

HEADLINING PROGRESS

Learning Objectives: The student will

- A. Match dates, newspaper headlines, and opening paragraphs of advancements in technology, medicine, and transportation in modern history.
- B. Summarize the significance of key events in modern history.

TEKS: WH.28D; US.28A

Materials needed: 1 set of the cards (date, headline, and the lead) cut apart for groups of three or four

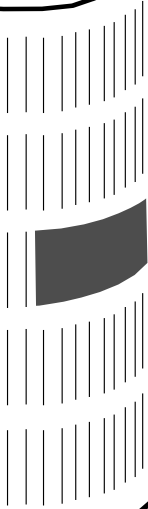
Teaching Strategy:

1. Copy sets of the cards and cut them apart. Place a set of the cards in a small plastic bag to keep them together.
2. Give a set of cards to each group. Explain that there are three types of cards—dates of key events, *New York Times* newspaper headlines of key events, and the opening sentences or the lead of key events from the *New York Times*. Have them sort the cards into three piles—the dates, the headlines and the leads. After sorting, they should create a trio with the date card, the correct headline and lead.
3. After the teacher checks that each group has matched the cards correctly, explain to the students that they should create categories for trios of cards that have similar characteristics. Examples of categories might be—medical advancements (Polio Vaccine , Heart Transplant, DNA and Cloning,); aviation advancements (Wright brothers, Lindbergh's Flight and Man on the Moon); and exploration advancements (North Pole, South Pole and Mt. Everest).
4. Once the categories are complete, have the groups put the events in chronological order under the category. For each category, the students should then summarize in one or two sentences the importance of these events in the progress of civilization. Additionally, they can create new headlines that emphasize the significance of the events on the future.
5. Debrief the activity with the following questions:
 - A. Which three events do you feel had the greatest impact on American life and why?
 - B. At which event do you wish you had been present? Explain the reasons for your choice?
 - C. What future advancements do you see coming in medicine, aviation, and exploration of the unknown.

GT/AP Extensions: Have the students create a pictorial timeline of the ten key events that illustrates the significance of each event.

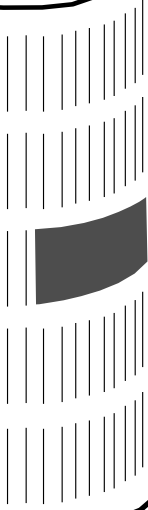
HEADLINE NEWS

Sunday, February 23, 1997



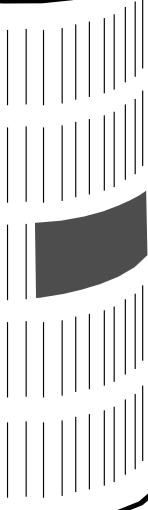
HEADLINE NEWS

“Scientist Reports First Cloning Ever of Adult Mammal”



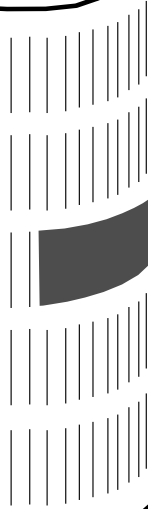
HEADLINE NEWS

Britain—In a feat that may be the one bit of genetic engineering that has been anticipated and dreaded more than any other, researchers in Britain are reporting that they have cloned an adult mammal for the first time.



HEADLINE NEWS

Tuesday, June 27, 2000



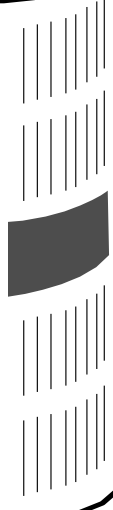
HEADLINE NEWS

“Genetic Code of Human Life is Cracked By Scientists”



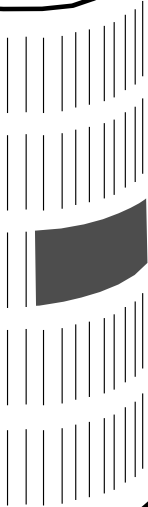
HEADLINE NEWS

Washington—In an achievement that represents a pinnacle of human self-knowledge, two rival groups of scientists said today that they had deciphered the hereditary script, the set of instructions that defines the human organism.



HEADLINE NEWS

Tuesday, September 7, 1909



HEADLINE NEWS

“Peary Discovers the North Pole After Eight Trials in 23 Years

Notifies *The New York Times* That He Reached It on April 6, 1909”



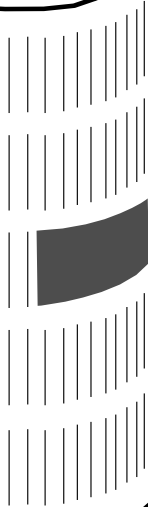
HEADLINE NEWS

Indian Harbor, Labrador—Commander Robert E. Peary, U.S.N., has discovered the north pole. Following the report of Dr. F.A. Cook that he had reached the top of the world comes the certain announcement from Mr. Peary, the hero of eight polar expeditions, covering a period of twenty-three years, that at last his ambition has been realized, and from all over the world comes full acknowledgment of Peary’s feat and congratulations on his success.



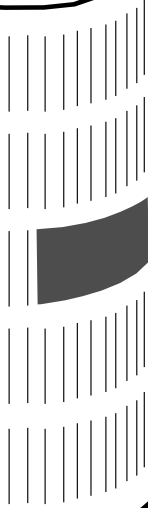
HEADLINE NEWS

Friday, March 8, 1912



HEADLINE NEWS

“Amundsen Reaches the South Pole; Stays four Days, December 14 to 17; Party All Well He Tells the *Times*”



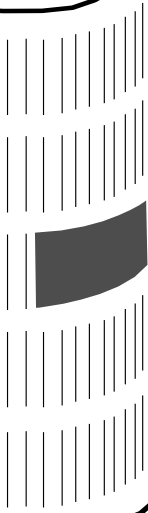
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London—Analyzing the somewhat brief cable to hand, announcing Capt. Amundsen’s attainment of the south pole, one from previous experience would assume that the journey was done with extreme rapidity and under very favorable conditions regarding the weather. Capt. Amundsen has attained the geographic south pole, the long-sought-for spot, and that finishes record breaking as far as the ends of the earth are concerned.



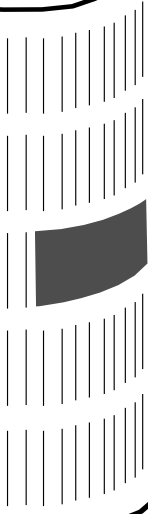
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Sunday, May 22, 1927



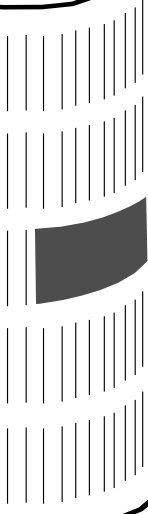
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“Lindbergh Does It! To Paris in 33 1/2 Hours; flies 1000 Miles Through Snow and Sleet; Cheering French Carry Him Off Field”



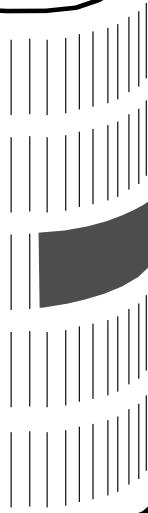
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Paris—Captain Lindbergh was discovered at the American Embassy at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Attired in a pair of Ambassador Herrick's pajamas, he sat on the edge of a bed and talked of his flight.



HEADLINE NEWS

Monday, July 21, 1969



HEADLINE NEWS

“Men Walk on Moon Astronauts Land on Plain; Collect Rocks, Plant Flag”



HEADLINE NEWS

Houston—Men have landed and walked on the moon. Two Americans, astronauts of Apollo 11, steered their fragile four-legged lunar module safely and smoothly to the historic landing yesterday at 4:17:40 P.M. Eastern daylight time.

