

'The Bellingshausen-Amundsen Sea Venture' Tourist's Stay in Buenos Aires Pleasant

Bardot Hairdo In; Formality Noted

(Editor's note: This is another in the installments of the account of Herb Grey's trip to Antarctica. He was guest of the Navy during Operation Deep Freeze 60, in which two Navy icebreakers went in the Bellingshausen sea area. Today's article concerns the trip homeward and a visit in Buenos Aires.)

By HERB GREY
Mail Tribune Advertising Manager

Buenos Aires' narrow streets seem continually filled with people. The uncombed Bridget Bardot hairdo is definitely "in." Everywhere the dark-eyed Argentine girls, and older women too, have affected the style and generally it is "muy bonita."

Old world formality continues to dictate men's dress. The well dressed young Argentine does not think of attending the movies without a coat and necktie.

Big department stores and smaller shops clustered in galleries are centered in and nearby picturesque Avenida Florida. Galerías Pacifico, Galeria Santa Fe and other groups of smaller shops are brightened by gayly colored murals on the ceilings and walls.

One tiny shop with the impressive name "La Cruz del Sur" (the Southern Cross) is located in Galerías Pacifico, with a typical tourists' assortment of goucho dolls, Argentine spoons, ponchos, carpets and shawls. Two delightful ladies from Denmark who spoke English were proprietors. La Cruz del Sur became a popular shopping place for Glacier crew members.

Avenida Florida is closed to automobile traffic most of the day and the narrow 20-foot street is crowded with gay Argentine bargain seekers.

When Argentine ambassador Emilio del Carril visited in San Francisco April 14 he told how his countrymen are buckling down to an austerity program to balance the national budget. Senor del Carril's austerity program was not apparent in this Buenos Aires shopping center. There are handy "cambios" on Calle San Martin and Avenida de Mayo, too, where visitors from other countries may change their currency for pesos.

Twice we dined at the attractive Club Americano, occupying four floors of a large building on Avenida Cordoba. From the eighth floor balcony of this club, Arthur Beaumont, Herb Nichols and I could gaze across at the old opera house and on to the beautiful Avenida 9 de Julio, the widest avenue in the world, with its beautiful trees and sidewalk cafes.

It was pleasant, here at Club Americano, to again hear the soft stereophonic strains of old favorites like "Oklahoma" as we dined.

One evening at this club we discussed the forthcoming Argentine elections with a couple from Missouri who had lived in this country for several years. A joint force of police and national gendarmes had raided 1,600 homes in the city in a search for suspected terrorist supporters of ousted dictator Juan Peron. President Arturo Frondizi seems to be a highly controversial figure in Argentine politics.

'Stocked Up'
The Missourians told us that they, like other Americans in Buenos Aires, had "stocked up" for election day, March 27, and would not appear on the streets on that day. Subsequent reports told of facts on terrorism and bombings when Argentines went to the polls the week after we sailed.

The only terrorists I saw were Argentine motorists. They drive with complete abandon and pedestrians must leap for their lives on narrow streets. To compound the confusion, street cars hurry down one side of 20-foot streets, brushing the narrow sidewalks.

When darkness falls, Buenos Aires motorists drive even faster; use only parking lights or no lights at all while rushing along the city's not-well-lighted streets. The system is certainly easier on the eyes, but definitely harder on the nerves if you happen to be a pedestrian.

Visit Glacier
About 50 Argentine orphans, spic and span in little uniforms, were guests on the Glacier Sunday afternoon, March 20. After a trip over the ship the youngsters were entertained with movies, ice cream and cookies.

The U.S. Navy never seems to overlook a bet when it comes to furthering good international relations. "La Prensa," the "Herald" and other Buenos Aires newspapers had already given the Glacier's visit wide news coverage.

Among the guests who came



PUBLIC BUILDING—The beautiful Palacio de Gobierno, one of the many beautiful public buildings in Buenos Aires, is where the president of Argentine rules the destinies of the great South American country. Because of the color of the exterior walls, the Palacio is more widely known as the Casa Rosada—the pink house.

—(Pan American World Airways Photo)

Europe charm of this beautiful city.

The towering 42-story Atlas building, tallest in all South America, seems out of place in a city with such beauty spots as the Plaza Mayo and the Cabildo, the old Spanish city hall.

Cruise Along Coast
After cruising north along the coast of South America for the next four days, the Glacier headed coast-ward into what the tourist pamphlets describe as "the most beautiful harbor in the world." They are right!

It was not difficult to imagine the enthusiasm of the Portuguese explorer, Goncalo Coelho, who first entered this bay in 1502. It was on Jan. 1, and Coelho, thinking it the mouth of a great river, named it Rio de Janeiro (River of January).

Slowly the Glacier slipped past old fortresses in the bay constructed during the 18th Century for protection against attacks of the French. It seems the French Huguenots, under Admiral Villegaignon, who had arrived during the early 16th century, were the city's first settlers. The French were soon driven out by the Portuguese.

It was only 71 years ago that Brazil became a republic.

Scio Teen-Agers Found by Searchers

Scio, Ore. —(UPI)—Four Scio teen-agers missing overnight on a fishing trip in the foothills of the Cascade mountains east of here were found safe and sound at 6:30 a.m. Monday.

The four, two boys and two girls, were on a fishing trip Sunday near the headwaters of Thomas creek. They failed to return home and a search was launched after their car was found parked on a narrow road in the area.

The four were Ronnie Bilyeu, 18; Janice Carter and Lonnie Marks, both 17, and Glenda Longbird, 16.

The search was conducted by the Linn county sheriff's

office.

Note to Tourists: The venerable Shorthorn Grill at Av. Corrientes is the place to enjoy tender baby beef. For romantic atmosphere with soft music, flowers and wonderful food, just step downstairs off the lounge at the Hotel Shelton.

The picturesque old buildings, the sleepy hours patiently waiting to haul romantically inclined visitors in open cabs, the little sidewalk flower shops, all add to the Old

Section B MAIL TRIBUNE Pages 1-6

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1960

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

The Common Housefly Really Not So Common

It is impossible to drown a fly by holding its head under water. But if the last segment of the abdomen is submerged, death from suffocation results.

Along the side of the fly's body are a series of tiny openings like portholes in a ship. Through these openings the fly receives its air. It is these pores, or spiracles, that are acted upon by various insecticides that cause the insect's death.

The fly's brain, what there is of it, is located in the stomach, right on the floor of the body cavity. Here is the junction point or control center where all the nerve ends meet and the decisions are made. It is not called a brain, but a ganglion.

Doesn't Suffer
Cut a fly's head off, and eventually the fly will starve to death, but until that happy event takes place, the poor sap will stagger around in a listless, aimless sort of way. The stupid dope does not even suffer. Only a very small part of the nervous system is located in the head. But let something happen to the "stomach-brain" and the fly dies instantly.

The ability of the fly to walk upside down has been a much-argued point. It was generally believed that suction cups were a part of the foot under control of the nervous system. When the fly on

the ceiling went to sleep, it "left the machinery running," and the suction held the fly in position. These "facts," however, don't seem to be true.

Tiny Hooks
Actually the feet are supplied with tiny hooks that grip the slightest irregularity of any surface, even glass. This hook arrangement is really "sticky." It is this stickiness that can cause trouble as disease germs adhere to the feet in enormous numbers and are held there until the fly walks across human food. Everywhere it steps it leaves a small colony of bacteria.

"Swatting the fly" is difficult, requiring extreme quickness. The fly usually leaves before the swatter hits; the reason is the fly can see in every direction at the same time. Each compound eye contains 100,000 lenses, making it possible for the insect to see in a complete circle. Between these conspicuous compound eyes are two or three simple eyes, bringing this insect's visual equipment away above par.

The buzz of the housefly is said to be in "F." The vibrations that make the buzz are about 350 times per minute. The buzz is caused by the rubbing of the wing parts together. Like most insects, the fly's wings do not move up and down, like those of a bird, but in a figure eight motion.

Israel Observes Independence Day

Jerusalem — (UPI)—Israel celebrated its 12th independence Monday with singing, dancing and parades in cities and villages throughout the country.

Thousands of Israelis were up all night celebrating. The anniversary was formally ushered in Sunday night with the kindling of ceremonial torches on Mount Herzl overlooking Jerusalem, where the prophet of the Jewish state, Theodor Herzl, lies buried.

Main event Monday was a military parade in Haifa, with a number of new weapons on show for the first time.

Premier David Ben-Gurion reviewed the country's achievements in an independence day eve broadcast.

Hatfield To Greet Royalty on Thursday

Salem — (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield Thursday afternoon will greet the king and queen of Nepal at Salem airport and officially welcome them to Oregon.

King Mahendra and Queen Ratna, now touring the U.S., will visit Salem and Dallas Thursday and Eugene on Friday before heading south to San Francisco.

Salem — (UPI)—Sidney B. Lewis has been sworn in by Gov. Mark Hatfield as the industry representative of the Oregon State Industrial Accident Commission.

Funny that anything as common as the housefly, could be so downright unusual. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

Officers Installed For Moose Lodge

Donald W. Carlson was installed governor of the Medford Moose Lodge at their meeting Saturday, April 30.

Other officers installed were Carlos Dander, junior governor; John Axtell, prelate; Buddy J. Gilbert, treasurer; and Harvey C. Wyatt and Melvin Weaver, trustees.

Appointments made during the meeting included Milton Hanson, sergeant at arms; Harold Kezer, assistant sergeant; and William Peters and Alf Barber, guards. Retiring as governor is Wilfred S. Huffman.

John Sumerfield installed the officers. John Keener was master of ceremonies.

Carlson spoke on the accomplishments of the lodge during the past year and of the outlook for the coming year.

The event started with a dinner for members and their wives with dancing following the installation.

Russians Display Military Might

Moscow — (UPI)—Russia's May Day parade this year featured a massive show of military might including a 1,000-mile ballistic missile and a self-propelled 16-inch atomic field gun.



DONALD W. CARLSON
New Governor

Dick Clark Producer Admits Getting Money

Washington — (UPI)—House payola investigators disclosed Monday that the former producer of Dick Clark's television show admitted he received money from eight different record companies.

The producer, Anthony Mancarella, told the investigating subcommittee that the sums he received were payments for his advice on which records had commercial possibilities. He denied the money was payable.

NEEDS MALARIA FUNDS

Geneva — (UPI)—The World Health Organization opens its 13th annual assembly today with a warning that funds are needed immediately to support the 90-nation malaria eradication campaign. The campaign, which has protected an estimated 280 million persons in malarious areas, will be cut back drastically this year unless \$7 million is found.

Make Dellenback Your Choice in The Primary—
A Winning Candidate in November
Paid by Dellenback for State Representative Committee, S. V. McQueen, Chairman, 2136 Hillcrest Rd.



They move in fast to protect telephone lines from nature's fury

Without warning, nature strikes. She vents her fury with torrents of water or a shattering shake of the earth. When this happens, phone lines become lifelines that protect families and homes. Telephone repair crews hurry into stricken areas to keep vital calls going through. Other phone men rush in cable, set up radio-relay links to replace damaged lines, roll up emergency telephone switchboards in huge mobile trailers. Whatever nature's whim, telephone men and materials are ready to keep telephone lifelines serving you when you need them most.

Pacific Telephone—Northwest
PART OF THE NATION-WIDE BELL SYSTEM

NEED 220-100 AMP SERVICE
LBT SEARS ARRANGE INSTALLATION
AS LOW AS
\$8500
Nothing Down, 3 Years To Pay On Sears Modernizing Credit Plan
Includes: Service for Range, Dryer and Hot Water Tank Up to 30 Feet Each, Plus 8 Circuits.
PHONE SP 3-6661 FOR FREE ESTIMATES

Rainier is light and easy-going refreshment, with a light touch of taste that sets it apart...
the light touch
... a fine, delicate flavor that invites you to pour another.
The light touch you enjoy with your lighter moments.
BELL-BREW FINE BEER IS MADE • VISIT SICKS' RAINIER-BREWING CO. SEATTLE & SPOKANE, WASH. • SINCE 1876