

# Advice on Your HEALTH

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Ever since the time of Hippocrates, physicians have wrestled with the problem of herpes zoster—shingles. Well, we have a tool hold on it now, but it isn't locked yet!

## Usually Painful

While shingles does not kill and disable, as do some other nerve diseases such as polio, it does produce an ungodly itch and almost always a great deal of pain. And if it attacks your delicate eye tissue, the scars it might leave can impair your vision.

You are most likely to be struck by this virus if you are a youth and past the age of 50. Children are seldom stricken. The disease usually develops in early summer or late autumn. It can, however, strike at any time.

**Related to Chicken Pox**

The virus which causes shingles is closely related to the one responsible for chicken pox. For three or four days before the rash breaks out, you probably will have chills, a feeling of weakness and maybe a slight fever. Your stomach and bowels might be upset, too.

You will notice pain at the spot where the rash will break out. This rash composed of blisters is surrounded by red skin, appears in a few days and spreads along the course of various nerves.

**After Five Days**

About five days later the blisters begin to dry up and scabs form. In younger patients, the pain usually lasts until the rash begins to heal. This pain may carry over from merely an annoying itching to a severe burning sensation.

In older patients, the pain may continue for months or even years, after the rash has cleared up.

## Drugs That Help

Some physicians report that aureomycin, if given at the beginning of the disease, will help prevent, or modify this lingering after-pain. A new product called "Prontosil" also gave "good to excellent" results in a number of test cases, according to Dr. William Marsh of the National Naval Medical Center.

"Of course not! These men are Wall Street; they're going to Washington loaded with statistics to prove the opposite."

Winthrop Smith, managing partner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Company, Inc.,

# Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

## "FRIENDLY" INDEED!

How "friendly" can you get? The Senate Banking Committee's investigation of the stock market—the first full-dress probe into "Wall Street" in 20 years—is scheduled to begin in Washington this Thursday, March 3.

The committee's chairman Senator Fulbright Democrat of Arkansas has emphasized repeatedly that "We are not trying to prove any wrong-doing."

Well, it's going to be a "friendly" study indeed. In fact, the chances are, if anything wrong is uncovered, it will be proved on the part of others than Wall Street's financiers and quite possibly, on the part of the Eisenhower Administration itself.

Before the now is the list of the 20 experts Fulbright has called to testify at the investigation into the sensational stock market boom of the last 18 months. I personally know most of the men.

By stretching my imagination mighty far, I can pick out a couple who may be mildly critical of the way private financial authorities have policed the stock market in the last few years.

If I don't stretch my imagination, I can find any Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange; Edward McCormick, president of the American Stock Exchange; James Day, president of the Midwest Stock Exchange.

Does the committee expect from these authorities a confession that they have failed to act to curb dangerous speculation?

On the contrary! Martin is on record with the statement that a direct cut on stock borrowing is at best a minor control. Humphrey has questioned even the "slap on the wrist" the Federal Reserve administered when it tightened the stock margin rules a bit in January.

Professor Galbraith of Harvard may make a few sharp comments Galbraith believes. "The time to worry (about another 1929) will be when important people begin to explain that it cannot happen."

Bernard Baruch and Ferdinand Eberstadt, chairman of F. Eberstadt & Co., also may take the opportunity to criticize the Administration and Congress for not fighting inflationary forces as strongly as they believe essential to maintain the dollar's value.

But these critics would be directed against the Administration or Washington monetary authorities or Congress—not Wall Street.

In the list of "persons qualified" there is a name I don't recognize.

It is Arthur Godfrey, "Pulpybill,"

who would be caustic about the stock market and speculation in it. The wavy it is. If embarrassing points

## Daytime Features

8:30—**LOCAL NEWS** From the Past and Program WESB  
11:00—**STRIKE IT RICK** Audience participation WCA  
11:30—**MAKE UP MEN** Leonard Warren, opera tenor in guest WCBR  
12:00—**LOCAL NEWS** From the Past and Program WESB  
1:00—**WORLD MUSIC FESTIVAL** Music arranged by Lazarus Weinstock WTCB  
2:00—**SYMPHONIC MATINEE** Symphony No. 2 in D by Beethoven WCBR  
3:00—**HOUSE PARTY** Richard Maddies, lawyer in guest WCBR  
4:00—**THEATER MUSIC** Walter Blit WTCB

## Evening Highlights

7:00—**MASTERWORK HOUR** Art of Acting Manager WTCB  
7:30—**PRAYERS IN MUSIC** Format and Host WCBR

8:00—**KING BELLARISE** International Hour, music WCBR

8:30—**MRS. AND MRS. NORTH** Richard Donning and Barbara Britton in "Death Watch," a mystery drama CBS

8:45—**TOP SECRET FILES** Tom Helmore in "Bombing Death," a drama WOR

8:45—**SYNTHYK MAIL** Symphony No. 4 in D by Mendelssohn WCBR

8:45—**INFAT OF ALL** Preview of the forthcoming recorded work "Parson in His Original Music Composed and Conducted by Henri Ross of Famous Paintings Set to Music" WCBR

9:00—**TALENT SCOUTS** Arthur Godfrey's showcase for acts WCBR

9:30—**VOICE OF FIRESTONE** Thomas L. Thomas barton, a guest WABC

9:30—**BROADWAY COP** W. O. McNamee in "Praise the Lord," police drama WOR

9:30—**PERRY COMO SHOW** Julius La Rosa substitutes for the vacationing singing star WCBR

9:30—**TELEPHONE HOUR** Great John Gielgud, a guest WERB

9:30—**NET OPERA DIVISION** Miss Alice Livermore and Dolores Lee Anderson, singer, are contestants WABC

9:30—**WORLD OF JAZZ** With Jake B. Wilson and George T. Brown WCBR

9:30—**EDITH CROSBY SHOW** Songs and Stories WCBR

9:30—**BAND OF AMERICA** Marches, folk songs and ballet WCBR

10:00—**MCREEVEY AND MOLLIE** Family sitcom comedy WCBR

11:00—**LOCAL NEWS** From the Past and Program WESB

11:30—**THIS IS NEW YORK** Cleveland Award, writer on high society will tell the latest fables and folklore of High Society USA WCBR

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