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This Is Artesia

One of the many things about Artesia that its citizens can tell with pride is the city's fine traffic safety record. This should give Artesia a headstart in Gov. Simms' "Don't Drive Yourself to Death" competition for safety.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with occasional afternoon or evening thundershowers. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 65, high Friday 85; high Wednesday 70, low last night 63. Rainfall 1.02 inches.

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Outlines Tough Tax Policies on Incomes, Uranium Mining, Horse Race Betting

GOVERNOR TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION



AIN'T NO LAUGHIN' MATTER son, thinks National Guard Pvt. Newman Eskue as he gets "shot" from both sides Wednesday night by medic Cpls. Charles Bentley and Dale Peden. But to oldtimer Sgt. Danny Fuller (at right) it's a chortling affair as the guardsmen get inoculations preparatory to summer camp next month. Eskue is a member of Battery "C", 697 AA Bn., Artesia's own unit. (Advocate Photo)

Artesia Optimists Play Host on Weekend to District Meet

Artesia Optimists, youngest members of the 19th District of Opti-International, will be host weekend to the district board meeting. The 550 out-of-town officers and members of the organization expected from cities and towns in the 19th district, which includes Mexico and part of extreme Texas. Meetings will be held in the Artesia Hotel dining room. A pre-convention picnic will be given in City park, starting at 7 p. m. Saturday, for all visiting and Artesia area Optimists and Opti-Mrs. The picnic is to be given by the committee in charge composed of Mrs. Jack Staggs, Mrs. Carl Foster and Mrs. Jim Woodlee. Principal speaker at the Sunday meeting will be Bill Tate, of Dallas, Texas, former international vice president. He will speak at 11 a. m. The district meeting, first to be held in Artesia, will be devoted principally to the presentation of the local club and district and international program. Lieutenant governors will present their plans for 1955-56 and attendance problems will be considered. The meeting will be called to order at 9 a. m. Sunday at the hotel by District Gov. Scott Miller of Roswell, with a salute to the flag by immediate past Gov. Ben Osuna, Albuquerque and an invocation by W. W. (Bill) Atkinson, also of Albuquerque. Also on the agenda are the reports of lieutenant governors, of the boys' work director, and of chairmen of committees on membership, new club building, life membership, achievement and awards and publicity.

Big Four Reach Agreement on Further German Confab

GENEVA (AP)—Russia and the Western powers reached substantial agreement today on plans for continuing discussions of German rearmament and European security after the summit conference. The foreign ministers met this morning for almost two hours and steadily put the program in shape. Then they arranged a special meeting of their heads of government to submit it for approval. There was no immediate information as to details of the plan. Western sources disclosed they had for a meeting of the four ministers in Geneva in October to take up the two key problems.

FARMERS SUE RAILROAD TUCUMCARI

—The attorney for the Arch-Hurley Conservancy District has been authorized to proceed with civil action against the Rock Island Railroad. The district claims the railroad owes some \$13,000 in back taxes.

Prettiest Republican in All Vermont Wins Prized Beauty Title of Miss U.S.A.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Miss Pageant at Atlantic City but only placed 13th. Tonight she enters the Miss Universe semifinals. Asked if she were a traditional Vermont Republican, she replied: "Is there any other kind?" Doll-like, she stands 5 feet 8 in. in her high heels with the perfect Miss Universe measurements—bust and hips the same at 35 inches and the waist 11 inches smaller at 24. When reporters questioned her after the contest Miss Johnson answered all questions freely except those pertaining to the boy friend back home. She said: "I prefer not to comment on that."

Nearly \$8 Million Invested In 1955 Artesia Area Crops

Bankers Predict Record Deposits In Fall Harvest

Green money—about 7.34 million dollars of it—is growing in Artesia's banking territory as cotton, alfalfa and sorghum grains. The plants now are alternately drinking in the moisture of rain or irrigation and the bright Pecos valley sun. After cotton picking and the various alfalfa cuttings, the green money of nature will be turned into deposits that mean greenbacks in Artesia's banks. Estimates of the crop valuations were arrived at in a conference today in the office of Keith J. Dampf, unit conservationist in the Artesia SCS headquarters. After contacting cotton and alfalfa men, Dampf came up with his figures, cautioning that they should be considered only approximate and dependent on the rest of the growing season.

28,400 Acres
Cotton acreage in Eddy county this year was reported as 28,400. On the basis of 60 per cent of the acreage falling within the Artesia banking area, this means a cotton potential in this territory of some 17,000 acres. Yield is predicted at 1.85 bales per acre, an increase above last year's 1.7 bales. With cotton at last year's price average of 33 cents, this figures out at upwards of \$5,200,000.

It is estimated that there are 14,000 acres in Eddy county in alfalfa and an additional 3,000 in Chavez county—all within the Artesia banking territory. At a yield of 6 tons per acre and at a low estimate price of \$25 per ton, the alfalfa crop has a potential (Continued on page four)

Baptist Magazine Accepts Story By Advocate Staffer

The Baptist people of Artesia and the surrounding area will be interested to know that an early issue of Home Life magazine will carry a story by Advocate staffer, Flora Hood. She received a letter from the Broadman Press in Nashville, Tenn., yesterday accepting the story. The title is "A Little Red Engine that Runs" and is a true story about her childhood and the life of her father who was a Baptist minister. Home Life is a slick magazine distributed through the Baptist churches.

Navy Launches Second A-Sub In Arms Race

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The Navy racing to keep supremacy over Russia in the means of undersea warfare, launches its second nuclear submarine, the Seawolf, today and lays the keel for a third. Eight atomic-powered subs have been authorized.

Police Seeking Man Who Beat City Resident

While his wife and children and several guests watched in horror, Jessy Ezell was assaulted in his home in the Morningside addition last night by his brother-in-law, who tried to choke him, according to Ezell's story to Artesia police. Ezell said that the brother-in-law, Louis Wayne Hendrix, 20, grave-digger and lumber camp worker, with a long record of arrests, came to the house and demanded that Ezell help him get Hendrix' stalled car started. When Ezell demurred because he had guests, Hendrix charged into the room and attacked him, Ezell declared. Later Ezell filed a complaint at police headquarters and a warrant (Continued on page four)



POLICEMEN SIFT SAND and dirt in the basement of Burton W. Abbott in Alameda, Calif., in hope of finding further clues to the April 28 disappearance of Stephanie Bryan, 14. Her purse, glasses and some of her clothing and books she was carrying home from school were found and late yesterday her body was uncovered near a cabin owned by Abbott in the Northern California mountain country. (International)

Bloodhounds Uncover Grave Of Missing Teenaged Girl

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Bloodhounds led sheriff's deputies last night to the shallow grave of a 14-year-old girl near Dead Man's Cabin in the wilds of Trinity County. Sheriff Harold Wilson tentatively identified it as that of Stephanie Bryan, missing since April 28 in Berkeley, where police held a University of California accounting student for investigation of murder.

Big Charity Ball To Be Staged By Hospital Group

What promises to be Artesia's swankiest social affair of the fall season and a major fund-raising project for the Hospital Auxiliary is in the planning stage today. At a meeting of the Auxiliary board of directors this week, it was decided to hold a Charity Ball here in November. The board, meeting with president, Mrs. Gerald Ruppert, voted to bring Sandy Sandiver's dance orchestra here from Dallas for the occasion.

Wife Finds Purse

Last week, in his basement in Alameda, his wife found a red leather purse which was identified as belonging to Stephanie. Police subsequently unearthed other personal effects of the girl in the un-paved basement. At Abbott's white stucco home in Alameda, the family conferred late last night with his attorney Stanley Whitney. Abbott's brother Mark told newsmen there: "We still believe he's innocent and we'll stand by him. Aside from that Mr. Whitney has advised us to make no comment."

Farmers Protest Bracer Insurance Premium Charge

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau has voiced a strong opposition to a plan placing insurance on imported Mexican labor in the hands of four American insurance companies. The directors of the bureau opened a two-day meeting here last night. They called for an insurance plan for the Mexican braceros in which the county groups contracting for the laborers could select the company with which to insure them. The directors charged that present premiums being charged by the four companies are double what other companies would charge.

Welfare Crisis Forces Need For Levy Hike

City Educators To Take Part In State Confab

SIX Artesians will leave here this weekend to attend a seminar on education to be held in Albuquerque July 25-29. The group, all educators, will take part in the Cooperative Program in Educational Administration, sponsored by the State Department of Education. The summer workshop session will highlight discussions by Dr. William M. Alexander, professor of education at the University of Miami. Artesia educators attending the meet include Vernon Mills, George White, J. Burr Stout, V. F. Hickman, Ivan Herbert and C. A. Stalcup. The latter three are all elementary school principals here.

Two Women Dead In Car Accident East of Roswell

ROSWELL (AP)—A one-car accident late yesterday took the lives of two women and raised the 1955 New Mexico highway toll to 165. State Policeman Bud South said the two victims were Mrs. J. B. Green, 47, Tatum, and Mrs. Hazel S. Etheridge, 38, Portsmouth, Va. South said the accident occurred at the intersection of U.S. 380 and State Highway 172 when the vehicle struck a cattle guard and overturned.

Dollar-an-Hour Minimum Salary Nears Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only Senate House agreement on an effective date stood in the way today of final congressional approval of a \$1-an-hour federal minimum wage. The House yesterday overrode, 188-145, President Eisenhower's request for a limit of 90 cents an hour and by a top-heavy 362-54 vote approved the higher wage floor for most workers in interstate commerce. The present minimum is 75 cents.

APPROVE WAGE BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both New Mexico Rep. Dempsey and Fernandez voted for the bill which passed the House yesterday providing a minimum wage-boast from 75 cents to \$1 an hour. The vote was 362-54. (Continued on Page Four)

From The Files Of 50 Years Ago

Seven out of fourteen saloons closed in Roswell Saturday night on account of high license. The license is \$2,425 a year, payable in advance, \$2,000 city, \$25 county, and \$400 territorial. This is independent of the gambling licenses, which are \$251.50 per year per device, in advance. All gambling must come downstairs and be conducted in the open saloon. Alderman J. P. Church, who owns the Oriental saloon and gambling house, voted in favor of high license.

Ellen Price, of Artesia, filed a desert claim of 160 acres in section 27 township 16 south, range 26 east, Monday.

An ad For Rent - 3 room house, \$6.50 per month. Inquire Box 356.

When you want nice, fresh peaches, just telephone Robert Love and he will have them sent fresh from the orchard.

Mr. E. A. Clayton has been quite busy this week preparing a new addition for the town of Artesia. He has had his beautiful 22 acre tract which joins west Main street surveyed and platted into 50 by 150 foot lots. Each block contains 12 of these lots and Mr. Clayton will proceed at once to grade all the streets in this 22 acre addition and we believe he will not rest until he plants nice mountain cottonwood and other good shade trees along all the avenues. He will probably allow six of the most beautiful young ladies to name these avenues.

SISTERS HAVE BABIES THE SAME DAY



SONS in Passaic, N. J. Sharing same room, Mrs. William Smith (left) holds Mark, and her sister, Mrs. Eugene Farrell, holds John. Mark weighed five pounds, eight ounces; John, seven pounds, 14 ounces. They were born 23 minutes apart. (International Soundphoto)



DAUGHTERS in Los Angeles. Side by side in Cedars of Lebanon hospital, Mrs. Bernard R. Wolf, Jr. (left), holds Wendy, who weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, and her sister, Mrs. Herbert Sprague Smith, holds Carol, six pounds, nine ounces, born within eight hours of each other. (International)

Semi-Annual Road Safety Awards To Go to Cities

A new Traffic Safety Award program is being inaugurated in New Mexico in the hope that people will become more aware of the benefits derived from an active safety program in the community, according to Jess Holmes, Director of The New Mexico Traffic Safety Commission.

ward safety efforts will result from this program," said Holmes. He added that so much emphasis is now placed on the tragedy of an accident that the beneficial results of coordinated safety efforts are forgotten. "Many communities have achieved substantial reductions in their accident tolls through organized safety efforts and we want to call attention to those successful campaigns through this award program."

Clements Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clement were honored with a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their 14th wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Vallery, 504 Clayton. The Clements came to Artesia in 1946 where he is employed by Southwest Potash.

Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edmonson and children, Andy and Irene.

CROSSWORD . . . By Eugene Sheffer

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 51 indicating the starting points for the clues. The grid is 11 columns wide and 15 rows high.

HORIZONTAL 1. bow 4. tool for bending metal 9. feminine name 12. by 13. boarder 14. streamlet 15. lyric poem 16. positive statement 18. crush 20. three-toed sloths 21. embarrass 23. demeanor 27. ship officer 28. Henry and Edsel 29. personal pronoun 30. land-measure 31. deer tracks 32. compete 33. symbol for iridium 34. legal claims 35. blink 36. nullifies 38. weather-cocks 39. Babylonian god 40. Irish republic 41. pacifiers

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE: RODS RAT ARC ANET ROBE BOO NEMO OCONNELL ERAS UNITED MARY MARTIN ALA ARE SEDAN TARS YES SEME SNAKE SOT MOO ANNEBOLEYN PLATTE BEAN LIBERATE STIR AVE ARAR SERE TED PSI ODES

2-WAY CHANNEL TRY DOVER, England, (P)—Florence Chadwick today attempted to become the first person to swim the English Channel roundtrip without stopping. The 33-year-old San Diego, Calif., secretary already holds the women's record for the swim in both directions.

SEAL SALE KILLED SAN FRANCISCO, (P)—Refusal of the present lease on Seals Stadium by owner Paul I. Fagan to extend has squelched plans of Oscar Salenger and Rogers Hornsby to buy the Pacific Coast League Club, Salenger, Beverly Hills, Calif., businessman said "the whole deal is off."

NEW YORK—In the last couple of years, Dick Haymes seems to have been charged with everything except being his mother. Other, fighter men would have run, not walked, to the nearest bottle of sleeping pills. However, Richard has come through with most of his equilibrium intact—and today I learned why. He's a calm one. His mother told me.

IN HER STUDIO, Mrs. H. has smoothed over rough vocal spots for such as Simone Simon, Mindy Carson and the late, wonderful Carole Landis—but there's no mistaking her favorite pupil. That would be Richard.

SHE COACHED THEM for two years. "I was determined they wouldn't be in this business unless they hit the top," she said. "After a while, of course, they reached a point where it was just too much for me to handle them. They were on their way up and my job was done."

'Bubb' Clement Is Honored on Sixth Birthday

Clark "Bubba" Clement celebrated his sixth birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clement, 502 Clayton ave. The birthday cake was white, decorated in blue and white and placed on a musical plate. Refreshments of punch, sandwiches, candy, gum and ice cream were served.

Bridge Club Goes To Cliff's for Pre-Meet Dinner

Tuesday Evening Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mays and then went to Cliff's Cafeteria for dinner and returned to the Mays' home for an evening of bridge.

Personal Mention

Mrs. F. W. Durry, Jr., and children, Stephen, Frederick, and Douglas of Pasadena, Calif., arrived Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sauer, 1301 W. Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Saueressig went to El Paso and met their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. East have just returned from a three weeks trip. First they went to Oklahoma City to visit relatives, and Mrs. East's sister, Mrs. Josephine Finley joined them and they then went to Fort Worth, Texas, and then to Menard, Texas to visit East's sister, Mrs. Anna Rasmussen, and the group then went to Mexico City, Mexico, on a sight-seeing trip. Mrs. Finley is remaining here for a longer visit and Mrs. Rasmussen has returned to her home.

Clinite Demands Right to Phone After 8th Race

EL PASO, (P)—The recently suspended Ruidoso Downs publicity man, Paul Clinite, says he will accept reinstatement only if he is allowed to phone results after the eighth race.

SWAPS OUT OF SUNSET INGLEWOOD, Calif., (P)—Kentucky Derby king Swaps probably will be other wise occupied, pending a decision by his trainers today, but a bangup battle between seven other eligibles shapes up in the \$100,000 added Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE—IT SLOUGHS OFF the stained outer skin to expose buried fungi and kills it on contact. Get this STRONG, keratolytic fungicide, T-1, in one store. It is not placed IN ONE HOUR, from the back. Now at PALACE DRUG STORE

DeMILLE'S GRANDDAUGHTER WED



GRANDDAUGHTER of film producer Cecil B. DeMille and her bridegroom, Maj. Abbas K. el Boughdadi, embrace following their Egyptian wedding ceremony in the Egyptian consulate in San Francisco. She is former Cecelia DeMille Harper. (International)

'Kidnap' Coffee Planned Monday By Junior Women

Artesia Junior Woman's club is sponsoring a kidnap coffee from 9 to 11 a. m. Monday at the Artesia Woman's club.

and will appreciate cooperation of the public. The members will be glad to take persons to the club and return them to their businesses.

Marie Montgomery

Teacher of ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING • Ballet • Tea • Tap 803 Bullock SH 6-4664 or SH 6-4341

GOODNER'S BAKERY

WILL DELIVER TO YOUR HOUSE Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Mornings Please Write a Note for What You Need Today!

Advertisement for Goodner's Bakery listing various baked goods and prices: Donuts 60c, Long Johns 60c, Date Buns 60c, Sweet Rolls 60c, COOKIES, Sand Tarts 35c, Choc. Chips 35c, Oatmeal 35c, Ice Box 35c, Sugar 35c, Canadian Rks 35c, Fruit Pies 55c, Cream Pies 60c, CUP CAKES 60c Doz., French Bread 25c, Butter Rolls 40c Doz., Apple-Apricot Turnovers 2 for 15c, GOODNER'S BAKERY 515 West Centre Dial SH 6-4752

Advertisement for MAC'S restaurant: Tomorrow's Special (FRIDAY) FISH 'n CHIPS served with Hush Puppies, Cole Slaw, French Fries. All for Only 49c. Dial SH 6-4311 for Take Home Orders. THURSDAY Mexican Plate SPECIAL: ENCHILADA, TAQUITA, TAMALES with Chili, TOSTADA. All For 49c. DRIVE IN 'EAT IN YOUR CAR AS YOU ARE' DIAL SH 6-4311

