

Age of Satellites Gives Doc Quigg Visions of What Future Might Hold

DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent
New York — Reflections of a man who has never seen a flying saucer, purple cow, or pie in the sky but is braced for any thing:

"Fairy tales may come true—it could happen to you..." Frank Sinatra never could have dreamed how right the words were that opened his big hit song of a few years back.

But now... if a satellite cow doesn't jump over the moon, soon, while little dogs laugh in their orbits and flying dishes run away with flying spoons—if such things don't happen, it seems, then there will be occasion for surprise.

Herd 'Round World'
The joke that blossomed right after Sputnik II went aloft was that the Russians had plans to place a lot of small cows in a fleet of satellites circling the earth and call it "the herd sort 'round the world."

This joke may someday turn out to hold as much truth as wordplay. Herds of cattle already have flown through the air, as matter of routine international commerce, and without missing a cud chew, on commercial airliners equipped as freight transports. If you had tried to sell that one as may-come-true story to anybody in this world 50 years ago, you'd have been classified as a fairytale believer.

And for that matter, who would have thought, when the first horseless carriage putt-putted down the cobblestones in Great Grandpa's day that it would metamorphose by 1957 into a huge gleaming palace of metal and glass, with automatic transmission, air-cushion shock absorbers, 300-horsepower motor, and a little box on the dashboard through which you could hear Elvis Presley 1,000 miles away?

Convertible Saucers?
Never mind the auto. Take Elvis Presley alone. Chances are that if you had asked Great Grandpa to envision the likes of him, the old gentlemen would

have had a conniption on the spot.

Anyhow, now that the space-ship is here, the auto soon should retire into history with the horse. But the space-ship industry cannot escape the Detroit law—new models every year. Shut your eyes and see it now. Longer and lower satellites every year. Get your new space platform, with the push-button

gravity-overcomer. Now! At your dealer's! Next year's space-ship—with photon propulsion! Now you can have your way. Dear, and never grow old—just travel at the speed of light in the new Comatose Mark XIV and time will stand still for you! They'll probably even have convertible models, with tops that can be put up quickly for sudden showers—of meteors, that is.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. R. B. — Helen should be more considerate of her husband.

Helen A. — She shouldn't tell me how to treat my husband.

Mrs. R. B. — I am a woman who learned too late in life that my marriage could have been happier. After my husband died I realized how much I cared for him, how I could have made him and myself happier if I had only shown him the little attentions he deserved.

I am trying to pass on the benefit of my experience to my daughter, who is in her early 20's. She has been married three years and has two small children. I realize she has her hands full, but just the same she should take the time and trouble to be particularly considerate of her husband.

Helen doesn't seem to see things my way. She feels as long as she does her job in the home she's doing enough for her husband.

Helen A. — In the first place, I should explain I love my husband and he loves me and we're very happy together. It's true I sometimes yell at him and there are days when I'm so busy I'm not even aware he's at home, but I'm sure he understands I love him and he doesn't hold it against me.

My mother constantly embarrasses us by saying, "Why don't you kiss him when he walks in the door?" or "Why don't you tell him he's wonderful for having mowed the lawn?" Well, we just don't talk or act that way. Dan would think I'm crazy if I kept saying he was wonderful.

Medical Society Sets Closed TV Program

The Jackson County Medical society will view a 90-minute closed circuit television show Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Medford is one of 54 cities in the United States which will broadcast the program featuring surgery and a discussion of coronary heart disease. The program will originate in Philadelphia, Cleveland, New York, London, and Calabria, Italy.

The medical society will hold its November meeting after the program at the Rogue Valley Country club. Dr. David Boals and Dr. Theodore Barsz will be hosts for the dinner.

Hospital Group Names Herndobler President

Ashland — The city council hospital committee elected Dick Herndobler as president at a recent meeting.

The election was confirmed by the Ashland city council this week. Councilman Walt Boshard is vice president and Ed Singmaster is treasurer of the group.

Other members of the group appointed by the mayor are Arnold Bauder, Gerald Wenner, Art Kreisman and Dr. Christian P. Hald, who was recommended by Ashland physicians.

Civil Service Accepting Position Applications

The civil service commission has announced that applications are being accepted for substitute clerk and carrier positions with the Medford and Central Post offices.

Applications for examinations for social workers and radio telegraph operators are due before Nov. 27, according to the commission. Applications for an electronic scientist are now available, they said.

Additional information may be obtained at the Medford post office.

Red Haired Woman Has No Effect on Cheese; Thunder Said Harmless to Milk

Chicago — Thunder won't really cause milk to sour, and the mere presence of a red-haired woman near a cheese vat won't hurt the cheese.

These and other food superstitions were disputed by Col. Charles S. Lawrence, executive secretary of the Institute of Food Technologists.

"There's absolutely no rhyme or reason to some of these superstitions," Lawrence said, "but people still hold to them."

The thunder-milk idea apparently is related to the fact that warm, humid weather does increase the lactic bacteria in the air, he said, and this in turn will cause milk to sour if it is left in the open.

"But it's the lactic bacteria, not the thunder," Lawrence said.

Lone Pine School Students Visit Public Library Here

Twenty-nine pupils of the Lone Pine school, with their teacher-librarian, Miss Frances Henry, visited the Medford Public and Jackson County library Wednesday.

After a short talk on the history and use of libraries by Miss Helen Webster, librarian, students toured departments of the library and activities of each were explained. Questions asked by the pupils brought out further information about the organization of the county library, statistics concerning its use and costs, and the proper treatment of books.

An informal exhibit compared children's books currently published with children's books published between 50 and 100 years ago. Bookmarks and library folders were distributed as souvenirs to the pupils, who are members of grades four through eight; and application for library cards for parents as well as for pupils were given to all those not already registered as library users.

School classes are welcome to visit the library, Miss Webster said, suggesting that an especially appropriate time for such visits is Children's Book Week, Nov. 17-23 this year. Arrangements can be made with Miss Webster or with Mrs. Nora McKay, head of the junior department of the library, so scheduling conflicts may be avoided.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Eagle Point Sheep Club
The Eagle Point Sheep club met at the Gordon DeHass home Saturday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Phyllis Perry.

The next meeting will be held at Miss Frances Huffman's home on Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Chicago — Cindy, an expectant giraffe at the Brookfield zoo, may become the mother of all or half the giraffes born in America next year. Only one or two giraffes are born here annually.

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NFIP Adds Million To Research Work

New York — Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced today that his organization has added \$1 million to its research allocation for 1958, and that the larger part of this sum will be devoted to basic research.

Among the projects which will be continued and expanded under National Foundation grants are studies of how viruses affix themselves to and invade cells, studies on the composition and structure of viruses, studies of the structure and function of nucleic acid (a key chemical found in all living things), studies of viruses recently discovered whose relationship to disease is still not wholly understood, studies of reasons why certain drugs inhibit virus growth, and studies of the properties of cells which appear to have become malignant as they have been grown in laboratories.

The additional \$1 million brings to \$4,700,000 the National Foundation's research need for 1958, the largest in the organization's history.

"The expansion of our virus research allocation," O'Connor said, "will stimulate further basic research in the virus field, but does not represent a change in policy."

Jacksonville Class Visits Library

The junior class of Jacksonville High school observed "Know Your Public Library Month" with a visit to the Medford Public Library, headquarters of the Jackson County library, Thursday morning. Mrs. Clara Wendt, teacher-librarian, accompanied the 26 students.

A talk by Librarian Miss Helen Webster on the techniques of using the library for research, including the use of the card catalog and periodical indices, was followed by an hour's practice work assigned by Miss Wendt.

Students were also taken on a tour of all library departments and given an explanation of the part that each department plays in the acquisition and circulation of books.

School classes and others interested groups are invited to schedule library tours during November, Miss Webster said. This month has been designated as "Know Your Public Library Month" by the General Federation of Women's clubs.

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