

Glandular Fever Cases Increase in Past Years

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Glandular fever, known as infectious mononucleosis, was first described in the medical literature of 1889.

Not very much was then known about it, and not a great deal more has been learned in the 70 odd years that have followed. The disease, assumed to be caused by a virus, still remains something of a riddle to the medical profession, and about the only fact known with certainty

is that the number of cases has increased in recent years.

THE INFECTIVITY of infectious mononucleosis is said to be low, which just means that it is not highly contagious as is the case, for example, in diseases such as influenza, measles and the like. The illness is generally reported in isolated or sporadic cases. However, occasional epidemics occur in schools and institutions where personal contact may be close, and these outbreaks are generally found af-

ter the disease is suspected and specific diagnostic tests are performed.

Within the past few years, medical research workers have advanced the theory that the term "infectious mononucleosis" embraces not only one but two distinct disorders. To confound the confusion there are other scientists who will not even use the term "infectious mononucleosis" at all, since they consider the name as possibly misleading.

SYMPTOMS OF ONE of the

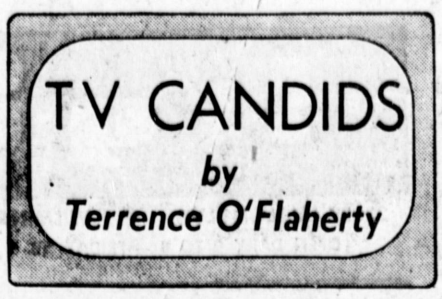
forms of this illness appear in from four to 18 days after presumed infection, and usually include a mild fever, a moderate enlargement of the lymphatic glands — particularly in the neck, and a slight sore throat. Certain characteristic changes in the blood count can be detected in laboratory examination, but the special blood test (heterophile antibody test) that is performed in suspected cases of infectious mononucleosis is frequently negative.

This form of the malady (rubella), but the eruption generally lasts a little longer than the quick-fading rubelliform rash.

The group of negative heterophile antibody cases is sometimes considered to represent a different disease from the group in which this blood test is positive. In these latter cases, the illness takes longer to develop and the symptoms may not appear until two or three months after infection.

Physical discomfort is much more severe, and there is a general and pronounced swelling of the lymph glands, jaundice, and a sore throat that is not unlike a diphtheritic throat in severity.

THERE IS another variety of the disorder in which the heterophile antibody test is frequently negative, and in which the patient is more uncomfortable. This phase may be accompanied by a rash resembling that of German measles



The most memorable phrase to come from the talkative New Frontier did not come from the President. It came from the Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Newton N. Minow, who looked at television early last year and found it to be "a vast wasteland . . ."

Minow, who explored that wasteland, made another speech recently in which he advocated a nationwide educational television network; predicted a live instantaneous worldwide television network in a decade; and said many things about television programming that television columnists have been saying for 12 years — primarily that it is fulfilling neither its potential nor its responsibility.

It has been many months since the "wasteland" speech. The effects can now be measured. As can be expected, the hackles of the industry leaders and their counterparts in the advertising and production circles, rose as Minow examined their creation.

The commercial oracles of the TV trade press groaned and puffed but the big boys kept silent until last month when CBS President Frank Stanton and NBC Board Chairman Robert Sarnoff let off steam on the same day. (As usual in any serious matter, ABC was not heard from.)

Sarnoff saw in Minow's remarks a dangerous doctrine of coercion. He said the new doctrine on programming from Washington was "mistaken because it presumes to set up standards as to what is worthy and what is not." He indicated that these decisions belong only to the public.

Stanton: "The people . . . are, in the long run, the best judges of their own interests and they will make themselves heard . . . If government authority sets standards whose standards are they going to be?"

Both broadcasters ignored the fact that the FCC and Minow have been flooded with mail from the public supporting Minow. (He could run for Governor of Illinois on this platform and win.) They also ignored the most enlightened comment on this whole aspect of broadcasting. It came from President Eisenhower's Commission of National Goals a year ago, and was quoted recently by Minow:

"The American system of broadcasting is deeply entrenched and is founded on the rock of freedom from government interference. It is not, however, beyond critical examination in the light of its performance. It is too easy to say that people are getting what they want. The fact that large audiences are attracted by fourth-rate material does not acquit the broadcasting companies or the government which has ultimate responsibility for the use of this valuable and scarce resource, from asking whether the public interest is being adequately served."

Sarnoff and Stanton, *The Gold Dust Twins*, might re-examine that statement from time to time — preferably before they make speeches.

Minow has replied peacefully to the cries of "censorship":

"The alarms about censorship are false alarms. Where is the intrusion on free expression? If there are no examples to document charges of censorship, I suggest that broadcasters stop defending against an enemy who is not there. Instead of spending strength on windmills, it would be better to spend creative talents and voices building programs of vision the people can enjoy and admire."

Is Minow intimidated by the attitude of NBC, CBS, Madison Avenue, and Hollywood Boulevard?

"I will continue to speak out, to nudge, to exhort, to urge those who decide what goes on the air to appeal to our higher as well as our lower tastes. The broadcasters will no more censor the FCC than the FCC will censor broadcasting."

Does the Kennedy Administration still support Monow? When the budget requests of virtually all Federal Agencies were trimmed last month Minow hopped in a cab, drove to the Budget Bureau, and said he was trying to do a job and couldn't do it with less cash. Every cent was restored.

Police, Civic Leaders Discussing Challenges

Seeking improved relationships between law enforcement officials and community agencies, the fifth annual Institute on Police and Community relations is under way at the University of Southern California.

Participating are police and law enforcement officials; leaders of civic, religious, and educational organizations; representatives of the press, radio and television, and leaders from labor and management.

THE INSTITUTE IS sponsored by Long Beach State College, Los Angeles State College and USC in cooperation with the southern California region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc.

"The Challenge of Our Changing Communities" will be the Institute's theme. Sessions are held in Founders

Hall at USC, starting at 9 a.m. each day.

PRINCIPAL speakers will be John A. Buggs, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations; Deputy Chief Noel A. McQuown of the Los Angeles Police Department, commander of its personnel and training bureau; and Dr. Harold A. Lett, associate national director of program development for labor-management services for the NCCJ.

Dr. William F. Fitzgerald, associate professor of political science at Loyola University, will be Institute chairman. Under discussion will be human relations problems, juvenile delinquency, the changing urban population, and ways of improving communication about these problems between police and other community agencies.

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DEL MONTE

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CREAM STYLE GOLDEN 7 17-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

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TOMATO SAUCE

6 8-OZ. CANS **45¢**

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ARMOUR STAR U.S.D.A. GRADE A FLASH FROZEN—CUT UP, PAN READY

FRYING CHICKEN

TRULY FRESHER BECAUSE THEY ARE FLASH FROZEN IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING PROCESSING.

Delicious With OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE!

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