

## Savings Bonds

## Purchases Up

T. F. Gralliker, Chairman of the Adams County U. S. Savings Bonds Committee has received a report on the County's Savings Bonds sales for July revealing totals of \$58,560.00 compared with \$53,307.44 for the corresponding month of last year.

Forty-one of the state's ninety-two counties reported sales gains for July. The state's sales for that month were \$10,533,537 and \$10,780,634 in July, 1959. July's sales came within 2.3 per cent of the sales of a year ago. For more than a year, Savings Bonds yields have been exceeded by the yields of general market government bonds. The latter are now bringing such high prices in the market as to reduce their yields below the 3.75 per cent paid on Savings Bonds when held to maturity. Bankers and investment specialists have been reporting increased interest in Savings Bonds.

## Indianapolis Baby Suffocates On Plastic

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A 10-month-old Indianapolis girl suffocated Wednesday when she rolled face-down on a plastic cleaning bag used as a sheet. Mrs. Alice Fossett, 19, told police she placed her daughter, Nancy, on the sheet and returned in about an hour to find the infant dead.

## Whitley County Sets Fund Goal

The Whitley county community fund has set a goal of \$25,022 for the eight organizations supported in that county. Columbia City is the county seat.

## Capehart's Son Is Turned Down

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Department of Financial Institutions failed to approve a petition at its meeting here Wednesday which sought authorization for a new savings and loan association.

The petition had been filed by the Newtown Building & Loan Association, which formerly had headquarters in Newtown, of Fountain County, seeking to open new headquarters in Beech Grove.

One of the directors listed for the company is H. Earl Capehart Jr., son of U. S. Sen. Homer Capehart, (R-Ind.).



**BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER**—Defending champion Jubel Wickholm, left, is matched against his brother, Ardiel, in the World Log Rolling Championships in Hayward, Wis. The Sooke, B.C., brothers did their best to spill one another as Jubel eventually retained the title.

## Powers Tells All In Red Spy Trial

United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) — Francis G. Powers fought for his life today with a disavowal of his U-2 flight as a "bad service" to his country and an emotional assertion that he could not kill anyone even in self defense.

The 31-year-old pilot told the three military judge hearing the espionage trial in which he has pleaded guilty that the people who sent him over the Soviet Union should have thought of the consequences.

Friday is expected to be the last day of the trial.

The prosecution and defense are expected to make their summation speeches. Then Powers will have the right to make a final speech to the court.

## Possible Verdict Saturday

The seemingly naive Virginian clearly was trying to avoid a Communist death sentence. If the trial ends Friday, the three-judge court is expected to postpone the verdict and possible sentence until Saturday.

Powers told the packed courtroom he never even thought of the date of his May 1 flight, let alone that it might wreck the Paris summit conference or even lead to military conflict.

"Do you think now you did your country a good or bad service?" asked Chief Judge Viktor Borsigovsky.

"I would say very bad," Powers replied.

"Did it occur to you that a flight might provoke military conflict?"

"The people who sent me should have thought of that."

The prosecution had called another technical expert, Lt. Col. K.V. Voroshilov, at the afternoon session when Powers made his dramatic plea of pacifism.

Warden Alfred Dowd of the Indiana State Prison said there is always an element of risk in any parole—the question of whether a convict is fit for society.

"There will never be any definite determination," he said. "No one can say for sure. It's just a case of whether a man of that type should be held for the rest of his life or whether he should be released."

Dr. Stewart Ginsberg, state mental health commissioner, said Hashfield should have been committed to a state hospital instead of the state prison.

"If this man had been committed to a state hospital, which he was not, he would have been examined and given psychiatric treatment," he said. "He would have been committed to the Division of Mental Health until his condition proved he could be freed from the hospital."

"At the present time we have an advanced legal procedure for handling these individuals, those who are mentally psychopathic and are bound to commit a crime or criminal act."

This law was not in effect when Hashfield was sentenced in 1947 for the fourth time on a sex offense.

## MONMOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

Ross in 1829 at the mouth of Blue Creek and the two following entries were those of John Reynolds in 1831, and Jerry Roe in 1832.

## Land Rush Here

From 1832 through 1838 there was a rush of land hunters. From that time until 1860 was the era of settlement in Adams County.

Mr. Bentley, who entered the second piece of land, was one of the Government surveyors. He sold this land to John Reynolds who afterward located on it. His residence on the Quaker Trace or Winchester Road became a common stopping place for the weary traveler. Because of his connections, Mr. Reynolds became extensively known and took a prominent part in the organization of the county.

In 1830, Joseph Mann settled in Preble Township near what was the Winchester Road. He and his family are among the earliest residents of the area and soon became associated with Root Twp. Everett Singleton is his grandson.

TO BE CONTINUED

The pistol was among the U-2 equipment brought from glass showcases placed around the gilded courtroom, scene of the bloody 1930 purge trials and prior to that the czars' music room.

A new face in the audience was that of Vincent Hallinan, a San Francisco lawyer and student of Soviet jurisprudence who ran for president on the Progressive Party ticket in 1952. The Russians had invited him here as an observer.

Powers testified Wednesday that his commanding officer had given him a poison needle to be used if he were tortured. The pilot said he had not been tortured although he "expected to be."

## Prison Laws

## In Indiana

## Aid Sex Crime

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A lawmaker indicated today the Indiana Legislature should shoulder part of the blame for the release from prison of a sex deviate who this week killed an 11-year-old Bobbieville, Ind., girl.

"The fault lies with the legislature because they didn't give the institutions enough money," State Rep. Paul E. Pierce said.

Pierce said the parole board was not to blame for releasing Emmett O. Hashfield, a four-time sex offender who admitted abducting Avril (Honey) Terry and tossing her butchered body into the Ohio River.

He put the blame, instead on lack of "proper programming within the institutions."

But Pierce said he thought there should be a change in the parole board:

"A legislative committee has recommended a full-time parole board comprised of men who have studied criminology and sociology," he said. "The board now is made up of dedicated lay people who are trying to do what is right, but unfortunately they don't have the training."

One of the parole board members, Marcus C. Stewart of Indianapolis, said normally the board does not parole any man in rape cases unless he has had a psychiatric examination.

"He (Hashfield) was not adjudged psychotic," Stewart said. "Had he been judged psychotic, he would have been ordered to Norman Beatty Hospital for the criminally insane."

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"There will never be any definite determination," he said. "No one can say for sure. It's just a case of whether a man of that type should be held for the rest of his life or whether he should be released."

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"If this man had been committed to a state hospital, which he was not, he would have been examined and given psychiatric treatment," he said. "He would have been committed to the Division of Mental Health until his condition proved he could be freed from the hospital."

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## U.S. Report Echo I

## Still In Good Shape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the Echo I communications satellite is "still in good shape."

## No Syrians Replaced In Dwindling UAR Cabinet

CAIRO (UPI) — A fifth Syrian minister Wednesday walked out of the United Arab Republic cabinet, leaving only one Syrian among 13 Egyptians.

Health Minister Beshir Elazem resigned for unannounced reasons. Thus far in the history of the U. A. R., five Syrians have resigned from the cabinet. Another has died in office. None has been replaced.

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## World Meat Production Advances; Pork Highest

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The

Agriculture Department said today

the world's red meat production

exceeded 100 billion pounds last

year for the first time.

This was 3 per cent above 1958

and 23 per cent greater than the

1951-55 average.

All major areas gained except South America,

which dropped 12 per cent—about

1.6 billion pounds—almost entirely

due to Argentina's decline in beef

and veal production.

The department predicted world

red meat production this year

would increase moderately with

the largest gain in beef and veal.

Most countries increased their

total meat production in 1959.

Exceptions were Argentina, Egypt,

Finland, Mexico, Portugal, the

United Kingdom, and perhaps

some eastern European countries

and Turkey for which reliable

data is not available.

The department said the one per

cent decline (708 million pounds)

in world beef and veal production

last year was easily offset by the

8 per cent—3 billion pounds—gain

in pork production. Lamb and

mutton output was up 8 per cent

—673 million pounds—and horse-

meat was up 11 per cent—63 million pounds.

Compared with the 1951-55 average, beef and veal production was

up 17 per cent; pork was 29 per

cent greater; lamb and mutton

up 28 per cent; and horsemeat up

2 per cent.

Beef and veal production was

up in all major areas in 1959, ex-

cept South America, where the

30 per cent drop in Argentina off-

set gains in all other countries of

that area.

Pork production during 1959

gained 8 per cent as it increased

in all major geographic areas ex-

cept South America, down one per

cent, and Africa, down 15 per

cent.

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up in all major areas in 1959, ex-

cept South America, where the

30 per cent drop in Argentina off-

set gains in all other countries of

that area.

Horsemeat production gained in

most countries for which esti-

mates are made—Europe, Japan,

and the Philippines—and totaled

618 million pounds during 1959, up

11 per cent from 1958. Particu-

larly large gains were made in the

Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium,

and Luxembourg.

The department said beef and

veal production in the United

States during 1960 was expected

to increase "substantially," par-

ticularly in fed beef.

The number of milk cows on U.S. farms in June was estimated at 19.2 million head, down one per cent from a year ago and the lowest level on record for the month. Milk cow numbers have declined each year from the record high in 1944, except for a slight gain in 1953.

The Crop Reporting Board said fluid milk prices throughout the country in early August continued to advance seasonally at both producer and consumer levels.

Compared with early July, prices paid by dealers for fluid use milk this month were higher in 31 markets. No significant decreases were shown in dealer buying prices for any market this month. Home delivered single quart prices were up from early