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Artesia Weather

Mostly fair with slightly lower daytime temperatures today through Wednesday. Low tonight 62, high Wednesday 90. Low last night 61, high Monday 99.

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Western Allies Cautious Over New French Plan for Defense

Experts Are Puzzled By New Fireball

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Saturday night's fireball, which scared the wits out of many New Mexicans, fouled up radio and TV transmissions and rattled airplanes flying through its trail.

Police Find Florida Youth Who Wants to Be Cowboy

TULAROSA (AP)—An 18-year-old boy who wants to be a cowboy has turned up here with his three runaway companions who have been sought throughout Western states for more than a week.

Top Officials Call Meetings On Proposal

LONDON (AP)—France's Western Allies took a long, cautious look today at her new plan to rearm West Germany.



CHAMPIONS AND PENNANT winners of 1954 Longhorn league, The Artesia NuMexers posed for a final team picture after winning last night's final playoff series game with Carlsbad. Club began to break up almost immediately as players returned to jobs or school in the four corners of the country.

Champs Refuse to Bask In Glory as NuMexers Scatter

By ED BOYKIN The NuMexers have won, the season's over, and all that's left is the reminiscing. But here's a rub-down on what the Artesia ball club will be doing during the off-season.

From all the "gaff" he has taken from his ball team. When questioned about this, Jimmy said, "that's exactly what I'm gonna do."

The Cubans, Frank and Jose Gallardo, and Mickey Diaz, are all headed home via the airways to hunt for jobs. They all said they might end up chopping sugar cane before the winter is over.

Is Recovered Great Western Wildcat Test

and gas-cut mud were recovered in a drillstem test between 12,111 feet in Great Western Company's No. 1 Grayburg wildcat in the shallow Prem-

Program Session September 29 for Chairmen

program planning workshop for Artesia organizations in their plans has been scheduled for Tuesday night, Sept. 29, according to Mrs. Donald Knorr, librarian at Artesia Public Library.



R. E. COLEMAN of Lake Arthur was roundly hugged by granddaughter Kathleen Clowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clowe, after he won sports car in baseball-club-sponsored event.

ate Education Officials Meet

ALLUP — State education officials met here yesterday to draft proposals to be presented to state legislature next term.

Electric Drill Is Stolen From Local Service Station

electric drill was the only item taken during a break-in tonight at Cap's Service Station, according to police reports.

Is Looted During Ball Game

L. Wise, 904 Sears, reported city police last night that several articles were taken from him during the baseball game between the NuMexers and Carlsbad.

First School Bus Fatality in Eight Years Reported

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS For the first time since 1946, a child has been killed in a school-bus accident.

Racket-Ridden Phenix City Hails Election of Doctor

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — A young physician rode into office here yesterday in a city commission election hailed by anti-vice crusaders as a roaring protest from the people against racketeer rule in Phenix City.

Air Service for Artesia Possibility, Scott Says

A reported "dim" outlook on the extension of air service to Artesia has changed into a possibility, according to Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul Scott.

Variety Keynote Of Band Parents Event Saturday

What'll you have—chocolate, angel food, devil's food, marble, yellow cakes.

Government Jobs Urged by Stockton

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Alvin Stockton urged government careers for young people.

Simms Urges Drive to Get Industry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS John Simms said today the state should pay as much attention to attracting industry as it does to attracting tourists.

Soil Conservation Officials to Tour

GRANTS — Soil Conservation officials will tour the Harmon and Reed carrot-packing plant today.

New Officers Are Elected By Senior High Classes

Results of elections of class officers at Artesia high school were announced today after final tabulation of votes yesterday afternoon.

Upper Colorado Board to Meet On River Project

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The Upper Colorado river commission will meet again in three weeks to decide its future course on the Colorado river storage project and participating irrigation projects.

Library Slates Free Day for Overdue Books

Next Monday is Free Day at Artesia Public Library, when all overdue books, no matter how long they have been kept, may be returned to the library without the overdue fee.

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Gas Association Opens Convention

SANTA FE — The New Mexico Liquefied Petroleum Gas Assn. closes down its ninth annual convention here today after electing its principal officers.



BRUMMETT, left, is shown with Artesia's tourists-week, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Blake, Denver, Brummett hosted the Blakes during their stay in Artesia. Blake is a former state senator and Mrs. Blake present candidate for the state board of education in 1954.

Protective Groups Ask Farm Water Fish Planting

Resolutions resulted from regular meeting of the county Game Protection committee last Thursday. The group is advocating a resolution to be drawn up protesting a quail season for 1954 in Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties. The group is having labels made to put on blocks of salt that it is giving to local ranchers and farmers for a better-relationships project. It also is preparing signs to post on gates into ranches.

Driver Control Panel Organized At Senior High

Artesia high school Driver Control board met Tuesday, Sept. 14, and organized for the year. Johnny Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddle, was elected president. Officers serving with Johnny are: vice-president, Max Ratliff; secretary, Mabel Kinney; and treasurer, Mary Margaret Whitson. The purpose of the Driver Control board is to regulate traffic in Junior-Senior High school area. It is made up of three members from each of the Senior high classes. These are elected by their classmates who drive to school.

Millikin Reported In Same Condition

DENVER. (AP)—Sen. Eugene D. Millikin's nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital said today that the condition of the Colorado Republican "is about the same." He was taken to the hospital Friday for treatment of a recurrence of a nose bleed which had required hospitalization for the 63-year-old Senator here last February.

Group Also Thanked the State Commission for its Construction of the Large Rough Fish Trap

The group also thanked the state commission for its construction of the large rough fish trap at Lake McMillan, its appointment of a full-time warm-water biologist in a warm-water study station in this area, and for construction and maintenance of many quail guzzlers and watering units in Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties. The group ended its official activity by strongly recommending the game commission "make every effort to secure the control of the approximately 100,000 acres of land near Ft. Stanton which has been declared expertly by the U. S. Department of Interior."

Earl Boulden announced that AAGA has about 1 1/2 tons of alfalfa, barley, and other feed crops available for sale. Contact him at 607 W. Grand.

Marvelous Sewing Machines Now Even Darn Holes in Socks

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor
The old darning needle may be come a museum piece soon. Today's smart homemakers are learning that most of the family mending can be done on the new electric sewing machines which are equipped to do anything from darning a sock to overcasting a seam by the simple turn of a dial. The modern way of mending is explained by local sewing center experts, who offer the following tips on how to speed up your mending chores and get full use from your sewing machine: The most important point is to get at your mending while the hole is still small. In this day of mechanized sewing the old adage still holds true: "A stitch in time saves nine."

Annie Lee Moss Case Resumed By Army Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Army security board convenes in secret today to hear the case of Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, twice suspended from her civilian job during investigations. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) brought up the name of the Negro woman and summoned her as a witness during hearings he held earlier this year on what he called coddling of Communists by the Army. A woman who once worked as an undercover informant for the FBI in the Communist party testified she knew an Annie Lee Moss as a Communist. But she said she could not identify Mrs. Moss by sight. Mrs. Moss has declared that "I am not a Communist, never have been a Communist and have no Communist leanings or sympathies." She said there are other residents of this city with the same name. Some of McCarthy's committee members, including Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), suggested it might have been a case of mistaken identity.

Batchelor Says He Sought Army Intelligence Post

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Cpl. Claude Batchelor, charged with aiding the enemy while he was a prisoner of war in Korea, today testified he tried to get into Army intelligence after his return from the Communists. Batchelor said he wrote Army intelligence in Washington that he had learned to hate Communism and wanted a chance "to make up for the wrong I did." Batchelor was one of 23 Americans who first chose to stay with their Red captors. He and Cpl. Edward Dickinson of Big Stone Gap, Va., later changed their minds and came back home. The fourth week of Batchelor's trial before an Army Court-martial began at Fort Sam Houston here today. Dickinson was convicted last spring on similar charges and given 10 years at hard labor. Batchelor, 22, from Kermit, Tex. was on the stand five hours last Friday and was back today for re-direct questioning by his attorney, Joel Westbrook of San Antonio.



MARILYN MONROE walks out of a New York movie, just as "The Seven Year Itch" script says, and, as it further says, a wind blows her skirt way up to there. The wind is from a fan cunningly placed under a subway grate. The night temperature was at 57 and Marilyn developed goose pimples. As you can imagine, a goodly crowd was held back by police.

Wind, Rain Storm Hits Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A three-day phase rain and wind storm, one of the most violent of the century here, lashed the Louisville area yesterday and last night. The winds hit velocities up to 57 miles an hour. Four and a half inches of rain fell in 15 hours. Property damage was heavy. The Weather Bureau said more rain will fall the next 48 hours. Water ran six to eight feet deep in some low-lying streets at the height of the storm about 3 a. m. today.

Fleming Changes Jobs—Only 73

LONDON. (AP)—Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, is changing jobs at 73. Friends said today he will resign as head of the Wright-Fleming Institute of Microbiology at St. Mary's hospital here at the end of the year to devote all his time to research on microbes and vaccines. Lightning set several homes afire. Tree were down throughout the city, blocking traffic and snarling communications and power lines.

Bangkok — The Government Has Appointed a Committee to Plan "elaborate celebrations" in Thailand on the 2500th year of the Buddhist era.

According to the Thai Buddhist calendar, that year begins Jan. 1, 1957.

First Group of Children's Books Under Grant Received

The first group of children's books made possible by a \$1,000 grant from New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Co. (NuMex) has been received at Artesia Public Library, according to Mrs. Donald Knorr, librarian. In the first group of 29 are books for every reading level. The complete list, with name of book, reading level, and subject matter in that order, is as follows: Secret of the Andes, Junior high, South America; Tree in the Trail, upper grades, history of the plains; Book of Indians, upper grades, history of U. S. Indians; Book of Cowboys, upper grades, cowboys; Little Wolf Rain Dancer, primary grades, Hopi Indians. Hurry, Skurry, and Furry, primary grades, squirrel story; Happy Lion, primary grades, lion story; Miss Patti, primary grades, cat story; Animals Everywhere, primary grades, animals of the world. Hide and Seek Day, primary grades, everyday happenings; Professor Bull's Umbrella, primary grades, humorous story; Old Tangle Eye, upper grades, mystery story; Cargo for Jennifer, Junior high, Cuba; Wonderful Flight to Mushroom Planet, upper grades, science fiction. Pete the Parakeet, upper grades, birds; Step to the Stars, Junior high, science fiction; Operation Getaway, Junior high, secret service; Three Stuffed Owls, Junior high, detective story; Cattle Dog, Junior high, dog story. Captain of the Araby, Junior high, sea story; Star Performance, Junior high, ballerinas; Lucky Starr Oceans of Venus, Junior high, science fiction; Epics of Everest, Junior high, adventure; Kathy and the Mysterious Statue, upper grades, mystery. Best Birthday, primary grades, daily life; Blue Canyon Horse, upper grades, horses; Showboat Holiday, upper grades, showboat life; Side Saddle for Dandy, upper grades, U. S. history; Black Stallion's Sulky Colt, upper grades, horse story.

Hughes to Speak Before Christian Church Conclave

Fred W. Hughes, host pastor to the state convention of Christian churches, is a missionary to Paraguay, serving under the auspices of the United Christian Missionary Society, international board of Christian missions and education for Disciples of Christ (Christian church). Hughes was born in Farnsworth, England, and came to the United States in 1906. He is a graduate of Drake university, Des Moines, and has studied in the College of Missions, Butler university, Columbia university and Yale divinity school. In the autumn of 1920, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes sailed for South America. For one year they lived in Buenos Aires where they studied Spanish and also taught English in one of the Christian schools. The next year they went to Asuncion where Hughes became treasurer and later assistant director of Colegio Internacional. For many years he also served as director of the school (Colegio Internacional). This is a primary and middle school and is the only evangelical school in Paraguay. It has an enrollment of 450 boys and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes teach classes in English and religious education and Mr. Hughes also

Nine Vietnamese Minister Resign

PARIS. (AP)—Nine Vietnamese cabinet ministers handed their resignations today to Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, the French News Agency reported. It quoted informed Vietnamese sources as saying Diem had not yet accepted the resignations. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes arrived in the United States in September 1953, and out of their rich experience in the mission field are rendering a splendid service to churches at home. At present, Hughes is ad interim pastor for the First Christian church in Roswell, and as such is the host pastor to the state convention of New Mexico Christian churches, Sept. 23-26. At this convention he is also the missionary speaker, with two main addresses to the whole convention, and twice to auxiliary groups. Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap, pastor of the First Christian church in Artesia, is the convention president for this year.

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Range Managers Meeting Slated September 24, 25

New Mexico section of the American Society of Range Management will hold its fall meeting at Ruidoso, Sept. 24 and 25.

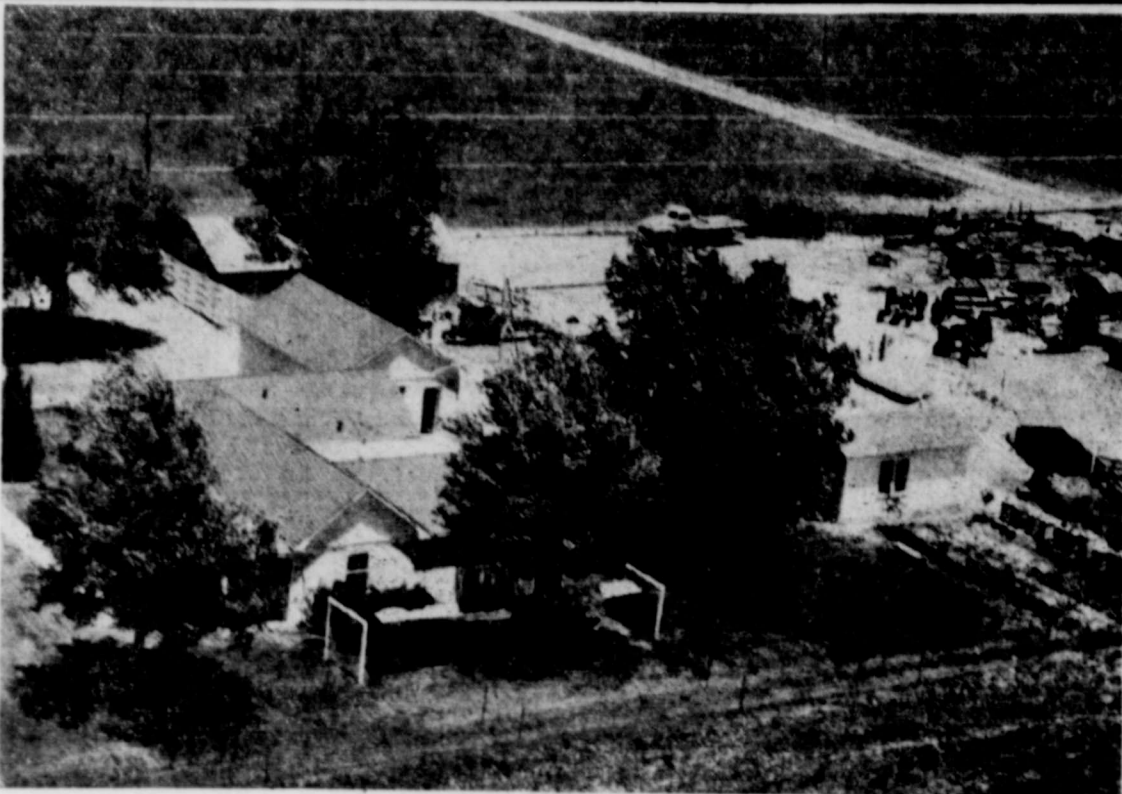
According to Art Lusher, program chairman, this meeting will give those attending a variety of worthwhile information.

Following the registration at 9 a. m., Sept. 24, guests will visit the Upper Hondo watershed where they will inspect watershed protection work. Capping off the morning program, will be a barbecue luncheon at Capitan, provided by the Upper Hondo soil conservation district.

Cotton Report

The Sept. 1 New Mexico cotton crop estimate to 235,000 bales, which is the same estimate as last month. The yield per acre at 561 pounds is 64 pounds above the yield last year.

The production this year, except for 1950, is the smallest for any year since 1947, and about 21 per cent larger than the 10-year (1943-52) average. Cotton picking is just beginning in most counties.



HOWARD STROUP FARM IN ATOKA AREA

Stroups Make Home on Atoka Area Farm for Past 11 Years

Howard Stroup and family have been on their farm southeast of Artesia for 11 years following their purchase of the 320-acre installation from H. L. Muncy.

Muncy started and owned the farm for many years after the spread was first put under plow around the turn of the century.

Stroup emphasizes the cotton and alfalfa program with strong accent on soil conservation practices to protect his land. He is currently in the midst of a bench-leveling program which will end when the entire farm is laid out in 10-acre benches.

The farm now has 1 1/4 miles of underground pipeline and that project will also be completed in the future with the elimination of all ditches.

Stroup provides labor for his farming projects strictly from local sources. He minimizes the number of workers that has to be procured in the cotton category by using a picking machine to gather the crop.

Phosphate, P205, is the main fertilizer used with appropriate amounts being distributed on the alfalfa and other crops to keep the land healthy.

The Stroup family is composed of Mrs. Stroup, Louise, daughter, Miriam, in her first year at Texas State College for Women at Denton, Texas, Mark, 15, a sophomore in high school, and Tom, eight, a second grader.

Stroup is the president of the Artesia school board, co-president of the Farm Bureau, a Chamber of Commerce director, a member of the Elks and Toastmasters clubs, and a member of the Methodist church.

Fishing is the main hobby for the Stroups, married in 1934.

USDA Campaigns For More Stable Market for Cattle

Here's what the U. S. department of agriculture is doing to help stabilize cattle prices while marketings are so heavy this fall.

It is giving vigorous support to the nationwide campaign that cattlemen the meat industry and vegetable growers are conducting this fall to stimulate the demand for beef.

Since economy cuts of beef from grass fed cattle will make up a large share of the supply, vegetables that combine well with meat will be featured. Peak of this campaign is scheduled for September 30 through October 9 with beef stew in the spotlight.

In addition to all the advertising and promotion done by the industry, USDA has secured the cooperation of national organizations, national magazines, nation-wide radio and television shows and other national groups that can help stimulate the demand for beef and vegetables.

The southwest food distribution office in Dallas is working in this area to get the ball rolling. Wholesale, retailers, restaurateurs, institutions, chambers of commerce, and other organizations have pledged their help.

At the same time, local press, radio, and television is plugging beef with official facts coming from USDA as to how supplies are running, how prices are going, and how to use economy cuts of beef. Also, many tested recipes featuring beef are in the news.

Not only will cattlemen reap benefits from this promotion, but so will consumers as they take advantage of the larger marketings of beef and more favorable prices.

Several Hundred Farmers, Ranchers Expected By A&M

Several hundred farmers and ranchers from New Mexico and adjacent states are expected to attend the Annual Ranch and Farm Days at New Mexico A&M college, next month.

Ranch Day, slated for Oct. 11, is co-sponsored by the U. S. forest service, USDA's agricultural research service, and New Mexico A&M's agricultural experiment station and extension service.

Some areas of the state have received good rains and stockmen are making plans for re-establishment of range forage. The Ranch Day program will spotlight information on revegetation of New Mexico after drought.

Visitors will assemble at the Dona Ana county courthouse at Las Cruces, at 8 a. m. for a tour of the Jornada experimental range and the college ranch. Several stops will be made throughout the day on both ranches to view and hear about the results of various experimental work.

Guests will be served a barbecue luncheon at the Jornada range headquarters.

Farm Day, Oct. 12, will include an inspection of facilities at the college's agronomy farm just west of Mesilla Park, talks on soil and crop improvement, and demonstrations of new farming methods.

Farm Day is sponsored by A&M's experiment station.

Guests will assemble at the agronomy farm at 8 a. m. for a tour of the experimental plots. The afternoon program will feature a demonstration on seedbed preparation and planting equipment.

Farm Day visitors will also be served a barbecue luncheon at the agronomy farm.

Growers Urged To Check on Honeydew

New Mexico cotton growers were reminded today of the large number of complaints received from millers and spinners last year urged to keep close check on their fields for aphid damage this year.

R. C. Dobson, extension entomologist at New Mexico A&M college, says the cotton aphid has shown up in nearly all of the cotton growing areas of the state and, if conditions are right, may again be an important factor in determining the quality of the cotton.

At the first sign of honeydew on the leaves, growers should inspect their entire acreage to see if the fields need dusting. Counts of from 5 to 15 aphids per leaf indicate the need for treatment, the entomologist states.

Last year, cotton buyers began testing cotton lint for "soluble sugar" to determine the amount of "honeydew" present. This practice will be continued in 1954 and cotton with a high sugar content may be rejected by millers and spinners, Dobson says.

New Mexico Tops In Nation for Uniform Bales

New Mexico producers and ginners are doing a good job in keeping cotton bales near the uniform weight of 500 pounds.

A recent study of bale weights in all cotton states by USDA shows New Mexico had the highest percentage of near uniform-weight bales in 1953-52 and 1952-53. In 1953-52 75.0 per cent of the bales ginner in the state ranged from 451 to 550 pounds. In 1952-53 this percentage figure jumped to 77.7. The percentage of overweight bales in 1952-53 were as follows: below 450 pounds 13.9; above 551

Albuquerque Air, Land Given U.S.

ALBUQUERQUE — A seven-acre parcel of land on the outskirts of Albuquerque yesterday decided to the federal government.

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