

The Herald and News

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Answer?

By BILL JENKINS
If a release that I have before me from Esquire magazine is to be taken seriously it begins to look as if the daydreams of the science-fiction writers are coming mighty close to reality.
Trumpeting the worth of its wares Esquire comes out with the horrid prediction that it is only a matter of time, and a short time at that, before man will be able to create life by chemistry.
The whole gist of which is that the day may not be too far off when mankind through new discoveries in genetics may be able to predetermine not only the sex but the physique and psychology of the child. The authors, who are not mentioned in the release, go a step further and predict that "within the next 10 years it may be possible to mix chemicals in a test tube and make life."
I don't know how much truth there might be in these statements. I flunked chemistry in high school, along with math, Spanish, typing and numerous other subjects, and have never understood the obscure science anyway.
But I'm sure of one thing—I don't want any bunch of head-shrinkers creating a superior race to do my thinking for me. Which, as this release hints, is just what they have in mind.

In the first place I'm quite willing to go along in the old fashioned way. We've been doing pretty well by it for a number of years now, give or take a few idiots or geniuses here and there, and I see no reason to change. As a matter of fact I'm willing to get along without quite a few of the "advances" that science has pointed out to us, such as plastics, non-fattening beer and the income tax.
Furthermore I can't bring myself to believe that man has any business tooling around with trying to create his own image in a test tube. I think that should be left to a Higher Power.

And give this a thought: How long would it be after this chemical wizardry takes place before the process would be in the hands of the politicians? And how long could the politicians hang onto it in the face of the inevitable lust of the warmongers?
I'll gladly admit that my thinking on a lot of subjects is pretty fuzzy. But on this matter I'm as clear as the traditional crystal in my own mind.

I want no part of it, nor do I consider it any advance. In fact if it were to come about—a fact with which I find it hard to reconcile my backward thinking—you can just accept my resignation from the human race.

I'm afraid the boys in the white coats are triggering around with something that may turn out to be too big for 'em. A modern day Frankenstein.

As a matter of fact the whole idea is so repugnant to me that I don't think I'll even read the article.

I'm discouraged enough as it is. Anyone know of a nice isolated cave around these parts where a backward fellow like me could find peace?

Mail Query

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
If you want the first hand answer to a problem, the best way to get it is to ask it directly of the person involved.

At least that's the way I felt about the current farce of nepotism that seems to be in vogue among our representatives in Washington D.C.

The press has been full of reports of wives and sons on payrolls, of the government paying for renting porches of congressmen and other things, and the resulting furor bid fair to take the lid off the nation's capitol.

Today, House disbursing clerk Harry Livingston took it upon himself to clamp a lid of secrecy on records which name members of Congress who have used the \$1,800 a year allowed them for rental and operation of offices in their home districts.

Newsman and the public were barred from seeing the records after widespread publicity focused attention on how some legislators put their relatives on the federal payroll at lush salaries.

Livingston said, "We don't have the time or personnel" to handle all the requests to look at them. This is the kind of dictatorial action one would expect out of Washington.

However, yesterday we took the liberty of dispatching letters to Senators Richard Neuberger and Wayne Morse, and Representatives Edith Green, Al Ullman, Walter Norblad and Charles Porter con-

Double Vision

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Taxpayers can get double vision looking at the Washington juggling act.
President Eisenhower proposed a budget which he said could be balanced. He offered to show how. But his figures were so thin and iffy only magic could make them out right.
The Democrats, stinging under his charge that they're the big spenders, are trying some magic of their own, plus defiance. They are complaining his budget is much too low for what the country needs.
Eisenhower, calling on the Democratic-run Congress to keep down spending in the 1960 fiscal year starting July 1, offered a budget of 77 billion dollars and estimated revenue at \$77,000,000,000. That is, cutting it pretty thin.
Eisenhower figured the government would wind up 100 million dollars to the good if Congress agreed to raise 600 million more in revenue by boosting the gasoline tax and postal rates.
It is a pretty good bet Congress won't.
So the idea of a balanced budget already looks academic, particularly in view of what Congress already has done to some of Eisenhower's thoughts on spending.
But what Eisenhower proposed and what the Democrats are doing will give politicians of both parties plenty of ground for argument right up to election day in 1960.
Remember: In this present 1959 fiscal year which ends June 30, the budget is already unbalanced with a deficit of perhaps 13 billion dollars. It's the 1960 budget, starting July 1, that Eisenhower has talked of balancing.
He asked \$1,375,000,000 for this country's subscription to the International Monetary Fund. He wanted the expense charged to the 1959 fiscal year, with its already well-known deficit.
The Democratic-run Senate voted the money but charged it to fiscal 1960 expenses. If the House goes along, the Democrats can argue Eisenhower himself threw his own 1960 budget out of balance by asking this money. Chances are in this case the House won't go along.
It would be a rare taxpayer who could figure out the difference between charging an expense to the 1959 budget or the 1960 budget.
Then there's the Development Loan Fund, a government agency which makes long-term loans to underdeveloped countries to get them moving. Last year Congress voted—for fiscal 1959—225 million dollars less than Eisenhower asked for this fund.
But fiscal 1959 doesn't end till June 30 and the fund is already running dry. Eisenhower asked that the 225 million, dropped last year, be voted now and charged to 1959.
The House Appropriations Committee voted to give him not a dime. Later this year, of course, it could vote to give him the 225 million along with what he asked for next year, but charge it all to fiscal 1960, thus throwing his budget further out of balance.
This, too, the Democrats could point to as an example how the economy—preaching Eisenhower was piling up expense. But Tuesday the full House overruled its committee and voted Eisenhower 100 million to be charged to 1959 expenses.
Here's a good example of Congress voting more than Eisenhower asked. He wanted for fiscal 1960 about 33 million dollars for loans and grants to communities in distress because of continuing unemployment.
The Senate voted 380 million. The House has yet to act, but will probably vote more than Eisenhower asked.

Public Meeting

By FLORENCE JENKINS
As white denotes the absence of color, so health should denote the absence of illness.

Even so, the term, Family Mental Health, which has been chosen as the keynote for the public sessions to be held at Mills School on Friday and Saturday of this week seems to be causing some amount of inquiry.
A pediatrician specializes in the care of children and children's diseases. A psychiatrist has been trained in matters of the mind and emotional behavior.

Unfortunately, the public has adopted phrases from the technical vocabulary of the latter field and bandies about words which are taken strictly out of context.

These meetings are not to be on a high technical plane. There is no implication intended that all persons are in need of psychiatric help. The talks will be more along the lines of family harmony because the family is the primary, fundamental unit of society.

The relationship of each member of a family to the other members, or the individual to the whole family may well get out of kilter because of circumstances or situations which can be resolved.

In plain English, family trouble can arise because one member of the family demands more than his share, or because Grandmother spoils Junior or interferes in discipline matters, or because Aunt Lucy must come and live in a home already crowded.

These are among the type of problems, as hypothetical cases, which will be discussed at the workshop at Mills School which is sponsored by the Klamath County Child Guidance Clinic.

A panel of laymen, so far as psychiatry is concerned, will lead one discussion. On that panel will be a housewife and mother and a teacher. Juvenile department personnel and ministers will present their views.

This is the first opportunity people in Klamath Falls have had to ask questions of four psychiatric doctors to find out what mental health means to a doctor.

There is no admission charge to the meetings.
Registration will be at 1 p.m. on Friday at Mills School.

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

What's wrong?
YOU ACT SO DEPRESSED AND WORRIED!

WHERE'S THE OLD SELF-CONFIDENCE?
THAT'S THE TROUBLE—

I JUST DON'T BELIEVE IN MYSELF ANY MORE!

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Roland Price, coal company executive, denying a Mine Workers Union charge that strikebreakers and hired gunmen have been brought into Letcher County.

"Letcher County operators will have no part of hiring strikebreakers. None of our men are carrying concealed weapons."

WASHINGTON — State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap Jr. reporting that official reports confirmed a revolt in Tibet.

"By their own admission, Communist control has encountered effective opposition."

CHICAGO — Mrs. Marie Smith, 32, on her flight to keep 11 younger brothers and sisters, age 1 to 12 years, in her custody.
"I love them and they love me. I'll fight to the highest court in the land to get them back."

Lebanon

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Editor

BEIRUT (UPI) — Almost exactly six months after the last U.S. troops left Lebanon, this little nation still is feeling its way back toward normalcy.

Instead of American landing craft plying between the beaches and the warships outside, Beirut's beautiful harbor is almost deserted now. Smoke drifts idly from the single stack of a small steamer lying about halfway out between Beirut's sandy shoreline and the mountains on the other side.

Beirut has had an unusually severe winter which caused suffering to many in this nation neither used to nor equipped for cold.

But you'd never know it now. Snow still caps the mountains but swimmers are on the beach and umbrellas are up against the blazing sun on the terrace of the Saint George Hotel.

Nothing could look more placid nor more normal.

But there is an undercurrent of tension which rises partly from the still-unforgotten revolt against the regime of former President Camille Chamoun and partly from the tensions gripping Lebanon's neighbors.

Part of the tension here is the result of an early lack of confidence in the new regime of President Fuad Chehab. Confidence only now is being restored.

But in its early months, the Chehab government refused to use the means at its disposal to crush the bickering which sometimes led to fighting between the almost evenly divided Christians and Muslims.

Strangely, one of the factors leading to an upsurge of confidence has been the government's vigorous handling of a kidnapping case here.

No such vigor had been demonstrated in the days during and immediately following the revolt.

Now it is expected the government also may move more vigorously to maintain peace between the Muslim Basta section of Beirut and the Christian sector on the other side of the Place de Canons.

There are strong pro and anti-Nasser for and against the Egyptian president's policy of Arab nationalism and positive neutrality in motion picture theaters, it expresses itself in boos and hisses from the one side for Nasser but cheers for Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

There is also anxiety about the pro-Communist trend of the Iraqi government.

But long-time observers here say there is no chance this government will go Communist. The Lebanese are businessmen, and they believe their ties are with the West.

The American troop landings are seldom mentioned now. There are too many other problems.

American prestige is not particularly high but it is higher than it was. Even the most rabid nationalist admires the United States because it got out of Lebanon when it said it would.

Quotes
United Press International
CASTLETON, England — June Bailey answering a call for a small cave explorer (potahler) to help in the rescue of Neil Moss, who later died while stuck in a crevice 1,000 feet underground:
"I'll do my very best to get him. As far as I know, there is no experienced potahler smaller than I in the entire country."

WASHINGTON — State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap Jr. reporting that official reports confirmed a revolt in Tibet:
"By their own admission, Communist control has encountered effective opposition."

CHICAGO — Mrs. Marie Smith, 32, on her flight to keep 11 younger brothers and sisters, age 1 to 12 years, in her custody:
"I love them and they love me. I'll fight to the highest court in the land to get them back."

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

C'MON! TAKE A PITCHER, WILL YA? I'LL ORDER SIX OF 'EM IF THEY'RE ANY GOOD—HERE'S THE DOUGH—I WANT TO HAVE A PITCHER OF ME AND MY PALS, THE JUDGE AND THE CLERK—WARD HEELER...

HOW DROLL... I THOUGHT IT WAS A DRESS AFFAIR TONIGHT—IS HE PART OF THE ENTERTAINMENT?

SO THE BOSS DIDN'T THINK WE'D NEED A BOUNCER, HUH? GET GOING, CLIPPER...

HE WON'T BE HAPPY TILL HE'S HAD HIS PICTURE TAKEN SHAKING HANDS WITH THE VENUS DE MILO...

THERE WERE TWENTY GUYS WITH INVITATIONS WHO COULDN'T GET IN—HOW DID HE DO IT?

WATCHING LUSHWELL, THE CRASHER, HAVE THE BEST TIME OF ANYBODY AT THE PARTY.

LIPT KOALA BAN
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—The government today lifted the ban on the export of koala bears from Australia to San Francisco. Koala bears will be allowed to leave the

country provided they are accompanied by a competent person who will stay with them awhile until they become acclimated to their new homes, the government said.

SIGNS DRAFT BILL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower signed into law Monday the bill continuing the peacetime draft for four years beyond June 30.



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Solon Plans Water Bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A "broad policy program" for financing the state's water projects with earnings from coordinated power development was to be introduced in the Senate today by Sen. Richard J. Dolwig (R-Redwood City).
Dolwig said his measure is designed for a full and integrated development of the state's water resources with revenue bonds.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.
Don's Pills work fast in a separate way: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 40 years. New, large size saves money. Get Don's Pills today!

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Save During This Big Sale - Sale Ends March 31.

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Model K-273H Mahogany

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1-Only Reg. \$425.00 MV325-R deluxe Mahogany complete with 4-speaker Hi-Fi sound system **\$349⁵⁰**

1-Only reg. \$259.50 MV162L 21" **\$249⁵⁰**

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