



"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"—Dickie Heidel, 10-year-old son of the famous endurance flier, is a champ in his own right. When Dickie was flown to Hot Springs, Ark., he was unable to move any part of his body except his head. After four months treatment at the famed spa, the youngster is now able to walk under his own power. Dickie's mother, at right, thinks that's quite a record, too.

Additional Education Under GI Training Bill Needs OK Of Veterans Administration

Veterans who have completed or discontinued courses of GI Bill training, and who now wish to take additional education or training at government expense, must first show Veterans administration that their new course is not avocational or recreational, but is essential to their employment objective.

This provision is contained in a VA instruction based on VA's legal authority to review and act on changes of course and to determine whether a course is pursued for avocational or recreational purposes.

The independent offices appro-

pration acts for 1949 and 1950—basis of VA's legal authority—prohibit VA from spending any money for courses which the administrator of veterans affairs determines to be avocational or recreational.

GI Bill training sought by a veteran after he has completed or discontinued a previous course of instruction explains, will be considered avocational or recreational—regardless of the nature of the training—unless the veteran submits complete justification that the course "is essential to his employment."

VA Approval Required

The instruction adds that VA approval must be obtained before the veteran may start his course under the GI Bill, and that no payment will be made for any period prior to approval.

VA emphasized the regulation applies both to (1) veterans who have completed a course of education or training under the GI Bill, and (2) veterans who have discontinued their training, either of their own volition or because their progress was unsatisfactory according to their school's standards and practices. More than 4,500,000 World War II veterans at one time or another have taken GI Bill education and training but are not

Salt Mines Under Detroit Eyed For Bomb Shelters

DETROIT, (AP)—Salt Mines under the city of Detroit are being inspected for possible usefulness as air raid shelters in case of an atomic bomb attack.

The mines honeycomb the southwestern sector of the city. City planning commission officials are looking them over.

"They seem to think that with proper ventilation the old salt mines would make excellent shelters," said John H. Witherpoon, temporary chairman of the Mayor's Civilian Defense committee.

One official pointed out that the mines could only shelter a part of the population. Others would have to be evacuated.

presently in training. VA said. Several hundred thousands of these have temporarily interrupted their courses for summer vacations or other valid reasons. They are not affected by the new regulation as to resumption of courses in the fall semester. All others who dropped their courses, however, are affected.

The VA instruction also defines just what types of courses require justification before a veteran may enroll in them under the GI Bill. Veterans planning to take such courses are required to furnish VA with complete justification that the training would contribute to bona fide use in their present or future business or employment.

Justified Courses

The following courses must have justification: Correspondence courses; part-time courses, except those part-time educational courses for which academic credit is awarded toward an educational objective.

A vocational course that is offered by a school established after passage of the GI Bill on June 22, 1944.

Courses in dancing, photography, glider, bartending, personality development, entertainment; all single-subject courses not part of a general educational or training program leading to a definite objective, and all other courses which VA's regional office managers know are used frequently for a vocational or recreational purpose.

Courses in music, public speaking, sports and athletics, (these courses do not refer to those applied music, physical education or public speaking courses which have always been considered and offered by colleges and universities as a course leading to an educational objective.)

An elementary flight, private pilot or commercial pilot course elected by a veteran who submits to the VA regional office a certificate showing he is physically qualified in accordance with Civil Aeronautics Administration standards. The veteran must also submit either:

(1) Complete justification that the course is in connection with his present or contemplated business or occupation, or

(2) A certificate in the form of an affidavit, supported by corroborating affidavits by two competent disinterested persons, that flight training will be useful to him in connection with earning a livelihood.

The following courses need not be justified, if initially elected by a veteran who has never before entered training under the GI Bill:

A course of education in an approved public elementary or secondary school, or an institution of higher learning.

A full-time vocational or business course offered by a school established before passage of the GI Bill (June 22, 1944), since it is considered by VA that these schools do, by common knowledge and experience in the particular locality, graduate their students directly into employment.

A full-time course of institutional on-farm training.

A full-time course of apprenticeship training or other training on-the-job (including the related training that may be required in an individual case.)

A course of advanced flight training (flight instructor, instrument rating, multiengine class rating or airline transport pilot course), chosen by a veteran who satisfies the VA regional office that he has a valid commercial pilot's license and the required medical certificate.

Justification Must Be Shown A veteran who has completed or interrupted GI Bill training, and now wants to take an additional course, or a veteran who wants to enroll in any of the courses generally considered a vocational or recreational, must submit his justification to the nearest VA regional office.

At that office, determination will be made whether the justification is adequate. Due consideration will be given to the veteran's age and his educational and occupational attainments.

If justification is not considered adequate, the veteran will be



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

Budget Head Reading Columbia Basin Analysis

SEATTLE, Oct. 4.—U. S. Budget director Frank Pace Jr. said here he is preparing a full Columbia basin development analysis for President Truman.

It will cover the White House-endorsed Columbia Valley administration proposal and the existing Joint program of the army engineers and Bureau of Reclamation.

President Truman recently recommended that Congress withhold action on the development program until the Budget Bureau could report. Washington's Congressmen have been pressing for continued action under the coordinated Army-Reclamation Bureau program. They have been contending that physical developments should be authorized, whether the administration in under a CVA or the existing agencies.

The Budget chief said he expects another budget deficit during the fiscal year that started July 1. He estimated it would run to \$3,000,000,000 or more.

Cool Stockpile Still High Despite Big Strike

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The nation's coal strike was too weeks old Saturday but, ironically, coal stockpiles are higher than at the same strike-less time last year.

The Bureau of Mines reports a 48-day supply on hand. That compares with the 46-day supply in 1948.

And the coal may last a lot longer than 48 days. Usually a prolonged coal strike shuts down the fuel hungry steel industry. Now the steel industry is closed by a strike of its own. That drastically reduces the Nation's fuel appetite.

One fifth of John L. Lewis' un-

Baseball Championship Battles Ease Tension On Serious News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Small straws show which way the wind blows. One of the encouraging signs of our harrassed times is the great number of people of both sexes and all ages whom one sees grouped about the news printers on a pleasant afternoon. Maybe my imagination is working overtime, but that's the way it strikes me.

"And what," demands the lady from Texas, "do you find encouraging in that? They're reading about Russia having the atomic bomb, I suppose—or about Marshal Tito and his troubles with the Kremlin—or about the cold war?"

Well, madam, I reckon they're reading about those things. You have to dig through such news in order to get to anything else these days. But their big interest of the moment probably is centered in the baseball championship battles. And that's the way it should be.

Interest in the lighter things of life doesn't mean there is no interest in the serious problems. Even the hangman plays checkers when he's off duty.

No people on earth are more deeply interested in world affairs than Americans, or who are better informed. I've traveled about our country a good deal, discussing foreign affairs, and can testify that even our very young folk of high school age are very well informed. Our country has undergone a wonderful development in this respect during the past generation.

No, Americans aren't neglecting weighty matters for baseball. They're just maintaining their perspectives by balancing their mental diets. One-food diets aren't healthful.

It probably is true that the average mine workers go back to digging coal Monday. But it's still "no pension no work" for his 00,000 bituminous diggers in Northern and Southern states.

rage American is fed up to the neck with the constant barrage of news about the cold war. We've been bombarded with it day and night over since the end of the world conflict, and it certainly frays the nerves.

Sure we're fed up with all this bickering and the consequent drain on our resources. But we're not going to let ourselves develop one-track minds over it. It's no good sitting at home biting our fingernails and brooding.

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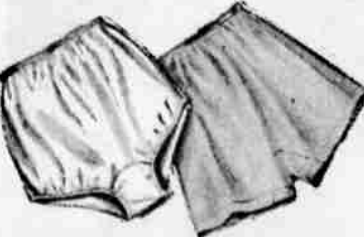
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Family Survives Crash Of Train Against Car

GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(AP)—While a freight train bore down on them, Mrs. Fenton Stevens of Stanley, N. Y., and her four young children huddled in their automobile Friday night. Stevens tried in vain to push the stalled car off the grade crossing.

The locomotive struck. The car overturned and slid onto another track.

All lived to tell about it. Mrs. Stevens, who is expect another child, said she kept the children in the car because she feared the train would run over them if they jumped out. The children range in age from one to five.

The 25-year-old mother and the children were taken to a hospital. Attendants said no injuries were apparent.

Stevens was not hurt.

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