

Civil Liberties Union To Appeal Schware Ruling To High Court

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union agreed to take to the U. S. Supreme Court the case of Rudolph Schware, who was denied admission to the New Mexico bar because he is a former Communist.

The New Mexico Supreme Court upheld the State Board of Bar Examiners in denying Schware permission to take the bar examinations after he graduated from the University of New Mexico Law School. It later denied a request for a re-hearing of the case.

The ACLU board of directors agreed to fight Schware's case and stand the expensive process of a Supreme Court suit.

Schware was denied admission to the bar on "moral grounds" because of past use of aliases; past membership in the Communist party; and a record of arrests.

A sample brief prepared by the ACLU for submission to the nation's highest court said the New Mexico Supreme Court also relied on Schware's supposed attitude to-

wards his past use of aliases and record of arrests and an allegedly pro-Communist letter written to his wife in 1944 after he said he had left the party.

Levy wrote Parham, "The committee was of the view that we should take over the case, although it is a close one, in view of the general atmosphere created by the New Mexico decision and in an attempt to establish judicially that a person's past may be barred, and that he should not be discriminated against because he was once a Communist."

The sample brief contended Schware, now a Denver furniture salesman, used aliases—but "used Italian names in order to obtain work in places where he knew persons with Jewish names would not be hired. . . . He last used an alias in 1937; thereafter he felt he should not be ashamed of the name of his father."

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper -- Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather
Partly cloudy this afternoon.
Fair tonight and Thursday.
Warmer Thursday afternoon.
Low tonight 20.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL BEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS NUMBER 275

PILOT LANDS DARKENED AIRLINER

Scott Says Land Committee Used As Rubber Stamp

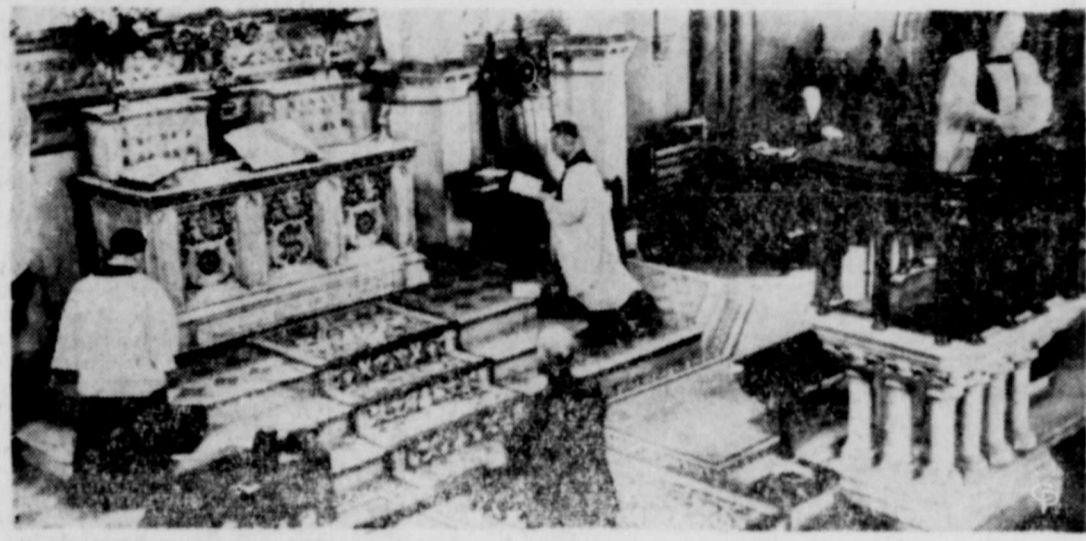
Artesia Chamber of Commerce manager, charged today that the Land Use Planning Committee meeting in Carlsbad yesterday was used as a rubber stamp organization by the State Highway Department to secure top priority construction of the Loving-Jal road in return for re-building of State Road 31.

Scott said that Highway Department officials refused to re-build State Road 31 to the potash mines unless the Land Use Planning Committee gave No. 1 priority to the construction of the remaining nine miles of the Loving-Jal road to the Lea County line, out of county secondary funds.

Mrs. Bryan Dies Tuesday; Rites Pending

Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Almada Fairchild Bryan, who died at 5:35 p. m. Tuesday at Artesia General Hospital.

Mrs. Bryan was born Jan. 25, 1877 in Riverton, Nebr. She was married May 10, 1899 to Elmer Newton Bryan. The family moved to Roswell in 1919 from Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Bryan died in Roswell in 1926 and she and her sons moved to Hope in 1927. She moved to Artesia in 1931 and operated the Bryan Gardens on South Thirteenth street for a number of years. The past two years she has lived in Carlsbad with her sister.



DEFYING OUSTER ORDER of Bishop, Rev. William Melish (center), kneels on altar steps of Brooklyn's Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, preventing Rev. Robert Thomas (speaking from pulpit), from participating in main Sunday service. Layman prays during ensuing babel. Rev. Melish is charged with Red leanings. (International Soundphoto)

Desperado Family

Hurbie Fairris Electrocuted For Slaying Of Oklahoma City Detective During Market Holdup

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Hurbie Franklin Fairris Jr., born of a Texas desperado family, died in the Oklahoma electric chair early today for the slaying of an Oklahoma City policeman.

The 22-year-old Dallas hoodlum proclaimed to the last his innocence of the death of Detective Bennie F. Cravat, shot during an attempted swap market holdup July 16, 1954.

Fairris' execution ended a long legal battle for his life. Numerous appeals and two reprieves by Gov. Raymond Gary delayed the electrocution. He was convicted Oct. 21, 1954, and originally was scheduled to die October 18, 1955.

Chamber Managers Aim New Map Low Blow

Expressions of indignation rose in New Mexico today as Chamber of Commerce managers noted the most recent map put out by the state tourist bureau and the state department "short-changed" a number of them—including Artesia—populationwise.

Syferd Residence Damaged By Blaze

A fire resulting from shorted electrical wiring or an overhead fireplace chimney caused more than \$1,000 estimated damage to the O. H. Syferd residence at 405 W. Missouri about 6 p. m. yesterday.

Car Discovery Adds Impetus To Killer Search

The search for the killer of a man found near Budville Jan. 10, has moved into high gear with the finding of the dead man's car in Utah and the description of a man who possibly abandoned it.

Third Time Fatal To Detroit Cop

DETROIT (AP)—A patrolman who had faced a drawn gun twice in the last three months was shot in the back and fatally wounded late last night during a tavern holdup.

Drag Or Stag Dance To Aid March Of Dimes

The FEBA is sponsoring a western drag or stag dance at the Central School gymnasium following the basketball game here Friday night, the proceeds to go to the March of Dimes campaign.

Deserves Praise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today Secretary of State Dulles deserves praise for policies designed to "keep us out of war."

Three Highway Deaths Place Late Toll At Ten For Year

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Three new deaths were added to the 1956 New Mexico traffic toll today, bringing the number for this year to 11, five less than for the same date in 1955.

Mothers' March Chairmen Named By June Waters

Eight women volunteers were named district captains for the 1956 Mothers' March on polio as plans for the annual fund raising appeal took final shape.

Recreation Plans To Be Discussed At School Office

The City Recreation Commission is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in the school administrative offices here, to go over plans for the coming year.

Car Accessories Reported Stolen

Carl Russell, who lives 10 miles northeast of Artesia, reported to police here today, that a battery and one tire and wheel were stolen from his car while it was parked beside the highway east of here between 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

Fatality - Free 2,081 Days In Artesia

The state's 11th victim was an identified Cochi Indian, killed today when a pickup truck returned on State Road 22 near a Blanca. The body was being brought to Santa Fe for an in-

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Advertisement for a newspaper or service, including contact information and a call to action.

State Commander Pays Visit To Simons Auxiliary Monday

Mrs. C. F. Perrone of Albuquerque, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary made her official visit to the Donald S. Simons Unit 19 here Monday evening at the Veterans Memorial building.

A covered-dish supper was served with the DAV members as guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Rufus Lee and Helen Holland.

Other guests present were Mrs. Perrone, Mrs. Lela Cox of Roswell, past department commander, and Mrs. Laura King of Roswell, unit commander.

Mrs. Perrone gave a short talk on the purpose of the auxiliary and membership.

At the business meeting members voted to donate \$10 to the March of Dimes.

It was announced any persons having comic books or novels that they would like to donate may take them to the Veterans Memorial Building or 315 W. Missouri, and they will be taken to the Veterans Hospital at Albuquerque.

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. D. M. Walter presented Mrs. Perrone a gift.

Following the meeting a joint reception was held with the DAV members in honor of Mrs. Perrone. The table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a gold container filled with gold mums with blue streamers, and flanked by yellow tapers. Mrs. D. M. Walter, presided at the punch bowl.

Every Woman Deserves Two Hair Styles

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Every good woman deserves two hair styles, says Lilly Dache, fashion and beauty authority.

As if women weren't having enough trouble caring for one head, Miss Dache suggests they pretend they have two. One head is for day and the other is for night, she says. No one hair style can be right for both.

Clothes are glamorous for evening wear, so the day hairdo will hardly flatter the elegant witch. She likes down styles for day and up styles for night and says the basic requirement for night and day coiffures is hair that has grown a bit from the short lengths popular last year. It may be from two inches to a long page-boy effect, however about two inches above the shoulder line.

Miss Dache and her favorite hair stylist, Mr. Kenneth, have put their heads together and designed a number of classic styles for evening wear. The updo is soft, rather than severe, and has some face curls. It may be waved if it is long enough.

Daytime hairdos may be worn sleek, brushed straight and slightly turned under at the ends or set in soft waves and turned up.

Dress-up hair ornaments may include velvet bows, jewels and flowers, suggests Miss Dache. She and Mr. Kenneth believe that for the best health and appearance of the hair it should be brushed often while lying across the chaise longue or bed with head dangling as you brush for at least five minutes every morning and night.

Miss Dache reminds us too that simplicity goes a long way in maintaining the double-feature hair style. It will be much easier to go from one to the other hairdo if hair is not worn in an elaborate style to begin with.

Ancient miners often heated rock and then drenched it with vinegar to break it up.

Hospital Record

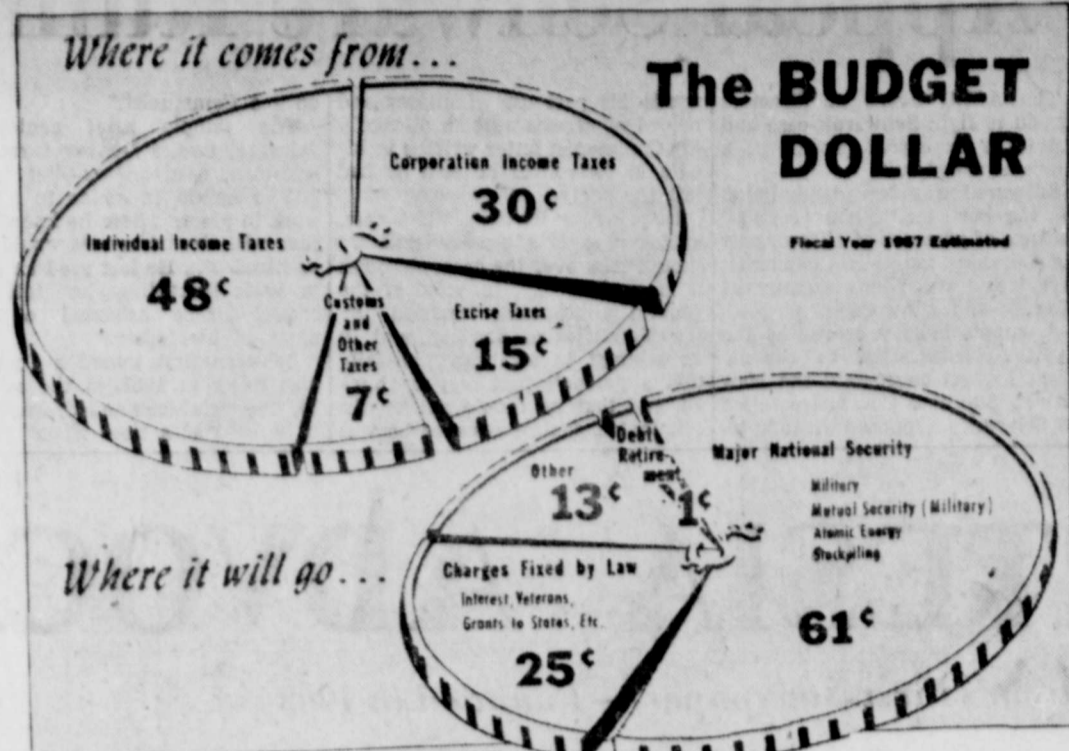
Admissions Jan. 17 — Calvin Dickinson, Maljamar; Jesus Aguilar, Lake Arthur; Mrs. Monroe Allen, 703 Hank; Mrs. Jesse C. Trippelhorn, 1405 Yucca.

Dismissed Jan. 17 — Miss Dorothy Jean Hinshaw; Mrs. Hilaris Mermis.

Births Jan. 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen, daughter, 8:50 p. m., 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Gretina Green in Scotland has long been a center for run-away marriages because Scotland permits couples under 21 to marry without parental consent and England does not.

NEW BUDGET WOULD REDUCE NATIONAL DEBT



HOPING TO BALANCE BUDGET, President Eisenhower gives Congress estimate for 1957 fiscal year indicating \$571,000,000 will be sliced from national debt.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Woman's Society of Christian Service meet as follows: Training circle, home of Mrs. R. L. Williams, 811 Mann, p. m.

Following circles will meet at 2:30 p. m.

Circle One, home Mrs. C. H. Johns, 411 Shelton.

Circle Two, home of Mrs. Orville Gray, north of city.

Circle Three, home of Mrs. J. R. Miller, 1105 Merchant.

Circles of the Presbyterian Women's Association meet as follows:

Circle One in the home of Mrs. Verle Allen with Mrs. Waldo Jackson as co-hostess, 1 p. m.

Circle Two in the home of Mrs. John Stewart with Mrs. Earle McDorman co-hostess, 2 p. m.

Circle Three in the Brainard parlor with Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers and Mrs. Cameron Buchanan as hostesses, 9:30 a. m.

Lakewood Extension club, meeting in home of Mrs. R. T. Schenck, 2 p. m.

Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church, general meeting at church, 2:30 p. m., with prayer retreat, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

Cottonwood Women's club, meeting in home of Mrs. Bob McCaw, 2:30 p. m.

Chapter "J" PEO, meeting in home of Mrs. Marshall Rowley, 2:30 p. m.

WSCS Members At Pecos Zone Meet

Twelve members of the Women's Society of Christian Service from Artesia attended the Pecos Valley Zone meeting of the WSCS at the Hillcrest Methodist Church, Carlsbad, Tuesday.

They were Mrs. Reed Brinard, Mrs. Tom Runyan, Mrs. W. C. White, Mrs. C. R. Sharp, Mrs. Roger Durand, Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. Ray Fagan, Mrs. M. L. Wise, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. H. L. McAlester, and Mrs. Jane Jordan.

Date Corrected

In the Advocate Tuesday it was stated the Artesia Square Dance Club would meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Elks club, same should have been read Thursday, Jan. 19.

F. L. Bays, president, urges all members to be present to practice square dancing for the jamboree here Jan. 28.

When a modern company wanted to buy four small islands in Lake Superior, it found the land was held by the U. S. government under a law which made it available only after payment in the scrip given as a bonus to Civil War soldiers and a nationwide search was necessary to locate enough of the scrip.

Three Become Altrusa Members In Initiation Rites Monday

Initiation ceremonies were held for three new members at the regular meeting of Altrusa Club Monday evening at the Hotel Artesia.

Mrs. Chester Mayes, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Those initiated were Mrs. Lillian Bigler, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, and Mrs. W. E. Toney. They were escorted to the initiation table by Mrs. T. C. Williams and Mrs. Orval Kiddy, who pinned a white carnation corsage on each.

The table was decorated with the club's colors blue and white, and was adorned with three tall white and blue candles which represented the Altrusa motto: Patriotism Service and Efficiency. Explanation of each was given by Miss Lois Nethery, Mrs. Owen Hensley, and Mrs. B. A. DeMars, respectively; Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Kiddy lit candles, then in turn lit the candles held by the initiates; other members then lit a candle, one from another, to compose the endless of friendship which is symbolic of Altrusa principals. All repeated the pledge, then Mrs. Kiddy gave the collect,

which ended the initiation ceremony.

Mrs. DeMars had charge of the public affairs program discussion which followed and pertained to a worthwhile project which would benefit the entire community.

Members voted to pay the January milk bill for the retarded children attending Roselawn school.

Altrusa will support the North Eddy County Safety Council by becoming a member and having representation at the meetings.

Mrs. DeMars was named as representative with Mrs. Lillian Bigler, first alternate, and Miss Lois Nethery, second alternate.

Members voted to have a bazaar next fall, with one gift a month from each member going into the collection.

Light refreshments were served to Mrs. C. L. Stogner, Mrs. Les Plummer, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. E. F. White, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Mrs. Orval Kiddy, Mrs. W. E. Toney, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Lillian Bigler, Miss Lois Nethery, Mrs. Chester Mayes, Mrs. Owen Hensley and Mrs. DeMars.

4-H Club To Aid March By Selling Jewelry

The Artesia 4-H Club met Monday evening at the Methodist church for a regular business meeting and recreation night. Seventy-five members attended the meeting.

Marion Hand presided over the business meeting.

The club will sponsor the sale of earrings for its March of Dimes project. The earrings will be sold Saturday and will be sold downtown Saturday, Jan. 21.

Jack Wallace, assistant agent of Carlsbad, announced he will take a livestock team to the El Paso Livestock Show, also a grass judging contest.

The next meeting will be Jan. 31 for the boys.

Mrs. Russell Rogers, Mrs. McVay and Mrs. Ray Ziegler were the leaders present. Clark and Jack Wallace from County Extension Service also present.

In some places where it grows freely, the people houses out of it, eat the shoots, use large bamboo for cooking and storage pots, bamboo blowguns for weapons and make chairs, mats, smoking pipes and rattles out of it.

Wins Essay Prize



DEFEATING 9,000 students in 23 states, Carol Barre Pius X high school, Buda, Cal., wins trip to Washington for essay on "What Bill of Rights Means To National Association of Estate Boards sponsored competition." (Interest)

FRANKLIN TO AMERICA: SAVE AND HAVE!



January 17, 1956—the start of National Thrift Week—is the 250th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday. This great American is remembered for his outstanding contributions in many different fields for the common good: science, civic leadership, diplomacy, education, statesmanship. And among his greatest achievements is the work he did in spreading his doctrine of thrift—the attainment of personal security through wise money management.

The thrift sayings of Poor Richard as written in Franklin's famous Almanac are as apt today as they were 250 years ago; and the person or family that abides by these sayings is taking the certain way to better living and financial independence.

Benjamin Franklin's 250th birthday anniversary is being celebrated on an international level. Why not make it a time for you, personally, to remember? Start your savings account with us and add to it regularly. Our experienced Savings Counselors are available whenever you need them to help you plan a working budget, so don't delay. Take the advice of a great American, often called the Father of Thrift—Save and Have!

ALL SAVINGS RECEIVED BY FEBRUARY 10TH WILL EARN 5 MONTHS DIVIDEND JUNE 30TH, 1956

CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE 3 1/2%

ARTESIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION



113 S. 4TH — P. O. BOX 1207 — PH. SH 6-2171 ASSETS OVER \$3,400,000.00

Great Norwegian Actress To Tour United States In Spring

By ROBERT L. GOWE
AP Newsfeatures

Tore Segelecke, the great Norwegian dramatic actress and darling of the Norwegian National Theater, is preparing for an American tour starting in New York this spring.

The actress, who captivated the critics and the public with her famed "Medea" at the Paris Festival last year, and similarly drew acclaim with a New York presentation before a meeting of the American National Theater and Academy (ANTA), was brought to the United States under the auspices of ANTA and the American-Scandinavian foundation. Her husband, Dr. Anton Raabe, Oslo surgeon, is with her and they do not expect to return to Norway until Christmas, 1956.

In an interview, Miss Segelecke said she is "overjoyed" at the chance to present her "one woman show" in the United States, although she preferred the European expression, "theater individual."

She will display her art at universities and theaters across the country after a Caribbean cruise with her husband. Although she will do the major part of her performances in Norwegian, the critics and the public have found her art "universal" and the language

difficulty has not proved a very limiting factor. But, in any case, she said she has learned "two pieces in English," to add to her repertoire. Mainly, however, she will do "Medea," her performance of three poems by Arne Garborg, and "The Little Match Girl," by Hans Christian Anderson.

Both Miss Segelecke and her husband are enthusiastic about everything American. They stress particularly the "kindness" of Americans. Dr. Raabe's most vivid impression is of the sign he saw in a private club: "Please speak to everybody and speak first." The two, making their first visit to the United States express amazement at the variety and extent of the "conveniences" available to Americans.

New Committees Appointed By Cottonwood Club

New committees for the year were appointed at a meeting of the Cottonwood Community club on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Glen O'Bannon with Mrs. Bob O'Bannon as co-hostess.

Mrs. Curtis Anderson, president, presided over the business meeting. Members discussed the scrap book for the coming year. Committees appointed were Mrs. Curtis Sharp and Mrs. James Buck, workshop, and Mrs. David King, reporter.

Refreshments of spiced tea, coffee, date loaf, assorted nuts and mints were served.

Those present were Mrs. Arch Horton, Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Mrs. David King, Mrs. D. D. Essex, Mrs. Monroe Howard, Mrs. Button Schultz, Mrs. George Kaiser, and Mrs. Bob O'Bannon, and Mrs. Ray Murray of Pagosa Springs, Colo., a guest.

The next meeting will be Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. Bob O'Bannon. The demonstration will be on first aid.

New '56 Swim Suit



NEWEST style in swim suits is modeled by Maureen Jost for 1,000 western clothing manufacturers and salesmen at 21st annual convention in San Francisco. (International)

Simons Food Store
507 S. Sixth SH 6-3732
Selling Dependable Foods Since 1925
Your Patronage is Solicited

Paul's News Stand
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
113 South Roselawn
Read a Magazine Today!
Ice Cream and Drinks

do all this and more!

with a GAS clothes dryer

costs LESS THAN 2¢ A LOAD

Hey, Kids! Come In and get your FREE doggie puzzle!

FLUFF-DRY TOWELS, RUGS AND BLANKETS... 15 minutes instead of hours... Gas dryer gives you mountains of fluffy towels, soft, wear-resistant blankets, fluff rags, bathmats like new.

DRY "MIRACLE" FABRICS in minutes with fewer wrinkles! Dial lowest heat, no need to "drip-dry" Less ironing!

PLUMP PILLOWS... Gas dryer fluffs them up, leaves them plump and sweet-smelling! Takes minutes instead of days!

FRESHEN DRAPERIES... Gas dryer air currents will blow out dust, smoke odors, refresh fabrics! Put up without ironing!

RENEW STUFFED TOYS... Wash with dry soap, still bushy! Toss in dryer with few dry towels for buffing action... like-new toy in minutes!

STEAM OUT WRINKLES, RENEW NAP ON VELVETS, WOOLENS, FUR FABRICS... Place a few moistened towels in your dryer with the article of clothing; towels furnish steam... air action blows wrinkles away, freshens fabric!

at your favorite gas appliance store or Southern Union Gas Company

SPORTS

Tommy Mont, Tatum Assistant, Named Head Coach At Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Tommy Mont has been named to succeed Jim Tatum as football coach at the University of Maryland.

Saddler Top Heavy Favorite In Title Contest Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sandy Saddler, despite giving away 10 years in age, is favored so strongly to defend successfully his featherweight boxing title against Flash Elorde tonight that there aren't any odds posted on the outcome.

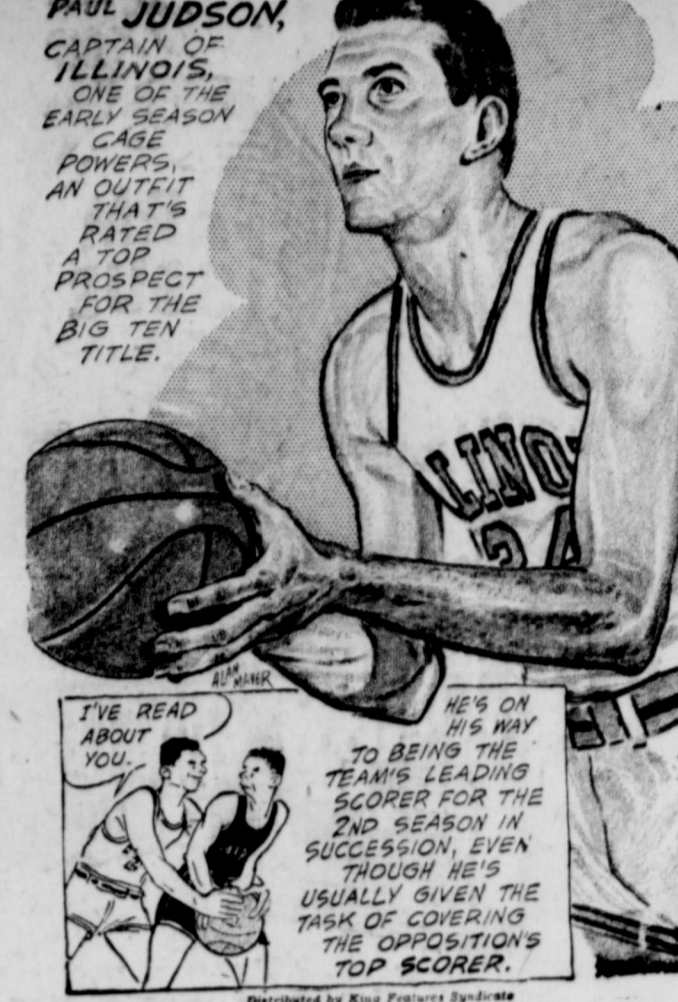
College Cage Scores

By The Associated Press
Holy Cross 81, Dartmouth 67
Colgate 84, Hobart 62
Sagora 84, Toronto 56
William & Mary 81, Virginia Military 72
Seawave 76, Mississippi State 72
Northwest Louisiana 73, Delta State 69
Miami 71, Xavier, Ohio 66
East Texas 66, Sam Houston State 51
Abilene Christian 69, McMurry 55
Seattle 89, Oklahoma City 84
Idaho State 63, Colorado State 50

Sports In Brief

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MIAMI, Fla. — Anello (\$42.50) won the opening day inaugural handicap at Hialeah.
ELDSMAR, Fla. — Legate (10) captured the Dunedin race at Sunshine Park.
NEW ORLEANS — Alternative (1) took the Ocean Springs race at the Fair Grounds.
ARCADIA, Calif. — Sahib (\$15.50) scored by four lengths to win the Arcadia Classified Feature at Santa Anita.

ILLINI LEADER - - - By Alan Maver



Giants Of College Basketball Meet In Tonight's Highlights

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Some of the giants of major college basketball take shots at each other tonight in what should be a pair of great scraps while Dayton, No. 2 team in the nation, tries for its 13th straight success.
In the battles between the ranking teams, North Carolina State, No. 3, is at North Carolina, No. 9.

Mickey Mantle Under Knife, Returns Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle was rolled into the operating room of Lenox Hill Hospital today to undergo a tonsilectomy but before he underwent the surgery he revealed:
1. That he had sent back his contract to the New York Yankees unsigned.
2. That his leg misery, which hampered his play in the World Series, has disappeared.
3. The Yanks will win the American League pennant again this year.
The husky outfielder said he had been asked by General Manager George Weiss why he had returned the contract without his signature. But he expects to be called into Weiss' office before he heads back home to Oklahoma.
When the major-domo interviews him, he'll tell Weiss that he wants more money than has been offered. But he hastened to add that he's certainly not a holdout, and hinted that he'd not be surprised if he signed before leaving New York.
Weiss, it was believed, offered Mantle about \$25,000 and Mickey would like the figure to be closer to \$30,000.
He declined to confirm the figures but admitted the guessers were "hot."

Experts Doubt Americans Can Take Four Olympic Titles Again

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—In the cold and snow of Oslo in 1952, the United States sent a chill down the spines of the winter sports countries.
The Yanks took home four Olympic gold medals—and that's four more than anyone thought they could win.
Will the American upstarts do it again this year in the seventh winter Olympiad, which opens a week from tomorrow?
The answer in this Alpine village high in the north of Italy, is "no" if you care to listen to the experts.
Most folks connected with the games here think the Americans will win two gold medals and maybe a third. But they're sure it won't be four. Many of the Americans themselves admit the odds are against them winning four.
The first-place finishers in the Oslo games were Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence in the women's slalom and giant slalom, Dick Button in the figure skating and Ken Henry in the 500-meter speed skating.
Mrs. Lawrence and Henry are back again, but Button has turned professional. Strangely, neither Mrs. Lawrence nor Henry are expected to repeat.
Pretty Mrs. Lawrence, who has had three children since the last Olympics, has been coming along slowly and it's doubtful she'll hit her top form by the time the games get under way.
Henry, who is now 27, a grey-beard as speed skaters go, has been erratic recently and has not inspired confidence among his mates. His performance in the Swiss international championships at Davos today will be watched closely.
America's best bets are two figure skaters, Tenley Albright of Newton Center, Mass., and Hayes Allen Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Miss. Albright, once a victim of polio, was the women's world champion in 1953 and Jenkins has captured the men's world crown the past three years. They are regarded as almost sure winners.
The U. S. bobsled team would be the favorite if it had more chance to practice on the run here. The Yanks have whipped down the treacherous chute only five times, while the Italians, using their "home" course, have tried it 60 times.
However, this is a class team and if the bobsledders came through, no eyebrows would be lifted. The drivers of the Yank sleds are Arthur Tyler of Rochester, N. Y., a scholarly physicist when he isn't risking life and limb ripping down mountains, and Weightman Alan Washbond of East Hartford, Conn., a heavy-weight with the delicate touch of a French pastry chef.
Two members of the American Alpine skiing team also are regarded as having an outside chance. They are Ralph Miller of Hanover, N. H., holder of the world record, an incredible 109 m.p.h., and Wallace (Bud) Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Big Names Present But Players From Small Colleges Prominent In Pro Football Draft

By BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The National Football League draft of 1955 collegians was well on the way to conclusion today in what old line observers say is one of the greatest grab-bag productions in many years.
Famous names, such as All-American guard Jim Brown of U.C.L.A. and Ron Beagle of Navy and tackle Paul Wiggin of Stanford,

as well as quarterback Jerry Reichow of Iowa, fullback Gerry Planutis of Michigan State and the once fabulous J.C. Caroline of Illinois, were prominent among the draftees.
But the dominate feature of this draft, the 17 rounds completed last night, the 10 to go today and, to a lesser degree, the three rounds held in November, was the move for players almost obscure in the national picture.
Just as in past the NFL plucked such unknown players as Harlon Hill from little Florence Teachers in Alabama, and Tank Younger from Louisiana's Grambling College, who went on to pro fame, so did the coaches and scouts go for talent from the small colleges.

The Los Angeles Rams, runner-up for the NFL crown and notorious for producing "sleepers" came up with California end Jim Carmichael, halfback Ed Vincent of Iowa and Jim Decker of U.C.L.A., each well known, fullback Charles Sticka from Trinity College and a lad named Charles Dees, a tackle, who seems to have been around.
Dees background included Hinds, Miss., and Tyler, Tex., junior colleges, McNeese State, La., and Trinity University.
Navy's Beagle and U.C.L.A.'s Jim Brown went to the Chicago Cardinals, and Green Bay drafted two stars of Oklahoma's national champion Sooners, halfback Bob Burris and guard Cecil Morris.
The Chicago Bears selected Caroline and disclosed they have already had a talk with Toronto of Canadian football regarding acquisition of the former Illini flash.
The Washington Redskins took Planutis and halfback Gary Lowe of Michigan State.
The Detroit Lions lost no time drafting quarterback Jerry Reichow of Iowa, the hero of the shrine East-West game, while the San Francisco 49ers, among its decisions, drafted two Colorado A&M men, backs Jerry Zaleski and Larry Barnes.
Barnes was one of several "red-shirts," or juniors who were eligible for the selection, but who probably won't go into pro ball for another year or two.
The Chicago Bears signed such a "redshirt" in William Galimore, a 190-pound back from Florida A&M.

TV Now Tail Wagging Dog

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now the tail is wagging the dog.
Television used to be a dirty word among the movie studios. Film bosses spoke of the tiny screen only in terms of disdain.
Look at them now! The studios are scrambling to cash in on the TV gold. Most of them are making films for TV, several are selling their features and shorts to the new medium, and all are using it to exploit their new pictures.
The most TV-conscious of the lots is RKO, which has already sold its old pictures to TV under the new ownership of the O'Neils of General Tire. Heading the studio is Daniel O'Shea, former Selznick executive most recently with CBS. His production chief is Bill Dozier, another film veteran who served with CBS.
Dozier is outspoken in his regard for TV as an aid for films.
"I believe that television is the greatest developer of talent this country has ever known," said Dozier, who was in charge of CBS dramatic shows in the East and then a Hollywood production boss.
"Even more than vaudeville, which developed mostly entertainers, TV has provided training ground for actors, writers, directors, producers in comedy, drama and all fields."
"Look at the names TV has brought forth already a few years ago. Audrey Hepburn did a show for me at \$600, including a week's rehearsal. Now you'd probably have to give her \$250,000 a picture plus a cut of the profits."
"Eva Marie Saint did a show for me at \$400—and this was after she did 'On the Waterfront.' Now I see MGM has offered her \$100,000 to do a picture. Others who did shows for \$500 were Grace Kelly, Paul Newman, Rod Steiger, Ernest Borgnine."

TV Now Tail Wagging Dog

More than 200 men and women in Wakefield, Neb., bowl each week. The town has a population of 1,100.

14 Skyline, Border Players Picked By Pros

LOS ANGELES (AP)—No New Mexico players were drafted in the first rounds of the National Football League selections, but 14 Border and Skyline Conference stars were selected by the pros.
The Border and Skyline draftees, including those drafted in the first three rounds at Philadelphia Nov. 28, were:
San Francisco: Bill Hershman, Texas Tech tackle; Jerry Zaleski, Colorado A&M guard.
Philadelphia: Joe Mastrogiovanni, Wyoming back; James Sides, Texas Tech fullback; John Waterkin, Hardin-Simmons tackle.
Pittsburgh: Gary Glick, Colorado A&M back (bonus selection).
Chicago Cardinals: Don R. Schmidt, Texas Tech back; Jack Hill, Utah State back.
Chicago Bears: Larry Ross, Denver end (turned over to Cleveland to complete previous trade); John Jankans, Arizona State (Tempe) tackle; John Mellekas, Arizona tackle.
Los Angeles: Jesse Whittenton, Texas Western quarterback.

20-30 CONVENTION FRIDAY

LAS CRUCES (AP)—An election of a district governor and a lieutenant governor will be held at the three-day mid-winter educational convention of the 20-30 clubs here Friday Saturday afternoon there will be a stag party and at the same time a special tour of Juarez will be conducted for the wives of members.
Of the 13 American League pitchers who worked in more than 200 innings last season, Willard Nixon of Boston and Frank Lary of Detroit allowed the least home runs. They each gave up 10.
About 5,000 Americans are drowned every year.

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The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1903

The Dayton Informer The Artesia American
The Pecos Valley News The Artesia Enterprise

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Others Have Them, Too

IT is often very easy when we get so concerned about our own problems, worries and cares to think we are the only ones who have such matters confronting us.

We feel we are perhaps the most abused individuals and we forget that other people have physical handicaps, they have ailments, they have sicknesses, they have financial worries and business problems.

That perhaps is the greatest comfort we can find—to know that others have these worries, cares and problems. The fact is that sooner or later we all have them. They are a part of life and we are often told they help to make or to break us as individuals.

We either grow stronger as we seek to work out from under our problems and as we overcome them or we fail at this and it follows we often fail at other things.

We know individuals who are certain their aches, pains and their health problems are the most serious in the world and yet they are not too bad. But they are certain no one has ever suffered as they have suffered; no one has ever been hurt or injured or confronted with like cares and worries. They feel they are the most imposed upon person in all the world.

All they need to do is merely look around a little. They will find others not only with greater physical problems or handicaps but they will find individuals who have accepted these; are learning to live with them; and to do the best they can do under the circumstances.

And as it is true about our physical condition so it is true about our financial worries and cares. They worry about lack of business or poor business; they worry about poor collections; they worry because they cannot meet their bills and their obligations and they are certain no one else has these problems.

They can always cite those who seemingly go along enjoying good business and they are confident they have no worries or problems. The chances are that is not true.

We all have problems of various kinds at some time or other. Life never goes along smooth, even and easy for any of us. It may be true some have more cares and problems than others but we can be sure that everyone has problems.

No one has a monopoly on bad luck, ill health or life's problems.

Steel Industry To Spend \$3 Billion On Expansion

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry plans to spend about three billion dollars over the next three years to expand productive capacity by 15 million tons, an industry survey shows.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the Iron and Steel Institute, announced the survey results and said they forecast the biggest three-year expansion program in the industry's history.

For the past 10 years steel companies have been expanding at the rate of about 3 1/2 million tons a year and have spent seven million dollars on expansion and modernization, Fairless said.

The increase in the expansion rate, he said, shows the industry's confidence in the economic growth of the nation.

The over-all steel industry expansion plans were announced a short time after General Motors Corp. disclosed that it intends to spend one billion dollars on expansion and improvements this year.

Fairless said many of the steel expansion programs were already under way. He estimated that money spent for expansion this year would amount to about \$1.2 billion.

Remember When...

50 Years Ago

Dr. H. Dale Graham, a well-known physician of Columbus, Kansas, moved to Artesia last week to take up the practice of his profession.

Mrs. Marshall Enfield and daughter, Miss Grace, have arrived in Artesia to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. James Enfield. They are from Clarinda, Iowa.

Mrs. Fannie McLane Martin is now local editor of the Hagerman Messenger, and that paper shows the good effect of her facile pen.

20 Years Ago

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langston Tuesday night.

Roger Durand started yesterday morning shearing 1,300 head of lamb he is feeding out on the Woods' farm east of town.

Mrs. John Williams was hostess to a group of young matrons on Wednesday afternoon with a bridge party.

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ward of Hope have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bill to William G. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patton of Clovis.

Mrs. D. A. Donovan has received word that her husband, Lt. Donovan expects to receive his honorable discharge from the Army Air Force within the next two weeks. They plan to make their home in California.

Chamber —

(Continued from Page One)

figures if there had been any change since 1955. He said an Oct. 15 deadline was set, and on Nov. 22 he received a letter from the Alamogordo chamber giving its calendar of events but not mentioning population.

The Artesia Chamber manager said in his knowledge no request was ever made for the city's population figures.

200,000,000. He said:

"The new expansion will involve great engineering, industrial and financial problems. Companies must again seek new sources of ores, open additional new mines and construct new taconite processing facilities. New sources of raw materials necessitate construction of new railroads and ships. This is in addition to construction of new blast furnaces, rolling mills and other finishing equipment.

Steel's greatest problem is to get the money required to carry the expansion that the country expects."

Since the end of World War II, the nation's steel capacity has been raised by 36 million tons, or 40 per cent, to a total of 128 million tons. Projects planned for the next three years would bring total capacity to 143 million tons.

World Today

Physically Dulles Did Well At Meeting, But Not With Answers

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—How does a secretary of state conduct himself when he walks into a room packed with newsmen anxious for straight answers on a situation for which he has been roundly criticized?

From a physical standpoint Secretary of State Dulles did very well at his news conference yesterday. He showed no signs of nervousness. But his replies left a lot to be desired. He tied-danced, verbally.

This was the situation which brought into the State Department's auditorium more newsmen than at any time since Dulles took office in 1953.

Life magazine, after a special interview with him, declared that three times in the Eisenhower administration this country had been brought to the brink of war. And it quotes Dulles directly:

"The ability to get to the verge

(of war) without getting into the war is the necessary art." It was this sentence, perhaps more than anything else in Life's article, which got him a deluge of criticism, particularly from Democrats.

When the magazine appeared last week, Dulles said of the few paragraphs which quoted him directly: "The statements specifically attributed to me do not require correction from the standpoint of their substance."

What did that mean? He was either quoted accurately in Life, word for word, or he wasn't. If he wasn't, where was the difference between what he said and what Life quoted him as saying? He hadn't made that clear with his statement.

Newsmen yesterday wanted answers to that and to other questions raised by Life. They got many vague answers. Dulles said the quotation about the art of getting to the brink of war was ambiguous.

He said it was not word for word the way he would put it in publication although it is substantially what he thinks. He said he himself had neither reviewed nor seen the story before it appeared.

Life magazine said in a statement the article was reviewed by one of Dulles' aides and it has "every conviction we quoted him accurately."

Scott —

(Continued from Page One)

1,900 potash workers use State Road 31 daily, the committee was told.

In return for this, the county had to agree to construct the remainder of the Loving-Jal road from county secondary funds at an estimated cost of \$175,000. The planning committee had to give this project top priority, under the agreement with the state.

Also approved for construction out of county secondary funds was a bridge over the Penasco River at Hope and about two miles of approach roads.

County secondary funds of \$231,000 are immediately available to Eddy County, plus \$13,000 holdover from the original \$71,800 surplus debt fund made available for the Jal road last April.

Previous priorities set up in 1952 by the Land Use Planning Committee were delayed but other wise left unchanged by yesterday's action. First on that list was the Hope Loop road, consisting of about 10 miles; the Rocky Arroya-El Paso Gap road, about 10 miles; and a four-mile stretch of road near Atoka.

State Road 31 is to be re-built as a standard secondary road with 24 feet of oil pavement and two-foot shoulders. The present pavement is only 18.5 feet wide. Some hazardous curves are to be eliminated in the new road and will probably call for changing some of the road-bed.

Highway Department officials said the earliest possible date construction could begin on the project would be three or four months, and that only if the project is declared an emergency, otherwise construction could not be started before next year.

The planning committee at first voted seven to five against the Jal road but approved it after they were told that was the only way the state would rebuild the potash road.

The Land Use Planning Committee is scheduled to meet again in April to rehash present priorities and possibly add some new ones.

WANTS HIS DICE
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Harold Loving, a convicted gambler, has filed suit against Police Chief Roy Berkman to recover 406 dice seized in a raid by officers.

Pennsylvania loses 30,000 people by emigration in an average year.

Capitol Hill In '56



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Flashlight —

(Continued from Page One)

explained: "That's hard to say. We were lost insofar as we couldn't tell what town or city we were over or where we were. But we knew our general area and where to head."

He said the plane took longer than usual to get here because of the roundabout route designed to avoid other aircraft.

Describing the electrical failure as something that "happens once in a million times," Francis told of the flight:

"We were at about 1,500 feet. We turned east looking for stratified layers and to keep out of traffic. We went up at one time to 12,000 feet. It was snowing and we never saw the ground until we got almost to New York."

"We went entirely by compass." When the plane broke through the overcast over the eastern tip of Long Island, Francis recognized where he was headed straight for LaGuardia, bringing the plane in visually for a perfect landing.

The sight of Long Island brought a cheer of relief from the passengers, reported one of them, Jerry Ferron of Roosevelt, N. Y. Up to that point, he said, he thought the plane was doomed.

He told of taking out a piece of paper and writing for his wife Barbara: "Bobby, I love you, Jerry."

Passenger Elmer Hunting, 37, of Madwaska, Maine, described the reaction in the cabin when the lights blacked out. "Everyone began praying silently," he said.

Like other passengers and the pilot, Hunting praised stewardess Barbara Crowley, 25, of Boston. "There was no panic," he said. "The stewardess did a great job."

And pilot Francis, noting that his passengers had kept calm and quiet throughout the long strain, remarked, "They were a very nice group of people."

When letters are printed in 10 point type, you can read faster if the lines contain 33 to 55 letters and spaces; longer or shorter lines bringing slower reading.

AT THE THEATERS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

LANDSUN

FORREST TUCKER

in "NIGHT FREIGHT"

OCOTILLO

CLOSED

TODAY

HERMOSA DRIVE IN

CLOSED

TODAY

SENATOR NAMED

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—State Sen. Edward E. Haddock of Richmond has been appointed to the Virginia General Assembly's Fish and Game Committee.

Survey Shows Most Executives Prefer 30-Year-Old Secretary

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Could Marilyn Monroe walk into the average American business office and land a job as a secretary? No, siree, mister, she couldn't—not if you take the word of the nation's businessmen themselves and I for one, am not sure that I do.

A survey of leading executives on what they look for in a secretary, made by Carl Ray, research vice president of the Underwood Corp., placed personal charm way down on the list of desirable attributes. As a matter of fact, it ranked seventh.

"Forty-six per cent of the bosses indicated they wanted initiative more than anything else in a secretary," Ray said.

Why don't they place a higher premium on glamour in hiring a lady typewriter jockey? Ray concluded the executives were ruled partly by their fears—fear of what their wife would say, fear that a too-pretty secretary would distract the other office hired hands, but added:

"On a more positive basis, however, it's worth noting that secretaries today have to be executive assistants rather than just a plain old-fashioned secretary. What bosses really want is somebody who can mind the store while they're gone."

The sampling showed opinion was divided on the question of whether single or married women make the best secretaries.

"Twenty-four per cent of the bosses stated a preference for single girls, 20 per cent preferred married secretaries, and the rest expressed no choice," Ray said.

One executive wrote, "The married woman is not concerned with whimsy and dating. She does a better job." Another philosophized thusly: "It's really not important. If a girl is single today, she'll get married eventually anyway."

After initiative, the employers rated secretarial virtues in this order: The ability to type quickly and accurately, the ability to file and find information speedily, a winning telephone manner, punctuality and personal neatness.

Many older secretaries have complained it is difficult for them to land a new job after 40, and almost impossible after 50. The poll showed considerable justification for their complaint.

None of the businessmen came out for bobby-soxers as secretaries. But 48 per cent said they preferred to hire a secretary "somewhere between 20 and 40 years old." Another 27 per cent stipulated she had to be between the ages of 30 and 40.

The magic age for a secretary today therefore would seem to be 30.

"Right now I consider the ideal age to be between 25 and 35," wrote a New York sales executive. "But if I were 80 I might say the ideal age were 60, or—"

he added as an afterthought—"maybe 20!"

What are the pet peeves of executives against their "Foxy Girl Friday?"

The chief sins of secretaries, the poll showed, are these: Some take too many coffee breaks, place office, take part in office gossip or simply indulge in too much plain old feminine trouble with their plain old feminine yakkyak.

But the biggest trouble with secretaries was voiced by an unnamed Los Angeles businessman, who said:

"They quit."

"None of the executives, of course, took a lie detector test, a truth serum. Therefore I don't doubt that if Marilyn Monroe showed up in any of their offices looking for a job she would be turned away empty-handed. The tired businessman isn't tired.

Hurbie —

(Continued from Page One)

prison for transporting a car. His uncle—Iwona Clyde Palmer—was given a 50-year term in Dallas yesterday for a robbery in 1949. The uncle brought out of the penitentiary the trial. He already was serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal.

A brother is serving a 10-year sentence for burglary. The executed man also was nephew of Raymond Hammett, a Southwestern desperado of the 1930s.

Bush —

(Continued from Page One)

also would apply this specifically to "escalator" clauses in contracts between pipeline companies and producers.

"I am inclined to feel that amendments would reduce the position to the bill," particle from eastern gas distribution companies, Bush said.

"They don't want FCC regulation at the well head because if controls at the pipeline are just and reasonable," he said. Bush said he has not decided whether he would vote against the bill without such amendments.

Sen. Bridges (NH), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said "It is our duty" to enact the bill. He told the Senate he was acting as an individual senator, not as a policy committee head.

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WEDNESDAY P. M.

12:00 Farm and Market News

12:10 Midday News

12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:30 Local News

12:35 Noon Day Forum

12:50 Siesta Time

12:55 News

1:00 Platter Palace

1:05 News

1:20 Stand By, Bob and Ray

2:50 News

3:00 Radio Playhouse

3:30 Adventures in Listening

4:45 KSVP Devotional

5:00 News

5:05 New Neighbor Time

5:15 Hiway Hi Lites

5:30 Local News

5:45 Designed for Listening

5:50 Harry Wismer

5:55 News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Front Page Exclusive

6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.

6:45 Stand By for Music

7:00 Lytle Vann News

7:05 World of Sports

7:15 Success Story

7:30 Gangbusters

8:00 Designed for Listening

8:15 Blue Ribbon Flights

9:00 Herculio Bernal

9:15 Mexico Canta

10:00 Mostly Music

10:30 Meet the Classics

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On

6:00 Sunrise News

6:05 Syncopeated Clock

6:45 Early Morning Headlines

7:00 Robert Hurlleigh

7:15 Button Box

7:35 Local News

7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box

8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box

8:30 News

8:35 Coffee Concert

8:45 Second Spring

9:00 News

9:05 Story Time

9:30 Queen for a Day

10:00 News

10:05 Here's Hollywood

10:10 Instrumentally Yours

10:15 Swap Shop

10:30 Musical Cookbook

10:40 Local News

10:45 Plan with Ann

11:00 Cedric Foster

11:15 Bible Study

11:30 Showase of Music

11:45 Address Unknown

11:50 Domestic Doins



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21—Apartments, unfurnished FOR RENT—4 bedroom unfurnished house. Dial SH 6-4427. 412 W. Grand. 1-18-3tc-1-20

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Although people of all levels of intelligence have visual defects, they are more common among the mentally retarded and their severity tends to be proportionate to the degree of mental deficiency, says the Better Vision Institute.

A "talking railroad gate" equipped with delicate microphones on German railroads opens and closes barriers and warns of approaching trains.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Skjeffer

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-46 and some filled-in letters.

HORIZONTAL 40. of vowel sounds 43. approach game 8. choice 12. part of ear 13. conflict 14. plant of lily family 15. without teeth 17. market 18. waxwing's nesting place 19. moral 21. floor covering 23. direction of evening rainbow 24. hard 28. man's name 31. platform 32. time-honored 33. lower edge of sail 34. unclose, poetic 35. forbearance 37. bevel out 39. channel

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE: GORAH OPS ASA ARECARATNIL ABBEY TREATED ATES TREPINE RETASTE DECAN OREL AMBER BISTIBER VOW LARES LINE PURIM REVISED ANIMAL TENT RIPPLED STUBS PTE EVA TELAB DEN SID SLANT

APBCDAE IAFGHJBRKPF 1RLFI FGHMJP TRIP AH KRE DHB LRTR. ACHG TBMCI. Saturday's Cryptquip: FANCY NEW DELICATESSEN PROMOTES HOME-FRIED CHICKEN AS WEEK-END SPECIALTY.

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WHO DOES IT?



ENJOYING MIDDAY SNACK, this polar bear cub is pet of Russia's drifting scientific station in Arctic. It is being fed by Dr. A. S. Gavrilov, station physician. (International)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT. Includes illustrations of a seahorse and a SOTOL plant. Text: SCRAPS... SOTOL... ENJOYING MIDDAY SNACK...

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Earl Long Sweeps Down Comeback Trail To Return To Louisiana's Governorship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Gov. Earl Long stormed down the comeback trail to landslide victory in the Louisiana governor's race today, leaving the administration of pro-Eisenhower Gov. Robert Kennon in the dust.

Mayor deLesseps Morrison of New Orleans, the only candidate in the five-man field in the Democratic primary who could have forced the race into a Feb. 21 runoff, conceded at 2 a.m.

Building his lead constantly as late rural returns trickled in, the 60-year-old Long rolled toward the majority vote needed to avoid a runoff with the second-place candidate.

Unofficial returns from 1,725 of

the state's 2,039 precincts showed: Francis Grevenberg 50,710; Earl Long 340,702; James McLemore 38,843; deLesseps Morrison 159,105; Fred Preaus 84,473.

The Republicans did not hold a primary to nominate a governor. Thus Long's victory assured him an unprecedented third stay in the 45-room mansion that his brother Huey built.

Morrison, making his first state race after 10 years as mayor of the state's largest city, and Long brushed aside darkhorse candidate Fred Preaus, who was flying the Kennon administration colors. The governor by law cannot succeed himself.

Long showed amazing comeback strength in this, the nation's first state primary of the presidential year. After failing to name a successor four years ago, he swept every large city but one and every parish but one.

The exception was Orleans county name for New Orleans, where the 43-year-old Morrison found the strength to force the race down to the wire.

With all five candidates in agreement on segregation, law enforcement and industrial development, the race boiled down to the traditional Long vs. anti-Long battle. Morrison's city organization and Preaus' administration backing were unable to change that picture.

Knocked out early in the night were independents Grevenberg, the former state police superintendent who ran on his slot machine-busting record, and Alexandria rancher McLemore, who ran fourth in the nine-man 1952 race and had hoped to improve that rating with a strong segregation stand.

Negro registration shot up to an all-time high of 154,000, up 50 per cent since 1952 in this state where whites outnumber Negroes 2-1.

Republicans, numbering about 5,000 of the more than one million registered voters, bypassed the governor's race to offer two candidates for lieutenant governor and several for the Legislature in their first major primary since Reconstruction. They saw the test primary as a chance to mold a two-party system in this traditionally one-party state.

With voting machines grinding out the returns for the first time in a Louisiana governor's race, Long took an early lead and steadily built it into the landslide.

"This is a great victory, not just for Earl Long, but for a cause," said the greying political veteran, who put on a whirlwind campaign to convince voters he was completely recuperated from a 1950 heart attack. "It is a victory for the people of all walks of life and the fine colored people."

While Morrison, Preaus and the others stuck mainly to television and radio, Long stumped the state with a soundtruck and a hillbilly band, made over 500 speeches and offset voter apathy by raffling off baskets of food and frozen hams.

In 1952 Long, as outgoing governor, attempted to name Judge Carlos Spahy as his successor. He was roundly defeated by Gov. Kennon. Long was governor once before, from 1939-40.

GIVE UP CHILDREN FOR BELIEF



REFUSING TO renounce polygamy, Mrs. Vera Johnson Black weeps as Utah officials take custody of her eight children at Provo. She and husband, Leonard, of Fundamentalist cult, were involved in 1953 polygamy raid. (International)

United States Pushing Build Of Electronic Brain 'Centers'

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter
LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — The United States is pushing the building of electronic brain-nerve centers to meet the present threat of potential enemy bombers and the future menace of long-range missiles.

Under test at the Lincoln Laboratory here is the prototype of an eventual chain of such units—in which computing machines, radar warning systems and communications networks will provide, automatically and almost instantly, information needed for waging air battles.

Officials of the laboratory, run by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said work on other centers will be carried on, even though operation of the first unit still is in test stage. They told visiting reporters the "critical nature" of defense needs required immediate start on other installations.

The laboratory, under contract with the Air Force, has developed the complex system called "SAGE"—named from the "semi-automatic ground environment."

It is a system built around a type of electronic, digital computer which, among other things, can store up statistics in its "memory" tube and feed them at split-second speed to processors.

The computer, operating at a rate termed "hundreds of thousands of times faster than a human," receives information from radar stations on the ground, ships, in the air and on towers.

A commander at SAGE's sector headquarters thus has before him a changing picture of the combat area, among other things, aircraft guns and anti-aircraft missiles like the Army's Nike.

In a command post room, reporters saw the television screens of cathode ray tubes these black faces blink light traceries of maps, or related planes bound on "mission" raids toward Cape Cod, the New England coast.

Symbols and numerals, appearing continuously as they received and produced information, presented a complete up-to-the-instant picture of the situation over scores and scores of miles.

The SAGE system, when operational, not only will give information and "recommendations" to commanders, it will steer interceptor planes approaching enemy bombers after the "brain" has everything is ready, it will the missiles or rockets of interceptors.

Cost estimates for building continental system range from laboratory officials, figures "more than a billion dollars" or two billions or more, as congressional committees.

AFL-CIO President Rejects Ike's Aid To Schools Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany today rejected President Eisenhower's school aid plan. He proposed that Congress vote four times the amount the administration has asked.

Meany called on Congress to provide at least a billion dollars a year for the next five years. Eisenhower wants 250 million dollars a year for five years, with the money to be used to help states and local school districts build needed facilities.

The chief of the newly combined AFL-CIO outlined organized labor's legislative aims in an article in the American Federationist, his organization's monthly magazine.

Meany said education aid should be "the first order of business" in this session of Congress. He said Eisenhower's plan is inadequate.

"The administration's program, while making a significant concession to the need for federal aid, adds up to another manifestation of the 'to little, too late' policy," Meany said.

"Labor believes that stinting the schools is the height of false economy. In order to build the necessary schools and provide higher pay standards for teachers so as to attract more qualified people to this profession, the federal government should commit itself to an investment of at least a billion dollars a year for the next five years."

Meany said that "since the states and communities cannot cope with this immense problem on their own, the federal government must assume its fair share of the burden."

In the foreign policy field, Meany called on Democrats and Republicans to quit bickering and to get together on "a truly effective" program.

"There will be a strong disposition, for political reasons, to criticize administration failures in the cold war," he said. "The administration has let itself in for such criticism."

"Yet criticism will get us nowhere. The real need is for bipartisan agreement on a sound and firm policy which can be consistently applied in the future in order to preserve peace and safeguard the free world."

The AFL-CIO president said labor is willing to forego a tax cut if it would "endanger national security." But he said if taxes are to be reduced it should be done to help low-income families.

Meany called for aid to farmers, Taft-Hartley Act revision and a number of improvements in social security, housing, minimum wage and other fields.

Fighter Pilots Give New Twist To 'Old' Game

WENDOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)—American fighter pilots are trying a new game of darts—played at nearly supersonic speed high above the earth—to sharpen their shooting eyes.

In a twist on the old game, the object in this one is to hit the dart—with bullets and cannon fire from jet fighters. It's a serious and difficult game that for the first time gives pilots a chance to test their aim on a target as hard to hit as enemy aircraft, maybe harder.

The naval ordnance test center at Inyokern, Calif., invented the new target, and both the Navy and Air Force have adopted it.

Air Force sharpshooters from Tactical Air Command are here now working out new techniques and looking for ways to improve the target.

The target is called the Dart because that's what it looks like—a red-painted steel and plywood dart 12 feet long and 4 feet across the rear of its four spines. A jet tow plane hooks on and snatches it off a "cradle" in the same way gliders are launched. But the Dart doesn't glide. It screams across the sky, looking like a comic strip drawing of a ship from outer space, at the end of its 2,000-foot nylon tow rope.

For many years, fighter pilots have practiced on towed targets in the shape of long, rectangular banners. These have too much air resistance for the two plane to get up much speed. Not until the Dart came along, an Air Force officer said, was there a target that gave jet pilots a chance to practice under conditions close to those of combat.

\$3 Billion Insurance Taken Out On Business Leaders In 1955

NEW YORK (AP)—Business in the last year took out three billion dollars worth of life insurance policies on owners and top executives and key employees. This brought to more than 20 billion dollars the total of such insurance naming as beneficiary a corporation or partner or business associate.

Annual purchases have tripled in the last six years.

Good times may have furnished the money to pay the costs, but high taxes and stiff competition that puts a premium on top management ability have helped push the purchases to new heights.

The aims of such insurance are usually to offset the business loss involved in the death of key men, or to ease the transfer of ownership at death, or to insure continuity of business during a turbulent financial period.

The Life Insurance Agency Management Assn. of Hartford, Conn., reports that its quarterly buyers' surveys show that more than 150,000 business life insurance policies were bought in 1955. The association reports that about a tenth of all adult ordinary life insurance purchased in recent months was for business needs.

Similar surveys it made in 1949 showed such purchases came to one billion dollars in that year on some 70,000 policies.

The increasing role that taxes play in encouraging this form of insurance buying is pointed up by the Institute of Life Insurance. It cites the number of cases in re-

Retired Resident Of 'Aged' Home Quits At \$32,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Mabel Morris, a 75-year-old retired school teacher who has been receiving city financial aid, took her \$32,000 winnings and quit The \$64,000 Question CBS television quiz show last night.

She said doctors had examined her pulse and told her the excitement of trying for the grand prize would be too great.

Mrs. Morris, an English-born widow, had reached the \$32,000 mark in four previous sessions of the show by answering complicated questions about Charles Dickens and his books—her chosen category.

She has been a resident of the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews for several years.

Mrs. Morris has said she would repay \$6,000 or \$7,000 to the City Welfare department, which has contributed to her upkeep at the home. Approximately \$14,000 in federal taxes and \$2,000 in state taxes will have to be paid.

Even though she will have about \$9,000 or \$10,000 left for herself, an official at the home said her desire to remain there would be worked out somehow.

cent years when firms have been forced out of business because of the failure of the owners to provide tax funds at death. Heirs sold the firms to get the cash needed for inheritance taxes.

25 Crewmen Listed As Missing After Tanker Explodes

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—A Cities Service Oil Co. tanker with a full cargo of 130,000 barrels of gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil exploded late last night. Twenty-five of its estimated 41 crew members were reported missing.

The explosion of the Salem Maritime rocked the company's docks and set two of the loading stations afire. The vessel was scheduled to leave for Norfolk, Va., early today.

The exact number of missing was unknown because company officials said it would be difficult to estimate how many men were on leave.

Berlin H. Richardson of Pensacola, Fla., deck maintenance man for the ship, said at least 16 of the 41 who signed on for the trip were reported safe.

The ship's captain, identified by crew members as John Ruggling of Milton, Mass., was among those missing. Some of the crew members said the captain spelled his name Rugman.

Spokesmen for the company said only three men went through the first aid department and only one of them was hospitalized. All three were picked up in the cold Calcasieu River by the tug Sue B. Crewman John Klepadlo of Avoca, Pa., one of those rescued by the tug, said he was standing on the fantail of the ship with two other men, but was unable to give any account of them after the blast.

Klepadlo was quoted as saying, "Anybody who was on that ship after I left it just won't be around to talk about it."

No cause was given for the explosion. The tanker, loading in three holds at the rate of 20,000 barrels per hour, had been loading for more than six hours and was almost full when the explosion tore the vessel asunder and left it a flaming hulk.

Princess 'Alex' Takes Over As Mayfair Leader

LONDON (AP)—"Alex" has become the new reigning glamor girl of Mayfair.

Succeeding Princess Margaret, Princess Alexandra has taken over as leader of the gayest young crowd in London's fashionable night life.

Margaret, now 25, has abdicated gracefully in favor of her 19-year-old cousin with the misty blue eyes.

Most of Margaret's escorts and friends of other years have married and settled down to raise families. Though she still goes to parties with them, the tone is more sedate.

For two years Alexandra moved in Margaret's shadow but now the Duchess of Kent's pretty daughter has come out on her own. Society columnists for the past few weeks have heralded her as "The Princess of 1956."

Mayfair has noted differences between the two princesses.

Alexandra is easily approachable while Margaret was regal and somewhat aloof.

"If you go into a dance where Princess Margaret is present, you are immediately aware of her," said one Mayfair columnist. "She will be sitting at the best table, with an escort at either side and a waiter hovering near."

"If you go to a dance where Princess Alexandra is a guest—you may not even be aware of it. She is a girl likely to get stuck at the bar like anyone else."

Alexandra has boy friends aplenty. The gossip column rumors are sprouting. A friend said: "She thinks them howlingly funny."

Brazil Deputies Extend 'Seige' For 30 Days More

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies voted 147-63 last night to approve a second 30-day extension in a state of siege for Brazil.

Under the new act, the modified martial law would continue until Feb. 26. It must be approved also by the Senate.

The state of siege was proclaimed originally to prevent the Supreme Court from considering President Joao Cafe Filho's petition that he be returned to office.

The government of Caretaker President Nereu Ramos, who took over when Cafe had a heart attack, charged Cafe was involved in a plot to prevent the inauguration of President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek.

MONOPOLY HEARING

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A preliminary hearing on suits filed by two New Mexico firms against El Paso, Tex., building and firm for alleged monopoly practices will be heard in District Court in Albuquerque tomorrow. The New Mexico firms are Diamond Block & Gray, Live Crues, and Elgin Co. of Silver City. They seek \$250,000 total from Atlas Building ducts Co.

Battle Over Cash Found In Robbery Probe Underway

SANTA FE (AP)—A legal battle for \$2,510 found during investigation of a robbery in Guadalupe County, is in prospect Thursday in Santa Rosa District Court.

Chief Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred Standley says the money should go to the county court fund.

Dist. Judge E. T. Hensley of Portales has been designated to decide among the three claims now outstanding.

Originally, Santos Madrid, owner of the car in which the money was found, decided to file suit in hopes of getting the cash, it was reported here.

Then Dist. Atty. Thomas Foy filed on behalf of two state policemen, Dwight Marable and Jerry Brunk, and former Undersheriff Ernest Irwin of Luna County. The three, in searching the car, found the money.

Standley said the persons who were robbed, ranchers Julian and Telesfor Martinez of Guadalupe County, have abandoned any claim to the money.

Charged with robbing them of \$26,000 two years ago, the later acquitted by a jury, were Gilbert's, Jose and Liberator Campos. After the robbery they were arrested in Deming while traveling with Madrid.

Throughout the years there has been but one focus of Red Cross activity—service to humanity. The organization is celebrating its 75th Anniversary this year with pride in a long record of outstanding achievements.

There are no national boundaries when Red Cross is on the job.

All four disclaimed knowledge of the money when it was found in the car.

The State Police Board agreed that it would abide by whatever decision the court handed down.

TRUCK BIDS ASKED

SANTA FE (AP)—It's trading-in time for the State Highway Department's truck fleet again. The department has called for bids on Jan. 23 for 43 new trucks. It wants 40 new two-ton dump trucks, two flat bed two-tonners and one two-ton cab and chassis unit with power take-off. As usual, the department has trade-ins for all trucks.

WENTZ HOLDINGS SOLD

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Producing and non-producing mineral and royalty interests of trustees of the Lew Wentz estate in five states have been bought by Southern Minerals Corp. The firm bought the 335 pieces of property in 39 counties and parishes in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas for \$1,512,000.

Since its beginning in 1881, the goal of the Red Cross has been to serve the American people by softening the effects of disaster, suffering, and war.

Georgia, Alabama Senates Pass Measures Aimed At Keeping Whites, Negroes In Separate Schools

ATLANTA (AP)—The Georgia and Alabama Senates passed bills yesterday aimed at preserving racial segregation in schools.

The bills were different in design, but their intent was identical: to keep white and Negro pupils out of the same classroom.

In Georgia, the Senate unanimously approved a bill giving the governor authority to close any schools forced to integrate and to make educational grants to students deflected.

It also gave unanimous approval to three other of Gov. Marvin Griffin's segregation bills. These would allow the state attorney general to enjoin officials or private citizens from any action toward integration, would allow school buildings to be leased to a private operator, and would provide for the subleasing of property of the state school building authority.

The vote on each was 48-0. The four bills were the last of an eight-bill "package" called for by Griffin to maintain segregation in Georgia schools. The first four were approved unanimously by the Senate Monday.

The bills now face action in the House.

In Alabama, both the Senate and the House took steps to shoulder aside the U. S. Supreme Court decision banning school segregation.

The anti-segregation measure approved by the Senate has been called the "Freedom of Choice" bill. It would allow parents to send their children to either all-white, all-Negro or racially integrated schools. It calls for a constitutional amendment providing that parents would not be required to send their children to integrated schools under protest.

If it clears the House, the amend-

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FARM SALE

9 Miles East of Lovington, New Mexico, then 2 Miles North on Prairie View Road — or from Atlantic Refinery on Plains - Lovington Highway 1/2 West and 3 1/2 Miles South, or from Paul's Bar, West to First Road Going North, then North 2 Miles on Prairie View Road.

Tuesday, January 24, 1956
TERMS: CASH
1 P.M. M.S.T.

- MACHINERY**
- 1—Model 60 John Deere Tractor, 1953
 - 1—Ford Tractor, 1952
 - 1—M - Farmall Tractor, 1952
 - 1—M - Farmall Planter — 1 M - Cultivator - Will Sell Separate
 - 1—4-row L.H.C. Disc Opener Planter
 - 1—2-row L.H.C. Cultivator
 - 1—10-ft. Eversman Land Leveler
 - 1—8-row John Deere Duster
 - 1—4-row All Steel Sled
 - 1—Ford Tool Bar
 - 1—Ford 2-row Lister
 - 1—Ford Hoeme Plow
 - 1—Ford Tiller
 - 1—Ford Ditcher
 - 1—4-row Tool Bar for John Deere
 - 1—Set of A.C. Bordering Disc for Tool Bar
 - 1—5-ft. A.C. Offset Disc Plow
 - 1—10-ft. Fertilizer Distributor, Broadcast
 - 1—Chattin Ditcher
 - 2—L.H.C. 4-wheel Trailers
 - 1—Coby Trailer, 4-wheel
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- 1—4-wheel Shop Made Trailer
 - 3—Sets of L.H.C. Baring-off Disc
 - 3—Sets of Rotary Hoes for NNa Hm-c
 - 4—Sets of L.H.C. Tractor Wheel Weights
 - 1—John Deere Comfort
 - 1—M - Farmall Comfort
 - 1—H - Comfort
 - 1—1,000-lbs. All Metal Self Hog Feeder
 - 1—Butane Filler Hose
 - 1—Jucassi Deep Well Jet Pump
 - 80—ft. of 1 1/2" Galvanized Pipe
 - 1—L.H.C. Roll-Over Breaking Plow, If not sold before Sale Date
 - 1—Stalk Sredder, If not sold before Sale Date
 - Many other miscellaneous items.
- LIVESTOCK**
- 1—Registered Duroc Sow with Pigs
 - 1—Spotted Poland China Boar
 - 1—Springer Jersey Milk Cow
 - 1—Springer Jersey Heifer
 - 36—Good Young Hens

BUDDY HAYTER, Owner

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