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Stepped Up Program of School Social Workers Needed in State

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles on recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth which were released recently. The committee studied the problem for about two years, and recommendations were made to Gov. Mark O. Hatfield and the White House conference.)

report states, "although not qualified psychologists, psychiatric social workers or psychiatrists, can, with training and experience, improve their own counseling skills and do a creditable job in the field of preventive mental health."

Five specific recommendations of the mental health report are amplified with some discussion:

1. Since it has been increasingly recognized that already-trained personnel in Oregon can meet the needs of only a small number of the emotionally disturbed children, continuing emphasis should be given to the training of persons who are now working with children and youth and who are not qualified as psychologists, psychiatric social workers, or psychiatrists to improve their skills in counseling.

2. School social work of the sort operating so successfully in many sections of the United States should be available to school districts throughout Oregon. To facilitate this, it is recommended that certification of school social workers be included under the Handicapped Children's law for those persons who hold a master's degree in social work from a school of social work accredited by the National Council on Social Work Education.

Moreover it is recommended that adequate consultation and funds be provided through the state department of education to implement school social work programs throughout the state.

Starch Used to Strengthen Paper

Washington—(Science Service)—Paper with increased wet strength has resulted from a new method of treating paper pulp with dialdehyde starch, made from corn, wheat or grain sorghum.

Scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have found that dialdehyde starch at levels of 0.5 to 2.5 per cent in pulp produced papers with excellent wet strength and with better dry strength than that of untreated paper.

Uses for wet strength paper include paper toweling, toilet and facial tissues, outdoor posters, shipping sacks, grocery bags, frozen food wrappers, and photographic and filter papers.

A definite shift from the concept that only psychiatrically trained persons can assist individuals, parents and children in improving their mental health was noted in the report.

"Many professional workers with children and youth," the

Scientists Find Loops in Molecules

Cambridge, Mass.—(Science Service)—Two scientists have identified hereditary mutations as tiny loops in molecules of DNA.

The loop in the molecules could be the result of a mutation or "error in copying" in the chemical process that passes hereditary signals from cell to cell, Dr. Jacques R. Fresco, chemist at Harvard University, and his assistant, Bruce M. Alberts, explained in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

A change as permanent in heredity as a mutation would probably show up as a tiny loop in the molecule of DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid. With the aid of plastic models, the Harvard scientists observed the possible changes in chemical architecture that accompany certain types of hereditary change. They found that changes occurring in mutation can produce loops.

Christ Found Same Drive, Motives Among Men as Today

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Human nature has not changed essentially through the centuries. When Christ walked among men, He found the same drives and motives as we see today. There were the time servers, the opportunists, with a genius for turning people and circumstances to their own advantage. There were the followers who did not think for themselves, but "ran with the hare and howled with the hound." There were also men of integrity who knew that, unless they could live with their own conscience, they could not live happily at all. To them, moral issues did not change to suit expediency and comfort. They would rather walk alone than stultify their intel-

ligence and compromise their conscience by taking the easy, the wrong and the popular way.

Answer To Dreams

To this latter type, Christ was the answer to all their dreams of the perfect man. They watched Him in His public life, all the way to Calvary, and they found no flaw. No debunker found material for a bitter attack. And He, in turn, needed no alibi, for He had nothing to hide. His supreme vindication was His public challenge to His enemies: "Which of you can convict Me of sin?" He was the same whether surrounded by an admiring crowd or hanging, almost alone, on the cross. He did not need the trapping of greatness to enhance Him; He was regal in His own right.

Today, when the prophets of weakness are undermining the moral fabric of society by telling people what they want

to hear, rather than what is true, we need a return to the strong Christ who said, "I am the way, the truth and the life." Today, when there is a tendency among men to adapt their religion to their life rather than their life to their religion, we need the lesson of the law and the will of God expressed by Christ. "My meat is to do the will of Him who sent Me."

No Easy Way Promised

We face the first Lent of a new decade—1960. Many men think in their hearts what it means to follow Christ. With all His love and respect for people, Christ never promised an easy way to His followers. The way of integrity is not something that can be diluted to meet selfish specifications. Whether in personal life, family life or public life, our lives must be built on principals that do not change. Only by living thus can we measure up in integrity to the perfect Christ; it is only by living thus that we can merit the title of nobility conferred on the sincere and the true; to "the salt of the earth."

Hydrogen Shipped In 'Thermos' Trucks

Allentown, Pa.—(Science Service)—Four 7,000-gallon tank trailers, built like huge wheeled thermos bottles, are being put into service by the Air Force for transporting large quantities of liquid hydrogen to any point in the country.

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