

STANFORD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Department of Genetics

OCT 17 1969

Dr. Arthur R. Jensen

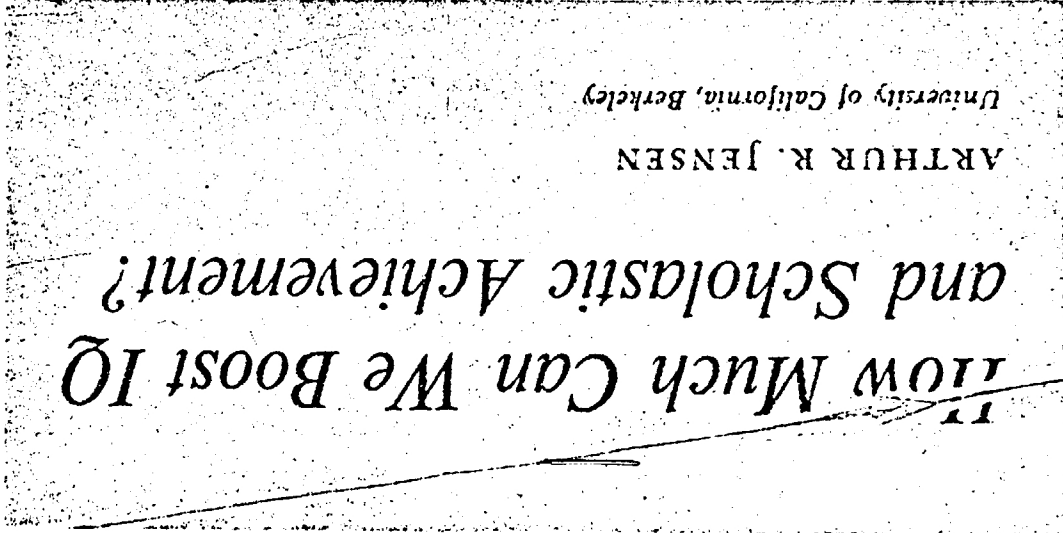
Dear Arthur:

I guess I am not too surprised at the Times' magazine rejection.

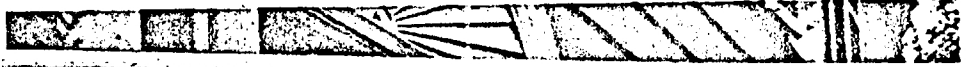
But YOU must, please, respond to the distortion in the caption of the original article, and I do not see how they can be as flip with you as they were with me.

Please keep any of these clippings you don't already have.

Sincerely,



THE MAN AND THE ARTICLE—This headline on Arthur R. Jensen's discussion of I.Q. in a scholarly journal seems innocuous enough, but it has brought a storm of controversy (reflected in the newspaper clippings, top) around the head of the once-cloistered educational psychologist. For though Jensen (right) says that "the full range of human talents is represented in all the major races of man," he cites studies in which Negroes test out poorly compared with whites or Orientals in terms of the ability to reason abstractly. And he concludes that no amount of compensatory education will improve this ability since it is mainly inherited.



THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, AUGUST 31, 1969

JENSEN