

## \$2-Trillion Economy Seen By Year 2000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has ample resources to support a \$2-trillion economy by the year 2000 and apparently can continue to grow far into the 21st century.

This was the conclusion of a bulky and authoritative report published today by Resources for the Future, Inc., after a five-year study.

The depletion of resources, gloomily foretold by many after the great chewing-up of materials in World War II, has been pushed far ahead by science, discovery and advancing technology, the privately supported research organization said.

It pointed these highlights in its picture of the year 2000.

Land looms as the greatest shortage—space to accommodate the homes, businesses, travel and recreation of an end-of-century population of about 331 million. There are now 188 million Americans.

Cropland will be ample to produce food and troublesome farm surpluses—far into the future. Other identified demands for land add up to 50 million more acres than there are in the 48 contiguous states, some land will have to be put to two or more uses.

About 244 million autos—possibly twice for every two adults—will be plying the streets and highways.

Some of the vehicles may be auto-planes, safely powered by hydrogen gas or turbines. Some may be powered by batteries, recharged by household current, others may run on chemical fuel cells.

Whatever the motor fuel, there will be enough to run the cars at no great increase in cost. There will be enough materials to produce the estimated demand for 26 million new cars a year—about four times today's output.

Americans will be eating more meat, especially beef, and less wheat. They will wear lighter, more consuming fewer calories, and will wear fewer and lighter clothes—including, perhaps, some disposable garments made of paper.



**ROADSIDE TRAGEDY**—Two little girls weep at their 3-month-old German Shepherd puppy, Tippy, lies dying on a roadside at Nashville, Tenn. The girls, Vickie Hughes, 10, right, and Sue Routin, 11, are neighbors and were each half-owners of Tippy, victim of a hit-and-run driver. (AP Wirephoto)

## Reds In Guatemala Are Blocked By Coup

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP)—A military takeover in Guatemala that sent President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes into exile appeared today to have blocked any chance of a Communist election victory in this Central American republic.

Enrique Peraltá Azurdia, Ydigoras' defense minister, made clear he intends to be a strong man leader as he took over the government with powers to rule by decree.

The coup Sunday appeared to have the approval of Ydigoras, who arrived in Nicaragua by air force plane.

"What is going on in Guatemala is for her own good and for the good of the rest of Central America," said the 67-year-old deposed leader, a prime figure in the Central American anti-Castro movement.

Peraltá said he did not know the whereabouts of leftist former President Juan José Arévalo, whose secret return from exile in Mexico apparently touched off the coup. Arévalo had planned to run for the presidency and stood a good chance of being elected.

Peraltá said he would be a new chief of state told a news conference that there was little resistance from Ydigoras.

## Rites Set For Mrs. Ellison

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Cressie Young Ellison, 68, of Midland.

Mrs. Ellison died at 11:15 p.m. Sunday at Snyder Hospital.

Born July 7, 1874 in Leon County, Mrs. Ellison came to Seely County in 1912, and lived here a number of years.

The funeral services will be conducted at the First Baptist Church with Elder E. J. Norman of Childress officiating. He will be assisted by Elders W. C. Fausell of Midland and Mrs. Della Roberts of Ruidoso, N. M., and four sons, O. C. Floyd, John A. Floyd and E. L. Floyd, all of Snyder, and Guy Floyd of Post.

## Voters Will Fill 3 Council Posts

Snyder voters will cast ballots tomorrow in the first of two trips to the polls scheduled within the week.

Three posts on the city council will be filled in tomorrow's voting in which there are no contested races on the ballot.

Candidates are Bobby McCormick for councilman Place 1, M. L. Broman for councilman Place 3 and Marshall Erwin for councilman Place 5.

McCormick is a candidate for the post being vacated by Russel Yorgensen, who did not run again, while Broman is seeking a second term as councilman Place 3. Erwin was appointed in February to serve out the unexpired term of Fred Davis, who resigned, and will be seeking a first elective term on the council.

Little interest has been indicated in the race, and a light turnout is expected at the polls, in city hall. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

The council will meet shortly after the polls close to canvass the votes, and to hold its regular April session, which was delayed for a day because of the election.

Meanwhile, absentee voting will be tomorrow in the school board race. Five candidates are seeking two posts on the Snyder board. The school elections in all districts are scheduled for Saturday.

Elsewhere in the county, Fluyma and Ira school Districts have six candidates, each seeking two posts, while the Hermleigh district has four candidates for two posts.

## Plans Okayed For Elevator

The Seely County commission's court this morning approved the plans and specifications for the elevator to be installed in the courthouse.

The plans, as submitted by J. D. Shilt, architect, call for the shaft to replace the west side of the staircase. Bids for the shaft and on the elevator itself will be received by the court April 15.

The court also approved the request of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee to install an historical marker on the courthouse square. The marker will commemorate the service of Gen. William B. Scurry in the Confederate States of America.

Locations of the monument will be left up to the Seely County Historical Committee.

## Britain, U. S. Submit Plan

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain submitted to the 17-nation disarmament conference today a summary of their proposals for a treaty to ban nuclear testing.

They urged the Soviet Union to negotiate on the broad issues. But Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin ignored the summary and restated the Soviet position that three on-site inspections a year are enough to check on suspected treaty violations.

Tsarapkin declared great progress in seismic detection techniques had been made in the United States in the past year but this has been concealed from the public to obstruct the negotiations.

The negotiations are deadlocked by the Soviet refusal to discuss any inspection procedure unless the West first agrees to inspect a maximum of three on-site inspections a year and three automatic seismic stations on Soviet territory.

## Michigan Voters Flocking To Polls

DETROIT (AP)—With Republican George Romney's political prestige on the line, Michigan voters turned out in sizable early numbers today to make their decision whether to approve a new state constitution.

Early voting was reported to exceed that of equal to the vote at the approximate same hour in Michigan's record biennial spring election of 1961 when nearly 1.3 million ballots were cast.

The new proposed constitution, strongly supported by Romney against attack from the Democratic leaders against the constitution.

Early voting in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Saginaw indicated a strong turnout.

Romney cast his vote at this hour in the Bromfield Hills fashionable Detroit suburb. He and his wife Lenore, who helped him in his successful fight for the governorship, voted together.

## Cancer Drive Plans Made

The first planning meeting for the house-to-house canvass for the Cancer Crusade was held this morning.

Making the plans for the drive were B. C. Taylor, regional work leader from Midland, Mike R. Batts, chairman of the rural portion of the drive, and Mrs. Fred Kizer, city chairman.

The group divided the city into some 45 zones and the rural area was divided by the roads.

The drive is scheduled to get underway April 16.

## Candy Barr's Parole Okayed

AUSTIN (AP)—The chairman of the Pardons Board said today that Candy Barr's plan for parole had been approved.

Jack Ross said the board has granted a parole certificate to the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville, authorizing release of the blonde-strapped convict.

The department will determine the exact release date, Ross said. He said the board could not disclose the contents of the parole plan.

## Senate Passes Bill To Abolish Poll Tax

By JERRY PHILLARD  
AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate approved 227 today a measure to abolish the poll tax as a requirement for voting.

The proposed constitutional amendment also will go to the voters in the 1964 general election.

This amendment is being brought about by pressure from outside Texas. Sen. Hank Banker, friends to the North, protested Sen. Galloway (Calvin Jr.) of Tyler "once again the State of Texas must sell out and play dead to federal pressure to abolish a time-tested tradition."

Texas is one of the only five states that now requires a poll tax to vote. A proposed amendment to the national Constitution that would ban the poll tax nationwide has been ratified by 34 of the 50 states. There has been no move toward ratification in the Texas Legislature.

The House took two important steps today in passing the measure to abolish the poll tax as a requirement for voting.

Representatives voted 80-3 against a three week delay in debate of a bill to shake up Texas congressional districts. The measure is on today's calendar, but ninth on the list.

House members approved and sent to Gov. John Connally a measure allowing the creation of a national seashore area on Padre Island.

Rep. Gene Hendryx, of Alpine, asked the House to take the redistricting proposal back to an other committee for further consideration.

His motion would have delayed consideration of the measure for at least three weeks and made passage during this session difficult.

The measure, by Rep. Rayford Price of Frankston, sees Dallas County its second seat in Congress.

It also combines the districts of Rep. Ray Roberts of McKinney and Rep. Wright Patman of Texas' Southwest Texas gets a new congressional district.

Texas now has 23 congressmen. Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas was elected at-large.

Hendryx, in Rep. C. Fisher's West Texas District, said the bill needed more study. It makes Fisher's district larger than 23 separate states.

The measure also shaves down various districts along the Gulf Coast and the Rio Grande Valley. Houston retains its two seats in Congress.

The House accepted the request by Rep. Menton Murray of Houston to accept a compromise Padre Island proposal. The government wants to make an 80.5-mile beach along the slim, sandy beach the third national seashore area. It lies between Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Backers said the government will spend \$5-million developing the island.

The measure provides that a majority of the school land board will convey title to the state submerged lands to the federal government.

The state and federal governments will have concurrent jurisdiction of law violators.

Legislation passed Congress last year on the seashore area.

## Syria Under Curfew For Most Of Day

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The ruling Revolutionary Council today ordered Syria under curfew for 18 hours today, signaling new tensions in this Arab country.

Shortly before the surprise order, Damascus radio broadcast a decree naming Brig. Amin al-Hafez deputy military governor of the country. Hafez also holds the post of interior minister. He was given martial law powers.

Hafez' first order imposed the curfew from 6 p.m. to 12 noon daily until further notice. The order went into effect immediately.

The curfew followed demonstrations in Damascus and Aleppo Sunday welcoming the arrival of an official Algerian delegation.

But papers in Beirut, Lebanon, hinted out they were more likely signs of force between two political groups—one going all out for President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, the other in favor of the Ba'ath political party.

Unity talks between Syria, Iraq and the United Arab Republic were halted Sunday by criticism of the Syrian Ba'ath party by Nasser's friend, Mohammed Helal of the newspaper Al-Ahram in Cairo.

The Ba'athists, who joined with pro-Nasser officers in engineering the Syrian revolution March 8, have been negotiating with Nasser for the basis for a federation of the three countries.



**PLAN TO MARRY IN MAY IN SWITZERLAND**—Virginia Graham, eldest daughter of Evangelist Billy Graham, posed in Geneva, Switzerland, with her fiance, Stephan Tchividjian, son of a Swiss financier. Miss Graham and Tchividjian plan to be married May 3 in Montreux, Switzerland, at the home of the bridegroom to be, Miss Graham is 17. Stephan is 23. (AP Wirephoto)

## April Off To Warm Start In Texas

By the Associated Press  
Warm weather greeted the April 1 start of a new month in Texas, and there were prospects for increasing April showers.

Thunderstorms blasted across the Panhandle-Plains section during the night. There was one report of a tornado whirling about 3 miles west of Brownfield, but state patrolmen later told the Weather Bureau it probably was merely a low hanging rain cloud.

Occasional showers continued early Monday around Wink and Childress. Across the state in Southeast Texas there was fog at Lufkin and Brownsville.

Cooler air was due to surge southward into the state by Tuesday from Colorado, where ranchers were warned to protect livestock against expected frosts.

Forecasters called for thunder showers scattered West Texas to turn into scattered thunderstorms Tuesday and for a few thunder showers to spread into eastern areas of the state.

New five-day forecasts issued Monday promised no big changes in temperatures, which were expected to hold near normal in Northeast Texas and up to half a dozen degrees above normal in other sections. Occasional light showers were predicted in most areas.

Pressure in the West Texas Big Bend region is 98-degree high, the top mark in the nation, Sunday afternoon. Dabhart was the coolest point with a maximum of 77.

Readings early Monday ranged from 52 at Dalhart up to 68 at Corpus Christi and Laredo.

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Locations of the monument will be left up to the Seely County Historical Committee.

## Mansfield Charts Course Of Action

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON, AP—Sen. Mike Mansfield outlined today a course to guide congressional action on the quality of legislation it passes.

Mansfield called on Kennedy's \$500-million mass transit bill as the first of a series of measures on which he will seek action. He gave it only a "fair chance" of passage.

The Democratic leader said that after disposal of the measure he will ask the Senate to act on Kennedy's nominations of directors to head the new Satellite Communications Corporation. They have been held up while Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., prepared a protest against confirmation.

Mansfield said the administration's health care bill, which has drawn strong Republican opposition, is another measure to be pushed to a vote before Easter. He said it will be followed by a wilderness bill similar to a measure on which the Congress failed to act.

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## Newspapers Sell Rapidly As Presses Roll In New York

Only four of the city's nine major papers actually were struck today by the strike.

The Times, News, World-Telegram & Sun and Journal-American. The Post, Herald Tribune, Mirror, Long Island Press and Long Island Star-Journal suspended publication voluntarily.

The Mirror, the Post, the News and the Journal-American resumed publication. For the past 27 days, it has printed and sold 750,000 copies a day, more than double its normal circulation.

The newspaper shutdown was a virtual blackout for 87 days with only out-of-town papers and emergency publications for New Yorkers to read.

The top news was available from radio and television, which expanded greatly the scope, length and variety of their news coverage.

## WEATHER

SYDNEY TEMPERATURES: High 54, low 32, average 43. Precipitation 0.00. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. Humidity 65%.

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ST. LOUIS: High 54, low 32, average 43. Precipitation 0.00. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. Humidity 65%.

CHICAGO: High 54, low 32, average 43. Precipitation 0.00. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. Humidity 65%.

PHOENIX: High 54, low 32, average 43. Precipitation 0.00. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. Humidity 65%.

HOUSTON: High 54, low 32, average 43. Precipitation 0.00. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. Humidity 65%.

DALLAS: High 54, low 32, average 43. Precipitation 0.00. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. Humidity 65%.

AUSTIN: High 54, low 32, average 43. Precipitation 0.00. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. Humidity 65%.

EL PASO: High 54, low 32, average 43. Precipitation 0.00. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. Humidity 65%.

SALEEM: High 54, low 32, average 43. Precipitation 0.00. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. Humidity 65%.

SEELY COUNTY: High 54, low 32, average 43. Precipitation 0.00. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. Humidity 65%.

## By ANDREW MEISELS

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City's 114-day newspaper strike has ended with the rout of high-speed presses and the busy sounds of 19,000 newspaper employees back at work.

A series of labor disputes had shut down the papers for nearly four months and cost the city's economy an estimated \$250 million.

New-Yorkers inhabitants of this news-making city bright up this news almost as fast as the presses could print them. Normally 25 million copies are printed daily, but the sale of today's edition was more than brisk.

"I never sold papers so fast in my life," said a Bronx news dealer. "I was passing them out like hotcakes."

Two morning papers—the Times and Herald Tribune—returned to the streets Sunday night at 6 a.m.





FRESH ASPARAGUS; celery, and a hint of lobster: served in warm patty shells, makes Asparagus Newburgh an economical and elegant springtime treat.

### School Menu

- Tuesday**  
 Barbecue on Bun  
 Whole Kernel Corn  
 Buttered Spinach  
 Carrot & Celery Curls  
 Fresh Fruit  
 Milk
- Wednesday**  
 English Peas  
 Corn Bread & Butter  
 Green Salad  
 Sugar Cookies  
 Milk
- Thursday**  
 Veal Cutlets and Gravy  
 Whipped Potatoes  
 Green Beans  
 Hot Rolls & Butter  
 Combination Salad  
 Jello with Cream  
 Milk
- Friday**  
 Fish Sticks and Catsup  
 Macaroni & Cheese  
 Blueberry Pies  
 Corn Bread & Butter  
 Pickle Slices  
 Ice Cream  
 Milk

### Color Tricks

If the bathroom is small, it will appear larger if walls ceiling and floor covering are the same hue as the tile. Add color interest by means of towels.



PLURAL-MURAL: A shocking pattern of abstract pineapple print, hand screened on field of white double knit jersey, picks up newest color favorites — sugar plum, or bold emphasis. Three-quarter sleeves may be worn pushed up or as is. The silk lining part is lined with a continental adjustable waistband.

### Fluvanna News

By MRS. J. R. JONES

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Love visited recently with friends and relatives in and around Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riley and Dawn of Houston spent last week with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rea and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaffer and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fulford and children of Canyon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fulford over the weekend.

Mrs. Ota Stavelly visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craft in Sweetwater on Thursday.

Bunoy Evans and Robert Jones were Post visitors Thursday.

The Circle meeting of WMU at Fluvanna Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mr. Robert Jones. Those present were Mrs. Ray Fulford, Mrs. J. W. Love, Mrs. Jack Boyen, Mrs. Charlie Berryhill, Mrs. Thomas Hall and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Punch Kennedy of San Angelo spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lonnie Ball, Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball and children.

Mrs. Cyrus Landrum visited last Thursday with Mrs. A. W. Brooks of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender were Nolan visitors Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bro. and Mrs. Thomas Hall were in Abilene Monday where he received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reeder,

Trusilla and Shanna Gay of Snyder spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reeder and LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Landrum visited last Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Landrum and children of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones were called to the bedside of their grandson, David Willard of Borger who underwent surgery Thursday. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willard.

Mrs. Fowler Mathis and Mrs. Wayland Mathis, Lou Alice and Mark visited last Saturday with Mrs. J. C. Ross and Mrs. Sarah Sullivan of Lubbock.

Mrs. Bessie Maynard spent last Friday night with Mr. Don Cox, Donna and Rex of Gail and attended the stock show on Saturday. Donna Cox, Mrs. Maynard's granddaughter won the showmanship award. Others attending from the community were Vile Patterson, Fred Shaffer and Darrel, Pete Ainsworth, Burl Below and boys and Roy Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mundy's parents visited them last weekend.

Robert Jones spent last Saturday and Sunday with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Warren, Bobby Dean and Nellie Tye.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner and girls over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blanchard and Brant of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Byrd of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLeod of Snyder.

Mrs. Millie Gleghorn returned to her home here Thursday night after spending two weeks in Abilene with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virge Rex.

Those visiting Mr. Bob Jennings in the hospital were Mrs. Carley Russell of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntyre and daughter, Mrs. Oma McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Blackie McIntyre and Don and Red McIntyre, all of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lemons had all of their children home for dinner last Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pylant of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lemons and Roseann of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lemons, Judy, Donna and Bobby of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. Hurston Lemons and Buster of Fluvanna.

Those visiting Bro. and Mrs. Hal Watkins and son over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Watkins of Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkips of Midland, and Ronny Watkins of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gleghorn, Jamie and Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Virge Rex of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Holder of Merkel over the weekend.

Mrs. J. P. Dowdy is visiting this week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowdy and Ann of Snyder.

### Hermleigh Students Attend Convention

Four students from the Hermleigh Spanish Club left Thursday to attend the State Pan American Student Forum convention in San Antonio.

The meeting opened Thursday and closed Saturday noon. Those attending were Lucia Vest, a d Terry Hobbs as voting delegates, Nancy Campbell, Wanda Hudgins and the sponsor, Mrs. Roxie Soules.

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### Easy Treat For Spring Time Meal

Lobster, the King of the Crustaceans, need not be reserved for special occasions. A small amount of lobster added to asparagus and celery can satisfy a craving for this popular shellfish, as suggested in the recipe given here. The savory mixture is spooned into warm patty shells, the frozen variety, which are prepared in a remarkably easy fashion. A crisp green salad, and a simple dessert of fresh fruit is all that is needed to round out this springtime dinner menu.

### ASPARAGUS NEWBURGH

- 1 package frozen patty shells
  - 1/2 cup cooked lobster
  - 6 tablespoons butter
  - 4 tablespoons flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 2 1/2 cups milk
  - 2 egg yolks
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1 pound cooked asparagus
  - 1 cup cooked celery
- Prepare patty shells according to package directions. In a large skillet saute lobster in 3 tablespoons butter for about 3 minutes. Push lobster to one side of skillet; melt remaining butter and blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk, stir in lobster and cook until thick and a smooth, stirring constantly. Pour small amount of sauce into egg yolks. Stir and return to sauce. Add lemon juice, asparagus and celery, which have been cut in small pieces. Stir thoroughly and spoon into warm patty shells.

### Grace White's Golden Herb

- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
  - 1/4 cup minced parsley
  - 1/4 teaspoon basil
  - 1/4 teaspoon oregano
  - 1 package hot roll mix
  - Yellow cornmeal
  - 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- Stir cheese, parsley and herbs into hot roll mix. Make into dough following label directions for bread; knead; let rise; knead again; shape into loaf, following label directions. Place in loaf pan, 9 by 5 by 2 1/2 inches, greased and sprinkled lightly with cornmeal; let rise until double in bulk; make gashes across top 1/2 inches deep; brush with melted butter; sprinkle with more cornmeal. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 40 to 45 minutes, or until firm.

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## WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY  
 VFW Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the club.

TUESDAY  
 Senior banquet at First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lightfoot master of ceremonies.  
 Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Frances Wharry, hostess.  
 Art Guild Study Club, 7:30 p.m. with Louise Melton, 1941 Avenue S.  
 W. W. Club meets with Mrs. Alma Foy at 7 p.m. at 302 West Cargile Open.

WEDNESDAY  
 Altrurian Clubhouse, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse.  
 Asencia Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Bob Womack and Mrs. J. D. Hinton, hostesses.  
 Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at 302 West Cargile Open.

THURSDAY  
 Snyder Garden-Club at 9 a.m. Martha Ann Woman's Club.  
 Thursday Night Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m. at 302 West Cargile Open.  
 Family Night at Snyder Country Club.  
 City Council P.T.A. meets at 1:30 p.m. in School administration building. All members urged to attend.

FRIDAY  
 Altrurian Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. H. G. Towle, hostess.  
 Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.  
 Cafeteria Women's Chicken dinner at High School Cafeteria. Serving from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Public invited.  
 El Feliz Club, 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. W. Cargile, 2904 Thirty-seventh Street.

SATURDAY  
 Zeta Lambda Chapter and Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Gamma Gamma birthday luncheon, 12:30 at Civic House, Colorado City.

## WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., April 1, 1963 3

### Author Writes Of Ranch Life

WYOMING SUMMER. By Mary O'Hara

Miss O'Hara, a dairy writer, since the age of 15 moved with her parents and husband to a Wyoming ranch in the late 1930s. They raised horses, had a dairy and in the summer boarded teen-age boys from the East, teaching them ranch chores and riding.

Miss O'Hara drew on this life to write her novels, "Green Grass of Wyoming," "Thunderhead" and "My Friend Flicka." Now she takes her Wyoming diaries and writes an autobiography of one summer on the ranch.

The writer and her husband are people who tackle and complete a great many projects. They go to work when work needs to be done, wasting no time in idleness or anxiety, even though calamities happen and hired help drunkenly comes and goes.

The tone of the book can be seen in Miss O'Hara's explanation why after a year of hard work the dairy had made no money: "I had bought retail and sold

wholesale. If that had been reversed (not in our location, possible my dairy would have carried the overhead).

"So now we feed the milk to the boys."

Miss O'Hara writes with affection and skill about the horses, Roamer and Bull, the dogs, the cats, but she barely mentions her stories about them.

All the passionate writing is about the music which Miss O'Hara composes. She sends for books in counterpoint and the music department and studies them when she is alone in the ranchhouse. She writes a Swedish Svenska; "snatches of songs toward a musical comedy," "The Catch Call," pieces for teaching children the piano; songs titled "Wind Harp," "Twilight," "Birds call," "Joy in the Morning."

Readers who like narratives about horses and rural life will enjoy this book and readers who are transported by music into the nirvana Miss O'Hara calls "rhythms" will enjoy it even more.

When a young eagle leaves the nest, it is larger than its parents by as much as a pound in weight and a foot in wingspan. A contraction of bones in maturity and a strenuous exercise-bring the eagle down to size.

### Martha Stephens Hostess To Union 4-H Club

Martha Stephens was hostess to the Union 4-H Club recently.

Miss Bufta gave demonstrations to both groups on the team demonstration contest to be held April 20.

Mrs. Wayland Mathis, and Mrs. O. P. Tate, Jr., leaders were present along with members, Lou Alice Mathis, Susan Greenlee, Janice Rhodes, Shirley Craig, Judy Tate, Elaine McArthur, Peggy Tate, Vicki Burney, Becky Sims, Martha Stephens, Regina Butler, Debbie Sims, Barbara Tate, Sheila Prescott, Patty Sims, Rebecca Huddleston, Brenda Murphy, Clara Ann Meadows and Debra Murphy.

Clara Ann Meadows will be hostess for the next meeting.

### EXPECTING?

Are you one of the fortunate ones who is expecting? Or do you know someone who is? Possibly your best friend, daughter, granddaughter? You'll be thrilled to know about the complete maternity department at Rogers, Inc. where you can shop securely for yourself or for that just-right gift.

A lot of how you feel depends on how you look. We all recognize that there is a definite connection. That's the reason that our fashion buyer of maternity wear has gone to all lengths to bring you fabulous good looks combined with exquisite comfort... and she usually needs look no further than the famous master designer, Mr. Phil Jacobs. (as you probably know he is the foremost designer and producer of fashionable maternity wear in America today.) His designing includes a wonderful group of distinctive sportswear including pedal pushers and slacks.

Marion Susi offers a complete line of "so soft" lingerie combining comfort features with a charming feminine femininity. You'll also find the famous Beaufite nursing and maternity bras!

They're all at Rogers, Inc., on the west side of the square, Adv.

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# The Snyder Daily News

### BETTER LUCK WITH THE NEW CROP



## Brash Briton Candidate For Chemical Industry Campaign

By NEZ ROBB

We Americans, who only asked to be loved, are gradually becoming accustomed to insult from abroad. But I, for one, think the British overstepped the bounds last week when a member of the House of Lords declared that we Americans are no longer a gourmet item wherever the cannibal elite meet to eat.

Whereas we were once a premium item in cannibal markets, the British—even without the tariff protection or aid of the Common Market—are now much preferred by the discriminating cannibal. Lord Shackleton told his peers his lordship's statement reflects the kind of blatant nationalism and chauvinistic jingoism which the British are always accusing us, rightly or wrongly. It is enough to make any proud American cry, "Perfidious Albion!"

It is a sad day when the representative of an old friend and ally feels he is free to get up in Parliament and boast that "Britons are rather more edible than Americans. Cannibal chefs in Polynesia no longer allow the Brits to eat American because the cannibals say American fat is contaminated."

Lord Shackleton blasphemed the vicious lie by adding, "Recent figures show that we, the British,

have only two parts per million of DDT in our bodies, whereas the figure for an American is about eleven parts per million." He would have the world believe, particularly the cannibal world in which we Americans were once considered the rarest delicacy, that we are no longer fit for the table.

It is absurd for his lordship to try to destroy exciting world markets by saying that cannibals can stomach the British but not we Americans. Lord Shackleton only makes himself ridiculous in the eyes of thinking gourmets when he infers that cannibals could possibly prefer Britons, fattened on Brussels sprouts, to corn-fed Americans.

Lord Shackleton did not dare even imply that his countrymen are tastier than Americans. The sole purpose of his speech, as even a child can see, was to plant suspicion in the cannibal mind, down-grade the American product, and create a new market for "Buy British." But it will take more than a self-serving statement in the House of Lords to remove the American entrée from the haughty cuisine.

Under ordinary circumstances Americans might appeal to the United Nations. But if the cannibal kingdoms have heard of DDT,

## Chemists Do Something About Weather

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Fooling the weather is a long-time dream that science is making come true today for many industries, workers and homeowners.

Whether it's falling a damaging salt spray or providing snow where it's wanted and clearing it where it isn't—whether it's keeping wet cement from freezing or making dry concrete more resistant to the sun's scorching heat—science and various industries are busy doing something about the weather.

The construction industry has been particularly active in this. Workers go on around the calendar now, thanks to chemical compounds—such as those made by the DuPont and Viny Chemical Divisions of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.—that prevent concrete mixtures from freezing when poured in cold weather, or that speed up or slow down the hardening process.

Chemicals in masonry waterproof the mixture, make it capable of repelling fungus or resisting the onslaughts of windblown sand.

A number of building products—such as masonry waterproofing, caulking, and paint—are being developed. As one example, concrete sidewalks and plazas around the spreading home offices of the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., have included in them five miles of steel pipe in a network that circulates hot water and melts snow in a breeze. It can accumulate, even in a blizzard.

Many buildings now are being weatherproofed to fit either general or particular conditions. A new building in the Miami Beach boardwalk is sheathed with a special stainless steel containing malachite to defy corrosive salt spray from the ocean.

Cracks in masonry that expand and contract as the weather changes are being sealed with epoxy caulking compounds that make them impermeable.

Coasting the country, keep wind and water from driving into buildings between window frames and walls.

Wood used outdoors can be painted with chemicals as a weatherproofing substitute for the older process of boiling the wood in creosote.

Chemical metal industries are plugging more use of copper and stainless steel in gutters and downspouts to withstand corrosion from the weather and also from polluted rain in cities or organic residues on farms.

Water in the ground also is a corrosion threat. To defy this, plastic-coated steel pipe is available to carry liquid over the ground or in shallow trenches.

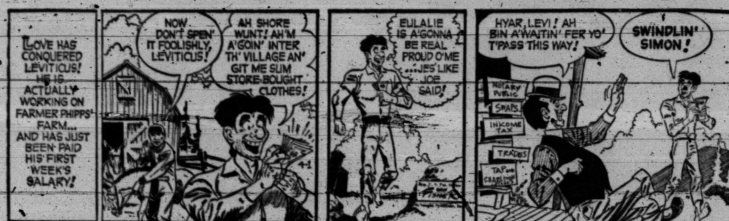
The home handyman can use a sealing compound on his driveway to repel rain and ice. And plastic-coated electric cables are offered as substitutes for lead pipe encasements.

A plastic covering sprayed on locomotives being exported protects them while loaded to docks of freighters. At the destination the cocoon is peeled off as easily as leaves from an artichoke.

Set the chemical industry on its trail, say I, and let Lord Shackleton stew in his own juice.

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JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUCAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND

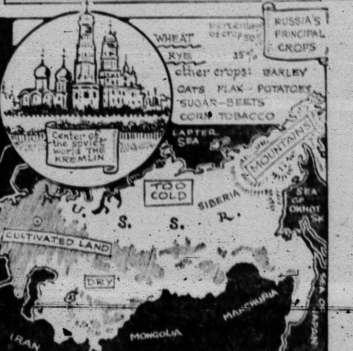


YOGI BEAR

DENNIS THE MENACE



### Junior Editors Quiz on RUSSIA



QUESTION: What are the main crops of the U. S. S. R?

ANSWER: As you look at our map, you may get the impression that Russia has only a small amount of cultivated land. But this would be an illusion. Actually, Russia, the largest country in the world, has more land under cultivation than any other country. But Russian farm production is only two-thirds that of the U. S. A. Much Russian farm land lies to the north, where the growing season is short. In the dry, southern part, there is only a small amount of rainfall.

Wheat, grown in the fertile lands of the Ukraine (about where the letters CU in "cultivated area," is the principal crop. Russia leads the world in the production of these grains, as well as flax, potatoes and sugar beets. With such resources, one might expect Russian farmers to be happy and prosperous. But the Russian farm owners had their lands ruthlessly taken away by the state. About four-fifths of farm land is now in "collective farms." Workers receive some of the products, but get no wages.

FOR YOU TO DO: On a globe of the world, locate Russia, and look for the part we have marked "cultivated land." A parallel of latitude—line, 50 degrees north, will run through it. Now follow this line around to the U. S. A. You will see that all of our farmland lies to the south of Russia's, helping to make it more productive.

(Charles A. George of Lock Haven, Pa. wins \$10 for this section. Mail in your answers to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win \$10, or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.)

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

- Characteristic of the Irish
- Modesty
- Grove of evergreens
- Slit
- Sugarcane
- Sweet potato
- Label
- Forever
- Plug to stop a vent
- Native man
- Gr. leser
- Female deer
- Old cloth measure
- Breed of Irish cattle
- East
- Plane
- Wise sign
- Slates a student
- Jap. drama
- Amoeba
- Jaggle
- Popcorn
- Account
- Arise
- Pilot
- Kind of cleavage
- Oliver genus
- Feeds the city
- Equipped
- Work unit
- Grain
- Flowers
- Hebrew letter
- Wandering
- Tennis shoe
- Reamer
- House
- The gums
- Hence
- Dislocate
- Bib. prohibition
- Convoy of the Old Testament
- Flange into
- Make lace
- var.
- Not busy
- Dig
- Walla
- tree
- Follow after
- Numbers
- gibb.
- music
- White

**SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE**

ACROSS

1. Characteristic of the Irish: HIBERNIAN
2. Modesty: MEAGRE
3. Grove of evergreens: REDWOOD
4. Slit: GASH
5. Sugarcane: CANE
6. Sweet potato: SWEET POTATOE
7. Label: TAG
8. Forever: EVERLASTING
9. Plug to stop a vent: STOPPER
10. Native man: INDIAN
11. Gr. leser: GLENN
12. Female deer: DOE
13. Old cloth measure: YARD
14. Breed of Irish cattle: SHORTHORN
15. East: EAST
16. Plane: PLANE
17. Wise sign: WISE SIGN
18. Slates a student: SLATES
19. Jap. drama: KABUKI
20. Amoeba: AMOEBAS
21. Jaggle: JAGGLE
22. Popcorn: POPCORN
23. Account: ACCOUNT
24. Arise: ARISE
25. Pilot: PILOT
26. Kind of cleavage: CLEAVAGE
27. Oliver genus: OLIVE
28. Feeds the city: FEEDS THE CITY
29. Equipped: EQUIPPED
30. Work unit: WORK UNIT
31. Grain: GRAIN
32. Flowers: FLOWERS
33. Hebrew letter: HEBREW LETTER
34. Wandering: WANDERING
35. Tennis shoe: TENNIS SHOE
36. Reamer: REAMER
37. House: HOUSE
38. The gums: THE GUMS
39. Hence: HENCE
40. Dislocate: DISLOCATE
41. Bib. prohibition: BIB. PROHIBITION
42. Convoy of the Old Testament: CONVOY OF THE OLD TESTAMENT
43. Flange into: FLANGE INTO
44. Make lace: MAKE LACE
45. var.: var.
46. Not busy: NOT BUSY
47. Dig: DIG
48. Walla: WALLA
49. tree: TREE
50. Follow after: FOLLOW AFTER
51. Numbers: NUMBERS
52. gibb.: GIBB.
53. music: MUSIC
54. White: WHITE

Par time 24 min.

# SPORTSLIGHT

**By MIKE RATHET**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

**News item:** At a recent meeting of American Football League publicists, a sports magazine representative said the league could improve its image by cautioning players about flapping shirt tails and droopy socks creating a sloopy appearance.

**Scene:** A meeting of AFL publicists.

**Chairman:** All right men, we've got quite a problem, let's kick it around and see if it goes through the uprights. How're we going to keep those flapping shirt tails under wraps and the droopy-socks from sagging?

**First publicist:** Here's a try for three points—how about starching the socks?

**Chairman:** rolling two metal balls slowly between his fingers: The chair will have to put that man on report. Let's have no levity. I want a tight ship.

**Second publicist:** I'm kicking from a bad angle, but what about suspenders and garters?

**Chairman:** again clicking metal pellets: Men, men, you're getting blocked, before you get the kick away. We're looking for class. As Admiral Thorson said before he went under, "This damn ship's sinking." We've got to get this thing afloat.

**Third publicist:** You think you have problems. I just got a call from that diet sponsor. Wants us to get rid of the Chargers' defective line. Says they're too big.

**Chairman:** Gentlemen! The subject is shirt tails and socks, let's not—

**First publicist:** You dropped your little metal pellets, sir.

**Chairman:** Now hear this, we're losing sight of the target. Can't anyone score a direct hit? How about the Gotham's representative?

**Gotham's representative:** Begging your pardon, sir, don't you mean Titans?

**Chairman:** Stop that!!! Let's not have any further mention of that.

**Second publicist:** I've got an idea.

**First publicist:** I've got a headache.

**Second publicist:** Let's give it to the NFL. They don't have any. Let's give it to the NFL. They don't have any. Let's give it to the NFL. They don't have any.

## Preliminary Report Set

ATLANTA (AP)—Carl E. Sanders was scheduled to receive today a preliminary report on a state investigation of charges that last fall's Georgia-Alabama football game was rigged.

"A preliminary progress report is scheduled to go to the governor today," said City Gen. Eugene Cook who started an investigation more than two weeks ago into the charges made by the Saturday Evening Post.

"The detailed final report will be submitted Tuesday—if possible," Cook said.

The state probe was ordered by Sanders after the Post said in its March 23 issue that Wally Butts, former athletic director at Georgia, gave Georgia football secrets to Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama prior to the 1962 game. Alabama defeated Georgia 35-0.

Butts and Bryant have denied the charge and Butts has filed a \$10 million libel suit against Post publishers.

Sanders, who returned Sunday from a trip to Mexico, declined comment on the topic.

The attorney general said results of the state investigation indicated Butts gave important Georgia football information to Bryant. Cook said he concluded a telephone call between Butts and Bryant about a week before the game was more than casual football conversation.

"The evidence after a thorough investigation, indicates that vital and important information was given about the Georgia team, that it could have affected the outcome of the game and the margin of points scored," Cook said.

The attorney general said four of his assistants and two FBI agents, plus four federal men, had conducted an exhaustive and impartial investigation.

## Lincoln Wins League Meet

Host Lincoln High School of Snyder walked off with honors in Saturday's District Interscholastic Meet with a total of 97 points.

The team finished a close second with its point aggregate of 94.

After that the order of finish was: Levelland 50, McCarney 35, Brownfield 24, and Big Lake 7.

Levelland had the largest enrollment among the competing schools—202. Lincoln was second with 183. Brownfield third with 170. Crane fourth with 77. McCarney fifth with 71, and Big Lake sixth with 65.

Lincoln results in the various phases of competition were as follows:

Declaring—Curtis Clay first, Pearlre Jo Scott third.

Debating—Team of Woodruff Powell and Mary Gossby first.

Senior spelling—Yvonne Sanders first.

Junior spelling—Veronica Davis first; Marcia Sanders first; Herman Malone Jr. first; Paul Ray Barnes first.

Numbers sense—Woodruff Powell second.

Essay writing—Yvonne Sanders first.

Vocal solo—Don Harrison third.

Woodworking—Vernon Clay excellent (half); Joseph Crayton good (stereo cabinet); York Gibson good (ranch—style table); Don Williams good (night stand); Mack Taylor good (ranch—style table); Billy McLean good (tie rack); and Daniel Crayton good (coffee table).

## Bull Called 'Too Small'

NEUVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP)—Jack Woodson, operator of the Texas Athletic Club in Austin, was supposed to fight a bull with his bare hands here Sunday.

But the 240-pound Woodson decided the bull he wanted him to fight was too small. So he didn't go through with it.

A crowd of about 4,000 was on hand but there was no Jack Woodson in the bullring. So the usual novillada was put on by the El Nogal Club, which sponsors the bullfights.

Rodolfo Garza Cisuta, club president, said it would have been the first event of its kind had it materialized.

Woodson had announced that he would fight an 850-pound bull, but the one shown to him weighed less than half that.

"Too small," he said, and left.

Shortest National Football League game of 1962 required only 2 hours and 7 minutes in Green Bay beat San Francisco, 31-14, at Milwaukee.

**SPORT SLANTS** . . . by Pap

**Yogi**

**BERRA**

HE'S THE COACH OF THE ANGELS

HE'S THE COACH OF THE STEPPING STONES TO A MAJOR LEAGUE POST

LET'S HAVE SOME ACTION

BERRA'S DUAL ROLE IS LIKELY TO BE A PUNCH HITTING ALLOT

# SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., April 1, 1963

## ACC Shoots For Fifth In A Row

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Ablene Christian, which won the San Angelo Relays for a clean sweep of the four big Texas meets; faces its strongest test this week as it moves into national competition in the Texas Relays.

While the Texas Relays do not declare a champion and award no points, Ablene-Christian, if it can be the heaviest winner at Austin, still can claim an unbeaten season.

Winner of the Southwest Recreation, Border Olympics, West Texas Relays and San Angelo Relays, Ablene-Christian is a good bet to capture at least three and possibly four of the seven relay events at Austin.

Dyes also will be favored to take the javelin throw and batle Bill Miller of McMurry for the broad jump title.

Ablene-Christian, with top distance runners such as Benis Moore, John Lawler and Bobby Hargrave, should battle for the 4-mile relay title.

And with sprinters and middle distance men like Bud-White, Simon Vernon, Richardson, Lynn Saunders and Gary Bryan, ACC could wrap up the 400-yard relay and sprint medley crowns. The Wildcats also will scrap Texas A&M for the mile relay title.

With a fellow like Dyes, ACC doesn't have to worry about manpower. Dyes can step into a relay spot in addition to throwing the shot and discus and broad jumping.

Dyes was the outstanding performer for the third straight week and the top individual point getter as Ablene-Christian won the San Angelo Relays with 60 points, a margin of 29½ points over second place Texas A&M.

Dyes set records in the javelin with 248 feet 11¼ inches and the broad jump with 24 feet 10½ inches.

## Boston Reign Nearing End?

By The Associated Press

The long reign of the Boston Celtics as champions of the National Basketball Association appears to be ending.

The Cincinnati Royals beat the Celtics 121-116 Sunday night in what Earl Cousy of Boston had termed "the big game" of the Eastern Division final playoffs.

The victory gave the Royals a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series. To survive, the Celtics now must win three of the four remaining games a rugged task against the fired-up Ohioans.

For six straight years the Celtics have won the Eastern Division title. They have won the championship final playoff the last four years and five of the last six.

The Hawks, hoping to regain the top after finishing out of the playoffs a year ago, opened the Western Division "best-of-7" final series Sunday by losing to the Los Angeles Lakers 112-104.

A capacity turnout of 13,909 at Boston Garden saw the Royals, walked 125-107, Cincinnati Friday night, turn the tables on the Celtics. A free throw and a basket by Oscar Robertson put the Royals ahead for good in the second period. Boston closed to within 92-91 in the last period on a drive led by rookie John Havlicek, but Robertson, Hub Red and Adrian Smith pulled the Royals out of danger.

A Los Angeles crowd of 10,086 saw the Lakers take a 45-43 half-time lead on Dick Barnett's basket and a 3-point play by Rudy LaRusso and hold the rest of the way against St. Louis.

## Bengals Face Tribe Tuesday

Tuesday will find the Snyder Tigers in Seminoles for their final non-district conflict against the 2-AAA Indians prior to launching District 3-AAA play at home Friday night, when the defending champion Colorado City Wolves will be furnishing the opposition.

Both of these encounters have starting times of 4 p.m.

The Seminoles game marks the first meeting of the year between the two schools. It will touch off a two-game set of contests which will be completed April 26 when the series finale will be sandwiched in amidst district firing, too.

The Bengals are to enter tomorrow's clash with a record of 1-15. First baseman Kenny Wellborn is the leading hitter on the Tiger line, having rapped off 18 safeties in 53 times up for a .340 percentage.

## LEADS INDY 500 REVOLUTION

Grand prix race driver Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., checks steering on rear-engined Lotus-Ford which threatens the long reign of conventional U. S. racers in the Indianapolis 500-mile race. Testing the new car on the 2½ mile track, Gurney was clocked at 149.378 mph which is only 1½ mph below the lap record for the Speedway. The racer, powered by an American Ford engine, is modification of Lotus' successful grand prix race car. (AP Wirephoto)

## Jerry Barber Snares Title At Wilmington

By KEN ALTYA

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Jerry Barber will be 47 years old next month. He is only 5-foot-5 and weighs a mere 137 pounds. He wears glasses.

The little veteran of the golfing wars shook off his younger challengers with a 5-under-par back nine 31 to win the \$20,000 Azalea Open tournament Sunday by five strokes.

Barber's closing 67 gave him a 21-hole lead over 27-year-old Tiger Hunter. He won \$2,500 in scoring his first victory since capturing the national PGA crown two years ago.

In addition, he took down \$100 for sharing with Don Finsterwald the lowest score of the final round. Counting special awards, Barber won \$3,900 during the tournament.

Barber, who held a one-shot lead after 54 holes, was unsmiled in a four-way tie for the lead after the first nine holes of the final round and a triple deadlock with only six holes to play. He blew it open when he birdied the next three holes to wrap up his third Wilmington victory in 11 years and his seventh tour triumph.

Sharing second place at 279 were Billy Maxwell, Australian Bruce Crampton, Doug Ford and two circuit youngsters—Larry Beck of Southern Pines, N.C., and Jack Rule of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Maxwell missed a three-foot putt on the final green that cost him second money of \$1,900. The five-way tie brought each man \$1,320.

Barber, consistently outdriven by most of his opponents, made up for the tee concessions with his short game.

Sharing seventh place at 280, six shots off the lead, were Jerry Steelmeath and Gene Luttler, each won \$753. Tied at 281 were Dave Marr, Bill Dunk and Lionel Hebert. Each won \$753. It took a score of 288, par for 72 holes, to win money.

John Hughes of Greensboro, N.C., was low amateur at 297, four strokes ahead of Claude Harmon, Jr.



**KLAUS BOYS GET INTO THE BROTHER ACT**—Billy Klaus, left, Philadelphia Phillies infielder, visits with his brother, Bobby, 25, when he discovered his younger brother had accompanied the Cincinnati Reds to Clearwater, Fla., for an exhibition game. Bobby played third base for the Reds during the game but is on the San Diego club, a Reds farm team. The promising infielder has been working out with the parent club in order for club officials to get a better look at him. (AP Wirephoto)

## LA's Belinsky In Hot Water Again

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Belinsky was a day late and \$500 short in getting to the park on time.

As it worked out, maybe he shouldn't have bothered.

The free-wheeling lefty, who faces a fine for being tardy to practice, was pounded for four runs and eight hits and gave up three bases on balls in six innings Sunday.

He was tagged with the loss in the Los Angeles Angels 9-3 defeat by Houston at Palm Springs, Calif. while his current girl friend, actress Marnie Van Doren, and manager Bill Rigney looked on with mixed emotions.

Belinsky, a no-hit pitcher last season who has gained considerable attention for his affection for late hours, faces a fine for being 2½ hours late to a game Saturday. Rigney maintains he hasn't yet decided just how stiff the penalty will be, but sources close to the club said it probably will be \$50.

A continent away, another noted left-hander, the New York Yankees' Whitley Ford, also was having his problems. Ford, the Yankees' ace, was left in Fort Lauderdale for treatment of an ailing pitching arm while the team started a tour of Florida's west coast.

His shoulder tightened up again after that work Friday, manager Ralph Houk said. "This is the same thing that he has every spring and it takes a while."

Houk said Ford may not be able to take his regular turn at the start of the season "and I don't expect him to be able to go nine innings if he can start."

The rest of the Yanks unloaded a 17-hit attack, including two home runs by Joe Pepitone and one by Hector Lopez, in a 10-4 triumph over the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota.

Milwaukee Veteran Lew Burdette turned in a sparkling 2-0 shutout of Baltimore at Miami while the National League champion San Francisco Giants lost their 14th in 16 starts, 7-4 to the Cleveland Indians at San Diego, Calif.

Jay Hook struck out nine and allowed just seven hits in going the distance in the New York Mets' 6-1 conquest of Kansas City at St. Petersburg, Fla. It was the Mets' 13th exhibition victory.

Jake Wood drove in three runs on a single and a homer in Detroit's 6-3 victory over Minnesota at Orlando, while Ken McMillen drove in four runs on two doubles and a single in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 10-8 triumph over Cincinnati at Tampa.

Rookie Tom Brown singled in the tie-breaking runs in Washington's 4-2 victory over St. Louis at Pompano Beach. Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 4-3 in 10 innings at Clearwater and Boston beat the Chicago Cubs 3-1 in Scottsdale.

Burdette, a 36-year-old right-hander, assuming a comeback with the Braves, permitted only one Baltimore runner beyond first base. He struck out two and walked none. Burdette, 19-3 last season, has allowed only one run in 32 innings this spring.

## Two-Minute Rounds Proposed As Remedy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Beach Boxing Commission has decided to experiment with two-minute rounds as a possible method for cutting down on boxing deaths.

"It's that last minute, when most fighters are worn out, that all the serious damage is done," said promoter Chris Dundee. "I think this could be a step in the right direction."

Dundee said the Wednesday night fight between Mike DeJohn and Irish Don McAttee would be limited to two-minute rounds and the bout would be extended from 10 to 12 rounds.

Mike McCormick was the only San Francisco Giants' pitcher to hit a home run during the 1962 season.

**SALE!**

9 big differences in clean, modern GAS cooking

If you're cooking on a teen-age range, you'll find worlds of difference in the good-looking, good-cooking gas ranges of 1963. Burner with Brain ends pot-watching. Cook 'n' Keep Oven cooks to perfection then automatically keeps food serving-hot for hours without over-cooking. Lighted oven and window let you check foods without opening door. Meat thermometer gives you perfect roasts automatically. Automatic rotisserie adds a new dimension to cooking. New styling that gives a built-in look also offers you lovely colors. And there's a difference that no other range but gas gives you: Closed-door broiling for a cleaner, cooler kitchen. Instant-hot, instant-off control. 4-to-1 economy. Isn't it time you had a new gas range? Now's the time to buy... they're 'n' sale!

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Get your Dual Dig gas range while it's still available. Dealers and Lone Star Gas





# BUSINESS and INDUSTRIAL NEWS

8 THE SNYDER (TEXAS) DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, April 1, 1963

## Variety Featured At Little Mexico



THE OWNERS OF LITTLE MEXICO, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mijares are pictured by the table recently used for the Hobbs Jr.-Sr. Banquet. Pleasant surroundings, good food, and the extra effort of Little Mexico's personnel such as in the table decorating, all contribute to the success of banquets and parties given at Little Mexico.

There are some different types of Mexican foods that become popular in the area. Little Mexico Cafe as the warm days replace the cold weather of the past winter.

One such dinner, called a "Ladies Special" but often ordered by men as well, includes a crisp taco, guacamole salad, chili con queso, sherbet and coffee or tea.

Carlos Mijares, owner of the popular restaurant, said this dinner is popular for seafood and fish have been gaining rapidly lately as customers discover the delicious shrimp, squid, individual fresh-water catfish and oysters which make mighty fine eating at any season of the year. Steaks too, especially the cut-order club steaks, are popular the year around.

The three Mexican plates — The Deluxe, the Regular, and the Special Mexican dinners probably never lose their place as leaders, but in warm weather they are challenged by Little Mexico's line of tacos. These are beef, lamb, fried bean, taco, cheese, taco, and guacamole tacos.

After eating and summer dishes include a unique special combination, which includes a toasted tortilla with guacamole salad, toasted tortilla spread with fried beans and melted cheese, and a nae ho's appetizers, also the Guadalajara special, chulapas, and Little Mexico special.

### Says 41 Million New Jobs Needed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—It will take 41 million new jobs in the next 10 years just to keep unemployment from getting worse, says Walter Reuther.

The president of the United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO, spoke at the dedication of a new hall for UAW Local 93 Sunday.

He said the federal government must do something about unemployment, and added: "The problem in Washington is getting Congress to do what the President proposes. And what the President proposes is not enough."

## Treats Featured At Pick & Pay

Summer family reunions can be planned the easy way, with Marcel Josephson preparing the food, all ready to put on the table.

Josephson, who operates the well-known Pick & Pay Grocery on the East Highway, gives this sampling menu for family reunions and other such gatherings:

Baked ham or barbecue, potato salad, pickles, onions, baked beans and tossed salad.

Preparing for special gatherings is only one of the specialties for which Pick & Pay is widely known. The store has the best variety of really fresh fish in town, including the largest size frozen shrimp, in bulk, which can be bought in any amount. There is also flounder, red fish, trout and catfish.

Josephson said Pick & Pay has fish on Thursday and Friday.

"Have us put your name on our list, and we will notify you. You can then place your order and we will cut fish to order for you and have them ready to cook when you pick them up," Josephson said.

Those who would like to have a big fish fry can put in their orders a few days in advance, and Pick & Pay will even cut the fish and have them ready for the chef.

Pick & Pay also carries ice and all the accessories for outdoor summer parties. "We are open early and late every day for the customer's convenience," Josephson said.

The store is still getting variety meats and delicatessen, sandwich meats and a wide variety of imported cheeses.

While Pick & Pay specializes in the items hard to get in most stores, it also has a complete line of staple groceries at competitive prices.

"For something different come out to the Pick & Pay, where no effort is spared to fill your every need and to please you. If we don't have it, we will get it," Josephson said.



SPECIALTY HEADQUARTERS—For those who enjoy shopping where treats such as variety breads and fresh fish are available as well as the regular lines of staple groceries, Pick & Pay Grocery fits the bill. Owners of the store, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson, show representative samples of the bread and fish lines, two of the most popular of the specialty lines handled by the store.

## Easy Way to Kill Roaches and Ants

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