

Rioting Moslems Roar Through Casbah Streets

Troops Are Set To Fire

By ANDREW BORWIEC ALGIERS (AP)—A mob of some 5,000 roared through the lower reaches of the Moslem quarter today shouting nationalist rebel slogans and taunting French soldiers guarding entrances to the native city.

Swarms of Moslems went through the twisted streets of the Casbah shouting "Abbas to power"—rebel Premier Fehrat Abbas—and "Moslem Algeria."

Riot police and soldiers stood tensely, guns and mortars ready to fire. A crowd of Moslems greeted Associated Press staff members, Andrew Borowiec and David Mason, when they entered the Casbah. They raised Mason's arms over his head and cheered him

when told he was an American newsman. "This is the insurrection," Moslems shouted. "We are fighting to the end."

Other Moslems told Borowiec and Mason that soldiers "killed and wounded many" during disturbances during the night. French officials said shots were fired but that there were no deaths.

It was one of the wildest demonstrations ever to rock the Casbah. It centered around the Jewish synagogue which was looted Monday. Some Moslems began looting stores. The crowds swayed back and forth in emotional abandon.

At Oran, to the west, all was reported quiet. A general strike which paralyzed the city's economy was over. The right-wing Front for French Algeria launched the strike, then rescinded it.

No one any longer spoke of fraternity between Moslem and Frenchman after five days of bloody rioting which killed 123 persons and wounded more than 500.

The Moslems, who sustained most casualties, shouted that French bullets had destroyed all hopes of Algerian unity with France.

French settlers, fired up by French troops Tuesday for the first time since the riots began, vowed never to accept President Charles de Gaulle's plan for home rule in Algeria.

De Gaulle chopped a day off his tour of Algeria and arrived home in Paris, announcing he will stand by his plan to end the fighting which has bed France.

De Gaulle left from an airport a few miles outside Bonn, where French Foreign Legionnaires fired on Moslems and then directed point-blank fire at marching European settlers.

Among the dead were seven Moslems and two Europeans. Fifty-five persons were wounded. In Oran, in Western Algeria, 17 Moslems were wounded in clashes with troops. Riot police threw concussion grenades against European demonstrators against Moslem nationalists.

In New York, the Soviet Union charged at the United Nations that the United States had sent U2 spy planes over rebel areas of Algeria to help the French. The United States called this "a complete fabrication."



TAKE OUT MARRIAGE LICENSE—Jimmy Durante, always the comedian, and his girl friend for 16 years, Margaret Little, gag it up as they pose for photographers at New York's marriage license bureau. It will be the first marriage for Miss Little, 40-year-old actress. Durante, 67, has been a widower for many years. (AP Wirephoto)

Gas Pipeline Tax Ruling Is Upheld

By LEE JONES AUSTIN (AP)—The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals agreed with a lower court today that the state's so-called severance beneficiary tax on gas pipeline companies is unconstitutional.

The appellate court affirmed Travis County District Court opinions in favor of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. and Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. The Transcontinental Pipeline suit represents a consolidation of suits brought by more than 80 companies. Tennessee filed separately.

The decision represents another stiff blow to the state's hopes of swelling the now staggering general revenue fund with some \$15 million per biennium.

Judge Jack Roberts of 126th District Court here on June 24 held "with great reluctance although with complete conviction" the tax violates the interstate commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution.

The state is continuing to collect the tax from pipeline companies under protest. The U.S. Supreme Court, which will probably make the ultimate decision in the case, probably can not decide on validity of the tax until late 1961 or early 1962.

The state cannot use the money collected until and unless the tax is finally held legal.

The controversial levy taxes 1 1/2 per cent of market value per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas at the well head. The tax is to be paid by the severance beneficiary, that is, the ultimate user of the gas. Justice Raymond Gray disagreed with the majority.

"It is our opinion that (the tax) is subject to no other construction than that it authorizes and fixes a tax on the gas... upon downstream purchasers of gas under successive contracts relating to the same gas," the majority opinion by Justice Robert Hughes said.

"To construe the act as applicants (the state) desire would saddle a substantial portion of this tax upon the processor or first purchaser and not upon the pipeline."

Farmers Here Favor Support Program

Scurry County cotton farmers voted with the majority of Texans yesterday in approving the price support and marketing quota program for their crop.

Of the 213 votes cast in Scurry County, 193 favored continued supports, while only 23 opposed supports. Over the state the vote was 92.5 per cent in favor of the support program.

Battle For Vientiane Reported See-Sawing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pro- and anti-Communist forces fought today for the center of the Laotian capital, Vientiane.

The story of a Communist drive into the capital and a counter-attack by pro-Western forces reached Washington in fragmented dispatches filed by American correspondents through U.S. State Department channels to the Voice of America. Normal communications were out.

A midmorning dispatch said the struggle for Vientiane continued as soldiers loyal to Gen. Phoumi Nosavan advanced slowly from the northern section of the city. Earlier, pro-Communist forces commanded by Capt. Kong Le had occupied the center of the capital. The dispatch said:

"During the morning, troops loyal to Gen. Phoumi Nosavan advanced slowly from the northern section of the city. The mixed force of paratroopers and pro-Communist Pathet Lao commanded by Capt. Kong Le maintained a stiff resistance."

The dispatches were the pooled reports of a handful of Western correspondents in Vientiane. Normal communications had broken down, and the telegraph office had been shelled. Perhaps for this reason, the correspondents asked the U. S. Embassy in Vientiane

to transmit their completed dispatches. They were distributed in Washington to the news agencies represented by the correspondent through the Voice of America, an arm of the State Department.

The Associated Press correspondent in Vientiane is Roy Essoyan.

Although control of the capital tipped back and forth from one side to the other in less than 24 hours, the dispatches said the fighting generally was light. Only a few buildings were damaged by shellfire, and apparently no foreigners were killed or wounded. The troubles in Laos began last Aug. 9 when Kong Le, a Communist-oriented paratroop commander, precipitated an overthrow of the pro-Western government.

Prince Souvanna Phouma set up a neutralist regime. At one point he authorized Soviet planes to fly in gasoline and food to Vientiane.

When Souvanna Phouma fled to neighboring Cambodia last Friday, various factions tried to take charge. Kong Le's strength was beefed up by artillery and ammunition flown in by the Russians from Hanoi, the dispatches said. A pro-Communist group called the Pathet Lao was directed to join Kong Le's forces.

King Savang Vatthana issued a royal decree ordering the leftist government to dissolve. A government under Prince Boum Oun was announced by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan's forces from their stronghold in Savannakhet.

When Souvanna Phoumi fled Friday, he handed the government over to a military committee.

But on Sunday a leftist politician named Quin Pholsena announced he was in charge. Pholsena fled the capital when Gen. Phoumi's anti-Communist troops moved into the city Tuesday, and his present whereabouts are unknown.

Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of the church, will officiate burial will be in the Hillside Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Cecil Brown of Merkel, Wayne Bagley of Amarillo, Andy Anderson of Lubbock, E. E. Marvin of Abilene, and Bernard Longbottom, J.W. Phillips, Bob Crowell, and Malven Stevenson all of Snyder.

Mrs. Ely was a member of the Victory Bible Class and the WSCS of the First Methodist Church and a member of the Twentieth Century Club.

Survivors include her husband, a well-known Snyder business man since the couple came to Snyder in 1927; two daughters, five sisters; one brother, and four grand-children. Bill Phillips of TCU in Fort Worth, Robert Phillips of Odessa, and Charles and Roanne Harless of San Angelo.

The body will lie in state at the church from 9 to 10 a.m.

50-Cent Robbery Could Be Costly A 50-cent robbery could cost a Snyder man 5 years in the state penitentiary.

James Rhone is in county jail this morning charged with an armed robbery in which 50 cents was taken at gunpoint from Bennie Huntsman at about 2 a.m. this morning.

In filing the case, District Attorney Wayland Holt said that the minimum sentence for armed robbery was 5 years.

Rhone was apprehended by the sheriff's department.

United Fund Pushes Ahead

The Scurry County United Fund campaign moved forward; but at a slower pace than campaign leaders had hoped, at a report meeting today.

Tabulations of reports showed a total of \$29,022.70, or 68.3 per cent of the goal.

Campaign leaders had hoped that the 75 per cent mark would be reached today. However, several teams of workers still were making contacts, and it was noted that weather conditions have hampered some campaign efforts this week.

Workers were encouraged, however, when today's reports showed

Boy, 11, Is Town Hero

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP)—Jerry Davis, 11, hero of this eastern Oregon town, was recovering today from severe burns on his face, ears and hands.

Jerry stepped outside for a breath of air Monday night and saw flames shooting out of the upper floor of his home.

He shouted for his mother. While she shepherd her four children to safety, he dashed through the flames to an upper bedroom to rescue his 2-year-old brother.

"I didn't want to lose my littlest brother just because I was asked," Jerry said later from his hospital bed.

Jerry had to swallow his fear once more. When he got outside again, his mother, Mrs. Loren Davis, right behind him. They found the top of the stairs in flames.

Mrs. Davis boosted Jerry, he grabbed a bannister beyond the flames, and pulled himself up. He had to leap through flames to reach Neil's bedroom, but he carried the boy back and dropped him into his mother's arms. Then he finally fled to safety.

Neil and Mark suffered only slight burns. The fire broke out while the father, Loren Davis, was away. Officials said it apparently started from children playing with matches.

WEATHER

Snyder temperatures: High Tuesday, 34 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 32 degrees.

Coast: Light small craft warnings have been issued for the Gulf of Mexico from the Texas coast. Light to moderate winds 15 to 20 knots with occasional gusts to 25 knots this afternoon through Thursday.

South Central Texas: Mostly cloudy and cold with occasional light rain this afternoon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and slightly warmer in afternoon. Low tonight 25 to 28. High Thursday 30 to 34.

Southwest Texas: Mostly cloudy and cold with occasional light rain this afternoon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and slightly warmer in afternoon. Low tonight 25 to 28. High Thursday 30 to 34.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy, slow warming trend through Thursday. Low tonight 26 to 28. High Thursday 36 to 40.

North Central Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday. Occasional light rain mainly in southeast this afternoon and tonight. High Thursday 44 to 46. Low tonight 24 to 32. High Thursday 44 to 46.

Skies Begin To Clear In Panhandle

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The snow stopped in West Texas Wednesday and skies began clearing in the Panhandle and the upper Red River Valley southeastward to North Central Texas.

But in South Central and Southeast Texas, rain fell and skies were covered with dull gray clouds. Some very light rain was reported as far north as Dallas. There was still a cover of snow of the ground in West Texas where temperatures were near 30 degrees. Alpine had 4 inches of snow on the ground and in the nearby mountains the snow was 10 inches deep. Lubbock had 3 inches of snow on the ground and El Paso one inch.

Tuesday a mixture of snow, sleet and rain fell in the Panhandle, South Plains and as far southeast as Junction. The Panhandle city of Childress reported four inches of snow during the afternoon. Snow and fog cut visibility to three miles at El Paso. Midland and Lubbock reported snow also.

Tuesday night two inches of snow covered the ground at Midland, Van Horn and Lubbock and traces of snow remained at Abilene, San Angelo, Wink and El Paso.

In West Texas, an inch of snow was reported at the small community of Wingate near Abilene, Colorado City, Munday, Tuscola, Stamford, Breckenridge and Snyder in that area recorded snow while Eastland and Roscoe received light rain or drizzle.

The flood-threatened Trinity and Sabine Rivers in North Central and Northeast Texas received little moisture and conditions continued to improve.

Highways in the storm area generally remained open although the State Highway Department reported driving hazardous because of icing conditions in spots.

Skies remained mostly cloudy throughout the state with temperatures generally in the 30s. Maximum temperatures Wednesday morning ranged from 27 at Lubbock to 41 at Brownsville.

Goodfellows Scoreboard

The following contributions were announced today for the Goodfellows Fund:

Anonymous, \$4; Bert Sellers, \$1; Lynn Fenton, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Ixon Joyce, \$10.

Whites Rescue Trapped Negro

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. (AP)—Rescue workers looped ropes around a trapped man today and pulled him free from the red, wet sand of a cistern in which he had been trapped for almost 24 hours.

Weak but calm throughout his ordeal, Harry Miller, 44, Negro, was hauled out of the 20-foot cistern by crews who had worked since noon Tuesday to free him.

Miller, who helped direct his own rescue, was conscious and in good spirits. He was put in an ambulance and taken to a hospital.

The rescue workers, both whites and Negroes, took turns in crews of 10 descending into the treacherous sand and digging to free the trapped man.

Only frail, makeshift shoring which they had been able to rig during the night protected them from the crumbling walls of the cistern.

The treacherous sand buried Miller up to his chin. By dawn today, diggers had uncovered the upper part of his body. Then,

ropes were looped about him and Miller was pulled free.

Holly Springs is about 5 miles southeast of Memphis, Tenn.

A tube in his mouth provided oxygen from above, where men with shovels worked cautiously in an effort to free him. Late Tuesday night they mercifully placed a barrel over his head to keep the sand from spraying his face.

At the top, Miller's five children kept vigil. One of them, Levan, about 17, fainted but was revived. He remained at the scene.

Hundreds of persons stood silently in the field in a remote area five miles south of here. Highway 7, which runs nearby, was lined with automobiles. A Negro woman in the crowd was heard to say: "It's the Lord's will he ought to live, the way these white folks are helping."

Rescue workers were almost helpless. They, too, risked their lives in the countless sand falls that thwarted rescue efforts by men and machines.

"It's the crawliest I have ever seen," said Sheriff Sol Cox.

Miller amazed workers with his calmness. Sometimes he directed them. Only a few times did he complain.

"It's mashing my back, he said, apparently in reference to the wet earth in which he was trapped. Another time he complained of the cold.

His ordeal worsened at nightfall Tuesday. Temperatures dropped into the 20s as three big bonfires lit the night. A spotlight illuminated the hole.

Earth moving equipment at the scene wasn't any more effective. Attempts to dig a side trench to the trapped man ended in more collapses.

At other times the crowd pushed too close, and the banks of excavated earth crumbled. Sheriff Cox had to shout them back, warning: "We've got a man's life at stake."

Gradually, however, the workers shored the hole with beams.

Wiman Resigns His School Post Here

T. D. Wiman Jr., principal of Snyder High School, has submitted his resignation, it was announced Tuesday night.

Wiman's resignation was presented to the school board at its regular session. He cited ill health as the compelling factor in resigning the post. He is now at home where he is resting following treatment for an illness which required hospitalization.

Wiman has served as principal of the high school here for 12 years, serving in that capacity during the school system's period of greatest growth.

Board President Malven K. Stevenson appointed a committee to work with T. E. McCollum, superintendent, on details of the high school program. The board committee is composed of Gene Dudley, chairman, William J. Schiele and J. W. Phillips.

In other business last night the board continued a discussion of the athletic program in the county high schools with John Conley, school athletic director. The discussions are part of a re-evaluation study of the entire junior high program which the board launched several weeks ago.

C. D. Henry, director of curriculum, presented results of tests



T. D. WIMAN on educational development which show local schools ranking well nationally. A letter from the school attorney, W. W. Park, was presented, stating that some funds held in connection with the Lamar Junior High construction project could now be released to mechanical contractors.

# Says Industrial Growth Halted

DALLAS (AP)—Inability to put Texas' financial house in order and to leave it alone for any length of time is harming the state's industrial development, the executive director of the Texas Research League declared today.

## Snyder Entry Named FFA Sweetheart

Karen Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson of Knapp, was named Sweetheart of the Lone Wolf District of the Future Farmers of America, at the annual banquet Tuesday night in Sweetwater. Miss Robinson is Snyder's entry in the area contest.

Linda Wilson of Ira was a runner-up. The near, 200 attending were from Roscoe, Loring, Ira, Herring, Davida, Highland, Blackwell, Fluvanna, Colorado City, and Westbrook, as well as Snyder and Sweetwater.

Awards presented included Junior Farm Skills to Loraine, senior farm skills to Loraine, senior farm skills to Loraine with Divide second, junior chapter conducting to Roscoe with Snyder second, senior chapter conducting to Roscoe with Loraine second, FFA unit to Snyder with Ira second, radio broadcasting to Loraine, Meat, grass and crop contests to Snyder, Livestock judging to Sweetwater with Roscoe second, dairy cattle judging and dairy products to Ira, land judging to Highland, cotton classing to Loraine, and public speaking to Sweetwater.

Alvin Burger also told the Dallas Rotary Club that the legislature convening next month must raise \$217 million in new taxes of the 1961-1963 biennium. "Our apparent inability to put our state's financial house in order and let it alone for any length of time is the big minus in our state tax policy, it affects industrial development," he said. He recalled that the legislature enacted new tax bills in 1950, 51, 52, 53, 57 and "the whopping tax bill 1959."

"The state could get by another two years—possibly four—with more selective taxes, including rate increases on some present ones," Burger said. "But if fiscal stability is believed to be a worthy objective, that objective will not be achieved by continuing along the selective tax route."

Without recommending specifically either of them, Burger mentioned as broad-based new taxes a 2 per cent sales tax he said would yield \$125 million a year, or a personal income tax of 1 1/2 per cent which he estimated would raise \$104 million.

He mentioned also the payroll earnings tax of 1 per cent, shared jointly by employer and employee, which the governor's state fiscal advisory committee proposed recently as a \$100 million a year revenue source. He said too little was now known about the tax to evaluate it.

"In our preoccupation with state problems, let's not overlook what goes on in Washington," Burger said. "The so-called new frontier includes some federal aid proposals of questionable need and doubtful merit."

He said the state tax problem "can't be solved in a vacuum."

"Taxes for all government—federal, state and local—this year will take \$185 billion from the pockets of our taxpayers," Burger said. "This amounts to about 30 per cent of our national income, it is almost as much as the American people are now spending for food, clothing and shelter combined."

He said about \$36 billion of the total tax bill went to state and local governments and about \$80 billion to the federal government.

"The state health department citation was awarded this week to Eugene D. Miles, relief operator of the Snyder city water department, for proficiency in water plant management."

The impressively designed certificates of competency, signed by the state commissioner of health and authorities of the Texas Water and Sewage Works Association, credit recipients with having demonstrated "skill and knowledge" of water treatment plant management and an understanding of the public health importance of work.

Under the State Health Department's operator certification program, operators are carefully examined on their technical ability and on their knowledge of their work and its influence on community health. Each must pass a stiff written test to qualify for certification.

The Texas general sanitation law requires that at least one plant operator per shift be certified by the state health agency, but other plant personnel and persons in related fields frequently seek certification on their own time and at their own expense to advance themselves professionally and to increase their efficiency as vital public servants.

"The recipients of these certificates are a credit to their profession and to their communities," sponsors of the certification program said.

Points toward certification are earned through actual work experience and by attendance at annual district and state short schools sponsored and conducted by the Texas State Department of Health, the engineering extension service of Texas A and M College, and the Texas Water and Sewage Works Association.



GUESTS OF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES—The quartet above were among area guests and featured speakers on the program at an appreciation dinner held Monday night in Abilene by nine West Texas electric cooperatives. From left are Max Carraker, state representative from Roby, Renal Rosson, state representative from Snyder, W. W. Park, Snyder attorney, and J. R. Cobb, general manager of Texas Electric Cooperatives, who was one of the main speakers.

# Nine Electric Cooperatives Sponsor Appreciation Dinner

Nine rural electric cooperatives of West Central Texas sponsored an appreciation dinner for members of the Texas Legislature Monday night, December 12th.

The meeting was held at the Sands Hotel in Abilene. Approximately 400 including one state senator, nine state representatives,

etc. were present. Johnnie Ammons, manager of Midwest Electric Cooperative of Roy was master of ceremonies for the meeting. W. H. Cooper of the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative of Colorado City gave the invocation. He was followed by three representatives of Texas Electric Cooperatives, who gave the principal talks of the evening.

They were Jim Egan, executive assistant; J. R. Cobb, general manager; and Tom Beavley, general counsel, all of the T. E. C. office in Austin.

Egan, speaking first, told the Rural Electrification Administration was established to lend private power companies low interest money so that they could serve the rural areas of America with electric power. He stated that when the private companies declined to accept the loans and extend electric service to these areas, the farmers and ranchers took over the job. They formed cooperatives, borrowed the money made available by REA and built the needed lines and are today serving approximately 2.3 consumers per mile of line.

Egan stated that the electric cooperatives of Texas had no desire or intention of "invading" or extending lines into cities and towns. They do want to be allowed to continue to serve the areas they pioneered, however.

Beavley explained that, according to the present Texas law, cooperatives are not permitted to continue serving an area that they now serve if that area is annexed by a city. He further stated that a cooperative is not allowed to take rural customers from the private power companies even if the customer desires to purchase electric power from the cooperative.

Beavley stated that the electric cooperatives will ask the Texas Legislature to amend the electric cooperative corporation act to permit co-ops to continue service to an area that is annexed by a city. He

said, the co-op will ask the Legislature to amend the law to allow equal rights in rural areas, that is, giving a citizen the right to make his own choice as to who he will do business with.

Reavley said the cooperatives are seeking no preferential law, nor the right to take service into areas already served by a private power company.

The one senator who was present was Louis Crump of San Saba. Legislative representatives at the meeting were: Ben Barnes of De Leon, Max D. Carraker of Roby, Renal Rosson of Snyder, Bill Moore of Ballinger, Truett Latimer of Abilene, Leon Thurman of Anson, Terry Townsend of Brady, Forrest A. Harding of San Angelo, and Carl Wheatley of Haskell.

Cooperatives sponsoring the meeting were Midwest Electric, Roby; Taylor Electric, Merkel; Lone Wolf Electric, Colorado City; Stamford Electric, Stamford; Coleman County Electric, Coleman; Comanche County Electric, Comanche; Dickens County Electric, Spur; McCulloch County Electric, Brady; and Concho Valley Electric, San Angelo.

# James Declines To Reveal His Testimony In Beaumont

BEAUMONT (AP)—Rep. Tom James of Dallas Tuesday declined to reveal his testimony before a Jefferson County grand jury that declared again the Beaumont-Port Arthur area "is the prime problem in the breakdown in the enforcement" in Texas.

The vice-chairman of the Texas House General Investigating Committee called "organized crime here the oldest, the best organized and the most open to the public of anywhere in the state."

Tom Hogan of Port Arthur, the grand jury foreman, and James refused to discuss testimony in the 90-minute hearing, although James later talked with newsmen. James said the committee singled out Beaumont for investigation on the recommendation of the Department of Public Safety. He said the committee asked the DPS to pinpoint particular areas in the state where there had been particularly flagrant breakdowns of law enforcement.

They told us Amarillo and the Beaumont-Port Arthur area," James said. "Ground work had already been laid in Amarillo and the committee moved into the Panhandle. When we finished the investigation in Amarillo we started studying the possibility of an investigation in Beaumont and

Port Arthur. James said the raid by Texas Rangers in Beaumont 11 days ago "was actually a springboard for the investigation now under way."

Dist. Atty. Ronnie Griffin invited James to testify before the grand jury after the legislator last week charged that wide open gambling, prostitution, open saloons and the narcotics trade flourished in this Texas Gulf Coast area. The House committee instructed James to appear.

James told newsmen before the hearing he would ask the jury to excuse Griffin from a portion of his testimony. He said that if the jury did not do so he would withhold some of his testimony. Griffin waited in an aide's room while James testified.

James, asked by reporters why the investigation centered here instead of Port Arthur, he replied: "It was physically impossible to assemble enough people to raid all the known places where vice flourishes in Jefferson County, so we were unable to raid in Port Arthur."

"The fact we raided only places in Beaumont does not mean that vice does not exist in Port Arthur. Members of the committee were in Port Arthur about a week ago and found gambling, prostitution and liquor violations prevalent there."

James said at a news conference before the grand jury that last week Griffin "assured me of his cooperation with the inquiry of our committee. Statements he has made since then lead me to doubt the sincerity of his offer."

"His charge that a problem of narcotics does not exist in Jefferson County is inconsistent with the facts as he himself has stated them," James said.

He said that at the request of Griffin the DPS had sent undercover agents to Beaumont to help determine the sources of a heavy traffic in marijuana and barbiturates.

The legislator said in spite of the fact that the names of the agents were revealed only to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department and the Beaumont Police Department, the agents' names became known to the underworld.

"To protect the lives of the agents they were withdrawn and the investigation was temporarily halted," he said. "At that time state authorities advised Griffin that a serious problem existed."

"I think it is astounding that there has been no official denial by the district attorney or sheriff that they have allowed gambling, bookmaking and vice to exist contrary to law," he said. "The only protest has been to the existence of dope traffic."

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# TODAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 24.94, July 27.77, July 32.25.

STOCKS—The Associated Press Industrial Index 100 stocks closed 21.84, up 0.14. 1959-60: 218.18, 1960-61: 218.2, 1961-62: 217.2, 1962-63: 216.2, 1963-64: 215.2, 1964-65: 214.2, 1965-66: 213.2, 1966-67: 212.2, 1967-68: 211.2, 1968-69: 210.2, 1969-70: 209.2, 1970-71: 208.2, 1971-72: 207.2, 1972-73: 206.2, 1973-74: 205.2, 1974-75: 204.2, 1975-76: 203.2, 1976-77: 202.2, 1977-78: 201.2, 1978-79: 200.2, 1979-80: 199.2, 1980-81: 198.2, 1981-82: 197.2, 1982-83: 196.2, 1983-84: 195.2, 1984-85: 194.2, 1985-86: 193.2, 1986-87: 192.2, 1987-88: 191.2, 1988-89: 190.2, 1989-90: 189.2, 1990-91: 188.2, 1991-92: 187.2, 1992-93: 186.2, 1993-94: 185.2, 1994-95: 184.2, 1995-96: 183.2, 1996-97: 182.2, 1997-98: 181.2, 1998-99: 180.2, 1999-00: 179.2, 2000-01: 178.2, 2001-02: 177.2, 2002-03: 176.2, 2003-04: 175.2, 2004-05: 174.2, 2005-06: 173.2, 2006-07: 172.2, 2007-08: 171.2, 2008-09: 170.2, 2009-10: 169.2, 2010-11: 168.2, 2011-12: 167.2, 2012-13: 166.2, 2013-14: 165.2, 2014-15: 164.2, 2015-16: 163.2, 2016-17: 162.2, 2017-18: 161.2, 2018-19: 160.2, 2019-20: 159.2, 2020-21: 158.2, 2021-22: 157.2, 2022-23: 156.2, 2023-24: 155.2, 2024-25: 154.2, 2025-26: 153.2, 2026-27: 152.2, 2027-28: 151.2, 2028-29: 150.2, 2029-30: 149.2, 2030-31: 148.2, 2031-32: 147.2, 2032-33: 146.2, 2033-34: 145.2, 2034-35: 144.2, 2035-36: 143.2, 2036-37: 142.2, 2037-38: 141.2, 2038-39: 140.2, 2039-40: 139.2, 2040-41: 138.2, 2041-42: 137.2, 2042-43: 136.2, 2043-44: 135.2, 2044-45: 134.2, 2045-46: 133.2, 2046-47: 132.2, 2047-48: 131.2, 2048-49: 130.2, 2049-50: 129.2, 2050-51: 128.2, 2051-52: 127.2, 2052-53: 126.2, 2053-54: 125.2, 2054-55: 124.2, 2055-56: 123.2, 2056-57: 122.2, 2057-58: 121.2, 2058-59: 120.2, 2059-60: 119.2, 2060-61: 118.2, 2061-62: 117.2, 2062-63: 116.2, 2063-64: 115.2, 2064-65: 114.2, 2065-66: 113.2, 2066-67: 112.2, 2067-68: 111.2, 2068-69: 110.2, 2069-70: 109.2, 2070-71: 108.2, 2071-72: 107.2, 2072-73: 106.2, 2073-74: 105.2, 2074-75: 104.2, 2075-76: 103.2, 2076-77: 102.2, 2077-78: 101.2, 2078-79: 100.2, 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2499-00: 0.2



**CHRISTMAS PROGRAM**—"The Christmas Story" was presented at the regular meeting of the Woman's Culture Club when they met Tuesday afternoon. Pictured above with their president are the women who presented the en-

### Woman's Culture Club Holds Christmas Program At Meeting

"The Christmas Story" was presented at the Woman's Culture Club in its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mrs. H. L. Wren led the program after reading the account of the birth of Christ from Luke 2. She emphasized the true meaning of Christmas. Following are a few excerpts from what she said:

"During the Christmas season when we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, it is sometimes difficult to keep its spiritual aspect uppermost in our consciousness.

"Christmas is the season of rejoicing. It is the birthday of the Prince of Peace and brings to us thoughts of Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men! Our hearts should be filled with faith, hope and charity.

"Christmas is laughter, friendship and the spreading of cheer. Christmas is the sweet joy of families united. It is the tenderest knowledge that one sees loved by someone, and that you have someone to love.

"In the Christmas story is the account of the wise men who journeyed so far to bring their gifts to the King, the finest gifts they could offer, representing devotion, loving reverence, and tender remembrance.

"In our gift giving may we keep them in mind, and be ever anxious also, to honor and glorify Him, our Lord and Savior. In the words of Peter Marshall, 'May we not spend Christmas, nor observe Christmas, but keep Christmas—keep it as it is in all the loveliness of its ancient tradition. May we keep it in our hearts that we may be kept in its wondrous hope'

Mrs. Henry Kelley led the group in prayer. Mrs. J. E. Shipp gave the "Christmas Story in Art." She read from Luke 1 of the angel Gabriel's announcement to Mary that she was to become the Mother of Jesus. In part she said:

"This lovely story is told by many famous artists in their paintings of the Madonna and Child." Mrs. Shipp exhibited many copies of nated paintings, many of them masterpieces, as "Virgin adoring the Child" painted by the Italian artist Lippi in 1406, a masterpiece displaying grace, comeliness and color. "Virgin and Child" painted by Jean Fouquet, a French artist in 1443. "Madonna of the Rocks," one of the world's masterpieces, painted by Leonardo in 1487. "Madonna of the Goldfinch," painted by Raphael in 1506. Ince Hall "Madonna" painted by Van Eyck in 1433, valued today at \$250,000.00.

"Music of the Christmas Season" was given by Mrs. Lora Miller. In part she said: "Divine wisdom has glorified music and given it as a blessing consolation and delight to all men. The angels sang songs of rejoicing at the time of the birth of Christ.

"Music is the greatest of magicians. It transforms despair into hope, sorrow into joy, and often self-centeredness into benevolent solicitude. We are told that music hath charms to soothe the savage beast.

"Religious hymns impel many to deeds of loving kindness, awaken sympathy in the hearts of the hard-hearted, and move most of us with compassion for those who are unfortunate.

"Music most prevalent during the Christmas season are songs of great rejoicing, songs that show much reverence and honor for the Savior of the world. One especially loved song which is always heard at Christmas time is 'Silent Night.' It was composed over 100 years ago in the village of Amis-dorf, Austria. It was night before Christmas eve. The parish priest,

joyable event. From left are: Mrs. J. E. Shipp, Mrs. H. L. Wren, Mrs. Lora Miller and Mrs. A. C. Martin, club president.

### WOMEN'S CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY**  
Cosmorama Club meets at home of Mrs. Lyle Alexander, 2704 Thirty-fifth Street. Hostesses Evelyn Alexander, Mary Ann Kincaid and Jeanne Bullard.

Altrurian Daughters Christmas luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses Mrs. F. F. LeFevre, Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mrs. Melvin Blackard, Mrs. B. L. McKinley and Mrs. Marcel Josephson.

**THURSDAY**  
Order of Eastern Star will have regular meeting followed by Christmas party and gift exchange at Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Garden Club guest luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Town and Country Garden Club will have a Christmas luncheon at 1 p.m. at Betty Harmon's, 3702 Rose Circle. A gift exchange will be held and a collection of food taken for the Goodfellows.

Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA informal party in home of Mrs. Tom Boren, 1804 Thirtieth-seventh Street. Janice Boren and Wanda Ritchie co-hostesses.

**FRIDAY**  
El Feliz Club will meet in Mary Lynn's Tea Room, with Mrs. Henry Kelley hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Altrurian Club Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Miller, South Towle Park, at 3 p.m.

Snyder Palette Club will hold their annual Christmas picture exchange at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, with Lynn McCaleb hostess. Lillian Jones will show a Christmas film strip at 2:30 p.m. Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA will hold regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

### New Approach To Bridge

AP Newsfeatures  
A new book on the market makes a game of learning the game of bridge. It was written by Charles Goren for people who swear they can never learn to play.

This pessimistic sort of pupil reads page 1, then takes a quiz. If he replies that bridge is played with pokers in the deck, he is advised to read page 6. However, if he answers "52 cards, no jokers," he progresses to page 11. Those turning to page 2 are scolded and sent back to "go."

Purpose of the unusual teaching formula is to prevent skimming from page to page without understanding or making progress.

The book, "Elements of Bridge," was published by Tutor-Text.

### Stage Mother Knows Best

By ANNE RUGGERI  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Fifi Tanzy is one woman who not only admits she's a stage mother, but is proud of it.

But all stage mothers should observe certain ground rules to help their children remain unaffected by stage life, she insists.

She's the attractive brunette mother of 11-year-old Jan Tanzy, who is now playing Baby June (Havoc) in "Gypsy" on Broadway.

Jan, poised beyond her years, started in show business three years ago. After only a few months in dancing school, she appeared on the Jackie Gleason television show. That began her career, carefully supervised by her mother.

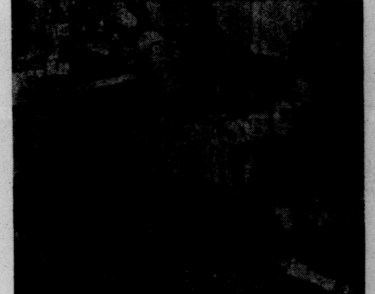
At the theater Jan acts like an adult, but at home in the Bronx she is just one of the kids on the block. She rides her bike, helps her mother around the house and goes to the neighborhood movies.

Jan has two sisters, aged 18 and 5. Her father is in the construction business. When she is in a show she and her mother stay in Manhattan during the week.

in the background when her child is auditioning and rehearsing. There is nothing worse than a mother who tells the director what to do."

Mrs. Tanzy, once in show business herself, helps Jan practice her roles at home and gives her hints. However, this is as far as her interference goes, she says. Jan's manager takes over once Jan steps outside her door.

If she could talk to every mother in the business Mrs. Tanzy would tell them just one thing—your child is the star, not you, so stay in the background, have a cup of coffee and relax.



**THE SPLITS**—Mrs. Fifi Tanzy helps daughter Jan with dance step in "Gypsy."

### China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL  
Hubert and Jack Webb of O'Donnell visited in the T. J. Webb home recently. T. J. Webb returned home with them for a short visit.

Lucky Market of John Tarleton State College visited his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd W. Market over the weekend.

The Christmas dinner and Christmas tree given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Cotton Sunday was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Don Glass, Sheryl, Roy Damon Jr. and Charlotte Ann of San Angelo, Mrs. Annie Beasley of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton, Sarita, Vickie and Tommy Lee of Buford, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb and Miss Donna Ann Hall of China Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Market and Gloria of Colorado City visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Market and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and Johnny Sunday.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and family were, Mrs. V. E. Duncan of Coahoma, Mrs. Don Wester of Tatum, N.M., Glenda White of Dunn, and Charlie Hall of Lubbock.

### School Menu

- Thursday**  
Barbecued Pork on Buttered Bun  
Whole Kernel Corn  
Lima Beans  
Tossed Salad  
Frosted Cake  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- Friday**  
Tuna Salad on Lettuce  
Blackeyed Peas  
Corn Bread & Crackers  
Tomato Slices  
Cherry Short Cake  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk



**ADMIRAL Color TV The EMBASSY**  
Ultra-slim table model. All-glass 21" picture tube, 22,500-volt chassis. Dual-cone speaker. Pre-set fine-tuning, push-pull on-off control. Legs (opt.). Metal cabinet. 171N120—Charcoal. 171N122—Mahogany. 171N123—Blonde Oak.

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### WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Dec. 14, 1960 3

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### Mrs. D. Leverette Hostess To Church Circle

The Nora Circle of Colonial Hill Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Donnie Leverette, Tuesday.

Mrs. Odell Cox opened the meeting with prayer and gave a devotional thought on the gift for Christ. Mrs. Aubrey Blalock, circle chairman led the group in the business meeting. Mrs. Daryl Heard gave the Bible study.

Refreshments of German chocolate cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Willard Dellis, Kenneth Crook, Odell Cox, Daryl Heard, Gene McGee, Aubrey Blalock and Donnie Leverette.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer.



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A high fashioned watch set in a beautiful bracelet. 17 jewels. \$48.50

**AMERICAN CLIPPER**  
The watch that faces anything! 17 jewels, self-winding, waterproof, shock resistant, luminous hands and dial. \$49.50

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North Side Of Square

IF THE SHOE FITS---



Reporters Keep Cold Vigil In Gathering Hottest News

By ARTHUR EDSON  
WASHINGTON (AP)—If reporters were horses, the Humane Society would be filing protests against the next president of the United States.

For the hottest news beat in the country today is on what feels like one of the coldest spots on earth.

It's standing outside 3307 N. St., home of President-elect John F. Kennedy, on a windy, snowy slide walk with the temperature far below freezing.

Tuesday's cold set a record for Dec. 13 here as the mercury climbed only 10 points from its early low of 11 degrees.

From time to time Kennedy comes out, smiles cheerfully at the frigid reporters and makes some news—like who's going to be the next secretary of defense.

To get the feel of the thing, shiver by shiver, let's bundle into all heavy clothing available. Thus fortified, let's try to decipher notes jotted down as visitors scurried in and out Tuesday through the now famous door.

10:45 a.m.—Arrived full of vim, but nothing but icy stares from other reporters, some of whom had been on the job since shortly after dawn.

10:48—Feet begin to feel a trace of chill.

11:12—Ralph Bradley, president of the Illinois Farmers Union, came up. Seemed sure the next secretary of agriculture should be from the Midwest.

11:41—Feel really cold now. Rep. Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, hurried up. Seemed sure the next secretary of agriculture should be from the South.

11:52—Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's news secretary, came up. "You tell your boss," one reporter said, "that anyone who leaves Palm Beach for this isn't fit to be president." "I'll tell him," Salinger said, grinning, hurrying into the warmth.

11:58—Paid first visit across street to home of Helen Louise Montgomery, who deserves a life-sized statue in the National Press Club. She's thrown open her quaint, old-fashioned front room and made it a press room.

Delighted to be so close to news while it's hot, she even keeps goodies ready for reporters. "Have some candy," said Miss Montgomery. "It's called Marmie Eisenhower fudge. Had some M. E. fudge."

Lion Given To Minister

TEMPLE (AP)—A baby lion believed stolen from the Jesse James Trading Post in Dallas Sunday, turned up on the porch of a Presbyterian minister's home here Tuesday.

The Rev. Houston Hodges said he received a telephone call from an unidentified person telling him that if he looked on his front steps he would find a baby lion in a cardboard box.

The minister said the caller told him it was the same lion that had been taken from Dallas.

The Rev. Mr. Hodges called police and said, "You probably won't believe this, but I have a kidnapped lion."

The lion is being kept at the police station until the Dallas owners claim it.

12:12—Back to the old stamping grounds Salinger stuck his head out to announce there wouldn't be any big news until 3 o'clock.

12:20—Both Bradley and Cooley are on steps, holding what appears to be simultaneous interviews. It's strictly South vs. Midwest, peanuts vs. corn, and it's fairly evident Kennedy is going to make one of them unhappy.

12:40—Feet now so numb they don't feel cold any longer. Enviously watch Secret Service men, hailing in their car with motor running and heater turned up.

1:10—Pay another emergency visit to Miss Montgomery. "I'll have some coffee ready in just a moment," she said. "I feel down on my job."

2:17—Bobby Kennedy, the senator's brother, arrived. Usually a man of many words, Bobby said only, "Excuse me," and bustled by his inquiring icicles.

2:22—Robert S. McNamara, the man whom everybody, including Kennedy, apparently had decided will be secretary of Defense, checked in.

2:50—Salinger sticks his head out. "Ten minutes," he said.

3:00—Nothing happens. If Mrs. Kennedy is worried about what to wear for Christmas, how about a nice watch?

3:18—Kennedy, McNamara, both coatless, step out. It's official. McNamara's the man.

Things get a little blurred from now on.

There was another visit to Miss Helen's where, alas, the supply of Marmie Eisenhower fudge had given out.

Night came on quickly, and it seemed colder than ever.

Tax Relief Urged For Small Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Texas member of the Ways and Means Committee advocated early congressional action Tuesday to provide tax relief for small and medium sized business.

Rep. Frank Icard of Wichita Falls told National Trade Association representatives he would urge action to permit tax adjustment based on reinvestment.

He proposed legislation allowing all business to deduct from income before taxes an amount equal to the aggregate addition to capital reinvested in depreciable assets, inventory and accounts receivable.

The maximum deduction would be 20 per cent of earnings, or \$30,000 which ever is smaller.

Cold Heart Is Melted By Blizzard

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—It takes a blizzard to melt the cold cold heart of the world's greatest city.

So, if you want to see America's leading metropolis at its friendliest, be sure to come here during a blinding snowstorm.

A human thaw occurs that turns sprawling Gotham into a small town of some eight million neighbors.

A 17-inch snowfall here "this week" started it again. A big storm always does.

On ordinary days a stranger seeing Manhattan for the first time gets the eerie impression he has been set down in a vast civic madhouse.

Everybody seems to be in a tremendous rush to get from where he is to where he isn't. Each person acts as if he were carrying an important message to Garcia. Each person appears to believe the other eight million citizens is trying to block his path.

It is a city where folks don't really seem to have time for each other. It is a city where you start mumbled "G'bye" before you finish saying "Hi-o."

To many visitors, awed by the pace here, New York appears less a city than a huge traffic problem—an intricate maze endlessly threaded by pep pills, ants endlessly bumping into each other, picnicking, and then bumping on, growling.

But let five or more inches of snow fall, and all this magically changes.

The daily scramble to gain an edge on the other fellow is forgotten. The subway stare—that self-protective look of indifference—disappears.

The city, becomes a common white battleground on which the community forges a fresh unity. Gallantry emerges. Men cheerfully break paths through the deepening snow, and old ladies follow in their footsteps.

However, no longer shuts his door in the face of a passenger. He even stops his bus in the middle of the block to pick up a red-faced, panting pilgrim of the drifts.

Ill-temper vanishes. Good nature reigns. An almost frolic atmosphere takes over. People share cabs who never shared cabs before. Strangers grin and speak to each other. Everybody suddenly has time to be helpful.

It might make the big city a better place to live in if it were hit with a real blizzard at least once a month throughout the year. So, if you could show it a real human heart more often.



**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Carry out instructions
- Alack
- Old piece of cloth
- Defy
- Rescue
- Personality game
- Ceremonies
- Slave
- Sweet potato

**DOWN**

- Prefix meaning half
- Sour and bitter
- Soft hair
- Ask payment
- Act sullen
- Jewel
- Outline
- Roman date
- Transgress
- Work out in detail
- Recline
- Emulation
- Acknowledgment
- Viper
- Old card game
- Second hand
- Refracting glass

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

- Profit
- One who exchanges for money
- Took back
- Excited
- Left
- False god
- Deported
- Daily
- Son of Abijah
- Dry
- Makes ready
- Simpleton
- Large bird
- Iniquity
- Amphibian
- Drinking vessel
- Dresser
- Italian river
- Ankle bone
- Ethical
- Cancel
- Flower
- Female horse
- Body of a church
- Jacket
- Uses a needle
- Poor

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THE BOSS PRIVATE

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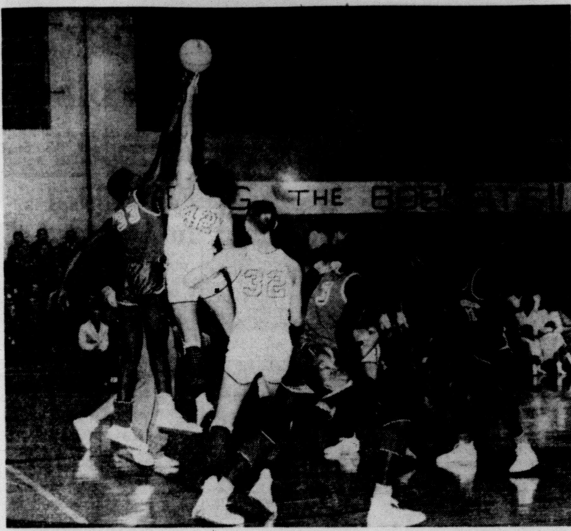
**DENNIS THE MENACE**

"MOMENT TO START EARLY ON SOME EASTER EGGS"

**BUCKLEY**

BOB'S FISHING PI

CHARLIE the second...  
Ward (3)...  
Bud Ewin...  
J. C. BU...  
PHY...  
B...  
S...  
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game of the rummy Sam...  
standstill...  
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out of a during the...  
over, and to gain an...  
to close the...  
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Angelo room for its mist...  
defeat drop to 6-3...  
Coach J...  
the highly mere five q...  
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Charlie G...  
ing tipoff to 6-3...  
then follow...



**CHARLIE GLADSON** leaps up with San Angelo center **Frank Drones** as both try for the second half tipoff during last night's non-district cage contest. **Tiger Weldon Ware** (32) may be noted in the foreground, as are **Bobcats William Sinches** (3) and **Bud Ewing** (31). Angelo won the game, 69-48, for their fifth win in a row. (Photo by J. C. Burton)

**PHY HIGH FOR WARDMEN**

**Bengals Bopped By San Angelo, 69-48**

Snyder's Tigers put on a rousing exhibition before the hometowners here last night in their first home game of the season, playing the rangy San Angelo Bobcats to a standstill early in the contest before succumbing by a score of 69-48.

It was an inspired effort on the part of the hustle-prone Snyder five, who put on display a gratifyingly aggressive floor game throughout and never gave up the ship. Three performers were forced out of action via the foul rule during the second half play, however, and Snyder was never able to gain any ground in its quest to close the scoring gap.

The victory boosted the tough 2-4A Bobcats to 9-3 for the season and brought their winning streak to five. The Tigers are now 1-2 following a loss to Brownfield and a win over Big Spring.

In a "B" game matching the schools prior to the varsity test, Angelo romped to a 63-43 triumph for its ninth win without loss. The defeat dropped the Snyder quint to 0-3.

Coach J. P. Ward's Tigers held the highly-regarded "Cats" to a mere five points during the initial quarter of play before the benumbed visitors rallied to come back and mark up a 33-23 halftime lead.

Charlie Gladson baited the opening tipoff to teammate Bubba Fleming to initiate play in the game, then followed up by driving in

**Ring Rackets Remain Under Close Scrutiny**

By G. MILTON KELLY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate boxing probes called mobster Frankie Carbo from his prison cell for questioning today about his role as an underworld czar of professional boxing.

Carbo, a survivor of old gang wars, is serving a two-year sentence in New York on state charges of illegal undercover manipulations in bigtime prize-fights.

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee reversed itself and decided to call him, after hearing testimony that Carbo for years seemingly held vast power to make or break a boxer or manager through his influence.

He was named as close to the top officials of International Boxing Clubs, which were broken up by the courts as a monopolistic group controlling the staging of championship bouts.

Carbo, known to the underworld as "Mr. Gray" and as "The Southern Salesman," was involved in gang wars in which longtime boss baron Waxey Gordon and West Coast gangster Bugsy Siegel were figures.

This is the last scheduled day of this phase of hearings in which the subcommittee is exploring the extent of gangster influence in boxing.

In testimony Tuesday, Charles (Sonny) Liston, the top contender for Floyd Patterson's crown, swore that if underworld figures are cutting in on his ring earnings, he never knew it. He said he'd get rid of them if he ever finds they are.

Liston, who has a spectacular 30 wins, one loss boxing record and a long record of arrests in St. Louis, insisted he was unaware that either Frank (Blinky) Palerino of Philadelphia or John J. Vitale, a St. Louis hoodlum, have acted as his undercover managers.

Liston said his first information that they might have cut themselves in on his earnings came from testimony in the hearings.



**TEXAN MOGULS**—With Coach Ned Underwood are the Lamar 9th grade captains who will lead their team into Friday night's clash against cross-town rival Travis. The captains, **Jimmy Wilson** at left and **Edward Schulz** at right, are both standout performers on the team in addition to serving as leaders of the group. (Photo by Jackson)

**Between You And Me**  
BY JERRY JACKSON

A new and healthy rivalry will grace the local scene Friday night, as Travis and Lamar engage each other in the first of two winter-time basketball bombardments.

Following Friday's games they won't play each other again until the season finale matches them way up in February—the 9th, to be exact.

Friday's series of games should serve as an interesting yardstick—and preview—of things to come.

Confirmation was received yesterday that the action of the night will take place on the Tiger Gym hardwood instead of at either of the junior high courts. Ditto for the February test. A welcome move and one which will help considerably in easing the seating problem which is virtually sure to crop up.

**SPORTS**

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Dec. 14, 1960 5

**Ponies Nip Oakies**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Southern Methodist sailed Oklahoma's hitherto perfect record for the basketball season but two other Southwest Conference members took it on the chin Tuesday night.

While the SMU Ponies were sinking the Sooners 67-61, Oklahoma City University posted its fifth straight triumph—all over Texas teams—by downing the Baylor Bears 68-54 and Tulsa handed the Arkansas Razorbacks a 64-59 setback.

As a result, the Southwest Conference now trails against outside foes with 16 victories against 20 defeats this season. Everybody in the league has Wednesday night off, and the next action is scheduled Thursday when Texas A&M meets Oklahoma State at Houston and Rice tackles Centenary at Shreveport, La.

The Methodists, leading by up to nine points halfway through the second period, saw Oklahoma pull even at 57-all. SMU edged back ahead 60-57 and used a semi-stall in the final four minutes to salvage its victory at Dallas.

Oklahoma's 6-foot-7 Brian Etheridge, who led the scoring with 26 points and rebounding with 12, fouled out as the Mustangs went into their stalling tactics. Sophomore James Thompson was top scorer for SMU with 20 points.

Oklahoma City's Chieftans surged from behind on the deadly long-range shots of Harry Vines and Gary Hill to beat Baylor in

**BOWLING RESULTS**

Classic League  
Tiger Bowl  
Tuesday Results  
High team scores: Bobcat 256, Central Tire Service 208, M&M Electronics 192.

High team games: Bobcat 1015-907, Von Rieder Seed Farms 835, Central Tire Service 787, Bobcat 508, E. O. Tipping 304, Terry Holt 199.

Standings  
M & M Electronics 27  
Bobcat 26  
Central Tire Service 24  
Von Rieder Seed Farms 23  
Terry Holt 21  
E. O. Tipping 20  
Terry Holt 19

Petroleum League  
Tiger Bowl  
Tuesday Results  
High team scores: Bobcat 256, Southern Electric and Lubber Transfer 28-21.

High team games: Jones-Laughlin Supply 1022, Lubber Transfer 998, Graves Radiator 997.

High ind. scores: Herb Reed 335, Victor DeLoe 310, McAllister Van Lines 304, Herb Reed 294, Hot Springs 203, J. T. Orr 197, K. R. Thompson 310, Landis Lee 310, Industrial Supply 310, Victor DeLoe 279, Frank Darby Jr. 27.

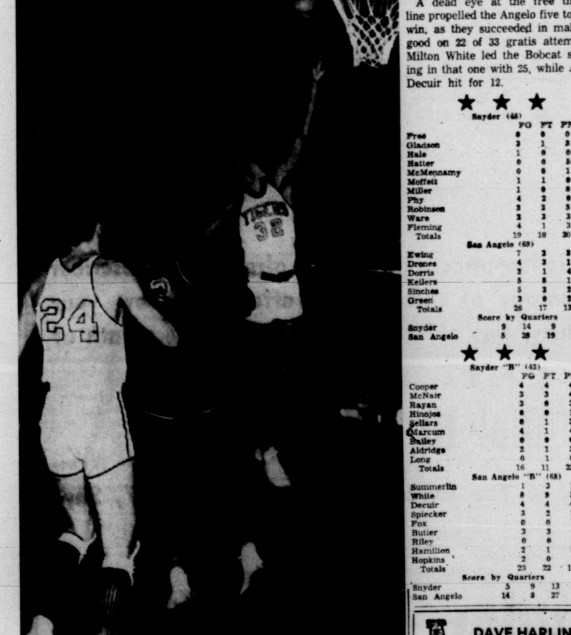
Standings  
Lubber Transfer 27  
Graves Radiator 26  
Southern Electric 25  
Universal Oil 24  
Jones-Laughlin Supply 23  
Service Pipeline 22  
Texas Electric 21  
Industrial Supply 20  
Lone Star 19

Industrial League  
Monday Results  
Thursday Results  
High team scores: VWV 266, Gandy's Creamery 260, McAllister Van Lines 260, High team games: VWV 1066, McAllister Van Lines 1015, Gandy's Creamery 1002.

High ind. scores: Red Telford 378, Jim Taylor 378, Gene Long 362, Telford 354, Sam Rubin 354, Bob picture: Paul Spittle 310, 327 and 5, Roy Brown 310, Jess Lemons 311, Ray Thompson 310, Charles Moore 310, Harry O'Neil 304 and 305, Roy Dickey 304, Mike Chapman 310, Edward Christmas 310, Roy Dunlap 49, C. L. Robinson 257.

Standings  
Lubber Transfer 27  
Graves Radiator 26  
Southern Electric 25  
Universal Oil 24  
Jones-Laughlin Supply 23  
Service Pipeline 22  
Texas Electric 21  
Industrial Supply 20  
Lone Star 19

**TIGER FORWARD Weldon Ware shoots for a pair during last night's 48-69 loss to San Angelo. Roger McMennamy (24) waits at left for the possible rebound, while Bobcat William Sinches (3) crouches at center. (Photo by J. C. Burton)**



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**Stanley And Ply Continue To Vie**

WACO (AP)—It's still a nip and tuck battle between Baylor's Bobby Ply and Ronnie Stanley for the job of first string quarterback, just like when they were freshmen in 1958.

Coaches moved Ply back into the No. 1 spot Tuesday. But on the basis of the way their rivalry has gone in the past, don't be surprised if Stanley stages another comeback.

The latest switch in a long series between the two signal callers occurred as Baylor's Bears ran through a wintry two-hour rehearsal for their Dec. 31 battle with Florida in the Gator Bowl.

First and second stringers worked on strategy to contain Florida's rushing and passing, as emulated by the reserves, while the Bears' third team polished their own offense.



**Why 'Good-Time' Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder**

Ureteric eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And it restricts nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-excitation, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action through the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Little, economy size 50¢ boxes. Get Doan's Pills today!

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# Spending On Education Rises

By G. K. HODENFIELD  
AP Education Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's public elementary and secondary schools will spend an estimated total of \$16,476,135,000 this school year—more than \$91 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Reporting this today, the National Education Association said it represents an increase of \$1.2 billion, or eight per cent, over last year, and 133 per cent over the \$5.5 billion dollars of just 10 years ago.

The total includes almost \$13 billion in current expenses, slightly over \$3 billion in capital out-

lay for new buildings etc., and almost half a billion in interest charges.

The NEA also reported current enrollment in the public schools has reached 37,244,284, including 25,265,620 pupils in elementary school and 11,978,664 in secondary school, a one-year overall increase of 1,208,347.

Elementary school enrollment this year is 3 per cent higher than last year and 33 per cent higher than 10 years ago. Secondary enrollment is up 4.2 per cent over last year and a whopping 76.6 per cent higher than the 1950-51 figure.

The figures were reported by

the NEA's research division in a 32-page booklet, "Estimates of School Statistics, 1960-61." Other highlights from the report:

The average daily attendance in the public schools is 33,188,161. For each pupil in average daily attendance the schools will spend \$390.

There are 1,408,962 classroom teachers, their average annual salary is \$5,125 compared with \$4,485 the previous year; one out of every 15 is an "emergency" teacher who lacks full credentials; and during the present school year 126,665 teachers will leave the public schools.

Total revenue, receipts of the

schools—excluding nearly \$3 billion from the sale of bonds—will be \$14,778,972,000. Of the total, 56.3 per cent will come from local sources, 40.1 per cent from state sources, and 3.6 per cent from the federal government.

The number of school districts has been cut to a modern low of 37,153, less than half the number in existence 11 years ago.

Sam M. Lambert, director of the NEA's research division, said total expenditures will increase by at least \$1 billion per year during the 60s.

"The American public will spend more on its public schools in the next decade than it has in the past 125 years," Lambert said.

Lambert also said that while the average teacher's salary passed \$5,000 this year for the first time, it is still far below what a professional should be paid.

"The average teacher," he said, "is 41 years old, has had 14 years of teaching experience, and has had 4½ years of college preparation. In no other professional field will you find people of this age, with this experience and preparation, making such a low salary."

The \$390 expenditure for pupils in average daily attendance is a national average, representing an increase of almost 5 per cent over the 1959-60 figure of \$372 and 74 per cent over the \$224.23 of 10 years ago.

The figures for the various states show a wide spread, from \$385 in New York and Alaska and \$112 in New Jersey to \$217 in Alabama, \$223 in South Carolina and \$225.86 in Mississippi. In all, seven states are below the \$250 figure, all of them in the South.

Since the 1950-51 school year, the number of emergency teachers has increased from 75,079 to 93,917, the NEA report said. However, during the same period the total number of classroom teachers has increased from 927,617 to 1,408,962. Thus the proportion of emergency teachers has dropped from 1 in 12 to 1 in 15.

The report also points out that in the past 10 years, many states have increased their requirements for full certification. Many of those who would have been fully qualified a few years ago now qualify only for provisional certificates.

California, with 3,420,000 pupils, has the largest public school enrollment in the country, well ahead of New York's 2,835,000. The NEA said the 97.4 of the 5-17 age group in California is enrolled in the public schools.

California also has the highest average salary for classroom teachers—\$6,700. The lowest average salary paid in the country is \$3,415 in Mississippi. Arkansas pays \$3,350, South Dakota \$3,675, and South Carolina \$3,725.

Last year 12.8 per cent of the nation's teachers earned below \$3,500 a year; this year it is 9.6 per cent. Last year 11.9 per cent earned \$4,500 or more, this year 12.8 is 14.5 per cent.

# Actor Dies Of Cancer In Switzerland

SOLOTHURN, Switzerland (AP)—American actor-director Gregory Ratoff, 63, died in the Solothurn Citizens' Clinic early today of blood cancer.

Ratoff, who wrote many of the original scripts of stage plays and films he directed, was born on April 20, 1897, in Petrograd, now Leningrad, in Russia, where he began his stage career after finishing commercial college. He went to New York in 1932 to appear on Broadway.

In more recent years he produced and directed the stage hit "All About Eve" and several films, among them "Black Magic," "The Heat's On," and "Operation X." Before the war he acted in many Broadway plays including "Blossom Time," "Tenth Avenue" and "Castles in the Air."

Ratoff had been living in Milan, Italy, with his wife, Maria Kostas, a well known singer. He was stricken last fall and came to Switzerland for treatment by Prof. Sven Moeschlin, one of Switzerland's leading blood disease specialists, who diagnosed his illness as leukemia.

His wife was at his bedside at his death. His body will be cremated here, and his ashes will be flown to the United States.

Ratoff knew he was suffering from a serious blood disease, he first entered the Solothurn hospital Sept. 27. His health improved after treatment, and he left a few weeks later for the United States.

# Quiet, Driving Efficiency Noted In Kennedy's Cabinet

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The picture of President-elect John F. Kennedy's administration emerging from his Cabinet choices is one of quiet, highly intelligent, driving efficiency with him in control.

He has been patiently surrounding himself with a bunch of managers.

Each of his five Cabinet appointments appears to be an extremely well-controlled, unassuming, non-flamboyant individual who so far, at least, has carefully avoided the kind of pronouncements which make headlines.

The Eisenhower administration wasn't very old before Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Treasury Secretary George Humphrey were both dominant forces. And President Eisenhower leaned on both tremendously.

None of Kennedy's top appointments has such national prominence that he is apt to overshadow the president. Nothing in the background of any of them indicates he would want to.

With one exception — Stewart L. Udall, Arizona congressman whom Kennedy chose as his secretary of the interior — all the top appointees are men actually coming out of managerial jobs of one kind or other.

new secretary of health, education and welfare, and Luther H. Hodges, ex-Gov. of North Carolina, who will be secretary of commerce.

Dean Rusk, whom Kennedy named this week as his secretary of state, had in effect a very special managerial job. He was head of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Kennedy's budget director, David Elliott Bell, comes out of Harvard where he was both teacher of economics and secretary of the Litterauer School of Public Administration.

Tuesday Kennedy picked Robert S. McNamara right out of a top management job to be his secretary of defense. McNamara is president of the Ford Co.

Even the three men he picked for jobs next to the top or close to it had managerial experience as governors: Rep. Chester Bowles, D-Conn., under secretary of state, ex-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, ambassador to the United Nations, and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

The president-elect, in his search for the key men who will help him run the government, apparently sought the best advice he could get on the best men for the jobs when he didn't have strong opinions of his own.

He knew Udall, Ribicoff, Hodges, Bowles, Stevenson and Williams. But he never had met Rusk or McNamara until this past week. And he hardly knew Bell.

# Four Killed In Accidents

HOUSTON (AP) — Four persons were killed and one injured in two auto accidents at almost the same time Tuesday night.

Both accidents occurred on rain-slick streets about 10:20 p.m. One of the dead was identified as William R. (Tommy) Collins, 38, Killeen. His brother, Ron Collins, 29, was injured. Bill Mason, 29, a former resident of Rayland, Ill., was killed in the same accident.

Police said Ron Collins was driving when the car hit a truck loaded with bricks. Mason and the younger Collins shared an apartment here.

A man and a woman were killed in the other wreck. They tentatively were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Brotherton of Houston. Their car hit a truck loaded with steel.

# Traffic Toll High

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Traffic accidents on Mexican highways during November set a record of 118 casualties, the Ministry of Communications said today.

# Scurry Countians Aiding In Major Research Grants

Scurry County citizens will participate directly in grants for much needed basic medical and dental research at five major research centers in the state as a result of the inclusion of the Medical Research Program as an agency of the Scurry County United Fund in the current campaign.

For the first time last fall, United Funds in several Texas communities allocated funds for the Program of the National Fund for Medical Education. As a result, the Baylor University College of Medicine; the University of Texas Medical Branch; the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School; the University of Texas Dental Branch; and the Baylor College of Dentistry shared basic research grants aggregating more than \$25,000.

The grants represent money contributed by local citizens through their United Fund campaigns in several Texas cities.

This joint program of the Medical Research Foundation of Texas and of the Medical Research Program of the National Fund for Medical Education is devoted to the support of non-categorical medical research and the development of basic scientific knowledge.

Soundly conceived, efficiently and economically operated, the program makes it possible for a contributor to give a single donation that will make a valuable contribution to the advancement of medical knowledge and to the health of the "whole man."

It has been said that the most important resource of Texas is the health of its people—a resource that can only be protected by the substantial growth of basic medical and dental research facilities in our Texas research centers.

The Medical Research Program developed out of the recognition that a major problem facing the medical and dental schools of Texas as well as the nation, was the inadequate support given to basic medical and dental research in their own Texas institutions. The Medical Research Program of Texas is a Texas corporation chartered in 1955 for the purpose of encouraging research into medical and related subjects through grants to the accredited medical and dental schools in the State of Texas. Its aims and purposes have the endorsement and approval of the medical and dental societies of the State. The Medical Research Program of the National Fund for Medical Education is chartered by the National Congress.

After a quiet beginning, the Medical Research Program, which potentially can change completely the picture of medical and dental research in this state, has become a positive force and a recognized channel through which the people of Texas can collectively support needed basic medical research right here in our own medical and dental institutions.

Headed by doctors, dentists, scientists, educators, and business leaders of unquestioned repute, the Program has attracted the type of funds necessary to support modern

and urgently needed basic research in the medical and dental sciences. Such research, in addition to saving lives, suffering, and dollars in productive work, will promote high standards of education in the centers where it is carried on.

Research grants to the Program are carefully wisely allocated by its Research Grants Committee to provide timely and maximum benefit for medical or dental research in Texas under a sound fiscal policy. The Foundation has been advised on several occasions that the unrestricted institutional basic research grants made to date, particularly those in support of research projects to young, qualified, but as yet unestablished investigators, are among the most valuable available to the medical and dental schools of Texas.

The hard fact of a multiplicity of individual campaigns, which confuse both individuals and corporations in most Texas communities, suggests that the Medical Research Program avoid undertaking fund raising drives, in the usual sense, by directing its efforts to an informational and educational approach to certain foundations, individuals, corporations and United Funds in our state which might be willing to sustain the Program's state-wide and national effort through specific and institutional research grants or administrative grants to the Program's operating budget.

The growing interest by federal giving groups in our State suggests that we are just on the verge of a real development with untold possibilities for supporting basic medical research in and through the medical and dental schools in Texas.

The Medical Research Foundation of Texas as a part of the Medical Research Program of the Na-

tional Fund for Medical Education has built that better mouse-trap—a badly needed non-profit corporation for the encouragement and support of basic medical research in Texas. This legal entity will continue to gain the respect and confidence of more Texans as they become aware of its potentialities. The Program merits such confidence because it offers a unique channel to United Funds, Foundations and certain corporations for insuring equitable expenditure of monies granted to it for basic medical research in the interest of all the people of our state and nation.

Despite its brief existence, the Medical Research Program has become a positive force for the encouragement and support of basic medical research. In summary, this Fund in its current program of support of both medical and dental research has a warranted 18 grants in the state of Texas, totaling \$108,750.00.

Specifically, the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, the Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, and the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas have each received four unrestricted research grants aggregating \$23,750.00 to each school from the Medical Research Foundation of Texas.

Further, the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston and the Baylor University College of Dentistry in Dallas have now received three unrestricted grants for basic dental research totaling \$16,250.00 each. An additional grant will be made to these schools from the Program's United Funds Grants Account before the end of the calendar year 1960.

C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder has been a Director of the Medical Research Foundation of Texas for several years.

# Award Made For Damages

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man who charged a group of manufacturers with stealing his idea for a device to help babies walk was awarded \$225,000 damages today.

A Superior Court jury returned a verdict in favor of William H. Reinholz, 57, after a six-week trial. His suit was directed against American Pipe & Steel Corp., Homet Aircraft Corp., and four men identified as officers of the companies.

Reinholz claimed he had showed his island baby walker to the defendants more than six years ago. He said they later set out to manufacture it under the name Ricky Jr. Bounney Walker without offering him compensation.

Entertainers Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball were named defendants in the original suit because they had licensed the use of the name Ricky Jr. The case against them was dismissed.

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# The Snyder Daily News



The Snyder Daily News

Junior

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Junior Editors Quiz on LETTERS



QUESTION: What is a bread and butter letter?

ANSWER: Down through history, breaking bread with people... which is another way of saying eating with them... has been considered very important.

FOR YOU TO DO: Pretend you have visited a boy or girl friend for a bread and butter letter to your friend's mother...

(Ann F. Garvey of Norfolk, Conn., wins \$10 for this question. Mail 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.) 12-14

Byrd To Oppose Deficit Tax Cut

By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy is going to find Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., standing uncompromisingly against any shot-in-the-arm tax cut to counter the economic downturn.

Texas GOP Will Seek Code Change

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas Republicans will try to get the legislature to change the Texas Election Code so there will be no more confusion about how improperly marked ballots should be treated.

Vote Contest Called Phony

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Democratic Committee chairman asserted Tuesday the Republican election contest was "ridiculously phony from the start."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

Deadline 4:30 p. m. Monday before Friday; prior to day of publication. Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Friday is WORD MINIMUM.

Counterfeit Watches

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A large pile of counterfeit wristwatches of famous makes was discovered by police Tuesday. Two men were arrested.

Tower Sees Win On First Ballot

DALLAS (AP)—Republican Stevenson and former Gov. Dan Moody. Date for the special election has not been set since Gov. Price Daniel cannot call it until Johnson resigns. Blakely will be appointed interim senator following Johnson's resignation.

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