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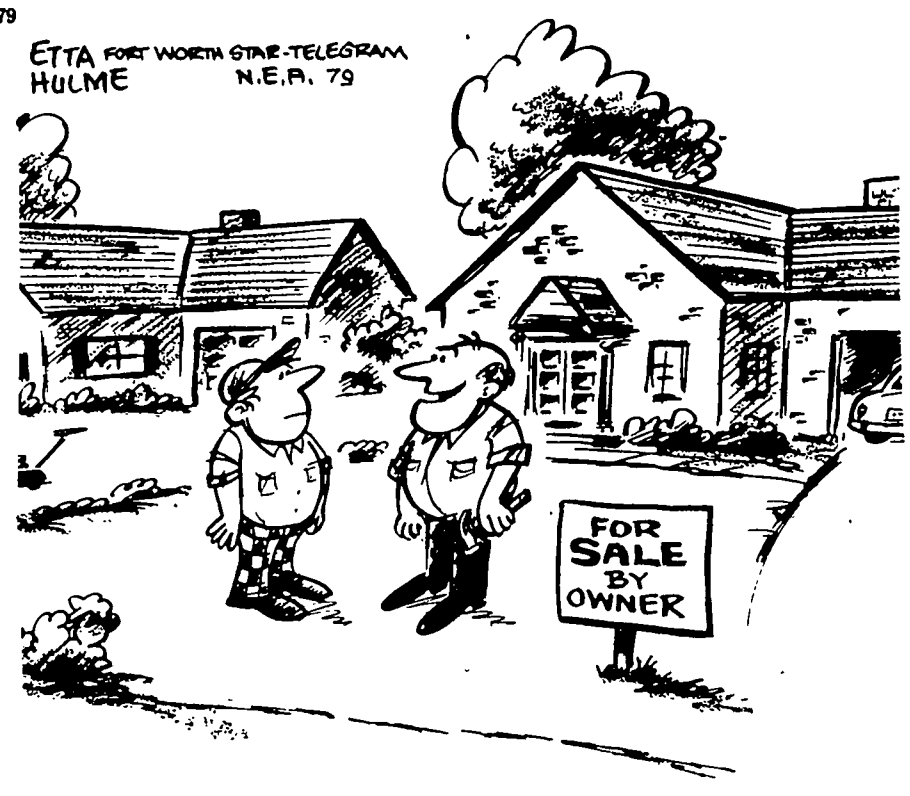
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VIEWPOINT

The pub ic loses, as well

Federal bureau ats made June a month that World Airways would lik o forget
World's misfor nes reflect the haphazard nature of government regu tion As often happens, the federal actions mixed go l intentions with excessive zeal and a lack of common s se.
The result may e a serious blow to a small company struggling to pi ide a unique service to American consumers
Edward J Daly World's president, gained fame for the Oakland-based c pany when he flew desperate mercy missions of Vietn ese orphans in 1975 before Saigon fell to North Vietnam n normal times, its principal services have been com rcial charter flights and military transports
That was until ist April when the Civil Aeronautics Board granted W ld the authority it had sought for 12 years — to offer w fares to all passengers on its daily flights from New rk and Baltimore-Washington airports on the East Co to Los Angeles and San Francisco-Oakland on the W t
World's one-wa fare of $108 occasionally has been met by other airlines those routes but only for a relatively few seats on a fl it Only on World have all passengers paid the same ch p fare
Not surprisingly World did well with its new services It filled more than percent of the seats on its two daily round trips This ompared favorably with the national average seat occu ancy of about 50 percent.
But the May 2 rash of the American Airlines DC-10 leaving Chicago O'Hare Field suddenly turned World's success into a nig mare.
World's first mi ortune was that all its planes providing the new service w re DC-10s When the Federal Aviation Administration o lered the grounding of all DC-10s, World's service w stopped and it had not resumed by late June
Other airlines addition to World were affected Only World had the misfortune to fly the DC-10 on all its scheduled flights
But all six Wor DC-10s were from the "Series 30," a newer model of t plane World officials said the FAA should not have u uded this series in its grounding order because all eight orted incidents in which the jumbo jet suffered a crack the support pylon holding the wing involved the ' Se 10 "
FAA officials, p haps embarrassed by their initial slow reaction to the I 10 mishap, declined to reverse their action They kep both the new and old planes on the ground even afte they had been cleared for flight by European safety encies
The ultimate isfortune was to come. After the settlement of its ree-month mechanics strike in late May, United Air ies introduced several gimmicks to attract customer One of them was a $108 fare from New York to Los Ange s, less than half the normal price of $235. American a Trans World Airlines, which serve the same route, follow l suit
In each case, h ever, the airlines did not provide the low fare for all pa ngers Though the splashy advertising indicated otherw , each airline could designate how many seats it wa d to sell at each price.
The purpose, s World Airways, was to drive it out of the transcontinen market by using deceptive ads to attract customers it offering such a small number of low-cost seats that m would pay the higher price.
On June 25, for xample, United, American and TWA had no low-fare s s available until at least July 1
Meanwhile, Wo could not do a thing about its problem until the FAA let DC-10s fly By the time it is back in the air, it will have many of its passengers to its three better-established mpetitors
If World no long can afford to provide its service, the ultimate loser will the public. Why? Just wait to see how quickly the "big t e" boost their $108 fare.



"I'm not going through with it — I just like to hear the offers."



Lou Cottin

GROWING OLDER

An agenda for seniors

Two types of organizations serve American seniors

City, county and state offices of aging operate — as they must — with a sense of immediacy They ask, "What can we do for our seniors? How should we do it? How much more could we do if the government provided extra money?"

Also serving seniors are national organizations that operate as think tanks

They convene conferences of activists and professionals in the aging field These meetings aim to clarify how the government can enrich life for the elderly

One such think tank is the non-profit National Council on the Aging, which provides research, planning, training and technical consulting on the problems of older Americans Its 29th annual conference in March attracted more than 2,000 persons, all dedicated to the idea that the aged deserve a better break

The March-April edition of the council's bimonthly publication, Perspective on Aging, was devoted to the conference. This document details the changes needed in national aging policy through 1980 Here are a few of the areas addressed

Crime: Eight legislative proposals are offered to assure our personal safety and the security of our property

Employment: Fifteen recommendations are made for improving the position of the elderly as workers

The proposals include amendments to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and increased appropriations for Title V of the Older Americans Act In the latter case, the council asks for an increase of $500,000 so that half the staff in many aging programs can be directed by older Americans

Health: There are five recommendations for improving Medicare and Medicaid, four for protecting nursing-home residents and four more on health, health services and adult day-care

Housing: "The need for suitable housing at low cost is critical," reads the statement introducing this section

"Hundreds of thousands of America's older population live in substandard environments Their homes are too expensive, too heavily taxed, too difficult to maintain, too inefficient for the age and capacities of older people "

This is followed by 18 proposals for changing the housing of the elderly from bad to good

Transportation: Fifteen practical, workable proposals are advanced to help solve transportation problems of the elderly in rural, suburban and urban areas

The council know all this will cost money Conservative politicians certainly will oppose such proposals.

But through the entire issue of Perspective on Aging, this implicit message comes through "Why are such conditions permitted to prevail in the richest country in the world?"

There isn't space for more detail Perspective on Aging is sent free to all council members. Membership is $12 yearly for retirees and full-time students. Write to the National Council on the Aging is 1828 L St. N.W., Washington 20036.

PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

Rethinking adolescence

By the Editors of Psychology Today

"Adolescents, as a whole, are not in turmoil, not deeply disturbed, not at the mercy of their impulses, not resistant to parental values, not politically active, and not rebellious "

Though it runs counter to most American stereotypes about the young, that placid image of adolescents who are coping well with life is emerging from current research, according to psychologist Joseph Adelson.

A professor at the University of Michigan, Adelson is now assembling a scholarly handbook of research on adolescent psychology. The stereotypes, he says, have been based on research that looked at untypical groups.

Take the so-called generation gap In the '60s "there was, in fact, no generation gap," Adelson says, or at least it was no greater than it has been in any other historical period. "The important divisions in American society were and are not really generational, they have far more to do with social class, education, race and religious background than with age."

A common human process underlies the tendency of researchers to concentrate on a typical adolescents — we all yield easily to the "tyranny of the visible." Like most citizens, researchers tend to notice "those youngsters who are most like us, and hence, more easily seen, those who clamor for our attention because they are in distress, or those we find exotic or interesting for some reason."

The sad side-effect of such skewed attention, Adelson says is that fundamental aspects of adolescence are still virtually unknown. Though adolescents make great forward leaps in their ability to think, researchers know almost nothing about the thinking processes adolescents use.

Similarly, though researchers know a good deal about disturbed adolescents, they know almost nothing about the processes of coping and adaptation that enable the vast majority of teenagers not to be disturbed.

"Most surprising of all," Adelson says, despite the resurgence of females in the last decade, "our knowledge of female development is virtually nonexistent."

Adelson reports that things are slowly beginning to change among researchers, betokening an eventual new clarity in the way parents, citizens, and adolescents themselves see the adolescent years.

"We may be giving up the illusion that there is one single adolescent psychology, timeless and universal," Adelson says.

The trend toward earlier physical maturity among adolescents seems to be leveling off.

It's common knowledge, of course, that for the past century, the age at which the average girl begins to menstruate has declined about four months per decade.

If the trend were to continue, by the year 2250 toddlers would display all the features of puberty. Three-year-old girls would have fully-developed breasts, or boys just slightly older would have deep male voices.

Now, however, researcher Anne C. Petersen of Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center says there is evidence that growing up faster has gone about as far as it can, at least in industrialized countries. (Since the trend is related to improved nutrition, it is likely to continue in less-developed nations.)

In the future, the trend that modern societies will have to cope with is an overall lengthening of the reproductive years, Petersen says. Along with the earlier onset of puberty, the age when fertility ends is getting later and later.

Longer periods of reproduction, says Peterson, have implications that researchers are just beginning to explore. They may affect not only biological processes, but the relationships of children and parents.

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The Prayer For Today From The Upper Room

"Love .looks for a way of being constructive." (1 Corinthians 13:4 Phillips)
PRAYER: Father may Your will of love be expressed through my actions today. Amen.

AS TIME GOES BY

Hei ike opposed

FORTY YEA AGO —1939

Congressma George Heinke said he w opposed to the Wheeler l amend- ment because would hinder Missouri River navigation. A salk of corn on the C F Burkhiser farm south of Farragut, Iowa, measured 13½ feet tall The North Siders won the Junior Chamber of Commerce softball championship, 13-3-

More than 100 head of hogs and 50 head of cattle were sold at the Nebraska City Sales Pavilion.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO —1954—

Vandals cut down two nine-inch shade trees at Auburn High School News-Press Publisher J H Sweet told Nebraska City Rotarians about the life of J Sterling Morton Kay Ann Phillips led the initial voting for Miss Nebraska City Centennial of 1954 Clarence Monahan was installed as noble grand of Palmyra I O O F Lodge No. 30 Mrs Leonard Haveman was elected president of the Four Corners Club at Avoca

TEN YEARS AGO —1969—

America's Apollo 11 astronauts were earthbound after leaving their footprints on the moon Cathy Morrissey of Syracuse won the consolation of the championship flight of the Nebraska Junior Women's Golf Tournament...Dan Miyoshi was installed as DeMolay Master Councilor-.. Jack Chadwick of the Corps of Engineers received a special commendation from the Dept. of the Army for his work on "Operation Foresight."

News in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is authorizing a direct appropriation of $1 7 billion to complete a 100-mile Metro subway system for the nation's capital and its suburbs in Virginia and Maryland.

If the measure is approved by the Senate, Metro construction would proceed toward its 1989 completion date. Sponsors of the measure said Monday the system could reduce area gasoline consumption by more than 12 million gallons a year About 30 miles of the system is in operation and another 30 miles is funded and under construction.

HOW TO CO ACT YOUR LEGI ATOR

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Ivan D.E. Beaumont

THE BUCK ENDS HERE

Too much noise?

Probing fingers —
A little fella told the saleswoman he was shopping for a birthday gift for his mother and wanted to see some cookie jars.

At the counter with a large selection of jars, he carefully removed and then replaced the lid of each jar The brightness on his face dimmed as he replaced the lid on the last jar on the counter, and he turned to the clerk and said

"Aren't there any jars with lids that don't make a noise?"

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The Youth Center —
One of the reasons for the lack of activity at Fort Teen in Nebraska City was illustrated at the Optimist meeting by a show of hands of the adults who had sponsored a youth program at the center in the past couple of years. Zip.

Mrs Carline Moles said we can blame ourselves for the lack of activity Mrs Moles was the paid director at the center for several years, but last September said she didn't want the $100 per month, but would serve as a volunteer until a successor is named.

The center needs help.

When it started, the Fort Teen attendance was 180 youths per night In Mrs Moles' first two years as director the attendance was 75 to 100 a night.

She suggested the center be operated by the city with a full-time paid director, perhaps an assistant to the parks and recreation department director, Tom Kiritsy

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Country time —
One of the more successful and apparently popular retail sponsored events was the recent Country Days.

Jim Wood, manager of Penney's, and Dennis Jett, of KNCY were co-chairmen of the project and did a fine job of organizing and putting on a big show

Square dancing were especially popular and drew one of the largest crowds.

The whole event was so popular that you'll probably be seeing more of such things.

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Congratulations —
....to Jerry Harrenstein, Junior High music director, who received his master's degree to Mrs Frank (Valda) Strough for receiving the community service award from the Union Jaycees....to Mrs Cyrus Wilton and the AARP for the blood pressure clinic at which 169 people were served .to Coach Les Blankenship and the Dunbar girls for winning the softball tournament.

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The Dunbar Review —
Doctor's son: "My dad makes his money easy All he does is look at a person, talk to him, then write something down — and he gets $10."

Lawyer's son "That's mothing. My dad sits in his office, someone comes in, he tells them he looks it up in a book and charges them $50."

Minister's son "Gotcha all beat. After my Dad gets up to talk it takes four men to bring the money down the aisles."

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The smile —
The brightest smile we've seen is the one flashed in the picture on Page 1 the other day by Tad Michael Binder, four-month-old son of Mr and Mrs Michael Binder

It was — Friday, July 13.

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The ball players —
Congratulations to Ryan Kennell, son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Kennell, for receiving the Harshbarger Memorial Trophy and to Tracy Miller, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brent Miller, for receiving the Ron Lima trophy

The awards went to the two youngsters for their outstanding abilities in boy and girl ball games.

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The New World —
... Everyone is using the one-armed bandits Only now, we call them gas pumps.

The only way young couples can save money today is to buy an economy car and drive to the folks for a meal.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1979 There are 162 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1933, the first round-the-world flight was completed by Wiley Post, who flew his plane, the "Winnie May," nearly 16,000 miles in less than eight days

On this date

In 1798, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte were occupying the Egyptian city of Cairo.

In 1812, English troops under the Duke of Wellington defeated the French at the Battle of Salamanca in Spain.

In 1934, FBI agents in Chicago shot and killed the notorious gangster, John Dillinger

In 1937, the U S Senate defeated President Franklin Roosevelt's measure to reorganize and enlarge the Supreme Court.

In 1943, in World War II, Allied forces captured Sicily's capital, Palermo.

In 1977, Egypt bombed and strafed a major air base in Libya in the second day of hostilities between the two Arab countries.

Five years ago Turkey said its forces which had invaded Cyprus accepted a cease-fire but that a Turkish presence on the island was irrevocably established.

One year ago Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India was formally charged with conspiracy and criminal misconduct for allegedly forcing businessmen to aid her political campaign.

Today's birthdays Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland is 51 years old. Mrs. Rose Kennedy is 89. Republican Senator Robert Dóle of Kansas is 56. Fashion designer Oscar de la Renta is 47.

Thought for today: There is only one way to achieve happiness on this terrestrial ball. And that is to have either a clear conscience, or none at all — Ogden Nash, American writer, 1902-1971.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Problems with milk

DEAR DR. LAMB — My system cannot handle milk and milk products so I quit consuming them, but I've continued to have gas and rumbling bowels and diarrhea anyway. I have been using a liquid nondairy creamer and it contains hydrogenated soybean oil.

In your Health Letter, Milk Products: Good And Bad, number 7-2, you said that there were soybean substitutes that you could use for milk, but you also said that some of the soybean solids contain triple sugars and can't be digested either, and if you get too many of these products that they can cause the same symptoms that you get from the undigested double sugar lactose that's in milk.

I'd like to know if the soybean products in the nondairy creamer I'm using on my cereal may be causing me to have gas and could you recommend a good nondairy creamer without any soybean products in it?

DEAR READER — You've pretty well stated the problem. As almost everyone knows, the entire bean group, referring to mature bean seeds, are a major source of gas. There are many people who can't eat beans without having this problem.

Mature bean seeds, and that includes soybeans, do contain triple sugars. We just don't have an enzyme in our digestive system to break these down. Since you can only absorb single sugars, these aren't absorbed. These unabsorbed sugars have a laxative type action which results in drawing fluid into the intestine and allowing fermentation to occur The end result is gas, cramps and diarrhea. There seems to be marked differences in tolerance to bean products and about the only way a person can find out is to try it and see.

There are a number of good milk substitutes made from soybean products and they do work for some people. ProSobee is one of these and it's usually found with the infant foods but it is made from soybeans and it will cause gas in some people, but not in all.

Other readers who want more information on milk intolerance can send for The Health Letter number 7-2 that you have. Send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Another solution is to use milk that's been treated Perhaps the best approach available at this writing is the use of Lact-Aid. In some places you can find milk that's already been treated with this but otherwise there are little packets of the enzyme that you can add to the milk and let it stay in the refrigerator until the enzyme has broken down the double sugar. If you can't find these little packets of enzymes in your grocery store or health food store, you can write to the Sugar-Low Company, 3540 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantc City, New Jersey 08404.

About the only other suggestion that I can make is that you might learn to use something else with your cereal such as fruit and fruit juices. That leaves you without a good source of calcium and if you can't use milk or milk products or some of the soybean milk substitutes, then you should be taking some calcium supplements to avoid a calcium deficiency.

Berry's World



"Maybe OPEC did it!"