

The Daily Record

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Take That Test Today

As of Saturday only about one-tenth of the 31,000 persons in Harnett County over 15 years of age had taken the free X-ray offered in the mass X-ray program now being carried on throughout the county.

The average of cases in counties where this survey has been conducted has been one case discovered in every 1,000 persons examined. If this average holds good in Harnett and everyone who is eligible takes the test, the mass X-ray should result in the discovery of 31 unsuspected cases.

However, these cases will not be discovered unless everyone takes the free tests that are now being offered. Consequently, we urge everyone in the above 15-year-old age group to take this test.

You may think you are in perfect health today. But suppose you are one of those 31 persons who, apparently healthy today, will have active tuberculosis a year from now. You wouldn't know it now. TB has no noticeable symptoms at the beginning. Fortunately, however, tuberculosis can be discovered early, even before the symptoms are apparent, by means of a chest X-ray.

That is the reason it is vitally important to take this free offer. Physicians agree that every adult should get into the habit of a yearly physical examination, including a chest X-ray.

Tuberculosis can be cured, but just as its onset is slow, so is the recovery, particularly if treatment is not begun in the early stages of the disease. It is, therefore, of the greatest importance to the individual who develops TB that his disease be discovered early and treatment begun at once. It is important to the community, too, for a person with early tuberculosis can spread the disease to others even before he knows he is ill.

The trailers on which the tests are being conducted are spotted in places where they are easily accessible to the residents of the community. All that is necessary is to present yourself at the trailer.

The entire process takes only about two minutes of your time. And it could be the most important two minutes of your life. Why not take this time to make certain that you are as well as you feel?

Tree Lighted For GI Who Won't Return

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — "My Christmas for me," he wrote. The branches are brown and brittle and the ornaments a little dusty, but the Christmas tree that was decorated in 1950 still waits for a Marine who will never come home.

"I've been delayed, but save my Christmas for me," Cpl. Richard Lopez wrote in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Lopez, in December of 1950.

A short time before he had written that he was coming home for good after six years in a Marine Corps.

His father bought a tree and his younger brothers and sisters trimmed it.

Then came the letter from Richard saying he would be delayed because the Chinese Reds had entered the Korean war. "But save

my Christmas for me," he wrote. Following long weeks of waiting came the word the Marines had been trapped at the Chosin Reservoir. But this was followed by word that Richard had escaped and was coming home.

The Lopez family had to move to another house, but the tree was moved so carefully that not an ornament was damaged.

More weeks of waiting followed and then came a telegram from Washington, Richard was drowned at Kobe, Japan, July 15, 1951.

The lights are turned on once again this year on that special tree for Richard and if the tree holds up they'll be on again next Christmas.

"I told him I'd save his Christmas for him," his mother said.

Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON — The weather outlook in general calls for blizzards and I believe you'd better join the Reo Motor Co., and me by our fireside for some comfortable reflections upon the snowplow of the future.

This gasoline-powered wadget painted pastel green chuffs through the drifts outside in the cold while you, the operator, sit in the living room by the window in your carpet slippers, guiding it down the path by remote control.

Such a magnificent boon to mankind is not on the market; the management isn't even considering such a thing yet. But an old friend of mine who is connected with this progressive firm happened through town, noticed my puny efforts with a snow shovel, and told me this heart-warming tale of industrial research.

The Reo people are leading manufacturers, among other things, of power lawnmowers. For these they make a kind of vacuum cleaner attachment for sucking up snow from the ground and spewing it over to the side.

One of their engineers added the electronic equipment to a test model. On his plow is a small receiving set. In his living room is the tiny broadcasting station that sends the impulses that guide the machine around the bushes and stop it when the job is done. Even now he is experimenting with this equipment in New England where, like no other snow shovel for miles around, he says between blizzards for more snow.

My man said the trouble with

These Days



By Sokolsky

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

This is a good time of the year to write this, for as we approach the Christmas Season and the end of our fiscal year, our thoughts inevitably turn to the charities we give. Christmas has, in our country, become the holiday of giving even for those of our people who are not Christians. And as it is easier to give when everyone else is doing it, the custom and habit needs little encouragement.

Last year, the American people gave more than \$4,200,000,000 to private charities. It is an enormous outpouring of the American heart. When it is realized that last year was also one of enormous taxes, the contribution and sacrifices were all the more real. This amount does not represent the whole of our contribution to charities, because many of our citizens help care for relatives and friends and freely fill the hat that is passed around among good fellows. And many give to churches and put coins into boxes. Giving is an American habit. It is true that many contributions are deductible from the income tax and it is to be hoped that everyone takes full advantage of that. But much is given beyond the amounts that may be deducted because the heart does not stay the hand. I hope that no socialized groups in Washington will ever reject the concept that giving to charity should remain a deductible item in the income tax returns.

It is unfortunate that some of our larger charities have got themselves in bad by hiring soliciting firms to raise funds. The question of how to raise funds and how to keep administrative costs down bothers every charitable organization. Personally, I do not like to receive ornate and expensively printed brochures. They seem to be an excessive expenditure. I always feel that if it costs that much to convince me, there must be something wrong with the organization or with me. In either case, I give to some group I know something about. That is a matter of taste, just as I never respond to a campaign but do most of the giving for this family in the month of December when I know how generous we can afford to be.

Nevertheless, there are some campaigns that are impressive, like this year's "March of Dimes," the initial meeting of which I attended and heard the story of the great experiments that are being made to find a preventive serum for polio. It is heartening to listen to Basil O'Connor tell that story and of the wonderful work that is being done to save our children from this dread disease.

But the most encouraging fact is that come depression, war, high taxes, efforts at socialized medicine and other oppressions, private charity is not dried up among the American people. "The Wall Street Journal" estimates that in 1951 the giving of the American people exceeded 1941 by 180 percent.

And it is a part of our concept of life that the people enjoy the privilege of helping their own, or serving others, of working in communal groups. It is wholesome to have Community Chests where men and women of all strata of society can work together in a common service without regard to race, religion or personal prejudices. Charity is a binding element in our society.

It is good to know that not only do individuals give as they can, but that businesses are recognizing what they can give under the law. It is estimated that corporations are now giving about \$250,000,000 which is a small sum. The tax law permits corporations to give 5 percent, which is deductible from their income tax returns. The likelihood is that charity from corporations will increase.

Charity is love. Unlike taxes, it is never compulsory. It is a free will offering to God and man. It is American to have an expression of free will in such generous dimensions.

its first television set powered exclusively by transistors.

So I put up to these guys the idea of the remote-control lawnmower and -or snowplow. You should have seen their eyes light up. They said such equipment was relatively simple to make, that transistors would make it practical for hard use, and that volume production would cut the costs drastically.

Reo Motors, meet Western Electric. Mr. Western, shakes hands with Mr. Reo. I've done my good deed for the day and now I can hardly wait until you fellows get together. I'm hoping against hope it doesn't snow again until you do.



"Why, Gertrude . . . is there someone else?"

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By BREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — At the big White House farewell dinner when President Truman gave for his cabinet, Gov. Adlai Stevenson stood in the reception line alongside the President, shaking hands with guests.

Spying Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ives, his brother-in-law and sister, Adlai said:

"Welcome to the White House. I told you I'd get here before Eisenhower."

"I always knew we'd get to see Adlai in the White House," shot back his sister to President Truman. "But we hoped it would be for more than one evening."

NEW JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Most important spotlight in the entire Eisenhower administration will be focused on the Justice Department after Jan. 20. Because of the corruption issue, what justice does, how it prosecutes, who it appoints will be watched more carefully than any other department.

As a re-builder of American morale, justice will also be all-important. For the American public badly needs a restoration of confidence in honesty of government.

One unfortunate byproduct of exposing corruption is that everything about government is dishonest, and no government official is to be trusted. Young men who once wanted to serve in government shun such service. Conscientious officials already in government become ashamed of their profession.

This is the kind of atmosphere which eventually rots any Democratic system, eventually would make for Communism.

Present Attorney General James McGranery, after getting off to a slow start, is now doing a good job of cleaning up corruption spots. But much important is the personnel which will run the Justice Department under Eisenhower.

The man who will pick the personnel and manage it under new Attorney General Brownell is William Rogers, former counsel for the Senate Investigating Committee, now to be Deputy Attorney General. A Republican who got crime-busting experience under Dewey, Rogers came to Washington when the Republicans controlled the Senate in 1946. Taking over direction of the old Truman committee, he did such a good job that the Democrats continued him when they won control of Congress in 1948.

And it was Rogers, working under a Democrat, fair-minded Sen. Clyde Hoey of North Carolina, who



"Well . . . I had to buy SOMETHING, to get a check cashed!"

Walter Winchell
In New York

NOTES OF A NEWSPAPERMAN

Dept. of Misinformation: From The N. Y. Post (The Liar's Den): "Winchell told the General he had it on the highest authority that if George Marshall would take the stump against him throughout the land, this same Ike-Marshall story is the highlight of the Winchell piece in FLAIR ANNUAL (W. W. Rote: At all book stores) . . . The 'act is, Marshall NEVER stood in Ike's way — and will be his guest of honor at the inaugural."

The Hiss-Acheson school of thought also advances the novel idea that Gen. Marshall was not opposed to Eisenhower running in '48. Our sources were 2 eye-and-ear witnesses (both Democratic U. S. Senators) who were at the stag party and heard Marshall boom his threat with wordage that included: "I could have run. But I am not one of those soldiers who tries to cash in on my heroics, etc."

The facts are that the highest Democratic National Committee man, plus Mayor O'Dwyer, James Roosevelt, Jake Arvey and the A. D. A.'s best crackpots wanted to force Truman to quit in favor of Ike. Marshall told intimates (in '48) that he would stand by the President and take the stump, if necessary, to keep any military man from assuming the position of Commander-in-Chief, etc.

It was widely publicized that Marshall told that the U. S. Army had built up a great reputation with the American people by staying out of politics. His mind may have changed, of course, after watching the disgusting spectacle of civilians (and Truman pe) invading the army in the shape of Harry Vaughan.

At any rate, I relayed the story over the air and in the papers twice—and never a denial of anything from Marshall or his friends. I told it to Eisenhower in Feb., 1948, and he seemed disturbed. "I can't believe it," he said. "Gen. Marshall has always been so civil and kind to me." I told it to Gen. Beedle Smith in the Stork and he said: "I don't believe it. He isn't that kind of man."

I know Gen. Marshall isn't. But I also know that my sources, two of the most respected men in the U. S. Senate, were there and heard it and Beedle wasn't. Marshall, incidentally, has never said that he changed his mind. But if he did — he is only exercising that right claimed so desperately by "ex-commy" editors.

From Robert Bendiner's column in the N. Y. Post: "Why does Dulles want to be cleared by the FBI when he's already been cleared by Joe McCottrah?"

Talk about slanted reporting! Look who's talking! This Bendiner guy, who is on the staff with "former Communist" Wechsler, was a card-carrying member of the Communist Party!

"Dear Walter," writes a \$50 Window-Man. "When you tipped Olympic Views (On the Grass) we knew that when it ran in the heavy mud it would be the same thing. So when it came in paying \$30 last week at Bowie we all wish to thank you very much. You are a Very Nice Man. Olympic View. What a wonderful name, so you can look down on those \$2 bettors. Watch yourself crossing the streets, don't catch cold, and take your vitamins every day."

"P. S.: Also, don't stoop spitting in all those Ingrates' eyes."

"compulsory" approach, believes public opinion is sufficient to deal with cases of job bias, provided they are exposed by a Federal commission. He got a voluntary FEPC Bill through the House in the 81st Congress, only to have it shelved by the Senate. McConnell will try again in the next session.

Still another hot potato will be Federal aid to education, which created a religious ruckus in the last Congress. McConnell is opposed to full Federal aid to education, but plans to put up a battle for school aid to needy and defense areas, as well as Federal funds for school construction.

"I'm against anything that would impose government controls on our schools," says the Pennsylvania Congressman, "but will do everything in my power to give every youngster in the United States a decent, safe and healthy school to learn in, as well as decently paid teachers."

"You can't please everybody," McConnell says. "Some folks, my district didn't like it when I took it upon myself, as a Republican, to get the Federal Mine Safety Bill through the last Democratic Congress. But I figured that preventing mine tragedies by stricter inspection was more important than whether people liked me or disliked me."

The Worry Clinic

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE

Do people tease you about your freckles? Or your big ears or large mouth or blushing? Then be grateful! God thus gave you an advantage over others, for people seldom tease you unless it makes them feel happy. But when you make others happy, you win their friendship and gain in popularity. Capitalize on your unusual facial characteristics, therefore, instead of looking on them as liabilities.

Case F-355: Mary K., aged 19, is the blushing coed whom I described last week.

"Dr. Crane, it makes me feel so unhappy because the boys tease me about my blushing," she said.

"Even if I learn how to divert their attention by using your Compliment Club idea, I still will feel humiliated to think I blush when other people do not."

"I am afraid boys will not want me for a wife because I am thus handicapped and inferior to other girls."

WHY BOYS TEASE

A girls who can make men laugh and feel happy, actually is superior to the average woman, so Mary is lucky!

Those same men who tease her, are usually somewhat shy and unsure of themselves in a social situation.

The fact that Mary blushes, thus proves to these men that she is not one of those superior sophisticated persons.

So they immediately recognize that they don't have to feel awed and tense, nervous and fearful when around her.

Mary makes them feel more self-assured and self-confident. So they like her, for there is a law of applied psychology to the effect that the way to make a man like you, is to make him feel important, superior, confident, etc.

So Mary's blushing is not the stumbling block which she has erroneously imagined it to be. Instead, it is actually a stepping stone to social conquests and greater popularity.

Men actually are happier with an attractive girl who blushes.

BLUSHING GIRLS POPULAR

Men actually are happier with an attractive girl who blushes.

Then they grow fond of your company and want another date, partly so they can tease you some more! You are thus fortunate.

So make capital out of your supposed defects. You have a head start in winning popularity.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts).



Woman Doubts Science In Assuming That Mental Illness Traces Back To A Disturbed Childhood

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For many years I have been devotedly following your column and its emphasis on psychiatry.

However, observing the many boys who have returned from the wars with some form of mental illness, and taking into account their various backgrounds and experience, I can't help wondering if we are on the right track in assuming that mental disorders date back to wrong thinking in childhood.

Despite the propaganda for psychiatry, I wonder if we aren't overlooking a possibility that mental illness may have a more tangible basis than wrong thought. Perhaps it is communicated by a virus! We already have evidence of the paresthesia of syphilis and the paralysis of mentality in encephalitis. Also we know there are other diseases that affect personality.

Psychiatry has proven no cure and recovery in many cases, as in other diseases, may be due to natural causes. Perhaps only when doctors and laity regard mental illness in its true light, will it be "P. S.: Also, don't stoop spitting in all those Ingrates' eyes."

HUMAN POSSESS

DEAR R. D.: Although I am candidly respectful of the good potentials implicit in psychiatry, when practiced by humble, altruistic-enlightened minds, nevertheless the fact is that this column emphasizes other helpful resources, too.

For example, I believe in and stress the useful employment of common sense, fortitude, faith in God, personal responsibility for self-help and the like, in treating problems. It is axiomatic that the Lord helps those who help themselves — which means that even God needs human help or cooperation in executing His purposes. How futile, then to expect the specialist in any field to "know it all" or to do the whole job in reconstructing a torn-up life.

The popular attitude of ironic disdain or scornful distrust aimed at psychiatry seems to be a consequence of expecting too much from the profession, while respecting its exponents too little, and understanding their works not at all.

In my opinion, the branch of scientific inquiry labeled psychiatry is a pioneering aspect of a new evolutionary push in the growth of human awareness. It has to do with spelling out a vocabulary of insight into the subjective reaches of human nature. It refers to an expansion of human consciousness, just dawning on the race as a whole.

BASIC SHAME IS BEING ILL

Though admittedly faulty, fumbling and tentative in its present form, psychiatry, such as it is, when utilized at its best, already may be justly regarded as an instrumentality of God — another of His means of "let there be light" whereby to deliver mankind from the pitfalls of stubborn ignorance.

Speaking of the shameful implications of mental illness, a more compassionate charitable view is prevalent today. However, when we more fully understand the origins of all forms of illness, we may realize that the "shame" of illness is associated with the "shame" of secret sin. In short, it may be our unconscious emotional states, of destructive kind — such as fear, hate, resentment, etc., that eventually brand us with disease and disorders. Such was the therapeutic principle taught by Jesus.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of (The Daily Record).

LaFayette Honor Roll Announced

Guy Daves (principal of the LaFayette School, today announced the six-week honor roll for the second period, as follows:

Miss Bryan's room: Charles Edward Grady, Robert Plowman Jr., Phyllis Ann Gardner, Nancy Carver Tutor.

Mr. York's Room: Phyllis Barbour.

Mrs. Sloan's room: Ronald Arnsold, Jimmie Dean, Vivien Ashworth, Becky Jo Gehe, Carol Wester.

Mrs. Whittington's room: Eddie Moore, Betty Jean Betts, Faith Collins, Jackie Weathers.

Miss E. Matthews' room: Sylvia Joy Moore, Joyce Lanier.

Mrs. Shearon's room: Barbara Jean Gardner, Linda Rue Griffin.

Mrs. Daves' room: B. F. Kendall, Jr.

Mrs. Stephenson's room: Dollie Holder, Janet Stead.

Mr. Senter's room: Nancy Currier, Ruth Ann Arnold.

Mrs. Pruitt's room: Lucille Olive, Mrs. Adams' room: Joyce Jordan.

Mrs. Arnold's room: Mae Smith, Mary Johnson, Gela Midgett.

Miss Champion's room: Marlene Kendall.

Mr. Fox's room: Verlene Mitchell, Shirley Rollins, Mae Omie Hobbs.

Miss H. Matthews' room: Andrew Dewar, Sarah Brown, Betty Smith, Paley Stephens.