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BRIDE-ELECT HONORED—Miss Margaret Miller, bride-elect of Jim Talbot of Albuquerque, N. M., was honored at a gift tea Saturday at the Snyder Country Club. From left are Mrs. Nolan von Roeder, a hostess; Miss Miller, and Mrs. Claude Miller, mother of the bride-elect. Tables were decorated with love bird arrangements in snow, white and peacock blue. The serving table was decorated with silver appointments, with an arrangement of white stock and red roses in a container of silver and crystal Eperne. Guests were registered by Miss Donna Sellars, and Linda McCormick, Ginger Austin and Jean Robinson were at the serving table. The wedding is set for March 2 at the East Side Church of Christ.

Ira HD Has Program On Safe Driving

The Ira Home Demonstration Club met in the community center Friday.

Roll call was answered with a safety slogan. Mrs. Pete Sterling, president, presided at the meeting.

Others attending were Mrs. Welden Wiggins, Mrs. Mack Kruse, Mrs. Robert Erwin, Mrs. Annie Sterling, Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Mrs. J. D. Hooker, and two new members, Mrs. Morris Ashley and Mrs. Martin Murphy.

A program on safe driving was presented by Dan Nowlin, DPS Safety Officer from Abilene. Assisting him was Royce Stowe, Texas Highway Patrolman from Snyder.

They showed a film entitled "Anatomy of an Accident." The film highlighted some of the rules of good driving which were: practice courtesy, concentrate on your driving and nothing else, always drive as if your life, and the lives of others, depend on your driving skill because they do, half of all accidents are one-car accidents.

If passengers riding with you are ill at ease, it is probably a sign that you are driving poorly, the officers said. A good driver is a defensive driver, they added.

Mrs. Morris Ashley was elected the nominee for the District THDA meeting. Club committees were appointed.

They are Finance, Mrs. J. D. Hooker; Recreation, Mrs. J. W. Lewis; H. H. Mrs. Welden Wiggins; Yearbook, Mrs. Robert Erwin; Program, Mrs. Mack Kruse; Health, Safety and EEP, Mrs. Martin Murphy; Civil Defense and Citizenship, Mrs. Pete Sterling; Food Leaders, Mrs. Floyd House and Mrs. Lee Holladay; Clothing Leaders, Mrs. Annie Sterling and Mrs. A. E. Samrud.

The club voted to pay THDA dues for members out of club funds, but to subscribe to The Messenger individually.

The thought for the day was "Let God's Word be Your Creed as you Kneel in Meditation."

Refreshments of cookies, coffee, and punch were served by the hostess, Mrs. Welden Wiggins.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 8.



HONORED AT TEA—Miss Sovelle Peek, center, bride-elect of Lynn Tankersley, was honored with a gift tea Friday night at the Standard of Texas building. At left is Mrs. C. B. Tankersley, mother of the prospective groom, and at right is Miss Peek's mother, Mrs. L. L. Peek. The wedding date is set for Feb. 8, at the North A and Tennessee Street Church of Christ in Midland.

School Menu

Tuesday
Barbecued Franks Buttered Corn Harvard Beets Corn Bread & Butter Green Salad Fruit Cobbler Milk
Wednesday
Hamburgers Pinto Beans Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle & Onion Slices Fruit Jello Milk
Thursday
Turkey & Dressing English Peas Hot Rolls & Butter Cranberry Salad Pumpkin Custard Milk
Friday
Vegetable Soup Chorizo de Sanchiches Crackers Apple Sauce Whole Wheat Cookies Milk

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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Jan. 28, 1963

Individual Dignity Called Essential

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON

Associated Press Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A

woman is a person and until she

is accepted as simply that—no

more, no less—she will be blocked

from getting the most out of life.

Leaders of various fields agreed

during a three-day symposium.

The conference at the University

of California School of Medicine

on the potential of women wound

up Sunday with two panel discus-

sions.

What quality must your ideal

woman have?

"A sense of proportion, knowing

what is important in life," said

Dr. Edmund W. Overstreet, gyn-

ecologist.

And the ideal man?

"He must think I'm divine,"

said Marya Mannes, staff writer

on the Reporter, who has pub-

lished several books on women.

ays and satirical verse.

"He must create a world I

can't see without his creation,"

Adrienne Koch, University of Cal-

ifornia history professor, specified.

"He must save a secret world

for me and be spellbound when

I tell him my secret story," said

Barbara E. Gundersen, former

U.S. civil service commissioner.

Face Lift Now

To Help Trees

Next Summer

Now in midwinter is the time

for face lifting your trees to put

them at their best next summer.

Thinning while the ground is fro-

zen will pay big dividends when

growth resumes.

Bare limbs let you see where to

thin and just how much. Where

low branches dark, your lawn or

view; prune to admit sunlight.

Peter Koesterbaum, philosophy

professor at San Jose State Col-

lege, declared that both men and

women can move toward fulfill-

ment of their lives only from a

solid foundation of individual dig-

nity. "Finding in one's self the

image of God—and respecting the

dignity of others."

Assistant Secretary of Labor

Esther Peterson called on women

to take a more realistic view

of themselves and society.

"Any notion that women are

soft, sweet, gentle types is a figment

of male imagination," as-

serted Ethel M. Albert of the

Center for Advanced Studies of

Behavioral Sciences, Stanford

University.

"The mature woman is tough

and has to be in any society, in-

cluding our own," she added.

WOMEN'S

CALENDAR

MONDAY

Zeta Lambda chapter of Delta

Kappa Gamma will meet with

Maryse Scott, 2200 Forty-fourth

Street, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary

meets 7:30 p.m. at American

Legion Hall.

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club will meet at

Martha Ann Woman's Club with

Mrs. Sonne Umberger hostess.

Woman's Culture Club will meet

at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's

Club with Mrs. J. W. Voss

hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club

meets at 3702 Rose Circle, 1:30

p.m., open.

THURSDAY

Eastern Star banquet at Village

at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

Alzheimer Club meets at Martha

Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. J.

C. Dorward hostess, 3 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge at Country Club,

9:30 a.m., open.

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Tri-Community HD Club Meets

The Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club met Friday at the Union community center with Mrs. Bobby Cumble, hostess.

Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Shipley, were present.

A program on safe driving was presented by Mrs. George Light. Jean Thompson was elected from the club as nominee to the District THDA meeting.

The District THDA meeting will be held April 18 at the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock.

A food leader training meeting will be held Jan. 30 and an officer training meeting will be held Feb. 1.

Recreation at Friday's meeting was led by Barbara Newman.

There are approximately 8,600 living species of birds.

Judging Contest Won By Oklahoma State

FORT WORTH (AP) — Oklahoma State University won the general livestock judging contest for junior and senior colleges Sunday at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

The Oklahomans scored 4,331 points. Texas A&M followed with 4,320 and Kansas State was next with 4,302.

Eddie Sims of Oklahoma State had the top individual score, 891. Next were Charles Marke of Texas A&M, 889; Harry Thomas of South Dakota State, 889; Ed Baker of Kansas State, 884; and Harold Fogleman of Oklahoma State, 878.

ABWA Has Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the ABWA was held at the Martha Ann Women's Club Thursday at 7 p.m.

There were 42 present including two visitors and one new member.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Lucy Dennis. The invocation was given by Inez Teaff.

A very interesting program was

presented by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts on their trip to Hawaii this past summer. It consisted of colorful and beautiful slides of the several islands they visited.

Elizabeth Herring gave the vocational talk "The Lucky Lady" prize was won by Mrs. Daisy Woodruff, mother of Mrs. Kathleen Glover, who is visiting her at this time.

One new member, Mrs. Barbara Cole, was installed and welcomed. The benediction was given by Lucy Dennis.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Proctorelone 100. At all drug counters.

The Snyder Daily News IS A FAMILY AFFAIR



There's Something For Everyone To Enjoy In The Snyder Daily News

FOR DAD there's up-to-the-minute world, national and local news — views and one-the-spot reports of major sporting events — business and financial stories — hints on home repairs, etc.

FOR MOM there are reports of local social activities — club news — ideas on food, homemaking and child care — and, of course, there are dozens of advertisements to help her shop better for less!

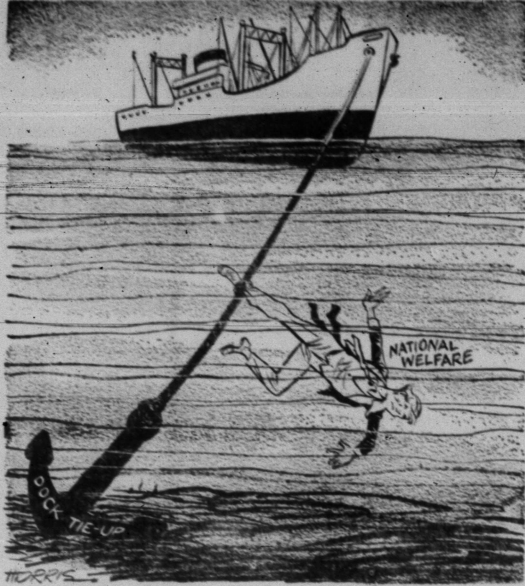
FOR YOUNGSTERS there's a wealth of information on current events — school news — the popular cartoon strips — entertainment guides!

Where else can you find so much entertainment, and education, for such a small price — to please every member of the family!

The Snyder Daily News

PHONE HI 3-5486 FOR HOME DELIVERY.

HOW LONG CAN HE HOLD HIS BREATH?



Jungle Animals As Domestic Pets Newest Status Symbol

By INEZ ROBB

"Every man is his own taste," cried the old lady as she kissed the new. Hers may have seemed a very ancient taste some 50 to 60 years ago. But if the old girl were functioning today in our status-conscious world, she would undoubtedly be something of a honey bear, a cheetah or a nice big boa constrictor.

Jungle animals as domestic pets, i.e., as house pets, are the newest status symbol, before which the poodle, the boxer and the Siamese cat are in almost retreat. Or so I have just read in a magazine article that declares there is no status symbol today to compare with a python, a cayman, a squirrel monkey or a scorpion slinking around home, sweet home.

The same article says the above-mentioned candidates not only make lovely pets but are easily tamed and domesticated, a guarantee I want in writing before making any extensive purchases. It is my feeling that one man's boa is another man's bete noir, or, to put it another way, that one man's python is another man's poison.

However, as I read this article, I realized that my father was a man of his generation ahead of his time, and that our home was awash with 1963 status symbols until Mama put her foot down one day. Oh, that was a memorable day for Mama, a spirited woman but one with a horror of scenes, said right in front of everyone—including us children:

"Kenton (that was papa), if you ever bring another scorpion toad into this house, I leave it!"

Now this current magazine article does not mention scorpion toads. But when my sister, brother and I were growing up in the Boise Valley in Idaho, the bullfrogs had not yet torn all the sagebrush from the Northern Desert nor had irrigation water turned the arid land into a lush park. And there were

as many horned toads in the sagebrush as there were rattlesnakes. When Papa drove across country, he was apt to stop in the sagebrush, which he loved, and admire the native flora and fauna. He was also apt to take a horned toad or two in the back of the car, and occasionally a rattlesnake, too, in a stout box, and bring them home to us children, little knowing how much he was in advance of his time.

I remember especially the winter I was 10 and had pleurisy. Papa came in from a little trip across country, with a present to cheer up the invalid—a big diamondback rattler in an apple box with two thicknesses of wire screening tightly secured across the top.

Papa was just a man to keep rattlers around the house. He gave it present to a man who owned a restaurant on Main Street. The latter put the rattler in his front window. It attracted a big crowd, all of which goes to show what a rough breed we were in the West in my salad days.

It was not the rattlers, which Papa always grickly disposed of, but the horned toads that led to our domestic crisis. For the benefit of the ignorant, a horned toad is, in reality, a little lizard. It combines the worst features of a lizard and a frog, but is more prone to look like the latter than the former. There are spines on its head and sharp scales on its sides and back. Ought to attest to its lizard ancestry.

It is so repulsive, as a matter of fact, that only another scorpion toad could long a second horned toad. Much, after all, it is as it should be. Indeed, the pet market of 1963 is overlooking a good bet in the horned toad. It isn't any further out than the cayman, and that's for sure.

We children found the horned toads fascinating; but not Mama.

Columnist Enlightened Via Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

You may be shoving your own ignorance if you call a girl a dumb blonde. In an IQ test of over 3,000 women, natural blondes scored slightly better than brunettes or redheads.

How many calories do you need a day? One rule of thumb: 20 times your desirable weight. That is, if your doctor says your ideal weight should be 150 pounds, your diet in calories should be 3,000.

The life span of a 10-dollar bill is about four years.

Tradition: A raven is always kept in the tower of London. The tradition stems from Charles II, who predicted England would fall if ravens ever left the tower.

In the future petroleum may fuel you as well as your motor car. Scientists are perfecting processes to make edible proteins and vitamins from petroleum for human use. They already have been tested successfully on animals.

Our quotable notables: "A married woman's job is her husband makes her feel."—Arthur Wing Pinero.

Unfold regulation: In Toronto it's illegal to sneeze if public unless you use your handkerchief. Unfold story: Robert E. Lee, Confederate military leader, never wrote his memoirs and, according to a legend, never read a book about the Civil War in which he played so notable a role.

Sucky cash: In Mexico in 1961, you could wash with money. Metal was so scarce that bars of soap were stamped with the mint seal and circulated as currency. Each bar was worth about 1 1/2 cents.

Life is getting easier all the time. The latest thing on the market is an electric hairbrush for people who want to save their elbow grease for other chores.

Word lore: When I was a boy we called it a washrag. Now it's known as a wash cloth. But if you want one in Britain you ask for a "face square."

We don't know whether the U.S. Post Office Department is interested in this list, but it is a estimated messenger pigeons operate at a cost of about a third of a cent a mile. This includes their feed bill, lost space rental.

News for gardeners: You can now papper your flowers and vegetables with plant tranquilizers which help reduce the shock to them caused by frost sprays, cold snaps and too much or too little rain.

Some of the times. On an antique shop in San Diego: "Den of Antiquity."

No wonder so many people feel cramped today. We're getting higher. In 1960 only one man in six was six feet or taller. Now one of every five in the 20-29-year age bracket reaches the six-foot mark.

Nature notes: The blood pressure of a frightened scuffle is 13 times as high as that of a normal person. A fast camel can outrun the average horse.

Minister Retained

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The congregation of the First Christian church here voted 299-80 Sunday to keep as its minister the Rev. Charles W. Strong, who was elected to the state Senate on the Republican ticket last November.

Junior Editors Quiz on FEUDALISM



QUESTION: What is the story of feudalism?

ANSWER: After the strong government of early states such as Rome and the Frankish Empire broke down, invasions by barbarian tribes led to chaos. Small landholders could no longer till their fields in security, so they turned to the powerful nobles with their fighting men. Small farmers gave lands and services to the lords, and the lords promised to protect them and allow them to live on and work their lands. So came the system of feudalism shown in the large picture. The lord's castle was the center; the farmers' fields radiated around it. In times of danger all retreated inside the castle, but the farmers had to fight for their lord if he commanded. In feudal days, each man belonged to someone else, or was his "vassal." In the ceremony of "homage," the vassal knelt before his lord, who held his hands inside his own. Then the vassal swore faithfulness, or "fealty." (1) The king makes a vassal of a noble, who makes a vassal of a small landowner (2) who then makes a vassal of a "serf" or worker (3). There were many variations of this. Beginning in the early 800's, feudalism began to vanish. By 1200 A.D. with the revival of trade, central governments became strong again.

FOR YOU TO GO: Knights in armor played a very important part in feudal times. See if you can find out exactly what this was.

(Lynda Shoupe of Dover, Del., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win \$10 or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.)

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUCAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



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YOGI BEAR

DENNIS THE MENACE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Painting of the sea
 6. Aurora
 10. Travel
 22. Constituting a whole
 13. Solid drink
 14. Hose
 17. Belonging to
 18. Narrow in
 19. Sedate
 20. Punitive
 21. Predatory fish
 22. Behold
 24. Carpet
 25. Degrade
 26. Encore

- DOWN
27. Scout unit
 28. Soft mass
 29. Exist
 30. Among
 31. Sky animal
 32. Serious
 34. Fr. school
 36. Success
 37. News organization
 38. Hindu merchant
 39. Lubricate
 40. Ancient Greek
 41. Unbelievable
 42. Western
 43. Papyrus

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
1. Sailing vessel
 2. Executive meeting
 3. High card
 4. Italian river
 5. Green/blue color
 6. Fr. pumpkin
 7. Threecordium
 8. Revolving part
 9. Sight
 10. Hann
 11. Creditable
 12. Cupid
 13. Maxine
 14. African river
 15. Degrade
 16. Remains
 17. City in Italy
 18. Course of eating
 19. Histrionic
 20. Sail
 21. Variety of quark
 22. Overlays with gold
 23. Fencing sword
 24. Assortment
 25. Hurry
 26. New leader
 27. Tap, and
 28. Organism
 29. That thing

Tiger Quint Hosting Sweetwater Tuesday

After carding a 42-29 victory over Colorado City Friday, the Snyder Tigers are searching for another District-3AAA case win Tuesday night against Sweetwater's question-marked Mustangs.

The Mustangs jumped into the current race wearing the mantle of defending champion and looked to be the likely team that would battle the Snyder Tigers for the title once again. Misfortune struck in the Perry central last week, however, resulting in an ineffectual ruling directed at 64 star Mike Perry, and due to that fact they are currently winners in three conference starts.

One of those losses—an apparent 30-43 triumph over Brownfield—was declared a forfeit when the Perry case was brought to the fore. A 48-46 Lamar victory in overtime was also ruled a forfeit, with the score changed to 1-0 and individual scoring statistics on the part of the competing teams thrown out in both contests.

Even with 19 points scored in the Sweetwater game gone for evermore, Lamar's Wallace Franklin has nevertheless taken over the district scoring leadership. He pumped in 28 Friday against Brownfield to give him 41 for the season, 9 points better than second-place Charles Houston of Colorado City.

SAAA Standings

Team	Record	Pts	Opp
Lamar (30-1)	127-79	127	79
Brownfield (21-1)	91-113	91	113
Snyder (13-1)	140-137	140	137
Sweetwater (4-1)	109-109	109	109
Colorado City (3-0)	109-109	109	109

Friday results: Snyder 42, Colorado City 29; Lamar 78, Brownfield 36; Lake View 44, Sweetwater 28.

This week's schedule: Tuesday—Sweetwater at Snyder, Lake View at Brownfield, Colorado City at Lamar.

Lamar Friday—Snyder at Brownfield, Lamar at Lake View, Colorado City at Sweetwater.

Top 10 Scorers

Player	Team	Pts
Wallace Franklin	Lamar	41
Charles Houston	C-City	32
Stuart Long	Snyder	30
Leslie Brown	Snyder	30
Woodie Scott	Lamar	30
William Robinson	Snyder	27
Teddy Howell	Brownfield	26
Pete Garrett	C-City	25
Pat Stewart	Lake View	24
Jessie Blann	Lake View	24

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Jan. 28, 1963 5

Travis And Lamar Face Home Tests

A full slate of six junior high games are on tap in Travis and Lamar gyms this evening and to night—two of which were switched here due to a conflict in the Sweetwater gym.

The change in site will see Sweetwater tackling Lamar 8th and 9th at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., respectively, in Texas Gym. Lamar 8th is currently sporting an impressive 14-2 record, an eight-game winning streak, and copped the championship of the past weekend. Lamar 9th came in third in the San Angelo 9th meet of the same weekend.

Colorado City's cagers invade Travis gym this evening for a pair of games with the Blue Devils of that school.

Initiating the action of the day will be Travis 8th and C-City 8th at 6:30. Following on the heels of that one will be the Blue Devils of Travis 9th, fresh from a second-place finish in the Angelo Tourney, and Colorado City 9th. Tip off in that one is 7:45.

In addition to those four inter-city contests, two games matching the number two teams of the local 7th grades will be staged. Both conflicts are to begin at 4 p.m., with Lamar Red and Travis Blue clashing in the Lamar gym and Travis White and Lamar Gray tangling at Travis Gym.

Hermit Is Found Dead In His Shack

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — An attorney who retired to live a hermit's life shortly after a college classmate, Herbert Hoover, lost the presidential election in 1932 was found dead in his two-room shack Sunday.

Elisha D. Corbin was found on a mattress that Deputy Coroner Richard Mayne described as "chewed apart by rats and mice." Corbin was in his 80s.

Corbin's brother-in-law, Charles A. Plummer, said that the former lawyer "just up and quit practicing law when Hoover was voted out of office."

Celtics Knee Deep In Depth

By The Associated Press

Even when high scoring Bill Russell and Bob Cousy are held in check, the Boston Celtics have enough depth to win more than their share of National Basketball Association games.

Sunday, Russell scored 16 points and Cousy only eight. But, with rookie John Havlicek and veteran Clyde Lovellette leading the way, the Celtics downed the New York Knicks 123-110.

In other games, Los Angeles defeated St. Louis 105-101, Syracuse beat San Francisco 119-110 and Cincinnati turned back Chicago 143-128.

The Celtics led 30-20 at the end of the first period. In the next eight minutes Havlicek and Lovellette accounted for 23 of Boston's 28 points as New York fell behind 28-32. The Knicks never got closer than 13 points thereafter. Havlicek was the game's top scorer with 26 points. Lovellette chimed in with 14. Richie Guerin paced New York with 20.

As if the Knicks didn't have enough trouble, Paul Hogue, their big center, underwent an emergency appendectomy in a New York hospital and will be out for the rest of the season. The Knicks are 12½ games behind Cincinnati, which is in third place in the Eastern Division.

Newest 'Gateway' Starts Operation

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico and Sen. Wayne D-Ore, were due here today to start the first of several planned "gateways to Mexico."

The new gateway is part of Mexico's National Frontier Program designed to make entrance procedures more convenient for tourists and to give them a better first impression of Mexico.

The new facility here houses offices of customs, immigration, sanitation, and the Bank of Mexico under one roof, replacing out-dated separate buildings. It cost about \$60,000.

Similar structures are under construction at Tijuana, Nogales and Piedras Negras.



BLUE DEVIL WHITES—Composing the Travis 7th grade White team are, from left front, John Thomas, Ray Nokes, Raymond Rodriguez and Kenneth Forre. Back row: Jimmy Ramage, Don Guber, John Brinner and Jerry Smedley. Ray Courtney coaches the group. (Photo by Jackson)

Mixed Feelings Expressed As Strike Zone Changed

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

"The high, hard one," chorried the pitchers in anticipation.

"I don't see how it can help," muttered the hitters.

Those were the general reactions today to a baseball rule change that enlarged the strike zone to the proportions of pre-1963—from the top of the shoulders to the knees.

The rule, adopted Saturday for the 1963 season, could increase the strike zone by as much as 10 or 12 inches, said Cal Hubbard, supervisor of American League umpires.

Generally, pitchers greeted the new rule with enthusiasm, batters with much less gusto.

"I'm happy to hear of the change," Milwaukee lefty Warren Spahn said. "It's something that has been needed for some time and it will give the pitchers a fairer strike zone."

Both Spahn and New York Yankee ace Whitey Ford said, however, that they thought the change would not have much effect on their personally. Each now concentrates on control and pitching to spots.

Veteran catcher Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees and St. Louis' seven-time National League batting champion Stan Musial adopted a wait and see attitude.

"It won't effect the hitters too much," Musial said. "Most players are high ball hitters. It might reduce the base on balls. I think if they really want to help the pitchers, they should widen the plate so pitchers could move the ball around a bit more."

"We'll just have to wait and see," said Berra. "The umpires will have to change their ways, too. It will help the sinkerballers and those pitchers who throw overhand and throw pretty hard. They'll get the high strikes at the shoulders."

WHILE FOUR OTHERS LOSE

Rice Only SWC '5' Posting Win

By The Associated Press

Five non-conference games in which Southwest Conference teams took part last week resulted in four losses with a Rice victory over hapless Trinity the only triumph.

The league teams try four more non-circuit opponents this week before renewing the conference championship race again Saturday.

Texas Christian plays the University of Houston at Houston and Texas takes on little Trinity at San Antonio Tuesday night to start the week's competition. Then Texas A&M, the team with the best 10-3 season's record, tries Houston at Houston Wednesday night. And Arkansas invades Tulsa Thursday night at Tulsa.

Last week, UCLA took the measure of Texas Tech, 83-69, Friday night and 103-80 Saturday night. Oklahoma City trimmed Baylor 78-53 Thursday night and then defeated Southern Methodist at Dallas 94-90 in a Saturday night overtime encounter. The lone victory came when Kendall Rhine and his Rice Owls overpowered Trinity 104-75 at Houston.

Saturday night's renewal of the conference race will find Texas A&M and Arkansas playing a daytime game at Fayetteville and Baylor and Texas Tech playing at night at Austin, and Texas Tech and Baylor at Waco.

The Rice star, Rhine, held to first place in the season scoring race last week while boosting his total to 307 points with 134 field goals and 39 free shots. Bennie Lenoir, Texas A&M's second place with 274 points although little for the week, and Winston Moore, Baylor's third place with 259 points.

Texas leads the pack with a 4-0 record. Texas A&M is second with 3-1, while Baylor, Arkansas, Rice and Southern Methodist are tied at 2-2. Texas Tech is 1-3 and Texas Christian is 0-4.

In season play, Texas A-M has the best record with a 10-3 mark, followed by Texas, 8-5, SMU, 8-6, Arkansas, 7-6, Baylor and Rice, 5-9. Texas Christian, 3-10, and Texas Tech, 1-13.

TALENTED TIGER by Pap'

BRADLEY
5'11"
200 POUNDS
PRINCETON
SCHOLARSHIP
BASKETBALL
FOR ALL
AMERICAN
HONORS

NEWEST 'Gateway' Starts Operation

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico and Sen. Wayne D-Ore, were due here today to start the first of several planned "gateways to Mexico."

The new gateway is part of Mexico's National Frontier Program designed to make entrance procedures more convenient for tourists and to give them a better first impression of Mexico.

The new facility here houses offices of customs, immigration, sanitation, and the Bank of Mexico under one roof, replacing out-dated separate buildings. It cost about \$60,000.

Similar structures are under construction at Tijuana, Nogales and Piedras Negras.

Burke Frisco Golf Winner

By P. D. ELROD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For Jackie Burke, life may be beginning again at 40.

The one-time boy wonder of professional golf, who will be 40 Tuesday posted his first tournament victory in 18 months Sunday when he outshot fellow Texan Don January in a stretch duel for the San Francisco International Open title.

Burke, with a "worn out" left thumb shot full of cortisone, took command in the clutch with his 30-year-old wooden shafted putter and pulled ahead in the final nine holes to finish with a 4-under-par 67 for a 72-hole score of 278.

The first place was worth \$9,000.

January carded a 71 and totaled 279, taking \$4,600 as runner-up. Behind him at 280 came George Kauden, Charlie Sifford and Paul Harvey, who faded one by one as the two Texans fought it out over Harding Park's treacherous greens and lake-shore-lined fairways.

Burke, son of a Port Worth pro, a golfer at 7 and a pro at 18, was the whiz of the pro tour a dozen years ago and winner of both the Masters and PGA in 1956.

Burke credited his victory mainly to a marked improvement in his putting, a couple of good drives and the fact that his chronic weak left thumb held up under the strain.

"I have to have it shot with cortisone several times a year," Burke said.

Getting the Big Three — Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus — were not factors, despite Player's blazing 64 on Sunday's round. The handsome South African's 7-under-par finish was a record for the tournament but over 50 more than a tie for 11th at 283.

Palmer slipped to a 74, putting him in a tie for 19th at 285. Nicklaus was eliminated at the halfway point Friday. The hefty U.S. Open champion, plagued by bursitis of his left hip, failed to score well enough to make the 36-hole cutoff after finishing in the money in 28 straight tourneys.



Two Killed In Racing Accidents

By The Associated Press

Separate accidents took the lives of two race car drivers and seriously injured a third Sunday.

Jim Norwood, 29, of Hialeah, Fla., died in West Palm Beach when his modified stock car plunged over a wall and crushed him.

M. D. (Red) Setton, 27, of Ontario, Calif., was killed when his car slammed into a fence and overturned several times while warming up for a 100-mile sprint race in Phoenix, Ariz.

Hank Henry, 35, of San Diego, Calif., was burned over much of his body when his car caught on fire after flipping end over end four times during the dirt track race in Phoenix.

Close Ones Spark Fort Worth Rodeo

FORT WORTH (AP) — Close contests developed Sunday in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Rodeo.

Lee Cockrell, a former University of Oklahoma football star from Panhandle, Tex., roped and tied a calf in 14.7 seconds at the night performance. That put him ahead of Jim Dougherty of George West, who posted 15.9 seconds the night before.

Tom Nesmith of Bethel, Okla., the world champion steer wrestler, turned in a time of 7.8 seconds but still trailed the leader. Bob Maynard of North Hollywood, Calif., took the first go-round lead with 5.1 seconds in the afternoon. Three contestants shared the top time of 18.7 seconds in the girls' barrel race. They are Pauline Allen of Abilene, Wanda Bugh of Mason, and Stephanie Rigdon of Carlsbad, N.M.

Trojans Drop Disputed Tilt To McCamey

MCCAMEY — McCamey won out by 62-41 in a protested district cage contest waged against the Lincoln High Trojans of Snyder here Saturday night.

Trojan Coach Albert Lewis led the protest when alleged discrepancies in time-keeping were charged on two occasions. A ruling on the protest is expected sometime this week.

In Friday's district action, Leveillard dropped Crane to assure themselves of the league title with a near-perfect mark of 7-1.

Ronald Green paced Trojan scoring with 20 points in the disputed contest. Behind him were Lonsell Brown with 14, Linwood Durr with 10, and Willie Barnes, Willie Cobb, and Joseph Crayton with 2 each.

Douglas Brown paced McCamey scoring with 18.

The Lincoln girls clinched at least a tie for the district title in the other game of the night by walling McCamey's girls 49-17, capping off their district slate with a record of 7-1. Crane's girls are a half-game back at 6-1.

McCamey's girls are a half-game back at 6-1.

McCamey's girls are a half-game back at 6-1.

Cage 'Showdown' Considered Likely

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

After triumphs in the season's dream "doubleheader," Cincinnati's tenacious Bearcats and the run-and-shoot Ramblers from Loyola of Chicago could be heading for a spectacular climax to the college basketball year—a showdown for the national championship.

Cincinnati, unchallenged as the country's top team, showed its poise and doggedness Saturday night at Chicago Stadium in a 62-53 victory over third-ranked Illinois that stretched the Bearcat's winning streak to 33-15 this season.

In the opener of the double bill before a packed house of 20,607, second-ranked Loyola ran its record to 18-0 by whipping Santa Clara 92-72.

Cincinnati now resumes its drive for the Missouri Valley Conference title and a place in the post-season NCAA tournament, for a shot at an unprecedented third consecutive national crown. Loyola is an excellent bet for an NCAA berth as an independent.

In another headline pairing fourth-ranked Duke belted with ranked West Virginia 111-71, with Art Heyman scoring 38 for the Blue Devils and Jeff Mullins 27. Sophomore R. D. Craddock again sparked seventh-ranked Georgia Tech to victory, scoring 8 of the Engineers' last 9 points as they downed Tennessee 73-60 and took another step in a bid for their first Southeastern Conference title in 25 years.

Nazagra, the nation's only other unbeaten major club besides Cincinnati and Loyola, won its fifth with an 82-65 runaway against Youngstown.

Utah State nipped Brigham Young 70-47 in a match tied 15 times. Pitt got through Dartmouth's zone defense with a rush in the closing stages and won 70-53. Memphis State blew an 18-point lead, then fought back for a 71-66 victory over ninth-ranked

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



MOSCOW SUPERMARKET—Vendor serves a customer at vegetable counter in Central Market, one of Moscow's oldest institutions, which in supermarket style is source for produce, smoked fish, toys, perfume, and flowers—to list a few items.



FIRING BACK—Screen stars Yul Brynner and Suzy Parker, filming a new movie outside Kyoto, Japan, turn their cameras on the photographer roaming the set.



WINTER WATERWAY—Tug with a barge in tow plows through ice choking the Amstel River near Amsterdam. The Netherlands, during Europe's recent cold spell, Camera has "frozen" the vanes of the windmill, background, standing beside the river.



ANNETTE—This is Annette de Villiers, 21, South African actress, who soon will be first model at show for spring and summer by Pif's couturier Pierre Balmain.



HIGH STAKES—The gaming room is in the dome of the 24-story Landmark Hotel, now to Las Vegas. Nev. The tower also contains luxury suites and restaurant.



TEE OF THE ORIENT—Golf pro Gene Sarazen tees off on practice round for match with Dave Ragan in Manila to be televised in U.S. Girls carry brooms to keep the course in condition. Boy, at right, has machete to hew path to balls off fairway.



AT MONACO GALA—Princess Grace of Monaco chats with singer Maria Callas, right, at benefit in Monaco for refugees. Prince Rainier stands in background.



A PORTRAIT—Artist Edouard MacAvey stands beside his portrait of President Charles de Gaulle, depicting the French leader during a tour of the republic.



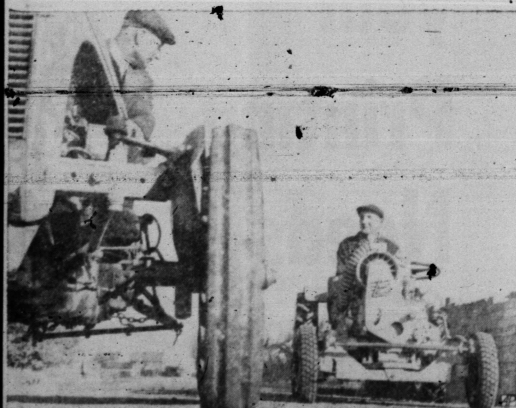
HOTEL IN SOFIA—This is the Rila Hotel in Sofia, capital and largest city in Bulgaria. The recently completed building in Balkans has 122 rooms and 16 three-room suites, and provides for guests and visitors a modern restaurant and a plush nightclub.



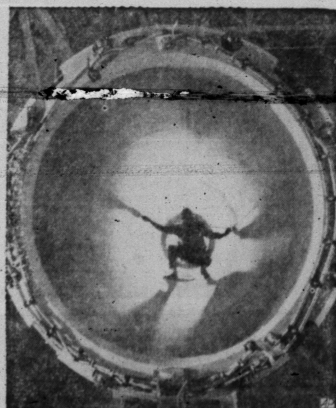
VACATIONER—Attorney General Robert Kennedy is caught at start of day of skiing at Aspen, Colo., during brief vacation on the slopes with his family.



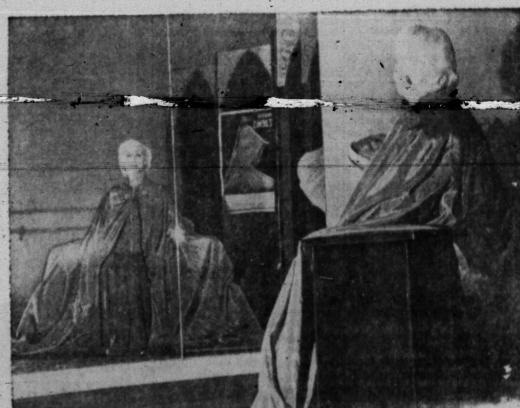
RELAX—In London for TV appearance, American actress Carroll (Baby Doll) Baker wears for hot, gold lame blouse and tights, and calf-length boots in her hotel.



COMPACT TRACTOR—"Mini Clarker," tiny tractor—only 36 inches high—dwarfed by rear wheel of conventional farm tractor. Its designer says it can pull two tons with ease, and that its 19-horsepower engine will run all day on two gallons of fuel.



PEA SHOOTER—Inspector on hands and knees checks the bore of this 30-foot rolled steel launcher for a U. S. Polaris missile made at Sunnyvale, California.



GOING STRONG—Ruth St. Denis, who will soon be 83 years old, has been dancing and teaching the dance in the United States since her debut in 1906. In her memoir-filled Hollywood Studio she discusses plans for another rigorous tour of one-night stands.



THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT—Frank Stephenson, The Radiator Man, displays a collector's item — one of the first heater cores ever used in American cars. The tiny core is taken from a Cadillac of the early 1920s. It is made to seem even smaller when contrasted with the large industrial radiator. Snyder Radiator Service does all types of radiator repair for auto, truck, and industrial customers. Farmers are now taking advantage of the slow season to have tractor radiators repaired, for a small problem now would be a big problem when the tractor went back to work next spring.

Stephenson Gives Expert Service For Cooling System

"Heat dissipation" is a term which is becoming much better known to the general public now that it has become one of the major problems of the space age. And while the problems of dissipating the heat from the atom bomb's capsule, and removing unwanted heat from your car's engine are solved in different ways, the basic solutions are the same. Manufacturers of radiators have developed very efficient systems of

making engines run at the correct temperatures, said Frank D. Stephenson, The Radiator Man. "But," he added, "that system cannot be ignored and expected to function properly forever."

One item often overlooked in the car's cooling system is the thermostat, said Stephenson. The people who build cars certainly would not go to the expense of adding thermostats to the five or six million cars they build every

year if they were not needed," said Stephenson. So it only makes sense that the thermostat should always be installed and in working order, he added.

Not only does a properly functioning thermostat cause the car's heater to operate more quickly, it also makes the engine run better and more efficiently. When the engine is turned off, temperatures as high as 4,000 degrees around the cylinder walls must be dissipated into the cooling fluid around the cylinder wall.

"Today's engines are designed to operate at a certain temperature. When they are at that temperature they deliver the best gas mileage and the most power. And it's the thermostat's job to get the engine to that temperature and to keep it there."

A certain desirable pressure is designed for the cooling system. And that's where another small and often overlooked item is concerned. That's the pressure cap.

Stephenson-Radiator Service has special equipment to check both the pressure caps and the thermostat on any car or truck, and only a few minutes are necessary to make a complete check. Other potential trouble spots in the cooling system can also be checked at the same time. "A few minutes can save many dollars and many hours if a trouble is caught before it starts or becomes serious," Stephenson maintains.

Radiators and cooling systems have become more and more complicated over the years, so that it takes an expert to service and maintain them. Such an expert is Frank D. Stephenson, The Radiator Man, at Snyder Radiator Service, 1105 Avenue T.

Hutchinson County officers said that an argument over a hawking, backing dog at Pringle resulted in a fight in which George Mann of Stinnett was beaten to death Saturday night.

John Evans, 51, of Tulsa, Okla., was shot to death at Tulsa. Officers held a man, 35.

Robert Lee Kennard, 27, was shot to death in a Negro tavern at Amarillo, Texas, Sunday.

Charles French, 31, of Texline was killed early Sunday in a head-on collision northeast of Dalhart.

A car killed "Dr. Strangelove," 37, of a Haskell female home employee was shot to death in her apartment Sunday. Sheriff Garretts said her husband was cleaning a shotgun when it discharged accidentally.

J. H. Forreberry, 53, of Jones Creek, died of exposure after a boat in which he and two companions were riding was left in a swampy bog near Angleton by a receding tide from the Gulf of Mexico.

A cat killed Maria Guadalupe Reyna, 36, Saturday on the highway in front of her home near Rio Grande City.

Two Fort Worth cousins, Harmon King and Gary King, both 21, died early Sunday when a car smashed into a utility pole on Texas 143 near Fort Worth.

Gerald Sullivan died early Sunday in a two-car accident on Interstate 35 just south of Temple.

Reds Interested Spectators In Western Europe Squabble

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP)—The Kremlin was an interested and probably highly delighted spectator today as Western statesmen wrestled with the threat of a deep Atlantic crisis. At worst, the European Economic Community—Europe's hope for a start toward broad political and economic integration—could be split by the bitter dispute over British membership in the EEC and its common market, and France's chair in the North Atlantic Alliance could in effect be vacated, at least for a time.

That would be a major triumph for which Nikita Khrushchev would not even have to lift a finger.

At best, the EEC ministers meeting in Brussels today would be a final slamming of the door in Britain's face because of France's opposition to her membership in the Common Market.

The heart of the crisis is in France, where the lofty figure of President Charles de Gaulle represents a key to Europe's future. Haunting fears of disaster, with which the EEC leaders have lived ever since De Gaulle dropped a bomb in their midst, seem to be moving close to reality.

The gloom over De Gaulle's concept of Europe's future has deepened so much that many diplomats are taking quite seriously the possibility that the French president may make some overture of his own toward the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev, hoping for heavy profits, is not likely to commit Stalin-like mistakes while the West struggles with its own home-grown crisis. He probably will be careful to avoid any Soviet action which could push the Europeans together again. He is not likely to threaten West Berlin or apply pressures elsewhere at this moment, but rather to be discreetly quiet, waiting for the mastery of NATO to begin to give away at a critical point.

The prospect of Europe without France is difficult for Europeans to conceive. If this were to come about as the result of the proceedings in Brussels, Khrushchev could triumphantly point out to the Communist world that the Red Chinese were dead wrong.

Khrushchev can tell the Communist world that, Red China notwithstanding, by giving in on Cuba and turning back the specter of nuclear war, he has saved NATO and Western Europe into confusion and the European community into disorder.

In rejecting British entry into the EEC, De Gaulle made known his suspicions, not only of Britain, but of the United States.

Take the case of Cuba, he seemed to say. The United States challenged Moscow and went to the brink of nuclear war entirely on its own, without consulting France, its ally.

When the United States' own interests are directly at stake, De Gaulle asked, will it really defend Europe at its own risk?

All manner of pressures has been directed at De Gaulle. Its lack of effectiveness seems to be underscored by the disclosure that the United States is working on plans for a U.S.-European nuclear weapon partnership without France's participation.

West German politicians with dismay the choice De Gaulle gave the federal republic, France or the United States.

The major West German parties, including Adenauer's Christian Democrats, all favor Britain's entry into the Common Market. All highly value U.S. protection. But they also seek sterner by French-German friendship.

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NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. today reported record profit for any company for any 12-month period.

The nation's No. 1 automaker estimated 1962 net income at \$1,438 billion, or \$15.10 a share, up from \$1,310 billion, or \$13.10 a share, in 1961.

GM's previous high was \$1,180 billion in 1960, the auto industry's best year. That also was the first time any firm ever topped the billion-dollar mark in profits.

GM sales last year were estimated at \$14.6 billion compared with \$14.1 billion in 1961 and the previous high of \$12.7 billion in 1960.

The record one-year profit for a company was \$1,028,726,000 earned by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in the 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1961. That company has not yet released figures for 1962.

Sales of cars and trucks in 1962, the company said, totaled 2,239,000 units, 4 per cent above the previous record year of 1955 and 30 per cent higher than the 4,037,000 units sold in 1961.

Net income is the figure arrived at after money is paid out for taxes and other things. GM said U.S. and foreign taxes for 1962 will total an estimated \$1,475,000, compared with \$875 million in 1961.

Dividends last year also were a record amount—\$3 a share being paid to holders of common stock.

The company said the \$550 million in common stock owned by an industrial firm.

In 1961, dividends of \$2.50 per share were paid on GM common stock. That was GM's previous high.

However, freezing temperatures at night turned partly thawed snow into ice and made highways more hazardous again. The latest unofficial toll of deaths attributed to the arctic weather rose to more than 400.

Frost snow was reported in central Greece, along Italy's Adriatic coast and as far south as Bari, and all across Hungary.

Seven inches of snow were reported in the Balkans, south of Florence, froze over for the second time this century.

The Greek air force parachuted food supplies, food and foodstuffs for livestock to several mountain villages in Macedonia, isolated by snow for a week.

Hungarian authorities reported nearly 20 million cubic yards of snow have fallen on Budapest—twice the normal average. Northern and northeastern winds piled up snow drifts over most of Hungary, blocking many highways.

Milan and Rome were sunny but temperatures still ranged down to 24 degrees.

The thaw returned to the Netherlands with the temperature expected to reach 37°.

Milder weather continued in Germany, but the overnight low was 23 degrees. Ice still blocked the Rhine and other rivers.

Temperatures also moderated throughout most of France. In Paris, however, it was still around freezing point.

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25 Violent Deaths Counted In State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas counted 25 violent deaths during the week ended. Winter weather contributed to the toll.

One man died while marooned in a falling boat without shelter from icy winds. Exposure in sub-freezing was blamed in part for the death of a motorist injured as a car overturned.

Traffic claimed 16 lives. The latest deaths included George Mallory, 88, and Mrs. Amanda Norred, 86, both of Baytown, were killed Sunday when their car and a trailer truck collided at Houston.

Nazareni Laurent, 31, was shot to death in Houston, during an argument in a lounge parking lot. Officers held a man, 34.

Harold Earls Jr., 22, was shot to death in Houston, Sunday. George Faculty, 22, was charged with murder.

Walter Hanson, 28, of Bay City, was killed when his car struck a tree at El Campo.

Johnny Salazar, 21, of Houston was killed when he fell from a pile of concrete pipes on which he had been playing.

John Catana, 29, of O'Brien in Haskell County died Sunday from injuries and exposure suffered in a one-car accident near Haskell. Another passenger, Alexander Casillas, 36, also of O'Brien, suffered a brain fracture in the 32 degree weather.

Hutchinson County officers said that an argument over a hawking, backing dog at Pringle resulted in a fight in which George Mann of Stinnett was beaten to death Saturday night.

Jimmy Evans, 51, of Tulsa, Okla., was shot to death at Tulsa. Officers held a man, 35.

Robert Lee Kennard, 27, was shot to death in a Negro tavern at Amarillo, Texas, Sunday.

Charles French, 31, of Texline was killed early Sunday in a head-on collision northeast of Dalhart.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

From The Snyder Daily News

Jan. 28, 1953

The commissioners court by a vote of three to one hired a County Juvenile Committee this morning on the recommendation of the county's 14-member citizens advisory committee on juvenile work and youth development.

The new official is Bill Ballard, 26, who comes here from Austin.

Herbert Feather, publisher of the Snyder Daily News and partner of the Times Printing Co., was unanimously elected president of the Snyder County Chamber of Commerce for 1953 at a joint meeting of the outgoing and incoming directors last night.

Feather, succeeds G. Edwadd Bolger.

5 Years Ago

From The Snyder Daily News

Jan. 28, 1948

Shirley Watson, 18-year-old high school distributive education student, has been named a finalist in competition for a special scholarship.

AUSTIN, 18—State Comptroller Robert Calvert predicted today that the next legislative meeting in 1950 would have to raise at least one hundred million dollars in new taxes.

Red Papers Merge

ROME (AP)—Rome had one less newspaper today.

Two pro-Communist dailies, the morning *Il Paese* and the afternoon *Pase-Sera*, merged. The Italian capital has 14 other dailies.