

Anti-Vomiting Drug Eliminates Side Effects

New York. (Science Service)—A drug that can prevent and control nausea and vomiting safely without causing sleepiness and other undesirable side effects has been developed.

The new drug, called Tigan, has been found to successfully prevent and suppress vomiting and nausea in pregnancy, motion sickness due to land, air or sea travel, radiation therapy in cancer, drug-induced vomiting, upset stomach and other disease states, as well as in post-operative conditions, scientists reported at a clinical symposium here.

Not Tranquilizer
The new compound is unrelated to other antiemetics now on drug shelves. It is not an antihistamine or a derivative of phenothiazine, drugs that achieve their effects by tranquilizing and sedation.

This new drug travels to the portion of the brain through which impulses are carried to the vomiting center. It has proven effective in more than 5,000 adult and child patients without producing the undesirable side effects associated with other antiemetic usage.

Valuable in Therapy
The drug has proved particularly valuable in radiation therapy with cancer patients, Dr. David W. Molander of the George S. Pack Medical Group, Cornell University Medical School and Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York, reported.

Tigan, a hydrochloride, is a stable, odorless, somewhat soluble white powder. It is available only on prescription. Dr. M. W. Goldberg and S. Teitel of the Hoffmann-La Roche Laboratories successfully synthesized the agent.

JOINS HEALTH AGENCY
Geneva—(UPI)—Columbia has become the 89th member of the World Health Organization (WHO). The South American country deposited formal documents Monday with the United Nations agency.

Lowering of Color Bars in Virginia Schools Peaceful Step

By H. L. STEVENSON
UPI Correspondent

Richmond, Va.—(UPI)—Thirty-one Negro students in Virginia gathered up their school books for the most historic trip of their lives last February.

Most of them were calm. It was, they said, "just another school day." A few admitted later they were scared.

One by one they marched into public school classrooms in Norfolk, Arlington and Alexandria.

The historic difference was that the faces of their classmates were white.

Integration came peacefully to Virginia. There were no angry crowds. There was no violence. Only a few catcalls and an occasional mutter accompanied the lowering of color bars in the state which the deep South had looked to as a leader in the struggle to maintain segregation.

The token integration represented the collapse of a program of "massive resistance" thrown up by Virginia in 1956. Its basic principle was to defy by every possible legal means the integration decrees of the Federal courts.

"Massive resistance" died on Jan. 19, this year. Two courts, a Federal panel and the Virginia Supreme Court, almost simultaneously struck a death blow to the program after hundreds of hours of court hearings, appeals and other legal maneuvers.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, a staunch segregationist, presided at the funeral of "massive resistance" before the General Assembly. He conceded that some integration was inevitable and the state must search for some new method to contain or head off future integration.

Segregationists Shocked
His frank admission, a complete turnaround of the "massive resistance" doctrine, shocked the uncompromising segregationists who demanded sterner measures.

Almond hinted that the state might eventually have to abandon its public school system and resort to private classrooms.

He summoned the General Assembly to a special session in early February to pass an emergency program of state scholarship grants of \$250 per year for each student who wanted to attend private classes.

Almond's new plan, drafted by the legislative commission, called for a "freedom of choice" for each locality. Those that feel they can integrate their schools peacefully may do so. Those preferring segregation could, in effect, abolish their public schools and set up private classes.

The "freedom of choice" program cleared the Senate by just one vote. It will go into effect next March 1, too late, the uncompromising segregationists contend, to effectively help the state this coming September.

Under the new program, state financial help in the form of scholarships will go to the communities which resort to private schools. Many of them are expected to do so.

New Tire Stops Autos Faster
A new tire, made from butyl, a synthetic rubber created from oil refinery gases, will stop an automobile in one-third less distance than conventional tires. It will stop faster on wet roads than ordinary tires stop on dry roads.

Developed by Esso Standard Oil Company, the tire also provides smoother, safer and quieter riding, it was reported here.

Although the butyl rubber does not bounce as much as conventional rubber, it takes the bounce out of an automobile ride because of the rubber's inherent shock absorption or "damping" properties.

A long series of tests has shown the butyl tires to be resistant to the deteriorating effects of ozone and sunlight. Moreover, the tires will not screech or squeal when stopping or rounding corners.

Washington—(UPI)—Mrs. Clare B. Williams, Republican party vice chairman, said there is a widespread feeling among GOP "regulars" that Vice President Richard M. Nixon has "more training than any man in history" for the presidency.

Medford Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin said this week that bicycle riders should remember they are expected to obey traffic rules and regulations when using public streets.

This also applies to one-way streets, he said, noting that too frequently bicycle riders can be seen peddling the wrong way on the one-way roadways.

Chief Champlin, who reminded residents that May is American Bicycle month, said the best way to observe the month would be to have bicycles safety-checked and then "double-check your own riding habits."

Last year, there were 580 bicycle-motor vehicle accidents in Oregon. These accidents injured 363 people and killed four, all in the 5-17 age bracket. Most of the injuries also occurred to riders under 17 years old.

While any number of deaths is too many, Chief Champlin said, the 1958 bicycle death toll was 50 per cent below



BLEACHER COLLAPSE INJURES 150—Volunteers comfort some of the 150 persons injured when a section of rodeo arena bleachers collapsed in Mayetta Kas. An estimated 500 persons were plunged to the ground when the bleachers (background) buckled. Twenty-three of the injured required hospitalization.

Parental Rearing of Children Suggested

Memphis, Tenn.—(UPI)—A child psychiatrist told a pediatric society meeting Monday that "we need to turn back the rearing of children to parents instead of giving them so much 'expert' advice."

Dr. Paul Benton, of Tulsa, Okla., said "you can't rear children by a book of rules. Every child is an individual."

Tacoma—(UPI)—Shareholders from the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company have reelected F. K. Weyerhaeuser as president.

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James W. Basker, C.P.A., and Edward T. O'Connor, C.P.A., partners in B. K. Herndon & Co., announce the purchase of Mr. Herndon's interest in the Grants Pass office of the firm.

The practice will continue with Mr. Herndon as an associate under the name of

BASKER, O'CONNOR & CO.
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