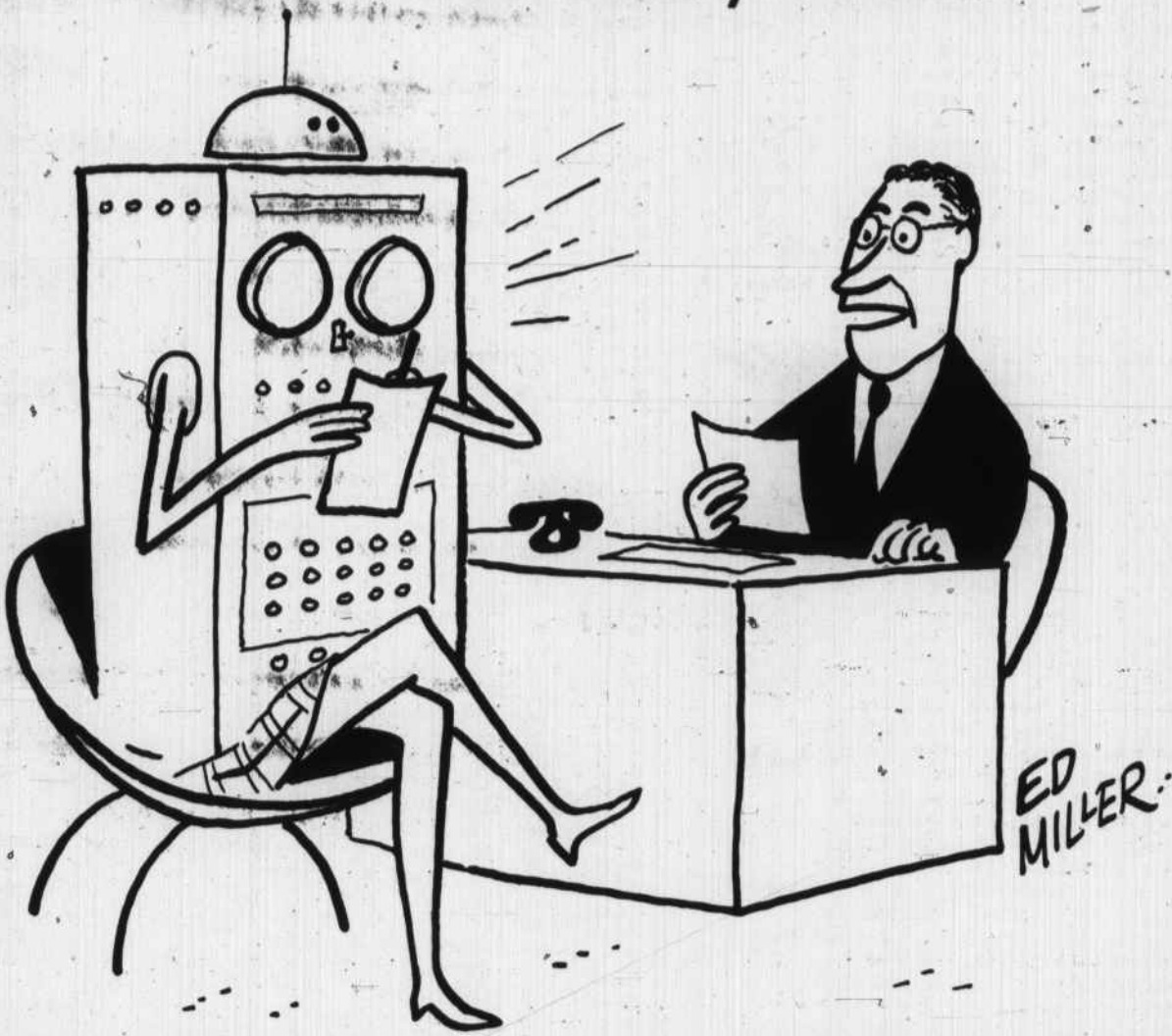


What Will 1984 Really Be Like?



"Tomorrow's office may not feature a computer built like a secretary, but there will be sweeping changes in the work-a-day environment of millions of Americans."

New York (NAPS) - You may have believed Ripley--or not, but with today's (an tomorrow's) rocketing rate of change, almost anything can happen by 1984. By then, man may resolve at least this major problem: he and his machines will accept each other's little faults. Brainpower, now being focused on dilemmas such as the blue collar worker in an automated society or on management's own serious adjustment problems, can then be trained on creative tasks.

A new magazine, Modern Industry, sees sweeping changes in the work environment, as well as dramatic opportunities to sweep away today's acute problems in transportation, air pollution, office management.

What will life be like in the office and factory environments in which millions of Americans spend so much of their waking lives? For one thing, Dad should be seeing much more of his family, since not only will he be working a 27-hour week, but, in many cases, he may be working out of his home and relaying his work output over a telephone-TV-copier-transmitter complex to a central office. But the top level executive will still need a secretary to supplement his desk-top computer--to take care of all those "little things" a thoughtless computer might miss.

To be sure, middle management men may get a happy hum from their individual computers in a response to a chipper "Good morning," but the executive secretary already a valuable and expensive property, will still be in evidence as a highly skilled liaison between man, his creative output, and a myriad of new machines.

Innovations in electronic scanning and reading will have an everyday impact. When the executive opens his desk, his work for the day may already be fully classified, with simple judgments made as to urgency and action needed. There may even be a printed agenda, scheduling the program for the day with precise logic. TV phone connections, already in use, will be commonplace, and will eliminate the impersonal nature of Big Business. There will be fewer "faceless names" in business transactions.

National data banks, such as today's Dun & Bradstreet index to the entire business community, will keep on the millions of facts instantly available for executive reference. Access will be as easy as turning on an electric light switch. Where did Miss Smith file the Ajax correspondence? In the computer,

of course. The pertinent data will be recalled in a split second through use of an identifying combination of digits--right at the executive's desk.

Automated travel arrangements made over direct computer-to-computer hook-ups will speed the itinerant business executive on his way, with super-jet transports making a sales trip to Karachi less formidable than New York to Richmond is today. All costs will be automatically deducted from a business account, for cash transactions will have all but disappeared.

Machine ills are, of course, more readily repaired than human needs--a spot of oil or a new transistor sufficing in many cases. Also, machines don't catch viruses, so problems such as absenteeism, which vex personnel managers, will fade. But people, still essential for basic decisions of policy and direction, will benefit from machines assuming responsibility for all routine and repetitive chores. And the "fringe" on "fringe benefits" will be triple the width it is today.

The office and the home alike will be spotlessly clean, vacuumed automatically, twenty-four hours a day, by sonic devices. Intense light beams may be used to instantly vaporize office and factory refuse, protecting companies from industrial pollution while solving the growing disposal problem.

Will we still have bumper-to-bumper traffic? Forget it. The laser beam, by effecting a kind of invisible shield between vehicles, will make the bumper only an ornament on a car. And heavy commercial traffic will move on separate super-highways, making private travel easier and more pleasant. Above us, SST's (super sonic transports) will be carrying more than 800 people from New York to Paris in less than 2 hours. Compare this with the crowded voyage for the Mayflower's 150 passengers!

Even cities will come neatly packaged. The Houston Astro-dome has sparked engineers to weigh the possibilities of doming the small, overheated country of Kuwait, in the Middle East. On the other hand, weather control may make such projects unnecessary. By 1984, it may be possible to "climatize" outside as well as inside for a healthier, happier work environment.

Why does the shape of the future hold such fascination for businessmen--and for the general public? Perhaps the American inventor Charles Franklin Kettering put it best: "My interest is in the future because I am going to spend the rest of my life there."

World Of Entertainment

TO SIR WITH LOVE

Sidney Pottier portrays a teacher in a school near the London docks in TO SIR WITH LOVE. His teen-age pupils are tough, tough and untidy youngsters whose manners and attitudes portray the worst of the modern-day youth.

Pottier analyzes the social rebellion in these youngsters and decides to treat them as adults. After many room show-downs and corridor run-ins the rebellious youths begin to address him as "sir."

From here on there's a definite change in attitude. The class enters the school room quietly and actually begins to act like disciplined adults. They begin to dress with more taste and many of the boys cut

their unkempt locks.

All in all there's a point for thought revealed in this film and Pottier handles his part well.

Betty Grable, actress, gave an excellent Broadway performance in her role as Dolly Levi in HELLO, DOLLY. Miss Grable's last Broadway performance was in 1939.

Princess Radziwill made her acting debut in Chicago where she appeared as Tracy Lord in THE PHILADELPHIA STORY. The actress is the former Lee Bouvier.

One World, One Time

Leonard Jaffe, director of space applications programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration predicts satellite communications and supersonic transportation soon will shrink the world into acceptance of a single time zone.

Survey On Communists

A State Department survey shows that the number of card-carrying Communists all over the world has increased in 1966 by more than two million. The survey showed there were 46 million members in 87 Communist parties in 1966.

Harness For Pilots

The Federal Aviation Administration is planning a circular which will encourage private pilots to install and use shoulder harness in their aircraft. A study indicates half of the persons killed could have survived had torso restraints been used.



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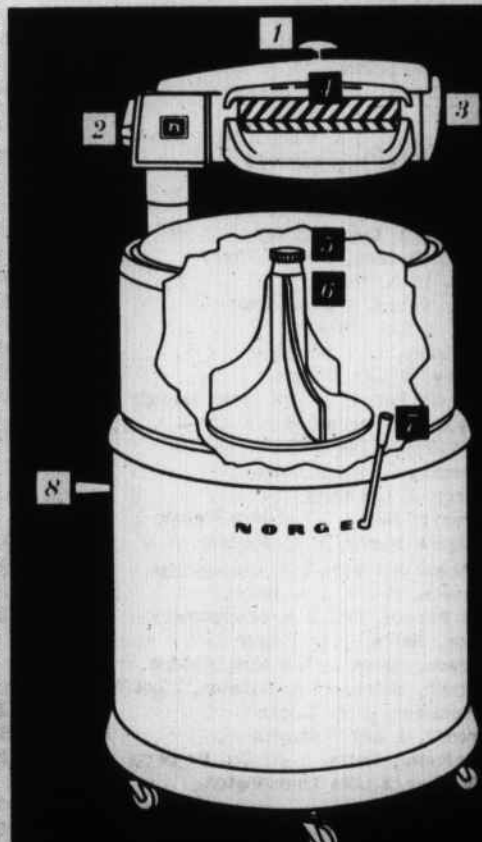
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