

July 9, 1941

Dr. Reuben Greenspoon  
California Bank Bldg.  
9439 Wilshire Blvd.  
Beverly Hills, Calif.

My dear Dr. Greenspoon:

Dr. Feinbloom suggested that I write to inform you that I am doing contact lens work here in the District of Columbia. I have taken considerable work under Dr. Feinbloom and use his technique and lenses exclusively.

I want to take this opportunity to highly commend you on the work you have been doing and the unusually splendid publicity you secured for contact lenses.

With my warmest regards and best wishes, I am

Most cordially yours,

Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin

LHK:b



August 21, 1941

Mr. C. McD. Davis  
Executive Vice-President  
A.C.B.R.R. Co.  
Wilmington, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Davis:

About a year ago one of your employees came to me for professional services. At that time I found his eyes considerably disturbed and prescribed the proper treatment to correct same.

About a month ago he again came to my office and this time I found his eyes again very much disturbed and upon questioning him carefully, he disclosed that due to the increased business caused by the National Defense Program he has had to work much harder and longer and that he and the other employees were considerably disturbed by very poor lighting conditions. Because of the nature of his difficulty, same could have been caused by inadequate lighting. Very careful research in recent years has proven this.

Last week I had occasion to be in Wilmington, N.C. I happened to pass your company's offices and out of curiosity, entered and looked around and I was really amazed at what I observed. I am taking the liberty of writing you this most friendly advice. The lighting conditions are even worse than your employee described, and I can promise you that if this condition is immediately rectified you will be amazed at the greater efficiency your help will display and they will definitely show less fatigue.

I would suggest that you call in the experts of the lighting and power company of Wilmington and they can quickly and properly advise you as to the necessary changes. The lighting companies through-out the United States have been very cooperative with the eye doctors, assisting us in our research and they have really made an excellent contribution toward the elimination of many eye difficulties caused by poor lighting conditions. Furthermore, I can assure you that the expense involved in making the change will be more than compensated by the improvement in the work that will be shown by your employees.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin

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November 7, 1941

Dr. Walter P. Lyon  
Home Investment Bldg.  
Albert Lea, Minnesota

Dear Dr. Lyon:

Thank you very kindly for referring Richard Ruble to me and be assured should he come that I will do everything in my power for his comfort.

I am the only man in Washington, D.C. doing corrective work in accordance with the O.E.P. philosophy and practically do all the corrective work for the optometrists in our vicinity.

I fully agree with you that optometrists can contribute largely in correcting many of the conditions caused by too much study at Annapolis and may be, now that the Navy has finally recognized optometry, we may be permitted to use our knowledge and skill in that capacity.

With warmest regards and best wishes, I am

Most cordially yours,

Dr. Lewis H. Krasnik

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FRANK O. TALIAFERRO, O. D.

SECOND FLOOR, 3 N. COURT SQUARE

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

November 1, 1943

Dr. Lewis A. Krasin  
Washington, DC.  
Dear Dr.

Will you forgive a little pardonable pride and happiness when I announce to you that, thanks to the increasing practice made possible through the kindness of my patients in referring their friends, on the first day of November, it will be my great pleasure to welcome you to my new suite of offices, designed specifically for the practice of modern professional optometry and visual training.

What an improvement. There will be much more space. This makes possible ideal arrangements for comfort and efficient visual training rooms which I have long needed.

You see, the practice of optometry has progressed to a point to save hundreds of children (and many adults) from the handicaps of restricted vision. No longer do we have to depend on lenses alone, for through widened scope of visual training we now relieve or overcome many of the defense mechanisms of the nervous systems that have prevented people from reading, doing needlework or the close work of industry. In the old days lenses were considered as crutches to seeing, now we know how to make lenses a constructive factor, not merely in improving acuity, but in tremendously bettering visual efficiency and in the comprehension of what is seen.

Naturally I want you to come in soon if only for a visit. I want you to see for yourself what your support and kindness have made possible, for all this---both physical and technical advances, has only one value---that of greater service to the welfare of humanity.

Sincerely yours,

Frank O. Taliaferro, O. D.

P.S. My new suite of offices will be located on the second floor, number 3, North Court Square, over Fletcher's Drug Store. Telephone 743.



April 13, 1944

Dr. Samuel Renshaw  
Experimental Psychology Department  
Ohio State University  
Columbus, Ohio

Dear Dr. Renshaw:

I want you to know how much I enjoyed all of your lectures at Pittsburgh. It certainly was refreshing to hear a man whose research emphatically endorses many of the things that our own personal research proved to us in the past and for which we were literally stoned.

I am very anxious to secure one of your Stereo-Desparators and although I gave my name to Miss Hunter, Skeff. told me to write direct to you, and he was certain that if it was within your power, you would see that I received one as rapidly as possible so I could begin working with it.

With my warmest regards, I am

Most cordially yours,

Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin

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December 5, 1946

Dr. Emmett A. Betts  
Director of Reading Clinic  
Department of Psychology  
Temple University  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Dr. Betts:

I am writing you at the suggestion of Dr. Louis H. Kraskin and with his permission.

Dr. Kraskin is treating one of our seniors, Roy Roberts. The boy is interested in attending college, and because of trouble with muscular coordination on close work has chosen - wisely, it seems to us - to go into Forestry eventually.

Roy tells me his school work improved greatly and rapidly after treatment by a Dr. Payne in Kansas City; he recommended continuance of the treatment under Dr. Kraskin on their removal to Washington. They put off making the contact; the boy's school grades slumped again; by the time they sought Dr. Kraskin he was in the military forces. Only this fall have treatments started again - under Dr. Kraskin. Roy's high school record is just average; his IQ, on Otis tests, is just average, also. His chances for college entrance seem none too good on these bases. On the other hand, the boy is earnest, ambitious, direct of manner, and working with objectives. I believe he will succeed in college work to a degree to warrant his having a chance.

Dr. Kraskin is most anxious that he be enrolled at Temple and in your clinic. He needs the clinic help; he will do better college work with the coordinated clinic treatment Dr. Kraskin believes.

Will you please advise me how best to act to insure this boy's being accepted next year at Temple? Shall we work through you?

Dr. Kraskin, Roy Roberts and his parents, and I eagerly await your reply and advice.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. J. W. Mohler  
College Adviser

JWM:lm



April 7, 1947

Dr. H. L. Sharpes  
6122 42nd Ave.  
Hyattsville, Md.

My dear Dr. Sharpes:

You will remember that I gladly gave you a donation to help finance the journal of your Chiropractic Society because I believe in your work, and you can always count on me to do everything I can to help you and your colleagues. You will further remember that it was called to my attention that you had inserted a personal card, describing my specialities, and that I immediately called you on the telephone, telling you that my ethics do not permit such a thing, and requesting that you please omit it in the future, although I appreciated your explanation of why you had done this. You promised me that you would, but to my surprise I received a letter this morning, telling me that the insertion is in the issue of your March 1947 journal. Evidently this must have been an oversight on the part of your printer, so I am writing to tell you that I must insist that it be removed at once and never again appear.

With my warmest regards to you and your fellow members, I am

Cordially yours

Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin

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GEORGE CROW, O. D.  
OPTOMETRIST  
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LOS ANGELES 14  
MUTUAL 1044

October 11, 1948

Dr. L.H. Kraskin  
Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Kraskin:

Your patient, Col. F.N. Roberts, was tested two weeks ago and I made a new pair of trifocals for him. I fitted them to him last week and they seemed very satisfactory.

Most of his complaints centered around his right eye with some discomfort during continued close or far seeing. It may be only coincidence, but as you will see, the greater change was indicated on that side.

The following is a copy of my test data and the RX prescribed.

THRU HIS LAST RX: 20/20-R  
20/20 L

#4 R+2.75-.50x60	#5 R+4.00-.25
L+2.75 Sphere	L+3.50 Sphere
#7 R+2.00 Sphere	20/20 ea.
L+1.50 Sphere	
#8 Exo 1' No Hyper	
#11 7/6	#10 30+/4
NEAR AT 16"	
#14A R+4.50	#15A Exo 16
L+4.00	
#14B Cut .25 for slight horizontal	
#15B 20/15 Exo 15	

RECHECK #7 for Sphere difference.  
Nearest match in VA with .37 Sphere difference.  
R+2.12 Sphere  
L+1.75 Sphere  
AT 16" +2.00 ADD Least add for 20/15. Exo 12 to 13  
#16 23/0



2.

Make new RX with inside range. R+2.12 Sphere,  
L+1.75 Sphere, +1.75 ADD OU.

I rechecked carefully for astigmatism in both eyes, but all cylinder was repeatedly rejected. I also crowded the plus slightly in his Far RX but found on delivery that even then his V. A. was better at twenty feet through the new RX as compared with his older one.

So, thanks again for another fine patient. He is thoroughly sold on Optometry, on you and also your efficient assistant. It is a pleasure to take care of patients who appreciate what we have to offer and want more of the same.

Thanks again and Good Luck.

Sincerely



Dr. George Crow, O.D.  
Pacific Mutual Bldg. #920  
Los Angeles, 14, Calif.

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TEL. MAYFAIR 7022.

Dec. 19. '50

Dear Dr Kravkin.

Thank you for your letter & cheque  
I am so interested to know that you  
are doing research work on Squint,  
and I wish I were working with  
you. I feel that the method of  
refracting young children by giving  
them a full correction under  
Atropine, will not straighten the  
squint, as these very young children  
are never complete latent hyperopes.  
The accommodational - convergence  
reflex in children under 5 years is

never fully developed - the high  
shadow found at far and near  
is not hypermetropia, much of it indicates  
under-development which must not be  
corrected with plus lenses.

These very early squinters have an  
imbalance of the Superior oblique  
muscles, due to spasm caused  
by colic, fright, anger, etc

If you will let me I will send  
you a paper which I mean to  
add to the 3<sup>rd</sup> edition of my  
book "Muscle Imbalance".

Every good wish for 1951.

Yours sincerely  
Margaret Robson