

LIGHT BULB SALESMAN—Billy Bob McMullen, agricultural teacher at Snyder High School, looks merrily at some of the light bulbs his FFA boys will be selling tonight as he wonders what effect the weather will have on the drive the boys will make tonight to finance their father and son banquet and help fellow FFA-ers who need assistance with their projects.

Hardee Rites Held Sunday

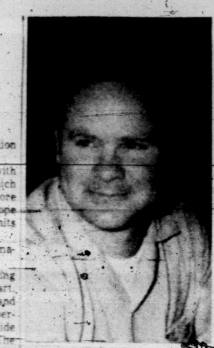
Funeral services were held Sunday in Colorado City for Mrs. F. W. Hardee, 81, a pioneer settler of Seddy County. Mrs. Hardee had made her home in Colorado City for the past 15 years. She died Saturday in a Colorado City hospital. Funeral rites were conducted at Baker and Son Chapel in Colorado City and burial was in the Ira Cemetery. Mrs. Hardee is survived by two sons, R. A. Hardee of Snyder and M. M. Hardee of Colorado City; four daughters, Mrs. Ed Strain and Mrs. Della Clark, both of Colorado City, and Mrs. Lina Johnson and Mrs. Jim Sikes, both of Carlsbad, N. M.; three sisters, Mrs. Nettie Dean, Mrs. Sylvia Price and Mrs. Betty Price, all of Colorado City. Sixteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

TODAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 100.34, up 1.14 points from 99.20. S&P 500 closed at 100.34, up 1.14 points from 99.20. Commodities: Wheat, 1.00; Corn, 1.00; Soybeans, 1.00. Stocks: American Express, 100.00; General Electric, 100.00; IBM, 100.00. Bonds: U.S. Gov. 2 1/2% 1962, 100.00; U.S. Gov. 3% 1967, 100.00. Currencies: Gold, 100.00; Silver, 100.00. Futures: Cotton, 100.00; Sugar, 100.00; Coffee, 100.00.

Post Office Uses Electronic Aids

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The nation's first automatic post office is a marvel of electronic, optical, pneumatic and mechanical devices. Scheduled for dedication next Thursday, the Post Office Department says it has levered hands will push through a large volume of mail. The four major electronic machines are: 1. Six rollers with vibrating arms which shake the mail apart, pushing aside small packages and other odd bits of mail while permitting normal letters to slide past onto a conveyor belt. 2. Six face cancellers which turn the letters address side up and cancel the stamp. The machine is equipped with a scanning light which locates the stamp for the canceling unit. A total of 24,000 letters and cards can be cancelled each hour. 3. A 15-ton letter sorter. The use of a key-punch coding system, operated manually, the machine carries each letter separately along a belt and drops the letter in any one of 300 bins, depending on its destination. The letters in the bins are picked out by hand, lifted mechanically, and sent along in trays for sacking or distribution by carriers. 4. A package-sorting machine. Packages are sorted before clerks code each one. The code cards and packages move along a belt until a memory unit of the machine tips each one into its proper destination bin. Each sack of outgoing mail is coded with the aid of a switch on the book holding the bag so it can be dropped off automatically at one of 70 slides ringing the building. The slides pile the sacks for movement into trucks.



Mayfield Is On National Committee

W. A. Mayfield, director of Industrial Arts in the Snyder Public Schools, has been selected to serve on the National Committee for Student Unions. Robert Phipps of Washington, D.C., is chairman of the group. Other members are Dr. Ivan Hoover, who is president of North Carolina State College; Dr. Ray Kames of the University of Illinois; M. J. Reddy, director of Industrial Arts, Tulsa Public Schools; and Dr. Kenneth W. Brown, executive secretary of the American Industrial Arts Assn. Mayfield has been active in both teaching and student organizations in Texas for several years. He has been appointed to serve another year as sponsor of the Texas Industrial Arts Students Assn. A group of advisors was also appointed to work with Mayfield. They are Robert Barton, consultant for Industrial Arts, Texas Education Agency; Charles Matthews, chairman of the Texas Assn. of School Administrators; Dr. C. H. Swann, head of the Industrial Education Dept. at Texas A&M College; C. P. Munn, past president of the Texas Industrial Arts Assn.; John Ballard, South-west Texas State College; and Phil Wright, president of the Texas Industrial Arts Assn. Mayfield also wrote the state handbook for Industrial Arts students.

Kennedy Lashes Fiscal Policies

By EDMOND LE BRETON. En Route With Kennedy (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy lashed out today at what he called a high interest policy that "strains banks at the expense of people." The Democratic, presidential candidate, in a prepared speech, compared Richard M. Nixon unfavorably with former President Herbert Hoover and sought to tie the "policy" to the economic policies he, Kennedy, criticized. The Dayton speech was his mark of his huge swing into the marked by increasingly dire "lans at his" Republican opponent. Kennedy has been saying it is time to stop talking about the Chinese, offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu and instead discuss Cuba, Africa and what should be done to stimulate the U.S. economy. Developing this theme in a national television interview, "Meet The Press" and in several stump speeches, he said that what he termed Nixon's "retreat to the Eisenhower administration position on the islands takes them out of the category of campaign issues." He said Nixon has changed his approach to the subject and that not everyone appears agreed that Kennedy's position is correct. Robert Phipps of Washington, D.C., is chairman of the group. Other members are Dr. Ivan Hoover, who is president of North Carolina State College; Dr. Ray Kames of the University of Illinois; M. J. Reddy, director of Industrial Arts, Tulsa Public Schools; and Dr. Kenneth W. Brown, executive secretary of the American Industrial Arts Assn. Mayfield has been active in both teaching and student organizations in Texas for several years. He has been appointed to serve another year as sponsor of the Texas Industrial Arts Students Assn. A group of advisors was also appointed to work with Mayfield. They are Robert Barton, consultant for Industrial Arts, Texas Education Agency; Charles Matthews, chairman of the Texas Assn. of School Administrators; Dr. C. H. Swann, head of the Industrial Education Dept. at Texas A&M College; C. P. Munn, past president of the Texas Industrial Arts Assn.; John Ballard, South-west Texas State College; and Phil Wright, president of the Texas Industrial Arts Assn. Mayfield also wrote the state handbook for Industrial Arts students.

Nixon Keeps Issue Of Islands Alive

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon stuck by his Quemoy-Matsu issue today. Keeping the issue of the offshore China islands alive, he said Sunday in a prepared speech, he said he would not surrender of any territory to the Communists would lead to defeat. Lashing hard at Sen. John F. Kennedy, Nixon declared in an address that the American people "do not want a rash immature man" changing policies of promise which he said have sprung from the Eisenhower administration. Nixon again criticized Kennedy, his Democratic rival for the presidency, for wishing—as he put it—to express regrets to Soviet Premier Khrushchev after the U.S. defeat. "Every time you encourage a Communist blackmailer to get what he wants," Nixon told an enthusiastic audience, "you deny peace, you only get a step further on the road to war." Kennedy had said Sunday night that his position corresponded pretty well with the administration's on Quemoy and Matsu, and added he was ready to drop the subject. Nixon didn't drop it. Kennedy, Nixon said, missed the whole point. The Communist objective, he contended, is not two little islands, not Formosa, but the world. "The moment the free world gives up territory to the Communists," Nixon said, "it is going right down the road to defeat and surrender."

3A Unbeaten Sliced To 13

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Thirteen unbeaten, untied teams head the charge this week into the heart of the Class AAA district campaign of the schoolboy-69th basketball season. Leading the group is top-ranked Carrollton, which Friday night knocked Hurst-Eules from the unbeaten ranks 22-6, and Phillips, a 14-0 victor over Lamesa. Several of the division's top teams engage in important district games this week but there are no meetings matching undefeated and untied clubs. Hurst-Eules plays at Richardson in one of the AAA features with Bowie at Carrollton, McKinney at Paris, Nacogdoches at Carthage, Jacksonville at Palesfonia, Sibbes at Huntsville, El Campo at Brenham, San Marcos at Seguin, Kingsville at Port Lavaca and Aransas Pass at Robstown. Phillips meets Littlefield and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo takes on Mercedes in a couple of other district sessions. In the headliners last week Kermit upset Andrews 14-12. Sweetwater edged Graham 29-26. McKinney spilled Garland of AAAA 34-26. Jacksonville-Bay City bombed Channelview 55-7. Seguin downed San Antonio Lee 21-0. Carthage shellied Center 60-14 and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo crushed Rio Grande City 40-6. The remaining 13 unbeaten, untied teams are Phillips, Monahan, Carrollton, Richardson, Carthage, Jacksonville, Nacogdoches, El Campo, Bay City, Seguin, Kingsville and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo. Robston, Bonham and McKinney are undefeated but tied. All games this week will be played Friday.

Cuban Paper Blasts Demo Candidate

HAVANA (AP)—Revolution delivered a blistering attack today on the Democratic presidential candidate in the United States identifying him as Robert Kennedy, the semiofficial newspaper informed its readers. "Kennedy, as everybody knows, is an illiterate millionaire. He's a fool. He's stupid. He's a doll. He's conceited. He's a numskull. He's insolent." All of this was by way of prefacing an account of Sen. John F. Kennedy's five-point program for Cuba, introduced in his campaign for the presidency. The senator has a brother named Robert.

Professional Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. National League Eastern Conference

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| W. L. T. Pct. Pts. OP | |
| Cleveland | 3 0 0 1 000 117 51 |
| New York | 3 0 1 1 000 99 74 |
| Philadelphia | 3 1 0 1 000 75 103 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 2 0 500 99 89 |
| Washington | 1 1 1 500 50 58 |
| St. Louis | 1 3 0 250 98 114 |

Western Conference

| | |
|-------------|------------------|
| Baltimore | 3 1 0 750 114 59 |
| Green Bay | 2 1 0 667 77 47 |
| San Fran | 2 2 0 500 56 67 |
| Los Angeles | 0 4 0 000 74 121 |
| Dallas | 0 4 0 000 74 126 |

Sunday Results

| |
|------------------------------|
| Chicago 27, San Francisco 10 |
| Cleveland 48, Dallas 7 |
| Philadelphia 28, Detroit 10 |
| Pittsburgh 27, St. Louis 14 |
| Baltimore 37, Los Angeles 17 |
| New York 24, Washington 24 |

Games Next Sunday

| |
|----------------------------|
| Chicago at Los Angeles |
| Baltimore at Detroit |
| Dallas at St. Louis |
| Philadelphia at Cleveland |
| Pittsburgh at Washington |
| San Francisco at Green Bay |

American League Eastern Division

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| W. L. T. Pct. Pts. OP | |
| Houston | 4 1 0 800 135 95 |
| Boston | 2 3 0 400 97 77 |
| Buffalo | 1 4 0 200 60 95 |

Western Division

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| W. L. T. Pct. Pts. OP | |
| Denver | 2 2 0 600 114 66 |
| Dallas | 2 4 0 333 135 114 |

Sunday Results

| |
|-------------------------|
| Houston 29, Denver 19 |
| New York 17, Buffalo 13 |
| Oakland 27, Boston 14 |

Games Next Sunday

| |
|---------------------|
| Oakland at Buffalo |
| Boston at Denver |
| Houston at New York |

Yankee skipper Capt. Joshua Slocum was the first man to sail around the world alone. His 36-foot sloop ended a three-year globe-grinding voyage at Newport, R. I., June 27, 1898.

One Injury Reported In Weekend Mishaps

One injury was reported in the two accidents involving vehicles in Snyder Sunday. Darius Wood, 20, of 2803 Thirtieth Street, received a deep laceration on his left arm Sunday afternoon as he attempted to enter a moving car on the courthouse square. Taken to Cagwell Memorial Hospital by a Bell ambulance he was treated and released. No injuries were reported in the accident at 6:35 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of E. 7th and Thirtieth Streets. Damages were estimated at \$400 to a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Calvin Coggins of Snyder and \$500 to a 1965 Oldsmobile driven by Currie Skains of 3800 Garrison Street.

Plane Falls Into House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A single-engine plane stalled shortly after take-off from North Columbus Airport Sunday and crashed into a house. The plane's four occupants were injured, but a couple in the house were unharmed. The pilot was Robert Kugler, 28, who was fixing this plane up as part of an air show to celebrate his becoming manager of the airport. The Ohio Highway Patrol said Dennis Spokorn, 26, was going to make a parachute jump from the plane. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tedrick were in the living room of the frame house when the plane crashed through the roof over the kitchen a few feet away. The kitchen was wrecked. The Cessna 172 hooked onto the roof and hung there. The plane did not burn.

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Politics On Mind?

If you're working for your favorite candidate it will pay you to take a little time now to get acquainted with the time-saver in gas range. If you have an automatic clock no-vent range, model will cook while you're away. The oven will turn off and automatically "All you have to do is to set the clock for the time the meal is to be served and the length of time it would cook. Then you put the food in the oven and turn the control to the correct temperature. It will be ready on your return from the "candidates meeting."

Cub Pack 38 To Organize Tuesday

Cub Pack 38 will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to organize for this year's activities. Pack 38 is sponsored by the church. All boys interested in being a cub scout are urged to bring their parents to the meeting.

CANYON DRIVE-IN

Ph. HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.

Open 6:15 — Show Starts 8:45

FIRST RUN IN SNYDER!

"HELL TO ETERNITY"
Jeffrey Hunter
2nd Feature

"FRANCIS IN THE NAVY"
Donald O'Connor
Francis The Talking Mule

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or unintentional errors that may occur other than those corrected in the next issue after it is brought to their attention.

All unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and the Snyder Daily News expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their custody or return.

PALACE—TONITE & TUESDAY

"LETS MAKE LOVE"
Musical Comedy In Color
Starring Marilyn Monroe

STARLITE—LAST TIMES TONITE

"PILLOW TALK"
Comedy In Color
With Rock Hudson & Doris Day

SECOND FEATURE

"TOO SOON TO LOVE"
With Jennifer West

THE CLEAN LOOK of action scores the style coup of '61!

Buick sets off '61's styling excitement with a new trim, clean look, hailed by fashion leaders and new car buyers as the taste-setter of the year!

"Look! Nothing dips, nothing bends, nothing bulges!" "Those clean, flowing lines are simply elegant!" "The Clean Look of action? It really has it!"

Those are the kinds of things people are saying about the new Buick. For Buick's talkabout sleeker outside. Buick has more head-room, leg room, shoulder room in the '61. And as you drive, Control Arm Suspension smooths the bumps, flattens the corners.

But no words or picture can do this Buick justice; you have to drive it to appreciate it. Come to your Buick dealer—and add to the comments!

That isn't all. This Buick is built around an all-new Comfort Zone. Though trimmer and sleeker outside, Buick has more head-room, leg room, shoulder room in the '61. And as you drive, Control Arm Suspension smooths the bumps, flattens the corners.

But no words or picture can do this Buick justice; you have to drive it to appreciate it. Come to your Buick dealer—and add to the comments!

'61 IS BUICK'S YEAR

As fine, as new, as you can go

FULL-SIZE '61 BUICK

YOUR QUALITY BUICK DEALER IN SNYDER, TEXAS IS

PAT BUICK-PONTIAC CO. EAST HIGHWAY 180

There Are 3

SEPARATE AND DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT WAYS OF MAKING A LIVING IN THE ECONOMIC PATTERN OF

SNYDER

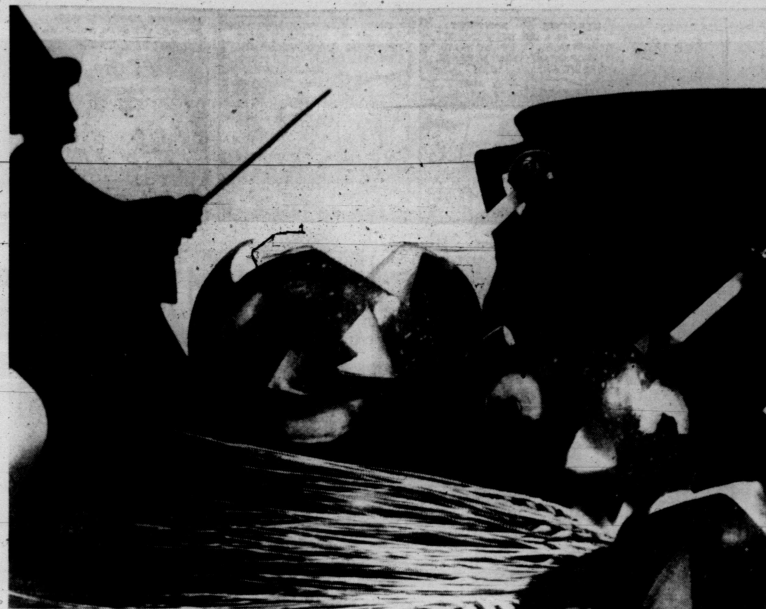
... and ... THERE ARE NO LESS THAN SIX OTHER POSSIBLE VEINS OF ECONOMY TO ENHANCE OUR FUTURE

For the complete story with pictures Look for the

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

"TOGETHER WE BUILD" Issue of THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS Coming Sunday, Oct. 30

THE CLEAN LOOK of action



LET'S FACE IT—Bright red apples, scooped out and carved with devilish faces make delightfully edible punch cups to quaff a witches' brew on All Halloween.

Try These Halloween Ideas For The Small Fry's Party

Apple munching—really gets underway in the autumn, when days are shorter and nights very cool. That's when the weather is ideal for developing the best flavor in apples.

Everyone likes Virginia apples to munch just as they are, cherished by gourmets the world around for fresh out-of-hand eating.

Famed Old Dessert Goes Modern Now

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Any hostess will feel assured if she has several recipes for impressive desserts in her apron pocket.

One of these might well be the Hungarian Dobos Torte sometimes known in this country as 7-layer cake, although the layers may be from 3 to 30.

Traditionally these sponge cake layers are thinner than the filling and baked one at a time. But most American cooks will find it easiest to have them a little thicker, baking several layers of standard spongecake and halving them as directed in the following recipe.

This is a richly delicious dessert, as we know from our baking and tasting experience, so small servings are in order.

- MODERN DOBOS TORTE**
- ¾ cup sifted cake flour
 - ¾ teaspoon double-acting baking powder
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 4 eggs
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Chocolate Cream and Glaze
- Grease 3 round layer, 8-inch cake pans (each 8 by 1¼ or 1½ inches); line bottoms with waxed paper. Mix together the flour, baking powder and salt. Rapidly beat eggs until thick and lemon colored; gradually beat in sugar until very thick and ivory colored. Gradually fold in flour mixture and vanilla.
 - Spread about 1.25 cups batter into each of the prepared pans. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 10 minutes. Loosen cakes around edges; turn out on wire racks; cool 10 minutes; cut on wire racks; cool 10 minutes; cut each warm layer in half horizontally. Spread about 1.25 cups Chocolate Cream on top of 5 of the cake layers, stacking them as you do so. Add 6th layer. Frost sides of cake with remaining Chocolate Cream, leaving a little over. Add Glaze according to directions. Refrigerate, covered torte 4 to 6 hours or overnight before serving.

- CHOCOLATE CREAM**
- 6 eggs
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate (melted)
 - ¼ cup butter
- In top of double boiler, beat eggs with sugar to blend. Cook and stir constantly over simmering water until thickened — about 10 minutes. Turn into large bowl; add chocolate; beat until cool; beat in butter. Chill until spreading consistency.

- GLAZE**
- In a 6 to 8-inch heavy skillet, stir 1.25 cup sugar over moderately low heat until sugar melts and turns golden. Quickly swirl a n d spread over top layer of cake. At once mark cake, with a sharp knife, into 12 portions; by glazing hardens before you can do this, beat a sturdy kitchen knife by holding over range top surface unit and then mark. Edges may not get covered with glaze, so frost them with remaining Chocolate Cream.

In 1913 the Virginia Company sold its rights to the Bermuda Islands to a London business group for about \$10,000. Now the tourist business there in the islands is worth an estimated 25 to 30 million dollars a year.

Many New Styles Focus Attention On Men's Hats

Hats are becoming increasingly important as a fashion item for men this fall and winter, clothing experts report.

This new emphasis on headwear stems from the unprecedented number of styles, with varying crown heights and brim widths, and the wide range of colors and finishes which men are finding in hat departments. For the man who usually buys a new edition of the "same old hat" each year, this season offers the opportunity to choose a new and becoming style.

Hat crowns are smaller and brims are narrower for the most part. Continental influence is evident, particularly in the popular style called the Roma, selected by hat experts as the industry's Hat of the Year. With a brim only one and three-fourth inches wide, the Roma has a slightly higher crown with a close, narrow crease and front dent. Its finished resembles close cropped silk.

Men will also find many variations, with familiar styles, including center creases and both snap and off-the-face-brims. Brim widths range from as narrow as one and three-eighths inches to two and one-fourth inches for men preferring traditional styling.

With so many hats to choose from, here are suggestions to help each man buy the hat that is right for him:

1. Know the right head size, both the number and shape. Hats come in long ovals, round ovals and in variations of each. A hat that sits on the head incorrectly is both uncomfortable and unbecoming.
2. Select a style with a crown height and brim width that are correctly proportioned to the face. Full faces usually require wider brims. On a square face, an off-the-face style is often becoming. Slender faces can wear a well-rounded, snap brim hat. Many men look equally well in several different styles.
3. Take into account physique. A short man will often prefer a taller crown to add height. A tall man may prefer a shorter crown or telescope type.
4. Consider complexion. Fair-skinned men look better in neutral or dark shades, while lighter shades accentuate darker or tanned complexions. A medium shade will tone down a tan.
5. Remember the colors of suits and coats. Hats should be selected to harmonize with the shades, textures and style of the rest of the wardrobe. Business suits require dressier hats. Casual hats with rougher finishes go well with tweeds or sports clothes. Brown tones in hats go with brown suits, and darker tones with dark suits.

Blue chip nursery stocks represent survival of the fittest. They are carefully selected and cultivated to assure home owners a sound healthy specimen. Many nursery trees are reproduced asexually, meaning by grafting or budding. This assures stock of uniform quality and predictable growing habits. Other trees grown from seed are carefully selected for superior characteristics.

These trees are regularly cultivated, fertilized, sprayed and pruned during their nursery sojourn. And they will be transplanted several times to assure fibrous, compact root systems. When ready for marketing, tree roots and branches will be carefully wrapped for transit. This minimizes moisture loss.

Tree peddlers offering "bargain material" frequently ignore these growing niceties. The stocks offered may look good for trunk size and branch spread, but chances are the root system is either inadequate or dried out.

Even with young stock carefully propagated and tended, selective care is still required if it is to conform to individual landscape requirements. If location calls for a tree with tall, clean trunk branching well above adjacent roof lines, it will be necessary to pick stock already in character. The same applies to horizontal branching.

Darkness Comes Earlier Now

New lights provide an enchanting way to safely light walks, porches, garages and driveways without glare. They give a radiant glow that adds to the attractiveness of your home, lawn and garden.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Oct. 17, 1960 3

Teachers To Be Honored At Tea To Be Held Tuesday

A tea, honoring the retired teachers and the future teachers of this area, will be given by the Texas State Teachers' Association. This will be held in the Stanfield Elementary Cafeteria, October 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Retired teachers will be introduced by Mr. Stanfield. The future teachers of Snyder High School, sponsored by Mrs. Carter, will present the program. Music and entertainment will be furnished.

All teachers are asked to be present if it is possible.

UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Davis and Linda visited Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Walls and family in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McComas went to Hobbs, N.M. over the weekend to be with his father who underwent surgery.

Rev. Roy Haven and Mrs. Haven, Mrs. I. T. Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue and Troy Bentley attended a workshop at Big Spring Sunday evening and heard the new bishop, Rev. Paul Galloway preach Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lindsey of Levelland spent the weekend with the Murry Jackson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons of Fort Worth visited Monday with his sister, Mrs. Fay Hogue and Mr. Hogue.

Mrs. Roger Blackard was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jack Ramsey. Mrs. Gene Pale registered guests, Mrs. Jennell Pollard poured punch while Mrs. Ola May Myers served cake. Mrs. F. C. Coffee gave a reading entitled "A Boy or a Girl". Mrs. W. R. Pate directed games.

Mrs. J. B. Adams visited the first of the week in Lamesa.

Garden Club Plans For Silver Tea

The Town and Country Garden Club met Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Hugh Elledge and Mrs. Sonne Umberson as hostesses at 3211 Fort Worth Street.

Mrs. Sig Line, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were made to have a Silver Tea presentingmonds of the year shown in table settings at the Methodist fellowship hall on Oct. 27.

Mrs. Umberson and Mrs. Elledge gave an interesting program on the proper use of china and pottery with the accessories and centerpiece.

The club welcomed three new members, Mrs. Barbara Jones, Mrs. Pat Walton, and Mrs. Rhoda Haftan.

Refreshments were served to the 18 members present.

Good news for asthmatics

Scientists have discovered a possible medicinal action on asthma in a new chemical compound. The compound is called "G-1" and it is said to be effective in relieving asthma attacks. It is said to be safe and effective in relieving asthma attacks. It is said to be safe and effective in relieving asthma attacks.

Linda L. Stoltz Honored With Party Friday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Stoltz honored their daughter, Linda L. Stoltz, with a "Movie Party" Friday evening.

The occasion was the celebration of Linda's tenth birthday. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Janis Parker, Shannon Traughton, Wanda Murphy, Betty Lange.

One out-of-town guest, Brenda Adams of Nesbo, Mo., also attended.

Make this check now!

prove to yourself that you get **EXTRA VALUES** at Stores which give

GREEN STAMPS

Surveys by the nation's foremost economists have proved beyond a doubt that most housewives buy where they get best values. Check it yourself! Compare values at stores and service stations which give S & H Green Stamps with those at non-stamp stores. You'll find that S & H stamp stores offer you:

- Competitive prices
- Sound values in merchandise
- Courteous, attentive service

...plus S & H Green Stamps which you can redeem for more than 1,500 items of distinguished Merchandise available at S & H Green Stamp redemption centers or by mail.

Announcing a new and better kind of low-price car!



Priced to compete with the low-price field!
MERCURY METEOR
600 and 800 series



| 1961 MERCURY PRICE COMPARISON CHART | |
|--|---|
| Prices start hundreds of dollars below last year | |
| 1. MERCURY METEOR 600 | Priced right in the heart of the low-price field. |
| 2. MERCURY METEOR 800 | Priced to compete with the top series of the low-price field. |
| 3. MERCURY MONTEREY | Finest, most luxurious of all 1961 Mercurys. |

HIGHLIGHTS

Costs less to buy! Far greater value! Mercury prices are far lower this year, but just look at these extra values: • The first low-price car with a fine-ride only one with new Cushion-Link suspension. • Even roomier than 1960. • More soundproofing than any other low-price car. • Trimmer, more convenient size.

New 1-year or 12,000-mile warranty! Your Mercury dealer is extending his warranty on all 1961 Mercurys to one full year or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. See him for full information. He will be glad to show you a copy of his new warranty. Here's real proof of Mercury quality and reliability.

Costs less to drive! New Super-Economy engines! 7 self-servicing features! Engines include Mercury's first "6" plus new V-8's that use regular gas... deliver up to 15% more gas mileage. • Self-protecting anti-rust-treated body. • Special Super-Ethane finish never needs waxing. • Mufflers are aluminum for more than double the life. • Brakes are self-adjusting. • You can drive 4,000 miles between oil changes. • Chassis is pre-lubricated for first 30,000 miles. • Spark plugs are self-cleaning. Stop in. See the newest and smartest buy in the low-price field today. LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION Ford Motor Company.

1961 MERCURY
the better low-price car

WIN A NEW MERCURY OR COMET! 50 CARS GIVEN AWAY FREE!

Enter the Mercury-Comet Sweepstakes today! See your Mercury dealer. Sweepstakes ends Oct. 31.
Subject to rules and local regulations.

WILSON MOTORS

East Highway Snyder, Texas

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

The Iota Psi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha meets for a coffee, 7:30 p.m. with Anita Payne, 3101 Avenue T.

Flavanna H-D Club will host a Dresden painting school at the community center starting at 9 a.m. Everyone is asked to bring a sack lunch.

Travis Junior High School P-T-A, 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. Get acquainted night for parents and teachers.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Barbara Vanderpool, hostess.

Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Billie Youre, hostess.

Woman's Culture Club, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse, Mrs. T. W. Pollard, hostess.

WW Club meets with Adna Yandell, Lamesa Highway, at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Sig Line, hostess.

Cosmorama Club meets at the Bill Wilson home, Mary Lois Wilson and Ruth Conley, hostesses.

Altrurian Daughters meet at Martha Ann Club at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. M. L. Bronan, hostess.

THURSDAY

AAUW meets at Tiger Bowl at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club will hold a "Friendship Coffee" at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

El Feliz Club, 2:30 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room, Mrs. L. O. Byrum, hostess.

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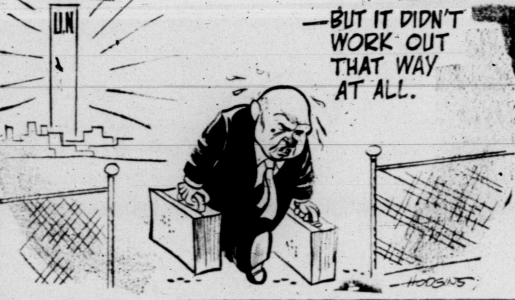
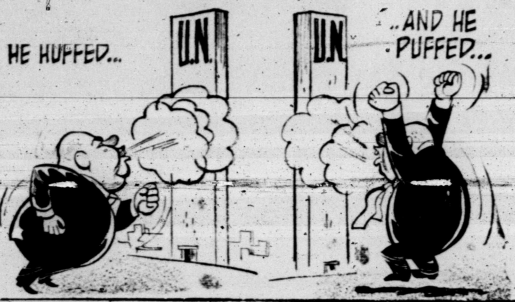
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THE BIG RED WOLF



Irish Playwright Possesses An Impressive Gift Of Gab

BY INEZ ROBB

An afternoon with Brendan Behan is like a well, it's like an afternoon with no one else in creation, save possibly a can-of creative worms. The Irish playwright is one man who can go off in all directions simultaneously, and frequently does.

And even for an Irishman, Behan is singularly gifted with gab, exuberantly so. So much so, indeed, that I doubt even a tape recorder could do him justice. Maybe three or four of them, but not just one!

Like Harry S. Truman, Behan is a walker and talker on New York, who takes a taxi to go around the block.

"Glory be to God!" he suddenly exclaimed as we headed into Lexington Avenue. "Beatrice this quiet, pleasant wife who is a talented painter!" he on the wireless this hour on one of those interview programs. I want to hear her."

Box, off Lexington in 4th Street Radio? repeated the bartender, as if he had never heard of the medium.

But the manager remembered an old radio set tucked away in the upstairs office. So up we trooped, just in time to hear Beatrice thanked profusely for appearing on Martha Wright's program.

Candidates Compound Confusion

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The presidential candidates' compounded confusion—in their argument over Quemoy and Matsu—by ignoring what each other said and by their own fuzziness.

Read Vice President Richard M. Nixon's Oct. 11 TV debate with John F. Kennedy carefully on this subject, which is not a burning problem now but may be later, and it boils down to a dispute not over what's right but what's shrewd.

Those two small islands, within 10 miles of the Chinese mainland, are claimed by both the Red Chinese and Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, which is 110 miles from the mainland.

Chiang, an American ally, has troops on them. The Reds have bombarded them for years and in time may try invasion. This country by treaty is obligated to defend Formosa itself from attack.

But the treaty carefully avoids saying Quemoy and Matsu must be defended by the United States. The Eisenhower administration has never said they would be defended unless such action was considered essential to Formosa's defense.

Kennedy, asked by a reporter in his Oct. 11 TV debate with Nixon what he'd do as president, said he would, of course, defend Formosa since this country is committed to do so.

But as for Quemoy and Matsu, he said they are not "strategically defensible." To support that, he quoted not only American military leaders as saying so but also Christian A. Herter, then under-secretary of state.

So, he said, he thought Chiang should be asked to withdraw from the islands to avoid our "being dragged into a war" over them. He did not say he'd force Chiang to do this. On the contrary, he said he'd let Chiang decide.

But he made it a point that the islands would be yielded only under peaceful conditions and not under Red pressure. He put it this way: He would not yield at the point of a gun.

Nixon, in that same debate, said he would not favor giving up the islands. Why? He said it was a matter of principle, even though the islands themselves are unimportant. He said it would merely encourage the Reds' appetite for more territory.

At this point Nixon ignored what Kennedy had said. Nixon said "we should not force our Nationalist allies to get off" Quemoy and Matsu. But Kennedy had said nothing about forcing them off.

Parolee Drowns While Fleeing
CULLOWHEE, N. C. (AP)—Authorities believe the fear that he would be charged with breaking parole contributed to the death of Carl Coggins, 28, a construction worker.

Coggins drowned in the fog-shrouded Tuckasee River near here Saturday night while running from a State Highway patrolman after a minor automobile accident. Coggins of Cullowhee wasn't driving. But authorities believe he fled for fear he would be charged with breaking parole, still in effect for a previous law violation.

Glass is believed to be the oldest manufactured substance in the world.



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Diminisher
- 7. Gradually
- 13. Imaginary belt in the heavens
- 14. Ascended
- 15. Become visible
- 16. American Indians
- 17. Board of grain
- 18. Crawling animal
- 19. Free
- 20. Make
- 21. President
- 22. Born
- 23. Ourselves
- 24. Capital of New Jersey
- 25. Type of measure
- 26. Mercantile establishment
- 27. Expression of inquiry
- 28. Formerly
- 32. Period of time
- 33. Girl's name
- 34. Snake
- 35. Article
- 36. Country in Arabia
- 37. Metric measure
- 38. Idle talk
- 39. Football position
- 40. Deface
- 41. Shy
- 42. Seat in church
- 43. Roman date
- 44. Footlike
- 45. Bird of peace
- 46. Holding of honor cards
- 47. Annoys
- 48. Worn away
- 49. Silvery
- DOWN
- 1. Sign of the cross
- 2. One who draws
- 3. Mortled part
- 4. English letter
- 5. Concerning
- 6. Trap
- 7. Point directly overhead
- 8. Power
- 9. Hindrance
- 10. Condensed moisture
- 11. Metal
- 12. In harmony
- 13. Unite
- 14. Diminshed
- 15. Card with three spots
- 16. Journey on foot
- 17. At no time
- 18. Power
- 19. Hydraulic pump
- 20. Watched narrowly
- 21. Heavy silk cloth
- 22. Merchant
- 23. Wing-footed, as the bat
- 24. Title
- 25. Sixth odd number
- 26. Of latest origin
- 27. By
- 28. Narrow distant view
- 29. Italian river
- 30. Attitude
- 31. Mournful
- 32. Unbranched
- 33. Enclosing degree
- 34. Comparative ending

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MODIST MAIDENS



"Don't you think, father, you're trying this senior citizen deal a little too far?"

The Snyder FOWLER

Tig On

The biggest from area grid has developed a night when the battle matched the host Musway at 7:30.

It will be the of the season has developed you can "thru far as any p concerned—Ba seen injuries, in good phys important pay- juries of note Friday's Love encouraging f- stay guard of the saddle, fol as received in the season a Fowler, a tow and disjane. I workouts this . One night p her Bengals' t at the Ponies, tests—including

Sweetwater Now On S

Tickets for water game Sweetwater h sale at the S Office here.

Purchase w son ticket fo morrow, after thrown open ginning Wedn



FREE SO up six po Thursday on runs of still another right (Ph

SWA

By HAR Associated The two have been be wasn't sup- division—R Baylor, go- choice for t- ence footba The leagu than usual have grown screwball w again.

Arkans hammering to whip Tex of the m- Cissell's fle second to a Rice, wh trouble des- dist's winles by slaught 47. That intersection the Owls be and outplay favorite's p- Baylor, go- dor, the cha undefeated, is considered for the title

Best we Tech 14-7 mud and ra stretch sch The Golden A&M, anot in the home Saturday.

Texas A& Texas 21-7 by Te Christians i- champions have one d- virtue of b- erence ga- count in ha-

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Oct. 17, 1960

FWLER RETURNS TO SQUAD

Tiger-Pony Tilt On Tap Friday

The biggest noise emanating from area gridirons this week may be heard at Sweetwater Friday night, when the annual go-for-broke battle matching Snyder and the host Mustangs gets underway at 7:30.

It will be the first district game of the season for both teams, and has developed into one in which you can "throw the book out" as far as any previous records are concerned. Barring any untoward seen injuries, the Tigers should be in good physical shape for the important payoff opener. No injuries of note were sustained in Friday's Leveland game, and an encouraging factor will see mainstay guard Joe Fowler back in the saddle following a concussion as received in the third game of the season against Big Spring.

Fowler, a tower on both offense and defense, is slated to return to workouts this afternoon.

One night prior to their big brother Bengals taking the field against the Ponies, five junior high contests—including three home en-

counters—will unfold Thursday night. In action on the local gridiron will be Lamar 9th against Big Spring Runnels, Travis 8th vs. Lamesa, and Travis 7th vs. Lamesa. On the road are Lamar 8th, which will be in Big Spring for a joust with Runnels, and Travis 9th which has its eye set on San Angelo and a game against Edison of that city.

Area Friday games include Hermleigh at Robert Lee, Gail at Union, and McCauley at Ira. In the only Saturday activity, the Snyder "B" team will hit the road to engage Abilene in an afternoon contest.

Idle this week are Lamar 7th and Lincoln High.

Two Texas Hunters Succumb In Colorado

CREEDE, Colo. (AP)—Two Texans died Sunday to become the Colorado's first fatalities in the 1960 big game hunting season which opened today.

Edward Johnson, 50, a Terrell, Tex., dirt contractor, died of a heart attack while setting up camp at Lime Creek, 20 miles southwest of Creede in southwestern Colorado.

Joe Felt, 67, of Pasadena, Tex., suffocated in a hunting cabin at Lost Trail Ranch, 35 miles west of Creede. Sheriff Harry Larson said a charcoal burner consumed all oxygen in the cabin.

Houston, NYC Anticipating Major Pacts

CHICAGO (AP)—Owners of the National League meet today presumably to award major league baseball franchises to Houston and New York City.

Houston appears certain to receive its franchise to operate by 1962 but New York representatives must come up with a guarantee that a new stadium will be built by 1962 or that an arrangement will be worked out with the New York Yankees for purposes of leasing Yankee Stadium.

Warren Giles, National League president, has promised some kind of action on expansion. "We're going to do something definite," Giles said recently. "We have delayed long enough; we're not going to drag our feet any longer."

The American League will meet next Monday when it will probably screen applications for franchises. The American League has 18 received applications from 18 cities but it is expected to lean toward Dallas-Fort Worth and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The American League chairman at losing the Houston territory to the senior circuit, has one faction stumping to move a team into Los Angeles.

Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and head of the National League's expansion committee, last week said he is sure Houston will qualify and play in Yankee Stadium.

The New York Board of Estimate more than a year ago approved the building of a \$10 million stadium in Long Island but little progress has been made since.

New York City Mayor Robert Wagner last week sent telegrams to Commissioner Ford Frick and National League owners asking for prompt action regarding a franchise in order to permit the city to expedite construction of a new sports stadium.



RIDING FOR A FALL—Leveland Lobo end Charlie Smith (81) takes a spill after being blocked out on a play during Friday's Snyder-Leveland game. Looking on are Tiger end Charlie Gladson (80) and Tackle Tommy Minton (75), while on close struts Tiger end Charlie Gladson may be noted spread-eagled in the background, just above in a Tiger cheerleader. The game, a non-district affair featuring a fierce brand of line play, was won by Leveland, 21-7. The Tigers travel to Sweetwater this Friday to launch their 3-AAA campaign against the rival Mustang eleven. (Photo by J. C. Burton)

Saturation Evident In Dallas Football

DALLAS (AP)—Everybody admits that Dallas is saturated with football, having two professional teams in opposite leagues and Southern Methodist, plus 26 senior and junior high schools that go after the fan dollar, too.

Specially in the saturation point reached with the professionals, Southern Methodist and some outside colleges playing 50 games in the Cotton Bowl. But Dallas appears to have the fans to match the saturation.

For 10 games played by the Dallas Texans of the American Football League, the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, Southern Methodist and a pair of outsiders—Texas and Oklahoma—in the Cotton Bowl to date there has been an attendance of 372,504.

The professionals are doing better than anybody expected. The Texans have drawn 152,500 for four games and the Cowboys 118,000 for a like number. The pros have averaged 38,812 for the eight games, the Texans showing 34,125 and the Cowboys 29,500. The Texans figure they have made a profit since they need an average of only 26,000 to break even. The Cowboys are in the red even. They need 40,000. But they expected to draw below the requirement their first year in the NFL. The 29,500 average is better than they had hoped for.

Southern Methodist played its first home game Saturday night. With competition from the pros and a losing team—SMU had dropped three straight games and scored only seven points—it was anticipated that the Methodists would be lucky to get 25,000 out. They drew 26,000 although getting beat 47-0 by Rice.

The high schools are up in attendance. Even the junior high schools draw 4,000 for their games. P. C. Cobb, director of athletics for the city schools, says "The pro haven't hurt us a bit. The theory that it takes a crowd winning team to get the crowd isn't being upheld. The Texans, aren't being upheld. The Texans, all are losing out but the fans come out anyway."

Area Friday games include Hermleigh at Robert Lee, Gail at Union, and McCauley at Ira. In the only Saturday activity, the Snyder "B" team will hit the road to engage Abilene in an afternoon contest.

Grid Scores

- SOUTH**
Mississippi 24, Tulane 20
Kentucky 3, Louisiana State 0
Furman 41, Wofford 28
Miss Southern 15, Florida State 13
Memphis State 42, Hardin Simmons 7
- SOUTHWEST**
Baylor 14, Texas Tech 7
Houston 12, Oklahoma 7
Rice 47, Southern Methodist 0
West Texas 14, North Texas 6
Utah State 44, New Mexico 7
Tulsa 17, Arizona 18

Sweetwater Ducats Now On Sale Here

Tickets for the Snyder-Sweetwater game of this Friday in Sweetwater have been placed on sale at the School Administration Office here.

Purchase will be limited to season ticket holders today and tomorrow, after which they will be thrown open to general sales beginning Wednesday.



FORE SCAMPER—Rapid Robert Fdree, Travis 8th halfback, is pictured as he picks up six points for his team as he skirts left end for a touchdown during Thursday night 44-12 romp over Big Spring Goliad. He tallied a pair of TD's himself on runs of 25 and 30 yards, plus passing to teammate Les Brown for 50 yards and still another. Blue Devil quarterback Richard Waters (11) observes the play at far right. (Photo by J. C. Burton)

SWC Is Usual Wacky Self

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

The two top favorites already have been beaten and a team that wasn't supposed to gain the first choice for the Southwest Conference football championship.

The league isn't any wackier than usual but the fans never have grown accustomed to its screwball ways, so they're agog again.

Arkansas, which took a terrific hammering from Baylor, rose up to whip Texas, the No. 1 choice to whip Texas, 24-23 on Mickey Cissel's field goal with only 15 seconds to go.

Rice, which had expected trouble despite Southern Methodist's winless ways, amazed itself by slaughtering the Methodists by 47-0. That coupled with a fine intersectional showing in Florida the Owls beat Tulane Tech in a narrow defeat, shot Rice into a favorite's role.

Baylor, generally a third choice for the championship, rose up to defeat, undefeated, Texas Tech and is considered one of those to beat for the title.

Baylor won over inspired Texas Tech 14-7 on its home field in a tough mud and rain, and faced a tough stretch schedule with confidence. The Golden Bears play Texas A&M, another surprising outfit, in the homecoming game at Waco Saturday.

Texas A&M, which managed to tie Texas Tech—a team beaten by 21-7 by Texas Christian—tied the Christians 14-14 and stayed in the championship race. The Aggies have one defeat against them, but by being tied in both conference games this far. Ties count half-game won, half-game lost in the conference.

The big game of the week will come at Houston Saturday night when Rice plays Texas in a traditional and bitter test. A defeat for Texas would eliminate the Longhorns from the running. Rice would still be very much alive even if it lost.

Southern Methodist and Texas Tech get together at Lubbock. SMU has to win this one to stay in the running, if freely Tech already has been eliminated with three defeats and a tie.

While their conference brethren are playing for keeps, Texas Christian and Arkansas will be engaging in highly important intersectional games. The Christians host Pittsburgh while Arkansas jousts mighty Mississippi.

What Arkansas does against Mississippi, the nation's No. 1 team, will be watched with great interest. They play at Little Rock Saturday night.

Cotton Bowl Ducats Still On Sale Here

A few Cotton Bowl tickets as allotted Snyder the Bowl Committee recently are still available, and may be obtained through this Wednesday from either Mal Stevenson (3-1501), Charlie Blakey (3-5812), or Herb Feather (3-5486).

Thirty ducats were forwarded for the use of Snyder citizens desiring them, the majority of which have been sold as of this date. Priced at \$5.50, the entire bloc of tickets is together, that policy being initiated so that fans from various home towns may be seated among their friends and acquaintances.

Redl, Cokes To Meet

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—German welterweight Stefan Redl has signed for a 10-round bout with Curtis Cokes in Memorial Auditorium here Oct. 24.

Redl was previously suspended by the Texas Boxing Commission for failing to appear here for an earlier scheduled bout with Cokes. Redl said he wasn't "ready" for Cokes at the time.

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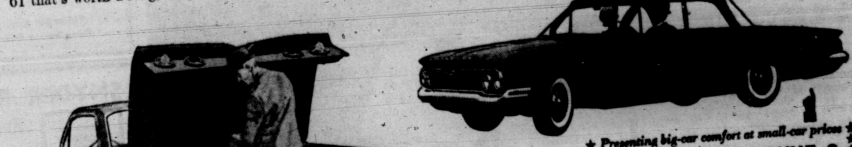
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SNYDER BUSINESS NEWS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News

Mon., Oct. 17, 1960



FALL IS PARTY TIME and the Book Nook and Gift Shop, 3004 Avenue T, has everything to make your party a wonderful success from the invitations to the favors and napkins. Mrs. Bill Schiebel, owner of the shop, will be very pleased to help you plan for a perfect party. Above two ladies browse through the party napkins for special occasions.

Book Nook And Gift Shop Is Filled With Party Ideas

Have you ever been inside the little gift shop just off Thirtieth Street on Avenue T? If you haven't, you are in for a treat. The Book Nook and Gift Shop, Avenue T, is a place just full of surprises from the minute you walk in the front door and see all those fascinating favors and cake decorations until you come to and realize you have been browsing, fascinated for hours.

There are shelves and shelves of party decorations from the bags of witches, owls, turkeys, and squirrels that make perfect special cakes, to thrill the young and old alike, for this season of the year complete with frilly party hats and horns and streamers to make a gala extravaganza out of any occasion.

Dozens of party ideas hit you as you browse through invitations, napkins, favors, and prizes for any type occasion - Halloween, fall, Hawaiian, birthdays, anniversaries. If you can think of a party, Mrs. Bill Schiebel will print you some to order.

The bookworms and the casual reader alike will be fascinated by the bookshelves which are crammed with best sellers, best-loved poems, best gift-type books, and best children's books. One of the most spellbinding books there is a large picture edition of the Civil War in the American Heritage series. And the author of "Don't Eat the Daisies" has another hilarious hit waiting for you at the Book Shop.

Past the books and party favors is a little room that will hold you spellbound with its multitudes of small gifts that you have looked for everywhere - something to be remembered, something unusual and different. Yet they are inexpensive enough that you can buy a handful while you are there for all those little occasions that arise. Gifts you cannot find anywhere in Snyder are plentiful at the Book Nook and Gift Shop. They are just right for bridge gifts.

Right now, Mrs. Schiebel is clearing out last season's Christmas cards at half price to make room for her new stock of cards. On 40 per cent discount is all stationary and note paper to clear the way for small Christmas gifts and decorations.

The art corner is most popular with the "painty" set and holds

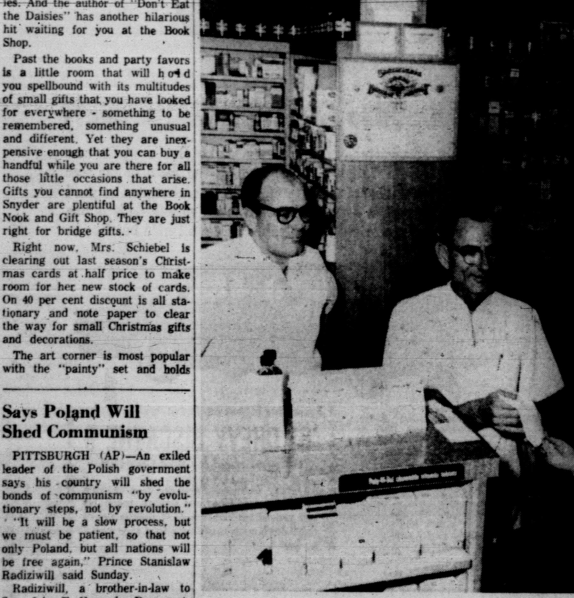
Health Of Community Main Interest Of Hall Drug Co.

The health and well being of the people of Snyder has been the main interest of C. E. Hall, owner of Hall Drug Co. located in Snyder's first shopping center at 606 East Highway, for ten years.

In all those years of filling thousands of prescriptions, compounding them accurately and safely, Hall has never considered it too late at night or too early in the morning to get out of bed to fill a prescription. Hall felt it was not only his duty but his right to put medicine in the hands of the ill.

Now, his son, Larry is associated with the firm having completed his pharmaceutical work at the famed Howard College at Birmingham, Ala. Larry hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and be a druggist after the aptecary order devoted to the interests of the health problems of the people of Snyder.

A pharmacy first, the store is also a center for tonics, liniments and other patent medicines for minor aches with a full supply of vitamins to help prevent illnesses and keep you in good physical condition.



PHARMACISTS, FATHER AND SON—Larry Hall watches, above, as his father C. E. Hall, owner of Hall Drug Co. located at 606 East Highway, hands a filled prescription to Pat Patrick. Prescriptions are the main interest of the Halls, although the store stocks all supplies normally found in a drugstore. Shop there for your health, your appearance and to your complete satisfaction.

Crowds Hear Orchestra From Israel

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, playing its way around the world, made its first United States stop Sunday night in the Metropolitan Opera House.

The orchestra, 24 years old this fall, had performed here nine years ago, and New Yorkers remembered it affectionately. They turned out this time for old time's sake and also to welcome a new conductor, Italian-born Carlo Maria Giulini.

Presented under the auspices of the America-Israel Foundation, this was a benefit for the orchestra fund, and with orchestra seats at \$100, the evening may have brought in a record sum up to \$100,000.

The program contained three familiar numbers: Weber's "Freischuetz" overture, Stravinsky's "Firebird" suite and Brahms' Symphony No. 1.

The novelty was two movements, the second and third, from a full-length symphony called "Psalm" by 25-year-old Israeli composer Noam Sheriff. The selections ran only 10 minutes. The mood was veiled, and then broke out in jubilation. The restless sense of something stirring underneath, at the start, quickened into a warming song of a Biblical import. It was unfair to the composer and to us in the audience not to find time to play the entire work.

Giulini, a tall, personable conductor, got his warmest applause with the popular Stravinsky. But he was a master particularly of subtleties and nuances, and was heard best in the reflective passages of the Sheriff and the quieter measures of both the Brahms and the Weber.

Helicopter Parked Adjacent To Hotel
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Cpl. Robert W. Jennings of the Maryland State Police and Edward Zachman caused quite a stir when they checked into a hotel near here.

They parked their helicopter in a field next door Sunday.

Jennings, the pilot, and Zachman, a mechanic, were en route to Baltimore, from Palo Alto, Calif., where the helicopter was purchased for use in police work in Maryland.

Dianne Lennon Weds School Sweetheart
VENICE, Calif. (AP)—Dianne Lennon, eldest of the singing Lennon sisters, married her high school sweetheart Sunday.

The groom is Richard E. Gass, 23, a telephone company employee. More than 1,000 persons, including Dianne's 10 brothers and sisters, attended the nuptial Mass at St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church and a reception at the Aragon ballroom, where Lawrence Welk's band has played for years.

The sisters sing with the band, Dianne, 20, has retired from show business, making the Lennon sisters a trio.

Storms Kill 3,000 In E. Pakistan
Dacca East Pakistan (AP)—Winds of more than 150 miles an hour and a tremendous tidal wave have killed more than 3,000 people along the coast of East Pakistan.

Approximately 80 per cent of the surviving population in the area was left homeless by destruction of 30,000 homes.

The storm struck last Monday, doing most of its damage to six small offshore islands in the Bay of Bengal. They, like most of the rest of East Pakistan, are extremely primitive.

The islands—in the Noakhali District—are Jabbar, Amin, Hatiya, Bhata, Alexander and Ramzati. They have a total population of 300,000.

Communications with the outside world were cut. Not until Sunday, when government officials produced their report after an on-the-spot investigation, was the estimate of the dead made. It is feared that the correct figure may turn out to be higher.

Hundreds of bodies were believed washed out to sea when the tidal wave receded. A complete total of those killed may never be possible.

Such killer storms are common in this part of the world. Nearly 300 persons were killed in the same area by one in the fall of 1958.

Here they are called cyclones. In the Pacific they are known as typhoons; in the Atlantic, as hurricanes. No matter what the name, their chief devastating characteristic is the high-speed winds that boil the sea and smash it against shores.

The tidal wave was the worst in memory.

Some villages were left a mass of mud, uprooted trees and destroyed houses. On the mainland, crops—mostly rice—were flattened.

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U. S. Tourist Is Convicted, Then Expelled

MOSCOW (AP)—An American tourist expelled from the Soviet Union was convicted of spying. The Soviet news agency Tass said the tourist, Mark I. Kaminsky, 26, a teacher from Jackson Township, Mich., was sentenced to seven years imprisonment but was expelled after he pleaded for clemency and showed "sincere repentance."

The report said Kaminsky confessed before the military tribunal that he had collected intelligence information.

It specified that Kaminsky photographed military installations and carried a notebook containing coded notes about the location of an artillery base, radar installations and a military airfield.

Kaminsky had entered the Soviet Union last July 27 by automobile with another American tourist, Harvey C. Bennett, 26, of Tracy, Calif. About three weeks later they disappeared. Nothing further was heard of them until the U. S. State Department announced last Friday that they had been expelled for being in a forbidden area.

The two were said to have been ousted at the Soviet-Czechoslovak border town of Uhgford. So far they have made no contact with U. S. embassies on the western side of the Iron Curtain.

Tass said Kaminsky had been financed as a spy by an American organization it called the Fair Craft Fund. It said that Kaminsky told the court at Kiev that he "wanted to make some money."

Moscow Radio said Bennett testified against his friend, denouncing Kaminsky's activities and declaring "they were incompatible with tourism."

The two were arrested on Aug. 25 as they were going by car from Moscow to Minsk.

Anderson To Quit Cabinet

FORT WORTH (AP)—Robert R. Anderson, secretary of the treasury, told newsmen here Sunday that he plans to retire from public life at the end of this year.

Anderson, here for an address at a \$15-a-plate fundraising luncheon at noon today and a 7:30 p.m. speech in behalf of the Nixon-Lodge ticket, did not announce his future plans.

Anderson made the announcement of his plans to retire at the end of the Eisenhower administration offhandedly and without elaboration when he arrived by plane. He parried questions on politics.

In his speech tonight Anderson said he will spell out "just what every Texan has at stake in the fiscal program of our country."

Tuesday he will address a luncheon of Dallas businessmen. The secretary and Mrs. Anderson will fly back to Washington Wednesday.

A native of Burleson, Tex., Anderson was president of the Texas Midcontinent Oil & Gas Association and is a former manager of the Big Waggoner Ranch at Vernon.

The Great Wall of China, completed after centuries of labor by millions of workers, stood 20 to 30 feet high, averaged 25 feet thick at its base, and stretched for 1,400 miles — the equivalent of a half way across the United States.

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SEPARATE AND DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT WAYS OF MAKING A LIVING IN THE ECONOMIC PATTERN OF

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Winners will be eligible to participate in the Bonus Prizes to be given away. Winners of Bonus Prizes will be notified no later than November 5. Look at these Bonus Prizes worth over \$3,000.00.

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- Perch Fillets Captain's Choice — Frozen Ocean Perch, Boneless. 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
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Double Gold Bond Stamps Mon., Tues., Wed. (With Purchase of \$2.50 or More.)

APPLES Jonathan — Fancy and extra fancy. Ideal all purpose apple. **4-Lb. Bag 49¢**

- Cabbage** Tender and nutritious. Medium size heads. Lb. 4¢
- Onions** Yellow. Mild and flavorful. A treat with meat. Lb. 5¢
- Rutabagas** Add variety to your meals. Lb. 5¢
- Brussel Sprouts** Fresh and green. 8-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

- Stokely Canned Foods!*
- Sliced Green Beans French Style. No. 301 25¢ Can
 - Shellie Beans You'll love their wonderful flavor. No. 300 23¢ Can
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 - Cut Wax Beans Tender and succulent. No. 301 27¢ Can
 - Golden Corn Cream Style. No. 301 21¢ Can

- Skinner Products!*
- Cut Macaroni Perfect for salads. 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢
 - Long Spaghetti Delicious with meat balls. 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢
 - Thin Spaghetti Excellent in casseroles. 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢
 - Shell Macaroni Delicious stewed with tomatoes. 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢
 - Elbow Macaroni Large — Perfect with cheese. 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢

- Roxbury Candies for Halloween*
- Halloween Pops 40 count. 14-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
 - Jelly Beans Halloween — Orange and Black. 14-Oz. Pkg. 33¢
 - Mint Balls 14-Rosebud. Lb. 45¢
 - Chocolate Stars Or. Malted Milk Balls. 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 59¢
 - Peanut Clusters Freshly pasted. 14-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

- Bud Syrup** For waffles and pancakes. 1 1/2-Lb. Bottle 45¢
- Macaroni** Good. Large Elbow. 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 23¢
- Shampoo** Lustre Creme. Med. Jar 89¢
- Aspirin** Bayer Tablets. 24-Ct. Bottle 23¢
- Fasteeth** Adhesive Denture Powder. 2-Oz. Can 59¢

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U.S.D.A. Inspected for wholesomeness and "Grade A". Selected for superb quality eating.

- Calf Liver** Fresh Sliced — Delicious smothered with onions. Lb. 69¢
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Try These Buys...

- Kleenex** White or Assorted Color Facial Tissues. 2 200-Ct. Boxes 27¢
- Table Napkins** Kleenex — They cling to your lap. 50-Ct. Box 25¢
- Toilet Tissue** Delsey — White or assorted colors. 2 Rolls 27¢

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