



Thousands Believed Dead HUNGARIAN WAR GROWS

Good For Life

Kids Drink Polio Shots In 5 Years

By CHARLES KURALT
Charlotte News Staff Writer

In five years it may be possible for children to "drink" lifetime protection against polio, the director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said here today.

Experiments now going on seem to indicate that scientists will someday develop a "live virus" polio vaccine that will give permanent protection with one dose, according to Raymond H. Barrows.

Mr. Barrows, here for a regional pre-campaign meeting of the March of Dimes, said chances are the Salk vaccine will be made obsolete by the new development.

"Nobody is sure, so far, how long Salk immunity lasts. But the live virus—already administered successfully by mouth over the past six years to a group of people who volunteered for the experiment—would offer a permanent arm against the dread disease, Mr. Barrows said.

The problem is that scientists haven't yet figured out how to make one "shot" of the new vaccine conquer all three types of polio, as Salk vaccine does.

The live virus is weakened in the laboratory so that it is not strong enough to infect the person immunized—but strong enough to protect him from infection. This is the same principle used in some present vaccines.



Polio Director R. H. Barrows

Western Lands In Rebel Hands

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Hungary's anti-Communist civil war spread over much of the country today despite orders from the government for an all-out military effort to crush the rebels.

Belgian diplomats who arrived at the Austrian border after leaving Budapest at 11 a.m. said:

"The whole of western Hungary is in the hands of the rebels."

Heavy fighting raged throughout a night and today in Budapest, with scores of Russian tanks taking part.

Several thousand persons were believed dead or wounded in fighting that had flamed for three days in the Danube capital and spread to the western countryside and such major cities as Győr, Szeged, Szolnok and Pécs.

Three radio stations apparently were in the hands of rebel forces. All were heard faintly here, calling themselves "The Freedom Radio."

They held a razor to his throat when he answered and told him to tell Mrs. Gresham everything was all right.

Smith told her a door had slammed.

However, Mrs. Gresham said she "sensed" something was wrong.

She got dressed immediately and was about to step out into the lobby when the men sped past her door while making a get-away. She did not see either man.

Smith described both men as being about 25 years of age. One was at least six feet, he said, and the other slightly less. Both wore dark trousers and light colored cotton jackets and one wore a red cap.

Police officials were unable to determine the make of the car in which the pair escaped or if there was someone outside waiting for them in the car.

Officers Earl Byerly and Charles Lovelace investigated the robbery but have made no arrests. State Highway Patrol officials were alerted immediately after the robbery.

One report had the get-away car a 1939 or 1940 Packard.

Protest to Moscow against the use of Russian forces in Hungary.

An appeal to the United Nations for an inquiry into the role of Russian forces in the Hungarian fighting.

Extension of financial and economic aid to regimes which show independence of Moscow.

The State Department is looking into all aspects of the matter—legal, moral and political—in a study of what is possible and desirable.

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"Daddy will sure get you in good tonight," one woman said patting her son on the head.

"The boys had helped me with the clothes. We got up about six and ate about seven. I went out to the field to pick corn. I never saw the younger ones—they weren't up yet."

"My wife usually drove the kids to school, maybe she was a little late and in a hurry. I don't know."

The picker broke and I returned to the yard about 8:45.

Selected FOREMOST Milk Products at your favorite store. — Adv.

Tot's Tale True, Mom's Body By Beach, Near Tree

ELIZABETH CITY (AP)—The body of a missing South Norfolk, Va., sailor's wife was found today on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

South Norfolk and Virginia state troopers discovered the nude grave of Mrs. Lauretta Paasch, 28, about dawn just as the woman's 3-year-old daughter had described it. The girl, Claudia, had said "mommy has been shot, on the ground, near a tree, by the beach."

Elizabeth City Police Chief Clarence Owens said Chief Norfolk police told him the woman's husband, Hans Paasch, had admitted shooting her.

Paasch, 31, is based on the USS Vermillion at Norfolk and lives at Rt. 1, Hickory, Va.

The couple had been estranged for several months.

Claudia told police that her mother was asleep, covered with flowers, when she last saw her. Later, she called fallen leaves "flowers." And when Mrs. Paasch's body was found near southern shores, between Kitty Hawk and Duck, it was covered with leaves.

Mrs. Paasch had custody of her 11-month-old daughter, Patricia, who was abandoned in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church here last Thursday.

The father had custody of Claudia and Arnie, 2, and he was seeking custody of the baby.

Neighbors of the couple recognized Patricia's picture in a Norfolk newspaper last week. They came here to identify the child for police.

Paasch also came to Elizabeth City last Friday to claim the child. He said he had not seen his wife for some time.

A Pasquotank County resident told Chief Owens last Wednesday that he had seen Paasch's car on a rural road. Paasch was picked up for questioning, and Owens said a .22 caliber automatic pistol which had fired two bullets was in his car. Paasch said he had left the gun beside the road the previous Friday after shooting at a rabbit.

Owens and other officers then took Claudia to where the pistol had been left, and on a tour of the beach area in an attempt to verify her story of what happened to her mother.

R. A. Peterson, operator of a service station at Elizabeth City, identified Paasch as having stopped at his station last Thursday to ask directions to St. Elizabeth's. Peterson made the identification first from a photograph of Paasch, and went to South Norfolk with Owens yesterday to confirm it.

Owens said police had established that Mrs. Paasch did not have an automobile and could not drive.

The Virginia officers went to the Dare County Beach last night after taking the statement from Paasch, Owens said.

Masked Men Rob Hotel With Razors

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
RUTHERFORDTON—Two money-masked bandits held the hands of a night clerk, held straight razors at his throat, and robbed the Isthmian Hotel in the heart of town of \$85 early today.

Police are still seeking the bandits following the 7 a.m. robbery. H. S. Smith, 50, the hotel's night clerk, said two young men, both about 25 years of age, entered the hotel about 5 a.m. through the front door and demanded he open the cash drawer.

The men bound Smith's hands and held straight razors at his throat as they scooped up about \$85. Both men carried razors and blackjacks, he said.

The men barely escaped detection by the hotel manager as they fled through the back door of the hotel.

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What's Inside

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Our Weather

Cloudy and cool with occasional light rain or drizzle today, tonight and Saturday.

Low this morning 51
Low tomorrow morning 50
High today 55
High tomorrow 59
Sunrise today 6:38 a.m.; sunset 4:33 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

'Undecideds' Hold Election Key Mecklenburg Good Bet For Ike, Jonas

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

President Eisenhower and Rep. Charles Raper Jones ought to carry Mecklenburg County.

Although the tides of political thinking there is nothing on the horizon now to point to anything but a majority for the Republicans on Nov. 6.

Both Adlai Stevenson and Ben E. Douglas appear behind the Eisenhower-Jonas team in

vote-switching—registered Democrats who voted for Eisenhower in 1952 shifting back to the party in 1956.

2. Stevenson will show gains in the county over 1952, a degree, to Douglas for a straight Democratic ticket.

3. Douglas should make a better showing against Jonas than Judge J. C. Sedberry did in 1954.

4. Jonas' popularity continues to cross party lines and the vote-switching will not effect his loss as much as it will the president's.

5. Housewives favor Ike-Jonas but are not well informed on the congressional race. Their biggest objection to Stevenson is his divorce and the fact that they think Eisenhower would be a bet-

ter war leader.

6. Farmers are moving loyalty to Stevenson over Eisenhower in this county, and to a lesser degree, to Douglas for a straight Democratic ticket.

7. White collar workers like Ike and Jonas more than the enthusiasm comes from the women.

8. Charlotte's businessmen favor Eisenhower and Jonas.

9. Industrial workers give a slight edge to Stevenson, and to a smaller degree to Douglas.

See MECKLENBURG on Page 2-A

Asheville Portent

Will It Be Phil Vs. Jim In 1957?

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A convention election in Asheville this week may portend a lively municipal campaign in Charlotte next year.

At the closing session of the annual convocation of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, Charlotte's mayor, Philip Van Every, was elected from the League's third vice presidency to second vice president.

Ordinarily this would be a minor item in a routine convention election; but Van Every's selection as second vice president of the municipal organization is fraught with significance.

Under the League's election policy, vice presidents are advanced annually through the various stages to the presidency.

Since Mr. Van Every was named as second vice president this year he will become first vice president next year and in 1958 he will become president.

That is, he will become president of the League if he is mayor of Charlotte. Unless he is officially connected with the municipal government he would not be eligible for the presidency of any other official in the League.

If he is to reach the League presidency in 1958 he will have to stand for reelection as Charlotte's mayor and will have to be renominated for another two-year term in 1957.

While the mayor has given no hint of his political plans for 1957 he doubtless was looking to the future when he permitted his name to be continued on the roster of League officers and was moved another step toward the top office.

And if he offers for reelection this will assure a lively contest between him and Councilman and Mayor Pro Tem James C. Smith.

Unquestionably Mr. Smith will be a candidate for Charlotte's highest office.

His serious consideration to the mayoral candidacy in 1955 but decided to hold back for another two years, letting all and sundry know that he surely would be a candidate in 1957.

In Van Every and Smith are pitted against each other, Charlotte can expect the hottest SMITH'S A CANDIDATE

See VAN EVERY on page 2-A

8 Children Killed

Quiet Home Hard For Farmer Now

SIGOURNEY, Iowa (AP)—"It Guess they'd just left a few minutes before. Then a neighbor lady came up and told me there'd been an accident."

"I didn't think at first it would be real bad. Maybe the car banged up a little. . . ."

"When I got there I saw some of the kids were hurt — real bad. I went over to my wife. She was sitting on the ground, holding the two young ones. . . ."

The Hammes children were Ronnie and Donnie, twins aged 9; Karen, 8; Linda, 7; Gary, 6; Rosemary, who would have been 3 on Nov. 4; and twins, Ritchie and Vicky, 1. Ronnie died at the hospital. The others all died at the crash scene.

In this southeast Iowa town of 2,300, townspeople stood on street corners discussing the accident in muted tones. It was about the only topic of conversation.

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Adlai E. Stevenson arranged to fly west after an appearance at Rock Island, Ill. He was due in Albuquerque, N. M., for a late afternoon airport rally; then he was headed for California and a weekend of campaigning in that key state.

Vice President Nixon swung west with stops scheduled at Great Falls, Mont.; Walla Walla, Wash.; and Medford, Ore. Nixon campaigned yesterday in Stevenson's home state of Illinois, speaking at Rockford.

After comparing notes with his running mate in Springfield, Ill., Sen. Estes Kefauver was bound for Pennsylvania today with talks scheduled at Lancaster, Lebanon, Pottsville and Reading.

(More politics on pages 4A and 9A)

'Rat' Traced On Foreheads Of Ga. Frosh

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Dean of Men William Tate said today he has asked for a full report of the use of silver nitrate to trace the word "rat" on the foreheads of six University of Georgia freshmen.

Tate added that nobody will be permanently hurt or marked by the lettering, done by sophomores leaders more than a week ago, but an irritation of the first layer of skin had developed with four of the boys.

Freshmen at Georgia are known as "rats." His request for an explanation, he explained, was addressed to Guy Ferring of Aragon, president of Bitard, a sophomore group formed to foster "college spirit," and Billy Collins of Forsyth, sophomore class president.

Tate discounted to some extent the seriousness of the incident but said that he regarded it as a breach of his long-standing rule against physical violence in sophomore-freshman relations.

"That definitely will be disciplinary action," he said.

He listed the freshmen to whom the silver nitrate was applied as John Shaw, Cedarhurst; Norman Golvesky and Bill Williams, Valdosta; Cliff Benton, Covington; Bill Frantz, Atlanta; and Bill Donahue, Winder.

The marking has virtually disappeared from the foreheads of Benton and Donahue, he reported, but is attended to skin irritation with the others.

The Dean explained that the six first year men were first marked against physical violence in sophomore-freshman relations.

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Mayor Pro Tem Smith

PHOTOGRAPH OF PHILIP VAN EVERY

PHOTOGRAPH OF JAMES C. SMITH

PHOTOGRAPH OF GUY FERRING

PHOTOGRAPH OF BILLY COLLINS

PHOTOGRAPH OF JOHN SHAW

PHOTOGRAPH OF NORMAN GOLVESKY

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