



Psychiatry Said Only Small Part Of Criminal Behavior Dealings

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York—(U.P.)—Two leaders in the field of reforming law-breakers through mental science are trying to put brakes on enthusiasts who keep proclaiming that psychiatry has the answers for criminal behavior.

Psychiatry is and has to be only a small auxiliary of the conventional means of dealing with criminals, according to Dr. Melitta Schmeideberg and Jack Sokol, executive committee chairman and executive director respectively of the Association for Psychiatric Treatment of Offenders. They made their views public in an address sponsored by the National Association for Mental Health.

Some even go further and say that all other methods are antiquated and should be immediately replaced by psychiatry and psychotherapy. These viewpoints may or may not prove to be true; it remains to be seen. But the attempt to establish a case based on such small samples is unscientific.

A Nichol's Worth of... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer



Harman Nichols

Washington—(U.P.)—When my friend Jim Campbell was in Germany 10 years ago the land he stood on was so busy helping to clean up the rubble of war that about all the German he learned was to say "schnapps" when he was thirsty and "gesundheit" when he wanted to bless somebody who had sneezed.

Maj. James W. Campbell is now back in Germany, again assigned to U.S. Army headquarters there. His "frau," Amy, is with him. So is the language barrier.

Like the other day Jim wrote that he and Amy planned to run up from Heidelberg to Bremerhaven to get his car. Jim knew he couldn't get on a train without tickets and bought some. The ticket seller, anxious to help out a "dumkopf" American, wrote on the tickets "Track 3."

Three, it seems, look the same in German and English. So Jim and Amy found the track without difficulty.

"There on Track 3, Jim wrote, "was a train to Wurzburg, which you can almost hit with a rock from Heidelberg. Heidelberg students, equipped with beer steins, short-billed red caps and in full throat were giving the gold-darnedest sendoff to a fellow student."

There was so much hoopla that the Wurzburg train was delayed on Track 3. Everybody had to go by the departing boy's window, shake a hand, lift a stein and sing another song.

After a lot of fuss, Jim and Amy learned that their train had left on Track 4.

The stationmaster through an interpreter explained he didn't have the heart to move the train to Wurzburg on Track 3 until the boys had finished saying goodbye.

Jim thought it was time to tell that ticket seller a thing or nine. He did. And was told not to worry. He and Amy could take another train, the "schnell zug," (a fast one) pass the train they had missed and arrive at their destination ahead of the regular chug.

That's the way it turned out, too. Jim spent a good part of the past summer at atom bomb proving grounds in Nevada, where there were such distractions as the earth-shaking going off of bombs amid the rattle of ivory bones and the whirl of spinning wheels in nearby Las Vegas.

Jim and Amy thought it would be fun to run over to Baden Baden, Germany's Las Vegas. "What a difference!" Jim said. "In Nevada you can holler your head off, stomp on the floor. No body cares. But in the casino, we thought we were walking into a pharaoh's tomb. People spoke in muted tones and quietly slid the chips onto the felt. And when the little ivory ball plunked into a spot in the roulette wheel it sounded like a 30-kiloton atomic bomb being cracked on the sands.

And to add insult to injury charged us three marks (slightly under 75 cents) to get into the joint."

But Jim and Amy did find a cheap haven in Bremerhaven—a joint where a body can play a slot machine with ten-pfenning coins (about two and a half cents). Jim won nearly 20 cents. "That buys three beers in Germany," he said, "and you get change."

Sylvania Video Awards Presented; Improvements Eyed

New York—(U.P.)—The National Broadcasting Co. has won the "show of the year" award for its television presentation of "Peter Pan."

The award was one of 30 presented at the 1955 Sylvania television awards banquet. In a speech, Chairman George C. McConaughy of the Federal Communications Commission said some television programming was more appropriate for the "barroom or midway" than the living room and asked views to demand improvement.

"Peter Pan" which starred Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard, was recognized in the awards as "television show of the year" and as the "show most entertaining to the whole family."

Other awards included: Best TV series: "The \$64,000 Question" on CBS.

Best performance by an actor: Sidne, Poltier in "A Man Is Ten Feet Tall" on NBC.

Best performance by an actress: Julie Harris in "Wind From The South" on CBS.

Best performance in classical role: Jose Ferrer in "Cyrano de Bergerac" on NBC.

Best comedy show: "You'll Never Get Rich" (Phil Silvers), CBS.

Variety and entertainment: "Ed Sullivan Show," CBS.

Best musical series: "Kraft Television Theater," NBC.

Best documentary: "The Vice Presidency" (Murrow), CBS.

Local public service: "Focus on Delinquency," KNXT, Los Angeles.

Local public service (citations): "Our Religious Roots," KPIX, San Francisco.

Garden Notes

By C. B. CORDY
County Extension Agent for Horticulture

The amount of damage from the early November freeze can still not be determined but it appears that it will be slight.

Early news releases from upstate indicating a severe loss to walnuts may have been exaggerated. These loss estimates were anticipations based on previous years but more recent reports indicate that even up state the loss will not be as severe as anticipated.

Walnuts gathered locally after the freeze and dried continued to appear to be perfectly normal high quality nuts.

Some of our more tender herbaceous perennials and some of the tender woody plants which were not intended to grow this far north have been injured.

Some of these such as hydrangea will have dieback on the tender tips. In all cases of winter injury the best procedure is to let the plant alone until the buds swell in the spring.

At that time the extent of the injury can very readily be determined and the damage removed. If the plants are pruned at this time some wood which would recover may be taken out and in many cases all of the damaged wood will not be trimmed away. In addition trimming these tender plants now makes them subject to further winter injury in the event of another cold spell.

Along this same line the perennial question of when to prune walnut trees is frequently asked. If pruned now walnuts may bleed rather copiously.

This bleeding may continue off and on all winter and there is no method of stopping it. In view of this it is best to delay the pruning of walnuts until just as growth is starting in the spring which will be in early May.

Defense Department Said Buying Beef

Washington—(U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has disclosed today that the Defense Department is buying beef from heavy cattle in an effort to bolster livestock prices and bring farmers a higher return.

Agriculture Department officials said the military started making the purchases about three weeks ago, Benson noted that prices for heavy steers, which reached a low for the season during the week of Nov. 19, have rebounded as much as \$1 a hundredweight at Chicago.

Benson said the market had been glutted during October and November with "unusually large numbers" of heavyweight cattle. This forced prices down. He said there is a limited retail outlet for such cattle. So the Defense Department began diverting its beef purchases from lighter to heavier cattle.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Joseph R. Williams, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

Arthur F. Hotho, no safety chains attached, \$15.

Clinton F. Ayres, overload, \$141.

CIRCUIT COURT
Ruby Nelson vs. Frank L. Nelson, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
James Edgar Lillie, 21, 1174 Court street, and Myrna Mae Lindvall, 17, of route 2, Central Point.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Three Youths Held For Eagle Point Theft

Three Jackson county youths were jailed by sheriff's officers Tuesday in connection with the theft of \$10.63 and candy bars from Eagle Point senior high school. The case has been turned

over to juvenile authorities. Sheriff's officers said the boys admitted entering the school through an unlocked window. They later took gas from a car parked at the Medford airport, deputies said.

City police apprehended the trio late Tuesday night.

NO HANDICAP
Northboro, Mass. — (U.P.) — Thomas A. Ryan, 26, an experimenter for a machine tool firm, is one of the fastest typists hereabouts. Incidentally, he has only one arm.

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