

Society

Shy Child Discussed By PTA Study Group

Jackson study group met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Treavell Turpin. Robert Bacus showed a film on Shyness for the group, and problems of the shy child were discussed. Coffee and rolls were served.

At the next meeting the aggressiveness of children will be studied. It will be held at the home of Mrs. John B. Lynch, 139 Kenwood avenue from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday, March 29. Jackson school mothers are invited to attend and bring a friend.

S-o-o Pretty!



7186

by Alice Brooks

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Cancer Society Urges Frequent Medical Checkup for Detection

By SOL FOX
United Press Correspondent
New York—(U.P.)—Cancer experts speak optimistically of early detection as the means for a higher rate of cure, while at the same time deploring the difficulty of getting people into the habit of regular medical check-ups.

The American Cancer Society is in the midst of a campaign to impress on people that the way to fight cancer is with a check-up. Their figures are impressive. The ACS reports that last year 80,000 Americans who discovered cancer in time were cured. Another 245,000 Americans died of the disease in 1955.

This potential cancer victim had no particular reason for anxiety, but he hustled over to a local cancer detection clinic, one of many established in American cities since World War II. These clinics cooperate with private physicians. They are available for those who, for one reason or another, haven't taken a medical examination at their own doctor's office. The clinics forward any findings to the patient's physician.

This writer didn't expect any findings. He showed up as scheduled at the NYU-Bellevue Medical Center's cancer detection clinic and was greeted by Edith M. Ryan, the supervisor. A quick change from street clothes to a hospital gown and the patient was ready for the examination which takes about two hours and costs \$20.

It began with a chest X-ray and a blood sample, the first to search for possible lung cancer or other diseases, the other to hunt out possible signs of leukemia or other blood disorders.

Next came a general physical. At NYU-Bellevue, all the examining doctors are specialists in their fields. An internist, a specialist in internal medicine, checked the medical history, concentrating on possible hints of cancer, but covering the entire area of the circulatory system, glands, skin and organs.

Next, an ear, nose and throat specialist checked those areas. Finally, a proctologist made an internal examination of the lower colon. For women, there is a final test by a gynecologist, specializing in forms of female cancer.

Then, while the patient changes back into street clothes, the specialists forward their reports to Dr. David Goldstein, head of the clinic. He analyzes the reports and gives the patient a clear picture of his physical condition as revealed by the tests.

An intense, young-looking but veteran cancer-hunter, Dr. Goldstein explained that fewer than one in 100 patients at the clinic turns up with cancer. But, he added, in his lucid, rapid-fire desk-side manner, the examinations do more frequently turn up other ailments.

In this case, Dr. Goldstein reported some irritation of the nasal tract—nothing serious, but it would be advisable to cut

down on smoking. Additionally, the proctologist had discovered a condition in the lower colon, pesky but minor, which could

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A mother's love—how sweet the name
To bring the helpless babe to light
Then while it lies forlorn
To gaze upon that dearest sight
And feel herself new born.
In its existence lose her own
And live and breathe in it alone
This is a mother's love.
—James Montgomery.

The desk motto of General Douglas MacArthur is the following excerpt from a speech by Abraham Lincoln: "I do the very best I know how, the very best I can and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything."

Guide to Guys
The way to get a Leo (July 24-August 23) man in a mood to propose matrimony is to get him in a place where the lights are low, the music soft, the food good and the liquor strong. Wearing a tight fitting, low cut provocative gown helps. This technique also works with men born under any other sign except Cancer (June 23-July 23). Or, so say the stargazers.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. What is your favorite cocktail? A. Haven't any. Never take mixed drinks. I favor a scotch or bourbon highball with plain water. Q. Was it Tennyson or Byron, who said, "She was divinely tall. I hate a dumpy woman?" A. Byron. Q. I challenge you to name six flowers named after men. A. Why challenge me on such a subject? My father was a gardening expert but not me. I don't care for gardening. I am in accord with that man who said: "A man who goes in for gardening should have a hinge in his back." Anyway, I can recall only three flowers named in honor of men—the dahlia named in honor of Anders Dahl, Swedish; the zinnia after J. G. Zinn and the gardenia after Alexander Garden.

Diet
What diet does your doctor recommend as an aid to longevity? Ask his opinion of a regular diet of cheese and onions, coarse bread, milk and mild ale. That was the diet of Thomas Parr, the Englishman, who lived to be 152. Parr led the life of a very gay bachelor until he was 80, when he married for the first time. However, he didn't completely settle down. When he was 105 his wife caught him stepping out with a lively brunette named Catherine Milton. After the death of his first wife, Parr married again when he was 120. At the age of 130 he was still doing a regular hard day's work. As mentioned, he died at the age of 152. He is buried in

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Director John Farrow begs that any men interested in playing Christ in his film write him—

and not show up on his doorstep or telephone at the crack of dawn. The movie-maker's announcement he was launching an on-the-level talent search for an unknown to portray the teacher has made him the most popular man in Hollywood.

"I've been inundated with phone calls," Farrow said today. "One woman from South Dakota called me at home at 6 in the morning. She wanted her husband to play the role of Christ because he is 'Christly by nature.'"

Tall Tales Told
One man arrived at the director's home and announced he was Christ. Another woman telephoned that, in the Bridey Murphy manner, she had been at the foot of the cross in some previous life.

But Farrow's qualifications rule out most applicants. He admits his search may be limited

to theological schools of all faiths.

"I could take a man from a monastery, say, and put him back in again," he said. "I even would like to try to keep the man anonymous although that would not be possible."

The role in "Son of Man," to be filmed in 1957, would not mean a screen career for the winner. Farrow will sign him to a 20-year contract for the one picture with the provision the man never act again.

Explanation Given
"I wouldn't want him playing a gangster or slapping Anita Ekberg around in some other movie," said Farrow.

Farrow is one of the nation's experts on theology. He has been writing books on religion for 20 years. He's worked on the "Son of Man" script for three years. It has been approved, he said, by leaders of the Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Moslem religions.

"This is not the story of any one church," he said. "It is the story of Christ and his teachings. The film will have universal appeal."

Interested persons may write to Farrow at RKO Studio, Hollywood 38, Calif.

use treatment by my own doctor. That, of course, was what the patient basically had come to learn. He left happy and determined to follow the advice on the nasal and colon matters. Also to get a checkup every year because, obviously, you can't fight what you don't know.

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Westminster Abbey.
Get It Right
Some Baltimoreans are arguing as to the wording of that classic utterance by a British blacksmith regarding the "orses oofs." The correct wording is: "It's not the 'eavy 'auling that 'urts the orses oofs. It's the 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer."
On the 'ard lighway.

Family Men
Men with dangerous jobs seem to have a tendency to have large families. As for example, policemen. In New York, a policeman with less than four children, is a rarity. Other prolific papas are firemen, airplane pilots, stepphase jockeys and deep sea divers. To say nothing of umpires. "Red" Ormsby, picturesque major league umpire of a few years back, is the father of twelve children.

Bartenders
A present day bartender who can mix more than ten drinks from memory is a rarity. Nowadays the great majority of bartenders can only mix from memory the following drinks: Manhattan, whisky sour, martini, Tom Collins, gin fizz, daquiri, side car and milk punch. If any drinks other than these are requested the bartender has to get out the book.

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Marriage Break-Up Factors Hard To Isolate

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(U.P.)—Dr. Kathleen Davis, a Brooklyn, N.Y. psychologist, said it is hard to isolate common factors that cause marriage to break up. "It is not easy to say that this or that marriage broke down because of some such thing as drink or mismanagement of money," Dr. Davis told a marriage workshop at the annual convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities. "If there is a common factor, it is the emotional immaturity of one or both of the partners," she said.

Egyptian Minister Visits German Plants

Essen, Germany—(U.P.)—Egyptian Production Minister Hassah Ibrahim visited two heavy industry plants here and in Dortmund Sunday before driving to Meschede to inspect a dam. Ibrahim, who is making a six-day tour of West Germany's industrial centers, inspected the Hoch Tief construction works here and the Dortmund union bridge plant.

Monday, March 12, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Step To Reduce Morse Broadcasts

Portland—(U.P.)—The Oregon Republican State Central committee Saturday took a step aimed at reducing the number of radio stations in Oregon and Washington that carry a weekly broadcast by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) or to obtain equal air time with the senator if the programs are carried as public features.

Wendell Wyatt, committee chairman, said a telegram was sent to the two states that Sen. Morse's newsletter listed as carrying the 15-minute broadcast.

The telegram stated that in light of the fact that Morse has now officially registered his candidacy for reelection, the programs will be considered as political broadcasts.

In the telegram Wyatt said, "Now that Wayne Morse is registered political candidate his future weekly broadcasts on your station will be air-checked by local GOP committees. If Morse appearance is paid for, FCC rules require statement this is paid political broadcast and sponsor identified. If appearance is public service basis we request equal time under FCC rules. FCC being asked to watch this closely."

Annual Easter Seal Campaign Under Way

Chicago—(U.P.)—Saturday marked the opening of the month-long annual Easter Seal campaign for 1956 throughout the United States.

Dr. Dean W. Roberts, executive director of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults which conducts the appeal, said more than 33,000,000 homes will receive sheets of brightly colored Easter Seals. Contributions from these seals will bring hope to thousands of crippled children and adults, Roberts said.

Russians Work on TV For Color, Black-White

London—(U.P.)—Russian scientists are working on a new type television set combining color and black-and-white images on the same screen, according to Moscow Radio.

The broadcast heard in London Sunday said the combination system makes for better color televiewing. It is based on the principle that the human eye does not distinguish colors of tiny images. Only the larger images are televised in color.

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Overpopulation Is World's Big Problem

Pasadena, Calif.—(U.P.)—A leading British scientist says that in 2,000 years there "won't even be standing room on the earth" because of the rate at which the world's population is increasing.

Sir Charles Galton Darwin, 68, grandson of the Charles Darwin who wrote "Origin of the Species," said Friday overpopulation is the world's greatest menace.

He said the earth's population is increasing at the rate of 90,000 human beings a day, with the United States one of the leaders. "At least two-thirds of the world already is undernourished," he said. "The rapid net population increase means living standards brought down

within 50 years." Darwin, one of the world's leading theoretical physicists, added that not only food, but fresh water would run short before 2,000 years.

The British scientist was interviewed at the California Institute of Technology, where he is lecturing.

Hungary Steps Up Buggy Production

Vienna—(U.P.)—Hungary is stepping up production of horse buggies because of an acute motor transportation shortage, reports from the satellite country's newspapers said today.

The newspaper "Magyar Nemzet" said a tool factory has been diverted to the production of horse drawn carriages and will supply large numbers this year.

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