

Laboratory Findings On Schizophrenia Patients Challenged

By DELOS SMITH
UPI SCIENCE EDITOR

New York—UPI—New Hampshire scientists have challenged the sensational laboratory findings by New Orleans scientists pointing toward the cause and a cure of the mysterious and incurable mental disease, schizophrenia.

Using the same materials and techniques, the New Hampshire scientists failed to duplicate and thus confirm the New Orleans findings, and they took the trouble to find out that five other scientific laboratories had also tried to confirm them—and failed.

What this means, said the New Hampshire scientists is that their New Orleans colleagues had unknowingly transmitted "their enthusiasm to obtain positive results to the monkeys and human volunteers used as test subjects."

A Subtle Technique
The "eagerness to please" of test subjects (human or animal) has frequently been observed and commented upon, they added. Or perhaps, they suggested, the New Orleans scientists "are using some essential and subtle technique of which they and observers are unaware."

The New Orleans scientists are headed by Dr. Robert G. Heath, professor of psychiatry, Tulane University. They electrified their branch of science by reporting they had isolated an abnormal chemical substance from the blood of schizophrenics which when injected into normal monkeys and normal human volunteers seemed to produce certain symptoms of schizophrenia.

The New Hampshire scientists are headed by Dr. Malcolm Siegal, of the Arthur P. Noyes Institute of Neuropsychiatric Research, Concord, and Dr. Ernest Sachs Jr., of Dartmouth College, Hanover. They noted how great were the significance and possible importance of the Heath discovery—if it were truly a fact. It would place "within our grasp" an understanding of the cause and effective treatment of a common disease which has baffled generations of scientists.

Monkeys Influenced

Heath provided them with the technical procedure for isolating the substance, which the New Orleans scientists called "taraxin," from the blood of schizophrenics. They processed seven different batches of schizophrenic blood, they reported to the Technical Journal of the American Psychiatric Association. From no batch could they get the slightest schizophrenic reaction in normal monkeys. They noted especially that the abnormal brain wave patterns which Heath and his associates had recorded in their monkeys, did not appear in their monkeys.

They then made inquiry of other laboratories, which they did name. "Of the five laboratories questioned not one reported the isolation of an active material," they said. "Failure to confirm the Tulane observations in any independent laboratories lays open to question the validity of the report of the Tulane investigators."



HOLDING NEW BABY. Mrs. Mary Ellen Liles, 30, is grandmother twice over, making her one of youngest grandmothers in nation. At right is daughter, Mrs. Tressie Craze, holding Ray Anthony, 1 year old. Mrs. Liles, who lives in Buffalo, N. Y., was married at age of 12.

Mail Order Catalog Offers Hair Pieces For Balding Men

Chicago—UPI—A mail order house plunged headfirst into the toupee business today.

Sears, Roebuck and Company published a catalog of hairpieces for men.

It offered made-to-order crew cuts or ivy league hair styles by mail.

With the catalog goes a tape measure, a paper pattern for measuring head shape, an envelope to send along samples of your remaining hair and full instructions on how to take the dimensions of your balding pate.

Sears said it's climbing aboard a fast-growing market. "We estimate that there are about 15 million bald men in the country today," said Wilma Forrer, who buys wigs for the mail order house.

"Fifteen years ago an estimated 70,000 of the 15 million wore toupees. Today five times that number—or about 350,000—wear them."

Miss Forrer, a natural redhead with wavy locks, figures that more than 1,500,000 women wear "problem hairpieces" and five million others sport fashion hairpieces ranging from tiny pinon buns to Paris-inspired full colored wigs.

She said those in the know, hairpiece-wise, claim that at least 80 per cent of the top-flight male actors on TV and in the movies wear some form of addition to their own thinning hair.

Many men, women and children could help both their morale and their appearance, Miss Forrer said, if they'd restore what nature, illness or injury has taken away.

From the new catalog men can order "a crisp, cropped crew cut for that young look," an "up-to-the-minute version of Ivy League haircut," a regular pompadour (part left or right side) or even a curly "Hollywood-type" toupee.

These—and other—styles come in black, auburn, blonde, brown and shades of gray.

What does it cost a bald man

to "find the answer to a happier life" by mail order? Well, prices range from \$109.95 for regular-sized toupees up to \$224.95 for a full-size wig. Shades of gray come some-what higher.

Like almost anything else you order from a mail order house, you can buy hairpieces on easy terms—20 per cent down and so much a month.

Sears advertises that each hairpiece is carefully made to order, with "panstaking care being taken to match the original hair color." It says a new double-faced adhesive tape is built in to hold the hairpiece firmly in place "even in high winds" and some toupees are further secured with special formula liquid adhesive.

The mail order house was selling hairpieces more than a half-century ago. A 1902 catalog offered waves, bangs and wigs for both men and women—at prices ranging from \$1.50 for a "melba bang" to \$21 for a full gentleman's wig, plus 50 per cent additional if ordered in red, blonde or gray.

The business dwindled away to a special-request basis until the current renaissance. A few months ago Sears published a hair fashions catalog for women and "soon found that men, too, had hair problems."

Cyprus' Grivas Heads for Home

Nicosia, Cyprus—UPI—Col. George Grivas, the elusive leader of the anti-British underground on Cyprus emerged from years of hiding today and left by plane for Athens and a hero's welcome.

The Greek government sent two air force planes to the British royal air force base here to pick up Grivas and his party. He was taken to the airport in a Greek consular car, closely followed by Greek Archbishop Makarios.

Gospel Mission Speaker Tells Of Person's Greatest Challenge

Nearly 300 persons Monday evening heard the Rev. C. M. Shaughnessy speak on the greatest challenge a person can have, that of preaching to men of skid row.

Mr. Shaughnessy, superintendent of the Tacoma, Wash., Rescue Mission, was principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies of the Medford Gospel Mission. A potluck dinner preceded the event held at Hedrick Junior High school.

The greatest joy a person can experience, the speaker said, is that of winning someone for Christ. This experience is never forgotten, he added.

"I don't believe in long-faced Christians," Mr. Shaughnessy continued. "they should be the happiest people on God's earth."

There are 3,000,000 homeless men on the skid rows in America today, the former Presbyterian minister explained. These men, the speaker said, are without Christ and without hope, great sinners but who have been sinned against. "We should be glad that the church of Jesus Christ hasn't forgotten them," he said. Missions are holding high the cross of Christ.

The speaker compared these men with the fragments spoken of by Jesus when he fed the multitudes with five loaves and two tiny fishes.

"Gather up the fragments that remain so that nothing can be lost," Jesus commanded his disciples.

Liability to Society
The men on skid row, Mr. Shaughnessy stressed, are but fragments of what God intended them to be. Due to a life of sin they have become a liability to society. What is left plus the power of Christ can transform them into the glorious life of knowing Jesus Christ.

"If I didn't believe in the power of the Gospel I wouldn't be in the mission field," the speaker continued, "it is the grandest job this side of heaven."

The word "bum" isn't in the Lord's vocabulary, he commented. God isn't interested in reforming anything, he said.

Stock Exchange May Leave New York

New York—UPI—A committee set up by the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange considered today the possibility of moving the exchange out of New York City if a municipal tax on securities transactions is passed by the state legislature.

The committee was appointed Monday after Mayor Robert F. Wagner recommended that a tax be levied on all stock transfers as a means of obtaining increased revenue for the city. Stock Exchange President Keith Funston said the tax would be unfair because 75 per cent of the exchange's business originates outside New York.

The exchange, acquired property in Newark, N.J., in 1933 when a similar tax was authorized. However, the exchange never moved to Newark because the tax was killed.

FREE CAR WASH

Hollywood—UPI—Mulle Bros. service station will wash all green automobiles free today in honor of St. Patrick.

interested in transforming persons. The Gospel isn't just for the down-and-outs, the superintendent explained, but also for the up-and-outs. God's wonders work in the hearts of everyone.

"Gather up the fragments that remain," Mr. Shaughnessy commanded his audience, "take them to Jesus, he'll do the rest."

Dedication Talk

The Rev. James Wahlbrink, superintendent of the Yakima, Wash., Mission and president of the Northwest District of International Union of Gospel Missions, gave the dedication talk.

He explained that a gospel mission is what we make it in

our own hearts—all ministers, churches, and Christians working together.

The district president told of the international mission program and said that one of their greatest problems was the many people who do not understand the type of men missions deal with.

"Missions minister to people of all walks of life," he explained, "and only rarely to the professional bum."

Women Also Needed

Mr. Wahlbrink stressed that women were also needed in the mission field.

Also speaking during the evening were the Rev. Lonnie Heath, superintendent of the Bakersfield, Calif., Mission; and members of the local Mission board Fred Robinson, president of the Medford Gospel Mission, served as master of ceremonies while out-of-town guests were introduced by William Howard, superintendent.

Guests Listed
Guests included John Pederson, superintendent of Klamath Falls Rescue Mission; Mr. Heath; and Ed Carnell, superintendent of Stockton, Calif., Mission.

Following the dinner singing was held. The prayer was given by Dr. D. Kirkland West, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Sunday and Monday afternoons open house was held at the Mission, 33 South Front st. More than 400 persons toured the building during the periods. Services were first held in the Mission Sunday evening, it was reported, and are being continued nightly.

Australia, Russia Resume Relations

Broadbeach, Australia—UPI—Australia and the Soviet Union today agreed to resume full diplomatic relations nearly five years after a Soviet official's defection broke them off.

Richard Casey, Australian minister for external affairs, and Nicolai Zhirubin, deputy Soviet foreign minister, confirmed at a news conference here that relations would be resumed at the ambassadorial level.

They were broken off in 1954 after Vladimir Petrov defected from the Soviet embassy at Canberra and charged that Australian Communists and fellow-travelers were feeding the embassy secret information.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper 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.

Agnes L.—My niece wants her mother to move in with me.

Mildred G.—It will be much better for Aunt Agnes too.

Agnes L.—I am a career woman of 45 and I have been living alone since my early 20s. My job is a good one and I have many friends and interests to fill out my life.

My sister, Ruth, who is more than 10 years older than I am, was recently widowed. She has been in a very unhappy state since this happened. She is lonely and depressed and refuses to go to live with her daughter who was recently married.

Her daughter asked me to urge her to come live with me. I told my niece that Ruth is welcome if she wants to come but I am not going to beg her. After all, I will have to make many changes in my life for Ruth's sake and there is no sense in doing it if she doesn't want it.

Mildred G.—I just know that Mother really wants to live with Aunt Agnes, but won't admit it because she isn't sure she is wanted. Since Dad died Mother has been very timid about "intruding" herself anywhere. But I just know she would be very happy there. She has always admired Aunt Agnes' home.

The thing Aunt Agnes doesn't realize is that she will be much happier too. It isn't wise for a woman of her age to be living alone. Mother can look out for her and keep house for her.

Aunt Agnes knows that I wouldn't ask her to make any big sacrifice. I care for her almost as much as my own mother and I just know that they will be happy living together. They have always gotten along remarkably well together.

The Council: The trouble with Little Miss Fix-Its like

Mildred is that they love to paint pretty pictures but they are annoyed with the raw stuff of life that might break the surface of the picture.

Mildred has decided that it is "nice" for the two middle-aged sisters to keep one another company. Of course, part of the reason this picture seems particularly appealing to her is because it leaves her completely free of any responsibility.

We are not blaming Mildred for wanting freedom for herself, but she should be willing to allow the same privilege to her mother and her aunt. Her mother has not yet spoken up for herself. Indeed, her mother has had no opportunity to recover from her shock and gather her wits about her. It is often very easy to "shove around" a person suffering from this shock and it is a very harmful thing to do. It may prevent the widow from ever really pulling herself together inside herself. Or, if she does finally pull herself together, she may find that drastic and irrevocable decisions have been made for her.

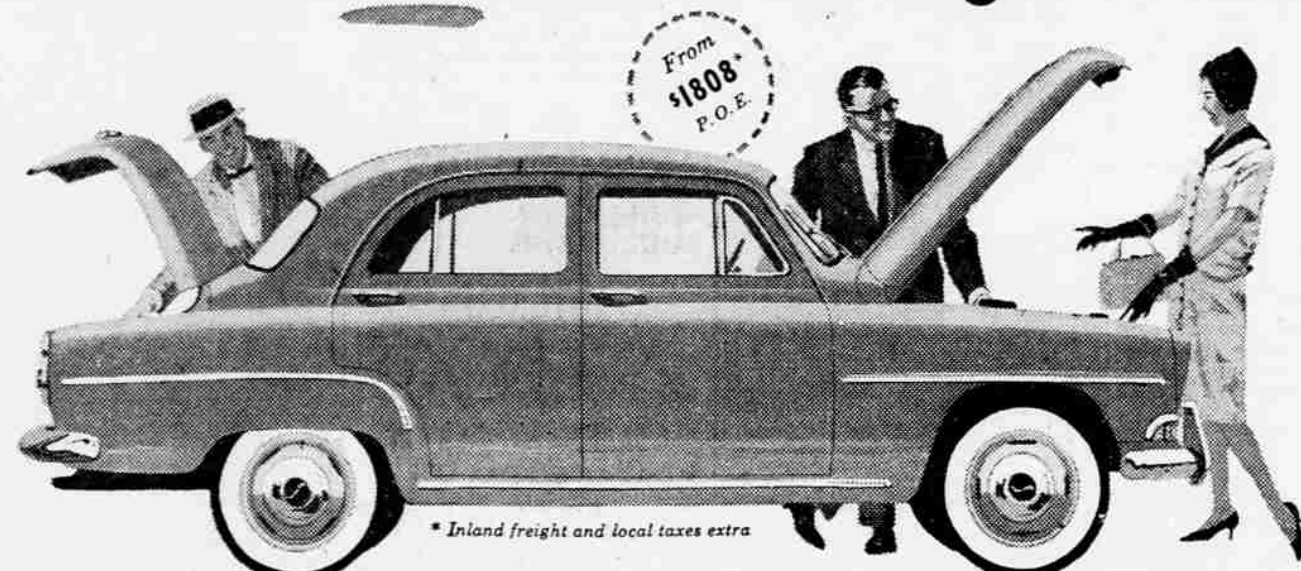
Mildred has been so forceful and self-righteous that Agnes has apparently become somewhat intimidated by her. But she should realize that Mildred doesn't take her situation into account for the simple reason that she hasn't bothered to really see it. Agnes appears to be quite content with her setup and it would be foolish for her to give up the independence she enjoys without careful consideration.

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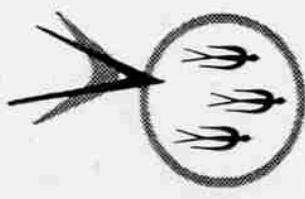
RETIRED ADMIRAL DIES

Philadelphia—UPI—Rear Adm. Joseph W. McColl Jr., 63, U.S.N. (Ret.) died Sunday. He had suffered a heart attack Saturday.

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