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Scientist Raises A Question



Science and technology prom-
open up to us vast new
ilities—and nobody is in-
to doubt now that scien-
will be able to deliver on
promises.

Some of their achievements,
do cause us to wonder
much farther we should go
science unless there is a
sponding advance in other

For example, a brain stimu-
is expected to be available
able to cause changes in
brains of children—presum-
to enable children of
age or below-average men-
to cope with the demands
resent-day schooling.

Chemical chemicals are being
oped, to be used as "brain
rollers," primarily for the
ose of "supplemental ther-"
along with more tradi-
tional methods of affecting the
king of children—or others.

Most Serious Question
it, said Dr. David Krech, in
ussing this subject with a
ference of educators in At-
ic City, "I must confess to
that I cannot avoid a dread-
ing of unease about the fu-
e. Who will control the brain
trollers, and to what end?"
his is a most serious ques-

Science can tell us how to do
se things. But will we have
n of principle in control of
se potent drugs and chem-
is?

Many thinking people believe
it our greatest need today is
for more brilliant men, but
more men in positions of
derahip who are possessed of
questionable integrity — men
real character.

Important as science is—and
proud as we are of the scientific
achievement of our fellowmen in
this time—we cannot afford to
overlook the fact that the ulti-
mate and most urgent necessity
is for us to have in positions of
leadership people who can be
trusted with the awesome pow-
ers which are available to men
in our age.

Character is more urgently
needed than brilliance — and
character does not come out of
a test tube.

Character is formed in the
heart and mind of man, and it
is based ultimately on man's
relationship to God.

Our True Foundation
This has long been recognized
by men of wisdom and under-
standing. Lincoln said, "The
only assurance of our nation's
safety is to lay our foundation
in morality and religion."

It is as true today as when
Lincoln spoke these words that
the morality and religion which
give direction to our efforts are
the true foundation of our
society.

The Bible says, "The law of
the Lord is perfect, converting
the soul. The testimony of the
Lord is sure, making wise the
simple."

We need have no fear of the
future uses to which science
will be put—if the men who con-
trol the awesome powers un-
leashed by scientific progress
are themselves controlled by the
Lord.

But, the more we progress
scientifically, the more impor-
tant it becomes that our lives
be governed by the principles
of the Bible.

Workmen's Compensation Pamphlets Available In Spanish

Pamphlets outlining benefits
available to workers injured on-
the-job and sick or injured off-
the-job, have been printed in
Spanish by the Workmen's Com-
pensation Board, S.E. Senior,
V/CB Chairman, announced to-
day.

Mr. Senior stated: "In order
to serve more effectively a large
percentage of the working force
in New York State, the Work-
men's Compensation Board has
available for distribution Span-
ish translations of the two pam-
phlets, 'On-The-Job Injury' and
'The Disability Benefits Pro-
gram'.

"Every worker in the State
should be aware of the protec-
tion afforded him from loss of
income through on-the-job in-
jury and off-the-job illness or

injury. The intent of these two
publications is to help Span-
ish-speaking workers to understand
more easily the rights provided
them by the State Legislature;
no one with a rightful claim
to assistance should be unable
to learn about it only because
of a language barrier," conclu-
ded Chairman Senior.

Copies of these pamphlets,
'On-The-Job Injury' and 'The
Disability Benefits Program',
in Spanish, may be obtained
without charge at the Work-
men's Compensation Board's
Office of Publications and Pub-
lic Relations, 50 Park Place,
New York City, 10007; or at
any of the Board's District
offices, located in Albany, Bing-
hamton, Buffalo, Hempstead,
Rochester and Syracuse.

ABC'S Of Nuclear Power

One of the most signifi-
cant pamphlets ever published
has been issued by the Edison
Electric Institute. It is a small
pamphlet of some 20 pages, but
it embraces in laymen's lan-
guage the ABC's of the nuclear
power story. It shows why nu-
clear power—that is, electric
power generated by nuclear en-
ergy—may be expected to tran-
sform human existence within
a comparatively short time.

To begin with, the pamphlet
recalls the fact that in our
modern industrial society living
standards are directly correlat-
ed to the amount of energy
used per person. As energy use
goes up, living standards go up.
In the United States, the use of
electric energy is growing at
about 2.5 times the rate of total
energy use. Thus, the implica-
tions of expanding nuclear power
are limitless. It is estimated
that electric power companies
with present construction sched-
ules will have in operation
over 17 million kilowatts of
nuclear capacity in 1971 and
over 27 million kilowatts in

1972. Two factors—reliability
and safety of operation—have
governed the development of nu-
clear power by investor-owned
electric companies. These are
overriding considerations to an
electric utility company.

As far as the public is con-
cerned, nuclear power opens the
way to solution of what would
be otherwise insoluble resource
and population problems. One
pound of uranium can liberate
the equivalent energy produced
in the combustion of 2,400 tons
of coal; and since there is no
combustion in the atomic fission
process, nuclear power plan-
ts assist in the electric pow-
er industry's continuing efforts
to reduce air pollution. As the
pamphlet concludes, thanks to
nuclear power, "There is every
reason to believe the United
States will continue to enjoy
the abundance of low-cost elec-
tric power that has helped
make it the most electrified
and most industrialized nation
with the highest standard of
living on earth."

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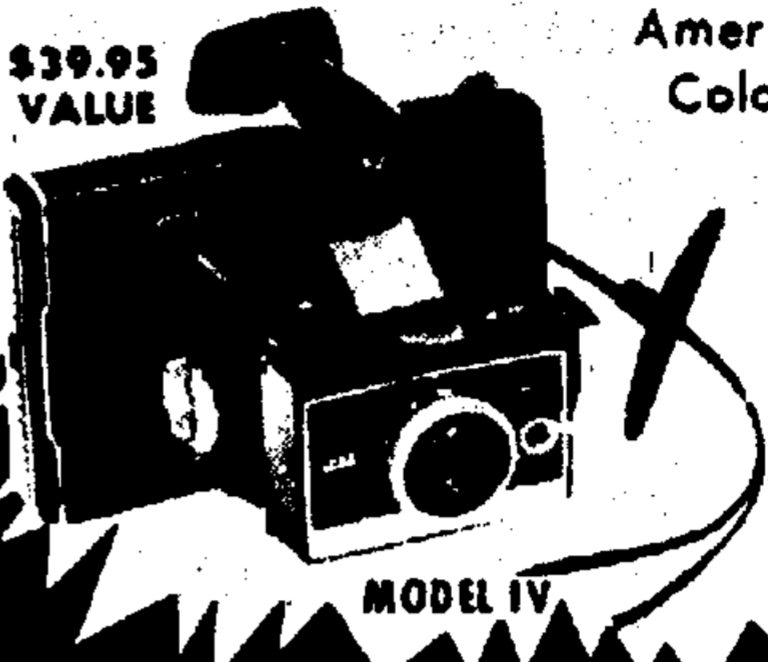
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