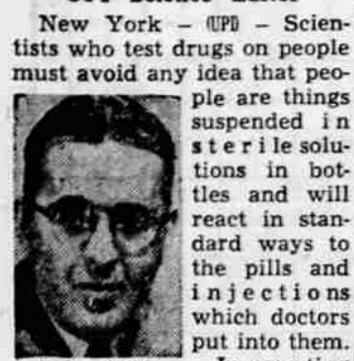


People Won't React In Standard Ways For Drug-Testers

By DELOS SMITH UPI Science Editor



New York - (UPI) - Scientists who test drugs on people must avoid any idea that people are things suspended in sterile solutions in bottles and vials...

moods which can work on their moods. Then take the moods of the patients which are being tested chemically. Do the patients trust the hospital staff or don't they? Are they in a state mental hospital which really is a "poor farm" or in a hospital where illnesses actually are treated? Are they dealt with as human beings or are they merely objects which the staff must somehow keep quiet, clean and orderly?

Determines Effect One or more of these wholly non-chemical considerations establishes the existing moods of the patients and determines to some extent whether the drug being tested will have the helpful effect anticipated or a harmful effect or no effect at all.

Leveton reminded the drug-testers of certain embarrassing occurrences in the history of scientific drug-testing. One of these was when a group of mental patients were given no drugs whatever for seven months to see just how bad they'd get without any medication. They all got better.

In 1935 the technical Journal of the American Psychiatric Association published a doctor's rhapsodic praise of what was then a new drug which was said to tranquilize disorderly patients. Leveton pointed out it was indistinguishable from rhapsodic praise of the drugs in current technical journals. The rub is that the 1925 drug now is considered worthless for mental disturbances and also dangerous. However, the journal which published the 1935 mistaken appraisal, also published Leveton's warning to drug-testers.

AUTO TRIPS SURVEYED Boston - (UPI) - The average American family which took a vacation auto trip this summer traveled 1,765 miles and spent an estimated \$521 during a two-week period. These figures were reported by the Automobile Legal Association after a nationwide survey.

The doctor's mood can change or adjust the moods of the technicians, nurses, and hospital attendants who are assisting him in testing the particular drug. The patients in whom the drug is being tested thus are surrounded by



CONTINUING TASK of placing Korean orphans with American families. Harry Holt (left), Creswell, Ore., farmer, arrives in Portland with 81 tots. Two died en route of pneumonia. Captain Frederick W. Kratz, U. S. Public Health officer, is helping carry some of the orphans.

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.

Martha H. - He is too strict with the children. Harvey H. - There is too little discipline in today's homes.

Martha H. - My husband and I have been married eight years and have three children, ranging in age from 2 to 7. Our only quarrels have arisen from our differing ideas about how to bring up the children.

My husband believes in being very strict and stern. He makes the two older children abide by dozens of rules. If they don't obey, he sends them to their rooms without supper.

I think they are too young for such a hard punishment. The little one can't help forgetting some of the things she is supposed to do, and I can't stand to see her cry when she is punished. I feel she loves her father very much but there are signs that she is getting to be afraid of him. Certainly, a girl of 5 shouldn't be treated so harshly.

Harvey H. - For all my wife speaks of my harsh treatment of the children, I have never raised a hand to them. That's more than she can say. I have often seen her spank them.

I was raised in a family where strict discipline was observed. There were nine of us and there would have been chaos if we didn't allow follow the letter of the law. Girls were treated the same as boys. And we all loved our father - in addition to respecting him.

I think there is far too little old-fashioned discipline in today's homes, and this is the only reason for all the juvenile delinquency we see around us. If children aren't taught the difference between right and wrong from a very early age, it is impossible for them to learn it later.

The Council: We are all for discipline in the home, but Harvey appears to be just a little overreager to impose it.

A 5-year-old child can't be expected to remember and carry out more than a few rules. She is unjustly punished when she is punished for things she can't control. She will certainly learn to fear and resent the parent who treats her in this manner.

Besides, we believe Harvey is wrong in his idea of what constitutes harsh punishment. A spanking is not the worst punishment. If it is not severe, it merely brings the

child up short at the moment. Usually, he quickly forgets the incident. Sending a child to bed without supper or isolating him from the rest of the family is however, a very severe punishment. The child suffers agonies in his feeling of loneliness and rejection. Such a punishment should be reserved for older children guilty of very serious offenses. We also differ with Harvey in his idea that girls should be treated the same as boys. They don't have to be overly coddled, but they should get a little extra gentleness from their fathers. It helps them to like being girls. Harvey should realize that a big family can be happy under an autocratic family regime because each member understands that existence would be impossible for all without a strong exercise of restraint. Small families however, can allow a little more freedom. The parent who sets up more rules than are necessary will eventually be considered a tyrant by his children. (Copyright 1958, General Features Corp.)

Truman Regrets Failure of Foreign Policy Consultations

(Continued from page 1)

It is a pity that the President did not at an early date call in for consultation such dedicated and earnest men as Sen. Theodore Francis Green, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and the Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. There would have been no need for an exchange of those letters which did nothing to foster closer cooperation between the two branches of the government.

The President of the United States is responsible for the making and the conduct of foreign policy. But he needs the support of Congress to carry out his program.

What is just as glaring an omission is the President's failure frequently to consult and fully inform two such able and experienced and influential leaders of the two Houses of Congress as House

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

Discussed Major Moves During my Administration, especially when I had to deal with a Congress controlled by the opposition party, I never made a major foreign policy move that I did not discuss and consult with key members of both Houses and both parties.

I am being asked whether, in the event of an emergency in the Pacific, can we rely on our Allies for active support. I am in no position to know whether they have been any better informed than our Congressional leaders. But of this I am certain, that when our Allies know, in advance of any public declaration, what our course of action is, they will stand with us.

Sixteen nations stood with the United Nations and us during the Korean conflict, even when many of these nations at first hesitated to join us. They soon realized the grave risks involved if they stood aloof.

We must never underestimate the importance in this divided world of our Allies. They are necessary to our

common security and peace, and, I, for one, would expect that when the chips are down, our Allies would be at our side, as we would be at theirs. Problems of Their Own I would judge from all indications that Russia and China right now are having some problems with each other, as well as about where they can work up some more mischief. I see that Khrushchev now finds it necessary to say that he is "misunderstood" about planning to intervene in the Chinese "civil war." The Chinese Communists, in turn, made a sudden move for a temporary cease fire on the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. I have little doubt that these moves—however temporary they may be—prove that a show of determined resistance against the use of force as a means of settlement of territorial problems produces results.

We cannot regard Quemoy and Matsu as just two isolated and unimportant items in the Communist scheme, and as of little or no importance to us. These islands are symbols, if not steps, to test our policy of firmness and our

determination to resist—with force if necessary—the Communist technique of piecemeal conquest.

As I see and understand it, Quemoy and Matsu are current symbols of what we have experienced in the Communist probing activities in Azerbaijan, Greece, Turkey, Berlin and Korea. And there are many other places where we may expect the Communists to make trouble.

Always Want More Dictators never settle down; they always want more.

There is only one solution to the question of the Formosa Strait, and that is up to Red China. Red China is still technically at war with the United Nations in Korea, and is continuing to violate the Armistice agreements as to permitting inspection, while the United Nations has lived up to the agreement.

The United Nations was organized to provide machinery for peaceful negotiations and to put an end to settling differences among nations by the use of arms.

Communist China must first abandon her ways of conquest—direct and indirect—and by concrete acts convince the world of free nations that she is ready to cooperate in good faith.

But whatever developments come—I think it is essential that our country present a united front to the world and

that both of our major parties cooperate in a spirit of genuine bipartisanship. I propose to do all I can to help bring that about.

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Watch for the 'Jackie' Coming October 17th

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