

Rival Laotian Princes Agree On Coalition Regime Cabinet

Neutralist Taking Over

PHUMI NOAVAN, Laos (AP)—The rival Laotian princes agreed today on the Cabinet for a coalition government aimed at ending the civil war and adding Laos to the ranks of the world's neutral nations.

Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier-designate, announced the agreement, eliminating insinuations instilled by the 16-nation conference on Laos at Geneva 13 months ago.

Premier Prince Boun Oum of the present royal Laotian government is stepping out of governmental affairs, happily, he said. However, the strong man of his class in anthropology, physics, math and Russian. He plans to become a physicist. (AP Wirephoto)

Another deputy premiership and the economy portfolio will go to a meeting in Phnom Penh, chief of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and half brother of the premier-designate.

Though domestic problems still abound, the three princes and their aides emerged happily from a meeting that wound up conferences begin in this rebel stronghold last week.

Immediately after the announcement, the three princes signed the Cabinet list. Souvanna, however, said they three will meet again Tuesday to sign a formal agreement on formation of the coalition.

Souvanna said he hopes to take his ministers to Luang Prabang, the royal capital, by next Monday to present them to King Savang Vatthana.

The question of who would get the armed forces and police ministries had been one of the toughest points blocking an agreement. The royalist government had expressed fear that turning these posts over to the Communists would mean a loss of power through a takeover of the ministries.

Under today's agreement Souvanna will be premier, defense minister and veterans and social affairs minister.

The Interior Ministry Police will be headed by Souvanna's close associate, Pheng Phongsavan, who will also be social welfare minister.

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, strong man of the Vietnamese royalist regime, and Souphanouvong will be deputy premiers. In addition, Phoumi will be finance minister, and Souphanouvong will hold the economy and planning portfolio.

The coalition Cabinet comprises seven representatives from Souvanna's royalist forces, four from the royalist group in Vietnam, four from the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and four from the so-called Vietnamese neutralist group.

Foreign affairs will go to one of Souvanna's aides, Quinn Pholsena, who headed the neutralist delegation to the Geneva conference on Laos.



PHOENIX, ARIZ.—Lance Kerr, 13, who has just finished his freshman year at the University of California at Los Angeles, looks over a physics book after finishing his final exams.

Lance Kerr, 13, who has just finished his freshman year at the University of California at Los Angeles, looks over a physics book after finishing his final exams. Lance, who is less than 5 feet tall, figures he'll have a "B" average for the year in his classes in anthropology, physics, math and Russian. He plans to become a physicist. (AP Wirephoto)

At mid-morning, Lake Thomas had gained 1.19 feet since Saturday and the level was 1.86 feet above the spillway.

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Biggest Blast Near In U. S. Test Series

HONOLULU (AP)—Extension of the United States high altitude nuclear test series today was a preliminary to the firing of the biggest nuclear blast of the Pacific test series.

There was no official comment from Joint Task Force 8 on the precise altitude and size of the detonation but unofficial sources said it will be from 50 to 500 times as powerful as the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

There have been reports it will be of several megatons in force. A megaton blast is the equivalent of the explosion of a million tons of TNT.

The big blast will be set off about 200 miles high, the sources said. It will be the highest and biggest nuclear shot in U.S. history and will be seen in Hawaii, 750 miles northeast of Johnston.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department announced Saturday that the nuclear danger area surrounding Johnston Island will be extended 60 miles by Tuesday to a radius of 530 nautical miles at sea level. It will be increased 290 nautical miles to 30,000 feet, to a radius of 900 miles.

The zone will be extended to 1,000 feet in altitude to a height of 40,000 feet, where the radius will be 1,030 miles. At 30,000 feet the zone will cover the entire Hawaiian Island chain.

The zone is being extended to mark the "eye burn" area in which there could be a hazard from looking directly at the blast through binoculars, periscopes or other optical instruments. The spokesman said it could lead to permanent eye damage or possible blindness.

He said there will be no hazard to Hawaii residents in view of the fireball with the naked eye from surface levels.

The extension announcement indicated the shot will not come before Thursday, in the hours of darkness, because of the four-day wait that is given air lines. A Joint Task Force 8 spokesman indicated a possible firing during next weekend.

"Maybe this one," the spokesman said, "will show them what they want to know."

The device was carried aloft by a Thor missile, the type destroyed in the air because of a tracking system malfunction on last Monday's big shot attempt.

The detonation is expected to disrupt radio communications in the Pacific. The Federal Aviation Agency said it may be necessary to ground aircraft for as much as 24 hours after the blast.

A low megaton device—one of the largest in the current series—was exploded Sunday over Christmas Island. It was the 17th shot in the series and third in as many days.

Witnesses described the scene as appalling. A rescue worker said "the moaning of these kids was pitiful."

There is a railway crossing barrier at the intersection near the shantytown area of Buenos Aires. But police quoted the bus driver as saying the barrier had been lowered and he never saw the train.

The injured were taken to various hospitals and into homes near the scene of the accident. Hospital officials expressed fears the death toll would increase.

One of the few children to escape uninjured was a little girl who saw the hazy outline of the crashing train in the fog and jumped through an open window.

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Moslems Fire On Europeans

ALGIERS (AP)—Moslem auxiliary policemen today fired on Europeans near the Algiers docks, killing three and wounding six.

The uniformed Moslem policemen said Europeans attacked them and they shot back. Two Europeans riding in a truck near the scene of the shooting were seized and held as hostages.

A European police official said the Moslems, who were guarding dockworkers' hiring point, opened fire without provocation on Europeans passing by.

Secret Army Organization commands struck in a Sahara oil field Sunday in their "scored-sorts" warfare but a Moslem nationalist leader said the terrorist fire power is fading.

Terrorist saboteurs blasted a well being drilled in the Sahara, about 60 miles south of the big Hassi Messaoud oil field, and set off a spectacular gas fire.

French officials expressed fears that the secret army, whose hard core now is believed to be largely French army deserters, would attempt to blow up dams, railroads and oil installations in their campaign to leave the country in ruins for the future Moslem ruler.

Chawki Mostefa, a spokesman for the Moslem National Liberation Front (FLN), told newsmen Algeria's Europeans were turning against the secret army fanatics.

"It would not be rash to foresee a halt in the present events," he said.

Premier Youssef Ben Khedda of the Algerian provisional government was reported preparing a solemn declaration directed at the million European settlers on their role in the new Algeria.

"We believe that this declaration will satisfy everyone," said Mostefa. He declined to go into details.

The European settlers were the backbone of the secret army in an attempt to block Algerian independence but there have been increasing signs they now realize the fight is hopeless.

They still hold bargaining powers, however, because a mass exodus of skilled Europeans would cripple the economy of the independent nation.

New explosions and fires raged in Algiers Sunday but crowds poured out to the beaches as usual.

Secret army bomb and arson commands destroyed three more schools, an agricultural cooperative, a tax office and an Algiers hydroelectric center. Thousands of records were burned.

Gunmen staged four holdups, including the municipal gambling casino in the capital's biggest hotel.

42 Killed In Buenos Aires Train Wreck

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A commuter train collided in dense fog today with a school bus carrying more than 100 kindergarten children, dragging it hundreds of yards. Officials said 42 persons were killed and about 80 seriously injured.

One of the dead was a woman teacher aboard the bus.

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Slayer Is Nabbed In North Texas Manhunt

SHERMAN (AP)—A slacker Negro-killed a young farmer and terrified his family, setting off a North Texas manhunt that led to his arrest by a mechanic today.

State police said Eugene Welch, 27, of Celina was captured by Bob Sinclair, a mechanic at Collinsville, 30 miles southwest of here, and admitted the slaying. He was charged with murder.

Killed by a rifle bullet, apparently fired at random, was Robert Wayne Ballou, 24.

The Negro attempted to rape the victim, and took \$100 he had pinned inside her dress. Both suffered deep head gashes. During a wild battle inside the farm house near Sherman.

Welch was unarmed and offered no resistance. He was clad in dirty overalls.

State police said he had burgled a store in Dallas and Lubbock.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Sunday, 88 degrees; low, 55 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Sunday, 62 degrees; Sunday, 86 degrees; low, 55 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Monday, 69 degrees. Precipitating Saturday night, 0.21 inches. Partly cloudy and warm today and Tuesday. Windy weather today and Tuesday with widely scattered late thunderstorms, mainly in the northwest in 70 in. areas. High Tuesday, 87 degrees; low, 56 degrees. Partly cloudy and warm today and Tuesday. Windy weather today and Tuesday with widely scattered late thunderstorms, mainly in the northwest in 70 in. areas. High Tuesday, 87 degrees; low, 56 degrees.

Reports from passengers and train personnel suggested the train was exceeding the 35 mile-an-hour speed limit on the steep curve, 15 miles northwest of here. The train's speed recorder tape will be given to Interstate Commerce Commission investigators, either at Missoula or Washington, D.C., a Northern Pacific official said at St. Paul, Minn.

He would divulge what the recorder showed, except to say the speed was a "good deal slower" than 100 m.p.h.

Only two of the 17 cars remained on the rails in the dawn derailment, which may cost the railroad \$1 million.

The other 15 cars of the Seattle-to-Chicago North Coast Limited catapulsed down a 100-foot embankment 15 miles northwest of Missoula.

ONE DEAD, 219 INJURED

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Investigators are looking into the possibility that the air brakes of a Northern Pacific luxury train failed on a mountain curve Sunday, sending 15 cars plunging down a 100-foot embankment.

A child was killed and 219 of the train's 350 passengers were injured. Sixty-eight of the passengers were held overnight in Missoula hospitals for further treatment and observation. The others were treated and released. The train was en route from Seattle to Chicago and many aboard were returning home from the World's Fair.

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The other 15 cars of the Seattle-to-Chicago North Coast Limited catapulsed down a 100-foot embankment 15 miles northwest of Missoula.

Two of the olive-green passenger cars plunged all the way to the bottom, coming to rest in a ditch along U.S. Highway 93 and 100.

The nose of one car smashed deep into the ditch, scooping up mud that buried Teresa Ann Doms of Exalaka, Mont. Teresa, who would have been 3 June 20, was the first North Coast Limited passenger to be killed in 62 years.

Most of the passengers were sleeping or just awakening at 4:45 a.m. as the train crashed a mile south of a trestle that spans a 500-foot canyon.

The body of 49-year-old Doms child was clawed out of the mud by a frantic woman. Another child buried in mud in the same car was rescued.

The train had passed over one of an eight-mile trestle crossing Evans Hill, which drops 1,000 feet.

A notice on the train said it was 12:30 before an announcement was made that the train had derailed. A man in a suit was seen running quickly was organized.

More Rains Fall; Lake Still Rising

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Same Plan For Welfare To Continue

The Scary County Commissioners' Court met this morning for their regular Monday meeting.

Mrs. Mariannette Baze met with the board to discuss the continuation of the welfare program in the county. The court agreed to continue the present methods, and to ask for state certification of a maximum of 1000 persons to be processed by the office per month.

Mrs. Baze informed the court that the wholesale value of the 11 staple items distributed by her office was \$33,000 for the period from Sept. 1 through May 1.

W. H. Jones of the Texas A&M Extension Service met with the court to discuss the land utility extension budget. He recommended that the court consider a salary increase for Billy Roach, County Agricultural Agent.

Roach at present receives a salary from the county of \$2,746 plus seven cents a mile, and a salary from the state of \$4,800. Jones said "Mr. Roach is far below the average in salary, and we feel he is doing an above average job."

Mrs. Russell, supervisor of home demonstration agents, also met with the court to discuss the home demonstration agent's salary. Miss Ruby Butts, Scary County home demonstration agent, receives a county salary of \$2,429 plus seven cents a mile, and a state salary of \$3,294. Mrs. Russell was to meet with the court this afternoon.

A representative of Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Co. Abilene, Danny Tolson, met with the court to discuss the hospitalization insurance program. The company had previously informed Scary County Employees Association that rates would have to be raised due to a two-year history of loss to the company.

Greene has called a meeting of the association for Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. in the district court room. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing the proposed increase in rates.

What really matters, Kennedy said, is not whether the nation as a whole is doing as well as it could be doing, but whether it is doing as well as it should be doing.

He said that the nation's economic progress, Kennedy said, is not being helped by the federal budget deficit.

Close Race Seen In Peru Election

BY ROBERT BERRELIZ
LIMA (AP)—Three leading candidates in Peru's presidential race were closely bunched today in partial, unofficial returns.

Two Persons Are Injured In Mishaps

A rash of week-end accidents in Snyder caused injuries to drivers of two of the cars.

An accident at 8:21 p.m. Saturday at Twenty-fifth and Avenue R involved a 1960 Mercury...

At 7:08 p.m. at Fortlett St. and Avenue V a mishap occurred involving a 1962 Oldsmobile...

TODAY'S MARKETS

PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1,300 head, sheep 1,000 head, hogs 1,000 head, and other livestock...

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press. Dow Jones Industrial Average 6,524.44. S&P 500 121.4.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published daily morning and evening except on Sundays and public holidays. Published at Snyder, Texas.

CANYON DRIVE-IN

Ph. HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy. Open 7:30 - Show Starts 8:15. 1ST. FEATURE: PAUL GERALDINE NEWMAN PAGE.



LOOKING FOR HIS DIPLOMA?—The traditional stray dog which invariably seems to make an appearance on such solemn occasions, was on hand for the University of Colorado graduation ceremony at Boulder. The dog wandered around amongst the graduates during commencement address until the owner managed to get him, on a leash and led him out of the stadium to a less conspicuous place. (AP Wirephoto)

More Arrests Are Reported In Spain

BY HAROLD K. MILKS
MADRID (AP)—Hundreds of opponents of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's dictatorship have been reported arrested in a sweeping roundup of dissidents...

Sen. Chavez Is Improved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Dennis Chavez, D-N.M., was reported out of danger today at Georgetown University Hospital.

MORE RAINS

Continued From Page 1
comparing some of the storms sent streams and lakes rising sharply.

Oilman To Face Charge

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—W. O. Davis Jr., of Longview, charged in Dallas with allegedly swindling \$6 million through devaluation of oil and phony oil wells...

Shepard Awarded Honorary Degree

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Alan B. Shepard Jr., the nation's first man in space, was awarded an honorary master of arts degree by Dartmouth College Sunday.

Composer Gets Honorary Degree

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)—Composer Frederick Loewe received an honorary doctor of music degree at University of Redlands commencement exercises Sunday.

Be Sure To Attend

MID YEAR BAR-B-Q

Friday Night, June 15
7:30 p.m.
Sponsored By The Snyder Chamber Of Commerce
Phone HI 3-4558 & Order Your Tickets
They Will Be Delivered To You.
"A Town That Pulls Together Cannot Be Torn Apart"
Published In The Community Interest
By The Snyder Daily News

Sandra Haynie Civitan Victor

AUSTIN (AP)—Little Sandra Haynie won the \$7,500 Austin Civitan Women's Open Golf Tournament Sunday, and it couldn't have been more opportune.

Only Minor Clashes In South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A fierce battle by night with minor clashes has settled over the South Viet Nam's fighting forces, military sources reported today.

Father Of Seven Awarded His Degree

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Andrew Romano, 34, father of seven children, won his bachelor of science degree Sunday at the University of Rochester after 15 years of night school study.

Composer Gets Honorary Degree

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TOP TV TONIGHT

6:30 ABC "Cheyenne" Back and Broadway musical comedy... 7:30 CBS "Father Knows Best" Betty and her friend, Marty Kramer...

Looking Back

10 Years Ago... Walter C. Suttie, 47, who has been chief of police at Vernon for the past year and one-half years... 5 Years Ago... The Snyder area sweated under a 100-degree temperature.

Gardner Rites Set Today In Aspermet

Funeral services will be set this afternoon for Mrs. Nancy Ellen Gardner, 61, of Aspermet, who died at 1:40 p.m. Sunday in a Standard hospital.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

New York, N.Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new, non-surgical way to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain without surgery.

MONDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBP Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 11:30 Today	6:28 Morning Devotional Classroom	6:55 Farm Fare	6:55 Farm Fare	6:55 Farm Fare	6:55 Farm Fare
7:00 11:30 Today	7:00 Today Show	7:00 News Farm Rpt & Wthr Today	7:00 Cartoons	7:00 Cartoons	7:00 Cartoons
8:00 11:30 Today	8:00 " "	8:25 News Today	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 11:30 Today	9:00 " "	9:00 " "	9:00 Debbie Drake	9:00 Debbie Drake	9:00 Debbie Drake
10:00 11:30 Today	10:00 " "	10:00 " "	10:00 I Love Lucy	10:00 I Love Lucy	10:00 I Love Lucy
11:00 11:30 Today	11:00 " "	11:00 " "	11:00 Video Village Clear Horizon 10-55 News	11:00 Video Village Clear Horizon 10-55 News	11:00 Video Village Clear Horizon 10-55 News
12:00 11:30 Today	12:00 " "	12:00 " "	12:00 Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	12:00 Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	12:00 Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
1:00 11:30 Today	1:00 " "	1:00 " "	1:00 News & Wthr Common Closure Dr. Hudson's Survey Journal	1:00 News & Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns	1:00 News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns
2:00 11:30 Today	2:00 " "	2:00 " "	2:00 Password	2:00 Password	2:00 Password
3:00 11:30 Today	3:00 " "	3:00 " "	3:00 Millionaire	3:00 Millionaire	3:00 Millionaire
4:00 11:30 Today	4:00 " "	4:00 " "	4:00 Verdict Yours 2:35 CBS News	4:00 Verdict Yours 2:35 CBS News	4:00 Verdict Yours 2:35 CBS News
5:00 11:30 Today	5:00 " "	5:00 " "	5:00 Brighter Day The Secret Storm Edge of Night	5:00 Brighter Day The Secret Storm Edge of Night	5:00 Brighter Day The Secret Storm Edge of Night
6:00 11:30 Today	6:00 " "	6:00 " "	6:00 Jane Wyman Cartoons	6:00 Jane Wyman Cartoons	6:00 Jane Wyman Cartoons
7:00 11:30 Today	7:00 " "	7:00 " "	7:00 Comedy Carousel	7:00 Comedy Carousel	7:00 Comedy Carousel
8:00 11:30 Today	8:00 " "	8:00 " "	8:00 News & Wthr Cronkite News	8:00 News & Wthr Cronkite News	8:00 News & Wthr Cronkite News
9:00 11:30 Today	9:00 " "	9:00 " "	9:00 To Tell The Truth Cheyenne	9:00 To Tell The Truth Cheyenne	9:00 To Tell The Truth Cheyenne
10:00 11:30 Today	10:00 " "	10:00 " "	10:00 Father Knows Best	10:00 Father Knows Best	10:00 Father Knows Best
11:00 11:30 Today	11:00 " "	11:00 " "	11:00 Danny Thomas Best	11:00 Danny Thomas Best	11:00 Danny Thomas Best
12:00 11:30 Today	12:00 " "	12:00 " "	12:00 Ben Casey	12:00 Ben Casey	12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 11:30 Today	1:00 " "	1:00 " "	1:00 News And Weather The Lawman	1:00 News And Weather The Lawman	1:00 News And Weather The Lawman
2:00 11:30 Today	2:00 " "	2:00 " "	2:00 Pioneers	2:00 Pioneers	2:00 Pioneers
3:00 11:30 Today	3:00 " "	3:00 " "	3:00 M-Squad	3:00 M-Squad	3:00 M-Squad

Cancer Unit Sets Membership Meet

The Rev. R. Charles Spivey, president of the local Cancer unit, issued a reminder of the membership meeting which will be held in the Community Room of Snyder National Bank at 7:30 p.m. Everyone who contributed to the recent Crusade is considered a member of the local unit of the American Cancer Society.

Two Societies Attend Seminar

Mrs. Thelma Ross, manager of the local Credit Bureau, and Zona McMullan, have returned from Big Spring, where they attended a seminar for collections service personnel.

FASTER

LONG DISTANCE CALLING

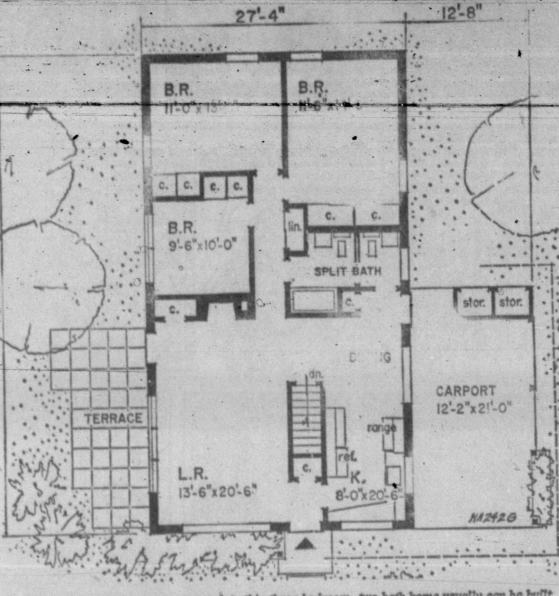
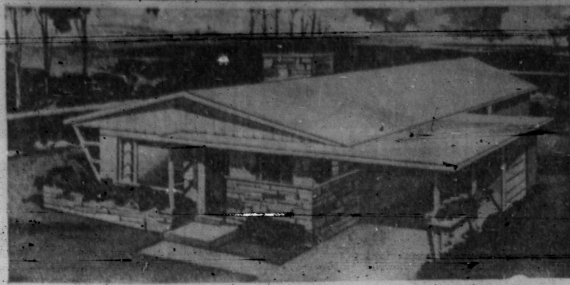
USE AREA CODE NUMBERS — instead of names of cities. Cut down your waiting time on the line. For full details on Area Codes, please see your telephone directory. Call by number... it's twice as fast.

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, non-surgical way to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain without surgery.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



DESIGNED especially for a narrow lot, this three-bedroom, two-bath home usually can be built on a lot 50 feet wide. Construction is of brick and stone veneer on wood with some vertical siding on the front. There is a full basement, and the roof is asphalt shingle. Homes for Americans Plan HA2420 encompasses 1,310 square feet plus a 305-square-foot carport. Architect is Elmer Gyleck, 355 E. Chicago St., Elgin, Ill.

Jobs Beckon Teenagers

With the school year over, some youngsters are looking forward to the summer months. In addition to the usual vacation, frivoly and vacations. Others are thinking of summer in more serious terms. Among them are the 2-3-million boys and girls who, according to the Institute of Life Insurance, will be looking for jobs in order to earn some income for themselves during their two months away from school.

These job-seekers are on the right track. Family observers point out that summer employment provides a boy and girl with a good deal more than just some extra pocket money. Through a job a young person can see the necessity of getting along with others and at the same time can learn something of the meaning of responsibility and doing things on the basis of initiative.

A vacation job can have still another advantage: it can suggest career possibilities to the boy or girl who has not yet made up his mind about the future. For example, the lad who does summer work in a studio may find he likes art or photography above all. Or a girl whose vacation job is to care for laboratory equipment may decide on a career in science.

Not all of the 2-3 million youthful job-seekers will be able to find regular summer work. According to Eli E. Cohen, executive secretary of the National Committee on Employment of Youth, "prospects for seasonal employment are about the same this year as last."

Last summer more than 2 million were successful in the big summer job hunt, obtaining work of one type or another.

Many teenagers, of course, have already lined up a job for the summer. On the other hand, those who are still looking—particularly if this is the first time around—have already found that employers give high marks for prior work experience, vocational training in school or previous on-the-job training. Nevertheless, many youngsters will be able to earn some summer income even if they are absolute beginners.

As the United States Employment Service points out, there are frequent opportunities for part-time work or occasional jobs of the type that may or may not be recorded in official employment

Member Texas Optometric Association
Drs. Blum and Nesbit
 OPTOMETRISTS
 1825-29th St.
 Phone HI 3-3855

records. Each summer a host of boys and girls perform such duties as sitting, helping out in a neighborhood store or gas station, serving as temporary replacements for regular employees while they are on vacation. Then too, there are always some enterprising youngsters who manage to open up a business of their own—at least while school is closed—by running errands, baking and selling cookies, washing automobiles or caring for pets.

How much teenagers will earn this summer is anyone's guess, although it will obviously add up to several score millions of dollars. A great deal will undoubtedly be spent on frivoly, but anyone who is familiar with teenage aspirations knows that fairly substantial amounts will be put aside for something special.

This "something special" can take various form. Teenagers like adults, have goals, both immediate and long-range. One youngster may be saving for a quality high fidelity rig or radio transmitter, another for an automobile. A girl, anticipating next

year's senior class activities, might want to begin saving for a rather expensive dress for an evening jacket.

Then of course there are the unnumbered teenagers who are saving their vacation earnings with college in mind. With the cost of college ever rising, the few hundred dollars that a boy or girl can accumulate through summer work may mean the difference between being able to afford college, or having to cut short his education at the end of high school.

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Published In The Community Interest
 By The Snyder Daily News

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., June 11, 1962

Fluvanna News

By MRS. J. R. JONES

Miss Caryle Russell of Littlefield was a guest in the home of her parents a few days during the past week.

Bro. and Mrs. Bernie Finch, Sherry, Virginia and Buster and Bro. and Mrs. C. C. Finch of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Beden Owen are visiting the week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hummick and boys of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Montgomery and children of Slaton spent Saturday night and Sunday with

Taggar and Pearl of Rotan last Monday.

La Rue Reeder, Robyn Beaver, Gwinn Landrum and Debbie, Math is attended the State 4-H Club meeting at A&M three days last week.

Miss Lora Lady of Colorado City visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings are visiting the week with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball, Dennis and Zenda, and Duke Ball, were Mr. and Mrs. John Mincek and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mlanick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris and Tammy, all of Big Spring, and

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burns have returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where they visited their daughter Jewel Clavin, Donna, Pearl, their granddaughters who have been attending Baylor University, accompanied them home. While in Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. Burns also saw their great-grandchild, Clara Ryne, for the first time.

Murphy HD Club Meets

The Murphy Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Melton Davis. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Raymond Robinson, president.

Mrs. M. C. Duncan led the prayer. Ten members answered roll call. Four children were guests.

Mrs. A. J. Ray was elected council delegate, replacing Mrs. W. R. Dunlap, whose husband is ill.

The club voted to have a white elephant sale in the near future. The group also voted to send sandwiches to the girls 4-H swimming party in Towle Park.

Mrs. A. H. Kruse was nominated as delegate for the Home Demonstration State Convention in Dallas September 19-20.

Several conservative hints were given by Mrs. Freida Murphy. She also displayed fancy pillows which she had made.

Two films were shown by Mrs. Robinson.

The hostess gift was presented to Mrs. Kruse.

Mrs. Klmo Dunn will be hostess for the club in her home June 21.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS: Debra Rushing, 308 Thirty-sixth; Paul W. Bailey, 2509 Avenue C; Harold Holladay, Ira; Jo Dell Holden, 1907 Twenty-fourth; George Light, 2004 Avenue M; Harold Spaan, Hollywood, Cal.; Lola Hatcher, 205 Thirty-sixth Pl.; Vinita Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; James Rogers, Midland; Jack Grigry, Box 161 A; Nan Allen, 317 Thirtieth; Max Burleson Jr., 212 Thirty-fourth; Patty Allen, 3291 Avenue U.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Weldon Swan and baby boy; Alva Johnson; June Sizemore; Velma Bright; Cistis D. Smith; Reat Traugott; Ronald Kimbrell.

Hard Sauce

Ingredients: 1/2 pound butter, 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar, 1 tablespoon cognac, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Allow butter to stand in a large mixing bowl at room temperature so it is just soft enough to work. Using low speed of electric mixer, or wooden spoon blend butter, sugar, cognac and vanilla until smooth. Refrigerate so sauce will harden. Serve with steamed pudding. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Note: Sift confectioners sugar right into measuring cup, then level with spatula.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stansell and children.

La Jean Berryhill is working this summer in the hospital of Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Benson and children of Longview spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Roby Benson. The Bensons are all in Rutledge, N.M. on a short vacation.

Vanita Bunt of Snyder visited her cousin Bea Dunnam recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Bell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. PUNCH Kennedy of San Angelo.

Mrs. Bob Jennings was given a surprise birthday party last Monday night at the Community Center. Hosting the fete were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Boggs Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder, Mrs. Caryle Russell of Littlefield, and Mr. Bob Jennings.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball, Dennis and Zenda, and Duke Ball, were Mr. and Mrs. John Mincek and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mlanick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris and Tammy, all of Big Spring, and

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ball and Larry of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hummick visited Mr. and Mrs. Virge Rex in Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. Johnny Jacobs of Clovis, N.M., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hummick this week.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmichael were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McCain, all of Tyler, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Elm of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Finch and baby of Fort Worth are visiting several days this week in the home of his brother, Bro. and Mrs. Bernie Finch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strickland visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McCain, all of Tyler, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Elm of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scott of Houston, Mrs. Addie Scott of Rotan also visited the Scotts.

Bobby Lemons of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mlanick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris and Tammy, all of Big Spring, and

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 (With That Famous Hubbard Prize Beef)

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Of The SNYDER Area

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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

MERRILY THEY ROLL ALONG!



Legalized Gambling To Haunt General Election In Idaho

BY INEZ ROBB

Come the melancholy days and there will be any number of crucial elections across the nation, not forgetting Richard Nixon's life-and-death struggle in California for political survival.

But Idaho, my home state, will be the primrose path. Will the Idaho voters, when November rolls around, accept or reject Vernon K. Smith, an advocate of legalized gambling, who last week won the gubernatorial plum in the Democratic state primary?

For years the advocates of legalized gambling, promising the Idaho voter a surcease from taxation, have been attempting to turn the state into an annex of Nevada, with which it shares a border.

In the elections of 1958 the voters hoped the issue of legalized gambling had been settled once and for all when the Democratic candidate for Governor, Al Derr, was defeated by the present Republican Governor, Robert E. Smylie.

There were more saints than sinners at the polls on that November day almost four years ago. But the saints at that election only outnumbered the sinners by 4,000.

So, encouraged by that small majority, the issue of legalized gambling has been revived and again haunts not only the Demo-

cratic party in Idaho but the state itself. It is not too much to say that Smith's success in last week's primary is regarded as a Pyrrhic victory within his party.

Idaho politics have been riled by the gambling issue for years. At one time the legislature passed a "local option" measure, legalizing gambling in communities that wanted it. One result was the overnight creation of an unsavory district called Garden City next to Boise.

Eventually, the constitutionality of the local-option law was challenged, and the state's Supreme Court declared the measure illegal. Ever since there have been sporadic attempts to legalize gambling.

But even if the voters, fooled by the promise of not so much as a nickel at the foot of a gambling rainbow, vote Smith into office next November, there is no certainty since legalized gambling will require a constitutional amendment, which must pass both houses of the state legislature by a two-third majority. Then, the amendment must be presented to the people at a duly constituted election.

There can be little doubt that the gambling syndicates which operate out of Las Vegas, the gangster capital of the nation, would like

to extend their operations in the West. The November election in Idaho will be a test of their subtle strength as well as the moral fiber of the electorate.

Idaho has long had a six-weeks divorce residence law, in uneasy competition with Nevada's quick-divorce statutes. But to add legalized gambling in emulation of Nevada's free-and-easy morality is something else again. It is depressing that the lure of easy money, which so often leads to easier virtue, should haunt Idaho politics. It is one woman's opinion that the moral climate of Nevada should be Nevada.

I fervently hope that the churches and the forces of right will strongly organize to reject the Nevada encroachment and turn back the fascists in November.

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JFK Visits His Father

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy spent 45 minutes with his recuperating father late Sunday and was told that the elder Kennedy had just spent the best two weeks of his lengthy hospitalization for a stroke.

The President was seen pushing his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, in a wheelchair through a garden outside the bungalow he occupies on the grounds of the New York University Medical Center's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Dr. Howard A. Rusk, medical director of the institute, told newsmen the elder Kennedy, 73, had been walking with the aid of a cane and that his speech had improved.

Friends Are Problem To Both Sides

By WILLIAM J. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

It would be understandable these days if U.S. statesmen were in a snappish mood, like men confronted by the incomprehensible. The way the news has been looking, the statesmen could easily get the impression that the only comforting news comes from Moscow.

The Soviet government is up to its ears in economic trouble. It has had to boost food prices sharply and then make embarrassing explanations to its public.

Russian youngsters are becoming workaholics, if not infatuated by something their old Bolsheviks might well call creeping capitalism.

The Russians have trouble with their rambunctious Chinese allies and with little Albania.

But what's happening elsewhere?

The United States has its own trouble with its fractious friends.

President Charles De Gaulle's government, still in a mess with Algeria, has its own ideas about how the North Atlantic Alliance should operate, and tends to be unruly.

The West Germans are peeved whenever the United States seems to want to talk to the Russians about Berlin instead of threatening to toss rockets at them.

The British can't seem to make up their minds whether to get into the Common Market or stay out of it.

The United States, devoutly endorsing the Common Market as the wave of the future, finds the arrangement getting in its hair, what with tariff retaliation whenever the Americans insist on protecting their own domestic industries.

The news from Southeast Asia is increasingly dolorous. In Indochina, Laos seems to be withering on the vine, and the Communists won't give South Viet Nam any rest.

India is angry at the United States because of its military support of Pakistan, which is allied with Washington in the Central Treaty Organization. So India dickers with the Russians for super-jet fighters. But since Red China is angry at India, it is making friendly gestures toward Pakistan supporting the Pakistani claim to Kashmir and offering—of all things—economic help to Pakistan.

Syria is talking all over again about federation with Egypt in the United Arab Republic. That has the scent of trouble to it, because the Syrians usually don't talk that way unless they're afraid of something else.

In South America, the Alliance for Progress doesn't seem to be going places. Reforms—tax, land, administrative and the like—seem to languish or get lost in committees or just remain in the talking stage.

Crisis or the threat of crisis hovers over a half-dozen Latin countries, and painful embarrassment for the United States lurks around almost every corner.

Maybe if the United States had only Russia to deal with, and Russia had only the United States to deal with, things might be a bit easier for statesmen on both sides of the fence.

Sometimes it just seems as if it's their friends who are driving them toward the psychiatric couches.

The casual felt hat, fedora, was named for the famous leader of the 19th Century play, "Fedora," by Victorien Sardou. Though popularized for women by the Princess Fedora of the title role, the style was later modified and adopted by men.

JOE PALDOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



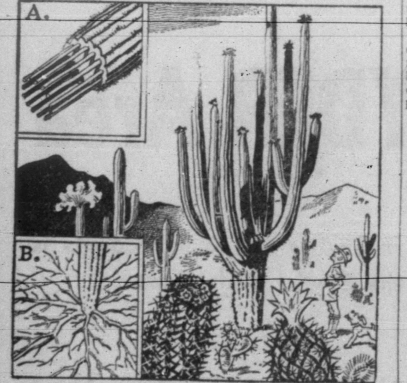
MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



Junior Editors Quiz on PLANTS



QUESTION: How do cactus plants survive in the desert?

ANSWER: By using some of the most ingenious and wonderful of nature's mechanisms. The desert is a place where ordinary plants would die quickly from lack of water. Our illustration shows how the giant cactus called the saguaro meets this problem. Compare it with the boy on the right and you'll realize how big it is. Sketch B shows how the ground around a saguaro would look if you removed the top layer of sand. A network of interlaced roots fans out in a large circle. When the rare rains fall, this network of roots soaks up every available drop of moisture. This water is lifted up and stored in the stems, which then become heavy and bloated. Why don't the stems sag with the weight? Sketch A shows a stem cut across revealing the ingenious system of woody rods which act as reinforcement. A cactus protects its precious supply of water with a thick skin and especially by a covering of prickly thorns which keeps animals (and people, too, unless armed with long knives) at a safe distance.

FOR YOU TO DO: Did you know that some form of cactus grows wild in nearly all states? Grow some in your garden or in pots so that you can study their unusual habits.

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

Crossword Puzzle

1. Feeble	23. Tight-fitting jacket	31. Apple seed	32. Affix	33. Extended	34. Part of a bride extension	35. Send payment	36. Headpiece	37. Brown kiwi	38. Jap. beverage	39. Needle-shaped	40. Be under obligation	41. Manipulator	42. Beseech	43. In favor of	44. Lottery prize	45. Flower cluster										
2. Wrested	3. Achieved	4. Gr. avenging spirit	5. Castor bean poison	6. More oppressive	7. Word showing opposites	8. Pasture	9. Not healthy	10. Wasp-like	11. Beside	12. Crew	13. Dolt	14. Exquisite	15. Copyist	16. Dry	17. Withered	18. Tax	19. River in N. Jersey	20. More agreeable	21. Concerning	22. Tricet prefix	23. Honey	24. Card	25. Windmill	26. Small barrel	27. False	28. From

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 31 MIN. AP Newsletters 6-11

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., June 11, 1962

NCAA Play Begins Today

OMAHA (AP)—Texas was appropriately tall in the saddle and Santa Clara ready to defend its No. 3 collegiate rating in the 1962 NCAA College World Series opening today.

John (Hi) Simmons' Missouri Tigers were back again to seek the title they have won twice and made strong bids for twice.

Michigan was itching to add to its late-season come-back by taking home the championship a second time.

Eager to cut these favorites down to size were Holy Cross, also a previous winner, Ithaca, Colorado State College and Florida State.

The eight came to the finals as champions in their NCAA districts.

Texas, a team of veterans coached by one-time major league pitcher, is seeking its third NCAA title. Only Southern California, a team knocked out of the running by Santa Clara, has won that many.

The double-elimination tournament, in which a team must lose twice before it is out of the run-

45s Stumble; Houston Heat Craters Fans

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Colt .45s demonstrated, unintentionally, the benefits of their proposed domed stadium while losing both ends of a twin bill to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Harris County Emergency Corps heat prostration Sunday as 33,145 fans jammed the temporary Colt stadium to see the league leading Dodgers win 9-3 and 9-7.

Jackie Robinson, second base umpire, had to leave after the fourth inning of the first game, also because of the heat.

Don Drysdale, a 216-pounder, lost 12 pounds in 90-degree temperature. His six-hit hurling was backed by 17 Dodger hits off six Houston pitchers in the first game.

Joe Moeller was staked to a 9-1 lead in the second game by the Dodger rightfielder run into a bases-loaded home run by Don Buddin, Colt shortstop. Ron Perrenski came in to preserve the victory.

Harris County is building an air conditioned stadium with a permanent plastic dome as the home for the Colts. Excavation work is nearing completion.

Financial problems have delayed the opening of the multipurpose structure, however, until 1964, at the earliest. Original estimates put the cost at \$15 million.

County officials learned last month that the city had more than \$1 million in bonds to issue. They are trying to determine how much more and where the funds can be found.

Several hundred fans had to be turned away as Houston drew its first capacity crowd. The 30,027 paid showed official attendance for the first 31 home dates to 502,308, a 16,203 average.

Roman Mejias, Houston right fielder who has hit 16 home runs, injured his right arm while leaping for John Roseboro's double in the eighth inning of the first game.

"I couldn't even use the arm in the second game," he said. It was to be examined today.

Littler's Chances To Repeat 'Good'

Associated Press Sports Writer. CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—Not since Ben Hogan did it in 1951 has a U.S. Open champion repeated, but Gene Littler, the sweet-swinging pro from San Diego, Calif., made it clear today that he is a real threat for his second straight this week at Oakmont, Pa.

"I'm pretty confident about my game," said Littler, who collected the \$25,000 first prize-top payoff of the year—in the \$100,000 Golf Classic Sunday. "I'm playing as well as I am capable of playing. I won't be the favorite though. I never am."

Those are strong words for Littler, an even-tempered quiet man who finally made the predictions of stardom for his stand up when he took the Open last year at Oakland Hills.

He banged out a 5 under par 67 Sunday, to come from a stroke back of Jack Nicklaus, and finish with 275, a four-day total of 13 under par on the 7,053-yard Upper Merionter Country Club course.

Nicklaus had a first-round 70 for 277, Wes Ellis and Dow Finsterwald split third with 280.

Littler's victory shot him into second spot among the pro money winners with \$53,704.16, behind Arnold Palmer who has \$60,331. Palmer had a poor tournament, never contending, and wound up with a 71, for 290 and \$460. He spent more than that on new golf club grips during the tournament, trying to straighten out his game.

Littler, 34, never has played Oakmont, the semi-expected terror where he must defend his crown, in fact, never has seen it.

"I was in the Navy in 1953 the last time they played the Open there," he said, "and I couldn't get away. But then I never played Upper Merionter before."

Littler broke Brawley Nicklaus' best early in the final round, with a string of evenly spaced birdies, on holes 1, 3, 5, 7, and 10. He turned in 31, and coasted home.

Nicklaus pocketed \$10,000, his biggest check as a pro, for second place.

Ellis, West Caldwell, N.J., scrambled to a 71 that included a drive that hit a woman spectator and two missed putts of under two feet to tie Dow Finsterwald, who stroked a conservative 73. Each made \$8,000.

Sam Snead, the half-way leader, rallied from 78 in the third round to a two-under 70 to finish in a 10th place tie at 284. He made \$1,900.

Butch Baird, Galveston, Tex., was fifth, with 281 for \$3,500.



COACH TELLS HOW BEATTY'S RECORD PLANNED—Coach Mihaly Iglot of the Los Angeles Track Club tells how he and Jim Beatty, right, planned three months ago how Beatty would break the world's record for the two-mile run. Beatty followed a plan which charted the times for each quarter and finished in 8:29.8, almost exactly what the coach had anticipated. The record was set at the Southern Pacific AAU meet in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

TO NAB SHARE OF LEAD

Sox Stall Yanks

The Little League White Sox romped past the Yankees 16-0 here Saturday night in a makeup contest to move into a tie with the Athletics for first place in the standings. Both co-leaders now possess 7-1 records for the year.

The Sox touched loser Ray Nokes and Stewart Sims for eight safeties in marking up the win. Johnny Gaona notched the only extra base hit of the contest, a double which sparked a two-run uprising in the fourth frame.

Kenny Schestved went all the way for the victory, and gave up only two singles. He struck out six and walked one during his four-inning tour of duty.

The other scheduled game of the evening matched the Cubs and Braves, but was called in the top of the third due to rain with the Cubs leading at the time by 5-3.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Behind. Includes entries for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Houston, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, and Chicago.

Snyder Nine Places Fourth At Abilene

ABILENE—Snyder's Merchants, with a win and a loss here Saturday, finished fourth in the week-long Key City Invitation Softball tournament.

The Snyder nine had an easy time of it in the first game of the day, submerging Overhead Door 12-2 behind hurler Leonard Crosby.

It was Crosby tending to the pitching chores again in the other game, also, against the Abilene Merchants. Neither team managed to chase over a run until the seventh, when Snyder pushed over a single tally, only to lose out when Abilene came back with a pair of their own in the home half of the losing for the triumph.

Athletic Supply of Abilene won the tournament. White and Everett, also of Abilene, came in second and Abilene Merchants third.

30 Yanks In British Golf

HOYLAK, England (AP)—Michael Bonallack, British Walker Cup star, began the defense of his British Amateur golf title here today against a field of 250 challengers, including 30 Americans.

The championship is being decided for the 12th time over Royal Liverpool Club's links at Hoylake, where the first tournament was held in 1885.

If Bonallack wins, he will be laying a 26-year-old record off rest. No man has carried out the title two years running since American Lawson Little did it in 1934 and 1935.

The 6,932 yards course, par 36-72, has been scorched by the summer sun.

The wind, which has been strengthening in the last 24 hours, can prove a nightmare on this historic flat course beside the Irish Sea.

"It makes it difficult to judge distances," said Billy Hicks of North Hollywood, Calif., who shot the best practice round of the Americans competing, a 68. That was on Friday when conditions were calm.

Seeded along with Bonallack are three-times winner Joe Carr, of Ireland, Ronnie Shade and Alec Shepperson of Scotland, Mike Lunt, Martin Christmas and John Durry of England, and John

Hayes, champion of South Africa. Hayes holds the course record with 67.

Of the American competitors, Henry Timbrook of Beverly Hills, Calif., has the best past record in the tournament. He reached the quarter-finals two years ago.

Martin Stanovich of Chicago appeared to be the American with the toughest first round task. He was matched against Ian Caldwell, last year's English Amateur champion.

AS LA CLOUTS COLTS; HIKES LEAD

June Jinx Jars Giants

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer As certain as death and taxes...

In each of their first four seasons in San Francisco, the Giants had stormed into June in very close to first place in the National League standings only to fall flat on their faces in the month of home runs and traditional hits.

This year, their fifth on the West Coast, has been no exception. They absorbed two more defeats at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday—6-2 and 10-3—extending their losing streak to six straight games.

The double defeat, coupled with Los Angeles' double triumph over Houston, by scores of 9-3 and 9-7, dropped the Giants 2 1/2 games behind the league leading Dodgers. Only a week ago the Giants led the Dodgers two games.

The June jinx continued in one of those believe-it-or-nots. Take a look:

1958—The Giants were in first place on June 1, enjoying a one-game lead over Milwaukee. They lost 14 of their next 20 to drop into third place, 3 1/2 games off the pace.

1959—The Giants were in second place, a game in back of Milwaukee on June 1. They lost 9 of their next 16 to fall two games behind.

1960—The Giants were in first place on May 30, leading Pittsburgh by one game. They lost 17 of their next 22 to ekid into third place 6 1/2 games behind.

1961—The Giants were in first place on May 29, leading Los Angeles by a game and a half. They lost 3 of their next 10 to fall into third place, two games off the pace.

Pittsburgh took two games from Milwaukee 12-7 and 9-5. Cincinnati split with Philadelphia, winning the second game, 4-5 after the Phillies had won the opener, 7-5. Chicago after losing the first game, 2-1, came from behind with three runs in the ninth and one in the 10th to win the second game 5-4 from New York.

Minnesota climbed into a virtual first place tie with New York in the American League, downing the Chicago White Sox twice, 8-4 and 11-7 while Baltimore was beating the Yankees 6-1 and 7-4. Los Angeles took two from Kansas City 14-6 and 6-5 to move into fourth place past the Detroit Tigers who were set back twice by Washington 2-1 and 5-4. Cleveland

whipped Boston 5-4 after the Red Sox had won the opener 4-3 in 11 innings.

A turnover crowd of 38,673, largest at Busch Stadium in 10 years, saw the Cardinals stretch their winning streak to seven games, which began after eight straight losses. Home runs by Curt Flood and Stan Musial highlighted the double triumph. Flood homered with one on and one out in the ninth to account for the tying and winning runs in the evening. Musial's came with two on in a six-run fourth inning of the nightcap. Rookie first baseman Fred Whitfield drove in four Cardinals runs with a double and first baseman Ernie Banks hit a two-run home run.

Don Drysdale pitched a six-hitter for a 10th victory and first baseman Ron Fairly drove in four runs with a triple, double and two singles in the Dodgers' first-game triumph over Houston. Catcher Norm Sherry batted in four runs in the nightcap. Cleveland's home run in a six-run sixth inning. Don Buddin hit a grand slam home run for the Colts.

Bill Mazeroski and Dick Schofield drove in nine runs between them in Pittsburgh's first-game victory over Milwaukee. Mazeroski batted in five with two home runs. Don Hoak's four-bagger proved to be the difference in the nightcap.

Andre Rodgers' run-scoring double off relief pitcher Ken McKenzie in the 10th after pinch hitter Ernie Banks' game-tying three-run homer in the ninth, gave the Cubs a split with the Mets. New York scored the tie-breaking run in the opener on a wild pitch by Dick Ellsworth in the seventh.

The Mets led 4-1 in the nightcap with two out and nobody on base in the bottom of the ninth. Then third baseman Rod Kanehl booted Dick Bertell's bouncer. Bob Will walked and Banks crashed his 15th home run on an 82-count, six-inning home run.

Frank Robinson, Gordon Coleman and Leo Cardenas featured Cincinnati's second-game triumph over the Phillies after outfielder Wes Covington had sparked the Phils to a victory in the opener with two homers and four RBI.

Bufs Win, 6-4, In Makeup Fray

Saturday night's Colt-Pony League makeup activity was cut short by rain, but not before the Pony opener was reeled off, as the Snyder Savings and Loan Buffs edged the Scurry Butane Dodgers 6-4.

The nightcap was to have featured the Ray Taylor Well Service Phillies and the Wilson Motors Yankees, but didn't get underway before the rains came.

David Holt held the Dodgers to three hits—two of them singles by Buddy Powell—in going the distance for the victory. Powell started for the Dodgers and was charged with the loss after stepping down from the hill in favor of Donnie Newman in the second inning.

Four of the seven Buff basehits were for extra bases, as Roy Kizer, Tom Duke and Bill Blum blasted triples and Rick Hall came through with a double.

The initial inning was the big one for the Buffs, who collected five of their runs in that leadoff frame. Duke and Blum connected for their three baggers in that inning, while Holt cloaked his double and Roy Kizer and Tommy Sinclair each singled to account for

the major part of the first frame fireworks.

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Hayes, champion of South Africa. Hayes holds the course record with 67.

Of the American competitors, Henry Timbrook of Beverly Hills, Calif., has the best past record in the tournament. He reached the quarter-finals two years ago.

Martin Stanovich of Chicago appeared to be the American with the toughest first round task. He was matched against Ian Caldwell, last year's English Amateur champion.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Behind. Includes entries for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Houston, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, and Chicago.

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Coming Up This Week

Monday, June 11 Wilson Motors Yankees vs. Citizens State Bank Tigers (Roby); Canyon Reef Sports Center Sports vs. Snyder National Bank Rebels; Little League and Farm League Yankees vs. Indians and Braves vs. Giants; Harlin Oilers vs. R. E. Smith and Greenhill Baptist vs. Ray Taylor Well Service (beginning of league play in City Softball League).

Tuesday, June 12 Von Rooder Seed Farms Red Sox vs. Ray Taylor Well Service Phillies; Scurry Butane Dodgers vs. Optimist Club Braves; LL and FL Athletics vs. White Sox and Cardinals vs. Cubs; Denson Gulf vs. Sunray (softball).

Wednesday, June 13 Phillies vs. Yankees; Snyder Savings and Loan Buffs vs. Rotan Cats; LL and FL Cardinals vs. Braves and Athletics vs. Yankees; Taylor vs. Harlin.

Thursday, June 14 Tigers vs. Red Sox; Buffs vs. Sports; LL and FL Giants vs. Cubs and Indians vs. White Sox; Sunray vs. West Texas Machine and Smith vs. Denson.

Local Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L. Includes entries for Red Sox, Tigers, Yankees, and Phillies.

Table with columns: Team, W, L. Includes entries for Sports, Rebels, Cats, Buffs, Braves, and Dodgers.

Table with columns: Team, W, L. Includes entries for Giants, Cardinals, Cubs, and Braves.

Table with columns: Team, W, L. Includes entries for Athletics, White Sox, Indiana, and Yankees.

Table with columns: Team, W, L. Includes entries for Cardinals, Braves, and Cubs.

Table with columns: Team, W, L. Includes entries for Indiana, Yankees, Athletics, and White Sox.

FL Pale Hose Lower Yanks

The Farm League White Sox chased over five runs in each of the last two innings Saturday to take a 12-1 makeup triumph over the Yankees.

Pat Smith and Roger Claxton teamed up to hurl the win. Jerry Dean Tate was the losing moundman.

Sox centerfielder David Elledge sparked his nine-run comeback with a single and a double in two trips.

The nightcap was rained out in the home half of the second inning, at which point the Braves were leading the Cubs 2-0.

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6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., June 11, 1962

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Anthologists Are Given Tribute

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Two anthologists from Boston—William Stanley Braithwaite and Edward J. O'Brien—are now both dead. A lot of people still alive owe them a great debt.

It is a debt which hardly ever gets acknowledged by more than a reference in a footnote in literary history. Neither was a creative artist. They published anthologies of other people's writings. This is an attempt, if only for this day and age, to do better than a footnote for Braithwaite who died over the weekend at 83 and O'Brien, who died in 1941 at 51.

Every year from 1913 to 1929 Braithwaite, a Negro-largely self-educated, published a fat book called "Anthology of Magazines."

O'Brien published what he called the best short stories of the year. Two things made these books remarkable: the time and the attitude of the two men.

The time, from about 1912 to about 1929 was the most exciting literary period in 20th century America. It was a time of literary revolution, protest, experimentation, new forms, new views.

This writer grew up on the West Side of New York where Irish, German and Italian immigrants had settled, raised sons and Americans, and many of them, still remained to see their grandchildren growing up.

This was not an intellectual environment. These people never had much time for schooling. They had to go to work young and they worked long hours. You would not sit around a living room in that neighborhood and hear about the new breath of life whistling through American literature.

But you could learn about it if you went to the neighborhood library. I didn't hear it from the librarians. They seemed too busy marking cards to read much. And I did not find new authors spread out on the shelves.

But I was lucky. I found the anthologies of O'Brien and Braithwaite. O'Brien always seemed to include in his anthologies a certain percentage of the usual, old-fashioned formula short story from the popular and conservative magazines. I sometimes felt he thought he had to do it to get his books into the libraries at all.

But in between he sandwiched the new writing, by men like Sherwood Anderson and Ernest Hemingway, and experimental writing, some of which wasn't good. These he reprinted from magazines I had never heard of although they were great forces in the new literature—the Little Review, the Dial, the Double Dealer, Midland, Brown.

I never thought about it much at the time, I guess. I was just happy to have found these books and get help from them. Later, as I grew older, I realized my experience must have been shared by many thousands of young people all over America, particularly in areas where there was no one to guide them in their reading by handing them the latest in literature at a time when they were restless and seeking new insights into writing and the world they lived in.

To me, Braithwaite and O'Brien made a great contribution and I have always felt indebted to both of them.

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21 Children-Drawn Watching Boat Race. TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Four more bodies were recovered today, raising to 21 the known number of school children drowned while watching a boat race.

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HEALTH FOODS AT PICK & PAY—Mrs. Margaret O'Quist and Barbara Josephson display two of the popular health food carried at the Pick & Pay Grocery on the East Highway. Mrs. O'Quist displays a quart of the new and widely-discussed Saf-flower oil and Miss Josephson shows a loaf of the increasingly-popular Gluten Bread. Specialty items of all types are offered by Pick & Pay as well as staple groceries.

Newest Health Foods Are Available At Pick & Pay

Much has been written and discussed in recent months regarding the new safflower plant. Oil pressed from its seeds are becoming an important part of the diet of health-conscious people.

Those who have become interested in safflower products will be happy to know that they are now available in Snyder at the Pick & Pay Grocery. The product is produced in California and is marketed under the name of "Saf-flower." Included in the line are safflower oil margarine, liquid safflower oil, garlic oil, macaroni, and the capsules which are used as a dietary supplement.

Safflower oil is reported to be far ahead of all other vegetable oils in the ratio of linoleates to hard fats—even far ahead of its nearest competitor, corn oil.

Safflower oil is made from the seeds of the safflower plant, a plant grown for centuries by the Egyptians and other peoples of the Middle East, and in recent years as increasingly important crop in the United States because of the oil produced.

The safflower plant blooms in early summer with a myriad of yellow-orange blossoms. Later these blossoms dry and the seed pods mature yielding a cluster of white, barley-like seeds. It is from these seeds that Holly Wood Health Foods press the amazing "Saf-flower" products.

Saf-flower products are sold exclusively in Snyder at Pick & Pay Grocery, 411 East Highway.

For the health-conscious person Pick & Pay also features gluten and bread and gluten flour and the Milt-and-breads. Other specialty breads offered by the store are pumpernickel, rye, French, egg twist and others.

Each week-end is a time for a treat from Pick & Pay. Fresh made potato salad, pimento salad and chicken salad are available, as well as barbecued chicken and beef. Always available are kosher meats such as beef sticks, pa-

strami, corned beef and salami. Pick & Pay Grocery is headquarters in Snyder for party items and fancy foods. These items are stocked right in the store. Foods such as are found at Pick & Pay also offers a catering service for large or small gatherings. And they are happy to work with the customer in planning menus for parties and furnish the exact cuts of meat or specialty items that are needed.

Sea food, too, is an area in which Pick & Pay takes pride. Fresh fish and shrimp are delivered weekly to the store.

But said Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg advised the carriers that they had no alternative but to accept in the public interest to avoid a strike.

Goldberg said in a statement, however, that the labor settlement seemed to fall within President Kennedy's economic guidelines for noninflationary wage behavior.

Goldberg said the labor increase could be figured at 2 or 2.7 per cent depending on whether 90 or 102 cents an hour raise was calculated over the while contract period or just part of it. He said the settlement is within the nation's productivity increase rate, "and particularly that of the railroad industry which has been running at a rate of 4 per cent a year."

The raise will increase average hourly wages of the off-train workers from an estimated \$2.43 to about \$2.58.

Goldberg said it was clear that the White House board's settlement recommendations, accepted by the carriers and unions, were not unreasonable. He said that just as the labor demands were reviewed by a competent public board, rail rate increase requests will be given a similar review by the Interstate Commerce Commission or state regulatory bodies.

"There will be a careful and expert review by a public body of the facts relating to price changes which will obviously take into account all the relevant facts," Goldberg said.

"He added that such factors will include wage costs, productivity savings, prospective elimination of the passenger fare tax, and the Treasury's forthcoming revision of depreciation schedules.

They and Jerry Hall, 53, arrived Sunday from Shreveport, La., where they said they were promised jobs and housing in this Army bases today are Matthew Gilbert, 27, his wife and their four children.

No Change Seen In Exchange Rate. OTTAWA (AP)—Finance Minister Donald M. Fleming said Sunday night Canada will not consider any change from the present Canadian dollar exchange rate of 92½ cents to the U.S. dollar.

Fleming said in a statement, "We are determined to maintain the 92½-cent rate against pressure of any sort."

Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton was quoted by newsmen Friday as saying that he supports a further devaluation of the dollar exchange rate to 90 cents. He said the 92½-cent rate, established May 3, was in effect a compromise between Cabinet members and opposing the 90-cent level as "a natural step which is desirable, with our negative trade balance."