

Polio Foundation Calls For Available Funds Turn-in

NEW YORK—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today took the unprecedented action of calling upon its 3,100 local chapters to turn in all their surplus funds so that the nation's polio program may "survive."

The action came as Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, thanked Americans for contributing a gross of \$52,511,185.69 to the 1953 March of Dimes last January, but added that this amount fell approximately \$12 million short of the need, "despite your determined efforts."

"With all the sincerity of purpose at my command," O'Connor said in his appeal to chapter chairmen, "I call upon our chapters with surplus funds to respond willingly and immediately to our desperate need."

A large part of the shortage faced by the foundation remains, Mr. O'Connor said, even in face of a \$1 million reduction in the cost of the Salk vaccine following Dr. Jonas Salk's recommendation that first and second grade school children be given two shots now instead of three.

O'Connor said the National Foundation is asking chapters for 50 per cent of their surpluses now, with the rest to be turned in later should circumstances warrant it. This action stemmed from a special resolution by the organization's board of trustees after a survey had shown that:

"If all chapters spent the same amount this year as last for patient care and chapter operations, there would be about \$10 million in cash remaining in 1,781 chapter treasuries next December 31."

"If this \$10 million could be called in and used solely for redistribution to the 1,274 chapters estimated to need help, our patient care program could survive."

O'Connor said the board of trustees decided against an emergency March of Dimes and called for contributions of surpluses instead, because "60 per cent of the chapters were solvent while 40 per cent were destitute."

Interestingly enough, O'Connor went on, the plight of chapters with overburdening polio loads was not the result of poor fund raising. On the contrary, he said, the chapters in need had raised more money per capita than those with surpluses.

He cited the Los Angeles County Chapter as an example of the problem with which chapters were coping all over the country. Noting that this chapter was a consistent leader in March of Dimes performance and had moved up this year when the national total fell, O'Connor added:

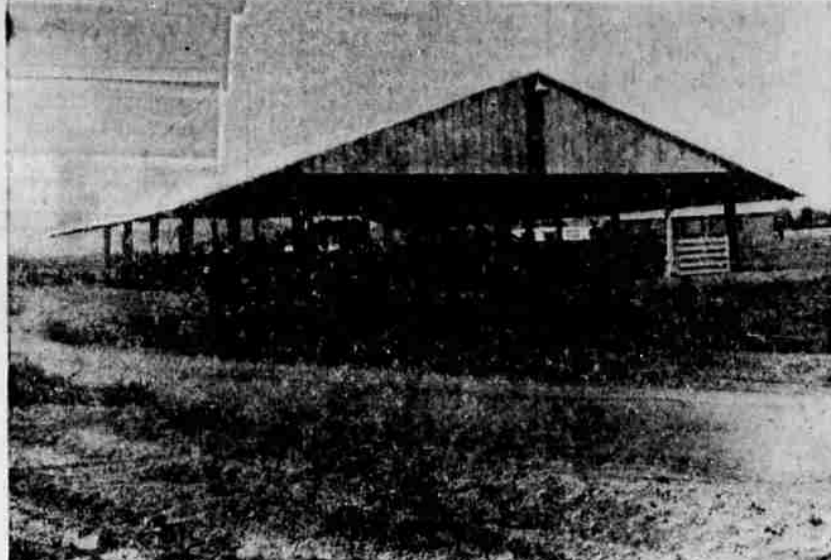
"Yes, before this year is out, Los Angeles will require more than \$50,000 over and above its share of the March of Dimes to meet financial obligations. Up to July 1, the chapter already had expended \$365,823 for the care of 842 patients, 116 of whom are in iron lungs or rocking beds. This is not a new story. . . . In a dozen years, the staggering number of 14,500 children, mothers and fathers were stricken at a cost of \$8,500,000 to our chapter. . . ."

Already this year, he said, it has been necessary to rescue hundreds of other chapters whose financial obligations were distressingly acute. Polio incidence this year, he explained, is running somewhat behind last year's but the burden of carry-over cases has not lessened and the demands of continued vaccine research are tremendous in their scope.

The decision of the board of trustees to ask chapters to turn in existing surpluses was seconded on July 25 by a conference in New York City of 30 representative chapter chairmen. It was the consensus of this group, O'Connor said:

"That even with our immediate future in serious jeopardy we cannot in good faith ask the public again to come to our aid while money is available in so many of our chapters."

"I am sure," he concluded, "that our chapter volunteers, who have brought success to so many thousands of polio victims, and have been directly responsible for Dr. Salk and his vaccine, will see to it that this great organization fulfills its destiny."



LIVESTOCK will be sheltered in this open barn awaiting judging and the sale of 4-H and Future Farmers of America, cattle, sheep and hogs at the annual Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair at Tulelake, September 4-5-6.

Tulelake-Butte Valley Fairground Work Pushed In Preparation For Event

TULELAKE — Work is being pushed on the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fairgrounds in preparation for the three day fair on September 4-5-6 when top agricultural, home economics, and commercial exhibits and livestock entries from many parts of the Tulelake basin will be on display.

A new building completed this summer is ready for exhibits. The building used for last year's fair exhibits has been converted to a show and sales arena with the addition of a show ring and bleacher seats. A new office building is under construction, and livestock barns have been readied.

Newly installed fencing will mark off part of the grounds. Much of the 39 acre area is now sodded to blue grass and the grounds will be well lighted this year. Fire protection has been provided.

The show will officially open at 1 p.m. Sunday, September 4 with judging of livestock will get underway at 9 a.m. on Monday, September 5. A big parade, one of the largest ever staged in Tulelake, will traverse Main Street at noon. The new exhibit building will be dedicated at 1 p.m., followed immediately by a band concert. An irrigation siphon setting contest for the "world championship," is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Festivities that day will conclude with a Kiwanis sponsored local talent show from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

The final day, September 6 will be devoted to finals in the livestock judging contests at 1 p.m. and the big annual livestock auction at 8 p.m.

Judges for this year's fair on livestock will be Frank Fox, FFA instructor, Susanville, and Paul Lambourne, farm adviser, Susanville.

Mrs. C. J. Main and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Tulelake, will judge home economics entries; Mrs. Crystal Cheyne and Mrs. Charles Thurman, Klamath Falls, will judge horticulture and Dudley Zoller, Yreka, agriculture and horticulture.

The number of animals to be entered for judging and sale are expected to equal the 1954 show. The sale, as in past years, will be sponsored and conducted by the Tulelake Rotary Club.

E. Webb Staunton will serve as general chairman of the sale assisted by Clayton Sweazy, general secretary; C. J. Main, chairman, and George Meyers, publicity; George Fischer chairman, Cliff Jenkins and Ray Phillips, special awards; Gib Osborn, chairman, and Bill McClymonds, weighing.

William G. Hagelstein, chairman, Floyd A. Boyd, Ivan Rose, Ivan Kandra, L. E. Tiltonson, Don Potter, Paul Rogers and Phil Park, sales and auction; Dan Crawford chairman, Frank (Ole) Jameson and Jim Meyers, marketing facilities.

RIOTS
BOMBAY, India (AP) — Police opened fire on rioting students in the North Indian city of Patna today, according to reports received in Bombay. At least four demonstrators were killed by police bullets after tear gas had been used in attempts to disperse crowds.

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Playground Work Told

WEED — Further improvements to the playgrounds in Weed, set up through the Weed Park recreation and parkway district, were announced at the meeting of the commissioners board Monday night, August 8. The meeting was held in the Weed Courthouse with William Davis, chairman, presiding.

Playground dugouts at the Angel Valley playground were considered for the future and as a protective measure the bleachers along the first base line will be set back eight feet.

Playground equipment will be re-installed at the Shasta Avenue playground if interest is shown by residents in that area.

The commissioners voted to re-work the soft ball diamond at the main playground for added improvement there.

It was reported that 300 Weed students participated in the daily Red Cross swimming classes held in the Dunsmuir pool with the Weed Recreation Commission and the Weed Parent Teacher Association sponsoring the needed transportation.

Other members of the commission present included Harry Spence, secretary and Herbert Pyles. A vacancy still exists on the Weed board and appointment is made through the Siskiyou County board of supervisors.

Floods Hold Up Train Service

NEW YORK (AP) — Train service into and out of Grand Central Terminal was interrupted Saturday for about an hour due to flood waters short circuiting electric power.

A New York Central Railroad spokesman said trains began moving out of the terminal again after the water receded at the Mott Haven station in the Bronx.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, which uses the same tracks at that point, also was affected.

Narrow Gauge Article Slated

LAKEVIEW — "Cow-Country Narrow-Gauge," an article on the history of the Nevada-California-Oregon railroad, is to appear in the October 1955 issue of Railroad magazine, announces the publishers. Authors of the article are David F. Myrick, San Francisco, and O.K. Burrell, Eugene, Burrell, a professor in the business administration school of the University of Oregon, taught at Lakeview High School from 1925-27.

The article charts the history of the road from its beginnings in 1880 until the line was sold to Southern Pacific in 1925 and the old NCO rail between Wendell and Lakeview was replaced by standard-gauge in 1928.

After the NCO reached Lakeview in 1912, the line, with 25.11 miles of track, for a few years was one of the longest narrow-gauge lines in the United States.

RAID

NOVA GOA, Portuguese India (AP) — Portuguese police said Saturday they broke up a gang of "Indian-trained Goan terrorists" in a series of night raids in which one youth was shot dead, another wounded and 12 arrested.

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