

Cancer Experts Forecast Big Gains Against Disease

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top cancer experts believe "important breakthroughs may be expected in the not too distant future" in the fight against the disease.

Expensive Call Settles Hassle

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—A small bet led to considerable expense, but the night before St. Patrick's Day is no time for Irishmen to be counting their money.

So James McCloskey, a peaceful man, put in a transatlantic call to Dublin—all for the sake of harmony, you understand.

It all started when about 30 of the boys, wearing green hats, emerald ties and the like, gathered at a bar here last night and started talking about the old sod.

Now up stepped Brian Sharkey, a young lad of 28, and started telling how his Uncle Sean thought the good fight in the old Sinn Fein days.

It was Easter of 1916, Brian says, when his uncle led a company of 20 men behind Nelson's Pillar, a monument in the middle of O'Connell St. in Dublin, and held off the whole British army.

Now a 53-year-old gent by the name of John Touhy disputed young Brian's tale. "Pouhy, who had been in Ireland at the time, allowed how Uncle Sean may have been a brave man, but he didn't go behind Nelson's Pillar with the 20 men," the pillar, he said, just wasn't big enough to cover 20 men.

GOP Leader Raps Demos

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman Meade ALCORN today accused Democrats in Congress of dragging their feet on a three-year-old Eisenhower proposal for special aid to areas of chronic unemployment.

"Their amazing lack of concrete action stands in sharp contrast with their pious words about the plight of jobless workers," ALCORN said in a speech prepared for a Republican women's national conference.

Eisenhower will discuss the economic situation tomorrow in a speech to the roughly 1,700 women gathered for the two-day conference, Vice President Nixon and Cabinet members greeted the women at a reception last night.

ALCORN, listing steps Eisenhower has taken to reverse the recession, predicted the "effects of these actions will be felt strongly in our economy during the weeks and months ahead."

The President's antirecession proposals will have "strong Republican support," ALCORN said, adding: "The Democrat leadership in Congress could make a real contribution to quick economic recovery by taking immediate action on these proposals and by permitting immediate action upon several additional important administration recommendations which have been pending for some time."

He said Eisenhower's recommendations for tax relief and other help to small business have been either ignored or enacted in part.

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tee during recent closed-door hearings on the fiscal 1959 budget of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The committee made public their testimony today.

Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute, said research programs "are providing a momentum which was unknown in the cancer field a few short years ago."

The expected breakthroughs in research, he said, "may lead to better understanding of the origin and nature of cancer; they may open direct and short paths to drug cures; they may point the way to widespread prevention of cancer through immunization."

Virus studies, Heller said, have reached the point where development of a vaccine may be "around the corner." He said that "when we get a vaccine, we can prevent cancer."

Heller told the committee it already is possible to produce a vaccine against cancer in animals and that in 80 per cent of the cases tested, the animals treated have been protected against cancer, particularly leukemia.

"If we can produce a vaccine against leukemia in animals," he said, "there is hope that we can produce such a vaccine for humans."

Heller said there is "grave suspicion that excessive concentrations of automobile exhaust fumes, which contain what we call polycyclic hydrocarbons, will produce cancers in the human."

"Some animals exposed to such fumes," he added, "have become cancerous."

Weather Table
By UNITED PRESS
Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	58	42	.01
Atlanta	59	39	—
Bakersfield	70	—	—
Boise	48	36	—
Brownsville	72	67	T
Chicago	35	27	T
Denver	30	13	.32
Detroit	38	31	T
El Centro	68	53	T
Fairbanks	33	-1	—
Fort Worth	66	55	.01
Fresno	62	50	.47
Helena	23	1	—
Kansas City	34	28	.10
Los Angeles	69	58	.16
Miami	70	58	—
Minneapolis	31	28	—
New Orleans	67	54	—
New York	42	33	—
Oakland	48	28	.09
Phoenix	60	52	.21
Pittsburgh	35	26	.03
Red Bluff	63	45	—
Reno	47	29	.03
Salt Lake City	40	24	.33
Sacramento	60	41	.01
San Diego	63	54	1.15
San Francisco	54	48	.02
Seattle	55	40	.22
Spartanburg	42	27	—
Stockton	61	43	.35
Thermal	66	51	.28
Tucson	71	—	—
Washington	43	35	—

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DIANE BURTON, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burton, Fort Jones, was sponsored by the Yreka Foot Printers as a delegate to the Governor's "Youth Conference in Sacramento."

Youth Admits Slaying Girl

NEW YORK (AP)—A 16-year-old high school girl was found dead today, apparently strangled, in the apartment of her 18-year-old boyfriend.

Police said the youth, Michael Murphy, walked into a station house, gave himself up and declared: "She was going to quit me so I killed her."

Police gave this account: The girl, red-haired Katherine Noonan, was found dead on a bed in the ground-floor apartment, which Murphy shared with his brother Brendan, 24.

There were marks on her face as if she had been struck, and there were what appeared to be strangulation marks on her neck.

A student at Cathedral High School for Girls, Miss Noonan had attended a play and dance last night at the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church.

Murphy said he asked her to go with him but that she refused. He sent a friend, Michael Pezaris, to go in and summon the girl.

Murphy convinced her to go to the apartment, where she told him that she did not want to see him any more.

Murphy then grabbed a clothesline and allegedly choked the girl.

After he left the apartment he told two friends, Carl Schonacher, 20, and Robert De Luise, 17, "I just killed Kathie," and walked away.

The friends went to the apartment and tried to revive the girl. Failing, they called police.

Perhaps the oldest apple orchard in America is at Manzano, New Mexico. It was planted in 1676, and still includes trees bearing fruit.

Jobless Pay Program In U.S. Is Explained

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an ABC on jobless pay — unemployment compensation (UC) — and how it started and where it is. There'll be plenty of talk about it in the next few weeks.

UC is not a dole. The federal government puts no money into it. Neither do the states. The money comes entirely from a tax on employers, based on their payrolls, and in a few states a tax on employees too.

The money goes into a fund administered by the federal government which invests it in interest-bearing bonds. Each state has its own account in this fund and draws from it as it needs to.

The fund now has about 8½ billion dollars. In bad years — recession years — more money is taken out than is put in. In the 1954 recession year the fund collected \$1,136,000, and put out just over two billion dollars.

In the present recession, with unemployment climbing, the fund has put out over a billion dollars since September. When unemployment forces a state to exhaust its part of the fund, the government can lend it money.

Right now there are 5,200,000 unemployed. Over three million are drawing UC. But many workers have used up already all the UC payments for which they were eligible and now are entitled to nothing.

About 43 million workers are covered by UC. But millions of working people are not. And if they lose their jobs, these people cannot turn to UC for help. For example: excluded are farm workers, self-employed, domestics

and employees of nonprofit organizations.

The UC system was created by Congress in 1935 as part of the Social Security program, with the understanding all states would take part in it. All now do. But each state is allowed to make its own laws for handling UC.

Therefore, there's a wide variation among states on how much a jobless man can get and for how long.

Jobless Pay Program In U.S. Is Explained

Benefit payments range from a minimum of \$3 a week in Mississippi to a maximum of \$41 in Wyoming and \$45 in Alaska. The average UC payment is \$30 a week. A few states give additional amounts to jobless men with dependents.

The length of time a jobless man can draw UC varies too. Thirty-one states have a maximum of 26 weeks. Pennsylvania is the highest with 30. Florida has 16 weeks. Organized labor and some members of Congress call for 39 weeks for all states.

The tax on an employer started out to be 3 per cent on the first \$3,000 of each employer's pay. But the government lets states lower that tax for various reasons. Now the tax is running at a national average of about 1.2 per cent on the first \$3,000 of payroll, though in some states and on some industries the tax going into the states' funds ranges as high as 2.7 per cent.

Another three tenths of 1 per cent goes to the federal government to cover the cost of administering the fund.

So a jobless man who may have earned \$5,000 or more a year does not get UC which is a percentage of \$5,000 or more. His UC will be a percentage of no more than the first \$3,000 of his pay. And the percentage varies by states. A few states pay a percentage on the first \$3,000 of income.

With a time limit on weekly payments, many thousands in this recession already have exhausted all the UC benefits they're entitled to. What happens to them?

They're out of luck. President Eisenhower has proposed — in such cases — that the federal government out of its own funds continue giving them jobless pay. He did not say for how long. He may spell it out this week.

But this would be a dole, the first of its kind in American history. Congress, of course, will have to pass on it. There'll be a fight — and for many reasons.

Some business groups don't want the dole or any enlargement of a UC system. Organized labor shies away from the dole, wanting Congress to pass a bill forcing states to make permanent improvements in their UC systems. And members of Congress have varying ideas of their own.

Koreans Free Downed Pilot

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The Communists today handed back a U.S. jet pilot shot down over the Red side of the Korean truce line.

Capt. Leon Pfeiffer of Kenosha, Wis., appeared nervous and tense but in good health as he spoke at a brief news conference.

"I'm smiling weakly," he said, smiling weakly. "It is a wonderful feeling. I am very tired."

Pfeiffer parachuted March 8 after his PB6 Sabre Jet was hit by Red ground fire.

He was not hurt and was returned to U.N. control at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission. Air Force security officers took him to Seoul to question him about his experiences.

Pfeiffer's plane veered over the truce line during maneuvers with the South Korean army on the U.N. side of the demilitarized zone. A Sabre Jet flying with Pfeiffer's escaped. The U.N. Command acknowledged that both planes had violated North Korean air unintentionally, but it accused the Reds of making "an unnecessary armed attack."

Veteran Gets Birthday Party

DETROIT (AP)—Two weeks ago Korean War veteran Eugene Dougherty wept when none of 40 invited guests showed up at his first birthday party. Yesterday Dougherty wept tears of joy.

Some 25 women from the suburban Hamtramck Blue Star Mothers staged a surprise birthday party for Dougherty, 23. The party, all but swept Dougherty, his wife Grace, 19, and his son Richard from their small flat.

Dougherty, who says he never had a birthday party before, called newspapers March 2 when invited guests failed to show up for his party. Resultant stories aroused sympathy throughout the nation.

The Blue Star Mothers, headed by Mrs. Josephine Skopowski, chapter president, saw to it that Sunday's party was different.

When the last of the mothers poured into the small flat, the Dougherty kitchen overflowed with Polish sausage, sauerkraut, cheese cakes and a big birthday cake.

"This is wonderful, wonderful," said Dougherty, who maintained he did not know of the surprise party. "It's a perfect surprise."

The Blue Star Mothers first learned of Dougherty when he advertised he was lonely in the Army and wanted somebody to write. They wrote enclosing small gifts, food packages and checks.

The mothers kept up correspondence with Dougherty through the Korean War and afterwards when he spent two years in a hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., recovering from tuberculosis.

Many of the mothers were on the invitation list for Dougherty's party March 2.

Mrs. Skopowski said she was unable to attend because of two prior commitments.

Dougherty augments his government disability pension with a window washing business.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynal)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.

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STEPHEN NASON, Chemist, has been awarded a \$2,500 scholarship to study the utilization of water forest products at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wisconsin. Nason, a chemistry major at Willamette University, will be in a four-year program leading to a Ph.D. Degree in paper chemistry and will begin the program this fall. He has been a Willamette Rotarian of the Month and is a holder of a Mary L. Collins scholarship.

Small Rockets Used In Tests

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP)—Small Army rockets that can leap 34 miles into space are probing ahead of giant missiles for information to help the monsters land on target.

The diminutive Loki II rockets carry a packet of aluminum confetti which is released and then tracked by radar on the ground as swift air currents carry it away. The device has a 40-inch shaft propelled by five-foot rocket engines.

It provides a quick, accurate map of wind speed and direction, according to the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, which developed the technique in experiments at White Sands Proving Grounds, N.M., and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Information on winds which have velocities of up to 200 m.p.h. is needed to deliver an intercontinental ballistic missile on target.

The high-altitude winds butte the rockets and significantly alter their courses over long trajectories.

Students Charged

VIENNA (AP)—Bulgarian newspapers complain students are dancing to decadent music and cutting Russian language classes to go to movies. A reporter for a newspaper at Jambol said he snooped around a school, saw students dancing, and heard decadent music such as rumbas.

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