

Experiments on People

MANY THANKS to you for your story on the experiments on people [SR, Feb. 5]. It certainly is one of the most interesting and significant stories of the year.

R. HUGH UHLMANN,
President,
Standard Milling Company.

Kansas City, Mo.

CONGRATULATIONS on your article "Do We Need New Rules for Experiments on People?" It is by far the best reporting on this matter that I have seen, and it is something that should be brought before the public.

A. LOUISE BRUSH, M.D.

New York, N.Y.

THANK YOU for your magnificent article in the February 5th issue. Actually, no adjective can do justice to your work; "magnificent" is the closest I can come.

MARTIN FASS.

Rochester, N.Y.

CONCERNING THE LETTER from Mrs. Isler in your Feb. 5 issue, it might interest you to know that a similar test is given in the Pittsburgh Public Schools (grade nine) without hardly a word to parents, much less permission asked. Although it does not change the situation, it should be mentioned that a statement at the beginning of

the test states that the test is purely voluntary, not compulsory, and that any questions the student does not wish to answer, he may leave blank.

It is obvious that few, if any, students consider such a test, given in school time, by school personnel, not to be compulsory. Also, as one student put it: "Why should I refuse to take the test? It took up two to three periods of school time." I have no knowledge of how many students leave blank questions they consider too personal—or how many worry about such questions as: "Do you like your mother better than your father?"

The whole problem of right to privacy, the right to choose whether one wishes to be a "guinea pig," plus many others has concerned me for some time. As a guest I attended a local meeting of an association of clinical psychologists, discussing this growing feeling of uneasiness among the lay public. I must say I was most distressed with the general feeling of the meeting, which could be condensed as: We are the experts. We know what we are doing and why we ask such and such a question. It's nobody's business but ours, and we resent anyone questioning our right to test as we wish.

It may be that I am most concerned because I am Executive Secretary with the Greater Pittsburgh Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. I do know that we have had frequent queries from other concerned parents concerning psychological testing in the schools, and I realize that the problem is a complex one. But it is one that must be brought out in the open—discussed pro and con—and soon.

MARION S. DAMICK.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

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PERHAPS YOU HAVE little control over the headlines over various sections of your column on scientific topics, but whoever is responsible did a poor job in the February 5th issue. The letter that you featured from the irate mother was labelled a "sex quiz." You know better, the mother (if she is a reasonably informed nurse) knows better, and your readers deserve a fairer presentation. The test in question (the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory) is a well-established personality instrument, widely and usually judiciously employed for a variety of personality problems. As any instrument of this sort must do, the test includes items covering sexual attitudes and reactions—but these items are not the main or even the principle secondary ones.

Not only is the labeling in the headline misleading but your treatment of this matter in your own column in that issue is highly misleading as well. You merely echo this mother's anxieties without illuminating the issues or restoring any sort of perspective to the controversy. Yet it would not take any effort on your part to reassure this woman (and others like her in your readership) that psychologists have, in fact, been concerned with these very issues (e.g., see the American Psychological Association's 1953 *Ethical Standards of Psychologists*; *American Psychologist*, 1965, vol. 20, entire November issue); that the test has been employed with thousands of children at this age and younger without the least upset or

distress (Hathoway and Monachesi, *Adolescent Personality and Behavior*, University of Minnesota Press, 1963) but rather with profit to both the children and the schools; and that although this may have been a pilot study for its application in this particular school system, these procedures are well beyond the early experimental stage nationally. Instead, you borrow a technique from your journalistic confreres in the newspaper game and try to make sensational a problem that has been a deep and growing concern to behavioral scientists for years—how to conduct sensitive and accurate research into problems at the very center of human existence. We need the help of informed outsiders like yourself and many of your readers. We welcome and encourage probing and serious discussion and reflection. We can do without screaming headlines, thoughtless accusations, and hysteria.

The kinds of reactions of parents to reasonable research projects are varied—some do get upset the way that the mother did. But many parents recognize that science does not now know what it needs to know about delinquency or the other serious adolescent emotional problems. They know that research must be done and done right to come up with this knowledge. The schools have been handed great responsibilities in shaping the emotional and attitudinal development of our children as well as the usual inculcating academic skills. Research must accompany the acceptance of this mandate. The schools would be even more open to criticism if they neglected this area. Can't you just hear this woman screaming about how the school had failed her child if some emotional problem had grown to serious proportions in her boy without their taking any notice of him or making any recommendations to her? The school officials must be free to use the best methods available and equally free to investigate better ways—within the bounds of the ethics of research on humans, child or adult. You can do a great service by keeping this need for free inquiry before your readership and reassuring them that the great majority of behavioral scientists are ethical and circumspect.

W. GRANT DAHLSTROM, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology,
University of North Carolina.

Chapel Hill, N.C.

EDITOR'S NOTE: SR's science editor would prefer to believe that the great majority of behavioral scientists are ethical and circumspect. But he does not find even social scientists themselves certain that it is so. For example, the November 1965 issue of "American Psychologist" argued the problem of tests vs. civil rights at length without resolving it. It seems worth emphasizing, in defense of the "sex quiz" headline objected to in the above letter, that what seem like a small number of sex questions to an adult may be an excitingly large number to a junior high school boy or girl. In any case, the objection raised against the Bronx tests was raised against failure to obtain parental permission, a failure which the highest educational authorities in New York City condemned in public statements within a week after the conduct of the tests was first disclosed by an SR reader's letter.

Who Said What

Continued from page 29

that monetary policy has a significant effect on the business cycle, and interest rates are as likely to be a *reflection* of the level and trend of business activity as a *determinant* of it. There is no convincing evidence that business capital investment, home construction, or other major uses of borrowed capital are importantly influenced by cost of money and this is probably increasingly true since corporate tax rates have declined. It does seem curious that the Federal Reserve Board, which is presumably concerned with inflation, would contribute to cost-push inflation by raising an important business cost (*i.e.*, cost of money).

Wage-Price Guidelines

JOSEPH L. BLOCK: I do not object to the government or anyone else calling attention to productivity performance on a national, industry, or individual basis. I do strenuously object to using this information to coerce private parties into actions which they themselves do not believe to be proper and in their best interests.

WALTER E. HOADLEY (vice president,

Armstrong Cork Company): Unfortunately, the admirable objectives of the guidepost system cannot be expected to be met because the government's "average" suggestions invariably become minimum acceptable demands by labor representatives, and the actual cost and productivity statistics involved are difficult if not impossible to determine precisely in advance of . . . a settlement.

WARREN S. TITUS: I favor the guidepost system over government controls—at least under present circumstances. My major concern here is that to be effective, the guidelines must be impartially laid down without favoritism.

GENERAL LUCIUS CLAY: I doubt if the guidepost measures will succeed in stabilizing wages and prices unless accompanied by other governmental measures such as the balancing of the budget, restraint in starting new and expensive programs, and support of the Federal Reserve Bank in its efforts to reasonably limit the money supply.

NORTON SIMON: The fear of inflation, which is what the guidelines were set up to prevent, is overemphasized by both government and business spokesmen, with the result that we frequently adopt unduly restrictive measures domestically and do unnecessary harm to the credit

of the U.S. in world markets. I would favor . . . voluntary compliance.

Other Controls

GORDON GRAND (president, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation): More important than monetary controls would be an across-the-board increase in income tax rates, high enough to sop up the excess demand leading to inflation.

JESSE W. MARKHAM (professor of economics, Harvard University): Across-the-board direct controls would be unnecessary, and piece-by-piece controls are inherently discriminatory and unjust. A commitment of 400,000 troops is not outside the effective controls of monetary and fiscal policy.

HENRY C. WALLICH: I see no reason to resort to price controls, even if only selectively, when the normal instruments of monetary and fiscal restraint are available. . . . Why should a very small war make us change the entire nature of our market economy?

Budgetary Policy

MILTON FRIEDMAN (professor of economics, University of Chicago): The crucial matter is not the size of the deficit but the level of government expenditures. These are too high. In my view, they involve channeling too much of our resources through government.

PAUL V. GRAMBSCH (dean, School of Business, University of Minnesota): Vietnam clouds the issue because military expenditures have the most direct effect on the economy and are more inflationary.

CARL H. MADDEN (manager, Economic Research, U.S. Chamber of Commerce): Planned budget deficits, as the Administration implicitly recognizes, are justified in neither theory nor history during such times as now—not even by the New Economics.

WILSON WRIGHT (economist, Procter & Gamble): The tragic inflationary political finance of World War II and the Korean War should be avoided. The monetary systems of the non-Communist world appear to be in a period when major revisions must be made. In this situation it would be unfortunate if the future value of the major key currency is open to question.

JAMES J. O'LEARY: Under present and foreseeable circumstances I think the budget should be moving toward balance. We cannot avoid the stepped-up military spending. This is why I favor rigorous cutting of nondefense spending to reduce the deficit as much as possible. As conditions develop, it may become necessary to increase taxes.

Great Society

LEO CHERNE: Labor shortages (in the event of greater mobilization) will make



certain of the Great Society programs less urgent at that time because further significant inroads will have been made into pockets of chronic unemployment.

J. PETER GRACE (president, W. R. Grace & Company): To the extent that commitments draw substantial manpower away from the war effort directly, or from its support, the Great Society might have to be curtailed temporarily, but basically the Great Society programs will contribute to our overall capability in war as in peace.

Business and Society

MARION B. FOLSOM (director, Eastman Kodak Company): They (business firms) should support and cooperate with local school and antipoverty groups in improving education of children of low income families through pre-school courses, more counseling, smaller classes, remedial courses, etc.; and should assist school authorities in improving and expanding vocational education courses.

BLAKE T. NEWTON, JR. (president, Institute of Life Insurance): Like government, business can do more [toward achievement of social goals], and the trend of recent history suggests that it will.

WARREN S. TITUS: I would recommend that U.S. business firms throw their full support behind better education and training for the underprivileged and minority groups. . . . I believe education is the key in alleviating poverty because it provides the prime element of desire on the part of the poverty-stricken to improve their lot. Similarly it is essential to effective integration of Negroes and other minorities into our work force.

JESSE W. MARKHAM: I do not believe that business firms should, in general, be held responsible for broad social objectives, nor should such objectives be thrust upon them. The principal role of the business firm is to produce goods and supplies efficiently and under competitive conditions.

BLAINE COOK (vice president, marketing, United Airlines): The American business system has probably done more to alleviate poverty than any other human institution in the history of the race. Large-scale business is, I think, doing a responsible job of fulfilling its social obligations. Smaller enterprises could perhaps do more, particularly on a local basis.

WALTER E. HOADLEY: A review of the current business contributions to education, helping the underprivileged, reducing air and water pollution, employing Negroes and other minorities, and helping to beautify America would clearly show the major positive impact of profit-making enterprises today on improving social and economic welfare.

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(Continued on page 72)

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 71)

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PERSONALS

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(Continued on page 74)

VACATIONS

(Continued from page 73)

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KINGSLEY DOUBLE-CROSTIC NO. 1665

Reg. U. S. Patent Office
By Doris Nash Wortman

DEFINITIONS	WORDS
A. Describing that mass of millinery, that oiled and curled Assyrian Bull (Tennyson's <i>Maud</i>).	125 134 1 103 150 29 142
B. At another time.	71 163 25 122 182 153 56 17 114 89
C. Enclosed in a scabbardlike case.	91 49 26 132 7 164 67 109
D. One of the most feared marine monsters (2 wds.)	19 126 157 48 88 116 75 92 172 28 121
E. Lacking specific preparation.	94 52 31 124 69 169 13 37
F. "When thy beauty appears," sang Thomas Parnell, this is what he is "by my fears."	113 76 5 96
G. Possessed of native cleverness, sharpness of wit.	4 180 161 35 117 138
H. Restrictive.	73 145 102 57 183 90 112 18
I. Both pelagic and neritic.	167 120 100 147 135 42 63
J. Specifying that constant maiden who was waiting for the return of Kipling's soldier.	58 107 43 83 8 97 160 129
K. Exclamation signifying an affirmative answer (comp.)	64 99 12 72 140
L. Othello's word for the engines that counterfeit Immortal Jove's dread clamours.	80 152 66 128 45 10

DEFINITIONS	WORDS
M. Who it is that tells his tale under the hawthorn in the dale in Milton's <i>L'Allegro</i> .	32 59 137 79 171 154 27 104
N. In a friendly, chatty manner.	168 38 110 82 21 151 144
O. Exceeding suitable bounds.	51 101 16 93 123 78 40 143 173 62
P. State when the tide is out (2 wds.)	131 23 55 85 36 175 165 65
Q. Plutarch tells how Agesilaus did not wish to hear the "nightingale."	47 177 105 60 149 20 77 162
R. One thing that contributes vitally to improved communications of a rural community (2 wds.)	106 22 70 14 39 181 84
S. District, usually urban, about whose <i>Children</i> Israel Zangwill wrote in 1892.	44 86 141 11 170 54
T. Somebody legally appointed to transact business for somebody else.	174 24 50 159 118 68 15 130
U. Description of either a laser or a builder's piece of aluminum, supported at both ends (2 wds.)	9 111 166 61 139 158 176 33 41
V. As one word, the crushed outer case of certain crustaceans used in feeding poultry.	156 178 6 136 30 3 127 146 81 115 95
W. Defile between two elevations (esp. U.S.)	108 2 53 179 34
X. Firmly seated(in).	119 133 46 98 155 74 87 148

DIRECTIONS

To solve this puzzle you must guess twenty-odd WORDS, the definitions of which are given in the column headed DEFINITIONS. Alongside each definition, there is a row of dashes—one for each letter in the required word. When you have guessed a word, write it on the dashes, and also write each letter in the correspondingly numbered square of the puzzle diagram. . . . When the squares are all filled in, you will find that you have completed a quotation from some published work. If read up and down, the letters in the diagram have no meaning. . . . Black squares indicate ends of words; if there is no black square at the right side of the diagram, the word carries over to the next line. . . . When all the WORDS are filled in, their initial letters spell the name of the author and the title of the piece from which the quotation has been taken. Of great help to the solver are this acrostic feature and the relative shapes of words in the diagram as they develop. Authority for spellings and definitions is Webster's New International Dictionary, Second and Third Editions.

							1	A	2	W	3	V	4	G	5	F		6	V	7	C	8	J	9	U	10	L						
		11	S	12	K	13	E	14	R	15	T			16	O	17	B	18	H	19	D	20	Q		21	N	22	R		23	P		
24	T	25	B	26	C	27	M			28	D	29	A	30	V	31	E	32	M			33	U	34	W	35	G	36	P	37	E		
38	N	39	R	40	O	41	U	42	I	43	J	44	S			45	L			46	X	47	Q	48	D	49	C	50	T		51	O	
52	E	53	W	54	S			55	P	56	B	57	H	58	J	59	M			60	Q	61	U	62	O			63	I	64	K	65	P
66	L	67	C	68	T	69	E			70	R	71	B	72	K	73	H	74	X			75	D	76	F	77	Q	78	O	79	M		
80	L	81	V			82	N	83	J	84	R			85	P	86	S	87	X	88	D	89	B			90	H			91	C	92	D
93	O	94	E	95	V	96	F			97	J	98	X			99	K	100	I	101	O	102	H	103	A	104	M			105	Q	106	R
		107	J	108	W	109	C			110	N	111	U	112	H	113	F	114	B	115	V	116	D			117	G	118	T	119	X	120	I
121	D	122	B	123	O			124	E			125	A	126	D	127	V	128	L	129	J	130	T			131	P	132	C	133	X	134	A
135	I	136	V	137	M	138	G			139	U	140	K	141	S			142	A	143	O	144	N			145	H			146	V	147	I
148	X			149	Q	150	A	151	N	152	L	153	B	154	M	155	X			156	V	157	D			158	U	159	T	160	J	161	G
162	Q			163	B	164	C	165	P			166	U	167	I	168	N	169	E			170	S	171	M	172	D	173	O			174	T
175	P	176	U			177	Q	178	V			179	W	180	G	181	R	182	B	183	H												

Solution of last week's Double-Crostic will be found on page 12 of this issue.

MARCH 5, 1966

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