

Psychiatric Quiz Gives Individualism Quotient

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Do you run like the fox—or hunt with the hounds? Do you follow fads and fashion, try to keep up with the Jones? Or, maybe, are you Jones?

The following questions, suggested by one of the nation's foremost psychiatrists, may help give you a little insight on yourself, your way of life, your sense of values. The psychiatrist points out, however, that the queries merely scratch the surface and the answers are only as revealing as their honesty.

1. If you plan to buy a car in the near future, will you choose one with a two-color paint job? (Y) (N)
2. Assume you are in the market for a new house. Are you more interested in a split-level than an older, traditional design? Do you feel a rumpus room is essential? A picture window (Y) (N)
3. Do you belong to book clubs, subscribe to a collection of slick-paper magazines, own a Hi-Fi record player? (Y) (N)
4. Do you play a snappy game of bridge or canasta? (Y) (N)
5. If you are a woman, do you own a mink coat or years for one? (Y) (N)
6. Have you acquired a barbecue pit or other items classified under outdoor living? (Y) (N)
7. Do you routinely serve wine with evening meals? (Y) (N)
8. Do you manage to live within your income—and also put something aside for that rainy day? (Y) (N)
9. Do you take pleasure in believing that you know "the right people" and belong to "the right clubs"? (Y) (N)
10. Do you apologize for your living conditions—the size of garage, the number of bathrooms, the lack of a maid? Or do you dream of the next house and that next raise? (Y) (N)

Answers:

An individualist is one who goes merrily along his own path, caring not a whoop what his neighbors are doing. The individualist, with his own interests, is the one most likely to start fads, fancies and set standards. The conformist is the one who follows, who feels conspicuous if not part of the herd. It takes a lot of courage these mass-production days to be the out-of-step person. Of course, like everything else, individualism can be overdone, especially if it's indulged in just for the sake of being different.

Just for fun, though, why not find out what your I.Q. is—individualism quotient, we mean.

Take 10 for each correct answer and figure anything under 70 as a sign you ought to do some soul searching.

1. No. The two-tone paint job has been a fad. The individualists already are back to one-color automobile bodies.

2. No. These items are examples of packaged thinking. However, your individual living needs or your location or pocketbook may have something to do with what you get. It's your attitude about them that counts.

3. No. These are considered "the things to do." But it's why you do them that's important.

4. No. Of course, you may adore bridge and canasta, but these are the "smart" games. A rugged individualist would be mad for mah jong, pinocle or chess.

5. No. This is a money symbol.

6. No. Of course, you may love to cook chicken outdoors, but outdoor living—as it is called—is a mad fad at the moment. Why not just go out and build a fire?

7. No. Wine drinking isn't really an American custom. Those recent wine-drinking ancestry may go in for this. However, the custom seems to be caught up in a fad, too, so if you've just started, you're conforming.

8. Yes. Although it does seem like an old-fashioned way of life right now.

9. No. That's a pretty superficial way to go through life—and probably a boring one. The individualist will pick his friends, his clubs on the basis of the people or organizations which he enjoys the most.

10. No. What are you afraid of?

Independence Dressed Up For Margaret's Wedding

Editor's Note: It's supposed to be a quiet affair when small town girl Margaret Truman goes home to be married next Saturday. But how quiet can a small town be when the daughter of its No. 1 celebrity is getting married? Here's the story of how Independence, Mo., is getting ready.

By RENE J. CAPON

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—

From the young pastor to the gas station man next door to the beauty operator down the street, Independence is getting ready for Margaret Truman's wedding with a quiet flutter.

The tiny, red-brick church where Harry and Bess Truman were married 37 years ago, where the family worshipped and Margaret sang in the choir, has been spruced up for the ceremony April 21. But there won't be time to do a complete cosmetic job on the filling station which adjoins the church.

Painting May Wait

"I was hoping we could get those curbs painted," station manager Ralph Sheridan said ruefully, "but I doubt if we can get it done in time."

While the family is counting on a small, simple wedding, the coming event is spreading widening ripples of excitement in this quiet Midwestern community of 40,000.

Among friends and neighbors, the big question is "What's he like?" The groom, Clifton Daniel Jr., had never visited Independence, but when he does relatively few townspeople will have a chance to satisfy their curiosity firsthand.

Two Days Before

In New York, where he works as assistant foreign news editor of The Times, the quiet, evenly disposed Daniel said he expects to reach Independence about two days before the wedding. He and Margaret will travel West separately, and immediately after their marriage will leave on a two-week honeymoon.

Trinity Episcopal Church on North Liberty Street can accommodate only 150 people—"perhaps 200 in a pinch"—and the reception to follow at the big, rambling white frame Truman home on Delaware Street will be limited to family and close friends.

Just 15 Minutes

The Rev. Patric Hutton, who became rector only for months ago, said the ceremony will take no more than 15 minutes. At Margaret's request, there will be no singing. J. T. Hamontree, the organist who has known the Trumans for years, will provide the music.

Those are the simple plans, but the volume of questions coming in from distant points would indicate people think an elaborate extravaganza is in the works.

"It's been rather overwhelming," said the boyish looking rector. "I keep getting inquiries from all over the country and I have to keep telling them that I don't make the plans—I just perform the ceremony."

To Block Off Street

The police department has its plans ready for Independence's best known family. The wedding party will have a police escort to and from the Truman house, just a few blocks from the church. Part of the street will be blocked off.

While the town grew somewhat

accustomed to celebrities through the years of Mr. Truman's presidency, the wedding has provided a new excitement.

"It's quite a thrill for our little town," exulted an elderly clerk in the department store where Mrs. Truman has shopped for many years.

All Talk of Wedding

"We've been talking about nothing but the wedding lately," said Mrs. Pearl Wood, beautician who used to do Margaret's hair and still does Mrs. Truman's. "We're all pulling for Margaret. She's a real person, sociable, friendly. Relatives and friends of the Trumans were gratified but hardly surprised that Margaret chose to come home to get married."

This was the place where Margaret spent her happy, relatively sheltered childhood; where she ran with the "henhouse hicks," her girlhood group; where she made lasting friends, got her early schooling, had her first dates, discovered music and started training her voice in the church choir.

Bride's Aunt

Mrs. Frank Wallace, the bride's aunt who lives across the corner from the Trumans, said: "I think in her heart she will never grow away from Independence." The Daniels plan to live in New York. The bride will have two attendants—Mrs. John E. Horton of Los Angeles and Mrs. William Coleman Branton of Kansas City, the matron of honor.

"We're pretty excited about it," said Mrs. Branton, a childhood friend. "I'm really anxious to meet Margaret's fiance. When Margaret was here last Christmas she never said a thing about her engagement."

Mrs. Wallace confessed she was surprised by the announcement. "She hadn't known Mr. Daniel long—only since November. And at Christmas, she just talked about a new beau—she was always talking about new beaux—but she didn't so much as mention his name."



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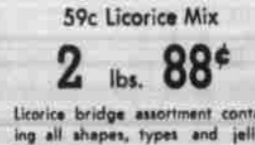
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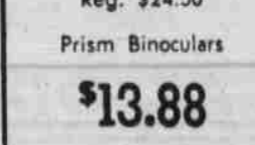
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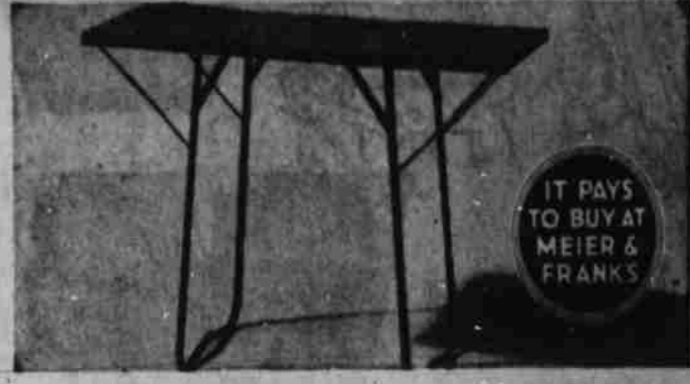
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