

A SHOT OF PREVENTION — IS WORTH A LOT OF CURE!

An Editorial

In Spring, when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, his mother's thoughts are of rich, green lawn and a colorful flower garden, and his father is probably anticipating blistered hands and a sore back. The green thumb season is almost upon us.

Father's grumbling aside, gardening is good exercise and a relaxing hobby. But, gardening can also expose a person to an extremely painful illness or even death from tetanus.

Tetanus, more commonly known as lockjaw, is due to a deadly poison produced by a micro-organism that is found almost everywhere. Many people carry the germ in their intestines and so do many cattle, horses and other domestic animals. Soil can be a source of tetanus infection, especially if it has been treated with animal fertilizer.

Our New York State Health Commissioner, says: "Many people think that tetanus results only from a cut by a rusty nail or similar object. This is a dangerous fallacy because tetanus can result from a very slight wound or scratch. The tetanus germ needs only a very slight break in the skin to enter the body."

Deaths from tetanus, have resulted from such things as a peck from a chicken, an insect bite, a scratch from a rose bush thorn or a small crack in the skin. Some disease-causing wounds have been so slight that the patient was unable to recall any injury and no trace of the wound remained when the patient was examined.

Puncture wounds like those caused by a nail or a splinter, a gunshot wound of particles from an explosion are particularly dangerous. These wounds carry the tetanus organisms deep into the body when dead or dying tissue and the absence of oxygen provide an ideal environment for growth of the disease. Crushing injuries and burns are also favorable for development of tetanus.

Gardeners are only one group whose activities make tetanus a special hazard. Other common occupations which result in a high risk of tetanus, designated by the State Health Department as "High-risk" or groups, are policemen, firemen, carpenters, military personnel, fishermen, hunters, industry workers, farmers, housewives, and children.

In acute infections of tetanus, the period necessary for the germ to grow and cause symptoms varies from five to ten days. Initial symptoms may include pain or tingling around the wound and restlessness, irritability, stiff neck, fever, considerable sweating, a tightness of the jaw and mild stiffness in the arms and legs.

When the disease is further advanced, spasm of the facial muscles and jaw muscles occur. The muscle spasms progress to include the extremities, back and abdomen. The spasms are extremely painful and easily precipitated by noise, movement or touching the victim. In later stages, the spasms cause difficulty in breathing and swallowing. Death is most commonly caused by pulmonary complications.

But no one need die from tetanus. The disease is completely preventable with proper immunization. Three injections of tetanus toxoid are needed, the first two, a month apart and the third, six months to one year later. A booster shot every ten years thereafter maintains adequate protection. When an injury occurs which might result in tetanus, a booster should be given.

Tetanus toxoid is relatively painless and free of reaction. The tetanus antitoxin often administered following an injury sometimes causes a painful reaction not associated with the tetanus toxoid immunization.

Dr. Ingraham stated: "Adequate immunization with tetanus toxoid is the most satisfactory solution to the dangers of tetanus". Routine, universal immunization is the most desirable goal, but special emphasis should be placed on immunizing those in "high-risk" occupations and pre-school children.

"Inside The State Capital"

By James L. Emery

"Evil is darkest when it dons the white cloak of respectability."

This statement by my Colleague Assemblyman Gordon Burrows of Westchester County summed up arguments which I advanced during the first day's session after the three-week recess that the so-called sweeping legislative reforms and rules changes enacted by the Assembly in January are not working.

On Tuesday, April 15, I introduced a unanimous consent resolution to the Assembly to the effect that business sessions that by the end of the recess period, Assembly Republicans had filed some 200 bills to be considered. The motion was to get bills out of committee which have been piling up so that they may be acted upon by the Assembly as a whole.

However, it should be noted that a motion to discharge, used by the Minority Party, has never passed the Assembly.

This is about 10 times the normal number of motions to discharge filed in an entire legislative session in the Assembly, and is further proof that Democrats, despite their talk of fairness, equal treatment, and reform, are not letting Republican bills out of committee.

I was supported in my contention by Assemblyman Burrows who, prior to my statement on the floor, had attempted to bring his motion to discharge to a vote. It was postponed upon request of the Democrat Majority Leader Al Blumenthal. However, Mr. Burrows noted that the bill-Assembly Bill Number A59 — was pre-filed for the 1975 session on Nov. 15, 1974. On Jan. 28 he requested the bill be reported out of the Housing Committee, a move never granted. Then on March 3, he submitted a memo to the Chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee seeking release of his bill. Still no action.

Shortly after that he found to his amazement that an identical bill — A7033 — but sponsored by a Democrat — had been reported to the Housing Committee. That bill was submitted approximately 7,000 bills and months later than the Burrows bill. This is a graphic example of the Assembly's reforms — under the Democrats.

I pointed out to my Assembly colleagues that of 1,365 bills requested by Assembly Republicans sponsors as of the March 23 recess, only 160 have been acted up by the Assembly Standing Committee, all of which are controlled and chaired by Democrats.

Since the start of the session six major pieces of legislation in the Assembly have been passed with a "message of necessity" by Governor Carey without adequate opportunity for them to be studied, and almost all of them were passed in what became known as "midnight special" Assembly sessions on Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning. The March 25-26 session in which the budget was passed on a "message of necessity" lasted until 4:30 a. m.

There are several other reasons why so-called Assembly Rules changes and reforms passed in January are not working, including the "printers veto" where Republican Minority bills introduced over a month ago had not yet been printed as of April 11, and the myth that the power of the Rules Committee has been diminished. This power over the fate of minority bills has simply been transferred to other standing committees, especially the Ways and Means Committee. Committees may report favorably on legislation with the knowledge that Ways and Means can stop it before it gets to the floor. The rules provide that "any bill providing for an appropriation or creating or increasing a charge upon the State Treasury" shall be referred to Ways and Means. Politically sensitive bills inappropriate for referral to Ways and Means have been referred to this committee giving the leadership a second check on what legislation reaches the floor for a vote.

To emphasize the contrast between what the Democrats had said these reforms would mean and what is actually happening, here is what Speaker Stanley Steingut said on Oct. 24, 1974:

"So long as there are hectic closing sessions, billion dollar budget bills voted upon without adequate scrutiny by legislators, public, and press or leadership abuses of the Governor's message of necessity, the sinister influence of special interest will work its will in midnight sessions, and the people will not be served."

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YOU MAY BE A MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, ASSEMBLY, Session, 1975-1976, will convene on Tuesday, April 15, 1975, at 10:00 a. m. in the Chamber of the New York State Capitol, Albany, New York. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Tuesday, April 15, 1975. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, April 16, 1975. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Thursday, April 17, 1975. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Friday, April 18, 1975. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Saturday, April 19, 1975. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Sunday, April 20, 1975. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Monday, April 21, 1975. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Tuesday, April 22, 1975. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, April 23, 1975. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Thursday, April 24, 1975. 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The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Thursday, January 22, 1976. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Friday, January 23, 1976. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Saturday, January 24, 1976. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Sunday, January 25, 1976. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Monday, January 26, 1976. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Tuesday, January 27, 1976. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, January 28, 1976. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Thursday, January 29, 1976. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Friday, January 30, 1976. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Saturday, January 31, 1976. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Sunday, February 1, 1976. The Assembly will be in session until 4:00 p. m. on Monday, February 2, 1976. 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