

Officials Cautious, Await Evidence in Probes of Vaccine

(Story also on page 1.)
WASHINGTON (AP)—Government health authorities maintained an attitude of caution Sunday as they awaited fresh advice which could determine how soon the nation's antipolio vaccination campaign gets started again.
Specialists in the field confer Monday on the findings of a team of experts who have inspected the

manufacturing and testing processes of vaccine producers.
Their conclusions possibly could result in still tighter safety standards for the vaccine already given to nearly six million youngsters. Any move in this direction would have a delaying effect on the drive to inoculate children of the most susceptible ages this year.
'On-and-Off'

Diem Readies Attack Against Religious Sect

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, seeking to unite South Viet Nam against the Communist Viet Minh before it is too late, is preparing a massive offensive against hostile elements of the Hoa Hao religious sect.

Diem's new blow against feudal armies which divide and weaken this nation may fall within a matter of days.
Chief of Staff Gen. Le Van Ty has massed a formidable striking force, including regiments of ex-Emperor Bao Dai's former imperial guard, in West Viet Nam, which the Hoa Hao control. French military and naval forces in the area have been withdrawn hastily and the Hoa Hao armies are throwing up new defenses.

The planned offensive against the Hoa Hao would follow hard on the heels of the national army's defeat of the Binh Xuyen Society, a powerful and wealthy band of former pirates who also refused to give up their private interests and chose instead to meet the government in all out combat.

The government's antagonists in this new phase of the South's pacification program total some 8,000 well armed men, divided into two groups, under Gen. Tran Van Soai and Gen. Le Quang Vinh, who is better known as Bicut.

Demos to Seek Added Social Security Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders have decided on a surprise push to provide many millions of dollars in additional social security benefits for women and disabled persons.

The most important point in the program, to be launched soon in the House Ways and Means Committee, would lower the age at which women become eligible for benefits, from 65 to either 60 or 62.
This not only would enable millions of working women to retire earlier, but it also would increase initial benefits 50 per cent for couples where the husband retires at 65 with a dependent wife several years younger.

The second feature of the new move to further liberalize social security would provide immediate monthly payments when a worker becomes disabled. He has to wait until he reaches retirement age at 65 to benefit from the program now.

Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee are working out details of these and other possible changes, and hope to bring them to the House floor in June.

Youngster Got His Pretzel



LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Jimmy Massie, 4, is a happy young man thanks to the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. The youngster, a polio convalescent of Los Angeles, recently asked the Chamber through his father, Thomas Massie, for a good fresh pretzel from Philadelphia. It arrived May 20, weighing 35 pounds. (AP Wirephoto.)

Red Chinese Add Base to Straits 'Ring'

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Reds were reported Sunday to be working 30,000 laborers around the clock to add another air base to their growing ring of jet fields within striking distance of Formosa.

Tatao News Agency said the base was at Changting, 280 miles west of Formosa. Russian experts were reported directing the work on the huge base, which will be capable of handling every type of plane.

Tatao said the Communists also have finished a smaller jet airfield at Kienow, 220 miles northwest of Formosa. Tatao, which claims mainland underground contacts, said no jets had yet been reported based at Kienow.

By Tatao's account, the base at Changting would be similar to the one recently finished at Lukiao, 220 miles north of Formosa. Lukiao is reputed to be the largest air base in all Red China.

To protect it from air attack, the Changting base will have underground hangars, fuel storage and repair shops, the agency reported.

Changing also is within range of the second major Nationalist offshore island holding—the Matsus, 120 miles northwest of Formosa. Kienow is 120 miles west of the Matsus.

The Communists also have been reported finishing work on air strips at Fochow, only 40 miles from the Matsus.

GUN TAKEN

A .25 calibre pistol was apparently stolen Sunday from the G. I. Surplus firm, 1408 N. Church St., city police reported. A firm employe said the gun was removed from a showcase during business hours.

Jail Damaged After Arrest

The city jail looked like a hurricane hit it early Sunday morning after a 23-year-old Salem man was committed on a disorderly conduct charge, said city police. It reportedly all started because of a ticket received for a traffic violation.

Officers said James Franklin Shattuck, 2790 Brooks Ave., broke a light fixture in the jail, ripped out wiring, smashed a toilet bowl, damaged a fan, overturned beds and threw mattresses on the floor, banged and rattled a cell door and flooded his cell with water. The devastation occurred about 2 a.m.

According to officers, Shattuck was arrested at headquarters in the disorderly charge after he objected to a traffic ticket.

The man's bail on the two counts was set at \$200.

Examination Sigh Much Too Deep

GREENBUSH, Minn. (AP)—A Gatzke, Minn., boy was recovering in a hospital here Sunday after sighing too deeply while writing a school examination.

Duane Nelson, 12, was bent over his test papers last week, a short pencil held in his cupped hand. He took a deep breath and the pencil disappeared.

A doctor examined Duane, and found that the pencil was lodged in the student's stomach. The pencil was removed by surgery and Duane is expected to leave the hospital within the next few days.

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Race Hatred Charged in Negro's Death

BELZONI, Miss. (AP)—An NAACP official charged Sunday an atmosphere of racial hatred created by the citizens councils brought about the death of a Negro civil rights leader.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, told a meeting of some 400 Negroes he didn't believe the councils ordered the Rev. George Lee shot.

"But the atmosphere of racial hate they generate brought about his slaying," he said.

"Whenever you have an organization made up of so-called respectable people... dedicated to suppressing Negro rights... then somebody gets the idea that violence is okay."

The citizens councils, organized in several sections of the south, were formed to retain segregation in all walks of life.
Dr. A. H. McCoy of Jackson, president of the state branch of the NAACP, called the meeting to protest the handling of the minister's unsolved death.

The Rev. Lee was found dying in his wrecked car which crashed into a house in Belzoni's Negro section. Officers first assumed the collision caused the fatal injuries.

Later, the FBI laboratory reported that bits of metal around Lee's face were "similar in weight and composition to No. 3 buckshot."

Dr. McCoy said, "We believe his (Lee's) death to have come at the hands of those who would keep us in slavery."

Negro leaders contend he was murdered for urging Negroes to register to vote in Humphreys County, where Negroes outnumber whites.

Sheriff Ike Shelton called the killing "one of the most puzzling" cases he has ever handled.

The NAACP had asked the U. S. Department of Justice to protect it at Sunday's meeting.

Local law enforcement has broken down in many places and federal aid is needed, the NAACP claimed in a telegram to Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell.

OFFICE ITEMS DISCARDED
City police were attempting to find the origin of several items of office equipment found discarded early Sunday morning on a porch at Leslie Junior High School. The items included a numbering machine, stapler, box of staples and a Latin text book. The book was labelled as property of South Salem High School.

At The Theaters Today

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NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN
"JUPITER'S DARLING," with Esther Williams and Howard Keel, and Marge and Gower Champion.
"MEET THE KEYSTONE KOPPS," with Abbott and Costello.
HOLLYWOOD
"SIGN OF THE PAGAN," with Jeff Chandler and Rita Gam.
"SARATOGA TRUNK," with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

Oregon Cities League Meet Here Friday

A regional meeting of the League of Oregon Cities will be held Friday evening, 6:30 p.m. at the Senator Hotel. It is one of a series of meetings being held in various cities of the state through May and early June.

Mayor Robert White is in charge of arrangements for the Friday meeting here. City Manager J. L. Franzen is handling reservations. The program will include reports on new legislation affecting cities of the state and informal discussion of current city problems.

Man Dies in Fall From Car

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—A car ran off a road near Orchards, Wash., early Sunday and skidded in a service station driveway, throwing a passenger to his death.

Jesse J. Wishon, 26, Orchards, toppled out of the car when a door flew open, hitting his head against a post.

The driver, Donald R. Parker, 28, Camas, escaped injury when the car continued on to sideswipe a pole and plunge into a ditch. Parker's wife, Jean, 26, suffered minor injuries.

Italy 'May' Ask U. S. Troops Be Based on Austrian Border

By WEBB MCKINLEY Y
ROME (AP)—Italian newspapers from left to right said Sunday U. S. occupation troops to be pulled out of Austria may be asked to set up bases in Northeastern Italy if a Russian-proposed "neutral" zone is established.

There has been no official confirmation of these reports.

Informal sources said the Austrian independence treaty which will leave that country in a neutral position and reports that the Russians would like to have a neutral Yugoslavia emerge from forthcoming talks in Belgrade between President Tito and Soviet leaders may force Western defense planners to revise their blueprints.

"These informants said any new U. S. bases in Italy would have to be decided on in Washington and at NATO headquarters in Paris after Italian approval.

Several Italian newspapers which support Mario Scelba's government said Austrian neutrality and the Belgrade talks will mean a new role for Italy in defense of the West.

The pro-government Giornale

d'Italia headlined "480 kilometers (300 miles) of frontier laid bare to the East." The same paper said in an editorial Italy's northeastern defenses would have to be reorganized. The conservative paper Il Temp said Italy will be assigned a new, major role in the Atlantic alliance.

These views appeared based on the assumption that a neutral Austria and a neutral Yugoslavia would be to the advantage of the Soviet bloc and the disadvantage of Western defense.

The Communists are already firing protests against further establishment of U. S. bases in Italy and stepping up demands for making this country neutral in the cold war.

Red-dominated Chambers of Labor in Rome and a half dozen other cities cabled demands to Parliament to reject any demands for new bases "advanced by the American or Western (European) Union command."

Seven senators belonging to the Communist Party and pro-Communist Socialist Party formally demanded that the government explain its stand "in the face of the new events."

Two Canadian Towns in Paths Of Forest Fires


HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—Forest fires raged through two Canadian provinces Sunday night, sweeping 10,000 acres of North Ontario woodland and threatening two towns in Nova Scotia.

More than 1,000 volunteers were mustered to battle a blaze menacing the Nova Scotian port of Bridgewater.

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