

29 Confirmed Cases Of Polio Shown in Vaccinated Children

Washington — (U.P.)—The U.S. Public Health Service said late yesterday its latest official tabulation showed 29 confirmed polio cases among more than 4,000,000 children inoculated with Salk vaccine.

Of these, it said, 26 cases occurred among the estimated 500,000 children who received the now-embargoed vaccine from the Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

Three cases occurred among the remaining 3,500,000 or more children who received vaccine from other manufacturers, which is still being used.

UP Tabulation Shows 35
An independent tabulation by the United Press showed a total of 35 cases, of which 30 involved children who received only Cutter vaccine, four involved children who received vaccine from the Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, and one involved a child who received a first shot of Cutter vaccine and a second shot of vaccine from another manufacturer, not so far identified.

The official tabulation of the Public Health Service has lagged slightly behind the unofficial count because of delays which

official reports encounter in moving through local, county and state health departments to the federal agency headquarters here.

Supplied by NFIP
While figures on polio cases were tabulated by the health service, the estimates on the number of children vaccinated and to the press by the date were supplied to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New York, which is providing free vaccine for first and second grade school children.

Proper Spacing Of Vaccine Shots Said Important

Atlantic City — (U.P.)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk told the 47th annual session of the American Society for Clinical Investigation yesterday that the proper spacing of his polio vaccine shots is the most important factor in the prevention of infantile paralysis.

Speaking before 1200 clinicians, physicians and scientists at Steel Pier, Salk said his investigation showed the first two injections should be given two to four weeks apart, with a third injection seven to 10 months later.

The importance of spacing between injections, Salk said, is that it allows the body to build up its resistance to polio to what he termed the "hyper-reactive state."

Salk said it is too early to tell yet how long immunity is provided by his vaccine.

He described the "hyper-reactive state" as the condition of the body where the introduction of only a small amount of polio infection will "trigger" the body's mechanism to produce effective quantities of anti-bodies to fight off the infection.

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SPEAKING before Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on United Nations charter, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt tells group she thinks it is too early to amend charter, advising them to wait "until world settles down a bit" before attempting revision. (International)

Sen. Byrd Lauds Ike's Trade Bill

Washington — (U.P.)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) told the Senate yesterday that enactment of President Eisenhower's trade bill would help open up new foreign markets for U.S. farm surpluses and industrial products.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, opened Senate debate on the House approved measure.

DOUBLE-CROSS
Des Moines — (U.P.)—Kenneth Weeks, six, won a dog from the Animal Rescue league by writing a letter telling why he wanted it. "I'd sure like to have a boy something around the house," Kenneth wrote, explaining that he had six sisters and no brothers. But four months later his "boy dog" had puppies.

Mysteries of 'Vapor Lock' in Autos Cleared Up By United Press Writer

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York — (U.P.)—Here are scientific revelations of two things every motorist ought to know but will have a hard time finding out about from automobile dealers and repairmen.

They are: 1. What a "vapor lock" is; 2. What to do about it.

A "vapor lock" kills the engine and you can run down your battery trying to start it up again. And the blankety-blank thing had been purring like a cat right up to the instant it went dead!

What happened was that the gasoline in the fuel system changed from a liquid into a vapor before it was supposed to. From gasoline tank all the way to the side of the carburetor, this fuel system can pass along liquid gasoline only. Gasoline vapor stymies it.

Do Nothing
What to do about it is—nothing. As the stalled engine cools, the heat in the fuel system goes down. The vaporized gas condenses back into liquid. And then the engine will start up again. Nature unlocks the "lock."

If you want to hurry nature along you can lift the engine hood and let cooler air in. Or you can wrap wet clothes around the fuel pump, especially its

intake side. That's where the "vapor lock" usually forms. But it could be on the intake side of the carburetor, so wrap a wet cloth around it, too.

"Vapor locks" have been appearing in epidemics for some time now. The places where they strike usually are parkways, leading into cities on hot and

Oregon Liquor Prices Increased

Portland — (U.P.)—Liquor prices have been boosted 25 cents a fifth and 15 cents a pint by the liquor control commission.

All types of liquor were affected except wines and cordials by the price hike which the OLCC attributed to recommendations by legislative taxation committees.

The senate committee on assessment and taxation recommended that prices be raised to add \$4,000,000 above the commission's forecast \$82,000,000 revenue.

Salem — (U.P.)—The Joint Ways and Means Committee has recommended pay increases for its top elected officials and jurists.

close Sunday evenings when the cars are jammed up for miles and there is much starting and stopping.

Dealers Look Blank
Try to find out from the automobile dealer what a vapor lock is, and he looks blank. Pushed, he may say that maybe it is some odd thing that happens to the cars of his competitors, but certainly never happens to his car. This reporter had local dealers running like rabbits.

But he finally found independent scientists who said the "vapor lock" was the inevitable result of automotive progress. The older cars are immune. The newer ones are susceptible because they're so very efficient in vaporizing gasoline fully without there being any liquid residue to seep down into the crankcase. The higher and higher "high test" gasolines have a part, too—they vaporize almost with a hot glance.

A Remedy—Seed Engine
Engineers of the Texas Company offered a practical how-to-avoid suggestion: If you're caught in seemingly endless traffic jam in hot weather, never turn off the engine. It may not start again. Instead, speed the engine up a bit from its normal idling speed, without racing it. That'll turn the fan over faster and keep the fuel system cooler.

Education Conference Chairman Selected

Portland — (U.P.)—James E. Bryson of Portland has been chosen chairman of the Portland regional committee for an education conference here May 12.

The Portland conference will be one of 22 held in the state during May and June. It will lay groundwork for a state conference called by Gov. Paul Patterson for June 15 and 16.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

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