

# Experts On Polio Plan Gamma Use

By FRANK CAREY  
Associated Press Science Reporter  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The reaction of the medical profession—particularly state and local health officers—to a somewhat inconclusive report on the use of gamma globulin against polio may determine the extent to which it is used this year.

Health officials indicated they would await such reaction before determining the extent to which gamma globulin is used in 1954—and how.

A group of 17 polio experts appointed by the U.S. Public Health Service reported Monday night that:

1. It had found no evidence that gamma globulin, a blood derivative, prevented or mitigated paralytic polio when given in mass inoculation programs to all children in the 23 areas in 13 states which had epidemics last summer.
  2. It had found no evidence that gamma globulin was effective when given to family contacts of persons stricken.
- However, the committee qualified its statement about the mass inoculation program by saying that observations did not provide enough information to permit it to conclude whether or not gamma globulin had an effect in preventing or alleviating the disease when used in this way.
- The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis had announced that it would make available for use this summer three million doses of gamma globulin, worth 19 million dollars. It reaffirmed those plans in commenting on the committee's report.
- Foundation President Basil O'Connor said the finding in the case of family contacts "was to be expected" and that the foundation, foreseeing that, had urged unsuccessfully last year that "by far the lesser amount of globulin be used that way."
- O'Connor said the report on the use of the product in mass inoculation programs does not rule out the possibility that it may be used effectively in such programs.

# Portland Coffee Prices Reported

PORTLAND (AP) — Some brands of canned coffee cost \$1.03 a pound in Portland grocery stores Tuesday.

The increase reflected higher wholesale prices paid by retailers some time ago, but the retail price still is below wholesale of \$1.05 to \$1.08 a pound.

Some distributors predicted that the retail price may go as high as \$1.50 a pound because of reduced supplies available.

# Pioneer Woman Dies In California

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Funeral services were set here for Tuesday for Mrs. Olive Ann Keal, 82, who aided in the pioneering of Northern California and Oregon.

Born at Yreka, Calif., Mrs. Keal married Tom A. Bagley in 1879 and moved to Oregon. After Bagley's death in 1902, his widow became postmistress at Takilma, Josephine County, Ore., serving for eight years.

Mrs. Keal and her second husband, John H. Keal, traversed the Old Oregon Trail eastward by covered wagon in 1851, driving their team as far as Kansas. She had lived in nearby Grass Valley since 1939.



**HE ASKED FOR IT** — Jeweler Leonard Trank of Los Angeles didn't reckon with potentialities when he refused a payment from a customer who presented a check in the amount of \$168.69. Told to go to the bank and get cash, the unnamed customer did just that and here we find Trank with a trunk full of pennies — 16,869 to be exact.

# Henley High To Present Plays

The newly organized Henley High School Playmakers Club will present its first dramatic performance Friday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Henley High School auditorium with the performance of two one act plays, "Antic Spring" and "Boy Friend."

Following modern trends, "Antic Spring" is produced without properties, thus placing emphasis on pantomime and character portrayal. Six chairs are used to represent an open touring car. In the car are young people of high school age going on a picnic. There is Ginger, earnest and overbearingly sunny, played by Rosemary O'Keefe; Robert, the sensitive one, impressed only by poetry, played by Jim Robinette; Blossom, the perpetually exuberant and idiotic teenager, portrayed by Karen March; Sam and Gwendolyn, the lovers who live — in thirty minutes — a life of adolescent violence, ranging from rage to young soulfulness, played by Dale Searcy and Jeanette Thornton. Elbert, the little brother, who looks with noisy criticism on their actions and suffers their company only for the food likely to be served, is played by Jeff Lee.

The relations of these oddly assorted six result in situations of great merriment.

"Boy Friend" is a coy and fast moving bit of adventure. It centers around Maizie Everett who moves into a new town and is left out of all important school doings. She has three girl friends who try to help her, but only get her into deeper trouble.

All the girls are going to a school dance with their boy friends while Maizie is to go stag. While Maizie and her girl friend are talking, a bank robber comes in and holds them up, then binds and gags them. The hero is upstairs during

the excitement, but finally comes through with the police.

The cast of characters are: "Maizie," played by Nancy Atteberry; Maizie's girl friends, "Isabel Crilly," Sharleen Kirkpatrick; "Harriet Black," Patty Buck; "Phyllis Sommers," Ginger Witte. The boy friends are "Fred Arnold," Gayle Gueck; "Lucius Case," Hollis Kiger; and "Jerry Carpenter," Tom Wright.

The maid, a very bossy person, is "Amanda Humphrey," played by Ida Mae Sohrakoff. Last but not least is the bank robber, "Steve Dickenson," played by David O'Donahue. The radio voice is portrayed by Les Hricizisce.

The production staff includes Kay O'Donahue and Nancy Pruitt as prompters; Sandra Abell, Ruth George, Jean Howard, Nancy McPherson, Beryl Montgomery and Alice Turner on the make-up committee; on the property committee are Eddie Rae, Dean Weston and Francis Roberts; curtain, Ralph Wise; the publicity and ticket committees include Jean Howard, Alice Turner and Edith Wallin; special sound effects, Les Hricizisce.

Proceeds from the plays will be used to help build a dramatic department at Henley High School. Remember the date, Friday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Henley auditorium. Admission price for the two plays is fifty cents for adults and thirty-five cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door before the performance, or they are available from any member of the dramatics club.

**VISITOR**  
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Ex-King Leopold of Belgium is leaving by plane Friday for a two-month trip to Latin America.

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# Ike Adviser Gives Views On Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers, said Tuesday he considers it important to stimulate both individual and business spending but that he believes spurring business expansion is a way to do both.

And, he said in an interview, he is still confident of the business outlook, in large part because "there is no sign of any decline in business investment spending, although consumer spending is lagging a bit."

If business outlay for new plant and equipment should fall off, Burns said, "we might really be in trouble."

The President's chief economic adviser said the current business dip has gone no deeper than he had anticipated.

Burns declared that the debate between economists and politicians whether it is better to fight the business decline by tax policies that would give increased spending power to business or to consumers "is unsatisfactory to me."

Sen. George (D-Oa) sharpened the debate last week by proposing that the business downturn be battled by putting increased spending power in the pockets of individuals from \$600 to \$800 this year, and to \$1,000 next year. It was estimated that the first increase would cost the government 4 1/2 billion dollars in revenue yearly.

President Eisenhower has proposed a 25-point tax revision program, much of which has since been approved by the House Ways

# Papers Read Despite TV

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Daily newspaper circulation in America reached an all-time high in 1953 despite the baboo of television, N. W. Ayer and Son announced Monday.

The Philadelphia advertising agency, in its 86th annual directory of newspapers and periodicals, also said there was a slight drop in the number of daily newspapers. But this was matched, it said, by an almost equal rise in the number of Sunday papers.

The authoritative directory said combined circulation of English-language dailies by the end of 1953 was 54,048,953, marking the first time that circulation has topped 54 million.

"The increase proves the continuing healthy growth of newspapers in spite of greater competition from other news media, including television," the agency said.

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and Means Committee, combining further tax benefits for both business and individuals. Many Democrats have assailed it as weighted in favor of business.

Burns said the Administration's aim was to give relief "partly to individuals and partly to business, and no man is wise enough to say just where to draw the line between the two. But if we are to have an expanding economy, both business and private spending must be encouraged."



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**5 QUICK FACTS FROM THE READER'S DIGEST ARTICLE**  
"What About Anti-Enzyme Toothpastes?" December, 1953

- 1. Reader's Digest** says—The most effective anti-enzyme toothpaste ingredient tested was developed in the Colgate-Palmolive Company laboratories.  
(It's Colgate's miracle ingredient Gardol (Sodium N-Lauroyl Sarcosinate)—found in no other leading toothpaste!)
- 2. Reader's Digest** says—One of the foremost dental authorities in the world proved that this ingredient binds itself effectively to the teeth—holds acid formation below the decay level in 95 per cent of cases tested.  
(Unlike ordinary toothpaste ingredients, effective only for minutes, this protection won't rinse off—won't wear off—all day or all night!)
- 3. Reader's Digest** says—Even 12 hours after brushing, this new Colgate anti-enzyme discovery continues to guard against the enzymes that cause tooth decay.  
(Thus, just daily morning and night brushings guard against decay-causing enzymes every minute of the day and night!)
- 4. Reader's Digest** says—In clinical tests, supervised by leading dental authorities—for a full year—people who used ordinary toothpastes averaged almost two and a half times more new cavities than those who used New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol (Sodium N-Lauroyl Sarcosinate). In fact, of the group using New Colgate's, 4 out of 5 developed no new cavities at all!  
(A group of distinguished dentists examined this evidence and agreed—New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol gives the surest protection against tooth decay ever offered by any toothpaste!)
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