

Several States Considering Further Delay in Polio Vaccination Program

Lack of Vaccine Prior To End of School Term Cited

Washington —(U.P.)— A growing number of states appeared today to be on the edge of postponing polio vaccination programs until after the current polio season ends next fall.

So far, nine states and the District of Columbia either have made firm decisions to halt their inoculation programs or have decided tentatively to do so if enough vaccine is not released to complete shots in the very near future.

Postponements Expected

A spokesman for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis conceded that "it is beginning to look as though more states will be postponing their programs."

The District of Columbia said Thursday it would cancel all first and second shots if enough vaccine is not available before school is out June 16.

Other states which have indicated reluctance to continue their programs during the peak polio season of the summer or after school is out and children scatter are New Jersey, New York, Idaho, California, New Mexico, Maryland, Oregon, Washington and Texas.

In other developments on the vaccine situation:

1. New Jersey's entire supply of vaccine was recalled for further testing under the government's new safety standards.

2. Chairman Lister Hill (D-Ala.) announced that Democrats on the Senate Labor Committee will support a new bill to provide free polio shots to all America's children.

Program Said Defective

Hill rapped as "gravely defective" President Eisenhower's \$28,000,000 program under which the government would pay for vaccine only for those children who cannot afford it.

He said the administration plan would provide free vaccine for only about 11,000,000 of the 51,000,000 children "who should be inoculated as rapidly as the vaccine becomes available." He said this would divide the nation's children publicly "between objects of charity and those whose parents can afford to pay for the vaccine."

12 Jackson County Students in Senior Class at College

Corvallis — Twelve students from the Medford area will be among the 1,015 seniors and graduate students receiving degrees at Oregon State college's 86th annual commencement exercises June 6.

A record number of advanced degrees—52 doctors and 214 masters—will be conferred by President A. L. Strand along with 764 bachelors degrees. Fifteen students will receive two degrees.

Average age this year of senior men is 26 and for women, 23.

Those From Here

Students from this area and their degrees include:

Alice White Stone and Margaret Shannon Van Valzah, bachelor of science in home economics; Lowell Douglass Brannock, Gregory Ted Hornecker and Odell Franklin Larson, bachelor of science in science; Donald Kenneth Denman, bachelor of science in business and technology; and Ronald John Moreland, bachelor of science in engineering. All are from Medford.

Eagle Point students receiving bachelor of science degrees include Bud Spencer Weisbrod, engineering, and Wayne Eltan Arens, engineering. William Arthur Richardson of Talent will receive a master of agriculture degree and Richard Laidlaw Barber of Trail will receive a bachelor of science degree in forestry. David Henry Maas, Talent, will be awarded a bachelor of science degree in science.

BE PREPARED

Sioux Falls, S.D. —(U.P.)— An 84-year-old man has become the first Sioux Falls resident to decide to build a bomb shelter in his backyard. Ross E. Greer admitted, however, that "I don't think I'll need to use it but there is some satisfaction in having a cellar."

Released Fliers, Families Making Most of Reunion Despite Interruptions for Questioning by Air Force

Honolulu, T.H.—(U.P.)—America's 13 happiest people—four freed American fliers and their families—assured themselves today their storybook reunion is no dream.

They shopped, they went nightclubbing, they made plans to go swimming and sightseeing, but best of all they enjoyed the freedom of talking and laughing with one another.

Only occasionally were the fliers reminded of their imprisonment in Red China and Communist "brain - washing" attempts.

Air Force officials interrupted the reunion now and then so that the fliers could "fulfill their requirements." The requirements apparently meant answering questions by intelligence officers about their months of captivity behind the Bamboo Curtain.

The fliers disclosed after their return Wednesday that they had pleaded guilty to violating Red Chinese air space, and hinted they may have signed some papers for the Chinese prior to their trial.

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"It is really a dream come true. I am now queen for all eternity."

The reunion began Thursday when a plane landed at Hickam Field and the nine relatives, laughing and crying, came tum-

bling down the gangplank to embrace the four fliers.

The four fliers, expelled from Communist China only last Tuesday, besides Heller, are Capt. Harold Fischer, Swea City, Ia.; 1st Lt. Lyle Cameron, Lincoln, Neb., and 1st Lt. Roland Parks of Omaha.

Their relatives were Mrs. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fischer, Fischer's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cameron, Cameron's parents, and his brother, Robert; and Parks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parks, and their other son, Richard.

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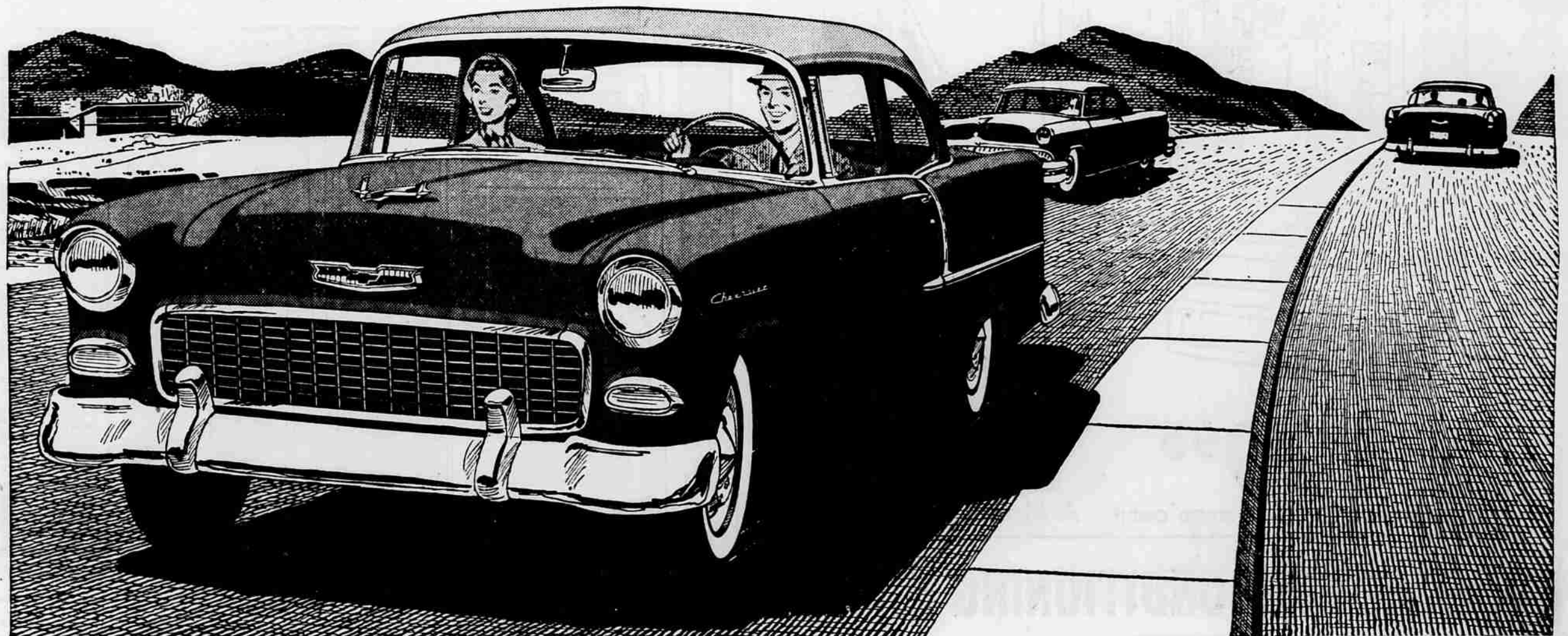
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