

# Free Polio Inoculation Program Expected To Drag Into Late Summer

## Voluntary Plan Of Distribution To Follow Gift Shots

with 8-column line FREE  
Washington — (U.P.)—The Public Health Service said today it will take until mid-July or August to finish the free polio inoculation program for the nation's 9,000,000 first and second graders.

Only then will the government's new voluntary distribution plan go into effect. And only then will more than 7,000,000 other children from five through nine begin getting their Salk shots.

This represents a sharp and discouraging setback in the vaccination timetable. But health service officials still expressed confidence most five-through-nine youngsters will receive their two shots before the polio season hits its peak in various areas in August and September. Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, U. S. surgeon general, said today this estimate could be thrown out of kilter if there should be a medical decision to halt shots briefly during the season peak because of the possibility of triggering the onset of polio where it already is incubating.

**Wait and See**  
But he said there is no present recommendation to do this and that the problem won't be considered until experts see what happens as the season peak nears some weeks hence.

It may well turn out, he said, that protecting thousands against polio will outweigh whatever danger there may be in the little-understood phenomenon of polio sometimes being induced by any kind of injections during the height of the polio season.

Congressmen were disappointed at the slowness of inoculations but they voiced general approval of the voluntary distribution plan announced by President Eisenhower.

Chairmen of key Senate and House committees promised quick approval of Mr. Eisenhower's request for a \$28,000,000 fund to purchase vaccine, if necessary, for children of low-income families.

**Most States Approve**  
The administration plan knocked the wind out of the drive for compulsory federal controls. But there still is a move on to give the President standby powers to crack the whip if the voluntary system doesn't work.

Most of the 48 states are backing the administration plan. Even a few which originally opposed any federal controls indicated they will support it. The big slow-down in inoculations stems mainly from a severe supply shortage caused by the recent ban on vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories and the government's current double-check of all vaccine stocks and manufacturing processes.

Scheele indicated today that vaccine made by Wyeth Laboratories, Inc., Marietta, Pa., may be released today or Wednesday. It would be the third firm whose supplies have been reapproved.

## Crater Gardeners To Hold Dinner

Crater Garden club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, May 19, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Straus, 643 Pine street, Central Point. The meeting will be preceded by a herb dinner at 7 p.m. Members are to take table service.

Mrs. J. D. Holst will speak on herbs and will demonstrate the preparation of several recipes.

Installation of the new officers will be conducted by Mrs. C. W. Anhorn immediately following the dinner.

## Captain, Family Guests in Medford

Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Eden and two children, Beth and James, are in Medford to visit relatives before Captain Eden, an officer in the United States Air Force, leaves for duty in Japan. He will leave the states about June 1.

Mrs. Eden and the children will remain in Oregon until later, dividing their time between the home of Captain Eden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Eden, 211 Genessee street, and Mrs. Eden's mothers, Dr. Mabel Hardenbrook, Oregon City.

## Mrs. Bruce Bateman Honored at Shower

Mrs. Bruce Bateman was honored at a shower recently, the party being at the home of Miss Kay Carrara. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Bateman, and refreshments were served.

Present were Mrs. Peter R. Bateman, Mrs. E. A. Vinson, Mrs. Thomas Wingert, Miss Donna Scherer, Miss Mildred Weaver, Mrs. Arthur Bateman, Mrs. L. E. Thompson, Mrs. Peter M. Bateman, Mrs. Thomas Hicks, Mrs. Al Carrara, the honored guest and hostess.

# Rains, Wind Bring Relief, Damage in Midwest, Southwest



**POLIO PROGRAM**—Health Secy. Oveta Culp Hobby (right) presents to President Eisenhower an 11-point program for polio vaccine distribution to go into effect when the present free inoculation program for first and second grade children is completed. The President approved the program.

**By UNITED PRESS**  
May erupted today with general rains and tornadic winds in the arid Southwest and wintry snows in the north.

Up to two inches of rain pounded drought-parched crops in Texas, Oklahoma, and Northeast Colorado. More downpours swept through Nebraska and thunderstorms were common early today from Texas to the Carolinas.

But the welcome rains also brought tornadic winds and flash floods. Buildings were whisked away in Texas last night and 20 persons in Texas' Taylor county were evacuated in the darkness when spring and valley creeks spilled over.

Flood waters also spread in the Oklahoma Panhandle. The weather bureau warned they could pose a serious threat if the rains keep falling.

In the north, a Canadian cold wave had spread seven inches of

snow over parts of Idaho and dealt heavy damage to the Utah strawberry crop.

The spring snow storm cut visibility to a half mile at Laramie, Wyo., and spread into parts of Montana and Utah.

More than 100 smoke generators were rushed to Central Utah's fruit belt to fight a killing frost. They laid a dense pall over the area and traffic was slowed to a crawl.

Meanwhile, Canadian air was sweeping over the Midwest, dropping temperatures from summery peaks. The mercury fell from 79 to 46 degrees at Chicago, from 80 to 45 at Duluth, Minn., and from 76 to 35 at Houghton, Mich. Temperatures were near or below freezing early today in the Northern Great Lakes.

It was warmer farther east, but a rash of forest fires flared up in New Jersey's dry woodlands. One blaze destroyed more

than 300 acres of woodlands and whipped through part of the Fort Dix military reservation before it was brought under control.

**Waco Doused**  
In Texas, Waco was doused with 2.2 inches of rain to the accompaniment of 58 mile per hour winds and the 1.15 inches at normally bone-dry Abilene boosted the city's May total to 2.07 inches.

Colorado City, Tex., had a weird combination of a dust storm, followed by hail, followed by a 40 inch rain. In three West Texas counties a three-fingered tornado played hop scotch while farm families in a large area scurried to their cellars.

There were no injuries, but at least five barns and three houses were blown away east of Snyder. Northeast of Harmleigh a several-hundred-gallon storage tank was ripped off its founda-

tion and "disappeared," its owner said. Northeast Colorado meanwhile got one and a half inches of rain. It was the area's first

moisture since April 13, when a skimpy .1 inch fell.

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## Society and Clubs

### Society of Cosmetic Chemists Studies Problem of Wrinkles

**By ELIZABETH TOOMEY**  
United Press Correspondent

New York — (U.P.)—Several hundred men devoted a recent afternoon to a discussion of women's wrinkles.

Something should be done about them, they concluded.

And maybe—just maybe, mind you—one of these days the phrase "glamorous grandma" won't be restricted to an occasional Marlene Dietrich, but will be descriptive of everybody's grandma.

"It could happen," Dr. Peter Flesch predicted between speeches at the meeting of the Society of Cosmetic Chemists. "So far, however, much more is unknown than is known. The major secret is still a secret."

The fact that for the first time the chemists devoted an entire afternoon to listening to learned papers on the subject of age and its effect on the human skin was viewed as a significant step in the right direction.

"Until further chemical studies are carried out, it is futile to expect any rational method for the rejuvenation of aging skin," Dr. Flesch, assistant professor of dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania, said bluntly.

"You can make the appearance better, but any fundamental change must await further studies."

If the day dawns when we will be rosy-cheeked and blooming at 50, the Hungarian-born skin specialist predicted it would result from a substance that could penetrate the skin, not be rubbed on the face.

"Maybe in 10 years we will have something, maybe longer," he said.

In the meantime, the will to remain young which is a built-in feature of most modern women is strong enough to confound certain scientific charts.

**Protect Skin**  
"We cannot set a definite age when a woman's skin begins to show signs of age," Dr. Flesch admitted. "The will to remain young can make a big differ-

ence. The woman who has it will do the things she has learned to protect her skin. She will put on lotion before she goes into the sun and eat the right things and take care of herself."

Men, in the husbandry category, are inclined to chuckle over the face cream, facial, chin strap and careful makeup routine that women resort to in their attempts to outwit nature. But not these scientists.

"There is more than vanity involved," Dr. Edward Henderson, president of the American Geriatrics Society, told the men at the meeting. "If a woman feels she looks attractive, her whole outlook on life changes. The percentage of women past the age of 60 steadily increases in our society, yet we live in a world where the accent is on youth. Women are made acutely aware of the handicaps of an 'old appearance.'"

Anyway, she who chuckles last, as they say. The grandpas of the nation better pay respectful attention to what goes on grandma's face from now on. One of these days he may find himself the only old-looking members of the family.

### Mothers Return After SOC Visit

Mrs. Robert Rukovina, Mrs. John A. Carter, Mrs. Richard D. Werner and Mrs. R. L. Sevcik returned home Sunday after spending the week end at Oregon State college for the annual mothers' week end program.

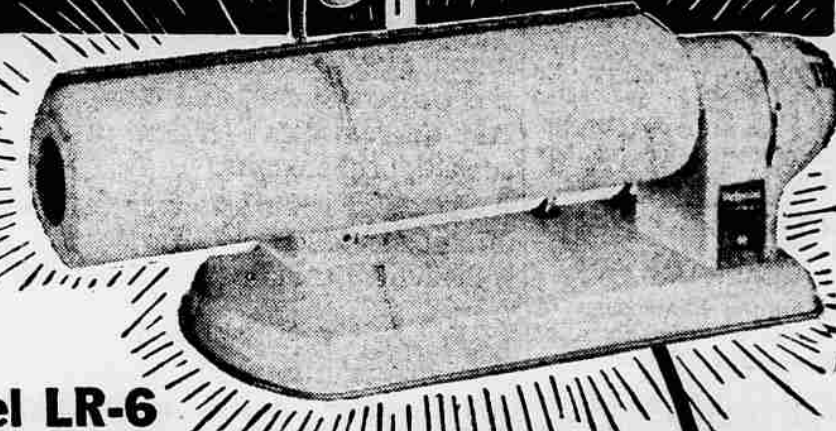
Mrs. Rukovina visited her daughter, Miss Patricia Rukovina; Mrs. Carter with her son, Brent; Mrs. Werner visited her son, Ricky, and Mrs. Sevcik her son, Robert.

The women attended the inter-fraternity sing and a production of "The Mikado" as well as luncheons and dinners given for the mothers.

Ricky Werner, freshman in engineering recently pledged Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity, at the school.

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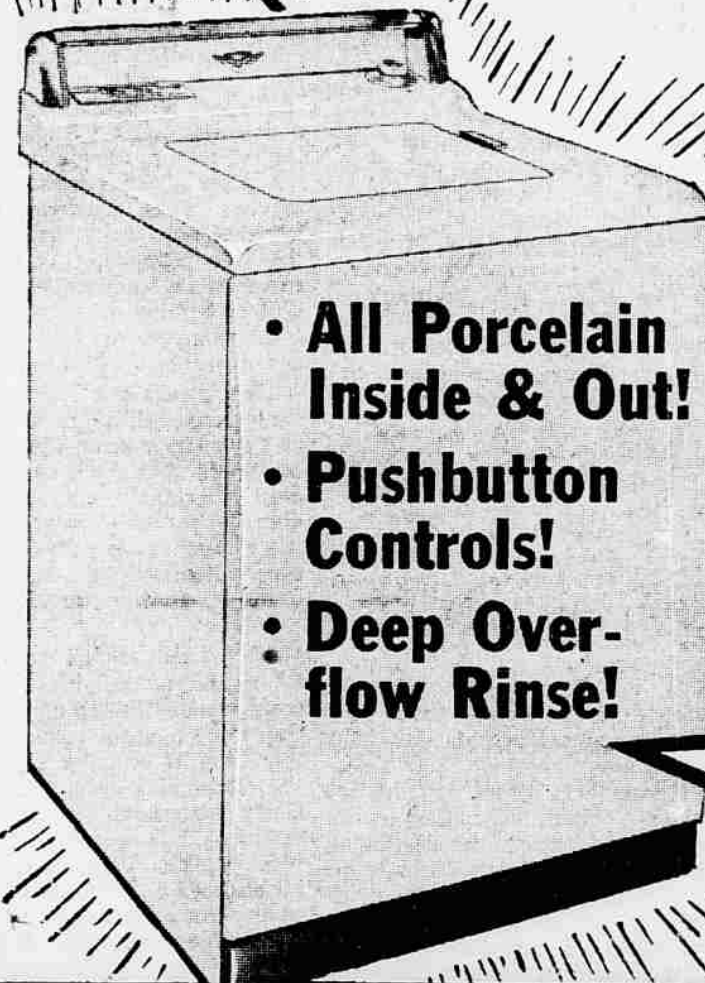
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