

Rail Freight Rate Hike Is Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the nation's railroads to hike their basic freight rates effective next Monday, Oct. 24.

However, the commission temporarily suspended proposals for various increases in special rail service charges pending further investigation.

The railroads gave public notice of the proposed increases in late September, on a basis designed to yield \$147 million additional revenue annually.

In approving the major part of these proposals, the commission made no immediate estimate of what yield will be involved to help the industry meet increased operating costs estimated to amount to \$600 million since the last general rate increase in 1958.

Basically, the higher rates, which will go into effect Sunday midnight, will involve an advance of half a cent on rates of 65 cents per 100 pounds or under, and an increase of a cent in rates above 65 cents.

However, the ICC directed the industry to submit for examination lesser increases in combination rates, in which more than one form of transportation is involved.

Also, the ICC suspended any increase on fresh fruits or vegetables and on petroleum coke.

The commission directed the filing of new proposals for fruit and vegetable increases which would not exceed \$2 per car, and on petroleum coke limited to a hike of seven cents per ton.

The commission said it will permit rate increases to be made effective on bituminous coal and iron ore, and on switching charges subject to further review and possible revocation.

All of the increases were allowed on a pledge by the railroads that refunds will be made to shippers in any case where the hike is later found by ICC to be unreasonable.

The new switching rates involve a charge of \$3 per car for switching inside a single industrial plant and \$7.50 per car between plants or terminals.

Proposals temporarily blocked by today's order, pending further study, included:

A reduction to a uniform five days in the "free time" allowed for holding cars at the ports for loading or unloading import-export freight.

At present, the railroads make an allowance of 15 days on the Atlantic seaboard, 10 days at Pacific and Gulf ports and 7 days on the Great Lakes before starting to collect demurrage charges.

A new charge of five cents per 100 pounds for stopping grain more than twice in transit, for inspection, grading or processing.

These rules allow three such stops without charge.

An increase in the charge for detention of cars at industrial plants.

Establishment of a new minimum charge for the use of a freight car, regardless of commodity or distance, which would have amounted to \$60 per car in Eastern territory and \$40 per car in Western and Southern territories.



YEAHAHA, TIGERS, FIGHT!!!—Silhouetted against the flames of the bonfire that lit up Towle Memorial Park last night, Snyder cheerleaders add a little more warmth to the occasion with rousing cheers for the "Big Team" to wipe the Sweetwater Mustangs from the face of the earth in a grid tilt set for 7:30 tonight in Sweetwater. (Photo by J. C. Burton)

Texans Cast Ballots As Campaign Spreads

By IRWIN FRANK

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hundreds of Texas voters cast ballots in the presidential election

Thursday but the great mass of voters still to make decisions

were being wooed from one of the state to the other Friday.

From Tyler in East Texas to El Paso in far West Texas and

the battle continued to line up votes for the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Record turnouts were reported Thursday on the first day of

absentee voting. The absentee voting periods ends Nov. 4—four days before millions of Americans will make their decisions.

Surveys of voters who cast absentee ballots provided interesting but inconclusive results of what will happen in Texas on election day.

Of the 128 persons who told the Fort Worth Star Telegram how they voted, 76 said they went for the Republican ticket of Vice President Richard Nixon and

Henry Cabot Lodge and 52 said they voted for Sen. John Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon Johnson. A Dallas News poll showed 11 for the Democrats and 9 for the GOP.

In Austin Friday Rep. Paul Kilday, a Democrat from San Antonio, said the election of Kennedy and Johnson was urged

because "as Americans we have been humiliated and embarrassed" before the world by the Eisenhower-Nixon administration.

Kilday made the remark in a speech prepared for broadcast on radio stations in his district.

W. J. Durham, a Dallas Negro attorney, said in a letter that money raised by the Texas Council of Organizations will be "spent only for educational purposes and all efforts to get Negroes to actually vote."

Durham said the organization can be divided into Republican, Democrat and independent voters.

The new Negro political group endorsed Kennedy for president on Oct. 1.

The Republican candidate for Johnson's senate seat, John Tower, spent Thursday in Dallas. He has toured 96 Texas cities so far in his campaign, visiting some as many as six times.

Two Democratic senators, John Stennis of Mississippi and Clair Engle of California toured Texas Friday.

Stennis was to visit Brownsville, San Jacinto, Hereford and Amarillo Thursday or Friday and Saturday he heads for Mincola, Tyler, the Gregg County airport and Carthage.

Friday night Engle is to appear at El Paso and Saturday he will make other visits in the city before flying to Midland and Odessa. Saturday night he speaks at Big Spring.

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He said Johnson was a "man consumed by only one desire—to advance his own political course; he seeks power for power's sake."

Tower said Johnson "allows himself to be used as a pawn for those who would socialize America."

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Support Asked On 2 U. S. Programs In United Nations

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

The United States moved today to muster U.N. support for two far-ranging American programs to help the world's underdeveloped areas.

The U.S. delegation circulated a draft to U.N. members containing points it believes should be embodied in any resolution dealing with President Eisenhower's aid for Africa program when it comes up for debate in the political committee.

The United States also sought solid backing for Eisenhower's "Food for Peace" plan after winning priority for committee debate on the proposal the Soviets called a political trick to influence the U.S. presidential election.

The tentative resolution on Africa follows closely the proposal Eisenhower broached before the U.N. General Assembly in his address Sept. 22.

The draft asked the assembly to:

1. Request Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to assist the new African states in the study

of a regional security pact.

2. Call on all nations to refrain from intervening directly or indirectly in the internal affairs of the new nations.

3. Call on all states to refrain from triggering disputes between the new African nations.

4. Urge the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to increase its assistance to African educational programs.

The African question is slated for debate when the political committee finishes its disarmament debate.

The United States won the first round in the fight to put over Eisenhower's "Food for Peace" plan Thursday night. The 96-nation economic committee voted over So-

viet bloc objections to head its agenda with the U.S. proposal, which would have the United Nations act as broker in the transfer of surplus food to the world's hungry millions. The vote was 36-12 with 27 abstentions.

The Soviet Union's P.M. Khrushchev told the committee he was not cold to the problems of the hungry, but he said he saw no point in giving priority to a plan he charged was a bid to sway the farm vote in the United States.

The plan calls for sale of surplus foods by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization to needy countries at low cost and in local currencies. The bulk of the food would be obtained from the United States and Canada.

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DEMOCRATIC COFFEE—The women above were among those who attended an informal coffee Thursday morning at local Democratic Party campaign headquarters on the west side of the square in Snyder. From left are Mrs. Robert R. Patterson, Mrs. J. M. Breland, Mrs. S. L. Morris, Mrs. Elton Back, Mrs. M. L. Andress, Mrs. Martin Binder of Big Spring, and Mrs. J. Mark McLaughlin. Mrs. Binder, district committeewoman, was honored guest at the coffee.

Scientific Careers Require Early Planning

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Girls who are interested in a scientific career, especially in electronics, should begin early to plan their life.

That's the advice of Dr. Edith Gulton of Metuchen, N.J., inventor and experimenter on electronic devices.

She thinks women have qualities that help them in the world of science.

"Women have the special ability of being able to simplify processes. They can look at a problem and see the essential truth quickly."

But science is for keeps, she points out.

A costly education and training by an employer shouldn't be abandoned when a girl marries and has a family. She must be prepared to stick with her new world and the progress of our times, says Dr. Gulton. She managed to combine her own career with that of her husband, and is now a proud grandmother.

A good way to test your potential is to get a summer job that will acquaint you with the two possibilities she says. Or perhaps you are in an area where part-time after-school work is possible in research laboratories.

Industrial factories that turn out instruments and parts are good testing grounds also, she says.

Dr. Gulton hires a few students for summer work from the hundreds of applications she receives at the industrial plant where she and her husband pursue their scientific interests. She chooses students interested in electronic theory and application, and prefers boys and girls who have taken scientific courses or undertaken science projects at home or at school.

"It is good to know where you fit into the picture," she says. "A girl who likes to fix the family toaster would not necessarily be a good laboratory technician. If she is interested mainly in manual things, she could be a mechanical engineer, providing she likes to do

other things in limited amounts besides working with her hands."

A girl should get the basics as soon as possible if she'd enter a scientific field, she points out. "She should concentrate on mathematics, physics, chemistry while in high school. After two years of broad-based study in college, the serious minded science student should continue to study the particular aspect of the subject she has selected."

Dr. Gulton, who got into the electronics field after she married, has worked on a number of interesting projects. One is a delicate instrument that determines in diagnosis surgery what heart repairs are needed.

Does your house suddenly feel stuffy when you have to close windows and doors at night? The blower on your furnace will circulate the air even though you do not need heat. Modern heating and cooling systems feature well designed blowers that change the air constantly. Your house will stay cleaner, as it is not necessary to open doors and windows to circulate the air.

Stuffy Rooms

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Jaycee-Ettes Meet With Mrs. Greenfield

The Jaycee-ettes met for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Johnny Greenfield.

Mrs. Ken Baker, president, presided at the business session which was followed by a report on the extension of the Rotan Club given by Mrs. Billy Joe Brown.

The local club voted to become a member of the Martha Ann Womens Club as of Nov. 1 and to hold all subsequent meetings there.

Mrs. Baker appointed committees for the fall rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 28.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Greenfield served refreshments of coffee, tea, and Fluffy Fruit Pie to the 11 members present.

Stag Party Fare

If you do the preliminaries, there is no good reason why the boys can't broil a pizza. Split 6 English muffins and brush with oil from a can of anchovies. Spread with a well seasoned spaghetti sauce and dot with pieces of anchovy and Mozzarella cheese. Broil 8 to 10 minutes under a medium flame. Serve with crisp relishes, olives and tall glasses of beverage.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Oct. 21, 1960 3

TV Star Says Young Dates Act Silly

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Why do some boys like older girls?

"I know another girl though, who wouldn't help her mother, even when I suggested it. She said 'speak for yourself if you want to help with the dishes. I don't'."

The girls' mother had to walk out to the kitchen, Tony says, to get her daughter another glass of juice.

Another thing that embarrasses Tony is a girl who doesn't have good manners.

"If you know a girl who never says 'thank you' or 'I'm sorry' sooner or later you get embarrassed."

Tony likes older girls because they can change moods with you, and have a more mature outlook.

"If you can't talk to a girl about important things, there's no sense in dating her. You need someone to confide in," he says.

Although he plays tennis, swims, dives, water skis in between rehearsals for his show and attending professional children's school, he says:

"A girl doesn't need to be an athlete to interest a fellow, but she should show interest in what you do. I don't like a girl who is a tomboy, but I like a companion."

Tony doesn't know whether he believes in the one-girl routine or not. He does date several, he says.

But leave it to the Beaver, Tony's kid brother on the television show, to tell all. He's Jerry Mathers, 12, and he confides he doesn't like girls at all. But Tony, he says, has a few. "I know he's got about four or five that he's going steady with," Jerry doesn't approve of going steady.

"I go to adult parties sometimes where there are maybe four or five children. There is a girl I know who is 12, and she goes to parties every night. I think she is silly. She's always inviting me to go with her. I don't go. I'd rather stay home with my antique guns."

A French woman cannot sell her own property without permission of her husband.

YWA Group Of First Baptist In Meeting

The Watson Y.W.A.'s of the First Baptist Church had their regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bob Norris.

The devotional was given by Mary Bowlin. Donna Lenoir was in charge of the program, "Glad Tidings."

Those attending were Kathy Mott, Mary Bowlin, Marilyn Robinson, Josephine Linville, Donna Lenoir, Harriet Chapman, JoAnne Eades, Panlette Linville, Georgia Spence, Karen Elkins, Keitha Walton, and Margarette Holt.

When You Shop For Snow Suits

Many fabrics now used in winter coats and snow suits can be dried in a clothes dryer. Read labels carefully before buying. Reliable manufacturers of children's clothes give complete instructions for recommended heat level and approximate time for drying.

SEE Jack Benny

presented by STATE FARM



Laugh with the world's most careful buyer, presented by your State Farm agent! And find out how you stand to save with State Farm's low rates for careful drivers. Contact me today.

ROY J. McCLOSKEY
Phone HI 3-7266 — 612 East Hwy.
Snyder, Texas

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SCIENTIFIC BENT... Dr. Edith Gulton (left) explains intricacies of an electronic element to a young woman.

Mrs. Roy Ford owner of the DELUXE BEAUTY SHOP



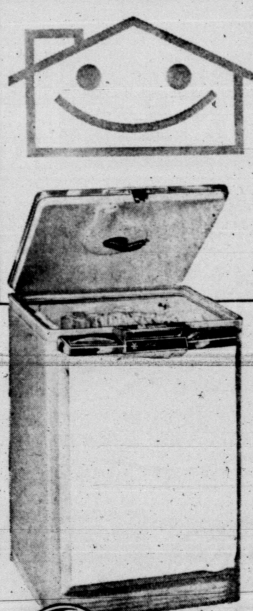
MARCIA OVERMAN

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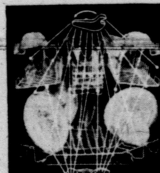
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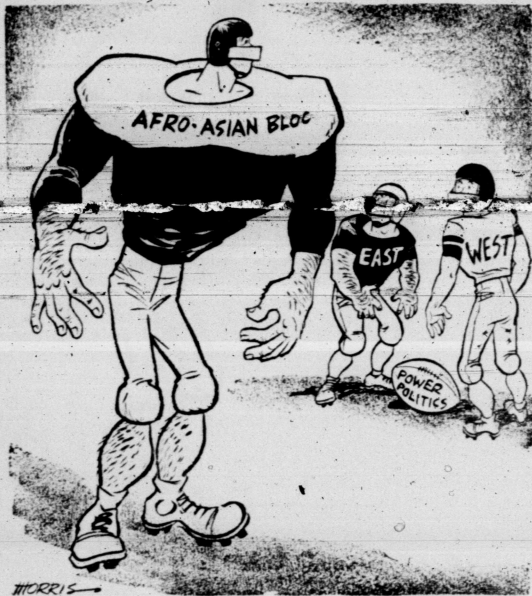
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WHEN HE LEARNS THE GAME ---



Must Texas Shoulder Entire Load?

(AN EDITORIAL)

Olin Culberson, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, commented on a factor Thursday that has troubled him and possibly other "laymen," for several months.

"As the Railroad Commission set the Texas oil production allowable for November, based on a pattern of last year's production, it was a surprise to find that the state's oil production was down 30 million barrels from the same month last year."

He was referring to some apparent contradictory elements in the oil business.

Culberson said that Texas has almost singlehandedly attempted to correct the sagging demand for domestic oil, but while crude oil stocks have decreased, 30 million barrels, stocks of products have increased 50 million barrels.

The federal government's oil import program was criticized by Culberson. He said it is based on the assumption that Texas is the only source of oil for the world.

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Christmas Gift For Unseen Adopted Girl Provides Joy

BY INEZ ROBB

Alas, I am not one of those efficient beavers whose Christmas shopping is always completed by Nov. 1. But at least one Christmas parcel is in the mail now on its way to a bright-eyed little girl in Hong Kong who gives my husband and me great joy, but whom we have never seen.

Hong Kong is a long way off, and if our foster daughter, Hin Lai, 6, is to have a Christmas gift from the United States, and a remembrance for her seventh birthday anniversary Jan. 17, then gifts must be on their way.

What does a merry little Chinese girl with a semi-Dutch bob and a rosy face want for Christmas and her birthday celebration? A doll, perhaps? Most certainly an extra sweater and additional blankets and surely new sandals. And then a little cash, so she can buy some special thing her small heart covets.

On the whole, we depend for guidance on the Foster Parents Plan. It knows a great deal more about the needs of such little girls than we do. Hin Lai is one of thousands of Chinese children whose parents are refugees from Communist China in the frighteningly overcrowded slums of Hong Kong, they live a precarious, hand-to-mouth existence.

Hin Lai is in the way of a delightful surprise. Her monthly letters have begun to watch for eagerly since we mutually adopted each other eight months ago. She is a surprise because she unexpectedly superseded Luciano, our Sicilian foster son.

Luciano was the absent member of our household for 10 years, but very real, nonetheless. He was—and is—a dear boy, the son of a

man widowed in World War II.

For years we agonized over his inability to master books. School was his implacable foe. But he loved machinery, and it was finally decided after much cogitation that he should be apprenticed to an auto mechanic in his village. Machines he understood and so he did well as an apprentice.

We were proud when Luciano began mastering a trade at which he was happy and could eventually earn a living. But we felt there was still a long partnership between Luciano and us, when a surprising letter arrived both from the boy, a loving correspondent, and the Foster Parents Plan.

After many years of widowhood, Luciano's mother was marrying again. His stepfather was both willing and able to look after mother and son. While that did not mean parting forever with Luciano, it did mean a new foster child.

We said we would take any child, wherever the need was greatest, and that is how we acquired Hin Lai. When a snapshot arrived with her first letter, we fell in love with the pretty little girl whose face is alive with intelligence and firm character, even at six.

"I must study hard and will not let you down," she assured us in her second letter. We were jubilant when her August letter arrived and we read: "I came out in the sixth position in my class of 46. I promise to study hard and obtain even a better result in the fall."

Her little letters are always cheerful. Only through the Foster Parents Plan have we learned that the family has been plagued with bad luck ever since it fled to Hong Kong. Hin Lai's mother is a university graduate, a writer and a former newspaperman, has contracted tuberculosis in the steaming slums, and her mother suffers from a heart ailment.

The father, a proud man, is now reduced to selling artificial flowers. The mother, when able, tries to augment his income with sewing. It is a bitter struggle for the parents, their five daughters and one son. It is, in fact, the bitter struggle of hundreds of refugees from Red China. By real sacrifice, Hin Lai's parents manage to keep their children in school in a city where even the government schools charge a fee.

We are not certain that Hin Lai knows the Christmas Story. But we hope she will hear its wonders this year when her gifts arrive with love and a little money to squander on something that will fill a small girl with joy.

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Gold Market Change Could Recall Solons

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — A member of the House Banking and Currency Committee said in an interview Thursday instability of the world gold market could result in a special session of Congress in the midst of the presidential campaign.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said the price of gold went to \$41 per ounce in Switzerland Thursday yet the U.S. Treasury is offering gold at \$35 per ounce.

The difference of \$6 per ounce between the world price and the price for which the United States is releasing its gold is creating a situation which could result in a special session of Congress unless the world market becomes more stable, he said.

Newlyweds Off On British Honeymoon

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Newlyweds Joseph Cotten and Patricia Medina depart today for Britain and a month's honeymoon in Europe.

They were married Thursday night at the home of producer David O. Selznick and his wife, Jennifer Jones.

British-born Miss Medina, 37, has appeared in many English and American pictures. Cotten, 35, is a Hollywood veteran.

Cotten's first wife, Lenore Kipp Cotten, died last winter in Rome. Divorce ended Miss Medina's previous marriage to British actor Richard Greene.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Call it
- Anthropoid ape abbr.
- Quick to learn
- Particle
- Detecting device
- Teamster's command
- Demonstration principle
- Musical drama
- Duty
- Whirl
- A publication
- Police records of arrests
- Edible fish
- To conflict

DOWN

- Pine Tree state abbr.
- Vibrant
- Cut off
- Has being
- Extent
- Repetition
- Chain of transmitting stations
- Drying cloth
- Applause
- Electrical safeguard
- Compositions in verse
- Freedom from control
- Tree
- Poisoned arch
- W. African people
- Fruit drink
- Heavy eared
- Sp. title

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sack
2. Fences
3. Predecessor
4. Pasture
5. Litter
6. Cyprioid
7. Exhibit
8. Nominate
9. Deputy
10. Through
11. Lightest
12. Strong taste
13. Essential part
14. Asparagus
15. Clear
16. Wash light
17. Ebon
18. Feeling
19. Humorous
20. Reject
21. Kind of boat
22. Lighter
23. Reduced in value
24. Frenzied
25. Conspicuous
26. Flower
27. Toppe
28. Hollow cylinders
29. Baseball team
30. Vegetable
31. Antelope
32. Pitcher part
33. First even number
34. Desire
35. Move sign

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KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

FERDINAND

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

DENNIS THE MENACE

BUCKLEY

10-21

Local

Win

In La

LAMESA—ed the box... Snyder p... to ring u... dropping t... Included... ners were... out over L... Alex Rios... (Lamesa)... Adolph Mar... Decisions... Martin Ben... land's Jesse... brother Fre... ed by Sapp... Several a... have been... team of C... of which h... of this w... engagement... in the fir... undated Bo... Littlefield... Odessa.

GR

WORTH

Fort Worth... Dallas... CHI 7... Dallas... 100 13

Pony Countdown Nears

Mustang Bowl Battleground

By Jerry Jackson
News Sports Editor

Any sports display, which might tend to erupt tonight in an area approximately 45 miles south of Snyder will definitely not be a Mustang Bowl.

For it's "that time" again—the annual high point of Snyder's grid season, when the Tigers take on Sweetwater's Mustangs in the year-old battle of the two rival 3-A AAA grid tions. When the curtain is drawn tonight at 7:30 the Bengal boys of Coach John Conley will be going all out to duplicate last year's effort, when they capitalized on a pair of safeties to grab a 10-6 victory over the favored Ponies. The Tigers dropped a 22-13 tilt to Lamesa the following week, however, which—coupled with the Mustangs' win over the Lamesans—threw the race into an eventual three-way tie for the crown. Lamesa gained the bi-district nod on the flip of a coin.

The stages is set much as it was last year, as the Tigers are once again dubbed as underdogs to the bulky Ponies, who have been rated near the top in Class 3A throughout the season, and are currently holding down the number eight position in the state. A look at the records would tend to verify that lofty rating, as the Ponies now stand 4-2 in the won-loss column, their losses being to 4A powerhouse Abilene (5-0) and Odessa Permian (12-3).

Included among the victors are Breckenridge (12-12), Stamford (14-12), Big Spring (18-6), and Graham (29-28).

On the other hand, Snyder has thus far had a disastrous season as far as winning games is concerned, with a victory over Breckenridge, 36-20, being the lone triumph as marked up to date by the Black and Gold eleven. Losses as absorbed by the Bengals have been at the hands of Borger (6-26), Andrews (14-28), Big Spring (12-14), Permian (6-36), and Levelland (7-21).

Big Guys Abound
A line full of hulking monsters and a fleet covey of backs sum up what the Tigers will face tonight when they take the field against their arch-rivals. The Sweetwater linemen are built more like plow-horses than Mustangs, with the starting seven averaging just shy of 185 pounds to the man. The Tigers are expected to go short and run wide to a great extent in an effort to combat the mammoth rock-wall which their foes will throw up.

What with all-state tackle Billy Belew (220) and guard Joe Fogg (192) holding down the right side of the line, plus Floyd Woods (220) on the left side, the yards gained up the middle, will all have to be earned grudgingly.

In 185-pound Ronnie Cox the Mustangs have one of the most highly-rated fullbacks in West Texas, while stellar quarterback Joe Gerald directs the team's operations from the quarterback slot. Coach Elwood Turner also has a trio of fleet halfbacks to choose from in Mickey Horner, Larry Durham, and Charles Burnett. Burnett will alternate with Durham at the right half slot.

Two new faces will be in the offensive guard positions for Snyder, one of whom is returning to action after being sidelined by an early-season injury. Back in the starting saddle at left guard

will be veteran Joe Fowler, a 175-pounder, while Mokey Hale (167) breaks into the starting offensive lineup for the first time at right guard.

One possible variance from the listed lineup could see Billy Andrews at fullback in place of Bob Pena, also.

Defensively, the Tigers will have Charlie Gladson and Bill Weaver at tackles, Reg Scarborough and Tommy Minton, guards; Jack McDonald, Hale, David Wiman and George Wylie, linebackers; Mike Morris and Mike Moffett, halfbacks; and Jesse Crawford, safety.

The Mustang defense set up will read: Belew and Buddy Alldredge, tackles; Alexander and Kenneth Clemmer, guards; Cox, Woods, and Gerald, linebackers; Kenneth Weaver and James Shelton, halfbacks; and Horner and Durham, double safeties.

Over the years the Mustangs hold a slight 8-6 edge in the number of games won in a rivalry dating back to 1923. A complete series roundup reads as follows:

1923—Snyder 10, S'water 6
1924—Snyder 27, Snyder 20
1927—S'water 21, Snyder 7
1934—Snyder 3, S'water 0
1935—Snyder 26, S'water 14

1934—S'water 13, Snyder 12
1934—Snyder 13, S'water 0
1932—S'water 47, Snyder 0
1937—S'water 40, Snyder 0
1937—S'water 30, Snyder 0
1929—Snyder 26, S'water 7
1928—S'water 21, Snyder 12
1927—Snyder 6, S'water 0
1923—S'water 30, Snyder 0

Other district action of tonight will see Colorado City and Lake View tangle in San Angelo. Kick-off time in that one is also 7:30, as will be all district 3-AAA encounters.

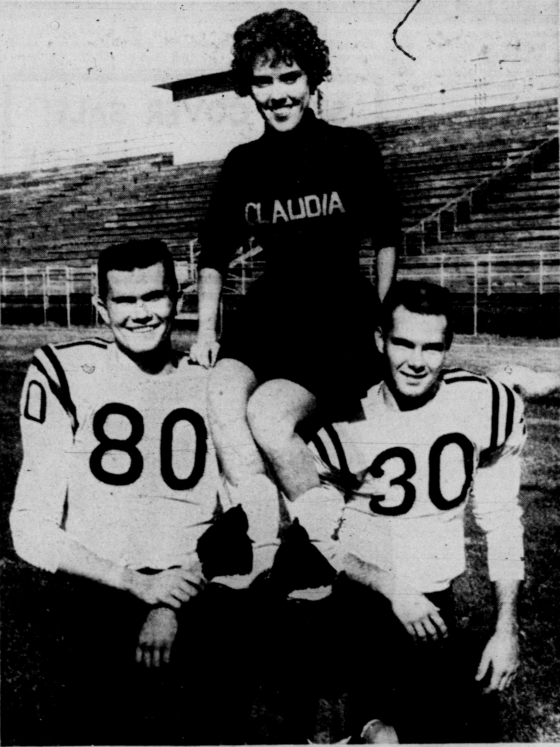
The Tigers were to have departed Snyder this afternoon at 3:30. Accompanying the squad are coaches Conley, Horace Bostick and V. V. Shearburn.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

SNYDER			SWEETWATER		
Player	Wt.	Pos.	Player	Wt.	Pos.
Roger McMennamy	157	LE	Buddy Alldredge	195	LT
Larry McNair	203	LT	Floyd Woods	220	LG
Joe Fowler	175	LG	Jesse Alexander	195	RG
Reg Scarborough	198	C	Kenneth Weaver	182	RT
Mokey Hale	167	RG	Joe Fogg	190	LB
Tommy Minton	202	RT	Billy Belew	220	LB
Charlie Gladson	187	RE	James Shelton	155	QB
Steve Free	158	QB	Joe Gerald	145	LB
Mike Moffett	159	LB	Mickey Horner	160	RB
Mike Morris	152	RB	Larry Durham	185	RB
Bob Pena	170	FB	Ronnie Cox		

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Oct. 21, 1960 5



CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS—Nice work, this game captaincy business. Here, today's Tiger game captains—Charlie Gladson at left and Mike Moffett at right—ham it up a little with pint-sized twirler Claudia Fowler. Still Fowler, a diminutive-package who someday hopes to weigh at least 100 pounds, still was big enough to make the starting Tiger twirling team. (Photo by Jackson)

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MARK UP THREE WINS, A LOSS, AND A TIE

Junior Highs Roll Along

Snyder's five junior high eleven's recent action last night made the evening a successful one, winning three contests, tying another, and dropping one.

Back of the win trail after being temporarily derailed is Lamar 9th a lopsided 48-20 victory over Big Spring Rannels. The remaining two triumphs were rung up by Travis delegations, both at the expense of Lamesa. In a pair-of-home games, Travis 7th won out by 14-6, while the home needed yards to terminate scoring for the evening.

Rannels touchdowns were realized on chops of three and four yards and a 55-yard sweep around the left side. Their sole successful conversion resulted from an end run; also.

Travis 8th 18
Lamesa 6
Travis 8th threw a bit of a scare into the home folks here last night, spotting Lamesa a 6-0 halftime lead before coming back to score three touchdowns in the final two quarters to win going away by an 18-6 count.

It was the fifth victory in as many outings this season for the Blue Devil bombers of Charley Sparks and Bob O'Farly. A three-yard off-tackle scoring slant put the locals in the hole midway through the first quarter, and—although the Travis eleven roared to first and goal situations twice during the second period—the efforts fell short on both occasions as the Lamesa defenders rose up to thwart the two drives and thus hold on to their slim 6-0 interim advantage.

Halfback Leslie Brown ignited the fuse which set the Blue Devil scoring machine in motion, as he rambled 52 yards off tackle midway through the third quarter. Then with 2:45 remaining in the game he rang up the tie-breaking six-point play by powering over left guard for a touchdown from a yard out.

A picture play set up the final Travis tally a short while later. Brown, carrying through the middle, was grabbed by the arm by a Lamesa tackler, who spun him around three times in a pop-the-whip gesture before being jarred loose from him by Blue Devil ace J. B. Murphy. Thus threatened Brown swirled on to the Lamesa eight-yard line before being taken down, the entire play eating up 25 yards.

The following play Brown capped off his stellar performance of the evening by lofting a touchdown toss good for the eight yards needed, as end Bobby Kay gathered in the oval and strode into the end zone for the tally as 10 seconds remained to be played in the game.

Lamar 8th 6
Rannels 6
BIG SPRING—A signal mixup late in the game, resulting in an aborted fake pass attempt, handed Rannels of this city a 6-6 tie game at the expense of Lamar 8th here last night. It is the only tie-

game, as he bore his way up the middle, shedding tacklers with abandon all the way, on a first quarter 37-yard scoring play. Two additional points were his later in the game, also on a conversion jump around right end.

The final Texan touchdown, marked up as 2-18 remained in the game, was scored by diminutive Jim Feather, a piston-legged 115-pound back. He took a pitch-out late in the game and stepped off the line, needed yards to terminate scoring for the evening.

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60-yard scoring run in the second period, but a clipping penalty nullified the effort.

The two teams fought through a scoreless third quarter. Midway through the final stanza Kinchloe picked up the clincher on an eight-yard jaunt around left end, however, after which Mayfield was piled up short of the goal on the blast at guard for the bonus points.

After repeatedly failing to capitalize on scoring threats during a frustrating first half, Lamesa finally hit paydirt at 41 seconds showed to be left to play in the game, with a six-yard pass breaking the scoring ice for them. The run through guard for the points was good, bringing on the final count of 14-6.

Edison 2-8
Travis 9th 8

SAN ANGELO—The Blue Devils of Travis 9th took it on the chin here this past evening, as Edison of this city struck early in running up a 16-0 halftime lead, then "swapped out" with the Snyderers in second half play for a 24-8 win.

It was the first meeting of the season between the two teams, as the junior high season rolled into the latter half of its campaign. A long pass plus a short pass blast at the line earned Edison its first touchdown, while a 20-yard run brought them their second one to boost them into an insurmountable lead.

Sucky little Ygnacio Benites barreled his way for 50 big yards to the Edison 12-yard line during the third quarter to set up Travis' only touchdown. Quarterback Robert Thomas, a shifty 167-pounder, smacked over the final yard for the tally, after which Benites rammed over right tackle for the conversion points.

Snyder 'B' In Abilene

The Snyder "B" team, having bounced back from three early season drubbings to score 22 points in each of its last two victorious outings, will be in Abilene tomorrow for a clash against the double-tough Eagle "B" eleven.

Kickoff time is 2 tomorrow afternoon.

Mystery Bowling Contest HAVE FUN!

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been boosted to 145 cu. in. Still presents remarkable handling ease and tremendous traction. Now, about Corvair's station wagons—the Lakewood, you'll see, does big things with a cargo and still handles like a dream. And the Greenbrier Sports Wagon you'll just have to sit in a while. It has more room for people and the things that go with them—up to 175.5 cubic feet of it. Look into all of the '61 Corvairs first chance you get, at your dealer's!



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Local Ringmen Win 3 Of 5 In Lamesa

LAMESA—A 20-bout card sparked the boxing show here last night with fighters from Snyder, Levelland, and this host city making up the entry list.

Snyder pugilists came through to ring up three decisions, while dropping two others.

Included among the Snyder winners were Rudy Benitez, who won out over Levelland's Melvin Mix; Alex Rios over Bobby Sanchez (Lamesa); and Joe Costello over Adolph Martinez (Lamesa).

Decided were Snyder boxers Martin Benitez, who fell to Levelland's Jesse Rudela, and Martin's brother Freddy, who was outpointed by Sammy Wills of Levelland. Several additional boxing dates have been lined up for the Snyder team of Coach Lacy Boles, most of which have tentative dates as of this writing. A November 5 engagement against Levelland is in the fire, however, plus future undated bouts to be waged against Littlefield, Lamesa, Midland, and Odessa.

GRID SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CLASS AAAA
Fort Worth Arlington Heights 14, Fort Worth 8
Dallas Adamson 7, Dallas South Oak Cliff 7
Dallas Woodrow Wilson 14, Dallas Jefferson 12

CHURCH NEWS

6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Oct. 21, 1960

CHURCH NOTES

First Baptist

Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. Walter A. Mitchell, will begin preaching a series of sermons dealing with the sins which Christians most commonly commit. These messages will help people solve problems which they face as they live the Christian life from day to day. The title of the first sermon of the series is "The Sin That Binds." Miss Kathy May will sing a solo, "Whither Shall I Go From Thy Spirit?" The church choir, under Virgil Mott's direction, will also present special music, "The Unveiled Christ."

Grace Lutheran

The Rev. Walter L. Lentz, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will have as his subject, "What Do You Want?" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. Services are held in the West Elementary School Auditorium, 3601 El Paso Avenue. Every Saturday at 11:45 a.m. Rev. Lentz presents Religion in the News over KSNV.

Trinity Methodist

"Answering the Challenge" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. David Hamblin for the 10:55 a.m. worship service Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church. Special music will feature the junior choir singing the anthem, "There is a Balm in Gilead." The evening worship will be at 7:30 p.m. and youth groups will meet at 6 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Sets Groundbreaking Rites

Grace Lutheran Church will have groundbreaking services for the erection of the first unit of its building program on the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 30. The services will be conducted at the church site, located just south of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, beginning at 3 p.m. The Rev. Richard Cargie, pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church in Lubbock, will be the principal speaker for the occasion. The Grace Lutheran Church first unit will consist of a combination parish hall-sanctuary-educational building.

Injured Doctor To Attend Convention

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Dr. John Worsham, who has a broken knee, a broken elbow, a broken hip, a dislocated shoulder and two broken ribs, plans to attend a medical convention in Houston today. Worsham, 54, was injured in a car accident Sept. 10 and since then has been encased in a neck-to-ankle cast. The Southern Pacific Railroad planned to pry one panel out of the side of a passenger car today to give ambulance attendants room to load Dr. Worsham into the train. He plans to attend some sessions of the gynecologists meeting at Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital.

St. John's Episcopal

Holy Communion will be observed Sunday at 8 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Curtis Fletcher as celebrant. At the 10:30 a.m. family worship, Rev. Fletcher will officiate at the Order of Morning Prayer, assisted by Gene Green, lay reader. For his junior sermon, Rev. Fletcher will discuss "Legal Vestures." For his regular sermon, he will preach on "God's People." At 4 p.m. Sunday, Rev. Fletcher will continue his instructions on the teachings and worship of the church. The Wednesday night Bible Class will meet in the church at 7:30 p.m. and will continue the study of the Gospel of St. Luke.

F And 30th C-C

Services are conducted regularly at the Church of Christ meeting at Avenue F and Thirtieth Street each Sunday morning at 10:30, each Sunday evening at 7 and each Wednesday evening at 7:30. The subject to be discussed in the service Sunday morning will be "Shall He Find Faith on the Earth?" Subject for the Sunday evening service will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd." The public is invited to attend all services.

Avenue D Baptist

The Rev. O. D. Carpenter, pastor of Avenue D Baptist Church, will have as his subject, "Fire For The Unbelieving Christian" at the 10:50 a.m. worship service Sunday. At the 7:45 p.m. service, Rev. Carpenter will preach on the subject, "Braces For Collapsing Homes." Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union at 6:45 p.m.

Colonial Hill Baptist

The Rev. Jimmie Nelson will continue the series of messages begun last week under the theme, "Biblical Certainties in an Era of Conflict." At the 8:30 a.m. service Sunday his subject will be "Redemption by Christ." At 11 a.m. he will preach on the subject, "Christ in the Believer," and at the 7:30 p.m. service his subject will be "The Church and the Kingdom." Travis Watson, student at Hardin-Simmons, will be guest director of the choir. The young people's choir will rehearse at 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. The church is in extensive planning in preparation for its annual stewardship drive. Stanley Noah has been elected general chairman. The finance committee is headed by D. V. Merritt Jr., and includes H. W. Cargile, Kenneth Wilson, Frank Robinson, J. C. Williamson, Gran Henderson, Willard Deltis, Mrs. S. P. Hulen and Mrs. Hanner Garrett. The theme of the campaign is "Give — To Win."

Boys Going To RA Rally

Ten boys and their sponsors from the Colonial Hill Baptist Church of Snyder, will attend the Regional Texas Baptist Royal Ambassador Rally Saturday at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. After hearing a message by the Rev. B. P. Emanuel, Southern Baptist missionary to Japan, and touring the Hardin-Simmons Campus, the group will attend a football game—between Hardin-Simmons and West Texas State College. The Abilene meeting is the first of four rallies which are expected to attract around 6,000 persons throughout the state, said Robert Chapman, state RA director. "The whole idea is to get Royal Ambassador boys on a college campus so that they will have some idea of what college life is like," Chapman said. The Royal Ambassador program enlists more than 34,000 Royal Ambassador boys in Texas. They participate in programs of study, fellowship and recreation designed to help mold Christian character.

Intensified Sit-Ins Seen

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A Negro student leader predicts an intensification of the two-day sit-in campaign which has resulted in the arrest of 78 persons in Atlanta and the temporary closing of numerous downtown food counters.

Edward B. King, administrative secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Thursday night said the students plan to step up their drive for the right to eat in traditionally segregated lunch counters and restaurants. He also predicted the movement "will spread to other cities in the hard core South soon." In addition, he said, students plan to expand operations in upper southern and border states with "such things as drive-ins at drive-in theaters and restaurants, and kneel-ins at churches."

The present drive to desegregate lunch counters was sparked by the fact that Atlanta is considered moderate on racial relations, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said in an interview. The Negro Baptist minister also said he and some other sit-in demonstrators plan to stay in jail for the time being. King was among 51 Negroes and 1 white man arrested during the first day of demonstrations Wednesday.

When the first Zionist settlers arrived in Israel, the land was virtually treeless. Since 1948, more than 83 million trees have been planted and Arbor Day, dedicated to reforestation, is a national holiday.

Religious Use Of Television Urged

By ORMAN CORDELL
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A minister who believes Christ would have favored television as a means of reaching large numbers of people has made the nation's first color religious TV series. "I think Jesus would use the techniques that would appeal to the people and make them listen," said the Rev. Ford Philpot of Lexington. "Look at the use he made of parables." Mr. Philpot's half-hour series, "The Story," soon will appear on 75 to 100 stations across the United States.

Border Town Prepares For Ike's Visit

DEL RIO (AP)—Everyone from school children to garden club members are engaged in massive preparations for the arrival next week of the presidents of the United States and Mexico. President Eisenhower will fly here Monday and cross the Rio Grande to meet with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos in Ciudad Acuna.

All schools in Val Verde County have declared a holiday Monday. Six thousand small flags have been purchased and will be distributed to the children. The 2nd Air Force Band from Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La., has arrived for the ceremonies. Ciudad Acuna has mobilized on a 24-hour-a-day basis to clean-up, paint-up and fix-up for the visit. The town's small airport is being enlarged to accommodate the plane bringing Lopez Mateos. Ciudad Acuna's first railroad line is being rushed to completion in time to bring in other members of the president's party and the Mexican press.

A small army of workmen is completing the as yet unoccupied new home of Dr. J. A. Cortiz, Ciudad Acuna dentist. The home will be the conference site. Work is continuing around the clock to complete four new schools—three elementary and a kindergarten—and to install equipment in a new maternity hospital. Lopez Mateos will dedicate the projects. In Del Rio, Jerral Taylor, president of the Chamber of Commerce, heads a steering committee. The town already is decked in banners and bunting. The city's three garden clubs have been charged with spearheading a communitywide clean-up.

IUE Board Voting On 3-Year Pact

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Westinghouse conference board of the International Union of Electrical Workers meets today to vote on a three-year contract with the Westinghouse Electric Corp. Negotiators reached tentative agreement Thursday. Before the contract can take effect, it must be approved by the conference board and the union's some 39,000 members working at 30 Westinghouse plants. The federation of Westinghouse independent salaried unions also reached a similar contract settlement with Westinghouse Thursday. A spokesman said the agreement provides:

1. Two wage and salary increases, each ranging from 4 to 10 cents an hour. One increase goes into effect Oct. 17, 1960; the other, April 16, 1962. Under the old five-year contract, production workers averaged \$2.25 an hour.
2. A new layoff and income benefit plan, which gives employees with three or more years service up to one week's pay for each full year of service if laid off.
3. A new monthly pension to go into effect next Jan. 1, and further improvements later.
4. Improvements in the amount and duration of life insurance, hospital, surgical and accident insurance and medical coverage.
5. Four weeks paid vacation for employees with 20 or more years service.
6. Eight paid holidays. Instead of seven.

Gets No Response

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Henry Glasse turned the steering wheel of his delivery truck Thursday as he approached a slight curve, but the vehicle didn't respond. Glasse suddenly discovered the trouble. The steering wheel had come off in his hands. The truck lurched over some railroad tracks and hit a station wagon. No one was hurt.

Envoy Gets Air Orders

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The U.S. Embassy in Laos finally got orders today to resume military aid to the Laotian army. Five days after the State Department announced the resumption. An embassy announcement did not specify whether the pay was to go only to forces controlled by the neutralist government of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma or whether soldiers supporting the right-wing Greg Phoum Noyavan would also share. The Laotian soldiers have not been paid since August. With the army split between Souvanna and Phoum, and confusion generally reigning in the strategic kingdom, the United States on Oct. 8 announced military aid to Laos had been suspended until the situation clarified.

Groundbreaking In Missile Age

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)—A chain reaction out of the missile age marked ceremonies at which Lockheed Chemical Corp. broke ground for a new rocket operations center building near here. A miniature, three-foot rocket was fastened atop a 20-foot pole. When Gov. George D. Clyde touched a button Thursday, the rocket fired, raced along a guide wire and smacked into a shovel which was propped for penetration on the ground. The impact with the shovel set off a small explosive charge, driving the implement into the earth and blasting out a shovel-full of dirt.

Big Planes Strengthened

IRVING, Calif. (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft is test-flying two Electra turboprop transports which have been modified to overcome what the government termed "structural weaknesses involved in two crashes." The aircraft firm said that the modified Electras—with stiffened wings and engine nacelles—will undergo more rigorous trials later in turbulent air. Investigators had said vibrations between the outboard engine and the wing combined with air turbulence to cause the two crashes. Lockheed announced a \$25-million program to strengthen 165 of the Electras now in service with U.S. airlines. The Federal Aviation Agency ruled after its probe that the Electras could continue in service but would have to be held to 250 miles per hour until satisfactorily modified. The Electra was designed to cruise at close to 400 m.p.h. Planes now undergoing tests are both company-owned.

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\$24.95
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The Snyder Daily News

Junior Editors Quiz on RAIN



QUESTION: How is rainfall measured?

ANSWER: The U. S. Weather Bureau measures rainfall by instruments called rain gauges which are placed on the ground well away from trees or buildings that would shelter them from the rain. A rain gauge is a round cylinder set up on a tripod framework, like the one in this drawing. At the top of the cylinder is a funnel which narrows down to a tube that extends to the bottom of the cylinder. Rainfall is caught by the funnel and pours down into the tube where it is measured with a special ruler. Then, since the size of the funnel is 10 times the size of the tube, the measurement is multiplied by 10 to determine the number of inches of rain that fell on the given area.

FOR YOU TO DO: You can make your own rain gauge like the boy in this drawing. You can buy a funnel at a hardware store and use a piece of pipe with one end sealed as the tube.

(Bernard Brown of Conemaugh, Pa. wins \$10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.) 10-21

Infrasound Waves Detect Phenomena

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A team of government scientists disclosed today a completely new way to detect earthquakes, tornadoes and other natural phenomena at great distances.

The new technique has uncovered also the existence of a mysterious movement in the earth's air mass at intervals of five to seven seconds.

Sound waves that cannot be heard are the basis for the findings. They are far too slow to be audible. They are called infrasound.

First reports on the research were given to the Acoustical Society of America by Dr. Richard K. Cook and Dr. J. M. Young, physicists of the National Bureau of Standards. They also talked to reporters.

If you enunciated a single word, such as the letter O, into a tape recorder and then slowed down the tape so the playback would be drawn out to about 20 seconds, you would be producing an infrasound something like that produced by a big earthquake 1,500 miles away.

In doing this you would be changing the air pressure around the speaker by about one part in a million and you would be taking a long time to do it.

Instruments that measure these minute and very slow changes in atmospheric pressure are the means by which the researchers made their discoveries. The instruments are called microbarographs.

With these instruments the researchers learned that the air is full of infrasound.

The big earthquake in the Yellowstone region of Montana on Aug. 18, 1959, was registered on microbarographs in Washington, D. C. It was a movement which caused the ground to rise there a small fraction of an inch in five or six seconds and then fall for another five or six seconds to produce wave crests 11 seconds apart.

This upward heave of the Washington terrain caused the ground to press upward against the air in the Washington vicinity. The pressure change was recorded by the microbarographs as something less than one part in a million.

From this the researchers calculated that the rise and fall of the Washington terrain had been about one seventy-fifth of an inch in 11 seconds.

Tornadoes in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas last May 5 apparently caused pressure changes which traveled through the air to Washington, arriving as pressure waves with periods of 12 to 20 seconds. They were weaker than the earthquake waves.

Lemmon Not So Hot In Dramatics

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Lemmon switches from film comedy to stage dramas in "Face a Hero," a play switch from television to Broadway.

The resulting production, which opened Thursday night at the O'Neill Theater, is far from satisfying.

Lemmon, who recently explained his career needed an acting turnaround, emerges creditably from an emotional obstacle course that has everything from beatnikism to indignation, from petulance to pomposity.

The play's early scenes are cluttered, contrived and confusing. Some old-fashioned melodrama, fireworks and polish of the third act in lively fashion.

Lemmon portrays an idealistic lawyer, out to clean up his community which is identified by the dialogue as "Somerville."

Eventually he finds the meshes of machine politics tightening as he goes about plotting a murder rap on a rich man's disolute son.

The big complication of the Robert L. Joseph play (which is based on a Pierre Boulle novel) is that the prosecutor knows the purported homicide was actually suicide. The moral is, of course, that even heroes aren't perfect.

With Lemmon are Albert Dekker, a policeman of emotionally obscure motivation; Betsy Blair, the victim's wife; James Donald, a political grasshopper; George Grizzard, the weakling wastrel; and Frank Conroy, the kindly old teacher betraying his own secrets.

The latter Olderman production is designed and lighted by Ben Edwards in a mood of brooding dilapidation.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF CURRY COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF CURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, will receive bids for the construction of a new building for the County Jail, located on the corner of the intersection of the County Road and the Highway, in the City of Snyder, Texas. The plans and specifications for the building are on file in the office of the County Clerk, Snyder, Texas. Bids will be received until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, November 14, 1960. The successful bidder will be required to execute a contract with the County within ten days of the date of the award of the contract. The minimum bid shall be \$10,000.00. The maximum bid shall be \$20,000.00. The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a bond in the sum of \$10,000.00 to secure the faithful performance of the contract. The County Clerk, Snyder, Texas, is the place where the bids may be obtained. Dated this 21st day of October, 1960. J. B. Ray, County Clerk, Curry County, Texas.

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4 days per word 18c
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Phone HI 3-6552
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Lv. Snyder—12:45 P.M.
Ar. Big Spring—1:45 P.M.
Ar. Midland—3:08 P.M.
Lv. Midland—3:27 P.M.
Lv. Odessa—3:25 P.M.
Lv. Midland—3:59 P.M.
Lv. Big Spring—5:00 P.M.
Ar. Snyder—6:00 P.M.
Snyder Shoppers have 3 hrs. 15 minutes in Big Spring between Buses.

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LOW MILEAGE, EXCELLENT CONDITION—AIR—PHONE HI 3-5915.

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SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE, FRANK D. STEPHENSON, "THE RADIATOR MAN", 1105 Ave. T, Dial HI 3-4131.

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GOOD WORKER would like job as filling station attendant or could work in cafe or grocery store. Call HI 3-4600.

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CHILD CARE
FOR SALE: Baby bed, dresser, both in good shape. Call HI 3-3667.

WANTED: CHILD CARE, day or night
Call HI 3-3667.

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Breastfeeding, bottle feeding, C. G. Barry, 215 2nd St. Phone HI 3-3663.

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CADDILLAC WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Best quality parts and service. Call HI 3-3333.

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2x4's & 2x6's West Coast Fir \$7.45
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No. 2 Oak Flooring \$9.95

REFRIGERATORS

8 Ft. Philco REFRIGERATOR
And Your Old Refrigerator in Working Order
12-Ft. GE REFRIGERATOR
Automatic Defrost. Operating Trade In
Philco Gas Dryer 169.95
Electric Dryer 149.95
Transistor Radio & Record Player 69.95
Philco Stereo Record Player 349.95
Assorted ROCKERS 29.95
Swivel Base T.V. CHAIRS 39.95
Early Amer. Patch Rockers 2 For 75.00
Sleeper SOFA & CHAIR 129.50
8-Pc. Grey Dinette 139.95
Plastic Sofa & 2 CHAIRS 99.50
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"AM I RICH"

...this thoughtful man reflects. Men call him a captain of industry but that may not make him successful. He has no fear of the future as far as the comforts of life go but, never-the-less, *he stands in pensive thought.* Has he given companionship to his children? Has he taken them to the right places? How often has he sat with his family in church? Would they call him a good Father, a successful husband? Has he shared in building a good community and civic institutions?

Any man is much richer who does these things. But who is the truly rich man? What is the distinguishable mark? If he should die this night, who would miss him? Would neighbors be made poorer by his going? Would any hungry folk go without food because his hand was stayed? Perhaps he is asking the ancient question... *am I rich with*

God? All of us should ponder, "just what will I carry into His presence when I go?" What are the qualities which make a rich person? *That man is truly rich who leaves a poorer world by his going. Then come with me to church and learn of the ways of God.*

You In The Church The Church In You

— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

Ministers of all faiths and the community-minded firms below persuade you to read this Spiritual Values page and make it a part of your life... it is your heritage.

Mixon Tire and Supply .. Jim Mixon	Forrest Builders Supply .. Turner Beard	Coleman's Grill .. G. C. Coleman	J's Super Market .. Jack Lawrence	Snyder National Bank .. Member F.D.I.C.	Pai Buick and Pontiac Co. .. Pat Underwood	Higginbotham-Bartlett Company .. R. C. Patton
The Dettfebach Agency .. Lyle Dettfebach	J. C. Penney Company .. Charles Hartman	Snyder Theatres .. N. R. Clements	Central Tire Service .. Stanley Noah	Pinnell Insurance Agency .. Mr. & Mrs. Bennie Pinnell	Burton-Lingo Company .. Raymond Williams	McAllister Van Lines, Inc. .. Bob McAllister
Lad & Lassie Shop Mrs. Dewey A. Odom	Scurry Butane Company	Gray's Style Shop .. Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Gray	Bolger Funeral Home .. Ed Bolger	Highland Park 5 & 10 .. 3809 Ave. S - Ph. HI 3-6966 .. Mr. & Mrs. Herman McPherson	Phillips "66" Super Service .. East Highway - Ph. HI 3-6222 .. Max Stephens	Fair Department Store .. Bob Dryden
West Texas State Bank Member F.D.I.C.	Beacon Motor Lodge & Restaurant .. Wayne Potts	Holder Construction Co., Inc. .. C. O. Holder - Bob Holder .. T. W. Holder	Hall Drug Company .. Emory Hall	Holcomb Insurance Agency .. Brownfield Bldg. Ph. HI 3-3791 .. Tony and Maude Holcomb	Wilson Motors .. Wm. H. Wilson, Jr.	Thompson Shoe Store .. Gene Thompson
66 Cafe .. Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Hodges	The Village Restaurant .. 1906 - 25th - Ph. HI 3-7113 .. Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Sellers	Stinson Drug .. Lee T. Stinson	Lamb Insurance Agency .. Bill Byers, Mgr. .. Phone HI 3-5456	Feather Printing Company .. Bob Crowell	Merritt's Welding Shop .. Big Spring Hwy. Ph. HI 3-9001 .. Wayne Merritt	C. R. Anthony Company .. Alan Griffith
		Holt Music Company .. Mr. and Mrs. Terry, Holt				White's Auto Store .. Loyd Hatcher