

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"Here we go again!"

And Win The Peace

"America always wins the war and then loses the peace" is a saying that has had a great deal of truth in it. The U. S. has in the past allowed the benefits of victory to slip away because Americans wanted to bring all the boys back home before peace was secure.

Today Americans are learning the hard truth that it is as important to win the peace as to win the war. That is apparent from Rep. Graham Purcell's poll of 10,000 voters in his district.

Of those replying, 81 per cent said the U. S. should be involved in Vietnam, 84 per cent said it was vital to save Vietnam from communist takeover and 77 per cent advocated keeping military force in the area until South Vietnam can defend itself and there are assurances that peace agreements will be kept.

From the beginning, American leaders have warned that the greatest danger to the effort to save South Vietnam is that the American people will withdraw their support. Indeed, the communist leaders in Peking and Hanoi formulated their strategy on the expectation that Americans would "grow tired" if they were not able to see immediate and conclusive results.

In the beginning the communist leaders proclaimed that the U. S. could not win a "protracted war." But now it has developed that the American military can go on mauling the communist for as "protracted" a span as the communists feel they can endure.

And as we have benefited from hard experience, we have learned that there is more to winning the peace than getting a signature on a peace treaty. Americans are apparently ready to ensure that peace, won at great cost, is maintained.

—The Dallas Morning News

At The Movies with Bob Borders

"Funeral in Berlin," now showing downtown, is the successor of the earlier Len Deighton-based movie, "The Ipcress File."

Unfortunately the movie doesn't come up to the book of the same name, and falls below "Ipcress" in plotting and suspense.

The trouble is not with the complicated plot, without which the spy movie business would go broke, but with the carrying out of the plot itself, with long-winded explanations for the benefit of the dim-witted moviegoer, and little bits of information which were meant to be clues but instead are as readable as a highway billboard.

Michael Caine is again in the leading role as the tight-lipped Harry Palmer, an ex-convict who was given the choice of working for Her Majesty's Secret Service or spending a good part of his life behind bars.

Naturally he chooses the former, and along with his crooked at-large friends, does a passable job as a spy.

In the first scene of the movie, a worker planting mines on the eastern side of the wall escapes via cement bucket, which is attached to a cable, which is attached to a crane, which is attached to the other side of the wall.

The scene switches to England, where secret agent Harry Palmer is leading a nice, comfortable, middle-class life with his wife. Well, it didn't say she was his wife, but this is a family newspaper.

His happiness is to be short-lived, however, because he is called to the house of his superior for an assignment to guess where.

It seems a high-ranking Russian officer wants to defect to the west, and Palmer is brought in to do the honors. He's a little leary of the whole thing, but it seems that nobody else is, so he happily goes along.

From the minute he arrives in Berlin, he is followed by a seedy-looking little man in a taxi who you've got to be sure is up to no good. Later on you find out he was no good, alright, but he wasn't as no good as some of the other no-goods.

He is part of the complicated mess that develops when the Russians, the East Germans, the British, the Israelis, and maybe a few more I missed when I got up

to get some popcorn, clash.

Naturally the beautiful girl spy on the other side is there, and naturally Palmer gets involved with her, and naturally it comes out the same old way, except this girl, played by Eva Renzi, is a little more hard-hearted than the usual.

But the story is unlike other spy stories in that everybody on each side seems to know everything about everybody on the other sides, and they don't even pretend anything is secret, although they do manage to fool each other at times.

Some say one of the major

pluses for this movie was the photography, and it was good, there's no denying that. Some very revealing shots of both East and West Berlin were shown.

But today the movie industry has progressed so far that good photography is the rule rather than the exception, and should be taken for granted.

Good photography does not make a mediocre movie good, nor does good acting, or Michael Caine would have made this one great. Unfortunately this movie, with all the potential of the great book, ends with a ho-hum.

Researcher Says Genetics Help Man Fight Diseases

Genetics plays a key role in man's constant fight against hereditary diseases, an expert researcher declared here Tuesday.

Dr. H. Warner Kloepfer, human genetics specialist in Tulane University's School of Medicine, discussed problems of researchers in a university lecture.

Dr. Kloepfer said thousands of biochemists are working to develop knowledge to synthesize genes. He said if such synthesis of genes can be developed, artificially prepared genes might be used in the future as preventative medicine.

The scientist expressed confidence that the biochemists will eventually solve the complex problem.

Dr. Kloepfer said the major problem facing researchers is the know-how to spell out structures of any particular genes.

He intimated that the artificial genes might be used to assure normal development of children who might otherwise suffer muscular dystrophy, deafness or some metabolic disease.

Dr. Kloepfer also hinted at

philosophical problems which might be produced by the use of artificial genes. He said no scientist has the answer to control of their use.

One of the illusions he drew posed the possibility of altering normal genes to create some form of monster.

"This is the first time man has been able to tamper with his own heredity," Dr. Kloepfer said. "Naturally, scientists are quite concerned about applications not envisioned in their research."

A parley with atomic energy was drawn by the speaker. He said man knew the atom could be split to create a great amount of energy, but scientists envisioned such uses as powering ships and heating homes.

Nobody mentioned the possibility of using atomic energy for destruction, he said. Now enough atomic energy is poised in missile sites throughout the world to cause widespread devastation.

In comparison, Dr. Kloepfer explained, scientists are concerned about misuse of the ability to synthesize genes.

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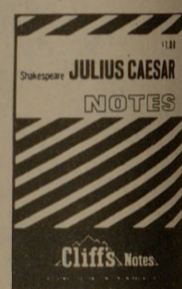
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