

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

COSMO SPARED NO DOUGH MAKING THE FRONT OF HIS MANSE THE MOST FOR ALL THE GOER-BYERS TO SEE...

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Is That So?

By Eugene Burns
Ranger-Naturalist

Elephants, camels, horses, mules, oxen, dogs, pigeons, falcons, and canaries have been used for warfare in the past but it took World War II to use bats in a very hush-hush maneuver aimed to burn down the enemy's industrial centers with incendiaries.

The bats were enlisted in a most dangerous branch of warfare—a bat suicide squad, designed to carry incendiary bombs into enemy territory for the purpose of setting fire to industrial centers and ammunition dumps.

Free-tailed bats, such as frequent Carlsbad caverns, were used—and there are some 100,000,000 of such free-tailed bats in the southern U.S. Each bat proved capable of carrying a bomb-load three times its own weight—that would be a one-ounce time-bomb. This was strapped on the bat's chest and it was actually larger than the mammal itself. When exploded, the bomb produced a 22-inch flame that burned intensely for eight minutes, enough to set fire to almost any wooden structure.

In tests, the bats were packed individually with their bomb-load into refrigerated crates, much the way eggs are packed. Kept below 40 degrees, the bats remained dormant and required no food. These crates were then carried in planes and dropped by parachutes which gave the bats time to warm up and be ready to fly at 1,000 feet. When the crates were opened with an automatic mechanism, it spread up to 5,000 one-ounce bomb-carrying bats over an area of some 125 square miles!

In tests, which revealed these little bats would crawl into a narrow crevice of some building, chew off their harness, and continue on their way, leaving the bomb to do its deadly work.

In one test, near Carlsbad, N.M., a "model" village was burned to the ground and a couple of bomb-happy incendiary bats which escaped burned up the auxiliary air base nearby. At about this time, the Navy took over the bat brigade, states Roderick Drimmer, editor-in-chief, of The Animal Kingdom (Grey-stone Press, N.Y.) and dubbed it "Project X-ray."

When the atom bomb was nearing completion in 1944, Project X-ray, costing \$2,000,000 was suddenly dropped either before or soon after it was put into operation in Japan. Since then, nothing but mystery has shrouded its end.

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STAR GAZER By CLAY R. FOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR 21-20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Taurus	APR 21-20	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
GEMINI	MAY 22-21	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
CANCER	JUNE 23-22	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
LEO	JULY 23-22	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
VIRGO	AUG 23-22	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
LIBRA	SEPT 23-22	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
SCORPIO	OCT 23-22	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
SAGITTARIUS	NOV 23-22	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
CAPRICORN	DEC 23-22	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
AQUARIUS	JAN 23-22	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132
PISCES	FEB 23-22	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144

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Oregon Doctor Discloses Newest Theory on Cause of Cancer Cells

Portland—(U.P.)—A new theory which suggests a universal cause of all cancer has been disclosed by Dr. Edwin E. Osgood, head of the division of experimental medicine at the University of Oregon medical school.

The theory suggests that cancer is caused by the absence of regulating chemicals which normally control the growth of billions of individual cells in the human body. Dr. Osgood's theory also suggests a universal cause for absence of these chemicals—the untimely death of the cells which ordinarily produce them.

Produced by Mature Cells
Dr. Osgood, writing in the February Journal of the National Cancer Institute, concluded from experiments conducted here that the absent chemicals are normally produced by the mature cells of the body which make up skin, bone and tissue. The missing chemicals are called "inhibitors" by scientists.

Dr. Osgood said these inhibitors exert control on immature parent cells that in the course of growth hold back and fail to develop mature characteristics. The parent cells replace the mature cells of bone and sinew as the latter grow old and die—a continuous process necessary for health.

His theory is that to be able to do this they retain their primitive capacity of unlimited growth, and are held in check only by secretions of the mature cells which they produce. The theory indicates that contrary to popular scientific belief the mature cells cannot become cancerous. In maturing they lose the capacity to reproduce, an ability they cannot later regain.

Parent Cell Responsible
Each parent cell is said to be responsible for maintaining a certain population of mature cells. The parent cell stops re-

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producing at a chemical signal from the oldest members of its colony, which is given when the colony reaches a size predetermined by heredity.

Dr. Osgood suggests that in cancer the delicate genetic material of a parent cell becomes injured. The damaged cell starts turning out defective daughter cells. Lacking strength of normal cells, they die young, never reach the age at which they would have started to secrete growth-regulating "inhibitor." Without the inhibitor to check it, the parent cell does not know when to stop reproducing itself, the theory says. Therefore it grows wild, reverting to the uninhibited growth pattern of all primitive cells, trying futilely to reestablish its normal colony of progeny. The result is cancer.

Should Study Healthy Cells
Dr. Osgood said present research concerns itself too much with cancerous cells. Instead, he said, experimenters should work with healthy, normal cells, trying to isolate the inhibitors missing in cancer.

He said that when cures come they will have to be tailored to fit the individual. The reason for the shortened life of the daughter cell must be found, he said. It is likely these cells will be found to be missing one of their enzymes, the super chemicals which regulate their life processes.

He said that if the theory proves correct, a cure can be achieved only by supplying the missing enzyme.

A total of 894,575 persons visited Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota in 1956.

The Latin American Research Bureau says that only sugar now ranks above American tourists as a dollar producer.



WESTERN GLAMOUR—It's not only the livestock and cowboys that are packing 'em in at the 1957 Fat Stock Show and Rodeo down in Houston, Tex. Mrs. Dotty Lawrence, wife of a Baytown, Tex. rancher, is another good reason as she models her new off-shoulder cowgirl outfit, one of a dozen "deluxe" jobs the well dressed rodeo visitor wears these days.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice, it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Leon R.—Sally is selfish, she should come home.
Sally R.—I don't want to sacrifice my ambitions.

Leon R.—I am 23 years old and I have been working in my father's business for the past three years. A few months ago my father died and now I am in full charge.

I have a sister who has been living in the city for the past two years. She is two years older than I. I feel that she should come back home to be a comfort to my mother and to help in the business. Sally hates our town and the business, but I think she is very selfish to do just as she pleases and give no consideration to me or our mother.

Sally receives a regular income from the business and it has supported her all her life. She believes she has talent as a singer, but she has been studying for five years and I don't see anything coming out of it. I am not doing exactly as I please by remaining in this business, but I feel there is such a thing as duty. Sally doesn't seem to recognize this.

Sally R.—My family has never believed that I have any ability or should expect anything in life except to settle down in our town, which I have always hated, and raise a family. My teachers, however, have a different idea and have given me much encouragement. I feel that I have a wonderful career ahead of me.

I don't tell Leon what to do. If he wants to sell the business and do something else, it's okay with me. If the money is properly invested, it would give my mother an adequate income for life. Leon could do anything he likes. He has always acted as though I am getting away with something while he is chained to the business, but the truth is that he likes money too much to part with the good income he is now getting. I am willing to do without the money the business now gives me and give my share to mother.

I feel sorry about my mother. Maybe I am selfish, but I don't want to sacrifice my ambitions.

The Council: Selfishness and

Chou Declares U.S. Aggravating Tension

Tokyo—(U.P.)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou en-Lai claimed today the United States is installing guided missiles on Formosa to "aggravate tension" in the Far East.

He called on Chinese everywhere to join the Red cause and "crush U.S. imperialist plots."

The Red leader, recently returned from a tour of 11 Asian and eastern European satellite nations, made a 15,000-word major foreign policy speech in which he labeled the Eisenhower Doctrine a "new American Colonialism" that endangers peace in the Middle East.

He said he was willing to negotiate international disputes with the United States peacefully, but insisted the United States is expanding bases on Formosa and installing guided missiles there to "aggravate tension."

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