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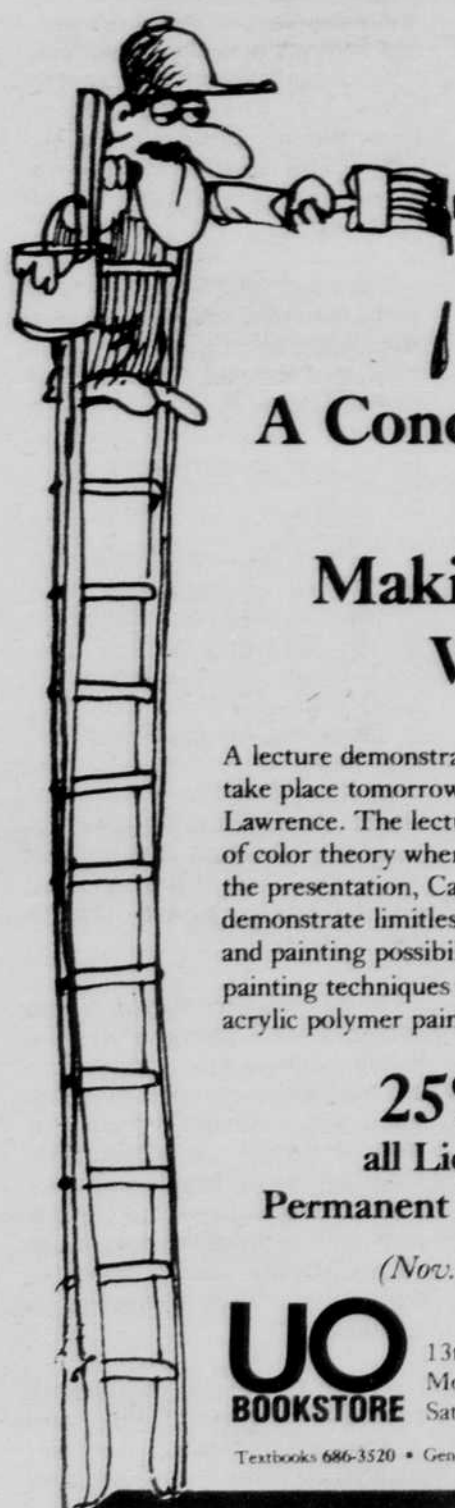
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SIEGRIST VOLKSWAGEN



A Concise Course in Making Color Work

A lecture demonstration, A Sense of Color, will take place tomorrow, Nov. 12 at 9:00 Rm 151 Lawrence. The lecture deals with the application of color theory when using artist materials. In the presentation, Carol Durham will demonstrate limitless possibilities in color mixing and painting possibilities in color mixing and painting techniques through the use of Liquitex acrylic polymer paints and mediums.

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inter/national news

From Associated Press reports

U.S. army ranks fifth in world

LONDON

Even though the United States has the world's fifth largest standing army, it "forms the major force in NATO and there is no doubt that it is the chief defense against Soviet aggression anywhere in the world," says a new military handbook issued Thursday.

In equipment — with the exception of tanks — "it is safe to say that U.S. designs are ahead of their Soviet contemporaries, and sometimes very far ahead, though the gap is closing as budget restrictions have hampered research and development and closed government arsenals," the handbook said.

The pocket-sized reference book, put out by Jane's Publishing Co. Ltd. of London, lists the world's four largest standing armies as those of China, the Soviet Union, Vietnam and India.

The illustrated book gives U.S. Army strength at 750,800 plus 534,000 reserves.

The book says the Vietnamese have 1 million troops plus a reserve of 2 million. This puts the Vietnamese army third in size behind China's 3,250,000 and the Soviet Union's 1,825,000, the book says, although India is almost on a par with Vietnam with 950,000 regular troops.

Acrobat scales 100-story building

CHICAGO

Acrobat Dan Goodwin, wearing a red and blue costume, crawled to the top of a 100-story building with the mayor's blessing today after firefighters doused him with water to try to make him stop.

The 25-year-old Goodwin, who in May climbed the Sears Tower, the world's tallest building, began moving up the 100-story John Hancock Center building at 7:10 a.m.

He reached the top at 12:55 p.m. after evading a window-washing scaffold and a waterfall unleashed from above by firemen in an effort to render useless the suction cups he has used in previous climbs.

But Goodwin was using special clamps inserted in window-washing tracks, and Mayor Jane Byrne gave him the go-ahead to finish as groups of children out of school on Veterans' Day formed cheering sections and yelled: "Let him go! Let him go!"

Labor unions sue over FAA

WASHINGTON

Several labor unions, accusing the government of failing to assure "efficient, comprehensive and timely passenger air service," announced today they will file a lawsuit seeking the rehiring of thousands of air traffic controllers who had been fired.

The unions, led by the United Auto Workers union, were joined by consumer activist Ralph Nader and the Consumer Federation of America in the lawsuit, which is to be filed Thursday in U.S. District Court.

UAW President Douglas

Fraser told reporters the Reagan administration's refusal to rehire any of the 11,500 air controllers whom the government fired after they went on strike last August is "mean-spirited; it's vicious, it's cruel."

The FAA has cut flights by about 23 percent nationwide with the nation's 22 largest airports being hit the hardest. The flight restrictions have caused lengthy delays at some airports, particularly in the Northeast.

Despite the renewed effort by the unions, the Reagan administration is showing no sign of softening its hardline stand against the controllers, who were fired after launching an illegal strike Aug. 3.

Columbia liftoff rescheduled again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

Columbia suffered technological growing pains on the eve of its scheduled return to space and its launch target was put back until mid-morning today by an errant data relay system.

The ship underwent a series of launch pad repairs Wednesday night and officials decided against a sunrise liftoff.

The new target is for 10 a.m. EST, said L. Michael Weeks of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Launch could come anytime before noon — the final moment in Columbia's "launch window."

There remained a strong possibility of a second scrubbed launch in as many weeks. As dark enveloped the shuttle, space center spokesman Hugh Harris said "testing is continuing on the pad."

NASA was flying in two replacement parts for a malfunctioning electronic component, but the parts were not due at Kennedy Space Center until Wednesday night.

The parts were cannibalized from Challenger, a second shuttle now being built in California.

Launch weather seemed largely irrelevant in light of the other problems. The forecast was for near-perfect conditions.

Israeli, Egyptian, U.S. officials meet

CAIRO, Egypt

Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. negotiators discussed self-rule for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands Wednesday against a backdrop of differences over the future of Middle East peace talks.

The meeting began behind closed doors at the Mena House Hotel near the Great Pyramids.

Earlier, Foreign minister Kamal Hassan Aly greeted the Israeli delegation at Cairo airport saying he hoped for as "much progress as possible."

Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg replied that his delegation was making "a serious visit to move forward towards success."

But neither side offered new ideas, and an Israeli official said privately Israel would not make any more concessions in the deadlocked negotiations. The talks already are a year and a half behind schedule.

Egypt and Israel are trying to agree on the jurisdiction and

structure of an autonomous council to govern the Gaza and West Bank of the Jordan River, which Israel captured from Egypt and Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

In addition to Burg, the Israeli representatives are Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Doctors discover anti-cancer agent

BOSTON

Large cancerous tumors can be shrunk dramatically by washing small amounts of the patient's blood with protein from a common bacteria, according to a new study.

The work may represent a unique approach to treating cancer, but doctors caution that it is experimental and needs far more study. The bacteria from which the protein is taken has been linked to a variety of ailments, including toxic shock syndrome.

Researchers have used the new treatment so far on five victims of breast cancer, and in four of them, the therapy reduced the size of their tumors between 33 percent and 80 percent.

Although the doctors are not sure exactly how the treatment works, they think it somehow activates a natural cancer defense system that exists in the blood of victims of the disease.

The study was directed by Dr. David Terman at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Washington group wants bottle deposit

SEATTLE

A group called Citizens for a Cleaner Washington says it intends to file an initiative in January requiring a minimum nickel deposit on beer and soft drink bottles and cans sold in the state.

Bob Swanson, chairman of the organization, said Tuesday backers hope to collect 180,000 signatures statewide, more than enough to guarantee the measure a spot on the November 1982 general election ballot.

Washington voters rejected a similar initiative in 1979 after opponents spent almost \$1 million in urging its defeat. It was the most expensive initiative campaign in state history until the recent fight against the nuclear power plant bonding issue, which topped \$1 million.

Balloon continues trans-Pacific trip

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

The Double Eagle V balloon neared the half-way point in an attempted trans-Pacific voyage Wednesday and was "just screaming along" toward California, said a spokeswoman for the crew.

Jane Woodward said the balloonists were contacted Wednesday by the crew of a Northwest Airlines aircraft and reported they were in "excellent health and spirits."

The 400,000-cubic foot helium-filled polyethylene balloon and its four crewmen took off early Monday from the central Japanese city of Nagashima. The voyage was expected to be slightly less than 6,000 miles.

Thursday, November 12, 1981