



Liberty will not descend to a people; a people must raise themselves to a liberty; it is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed.

—Colton

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1957

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through tomorrow.

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Weekdays 8 Cents

New Financing Method

New Paving Plan Formed

The City of Pampa has formed a new plan for financing paving projects this summer on the heels of an unsuccessful bid letting Tuesday morning.

Tuesday's bid letting was unsuccessful because, as City Manager Fred Brook pointed out, potential contractors did not want to carry property owners' notes for paving. Last year, the city let con-

tracts for paving and the contractor made arrangements for installment payments by property owners. This year, contractors apparently felt they could not afford to carry the notes. In any event, no bids were turned in to the City Commission Tuesday.

Letters will be received by property owners in Pampa who have expressed interest in paving soon from Mayor Lynn Boyd asking that each owner make his own arrangements for the cash required to pay for his part of the paving.

The letter says, in part, "The City of Pampa is unable to attract contractors who are willing to pave and accept delayed payments for paving. Financing concerns indicate that possibly 20 per cent would have to be added to the cost of paving, if they furnish the money therefor."

"Under such conditions, we feel that it is unfair to those property owners who are willing to pay cash, to add this additional charge to their paving costs."

The letter continues to urge the property owners to make such financial arrangements as may be necessary and advise the city engineer that they are ready to pave.

The City will receive bids for current paving June 18 and the City Engineer needs to know as soon as possible that property owners will have their money available in order to include their blocks in the paving project.

Brook said the city knew of 16 to 18 blocks that were "ready to go" as cash projects now.

City representatives will call on potential property owners who might like to pave in the near future. Those property owners who do desire paving may make arrangements to pay either the city directly or the contractor.

Brook pointed out the possibility that paving cost would be lower in the current cash plan because the contractor would not have the expense of paper work connected with loans. However, operating costs have also gone up since last year. The estimated average cost last year was from \$4.50 to \$4.60 per foot.

District 9 VFW Officers Named

The recent District 9 Convention of the VFW held in Pampa last week saw the election of seven new officers and three trustees for the district for the coming year.

Those elected at the convention, a two-day affair, were Walter LaMaster of Perryton, commander; Elmer D. Young of Pampa, senior vice commander; Ben H. Lusk of Amarillo, junior vice commander; Loyd Miller of Panhandle, chaplain; Howard Kinder of Perryton, Quartermaster; Jones Seitz of Pampa, judge advocate; and Dr. Higginbotham of Panhandle, district surgeon. Trustees are Mickey Alexander of Amarillo, Tom Kitchens of Pampa and E. L. McElhaney of Spearman.

Court Upholds Man Slapping Teenager

A Lefors man was upheld yesterday in County Court, in the striking of a 14-year-old boy who had chased his two boys home and refused to leave the premises after he (the father) had ordered him to leave.

The incident started Tuesday night when the 14-year-old and three other friends chased the man's two sons, ages 8 and 9, home. The four older boys, it was learned yesterday, had tried to take the younger boy's pants off before the young boys started running home. The older boys then followed them in a car. When they reached the home of the younger boys, they stepped out of the car, and the 14-year-old in question walked onto the property of the younger boys' parents. The mother of the two boys came out and an argument followed. The father of the two boys, hearing the argument, stepped out and ordered the boys to leave. The boy in question continued arguing and the slapping followed.

Judge Parker said that while he was not in favor of grown men striking young boys, neither did he believe in the type of "hoodlumism" which led up to this incident and declared that the man was perfectly justified in using whatever means necessary to remove the boys from his property. The judge sharply admonished the boy and told him that he did not want to see him again in his court.

Need a battery? MO 4-3711 Auto-Lite Jobber, John T. King & Sons (Adv.)

Emergency Status On Housing Here

A special rental housing committee, set up by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has placed an "emergency status" on the need for housing for Cabot employees expected to move to Pampa.

The committee met in Pooler's Steak House yesterday at noon and heard Bill Benson, mortgage credit examiner for the FHA, explain regulations regarding building rental homes.

Reno Stinson, Cabot Southwestern Division's industrial relations director, met with the group and repeated an earlier plea for housing for the expected employees. Cabot has asked for a minimum of 30 rental homes, has said it would like to have 75 and could use 100. The housing will be for incoming employees who are skilled technicians and supervisor personnel. Approximately half of the minimum asked by Cabot has been pledged by Pampa homebuilders so far. The committee asked that any and all Pampans who could possibly do so inform them that they will have a house available for rent to the Cabot employees.

Cabot has guaranteed the rental payments for six months. After that, the homeowners can either sell the houses to the occupants or others or continue to rent if they desire.

Helping Hand Given Three Easterners

Three men from the East left Pampa this morning rather "open-jawed" at the helping hand extended them when the car in which they were driving from New York to California developed trouble as they drove through Pampa.

The three, Joseph Alletto, 23, of New York City; Gabriel Borgas, 25, of Passaic, N.J.; and Angel Garcia, 27, of Passaic, N.J., had left New York four days ago in their 1953 Mercury. They were headed for Los Angeles, Calif., where Alletto, a graduate of St. John's University of Brooklyn, hoped to "tie in" with a motion picture studio and go into the directing field. The other two had no definite plans but hoped to get work in a restaurant.

When they were passing through Pampa, the block of their motor cracked. They then went to the Catholic Church and sought out the priest. The priest suggested that they go to the County Judge's office to see what he might do to help them.

Alletto walked into the office of County Judge Bruce Parker and explained his situation to him. "Look, I'm in a jam," the young man told Parker. He then explained how they had run into trouble with their car and how they had to do something if they were going to reach California and that they were low on cash.

Parker then took the young man with him in his car, and they made a tour of all the used car lots and inspected parts lots in an effort to buy a block which the man could afford. They finally found one and the three fellows dug into their treasury and bought it. Next, the judge took them to his home and let them work on the motor underneath a tree in his front yard. The men continued working on the motor until heavy rains interrupted their work. Parker then called County Commissioner Nat Lundford and asked if the men could continue their work in the County Barn. The permission was granted, and they worked on the car through the entire night until 6 a.m. this morning.

Upon completion of the job, the three left, assuring the judge and other locals who had helped them, that they would soon forget the questioning hand of help which had been offered them.

British May End Trade Embargo On Red China

Informed Sources Say Strict Embargo Will Be Relaxed

By JOHN D. FARRY
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP)—Britain prepared today to renounce its strict embargo on trade with Communist China despite American fears it could lead to a weakening of the Western stand on acceptance of the Red regime.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd promised a statement in the House of Commons on Britain's plans following the breakdown of negotiations in Paris with the United States and 13 other powers. Informed sources said Britain intended to ship to Communist China many of the items now being shipped to Soviet Russia and Russia's east European satellites. Strategic goods are still banned.

The Chinese embargo list was agreed upon after start of the Korean war. It is much longer than the list of goods banned in trading with Russia. China got around the embargo in the past by re-buying some items from Moscow.

The issue raised the sharpest Anglo-American policy split since the Suez invasion. But diplomats believed Washington and London had agreed to disagree and forecast there would be no drawn out controversy.

Both governments apparently realized that public opinion differed sharply on each side of the Atlantic. Japan and Norway, which also attended the Paris trade conference this week, may follow Britain shortly in relaxing restrictions. France also may follow Britain once it ends its cabinet crisis.

The trade with Red China was not expected to reach the level of years gone by, but British traders said China was particularly anxious to buy machinery and automobiles.

Britain first asked the United States about the trade embargo during the Bermuda talks between Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Eisenhower. London sources noted a strong lobbying campaign among British business circles since has increased its pressure.

Members of Mrs. Foster's committee to place the American Legion's flag on the graves were Mrs. J. M. Turner, Frank Yates, J. M. Turner, and Joe Shelton. On Mrs. Hudgell's committee are Mrs. Vernon Stucky, Jess Beard, K. Hulings Johnson, Frank Yates, William Leonard and Earl Eckweil.

The groups also placed favors on hospital trays today.

The technician will have an office in the McLean City Hall and will be there from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

The new arrangements for McLean have been made by the supervisors of the Gray County Soil Conservation District so that farmers and ranchers in the McLean area can contact the conservation representative in regards to conservation plans.

The representative will be in McLean each Wednesday afternoon as long as there is a need for the office there, the supervisors reported.

Chairman Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.) said he is sure his Senate defense appropriations subcommittee will restore any money required "in the interest of national security."

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Armed Services Committee, told newsmen he will do his utmost to reverse any House cuts that "will impair our defense posture in the slightest degree."

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe.



MEMORIAL DAY—Members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post are shown above as they rehearsed the flag-raising ceremony which they will observe this afternoon. The members of the VFW are, left to right, Larry Parsley, immediate past commander of the local unit; M. E. Mahan, hospital chairman; Jones Seitz, trustee; and Elmer D. Young, commander. Other observances were also planned locally. (News Photo)

Fog Greets Memorial Day Here

Fog greeted Memorial Day in Pampa this morning and 12 inch of rain fell late yesterday.

The rain came from a dark cloud which passed over Pampa shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday. The rain was accompanied by considerable lightning and rolling thunder.

The central part of town experienced a brief power failure during the height of the rain.

Today's fog was lifting by mid-morning and a bright, mild holiday was forecast for the remainder of the day.

There was considerable cloudiness in south central Texas with some fog and isolated thunder-showers near the lower coast this morning, but elsewhere it was clear to partly cloudy and temperatures were mild.

Shower activity was expected to increase in South Texas again this afternoon and will begin to form in West Texas by mid-afternoon and move eastward across the northern section of the state tonight and Friday.

There also was a chance of a few thundershowers near the Red River before noon, but generally the weather was pleasant.

Rainfalls totals for the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. included 1.16 inches at Corpus Christi, 97 at Brownsville, 20 at Victoria, 19 at Presidio, 11 at Alpine and 02 at Laredo and Del Rio.

Overnight low temperatures ranged from 53 at Dalhart to 73 at Corpus Christi.

Violence Breaks Out In Mid-East

Mobs rioting against the Lebanon government traded shots with police and troops today and stoned the automobile of a United States embassy official.

Official sources said six were killed and 16 wounded in the fighting which raged for 90 minutes on Beirut's main street.

U.S. Military Attache Robert C. Works said one of a gang of young demonstrators approached his car and demanded: "Are you an American?"

When Works replied that he was, the youth threw a rock at the rear of his car and fled.

The youngster could have thrown the rock at me," Works told the United Press, "but he was going places." See VIOLENCE, Page 1

Quarles Says We Can Outlaw War

ARLINGTON, Va. (UP)—Deputy Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles said today this generation has a "unique" opportunity to eliminate war.

Speaking at Memorial Day services in Arlington National Cemetery, Quarles said science has made war so horrible that it no longer can serve the policies of any nation.

He said the United States while maintaining a powerful peace-time military force, must devote its efforts to achieving "a better system of maintaining law and order in the world."

"We must be freedom's shield and its sword, and we must be something more besides," he said. The nation "must have the wisdom to wage peace with the goal of not merely averting war but getting it abolished."

Quarles made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at services in which he laid a presidential wreath on the tomb of the unknown Marine hero of World War II.

President Eisenhower planned to spend a quiet day at the White House.

Some 40 veterans and civic organizations gathered at the tomb for wreath-laying ceremonies. An American Legion wreath also was to be set down at the tomb of the unknown Marine hero of World War II.

Representatives of five major veteran organizations comprising the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corp. planned to lay wreaths at the tomb of the unknown Civil War dead.

Two elderly sisters, following a practice they started in 1929, planned to conduct their own wreath-laying service at the grave honoring Allied war dead.

PHS Seniors Get Rotary Scholarship

Two Pampa high school seniors, Ned Moyer and Malcolm Brown, were yesterday awarded the \$100 Pampa Rotary scholarship for being selected by 1956-57 Junior Rotarians as those individuals who closest live by the ideals of Rotary.

The recognition was made at the weekly Rotary meeting.

The program for the day consisted of brief talks by the seniors who had been selected as Junior Rotarians during the past school year. Those participating were Earl Cooper, who presided over the meeting and who said he planned to attend Texas A&M; Edgar E. Threese, who plans to major in law at the University of the South; David Smith, who will attend TCU; Jimmy Edwards, a Hardin-Simmons prospect; Ned Moyer, undecided on a liberal arts school; Bill Conway, who will attend Texas Tech; Bill Atkinson, a Texas University man in pre-law; and Malcolm Brown, a pre-medical student also attending Texas University.

Legion To Honor War Dead Today

The American Legion will have a Memorial Day flag raising today at 6 p.m. at Fairview cemetery in honor of the deceased war veterans.

The auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary placed flags on the graves before sunrise this morning. Auxiliary chairmen in charge of the flags were Mrs. F. M. Foster and Mrs. F. J. Hudgell.

Members of Mrs. Foster's committee to place the American Legion's flag on the graves were Mrs. J. M. Turner, Frank Yates, J. M. Turner, and Joe Shelton. On Mrs. Hudgell's committee are Mrs. Vernon Stucky, Jess Beard, K. Hulings Johnson, Frank Yates, William Leonard and Earl Eckweil.

The groups also placed favors on hospital trays today.

SCS To Open McLean Office

A technician of the Soil Conservation Service will be in McLean each Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of answering questions of farmers in that area.

The technician will have an office in the McLean City Hall and will be there from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

The new arrangements for McLean have been made by the supervisors of the Gray County Soil Conservation District so that farmers and ranchers in the McLean area can contact the conservation representative in regards to conservation plans.

New Indictment Faces BenJack

DALLAS (UP)—A special Dallas county grand jury returned another indictment against former ICT Insurance Co. head BenJack Cagle Wednesday, a charge of theft and embezzlement of \$100,000.

Last week, the playboy promoter was accused by the grand jury of embezzling \$500,000 from the now-defunct ICT to buy insurance stock without company authority.

Wednesday's indictment accused Cagle of absconding with \$100,000 from a subsidiary company of the ICT Corp. in June, 1955.

Cagle was last reported in Buenos Aires.

Senators To Try Restoring Defense Cuts

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defense-minded senators promised today to fight to restore at least half of the deep cuts voted in President Eisenhower's military budget by economy-minded members of the House.

The President suffered a major defeat Wednesday when the House with Democrats in the forefront, turned down five Republican attempts to put back funds Eisenhower said are essential to national security.

The bill sent to the Senate carried \$33,562,725,000, which was \$2,565,275,000 less than requested, to run the Army, Navy and Air Force during the next fiscal year starting July 1.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) told reporters he believes there is "some chance of an upward adjustment" in the bill. But he said it is still too early to speculate on how much of the House cut will be restored.

There was no inclination among senators to restore the so-called bookkeeping cuts which Eisenhower has said he could live with even though it was conceded that they probably will result in increased appropriations in future years.

Some key members said they are determined to put back funds the President has said would be necessary to forestall sharp cut-backs in such important programs and plane buying and missile development.

Chairman Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.) said he is sure his Senate defense appropriations subcommittee will restore any money required "in the interest of national security."

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Armed Services Committee, told newsmen he will do his utmost to reverse any House cuts that "will impair our defense posture in the slightest degree."

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

Flood Survey Starts Today

By GAYLORD GODWIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

FORT WORTH (UP)—A three-member House Public Works Subcommittee began hearings in Fort Worth today on both drought and flood control.

Rep. Ed Edmondson (D-Okla.), James Wright (D-Tex.), and Emmett Byrne (R-Ill.) will study and survey flood conditions in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas in addition to hearings here and in Tulsa, Okla., during the three-day trip.

They will fly over flooded areas, inspect flood control dams and sites of proposed dams over the three-state region which suffered the heaviest rainfall in history during the past 45 days.

The subcommittee is interested in what dams, reservoirs and other flood control projects are necessary to prevent or reduce future losses both from water and drought. The region was plagued by an eight-year drought before the torrential rains came.

It will discuss with Federal Civil Defense officials steps to be taken to bring relief to victims of current damaging high waters.

Wright will conduct today's hearing at the Federal Office building in Fort Worth and Edmondson in the Tulsa hearing Saturday.

After each hearing the group will fly in an Air Force plane over the upper Trinity, Brazos, Washita, Red, Little, Poteau, and Arkansas Rivers, among others.

Lefors Pool To Open Sunday

The Lefors Swimming Pool will open Sunday at 1 p.m. according to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Johnson of Lefors. Open hours will be from 1 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. However, the pool will be open this coming Monday.

Life guard for the second summer will be Wayne Moxon. Coach Eddy Lynick will head the swimming division of the summer recreation program to be held at the pool. The instruction will begin June 3 from 9 to 11 a.m. Beginners will be taught first with advanced swimmers receiving instruction later in the program.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

FOR THE EIGHT YEARS THEY WENT THERE, FLIBBERT AND FATSO (AND ALL THE REST OF THE KIDS) SPENT ALL THEIR TIME WISHING THE OLD SCHOOL WOULD DISAPPEAR FROM THIS PLANET....



Silent Movie Queen Can't Be Lured Back To Screen

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Hollywood Writer HOLLYWOOD (UP)— Silent screen star Billie Dove is one retired movie queen who can't be lured back into show business. She's content to let her handsome son carry on the acting tradition. Miss Dove will be remembered by grown-ups in the audience as the Elizabeth Taylor of the '20s, a brunette beauty with big eyes, spit curls, bobbed hair and a cupid's bow mouth. Recently she arrived in town from her sumptuous Palm Springs home—but not to join other stars of past glories in television come-backs. Instead, she's visiting the movie set of her 25-year-old son, Robert Kenaston Jr. While his mother stays in retirement, Robert has decided to try for stardom himself. After small roles in "The Bridges of Toko-Ri," "The Proud and the Profane" and "The Tin Star," he is coming into his own with a far role at Paramount studio in "Teacher's Pet." "But not me, I stopped acting shortly after I was married," laughed Miss Dove, now Mrs. Robert Kenaston, wife of a retired rancher. "I started work very young, in my teens, and I decided that when I married I wanted to have a normal, or non-professional, life. I gave up acting because I wanted to. "In Palm Springs the days are not long enough to do everything I like. I play golf and paint, do a normal amount of entertaining."

Fire Damages Hood Of Car

The only alarm received recently by the Pampa Fire Department was from D. L. Dorsey at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Fire Chief Ernest Winborne reported. Dorsey's car motor caught fire from the carburetor burning the motor wire off and scorching the hood. The fire occurred in the 800 block of West Brown, and run my home. I also have a 19-year-old daughter, Gail."

200 Attend CWWSA Fish Fry

Over 200 members and guests of the Canadian Water Works and Sewage Association recently attended a fish fry held at Lake Marvin, near Canadian. The program was directed by J. C. Reagan, association president, with the help of the program committee. Members of that committee included E. S. Lowry, Pampa water superintendent; J. D. Mayberry, Perryton; and Charles Blankenburg, Lefors. Canadian was the host city. Measures to prevent water contamination are the primary purpose of this organization. The state health department divides Texas into water districts. The Canadian district includes the towns of Shamrock, Wheeler, Pampa, Lefors, Miami, Canadian, Higgins, Darrouzett, Booker, Perryton, and Spearman. W. D. Power and V. T. Hancock, of the state health department, act as regional directors and supervise the work of local water superintendents. T. M. Dickey, vice president of the Canadian association, was unable to attend because of flooded highways. The association's next meet will be June 18 in Wheeler.

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson criticizing Congress for directing its economy drive at the President's foreign aid program:

"In our natural desire for lower government spending it is unfortunate that so many people first reach for our foreign aid program as a whipping boy."

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman on the light fallout from the latest nuclear detonation:

"It is far less than any person receives in any X-ray shot."

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Martin have returned to Pampa from El Paso where Joe has been stationed at Fort Bliss Army Base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin of Lefors, and Mrs. Martin is the former Peggy Cotten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Cotten, 325 N. Nelson. Oxygen equipped ambulances MO 4-3311 Duenkel-Carmichael. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hubbard, Borger, are the parents of a baby girl born in North Plains Hospital on May 29 at 6:50 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs., 10 oz. Mrs. Hubbard is the former Margaret West of Pampa. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. West, 2232 Hamilton, Pampa. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard of Borger.

HOLIDAY (Continued From Page One)

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said the death toll was "tragically on schedule." The council had estimated 35 million cars would be on the road today and that the resultant traffic jam would kill 120 persons "unless the extra dangers of holiday traffic are met with extra care and caution." Many states acted to keep down the slaughter by ordering extra police patrols and supplementing them in some cases with National Guard troops. Fear Long Holiday The 30-hour holiday period officially ends at midnight tonight, but since many workers have the day off Friday, safety officials feared the death toll would continue at an accelerated pace throughout the long weekend, killing more than 450 persons by midnight Sunday. The estimate of 120 dead for the official Memorial Day period is 45 deaths greater than the average of 75 for a non-holiday Thursday in May. Generally fair weather contributed to the crush of holiday travelers and aided the more sombre observances of the day throughout the nation. A wreath from President Eisenhower was placed at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C., at a ceremony in which Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles spoke. The President also sent a wreath to the altar of the Cathedral of the Pines near Rindge, N.H., where an estimated 5,000 persons gathered to honor the men and women killed in the nation's wars. Parades and memorial observances were held in cities across the nation, after which picnics, doubleheader baseball games or just relaxing were the order of the day. Use National Guard In Indiana, national guardsmen and state police troopers patrolled the highways as thousands of spectators traveled to and from the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race. National guardsmen also aided state troopers in Iowa, and planes with electronic timers were used to catch speeders from the air. Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota declared a weekend "emergency" and ordered 289 highway troopers, 100 national guardsmen and police planes on highway patrol duty. California termed the holiday a "maximum enforcement period" for police. All police leaves were cancelled in New Jersey, Tennessee, Chicago and Utah. In Colorado, state police were ordered to arrest the slow as well as the fast drivers on the theory that "Sunday drivers" cause motorists to lose their tempers and "do foolish things."

VIOLENCE (Continued From Page One)

mostly wanted to express his anti-Americanism by throwing it at the rear of the car, where it did only about \$10 damage. The rock-throwing incident came near the end of what was supposed to have been a one-day general strike to protest Lebanese government policies. The strike fizzled, partly because this was Ascension Day. The mobs, which included a former premier of Lebanon, were broken up by police and troops. Late today, government sources reported the situation "well in hand."

W. J. Haley Rites Set

Funeral services for William J. Haley, 69, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Holy Souls Catholic Church here. The Rev. M. P. Moynihan will officiate. Haley, a driller, died unexpectedly of a heart attack May 28 while at work. Rosary is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel. Haley lived at 1013 Mary Ellen. Interment will be at the Fairview Cemetery. He was born in Bradford, Pa., and had lived here since 1933. He worked as a driller and contractor in the Texas, Oklahoma, and Pennsylvania oil fields all his life. Pallbearers will be Sam Gilleland, George Dillman, Joe Gayden, Paul Kelm, A. A. Schuneman, Jerry Thomas, W. C. Thompson, and Dan Gribbon. He is survived by his wife, Ella; one daughter, Mrs. Roger F. Williams, Tulsa, Okla.; one son, William J. Haley Jr., Pampa; three sisters, Mmes. John O'Donnell, New York City; Frank Wilcom, Okmulgee, Okla.; Leo Murphy, Cleveland, Ohio; and one brother, Joe Haley of Bradford, Pa.

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service The weak takeout double works occasionally as does any other bad bid. Sometimes it gets you into a tremendous set. Today's double avoided the sledge hammer but located all the key cards so that Walter Malowan of New York was able to bring home game and rubber. West selected his best opening lead, the singleton trump. Mr. Malowan went right up with dummy's ace, played three rounds of clubs and discarded his losing heart on the third club. His next play was to throw East in with the king of trumps. East led his ace of hearts. Declarer trumped, entered dummy with the nine of trumps, discarded a spade on the king of hearts, trumped the last club and led a

Bridge hand diagram showing North (D) 1, West, East, South, and Pass/Opening lead information.

low spade toward dummy. West false-carded with the nine but it did him no good. The ten was played from dummy and East won with the jack. East promptly led back the seven of spades. He realized that a heart lead would give declarer a chance to ruff in one hand and discard from the other and hoped that South would go up with the ace of spades. No such luck ensued. Mr. Malowan had decided to play East for both kings from the very start and let the spade go around to dummy's queen. The really interesting feature of this hand is that the contract was vulnerable on any opening lead as East's bad takeout double located the ace of hearts and both kings. You readers may figure out variations if you wish.

Advertisement for Stauffer Home Plan, featuring a woman and text: 'Are you the woman who wants a lovelier figure? REDUCE AT HOME WITH THE CHERISHED STAUFFER HOME PLAN. With the STAUFFER HOME PLAN of effortless exercise and caloric reduction, you can have a more youthful, lovelier figure. RENT IT FOR A MONTH BUT IT FOR 50¢ A DAY. stauffer HOME REDUCING PLAN. Free Home Demonstration. CALL MO 4-6933. MAIL THIS COUPON STAUFFER HOME PLAN, 105 E. GRAND, BORGER, TEX. Please send me FREE folder "Standardize Yourself to FREE HOME REDUCING PLAN. No obligation. Name: Address: City: State: Your Phone No: Date:

Elmer's SUPER MKT. FREE DELIVERY 600 E. FREDERIC. FAIRMONT HALF GALLON MILK 2 FOR 89c. CATSUP 2 for 39c. BORDEN'S BISCUITS 3 cans 29c. SUNSHINE 1-lb. BOX CRACKERS 25c. FRESH COUNTRY EGGS 3 doz. \$1.00. Red POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c. Yellow ONIONS lb. 7c. Red Ripe TOMATOES lb. 19c. Stillwell's Frozen STRAWBERRIES 10-Oz. Pkg. 3 for 49c. Cape Ann 8-oz. pkg. Frozen FISH STICKS 2 for 49c. Shurfine 6-oz. Can Frozen ORANGE JUICE 2 for 25c. MAYFIELD, 303 can Corn 2 FOR 23c. WILSON'S DRESSED FRYERS 33c Lb. PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT END CUT Lb. 59c Lb. 49c. KRAFTS MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING PINT JAR 33c. Armour's Banner BACON 98c 2-Lb. Pkg. U. S. Good Beef ARM STEAK lb. 49c. U. S. Good Beef T-BONE or SIRLOIN lb. 69c. Panhandle Pure PORK SAUSAGE lb. 25c. U. S. GOOD BEEF CHUCK ROAST 39c Lb. U. S. Good Beef ROUND STEAK lb. 79c. Panhandle BOLOGNA or WEINERS lb. 19c. SHURFRESH CHEESE SPREAD 2 lbs. 63c.

BREST, France (UP)—A letter postmarked July 13, 1914, arrived Thursday in Brignogan, a French seacoast village from Jersey, an island in the British Channel.

Disarm Conference May Make History

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

There appears to be increasing strong hope that the disarmament talks which resumed in London today may make history. A general disarmament treaty, which would outlaw nuclear warfare and provide for drastic reduction of armed forces, is a long way off.

But there is no escaping the fact that leaders in allied capitals believe the London talks may bring the essential first step.

Represented in the conference are the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia.

The delegates of these five countries constitute a sub-committee of the United Nations Disarmament Commission.

First in London in 1955. They got nowhere. Since then talks have been held both in London and at UN headquarters in New York. The present conference started originally in London on March 18.

At this time there was a different atmosphere. In the past, every attempt by the western countries to get started had been blocked by Russia's refusal to agree to any system of inspection and control that would prevent cheating.

Almost from the start of the London conference, there were indications that the Russian attitude had softened.

Now, the feeling seems to be general that the Russians, however reluctantly, may be ready to do business.

The Soviet government is feeling the cost of maintaining its enormous military machine. It is apparent also that Russian leaders are fully aware that however much damage they might inflict upon the allies in a nuclear war, the Soviet Union would be the big loser.

The London talks were recessed on May 16 until today, so that Harold Stassen, the chief American delegate, and Valerian A. Zorin, the chief Soviet delegate, could go home to report and get fresh instructions.

Stassen, especially, seemed to feel that for the first time in years of sporadic disarmament conferences since the end of World War II the Russians seemed ready to talk seriously about a control system.

Most Important Part Of Nixon's Speech Missed

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The columnists and pundits seem to have missed the most important angle of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's speech last week in New York before the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The important angle was political. It was this: Nixon deliberately tied himself in that speech to the Eisenhower administration. Tied himself and soaked the knot in water so that it will not become untied.

Repeatedly, half a hundred times, in that speech Nixon used the word "we" in stating his views on the Eisenhower budget. It was the most important public appearance of the vice president since the 1956 presidential campaign.

The speech was the vital first

"move" which Nixon's friends have been expecting and urging him to make toward gaining the 1960 Republican presidential nomination. In other language, the speech reads like a frank and bold bid for President Eisenhower's active support in 1960.

Nixon hurried off to Africa after last year's campaign. He made a few after-campaign speeches, but had seemed to be avoiding major political commitments as the new Congress assembled and the second Eisenhower administration began. After long thoughts, Nixon has made his stand as an all-out Ike man.

Nixon is moving with the utmost caution toward 1960. His Iron and Steel Institute speech represented a calculated risk. It probably has cost him some warmth and friendship among the large body of Republican conservatives who ur-

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Mrs. Minnie Schwartz escaped with nothing more than ruffled dignity Thursday in a "bicycle" accident. She had to be freed by firemen after her high became wedged between the seat and handle of a bicycle reducing machine in a slenderizing salon.

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UP)—Gently desire to reduce Eisenhower's spending program.

What He Wants

The speech may win Nixon some warmth and friendship elsewhere, at the White House, for example. It was by chance but still interesting that on the Sunday following Nixon's speech, the New York Times, W. H. Lawrence reported on page one that Eisenhower was determined to fight in 1960 for the nomination of a modern Republican.

The term is not yet sufficiently defined but, roughly, a modern Republican is an Eisenhower Republican. Nixon, then, is Eisenhower's boy—provided the President wants him three years hence.

Opal Hurst of Bettendorf has filed suit against a dentist for fitting her with what she called "rock 'n' roll dentures." Mrs. Hurst, in seeking \$130 damages and \$5,000 for mental and physical pain, said the teeth not only rock 'n' roll but also "click and slip and slide."

UNION, N.J. (UP)—Mail carrier Albert Mueller is in trouble with postal officials because he turned a cemetery into a dead letter office.

Postal inspectors investigating complaints that residents failed to receive expected letters found quantities of mail in Hollywood cemetery.

Authorities said Mueller confessed dumping the mail but "only on days when it was too heavy."

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THE TIME HAS COME FOR

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They met first in London in 1955. They got nowhere. Since then talks have been held both in London and at UN headquarters in New York. The present conference started originally in London on March 18.

At this time there was a different atmosphere. In the past, every attempt by the western countries to get started had been blocked by Russia's refusal to agree to any system of inspection and control that would prevent cheating.

Almost from the start of the London conference, there were indications that the Russian attitude had softened.

Now, the feeling seems to be general that the Russians, however reluctantly, may be ready to do business.

The Soviet government is feeling the cost of maintaining its enormous military machine. It is apparent also that Russian leaders are fully aware that however much damage they might inflict upon the allies in a nuclear war, the Soviet Union would be the big loser.

The London talks were recessed on May 16 until today, so that Harold Stassen, the chief American delegate, and Valerian A. Zorin, the chief Soviet delegate, could go home to report and get fresh instructions.

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When you are ready to build, you will find that the law helps in many ways to make your home enjoyable and secure.

Have you decided on the type house you want and the amount you want to spend? If so, then let's go into details:

1. Your lot: Junior's school or your church may be nearby, but find out—

(a) Whether they are planning to run a highway through the area or nearby, or make any improvements for which you can be assessed.

(b) What "covenants" or restrictions run with the land? To protect residents, the plats or basic deeds of some neighborhoods call on you to build a certain size or type of house. Do you want to and can you afford to?

(c) Easements: Either you or your neighbors may need to run pipes, or string wires over each other's land or to share a driveway. Have the abstract checked carefully to disclose any easements.

2. Zoning Ordinances: For your protection the local government frequently zones some areas, for example, for single houses only, for multiple dwellings; for retail stores, for manufacturing, etc.

Unless the local governing body changes its zoning ordinance, no filling station, for instance, can go up next to you in a residential area. Neither could you turn your home into a store. In any case, you should find out what your neighborhood zoning rules are.

3. Building Codes: Be certain that the plans and construction will meet the requirements of the local building code as to site, location and structure. Municipal ordinances usually impose strict standards for the building, the plumbing and the electrical wiring. In many cases only licensed building tradesmen are permitted to make the installations.

4. Financing: Financing contracts protect both you and the lender. Unless you pay cash, you will use credit to pay for your house, most likely a deed of trust or a land contract. Your installments often include principal, interest, insurance and taxes. Under a land contract the lender holds title to your house until you pay for it. If you fall behind, the holder can take the house back. With a deed of trust, the lender has a lien which he can foreclose if you default. You may get some of your money back on the principal; but you may also have to make up any loss the lender makes in re-selling the house.

Well worked-out contracts can make your dream house come true. A construction contract or a so-called "earnest-money" agreement or receipt is no job for an amateur. Too many legal details are involved. Your lawyer is trained by education and experience to protect your best interests in contracting and closing real estate deals.

You know what you want. You should be careful to get what you want through careful planning and a properly prepared and executed contract.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Bernard Crompton, 41, was hauled into court on a drunkenness charge Monday when police caught him running around Capitol Square in his shorts.

Crompton told the judge he "was trying to run a four-minute mile" but didn't make it because he kept "getting stopped by policemen." He forfeited \$10 bail.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—A judge let a witness take a juror out of a trial Monday.

The juror, Robert Davis, 60, became ill during the trial and the witness, Dr. George Heer, took Davis to a hospital to remove his appendix.

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Russia's Relation With Rebel Commie Countries Improving

Foreign News Commentary
By Charles M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

He has announced that Ivan Gornjak, his defense minister, will visit Moscow next month at the invitation of Soviet Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhukov.

Wladyslaw Gomułka, the Polish Communist leader who won a great measure of independence by his successful leadership of the revolt of last October, has just returned home from a visit to Moscow.

A lot of people undoubtedly will

read a lot of significance into these developments.

But actually there is no reason to believe that either Tito or Gomułka has any illusions as to his status in Moscow.

Both Defied Russia

Both of them openly and successfully defied the right of the Soviet government to dominate their countries' policies.

Their rebellion has weakened the grip of Russia on all of the Communist-ruled countries of Eastern Europe.

Tito's decision to send his defense minister to Moscow, and Gomułka's visit there, are both connected with the policies of the United States toward them.

President Eisenhower suspended military aid to Yugoslavia last October. It was announced on May 14 that he had decided to resume it. As the result, four F-86 Sabre Jet fighter planes were delivered.

But the State Department at the same time announced that the military aid would be given on a "more modest" basis than had been planned originally. The Yugoslav defense minister's proposed visit to Moscow stems partly from that.

The United States decided last January to extend economic aid to Poland to help it keep its independence of Russia.

A Polish delegation of economic and finance experts arrived in Washington in February seeking credits of 300 million dollars.

Negotiations dragged on for weeks. It was decided finally that Poland should get about 95 million dollars. Signature of an aid agreement is still hanging, awaiting congressional action on a bill to increase the authority of the government to dispose of farm surpluses to foreign countries.

That appears to be the reason for Gomułka's visit to Moscow. He took two of his chief economic experts with him. A United Press dispatch from Warsaw said that he went there to plead with the Russians for immediate aid to prevent an economic crisis.

The question of American aid to any Communist country is controversial. There are many, including leaders in Congress, who oppose aid on the ground that help to any Communist country helps Russia.

The fact seems to be, however, that refusal of help to countries like Yugoslavia and Poland—both of which are now liabilities to Russian domination of Eastern Europe—compels them to seek help from the Soviet government.

New North African Trouble Complicates French Crisis

Foreign News Commentary
By Charles M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Serious new trouble in North Africa is complicating the French cabinet crisis.

While President Rene Coty is trying to find a premier to succeed Guy Mollet, the relations between France and its former protectorate of Tunisia are at the breaking point.

Last Tuesday—the day Mollet was forced to resign after losing a confidence vote in Parliament—France suspended payments on its 35 million dollar a year aid program to Tunisia.

The reason was that the French government believed that arms which it was sending to Tunisia were being relayed to the rebels in Algeria.

Premier Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia responded by announcing that he regarded French-Tunisian economic agreements as having been cancelled.

Other Aid Plans Sought

Bourguiba then started a series of conferences with the diplomatic envoys of the United States and other countries on the possibility they might give the aid France refused.

The United States was brought more directly into the North African situation last Thursday, when the diplomatic representatives in Washington of 11 Arab countries made a formal request to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that American aid to France be suspended.

This request was based on the allegation that France was guilty of terrorism in its campaign against the nationalist rebels in Algeria.

The Algerian rebellion lies behind most of France's present troubles.

Reluctantly—partly due to United States encouragement of "nationalist" movements all over the world—France granted independence to its protectorates of Tunisia and Morocco in 1955.

Algeria, which is the most important of France's African possessions, remained as it had been—a part of France itself politically, with representation in the French Parliament.

Open Rebellion Continues

Open rebellion broke out in Algeria on Nov. 1, 1954. This rebellion continues. France is using

billions dollars this year.

Morocco borders Algeria on the west. Tunisia borders Algeria on the east. Both Morocco and Tunisia are openly on the side of the Algerian rebels. Also, Tunisia lies between Algeria and Arab Libya. There is no doubt that the Algerian rebels are getting arms from Libya through Tunisia.

Successive French premiers have vainly sought a solution of the Algerian problem which would give the country a great measure of self-rule but would keep it as a part of France politically.

The French cabinet situation is so tangled that Paris dispatches now suggest the only solution will be to get Mollet back as premier. Whoever does get the job will inherit the Algerian-Tunisian-Moroccan headache.

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THE BALD BOY

Chapter Eight

Gets Lesson In Hair Hygiene

By ELMER WHEELER

Poor old Elmer. I was feeling sorry for myself. Here I had gained national attention by knocking off 40 pounds as the original Fat Boy, and the insurance folks said I had added 10 years to my life line.

But who wants to add 10 years to his life line if he hasn't added anything to his hair line?

The minute you took off your hat and the girls saw your moth-eaten hair circling a bald spot, or even a gigantic V, like mine was getting, well, you looked like an old buck trying to be young in bow tie and convertible.

How ties don't go with bald heads. Nor convertibles!

"Maybe I did need that psychosomatic treatment right now, or the couch doc.

But I was still determined. I had found fat comes from calories. I must find out what loss of hair comes from. Mine in particular.

So I went back to my doc and told him of my visit to Peter J. Michael and his story on chromosomes and genes.

"The boy's got a good head," said the doc. "He hasn't much on top of it, but lots inside it." The he set out telling me about hair cleanliness and its relation to falling hair.

It seems there is a feeling among to-be-bald boys that washing the hair too much washes it off the noggin into the sewer.

The doc told me that if the sebaceous glands, out of which comes the hair, get clogged up it is like clogging up the sink.

He drew me a fine picture of a tiny bulb out of which came a long, thin hair up a long, thin gland.

"That tract must be kept open and clear and not filled up with dirt, grease, dandruff or some of that fancy stuff you put on your head that seals in these tiny openings."

Cleanliness, he says, gives the hair a chance to strut its stuff if it has the food backing (which mine did), and hadn't been touched by the bad gene to start with.

"How about that moth-eaten hole in the back of my head?" I asked him. "Did I fall to wash back there?"

"That's something else, son," he said. "Today, let's talk cleanliness."

He then pointed out that the pioneer woman's idea of brushing the hair 100 strokes a day was mighty good, especially back in those days when the Saturday night bath was merely an idea in a plumber's mind.

I didn't need to prowl the world market looking for fancy soaps or hair detergents, that just plain soap would do the job if I rubbed enough.

He also said that dandruff clogs pores. That many people with dandruff put on fancy creases that cement the dandruff to the head, and clog up the hair pipes even more.



"Who put that ring around the wash basin?"

that the entire body sheds dandruff, but only the hair catches it and holds it, until it drops onto a blue suit. Otherwise, we'd never notice it any more than we notice the "dandruff" on our hands or nose.

He said dandruff was not a disease as many people thought. Just skin shedding.

I need not be concerned about dandruff, he said, unless I had a skin disease of some sort and then he, or a good dermatologist, could see about curing it.

He informed me that it is necessary to clean away the dirt, germs, dandruff and excessive oils to promote a healthy balance between the secretions of the sebaceous glands.

That the scalp must not be too dry—or too oily, either.

I must admit that in my homemade campaign to save my hair, I had rubbed on inches of everything from bear grease and petroleum jellies to candle wax, sulphur, and fancy smelling, expensive things marked Bottle X.

Most any germ, disease or ailment had a fine roosting place in layers of oil on my noggin.

"That, son, is what may have caused that moth hole in your hair," he advised, "although I have an idea it may be an emotional disturbance or a skin ailment, but we will come to that in turn."

The guy was hopeful. He kept me hopeful, a good rule in any salesmanship. Keep 'em hopeful.

I left doc's office feeling just a little better. I planned to really do a washing job on my hair.

That night I was surprised at the oil that washed off. I was feeling good until the wife yelled out "Who put that ring around the wash basin? You been washing your socks again, Elmer?"

NEXT: Elmer side-steps United Bald Heads.

Man Out To Kill Off One Of Our Ancient Servants-The Windmill

By DOC QUIGG

United Press Staff Correspondent Englewood, N. J. (UP)—Calvin D. MacCracken, a 37-year-old, crewcut corporation president, is out to kill off one of mankind's ancient servants—the windmill—which he says already has one foot in the grave.

The wind, MacCracken maintains, is all right for breathing but has served out its usefulness for pumping water. He aims to harness the sun for that.

His firm, Jet-Heat, Inc., a creative development engineering outfit which has developed some 150 items in the last 10 years, has pioneered in the fields of heat transfer and solar energy.

Their latest creation is a sun heat-operated pump that bypasses

mechanical moving parts, except for two check valves.

"It does just what the windmill was intended to do except it works by the sun's heat instead of the wind," MacCracken said. "The wind is not constant enough. In places where you need water, the arid lands and desert climates, you've got plenty of sun—that's obvious."

Developing Thermopump "We're building a thermopump—to be field tested this summer in the Southwest—that should deliver around 2,400 gallons of water a day from wells down to 100 feet deep."

Roughly, the device will pump somewhat like a coffee percolator, in which expanding steam bubbles push a column of water up a pipe.

It will have three or four sun-heat-catching panels—black-painted, tubed aluminum which will heat to about 180 degrees in the sun.

Water will circulate through the tubes, in a closed gravity system, to the pump where it will boil freon, a DuPont liquid that boils at about 150 degrees. The freon vapor will push a liquid freon column against a bladder-diaphragm which will pump the well water, alternatingly flattening and swelling as the vapor expands and condenses under the influence of the sun heat and the recurring gulps of cool well water.

Air Conditioning Next MacCracken plans to progress from the pump into household air conditioning by solar energy.

His firm is working on a sun-run air conditioner. He already is selling solar heat collectors to heat swimming pools. A famed member of MacCracken's staff here is Dr. Maria Telkes, the solar energy expert who developed the sun-heated house.

MacCracken, a top squash player, has held the New York State championship seven years. During the war, he did jet engine research, and after the war he started his firm by applying the jet principle to home furnaces.

4 SALE: 4 TICKETS MILWAUKEE (UP) — Police said Floyd R. Gaeth won't be using his four tickets to the police and firemen's baseball game. Gaeth was charged with stealing the tickets and \$2.29 in burglaries over the week end.

Read The News Classified Ads

PHILADELPHIA — Miss Darling, a spokesman at Father Divine's headquarters, on a report that the Negro cult leader is dead:

"It's the same thing, just a rumor. We haven't any comment."

NEW YORK — Evangelist Billy Graham condemning the lust of New Yorkers:

"Thousands of New Yorkers read sex magazines and other pornographic literature and they are worshippers of Baal just as surely as though they take part in lewd orgies of passion before this false god."

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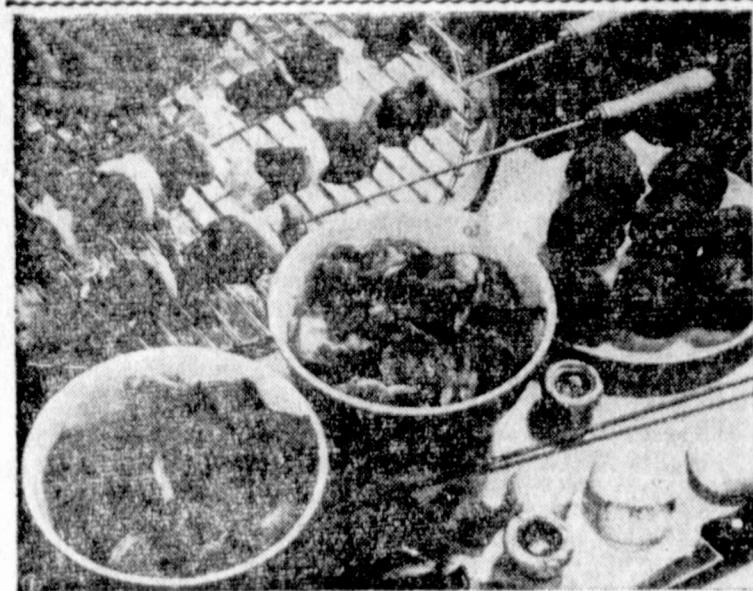
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Libby's—No. 303 Can Spinach 2 CANS 25 ^c	Libby's TOMATO Sauce 2 CANS 15 ^c	WARD'S SUPERMARKET WEST ON FOSTER 7-11 DAILY - 8-8 SUNDAY
Libby's, No 309 Can—TOMATO Juice 3 CANS 29 ^c	Libby's PINK—Tall Can Salmon 59 ^c	
STOCKTON CATSUP 12 ^c	FRESH SWEET CORN 3 Ears 19 ^c	
12-oz. Bottle	FRESH K. Y. Green Beans Lb. 19 ^c	
Mission, Green—303 Can Lima Beans 15 ^c		
White Swan—1-Lb Can Pork & Beans 10 ^c		

Food Page



For 'Fun Meals' In Casual Entertaining Make Own Kebabs For Outdoor Grill

Most Americans will agree that most "fun meals" in summer is one cooked over an outdoor grill. The wonderful aroma of the cooking food, keen outdoor appetites, and the formality of the setting make outside eating appealing.

Casual entertaining is easily planned around an outdoor meal. Some of the menu can be readied in advance — salads, beverages, and desserts — and the rest of it cooked over the grill.

A most successful party is one at which the guests cook their own meats. Serve an assortment of meats and vegetables for kebabs and let each person select his favorite combination for grilling. Here is the menu for such a party:

MAKE YOUR OWN KEBABS
(Beef and Lamb Cubes, Sausage Links, Meat Balls)
(Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers)
Buttered Frankfurter Buns
Relish Plate
Chocolate Cake
Bananas
Iced Tea or Milk

Many cuts of beef, lamb and smoked pork lend themselves to skewer cookery. Any cut which can be broiled in the kitchen range can be broiled outside.

For this menu, arrange the meat and vegetables buffet - style for easy selection at the grill. Cut beef sirloin steak and lamb stew meat into 2 - inch cubes and place them in bowls along with a platter of ground beef balls and the skillful of sausages. Add a bowl of sliced onions, some mushroom caps and squares of green pepper to skewer with the meat.

Prepare the meatballs in advance and store them in the refrigerator until cooking time. (They hold their shape better when well-chilled.) Here is the recipe:

GRILLED MEAT BALLS
1½ pounds ground beef
2 tablespoons finely minced onion
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon chili powder

Combine all ingredients and shape into 12 balls, about 2 inches in diameter. Refrigerate at least one hour before cooking.

To prepare sausage links for kebab cookery, place them in a skillet with a few tablespoons water, cover pan and simmer 3 minutes. Drain off water and arrange meat on skewers for final broiling.

HOW TO COOK KEBABS

Alternate any or all of these meats with mushroom caps, onion slices, and green pepper pieces on a long handled skewer. Brush each with melted butter or margarine or a barbecue sauce and cook over glowing coals until the meat is well-browned outside and tender and juicy within. Turn the skewers frequently so the meat is evenly broiled on all sides.

It is difficult to give exact cooking times for outdoor grilling meats. The distance of the meat from the source of heat, the amount of heat, and even the weather conditions (wind, moisture in the air) affect broiling times.

To serve kebabs, push the meat and vegetables from the skewer

Low Calorie Food Ideal For "Starter"

with a fork. Eat with a fork or serve sandwich - style in frankfurter buns.

Although you may be counting your calories it is unwise to skip on breakfast. This first meal of the day ought to supply a third of the vital daily food values needed, say nutrition experts.

In addition to fruit, cereal, and milk you need protein rich foods such as egg or bacon to provide sound muscle building materials.

Cottage cheese is a sensible breakfast food too, especially for dieters. It contains considerable amounts of essential protein and calcium, yet is low in fat producing calories, according to Dr. George Reeder, Director of Cheese Quality Control for Meadow Gold Dairies.

Because of its rather bland, delicate flavor, cottage cheese has special appeal to early morning diners who have no appetite for highly seasoned foods.

No Rose-Colored Glasses Needed With This Light-Hearted Punch

Serve a light-hearted punch for a light-hearted party — and shouldn't all parties be just that? Banana Cranberry Punch is easy to make, but looks like something dreamed up by Cinderella's fairy godmother, it's so pretty and gay. Cranberry juice gives it a rosy glow while mellow, naturally sweet bananas add the perfect favor contrast to the tart cranberry. Bananas play a starring role in the frozen "float" that decorates this punch. They are "fluted", sliced and arranged with cherries to freeze in a decorative mold. The effect is that of a frozen wreath of fruit. To flute bananas, run a fork down all sides of a peeled banana. Slice, and the banana will have a scalloped edge. Not quite as easy as waving a wand, but well within the compass of any home cook is this Banana Cranberry Punch with its festive fruit float.

BANANA CRANBERRY PUNCH
1 quart cranberry juice
1 quart gingerale
3 ripe bananas
sugar

Fancy ice mold
Use fully ripe bananas, yellow peel flecked with brown
Combine cranberry juice and gingerale in a punch bowl. Peel and puree bananas. Add to punch and stir until blended. If desired, add sugar. Float a fancy ice mold, 13 to 20 servings.

FANCY ICE MOLD
1 quart water
Juice of 1 lemon
1 quart mold
2 medium bananas fluted and sliced
½ cup cranberries or cherries
Mint leaves
Use all yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas.
To 1 quart of water, add lemon juice. Pour ½ cup of this liquid into a mold, covering the bottom. Arrange bananas, berries, and mint leaves in a garland design or your favorite design and place in freezer until firm. While mold is still in freezer compartment, add remaining ½ cups of liquid to mold and continue to freeze until solid.
Note: To remove mold, dip in hot water quickly.

Hot Muffins For Company Dinner Demonstrates Southern Hospitality

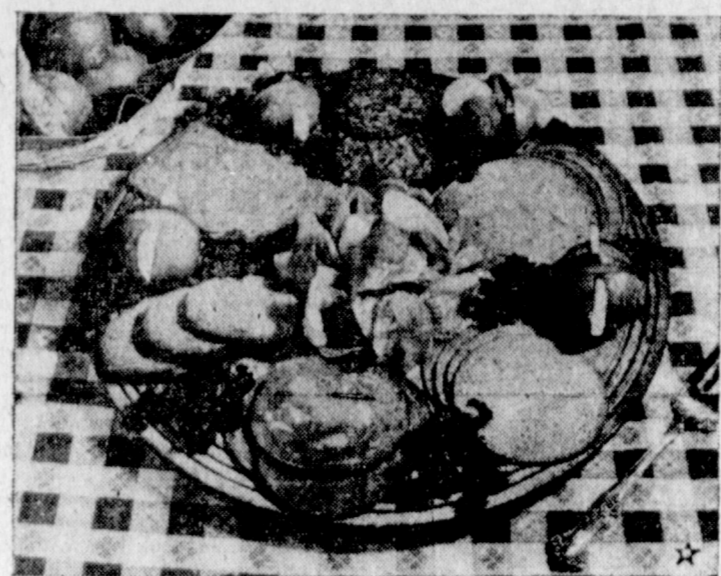
The custom of serving hot breads to company was taken for granted as a show of hospitality among the pioneers of this country — and it's a rather nice custom to continue. Today, however, the hot breads we serve more likely would be muffins or nut breads — rather than the golden-crusted yeast breads that were baked in big loaves by the dozen.

So, a most appropriate recipe is this one for Company Bran Muffins. Made with whole bran cereal, dates and chopped nuts, they're delicious when served hot with just lots of whipped butter and tea or coffee. Try them next time you expect company!

"COMPANY" BRAN MUFFINS
1 cup All-Bran (whole bran cereal)
¼ cup milk
1 egg
½ cup soft shortening
1 cup sifted flour

2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
½ cup finely cut dates
½ cup chopped nuts
Combine All-Bran and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add egg and shortening and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; mix in dates and nuts. Add to first mixture, stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans 2-3 full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Serve immediately.
Yield: 12 muffins, about 2½ inches in diameter.

FROZEN STEW
Doubling a recipe when preparing beef stew is time and money saving for any homemaker. When serving stew which has been frozen, it is well to reheat the stew very slowly in the oven, or top of the range.



Here's A Clue For Hot Day Dinner

Here's a clue for hot day meal interest! Turn artist and tastily arrange a cool appearing platter of cold meat slices.
Make this a luncheon or informal buffet and if it's an excuse you're looking for — why not Memorial Day.
Cold meat platters give all sorts of opportunity for individuality. For instance, you can appeal to each member of your family or your guests with flavors from mild flavored meat loaves to the highly seasoned summer sausage. Check your meat dealer's counter for the large variety of ready-to-serve meats.
Warm days or cool the homemaker must be conscious that her family or guests are getting the required nutrients in the meal she's preparing. Ready-to-serve meats offer the homemaker "easy going" when preparing a meal, yet the satisfaction that her family or guests are receiving the vital protein needed in their daily diet.

When arranging meat on your favorite chop plate or wooden tray, remember to keep color and shape in mind. Alternate dark slices with light, cut several of the meats into unusual shapes, triangles, moons or you can even roll the thin slices of bologna into a cornucopia.

GARNISHES
A gifted few can write poetry, a gifted few can write music — arts are usually a gift but for the homemaker, garnishing is also an art and one which can be learned and cultivated. It can be done with little extra time, effort or expense.

Speedy Variety In Meatless Menus

Realizing the scarcity of a most valuable commodity — time, today's food producers have developed a variety of time savers for combined with a variety of foods, or served as is, tasty Spanish Rice offers convenience, speed and a variety for meatless menus. Blend canned Spanish Rice with hearty protein rich foods for sustaining meals.

SPANISH TUNA CROWNS
6 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
4 Tablespoons salad dressing
1 can (6½ oz.) tuna fish
2 cans (15 oz.) Spanish Rice
½ cup milk
½ lb. cheese
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
Hard cook the eggs. Mash the yolks or put them through a sieve.

Spread Spanish Rice in a shallow two-quart baking dish. Arrange stuffed egg halves on top of Spanish Rice. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

To prepare sauce, place milk in a sauce pan; slice cheese into milk. Heat, stirring occasionally until well-blended. Add salt, Worcestershire Sauce, and mustard.

Just before serving pour cheese sauce over Spanish Rice and eggs. Serves six.

FACTS ON FROZEN MEAT
Recommended maximum storage time for frozen meat held at 0 degrees F. is: sausage and ground meat from 1 to 3 months; fresh pork from 3 to 6 months; lamb and veal from 6 to 9 months and beef from 6 to 12 months.

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TEA 59c (Lipton's Tea Bags 48 Count)
Sliced Apples 19c (Lucky Leaf No. 2 Can)
FROZEN Strawberries 19c (Libby's 10-Oz. Pkg.)
FROZEN Orange Juice 25c (Libby's 12-Oz. Can)
Strawberry Preserves 59c (Kraft's 20-Oz. Jar)
Salad Dressing 45c (Kraft's Salad Bowl Quart)
NAPKINS 2 for 25c (Northern 80-Count Box)

CRISCO 3-lb. can 95c
ORANGEADE 23c (H-I-C 48-OZ. CAN)
HYDROX COOKIES 33c (SUNSHINE 12-OZ. PKG.)
WAX PAPER 19c (WAXTEX 100-FOOT ROLL)
PICKLES 23c (LIBBY'S "HOME-MADE" 14-OZ. JAR)
GRAPE JUICE 35c (WELCH'S 20-OZ. BOTTLES)
TUNA 29c (STARRIST CHUNK STYLE, REG CAN)
SALMON 49c (HONEY BOY CHUM NO 1 TALL CAN)
Sauer Kraut 2 for 25c (SHURFINE 308 CANS)
GREEN BEANS 25c (DEL MONTE WHOLE, 303 CANS)
ASPARAGUS 23c (SHURFINE ALL GREEN, CUT, 300 CAN)
CATSUP 2 for 33c (HUNT'S 14-OZ BOTTLES)
TIDE 67c (GIANT SIZE box)

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Flavored Flecks Added To Pastry

Check your pantry and refrigerator supplies, for here's a pie you probably can make without venturing out to the grocer's. It's a rich whipped cream pie flecked with chips of candy. Pantry shelf items such as vanilla wafers, marshmallows and Clark bars plus refrigerated whipping cream are the main ingredients.

Here is the recipe:
CANDY WHIPPED CREAM PIE (9-inch pie)
16 marshmallows, quartered
1½ cup milk
3 Clark bars, finely chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Crust:
1-3 cups finely crushed vanilla wafer crumbs
1-3 cup melted butter
Combine marshmallows and milk in top of double boiler. Heat over boiling water until marshmallows are melted. Cool. Fold in candy, vanilla and whipped cream. Pour into crumb crust. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and coarsely chopped candy.

To make crust combine ingredients and press onto bottom and sides of buttered pie pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 5-8 minutes. Cool.



THE SEVEN YEAR HITCH—Two Pampa men recently sworn in and whose combined enlistments total seven years are shown above at the swearing-in ceremonies held at the Air Force Reserve Center at 208 W. Browning. The men are, left to right, Bobby J. Rogers, Ralph D. Alexander and Capt. Lewis B. Hackley, squadron adjutant of the 9913th Air Reserve Squadron who swore the two in. (News Photo)

Two Men Enlist In Air Reserve Unit

In a recent double enlistment ceremony conducted at the Air Force Reserve Training Center at 208 W. Browning, Ralph D. Alexander and Bobby J. Rogers, both 24, were sworn in for a combined total of seven years. Alexander, a former ground radio operator in the Army, enlisted in the Air Force Reserve for a total of four years while Rogers, who saw combat duty in Korea as a Dental Corpsman, enlisted for three years. The oath was issued by Capt. Lewis B. Hackley, squadron adjutant of the 9913th Air Reserve Squadron. Both men are married and have children. Rogers is employed as a dental laboratory technician at the Rogers Dental Lab at 1128 Duncan, and Alexander is an employee of the Tri-City Office Machine Company of 117 E. Kingsmill. Both were sworn in at the grade of staff sergeant.

On The Record

- HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES**
- Admissions**
Mrs. Pat Youngblood, 1120 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Jaunema Jones, 1005 E. Murphy
Alfred Kendrick, 518 Harlem
Mrs. Anita Breazeale, 1032 Twiford
E. L. Smith, 121 N. Wynne
Mrs. Mary Slinnett, 1214 Market
Mrs. Iona Miller, Berger
Wayne Crawford, McLean
Mrs. Jo Russell, White Deer
J. B. Woodington, 700 E. Francis
Mrs. Mary Potter, 712 W. Francis
Mrs. Troy Fowler, Alanreed
Connie Hoses, 851 S. Gray
Carol Ann & Michael Robbins, 719 S. Ballard
Mrs. Oleta Cherry, Berger
Mrs. Ethel Leith, 324 Baer
Ada Oliver, 536 Maple
Claude D. Jeter, 333 Roberta
Mrs. Leona Sturgill, 212 E. Tuke
- Dismissals**
Carry Lee Lowe, 514 N. Christy
George Willaby, Odessa
Mrs. Peggy Leeder, 216 N. Nelson
Mrs. Lelia Roberts, McLean
Mrs. Lettie Robertson, 845 Frederic
Jerrt Armstrong, 1818 N. Hobart
Mrs. Beatrice Lunsford, 1317 E. Kingsmill
Mrs. Ruth Parker, Pampa
Mrs. Eycyle Young, 1519 Hamilton
Mrs. Hazel Matney, 534 S. Gray
Mrs. Rosalee Wedge, 724 N. Sumner
Mrs. Allie Huckaby, White Deer
Ed Clifton, Alanreed
L. H. Rhodes, 1250 S. Barnes
Mrs. Mildred Funderburg, Stinnett
Mrs. Maudenia Smith, 710 N. Russell
W. L. Collins, 325 N. Dwight

Anderson Has Experience In Handling Large Sums

By UNITED PRESS
Robert Bernard Anderson has spent most of his life handling huge sums of money that belong to someone else... an appropriate background for the new secretary of the treasury.
His first big job — for which he was hired at the age of 31 — was general manager of the famous Waggoner estate in Texas... The nation's second largest ranching empire, it stretches over six northwest Texas counties... and has more than 2,000 producing oil wells and so many cattle no one has ever counted them.
After the 1952 elections, in which he was a prominent "Democrat for Eisenhower," Anderson was called to Washington to be secretary of Navy... Later he moved up to deputy secretary of defense under Charles E. Wilson... and was assigned responsibility for riding herd on the multi-billion dollar defense budget.
Never a rich man in his own right, despite his long association with big money, Anderson left the government in August, 1955, to go into private business as president of Ventures, Inc. A New York firm, it had investments in mining and other operations...
He completed a major corporate deal for Ventures just before President Eisenhower tapped him for the cabinet.
Anderson is a tall, gentle-spoken Texan whose outstanding trait is modesty... born on a cotton farm near Burleson, Tex... will be 47 next Tuesday... has a law degree from the University of Texas and taught for a while in its law school... an active Methodist layman who consciously tries to apply his Christian convictions to problems of public policy.
Hobbies include reading, golf, and barber-shop quartet singing (in a voice that his pretty wife Ollie, described as a "perverted tenor"... Also likes to take hunting trips with his two sons... Dick, 20, a student at Williams College, and Gerry, 16.

Quotes In The News

PITTSBURGH — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) stating that a Roman Catholic could be president:
"The people are running ahead of the politicians... who say a Catholic would have no chance for the presidency. The people today are more interested in a man's talent and ability than his religious convictions."
WASHINGTON—Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. (R - Mich.) denouncing problems of public policy:
Hobbies include reading, golf, and barber-shop quartet singing (in a voice that his pretty wife Ollie, described as a "perverted tenor"... Also likes to take hunting trips with his two sons... Dick, 20, a student at Williams College, and Gerry, 16.

the House Appropriations Committee's attempt to force the Army to keep operating the Murphy Hospital, which has more staff personnel than patients, at Waltham, Mass.:
CHICAGO — National League President Warren Giles on a report of a proposed three-team franchise shift:
"I don't want to have to deny anything and then look bad by having it turn out another way."
"This is the grossest case of extravagance and inefficiency that I have ever heard of. It is the most wilful misuse of federal funds that I have ever heard of."
MADISON, Wis. (UP) — Police used the scrabble method today in their efforts to catch burglars. Twenty-one aluminum letters valued at \$105 were stolen from a local firm and the police believe the letters spell the names of the thieves.
PARK FOREST, Ill. — Sister Mary Davida on viewing the long line of mothers waiting to register their children for the first grade at St. Ireneau Catholic School:
"I'm shocked to see them gathering so early, but I'm gratified by their Christian fervor."
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US Earth Satellite In Money Trouble

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States' earth satellite program is in money trouble and the Defense Department is considering laying the problem before Congress for solution.
The department is responsible for launching the first man-made moon into an earth-circling orbit sometime during the International Geophysical Year (IGY), which runs from July 1, 1957, to December 31, 1958.
The problem is this: When the White House announced the project in July, 1955, and before any actual work had been done on it, IGY scientists roughly estimated the satellite would cost 10 million dollars. Almost casually, they said the rocket launching apparatus would be extra. The U.S. National Committee for the IGY gave the Defense Department the task of rocketing the sphere into space, tracking it by radio and providing some of the minute instruments it must carry.
Now, 22 months later, the Pentagon says it has laid out \$55,800,000 on the project and the National Science Foundation an additional \$15,800,000. That totals \$71,600,000 with the end not yet in sight.
Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson is said to be irked by the increasing outlay of military department money for a project considered to be scientific and non-military in nature. He wonders, it is said, whether the Pentagon will be reimbursed for any funds diverted to the satellite and where the rest of the needed money is coming from.
That is the problem the Pentagon is considering handing Congress.
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Prosecutor William Thetford rebutting the defense's arguments in the trial of two white men on trial for dynamiting two churches:
"We're not waving a bloody flag. We're not trying to get the NAACP involved in this."
WASHINGTON — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on his talks with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles:
"We discussed an extremely important question, especially for us Germans, namely the link between general disarmament and German unification."

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TENDER VALENTINE GREEN BEANS 2 lbs.	35c	CALIF SUNKIST—LARGE SIZE Oranges 2 Lbs.	29c
U. S. NO. 1 CALIF RED NEW Potatoes 10 lbs.	39c	CHERRY RED Rhubarb Lb.	10c

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Apricot 21-Oz. Jar	43c
GRAPE Jam 21-Oz. Jar	35c

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	LUCKY LEAF APPLE SAUCE 303 Can	19c
	COMSTOCK SLICED APPLES No. 2 Can	23c
	HEMET WHOLE SPICED APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 Can	35c
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		HALF GALLON	49c

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Texans Weathered The 55th Legislature Scarcely Scarred

By O. B. LOYD JR.
AUSTIN, May 25 (UP)—Tax-paying Texans weathered the 55th Legislature—a season that spent more money than any in history—with scarcely a scar.

Automobile license plates will cost 10 per cent more in 1958 than they did in 1957. But all other taxes remained the same.

Students at the 18 state-supported colleges and universities will be paying \$50 rather than \$15 a semester tuition. But lawmakers said this was an "adjustment" along overdue, and denied—as students protested—that this was a "tax."

Sportsmen will also pay more for their pleasure. Fishing licenses will cost \$2.15, up 50 cents from the old price of \$1.65. Hunting licenses are raised from \$2.15 to \$3.15. Increased revenues go to the Game and Fish Commission.

Major Accomplishment
The fact the Legislature found the money to pay all bills without materially increasing taxes was hailed by House Speaker Waggoner Carr as a "major accomplishment."

"In some of our sister states, it would be called miraculous; most of them already have both a general sales tax and a state income tax," Carr told the lower chamber.

The "miracle" of finding enough money was attributed for the most part to the recent Seuz crisis. This spurred domestic oil production, increased crude oil prices and sent state revenues spiraling.

State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert has estimated Texas will receive 80 million dollars in added tax revenues from the oil and gas industry during the next two fiscal years.

Spend Two Billion
Boosterized by this windfall, lawmakers earmarked more than two billion dollars for state spending during the next biennium, starting Sept. 1.

The budget for the next fiscal year, 1958, was pegged at \$1,045,742,895. This marks an increase of 20 per cent over the 1957 level of spending.

Funds allocated for public education according to the Texas legislative budget board, were in-

creased a similar amount as compared with this year. Highway spending was increased 40 per cent. Welfare expenditures, during next year as compared with this year, will be up one and one-half per cent.

Three Investigations
In addition to providing the necessary money to run the state, lawmakers livened the legislative scene with three investigations. Two concerned collapse of Ben-Jack Cagle's ICT Insurance Co. The other stemmed from indictment of former Rep. James E. Cox of Conroe on allegations he agreed to accept a \$5,000 bribe.

Then the legislators turned to setting their own house in order by adopting a "code of ethics" for themselves, state officials and employees. However, attempts to enact a new law requiring registration of lobbyists died in the final hours of the last day of the session.

Teachers claimed one of the largest bites of the increased spending. This amounted to approximately 47 million dollars to finance a \$399-a-year, across-the-board pay boost for the 74,500 teachers.

Increase Lawmakers' Pay
Lawmakers looked also to their own salaries. As one of 12 constitutional amendments that will be submitted to the voters, the Legislature adopted a proposal calling for annual sessions—and increasing the legislative pay from \$25-a-day during the 120-day session to a flat \$7,500 a year, plus expense account.

Other major amendments included proposals:

Creating a 200 million loan fund to aid in financing local water conservation projects.

Authorizing the state, for the first time since carpet bagger days, to advertise its attractions to industry and tourists.

Raise the ceiling on annual expenditures for old age pensions from 42 to 47 million annually, a move that would increase maximum monthly payments from \$58 to \$60.

The lawmakers also:

Pro-Segregation Bills
Approved two pro-segregation bills. One grants local boards new

powers to transfer and assign pupils to specific schools. The other requires a local option election before a school board may integrate its schools. Both have been signed by the governor, who said he was satisfied they were constitutional.

Earmarked \$9.7 million to give salary increases to 14,000 state employees.

Created a state securities commission to lighten controls in this field of business and finance.

Appropriated more than 20 million dollars to be spent within the state hospital and special school system, and in research on the problem of mental illness.

Authorized construction of additional multi-million dollar facilities at the M. D. Anderson Cancer Research hospital in Houston.

Help Disabled Persons
Allocated \$3.9 million to activate a cooperative federal-state program of assistance for needy persons who are permanently and totally disabled.

Appropriated approximately 12 million dollars for construction, including a new state courts building, completion of a new state office building and modernization of the capitol, modernizing of the land office building, construction

of a state library and archives building, completion of a new health department building and similar projects.

Helped finance for the first time work of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism by appropriating 235

thousand dollars to the agency.

Propped open the doors of all political conventions by giving representatives of news media specific authority to attend and report such conventions from precinct to state level.

Created a new Texas youth council to take over the functions of the old youth development council, and recodified all laws pertaining to delinquent and dependent children.

Slum Clearance
Enacted an urban renewal bill permitting Texas citizens to participate in federal slum clearance programs.

Agreed, after weeks of haggling, on Gov. Price Daniel's proposal to oust the present three-member insurance commission by creating a new three-member

board.

Enacted new laws aimed at guarding against fraud and deceptive practices in the organization of insurance companies.

Made available money to pay the salaries for 204 new highway patrolmen.

Allocated—from both state and federal funds—725 million dollars for highway work.

Added 77 million dollars to public school spending, increased the total appropriation for colleges and universities by 51 million, and hiked junior college spending by \$1,758,000.

Provided the death penalty for second offenders convicted of peddling narcotics to minors.

48th Year

Youth Drowned
LAPORTE, Tex. (UP)—Henry Lee Lewis, a 15-year-old Negro, dived into the waters off Morgan's Point Wednesday and presumably was drowned. Lewis and a companion, Melvin Patterson, 15, were swimming in the bay when the accident occurred. The body was not recovered.

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Jazz trumpeter Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong on his appearance Wednesday night in the George VI Memorial Park:

"It was the biggest congregation of cats I've hit the horn for except down in Ghana."

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1957

9

NEW YORK—Evangelist Billy Graham on people who indulge in television, radio and other entertainments:

"People who indulge too much in TV, radio, and novels and other entertainment are guilty of idolatry."

CINCINNATI—Dr. Ashley Montagu, Princeton, N. J. author and anthropologist, on the need for going beyond the teaching of the traditional three R's:

"Men must become masters of the fourth R, which is human relations. Schools, beyond all else, must educate in this art of being a person...for it is the most fundamental of all human activities."



IT'S A Happy Family THAT GOES ON A PICNIC

SAVE VALUABLE FRONTIER SAVING STAMPS AT FURR'S

WHERE PICNICS COST LESS!

The most vivid memories of our childhood usually include a picnic. Here Dad was a hero with the fishing equipment or ball and bat. Mother was the heroine with her basket of wonderful foods. Plan your Picnic today. Make memories the little ones will relive again and again. Yes, It's a Happy Family that goes on a Picnic.

- TOMATO SOUP** Campbell's Can **10c**
- PINEAPPLE JUICE** Santa Rosa 46-Oz Can **25c**
- APPLES** Lucky Leaf No 2 Can **19c**
- TOMATOES** Salco No 303 Can **2 for 25c**
- TOMATO JUICE** Kurer's No 300 Can **10c**

- BARGAIN BUYS**
- JIFFY—40-Oz Pkg **29c**
- BISCUIT MIX **29c**
- ALLEN'S, Cut No 300 Can **23c**
- GREEN BEANS 2 FOR **23c**
- ELNA, Cream style golden CORN No 303 Can **12 1/2c**
- ELNA—No 300 Can **25c**
- PORK & BEANS 3 FOR **25c**
- COMSTOCK Sliced—No 2 Can **27c**
- APPLES **27c**
- PEAS, Campfire Early June ... No 300 Can **10c**
- SALAD OLIVES, Towie ... 10-Oz Jar **30c**
- SPAGHETTI, Bonnelle ... No 300 Can **10c**
- CANDY ... All 5c Bars **4 for 25c**
- DOG FOOD Old Sport ... Tall Can **3 for 25c**
- Floriant Aerosol, Household Aerosol, 5 1/2-oz can **29c**
- PARKAY, Margarine ... 1-Lb Pkg **35c**
- COFFEE, White Swan, All Grinds ... 1-Lb Can **95c**

- BUDGET AIDS**
- CHOP SUEY, Chung King ... No 308 Can **31c**
- BRUCE PASTE WAX ... 1-Lb Can **50c**
- LIME JUICE, Realtime ... 8-Oz Bottle **25c**
- TV DINNERS, Swansons, Beef, Chicken, Turkey ... Pkg **71c**
- LUNCHEON MEAT, Prem ... 12-Oz Can **90c**
- VEL Soap ... Beauty Bar **25c**
- FAB ... Large Pkg **31c**
- AJAX Cleanser ... Reg Can **2 for 25c**
- KAN-KIL ... 6-Oz **79c**
- VEL LIQUID DETERGENT ... 12-Oz Can **80c**

- FRESH FROZEN FOODS**
- CAULIFLOWER Libby's, Fresh Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. **19c**
- PEAS Libby's, Fresh Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. **10c**
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Food Club, Fresh Frozen 5-Oz. Can **10c**

- FURR'S CRISP FRESH VEGETABLES**
- Full of Juice for That Cool Lemon Drink
- LEMONS Sunkist Large Size **2 Lbs. 25c**
- Oranges California, Sweet & Full of juice **2 Lbs. 25c**
- California Grown Celery Hearts Crisp & Tender Pkg. **29c**
- Texas Grown—Crisp & Tender CUCUMBERS Fine for Slicing or Salads 2 lbs. **15c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

- FURR'S SPECIAL CALF SALE**
- ROUND STEAK** Young Tender Calf LB **79c**
- LOIN STEAK** Young Tender Calf LB **69c**
- T-BONE STEAK** Young Tender Calf LB **89c**
- CHUCK ROAST** Young Tender Calf LB **39c**
- ARM ROAST** Young Tender Calf LB **43c**
- SHORT RIBS** Tender Calf or Brisket LB **29c**

- DRUG NEEDS**
- LAWN CHAIRS ALUMINUM 5.49 Value **3.99**
- HAIR SPRAY NESTLES 1.25 Value **89c**
- TOOTH PASTE IPANA 94c Value **66c**
- CHARCOAL, 10-Lb Bag ... 98c Value **89c**
- HAIR TONIC, Boyer H.A. ... 98c Value **89c**

FURR FOOD STORES, Inc.

125 N. Somerville
WEEK DAYS 8 A.M.—7 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M.—7:30 P.M.

Cretney's

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Women's or Children's U. S. ROYAL Swim Caps **98c**

Regular \$1.98 Chux Disposable DIAPERS **\$1.39**

One Gallon Size INSULATED JUGS from **\$3.89**

Ice Chests Small **\$8.98** Large **\$18.95**

Two Gallon Size INSULATED JUGS **\$8.98**

Reg 98c Tartan SUNTAN LOTION **69c**

Parke-Davis, Bottles of 1,000 SACCHARIN

Johnson & Johnson FIRST AID KITS

Reg \$1.12 1/4 Gr ... 49c

Reg \$1.50 Travel Kit ... **\$1.19**

Reg \$1.26 1/2 Gr ... 59c

Reg 2.95 Leader Kit ... **\$2.39**

Reg \$1.80 1 Gr ... 98c

Reg \$3.95 Autokit ... **\$3.29**

Regular \$14.95 Lady Sunbeam Shavers ... **\$9.95**

Reg. 49c pint Red Arrow Rubbing Alcohol ... **29c**

35c Size. For heat Rash or Chafing Mexsana Skin Cream ... **19c**

Regular \$5.00 Ever Ready Badger Hair Shave Brush ... **\$3.95**

Reg. \$2.00 Reg., Gentle, or Super NUTRI TONIC PERMANENT **\$1.00**

Reg. \$16.95 Sunbeam STEAM OR DRY IRON **\$10.95**

Reg. \$1.00 Guaranteed for Dandruff RINSE AWAY **79c**

\$23.20 Value Sunbeam Frypan with Lid **\$17.95**

ALL BOXED STATIONERY 1/4 Off

Reg. 29c Drize PAPER TOWELS **19c**



BROWNIES TO INTERMEDIATES

Brand-new Intermediate Girl Scouts are, left to right, first row, Misses Cheryl Forman, Teresa Earls, Carol Belmont second row, left to right, Misses Sharon Hackley, Rita Armstrong, Maxine Stephenson, Karen Richardson; third row, left to right, Misses Clara Ogan, Pamela King, Pamela Redmond, Kay Lynn Brooks. Troop members, not pictured, are Misses Sue Horton, Joan Hussey, Charlotte Moore, and Lora Anderson.

(News Photo)

Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

Lefors Art and Civic Club Officers Are Installed In Candlelight Service

(Special To The News)
LEFORS — In a candlelight service, new officers of the Lefors Art and Civic Club were installed recently in the civic center.

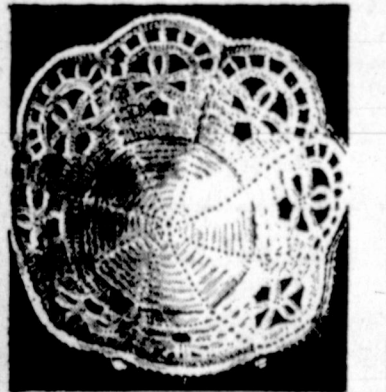
A table, covered with a blue cloth and arranged with blue candles in crystal holders, held scrolls, which were presented by Mrs. Ray Boyd, installation officer. As the incoming president, Mrs. H. W. Callan, received her scroll, she lit the candle and repeated her duties. Following the same ritual, the other officers were installed in office; Mrs. Bill Watson, vice president; Raymond Jordan, secretary; Bob Peterson, treasurer; Howard Archer, parliamentarian; and L. R. Spence, reporter.

The ceremony was held before a background of baskets holding white irises over which the club motto was written on a banner, "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." Mrs. Eugene Collingsworth played the seventh district federation song, "Love and Grow," during the installation service. At the conclusion of the service, Mrs. Jerry Jacobs sang, "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Collingsworth at the piano. Mrs. Callan presided over the business meeting opening with the club collect read in unison. She presented each member with a red rose corsage in appreciation of the cooperation in making the past club year successful.

Roll call was answered by program highlights of the past year. Mrs. Jacobs, year book chairman, passed out leaflets on which to make suggestions for the new year book. A report was given by Mrs. Howard Archer on skates for a recreational summer program. She stated that skates will either be bought or made available in some other way for skating one night each week. Mrs. Babe Hall, hostess, served refreshments of jelly salad, cookies, coffee and Cokes.

For The Table

Add a sparkle to your tabletop with this porcelain - like bowl in crochet. Fill it with fruit, or add a shallow glass bowl filled with flowers, and presto - you'll have a centerpiece for the table that will win many compliments. Pattern No. 5730 contains crochet directions; stitch illustrations; finishing directions. Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN



PORCELAIN IN CROCHET

NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 272 W. Quincy St., Chicago 8, Illinois. It's ready! The 1957 Needlework ALBUM—56 colorful pages showing many pretty designs; plus directions for making 3 crochet items and a quilt. Only 25 cents a copy!

Try The News Classified Ads

Brownie Troop 50 Has 'Fly-Up' Rites

Brownie Scout Troop No. 50 with their leaders, Misses C. F. Richardson and Frank Stephenson, conducted "fly-up" ceremonies recently in Girl Scout Little House. Seating the guests were Miss Teresa Earls and Pam King, Miss Sharon Hackley was guest registrar.

Following the presentation of colors and group singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," Miss Hackley led in the repetition of the "Lord's Prayer" in unison.

Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock of the First Methodist Church gave a talk on the "Girl Scout Promise." During the candlelighting ceremony, the "fly-ups" repeated the Promise together and sang, "When'er You Make A Promise."

Miss Celia Fowler of Senior Scout Troop No. 22 presented each scout with wings and pins, as symbols of her entering Intermediate Girl Scouting. Closing ceremony was given by Miss Charlotte Moore. Refreshments of cookies, punch, and mints were served, carrying out the color scheme of green, white, and pink.

RUTH MILLET

She is a busy mother of four. She does all of her own work. She also sews, gardens and has guests in for the evening quite often because both she and her husband are sociable, hospitable people.

She is quite happy with her life just as it is — or would be — except that she is beginning to feel guilty because she hasn't any time for outside activities.

"When I explain that I just haven't time to join this and that club or head this or that committee, other women look at me as though I am shirking my responsibilities," she says. "They make such comments as 'Well, of course we are all busy' or 'It's just a matter of making time for what you consider important.'"

Her letter ends with the question, "Are we women who feel our home, husbands and children need all of our time really selfish?" Of course not. During the busiest years of her life a woman may not have the time or energy to do very much outside her home.

If she knows she can't take on outside jobs without neglecting her main duties, she has no cause to feel guilty for saying no to invitations to join this or that group or take on this or that responsibility. The busy years pass quickly enough so that she will have plenty of time later on to lead a more active life outside her home. No one ought to try to make the busy mother of small children feel she is shirking her duty by not taking on work that can be done by women whose busiest years are behind them.

But whatever the attitude of others, a woman knows where her first duty lies.

New PTA Leaders Installed At Meet

(Special To The News)
MOBETTIE — The regular meeting of the Parent Teachers Association was opened with group singing of "America." Monroe Rogers offered the invocation. After a short business session, conducted by Mrs. J. R. Patter-

son, president, officers for the school year 1957-58 were installed by Mrs. L. R. Reeves. New officers are Misses Patterson, re-elected president; Eugene Gudel, vice president; Al m a

Seitz, recording secretary, and Mr. H. J. Ridgway, treasurer. An informal social hour followed the installation with Mrs. A. G. Caldwell chairman, in charge of the entertainment committee.

HAM SPECIALTY

Leftover cubes of smoked ham can be combined with mushrooms heated in a velvety cream sauce and served in the center of a spinach ring.

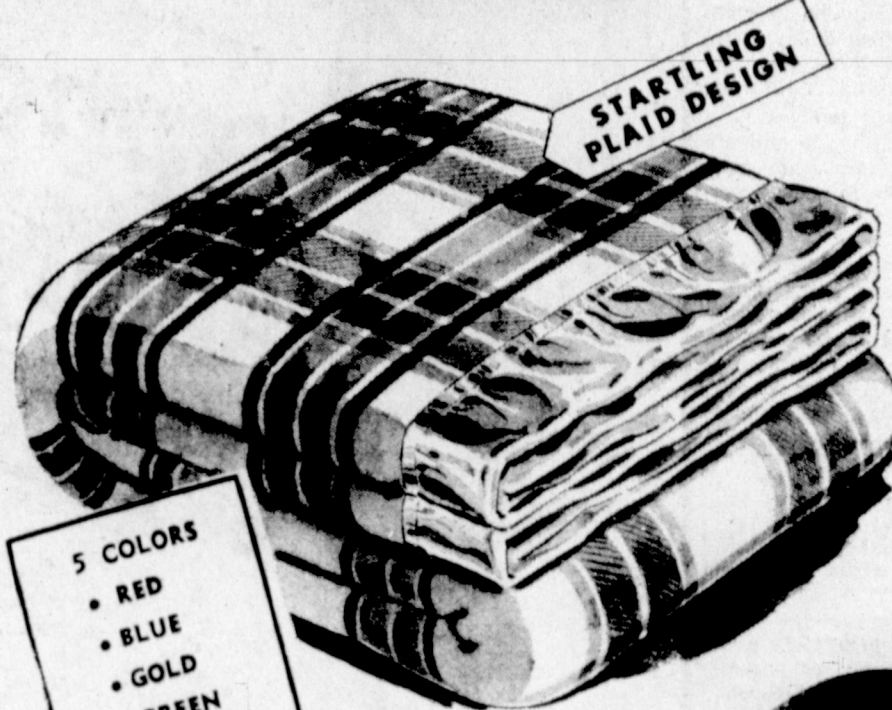
Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

BIG LAY AWAY BLANKET SALE

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT . . . A small down payment puts your blankets in Lay-Away . . . Buy now at SALE prices and really SAVE. All blankets will go back to regular price when sale is over . . .

The "FIRTH"



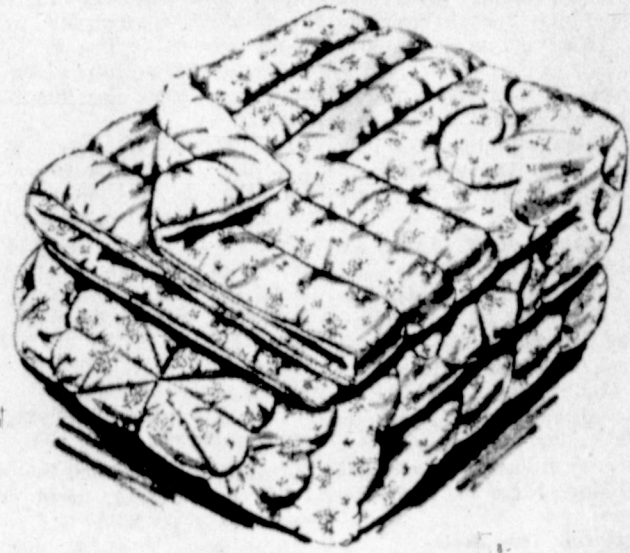
- 5 COLORS
- RED
- BLUE
- GOLD
- GREEN
- BROWN

- SIZE 72 x 90
- RAYON and ORLON
- Comes in Polyethylene Bag
- 6 Inch Satin Binding

Light as a feather . . . Warm as toast . . .

SIZE 72 x 84 PRINTED

COMFORT



Printed French covering, filled with Celacloak, a new fiber especially for bedding. It's lightweight, springy, non-allergic, moth- and mildew-resistant. You'll get extra warmth and longer wear with Celacloak. In White, Pink, Blue and Maize grounds with floral print. Choose yours today on Lay-Away and really save.

5.99

Just imagine . . . a 72 x 90 Rayon and Orlon colorful plaid blanket for this thrifty, thrifty price. In 5 popular colors with 6 inch satin binding. Luxurious rayon for strength and beauty . . . orlon for warmth and wear. See these now . . . put yours on Lay-Away . . . have them paid for when you need them.

YOUR CHOICE EITHER OF THESE BLANKETS

\$4.99 EACH

The "NYLONITE"

RAYON AND NYLON SOLID COLOR

Delightful colors that will add beauty to any bedroom. 72x90 Rayon and Nylon solid colors with wide 6 inch satin binding. So cozy, so warm, so comfortable. Choose from Pink, Blue, Yellow, Turquoise, Rose, Red, Green and Brown. Individually packaged in polyethylene bag. Buy now at sale prices and save.



The "COUNTRESS"

A beautiful Rayon and Nylon Jacquard reversible blanket in a host of the most popular colors. Hunter/Light Green, Cherry/Pink, Toast/Carmel and Peacock/Gold. Wide 6 inch satin binding. Ideal for ever so many uses. Comes in polyethylene bag. Sale priced for this big Lay-Away Sale.

4.88

- 72 x 84
- Reversible
- Polly bagged

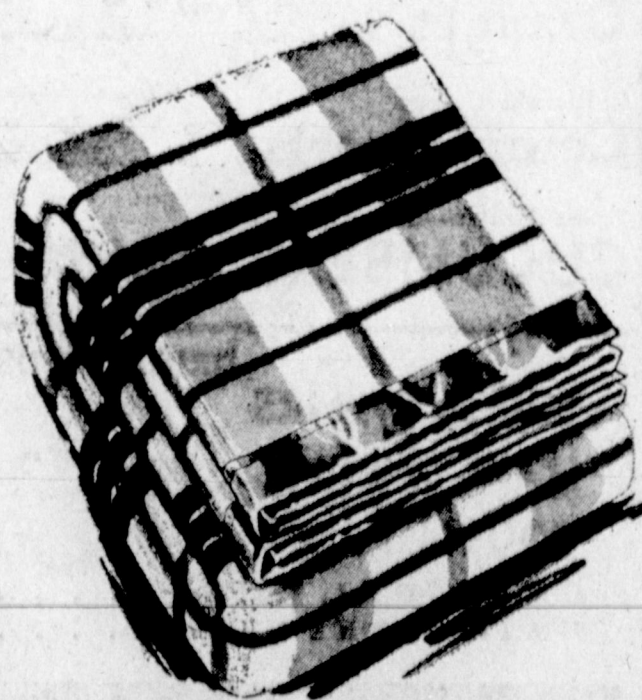


Size 72 x 84 Wool - Rayon - Cotton DOUBLE

BLANKET

4 Inch Satin Binding

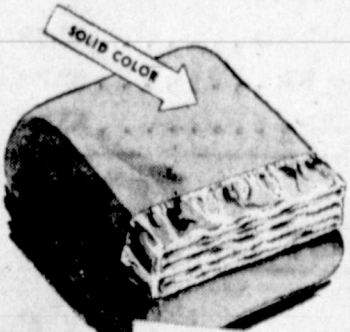
4.88



5% Wool for warmth, 20% Rayon for Beauty, 75% Cotton for wearability. Colorful plaids in Blue, Green, Coral and Brick Red. Double size 72x84. 4 inch satin bound. Truly one of the most outstanding blanket buys you'll find. See them, buy them at sale prices now.

SIZE 72 x 84

Rayon - Nylon Solid Color SINGLES



ONLY

3.99

You will want several of these lovely solid color Rayon and Nylon singles when you see them. Choose from Blue, Pink, Green, Yellow or Red with wide 6 inch satin binding. Big size too. 72x84 inches. Comes in polyethylene bag. A small down payment puts them in Lay-Away . . . have them paid for by the time you need them. No extra charges.



72 x 90 Rayon and Nylon HAND SCREENED PRINTED

BLANKET

6 Inch SATIN BINDING

6.99



Exquisitely hand printed rosebuds on backgrounds of Pink on White, Pink on Pink, Blue on Blue or Yellow on Yellow. Truly a treasured blanket for any home. Size 72x90 inches in warm, wearable Rayon and Nylon. 6 inch satin binding. You'll buy for yourself . . . you'll buy for gifts at this special Lay-Away Sale price.

WE NOW GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS Double Stamps Every Wed.

LELAND'S GROCERY & MARKET

400 N. Cuyler

Ph. 4-2921

Announcing Our Famous Semi-Annual clearance of fine furniture

Here is the opportunity for which you have been waiting. Our regular clearance of fine furniture from America's foremost craftsmen starts Friday, May 31, at 9:00 a.m. Everything in stock is reduced—Nothing reserved! Listed below are but samples of the bargains awaiting you. Sale ends Saturday, June 8, so make your selections now. Sorry, but we can accept no trade-ins on sale prices.

LIVING ROOM

	REG.	NOW
CONTEMPORARY Sofa, extra long, foam Rubber seat and back. Cocoa tweed	325.00	225.00
HERITAGE Cantonian sofa, spring-down, turquoise fabric	795.00	575.00
PULLMAN Sleeper, turquoise tweed fabric, foam rubber construction	325.00	225.00
FRENCH PROVINCIAL 2-pc. sectional sofa small patterned fabric	395.00	265.00
QUILTED wing back sofa, rolled arm, box pleat skirt	425.00	295.00
3-PC CORNER SECTIONAL, button back, kick pleat skirt, heavy beige matelesse	550.00	425.00
SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed, walnut trimmed base, cocoa linen	389.50	275.00
SOFA-LOUNGER, foam rubber cushion, 2 bolsters, persimmon tweed	149.50	99.50
HERITAGE traditional soft, spring-down cushions, slightly curved	795.00	550.00
SOLID MAPLE love seat, foam rubber seat and back, patterned fabric	125.00	79.50
2-PC SECTIONAL SOFA, modern styling turquoise tweed Belgian linen	350.00	250.00
PULLMAN Sleeper, extra long, contemporary styling, foam rubber, charcoal tweed	475.00	365.00
FUTORIAN Contemporary sofa, foam rubber, beige tweed	325.00	235.00
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD Country Casual sofa, solid ash frame, reversible seat and back cushions	250.00	169.50
EARLY AMERICAN wing back Sleeper by Pullman. Foam rubber, cocoa print	450.00	339.50
LAWSON sofa, 4 cushions, spring construction, kick pleat skirt, brown tweed	425.00	315.00
ETHAN ALLEN love seat, foam rubber, solid maple winged back frame	215.00	175.00
CONTEMPORARY sofa, 78" length, foam rubber, reversible T cushions, unusual neutral upholstery	259.50	189.50
SWIVEL ROCKER, foam rubber cushion, high back, brown tweed	119.50	89.50
CHAIR AND 1/2. Foam rubber. Etched brown design on beige, linen fabric	250.00	195.00
STRATOLUNGER reclining chair. King size. Ebony nauphyde and charcoal tweed	175.00	135.00
ETHAN ALLEN wing chair. High back. Extra heavy fabric. Small pattern	189.50	145.00
MODERN club chair. Green tweed. Self-adjusting legs	115.00	69.50
HERITAGE Trende-Lounge chair. Foam rubber. Deep gold ribbed velvet fabric	175.00	129.50
FUTORIAN high back lounge chair. Brown	139.50	99.50
MODERN swivel rocker. Olive green	79.50	59.50
QUILTED Early American wing chair, Box pleat skirt	225.00	169.50
WILLETT comb-back chair. Solid Brownleigh Maple	89.50	69.50
FRENCH PROVINCIAL occasional chair. Mahogany frame, fruitwood finish. Tufted back	125.00	79.50
PULLMAN lounge chair. All rubber.	185.00	135.00
Rose Beige or brown upholstery	185.00	135.00
HERITAGE custom lounge chair. Spring-down, kick pleat skirt, small block pattern in shades of sandalwood, turquoise and beige	285.00	185.00

BEDROOM

	REG.	NOW
EARLY AMERICAN solid maple, 7 drawer dresser and mirror, bookcase headboard. Diamondized tops. Open stock	350.00	250.00
HERITAGE-HENREDON double dresser and mirror, poster bed. Amber mahogany. Open stock	450.00	325.00
6-PC SUITE in natural walnut and elm. Antique brass trim. New, unusual styling	695.00	495.00
SOLID ASH double dresser, bookcase bed	350.00	225.00
TAWNY WALNUT double dresser and mirror, double bed, inlaid design. Open stock	289.50	199.50
ETHAN ALLEN solid maple. Twin beds, double dresser and mirror. Open stock	389.50	249.50
PEWTER WALNUT double dresser, mirror, Bookcase or black padded bed, night stand	429.50	295.00
GEORGIAN 8-drawer dresser, extra heavy mirror, panel bed, mahogany	325.00	225.00
BORRACO wood double dresser, mirror, panel bed. Pewter trim. Inlaid drawer fronts. Open stock	349.50	269.50
HERITAGE-HENREDON extra large triple dresser and mirror, double bed, 2 night stands. Brass trim. Fruitwood on Mahogany	795.00	575.00
STATTON solid cherry dresser, mirror, twin beds. Open stock	525.00	385.00
DUAL HEADBOARD, swinging twin frames, double dresser, mirror, 2 small chests, cane panel doors, travertine tops	850.00	550.00
SOLID PECAN double dresser, mirror, twin beds, night stand	519.00	385.00
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD double dresser, mirror bookcase bed, night stand, platinum	454.00	325.00
WILLETT OR STATTON solid cherry chest of drawers. Open stock	189.50	129.50
WILLETT deck mirror for use on chest. Solid Cherry	45.00	25.00

DINING & DINETTE

	REG.	NOW
HERITAGE-HENREDON oval table with inlaid top, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, credenza buffet with slate top. Natural walnut	1,008.00	695.00
STATTON round extension table, 4 side chairs, Cane seats. Solid Cherry	369.50	265.00
ETHAN ALLEN drop leaf extension table, large size, 4 ladder back chairs, woven seats. Nutmeg maple	329.50	239.50
STATTON round drop leaf extension table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. Antique brown cherry	450.00	325.00
STATTON hutch cabinet. 52" wide, Antique brown cherry	325.00	245.00
SALEM HOUSE solid maple hutch 40 1/2" wide	225.00	175.00
ETHAN ALLEN Hutch in nutmeg maple. 48" wide. Louvred doors.	225.00	159.50
5-PC DINETTE. Black sculptured legs, brass trim, blond wood-grained formica table top	189.50	139.50
ROUND extension table, brown metal with wood-grained formica top. 4 cane back chairs	225.00	159.50
48" ROUND extension table, black frame with brass trim, mocha wood-grained formica top, 4 chairs, upholstered seats and backs in Nylo-Saran	307.50	229.50
ETHAN ALLEN server. Nutmeg maple. Louvred doors. Removable serving tray.	125.00	95.00

1/2 PRICE SPECIALS

	REG.	NOW
HERITAGE Trende sofa. Foam rubber cushions, kick-pleat skirt, sage green	395.00	197.50
DUDE RANCH solid oak double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed	325.00	162.50
SECRETARY-DESK in weathered walnut. Black leather writing surface. Contemporary styling by Sligh	350.00	175.00
ERWIN-LAMBETH contemporary sofa. Walnut trimmed base. Foam rubber cushions. Soft green fabric	450.00	225.00
HERITAGE-HENREDON double dresser, mirror panel headboard with metal frame, nightstand, cherry mist	450.00	225.00
EARLY AMERICAN wing chair, small pattern, kick pleat skirt	99.50	44.75
EXPANDWAY server-extension table Walnut finish	149.50	74.75
SOLID PECAN club chair. Foam rubber. Zipper cover in persimmon fabric	125.00	62.50
ANTIQUA PINE dinette. Extension table, 4 captains chairs	250.00	125.00
PULLMAN heavy lounge chair. Foam rubber. Unusual beige and charcoal fabric	289.50	144.75
FRENCH PROVINCIAL sofa by Futorian, Fruitwood legs with antique railhead trim	295.00	147.50
FRENCH PROVINCIAL pair of matching armless chairs. Fruitwood legs, green fabric	270.00	135.00
CHANNEL BACK occasional chair. White and gold fabric. Mahogany frame	175.00	87.50
TV CHAIRS. Matching pair by Heritage. Foam rubber, turquoise fabric	350.00	175.00

MISCELLANEOUS

	REG.	NOW
ROOM DIVIDER from Dania group by American. Contemporary style in walnut	195.00	149.50
BREAKFRONT. Leather lined desk compartment. Crown glass doors. Mahogany	350.00	235.00
HOSTESS CART by Heritage-Henredon. Shell finish. Double extension top	269.50	195.00
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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Class Warfare

We Americans, it is said, are peaceful people. We are slow to anger. We'll go out of our way to avoid war or other violence.

We wonder how true this general belief is. One of the reasons we question it is because of the following scene witnessed thousands of times by millions of people all across this great land.

Here is a place of business. Supposedly, it is peaceful. Inside there are people striving against their competition, but generally in a peaceful manner. Management is burning the midnight oil to find ways and means of matching costs with income. Salesmen are dreaming up new approaches for potential customers. Workers are assembling a product. Bookkeepers are totaling up the score. Secretaries are writing letters. Things are being done. No one is in the plant in other than a peaceful capacity.

But in front of the plant is a picket line. Certain men and women are carrying signs which purport that conditions inside the business establishment are less than ideal. These signs are usually inaccurate, frequently libelous. And any man or woman having business in the place is subjected to mutterings and perhaps worse by the patrolling pickets.

Peace? It is not in the picket line, even though it may be in the plant. The pickets are a fringe of the great garment of labor. But there are some 16 million, albeit a pitiful minority of the overall body of labor, who are pledged to picketing. These are men and women who hold that it is morally acceptable and within the framework of peace, for them to disrupt the jobs of others and to intimidate and terrify if only to have their own way.

These are persons who believe that there are two moral standards, one for management and the public generally, the other applying especially to them. They hold that it would be wrong and an evil thing for any of the public to use force, violence, coercion, lies, slander, or distortions by means of which they could be injured in any way.

However, in the same breath, they hold that by virtue of their membership in a strange and un-American organization called unions, it is entirely moral and proper for them to use force, violence, coercion, lies, slander or whatever, to harm anyone else at all, so long as the harm is inflicted under the holy name of securing more money or more "benefits" for them.

Let us look more closely at this scene.

What does it really mean? It means, quite obviously, that while it may be true that a majority of persons, those who do not belong to unions, and those who are otherwise unaffiliated with organizations of violence, are peaceful, there is a surprisingly large stratum of supposedly good Americans who live by a code which favors violence.

That such a thing could be in our supposedly advanced civilization is peculiar. But what is even more odd; is the fact that the propaganda put out by these advocates of discord, so often falls on ears sympathetic to it.

On the one hand are the peaceful workers, striving to better their own lives by means of their skills and their energies. In this classification all who are not unemployed, generally fall. And in the self-betterment which spurs each one's efforts, lies the productive potential of the United States. Here is peace—active, considerate, sharing. Here is progress, reward and honor.

But in thousands of establishments the production, the peace and the progress is rent by union demands and union violence. Such things are at odds with America. Such things are in opposition to life itself.

We wonder when the public generally will awaken to the kind of class warfare, talked of by Karl Marx, which the unions are conducting. Perhaps if the people generally knew what was going on, something would be done.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Reader Speaks Out For Union Labor—My Answer

I want to continue to quote from Mrs. C. E. Dillon of Moonahans, Tex. I want also to comment on her statements and attempt to point out things she does not seem to see. Quoting Mrs. Dillon:

"For the first part of this letter, I should like to define the term, 'Collective Bargaining,' as in reference to union labor. It is a practice whereby employers and employees agree upon terms about how labor shall be performed. Can you sit there at your little office desk and tell me that the little man out here with a lunch pail can walk up to his employer and ask for a few decent working conditions, and because he is an 'individual with the right to bargain individually,' that employer is going to hand over these conditions to him? No, sir! But put together a group of working men with their employers, and 98 per cent of the time, without striking, an agreement will be reached which will be mutually satisfactory to both parties concerned. This is the reason Collective Bargaining was constituted in the first place.

"You can use wages as an example. If the employers were to set the wage scale, naturally it would be too low. By the same logic, should the working man set it, it would be too high. But when they bargain 'collectively' about it, a fair and just mutual wage is agreed upon. I cannot possibly see how anyone can call this 'un-American,' 'evil' or any of the other things heretofore mentioned."

Not A Complete Definition
Mrs. Dillon is right when she says that: "If the employers were to set the wage scale, naturally it would be too low. By the same logic, should the working man set it, it would be too high." That is true. Not only the employers and employees in a particular job should not be permitted arbitrarily to set wages but all workers and employers in every line of work should be permitted to help establish wages. That is the "only way" I can think of to get a fair wage for everybody.

Now I want to go into the incompleteness of Mrs. Dillon's definition of collective bargaining. Besides, as Mrs. Dillon says, employers and employees agreeing upon terms of how labor shall be performed, they also agree on certain other conditions. They agree that no outsider shall be employed on any other terms than those specified by the bargaining unit sanctions. This applies both to the employee and the employer. If the employer pays any man more than the union scale without the consent of the union, he can be compelled to pay every other worker the same wage.

A couple of lathers were in the office the other day and I remarked about this condition and they said, yes, an employer was paying one man above the scale and the union found out and he had to pay all the rest of his workers the same wages, and it cost him \$18,000.00.

Does Mrs. Dillon believe the bargaining group should have the right to force the employer to pay the same wages to all his employees in a unit of production whether they did the same amount of work or not?

The bargaining unit also specifies how long a man dare work, how much he dare produce, the rapidity with which he can learn certain operations — for instance, the printers will not let a man learn to operate a linotype until he has worked five years as a printer by hand, when most of the work is done by linotypes.

It also agrees that men like Dave Beck shall have the power to help make every man pay tribute to the union or he cannot ship out by public carrier trucks or get goods in by public carrier trucks.

Unions Keep Total Wages Down
What Mrs. Dillon doesn't see in this labor union that insist on total bargaining power cannot increase total wages. She seems to think the little man with the lunch pail could not get an increase in wages if it were not for collective bargaining. The fact is, millions of workers who have carried lunch pails have had their wages increased without a bargaining agent. The employer has to grant an increase to his good men or lose them. Then his costs go up and he makes less profit or even goes broke without efficient employees.

(to be continued)

Pass The Grease Gun

A complaining female, Are quickly silenced by men. Talking won't do it! — But oil can.

MOPSY



If They Could Testify



BID FOR A SMILE

Have you heard about the girl who went on a diet after she got off more than she should about? Frank — It says 'here they' have found a sheep in the Himala mountains that can run 45 miles an hour. Eddie — Well, it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary nowadays. Rachel — What's your occupation? Percy — It isn't an occupation, it's a pursuit. I'm a tent collector.

National Whirligig

Expunction Of Billy Mitchell Case Is Extremely Doubtful

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The late Billy Mitchell, father of military aviation, was not court-martialed solely for his violent expressions of his views on air power in war, but for his general spirit of insubordination. His denunciation of the blindness and incompetency of his superiors simply furnished a basis for disciplinary action.

For this reason, it is considered extremely doubtful that the Air Force Review Board will expunge the record of his conviction, as formally requested by his friends and sympathizers. He has already been acclaimed for his courage and vision by the United States Senate, the American people generally and by history.

The hitherto untold story of Billy Mitchell was related to the writer many years ago by the late Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, and by the late John W. Weeks. Wadsworth was then Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and Weeks was Secretary of War.

Both were personal friends of Mitchell, and, although not so enthusiastic as he in their belief in aerial power, they privately shared many of his ideas. However, in a private talk with Wadsworth, Weeks explained that Mitchell had become upset, nervous, restless and difficult because of emotional pressures.

Weeks thought that it would be beneficial to Mitchell and release some of his tensions, if he were sent abroad to study and report on American military installations. Mitchell concentrated on the Pacific outposts with an uncanny prediction that the Japanese would bombard Pearl Harbor "some fine Sunday morning."

Mitchell found our overseas defenses in a deplorable state at a time when we were having diplomatic difficulties with Japan over

immigration problems. He was even more shocked when he discovered that our top commanders had no conception of the value of air power on our far-flung frontiers — The Philippines and Hawaii.

He quarried in particular with Major General C. P. Summerall, then in command of The Philippines. Their relations became so embittered that Mitchell challenged his qualifications and impartiality when his old foe was named to the court-martial board. Summerall strode from the chamber in a red-faced rage that justified Mitchell's charge in the minds of us reporters.

Mitchell delayed for months in submitting his official report, despite frequent requests from the impatient Secretary Weeks. But what angered the Secretary of War and President Coolidge, and led to the court-martial proceedings, was the fact that Mitchell gave his scathing document to the press before turning it over to the War Department.

To discipline him, Coolidge removed him as Assistant Chief of the Air Service, and his rank dropped from Brigadier General to Colonel. He was also assigned to a minor post at San Antonio, Tex.

Burning over his treatment and official neglect of his views, Mitchell eventually accused the War and Navy Departments of "incompetency, criminal negligence and almost treasonable administration of the national defense." The court-martial became inevitable.

Ironically, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, F.D.R. was a caustic critic of Mitchell's theories. Admiral William D. Leahy, F.D.R.'s personal military adviser in World War II, said that he saw "nothing significant" in Mitchell's proposals. Josephus Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy, offered to stand at the wheel of any battleship while Mitchell bombed it from the air.

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SIZES 7 to 15; 8 to 20

SIZES 38 to 44; 12 1/2 to 34 1/2

CASH ● CHARGE ● LAY AWAY

Memorial Day

ACROSS

56 Expunger
57 Traps

DOWN

1 Stockings
2 Enthusiastic ardor
3 Soaks flax
4 Rowing tool
5 Russian
6 storehouse
7 Divisions of the calyx
8 Rent anew
9 Hawaiian pepper
10 Face covering
11 Sea eagle
12 Sow
13 Observe
14 Snare anew
15 Tallies

23 Exclamation
24 Protuberance
25 Former
26 Russian ruler
28 Norse god
29 Crucifix
30 Crafts
31 Barterer
32 Dine
33 Experts
34 Rugged
35 mountain spur

42 Girl's name
43 Essential being
44 Maple genus
45 Genus of leaping amphibians
47 Above
48 Plexus
49 Angers
51 Short-napped fabric
53 Mouths

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35

36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHOP PEAR COP
NINE OLIO OLE
NIVERSITY
MERIT PUEBLO
JAWA SEA
LODES SEA
ARISEN AFARE
PALEST RBZOE
REBENTATS NET
GOPES
OUTRANG SIMAGB
UPON PIECEMEAL
GEN APAL ERNG
SEN AEND TOTA

SPI...
Ride...
US...
Briti...
By HE...
United...
FORMI...
America's...
ish Ama...
today res...
shoulders...
Haverford...
ter serge...
Air Forc...
The Jon...
York co...
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Scotland...
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Walker o...
Girardet...
of Scotla...
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Dr. F...
2-up, and...
of Scotla...
Jimmy...
Dale Mo...
Gene An...
ades, Co...
nate...
McHale...
player, d...
Charlie S...
morning...
Andrew...
round bul...
afternoon...
Cincinnati...
Brooklyn...
Milwauke...
Philadelp...
St. Louis...
New Yor...
Chicago...
Pittsburg...
W...
Brooklyn...
Milwauke...
Philadelp...
(Only)...
Brooklyn...
New Yo...
Chicago...
St. Loui...
Chicago...
New Yo...
Cleveland...
Detroit...
Boston...
Kansas...
Baltimore...
Washing...
W...
Baltimore...
Washing...
Cleveland...
Detroit...
Cleveland...
Chicago



SPRING HAS SPRUNG—A filly foal by Jet Pilot kicked up her heels beside her dam, imported Facionator, on Maine Chance Farm, hard by Lexington in the blue grass country. The baby seems to be saying that she is so happy because her sire won the 1947 Kentucky Derby.

Orioles Down Bosox Behind Billy Loes



Eccentric Ex-Bum Gives Up Six Hits In Game

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press Sports Writer
Eccentric Billy Loes, the Baltimore right hander turned loose by Brooklyn as a hopeless arm case, is rapidly moving toward the title of "comeback pitcher of the year."
American League batters point out Loes has the good fast ball back again and if added corroboration is needed, there's his glistering 2.67 earned run average and the fact he already has chalked up five victories.
Only last Tuesday, manager Paul Richards, understandably disgusted with a series of Oriole losses, labeled most of his players a "bunch of clowns," but it's obvious he wasn't including the 27-year-old Loes.
Loes, who came to the Orioles from the Dodgers on waivers in May of last year, beat the Red Sox, 3-1, with a six-hit effort Wednesday. With one out in the ninth inning, however, he was ejected from the game by umpire Bill Summers for protesting a called ball too vigorously. George Zverinik retired the last two batters, Dick Williams, another ex-Dodger, drove in two of the Orioles' runs off loser George Susce Jr., while George Kell knocked in the other.
Six Lose To Tribe
The Cleveland Indians defeated their first-place Chicago White Sox in a called ball too vigorously. George Zverinik retired the last two batters, Dick Williams, another ex-Dodger, drove in two of the Orioles' runs off loser George Susce Jr., while George Kell knocked in the other.
Bob Buhl of the Braves, who had failed to finish eight previous games, went the distance in beating the Cubs with a four-hit performance. Buhl's team mates backed him with a 12-hit attack that included a double and two singles by Felix Mantilla, subbing for injured Eddie Mathews. Ernie Banks homered for Chicago. Don Kaiser was the loser.
Cail Harris' two base error in the 10th allowed the Phillies to break a 5-5 tie and they added another run in the same frame off loser Marv Grissom. Robin Roberts, the Phillis' third hurler, picked up his fourth victory. Starter Harvey Haddix retired 17 batters in a row after Daryl Spencer homered in the second inning but then was routed in the eighth when the Giants scored four runs to tie the score at 5-5. Willie Mays hit safely in his 16th straight game, singling in the eighth to drive in the tying run.
Bunning Five-Hits A's
J. W. Porter's pinch double scored Harvey Kuenn from first base in the ninth inning with the winning run in Detroit's triumph. Jim Bunning went the distance for the Tigers, giving up only five hits, including homers by Hal

Wide-Open '500' Seen

By LEO H. PETERSEN United Press Sports Editor
INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Thirty-three dare-devil drivers risk their lives today for a probable \$100,000 in America's most grueling sports event — the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race.

This 41st renewal of the Memorial Day automobile classic was considered the most wide-open race in years with only one former champion, Troy Ruttman, in the starting field.
Ruttman, who won the grind back in 1962, was among those favored in today's race. It promised to be a record-breaking field—both in the amount of prize money and average speed. The latter, however, depends on weather and the number of accidents.

Bill Vukovich set the speed record when he won the race in 1954 with an average of 139.84 m.p.h. He was killed in the 1955 race—one of 11 former Indianapolis winners who have died at the steering wheels of their fleet, trim racing cars.
Another former champion, Johnnie Parsons, who won in 1950

when the race was called after 345 miles because of rain, might get into the starting lineup, but only if Dick Rathmann is unable to start due to an eye injury.

Rathmann's Car Qualified
Parsons then would drive Rathmann's car which qualified at an average speed of 140.784 m.p.h.
But the former champions rated no more than average consideration as the potential winner of what should be the richest auto race in history. Paul Russo and Tony Bettenhausen, driving twin Novi specials, were classed among the most likely winners. So was Jimmy Bryan, the 1956 national champion who finished second three years ago.

The chance of the record speed was good. Even the slowest car in the starting field, driven by Don Freedland, qualified at a speed of 139.649 m.p.h.

Accidents, however, or bad weather could eliminate all record hopes.
Last year the field ran at reduced speeds for more than an hour due to wrecks which put the clamps on the throttle. Rain could make the track slippery and force similar caution.

Weather observers predicted possible showers, but only in the early morning or late afternoon or evening, after the finish of the drawn out pursuit.

Russo and Bettenhausen were classed as definite threats for a first victory, because their cars appeared to have more power and more speed potential than any of the other vehicles. But the Novis have finished the race only once in 10 years of trial.

Bryan Solid Challenger
Bryan, who won four of 11 big car races a year ago, was expected to be a solid challenger. Ruttman, who qualified at an average speed of 142.772 m.p.h., compared to 141.188 for Bryan, will begin the chase from the outside post in the first of 11 rows of three cars each.

Also in the front row, and not to be overlooked, will be Pat O'Connor, winner of the pole position with a top first day qualifying speed of 143.948 m.p.h., and Eddie Sachs, one of five rookies in the field, who rolled at 143.822 in the trials.

Other first time competitors were Elmer George, Mike Magill, Bill Cheesbourg and Don Edmunds, who at 23 is the youngest of the group. Russo, a grandfather, is the oldest in the field at 43. Russo was the fastest of the field, too, in qualifying, turning a 144.817 m.p.h. average.

Ridgeley Lone US Survivor In British Meet

By HENRY THORNBERY United Press Sports Writer
FORMBY, England (UP)—America's title holder in the British Amateur golf championship today rested squarely on the shoulders of Harold Ridgeley of Haverford, Pa., a 43-year-old master sergeant in the United States Air Force.

The lone survivor of a 26-man Yank contingent, Ridgeley was pitted against Leslie McCleue of Scotland in the quarter-final round.

The other pairings for today's 36-hole matches were Arthur Walker of South Africa vs. W. J. Girardet of England, Alan Russell of Scotland vs. John Taylor of England, and W. A. Clark of England vs. Scottish champion Reid Jack.

Two Impressive Victories
Ridgeley, who is better known in British golf circles than in his native country, posted two more impressive victories Wednesday to gain the quarter-finals. He ousted Dr. P. W. Deighton of England, 2-up, and defeated Sandy Sinclair of Scotland, 3 and 2.

Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia, Dale Morey of Indianapolis and Gene Andrews of Pacific Falls, Calif., were not so fortunate.

McHale, a veteran Walker Cup player, dropped a 1-up verdict to Charlie Stowe of England in the morning fourth round. Morey and Andrews both survived the fourth round but then met "death" in the afternoon.

Little And Pony League Results

Yesterday afternoon in Western Little League play, the C. M. Jeffries Trucking Co. team rolled by the Wilson Drug "Pillrollers" by the score of 7 to 1.

Batteries for C. M. Jeffries were Goodwin and Hull and for the "Pillrollers" Cullender, Rockwell, Lynn and Middleton. Goodwin was the winning pitcher, allowing two hits and striking out three opposing batters.

Ab Cullender was the losing pitcher, working the first inning and then being removed after a streak of wildness in the second inning and replaced by Rockwell. Rockwell was relieved in the 5th inning by Gene Lynn.

Score by innings:
C. M. Jeffries 070 000
"Pillrollers" 100 000

In the Eastern Little League, the Hoffman Oil Company team defeated the Duncan Ins. Agency team by the score of 9 to 6 in an abbreviated contest halted after four innings of play because of rain.

Batteries for Hoffman were J. Arthur and Stembidge and for Duncan ins. were Langwell and Miller. Winning pitcher was Arthur and the losing pitcher was well.

Hoffman displayed batting power by producing two home runs, one each by T. Tucker and R. Robinson.

Score by Innings:
* * * * *

Hoffman Oil Co. 5 4 0 0
Duncan Ins. Agency 1 4 1 0

In the Pony League, play was halted after 4 innings had been complete due to wet condition of the field. At this point of the game, First National Bank was leading the Pampa Paint and Glass team by a score of 7 to 4. This game will continue from the point of termination this Saturday afternoon at Pony League Park.

Today's schedule in the Eastern Little League has Hoffman Oil Co. vs Cabot Carbon Co.; in the Western Little League, C. M. Jeffries Trucking Co. vs. Utility Oil and Supply Co.; and in the Pony League, First National Bank vs. Cree Drilling Company team.

STANDINGS
WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE
Team W L Pct.

Utility Oil & Supply Co. 1 0 1.000
C. M. Jeffries 1 0 1.000
One-Bull Ranch 0 1 .000
Wilson Drug "Pillrollers" 0 1 .000
EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE
Cabot Carbon Co. 1 0 1.000
Hoffman Oil Co. 1 0 1.000
Duncan Ins. Agency 0 1 .000
Sportsman Store 0 1 .000
PONY LEAGUE
Cree Drilling Co. 1 0 1.000
First National Bank 0 0
Pampa Paint & Glass Co. 0 0
Kist Beverage 0 1 .000

Teenage League Teams Are Formed; Players Are Named

Four teams, consisting of some 90 local youths, are set for action in the newly formed Teenage League, Norman Phillips, Optimist member, announced Thursday.

League play is expected to get underway about June 7. The Optimist club is sponsoring the movement.

The Pampa News, C. R. Hoover, Atlas Tanks, and Celanese are the teams making up the league.

FAMPA NEWS
Members of the Fampa News team, managed by Tom Glover: William Morse, DeWayne Glover, Jerry Bianton, Larry Ingram, Paul

Southwestern League
W. L. Pct. GB
Clovis 24 7 .774 ...
Ballinger 22 7 .759 1
Carlsbad 14 13 .519 8
Hobbs 14 15 .483 9
El Paso 12 15 .444 10
Midland 12 17 .414 11
Plainview 9 19 .321 13 1/2
San Angelo 7 21 .250 14

Wednesday's Results
Clovis 11 El Paso 8
Midland 6 Plainview 2
Ballinger 8 San Angelo 0 (1st)
Ballinger 8 San Angelo 0 (2nd)
Carlsbad at Hobbs, p.p.d., rain

Tonight's Schedule
El Paso at Hobbs (2)
Carlsbad at Clovis
Midland at San Angelo
Ballinger at Plainview

NEW YORK (UP)—Fourteen lifeboat crews will compete today in the annual international lifeboat races. The race will be staged in three heats, each one nautical mile, with five nations competing.

Brown, Clovis Shipp, Charles Kilgore, Michael Oates, Dickie Watkins, George Richmond, Rex Williams, Jimmy Butcher, Jesse Skinner, Johnny Ayres, Butch Frazier, Butch Dunham, Buddy Rawls, T. J. Patterson, Mack Taylor, Dickie James, Ronie Dale, Phillip Gist, and Joe Dunn.
C. R. HOOVER

The Hoovers, who are managed by Homer Hollars and John Schoofield list Darwin Phillips, Boyd Stephens, Raymond Duke, Jerry Rockwell, Robert O'Neal, Tom Pace, Bill King, John Shewmaker, Larry Cash, Frank Hern, Donald Rogers, Winford Benton, Bobby Jordan, Terry Joe Harrison, Charles Warren, Gary Hill, Joe Timms, Jimmy Deaton, Jimmie Dale Watson, and Donald Cole on the roster.

ATLAS TANK
Members of the Atlas Tanks, managed by Henry Stephens and Bill Ridgway are James Taylor, Mike Conway, Keith McKinnney, Dickie Elkins, Donald Roy, David Haymes, Wendell Wright, Vernon Mangel, Royce Murreh, Perry Richardson, Gary Heiskell, Gabe Gonzales, Don Fox, Fred Brown, Ferry Kelley, Ruben Strickland, Ronnie Smith, Terry Busbee, Hershel Terrell, Bobby Stephens, Kippy Williams, Wendell Ridgeway, Kent Folks, and John Jones.

CELANESE
The Celanese, who list no manager, have Joe Hernandez, Gary Wills, Robert Murray, Ronnie Eckroft, Bobby Glindorf, Keith Yager, Carl Benthusen, Jack Glick, Charles Sutterfield, Delton Sanders, Mack Shirley, Robert Preston, James Walker, Eddie Luna, Ray Dunn, Billy Wray, Jimmy Gardner, John Campbell, Robert Harris, Jesse C. Whitson, and Harry Tern Price.

Teenagers who wish to play in the league this summer should contact Norman Phillips or any Optimist club member.

Ortiz Whips Chiocca In 10 Rounds

CHICAGO (UP)—Puerto Rican lightweight Carlos Ortiz sported a win streak of 24 today but he was the first to admit the thing he needs most now is more experience.

"I don't plan to fight again until September," he said, "but I figure on maybe five, six more bouts before I start calling for a crack at the title."
Ortiz, only 20, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Parisian Felix Chiocca in a nationally televised bout at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

Ortiz said he found Chiocca, who has won 27 of his 34 bouts "an easy boy to hit." Ortiz explained that he didn't try for a knockout because he "wanted the experience of going 10 rounds with Chiocca."

Judge Frank McAdams scored heaviest for Ortiz, giving him a 48-43 margin in accordance with the Illinois five-point "must" system. Judge Howard Walsh had it 48-44 and referee Bill Doty called it 47-43. The United Press called it 48-45, Ortiz, giving the Puerto Ricans three rounds and calling three others even.

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What a selection! What savings! Washable blend of dacron and cotton—Little or no pressing! . . . Smartly styled in 2 and 3 button models . . . Tailored breeze-light to Penney's high quality standards! All specially ordered just for this event to give you the biggest possible savings!

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Chiropractor
Hours by Appointment
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7:00 Cap 7:45 CBI 8:00 CAR 7:15 Art 8:00 GAR 9:30 Stri 10:00 Val 10:15 Lov 10:30 Sea 10:45 Chi 11:30 As 12:00 Out 12:10 Ho 1:00 The 1:30 Bot 2:00 The 2:15 Sec 2:30 Edj 3:00 'Br 4:30 Nic 5:00 Pop 5:30 Rin 6:00 Nes 6:15 Wo 6:25 Wei 6:30 She 7:00 Red 7:30 Clit 8:30 Alf 9:00 Lav 9:00 Nev 10:15 'A



HORNS OF A DILEMMA—This adventurous goat had no trouble horning in on what probably seemed to be greener pastures on the other side of fence of a farm in Dixon, Mo. His trouble came when he tried to get his head back in his own back yard. Each time, the horns became caught on the wire, and the fence really got his "goat" until help arrived.

Liquor Laws Are Contradictory And Dizzying Across The Nation

By JACK V. FOX
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—In Kentucky bartenders are forbidden by law to sell drinks to men who are not supporting their families.

In Michigan the law against free food with liquor is so strict taverns cannot even put potato chips, peanuts or popcorn on the bar.

Pennsylvania bars must have enough food, tables, chairs, silver, chinaware and cooking utensils on hand to convince an inspector they COULD serve a meal immediately.

In Indiana cocktail lounges must not be dimly lighted. In South Carolina you should know the time of sunrise and sunset to buy bottled liquor, for that is when the law says stores open and close.

In most states bars close at 1 a.m. In New York City they stay open until 4 and in Nevada they go around the clock. Oklahoma and Mississippi are the only two entirely "dry" states in the nation, but in both you can get all you want to drink. And Mississippi collects a state tax on it.

The pattern of liquor laws across the nation is so varied, contradictory, unobserved and often pointless as to dizzy a trans-continental traveler. The United Press took a survey of the 48

states and these are some of the things discovered:
Despite constant "local option" battles, the country is getting "wetter" all the time. Last year some 215 million gallons of spirits were sold, 8 per cent over 1955 and the biggest year in history except 1946 when sales hit 231 million.

Women do not have equality in the barroom in many places. A bill in the Washington Legislature this year to let ladies sit at bars was soundly beaten. Rhode Island draws the line between bars (sell food—women allowed) and saloons (no food—no women). Chicago prohibits women sitting alone at a bar.

The question of drinking positions, sitting or standing, is about a tossup. In the nation's capital you must sit. In its largest city you can stand withfoot on rail. In Utah you can't buy mixed drinks but you can bring your own bottle and buy mixer.

Legal — But Available
In South Carolina liquor in bars is illegal but the taverns in Charleston run wide open. Georgia prohibits sale of liquor by the drink but okays wine. In Atlanta, taverns get "wine pouring licenses" and pour bourbon instead.

Massachusetts prohibits the bar-

tender buying a free drink. North Carolina lets a 17-year-old drink if he can prove he is married. New York limits the amount of package liquor one person can buy at one time to a mere 15 gallons.

In Idaho, waitresses can carry, serve and collect for drinks, but they mustn't mix them unless they are married to the owner.

North Dakota, which just started selling firewater to the Indians, forbids sale of food with liquor but permits an adjoining restaurant so long as the connecting door is not more than four feet wide.

He Shouldn't Be Doing That

AUBURNDALE, Fla. (UP) — A woman has been charged with deliberately causing an accident by ramming her car into one driven by her husband "when she saw another woman in the car with him."

Highway Patrolman Wilson Hall said Mrs. Lora Anderson of Lake Alfred was charged with driving her car into one driven by Roby Clyde Anderson near here Sunday. The woman riding with Anderson was not identified.

"She saw another woman in the car with him," Hall said, "so she ran into him."

Quotes In The News

NEW YORK — Vice President Richard M. Nixon on charges that the administration is spending the nation into bankruptcy:

"A sound American economy is as essential as a strong national defense. . . our government expenditures must never be allowed to reach or to remain too long at a level where they destroy the productivity of our economy."

RYE, N.Y. — District Attorney Joseph F. Gagliardi on 14-year-old Andrew Casey's rifle killing of his mother and sister:

"He (Andrew) had been thinking of shooting the place up but he didn't plan it specifically for last night. It came on him all of a sudden."

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Frank D'Agostino and Sid Youngelman, two burly linemen, have signed their 1957 contracts with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. D'Agostino, who weighs 244 pounds, alternates at guard and tackle. Youngelman, 235, is a defensive tackle and end.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Chief meteorologist H. L. Jacobson on the 181 tornadoes that have struck since last Sunday:

"It's fantastic the way they are hitting and their concentration in Texas and Oklahoma."

STANFORD, Calif.—Geneticist George W. Beadle of the California Institute of Technology on radioactive fallout from nuclear tests:

"Present fallout levels from bomb tests, except in areas near test sites, are very small relative to terms of medical exposure."

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