

# The Medical Roundup

By **Walter Alvarez**  
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(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)



## SEVERE PAIN IN FACE

Because I get so many letters from people asking what they can do for a severe pain in the face, I was much interested in an article on such pain by N. P. Goldstein, M. D., J. A. Giblisco, D.D.S., and J. G. Rush-ton, M.D., of the Mayo Clinic.

these eight patients, the distress was constant.

The patients who were suffering the unfortunate effects of stillamidine tended to suffer also from distress in the neck, and the upper half of the body. They had a distressing numbness of the involved regions; with a wooden or dead feeling; also sensations of crawling, tingling, burning, shooting and electric - stimuli. These symptoms tended to last for months or years. No cure is, as yet, known for this drug - induced misery.

I have seen cases in which a pain in the face was of psychic origin. One woman was mentally disturbed; another got her pain when a former beau, with great cruelty, flung an insulting accusation in her face.

Head noises can be annoying and upsetting. Dr. Alvarez tells you what to do about them in his booklet, "Head Noises and Dizziness." To obtain your copy send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

## Goldwater Brass Claims 500 Votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peter O'Donnell, chief of the National Draft - Goldwater organization, estimated Saturday that Sen. Barry Goldwater already could count on the support of 500 delegates to the 1964 Republican National Convention.

A total of 655 is needed to win the GOP presidential nomination.

O'Donnell, Texas Republican chairman and chairman of the National Draft - Goldwater committee, presided Saturday at a closed session attended by representatives of the Draft-Goldwater movement in 30 states. The meeting was called to discuss campaign organization and financing.

There was disagreement among those present, O'Donnell reported, about whether the Arizona Senator should wait until January, as he plans to do, before announcing whether he is a candidate. But they recognized, the chairman said, that Goldwater must fix his own timetable.

"Our objective is to convince him that he has sufficient support to win the nomination and election," O'Donnell said. "I think he can."

**PAPER STRUCK**  
TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The American Newspaper Guild local went on strike Saturday at the Blade Publishing Co., publishers of the afternoon and Sunday Toledo Blade and the morning Toledo Times.

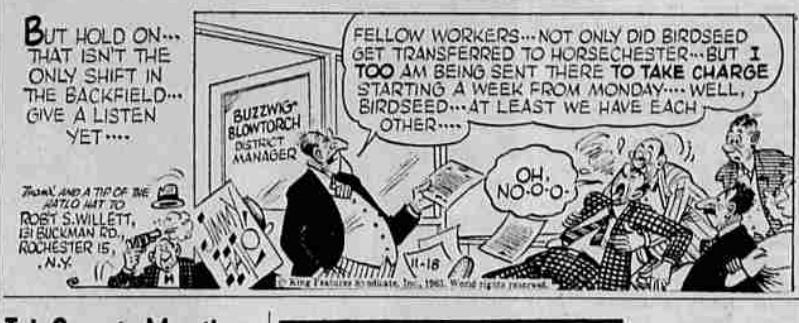
Among the 21 patients who had trouble after a dental procedure, in 17, the pain followed the removal of a tooth, and in four more it was due to injury to a nerve when it was punctured with a hypodermic needle (as the dentist was injecting procaine).

Twelve of these patients had distress only in the region of the lower jaw on one side. In nine cases in this dental group, the pain followed removal of an impacted third molar from the lower jaw. It is a wonder that during the operation, injury to the nerve does not happen more often because so commonly the roots of the third molar appear to have grown into the canal through which passes the lowest branch of the fifth nerve. In many of these cases there was pain, but in some there were just tingling, crawling sensations, or "pins and needles."

**Grinding Worked Cure**  
Among the eight patients in whom the distress was due to pressure of a denture on a branch of the nerve, there were four who experienced pain. In some, the diagnosis was easy because, on removing the denture, the pain disappeared. In these cases, grinding off some of the denture worked a cure.

Among the persons whose fifth nerve had been lacerated, one man had had his face badly torn in an automobile accident; another man had been kicked in the face during a football game; one woman had been hit in the right eye and forehead, and another woman had been struck on the upper lip. In seven of

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Tri-County Meeting Slated by Society

A special tri-county meeting for volunteers from Jackson, Josephine, and Klamath County American Cancer Society Units will be held at the Rogue Valley Country Club Tuesday, Nov. 19.

A no-host luncheon will be at noon followed by the Jackson County Executive Board meeting with Dr. Abner Clark, president presiding, at which time summary will be given by committee chairmen of the Cancer Control Program being carried out in the county.

R. D. Ford, county crusade chairman, will moderate the panel for the Crusade workshop at 1:15 p.m. with Ed Bergstrom, Assistant Crusade Director from the National Society in New York as the guest speaker.

Others participating will be Mrs. Wilber J. Falloon, executive director for Oregon, Frank Mangelsdorf, Crusade director, and Bus Leonard, field representative for Oregon.

It will be an open meeting for anyone interested in learning more about the three-fold program of research, education, and service which is being carried out by more than 3,000 units in the United States. Reservations may be made by telephoning the Medford office, 773-5856.

## Panthers on Loose in San Fernando

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — A search for two black panthers reported running loose in the brush-covered Stone Canyon area near this San Fernando Valley community was expected to be resumed early today.

The hunt was called off at nightfall Sunday with no sign of the beasts. Police and city animal regulation officers had looked all day through the brush for the panthers after excited telephone calls from residents of the heavily populated area.

## Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS  
(Register and Tribune Syndicate 1963)

Here's One Sport With A Future Not So Ducky

There is mystery and excitement in the arrival or departure of the far-flying wildfowl. Wild ducks or geese, high overhead in the darkness of night or in the mist of a foggy dawn, bring a tingle of excitement to the most staid of earthbound humans, whether the watcher hides in a blind with a gun or listens to the wild cry in the comfort of his own fireside.

From out of the mists of morning, the flocks come hurtling in to land with a skidding splash in the cold water of the quiet pond or salt marsh. Once water-bound they shake their respective tails and gabble noisily with one another. Thousands of generations of ducks have preceded them; all have followed the same, unmarked path through the sky over the established flyways.

No one who has had any experience with wild ducks can deny the fact that these birds display something very near intelligence or reasoning. Ducks, both wild and tame, do many things for which there is no ready explanation.

The hunters who feel the warm glow of excitement at the prospect of duck hunting are legion. Come late fall thousands undergo cold, frosty mornings, icy water, and the discomforts of early rising to spend the day in a swamp or duck blind. A great many of these folks are content, when the day is done, to return home with empty game bags, because they have enjoyed the sights and sounds that are present when the ducks are flying. They have enjoyed the thrill of seeing hurtling forms through the eerie mists of early morning.

Most serious duck hunters admit, reluctantly, that the time has just about arrived when something must be done if this great sport is to be preserved. There are, of course, many agencies controlling the number of wildfowl that will wing over the shooting grounds this year or next. Some of these problems seem uncontrollable. One is the extensive and wholesale draining of the wetlands.

Lakes, ponds, creeks, swamps and marshes are being filled in at an alarming rate. Many of us seem to think that a marsh or pond is a disgraceful thing. Some of our informed citizens seem to think these areas are breeding grounds for snakes, or act as wet places where mosquitoes can lay their eggs. Ponds and lakes are filled in by real estate developments, hot dog stands, oil stations or billboards.

Wild ducks cannot land on a pavement; they cannot feed in a parking lot. They must have water. When ponds and lakes become nonexistent, the ducks naturally congregate in greater numbers on available waters. By their very numbers they foul the water especially in shallow lakes, and fall prey to disease and sickness. At times thousands of birds die from this pollution.

"Duck disease" someone called this sickness... a direct result of accelerated bacterial growth from decaying animal matter. Over areas where extensive shooting has occurred, many birds will die from swallowing quantities of lead pellets the shooters have fired after flying birds.

Regardless of how optimistic the yearly reports happen to be, the honest sportsman must admit that all is not "too ducky" as to the future of this sport.

# Morse Threatens to Block Senate Approval Of Report

By YVONNE FRANKLIN  
Mail Tribune  
Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON (Special) — Sen. Wayne Morse has threatened to block Senate approval of the conference report on the \$1.2 billion college classroom construction bill until House conferees agree to come to terms of the Vocational Education bill.

Administration sources say there are enough Senate votes to pass the bill if only Morse would agree to allow it to come up for a vote. The House passed the final bill last week and it needs Senate approval to go to the White House. The Senate is currently tied up on the foreign aid bill. However, a conference report is "privileged" and can be brought up at any time during the debate.

Morse is chairman of the Senate-House conference on the Vocational Education Bill, but after serving his ultimatum last week he postponed another conference meeting until next week.

## Inter-American Plan Approved

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A U.S.-backed plan for the creation of an inter-American commission headed by a Latin American to coordinate the Alliance for Progress aid program had the approval Thursday of five nations at the Inter-American Economic and Social Conference.

At least two expressed qualified approval while two others were opposed.

Delegation chief Averell Harriman told the delegates Wednesday that the United States "supports enthusiastically" the creation of such a commission to "Latinize" the aid program and make it more effective.

## Election Costs To Be Reimbursed

The Jackson County Court Friday signed an order directing that the county elections department be reimbursed \$8,366.22 for cost of the special election held in October.

County Clerk Marvin Madden said the county will be reimbursed by the state since money for the tax referendum election was voted by the state legislature earlier this year.

A copy of an itemized statement sent to Jack F. Thompson, Salem, director of elections, was sent to the County Court last week by the county clerk. This was to explain the reason for the present status of the elections department fund for payment of personnel. In an earlier statement County Judge Earl M. Miller noted the department had overdrawn \$202.88 for personnel.

## FACES UPSURGE

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Metropolitan Youth Commission has been warned that the Portland area faces an upsurge of juvenile gang activity with racial undertones.

## DENOUNCE MOVE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders Saturday denounced Argentina's nationalization of American oil firm interests.

**NOTICE:**  
Effective November 16 our White City office is open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, CLOSED MONDAYS.

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They say that the overcrowded northern schools with paralleling rising joblessness for young people and the population explosion itself are causing mounting discontent nationwide in the cities.

Mrs. Green pointed to Negro discontent in Portland over alleged inferior schools and rising juvenile delinquency as examples of accelerating frustrations in the big cities over unsolved problems, many of them centered in the schools. She said her

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