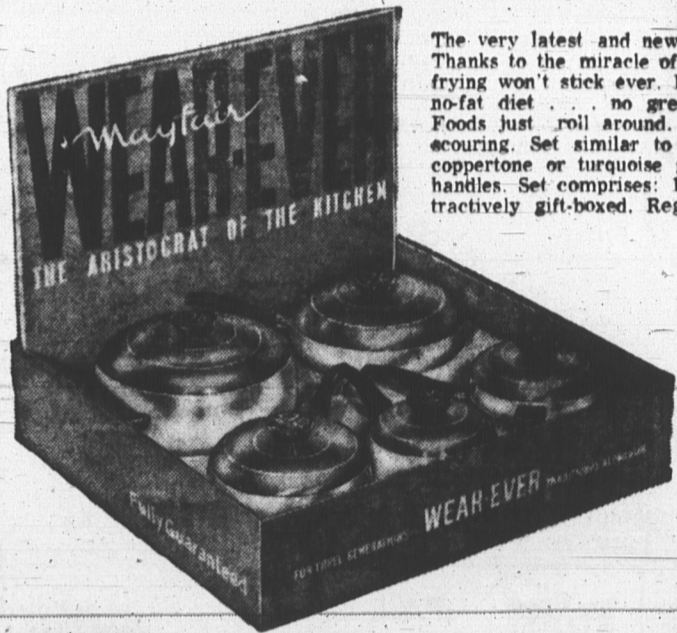


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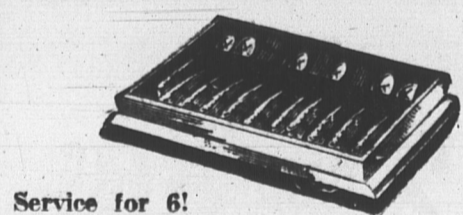


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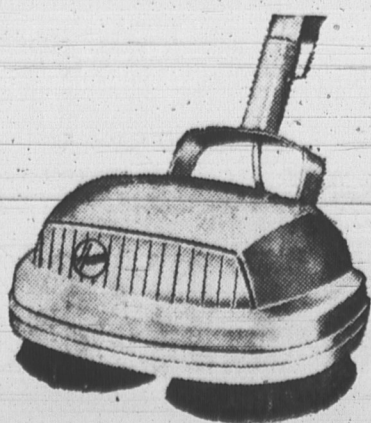
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## Cancer Vaccine Possibility Intriguing To Researchers

An immunity against cancer? Researchers are highly intrigued by that question today, and slowly, some answers may be forthcoming. This is the second of two articles.

By JOHN BARBOUR  
Associated Press Science Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—In dozens of laboratories, scientists are focusing on one question: Does man harbor a secret defence against cancer—and can it be called upon to fight human tumors?

Most researchers believe the answer is yes, but the way of proving it is elusive. Dr. Lloyd Old, of the Sloan-Kettering Institute of Cancer Research works with ways of mobilizing the weapons of immunity against cancer. Despite some recent reports which imply promise, he is unsure how long the search will take.

No one at present can tell how close or how far research is from a proven vaccine against cancer, or a proven anti-serum against tumors.

Scientific opinion is varied: Encouraging, but preliminary. Promising, but use caution.

This month at Wayne State University in Detroit, one research team told of preliminary work on a small number of cancer patients and a tentative

effort to prod their body defences against their disease.

**YOUTH IN OLD FIGHT**  
The group is young Dr. Norbert P. Czajkowski, a resident at Detroit Receiving Hospital, and Dr. Fred R. Cushing, a resident at Harper Hospital, are 27. The group's immunologist, Melvyn Rosenblatt, a sophomore medical student at Wayne State, is 29. But the group has some experienced overseers in Dr. Paul L. Wolf, professor of pathology, and Dr. Richard Bing, head of the university's department of medicine.

They have treated 20 patients with what they hope is an antibody-stimulating method. Two had complete loss of tumors, eight showed some tumor abatement, and 10 others died.

The medical school issued this statement: "The cancer method so far has been primarily used as an experimental tool and has been found promising in animals. It has shown some hope of being scientifically interesting in patients."

"We feel that because of its primary scientific interest, its clinical use should be carefully controlled; therefore, this university will continue its search and make its findings available in the scientific literature as they develop."

**URGES CAUTION**  
In New York, Dr. Harold Dehl, American Cancer Society vice-president, urged caution. "This is an encouraging report of some further work in the promising field of immu-

nology," he said. "It is clearly preliminary—based on a few cases."

Still, even critics concede that the work could hold an interesting idea on how the body's defences might be mobilized against cancer.

The Wayne researchers sought a way of doing this by linking sample cells from a patient's tumor to material the body would recognize as foreign—and by reinjecting the linked material into the patient. To obtain known foreign material, they chose the rabbit—clearly a genetic stranger to man. From the rabbit they took globulin, a protein part of the blood.

The cancer cells were taken from a patient at biopsy, linked to the rabbit globulin by an organic chemical.

The cancer cells then were injected back into the same patient. Researchers believe they recognized a spectrum of antibodies—including aganets against the rabbit globulin, against the tumor itself, and against the larger, complex molecule.

Such outside verification is a normal requirement in assaying a new development.

**MAY AWAKEN DEFENCES**  
There would be two items of import in the Detroit work, besides a usable therapeutic technique. First, the doctors may have demonstrated that human tumors do have the ability to awaken the antibody defences. Second, the presence of the more-recognizable rabbit protein may have enhanced the body's antibody response.

The Wayne scientists say they are intent on having others duplicate their work, and are trying to disseminate in private communications the details of the technique to other laboratories.

They intend, too, to pursue their own experiments further. They estimate they will need some \$200,000 a year to support a new research team, including



## MEMORIES OF BABE RUTH

Mrs. Babe Ruth and her grandson, Tom Maloon, 13, of Conway, New Hampshire, pose in front of some of the pictures of baseball's greatest

slugger that fill her Manhattan apartment. Mrs. Ruth says she lives and dies with the Yankees and manages to see about two-thirds of their games

in New York. She also travels considerably and is active in the Babe Ruth leagues for players between the ages of 13 and 18. (AP Wirephoto)

full-time chemists, immunologists, cancer experts and surgeons.

Next they want to try to refine whatever it is that seems to produce the antibody response. They would like to see if there is some cross-reactivity between tumor antigens, and they would like to know the biochemical nature of the antigens. Dr. Bing said the group may be a year and a half away from a controlled study in humans.

**STUDY HUMANS**  
But the human patient is already part of other experiments, although information is scarce. At Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., several studies involving humans have been performed recently.

Dr. Sigmund H. Nadler and Dr. George E. Moore reported they had exchanged small parts of tumors between individuals to try to get one cancer patient to

develop antibodies to the tumor of another. Then, they reaped the whiteblood cells from each cancer patient and re injected them into the original tumor donor. They have been quiet about results. Of 26 full-term patients, seven showed some response, two showed complete loss of tumor at least temporarily, and five showed some decrease in tumor size. All but one case was black cancer of the skin.

At the same institute, a year ago, Dr. James T. Grace reported he was working on a tentative and experimental vaccine against leukemia—cancer of the blood and blood-forming organs. It was being tried on humans, but no results have been reported.

There are also plans elsewhere to use animals to develop antibodies to human tumors, but the questions persist in these instances on whether the human

body would develop antibodies to animal-produced antibodies, negating the effect.

**SEARCH FOR PROD**  
Besides these rather spectacular approaches, there are a hundred more quiet projects involving long and difficult serum work, trying to determine whether cancer cells do have a prod that the body's defences will recognize.

Some researchers have found immune proteins produced by leukemic cells, and suggest that such cells might be mobilized to produce large amounts of antibodies in test tubes when challenged by other tumors.

Some researchers are probing normal cells to find the nature of antigens on these cell surfaces. In hopes they will tell something about abnormal antigens.

Whatever the approach, the impact of the slightest hint of good news often brings a great but premature reaction from patients prepared to grasp at a straw.

After one recent report, one hospital recorded 1,200 telephone calls and hundreds of telegrams and letters, most of them pleading for the yet-to-be-complete experimental material. In this and similar cases, researchers must reply that access to the experimental work is simply impossible.

And none of the immunity techniques to date are desirable for use on human patients at the expense of conventional treatment, they emphasize.

For the present, immunity, vaccines and serums against cancer remain merely a hope. But the work goes on.

## Personal Savings Higher In March

OTTAWA (CP)—Personal savings deposits in the chartered banks at March 31 amounted to \$10,047,000,000, the finance department has reported.

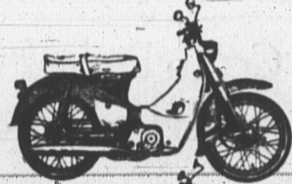
It represented an increase over \$9,837,000,000 at the end of February this year and \$9,518,000,000 at the end of March last year.

Other deposits by the public in Canadian currency amounted to \$7,272,000,000 at March 31, down slightly from \$7,277,000,000 at the end of February but higher than \$6,591,000,000 at the end of March last year.

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I know my mother loves me because she tries to teach me to be good to my brothers and friends, to have good manners, and to learn about God.

All these things make me think my mother is the best in the world!"

Mrs. Ellis, who was almost speechless with excitement when phoned the good news, said afterwards that she planned buying a new bike for Ricky and a new rug for herself at Holman's, of course!

Holman's would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who entered this contest, and wish you "better luck next time!"

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He joined Canadian Petrofina in 1959 as Division Manager and was promoted to the position of General Manager, Marketing, in 1962.