more than a hundred thousand people will be living on the moon. In the midst of that colony, a moon baby will be born.

That child, having grown up on one-sixth gravity, and equipped with the brilliant technological devices that life on the moon will demand, will never want to live permanently on earth. The gravity of the home planet will oppress that person as if he were six times his actual weight. Earth’s political and economic systems will appear to him, both chaotic and dangerous and the presence of many more bacteria in the air will require so many inoculations as to make the visit to earth unacceptable.

Philosophical speculation is interesting and scientific speculation is mind-boggling, but there is still another management of change methodology for anticipating possible change. It is called science fiction literature.

Science fiction has a very high batting average in anticipating possible futures. The society depicted by Aldous Huxley over thirty years ago in *Brave New World* becomes more of a reality every day. Our astronauts walked on the moon in space suits amazingly like those described in science fiction more than fifty years ago.

In a *Sports Illustrated* science fiction story, William Hjortsberg describes the sports scene in America in the year 2032. Pro football is as popular as ever but the players are all superior athletes who have been genetically engineered to specification and then cloned to provide an endless supply of “super Jocks” to keep the American sports fan happy.

Another science fiction story deals with the problem of overpopulation. In a high-technology, high-population society, *coordination of events will become crucial*. Machines will be running things and to make machines wait will cost money. Coordination will also be important because of the increased demand on various facilities the large population will effect. In order to accommodate the large number of people, rotation of use-times and around-the-clock scheduling may be commonplace for restaurants, recreation facilities, business facilities and even living spaces.

In a story by Harlan Ellison, this possibility is taken to the extreme and a world is portrayed where everybody begins with a “fixed” lifetime. Every second that the individual is late for business, recreation or anything, is deducted from the person’s allotted span. Time is kept by the Ticktock Man. When a person’s late time equals the time the individual has to live, that person is terminated. This is just one possibility for a world with a population of forty to fifty billion people, run by high IQ machines.

We have considered the first two parts of the management of