

Scheele Claims Paralytic Polio Incidence Down Half

DETROIT (AP)—Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele said Monday preliminary reports indicate the Salk antipolio vaccine has reduced the incidence of paralytic polio among vaccinated children by 50 per cent or more.

"It is difficult not to be very optimistic about the value of the vaccine as used this year," Scheele said.

In a talk prepared for the Economic Club of Detroit, Scheele said the vaccine's apparent curb on paralytic polio is all the more notable because many of the youngsters studied had received only one shot instead of the recommended three.

"It is reasonable to expect even greater protection when the full course of immunization is completed," he said.

Speckling of studies in nearly half the states of all children 5 to 10 years of age, Scheele said.

Early reports from six areas show that paralytic attack rates among vaccinated children are strikingly lower than among unvaccinated children of the same ages.

In almost all reporting areas, these reductions are 50 per cent or greater.

Scheele said the effectiveness of the Salk vaccine "has been put to the most severe test" in epidemic areas, particularly New England and Wisconsin. In these areas, he said, "the frequency of paralytic cases among vaccinated children is notable."

The surgeon general also termed as "outstanding" what he called the rarity of paralytic cases among children vaccinated in the 1954 field trial of the vaccine.

Reporting on the vaccine's effect on all types of polio—paralytic and nonparalytic—Scheele repeated this preliminary finding made public Saturday by the Department of Welfare.

"The number of reported cases... among the 7 million vaccinated children throughout the United States is now running 25 to 50 per cent below the incidence expected without vaccination in the same age groups."

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the vaccine, reported at Pittsburgh Saturday that he plans to test a more potent vaccine within the next few weeks.

Seven Persons Dead In Bus-Auto Crash

EUDORA, Ark. (AP)—Seven persons are dead of injuries received when their auto rammed head-on into a bus returning a football team to Little Rock, Ark.

Seven occupants of the bus were injured. Eugene Reed, the driver, and Charles Sanders, a football player, were in serious condition at University Hospital in Little Rock. Both are students at Philander Smith College.

Eudora Police Chief W. H. Matthis said the auto swerved into the path of the bus on U. S. Highway 65 just north of here.

The dead, all Negroes, were identified as James L. Stanley, 22, Little Rock; Jesse Stanley, 25, and Curtis Stanley, 35, both of Parkdale, Ark.; James Hoof, 20, Little Rock; brothers Sonny Jenkins, 18, and Bubba Jenkins, Wilnot, Ark.; and Margie Ann Tatum, 18, Wilnot.

Tompkins Defends Use Of Ex-Reds In Prosecutions

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Asst. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins said Monday the Justice Department will not be "lulled into inaction" by criticism of its use of ex-Communists and confidential informers as witnesses in subversive prosecutions.

In an address prepared for the annual conference of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police, Tompkins said his audience knew it is standard practice to offer this type of witness in criminal proceedings. He described the Communist movement in this country as a "criminal menace."

Yet he said uniformed critics attack not only the credibility of particular witnesses but also the propriety of using them at all.

Tompkins, who heads the Department's Internal Security Division, did not mention several such witnesses who later repudiated their testimony, among them Harvey Matusoff, who had testified both in court trials and before congressional committees. Speaking generally of informer witnesses, he said:

"Not only has the worst kind of abuse been heaped upon the witnesses themselves, they have been labeled stool pigeons, scabs, hired informants and kept witnesses — but the deadly serious accusation has even been made that the Department of Justice has been a party to false testimony given in connection with this practice."

Denying these and other allegations, he said he had made Tompkins said no one "can cite any instance where the Department of Justice has 'purchased' testimony, hired witnesses 'to testify' according to the wishes of its lawyers, or kept witnesses because they 'have the ability to interpret' Communist doctrine in such a way as to bring it within the area proscribed by the Smith Act."

Jack Benny's Daughter Separates From Husband

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Jack Benny's 20-year-old adopted daughter Joan and New York stockbroker Seth Baker, 27, were wed in a lavish ceremony here 18 months ago — have separated, a spokesman for Benny said.

The cause was "incompatibility." Asked whether a divorce was contemplated, he replied, "I don't know."

The spokesman said the couple came here with their 2½-month-old son Michael for a visit with Benny and his wife Mary Livingstone on Labor Day holiday. Baker returned alone to New York two or three weeks ago, he added.

Elizabeth Taylor Stricken With Bad Stomach Pains

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor was taken to the UCLA Medical Center by her husband, actor Michael Wilding, Sunday night after being stricken at their West Los Angeles home by severe stomach pains.

Wilding said he drove her to the hospital on advice of their doctor, who expressed doubt, he said, that she had appendicitis.

Last week Miss Taylor had the flu. A month ago she was on crutches with sciatica from a pinched nerve in the spine.



Supreme Court Faces 700 Cases In New Session

By PAUL M. YOST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Faced with legal controversies of far-reaching importance, the Supreme Court reassembled to begin a new term today.

Communism, military justice and racial segregation stood out among the questions raised in an unusually heavy docket.

And with the prospect that President Eisenhower might not seek re-election next year, greater-than-usual political interest focused on the chief justice—former Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Warren said last April he would not be a candidate for president "under any circumstances or conditions," and he has since given no sign of changing his stand. Yet, after Eisenhower's heart attack, Warren's name again sprang up in speculation about possible GOP presidential nominees.

Brief opening-day formalities were all that was expected of today's court session. The heavy work on the docket of more than 700 cases gets under way next Monday.

The nine-month term is expected to produce a decision on the U. S. Communist party's challenge of the constitutionality of the Subversive Activities Control Act.

Scheduled for reargument early in the new term is an attack on a key section of the Code of Military Justice. The question raised is whether Congress could authorize military court-martial of a civilian for a crime alleged to have been committed while he was in the armed forces.

The case specifically affects former Air Force Sgt. Robert W. Toth, a steelworker of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was arrested in 1953 for court-martial on a charge that he took part in the killing of a South Korean civilian.

'The Egg And I' Drama Is Ended

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Matilda's story of "the egg and I" came to an unhappy ending over the weekend.

The king (sex of the Stanley Park zoo (penguin) undetermined) failed in her (or his) attempt to hatch the first baby penguin in Canadian maternity (or paternity) annals.

It was strictly a 61-day labor or love—and no bird ever tried to produce under a more intense publicity spotlight.

Zoo officials gave up on the egg over the weekend and sent it to the British Columbia zoology department for preservation.

But Matilda was faithful to duty to the bitter—and sterile—end. She (or he) stood staring at the same concrete wall for 61 days, nestling the egg on top of webbed feet and warming it with a built-in incubator of feathers and flesh.

Zoo officials said Matilda's devotion to the egg may have been its undoing. By refusing to share the job with a mate, which would have rotated the egg, Matilda might have interfered with the hatching process.

Mrs. Alice Johnson Speaks To Sorority

Alpha Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held its second meeting of the current year at the home of Mrs. Noe Christian, Tuesday.

After a short business meeting, a report was heard from Mrs. Alice Johnson concerning the Retarded Children's School.

Entertainment for the evening was supplied by Mrs. Lynn Gaston, who presented an informative talk on "Our Day Socially."

Egypt, Israel Pull Back, But Words Fight On

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt and Israel have finished pulling back their troops from the demilitarized El Ajza-Nizana zone but on the diplomatic front the battle of words continued over Egyptian plans to buy Communist arms.

Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser told military academy graduates in a speech that Egyptian intelligence had intercepted a message from the British War Ministry to the British Foreign Office saying Egypt would work to avoid aggression "but we have little confidence that Israel will follow the same policy."

There was no immediate comment from the British.

On the Israeli side, the Jewish nation's ambassador to the United States, Abba Eban, told an American television audience the United States should sell Israel arms "if the balance of power in the Middle East is going to be disturbed."

Moscow radio defended the right of Egypt to buy arms wherever she chooses. A broadcast heard in London said the Soviet government had so informed Egypt, Czechoslovakia, from which the Egyptians plan to buy heavy arms the West won't sell them, and Britain and the United States.

Margaret, Eden Talks May Disclose Intent

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Sketch said today that weekend talks between Prime Minister Eden and Princess Margaret may lead to a public statement about her rumored romance with Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

It added that if such a statement had been decided on, it would be issued only after the governments of the commonwealth divisions were consulted and their views considered.

Margaret, 25 in August, is now free under British law to marry the divorced, 29-year-old Royal Air Force officer without permission of the Queen. But as "protector" of the Church of England which frowns on the remarriage of divorced persons the Queen could hardly grant such permission to her sister.

Times General Manager Dies Monday At Age 62

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler (ret), general manager and first vice president of the New York Times, died Monday.

Adler, who was 62, succumbed to an old ailment, for which he first underwent surgery during the war. He was operated on again four months ago, returned to his duties for about two months and then was readmitted to the New York hospital on Aug. 5.

He retired as commanding general of the 77th Infantry Division at the end of 1954. He had reached the mandatory retirement age of 62 on Dec. 3.

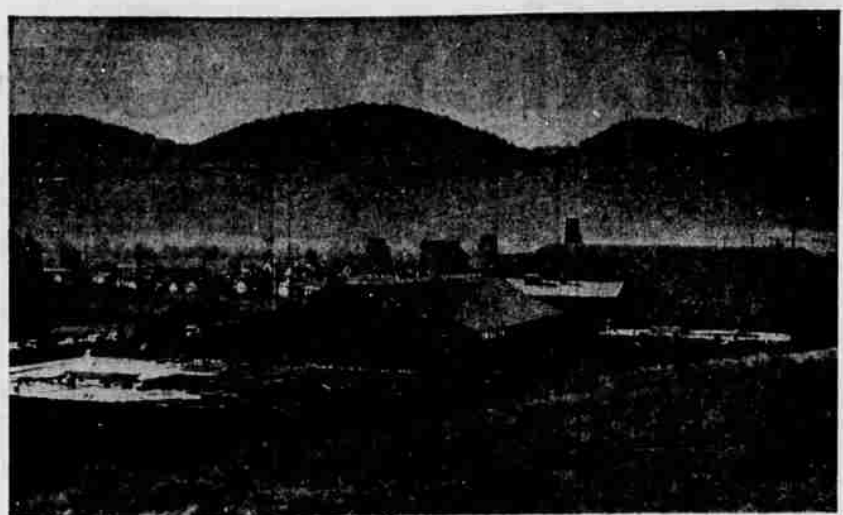
Adler, born in Chattanooga, Tenn., joined the Times in 1914, became vice president and treasurer in 1919 and general manager in 1935. In that year he also became president and publisher of the Chattanooga Times.

Panty Raiding Students Spread Campus Damage

ANN ARBOR (AP)—University of Michigan students overran three girls' dormitories in a panty raid Friday night.

The raiders, estimated at more than 1,000, broke from a campus pep rally on the eve of the Michigan-Michigan State football game. They spread havoc along a campus business district. Theater marquees were torn down and cars pushed on sidewalks.

Walter B. Reid, dean of men, commented "we'll have to organize a better pep rally."



GOING UP—The present stage of work on Joseph Lane Junior High School is shown above. Being constructed is a new wing to the school. Meanwhile, work also continues on the new Hucrest School. (Paul Jenkins picture).



NO APPLE PIE ORDER HERE—Winchester residents and motorists paused to inspect the damage when a Highway Freight, Inc., truck and trailer turned on its side Sunday night near the old Winchester Bridge. Driver Leslie Dye, Portland, was uninjured, but cargo of boxed apples and the vehicle weren't as lucky. Stafe police said Dye was heading south and turned onto the Frontage Road when he met an unidentified vehicle heading in opposite direction. In attempting to get over, he apparently drove onto the soft shoulder and the truck turned over. (Jim Burns picture).

New Highway Accident Free; Others Reported

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paet torn her clothing.

News-Review correspondent Mrs. Arthur Selby said Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris, who live near the area, heard the crash about 8:30 p.m., and were first to arrive on the scene. They thought the car had gone into the river, she said.

Turning around they saw "a strange apparition," Mrs. Selby said, when the injured woman made her way to the highway with most of her clothes and shoes torn off. Harris climbed down the bank and found McKay lying in the rocks, moaning. The Harris' called the ambulance. Both car occupants had been thrown clear, the correspondent said.

Details were scant concerning a two-car mishap on Reston Road, 18 miles west of Roseburg, Sunday afternoon. Two cars apparently collided and a passenger of one, Mrs. Elmer Bushnell, 292 Pine St., Roseburg, was taken to Douglas Community Hospital. Bushnell was apparently uninjured, as was the driver of the other vehicle, Bob Willis, Reston, according to Bushnell.

Two other accidents were reported Saturday.

Darrell Hanna, 17, Box 265, Roseburg, suffered a bad cut on his neck and facial cuts, when his car collided with a pickup on the Nonesuch Road, three miles east of Sutherland. Hanna was taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment and then released. The driver of the pickup was unidentified.

A four-car pileup near Roseburg was reported by state police. No injuries were reported. Officers said, Bennie Wurm, 110 Chestnut, Roseburg, had stopped to let out passengers. Two other drivers, Willard Bohrer, South Gate, Calif., and Florence Glover, Rt. 1, Roseburg, had come to a halt, police said. A fourth driver, Marion Emmett, Rt. 2, Roseburg, did not come to a halt, officers stated. They issued no citations.

Faura's Trip To Russia Called Off By Cabinet

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kept one foot in the U. N. door.

The Cabinet Sunday night announced withdrawal of its U. N. delegation and an end to participation in all activities of the international organization except those of the Security Council, its Disarmament Commission and subcommittee and its Military Staff Committee.

But the communique left the door open for France's return and avoided any mention of withdrawal from the U. N. as a whole. By remaining in the Security Council, France kept her preferred position as one of the five veto-holding permanent members.

The bitter decisions were taken as bloody fighting broke out anew in Morocco, the most restless of France's North African territories. Armed guerrilla bands attacked at least five French outposts in a new drive of the nationalistic campaign against French rule.

New Home Gadgets Revealed In Display Of Housing Center

WASHINGTON (AP)—With pomp and ceremony, the National Assn. of Home Builders arranged the unveiling today of the National Housing Center — a display building with many an eye-catching gadget for the modern home owner.

Vice President Nixon headed an array of American and foreign dignitaries slated to attend the formal opening of the 2½-million-dollar structure in downtown Washington.

After Nixon's dedication address, there was to be a literal "unveiling"—when a huge royal blue curtain, two stories high and covering the glass front of the building, would be drawn aside.

The NAHB calls its new center "a focal point for the American home building industry."

Among the exhibits: A mechanical color combination selector, aimed at helping the home owner pick his color schemes.

A garage door that opens from a gadget on an automobile dashboard.

A central vacuum cleaner built into the floor joint, with an attachment to extend to all parts of the home.

In a prepared speech, Albert M. Canning, an NAHB housing administrator, praised what he said was an emphasis on community and private enterprise action contained in the housing law passed by the Republican-controlled Congress last year.

"Although federal aid can be made available if it is desired," Canning said of the urban renewal provision in the law, "I stress that any program of improvement is essentially a program conceived and executed by private industry."

Nationalists Lead In Indonesia's First Big Vote

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The vote in Indonesia's first general election piled up on the border line of communism today as the Nationalist "Proletarian Front" party increased its commanding lead over its major opponent.

O h a m e d Natsir, general chairman of the Muslim Masjumi party, in effect conceded defeat. He told newsmen: "We no longer can expect to get a working majority in the new Parliament."

With more than a third of the estimated 34 million votes counted, unofficial results gave the nationalist 3,988,954, Masjumi 2,710,951, Communists 2,069,616, and Muslim Orthodox Radicals 1,660,314. The rest were scattered among the other 186 parties on the newspaper-size ballot.

Although the Nationalists were far short of a majority in the popular vote, they could count on the support of the Communists, whose backing kept Nationalist leader Ali Sastroamidjojo's Cabinet in power for the past two years.

Rescuers Probing Waters For Body Of B57 Pilot

YUMA, Ariz. (AP)—Rescue teams probed the muddy waters of a reservoir today for the body of a B57 demonstration pilot who swooped to his death as more than 200 picnickers at an Air Force barbecue gapsed in horror.

John Birt, 28, was demonstrating the plane just above the treetops Sunday when one of his two jet engines failed and the craft skidded into the 20-foot-deep Yuma Air Base reservoir.

He worked for the Martin Aircraft Co. of Baltimore, manufacturer of the craft. He was the only one aboard.

The barbecue was being held to celebrate the Air Force's worldwide rocketry shoot-off, which began today.

Story On Cyprus Draws Bar To Time Magazine

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Time magazine's current issue has failed to appear on Istanbul newsstands. A distributor said today the issue was held up by military censors.

It contains a story on the Cyprus issue, an issue which fired anti-Greek riots in Istanbul and Izmir Sept. 6.

Banfield Highway Dedication Held

PORTLAND (AP)—Dedication ceremonies Saturday officially opened to traffic a 14-mile section of the Banfield Expressway.

The route, which will cost 17 million dollars when completed in 1957, will connect downtown Portland with the Columbia River Highway near Troutdale.

The section opened Saturday links the highway with the east side Hollywood district in Portland. Speakers at the ceremony included Senate President Elmo E. Smith, representing Gov. Patterson, State Highway Engineer R.H. Ballock, Highway Commissioner Charles Reynolds and Portland City Commissioner William E. Bowes.

The expressway is named after the late T. H. Banfield, a former chairman of the Highway Commission.

Also dedicated Saturday was the new Lewis and Clark State Park at Troutdale. The site of the park is where the two explorers are believed to have pitched their camp in their expedition to the Pacific Northwest 190 years ago.

Theft Of 4 Tiny Statuettes Told

NEW YORK (AP)—Police searched today for clues leading to the nimble-finger thief or thieves who took eight tiny but priceless statuettes from the Brooklyn Museum.

The case was a museum director's nightmare. The little silver figures had been loaned from eight other collections for a special exhibit called "Sculpture in Silver From Islands of Time."

Although police were not notified of the theft until Sunday, Museum Director Edgar C. Schenck said it had been discovered nearly 24 hours earlier. The delay was to give museum officials time to tell the lending institutions, he explained.

The theft occurred while the museum was open.

The missing figures were among 20 on display and were enclosed in four separate cases. The cases were not damaged. Police figured a thief could have gotten into them, however, by removing two screws from a glass panel in each case.

If this was what the thief did, he was careful to replace all the screws.

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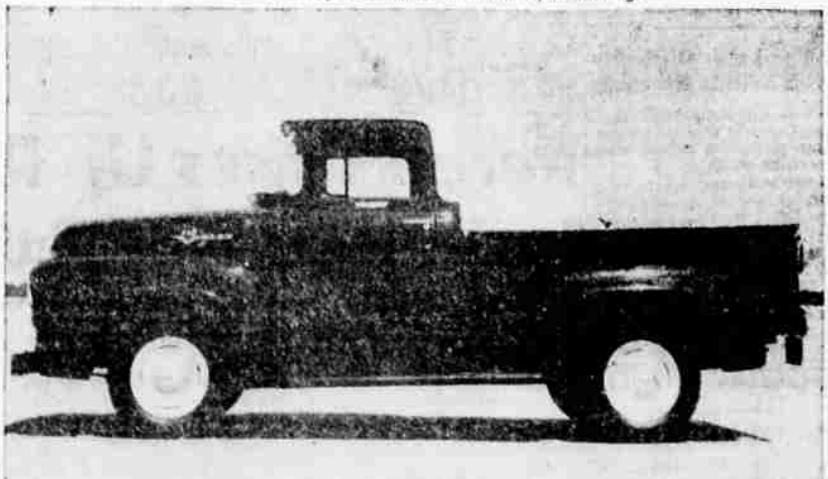
Four Oregon Hunters Suffer Gunshot Wounds

(Continued from Page One)

affray in the woods near Klamath Falls. Deputy Sheriff Jess Bryant said Robertson had threatened to shoot a party of deer hunters with an automatic pistol.



FOUR DOOR SEDAN, traditional American family car, is offered in three series by Ford for 1956—Fairlane, Customline and Mainline. Above is the Customline, which has a Y-8 engine producing 176 horsepower for Fordomatic or 173 horsepower for overdrive or conventional drive. The Customline is now on display at Lockwood Motors, Inc., Rose and Oak Streets, Roseburg.



NEW CAB STYLE — Ford's F-100 pickup with wrap-around windshield is now available at Lockwood Motors, Inc., Rose and Oak Streets, Roseburg. The six cylinder engine is rated at 133 horsepower, and has five transmissions available: Standard, overdrive, Fordomatic and heavy duty three speed and four speed.

Anxiety Over Eisenhower Eased By Latest Reports

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blood pressure continue normal.

"His cardiogram continues to show slow, progressive evolution.

"The President had a breakfast consisting of a slice of cantaloupe, an egg, two strips of beef bacon, a slice of whole wheat toast and a glass of skimmed milk.

"Mrs. Eisenhower visited with the President during breakfast time."

Asked about the Sunday night report, presidential press secretary James Hagerly said Monday: "The doctors tell me tiredness is not unusual in these cases."

Asked whether they had discovered any explanation of the fatigue, Hagerly simply called attention to the statement in the latest bulletin saying that Eisenhower's condition this morning showed no indication of complication.

Hagerly said he wanted to emphasize that "we are going at all times to make reports on exactly what his condition is."

Mrs. Eisenhower, who has been at the hospital since the night the attack occurred, spent about 15 minutes with the President at breakfast time Monday.

Newsman noted that the latest bulletin said Eisenhower's morning cardiogram showed "a slow, progressive evolution."

Asked whether that was a good indication, Hagerly replied that it was.

Gand Jury Being Picked To Hear Ostreicher Case

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Selection of the October grand jury—which will hear witness in the abortion death of Mrs. Doris Jean Ostreicher — began Monday.

Meanwhile, the district attorney's office made final preparations for seeking the indictment of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz in connection with death of the young food stores heiress.

When the panel is completed the district attorney's office will summon more than a dozen witnesses who will appear to support the charges of abortion, perjury and conspiracy aired at a hearing for the Schwartzes Sept. 19.

Also under preparation is evidence which will be used in an attempt to identify the dead girl's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Silver, who is under treatment in Philadelphia Psychiatric Hospital.

Mrs. Ostreicher, 22-year-old daughter of Herman Silver, a vice president of Food Fair Stores, Inc., a large East Coast supermarket chain, died in the Schwartz apartment Aug. 24.

Neighbors Find Olalla Man Dead

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for a Brockway man who was found dead, apparently from a heart attack, by his neighbors last Wednesday.

Coroner L. L. Powers said Charles W. Dimmer, about 58, apparently had had heart condition for several months. He had been able to work since last December.

Dimmer had raised registered Karakul sheep on his ranch at Olalla. He had lived there for about 10 years. There are no known survivors.

Graveside funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Roseburg Memorial Gardens. Harry Wallen, former first reader, First Church of Christ, Scientist, will officiate. Roseburg Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Freedom On Religious Hearing Is Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee's scheduled hearing Monday on religious freedom has been postponed indefinitely, partly because of disagreement over the wisdom of such a public hearing.

A spokesman for the Constitutional Rights subcommittee said the backstage controversy figured in the postponement decision, which Chairman Hennings (D-Mo.) announced Friday. At the time, Hennings said the delay would give added time for analyzing replies to 10,000 questionnaires which had been sent out.

The spokesman said no single religious faith was involved. He questioned of holding the hearings.

Band Boosters Meet

School District 4 Band Boosters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the band building, next to Roseburg High School. The session is open to all interested persons.

MOTHERS FLOW AT 36

LONDON (AP)—Horse breeder Fred Unwin says his old gray mare Stephanie has given birth to a jet black filly at the unheard-of age of 30. "It's as though a human being had a baby when 120 years old," Unwin told a reporter.

"But I bought Stephanie as a yearling myself in 1926 so there can be no doubt of her age."