



NAVY MOTHERS CLUB members said goodbye to nine navy recruits on their way to Portland recently where all were accepted for training at the San Diego naval training center, August 25. Kneeling, (left to right) Wayne Rogers, Allen Samples, Lakeview; Morralee Griffin, Chiloquin, and William Thompson, Lakeview. Back row, same order, Mrs.

Eunice Bradford, Klamath Falls, club secretary; Mrs. Ruby Pence, Merrell Manous, Lakeview; Edward Brautlach, Chiloquin; Jerry Briggs, Klamath Agency; Don Snell, Lakeview; Bill Wilson, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Ellamae Dow and Mrs. Dora Tiffie, club members.

Alaska News Wire Started

SEATTLE (AP) — The first 24-hour leased news circuit connecting the widely scattered cities of Alaska with the outside was started by the Associated Press Wednesday.

The two-way circuit, nearly 2,800 miles long, provides a continuous news link between The AP's nearest bureau in Seattle and 15 newspapers and radio stations at Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Ketchikan and Sitka.

While increasing by several times the amount of copy the newspapers and radio stations will receive, the 60-word-a-minute circuit also enables the Alaskan points to send their news direct to Seattle on the same wire.

Previously the newspapers and radio stations receiving The Associated Press report contracted for specific periods from the Alaska Communication System, a part of the Signal Corps of the Army, but no newspaper or station received more than 9,000 words per day.

News from Alaska for distribution in the United States was sent by telephone or overhead press messages.

The new wire utilizes ACS' radio circuits between Seattle, Ketchikan, Juneau and Sitka and land

and KIPW, Sitka; Daily News-Fairbanks, and The Times and Miner and KPAR and KPRB, KENI and KPQD, Anchorage.

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Polio Vaccine Report Told

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Preliminary reports on effectiveness of the Salk polio vaccine range from "very encouraging" to "much too soon" to tell.

These are the comments of medical men in counties across the country where the vaccine was administered to school children in the second grade, most of them seven years old.

County health officers showed a general tendency to keep their fingers crossed until complete returns are in, even though a majority said they so far had discovered no cases among those vaccinated.

In some counties, there have been polio cases among those vaccinated. But health authorities said the patients could have contracted the ailment before receiving all three Salk shots.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is withholding comment on effectiveness of the vaccine until it gets a report on a survey conducted independently at the University of Michigan.

A spokesman for the foundation said the polio season has not yet reached its peak, and counseled against any premature findings.

The "very encouraging" report came from Dr. Leon Banov, of Charleston, S. C., Charleston County health director.

"As health officer for the county, I am very much impressed with the vaccine," he said.

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Trees Cut Down For Cattle Feed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Stockmen and state drought representatives reported that for the first time in their memory "we have seen trees on farms hacked down to feed cattle."

State Sen. Marvin Melton of Jonesboro, Ark., chairman of Gov. Francis Cherry's Drought Committee, said yesterday that "cattle are eating the leaves of the downed sassafras and small pine trees with relish."

Youth Rescued From Cave-In

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—Shoveling frantically for an hour and a half, a gang of sewer line diggers yesterday rescued a 16-year-old youth trapped under six feet of earth.

John Ricco, a member of the digging crew, was working alone at the bottom of a 14-foot ditch when the cave-in started.

Air that escaped from a hydraulic drill he was using was believed to have helped keep him alive.



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