

The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*
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Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1980)

A Burning Tongue, How Long Will It Last?

Many persons, usually past 50 or 60, tell me that suddenly one day their tongue or half of their tongue began to burn badly. It has been burning ever since. No doctor can see anything wrong. Nearly every doctor has given vitamin B, but that hasn't done any good. Nothing has done any

good; still the tongue burns and the person wants to know how long will this last. I am sorry, but I cannot guess. The other day I saw an old man who was very fortunate. One afternoon he had a little stroke in which he felt woozy and dizzy and suspected that he might die any minute. Then, half of his tongue began to burn violently. But in half an hour all his symptoms were gone, and he says he has had no trouble since. A high percentage of little strokes clear up quickly in this way. Many of them leave a burning tongue. I wish I knew some treatment for these tongues, but I don't know of any. Sometimes, in addition to the burning, the person has a foul or nasty or metallic taste in the mouth. This also is due to an injury to a little center in the brain. The reason people can see nothing on the tongue is that the disease is not there; it is up in the brain.

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PROBLEM FOR BEAUTY—A visit to Ruhe's Baby Animal zoo at Los Angeles finds lovely Teri Janssen, the California entrant in the recent Miss Universe contest, confronted with a problem common to many people. Here Fluffy, the baby donkey generally associated with the Democratic party, and Bun-Nu, the baby elephant symbolic of the Republicans, each vie for the pretty girl's attention as though they knew election day was Nov. 8. (UPI Telephoto)

The Family Council

Editors Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a woman's editor. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Marie C.—Since his retirement he sits around in a daze. **Albert C.**—Her nagging is no help. I'm deciding what to do.

Marie C.—My husband is 67 and we've been married 39 years. Our two sons are married and live in distant cities. We have seven grandchildren. The problem is that my husband retired two years ago and doesn't know what to do with himself.

To make matters worse, I'm not at all ready to retire myself. I'm 59 and have a part-time job I adore. I sell millinery in a high-fashion shop, and I meet such lovely people. But at first I took time out to be his companion on a few trips and on long visits to the children. Last year we spent ten weeks on a trip to Europe.

But now what? I feel guilty running off and leaving him just sitting there watching television. Should I quit my job and stay home to play cards with him and go to the park and feed the squirrels? There's no money problem. It's just that I wish he'd find a real interest to occupy him the way my work fascinates me.

Albert C.—For over 40 years I worked hard selling insurance. That's one thing I know well. Now that I've retired, I just want to loaf and my wife won't let me. It bothers her.

Three Accidents Reported to Police

Three minor traffic accidents were reported to Medford police Thursday, none of them resulting in any reported injuries.

Police cited Lillian Gertrude Keeling, 64, Gold Hill, for an improper left turn after the vehicle she was operating collided with a car operated by Audrey Lee Note, 31, of 1355 Hollywood ave. The accident occurred about 12:18 p.m. on West Main st. at its intersection with Mistletoe st.

Another accident occurred about 2:25 p.m. at the intersection of Court st. and McAndrews rd. when cars operated by Gordon Dewaine Lewis, 30, Grants Pass, and Orma James Wilson, 64, of 1022 Stevens st. collided causing minor damage to both vehicles. No citations were issued.

A stuck gas pedal caused a car operated by Ernest Bliss Devoe, 70, of 12 Glen Oak court, to collide with the rear of a car operated by Henry Albert Kantor, 37, of route 3, Medford, and then crash into a stop sign at the intersection of Sixth and Bartlett sts. about 4:53 p.m., according to city police. No citations were issued.

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Anglers and Speed Enthusiasts Tangle Over Speed Boating

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent
Washington (Special)—The new popularity of high powered boats has brought about near pitched battles as anglers and speed enthusiasts have tangled.

Swimmers, high powered boats, skin divers and fishermen simply won't mix. This, executive Francis W. Sargent, is one of the growing problems of outdoor recreation which confronts a presidential commission that has waded in search of a solution.

Whoever wins the presidential election is going to have to help shape the future of recreation development throughout the country, for the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission will give the new chief executive its recommendations next year.

Sargent, executive director of the commission, said the bipartisan group hopes to present an overall recreation policy to guide the federal government and the local and state agencies as well, including private industry.

Neuberger's Advice
But the agency is not simply acting as a jurisdictional arbitrator to ascertain who should do what in the growing recreation facilities field, it is using as its focal point the advice of the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger - find out what the people want in the way of outdoor recreation facilities.

Neuberger was one of the four Democratic members of Congress who are members of the commission. After his death Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) took his place. Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) is a member. There are, in addition, four Republican congressional members and six members appointed from private life by President Eisenhower plus Laurence S. Rockefeller, chairman.

To find out what the people want, the commission has contracted with the Census Bureau to obtain a special sampling of opinion from 16,000 households on their recreation likes, dislikes, travel habits, etc. The sampling is being divided into quarters for seasonal purposes.

The commission must make projections as to what the recreation demands of the nation will be in 1975 and the year 2000. And it must recommend how these needs can be met.

"This will be difficult to forecast," Sargent conceded, noting that the current boating boom and skin diving fad could hardly have been anticipated.

At one lake in New Jersey, said Sargent, the conflict between water sports has become so acute that a traffic director has been appointed. At other places he said alternate days are set aside for swimmers and for boaters and water skiers.

It won't be a federal function to write a power boat preference clause, or anything of the sort, but the commission is driving toward some policy guide by which new recreation resources can be found to meet the demands of a growing population with an increasing leisure time on a contracting mass of open land space.

One idea that Sargent has developed is for possibly encouraging the use of marginal farmland for certain outdoor sports on a fee basis which would open new areas to urban dwellers and provide a "recreation cash crop" for the farmer. Fishing, hunting, camping, various winter sports are possibilities.

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L. R. Silveira
Secretary
Eagle Point Irrigation District

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