

Solons Start To Work In Session's Business

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas legislators start work today on the main session of their third special session.

Although both houses are in recess until 11 a.m. Monday, many senators and representatives stayed in Austin for the 2:30 p.m. public hearing on Gov. Price Daniel's plan to stretch Texas' abandoned property laws to fit banks.

Also on tap is a 2 p.m. session of the House Agriculture Committee to hear a bill (HB2) proposing restoration of \$15 million a year in farm road construction funds plus \$7.5 million a year to maintain farm roads already built. Most of the money would come from the state gasoline tax and by shuffling State Highway Department funds.

The Legislature beat down efforts to chop off the special session Thursday by a Senate vote of 23-6 and a House vote of 110-27.

Then members turned to the important committee action that must precede passage of any measure by either house.

The House Committee on Banks and Banking heard testimony on two small loan regulation bills by

Houston Rep. C. C. Cole (HB2) and Bob Eckhardt (HB4). After explanations by the authors, who are candidates for Democratic nomination for Houston's next senator, the committee sent both bills to a subcommittee.

Rep. Vernon Stowers, Wichita Falls, subcommittee chairman, promised to try to have a compromise between the two bills ready by early next week.

Both bills provide for licensing and regulation of small lenders.

His bill provides a sliding scale of interest on loans from \$4 to \$1,500. Eckhardt's provides a 2.40 per cent per month rate on loans under \$100 and a decreasing scale on loans between \$100 and \$1,000.

As yet there is no loan control bill introduced in the Senate. This afternoon's hearing on the escheat law is a bill (HB1) by Rep. Charles Hughes, Sherman, that contains the governor's recommendations for a special law to cover banks. It gives banks authority to hold dormant accounts more than seven years if they advertise each year the unclaimed accounts. Deposits under \$25 would be turned over to the state after being advertised for a year.

A similar Senate bill (SB2) by Sen. Crawford Martin, Hillsboro, is set for public hearing at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Also pending in the House Banking committee is another escheat bill (HB5) that merely amends the present abandoned property law to include banks. No date has been set for a hearing. The farm road bill (HB2) set for House hearing today is similar to a Senate measure (SB1) by Sen. Nevelle Colson, Navasota, which will be heard by the Senate Finance Committee at 10 a.m. Monday.

Monday afternoon the House Appropriations Committee will hear arguments on a bill (HB4) presenting the fourth and last major issue submitted by the governor—a supplemental appropriation bill for tourist advertising, strengthening the juvenile parole system and repairing the San Jacinto Monument.

No hearing date has been set for the companion bill in the Senate.

Hearing Set By RRC On Pollution

The Texas Railroad Commission has approved an application by the Colorado River Municipal Water District for a show cause hearing to require operators to eliminate salt water pollution on the upper Colorado River.

The hearing date will be set for about 30 days hence, said E. V. Spence, general manager of the CRMW.

At the same time, the commission will hear the district's application to plug two abandoned oil wells which have been discovered in the general area. The show cause hearing pertains to operators in the Sharon Ridge and the North Coleman Ranch oil fields of southwestern Scurry County and northern Mitchell County.

The wells listed in the application are the Orderville Oil Co.'s Tom Sterling No. 1 and the T. G. Shaw Oil Corp.'s First National Bank No. 1.

The CRMW has a permit to impound a second lake on the Colorado, but the permit is conditioned upon being able to demonstrate that steps are being taken to control salt water pollution of the stream.

Ballinger Man Is Arrested By FBI

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—FBI agents arrested Jack E. Angle, 49, of Ballinger here Thursday on a bench warrant issued in California.

FBI Agent E. C. Williams said the warrant was issued by the Southern District of California on an indictment returned by a federal grand jury in San Diego, Calif.

Williams said the indictment accused Angle of interstate and foreign transportation of money taken by fraud from Mexico to California and from California to Texas. Angle was held in Webb County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

College Library Damaged By Fire

GRAMBLING, La. (AP)—Fire severely damaged the library at Grambling (Negro) College, destroying almost 50,000 books.

The fire started Thursday night during a severe thunderstorm and college authorities said it may have struck the one-story building, which was constructed in 1937.

College officials were unable to give a monetary estimate of the damage. There were no injuries.

Strong Winds Whip Snow In Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Snow whipped by a strong wind into near-blast conditions today in the Texas Panhandle and into the Vernon and Chillicothe areas near the Red River Friday.

Chillicothe reported 5 inches of snow on the ground.

Temperatures remained relatively mild for the season, and generally the snow was moderate. But blasting winds made the weather bitter.

The Panhandle gusted up to 73 miles an hour—almost official hurricane force.

Reports from Amarillo were that highways in the upper Panhandle were covered with ice.

The blasting winds at Amarillo blew down some power lines.

About an inch of snow was on the ground at Amarillo and a half inch to an inch elsewhere in the Panhandle.

The near-blast conditions at Chillicothe reduced visibility to zero at 6 a.m. but eased off later. Many trucks pulled off highways, particularly U.S. 287, because the drivers could not see to travel.

One Vernon police unit reported it required two hours for it to travel four miles.

Cars and trucks also stopped at Vernon because of the severe conditions, but only about an inch and a half of snow was on the ground. Some drifting occurred on U.S. 287 west of the city.

The weather bureau said the cold line is expected to cover all the state during Friday night.

The temperature dropped 14 degrees in an hour in Dallas as the front moved through, blasting away the very mild temperatures of Thursday.

Coldest temperature recorded in the state during the night was 26 at Dalhart. Amarillo reported 28 and Lubbock 30.

The weather bureau forecast bitter temperatures for Northwest Texas with the mercury going to 8 degrees in the northern Panhandle and to 24 degrees on the South Plains.

North Central Texas could expect minimums of 18-23 degrees.

Chairmen Of UF Drive Set Session

All division chairmen in the Scurry County United Fund campaign are being called to a meeting set for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Village Restaurant, E. H. Williamson, general campaign chairman, has announced.

Division chairmen, in turn, have urged workers who still have contact cards outstanding to attend the session and turn in the cards.

A decision probably will be made at the session as to disposition of the outstanding cards. The formal campaign ended shortly before Christmas, with the drive still short of its \$38,000 goal.

However, some campaign leaders felt that there still is a chance for the drive to meet its objective. Some reports have been made since the last formal report session, and these will be tabulated and the prospects for additional work will be evaluated at Saturday's session.

OAS Moves Fast To Relieve Dominican's Ailing Economy

By LARRY OSIUS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Removal of diplomatic and economic sanctions against the Dominican Republic has triggered quick action to relieve the Caribbean island's ailing economy.

A vote by the council of the Organization of American States Wednesday to remove sanctions cleared the way for an immediate increase in the amount of sugar which the United States buys—at high prices—from the Dominican Republic.

The vote was 20-0 with Cuba abstaining on grounds that removal of sanctions was a U.S. plot to establish a puppet Dominican regime. The OAS decision set off a series of moves by the United States and Latin-American nations to resume normal diplomatic and economic relations with the island republic.

President Joaquin Balaguer said the OAS action will lead to "opening the doors to great possibilities on the economic front."

Balaguer, head of a compromise council of government established last Monday, reaffirmed he will step down as head of government before the end of next month. He had vowed to quit if the sanctions were removed.

The sanctions were voted in 1960 after an inter-American foreign ministers meeting in Costa Rica. The late Dominican dictator, Rafael L. Trujillo, was implicated in a plot to kill Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt.

The sanctions were continued during the island's stormy period after Trujillo's assassination last May 30.

After other members of the Trujillo family finally left the island—as U.S. warships cruised off shore—Balaguer and rival elements agreed to the council of government, removal of the sanc-

tions appeared imminent. It came Wednesday.

The sanctions involved a complete break of diplomatic relations by the OAS members. They also prohibited sale to the republic of such items as arms, petroleum and trucks.

Balaguer reported, Wednesday

that some 600,000 to 700,000 persons, more than half the working population, are unemployed.

Jose A. Mora, secretary-general of the OAS, arrived in Santo Domingo Thursday night to discuss technical assistance the OAS can offer for economic and social planning.



POLICE AND PICKETS CLASH—Picket Mary L. Hamilton struggles in the arms of a policeman during a clash between pickets and police outside Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital on New York's upper Fifth Avenue. A 10-man police force used clubs to restrain the demonstrators who tried to enter the hospital. The labor dispute is in its third day with Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Employees Union picketing. (AP Wirephoto)

A HOT TIME IN THE OLD CORRAL—Still aflame in the center of many acres of scorched earth is this corral on the Warren Sturgeon farm east of Snyder. A Snyder fire truck heads for the latest outbreak. Approximately 300 acres were blocked in the wind-swept fire yesterday afternoon.

Pact Studied By Assembly

By ADRIAN PORTER

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP)—The Katanga Assembly today begins closed sessions to study the pact President Moise Tshombe signed pledging to end the province's secession.

The Assembly split into foreign affairs and political commissions to have secret discussions after Tshombe raised objections to two key provisions of the agreement he signed last month with Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula at Kitona.

A spokesman said the commission would meet in secret for the next day or two.

Only 35 of the 72 members of the Assembly showed up for the first session Thursday, and only 9 of the 25 anti-Tshombe members from the Baluba tribe were among them. An Assembly spokesman suggested that the United Nations bring opposition deputies who had taken refuge in Leopoldville to Elisabethville immediately.

Without asking the deputies in so many words to reject the Kitona agreement, Tshombe objected to the first and last of its eight provisions. In the first, he had accented the Congo's provisional constitution, which makes Katanga a province under the control of the central government. In the last, he pledged to respect and help enforce U.N. resolutions, which call for an end of Katanga's secession and expulsion of the Katanga government's foreign military officers.

In fulfillment of another clause of the Kitona agreement, Katanga delegates began meeting in Leopoldville Thursday with central government officials to discuss revision of the Congo constitution. The Katangans were expected to insist on confederation and provincial autonomy, and it was assumed the negotiations would con-

tinue for many weeks.

Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the neighboring Rhodesia-Nyasaland Federation, meanwhile rejected a request by U.N. Acting Secretary-General U. Thant to stop U.N. observers in Northern Rhodesia to guard against shipments of arms to Katanga.

Welensky, a supporter of Tshombe, invited Thant to make a personal survey to "correct misunderstandings regarding both (our) federal policy and the position on the frontier of Northern Rhodesia and Katanga." The prime minister previously had denied U.N. charges that supplies had been reaching Tshombe's forces through Rhodesia.

Minuteman Hits Target

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

A Minuteman intercontinental range missile roared out of an underground pit today and successfully hit a target 3,600 miles down the Atlantic range.

It was the third straight underground launching success for the pushbutton solid-propellant weapon which is scheduled to be operational next summer.

The Air Force reported all test objectives were achieved. Major goals were overall performance of the three-stage vehicle and to measure temperature, pressures, acoustics, vibration and shock effects of the subterranean firing on the rocket.

A great cloud of fire and smoke rushed out of the 35-foot-deep shaft as the first-stage engine ignited at the bottom. Seconds later, the 58-foot rocket zipped through the smoke and race toward its target.

Before the end of this year, the U.S. fleet will have a total of nine Polaris subs mounting 144 missiles.

The most recent intelligence estimates were believed to have been discussed by President Kennedy and top U.S. military leaders at meetings in Palm Beach, Fla., earlier this week.

Kennedy administration officials have felt for some time that the United States has an "edge over the Soviets in deep-striking missiles."

The new intelligence estimates, sources said point to a widening margin in favor of the United States when the Minutemen start coming along in numbers next year.

The most recent intelligence evaluations, sources said, credit the Soviets with what were called "startlingly few" liquid fuel ICBMs in place. They said the Soviets have three or four fewer than the United States, which has replaced 45 liquid fuel Atlas ICBMs.

During the 1960 presidential campaign Democrats contended a serious "missile gap" was shaping up and would give the Soviets as much as a 3 to 1 advantage in ICBMs by the end of 1961.

The missile gap assumptions evidently were based on what was known of Soviet capacity to build, rather than on any firm know-

300 Acres Charred By Grass Fire

Winds of 40 miles an hour and a lack of nearby water made for a real challenge for Snyder firemen yesterday.

A grass fire was reported to the department at 2:25 p.m. The R. S. & P. right-of-way and pasture land on the Warren Sturgeon place six miles east of Snyder was reported on fire. By the time firemen arrived on the scene the fire had made a good start, thanks primarily to the high winds. Three large tank units answered the call.

Nearly 300 acres were burned over before the fire was brought under control at about 4 p.m. The tankers had to return to Snyder for more water to fight the blaze. Some 2,200 gallons of water were used in controlling the fire.

Then again at 6:30 p.m. the fire department was called back to the scene of the fire where another flare-up was reported. This second outbreak was brought under control in about 45 minutes.

Prompt and skillful action by Snyder's firemen contained the fire within some county roads and prevented its spread. Damage was limited to several telephone poles along the railroad, a corral, and several hundred fence posts.

Another grass fire about 10 a.m. this morning on Eighth Street was extinguished by city firefighters before it had a chance to cause any damage.

Panhandle Area Roads Hazardous

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Department reported these west Texas road conditions: By districts:

Amarillo District—Light snow in the southern half causing icy conditions on all roads in the area. Roads open.

Chillicothe—Light snow and ice in places. All roads open but hazardous due to ice.

Lubbock—Roads open and pavements clear of ice and snow.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 64 degrees; low, 22 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 34 degrees.

North Central Texas: Much colder today and tonight. Strong, northerly winds, diminishing tonight. Mostly cloudy today, scattered showers and snow showers tonight with rain in east and central parts.

Decreasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Cold in southeast Saturday. Low tonight 18 to 28. High Saturday 30 to 40.

Eastern Texas: Mostly cloudy and turning colder today. Scattered rain, occasional sleet showers, and snow showers tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and colder tonight and Saturday. Wind today and tonight. Low tonight 14 to 20. High Saturday 28 to 40.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy. A weak cold front moving through Saturday. Windy. Generally fair tonight. A cold front moving through Saturday. Low tonight 14 to 20. High Saturday 28 to 40.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy and windy. Low tonight 14 to 20. High Saturday 28 to 40.

Coast: Small craft warnings are displayed for tomorrow's waves 20 to 30 knots 12 day and tonight, diminishing Saturday.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and much colder today and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and much colder. Low tonight 14 to 20. High Saturday 28 to 40.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and much colder today and tonight. Saturday fair and cold. Low tonight 14 to 20. High Saturday 28 to 40.

Farther west: Partly cloudy and much colder today and tonight. Saturday fair and cold. Low tonight 14 to 20. High Saturday 28 to 40.

The current U.S. program calls for replacing 60 Minutemen in underground, protected bases by 1965. The new defense budget is expected to boost the total to about 800.

Experts Believe U. S. Has Missile Lead Over Soviets

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. intelligence specialists believe the Soviet Union will trail the United States by about half a year in getting an advanced intercontinental ballistic missile ready for combat.

Informed sources said today the latest estimate is that the first such Soviet ICBM will be ready in early 1963.

The first solid-fuel Minuteman missile, the country's most advanced ICBM, is due to become operational this summer.

Updated intelligence information also indicates the Soviets, by pressing, may have three Polaris-type missile firing submarines by the end of this year. Sources have been so far.

The United States now has six

nuclear powered submarines, each capable of firing 16 Polaris missiles deep into the Soviet Union. A seventh submarine is due to be commissioned in three weeks.

Before the end of this year, the U.S. fleet will have a total of nine Polaris subs mounting 144 missiles.

The most recent intelligence estimates were believed to have been discussed by President Kennedy and top U.S. military leaders at meetings in Palm Beach, Fla., earlier this week.

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During the 1960 presidential campaign Democrats contended a serious "missile gap" was shaping up and would give the Soviets as much as a 3 to 1 advantage in ICBMs by the end of 1961.

The missile gap assumptions evidently were based on what was known of Soviet capacity to build, rather than on any firm know-

ledge of Soviet intentions.

Neil McElroy, a secretary of defense in the Eisenhower administration, acknowledged at one point in the running dispute that the Soviets had the capability to produce possibly three times as many ICBMs as the United States then planned.

Some military authorities now believe the Soviets refrained from building sizable numbers of ICBMs because they were called "retrograde" and "less reliable missiles."

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These four women were placed on the list of 12 of the world's best-dressed women as selected by the New York Couture Group. Left to right are: Princess Alexandria of Kent; Mrs. Loel Guinness of Boynton Beach, Fla.; Queen Sirikit of Thailand and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto)

William J. Gives Tips To Brides

NEW YORK (AP)—Most modern brides who walk down the aisle look "dreadful" in wedding fashions that "should have gone out with the horse and carriage," says a noted New York milliner.

"I went to some 50 weddings in a year and a half," said the milliner, who goes by the name of William J. "It was pretty dreadful. I went to observe the fashions and to see what, if anything, should be changed or improved upon."

Weddings should be the most beautiful time in a woman's life, and everything associated with them should have dignity, he said Thursday in an interview with the New York Times.

But neither bridal dresses nor the hairdos worn by brides impart this dignity, he contended.

"We must do away with the nipped-in waist, the huge full skirt, the massive train, the layers of tulle—the whole cumbersome dress," said William J.

In its stead, he suggested substituting "terrifically simple dresses that make a girl feel exciting." These dresses would be made of either dull satin or crepe, and would be "almost comfortable" and would have ankle-length skirts instead of yards of unwieldy material around the feet.

"Please," he said, "no sweetheart necklines or any of that junk. And no tricks, no fancy drapes and no seed-pearl embroidery."

For the very formal wedding, William J. suggests a bride with the barest suggestion of a train — "A small softness that comes out from the end of the skirt."

He also suggests very long white gloves, bridal bouquets that look natural, casual hairdos and headpieces that look more like hats.

During his round of weddings, William J. came to the conclusion that "the bridal consultant is the number one monster, and the hairdresser is monster number two."

Consultants, he said, have very little fashion sense and are bound by "phony tradition."

In reaction, Maggie Fisk, a bridal consultant, agreed that too many brides are fussily dressed, but she placed the blame on the brides themselves and on their mothers.

"We feel that manufacturers are putting too many beads and sequins on things, but if it's what the customers want, what are you going to do?" she asked.

West Elementary P-TA Slates Meet For Monday

The West Elementary Parent Teachers Association will meet Monday afternoon in the speech arts room at 3:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Nina Nesbit will speak on "Your Child's Intelligence." A social hour will follow.

Always cover the container in which you are "steaming" food. Place the food on a rack-type arrangement over a small amount of boiling water so that it will cook by contact with steam, not in the water.

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First Lady Heads List Of Best Dressed Women

NEW YORK (AP)—America's First Lady has again been elected the world's first lady of fashion and is joined on the 1961 best-dressed list by her sister and a Palm Beach neighbor.

Jacqueline Kennedy was a landslide winner in the annual poll conducted by the New York Couture Group, Inc., of some 2,000 fashion experts, writers and designers throughout the world.

The group's style committee said she brought "the Kennedy era of young elegance." She also headed the 1960 list.

The First Lady's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, and Mrs. Charles Wrightman, a friend and neighbor, were also among the 12 women on the official 1961 list.

The committee also announced election to the Fashion Hall of Fame, a permanent group selected from three-time winners on the annual poll, of Mrs. Norman K. Winston of Paris and New York and actress Audrey Hepburn.

Runnerup to Mrs. Kennedy on the list was Mrs. Loel Guinness of Paris and Palm Beach, a Mexican-born grandmother described by some fashion journalists as "the most elegant woman in the world."

The complete 1961 list: Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the president.

Mrs. Loel Guinness, wife of an international banker.

Princess Stanislas Radziwill, London.

Queen Sirikit of Thailand.

Signora Gianni Agnelli, Turin, Italy, wife of a Paris banker.

Mrs. David Bruce, wife of U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Madame Herve Alphonse, wife of the French ambassador to the United States.

Princess Alexandra of Kent.

Mrs. Charles Wrightman, New York and Palm Beach, wife of an oil millionaire.

Mrs. John Barry Ryan III, New York.

Signora Umberto Agnelli, Turin, Italy, sister-in-law of Signora Gianni Agnelli.

The committee said that the list after Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Guinness, denotes no particular vote ranking.

For a pretty and good-tasting salad, alternate slices of avocado with slices of orange and paper-thin red onion rings. Garnish with sprigs of watercress or other greens.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

SATURDAY

Epiphany tea at Trinity Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. recognizing all new WSCS members. Mrs. D. M. Cogdell will show slides of her world tour.

For a pretty and good-tasting salad, alternate slices of avocado with slices of orange and paper-thin red onion rings. Garnish with sprigs of watercress or other greens.

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Taxus A Favorite As Evergreen Of Deepest Green

This is the season when Winter-bounded gardeners start thinking of hedging on stocks — evergreen stocks.

Thoughts probably are deep in the green of taxus, America's most popular ornamental evergreen. Among other virtues their long-retained, deep green foliage has done much to establish taxus as a favorite utility planting. It has been developed in many forms from small globes to pyramids of considerable size.

M. W. Staples, offers some suggestions on hedges for next Spring's plantings — particularly for homeowners who consider their Winter landscaping ultra-draft. Those who have a spot for tall-growing hedges would do well to consider the Hicks yew (taxus media hicksii) and the Hatfield yew (taxus media hatfieldii). For short hedges, there are dwarf varieties, such as taxus cuspidata nana compacta, and taxus canadensis stricta.

The taxus probably is cheap in

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fr., Jan. 5, 1962 3

Lady Writers Near Food For Thought

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The housewife is in the ideal spot to write a novel—near a refrigerator and with all the comforts of home.

"Unlike men who need a source of income while they write, women can do it in spare time at home, and it is surprising more women do not write books," he says.

"If the drawback is little children, that can be worked out with baby sitters and by other means. Jean Kerr often found she had to write in the family car."

There is a book within every body, he says, but nobody will be asked to write a novel. You've got to initiate it yourself, and be willing to make sacrifices.

Anyone in a cozy home with good food available is a couple of bell notches ahead of the average writer, he says. He was on a starvation diet writing his novel, "A Feast of Friends."

"I learned how to eat on a dollar a day, no easy trick in these times."

He lost 35 pounds last year in spite of his food planning. He worked 23 weeks at a bustling New York department store, and

retaining needles and lush foliage. The species has been known to keep its needles for as long as ten years. Most of our popular evergreens retain their needles for only two to six years. Taxus has another attribute dear to harassed gardeners. It is relatively free of insect pests.

Left unpruned, some lustier forms of taxus assume mammoth proportions. For rule of green thumb, all varieties should be kept in form through annual attention. It may prove futile to cut back the specimen that has outgrown its location.

85 hours a week feverishly on his book.

An advantage of the store job was the twice-a-week night work which gave him the free dinner. It was the last revision of his book but the pace almost killed him, he says.

"You've got to figure the angles, and the thought of getting sick terrorizes you when you are penniless," he says.

His book, the story of a young man and a big wheel pal is laid in the form of a novel. The book had been rejected 12 times and rewritten 5 times.

"No matter how sick and tired of it you feel, you must go on. Few novels are accepted on the first try. There were more than 20 rejections of 'Dubliners.' But every re-quiet on the Western Front," he says.

Evans had written a play, "The Coast of Illyria," collaborating with Dorothy Parker with whom he also co-authored short stories and motion pictures, but turning out a novel was a real challenge.

"After my 11th revision was destroyed accidentally, I got a job as a houseboy in San Francisco. There in exchange for cooking spaghetti, cleaning and mopping, I could use the library where I rewrote the manuscript from scratch in 87 days."

That 12th revision didn't pass the editors even though he had "written on a full stomach," but the manuscript was accepted on the 13th try.

Fat around beef and ham steaks is usually gashed to prevent curling during cooking.

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Spunk Rewarded

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—When Elizabeth Mukko was a child her father amputated both of her frozen legs below the knees then stood her in a flour barrel to stop the bleeding.

In the 1918 influenza epidemic she buried her husband and six children herself, and said prayers over their graves.

"I've had a hard life," the 71-year-old woman from Happy Valley, Labrador, says. "But you've got to take the good with the bad and you still have to smile."

And smile she did during a visit here to be fitted with a new set of artificial legs.

Her story and courage so impressed Canadian and American newsmen at Goose Bay, Labrador, that they talked the Canadian government into raising money to buy the new legs.

The new limbs are the latest of a series she has had since a day long ago when her trapper father returned to find her legs frostbitten and developing gangrene.

Mrs. C. A. Ramsey
New Member Of
Union H-D Club

The Union Home Demonstration Club held their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon and welcomed Mrs. C. A. Ramsey as a new member. Chairmen for the various committees were appointed, and Miss Ruby Butts was guest speaker.

At the close of the meeting, hostess Mrs. I. T. Hucklebee served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. R. J. Ross, Mrs. H. McCormick, Mrs. W. L. Mathis, Mrs. Langford, Mrs. R. Havens, Mrs. Bob Hood, Mrs. H. Hogue, Mrs. C. F. Capps and one guest, Mrs. H. W. Butts.

The hostess gift was awarded Mrs. Hogue. Next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 7.

Miles from the nearest hospital, the father decided that to save her life he would have to amputate. Then he stood her in the flour to stem the bleeding.

By the time Elizabeth was 10 she had become quite agile at moving about on her knees covered by leather pads made by her father.

She was found in this condition by Dr. Winfred Grenfell, the humanitarian who founded the Grenfell-Hospital Mission of Northern Newfoundland.

Dr. Grenfell took the girl to the mission hospital where he performed several operations. Later he took her to New York where she received her first set of artificial legs.

After she got most of her family nursing and midwifery at the Grenfell Mission at St. Anthony, she has delivered hundreds of babies.

Still a bundle of energy, Mrs. Mukko lives with her daughter and son-in-law, and performs household chores for the neighbors.

"When I hear that some poor person wants work done or is in need, I do whatever I can for them."

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- 2) Want more information about products being advertised? Look in the Yellow Pages. Then check the facts by phone. End scurrying from store to store.
- 3) Why carry clothes to the cleaners or laundry? Just call and have your things picked up.
- 4) Got a question about a bill? Get the answer the fast, easy way—by telephone.
- 5) Need tee shirts, socks, other simple clothing items for your children? Shop by phone when you can't leave home.

Chances are, you have more chores than you have time. That's the way it is with most homemakers. Lighten the load. Use your phones. Use them in all the ways you can think of to help. You know whose feet and tires you'll save. And you'll have more time for your family.

YOUR TELEPHONES... the more you use them, the greater their value.

Call by number... it's twice as fast

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



BUILD A BETTER TRAP---



Many Notable Events Of '61 Are Omitted From Roundups

BY INEZ ROBB

At every year's end, all the comic columnists write a portentous roundup of the annum's most significant events—a recital calculated to convince the citizenry that there is no tomorrow.

As '62 approached, I felt that '61 had been sufficiently ominous without further agitating the ganglia. However, there are such startling omissions in the roundups I have read that I feel compelled to amend or at least insert footnotes to the Via Dolorosa of the comic thinkers.

So, all right, 1961 was the year of the Cuban fiasco, but let us not forget that it was also the period in which parents, increasingly in need of aid in the modern world, got it in one of the most delicate areas of their responsibility.

A smart British psychiatrist, the name of Keith Cammeron, bailed parents out of their most embarrassing duty by cutting a 12-inch record (both sides) detailing the facts of life for adolescents—

who, if they don't know them already, have never been permitted to watch television or go to the movies.

Parents with intestinal fortitude can stay in the room with their offspring while the record talks. Or if parents chicken out, they can lock the kids in the room and go out to the nearest pub. Thus endeth the birds and the bees, after a long reign, an "enter the wooters and the tweeters. There goes the police."

The year just past was the one in which a rich New Yorker, answering in the affirmative Cain's snivelling question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" was arrested for so acting.

I required several days during 1961 before the police and courts of New York City could understand that a wealthy aristocrat, John S. Cram, gentle, scholarly and compassionate, preferred to provide shelter, food and clothing for down-and-outers rather than throw his money away in

night clubs in the manner of normal scions.

If for nothing else, 1961 should be memorable as the year in which the British decided to adopt the decimal currency system and no longer muddle through with the most confusing and maddening monetary method since the Indian gave up wampum. That system has done more to drive tourists across the channel to France than Brussels sprouts, British coffee and boiled puddings combined.

No facet of 1961 endeared the year to me more than the giant step forward on the part of parlors, which decided to organize to "seek status." Any of Papa's children caught hanging around a pool hall would have eaten off a mantel for a week. But the newly organized Billiard Room Proprietors Association of America is going to make of its establishments a cross between the Y.M.C.A. and the P.T.A.

In 1961, Abraham A. Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said that (1) it didn't hurt kids to learn the worth of work and a dollar earned, and (2) maybe Federal laws to prevent the exploitation of children were too strict for the nation's good.

It was also the year in which men, women and children could get arrested just for kneeling and praying in public for something so subversive as social justice.

A lot of other equally relevant things happened in 1961, too, including a recital at Carnegie Hall in which the music was so far out that one of the performers peeled a grapefruit, squeezed lemons and counted the hairs of a dead child. The pundits simply couldn't see

Fascinating Facts About Slumber

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Elephants are the loudest snorers in the animal world—and have the biggest nightmares.

What man in history was the most fastidious sleeper? Well, King Louis XIV of France had 413 beds in which to lay his weary head.

Charles Dickens always had the head of his bed pointed due north. He felt he couldn't sleep any other way.

Actress Sarah Bernhardt had a bed 15 feet wide.

Those are a few fascinating facts about slumber dug up by researchers for a new production of "The Four Poster," to be aired over the CBS-TV network Jan. 13.

For those interested in the lore and folklore of mankind's long quest for comfortable sleep—and who isn't?—here are some more tidbits to nod over:

Half the people in America say they have trouble going to sleep.

Married people have less insomnia than single people. The widowed and divorced have the most insomnia. College graduates sleep better than those with only a grammar school education.

The two worst enemies of sleep are a troubled conscience and pickled cucumbers.

The first bedsprings, made of leather thongs, were invented by the Greeks, who also originated the folding bed.

The word bed derives from an Indo-European term meaning "a dugout place for safe resting."

In biblical times, the common people slept on coarse cushions spread as mats during the day, but Solomon had a bed made from aromatic cedar of Lebanon.

Cleopatra's bed was of ivory and gold. A gold god of love, a yard tall, stood on the footboard aiming a golden arrow at Egypt's queen.

Until the 19th century, even the nobility of Europe had no beds. Traveling barons lugged sacks of straw with them so they'd be sure of something to sleep on.

The first Queen Elizabeth of England slept almost in a sitting posture amid deep feather pillows atop a vast rosewood bed so high it required steps. Both Elizabeth and Catherine the Great of Russia liked to have their hair brushed until they dozed off.

Beds were so highly valued that William Shakespeare in his will specifically left his "second best bed" to his wife. The best bed presumably went to his favorite daughter.

August is the worst month for insomnia. If you want to stop a snorer, don't nudge him—just whistle gently. There are three men snorers for every woman snorer.

Wives read more often in bed than do husbands, take more sleeping pills, do more sleep walking, but talk less in their sleep—and women twist and turn in slumber 30 per cent less often than men. They are also less inclined to grind their teeth.

the trees for the woods when they wrote their year-end roundups. The trees were there, all right, just waiting for the poor man's Joyce Kilmer or Mark Sullivan. (Copyright, 1961, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

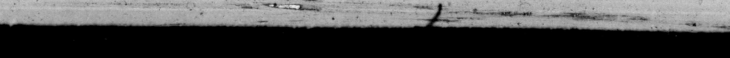
KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

FERDINAND



Junior Editors Quiz on KITES



QUESTION: When was the first kite made and what was it used for?

ANSWER: Kite flying is such an ancient pastime... we have to rely on legends to tell us when it was first invented. It is said that Archytas of the Greek city of Tarentum first flew a kite somewhere between 300 and 400 B.C. But the Chinese say that general Han Sin invented the kite in 206 B.C. for use in war. The Koreans have a legend that a general attached a lantern to a kite and claimed it to be a new star in the sky as a sign of triumph. In Eastern Asia people are so fond of flying kites that shop keepers sometimes fly them while waiting for customers. Our illustration shows "Kites' Day," in old China, which was Sept. 9. It was an ancient custom for young and old to fly their kites on this day, many of the kites being beautifully made and painted, representing animals, people, even pots of flowers. In 1749 kites were first used in Scotland for scientific purposes, carrying thermometers aloft to record the temperature of the clouds. In 1752 Benjamin Franklin, using a kite with a large brass key hanging on the string flew it in a thunder storm and proved, by the electricity running down into the key, that lightning is electricity. Kites have been used for weather forecasting, photography, to carry strings across river gorges so that bridges might be built, and as signals on life rafts.

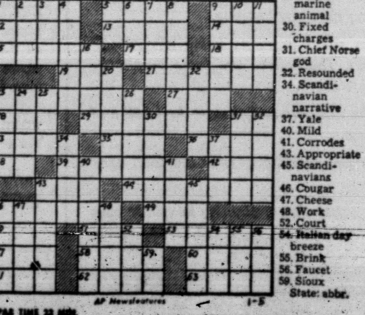
FOR YOU TO DO: Fly your kite for fun but memorize the Kite Flyer's Code: 1. Don't use any metal in making kites as it might attract lightning. 2. Never fly your kite near telephone, electric, or any other wires. 3. Never fly your kite in a thunder storm.

(Barbara Buss of Worcester, Mass., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Radiate
2. Late autumn pear
3. Diocese
4. Opera by Verdi
5. Fresh-water porpoise
6. Incensed
7. Smallest in degree
8. Belgian commune
9. Dusk
10. Exactly suitable
11. Purloined
12. Philanthropist
13. Buddhist pillar
14. Northern sea bird
15. Warehouse
16. Alternative
17. Routes
18. Shrub
19. Macaw
20. Barber tribe
21. Tellurium symbol
22. Related on the father's side
23. Waterfall
24. Boot
25. Years of life
26. Most important
27. Schoolmaster
28. As it stands
29. Music
30. Jap. salad plant
31. Flax fiber
32. Laugh boisterously
33. Chart
34. King of beasts
35. Assam silkworm
36. Norse county
37. Electric force
38. Coarse hominy



DOWN

1. Liquid measure
2. Untruth
3. Harlem room
4. Stinging insects
5. Twice
6. Profane
7. Fugue Indian
8. Transgressions
9. A move in chess
10. Small food fish
11. Paradise
12. Makes edging
13. Giant
14. Hop kila
15. Divide
16. Clayey cement
17. Forever
18. Mori
19. Minute marine animal
20. Charges
21. Chief Norse god
22. Reassured
23. Scandinavian narrative
24. Yale
25. Mild
26. Corrodes
27. Appropriate
28. Scandinavians
29. Chugger
30. Cheese
31. Work
32. Court
33. Frozen day
34. Freeze
35. Brink
36. Faucet
37. Sizzle
38. State: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

WINGS STY JAM
AMARA NIACARAA
SPRING EMPORIA
DINING ROOM
SEA TAKEN DAM
ASTERS ROD
REEVE VOICE
AND FEEDER
ABOVE DEVIL INN
PALLADIUM
AVIATOR SATIN
COMPASS ANINE
ERS WET TACET

MISS YOUR PAPER!

DIAL HI 3-5486

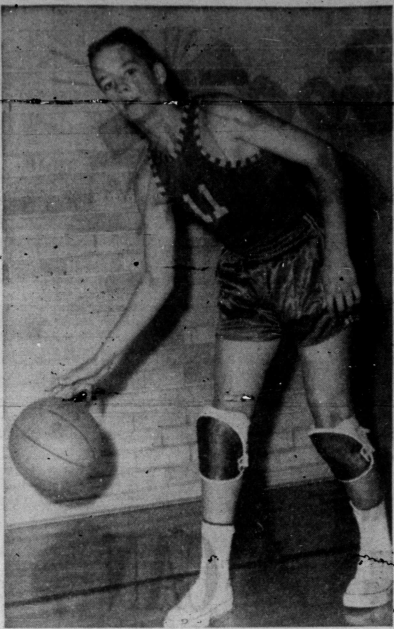
Before 6 p.m. Weekdays

9:30 a.m. Sunday



DENNIS THE MENACE

BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW HE'S BEING BAD. YOU'LL ADMIT THAT, WON'T YOU, GEORGE? GEORGE? AN, GEORRRRGE....



DREW BULLARD Powers Texans To Number Six

Texans Drop Goliad; Keep Record Intact

A 27-point first quarter cushion proved to be no more than enough here last night, as the Lamar 9th Texans outlasted a rejuvenated Big Spring Goliad Maverick crew, 55-49.

The victory, which was the sixth in a row for the Lamar quint of Coach Ned Underwood, preserved their status as the only unbeaten five within the city.

Drew Bullard, with a good night at the free throw line, led the way for the winners with 17 points—9 of which were acquired via charity throws. Jerry Vestal was the other Texan hitting in twin figures with 13.

The Mavs were paced by Don White and Joe Rutledge, who had 14 and 13 points, respectively.

In the game preceding, the Texan 8th went down before the visiting Big Spring 8th graders by a 54-17 count.

Simon Terrazas, with 14, and a Harrel-Newton, who chipped in 10, accounted for all of Goliad's scoring.

Bill Blum and Marvin Mayfield, with 8 and 7, respectively, paced the losing effort.

Lamar 7th fell victim to a slow second half in its venture against Goliad 7th to go down by 21-15, also.

Goliad's Tommy Newsom led the scoring in that one with 9, while Tommy Sinclair was the pace setter for Lamar with 8.

Lamar 8th-Bullard 4-9-17, Kincaid 3-5-10, Vestal 3-5-11, Dwyer 2-6-10, Williams 1-2-5, Gray 0-1-1, Lattin 1-2-7, To 20-15-32.
Goliad 8th-McKinnon 3-5-10, Richardson 1-2-5, Britton 1-2-5, Rennie 1-1-1, White 0-2-4, Fardo 1-2-10, To 20-43.
Lamar 9th 27-43.
Goliad 9th 20-43.

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Lamar 8th 27-43.
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It's a two-stroke penalty when a golf pro's ball strikes the flagstick on a hole within 60 feet of the hole, except when he's in a hazard.

Southwesterner Of Year Honors Awarded Royal

DALLAS (AP)—Darrell Royal, producer of one of the nation's top teams and winner of the Cotton Bowl, today was given his second award of the year by the Texas Sports Writers Association. Royal was picked as Southwesterner of the Year—the top accolade.

This award goes to the person who makes the greatest contribution to sports in the Southwest. The Texas coach previously had been selected as senior college coach of the year and thus became one of the few persons who have won double honors.

Royal had a 9-1 season at Texas, tying for the Southwest Conference championship. Then he led Mississippi 12-7 in the Cotton Bowl for one of the great triumphs for the Southwest Conference.

Norman Casper, the Detroit star who led the American League in batting, was a close second.

Blue Devils Tip Runnels

BIG SPRING — Leslie Brown singled the nets for 23 points here Thursday night to lead his Travis 9th Blue Devil mates to a 51-39 triumph over Runnels. The victory was the fourth in five outings for Coach Bob O'Day's Blue Devils.

A big factor paving the way to the win was in the area of rebounding, as Travis grabbed off 10 Runnels 47. Brown was tops in that department, too, with 23 steals. Gary Bergeron was credited with 16 for the night. Jimmy Featherston was cited as having played a fine defensive game for the Blue Devils in a contest described as the best "bustling" effort by Travis over the season.

Second to Brown in Blue Devil scoring was Leslie Anderson, who chipped in 12.

Runnels roared past Travis 8th in other action of the night, 31-14, as Jaure paced the win with 11 points.

Powers Boothe had 4 to lead the Travis point makers.

Travis 7th also went down before the hosting Big Spring cagers by a lopsided score.

Travis 8th-Brown 10-5-23, Anderson 5-11-23, Bergeron 3-5-10, Featherston 0-5-5, Robison 2-1-5, To 51-39.
Runnels 8th-Valder 3-5-4, Dwyer 1-1-3, Hudson 1-1-3, Graham 0-1-1, Miller 1-1-3, To 31-14.
Travis 9th 51-39.
Runnels 9th 31-14.

Travis 7th-Boothe 4-10-22, Howell 1-1-3, Newsom 1-1-3, Roy 1-2-5, To 31-14.
Runnels 7th 31-14.

Lamar 8th-Bullard 4-9-17, Kincaid 3-5-10, Vestal 3-5-11, Dwyer 2-6-10, Williams 1-2-5, Gray 0-1-1, Lattin 1-2-7, To 20-15-32.
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It's a two-stroke penalty when a golf pro's ball strikes the flagstick on a hole within 60 feet of the hole, except when he's in a hazard.

Five members of the Los Angeles Angels drove out 20 or more home runs in 1961. Leon Wagner led with 28.

Polk Robinson, former basketball coach of Texas Tech, was third. Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers, champions of the American Football League, ranked fourth. Craig Cullinan, who headed the syndicate that brought National League baseball to Houston, was next.

Selection of Royal completed the yearly honor roll. James Saxton, Texas' All-America halfback, was amateur athlete of the year.

Red Lewis of Howard County was junior college coach of the year.

Cash was picked as professional athlete of the year. Earl Scott, whose Deana team was Class AA state champion, was named high school football coach of the year.

All will receive plaques from the Sports Writers Association at the annual sports achievement dinner of the Dallas YMCA next month.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fr., Jan. 5, 1962 5

Tigers Eye Graham Next

Snyder's revenge-seeking Tigers trek to Graham tomorrow in hopes of squaring the count against the Steers of that city who downed the Tigers in an earlier meeting, 51-44.

Game time for the contest is 8 p.m., and the B game matching the school will take place at 6:15. Snyder will enter the game with an 8-4 mark for the season—the team's most recent outing resulting in a lopsided 79-41 win over Stamford.

Snyder B is 10-5 for the campaign.

Coach J. P. Ward has indicated that his starting unit will be composed of Steve Free and Tim Marcum at the guard positions, Pooch Hatter and William Robinson manning the forwards, and Freddy Miller center.

Following the Graham game the Tigers will enjoy an off-night Tuesday before opening their district campaign in Lamesa this coming Friday.

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Date Change Announced For Tigers

Tiger Coach J. P. Ward has announced a schedule change involving the district game slated Tuesday, January 16, against Lake View in San Angelo.

Due to a conflict with a football banquet set for that night in San Angelo, the game has been shuffled off to Monday, the 15th. Game times will also be changed slightly that night, with the "B" game set for 5 p.m. and the varsity contest to follow at 7 o'clock.

Between You And Me

BY JERRY JACKSON

Reprinted below is an Associated Press release from Dallas which was channeled out earlier in the week.

"More than a dozen press boxes were commended and seven were condemned by the Texas Sports Writers Association."

"... Given black marks were the Veterans Stadium at Austin, Lake View at San Angelo, Fredericksburg, Snyder, Clear Creek, Harbors Hill and Hall - Daisetta."

Following is an open letter to Santa Claus — alias the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Dere Santa Clause, My name is Snyder Press-box, and I have kind of a complaint to make. It's about what you went and brought me for Christmas.

Now, I've tried to be a good pressbox all year — really I have — well, most of the time, anyway. Anyway, I sure didn't expect what you brought me, and hope something gosh-awful that you'll try to do better next year.

I don't reckon I'm what you'd call a real pretty press-box, but I always figured that battleship gray is a whole batch better than no color at all. At least I kept your feet warm every time you came to see me this year, which is more than a neighboring press-box of my same classification did for you.

Now, I'll be the first one to admit that I tend to sway a tiny bit when that November wind gets to whistling around me, but you can't hold that against a fellow, can you? I don't sway enough to make you seasick, that's for sure. I wouldn't have said nothin' if you'd even gone to sleep at halftime from it all, but I sure hated to see you give me a black mark for Christmas and I thought maybe that was what was botherin' you.

The only other thing I can think of that might've got you riled up at me in those swags away from me is those swags when you had for company all during the football season. They was runny little rascals, though, and didn't never fly up and sting nobody. They'd just walk around and let you sweat 'em with yer football program when you felt like it. Once Lacy Boles cremated one with that cigar of his.

I noticed you wasn't very nice to my first cousin, name of Lake View Pressbox, either. Ha, ha! I bet it's 'cause he's so all-fired foggy inside that nobody can hardly ever look out his windows and see what's goin' on down on the field where the lights are so bad that the players in light jerseys can't ever tell what the players in dark jerseys are doin'. I don't know for sure, but I'll just bet that that's what it was.

One other thing, Santa, I wouldn't have minded so much about that un-pretty present you gave me—really I wouldn't—if you'd have only gone ahead and told the folks why it was you were treatin' me the way you did. I want to be a good boy, and am sorry if I've been bad.

Course, a black mark is better than no mark at all, I guess. At least you know I'm still around, which is encouraging.

Oh, Happy new year! Snyder Pressbox

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS! EARLY'S STANDARD STATION J.B. "BULL" EARLY, JR. Complete Tire & Battery Service 704 E. Hwy. HJ 3-9203

Standout Kickers Ready For Bowl

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coach Bill McPeak, plagued all season long with inadequate place kicking on his Washington Redskins, will have two of the best in college ranks going for him Sunday in the U.S. Bowl.

He'll get his first look today at the kicking of Greg Mather and Don Jonas.

Mather, Navy end, kicked the two field goals that beat Army, 13-7. He kicked 11 field goals during the season and connected on 22 of 23 conversions to establish an NCAA record of 35 points by kicking.

Jonas, Penn State halfback, kicked six field goals and 17 of 22 extra points.

After his shoulder was dislocated in the Syracuse game and he was unable to see other action.

"We haven't worked on kicking yet," said McPeak. "We're going to concentrate on that Friday. I'll get my first look at Mather and Jonas. I expect they may divide the kicking duties."

The game in D. C. Stadium matches draft choices by the Eastern Division of the National Football League against players chosen by the Western Division. Coach Red Hickey of San Francisco coaches the Western team.

Mather, due to other commitments, won't arrive for practice until today.

"Mather probably won't be able to play anything but defense for the kicking duties."

Both teams voted in their quarterbacks as offensive captains, Texas' Mike Cotton of the South and Arizona's Ed Wilson of the North.

The North quad voted 250-pound Clark Miller, starting defensive tackle from Utah State, as its defensive leader. The South chose Mike Lucic, Tennessee center who will start at middle linebacker.

Blackwell romped past Rotan 32-33. Rotan's Stewart led all scorers with 21, however, while Blackwell's Cook paced the team to the win with 18.

It was Gail 60, Hermleigh 34 in other action. Bill Nunnally sparked his mates home with 15, and Danny Kuss had 9 for the losers.

The remaining boys game went to Roscoe by 56-27 over Fluvanna. Roscoe's Pieper had 14 and Fluvanna's Contreras 12 to lead their respective teams.

Hobbs' girls stormed past Rotan 56-21, as Sellers sank 28 for Hobbs and Kamastina 11 for Rotan.

The Lueders girls dropped Hermleigh 45-17 in a game which saw Jones hitting for 30 and Hermleigh's Carol Chorn for 7.

The final contest went to Roby by a 45-37 count over McCauley. McCauley's Herron was high for the game with 16, and Beene chipped in with 15 for Roby.

Two tournament games will be reeled off later today when the Hermleigh and Fluvanna boys clash at 4:15 and the Gail and Roscoe boys meet at 5:30. Tournament activity will resume tomorrow morning at 9:30, with championship finals slated for 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Hermleigh and Fluvanna begin district play in Hermleigh tonight, which, accounts for today's abbreviated journey play. The girls from the two schools will vie at 7, and the boys game will follow immediately thereafter.

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Trojans Meet Brownfield Here Tonight

Lincoln High is in the host role tonight.

Trojan Gym here for a cage double header.

Coach Albert Lewis' Trojans will be seeing their first post-holiday action when they take the floor at 8:30 p.m. Prior to that game the girls from the two schools will clash at 7:30.

Cage Scores

College Basketball

By The Associated Press East

Texas 22, St. Johns (N.C.) 51

Holy Cross 30, Dartmouth 48

Colgate 70, Syracuse 62

Gettysburg 69, Bucknell 59

Bates 65, New Hampshire 59

(ot)

South

Eastern Ky. 66, N.M. State 54

Fla. State 99, Okla. City 74

Stetson 54, Tampa 49

Midwest

Cincinnati 62, St. Louis 47

Wichita 77, Drake 64

Ball State 91, Evansville 80

Southwest

Rice 79, Baylor 56

SMU 70, Texas Christian 55

Ariz. State 97, West Texas 67

Arizona 101, Hardin Simmons 63

Far West

San Jose 39, San Francisco 36

Pepperdine 74, Hawaii 52

BOWLING

Wichita League

Headings: Central Time Service 20-17, State Service 21-15, B&W Well Service 11-25, Suncoy Oilers 30-25, Service Pipe Line 29-27, Black, White & Brown 29-27, News Huddle 28-30, Jones & Laughlin Supply 24-25, McAlister Van Lines 23-31, Suncoy Broom 17-30.

High team series: Black, White & Brown 23-31, Service Pipe Line 20-17.

High ind. series: John Drenn (Service Pipe Line) 120, J. King (B&W) 514, John Best (B&W) 462.

High ind. series: V. T. Tracy (Service Pipe Line) and Kemp McMillan (State Service) 300, John Oros 182.

Spot pickups: Opeo Ragsdale (News Huddle) 514, Wayne Mervin (B&W Well Service) 527, Roy Andrews (Jones & Laughlin) 5-10, Ray Burgess (Central Time Service) 4-10, John Best (B&W) 4-10, J. King (B&W) 2-9.

ARE YOU NEXT? TOOT TOOT

YOU'RE RIDING WITH DEATH WHEN YOU CAN'T WAIT FOR A TRAIN TO PASS AT A LEVEL CROSSING!

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YES: Most of the News in Snyder and Scurry County is Published First in the Snyder Daily News.

YES: Your Snyder Daily News Carries More News About The Snyder Area Than Any Other Outlet.

YES: Your Snyder Daily News Has Full Coverage on State, National And International Events... Not Merely The Headlines and High Spots, but Detailed Accounts.

The Snyder Daily News

Where News Coverage Of The Snyder Area Originates

- READ IT FOR YOURSELF -

BILL WRIGHT The Only Bonded Licensed SIGN PAINTER In Scurry County Insured Up To \$65,000.00 1503 Ave. S

A Closer Walk With God

Will Lead You Right Straight to Church

WHAT DOES A DAY MEAN

IF
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WRONG?

Do you ever consider the meaning of a day?... Just a single day?... One day out of the 365-day year? With you, what does a day mean??? Actually, it means 1440 moments of opportunity. It means 24 hours of precious fleeting lifetime. It means that life at best is short... that it is only a little while we have to make the journey down through the valley of time. Just what are you doing with this day and every day? You sin when you uselessly spend the days God gave you. Each day on the calendar is like "a sheet of paper white whereon each one of us may write his word or two and then comes night... though thou have time but for a line, be that sublime; not failure but low aim is crime." Go to church this week and ask the Lord to help you keep your aim high. Ask Him to help you plan well every moment of every hour of every day. What does a day mean to you?

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 our program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker and attend services regularly.

This Page Is Dedicated To The Application Of Christianity In The Solution Of Human Problems—It Is Paid For By People Who Care—People Who Want Victory For God

66 Cafe Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hodges	Wilson Motors Wm. H. Wilson, Jr.	West Texas State Bank Member F. D. I. C.	The Tiger Bowl 35th & B. S. Hwy. — HI 3-9313	Jonisue's Dress Shop Jonisue Bowden	Village Restaurant & Cafeteria Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Sellers
Hall Drug Company Emory Hall	Mixon Tire & Supply Jim Mixon	Central Tire Service Stanley Noah	Holder Construction Co., INC C. O. Holder — Bob Holder T. W. Holder	Wade Construction Co. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wade	Roe's Furniture & Appliances Mr. and Mrs. Myron Roe
The Deffebach Agency Lyle-Deffebach	Scurry Butane Company O. Snyder	Musslewhite Trucking Co. 1400-17th St. — Ph. HI 3-4421 Charles Musslewhite	Thompson's Cleaners Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson	Ballards Cafe & Truck Stop East Hwy. — Ph. HI 3-6641 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballard	Stinson Drug Lee T. Stinson
Snyder Theatres N. R. Clements	Snyder National Bank Member F. D. I. C.	Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. R. C. Patton	Little Mexico Cafe 2401 Ave. R — Ph. HI 3-9169 Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mijares	D & D Garage & Auto Salvage Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dyson — Bill Dyson	Book Nook And Gift Shop 3004 Ave. T — Ph. HI 3-4177 Virginia Schiebel
Forrest Builders Supply Turner, Beard	Arrow Construction Co., INC. "General Oil Field Constr." 2700-21st St. — Ph. HI 3-4832 Paul Sizemore — J. P. Billingsley	Midwest Electric Co-Op, INC. Roby, Texas Johnnie Ammons, Mgr. & Parker Weiss	Snyder Tailoring Co. Dave "Corky" Houston	Paymaster Gin D. L. Pierce	Dryden's Shoes Bill Dryden
J. C. Penney Company Charles Hartman	Burton-Lingo Company Raymond Williams	R. S. & P. Railroad Stanford Land, Agent	J's Super Market Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence	Willard-Gladson & Odstric Bros. Drilling Company Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gladson Stanley and Julius Odstric	Neal Machine Shop Ralph Neal
					Lad & Lassie Store Mrs. Dewey Odom

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Says Edison Would Have Tough Time

By FRANCIS STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—If Thomas A. Edison were starting anew today, how would he do in college? Dr. Carroll W. Newsum, doubts Edison could even get into a modern engineering school.

"He wasn't a theoretical man," said Newsum, a veteran educator who retired Jan. 1 as president of New York University.

Newsum isn't too happy about what he considers an undue emphasis placed today on development of theoreticians.

"He feels that the old 'trial and error' method is still valuable, too and oughtn't to be discouraged," Newsum said.

"We're short on people who can play with hardware," he said.

These and some other fairly stated beliefs were voiced by Newsum in an interview just before taking a new job as a vice president of Prentice-Hall, which publishes educational books.

Among the beliefs:

Colleges today aren't fitted to the student, rather than the student to the college. Tailor the teaching to the capability of the individual student, rather than force him to struggle through a traditional curriculum designed long ago and including courses the student doesn't need or want.

Ninety per cent of today's youngsters are fully capable of doing college work, and ought to have a chance. Many educators put the top figure at 30 per cent. Actually, only about 5 per cent now attend.

Parents should quit giving their children allowances and insist that they work for their spending money.

Youngsters themselves should be able to pay from one-half to two-thirds of the cost of their college education.

The time to start getting a boy or girl ready for college is at the age of nine.

Education has all but ignored something the nation needs the most. That is training people to think ahead, far ahead; to peer into the future and anticipate what man's needs will be. Thus the foundation can be laid now for providing them.

Newsum, nearing 58, has served 10 years at NYU, five as president. Before that he was associate commissioner of education for New York State, head of the mathematics department at Oberlin College in Ohio and held a similar post at the University of New Mexico.

Lumber Yard In Coahoma Damaged

COAHOMA, Tex. (AP)—Fire did about \$60,000 worth of damage to the Burton-Lingo Lumber Co. Thursday.

Bill Hutchins, company manager, said he threw records and cash into the safe and "took off with it."

New Year Is Reassuring For Those Worried Over Muscles

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—This year has begun in reassuring fashion for anyone worried that mankind might be getting soft or inclined to let reason prevail over force and animal instinct.

On New Year's Day 30 people were injured in a riot in Paris. Police tried to break up a teenage kissing spree, 3 were killed in a Portuguese revolt and 12 were killed in Algerian riots which continued and by today had taken 72 lives.

The most heartening thing about all this, for those concerned that human muscle might get flabby from disuse, is that every day

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Posse Meets; Junior Riders' Club Planned

The Scurry County Sheriff's Posse met for its regular business meeting Tuesday night at Carlos' Little Mexico Cafe on East Highway.

Mrs. Young, a shirt salesman from Abilene, displayed several samples of various types of Western shirts to the members present.

Business of the evening included the setting up of parade drills for the second and fourth Sunday afternoons of each month and the appointment of Blake Walker to be in charge of planning a family night for later this month.

In addition, all juniors interested in joining the Junior Riders' Club have been asked to meet at the posse arena on January 14 at 2:30 p.m. The arena is located some two miles south of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Those desiring to do so may bring their horses and ride that afternoon, also.

Promotion Record Set By Mistake

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army set some sort of promotion record today, upping nine of its officers from lieutenant to colonel. But it turned out to be a typographical error, including the date of promotion—Dec. 32.

Included in the long promotion roster distributed by the Army were nine names under the heading: "It to col., Dec. 32, 1961."

Translated from Army language this means promotion from lieutenant to colonel—a jump of four grades—with Dec. 32 as the effective date of rank.

Army officials said that instead of "It," it should have read "It col." for lieutenant colonel.

They didn't have to explain there are only 31 days in December.

somewhere in 1962 some people will get killed keeping muscles in shape.

The Indonesian government, for instance, is threatening to take West New Guinea from the Dutch by armed force. If necessary, the government of Iraq is ready to snatch Kuwait; the Indians are telling the Red Chinese and the Pakistanis to back off Indian land; the Berlin situation may turn very nasty; Laos is split; Viet Nam is plagued by Communist guerrillas; this week Fidel Castro was just as noisy and noisome as ever; French President Charles de Gaulle doesn't know what the Secret Army may do to him; the Congo is far from settled; and the United Nations has fallen into some disrepute.

The one-time colonial people, like India, Egypt and Ceylon, who screamed in pain and protest against the use of force when it was used against them by the British, feel no pain at all when one of them, India, uses force to grab a little real estate like Portuguese Goa. In the U.N., Egypt and Ceylon refuse to rebuke India.

And Russia, the biggest colonial power of modern times, wouldn't rebuke India, either, which is a kind of you-scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours bit of diplomacy since now India can hardly rebuke Russia in the U.N. for any new Soviet adventures.

About the only consolation of modern times, wouldn't you say, is that the presence of the U.N. won't prevent cannibalism among nations altogether. At most it probably can only dull the appetite a bit.

The grand illusion, as the events of all the previous generations showed and the events of 1962 are bound to demonstrate anew — is that man is a little more civilized than he used to be.

Five thousand years from now, if there's a man left, one of our descendants, looking back on the ancestors of the 1960s who spent so much time talking about brains, will probably say: "Why, that's just came down out of the trees."

The nice thing about that, of course, is that nobody around now will be around to hear him.

Skiers Injured In Train Crash

TREVIGLIO, Italy (AP)—A one-car diesel express packed with skiers returning from mountain resorts rounded a curve and crashed into a standing train, killing two persons and injuring 46 others.

Officials said the express, bound for Milan from the winter resort of Cortina d'Ampezzo, sped past red signal lanterns and slammed the second train at 62 miles per hour. Ten of the injured were reported in grave condition.

Police had halted the first train after the discovery of the body of an unidentified man on the tracks outside this northern Italian town near Milan.

Birmingham Golf Course Closed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The City Parks and Recreation Board closed down the four integration-threatening municipal golf courses this week. Maintenance men filled the holes on each green with dirt.

But rabid duifers don't give up easily. Several have been spotted making the rounds aimed, as usual, at the local newsmen they either charge themselves with two puts on each green, or putt at an imaginary hole.

rest of mankind can take from the Goa invasion by Prime Minister Nehru's India is that they probably won't have to listen to his pious preachments in the future when some nation uses brass-knuckles instead of brains. He'll hardly have the gall to try the holier-than-thou stuff again.

Who wants to examine the U.N., that world organization whose primary purpose is peace although some of its members, like Russia and France, do want to pay what they owe to keep it in operation.

It seems safe to predict there will be a lot of congressional indignation about the U.N., but little action, since there is hardly enough national feeling for the United States to pull out of the world organization. So long as the U.N. lasts, it at least gives some of mankind an excuse to say there is a chance that reason and morality might prevail some day.

Without it, the nations could revert to their pre-U.N. international cannibalism without even a pretense that mankind had made a little progress.

Although it may be hard for the squeamish to reconcile themselves to the thought, the presence of the U.N. won't prevent cannibalism among nations altogether. At most it probably can only dull the appetite a bit.

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Political Announcement

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For County Judge: J. RAY MARTIN
District Clerk: EUNICE WEATHERSBEE
ESTELLE SWAN

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: BILL HERRING
For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4: BILL HAIRSTON
J. C. MASSINGILL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

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

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CHURCH NEWS

8 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fr., Jan. 5, 1962

CHURCH NOTES

Avenue D Baptist

"Wide Awake Soul - Winning" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. O. D. Carpenter at the 10:55 a.m. worship service Sunday at Avenue D Baptist Church.

At the 7 p.m. service, Rev. Carpenter's subject will be "Triumphs of the Faith." Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union at 6 p.m.

First Baptist

The Rev. Walter A. Mitchell, pastor of First Baptist Church, will have as his sermon subject Sunday morning, "Let's Take Inventory."

The All-church choir will sing "Love Is the Theme." The morning service will be broadcast over KSNV at 11 a.m.

The junior choir will meet at a

lene will be visiting evangelist for the revival.

Grace Lutheran

"The God of the Whole Life" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Walter L. Lentz at the 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion service at Grace Lutheran Church. The Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Immediately after the service there will be a meeting of all who are interested in singing in a church choir.

The Young People's Luther League will have a monthly business and devotional meeting at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Every Saturday at 11:45 a.m. Rev. Lentz presents "Religion in the News" over KSNV.

Colonial Hill Baptist

Dr. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring will be here Sunday evening to begin teaching a study course on the book of Job at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Dr. O'Brien, the best-known Baptist preacher in West Texas, recently resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring to devote his time to evangelistic work. He received worldwide publicity from the fact that he received a rose for his pulpit from an anonymous friend every Sunday for 19 years.

Dr. O'Brien is a native West Texan and graduated from Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has traveled extensively, touring Europe and the Holy Land and holding revivals in Alaska.

This will be the 80th time he has taught the book of Job. The first session will begin at 8:15 p.m.



DR. RALPH SMITH

new time, 2:45 p.m. Sunday. Training Union will begin at 5 p.m. and the evening service at 8 p.m. Rev. Mitchell's subject for the evening service will be "Life Begins With Christ."

Mrs. R. C. Lunsford, president of the First Baptist WMS, has announced the program for Tuesday. The executive committee will meet at 9 a.m. at the church, and a missionary program has been arranged to be presented by two circles, the Groves and Immanuel.

A course of Bible study has been arranged to begin Monday at 7 p.m. and will continue through Thursday evening. The hours each evening will be from 7 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.

Dr. Ralph Smith, professor of Old Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, will teach a new text book titled "Studies in Jeremiah."

Trinity Methodist

The Rev. David Hamblin will lead a communion meditation on "Repentance" at the 11 a.m. worship hour Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church.

Special music will feature an anthem by the choir, the Twenty-third Psalm.

At 5:30 p.m. a church-wide study on Latin America will begin. The MYF and children's groups also will meet at that hour. Sunday evening worship is set for 7 p.m.

A teachers conference has been set for 7 p.m. Monday, when the commission on evangelism also will meet. The WSCS circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, and their practice is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First Christian

The Rev. Alan Lynch pastor of First Christian Church, will have as his subject, "A Future and A Hope" for the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday. The Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m.

At the 7 p.m. service, Rev. Lynch will have as his subject, "What Men Saw in Him."

At 9:30 a.m. Monday, the Joy Dodson group will meet in the home of Mrs. Ross Blanchard Sr., 2214 Fortieth, and at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, the Dorcas group will meet with Mrs. Buddy Whittenburg, 404 Thirty-second.

The weekly Bible study is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, and the church board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Calvary Baptist

The Rev. Cecil F. Wagner, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will speak at both worship services Sunday.

His topic for the Sunday morning service will be "The Signs of the Time," a prophetic message dealing with prophecy in the Twentieth century.

An attendance goal of 180 has been set by the Sunday School for the first Sunday of the new year. The study Sunday will be "The New Testament Church and the Office of a Deacon."

Sunday evening Rev. Wagner will speak on the subject "What Is the Gospel?" The church choir will present a special number.

Calvary Baptist Church is planning to observe its 12th anniversary. An anniversary revival will be held from Jan. 28 through Feb. 4. Rev. Wagner's first anniversary as pastor of the church will be Feb. 4.

The Rev. Howard Ingram of Abilene will speak on the subject "What Is the Gospel?" The church choir will present a special number.

Tuesday morning, 7 a.m. at the Town House.

The annual congregational dinner will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. It is asked that those who plan to attend make reservations or call the church office by Monday. The congregational meeting will be at 7:30. Deacons and Elders will be installed and various reports will be heard. Also the proposed budget for 1962 will be presented for approval. All church members are urged to be present at this important meeting.

Green Hill Baptist

The Rev. Allen Cartrite, pastor, will be in the pulpit for both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services Sunday at Green Hill Baptist Church. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union at 6:30 p.m.

The Wednesday evening service will include the teachers and officers meeting at 7 p.m. and the prayer service at 7:45 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Woman's Missionary Society will have a mission book study from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Beginning Tuesday, the junior and intermediate girls auxiliaries will meet at the church at 4 p.m.

Nazarene Church

The Rev. Hillis Herren will preach in both the 10:30 a.m. worship service and the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service at the Snyder Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Herren is to return Saturday from Kansas City, Mo., where he is attending a three-day denominational conference on evangelism.

Sunday School for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the Nazarene Fellowship Hour is set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m. the weekly officers and teachers meeting will convene, to be followed by prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist

Worship services at First Methodist Church here Sunday will be at 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m., with the Rev. Harry Vanderpool preaching. Church School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and evening fellowship for junior high and senior high MYF groups and Vesper Voices will begin at 8:30 p.m. The senior MYF council will meet at 4 p.m.

Meetings during the coming week include: Monday, Esther Circle, sub-District MYF, Crusaders' Class, Junior High Teachers' Training class; Tuesday, Boy Scout Troop 27; Wednesday, Morning Meditation, Victory Bible Class, joint meeting of WSCS and WSG, and Chancel Choir.

Consecration services for the new building are set for Jan. 21.

Northside Baptist

The Rev. Jack Dean will complete a series of messages on the Seven Churches in Revelation at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Northside Baptist Church. His topic this Sunday will be "The Church at Laodicea."

The Sunday School will begin a three-months study of the book of Exodus. Sunday School begins every Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Cartrite On Morning Devotions

The Rev. Allen Cartrite, pastor of Green Hill Baptist Church, will be the speaker next week on the Morning Devotions radio program.

The program is presented at 8:05 a.m. Monday through Friday, over KSNV. It is scheduled by the radio committee of the Snyder and Scurry County Ministerial Alliance.

Ever use orange juice instead of milk to combine with eggs when you are preparing a dipping mixture for French toast?

Progress Taken To Islands By Square-Jawed Irishman

By JULES LOH
AP Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A strapping square-jawed Irishman with the hands of a bricklayer and the collar of a priest was climbing steadily on the skeleton of a half-finished building in the Bronx recently.

"What are you doing up there?" shouted the foreman from below. "I'm a building inspector," grinned the priest.

Each time he came down for a visit, which has been twice in the past 15 years, The Rev. Hugh F. Costigan, S. J., spends a good deal of his time inspecting buildings—not for defects, but for construction techniques.

A flash of his union card (honorary member plumbers Local No. 1, Brooklyn), a quick explanation of why he needs to know how to install plumbing, and Father Costigan was given a tour of the structure. Inevitably, he had gained another "friend of Pouspe."

When the Jesuit missionary, 47, begins to discuss his work on Pouspe, an obscure dot among the Caroline Islands in the South Pacific, some of his enthusiasm is almost bound to rub off.

The seeds of civilization Father Costigan began sowing a decade and a half ago have begun to bloom, and brick and steel structures now rise out of the jungle thicket. Micronesian natives line up for loans at the island credit union or bring a sick child, or a sick pig, to the dispensary. Outboard motors whir in the lagoons from fishing spot to fishing spot, vastly increasing the catch. Women chat knowledgeably about prenatal care and sanitary cooking

methods and the techniques of operating a sewing machine.

The vast range of technical information Father Costigan has acquired over the years—by studying agricultural textbooks, perusing trade union manuals and scrambling about on unfinished buildings in the Bronx—has made him far more than merely a spiritual counselor in the eyes of his flock.

In gratitude, the Ponapean chief gave the priest one of his three titles, so Father Costigan also is known as Chief Lapen Mor.

The priest never loses sight of his ultimate objective. "To paraphrase St. Thomas Aquinas," he said, "you can't make people holy on an empty stomach."

Accordingly, Father Costigan is making the 250-acre island of Ponape, which has about 3,000 inhabitants, a model for the scores of other islands in his far flung parish.

"These people are cautious about accepting something new," he said. "They think about it six months or a year, see how it works out for others, before deciding to try it for themselves. You can't just walk in and tell them to wear shoes; you have to make them want the things they need."

Proof that this slow but sure system works is the cooperative housing program, whereby members work on one house until it's complete, then start on the next. The island now has 77 typhoon-proof homes, and there are applications for 500 more.

W. R. Thomas of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be principal speaker. Highlight of the assembly will be his discourse on the subject, "Uniting All Men in a Split - up World. It will be presented Sunday, Jan. 14, at 3 p.m.

All God-fearing Christians are invited to attend the Sweetwater assembly," said Cook. All meetings are free and open to the public.

Delicious compote: thawed frozen peaches mixed with fresh orange and grapefruit sections.

Alliance Schedules Meeting For Monday

The Snyder-Scurry County Ministerial Alliance will hold its January meeting at noon Monday in Sallie's Dining Room.

Wael McVair, editor of The Snyder Daily News, will speak to the ministers on "Your Church is the News."

Dr. Jimmie Nelson, president of the alliance, reminded members of the change in time from 11:30 to 12 noon, recently effected at a meeting of the alliance.

Good Freshwater

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FROZEN SHRIMP ORDERED ON REQUEST

Discount On 20 Lbs. Or More For Parties Or Fish Frys

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Northside Baptist Church

16th And Avenue S

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

Classes For Everyone

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

B.T.C. 6:30 p.m.

EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 p.m.

"A Message From The Heart Of God To The Hearts Of Men"

HERE ARE 2 OF THE NEW JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLETS



WHICH ONE IS THE CONVERTIBLE AND WHICH THE HARDTOP?



Did your keen old eyes tell you the top one's the convertible? Well, sir, that turns out to be our new Impala Sport Coupe whose solid steel roof line is a dead ringer for the Impala Convertible's below. But after rich new styling, then what? Look at the power department, where there's a new choice of V8 velocity. In the ride department, things are Jet-smooth. In fact, this one's got just about everything you could reasonably expect of an expensive car. Except the expense.

Pick out any one of the 14 Jet-smooth Chevrolets. Slip inside, relax in one of the comfort-high seats and just notice how good you feel. Ready for action? Just flick the key and let'er purr (you have your choice of two standard engines—a 135-hp 6 or 170-hp V8—or optional-at-extra-cost V8's way up to a 409-hp mile-shrinker).

That gentle cradling motion you enjoy is

Jet-smooth ride at work with a steel-muscle Full Coil spring at each wheel. The richness of the roomy interior and the quality of the metalwork that surrounds you are just two of the beauties of Rody by Fisher.

And, if there is anything more you could want, your dealer will be more than happy to show you exactly where you can find it in the handsome new Jet-smooth '62 Chevrolet.

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