

Insured Pension Plan Benefitting Older Employees

NEW YORK — Life insurance companies writing pension plans report that material progress has been made in recent years in bringing insured pension programs into a position of protecting the job opportunities of older workers, says the Institute of Life Insurance.

The most effective pension plan, according to pension experts in the business, is one which provides, among other features, a continuation of the pension rights, even though the worker leaves the employ of the firm, and one which does not involve unduly larger annual premiums for the older worker. This feature, known as vesting, prevents the older worker from being tied to his job because of his pension credits and enables him to be re-employed without the employer assuming extra pension obligations.

As a recent United States Department of Labor survey report indicated, there is actually no warrant for an employer citing the existence of a pension plan as a barrier to the employment of an older applicant. It was pointed out in that report, however, that many employers used it as an "excuse."

Claim Sound Can Destroy Cancer

ANN ARBOR—Ultrasonic sound can be used to destroy cancer, chart the structure of living cells, and play a part in the treatment of mental disorders, a scientific meeting at the University of Michigan was told.

Dr. William J. Fry of the University of Illinois' Bioacoustics laboratory told the 54th meeting of the Acoustical Society of America that Russian scientists claim they can selectively destroy cancer tissue with beams of high frequency sound.

Tumors so treated could not be transplanted to an experimental animal, Dr. Fry said. "This implies that a type of immunity to cancer has been produced. They also report that the highly malignant tumor melanoblastoma has been treated in humans with encouraging results."

Dr. Fry also described an "ultrasonic microscope" which has been developed at his university. It directs beams of sound through tissue samples while probes on the other side measure the amount that gets through.

Radiation Hazards Not Overwhelming Problem

MINNEAPOLIS—Radiation hazards likely to develop from nuclear weapons testing are too slight to be worth considering in life insurance calculations of the American public's health and longevity. They are insignificant compared to the commonplace hazards of our daily living, says the medical department of a national life insurance company.

But within the next fifteen or twenty years, say the insurance doctors, safe disposal of radioactive wastes resulting from peaceful development of atomic power can be a substantial problem. American casualty companies are already writing public liability insurance for nuclear reactors.

U. S. bomb tests, however, are yielding information of value in the solution of the radioactive waste disposal problem. Safety provisions for commercial atomic power plants are rigidly laid down by the Atomic Energy Commission, and make accident hazards extremely small. We can confidently expect that we will deal with the vast new problems of the dawning atomic age as well as and perhaps better than we have dealt with those of the automobile age and the air age, predicts the insurance company's report.

Co-education Firmly Entrenched in College

ANN ARBOR—Seems more than likely that if Betty Co-ed wasn't in attendance in today's college classes, Joe College would rise up and demand her return.

"That's how firmly co-education is entrenched in our colleges today," says Algo Henderson, professor of higher education at The University of Michigan.

"I think the significance of separate education of the two sexes has largely disappeared because the automobile has caused men to be present on every women's campus," Professor Henderson says. "This mobility means that in their social life they do have co-education so the separateness is confined to classroom learning."

Baby Snooper

NEW YORK—Parents will be interested in a new attachment for their radios which will enable them to tune in on nursery noises and determine what goes on. It's a low-power radio transmitter that plugs into any outlet broadcasts on a frequency that doesn't interfere with normal radio operation.

Heart Artery Used Successfully In Repair of Throat

LOS ANGELES — A promising new repair process for cancer-ravaged throats in which the large artery of the heart is used to restore the esophagus has been reported from the University of California Medical School, Los Angeles.

Dr. Joel Pressman, UCLA professor of surgery, described the new technique last week before the Southern Section of the American College of Surgeons in Palm Springs. The research has been supported by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The technique was developed during several years of animal experimentation, the UCLA surgeon said. It has been performed successfully in two human cases.

The large artery, known as the aorta, is the main exit of blood from the heart. It is obtained from a human artery bank where it is stored in a dehydrated state in a sealed tube.

The aorta may be used as an intact tube to replace the entire section of the esophagus situated in the neck. Or a portion of it may be used to "patch" the cervical esophagus, depending on how much of the organ has been removed in cancer surgery.

Actually the aorta serves as a "form" around which the body's natural repair processes rebuild a new esophagus. The artery may remain in place for many months but is eventually absorbed and replaced by new tissue.

The elastic tissue of the large artery seems ideally suited to the body's repair processes, Dr. Pressman said.

'57 Savings Rate Topped Debt Rise

NEW YORK — For the second time in the current decade, the American people last year added more to their "nest egg" in life insurance and other accumulated long-term savings than they expanded their debt indicating a growing restraint on the part of the typical consumer in response to the growing impact of inflation on the family budget and the adjustment trend in the economy.

It is true, that the people at large went deeper into debt to the tune of more than a billion dollars a month as an average for 1957 in their borrowing to buy homes, cars, and other goods and services. The combined total of mortgages on one-to-four family nonfarm homes, consumer credit, farm mortgage and non-real estate debt, and life insurance policy loans increased by an estimated \$12½ billions for the year.

As against this, however, the total of accumulated long-term savings of individuals in life insurance, savings accounts, savings and loan associations, and current redemption value of U.S. Savings Bonds owned by individuals, rose by an estimated \$13½ billions during 1957.

Roaches Held Potential Carriers of Diseases

WASHINGTON — Cockroaches are highly dangerous potential carriers of human disease. This is stressed in a report of the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Center, recently issued by the Smithsonian Institution.

At least 18 species of cockroaches known to inhabit houses have been incriminated, naturally or experimentally, in transmission of infectious agents, or have been claimed to bite man. Several of the commonest species have been captured repeatedly in sewers, cesspools, and septic tanks and have been found migrating from sewers and dumps into nearby buildings. The predilection of cockroaches for human food is notorious. Thus, the scientists point out, the mechanism certainly exists for transference of disease organisms to man and domestic animals.

Mathematics Returning To Former Eminence

LOS ANGELES—Mathematics is finally returning to the position of eminence it held more than 4000 years ago, according to a professor emeritus of Latin and Greek.

Dr. Arthur Patch McKinlay of the University of California, Los Angeles, said statements by college deans throughout the country that the demand for college mathematics by students is at its highest peak evoke only a calm "I told you so" from the linguists.

"The linguists know that when our words were being worked out some 4000 or more years ago, the word mathematics meant 'learning,'" Dr. McKinlay said.

Broken down, the Greek word mathematics is composed of "matha" (learning), "mat" (what results in), and "ics" (pertaining to).

A CURRICULUM FABLE

One time the animals had a school. The curriculum consisted of running, climbing, flying and swimming. All the animals took all the subjects.

The duck was good in swimming, better in fact than his instructor, and he made passing grades in flying, but he was practically hopeless in running. Because he was low in this subject he was made to stay after school and drop his swimming class in order to practice running. He kept this up until he was only average in swimming. But average is acceptable so nobody worried about that except the duck.

The eagle was considered the problem pupil and was disciplined severely. He beat all the others to the top of the tree in the climbing class, but he had used his own way of getting there.

The rabbit started out at the head of the class in running, but he had a nervous breakdown and had to drop out of school on account of so much make-up work in swimming.

The squirrel led the climbing class, but his flying teacher made him start his flying lessons from the ground up instead of from the top of the tree down. He developed charley horses from over-exertion at the take-off and began getting Cs in climbing and Ds in running.

The practical prairie dog apprenticed their off-spring to a badger when the school authorities refused to add digging to the curriculum.

At the end of the year an abnormal

eel that could swim well, run, climb and fly a little was made valedictorian. — "The Kansas City School."

We feature Carnation Ice Cream. Select from our self-service freezer. Blewett's Market, Kendrick. 1-adv

Trade with the home merchants! They will save you dollars!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Probate Court of the County of Latah, State of Idaho

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK JEAN, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by Julia Jean, administratrix of the estate of Frank Jean, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after April 3, 1958, the date of the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the law office of Lloyd G. Martinson, at 116 East Third Street, Moscow, Idaho, the same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.

Dated this 25th day of March, 1958. JULIA JEAN, Administratrix
Lloyd G. Martinson
Attorney for Administratrix
Residence and Post Office
Address: Moscow, Idaho.
First pub. April 3, 1958.
Last pub. May 1, 1958.

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RCA TRANSISTOR Portable Radio

SMALL, POWERFUL, SELECTIVE

PLAYS 250 HOURS FOR ONLY 45c

Variety & Gift Store

Your GIFT and JEWELRY Headquarters
Cecil Choate Phone 921



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Feature for Feature—the Finest

We've seen 'em all, from stem to stern, and believe us there's a big difference in Jacobsen. For tall grass or weeds, for every type of lawn or terrain, Jacobsen Rotary Mowers are made for top performance and durability.

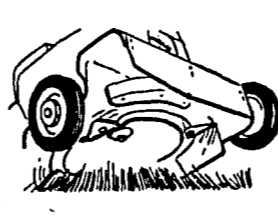
Here are a few of the features that have made Jacobsen the leader in rotary mowers...



Model 34B
Deluxe Turbo-Cut
Rotary Mower
\$10950



The Jacobsen-built Hi-Torque Engine, designed exclusively for Jacobsen Power Mowers. Quiet, easy, starting and dependable, with automatic recoil starter and modern engine control panel. Push button electric starting available. Triple bearing crankshaft is shock resistant.



The exclusive Jacobsen Suction Lift for "sets up" tall grass and weeds—cuts evenly and smoothly. The four razor-sharp retractable blades cut twice as fast as ordinary "bar" types, cut cleaner than any other rotary on the market. Leaf mulcher included at no additional cost.

SEE IT NOW—our complete line of Jacobsen Power Mowers. Generous trade-in allowances, convenient terms or lay-away plan. Call today for a free demonstration on your own lawn.

as advertised in LIFE and POST

Abrams Hardware

PHONE 051 Frank Abrams KENDRICK

BROWER-WANN MEMORIAL

Kermit Malcom, Manager

Simple, dignified funeral services.
New building, pleasant surroundings.

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FOR A DELICIOUS MEAL

TRY OUR SHRIMP DINNER

OR A

RIB OR T-BONE STEAK

Good Food — Smiling Service

BURT'S CONFECTIONERY
BURT AND VERA SOUDERS

We Got 'em!

MOTHER'S DAY APRONS -

A pretty and useful gift \$1.00

BOYS' OVERALL JACKETS -

Every active youngsters needs one. Sizes 2 to 14 — only \$2.98

MEN'S KANDEL SWEATERS -

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MAIOS' DEPT. STORE

Successors to Thurber's Phone 1391

ANNOUNCING -
Rexall ORIGINAL



As advertised on "HANSEL and GRETEL," Rexall's NBC TV-Radio Show, and in THIS WEEK, PARADE, PROGRESSIVE FARMER, FARM JOURNAL and SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS.

The Sale You've Been Waiting For!

6 GREAT DAYS
MON. thru SAT.
APRIL 28, 29, 30,
MAY 1, 2, 3

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS!

Buy one item at regular price—get another for only a penny more! Stock up and save on—medicine chest needs, vitamins, stationery, toys, toiletries, candy, everyday needs and many more.

Come in for your ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST

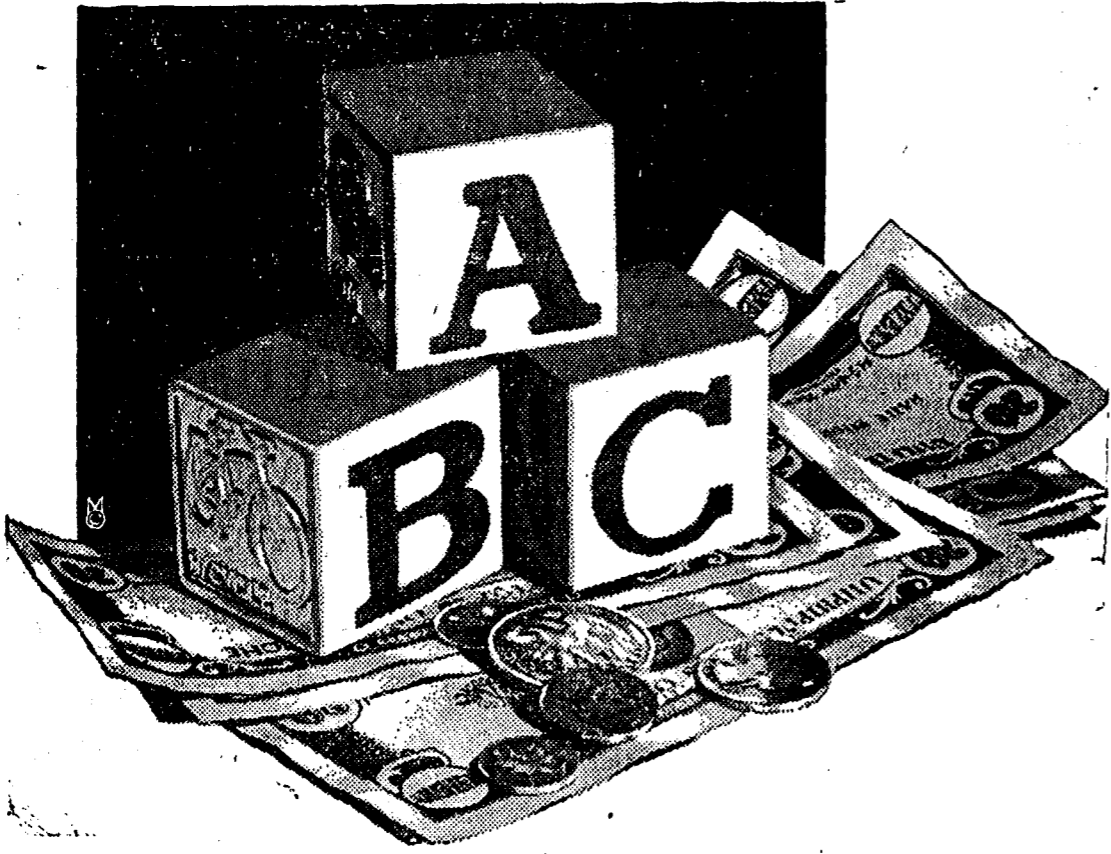
Check your needs in advance. Reserve your merchandise now while stocks are complete. Pick it up any time during the sale.

FREE! 6,000 ALL-TRANSISTOR RADIOS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

— Just ask any Rexall salesperson about SUPER PLENAMINS. No purchase necessary to win.

Red Cross Pharmacy

Your Bisma Rex-All Store
Cecil Choate Phone 941



As easy as
A.B.C.

That's Trading In Kendrick . . . Where Your \$ Gets You More!

YOU ASK - WHY AND HOW?

THE ANSWER IS VERY SIMPLE . . . EASY!

At home, in Kendrick -- prices for goods and services will always be found competitively low and you will gain in travel time, travel expense -- no parking meter to feed!

Too, you know the man who is waiting on you -- know he is proud of his merchandise and service -- and guarantees them accordingly. No wondering just how much is truth -- how much "sales patter!"

Remember: The dollar spent at home stays at home, to help pay local taxes, build roads, maintain schools, build a bigger and better community for you and your family.

We are prompted to sponsor the above advertisement through our desire to serve the best interests of our community in every way possible.

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Meats and Groceries
- ABRAMS HARDWARE**
Hardware and Electrical Appliances
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- MAIOS' DEPARTMENT STORE**
Dry Goods -- Shoes -- Notions -- Ladies Ready-To-Wear -- Millinery
- KENDRICK TABLE SUPPLY**
Walter & Marguerite Sillow "Everything For Your Table"
- UNION OIL SERVICE**
At the "Y" In West Kendrick W. L. (Bill) Rogers
- KENDRICK ROCHDALE CO.**
General Warehouse and Sperry Dealers

Life Insurance Investments Upped During Past Year

NEW YORK — The five East North Central States showed the largest regional dollar gain in life insurance investments in the most recent analysis released today by the Life Insurance Association of America.

The analysis, covering investments by geographic region at the start of last year for companies representing 86 per cent of total life insurance funds, showed a one year rise in these five states of \$834,805,000. This brought total life insurance investments in these states of the companies surveyed to \$14,985,773,000, nearly double the investment at the end of World War II.

The three Pacific States accounted for the second largest gain, the year's increase of \$763,091,000 bringing total investments in the region to \$9,312,868,000, about three times the 1945 figure.

In the four West South Central States, the year's increase was \$620,117,000 and the new aggregate \$8,797,723,000, up about 180 per cent from 1945.

In the three Middle Atlantic States, which lead the United States regionally in total life insurance ownership, the year's increase in life insurance investments was \$383,985,000, bringing aggregate investments of the life companies to \$14,218,915,000 or about 50 per cent over the 1945 figure.

Alfalfa Club Is Just For Fun Group

WASHINGTON—Ever since the days when Washington notables wore beards and sidebeards, they've gathered once a year to let down their hair.

Medium for the high jinks is the Alfalfa Club, with a membership limited to 150 of the nation's top diplomatic, executive, congressional, judicial, military, business, and professional men. They uphold tradition with an annual banquet, and with less formal get-togethers throughout the year.

The President, Vice President, and a quorum of the Cabinet are among Alfalfa's members. A World War II hero named Dwight D. Eisenhower was admitted to membership 12 years ago, long before destiny led him to the White House.

Despite its "Who's Who" composition, the club has no purpose beyond convivial fun. In a city where politics is a pervading, tensely serious business 364 days a year, the annual dinners give members an opportunity to forget political lines and lightly jibe at each other.

Climax of each Alfalfa banquet is a mock political convention. Members choose their own candidates for President of the United States. Needless to say, no candidate of the Alfalfa Party has ever garnered a single electoral vote—though many members have reached high office by both the Democratic and Republican routes.

Egypt's Sphinx Gets Beauty Treatment

WASHINGTON—There's nothing inscrutable about the Sphinx's present smile. The 4,500-year-old lady is getting a facial.

The Egyptian Department of Antiquities recently began cleaning and restoring the magnificent monument—an object of speculation, admiration, and mutilation since prehistoric times.

This is not the first time that the mysterious guardian of the pyramids has needed urgent care. King Thutmose IV ordered repairs some 3,500 years ago. It has received beauty treatments several times in the 19th and 20th centuries.

By and large, however, the colossus with a human head and lion's body has admirably weathered the erosion of old age and sand.

Insecurity Is Often Cause of Insomnia

CHICAGO — Physical contact—even if it's only your own hand touching your leg—helps overcome sleeplessness by providing a feeling of security, according to an Indiana sleep researcher.

Donald A. Laird, Ph. D., Lebanon, Ind., an industrial psychologist, said sleeplessness is frequently caused by some type of anxiety that keeps the person so "vigilant" that he can't go to sleep.

Mountains at Sea

WASHINGTON — The Atlantic Ocean hides the world's mightiest range of mountains, winding beneath the cold waters from Antarctica to the Arctic. Although peaks of the submerged chain average 10,000 feet, only the loftiest pinnacles emerge as islands above the sea.

Outside Employment Has Effect On Student's Grades

CHICAGO—Outside employment has a definite effect on a college student's grades.

Students working more than 12 hours a week have somewhat lower grades than those working fewer hours or not at all, it was revealed in a survey conducted at Illinois Institute of Technology.

More than one hundred students, representing a cross-section of the student body, reported their work activity for a typical one-week period in the school year, according to William D. Diemer, mechanics instructor who made the survey.

"Half of the employed students surveyed worked more than 12 hours a week," Diemer pointed out, "and one-fourth of them put in more than 20 hours a week in outside employment."

Thirty-five per cent of these students were employed from four to 15 hours a week, or an average of 15 hours, he said. The proportion of working students among seniors was 50 per cent, slightly higher than the 30 per cent figure for employed undergraduates.

"Presumably, the student who is working a greater number of hours each week does not carry as heavy an academic program," commented Diemer. "Although the data shows that this is true, the difference is slight."

According to the survey, students working more than 20 hours each week had significantly higher scores on college entrance examinations than those who worked less or not at all. However, students working fewer than 20 hours per week have slightly lower intelligence scores than non-working students.

Conditions Affect Driving Ability

CHICAGO—Even though a person has a good safety record and thinks he's in excellent health, there are certain circumstances under which he shouldn't drive.

Some of the things that make a driver dangerous are:

—The driver's attitude. Some drivers feel the other fellow is always wrong. Some are aggressive and intolerant when they get into a car. They need to be mature.

—Sleepiness. A sleepy driver is as much a hazard as a drinking one. Dozing is not restricted to

night driving. When making long trips, a person should rest every two hours, drinking coffee or cola to stay alert. He should not take any medicine that makes him drowsy.

—Medicines. Antihistamines, cold tablets, sedatives, tranquilizers and some other drugs may dull reflexes or impair coordination. Stimulants may make a person nervous. The doctor should be consulted about the side effects of any drugs.

—Faulty vision. A driver needs regular eye examinations; if he notices any change in his eyes between examinations, he should see his eye doctor immediately.

Better Foods To Get Better and Better

NEW YORK—According to the experts, virtually every fruit and vegetable on the market today has been improved by modern plant breeding and this work is continuing steadily.

Today we have seedless grapes and seedless grapefruit, tight packed head lettuce, thicker, crispier bunches of celery, smoother, cleaner skinned potatoes, bigger apples and peaches.

Tomorrow looks even better. Scientists have produced blueberries as large as cherries, sweet corn with a yield many times that of present varieties and plant geneticists are working on thornless blackberry bushes and the perfect peach.

Gas Clouds Occupy Interstellar Space

WASHINGTON—The vast distances between the stars—light from the star closest to the sun takes more than four years to reach the earth—are not empty.

In interstellar space there are enormous invisible clouds composed of gases and "grains," whose nature is completely unknown, out of which eventually new stars are born. Locating and defining these clouds and determining what they are made of remain some of the most pressing problems of modern astronomy.

Power User

WASHINGTON—More electric power is used by the Oak Ridge installation of the Atomic Energy Commission than by the highly industrialized city of Detroit, Mich. Power for Oak Ridge comes from the Kingman, Tenn., steam plant of TVA, which uses 4,300,000 tons of coal a year.

Saw Has Been Man's Tool Since Earliest Times

WASHINGTON—Cave man, no less than the do-it-yourself enthusiast of today, could hardly get along without a saw.

The first saws were serrated flints. Then man learned how to mount flakes of stone in a grooved piece of wood or bone. However crude, this composite tool with teeth was the forerunner of the powered chain saw that has been such a boon to the lumber industry.

The saw of tomorrow, forest researchers say, will be a ray that can cut a log swiftly and cleanly without leaving sawdust. The ray's intense heat will plane boards during the cutting process.

The origin of the saw can only be conjectured. One legend says the inventor got the idea from the spined snout of a sawfish; another holds that the saw was inspired by a wasp's toothed sting.

More likely man devised the saw out of sheer need. Flint saws have been found in Stone Age caves. With them, paleolithic hunters gained mastery over bone, antler, and ivory, developing a kit of tools.

In civilized societies the saw was even more important. Most wheels made before 2000 B.C. were tripartite wooden disks. It is not easy to imagine how boards could have been cut into segments of a circle without a saw of some kind. Metal saws have been unearthed from graves at Kish, one of the more important ancient cities of Sumer.

Sputnik Info Out Last Summer

LOS ANGELES—When Russia's first sputnik began its beeping around the earth last October, and American radio operators twirled dials in a frantic effort to tune in, a popular Russian magazine for radio hams carrying detailed descriptions of the Sputnik's radio operation lay unnoticed on library shelves throughout the United States.

The July issue of "Radio," a monthly magazine published by the USSR Ministry of Communications, arrived at the University of California, Los Angeles, Engineering Library in August, two months before the first sputnik was launched.

The Russian word "sputnik," meaning a travel companion or satellite, was used throughout the articles which described the radio set-up of the Russian and American earth satellites.

"Radio" told its readers that radio amateurs throughout the world could make useful contributions to science during the International Geophysical Year by recording their observations of satellites, the launching of which seems to have been taken for granted by the magazine's editors.

Eye Care Is Matter For Properly Trained

NEW YORK—No matter how smart you may be at painting the kitchen or repairing damaged furniture, don't ever take your seeing problems into your own hands. Pointing out that every day is Sight-Saving Day, the Better Vision Institute stresses the wisdom of leaving all visual decisions and procedures up to a competent eye-sight specialist, who alone has the necessary training, experience, judgement and skill.

The layman can't even determine when he needs visual aid, for he doesn't know what normal standards are and seeing troubles often creep up so gradually as to go unnoticed for a long time. Far too many people only visit a specialist when they become sharply aware of discomfort or falling sight. By that time irreparable damage may have been done.

Some Big, Some Small

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—American cars are going to get bigger and bigger—and small and smaller.

Continuing increase in multiple car owning families with the family car becoming larger and the second car becoming smaller is the picture for the future, according to Aarre K. Lahti, associate professor of design at the University of Michigan.

Decentralized cities and industries will make multiple-car ownership mandatory, Lahti says.

Electric Eye

NEW YORK—An electric eye that uses atomic radiation instead of a visible light beam has been developed. The maker says it uses a small amount of radio active isotope strontium 90 to replace the light bulb used in standard photoelectric-cell systems. Its advantages are said to be a higher degree of reliability and longer operation without need of repairs.

THE Bull itin

Published Weekly by the Union Oil Service at Kendrick
W. L. "Bill" Rogers, Editor

HELLO, FOLKS:

Well, folks — we notice that it still has the habit of raining — which means that you have to have a little fire morning and evening — at least. So, better check that stove oil tank and then call us at 1251. Say "Fill 'er up" and we'll do the rest.

Teacher: "Yes, Johnny, what is it?"
Johnny: "I don't want to scare you, but Pappa said if I didn't bring home better grades some one is due for a licking!"

It's due to quit raining one of these days — and when it does, field work will be on in a real rush. Better check your supplies of gasoline, diesel fuel, motor oils and lubricants — and call us at 1251. We'll be right there with

your needs in Union Oil Co. products. You'll like them!

Elsie: "What kind of husband would you advise me to get, grandmother?"

Grandma: "You just leave husbands alone and get yourself a good single man!"

Let us wash, wax and generally service your car. We vacuum clean the interior with every wash job — and use Union Oil Co. products on every lubrication job — the proper lubricant for every spot. Let us fill the crankcase with Royal Triton Motor Oil. It's tops!

The dentist told the millionaire Texas oil man that his teeth were in perfect condition. "But I feel lucky today," pleaded the Texan, "drill anyway!"

Kendrick Theater

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 25-26

EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH

(In Eastman Color)

— Starring —

MAUREEN O'HARA

JOHN FORSYTHE

TIM HOVEY

— PLUS —

SHORTS AND CARTOON

Shows Begin at 7:00 P. M. Be In By

8:15 To See a Full Show

20c

Admission

50c

CAMERON SECTION ACTIVITIES VARIED

DINNER HONORS ANNIVERSARY; REPORT ON GUS BLUM

Entertain On Birthday
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow entertained last Wednesday evening in their home with a pot-luck supper honoring his father, Otto Silflow, on his birthday anniversary.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow, Herman Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. James Whiting and Janis, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow, and sons.

Attend W. M. F. Rally
Mrs. Herman Meyer and Miss Mildred Monke attended the W. M. F. Rally at Endicott, Wash., on Tuesday.

Slowly Improving
Mrs. Albert Glenn and Mrs. Wilbert Bruniek received word from their brother, Gus Blum, a patient in the Pullman hospital, being treated for a heart attack — that he is steadily improving, but still has his bad days. They plan on moving him to a Spokane hospital on Wednesday.

Recovering From Surgery
Leonard Wolff has been laid up the past week at the family home, following minor surgery on his neck and one shoulder. He spent three days in bed, but is now up and about.

General News
Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske and Ann visited with relatives in Ritzville and Othello, Wash., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jillian Wegner was a guest of Mary Meske Friday through Sunday. The two girls made a poster for the Junior Mission Band, to be taken to the Women's Missionary Federation Rally at Endicott, Wash., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koeppe and family were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman, Ernest Brammer and Henry Tschantz spent last Thursday fishing at the Selway Falls. We did not learn their luck.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and Jolene were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hepler and son Donnie and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hepler attended a horse show and sale at Umatilla, Oregon, Sunday.

Fred Conrath of Spokane visited in the homes of his son-in-laws and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lohman and family, last week.

Sandy Peters was a Sunday evening and over-night guest of Sharon Lohman.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner attended a 4-H Club card party at the Teakean Grange hall last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan and family of Cream ridge were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner spent the week-end in Spokane, visiting in the home of Dr. Arthur Wagner.

Jillian and Reggie Wegner were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow and family attended church services at Gifford, Sunday, and were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Sherwin Schmidt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Draper spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whiting and daughter Janis were Saturday evening and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken.

Walter Koeppe, Lynn and Skippy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whiting and Janis were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiting.

Norman Wilson of Kendrick was a Wednesday over-night guest of Duane Meske.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner, Wayne and Vern spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family.

Duane Meske was a Saturday over-night guest of Reggie Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Wegner and Vern spent a couple of days in Spokane, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and daughters Hermina and Loeda drove to Spokane Sunday afternoon, where they met Mildred Monke, bringing her here to be a guest in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meske of Spokane were recent visitors in the home of his brother, Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske.

Mrs. Walter Koeppe was one of the chaperones accompanying the senior class on their "sneak" last week-end. The whole group reports a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bruniek spent Monday in Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mielke and Ted Mielke visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. LaHatt, Pomeroy, last Thursday.

The George Allen family of Cavendish spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer and LuAnn of Cream ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bruniek.

Mrs. Fred Newman attended a Home Demonstration Leadership Training meeting in Lewiston last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newman and daughters.

Those from the Cameron Church who attended the pot-luck supper and show at the Juliaetta Lutheran Church Sunday evening were Rev. Meske and children, Reggie and Jillian Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bruniek, Mrs. Albert Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilken.

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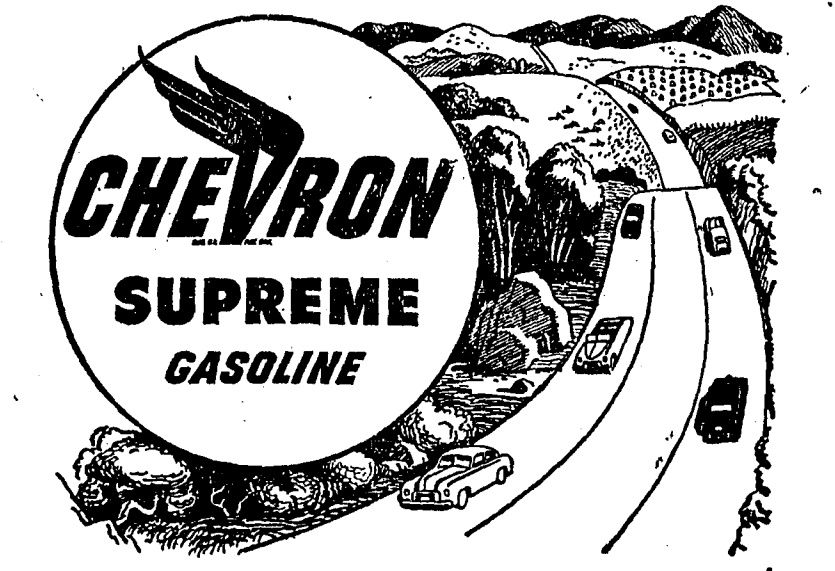
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