

Blueprint of Healthy Human To Assist Mental Health Scientists

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York—In drawing up a blueprint of the healthy, normal human being, Prof. Walter E. Barton of Boston University decided that all of us have the following "drivers" in our makeup.

We have a "drive for action"—we want to "do things, to make things happen." And we have a "drive for superiority" which, if you look closely, can be seen also in hens, apes and cows.

Also there is a "drive for acquisition"—"people desire to have something of their very own, just as there are collectors of territory and shining objects

among birds." And a "drive for exploration," which is "a natural curiosity within all of us." It is the "need to be a person, set apart from all others."

Three more "drivers" he classified as "subsidiary tendencies" we all have. The "drive for security" has no goal but is "based on the anticipation that situations may arise that would interfere with the satisfaction of other needs."

Drive Fulfills Expectations
The "drive for orientation" is the "need to know where we have a 'need to one's share in life or to live up to one's expectation of one's self."

Barton put down on his blueprint, in addition to "drivers," a series of "needs." One is a "need" to be a part of something larger than one's self. Another is for recognition and approval. The wish to be appreciated and recognized by others—we have a desire to be loved.

Such "needs" as those for food, sex, avoidance of pain, and restful relief from fatigue he put down as "standard reactions" although he specified that they were "complex" ones. Finally there is the "need" which is

vegetative. For instance, the "need for oxygen requires no conscious effort on the part of the person to satisfy."

In the "complex standard reactions" there is no pronounced variation from person to person. But among the "drivers" there are all kinds of variations—some persons have more of one or more "drivers" than others. The "drivers" represent "needs" which grow out of the experiences of the individual, Barton said.

Blueprint for Mental Health
His blueprint has a very practical use. He drew it up for the guidance of mental health scientists in meeting the "needs" of mental hospital patients. The doctors who treat those patients are always talking about the importance of meeting their needs, but there has been no clear statement of what the basic human needs are.

Dr. Barton, who is associate professor of psychiatry at Boston, drew up his blueprint as a starter and it is being circulated in a technical journal of the American Psychiatric Association. Other scientists now will work on it point by point, and from the discussion may emerge a sharp picture of what makes the healthy human.

Church Reelects Rev. R. W. Hurn

Members of the First Church of the Nazarene in a congregational vote, Sunday, Dec. 15, gave a near unanimous renewal vote to reelect the Rev. R. W. Hurn to his fifth year as a pastor of the local congregation. In a second congregational vote the call was extended to a three-year term to start May 1, 1958.

Under Nazarene church law the pastor's reply to the congregational vote may be given within the next 30 days. Mr. and Mrs. Hurn and their two daughters, Hurn and Jacqueline, came to Medford four years ago from Norman, Okla., where he was the pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, and director of the Nazarene student fellowship on the campus of the University of Oklahoma. They reside in the parsonage at 46 Summit ave.

During the past four years the Medford congregation giving has increased 12 per cent for an \$11,000 per year annual gain in giving, the congregation raised \$48,000 last year; church membership has hit a new high and all previous Sunday school attendance records were broken last year when the Medford congregation led all Nazarene churches in Washington, Oregon and northern California in average Sunday school attendance, with an average of 414 for the year.

In addition the members of the First Church of the Nazarene congregation have worked two years planning and helping to begin a second Nazarene church in Medford. The new congregation has property on Mt. Pitt ave., consisting of a new parsonage and a two story educational building.

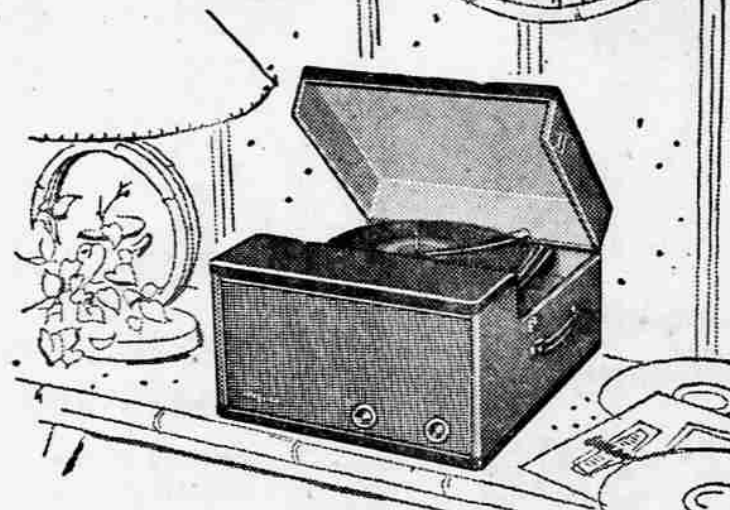
Cardinal on Tour of Armed Forces Bases

Seattle—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, attended a pontifical mass here today before resuming his Christmas tour of Armed Forces bases.

The mass was in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Seattle's St. James cathedral. Spellman, military vicar for Catholics in the Armed Forces, will leave later in the day on a military plane for Kodiak, Alaska.

He will visit troops stationed in the Kodiak and Anchorage areas and then go to Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, Manila and Saigon. He will return to New York Jan. 18.

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The Hollywood Scene

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Writer



Vernon Scott

Hollywood — Movie moguls, besieged by rumors that they are going broke and soon will be out of business, blasted back at the critics today saying flickers are more prosperous than ever.

Last week Chicago theater owner Ed Silverman touched a match to the fuse by predicting "all major studios will be closed within six months."

Silverman, president of Essaness Theaters Corp., indicated movies, like radio, are being buried by the TV avalanche.

"If Mr. Silverman wants to

commit suicide, let him jump off the bridge by himself," said 20th Century-Fox producer Jerry Wald. "This is the first hot air out of Chicago this winter. If Silverman thinks the studios are dead let him try to buy one. There aren't any for sale."

Goldwyn Answers Silverman
Sam Goldwyn, a pioneer filmmaker, said "If Mr. Silverman will take good care of his theaters and see that they are modern and up to date, I am sure he will not go out of business. He should keep in mind how good the pictures are, rather than how cheaply he can get them."

The bigwigs aren't playing dead for the video tube. Some of them, like Jack Warner, are busily making films for theaters and TV.

"The future of motion pictures is brighter than ever before," says Warner. "By that I mean for pictures of outstanding quality. The run-of-the-mill film of the past has been supplanted by TV, a very fine medium with a great future. The public, however, will go to the theater to see something different—the important, distinctive picture of quality."

DeMille Unperturbed

Cecil B. DeMille, a giant in the industry, shook his gray head and grinned. "At 76 pessimistic expressions disturb me very little. I've heard too many."

"First, when I was a boy, there was the expected end of the world, then the end of the legitimate theater with the advent of pictures. Next the exit of all paid entertainment and daily newspapers with radio free in every home. Now it is said TV looms as a threat to all of these—especially to motion pictures."

"But TV was here in 1953, and that is the year that saw released two of the three largest grossing pictures in history—'The Robe' and 'The Greatest Show on Earth.' Today in less than 1000 theaters in this country and Canada 'The Ten Commandments' has passed a gross of \$32 million, indicating this film will break every record established in the past."

"This does not indicate a disastrous end for films—or the studios which make them. I am planning to go on making pictures for theaters."

The bureau also said snow and rain were expected to be above normal west of the Rockies and over the northern third of the nation.

It said precipitation should be below normal over the southern third of the country east of the Rockies and about normal for the rest of the nation.

Oregon City Man Killed in Fall on Job

Oregon City—An Oregon City carpenter, George Berkholz, 40, died in a hospital Monday afternoon of injuries suffered in a fall at the North Fork hydroelectric project of Portland General Electric Co.

Berkholz fell 120 feet from the top of a partially completed arch dam.

It was the first fatality as a result of an accident on a major PGE project, the company said. Berkholz was an employee of Guy F. Atkinson Co., a contracting firm. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

FDR's AIDE DIES

New York—Ann Gillis, 44, radio and television producer who supervised President Franklin D. Roosevelt's fireside chats, died at her home Monday after a long illness. In private life, Miss Gillis was the wife of newspaper columnist Bill Slocum.

BOTTLES MUST GO

New York—The state bureau of motor vehicles Monday opened a campaign against the hanging of baby bottles and other toys in front of automobile windshields. The bureau said it would ask the legislature to outlaw the hanging of "good luck toys" which limit motorists' vision.

BUTTE FALLS Area Surrounded By Trees

By MARY JO HARRIS

Butte Falls — Butte Falls residents are fortunate in that they live very close to the forests and are able to secure a Christmas tree with little effort and no cash outlay.

Many trucks and cars from other localities are seen daily traveling through town loaded with trees for the market or for home and friends. One of the joys of Christmas in Butte Falls is the privilege one has of cutting a tree and of having a whole forest to choose from.

The grade school is buzzing with activity at this time and each room is taking on a festive, holiday appearance. Christmas decorations of every description are in evidence and new ones are being added daily.

The children and teachers are busy preparing a program to be given on Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

The program will consist of a welcome recitation and several Christmas exercises, to be presented by the first grade; the Toys Pass Santa's Inspection by the second grade; Christmas in Mother Goose Land by the third and fourth grades; the Christmas Radio Station by the fifth and sixth grades and the Light That Went Before Them by the seventh and eighth grades.

The Christmas program is an annual affair in Butte Falls and all parents and friends are invited to attend. Santa will be there with treats for all the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Stauffer were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker in Portland. Mrs. Walker is a daughter of the Stauffers.

Mr. and Mrs. William (Red) Hartlerode and daughter, Susan, of Medford, were holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elga Abbott. Mrs. Hartlerode is a daughter of the Abbotts.

Holiday guests in the Ernest Smith home were the Ray Delamar family of Oroville, Calif., and Mrs. Carl Delamar and two children of Ashland. Ray is a son of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Carl Delamar is a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hartlerode spent Thanksgiving in Medford with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore and girls. Mrs. Gilmore is a sister of Al.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rodgers and children spent the holidays in Eagle Point with the Ray Shemmerhorn family. Mrs. Rodgers is a daughter of Mrs. Shemmerhorn.

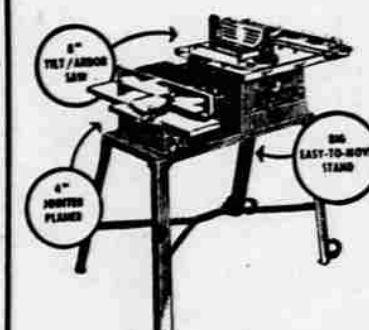
Recent Sunday guests at the Ernest Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rose and son of Medford, Mrs. Mary Fredrichs, also of Medford, and Mrs. Betty Jean Holman and boys of Ashland. Mrs. Holman is a granddaughter of Mrs. Smith.

Members of the Home Extension Unit held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde (Brick) Moore. Mrs. Duane Smetzer and Mrs. Don C. Smith gave a demonstration on consumer buying of goods. Members sampled various canned goods to compare price and quality. They tried homemade cakes with cake mixes to determine the cost and quality of the cakes, homemade frostings with frosting mixes to determine the cost and quality of the frosting and frozen canned and fresh orange juice were compared for cost and vitamin C content.

Mrs. Elga Abbott entered the Sacred Heart hospital this past week for minor surgery. She is now convalescing at home.

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