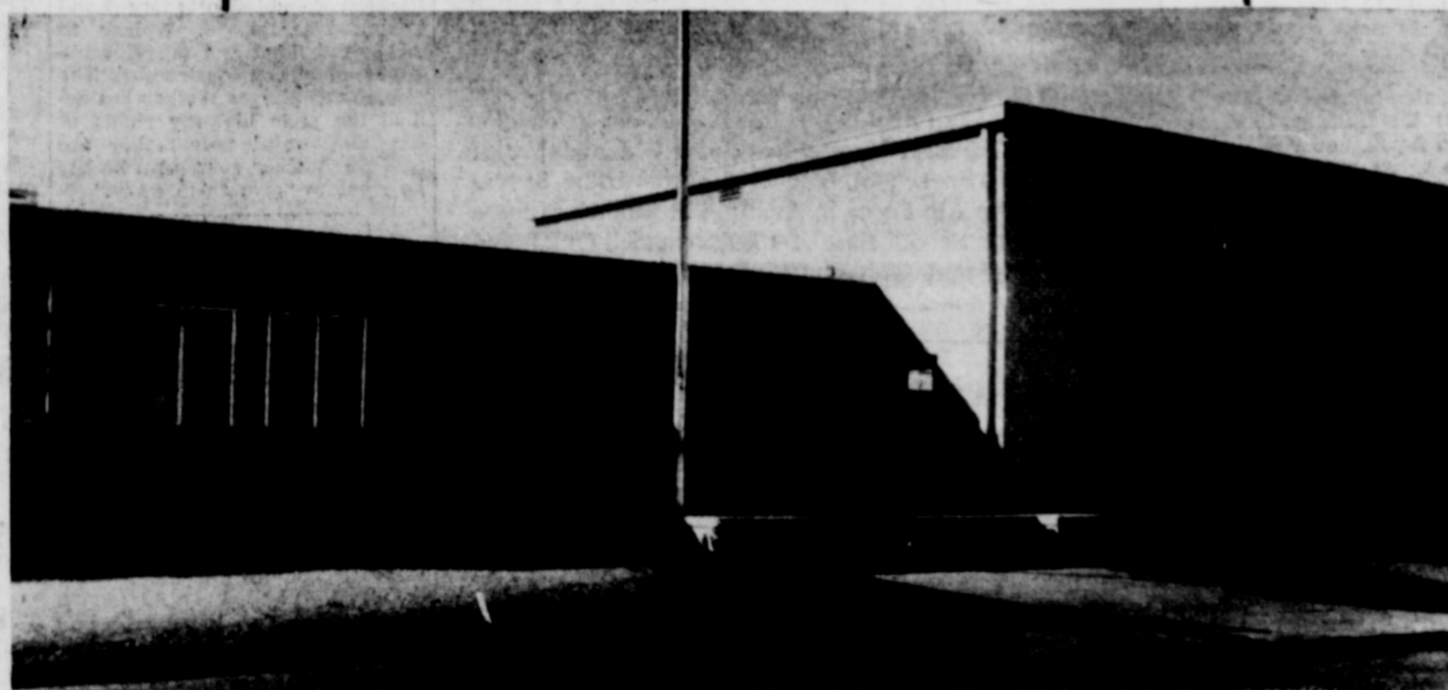
Stennett has been principal at Roselawn since its organization in 1947. Among the older teachers at Roselawn are Mrs. Hamrick, a first grade teacher who has been there for 12 years; and Mrs. Lucile Westerman, second grade, who is a veteran of the old barracks classrooms.

They are all aware of the change that has taken place in the children and in the community, and they are proud of the part they and their school have played in the transformation.

Roselawn became a symbol of community pride. The pride stemmed from the new school buildings and grounds (center), and it was no doubt helped along by the school principal (upper left) who directed the school and the home education program for parents in the community.

It was furthered by the teachers in the classrooms, like Mrs. Hamrick, and it communicated itself to the children in the classrooms, like Mrs. Hamrick's first grade (upper right), and on the playgrounds (lower left), and it was passed along through the children to the parents until it became a community pride (bottom right).

Know Your School





FRESHMAN PASTIME: Carol Alexander, Portales freshman at the University of New Mexico, gets the scoop over a cup of coffee with Lynn White, Hobbs football player. Carol, sporting a "beanie", is a member of that nationwide club called college freshmen whose members are termed everything from "crazy, mixed-up kids" to "the future of the nation."

Hundreds Of New Mexico Youths Trekking To College Campuses And Began Confused Life

By JULIUS GOLDEN
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—About eight weeks ago, 18-year-old Carol Alexander of Portales began a new life. Visibly confused, filled with awe, Carol for the first time set foot on a college campus as a student. She was one of hundreds of New Mexicans who trooped into the state's higher institutions, donned beanies and proclaimed themselves college freshmen. Thus they joined a club made up of members who are called everything from "crazy, mixed-up kids" to "the future of the nation." Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Randle Alexander Sr., a Portales druggist, is typical of freshman coeds in the colleges and universities today. Blonde, with clear, sparkling blue eyes, Carol after eight weeks still displays a bit of awe at actually being a member of the strange club at the University of New Mexico. Most of her opinions and actions now revolve about her status as a freshman. This includes her studies, her friends—most of them new—her ambitions and the boy

she dates most frequently and whom, she insists, cannot quite be called a steady boy friend. Carol came to the University of New Mexico a week before classes got underway. She went through rush week—when new coeds view sororities—and pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Entering the university, she said "was like coming into a new world." "The biggest and immediate change, I guess, was the large number of students," she said. "There were so many people I didn't know." She was faced with the barrage of tests all freshmen must make and when the marathon was over, "I felt I didn't know a thing. Everything was so confusing." Then Carol settled down to school life, made new friends and was integrated into campus life. For example, while international and domestic problems dominate talk outside of college, Carol's discussions center around the "lack of school spirit" and school activities. Carol now plans to major in ed-

ucation but "I don't know whether I'll be a school teacher. It's kind of far ahead to think about." The average day for Carol, a pug-nosed freshman who favors hobby socks, skirts and sweaters, begins about 8 a.m. She lives at a dormitory and rushes to clean her room; it must be in tip-top condition by 10 a.m., and goes to her first class where, she admits, "I sometimes fall asleep." Then another class "I'm almost awake" and finally lunch "I'm wide awake." "And of course we have to stand in line for lunch," she said. "Then back to the dorm to stand in line for mail call. At least there's no line for classes." Carol's sorority controls much of her movements indirectly. She cannot go to the Student Union Building until 3 p.m. under pledge rules. Following afternoon classes, about 4 p.m., she's at the SUB for an hour or so, talking to friends and drinking coffee. After dinner, Carol must attend study periods from 7 to 9 at the sorority house. Although she must be in the dorm at 10, Carol says she's home at nine to study some more "because it takes more than two hours a night." "We have to have our lights out at 11," she said, "but we rarely go to bed at that time. Generally the girls sit up and we talk, mostly about boys and dates. Or we just sit around and giggle and talk." For the most part, Carol dates Brad Huckabee, a sophomore football quarterback from Hobbs. Although she sees him during the day, weekday dates are forbidden pledges and their dates at night are via telephone. "Since Brad is on the football team, when there's a sorority dance Friday night and he's on a football trip, she dates someone else. Saturday night, she has cokes with friends at a local fountain and meets Brad at the airport when the team returns about 11:30 p.m. She has to be in at 1 a.m. Sunday night is Carol's real date night. Then she and Brad go to a movie and have a bite to eat. Perhaps it doesn't seem too exciting, but to Carol, it's fascinating. Although she studies a lot, she brushes off talk about her grades with "Oh, they're about average." Her major interest is college life in general. Plans for the future? "Getting to be a sophomore," she said.

Garden Club Demonstration Given By Russell Floore

Russell Floore gave a demonstration on dried arrangements to members of the Artesia Garden club which met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Terry. Mrs. C. W. Smith was co-hostess. Mrs. John Boren gave a report on the flower show held in the early part of October. After the completion of the dried arrangement, members drew for it, and Mrs. Harold Kersey was awarded the piece. Refreshments of pumpkin pie

topped with whipped cream were served. Those present were Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. John Boren, Mrs. Omer Kersey, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Terry, members, and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, Mrs. Harold Kersey, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Ellen Terry, guests. The next meeting will be Friday, Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. J. O. Miller and will be a Christmas party.

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7**
Altrusa club, meeting and luncheon, Hotel Artesia, noon.
POE chapter "J", meeting home Mrs. R. L. Paris, 2 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial Building, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, birthday supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Daughters of American Revolution, meeting home of Mrs. Tom Donnelly, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8**
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting, home Mrs. John Daugherty, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Daughters of America, meeting, home Mrs. H. P. Huston, 1110 Hermosa drive, 7:30 p.m.
Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting, home Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Jr., 810 Carper drive, 7:30 p.m.
Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, meeting, junior high school, 7:30 p.m.
Artesia Junior Story League, meeting, home Billie Sue Parry, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9**
Study club of Artesia Woman's club, study at the home of Mrs. F. L. Bays with Mrs. Felix Cauhape as hostess, 9:30 a.m.
Artesia Woman's Golf club, meeting, luncheon and bridge at the Country Club, noon.
Group 4 of C.W.F. of First Christian Church, meeting, home Mrs. Franklin Broyles, 1111 S. Third, 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10**
Royal Service program, Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2-3 p.m.
Christian Women Fellowship of First Christian Church meets at 2:30 p.m. Will study the Bible book of Genesis.
Group one, home of Mrs. C. Bert Smith, 511 W. Quay.
Group two, home of Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, east of Artesia.
Group three, home of Mrs. John Gilmer, 1108 Heath.
Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, prayer retreat, church parlor, 9:30 a.m.
Sunshine class of First Methodist Church, meeting home Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin for monthly supper and social, 6:45 p.m.
Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting home Miss Esther Ekstrom, 401 W. Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Mary Gilbert circle of the First Presbyterian Church, meeting home Mrs. Christine Lloyd, 918 S. Roselawn, Hostesses Mrs. Loyd and Mrs. Shepard, 7:30 p.m.

Hagerman News Briefs

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church of Hagerman met on Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the undercroft of the church with Mrs. Flora West as hostess. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. C. Ridgley, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The annual church bazaar was discussed and it was announced that it would be held in the church basement Saturday afternoon Nov. 19, to be climaxed with a chicken pie dinner that evening, to which the public is cordially invited. Committees were appointed for bazaar work. The lesson for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Earl Stine assisted by Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen and Mrs. J. C. Ridgley, the topic being "Women in the Churches through the Centuries." Quiet music was played, and the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. McCleskey sang a duet entitled "Beyond the Hills of Time" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hinrichsen. Mrs. Stine then spoke on "The World Council of Churches" followed by two topics by Mrs. Hinrichsen, "The Department of the Cooperation of

Monthly Meeting Of WSCS Is Held

Mrs. Ira Dixon opened the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service with prayer, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. A prayer retreat preceded in the parsonage at 2 p.m. The group sang "Something for Thee." Mrs. Owen Haynes, vice-president, presented Mrs. J. R. Miller and Mrs. J. H. Walker who brought the program to the group on "Women and the Church—Through the Centuries" and "Women in the Church." Mr. Walker outlined the five purposes and together they explained the World Council of Churches; information on the department on the cooperation of men and women in church and society; women in the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.; women and the policy-making boards of the church and the ordination of women. During the business session which followed, Mrs. Ray Fagan presided. Mrs. C. P. Bunch announced the prayer retreat of the W. S. C. S. would be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor. Mrs. Fagan thanked the group for their assistance during the week of prayer and self denial; help at the loyalty dinner and the serving of the workers. Mrs. Reed Brainard told of the various orphanages in foreign lands and the tremendous amount of assistance of all kinds they need. Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, Mrs. H. L. McAlester and Mrs. J. J. Terry were appointed to serve the church canvass workers coffee and doughnuts at the church Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m. The Thanksgiving church service will be held at 10 a.m. in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. McAlester told of the work of the United Church Women in operating a canteen and church services for the braceros. Mrs. Sharp announced that on Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. the WSCS will meet in Fellowship Hall for the officers' quarterly reports and to continue work on the bazaar items. The bazaar will be held Dec. 7. Hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. C. H. Johns, Mrs. Wayne Dougherty, Mrs. A. P. Mahone and Mrs. John Heaton, served spiced tea and cookies. The surface of Lake Titicaca in South America is 1,250 feet higher than the summit of Mt. Hood, Ore.

ARTESIA WOMAN'S WORLD



MR. AND MRS. T. O. HALLEN of Austin, Texas, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carole to A/2C Raymond O. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson of Cottonwood. The wedding will take place Wednesday, Dec. 21 at the Central Methodist Church, Austin. The bride-elect is a senior at Stephen F. Austin High School, and is a member of Society of Charm school. The bridegroom-to-be is stationed with the Air Force in Austin. He was a graduate of Artesia High School class of 1951, attended Oklahoma A&M College, and University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

Bill Lorang Leads Group Discussion At Carlsbad

Bill Lorang, student body president of Artesia High School led a discussion group on "Rewriting the District Constitution" at a District Student Council Convention Saturday. The convention, a semi-annual affair, was held at Alta Vista Junior High School in Carlsbad. Accompanying Bill were 12 delegates from the Artesia Student Council. Registration for the convention began at 9 a. m. at Alta Vista. The first general assembly was held at 10:00 after which the students divided into groups to discuss school problems. Topics included in discussions were: How can the student council welcome new students? What can the student council do about vandalism in school and the community? Rewriting the district constitution. What are the real functions of a student council and what should the student council and students expect of each other? How can the students council promote sportsmanship and school spirit? Moral and spiritual values for students? Delegates attending were: Bill Lorang, Jim Belvin, Lou



Bill Lorang

Personal Mention

Mrs. L. Z. Horton has returned to her home in Dallas, Texas, after spending several days here visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bays. Lt. and Mrs. James L. Long, Jr., left Friday for New York City, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Long, Sr. They will sail Nov. 11 for Bamberg, Germany, where they will be stationed for three years with the U. S. Army.

STATE SUES WALKER

SANTA FE (AP)—A suit has been filed in District Court by the State Highway Commission to force Land Commissioner E. S. Walker to make state land and gravel available for highway construction. The commission alleges Walker has denied the state highway rights of way and gravel unless they are paid for. Walker contended he has no right to "give them away."

Porcupines are doing extensive damage to U. S. forests, more than is done by forest fires in some areas.

Mrs. Nell Hamann Is Alpha Hostess

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Nell Hamann, social sponsor. Pigs in the blanket, date nut and banana nut bread, sweet rolls and coffee were served. The table was laid with a red linen cloth and centered with a milk glass bowl filled with fruit and flanked by milk glass candleholders with red tapers. Mrs. J. T. Hamrick presided at the silver coffee service. Guests present were Mrs. Percy C. Burke, Miss Jo Connell, Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. E. K. Gillespie, and Mrs. Ray Thompson. Members present were Mrs. John Daugherty, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Henry Donnelly, Mrs. Jack Burrows, Mrs. Troy Harris, Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. Ralph Vandewart, Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mrs. Bill Brittain, Mrs. E. C. "Huck" Kenny, Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, and Mrs. Nell Hamann.

About 400 of each 100,000 U. S. babies born in 1950 will live to see the year 2050, statistics indicate.

Take Care Of Your Skin And Keep Looking Young Forever

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Beauty Editor
If only someone would invent a wrinkle eraser. (And while they're about it, one for double chins, gray hair and added avoirdupois.) As we grow older the skin has a tendency to dry, which invites little lines, blackheads and other blemishes. We lose that youthful luster and bloom that spells youth. Yet there are older women who pride themselves on the no make-up routine, who like to brag that they never use soap and water. Yet cream and suds should have a place in every woman's beauty regime. A well-scrubbed face makes one feel good, especially at bed time. Creams oil the skin and keep it supple and cleansed in a gentle way. New creams and lotions do a good job. Complexions need deep, effective cleansing with lotion, rather than serving as a catchall for cream residue. One free-flowing lotion cleanser is smooth, of semi-liquid consistency, enabling it to glide deep into pores dislodging dust and grime. It leaves a protective film on the face. Use a facial cleanser just before bedtime, and of course whenever you remove your old makeup. It should be applied with fingertips to the neck, chin, cheeks and forehead. Massage the lotion upward, working it in carefully around your nose, eyes and under the hairline. Tissue it off. Diet helps keep the skin youthful. Liquids help keep it clear. Green and yellow vegetables are said to be good for preserving the bloom of your cheeks. Avoid rich foods, gravies, pastries and overabundance of sweets help keep the complexion blemish-free. There is no better tonic for the complexion than outdoor exercise. Walking at a brisk pace can be the most beneficial exercise of all. If women would pay as much attention to removing makeup as applying it, the skin would show the effects in a clean appearance. One mistake some women make is slathering on new makeup throughout the day without removing the old, keeping pores from a gasp of breath of air.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HELEN HARPER'S ITALIAN-INSPIRED COLLECTION

In a class by themselves...

Helen Harper

NEW FALL SWEATERS

You'll have the highest praise for these fine, ITALIAN-INSPIRED Sweaters. They are truly the smartest from Helen Harper—bright—fresh styling—and always just right. Come in tomorrow, see these clever sweaters that are proving the season's most popular.

Full Fashioned Elegance! Crafty cardigan sports new mock turtle neck... 3/4 raglan sleeve... pearl-tint color-matched buttons. "Wonderspun" Orion, new miracle yarn you wash in a whiz. Never needs blocking.

\$9.50

As featured in August SEVENTEEN

Introducing the newest neckline! Slashed knitline V-neck... in the new molded-torso... 3/4 bat wing sleeve. Startling from any angle. "Wonderspun" Orion—washes and dries in a wink. Never needs blocking.

An Unusually Large Showing Of Most Desirable Sweaters

THOMPSON-PRICE

\$5.95

Backstage New Mexico

By the New Mexico Staff OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For years there have been persons who have visualized the springing up of a major industrial area in what is now one of the most undeveloped regions in the United States.

The region involved is the Four Corners country taking in a great chunk of desert and mountains surrounding the point at which Arizona, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico meet.

Today, more than ever before, efforts are under way to determine whether those visions are based on fact or fantasy.

The results, which will not be known overnight, may have a tremendous bearing on the economic and social future of 1. the Navajo tribe and 2. the states of New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Arizona.

Gasser Brought In By Pacific

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. said today it had completed a gasser that indicates a rate of 9,341,000 cubic feet per day through tubing with 988 pounds on the casing.

The company, which is to supply the Pacific Northwest with gas from the San Juan Basin, said tests were made on its San Juan unit 28-6 well 48-16.

The corporation said tests also indicated 21,311,000 cubic feet per day with 557 pounds on tubing. Both tests were made after blowing the well three hours.

It is the largest well completed by Pacific to date, said J. M. Clark, vice president in charge of production. The well was fractured in four zones in the Mesa Verde formation using 160,000 gallons of water and 190,000 pounds of sand. It is in Sec. 16, 28N, 6W in Rio Arriba County.

Responsibility Law A Headache

SANTA FE (AP)—Welfare Department officials say administration of the state's new relatives' responsibility law is going to be one big headache.

Director Murray Hintz says it will mean a much heavier work load on case workers. Each one is handling about 200 cases now, he said.

But a bigger problem confronts the policy-making Welfare Board. Just how much money must a child contribute to the support of its parents.

Clyde Linville, assistant director, said 36 other states have relatives' responsibility laws but it would not be practical for New Mexico to adopt any of those states' systems because of varying conditions.

State members of the department are compiling statistics and research to work out a suggested plan for the Welfare Board's consideration.

In general, the thinking among welfare officials at this stage is to set up a scale based on a percentage of a child's wages over a minimum of \$200.

How much of a percentage would be tabbed for support payments remains one of the ticklish details to be worked out.

Margaret Hart, the department's chief statistician, said a majority of other states have a scale system. A few have only broad policies, leaving it to the case workers discretion in each individual case to determine how much money a child should chip in.

SOMEWHERE in California there's a motorist who probably has been mighty careful about detours lately.

He got quite a jolt not long ago in New Mexico. Parley Jensen, editor of the New Mexico Stockman, tells the story:

Two significant steps in recent months show the trend:

1. The Utah Construction Co. of San Francisco, Calif., is making studies to determine whether it would be practical to build a large electric power plant to supply power for yet-unborn major industrial plants.

2. The Navajo tribe has embarked on a program to encourage industries to examine its lands and resources.

Among the things which are known—both favorable and unfavorable—are these:

There is a large amount of water in the San Juan River, which cuts across the northwest corner of New Mexico, and this water is considered to be adequate to meet certain needs of industry.

There is a large supply of laborers—the nation's largest Indian tribe—available.

There is a vast quantity of coal nearby which has never been tapped.

There has never been any significant development throughout the region. It is a remote and unexploited frontier in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

Transportation is largely nonexistent. Roads are few and for the most part unimproved. Railroads are distant.

Natural gas is in the general area. The San Juan Basin is one of the largest natural gas basins in the United States. Its extent is still being explored.

The Utah Construction Co. holds a prospecting permit and lease covering coal lands in the eastern part of the Navajo Reservation in an area almost due south of Fruitland. Fruitland is 12 miles west of Farmington, major beneficiary of the gas development.

Weston Bourret, exploration manager for Utah Construction Co., summarizes his company's activities in the region like this:

"We have investigated and drilled this area in order to confirm the tonnages of coal available for development of thermal power and generation of electricity. The studies under way contemplate the eventual erection of a large central power plant with the thought that major electrical consumers might utilize this power for industrial purposes. However, because of the remoteness of the area and lack of transportation, there is no immediate indication that this potential will be utilized by industry."

"We must emphasize that the project is only in the early study stages and no definite information can be given other than to say that contacts are being made with industry at the present time. There is adequate water in the San Juan River for thermal power, plus industrial requirements. We do not plan to engage in the transmission or distribution of power, but rather the sale of large blocks to individual consumers. A program is now under way to acquaint industry with this project and the company is prepared to offer long term contracts to industries having high annual load factor requirements for energy."

G. Warren Spaulding, general superintendent of the Navajo Agency, says that at this time he has no definite information as to the interests of particular industries.

"It is speculation on the part of various persons that with the cheap power factor, a vast Navajo labor market and plenty of water available in the San Juan River, other industries may be attracted to this community," Spaulding says.

He got quite a jolt not long ago in New Mexico. Parley Jensen, editor of the New Mexico Stockman, tells the story:

A long line of cars was strung out on a highway in northeast New Mexico. At the head was a State Police escort. At a side road, the officers drew aside and started directing traffic onto the side road.

At the tail of the line an ancient auto heading west pulled in behind the parade. At the side road, it followed the other cars.

Several miles further, about noon, the caravan pulled into a raneyard. The puzzled Californian did likewise.

"What's going on?" he asked. "Isn't this a detour?"

Someone gently explained he had been following a livestock association tour of ranches in the area.

The tourist turned down an offer to lunch with the ranchers and headed back for the long trek to the highway.

"I'll probably never happen, but Santa Fe next June conceivably could respond to such good old Western repartee as the following: Drop that six-gun, mister, and reach for the ceiling—you're covered."

Or: "I'm a warnin' yuh, Barlow, if'n you don't keep those sheep off'n mah range and away from mah waterhole, I'm a-gonna run yuh all the way back to Independence."

Or: "The Powder River Kid, nobly hiding his love, humbly touched the brim of his ten-gallon sombrero to Miss Lucy and, turned away without another word, rode off into the sun as it settled like a ball of orange fire behind the distant Rockies."

The 1956 convention of the Western Writers will be held in Santa Fe on June 19-20-21.

Jon Glidden of Pojoaque, a well known writer of Western thrillers, is arrangements chairman. George FitzPatrick, editor of New Mexico Magazine, is public relations chairman. Other committee chairmen and members will be named by Steve Frame of Salida, Colo., president.

The convention is expected to attract about 100 persons. The group is made up of authors of western novels and short stories, especially, but it also includes collectors of historical fiction and fact books, magazine writers and editors and others concerned with the Western field.

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IN THE KIT CARSON Museum in Taos, there's a New York news paper posted which shows how greatly newspaper styles of writing have changed since the "good old days." A dispatch from Washington reports in the florid style of the period:

"Assassination has been raging in Washington.

"The bowie knife and the pistol have been applied to President Lincoln and Secretary Seward. The former was shot in the throat while at Ford's theater tonight.

Mr. Seward was badly cut in the throat while in bed at his residence."

About six paragraphs further down the writer gets around to mentioning that President Abraham Lincoln died of his wounds.

There seems little reason for the anguished cries of anyone caught in a radar speed trap in New Mexico. All too often authorities in this state hear complaints from tourists that New Mexicans wouldn't be tricked that way in their home states. Well, it's not so, friend.

There are plenty of other states that resort to "the low trick." Here are a few in the same category with New Mexico: Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, New Jersey and Delaware. New Mexico isn't out of line!

Two Deaths Place State Toll at 285

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Two persons died in separate accidents on New Mexico's streets and highways yesterday, boosting the growing toll of highway dead to 285 for the year, compared with 300 on Nov. 4, 1954.

Dead were Eugene LaVerne Myers, 35, Cortez, Colo., killed when his car slammed into a house trailer on U. S. 66 about 22 miles south of Shiprock; and Ruth Cain, 16, Albuquerque, who died about 10 hours after she was struck by a car while on her way to school.

Hospital spokesmen in Albuquerque said the little Cain girl died of skull fracture, crashed chest and a lung injury.

Police said she was struck by a car driven by Paul Simon, 29, Albuquerque, when she apparently stepped off a curb and into the path of his car.

No U.S. President ever has resigned.

Kentucky has 3,569 miles of railroad.

About 16,400 Americans a year have disabling accidents while working on their television aerials.

South Carolina has 3,195 miles of railroad.

REDS IN HEART OF CAPITALISM



SOVIET JOURNALISTS who are visiting the U. S. to "see the best" we have are shown in the heart of capitalism, corner of Broad and Wall streets, New York. They are in front of the federal building, where George Washington was inaugurated first President. They said they had a nice time there. (International Soundphoto)

No Job Shortage In Artesia Area

"There is no need for anyone in Artesia to be jobless at the present time," according to a spokesman for the Artesia office of the New Mexico State Employment Service.

There is at this time an urgent need for sawmill workers, compress laborers, office help and waitresses, he added.

The spokesman described local employment service files as being "at rock bottom."

TAYLOR INSPECTS BASES. ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chief of staff for the U. S. Army, yesterday inspected Kirtland Air Force Base and Sandia Special Weapons Center. He said he planned to visit Colorado Springs today and to see President Eisenhower Saturday in Denver.

The Congo River twice crosses the equator.

Fading Away



MAJ. GEN. William F. Dean (standing) chats with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor at Commonwealth club luncheon in San Francisco prior to General Dean's retirement ceremony at the Presidio. (International)



William Woodward, III, 11-year-old son of the shotgun victim, is hurried to a taxi by an unidentified woman outside his grandmother's home in Manhattan.

"DISCREPANCIES" in story of Mrs. William Woodward, Jr., about the fatal shotgun blast which killed her husband are cited by Inspector Stuyvesant Pinnell, chief of Nassau county, New York, detectives, as the case is scheduled for a grand jury. Said he, "The fact that she (Mrs. Woodward) saw an image of a man Sunday and now she says she doesn't recollect seeing anyone but fired in the direction of a sound . . . is a major discrepancy." Another, he said, is that she said at first that Woodward had a pistol and she a shotgun in their separate bedrooms, and later said they both had shotguns in the bedrooms. (International Soundphotos)

Eddy County Oil Report

Moab Drig. Co. No. 9, Skelly-State, High Lonesome, 1980 from S, 660 from E. 16-16s-29e. Company rig. Total depth 1933. Testing.

George H. Williams No. 1, oGodale Federal, Wildcat, 506 from S, 2240 from E. 30-18s-29e. R. D. Total depth 2322 lime. Plugged back 2266. Swabbing Load Oil.

Fren Oil Co. No. 1, Enzinger-Federal, Wildcat, 3300 fr N, 660 from E. 4-21s-29e. Total depth 2610 lime—Moving off rig.

W. H. McKinley No. 1, Artesia Pet. Co. Square Lake, 1980 from N, 2310 from E. 1-17s-30e. Roach & Sheppard contr. 3100 test. Drig. 3164 lime, Drilling plug.

Malco-Riesler-Yates No. 11, B. Dunn, Artesia, 330 from S, 330 from W, 10-18s-28e. 2750 test. TD 2648 Sand. PB 2540 Swabbing.

Ibex Co. No. 10, formerly Schumaker & Brown No. 1, McT-Root, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17s-lead oil. Drig. Bridge. Installing pump.

Burnham Oil Co. No. 5 State. NE SE 2-17s-30e. Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3084 lime, shut down for repair.

R. D. Collier No. 2, Scripps NE SW 25-18s-29e. Dayam pool. Sandfrac, 12,000 gal. TD 1225 lime. Installing pump.

Owen H. Jones, Gaskins, Total depth 1127 lime. PB to 1091. Installing Pump.

Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E. Yates, SW NW, 5-20s-27e, McMillan pool. OWDD. OTD 440 feet. Total depth 997, plugged back to 855. Testing.

Burnham Oil Co. No. 2, Humble State, Artesia; 15-18s-28e, 2310-N 2310-E, 2600 test. Contractor Co. TD 2200 lime. Drig. 2281 lime.

John A. Yates, No. 1, Blacklock Wildcat, 8-26s-24e 569-N 1708-E, 3500 test. Contractor Beadle & Yates. Total depth 2500 sand. Waiting on orders.

W. C. Welch No. 3 MRY State SE NE 35-17-28. Drig. 1662 lime.

W. C. Welch No. 1 Gulf State SW SW 36-18-28. Drig. 2762 lime.

Hudson and Hudson No. 2 Federal SW NW 33-20-30. TD 826—Drig. Plug.

Moab Drilling Co. No. 2 State SW SE 16-16-29. 1880 foot test, undesignated pool, Company Rig Contractor. TD 1916 sand. waiting on electricity.

S. A. Lanning No. 9 State, SE NW 3-18-28, 2450 foot test, Artesia PoPol, KKincaid & Watson Contractor. Drig. 2395 lime.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 3 Paker Lake Unit, NW SW 22-25-30. 15,500 foot test. Wildcat. Great Western Drilling Co., contractors.

Drig. 5480 Sand and Snafe W. H. Black No. 1 Yates, NW NW 3-19-30 (N. Benson-Queen). Drig. 2440 lime.

G. C. Weaver No. 1-23 Weaver Smith NW NW 23-26-24 (wildcat) NO report.

Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Gulf State. Formerly Nix & Curtis. OWWO. SE SE 24-18-26 (wildcat) OTD 3015-PB 2296 Sfrac, 25,000 gals. Testing.

Robert L. Bunnel No. 2 Magnolia State SW SE 15-21-27 (Magruder-Yates pool) 575 ft test, company rig. Drig. 215 lime.

E. C. Donohue No. 1 Federal OWWO in Highlonesome Pool. SW NW 21-16-29. OTD 3163. Cleaning out at 3114—Hole full of water.

Waiting on orders Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr. No. 1 Federal "C" NE NW 4-16-31 (wildcat) Coring at 4200.

V. S. Welch No. 6 Travis SW NW 8-19-29. Drig. 965 anhy. Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 1 White NW NW 17-24-22 (wildcat) 7500 ft. test.

Drig. 635 lime. The Texas Company No. 3 White NCT-1 NE SE 26-26-31 (N. Mason Delaware Pool) Drig. 3251 anhy.

Donnelev Drilling Co. No. 1 State "A" NW SE 2-18-28 (Artesia Pool) Drig. 1455 anhy.

Sunray-Mid-Continent Oil Co. 10 Dodd "A" NE NE 22-17-29 (Undesignated Pool) TD 318—Salt and Anhy. WOO NO report.

Sunray-Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 11 Dodd "A" NE SE 22-17-29 (Grayburg-Keely pool) 3250 foot test.

No report Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 9 H. E. West "A" NE SE 4-17-31 (Grayburg-Jackson pool) Kincaid & Watson contractors Drig. 1855 anhy.

Dean-White Oil Co. No. 8 Saunders SW NE 13-17-27 (Empire pool) Chas. Geiser Contr. TD 473 lime. Testing. TD 2263 Cleaning Out.

NEW LOCATIONS The Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 Federal Johnson "A" SW NW 36-26-31—N. Mason Delaware Pool 4150 Foot test.

Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 1-35 Federal - Welter NW NW 35-19-29—Wildcat 7500 foot test.

Leonard Latch No. 25 Berry SW NE 25-17-28—Empire Pool 500 foot test.

Moab Drilling Co. No. 2 Davis SW NW 15-16-29—Undesignated pool 1900 foot test.

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 10-X Dodd "A" NE NE 22-17-29—Grayburg-Keely Pool 3250 foot test.

Southern Production Co., Inc. No. 44 Turner "B" SE SW 20-17-31—Premier Pool 3250 foot test.

COMPLETIONS Richardson & Bass No. 1 Baxendale Federal

SWABBING

ROD and TUBING

SAND-FRAC

FULLY-INSURED

CHASE

WELL SERVICE

1119 S. Second MACK GEORGE Sh 6-2640 Sh 6-4877

Roach & Shepard

Cable Tool Drilling

Contractors

419 Main

Waukesha Motors

SALES and SERVICE

Motor Machine

717 E. Main, Dial SH 6-4711

NE SE 27-20-31—Undesignated pool TD 7619 Shale and lime. PB 4500 Plugged and abandoned Moab Oil Co. No. 1 Davis SW NW 15-16-29—Undesignated pool. TD 1904 Anhy. Temp. Abandoned.

Kincaid & Watson Drilling Co.
Carper Building

"We Don't Want to Do All the Truck Work in Town—JUST THE BEST!"

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK SERVICE
601 N. First Dial SH 6-3632

Steel Buildings
by Armo Steel Co.

Steel Tanks
by Columbian Steel Tank Co.

ALLIED SUPPLY CO.
DIAL SH 6-2281

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