



ASSEMBLING IN PLAZA DE MAYO, thousands of members of General Confederation of Labor, ardent Peronistas, call general strike backing Peron's campaign against Roman Catholic Church in Argentina. Excommunication of Peron has cost him much support. (International)

SCIENCE AT WORK

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — (UP) — Medical science may be completing the full circle and returning to the "pacifier."

At any rate, a medical educator has dared to speak right out in favor of the Victorian (and even older) method of quieting babies, and an august medical journal has dared to publish his advocacy.

Many members of the younger generation of parents may not even know what a pacifier is. In the last few decades medical prejudice has become a solid and high wall over which no pacifier could cross.

A pacifier is a very simple device, usually made of hard rubber.

It is handed to a baby who is bawling or sucking his thumb. The baby sucks the pacifier and not his thumb and the nursery takes on the calm of contentment.

Dr. Louis F. Rittelmeyer of the University of Tennessee's college of medicine was discussing the problem of thumb-sucking which, as any baby doctor will tell you, can become a medical problem for which there seems to be no real answer.

The Statistics

There is an answer, Dr. Rittelmeyer said in remarking that doctors had heard a lot from scientific investigators about why young children suck their thumbs but very little about preventing them from doing so.

"Perhaps the answer to prevention has been present all along but has been overlooked," he remarked with medical politeness in the official organ of the American Academy of General Practice. "I am speaking of pacifiers. Is it possible that this oversight could be attributed more to the physician's personal bias than to poor vision?"

Dr. Rittelmeyer supervised an investigation of 364 young children. Forty-nine of them had had the comfort of pacifiers and only three, or six per cent, were thumbsuckers. But the remainder, 315, had never had pacifiers and 84, or 27 per cent, of them were thumbsuckers.

Of the 49 pacifier-babies, all but one had given up the devices quite on their own by the time they were two years old, and never sucked their thumbs. But of the unpacified, 12 still were

thumbsucking at seven and well over half were thumb-sucking past the age of two.

Unfounded Anxiety

The doctor didn't take thumb-sucking too seriously. He said that "at best" it was "a nuisance." On the other hand, "at its worst it can lead to personality and dental disorders." But "because it is so common and creates so much anxiety among parents it assumes the proportions of a greater problem than its occasional complications would indicate."

Then, what is wrong with the pacifier, really? Some doctor say it is "dirty"—yet bacteriologic investigation has proven that the thumbs of young children are "10 times dirtier." Some say it causes babies to swallow air which gives them colic. Yet an eminent specialist has treated infant colic by giving the infants pacifiers "and his results are excellent."

"A review of the literature fails to reveal a single scientific objection to the use of pacifiers," continued Dr. Rittelmeyer.

But the author of one of the best-known "how to care for baby" books ignored the subject. Dr. Rittelmeyer said he ignored it "because he did not want doctors to consider his book so unreliable they would advise parents not to use it." Actually, he added, that medical author favors the use of pacifiers without restriction.

Dorothy Lee Speaks For Portland NAACP

Portland — (U.P.) — Former Portland Mayor Dorothy McWith juveniles could quite easily stem from the misguided notion that discipline prevents a child from expressing himself," she said.

Mrs. Lee, now a member of the Federal Parole board, said the most dangerous age was between 14 and 19 when young people want to be "big shots." Cullough Lee told a meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday that "affection, supervision and discipline" were the best means of keeping a child from going delinquent.

She said discipline was the best deterrent of the three. "Some of the trouble we have

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Woman Confesses Killing Husband

Portland — (U.P.) — Portland police cleared up a slaying within 17 hours with the confession late yesterday of Cherry Lucille Morris, 31, that she shot and killed her husband, 42-year-old Claude McCormick Morris.

She told police her husband threatened her with a hatchet, hammer and rifle before she managed to wrest the weapon from him and shoot him once through the chest. She claimed she didn't know the rifle was loaded.

Detectives Mike O'Leary and John Hunt booked her on a murder charge.

The shooting occurred Saturday night.

Blast Disrupts Water, Phone Lines on Border

Tel Aviv, Israel — (U.P.) — The Israeli army reported disruption today of water and telephone lines along the Egyptian border.

An army spokesman said a pipe-line blast severed the water supply of Israeli desert settlements along the Gaza frontier Sunday night. He added that telephone lines into Kauffim, the hub of Israeli communications, were cut.

The spokesman did not fix the blame for these latest incidents in an almost daily series of clashes between Israel and Egypt.

Son of Razor Magnate Succumbs in California

Glendale, Calif. — (U.P.) — Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for King G. Gillette, son of the late safety razor magnate.

Gillette was 64 when he died Saturday at his Newport Beach home.

His father, King C. Gillette, founder of Gillette Razor Co, died in 1932 and left his entire estate of more than \$1,000,000 to his widow, Mrs. Atlanta Elle Gillette. She died 10 years ago, three years after the younger Gillette filed personal bankruptcy.

Mickey Jelke Starts Term at Sing Sing

New York — (U.P.) — Oleo heir Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke III, enters Sing Sing Prison today to serve a two to three year sentence for running a cafe society call girl racket.

The chubby, 25-year-old Jelke was twice convicted of pandering. His first trial was voided because the judge barred newsmen. He was convicted at second trial and lost his final bid for a reversal last week.

EAGLE DILEMMA

Archer, Neb. — (U.P.) — Kenneth and Dick Luebbe and Stanley Sinsel captured a bald eagle with a lasso after it was wounded. The boys found they couldn't keep up with the eagle's rabbit-a-day appetite, couldn't kill it because of a \$1,000 fine imposed to protect the prototype of the national emblem and couldn't let it go because it would prey on small farm animals. Nebraska's game commission finally took the bird for zoo purposes.

CLAM DIG

Pismo Beach, Calif. — (U.P.) — Some 18,000 clam-lovers bagged the limit recently when the fish and game department opened two Pismo clam refuges after they had been closed for five years. Largest catch of the opening day measured seven inches in diameter. Boy Scouts and local sportsmen assisted department men in returning discarded and undersized clams to the sands.

Two Jets Destroyed In Rocket Mishap At Portland Field

Portland — (U.P.) — Two F-89 jet fighter planes were destroyed today when they were struck and set afire by rockets of a third aircraft touched off by an apparent mechanical malfunction.

The accident occurred while the planes were parked on the ramp at Portland Air Force Base. An Air Force spokesman said that, miraculously, no one was hurt, although the area was crowded with mechanics and maintenance men.

Miss Airline Building

An unknown number of rockets was fired from the parked plane. Two of the rockets struck other planes in the group, while the war head of another missile soared across the airport road, narrowly missing Pacific Northern Airlines headquarters here.

One Air Force enlisted man was working on the wing of one of the planes struck by the rockets, but he escaped injury in the explosion.

As a pillar of smoke billowed 30 feet in the air, planes and men were immediately evacuated. The swiftness of the evacuation, according to an air force spokesman, was credited with averting a severe tragedy.

FATALLY INJURED

Green River, Utah — (U.P.) — Mrs. Georgann Glenn, 31, Springfield, Ore., was fatally injured about 14 miles west of here yesterday afternoon in a two-car accident.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Good Adverse Neutral

Former Idaho Solon Dies in Los Angeles

Boise — (U.P.) — Former Democratic U. S. Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho died suddenly at his home in Los Angeles last night, relatives were informed here today. He was 53.

Clark's uncle, Federal District Judge Chase A. Clark, said he was told that his nephew had been watching a television show shortly before his collapse.

Clark, a native of Idaho Falls, had moved to Los Angeles from Boise to continue his law prac-

Body of Youngster Located in River

Yakima, Wash. — (U.P.) — The body of Walter Greenfield, 3, was found in the Klickitat river yesterday.

The youngster, and Terry Williams, three-year-old girl, drowned in the river May 10. The girl's body was recovered two weeks ago.

The former senator was known as a conservative Democrat. He served two terms in the U. S. House of Representatives from 1935 to 1939 and one term in the Senate from 1939 to 1945.

Lakeview Girl Wins In Driving Code Test

Portland — (U.P.) — Melba Snow, student at Lakeview High School, is winner of a \$250 U. S. Defense bond for first prize in the first contest of a three-year

Responsible Driving Code competition sponsored by the Highway Lifesavers Committee.

Second prize, a \$125 Defense bond, was won by Kay Pierce, Lebanon High School student. Sharon Cox of Portland's Franklin High won 3rd prize, a \$75 Defense bond.

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