

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1952

Don't Miss Big Homecoming Parade At 4 P. M. Today

NUMBER 92

Hunters—Remember To Phone Advocate On Your Deer

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

Report On Deer Kills Steadily Increase Here

Many new reports on deer kills have been brought into this week as hunters continue to push through the mountains in quest of venison-on-the-hoof. Another large report is expected at the first of next week following a Saturday return to the mountains by many unable to observe their deer the first week of the season, plus other hunters who have waited until the first large group has cleared Sacramento and Guadalupe mountains.

The youngest deer-slayer reported so far is still 9-year-old Stinnett, son of Principal and Mrs. Rufus Stinnett, who shot an eight-point buck weighing 150 pounds near Pinon creek-end.

Young hunters continue to bag more than their share, often out-shooting adults in their camps. In addition to Arba, other younger hunters include Allan Murdock, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murdock, who shot a five-point, 130-pound buck four miles south of Texas hill Sunday; Morton Boyd, 16, who killed a nine-point buck weighing 150 pounds Monday at El Paso gap in the Guadalupe; and Robert Norris, who shot an eight-point, 150-pound buck Saturday afternoon.

Stewart Compton—Eight-point, 170 pounds on west side of Sacramento, near Sacramento river. Grover Kinder—Eight-point, 170 pounds on west side of Sacramento near Sacramento river.

Eddie Upton—Four-point, 160 pounds in Queen area Wednesday. Doug Lynn—Ten-point, 143-pounds at Wild Horse tank in Queen's area.

T. D. Bazel—Eight-point, 140-pound buck in Capitan hills of White mountains.

Rev. Ralph O'Dell—Four-point 125-pounds, Jernigan ranch. Charles Mooney—Four-point, 100-pound, Guadalupe mountains.

Judge J. D. Josey—Four-point, 100-pounds, El Paso gap, Sunday morning.

Donald Bonine—Four-point, 125-pounds, Jess Anderson ranch in Guadalupe, 3 p. m. Monday.

Dallas Golden—Eleven-point, 150-pounds, Wilkerson well, Sunday.

T. A. Southard—Four-point, 125-pounds, near Mayhill, Monday.

J. H. Southard—Seven-point, 165-pound, near Mayhill, 40 minutes after season opened Saturday.

Bill Miller—Ten-point, 145-pounds, south of Sitting Bull falls.

Bud Hemphill—Eight-point, 200-pounds, near Ten Tanks.

Tom Mobley, Jr.—Seven-point, 107-pounds, Gordon tank in Guadalupe, Sunday.

Earl Poston—Eight-point, dressed to 96 pounds, Price tank in Guadalupe, Saturday.

Vic Hernandez—Six-point, 195-pounds, Wednesday, Mule canyon.

Charles W. Scott—Ten-point, 180-pounds, Sunday morning, Prude ranch.

Vance Haldeman—Ten-point, 150-pounds, Mule canyon in Sacramento.

J. D. Ward—Eight-point, 130-pounds, Reeves ranch.

Hagin McCaw—Six-point, 150-pounds, Guadalupe.

Ruiz Balencia—Four-point, 150-pounds, Pen tank.

Danny Bowen—Eleven-point, 237-pounds dressed, Saturday at 12:30 p. m., Capitans.

Joe Raimey—Four-point, Capitans.

Howard Brown—Four-point. Cliff Campbell—Four-point.

B. Newton—Four-point, Alamogordo canyon.

G. E. Jordan—Ten-point, 180-pounds, Alamogordo canyon.

Curtis Sharp—Five-point, Alamogordo canyon.

J. W. Sharp—Six-point, Alamogordo canyon.

Frank Jackson—Four-point. T. J. Frink—Four-point, 126-pounds, Bates ranch in Guadalupe.

Chester Gray, 17—Eight-point, 125-pounds, 3 p. m., Saturday, Panama ranch in Guadalupe.

(Continued on Page Six)

Woodside Named To A&M List of Who's Who

Ramon D. Woodside, senior at New Mexico A&M college from Artesia and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Woodside of Anchorage, Alaska, is among 26 students at the school accepted for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Candidates were picked by the deans of the three schools at the college and final choice made by the student commission. A point system based on participation in student activities and grade averages was used in determining the final list.

A Bird in the Hand, They Hope



A BIRD IN THE HAND undoubtedly is worth two on the wing, and these children taking part in pre-Thanksgiving turkey chase in Nevele Falls, N. Y., are in a position to realize it only too well. From left: David Slutsky, 5; Ann Regenbogen, 8; Laurie Regenbogen, 7. (International)

Yuletide Season To Open Nov. 29

Grand opening of Artesia's Christmas season has been scheduled for Nov. 29, with a show to be highlighted by appearance of real Arctic reindeer pulling Santa Claus sleigh, Chamber of Commerce Pres. Ralph Hayes announced Thursday.

The reindeer will parade over a 10-block course, Hayes said, in an appearance beginning at 1 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 29. Four reindeer will pull a sleigh, driven by a smiling, jovial gentleman from the North.

Yuletide lights will also be turned on Nov. 29, Hayes added, with gay colored bulb stretching from First to Sixth Streets, two blocks on First street, and a block each on Roselawn and Fourth streets.

Retail merchants will again present their big gift-giveaway, also scheduled to start Nov. 29. Figurines on light poles, Christmas music on chimes, and a window decorating contest will all be part of the Artesia observance of the Yuletide season, the president announced.

Chamber General Membership Meeting Set for November 24

A general Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon and meeting has been set for noon Monday, Nov. 24, in Elks Hall, C of C Pres. Ralph Hayes has announced.

Members will soon receive information through the mails, Hayes added, with details on making reservations for the luncheon meeting.

Train Victim's Condition 'Serious' After Leg Severed

James Williams of 201 E. Chisum, Artesia, is reported in "serious" condition in Artesia General hospital after a train accident in which Williams' right leg was severed at the thigh Wednesday evening.

The accident was reported to police by C. M. Bonarden of 512 W. Hank, Santa Fe telegraph operator, at 8:13 Wednesday night.

The accident occurred slightly a little north of the Santa Fe railway depot in Artesia at the switching spur, near the water tank.

Williams was discovered by train personnel immediately following the accident, and was at once rushed to Artesia General hospital, where extensive transfusion and surgery were administered.

Community Chest Workers Launch Red Feather Campaign Monday

Guardsmen's Search Ends, Hunter Dead

An extensive search through mountainous territory for Charles Cook, 56-year-old Roswell hunter, ended with discovery of his body Thursday. Authorities said he had been shot in the head.

Eighteen Artesia National Guardsmen on joined in the search on a volunteer basis Wednesday and Thursday.

Cook's body was found four miles from Rawhide tank in the Guadalupe mountains southwest of Carlsbad Thursday by members of a searching party. Cook apparently was the victim of a hunting accident, but a full investigation into his death is expected.

Details on discovery of the body and identity of the searching party locating Cook could not be learned late Thursday.

Five Artesia National Guardsmen joined the hunt for Cook on Wednesday. They are Sergeants Bill Hope, Bill McCarty, and Don Calvert, and Privates Bedford and Robert Marsh. The first unit was assigned to the Queens area in a location centering around the lake.

A second group commanded by Capt. Marshall H. Belshe, commander of Artesia battery C of the 897th AAA AW battalion, left Artesia at midnight Wednesday. With Capt. Belshe were Lt. Dennis Mahaffey, Sergeants Del E. Fleming, Billy McCarty, Marvin Holly, Curtis Teel, Robert Teel, and Donald Calvert, Cpl. Alton Bratcher, Pfc. Henry D. Johnson, and Privates Charles Countryman, Ben Zarassa, and Jimmy Davis.

The service of the Artesia Guardsmen was cited by Major W. C. Thompson of Artesia, commander of the 897th, as "outstanding." Major Thompson stressed that the Guardsmen as individuals volunteered to enter the search after a request from Sheriff W. L. High had been approved by Gen. C. G. Sage at Santa Fe.

Guardsmen were aided Wednesday by one helicopter and Thursday by two helicopters from Holloman Air Force base at Alamogordo—Major Thompson said.

Guardsmen served without pay and in addition provided their own food, Major Thompson said.

The Wednesday volunteers were commanded by Capt. R. D. Jenkins (Continued on Page Six)

Police Hunt for Auto Sideswiping Artesian's Car

New Mexico police are searching for a Bernalillo county car which forced Leland Wittkopp of 803 Runyan off the highway Tuesday afternoon.

Wittkopp, who was able to give police the license number of the car sideswiping him, reported a car forced him off U. S. 285 seven miles north of Artesia.

The car then swung in front of his auto abruptly, spitting gravel which smashed the left windshield, Wittkopp told police.

Among representatives who have already indicated they'll attend next Wednesday's program are W. B. O'Donnell, dean of students at New Mexico A&M college; Floyd D. Golden, president of Eastern New Mexico university; J. Cloyd Miller, president of New Mexico Western college; John Hart, professor of physics and admissions councillor at New Mexico School of Mines; J. F. Williams, dean of students at Texas Western college, El Paso; Col. J. R. Kelly, New Mexico Military Institute dean; and C. Kenneth Hill, Jr., Hardin-Simmons.

Representatives will also be present from University of New Mexico and New Mexico Highlands university at Las Vegas.

The College Night program in Artesia is one of three scheduled by cooperating schools in South-eastern New Mexico. The educators will be in Roswell Tuesday, Artesia Wednesday, Carlsbad on Thursday, and Hobbs Friday.

Artesia College Night Is Set

Artesia's first College Night program has attracted widespread interest among college leaders across New Mexico, according to information received by R. C. Waltrip, senior high school director of guidance.

The program is planned for 7:30 next Wednesday night, opening with a brief program in the high school auditorium. Private conferences for parents, students, and college representatives will be held afterwards.

College Night has been designed to give parents and their youngsters a chance to confer with representatives from college in which juniors and seniors in high school may be interested.

No commitments will be made at College Night, however. It is intended primarily to acquaint parents and students with possibilities of college education, as well as to answer questions.

Parade To Open AHS Homecoming

Homecoming Day for Artesia Senior high school alumni will be kicked-off with a bang this afternoon by a parade featuring lavish floats on which AHS students have toiled long hours this week.

Other features of Homecoming, in addition to tonight's St. Mary's-Bulldog contest, last Artesia home game, will include finding of the oldest alumni present at the game and crowning of Homecoming queen at a dance to follow the game.

The parade this afternoon will form at Morris Field at 4 p. m. and will begin the march down Main street under police escort at 4:30 p. m.

Elaborate, motor-mounted floats have been prepared by a number of Senior high organizations and classes, including junior and senior classes, the Pep club, driver education class, and home rooms instructed by H. O. Miller, Earl Grubhorn, and Althus Stevens.

Leading the parade will be the high school band under direction of Ben Stevens.

A pep rally is expected to follow on the heels of the parade this afternoon.

At tonight's game alumni will register at three booths inside admission gates to receive their alumni badges. Oldest alumni attending will sit on the bench with the Bulldogs during tonight's game.

Immediately following the game a Homecoming dance has been scheduled for Central school auditorium with music by the Uncalled Four of Carlsbad. Admission will be \$1.25 per couple, 75 cents stag.

Highlight of the dance will be introduction of Miss Homecoming of 1952, chosen Thursday night by members of the football squad.

Princesses First— She will be preceded by five princesses—the runners-up in the Prizes for floats in this after-noon, Miss Homecoming and her escort will lead the grand march.

Miss Homecoming will be escorted to the stage by co-captains noon's parade are \$12.50 for first place, \$7.50 for second, and \$5 for third.

Committee chairmen appointed by the Student Council under presidency of W. L. Gray include Philip Dillard, parade; Yumpy Barker, publicity; Sally Seaf, alumni seating and greeting; and Jack Williams, dance (under senior class sponsorship).

Mums will be sold at tonight's game by senior class members.

Queen candidates include Laura Lou Smith, Barbara Chadwick, Ginger Sanders, Georgia Crawford, Pat Johnson, and Jean Coll.

Intruders Steal Gasoline, Smash Auto Windshield

Charges ranging from destruction of personal property to theft could be filed against persons unknown who visited the home of James Hammond, 508 1/2 E. Mosley late Wednesday night.

At 12:50 a. m. Thursday Hammond told police that intruders had:

- 1.—Stolen a 55-barrel drum half full of gasoline from his place.
- 2.—Stolen the Cadillac hub caps from his car.
- 3.—Broken the windshield and rear window glass in another car parked in front of his house.

Gambles Continue New Location Feature Event

Grand opening of Gambles in their new Artesia location will continue with a special event today and tomorrow, Homer G. Bourland, owner-manager, has announced.

The special sale marks new location of Gambles in redecorated quarters at 314 W. Main. The firm was formerly located at 207 W. Main, where it had been established in 1944.

Space has been doubled in the newly-decorated location at 314 W. Main, and patrons are assured of courteous service, Bourland pointed out.

The owner-manager of the Artesia Gambles, one of 2,100 dealer stores in the U. S. has been in business here since 1938.

Volunteers Respond Well To Drive Call

A community-wide fund-raising drive seeking to roll "many campaigns in one" will be launched in Artesia Monday morning as scores of volunteer Community Chest workers don their Red Feathers.

Goal of the campaign is \$9,317 to operate pioneer cooperating agencies, including Girl Scouts, Tuberculosis Solicitations, United Defense Fund, and the Artesia Council of Social Agencies.

Workers will meet Monday morning at 7 a. m. for a kick-off breakfast at Cliff's Cafeteria. Floyd Springer, president of the Council of Social Agencies has reported "greater enthusiasm and more workers volunteering this year than ever before."

Community Chest workers will use a new-type pledge card as a part of the campaign to put this year's fourth annual drive over the top. Pledge cards will carry on the reverse side a list of participating agencies, the amount of cash which is their part in the united fund drive, and a blank for writing in other agencies.

The donor may check anyone of the cooperating agencies he wishes to receive all of his contribution. He may also write-in the name of any non-cooperating agency he wishes to contribute to, and the amount the donor designates will be given to that agency through Community Chest.

Workers will also encourage donors to make contributions on an annual basis if desired, with the donor contributing a certain amount each month until his pledge is met.

Breakdown of the Community Chest fund is as follows: Girl Scouts—\$3,000.

Tuberculosis Solicitations—\$200. This fund will be used to pay for sheets of stamps which the TB organization annually sends through the mail, and is included so that as much as possible of the TB solicitation may be used directly for the organization's work, rather than campaign overhead.

United Defense Fund—\$621. This is Artesia's share in the national-wide UDF drive, which supports United Services Organizations (USO) and other similar agencies working for American servicemen.

Educational Fund—\$300. This supports educational and promotional work for the Community Chest fund drive of the Artesia Council of Social Agencies. An expected surplus in this fund will be turned into the Community Chest fund for division among participating agencies.

Artesia Council of Social Agencies—\$2,196. Of this amount, \$836 is to pay rent and utilities for the North Eddy County Health and Welfare Center at 408 W. Texas, operated by the council; \$900 for half-salary of welfare workers; and \$360 for miscellaneous expenses, including cleaning, supplies, and other items.

Community Welfare Fund—\$3,000. This is administered through the North Eddy County Health and Welfare Center for local welfare work, and has been increased this year to accommodate the city's growing and changing population, which council officers report has brought new problems in welfare and social care to the city.

General chairman of the Community Chest drive is Mrs. H. R. Paton, who with Springer, will address workers at the kick-off breakfast scheduled for Monday morning. All workers are urged to attend this breakfast. Council officials point out that each worker is expected to contribute the \$1.50 cost of his breakfast, since the large expense would cut into proceeds better devoted to work of the participating agencies.

Already large checks have been received from the Santa Fe railway and from Continental Refining Co., as well as an individual who left Artesia before the fund campaign opened for an overseas trip. General enthusiasm for the campaign in the city this year is reported to be at an all-time high this year.

Springer stated Thursday that success of this year's campaign may make possible joining of additional agencies.

(Continued on Page Six)

Artesia Weather table with columns for High and Low temperatures and corresponding values.

SOCIETY

Junior Story League Programs Coronado Theme

Artesia Junior Story League met Tuesday evening at the home of Janette Dowell with Linda Beene as co-hostess.

The house was decorated with luminars to carry out the theme of Coronado's children. The girls broke a red and white penata filled with candy and chewing gum.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Barbara Butts.

The story, "Indian Maiden," was told by Michelle Ruppert; Mrs. C. P. Bunch, sponsor, told a Zuni legend, "The Maiden Huntress," and Bobby Frost told a grab-bag story.

Gayla Morgan presided in the absence of Mary Margaret Whitson, president.

Refreshments of spiced cider, cookies and fritos were served.

Those present were Mildred Bunch, Barbara Butts, Bobby Frost, Kay Hubbard, Penny Key, Sharon Mermis, Patsy Miller, Michelle Ruppert, Gayla Morgan, Harriet Saikin, Carol Zeigler, Linda Beene and Janette Dowell, members; and Mrs. F. A. Houston, Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., and Mrs. C. P. Bunch, sponsors.

Guests were Rosemary Dowell, Mrs. G. L. Beene, and Mrs. Dowell.

Alpha Alpha of Beta Sigma Phi Welcomes Members

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Garner with Mrs. Wallace Beck as co-hostess.

Mrs. Beck, president, conducted a routine business meeting. New members were welcomed. It was announced that a liberal arts scholarship to be awarded an Artesia high school girl graduate will be the project of the three local Beta Sigma Phi chapters.

The program, "Pride of Possession" was conducted by Mrs. Ben Stevens and Mrs. R. C. Garner. Mrs. Stevens used glass as an illustration of the program. She described the evaluation of glass and rare pieces of glass in existence today. Mrs. Garner used modern art as an illustration of the program. Colored photographs were used to highlight the program.

Coffee and brownies were served to Mmes. Roy Richardson, Harold Gracey, Herman Ford, Ed Kenney, John Daugherty, Ralph Vandewart, Jr., Ben Stevens, Ed Wilson, and the hostesses, Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Beck.

Xi Iota of Beta Sigma Phi Confers Degrees

Exemplar degree of Beta Sigma Phi was conferred to Mrs. Loyd Dorand and Mrs. Clyde Dungan at the meeting of Xi Iota chapter on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Nancy Haynes, president.

Miss Haynes conducted the business meeting. Several members brought Brownie uniforms to give to girls in the troop sponsored by the chapter, and will try to get caps for them. Members able to locate them will please bring them to the next meeting and the chapter will purchase the balance.

The city council announced the project for the year which is a \$300 fine arts scholarship for an Artesia girl. Xi Iota share will be \$100.

The program, "Paris, the Capitol of the Modern World," was given by Mrs. Maynard Hall.

A social hour followed the business meeting. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the table decorations and favors. Refreshments of cookies, brownies, and spiced grape juice were served.

Those present were Mmes. Charles Bullock, Lawrence Coll, Donald Fanning, O. R. Gable, Jr., H. B. Gilmore, Maynard Hall, Charles Sanford, William C. Thompson, Jr., M. A. Waters, Jr., Cecil Waldrip, Loyd Dorand, and Clyde Dungan, and Miss Haynes, members, and Mrs. Jess Cave, a guest.

Social Calendar

Friday, Nov. 14—Artesia Garden club, meeting at the home of Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, 2:30 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 15—American Association of University Women, luncheon and meeting Fellowship hall, Methodist church, 1 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Cottonwood Community Extension club, all-day meeting with covered-dish luncheon at noon at the home of Mrs. Arch Horton.

Alpha Lambda chapter, meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Currier, 8 p. m.

CONNIE'S STUDIO OF TAP DANCING Ballroom of Veterans Building Wednesday and Saturday

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92-T-tp

LAKE ARTHUR

MRS. RAY PATE, Correspondent

Methodist church of Lake Arthur observed International World Prayer Week by holding special services at the church Thursday afternoon, Oct. 30. Services were well attended and were led by Mrs. C. A. Clark of Artesia, the local pastor's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shands entertained at a dinner at the Hill ranch Thursday. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crook and son, Johnnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulk and children, Jackie and Sharon.

Andy Griffith is confined to his home with the flu. Mr. Alvie Taylor, former minister of Lake Arthur Baptist church, and family have moved to the Morgan Brewton farm south of Lake Arthur and is employed by Paul Robinson. The children are attending school here. They moved from Orchard Park.

Mrs. Luke Ray and daughter, Betty Jane, were shopping in Artesia Saturday. Cpl. Ray Taylor, son of the Alvie Taylors, spent the week-end at home from his base at Kirtland Air Force base, Albuquerque.

Louise Cogdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cogdell, visited friends in Lake Arthur last week from her home in Artesia. They have recently moved to Artesia from near Fort Worth, where they have resided since leaving Lake Arthur a few years ago. Lloyd Dale, their son, a former stellar basketball player here, is now in the Air Force.

Mrs. Eva Crook was hostess to a weiner roast and party for the junior class of the Baptist church Saturday night. They spent a very pleasant evening playing games after the roast.

Reverend Drew, retired Methodist minister of Artesia, preached at the regular morning worship services at the Lake Arthur church while Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor, was holding a revival meeting at Loco Hills.

Miss Janice Ridley, Lake Arthur first grade teacher, was hostess

Saturday night to a canasta party at her home. The guest list included other faculty members: the Misses Barbara Ramer, Josephine Klier, Audrey Boatright, Gene Sooter, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson and Supt. and Mrs. B. E. Cross. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee was served at the close of the social hour.

Mrs. W. E. Proffitt of Artesia spent Tuesday visiting her aunt, Miss Margaret Murphy. She and two daughters also had dinner Sunday evening with her aunt.

Luke Ray is building a new nursery, complete with kitchen and bath, in Artesia for his sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Vogel. It is located in the yard of her dwelling where she has been conducting her nursery, known as Mom Vogel's Nursery, on N. Roselawn.

Mrs. John Havenor, Jr., entertained with a canasta party Wednesday evening.

Those serving on the general election board were Mr. and Mrs. John Haven as the two judges and as poll clerks, Redmon Pate, Harlan Pollar, Mrs. John Lane, and Mrs. O. E. Smith. It has been unofficially reported to the press that almost a 100 per cent of the registered voters, voted.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newton and family of Bayfield, Colo., visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evens, recently. They were on their way to Carlsbad to visit Mr. Newton's mother.

Personal Mention

Mrs. H. R. Paton, department past president, New Mexico American Legion Auxiliary, and state chairman of legislature, Mrs. D. M. Walter, department chaplain, and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, department publicity, all of Artesia, left Thursday morning for Gallup to attend a banquet at El Rancho hotel in honor of Mrs. Eva Ashton of Salt Lake City, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary. The group plan to return home late this evening.

Jack Frost, third-class metallurgist, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Frost, left today for San Diego after being home three weeks with his parents. He will be aboard the destroyer George K. McKenzie and will ship out next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodman left today to their home in Hewitt Lake, N. Y., to make preparations for a European trip. Mrs. Goodman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Donnell and sister of Dee Donnell.

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL. Births—Nov. 13—to Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, son, weight five pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

The Santa Gertrudis breed of cattle is said to be the only beef cattle breed developed in the United States.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to Section 14-4305 and 14-4306 of the New Mexico Statutes Annotated Codification of 1941, notice is hereby given that the following described property, to-wit:

One (1) frame building 100 ft. by 20 ft., located on Loco Hills School Site at Loco Hills, Eddy County, New Mexico;

Seven (7) frame buildings ranging from 30 feet in length to 72 feet in length located at Roselawn School on North Roselawn Street in the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico;

Two (2) High Pressure Boilers, working pressure 150 lbs., complete with burners, controls and flues, located at the School Warehouse on North Roselawn Street in the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico;

One (1) Refrigeration Unit consisting of three rooms, two condensers and two motors with controls, located at School Warehouse on North Roselawn Street in the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico;

Approximately thirty-five (35) small gas heaters, 30,000 to 50,000 B.T.U. capacity, located at School Warehouse on North Roselawn Street in the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico;

will be sold to the highest bidder on December 19, 1952, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. at the Superintendent of School's office in Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico. Bids are to be sealed, mailed to or presented in person to the Superintendent of School on or before the above date.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

Done pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education of the Artesia Municipal School District No. 16, this 10th day of November, 1952. /S/ ARTIE MCANALLY, President the Board of Education, Artesia Municipal School District No. 16.

ATTEST: /S/ Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Clerk. 92-31 P

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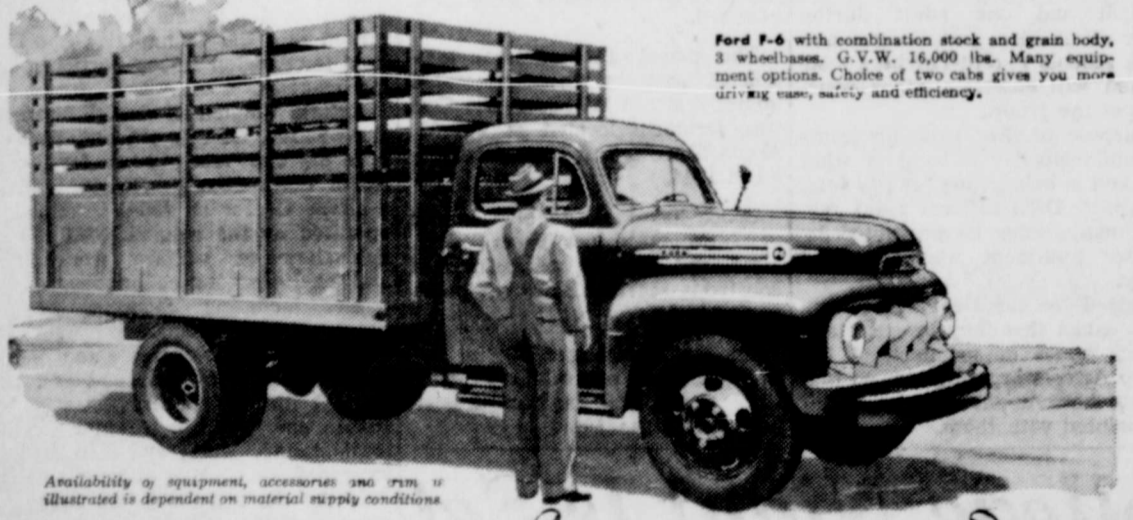
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Flaming Feather

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

**STERLING HAYDEN · FORREST TUCKER · ARLEEN WHELAN
BARBARA RUSH · VICTOR JORY · RICHARD ARLEN**

with **EDGAR BUCHANAN**
Directed by **RAY ENRIGHT** • Story and screenplay by **GERALD DRAYSON ADAMS**
Additional Dialogue by **FRANK CRITCHER** • Produced by **NAT BOLT**
A **PARAMOUNT PICTURE**

OCOTILLO THEATER

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

THE FBI WANTS JOHN... ALIVE!

--THE ENEMY WANTS HIM... DEAD!



The fate of a nation could depend on this manhunt... for John had gone too far and knew too much to turn back!

LEO McCAREY'S My Son John

Starring **HELEN VAN HAYES · ROBERT DEAN HAYES · HEFLIN · WALKER · JAGGER**

Screenplay by **MYLES GONNOLLY** and **LEO McCAREY**
Adaptation by **JOHN LEE MAHIN**
Produced and Directed by **LEO McCAREY** • A **PARAMOUNT PICTURE**


All Critics Say "This Is the Best Drama of 1952"
It Is a **MUST SEE** Picture!

CIRCLE B DRIVE IN

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

ALAN LADD

as the U. S. Mail's ace agent smashes the biggest mail robbery plot in history!



Appointment with DANGER

starring **ALAN LADD** and **PHYLLIS CALVERT**

Produced by **PAUL STEWART · IAN STERLING · Jack Webb**
Directed by **ROBERT FELLOWS · LEWIS ALLEN**
Written by **RICHARD BREEN** and **HARRIS DUFF**

Two women... one good, one bad... help Ladd keep his appointment with danger!

Authentic!... From the Post Office Files!

— Also —
COMEDY SERIAL

Football Fans, See:

"FOOTBALL THRILLS OF 1952"

Arthur

Phoenix Fletcher and child Dexter visited recently in the home of Mrs. Emma Lee.

Mrs. B. C. Bucher left Saturday for their home in Calif., after visiting her mother, Mrs. May and sister and family, Mrs. Vern Hart and sons, and Bill. They were going to Cleveland and visit old friends and a cousin of Mr. Bucher, who is to meet friends in Amherst and return home with them.

May McDonald received her aunt, Mrs. N. A. Killian, who has been sick and hospitalized.

Arthur schools are to be closed to observe Armistice Day.

Arthur seems deserted after the annual mass exodus of deer hunters, men, women, and boys and girls, to the mountains. Several have been reported as being successful in bagging their buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson have been going to Hagerman to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Guy Robinson, who is ill at her home in Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennis had a very pleasant surprise Thursday evening when about 80 of their friends and relatives met at their home and presented them with an assortment of wedding gifts. The bride is the former Marine Bland, a member of the 1950 Lake Arthur graduating class and a popular member of the younger set.

The ladies wrote off favorite household hints, some very amusing ones by the men. A prize was presented Mrs. E. D. Cox of Lake Arthur for being guest who had been married the longest. Judge

and Mrs. Cox have been married 48 years. The gifts were opened by the honorees and there was special music furnished by Hagerman friends. Several cakes were brought in by neighbors and friends. Hostesses were Mmes. Kenneth Ward of Hagerman, Ray Pate and B. E. Cross of Lake Arthur.

Johnny Appleseed, the "apple missionary" who made apple orchards grow where none ever had grown before, was a real person named John Chapman. He was born in Massachusetts shortly before the American Revolution.

These six men signed both the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence: Benjamin Franklin, James Wilson, Robert Morris, Roger Sherman, George Clymen and George Read.

Population of the United States in 1950 was 150,697,361 persons.

Congressional Terms Should Be Made Longer, Facts Forum Opinion Poll Says

Widespread belief that the term of office for congressmen should be lengthened is indicated by voting in the latest public opinion poll of Facts Forum, Pres. Robert H. Dedman announced today.

Dedman at the same time stressed that current poll questions circulated by Facts Forum purposely circumvent issues likely to become controversial in the current presidential campaign. "This is in line with the non-partisan policy of Facts Forum not to pose any question, within 30 days of a general election, which might have effect on the outcome of the election. Facts Forum endorses no party, candidate nor platform."

Indication that voters would favor a longer term for United States representatives was found in response to the query, "Is the two year term for congressional representatives too short for the most effective legislative service?" Fifty-five per cent answered "yes."

Whether Americans vote by principle or for selfish gain drew a more divided opinion. Forty-eight per cent answered "yes" to that question: "Does the average man cast his vote upon principle rather than upon hope for some material gain?" And 45 per cent expressed belief that every eligible citizen in America should be required to vote.

Therme is increasing support for televising Congressional proceedings. When that question, "Should the proceedings of Congress be televised?" was first posed last April, 67 per cent favored the idea.

Now, 75 per cent endorse it. Results on other poll questions, all tabulated by the per cent voting "yes," were:

Should the philosophy of Karl Marx be taught in American colleges?, 34 per cent, yes. Has Communist thinking infiltrated our schools and colleges, 78 per cent, yes. Has American parenthood relegated too much responsibility for indoctrination of our children to professional educators?, 85 per cent, yes. Have our educational programs kept pace with our general progress?, 31 per cent, yes. Should more women serve on our juries than serve today?, 58 per cent, yes. Do you think dope addiction among teen-agers has been over-emphasized?, 30 per cent, yes. Should legislation be passed requiring sterilization of habitual criminals?, 33 per cent, yes. Are mercy killings justifiable?, 34 per cent, yes. Are more and better highways the answer to cutting the accident rate?, 47 per cent, yes. Should more stringent divorce laws be enacted?, 70 per cent, yes.

Nearly 60,000 workers are employed in Switzerland's watch-making trade, or one out of every 35 persons engaged in the nation's industries.

Ninety-five per cent of all the bath tubs in the world are in the United States.

Sirius, the dog star, is 27 times as bright as the sun.

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- BATON TWIRLING
- BALLROOM DANCING
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Once in a great while, a car is produced that stands far above the other of its time. Such a car, we believe, is Oldsmobile's Classic Ninety-Eight. That graceful sweep of chrome and contour—true classic styling. Inside, cushions, color and fabric achieve classic luxury. Now take the wheel... and learn what classic performance is. Feel the responsive 160-horsepower "Rocket" Engine, teamed with Hydra-Matic Super Drive.* For parking, turning, maneuvering, you'll relax with the incredible ease of Oldsmobile Power Steering.* At night, you'll find added safety in the Autronic-Eye.* Come in soon. We're sure that once you've driven this Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight, you'll know why we call it "Classic."

Bulldogs Rated Top - Heavy Favorite In Final Home Game

Cougars Bring Unspectacular Record Here

Despite injuries to key personnel, Artesia's Bulldogs are rated a top-heavy favorite over St. Mary's of Albuquerque in tonight's game, the last home contest of the season.

Scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at Morris Field, tonight's game may receive added impetus from Homecoming Day ballyhoo plus Artesia's expected rebound from a stinging 6-0 defeat handed out by the Carlsbad Cavemen last Friday.

St. Mary's brings an unspectacular record into Artesia today to match against the six won, two lost season record of the Bulldogs.

The Cougars have won only one contest to date this season, and that against little Belen, 13-0, three weeks ago. St. Mary's has lost to Clayton 13-12, Albuquerque Highlands 32-0, Roswell 19-0, Farmington 38-6, Albuquerque High 32-0, and Carlsbad 20-0.

Artesia scouts at the Carlsbad-St. Mary's game reported the little Cougars nevertheless gave the Cavemen a run for the money during the contest there, and are a small-school team made tough by consistently top-notch opposition.

Artesia's win in tonight's contest may still affect the race for second place in New Mexico's A-conference, since other key contests in the state this week-end feature top contenders who have lost only one game to date this season.

The Bulldog season is slated to end a week from tonight with the Las Cruces game in New Mexico A&M college stadium at Las Cruces.

Artesia and St. Mary's have

Bulldog Cagers to Open Practice on November 24

Artesia Senior high school basketball players will be "just shooting" until the football season ends a week from tonight, Coach Reese Smith has announced.

Athletic association rules do not permit formal opening of cage squad practices until a school's last football game has been played. Practice sessions may start the Monday after the last game.

Eight boys have turned out in after-school shooting sessions, Coach Smith said Wednesday, but have undertaken no floor practice other than shooting at the hoop.

Three of the same teams this year. Artesia defeated Roswell 26-0 as against St. Mary's 19-0 loss, downed Albuquerque 14-0 as against St. Mary's 32-0 loss, and joined St. Mary's in losing to Carlsbad, although by a smaller margin.

Coach Cal Hall reported Wednesday on team injuries, including:

—Bill Brown, still struggling with a recurring charley horse.

—Larry Beadle, whose sprained ankle seriously hampers action and poses a question mark over his service tonight.

—Doug Whitefield, the victim of an ankle sprain in last Friday's Carlsbad game, will also see limited service.

—Roy Johnson, whose foot was broken early in the season, has had the cast removed from his foot and will be suited out but on the bench for tonight's contest.

Bulldogs have been stressing offense this week, Coach Hall reported, but Wednesday switched to defense against St. Mary's offensive tactics.

Coach Smith added that Jal and Hurley will "probably" be added to the cage Bulldogs' schedule this year. Both would be newcomers to the Artesia list of opponents.

Last year's Artesia cagers won district consolation prizes after dropping from the top bracket in the first round against Roswell.

Two of the 1951 starting five have returned this year, although both are now in football training and will of course not report until the 24th, Coach Smith pointed out.

Bill Brown and W. L. Gray are the starters who will join three other lettermen in forming the nucleus of this year's edition.

Returning lettermen in addition to Brown and Gray are Gene Parnell, Yumpy Barker and Ray Coor, all of whom lettered with second five experience under their belts last year.

Promising new talent will be developed, Smith reported.

Release of a complete Bulldog basketball schedule is expected soon," he added.

Johnny Dial Is Tabbed King Of Quarter Horses After Race

Johnny Dial, the fast-moving quarter horse owned by the Charles Heplers of Pinon, has been tabbed "the king of the quarter horses," reports Ben Zinser in a Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram story.

Zinser reports on one of Johnny Dial's recent races as follows: Johnny Dial, tabbed the "king of the quarter horses," lived up to his name Saturday at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Making his debut at the short horse track on Frank Vessels' ranch, the four-year-old lightning sprinter won the \$2,500 Miss Princess purse by a length over Barbara L. before 6,537 onlookers.

Owned by the Hepler and Son of Pinon, N. M., Johnny Dial zoomed the 330-yard distance to 17.2 seconds to equal the track record set last year at Los Alamitos by Bart B. S.

It was Johnny Dial's fifth stakes victory and his fourth time he and Barbara L. have run 1-2.

Quickly To Fore—

With Jockey Felix Durosseau in the saddle, Johnny Dial took the lead after about five strides and

held it all the way. At the wire Barbara L. was a length behind and three-quarters of a length in front of Little Egypt. Grey Question was fourth, a half-length behind Little Egypt.

Johnny Dial, sired by the thoroughbred stallion Depth Charge, rewarded his backers \$4.40, \$3.20 and \$2.80 across the board.

Barbara L. paid \$3.70 and \$3 while Little Egypt returned \$3.90 to show.

It made little difference to Johnny Dial that he was top-weighted for Saturday's feature at 130 pounds. It marked the second time he has packed that impost and still whipped his biggest rival, Barbara L.

"One of the Best"—Durosseau, who called Johnny Dial "one of the best horses I've ever ridden—and I've ridden quite a few," said his mount broke "a little bad."

"He kind of lugged in," Durosseau explained, "and I had to straighten him up once. But the bad start didn't hurt him. He's too much of a horse to let that bother him."

APPLE PIE TIME

You will like this because it is so easy and quick to make. It is called:

APPLE CRISP

5 or 6 apples
1 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup butter

Fill a well greased pie pan or baking dish with the sliced apples.

Mix sugar, spices, flour and salt together. Work in the butter with a pastry blender until mixture is like coarse meal. Put the mixtures on top of the apples. There is no bottom crust. Bake. When cool serve with whipped cream, plain cream or a scoop of ice cream.

Set oven control at 350 degrees F. When signal light goes out place pie in oven.

Read the Classifieds.

Book Repairing

Torn pages of books may be together with transparent mending tape or special paper and paste, both of which sold at book stores. Use a flat surface when mending.

Spots or soil on cloth binding may be removed with an eraser. Occasional application household wax—paste or cre to leather bindings offer protection.

Just taste it! You'll agree it's...

"Cheerful as its Name"

A sip, a taste, a jiggerful—or mix it as you like it! See for yourself why this "cheerful" whiskey has become the "world's largest selling Kentucky whiskey."



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The ATOMIC CITY
with GENE BARRY - LYDIA CLARKE - MICHAEL MOORE
NANCY GATES - LEE AAKER - Produced by JOSEPH SISTRON
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The special sparkle of Dr. Pepper adds to everybody's fun, everywhere you go. Enjoy it in the six-bottle carton or the 12-bottle carton; buy it by the case...and look for it at soda fountains and vending machines, too.

At 10, 2 and 4!



CIRCLE B DRIVE IN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



starring ROD CAMERON - ADRIAN BOOTH - FORREST TUCKER
with CHILL WILLS - WILLIAM CHINE - JIM DAVIS - WALTY CASSELL - JAMES LYON
Written by Charles Marquis Warren - Associate Producer Director JOSEPH KANE
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
Republic Pictures Corporation - Herbert J. Yates, President

Also "Little Rascals in the Follies"
Gates Open at 6:30 — Shows 7:00 and 9:00



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Flaming Feather Combines Drama, Colorful Action

A Technicolor adventure combining suspense, drama, and the kind of rough stuff calculated to boost the pulses of action film fans will be available for local viewing when Paramount's "Flaming Feather" moves in the Land-sun theater next Sunday.

Produced by Nat Hoyt, this big-scale Western spots Sterling Hayden, Forrest Tucker, Arleen Whelan, Barbara Rush, Victor Jory and Richard Arlen at the head of a big cast. Others performing in this tale of murder and revenge on the range include 100 Navajo Indians, temporarily rigged out as Utes to satisfy the demands of Gerald Drayson Adams' script.

The locale of the story is the Arizona Territory of the mid-19th century, and the fast-paced happenings center around a band of murderous Indians led by a white man known only as the Sidewinder. The individual efforts of a young rancher to track down the renegade outlaw and the attempts of a band of cavalry to cool down the rampaging braves spark the rousing action of the film.

To film this drama of seething conflict in Arizona, director Ray Enright appropriately enough took his cast and crew to the most scenic areas of that state to place the big scale battle scenes before the camera. The colorful canyons, soaring cliffs and rugged peaks of the region provide a perfect setting for the equally colorful adventure yarn. Interior sets were trucked 500 miles from Hollywood and used when poor weather prohibited outdoor shooting.

Sterling Hayden, who plays the vengeful rancher, was last seen in "The Asphalt Jungle," and will soon appear in Paramount's "The Denver & Rio Grande," another Holt production. Like Hayden, Forrest Tucker is very much at home in the saddle. He did a hitch in the cavalry in his teens and was an easy choice for the role of the hard-riding horse trooper.

Lowell Irby in Cast of Drama

Lowell Irby, Artesia, is in the cast of "His Cross," a religious drama to be presented by the Wesley Players at church services in southwestern Oklahoma.

The Players are Southwestern State college students sponsored in their activities by the First Methodist church of Weatherford, Okla.

Deer Kills—

(Continued from Page One)

Bill Selmas, 17 — Four-point, 100-pounds, Panama ranch.

Joe McAllen, 17 — Four-point, 100-pounds, 3 p. m. Saturday, Panama ranch.

E. P. Bach—Four-point, 90 pounds, Mule canyon south of Highrolls, Saturday.

Emil Bach, Jr. — Seven-point, 130-pounds, Mule canyon, Tuesday.

Charles "Cotton" Pittman—Four-point, 90-pounds, Mule canyon, Tuesday.

Harold Houghtaling — Seven-point, 130-pounds, Mule canyon, Saturday.

Guardsmen's—

(Continued from Page One)

Cook had last been seen Sunday by his hunting partner, Will A. Wagner, also of Roswell.

Wagner said he saw Cook "taking off up a canyon" shortly before fog and sleet turned into a heavy snow Sunday morning.

Volunteers—

(Continued from Page One)

tional agencies next year so that Artesia's administration of the Red Feather Community Chest drive may more readily approach the ideal of "many campaigns in one."

The so-called century plant does not bloom only once in 100 years. Some kinds flower every year and others at longer periods, but none blooms so rarely as once in a hundred years.

First Baptist Class Installs New Officers

The Faithful Workers Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening, Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Marshall Belshe, 415 N. Roselawn, for their monthly business meeting.

Following the regular business meeting was an impressive candle-light installation of officers ceremony carrying out the theme "Ye Are the Light of the World."

Refreshments of hot spiced apple cider and sandwiches were served.

Those present were Meses. Peggy Nunn, Betty Daugherty, Clara Williams, Nancy King, Rita Chambers, Imogene Lee, Nita Holley, Evelyn Simpson, Ava Lee Hegwar, Florida Duke, Nellie Walters, Nell Dungan, Hewitt, and Margaret Belshe.

Kiwanians Tell Tall Stories On Deer Hunts

Discussion of deer hunting experiences, true, tall, and otherwise, amused Artesia Kiwanians at their noon luncheon meeting Thursday.

Guests at the meeting were Gerald McBride of Roswell and Bob McAnally of Artesia.

Rev. Ralph O'Dell entertained with his yarn about Wylie Oakley of the Smokey Mountain region in Kentucky, but added a serious overtone in his account of a lost lad found hysterical in the mountains last year.

Don Riddle recounted his experience in bagging his large buck, and Rufus Stinnett outlined his son's hunt and kill. Nine-year-old Arba, son of the school principal, is probably the youngest hunter to shoot a buck. He has practiced several months with a new rifle before going hunting this year.

Read the Classifieds.

Hagerman News

Presbyterian church choir presented an old-fashioned black-face minstrel Monday evening at the high school auditorium. The show was directed by Mrs. L. E. Kirkpatrick, with Miss Ann Morgan as assistant-director. Mrs. D. N. Aiken was musical director, and Mrs. Bob Templeton, accompanist.

Those participating in the program were Jean Aiken, Jo Marie Peck, Bob Campsten, Dick Atwater, Judy Harshey, Edna Utterback, Rose Lang, Ann Morgan, Don Aiken, Gladys LeFleur, Dorothy West, Nita Langenegger, Bob Chrisman, Mabel Nail, Barbara Templeton, Rosella Kirkpatrick, Bob Phillips, all of Hagerman; and Larry Goodell, Molly Gratton, Lyman Lee, and Jeanine Hooper, of Roswell.

The show was a tremendous success and the cast wish to thank the community for their fine support. Proceeds are to be used by buy robes for Presbyterian choir members. Thanks are also extended to the following who assisted in various way in making the affair successful: Roswell high school students; Judy Harshey, KSWs; and KGFL.

A post-nuptial shower was held Thursday evening, Nov. 6, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennis (Maxine Bland) at their home here. Hostesses were Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Ray Kate of Lake Arthur and Mrs. Kenneth Ward of Hagerman. Refreshments of cake, coffee and Kool-aid were served by the hostesses to the 74 guests.

Mrs. M. C. Brown went to Carlsbad to spend the week-end, and to visit the Carlsbad Caverns.

Belle Bennett circle of the W.S.C.S. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Strixner with the president, Mrs. Dacus Parker, in the chair. The yearbook lesson, "By a New and Living Way," was led by Mrs. Barney Green, assisted by Meses. Spurgeon Wiggins, Byron Oglesby, and Horice Freeman.

During the business session plans were made for the annual bazaar and dinner which will be given by both circles of the

W.S.C.S. the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKinstry of El Paso visited Mrs. Tom McKinstry Sunday, returning to Artesia to visit relatives Monday. They were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alma Nail and Mrs. Anna Lang Sunday. Other dinner guests at the Nail home were Mrs. Herbert Lange and Susan and Mrs. Clarence Harshey and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Russell and children left Monday for Reevly, Calif., where Rev. Russell will conduct meetings for two weeks. They will attend a home-coming semi-centennial at Pasadena college and while there will visit PaPal Smith and Josephine Jelkinks of Hagerman.

SN John D. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Franklin, left Saturday for California after spending his furlough with the home folks, being accompanied to Roswell by several members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Franklin, John D. Franklin, Mrs. Pete Franklin and daughters were dinner guests Saturday at the home of T-Sgt. and Mrs. A. C. Yielding and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKinstry of El Paso and Mrs. Tom McKinstry were supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Harshey, Jr.

Four-year-old David Dutchover, who has been hospitalized for the past week at Plainview, Texas, is now improving. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dutchover returned home Sunday evening. They plan

to return to Plainview Wednesday.

Mrs. JJM Pilley who recently arrived from England with her husband, Jim Pilley, was honored with a reception Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Greer, an aunt of Mr. Pilley. Mrs. Milton Greer presided at the guest book with 45 guests registering. The Greer home was decorated with autumn flowers. The serving table was graced with an artistic arrangement of orchid chrysanthemums, flanked by tall green candles in candelabra. The table was hand crocheted. Refreshments of white cake, each piece topped with an orchid flower, mints and punch, carried out the orchid and green color schemes. Hostesses were Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Sr., Mrs. Ernest Greer, Mrs. Edward Greer and Mrs. Milton Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald West and children, who have been visiting relatives here, have left for their home at Boise City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen and daughters moved the latter part of the week to Carlsbad, where Mr. Allen is employed by a potash mining company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Horice Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pilley are among the many who left Friday for the mountains where they will hunt.

Rev. P. B. Wallace, formerly pastor of the Hagerman Church of the Nazarene, will preach both morning and evening at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday, Nov. 16. Rev. Orr of Roswell will preach both morning and evening at the

same church Nov. 23.

Mrs. W. N. Foster and children spent Saturday at the home of her sister in Roswell.

Mrs. John C. Hugh played the piano at the Presbyterian church Sunday in the absence of the pianist, Mrs. Templeton.

Clint Nail was taken to the Veterans' hospital at Albuquerque on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Nail, who was quite ill was taken by ambulance to the Moore landing field where they were met by a private plane from Albuquerque in which he was taken to the hospital. Mrs. Joe Nail accompanied him on the trip and Mrs. Clint Nail went to Albuquerque by bus.

Mrs. Guy Robinson, who has been quite ill for the past week is now improving. During her illness Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson of Lake Arthur and Mrs. James Lowery of Carlsbad have been assisting Hagerman relatives in caring for her.

Mrs. Crisp Hartman of Arkansas has returned to her home after visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Shofner.

Mrs. Howard Templeton has returned from buying her fall stock. She visited relatives en route home from Dallas.

Mrs. W. H. Templeton, Mrs. Ray, nal Campsten, Mrs. A. D. Menoud, Mrs. Harold Hanson, and Mrs. Jim Michelet returned Sunday from Albuquerque where they attended grand lodge of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Oscar Green of Dexter and Mrs. Frances Pierson of Lake Arthur accompanied the Hagerman

ladies. They report the road by snow at Clines Corners, caused them to have to detour route home.

Mrs. F. F. Arnold of Roswell a dinner guest of Mr. and Felix Dodson, Saturday.

The Hagerman schools were missed Armistice Day. Some school children spent the day in cotton.

Mrs. Howard Menefee daughters motored to Artesia to visit relatives and the acquaintance of her nephew, the little son of Mr. and Glenn Menefee.

Mrs. J. E. Bailey has returned from a trip to Athens, where she visited relatives.

Read the Classifieds

Clear Vision No Collision

Important ANNOUNCEMENT To Those Who Like Clean Clothes!

MR. D. O. JOHNSON Formerly of Carlsbad and Abilene, Texas Has Taken Over the Management of **SHOCKLEY'S LAUNDRY** at 912 MISSOURI AVENUE

Mr. Johnson has had many years experience in Laundry supervision and has renovated the equipment here.

We feature—

- Soft Water Service
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In the most beautiful CHRYSLERS ever designed!

IT WORKS FULL-TIME! . . . unlike some other types of power steering which aren't effective till you exert up to 7 lbs. pressure on the steering wheel!

IT'S SAFER! . . . on rough roads, soft shoulders, or in case of a blow-out! Hydraulic power helps you turn . . . and keep a true, steady course with a constant, predictable "feel" to the wheel.

You enjoy complete control of your car at all times . . . with far less fatigue!

IT'S EASIER! . . . 85% of the steering effort is taken off your hands — substantially more than with any other type of power steering. Even with car at a standstill, you can turn wheel with one finger . . . a real boon in traffic, on hard-to-negotiate driveways or when parking!

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... To satisfy the very popular demand for FHA FINANCED HOMES—We are NOW BUILDING LIMITED Group of Lovely THREE BEDROOM Spanish Type homes—Complete with Garages, Central heating, and many other modern timesaving conveniences that will please the "Missus." You should these homes to really appreciate their full worth.

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FHA HOMES

Down Payment Plan

... Anyone Who Has the DOWN PAYMENT May Buy One of These Homes.

We Have Been Swamped with Requests to Build Fine, Liveable Homes of This Type.

They Will Be the Same Construction as Our Other Homes but—

Will Be Sold on the LONG-TERM FHA Plan of Financing.

Only a LIMITED Number of These Homes Will Be Built!

GI HOMES

No Down Payment

... For Those in DEFENSE or Allied Industries

We Have a Few of These Homes Left for Sale in Our New Tract.

These Homes Are Being Sold to GI Workers the POTASH Mining or OIL Industries or to Employees of Allied Companies or Companies Doing Work for Them in Any Way

Check Your ELIGIBILITY for This Plan with Our Sales Representative.

REMEMBER! — NO DOWN PAYMENT! ONLY A SMALL CLOSING COST!

Our Sales Representative Now Located in Our Model Home, 1106 Sears Ave

THE AMERICAN BUILDERS INC.

Artesia, New Mexico "The Home Designed With You in Mind" Phone 1

HAGERMAN

MRS. EDNA BURCK, Correspondent

Wedding of Miss Jane Schramm and Mr. William H. Hagerman was celebrated at the First Methodist church at 10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Rev. G. H. Woolf, pastor of the church, reading the single ring ceremony.

W. Chrisman, L. D. Foster, Lester Hinrichsen, J. N. Hopkins, Henry Kiersey, J. L. Mann, C. A. Marshbanks, John Shockley, T. J. Shipman, Earl Stine, W. P. West, J. W. Wiggins, Mattie Willoughby, L. R. Burck and one little guest, Katherine Marshbanks.

Invitations to the wedding of Miss Josephine Jenkins and Leroy C. Storey have been received by Hagerman relatives and friends. The ceremony will take place Dec. 20 at the Church of the Nazarene, Burbank, Calif. Miss Jenkins was reared at Hagerman and after completing her public school education at Hagerman high school, she enrolled at Pasadena college, Pasadena, Calif., where she is studying to be a missionary. Mr. Storey is also preparing for missionary work.

Mrs. Emma Lou Slack has accepted a position at Watford's grocery, taking the place of Mrs. R. H. Ballard, who resigned at the close of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Solomon visited their son, William Solomon, Jr., and wife at Amarillo, last week.

Coffee Experts Say:

"WHITE SWAN COFFEE BEST OF SIX TOP BRANDS!"

Ask your grocer for White Swan Coffee—first choice of experts!

ANNOUNCEMENT

...NOW OPEN...

ATOKA  **SHOP**

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SEE US FOR—

- Parakeets
- Tropical Fish
- AKC Pomeranian Pups
- Supplies for Fish and Birds

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Half Mile East of Atoka Phone 081-J2

Why Choose Between QUALITY and ECONOMY?



GET BOTH HERE!

Sure, H & J is known for the Quality Merchandise they carry. Brands like Libby, Del Monte, Smuckers, Gold Medal, White Swan and others. Prices, yes low, low prices. Then you also get profit sharing S & H Green Stamps too! If you haven't been saving them, start today!

PEARS FLOUR

BABY FOOD BALLARD BISCUITS

Del Monte Halves

IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 TIN

39c

PURASNOW with Free Mixing Bowl

25 lb. Bag

\$1.95

GERBER'S Strained or Chopped

YOUR CHOICE 3 Reg. Tins

24c

2 for

21c

Pantry Provisions

PANCAKE MIX Pillsbury's	2 1/2 lb. box Only	36c
WESSON OIL	pints	34c
SHORTENING Snowdrift	3 lb Tin	87c
PINTO BEANS U. S. No. 1 Colorado Beans	2 lbs.	29c

Values Galore

COFFEE Maryland Club	1 lb Tin	91c
APPLE CIDER Tea Garden	quart	28c
OLEO Mrs. Tucker's Meadowlake	1 lb Carton	29c
MARSHMALLOWS Fireside	full pound pkg	33c

Canned Goods

ITALIAN PRUNES Highway	No. 2 1/2 Tin	23c
TAMALES Campfire	15 oz. Tin	23c
WAX BEANS Libby's	Full No. 2 Tin	25c
ASPARAGUS Hunt's Green Tipped and White	No. 1 Tin	33c
SUGAR PEAS Monarch	No. 303 Tin	19c
GOLDEN CORN Kounty Kist, vac pac	12 oz Tin	17c



Quality Meats

CHUCK ROAST	From U. S. Good Grade	lb.	59c
SIRLOIN STEAK	From U. S. Good Grade	lb.	79c
BEEF SHORT RIBS		lb.	39c
PORK ROAST		lb.	45c
WIENERS		1 lb. Cello	59c

Farm-Fresh Produce

BAG ORANGES
Texas Balls o' Juice
5 lb. Mesh Bags ONLY **43c**

APPLES WINEAPS
6 Pounds for **43c**

PINK GRAPEFRUIT
FLORIDA 2 for **25c**

POTATOES
10 lb. Red ONLY **49c**

PALACE DRUG

309 West Main Phone 1

SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

WITCH HAZEL FULL PINT (Limit 1) **23c**

DOAN'S PILLS 90c SIZE (Limit 1) **54c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP Reg. Size (Limit 1) **3 for 23c**

ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 1-OZ. TUDE (Limit 1) **14c**

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

WASH CLOTHS Reg. 10c 3 for **25c**

METAL DUST PAN 33c Household

Tea Strainer 19c Plastic Rule 12-inch Reg. 12c **9c**

SHOP EARLY!

BATHROOM SCALES "Low-Boy" model White or colors **6.95**

NOSE 'n BOWS Box Stationery **1.25**

TOBACCO POUCHES Large Selection **1.50 to 3.50**

Wash Daway MAGIC SLATE 1 1/2 in. **98c**

For Young Medics Country Doctor Set **98c**

Play Cosmetics BEAUTY KITS "Lady Lovely" **98c**

COUPON

HAND BRUSH With this COUPON (Limit 1) **11c**

3-oz. Camphorated Oil **27c**

59c KOLYNOS CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE 2 for **69c**

16J BACK PLASTER Eases soreness **39c**

Pint MINOYL Mineral Oil Our best quality! **63c**

KREML KREME HAIR TONIC No white flakes 4-oz. size **49c**

14-oz. Listerine Antiseptic The largest size **79c**

COUPON

Foam Rubber PUFFS With this coupon **2 for 15c**

Owned and Operated by J. T. Haile and Bert Jones



H and J Food Basket

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES NO PARKING HEADACHES HERE



The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
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When Is Income Tax Due?

IF YOU WOULD ASK the average citizen and taxpayer just when his or her income tax is due they would reply, of course, March 15, the year after receiving the earnings on which income tax is to be paid.

They would be honest and sincere in making that statement and yet—they are wrong.

Most of us have gone along for years convinced that income tax to the federal government is due on March 15 the year after it has been earned.

Many individuals, who are having their tax paid for them by their employer under the withholding plan, do not stop to think they are paying this currently. They also are under the impression their income tax report either to obtain a return or pay any additional tax is due March 15. That is wrong. The date for filing that return is January 15 and not two and a half months later.

And many an honest, sincere taxpayer, who has always paid the government what he has felt he owed, is now or would be assessed some penalties if their tax reports were ever reviewed. The chances are they won't be because they will probably not be checked.

But back in 1944 the government adopted a law which provides for the filing of an estimate during the current year on our income taxes. And that same regulation provides that we start payment of those taxes on March 15 of that current year and that we pay them quarterly on June 15, September 15, and on January 15.

Those, of course, who draw a salary and have 80 to 90 per cent of their income tax held out in withholding taxes and sent in for them do not have much to worry about. However, if they receive as much as \$100 provided the total income is as much as \$600, they must file that estimate and start paying for it in the year you receive it.

That law which was ignored and passed up for seven years is now being enforced. It is not only being enforced but instructions to collectors or representatives of the income tax division call for going back to include collecting penalties on the 1950 income tax.

During this period of seven years, we say, little has been heard or said about the regulations. Auditors and those handling income tax reports got in the habit of reminding those for whom they were making reports that the law was in existence but it hadn't been enforced.

They didn't insist on their clients observing it because it had become a general practice if an estimate were not filed and the income tax report and taxes were sent in by January 15 the year following the revenue earning period that this met the requirements.

Now all of a sudden the department started clamping down without warning. They not only made it apply in 1951 or 1952 but they went back to 1950. They also assessed most of the penalties which could be applied.

Many small taxpayers have been unjustly taxed and had to pay penalties which many believe should not have been applied in view of the fact no fraud has been practiced; taxes have been paid; and reports have been filed on dates which for seven years were acceptable to the revenue collectors.

It without a doubt was never the intent

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT—

Taos School Board Seeks State Opinion in Case of Principal Striking 17-Year-Old

TAOS COUNTY BOARD OF education has voted to request an opinion from the state board as to its responsibilities in the case of an Ojo Caliente principal recently fined \$10 in a justice of peace court on charges of striking a 17-year-old student. The board held a long discussion on the matter prior to voting.

One dissenting member of the board said he believed the group should take immediate action in the case, since the state board would probably return the problem to the local group. The dissenting member said he did not believe a teacher employing such methods "is fit to teach in our schools."

ROSSELL WILL LAUNCH its Christmas season with a Merchants' Holiday Gift-Night, Nov. 21. Already lighting

of congress that these heavy penalties be assessed, yet it is being done.

The wise individual who has additional income over a salary and who doesn't have the bulk of his income tax withheld by his employer is now filing that estimate and paying on it during the current year.

Estimates can be filed after March 15 during the year if unexpected income is received changing the situation as of March 15. Definite dates are set up as to when income is received as to the filing dates on the forms provided for filing the estimates.

If you think you should have filed an estimate and started paying on it during this year—better check into it now to avoid being assessed some of those 10 per cent penalties, interest and other charges.

Today Is Homecoming

THIS IS HOMECOMING DAY for Artesia Senior high school alumni, and a full day of activity has been planned by present students at the high school to observe past achievements of their elders which make possible our school of today.

Homecoming will be highlighted by tonight's St. Mary's-Artesia game, set for 7:30 at Morris Field. Kick-off of the program is the Homecoming Parade slated to form at 4 p. m. at Morris Field this afternoon, beginning at 4:30.

Following the game will be the Homecoming Dance at which one of six junior and senior class young ladies will be crowned as queen of the Homecoming celebration.

Sandwiched in between is a contest to find the oldest alumni attending tonight's game. Alumni will register at the entrance gates as they go into the stadium for tonight's game. The results will be hurriedly tabulated and the oldest alum invited to sit on the bench with the Bulldogs during this last home game.

School officials and students have done everything possible to make this one of the finest, most active Homecoming programs in recent history. Alumni who enter into the spirit of the occasion will in the end determine the success of the event as measured in the spirit shown.

Be out there tonight, alumni!

Parents and Teachers

WHILE MANY organizations conducted by adults in connection with school activities are extremely worthy, none offers so much potential for community development of a school system as do chapters of Parent-Teachers association forcefully working in a local situation.

Artesians and PTA members from across New Mexico were forcefully reminded of this during the district PTA session held here last Friday, when Mrs. Ellen Bieler, field consultant for the National Congress of Parent and Teachers, addressed the conference.

Mrs. Bieler pointed out that many PTA organizations fall under their potential because of misunderstanding or lack of knowledge about PTA objectives and principles.

Perhaps many parents feel that contemporary education has become so complex in its organization and changing purposes they can only contribute a water fountain here or some shrubbery there to the school's development.

Actually, parents and teachers, including administrators, may find in PTA the opportunity to discuss together the workings of the school system, especially the fundamental philosophies which underlie decisions on curriculum.

At present there are only two active PTA units in Artesia—those at Park and Central schools. There are immediate hopes for at least one more chapter. Such growth in numbers alone may add interest and force to the PTA movement here, and steps to organize additional Artesia PTA units are to be commended.

Rather than standing off to criticize school development, a strong PTA will constructively delve into the city's educational undertakings. The force of organized PTA has already been demonstrated in the city by the two associations presently active.

Interest of fathers in the work and potential of PTA offer a fertile field of developments and challenge which must be met by a live organization.

The program has been overlooked by too many Artesia parents, who may find in PTA activities room for their ideas, their criticisms, their suggestions as a shaping force on educational trends in the community.

them for rent.

V. S. HAWKINS OF FLOYD has been swindled out of \$143 by three men purporting to be magazine salesmen. Hawkins says the men stopped him near one of his fields late Thursday morning and sold him magazine subscriptions totalling \$10.

Hawkins made out a bank draft and signed it, leaving the lines for the amount to be written in blank. The three salesmen took the check to Melrose, filled in the amount as \$143—and left the county.

According to the sheriff's department in Roosevelt county, the three men had been around for two or three days, telling people they were from Disabled American Veterans and attempting to make enough money to set up a small business in Portales.

WING AND A PRAYER



NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING—

Experiment in Human Welfare at Wingate Indian Village Is Eagerly Observed

TOWARDS UNDERSTANDING

Wingate Indian Village, north of the highway from Wingate Ordnance Depot, is the major jumping-point for Navajo and Pueblo Indians of this area who eventually break their reservation ties and go to work in American industry. Studies have been made that show the average Navajo stays at WOD for two years, and then goes on to the west coast, to the midwest, or to other industrial areas to work.

The two years the Indian family spends at Indian Village is, therefore, an important period in his life. During that time they must learn many things, some so simple as to amuse us who are accustomed to them, such things as how to operate an electric cook stove, or preserve food in a refrigerator. They must learn to speak English, and acquire the many do's and don't's of a culture that is different from their own.

The work, therefore, now being started by the Unitarian Service Committee at Indian Village, is of utmost importance to these people emerging into our culture. The work promises to help the Indian families to become adjusted quickly, and without shattering their own customs and beliefs.

We welcome this experiment in human welfare to McKinley county and shall watch eagerly for its results.—Gallup Independent.

EAST SIDE ELECTS CHAVEZ

We have to admire the political skill of Dennis Chavez. He has never won an election by a big majority. We don't recall him ever winning without the results awaiting all sorts of recounts. But he has lost only one election that we remember, and then death cheated the victor, Bronson Cutting. Chavez was appointed to the vacancy.

Chavez' victory in this election is due to the East Side, contrary to all the fables about his strength in Northern and Western New Mexico.

Five East Side counties gave him a margin of 4,950 votes, just about the edge he no whas over Hurley.

Only three counties gave Chavez a victory margin of over 2,000 votes, and one of them is Eddy. The others are Grant and Rio Arriba.

The effect of Chavez' campaigning is obvious when you look at the vote in Curry County. The Curry county folks generally look at politics about like we do here in Roosevelt county. Yet a few well placed hints about the Clovis Air Force Base was enough to reverse a Republican trend there and give Chavez a 760 vote majority even though Eisenhower and Mechem got the nods.

Hurley's biggest strength was in Bernalillo county, where he received nearly 5,000 more votes than Chavez. But only two other

counties gave Hurley better than 2,000 vote margins, Chavez and San Juan.

You can't attribute Chavez political strength solely to the Spanish vote. Here on the aEst Side, he carried Lea, Curry, Eddy, Quay, and DeBaca, and his opponent carried only Chavez, Roosevelt, Harding and Union. Hurley's margin over Chavez in these counties totaled only 3,407, so Hurley had a net loss in Eastern New Mexico, and Chavez couldn't have been elected had it not been for the East Side vote.

His victory, although contested, entitles him to the undisputed championship in New Mexico.—Portales News.

Marie Montgomery
STYLE TAP DANCING
BALLET AND ACCORDION
808 Richardson Phone 1056.W

AT THE LIBRARY—

New Gladys Schmitt Novel Centers In 'The Drama of Personality'

WINFIELD T. SCOTT, FORMERLY literary editor of the "Providence Journal," writes in the New York Herald-Tribune Book Review that Gladys Schmitt had produced in "Confessors of the Name" a large, crowded and colorful panorama of the far past—this time in Rome of the third century A. D.—and again, however costumed and staged, her central interest is the drama of personality.

This new novel by the author of "David the King," has been received at Artesia Public Library this month, along with a number of other exceptional fiction, non-fiction, and juvenile selections.

Scott in his review points out that the conflicts of "Confessors of the Name," include "the new emperor's attempts by an old soldier's austerity program to buy up a society sagging with profligacy and poverty, and his attempts to out-manuever the invading Goths, who eventually bring about Decius' downfall and death. But her all-pervading conflict is the familiar one of pagan versus Christian, and though a host of characters represent its various manifestations, it is essentially dramatized in family terms."

"Confessors of the Name" exhibits an imaginative power hot less than admirable. Its speed of talk and action are firmly paced against the huge richness of its decor. From its sate emperor

to its charming little slave girl Prisca . . . its people are a skillfully managed variety of humanity."

"GIANT," BY EDNA FERBER is the big-as-life story of oil and cattle in Texas.

"Giant" has been described by one reviewer as "this big, reluctantly loving portrait of the fabulously rich state of Texas, and the Texans (as Miss Ferber's quick ear hears them calling themselves)."

The new Ferber book centers around the vast Rista ranch which has grown to 3 1/2 million acres. But upsetting the regal heritage of ranch life is the development of new oil-rich millionaires, which has given host to political wranglings and other recurrent problems. Intermingled in the Texas story, which has reportedly been banned by some Texas libraries, are a heroine's concern with the lowly fare of the ranch hand, the bigotry of American Texans toward Mexican Nationals and Spanish-Americans and the inequalities of woman in the Texans' world.

The ideas in "Giant" are carefully woven against a background of all the frenzy and the traditions that make Texas the empire it is. There are stories in "Giant" of the barbecues, of the new oil-rich in their four-motored planes, of spectacular parties, lowly wet-backs, and costumes by Neiman-Marcus.

COFFEE TALK—

Community Education Conference Might Develop Goals in Common

BECAUSE PEOPLE IN THE community want to get more into the educational policy-making of our school but don't quite know how to go about it there have been two suggestions of late. One is for those people to get into the Parent-Teachers groups, including organization of one for the high school, and make those PTA's a strong educational force in the community. We suggest this in an editorial in today's paper. There is also a suggestion for a community-wide conference on our schools and educational objectives. Under this plan leading big wheels in national and state educational circles might address such a conference, to which would be invited everyone in the community in any way interested in the schools as a whole or any phase of its program.

Following the main addresses, there could be seminars on various phases of the school program, including activities, guidance, business courses, and all the other departments. The main point behind such suggestions is that the community could get together on what it wants in its schools, show an active but constructive interest, and work with administration, faculty, and students. Perhaps through such a conference, given suitable publicity, we could all get together to exchange some of the while ideas. Much misinformation could be corrected, give-and-take nature of a is a wonderful way to get it. Getting together in a community conference see is the democratic way to a community conference such a thing, rather than continual sniping from the lines. It would be interesting, to see who would get out for such an affair and get some down to brass tacks.

SOME OF OUR SUBSCRIBERS got an extra, blank to the second section of The Advocate and a few folks to know if we'd left out somewhere. That was supposed to have been a four-page section, but we ran out of right size paper, the war was closed, and so we had a larger roll of paper, some of you the bonus sheet makes good shelf paper, used for grocery lists, to fish in, cut paper dolls of paper gliders, a hat for youngsters, or to write own editorials, personal or anything else you think have been in Tuesday's paper.

THIS TIRE REALLY MAKES AN IMPRESSION!

B. F. Goodrich

WINTER TRACTION TIRE OUTSTOPS—OUTPULLS OTHER LEADING MAKES

- STOPS QUICKER
- PULLS BETTER

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Old Tires Accepted in Trade

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FOR GOOD LISTENING

DIAL 1450 PROGRAM LOG

12:00 World News	12:15 Farm and Market News	12:25 World News	12:30 Neighborhood News	12:35 Noon Day Forum	12:40 Sports Time	12:45 Eddy Arnold	1:00 Matinee Melodies
1:05 Santa Fe Program	1:15 Jack Kirkwood Show	1:20 Lucky Ranch	1:30 Air Mail Special	1:35 Intermountain	1:40 Western Hit Parade	1:45 Requestfully Yours	1:50 Hobbs Benson
1:55 World News	2:00 Neighborhood News	2:05 World News	2:10 World News	2:15 World News	2:20 World News	2:25 World News	2:30 World News
2:35 World News	2:40 World News	2:45 World News	2:50 World News	2:55 World News	3:00 World News	3:05 World News	3:10 World News
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FOOTBALL

ARTESIA GRADUATES' HOMECOMING GAME

ARTESIA BULLDOGS of 1952

Left to right, first row, are: Yumpy Barker, Howard Price, Doug Whitefield, Don Golden, Donnie Price, Roy Johnson, Ronald Nelson, Donald Lewis, Sonny White, Sammy Golden. Row 2—Bill Brown, Carrolton Nivins, Wayne Westerman, Leroy Mann, Tommy Evans, Raymond Gressett, Tommy Bryan, Jimmy Dew, Barry Hager. Row 3—Jay Mitchell, Thomas Coulter, Harry Price, Charles McKinley, Donald Sperry, Johnny Riddle, Louis Campanella, Larry Beadle, Loren Gelwick. Row 4—Bobby Loyd, Jimmy Walker, Freddy Sanders, Jerry Simmons, Leo Cooper, Stanley Blevin, Henry Galvin.



BULLDOGS OF 1952

TONIGHT
FRIDAY, NOV. 14
BULLDOGS
VS
COUGARS

ARTESIA
- VS -
ST. MARYS
OF ALBUQUERQUE

BE AT MORRIS FIELD TONIGHT 7:30

<p>First National Bank Artesia, New Mexico</p>	<p>Hitchin' Post Pit Bar-B-Q Open After the Football Game Two Miles West on the Hope Highway Phone 096-NJ2</p>	<p>Guy Chevrolet Co. Buick — Oldsmobile — Chevrolet 101 West Main Phone 291</p>	<p>Bulldogs! We're for You! Corral Grocery 912 West Richardson Phone 13</p>
<p>H & J Food Baskets No. 1—1008 South First, Phone 1060 No. 2—1214 West Main, Phone 1340</p>	<p>Del Smith Motors Studebaker Sales and Service 103 North Second Phone 201</p>	<p>Hanna's Garage "Where Your Dollars Have More Cents" 1 1/2 Miles West on Hope Highway Phone 097-J4</p>	<p>Peoples State Bank Artesia, New Mexico</p>
<p>"For Good Food" Aaron Grocery & Market 72 West Dallas Phone 1010</p>	<p>"Always for the Bulldogs" Jim's Drive-In Mighty Good Burgers 1012 South First Phone 92-J</p>	<p>Hold 'em, Bulldogs! G. F. Wacker Stores, Inc. School Supplies 325 West Main Phone 527-J</p>	<p>"Bulldog Backers" Joe Mitchell & Son J. I. Case Farm Machinery 1001 South First Phone 1133</p>
<p>Main Cafe "EAT WITH ROY" 315 West Main</p>	<p>The State Distributors Home of "AMANA" HOME FREEZERS</p>	<p>Safeway Stores, Inc. 110 South Fourth</p>	<p>Maytag Washers Necchi Sewing Machines Crosley Refrigerators Nelson Appliance Co. 334 West Main Phone 978-W</p>
<p>Ditto Paint & Body Shop AUTO PAINTING 2209 South First Phone 631-W</p>	<p>Cox Motor Company Next to Our Team—We Are "Tops in Performance" With Our CHRYSLER — GMC — PLYMOUTH</p>	<p>Artesia Hotel Coffee Shop "SEE US AFTER THE GAME"</p>	<p>Good Luck! Bulldogs! Honey's Donut Shop GOOD COFFEE — LUSCIOUS DONUTS 410 West Quay Phone 1166</p>
<p>Johnson's Dairy LOCALLY PRODUCED AND PROCESSED Country Club Road Phone 098-R4</p>	<p>Carter's Tune-Up & Valve Service "SATISFACTION GUARANTEED" 108 West Texas Phone 1280</p>	<p>Threemen Tire Company Seiberling Tires — Philco Appliances 110 North First Phone 904</p>	<p>Yea! Bulldogs! Goodner's Bakery "Your Home Town Bakery" 515 West Centre Phone 338-R</p>
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The Artesia Advocate

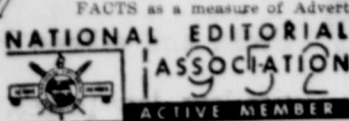
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ORVILLE E. PRIESTLEY, Publisher
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DAVID H. RODWELL, Editor

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When Is Income Tax Due?

IF YOU WOULD ASK the average citizen and taxpayer just when his or her income tax is due they would reply, of course, March 15, the year after receiving the earnings on which income tax is to be paid.

They would be honest and sincere in making that statement and yet—they are wrong.

Most of us have gone along for years convinced that income tax to the federal government is due on March 15 the year after it has been earned.

Many individuals, who are having their tax paid for them by their employer under the withholding plan, do not stop to think they are paying this currently. They also are under the impression their income tax report either to obtain a return or pay any additional tax is due March 15. That is wrong. The date for filing that return is January 15 and not two and a half months later.

And many an honest, sincere taxpayer, who has always paid the government what he has felt he owed, is now or would be assessed some penalties if their tax reports were ever reviewed. The chances are they won't be because they will probably not be checked.

But back in 1944 the government adopted a law which provides for the filing of an estimate during the current year on our income taxes. And that same regulation provides that we start payment of those taxes on March 15 of that current year and that we pay them quarterly on June 15, September 15, and on January 15.

Those, of course, who draw a salary and have 80 to 90 per cent of their income tax held out in withholding taxes and sent in for them do not have much to worry about. However, if they receive as much as \$100 provided the total income is as much as \$600, they must file that estimate and start paying for it in the year you receive it.

That law which was ignored and passed up for seven years is now being enforced. It is not only being enforced but instructions to collectors or representatives of the income tax division call for going back to include collecting penalties on the 1950 income tax.

During this period of seven years, we say, little has been heard or said about the regulations. Auditors and those handling income tax reports got in the habit of reminding those for whom they were making reports that the law was in existence but it hadn't been enforced.

They didn't insist on their clients observing it because it had become a general practice if an estimate were not filed and the income tax report and taxes were sent in by January 15 the year following the revenue earning period that this met the requirements.

Now all of a sudden the department started clamping down without warning. They not only made it apply in 1951 or 1952 but they went back to 1950. They also assessed most of the penalties which could be applied.

Many small taxpayers have been unjustly taxed and had to pay penalties which many believe should not have been applied in view of the fact no fraud has been practiced; taxes have been paid; and reports have been filed on dates which for seven years were acceptable to the revenue collectors.

It without a doubt was never the intent

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT—

Taos School Board Seeks State Opinion in Case of Principal Striking 17-Year-Old

TAOS COUNTY BOARD OF education has voted to request an opinion from the state board as to its responsibilities in the case of an Ojo Caliente principal recently fined \$10 in a justice of peace court on charges of striking a 17-year-old student. The board held a long discussion on the matter prior to voting.

One dissenting member of the board said he believed the group should take immediate action in the case, since the state board would probably return the problem to the local group. The dissenting member said he did not believe a teacher employing such methods "is fit to teach in our schools."

ROSWELL WILL LAUNCH its Christmas season with "Merchants' Holiday Gift, Night" Nov. 21. Already lighting

of congress that these heavy penalties be assessed, yet it is being done.

The wise individual who has additional income over a salary and who doesn't have the bulk of his income tax withheld by his employer is now filing that estimate and paying on it during the current year.

Estimates can be filed after March 15 during the year if unexpected income is received changing the situation as of March 15. Definite dates are set up as to when income is received as to the filing dates on the forms provided for filing the estimates.

If you think you should have filed an estimate and started paying on it during this year—better check into it now to avoid being assessed some of those 10 per cent penalties, interest and other charges.

Today Is Homecoming

THIS IS HOMECOMING DAY for Artesia Senior high school alumni, and a full day of activity has been planned by present students at the high school to observe past achievements of their elders which make possible our school of today.

Homecoming will be highlighted by tonight's St. Mary's-Artesia game, set for 7:30 at Morris Field. Kick-off of the program is the Homecoming Parade slated to form at 4 p. m. at Morris Field this afternoon, beginning at 4:30.

Following the game will be the Homecoming Dance at which one of six junior and senior class young ladies will be crowned as queen of the Homecoming celebration.

Sandwiched in between is a contest to find the oldest alumni attending tonight's game. Alums will register at the entrance gates as they go into the stadium for tonight's game. The results will be hurriedly tabulated and the oldest alumni invited to sit on the bench with the Bulldogs during this last home game.

School officials and students have done everything possible to make this one of the finest, most active Homecoming programs in recent history. Alumni who enter into the spirit of the occasion will in the end determine the success of the event as measured in the spirit shown.

Be out there tonight, alumni!

Parents and Teachers

WHILE MANY organizations conducted by adults in connection with school activities are extremely worthy, none offers so much potential for community development of a school system as do chapters of Parent-Teachers association forcefully working in a local situation.

Artesians and PTA members from across New Mexico were forcefully reminded of this during the district PTA session held here last Friday, when Mrs. Ellen Bieler, field consultant for the National Congress of Parent and Teachers, addressed the conference.

Mrs. Bieler pointed out that many PTA organizations fall under their potential because of misunderstanding or lack of knowledge about PTA objectives and principles.

Perhaps many parents feel that contemporary education has become so complex in its organization and changing purposes that they can only contribute a water fountain here or some shrubbery there to the school's development.

Actually, parents and teachers, including administrators, may find in PTA the opportunity to discuss together the workings of the school system, especially the fundamental philosophies which underlie decisions on curriculum.

At present there are only two active PTA units in Artesia—those at Park and Central schools. There are immediate hopes for at least one more chapter. Such growth in numbers alone may add interest and force to the PTA movement here, and steps to organize additional Artesia PTA units are to be commended.

Rather than standing off to criticize school development, a strong PTA will constructively delve into the city's educational undertakings. The force of organized PTA has already been demonstrated in the city by the two associations presently active.

Interest of fathers in the work and potential of PTA offer a fertile field of developments and challenge which must be met by a live organization.

The program has been overlooked by too many Artesia parents, who may find in PTA activities room for their ideas, their criticisms, their suggestions as a shaping force on educational trends in the community.

It without a doubt was never the intent

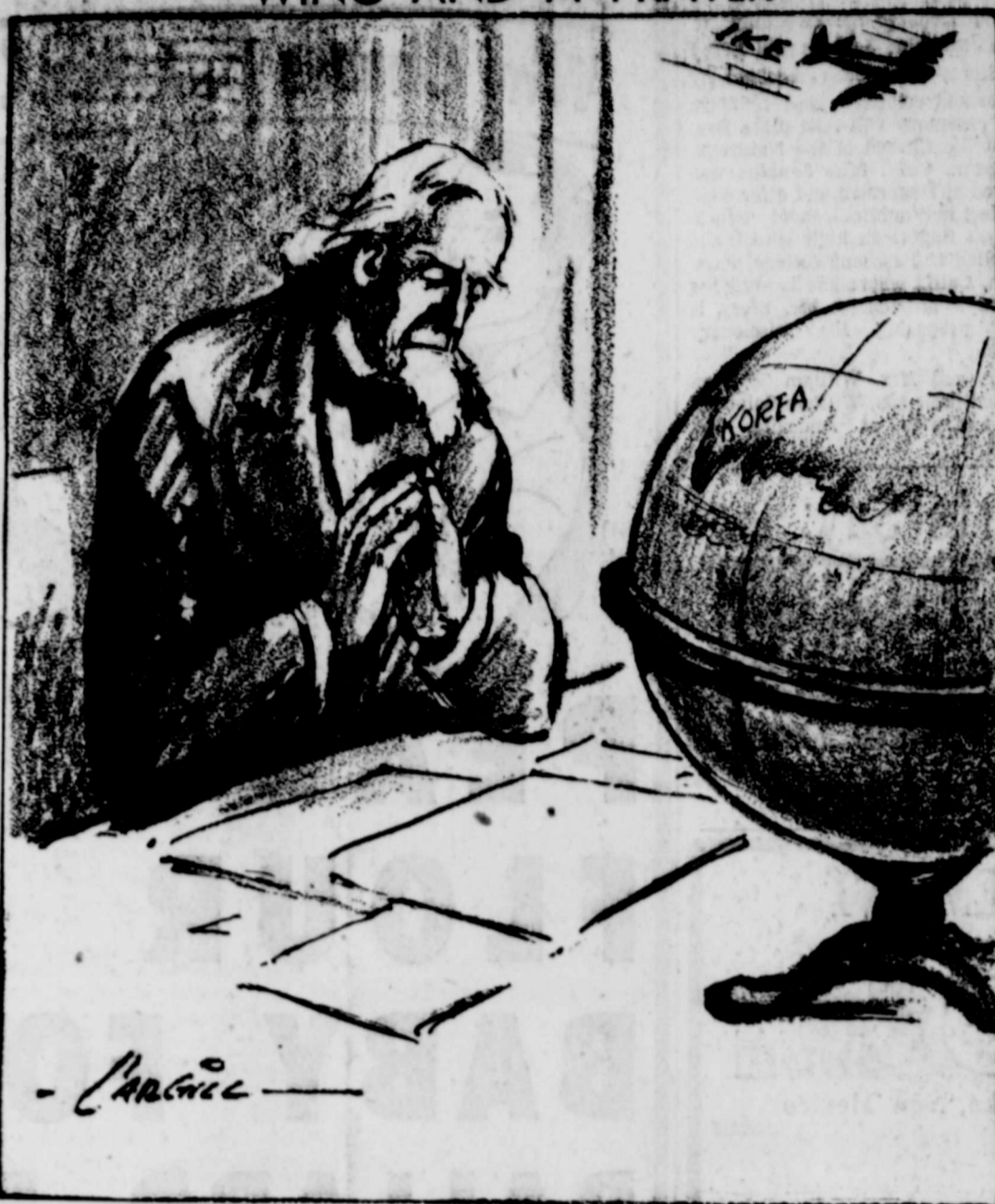
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WING AND A PRAYER



NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING—

Experiment in Human Welfare at Wingate Indian Village Is Eagerly Observed

TOWARDS UNDERSTANDING

Wingate Indian Village, north of the highway from Wingate Ordnance Depot, is the major jumping-point for Navajo and Pueblo Indians of this area who eventually break their reservation ties and go to work in American industry. Studies have been made that show the average Navajo stays at WOD for two years, and then goes on to the west coast, to the midwest, or to other industrial areas to work.

The two years the Indian family spends at Indian Village is, therefore, an important period in its life. During that time they must learn many things, some so simple as to amuse us who are accustomed to them, such things as how to operate an electric cook stove, or preserve food in a refrigerator. They must learn to speak English, and acquire the many do's and don't's of a culture that is different from their own.

The work, therefore, now being started by the Unitarian Service Committee at Indian Village, is of utmost importance to these people emerging into our culture. The work promises to help the Indian families to become adjusted quickly, and without shattering their own customs and beliefs.

We welcome this experiment in human welfare to McKinley county and shall watch eagerly for its results.—Gallup Independent.

EAST SIDE ELECTS CHAVEZ

We have to admire the political skill of Dennis Chavez. He has never won an election by a big majority. We don't recall him ever winning without the results awaiting all sorts of recounts. But he has lost only one election that we remember, and then death cheated the victor, Bronson Cutting. Chavez was appointed to the vacancy.

Chavez' victory in this election is due to the East Side, contrary to all the fables about his strength in Northern and Western New Mexico.

Five East Side counties gave him a margin of 4,950 votes, just about the edge he no whas over Hurley.

Only three counties gave Chavez a victory margin of over 2,000 votes, and one of them is Eddy. The others are Grant and Rio Arriba.

The effect of Chavez' campaigning is obvious when you look at the vote in Curry County. The Curry county folks generally look at politics about like we do here in Roosevelt county. Yet a few well placed hints about the Clovis Air Force Base was enough to reverse a Republican trend there and give Chavez a 760 vote majority even though Eisenhower and Mcchem got the nods.

Hurley's biggest strength was in Bernalillo county, where he received nearly 5,000 more votes than Chavez. But only two other

counties gave Hurley better than 2,000 vote margins, Chavez and San Juan.

You can't attribute Chavez political strength solely to the Spanish vote. Here on the East Side, he carried Lea, Curry, Eddy, Quay, and DeBaca, and his opponent carried only Chaves, Roosevelt, Harding and Union. Hurley's margin over Chavez in these counties totaled only 3,407, so Hurley had a net loss in Eastern New Mexico, and Chavez couldn't have been elected had it not been for the East Side vote.

His victory, although contested, entitles him to the undisputed championship in New Mexico.—Portales News.

Marie Montgomery
STYLE TAP DANCING
BALLET AND ACCORDION
808 Richardson Phone 1056-W



FRIDAY P. M. 11:25 World News 11:45 On and Off the Record 11:50 Farm and Market News 12:05 News 12:15 Neighborhood News 12:25 Noon Day Forum 12:30 State Times 12:35 Eddy Arnold 1:00 Matinee Melodies 1:45 Paula Stone Program 2:00 Jack Kirkwood Show 2:30 Lucky-U Ranch 3:00 Air Mail Special 3:25 Intermountain News 3:30 Western Hit Parade 4:00 Requestfully Yours 4:00 Green Horned 4:15 Wild Bill Hickok 4:30 World News 4:30 Gabriel Heatter 4:35 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:50 Meet the Band 4:55 Neighborhood News 5:00 Bill Henry 5:05 Mutual News Reel 5:15 Barnhouse Serenade 5:25 Titus Moody 5:30 MGM Theater of the Air 5:30 Tomorrow's Football 5:45 On and Off the Record 6:00 Mutual Program 6:00 News 6:05 News and Music Roundup 6:10 Cecil Brown 6:15 Football Results 6:25 Neighborhood News 6:30 Grace Fields 6:35 Smiley Whitely 7:45 Let's Go to Town 8:00 Chicago Theater of the Air 8:00 Mutual Program 8:00 News 8:05 News and Music Roundup 8:10 Cecil Brown 8:15 Football Results 8:25 Neighborhood News 8:30 Grace Fields 8:35 Smiley Whitely 8:45 Let's Go to Town 8:50 Chicago Theater of the Air 9:00 Mutual Program 9:00 News 9:05 News and Music Roundup 9:10 Cecil Brown 9:15 Football Results 9:25 Neighborhood News 9:30 Grace Fields 9:35 Smiley Whitely 9:45 Let's Go to Town 9:50 Chicago Theater of the Air 10:00 Mutual Program 10:00 News 10:05 News and Music Roundup 10:10 Cecil Brown 10:15 Football Results 10:25 Neighborhood News 10:30 Grace Fields 10:35 Smiley Whitely 10:45 Let's Go to Town 10:50 Chicago Theater of the Air 11:00 Mutual Program 11:00 News 11:05 News and Music Roundup 11:10 Cecil Brown 11:15 Football Results 11:25 Neighborhood News 11:30 Grace Fields 11:35 Smiley Whitely 11:45 Let's Go to Town 11:50 Chicago Theater of the Air 12:00 Mutual Program 12:00 News 12:05 News and Music Roundup 12:10 Cecil Brown 12:15 Football Results 12:25 Neighborhood News 12:30 Grace Fields 12:35 Smiley Whitely 12:45 Let's Go to Town 12:50 Chicago Theater of the Air

COFFEE TALK—

Community Education Conference Might Develop Goals in Common

BECAUSE PEOPLE IN THE community want to get more into the educational policy-making of our school but don't quite know how to go about it there have been two suggestions of late. One is for those people to get into the Parent-Teachers groups, including organization of one for the high school, and make those PTA's a strong educational force in the community. We suggest this in an editorial in today's paper. There is also a suggestion for a community-wide conference on our schools and educational objectives. Under this plan leading big wheels in national and state educational circles might address such a conference, to which would be invited everyone in the community in any way interested in the schools as a whole or any phase of its program. Following the main addresses, there could be seminars on various phases of the school program, including activities, guidance, business courses, and all the other departments. The main point behind such suggestions is that the community could get together on what it wants in its schools, show an active but constructive interest, and work with administration, faculty, and students. Perhaps through such a conference, given suitable publicity, we could all get to exchange some of the while ideas. Much misinformation could be corrected, give-and-take nature of a is a wonderful way to clear air. Getting together in community conference see is the democratic way to a community conference. ingly is the democratic way such a thing, rather than continual sniping from the lines. It would be inter anyway, to see who would out for such an affair gets right down to brass tacks.

SOME OF OUR SUBscribers got an extra, blank to the second section of The Advocate and a few folks to know if we'd left out somewhere. That was so to have been a four-page section, but we ran out of right size paper, the was closed, and so we had a larger roll of paper, some of you the bonus sheet makes good shelf paper, used for grocery lists, to fish in, cut paper dolls, paper gliders, a hat of youngsters, or to write own editorials, personal or anything else you think have been in Tuesday's paper.

THIS TIRE REALLY MAKES AN IMPRESSION!
B. F. Goodrich
WINTER TRACTION TIRE
OUTSTOPS — OUTPULLS
OTHER LEADING MAKES
• STOPS QUICKER
• PULLS BETTER
PROVEN IN TESTS BY PITTSBURGH TESTING LABORATORY

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PROGRAM LOG

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FOOTBALL

ARTESIA GRADUATES' HOMECOMING GAME

ARTESIA BULLDOGS of 1952

Left to right, first row, are: Yumpy Barker, Howard Price, Doug Whitefield, Don Golden, Donnie Price, Roy Johnson, Ronald Nelson, Donald Lewis, Sonny White, Sammy Golden. Row 2—Bill Brown, Carrollton Nivins, Wayne Westerman, Leroy Mann, Tommy Evans, Raymond Gressett, Tommy Bryan, Jimmy Dew, Barry Hager. Row 3—Jay Mitchell, Thomas Coulter, Harry Price, Charles McKinley, Donald Sperry, Johnny Riddle, Louis Campanella, Larry Beadle, Loren Gelwick. Row 4—Bobby Loyd, Jimmy Walker, Freddy Sanders, Jerry Simmons, Leo Cooper, Stanley Blevin, Henry Galvin.



BULLDOGS OF 1952

TONIGHT
FRIDAY, NOV. 14
BULLDOGS
VS
COUGARS

ARTESIA
- VS -
ST. MARYS
OF ALBUQUERQUE

BE AT MORRIS FIELD TONIGHT 7:30

<p>First National Bank Artesia, New Mexico</p>	<p>Hitchin' Post Pit Bar-B-Q Open After the Football Game Two Miles West on the Hope Highway Phone 096-NJ2</p>	<p>Guy Chevrolet Co. Buick — Oldsmobile — Chevrolet 101 West Main Phone 291</p>	<p>Bulldogs! We're for You! Corral Grocery 912 West Richardson Phone 13</p>	
<p>H & J Food Baskets No. 1—1008 South First, Phone 1060 No. 2—1214 West Main, Phone 1340</p>	<p>Del Smith Motors Studebaker Sales and Service 103 North Second Phone 201</p>	<p>Hanna's Garage "Where Your Dollars Have More Cents" 1 1/2 Miles West on Hope Highway Phone 097-J4</p>	<p>Peoples State Bank Artesia, New Mexico</p>	
<p>"For Good Food" Aaron Grocery & Market 712 West Dallas Phone 1010</p>	<p>"Always for the Bulldogs" Jim's Drive-In Mighty Good Burgers 1012 South First Phone 92-J</p>	<p>Hold 'em, Bulldogs! G. F. Wacker Stores, Inc. School Supplies 325 West Main Phone 527-J</p>	<p>"Bulldog Backers" Joe Mitchell & Son J. J. Case Farm Machinery 1001 South First Phone 1133</p>	
<p>Main Cafe "EAT WITH ROY" 315 West Main</p>	<p>The State Distributors Home of "AMANA" HOME FREEZERS</p>	<p>Safeway Stores, Inc. 110 South Fourth</p>	<p>Maytag Washers Necchi Sewing Machines Crosley Refrigerators Nelson Appliance Co. 334 West Main Phone 978-W</p>	
<p>Ditto Paint & Body Shop AUTO PAINTING 2209 South First Phone 631-W</p>	<p>Cox Motor Company Next to Our Team—We Are "Tops in Performance" With Our CHRYSLER — GMC — PLYMOUTH</p>	<p>Artesia Hotel Coffee Shop "SEE US AFTER THE GAME"</p>	<p>Good Luck! Bulldogs! Honey's Donut Shop GOOD COFFEE — LUSCIOUS DONUTS 410 West Quay Phone 1166</p>	
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Church of Your Choice EVERY WEEK

SOUTHSIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Affiliated with the Church of God of Anderson, Indiana)
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Sunday morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sunday Youth Service, 6:30 p. m.
Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited.

LAKE ARTHUR BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Praying service, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m.
Evening preaching
Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p. m.
Rev. M. T. Kennedy, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Eighth and Grand
Floyd Embree, Minister
Sunday, Bible study 9:45 a. m.;
praying and worship, 10:35 a. m.;
Praying and worship 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7 p. m.
Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 2 p. m.

MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
On New Mexico Road 83, 35 miles east of Artesia.
Rev. Clifford Hampton, Pastor.
Sunday Church Service, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p. m.

SPANISH METHODIST CHURCH
State and Cleveland Streets
Raul Salazar, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Sunday Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
W. S. C. S. every other Sunday, 8:45 p. m.
M. Y. F. every other Thursday, 8:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Grand at Fifth
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p. m.
R. L. Willingham, pastor.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Cleveland Street
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Praying service, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 7 p. m.
Tuesday prayer service, 7 p. m.
M. E. O'Neill, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourth and Grand
Sunday church school, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning worship, 11 a. m.
Westminster Youth Fellowship, Sunday, 6:30 p. m.
Women's Association, first Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
Circles, third Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
1815 North Oak in
Morningside Addition
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening services, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, P.H.Y.S. service, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor

CALVAERY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Eighth and Washington.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Praying, 11 a. m.
B.T.S., 8:30 p. m.
Praying, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Everett M. Ward, pastor.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
IOOF Hall, 510 West Main.
Call Elder Garth Bagley at 713-M for information concerning Fire-arms and Relief Society.

APOSTOLIC FAITE
Hope Highway
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Praying Service, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 8 p. m.
Thursday Service, 8 p. m.
E. W. Ditto, Pastor

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH
Morningside Addition
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC
Ninth and Missouri
Reverend Gabriel Hillers
Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a. m.
English sermon.
Mass week days, 7:30 a. m.
Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.

COTTONWOOD SCHOOLHOUSE
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Fred Thorp, superintendent.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
V. E. Boyd, Baptist Missionary
For all the community.

CHURCH OF GOD
704 Chisum Street
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m.
The public is invited to attend these services.
L. O. Cooper, pastor.

THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Evening services, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

LAKE ARTHUR METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Orin Smith, superintendent.
Praying services first and third Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock, second and fourth Sundays evenings at 7:30.
Woman's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday after the first Sunday in each month, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. B. E. Cross, president.
Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH OF LOCO HILLS
Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m., Glenn Pounder, superintendent. Classes for all taught by trained teachers.
Praying services second, fourth Sunday mornings 9 o'clock and on the first and Sunday nights, at 7:30.
M.Y.F. each Sunday evening 7 o'clock.
Men's Fellowship club Thursday in each month, fellowship dinner at 7 p. m. Snow, president.
Woman's Society of Christian Service first and third Sunday, Mrs. Kenneth Shields, president.
Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Grand and Roselawn
Bible school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.
Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m.
S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST
On New Mexico Road 83, 25 miles east of Artesia.
Rev. William Parson, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8 p. m.
Mid-week Worship, Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Brotherhood meeting, Monday, 7 p. m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
West on Hope highway
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Praying, 11 a. m.
Training meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Praying, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.
V. Elmer McGuffin, pastor.

LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Praying service, 11 a. m.
Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixth and Quay
The church school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship service, 11 a. m.
Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m.
C.Y.F., 6:30 p. m.

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PARADE Newest heavy duty detergent --- 19 oz box 25¢

GREEN BEANS Gardenside Cut --- No. 303 tin 12 1/2¢

WALNUTS Emerald Baby --- lb pkg 39¢

SPAGHETTI Franco American --- No. 1 Tin 15¢

SLICED BEETS Garnet --- No. 303 Tin 15¢

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- Fruit Cocktail: Hostess Delight No. 1 tin 25c
- Pineapple Juice: Lalani 46 oz tin 34c
- Tomato Juice: Sunnybank 46 oz tin 28c
- Sweet Potatoes: Crystal No. 2 1/2 tin 37c
- Salmon: Prince Leo, pink No. 1 tall 55c
- Beef Stew: Walkers Austex 15 oz tin 38c
- Sioux Bee: Pure Clover Honey 1 lb jar 33c
- Syrup: Sleepy Hollow pure cane-maple 12 oz 19c
- Tomato Soup: Campbells No. 1 tin 12c

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- Pound 55¢
- Shank Half 49¢
- Pound 49¢

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- Sirloin Steak U. S. Good Beef lb. 73c
- Chuck Roast U. S. Good Beef lb. 49c

U. S. Good Beef Short Ribs lb. 39¢

SLICED BACON Corn King --- lb. 49¢

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