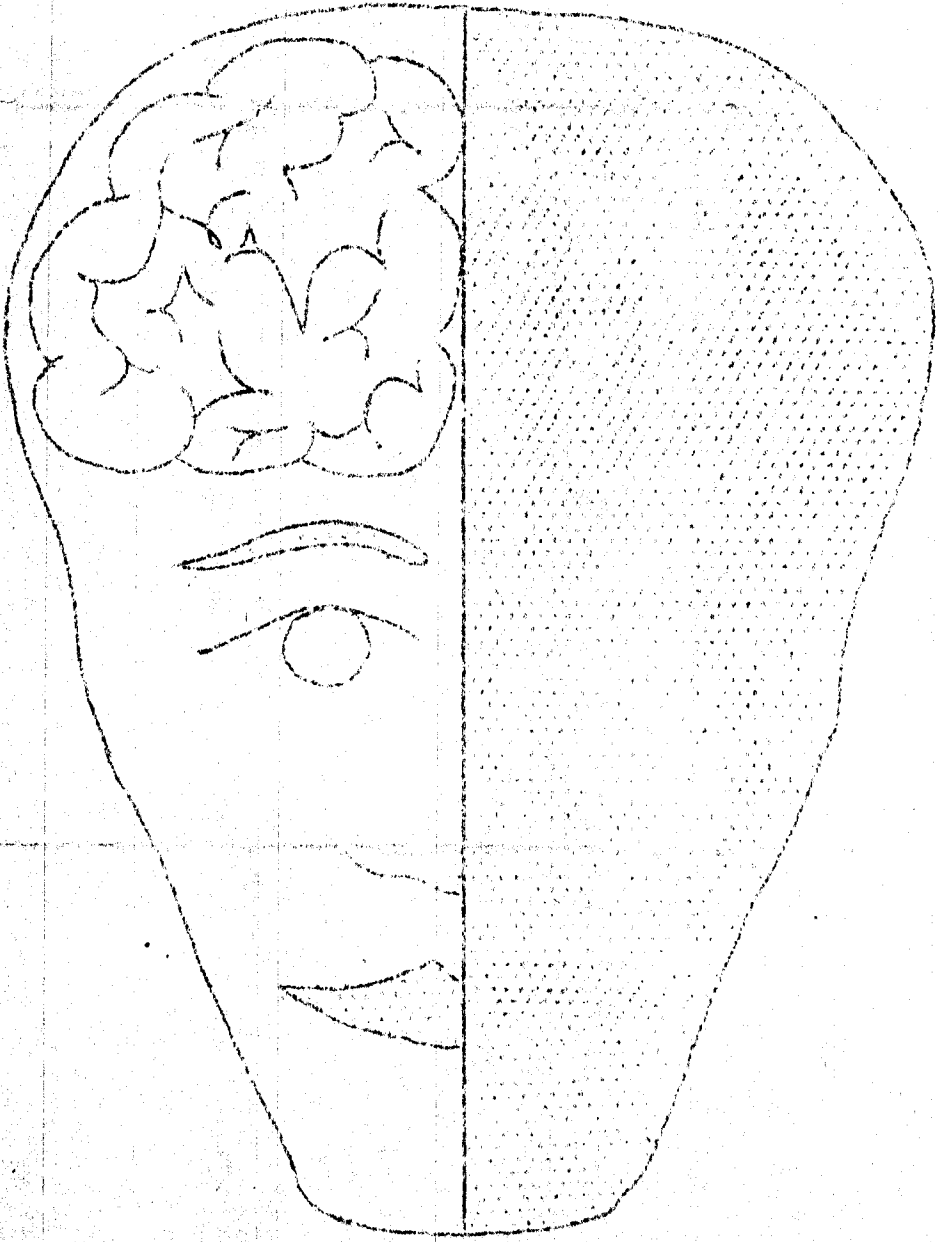


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DIAN NEWS



M.E. Forbes, Editor
Volume 1

THE DIANEWS

G. F. Forbes, HFA, Technical Adviser
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themselves whether to accept any of the opinions expressed.

THE SURVEY RESULTS

The survey has been concluded and the results are in. We
think it produced some pretty interesting data.

It should be understood that the data are just that--interest-
ing. They are not conclusive and do not prove anything. The scope
of the survey was too small, the answers received too few, the dis-
tribution too uneven for the data to be really representative of
all dianeticists. Also, the replies do not include material rela-
ting to Advanced Procedure or the recent events.

Our mailing list was compiled from two main sources--a list
given me by Dianetics Toronto, and names published in various Dia-
netic publications, including the Bulletin. Cards were also sent
to all Dianews subscribers, and one to each group or exchange pub-
lication. About 500 cards, in all, were sent out.

We received 198 answers, from 28 states, the District of Co-
lumbia, one territory, and four foreign countries. The largest
number from one state was 55 from California; Florida had 19,
Illinois 15, Missouri 13, New York 11, Oregon 10, Ohio 8, Massa-
chusetts, Minnesota, and Washington 6 each, Maryland, Texas, and
England 4 each, Michigan, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Canada 3 each,
Georgia, Kansas, Oklahoma, Virginia and Hawaii 2 each, Alabama,
Arizona, Connecticut, Idaho, Louisiana, North Carolina, District
of Columbia, West Virginia, Australia and Guatemala 1 each.

Questions asked included: name and address (all data are kept
confidential), age, sex, marital status, number of children, re-
ligion, occupation, amount of education, amount of reading related
to Dianetics, whether HDA, hours of auditing given and received,
whether member of group, attitudes toward Foundation, Hubbard,
and several techniques, and reason for being in Dianetics.

Ages of dianeticists ranged from 8 to 71, with 17 not report-
ing. 100 were between 27 and 40, 37 were between 44 and 51, 20
were between 21 and 26, 17 were above 51. The average age was
about 38.

140 were men, 59 were women, one was apparently neuter.

126 were married, 42 single, 3 widowed, 8 separated, 5 di-
vorced, 3 not reporting.

Of the 142 who were or had been married, 121 were parents.
Of these, 38 had one child, 44 had two, 27 had three, 6 had four,
5 had five, one had six. Eliminating those listed by both parents,
the 121 parents had a total of 239 children.

Most of those reporting claimed one of the varieties of Chris-
tianity as their religion. 68 listed themselves as Protestant.

12 as Christian, 8 as Catholic, 17 were undecided, 69 were agnostic or otherwise religionless, 4 were Quakers, 3 Jewish, 2 "liberal", 2 "none of your business", and 11 each gave the following: Mormon, Religious Science, Independent, monotheist, natural, Deist, Bealodes, Truth, Eclectic, pseudo-pantheist, Rosicrucian, Metaphysics, Oahspean (sp), Faithist, Bahad, Buddhist, occult.

69 occupations were listed, with 19 not reporting. The list reads like a cross-section of American occupations. It breaks down into:

Psychological: 11 HDAs, 9 Dianetic auditors, 6 psychologists, 3 in related work.

Technical: 23 Engineers (10 kinds), 2 Physicists, 2 Chemists, 3 Research scientists, 11 other technical occupations.

Medical and Health: 3 M.D.'s, 2 nurses, 10 others, such as Pharmacist, Osteopath, Chiropractor, Dietician, etc.

Professionals: 21 teachers, 1 Professor, 2 lawyers, 2 clergymen, 3 Armed Forces, 3 artists, 4 writers, 5 others.

Business: 50, in such occupations as newspaper work, manufacturer, manager, mechanic, truck driver, clerical, salesman, etc.

Miscellaneous: 21 homemakers, 8 students, 2 children, 1 retired.

The educational level of those reporting is well above the national average, with 6 not reporting. 17 ended their education with grammar school, 53 with high school, 7 had one or more years of high school, 24 had one or more years of college, and 89 held 119 degrees: 46 Bachelors of Science, 42 Bachelors of Arts, 7 Masters of Science, 7 Masters of Arts, 3 Ph.D.'s, 3 M.D.'s, 1 D.D., 1 D. Sc., 5 miscellaneous Doctors.

135 read science fiction.

The answers on books were a rough gauge of the amount of active interest in Dianetics. Results: 196 had read Dianetics, 161, Science of Survival, 160, The Dianetic Auditor's Bulletin, 155, Self Analysis, 123, Notes and Lectures on Dianetics, 91, Child Dianetics, 102 have read Hayakawa; 91 Korzybski. 64 had read all the Dianetic books; and of these, 29 had also read Hayakawa and Korzybski.

37 listed themselves as HDAs, but more may be, since we did not include this question in the first batch of cards sent out.

Hours of auditing received ran from 0 to 1000 or more. 16 had none, 38 less than 50, 23 between 50 and 100, 41 between 100 and 200, 42 between 200 and 300, 21 between 300 and 500, 9 between 500 and 1000, 1 more than 1000.

Hours of auditing given ran from 0 to over 3000. 29 had never audited, 46 had done less than 100 hours, 30 between 100 and 200, 19 between 200 and 300, 16 between 300 and 500, 33 between 500 and 1000, 17 between 1000 and 2000, 10 between 2000 and 3000, 3 over 3000.

A comparison between auditing given and received was interesting. 33 received more auditing than they gave, 48 gave and received the same (sometimes more), and 117 gave more (often very much more) than they received.

The questions about attitudes toward the Foundation, Hubbard, E-Therapy, Integration Therapy, PCM, and the Home-Work Method, were an investigation of the climate of opinion among dianeticists. Most of the answers were received before the bankruptcy. We tabulated the results as follows:

	Founda- tion	Hubbard	E-therapy	Integra- tion Theo.	Home-Work Method	ALL
Approval	103	115	66	49	65	48
Approval qualified	24	23	18	7	12	10
Disapproval	19	9	37	25	22	26
Undecided	16	17	29	47	35	46
No comment	41	32	47	69	64	75

Many of the "undecided" mentioned lack of data about the four techniques listed, and this may also be true of the many who made no comment.

It was interesting to note that the comments on E-therapy had only a partial correlation with attitudes toward Hubbard or the Foundation. Of the 66 for E-therapy, only 12 were against either Hubbard or the Foundation--of the 37 definitely against E-therapy, five were also against Hubbard or the Foundation.

Reasons given for being in Dianetics fell into six general groups, with 40 not reporting, 1 saying he had lost interest, and one "just a spectator". Five are in Dianetics because convinced it is true; 8 because it has worked for them or others; 41 because of curiosity, interest in the mind, or to learn more about the mind. 16 are in to help others; 33 to help themselves; and 59 to help both themselves and others.

(Omission: among answers received, two were also from Nevada.)

Someday we may run another survey, perhaps when Dianetics is three or five years old. We would appreciate any criticisms, suggestions, or ideas you would like to offer to make the results more useful to Dianetics. Any comments you'd like to offer will be cordially welcomed.

From Dwight H. Bulkley:

TO PINPOINT YOUR SERVICE FACSIMILES

Note the exact time that any particular psychosomatic turns on. Such as: Headache, accident, itch, pain, depression, body somatic, etc.....

And count back $37\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

Seems to vary somewhat--between 37 and 38.

There you will find (?) a specific situation-complex incident, with dynamite.

Work on it.

With Thought, Emotion, Effort--and their Counters--.

And track it back along chains of associations.

This simple calculation can lead to as much insight as you are prepared for. Reason? My guess is that this time-lag is more than analogous to the hysteresis phenomena. (Dictionary definition: Physics. A retardation (slowing-down) of the effect, when the forces acting upon a body are changed, as if from viscosity or internal friction. In a magnetic material, as iron, a lagging in the

values of resulting magnetization due to a changing magnetizing force." Ed.) Supposing the Sympathetic response is the immediate one to survival threat (by association), and the Parasympathetic response (structurally at right angles to the Sympathetic nervous system) occurs on the order of a magnetic lag.

This has worked out for the following specific cases:

Drove car off highway and turned over. (Unconscious suicide attempt.)

Slipped on linoleum and bumped head on refrigerator.

Jaw swelled up, leading to "ulcerated tooth".

"Cold", sore throat, nasal congestions.

Sudden relapse from two weeks high tone, back to normal.

Fumbled and dropped tumbler in kitchen sink, breaking it.

Eye-inflammation, or conjunctivitis.

Locked car leaving keys inside it.

Sudden knee somatic, with pain and swelling and fluid.

Muscle twitch in right arm.

A nightmare. Questionable.

Sudden "loss of mind" and mental "blackout".

Resistance often encountered: On the one hand, persons often "forget" to count back with the later excuse that it seemed unimportant, etc. On the other hand, even with counting back, you may appear to draw a blank until a second and third searching glance. Even then it may not "flash" (i.e., the connection, meaning) until later. Important: Keep a diary.

Possibility of Cycles: On several case incidences, there seemed to be nothing at 37½ hours prior, but a definite incident just double that time back. On two cases, there were three incident-responses equidistant in time apart.

There seems to be corroboration for this, also, from statistics of railway and plane accidents. Remember those recent prison riots, too? And all those fliers that suddenly decided they didn't want to go up any more? Too bad they didn't check back 37½ hours and see what movie incident they all saw, with accompanying stress. One nightmare has checked against an incident 37½ hours prior, with the response-time coming during sleep.

This is a revolutionary discovery in its own little way. I want much more data. Please check, and write me.

In the meantime--if you want insight--count back, and look at the causation, the decisions and responses.

(Dwight Bulkeley's address is 350 South Mills Ave., Claremont, Calif. Ed.)

MEMO

Dianetics has again received publicity in a national magazine--but I think we could have done without this particular sample. The New Yorker (June 28, 1952, page 69) quoted in full the blurb published in one of Hubbard's recent letters about the book, "Excalibur" (the \$1,500.00 opus), and commented: "Greatest little book bargain we ever encountered."

We have definitely placed an order for a Vari-Typer, and it should arrive sometime in August. This is the electrical typewriter with interchangeable type fonts. Once we get it into operation, we can promise you a definite improvement in the physical appearance of the Dianews.