

GI Loan Rights Will End for Some WWII Vets

GI loan entitlement will end for some World War II veterans on July 25, R. J. Novotny, manager of the Portland Veterans Administration Regional office, has announced. Others will have until 1967.

Novotny pointed out that a loan may not be guaranteed or insured after a veteran's entitlement expires unless the lender's loan application or loan report is actually received by the VA prior to the termination of the borrower's eligibility.

This holds true, Novotny explained, even though the veteran may have contracted to purchase a home and may have applied to the lender for a GI loan before his entitlement expired.

Novotny advised veterans to complete their loan negotiations well in advance of the date their entitlement comes to an end.

The exact date a veteran's entitlement ends is determined by a formula contained in the governing law. Under the formula, eligibility continues for 10 years from the date of the veteran's discharge from his last period of active service in World War II plus an additional year for each 90 days active service in World War II.

Maximum Eligibility

If a veteran's discharge or release from active service was the result of a wartime service-connected disability, the law grants him maximum eligibility without regard to the formula.

July 25, is the earliest cut-off date for any veteran of World War II. The maximum entitlement date for any World War II veteran is July 25, 1967. These minimum and maximum eligibility cut-off dates apply to all World War II veterans seeking VA guaranteed or insured home, farm or business loans or direct home loans.

In the case of World War II veterans who have already requested VA direct home loans and who are now being carried on waiting lists, Novotny asks that they do not write nor phone concerning their deadline dates at this time. The VA is planning to send individual notices to each World War II veteran now on the direct loan waiting list.

Moscow Criticizes Joint Communiqué

London — (UPI) — Moscow Radio has pinned a "cold war" label on President Kennedy's talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Moscow Radio criticized the joint communiqué for its failure to recommend a summit meeting at this time.

"Kennedy and Macmillan did not do anything to remove the causes of anxiety threatening the world," it said. "They have limited themselves to a general statement that the contacts established with the U.S.S.R. on the Berlin problem must be continued."

"The Kennedy-Macmillan talks have shown once again that the Western leaders still adhere to the positions of the cold war. As before, they ignore the will of the peoples striving to put an end to the dangerous nuclear arms race," the broadcast added.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a woman's editor. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mr. T. Y. — I trusted him and he pulled a fast trick on me.

David Y. — It was the only way to get him to do right by my mother.

Mr. T. Y. — My wife and I have reached our 70s and live in our own home with our unmarried daughter. We have a married son who lives nearby and owns a pharmacy. In recent years I permitted my son to handle my business affairs, pay my bills and buy and sell my mortgage certificates and stocks. I had complete confidence in him. It was a relief to me not to have to check my bank balance, and to know everything was in order. So when he asked me to sign a blank bank form, I asked no questions and complied.

A few days ago I stopped in at the bank to ask about interest on a savings account, and to my surprise was told the account was closed. Dave used the check to withdraw the total amount, and told me nothing about it.

David Y. — My dad is a funny fellow with money and I had to figure some way to get around him. It wasn't for myself, but for my mother.

Over the years he's been inclined to hold the purse strings tight when it comes to Mom. When she wants a new dress for herself, she must plead and wheedle. As children, my sister and I knew that my mother would have to resort to tears, arguments and quarrels before she could get a new coat or a piece of furniture. This never bothered my sister. Dad's been generous with her. But I felt sorry for Mom and I solved her problem at last by getting Dad to sign that form. The money has been redeposited in an account for my mother. I'm sorry Dad had to find out about it that way. I planned to break the news when he saw Mom's new dishwasher.

The Council: When a person acts like a child, regardless of his age, he must be treated as a child. If Mr. Y. was using money on his wife the way a zoo keeper uses fish on the seals, to make her jump and go into his favorite act — self-abasement — he was behaving childishly and David may have been justified in an oblique approach such as one would use when straight talk is futile.

David's stunt might be called shock therapy, except for it being more shock than therapy. Has he made his point with Mr. Y., and initiated a change in his niggardly behavior toward Mrs. Y.? Or has he made his dad resentful, suspicious, and vengeful? The net gain here is a more dignified life for Mrs. Y. with less need for haggling about money. But it has been achieved at the cost of a wrecked (temporarily, we trust) relationship between this father and son. It was his total confidence in David which made Mr. Y. sign so readily. Even David must have been surprised and touched by the case with which he obtained the necessary signature. Obviously this won't be possible again, not unless Mr. Y. undergoes so drastic a change of heart as to be glad he was duped into doing something he should have been willing to do of his own accord.

This suggests what would have been the wiser course for David, whose subterfuge was morally and legally wrong. We refer to persuasion via a respected third party —

a clergyman, lawyer or friend — who would act as mediator to see that Mrs. Y. received her due and that peace reigned in the elderly couple's home.

But now, how mend the hurt? Since Mr. Y. has no other fault to find with David's management, and since not a dime of the disputed funds is unaccounted for, we believe the father should forgive the son's attempt to play Robin Hood. And, by tendering both his father and mother the right blanks to sign, David should enable the former, at long last, to present his wife with a proper drawing-account himself.

Research Center To Open Friday

Portland — A new and unique scientific establishment will officially open its doors May 4, 5 and 6, on the outskirts of Portland. The establishment is the Oregon Regional Primate Research center, an ultra-modern biomedical scientific center, devoted to the study of mankind's closest cousins in the animal kingdom, monkeys and great apes. Ideally situated on a 200-acre research campus near Beaverton, the new Research center is the first in the nation to encompass both basic scientific investigation involving the entire life cycle of sub-human primates and graduate research training for students of the biological sciences.

Keynoting the dedication ceremonies, a group of internationally known scientists will meet Saturday, May 5, for the Oregon Regional Primate Research center's First Annual Primatology Research conference. This day-long meeting will bring together many of the world's leading authorities in the fields of primate research, including Professor Sir Solly Zuckerman, Birmingham University, Birmingham, England; Dr. Karl F. Meyer and Dr. Leslie L. Bennett, University of California Medical School, San Francisco, Calif.; and Dr. James B. Allison, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

Nine scientific papers concerning various phases of primate research will be presented during the three-session scientific meeting.

The formal dedication will be Sunday.

Court Will Hear Dean Bay Argument

Salem — (UPI) — The Oregon Supreme Court will hear arguments in the Dean Bay teacher certification case in Pendleton, probably in October, according to indications Monday.

Bay is the 32-year-old former Oregon grade school teacher whom the Oregon Board of Education refused to certify on a regular basis last year because he once served time in the Washington State Reformatory for grand larceny.

The board action was taken in the face of strong protests from the Eastern Oregon community of Weston, where Bay taught last year on a temporary certificate.

Backed by a citizens' group, Bay appealed the board's rejection to Union County Circuit Court. Judge W. F. Brownnton overturned the board's decision saying the board's findings weren't based on "relevant and material evidence." The evidence of Bay's past conviction wasn't admitted, Brownnton ruled.

Land Board Votes Rules for Leasing Onshore Property

Salem — (UPI) — The Oregon land board Monday approved ground rules allowing the state to lease its onshore property for private oil and gas exploration.

Commercial quantities of oil have never been found in Oregon, but there hasn't been much drilling either. The board has applications pending from four oil firms and individuals.

Oil industry spokesmen expressed satisfaction with the lease form but an assistant state attorney general protested that the regulations approved by the board aren't strong enough.

The board — made up of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer — okayed a lease form that, among other things:

— Gives the state 50 cents an acre annual rental on leased lands.

— Gives the state a fixed 12½ per cent royalty on all oil or gas discovered, with an option of going to a sliding scale later if a large amount of oil is found.

— Requires a leaseholder to drill within three years of the date of granting of a lease.

Henry Wright of Los Angeles, manager of the land and tax department of the Western Oil and Gas association, said "I think the action will spur exploration in Oregon." He said it is a good lease form, and does protect the state.

Ronald W. Husk, Eugene attorney and Oregon representative of the association's public lands committee, agreed, saying the form is "reasonable and a vast improvement" over the state's old form.

But Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert G. Danielson said the lease form is "not in the best interests of the state." He took issue particularly with paragraph 18 which spells out what action the state can take against a lessee who causes any damage to state property. This section is "weak," Danielson said, and the language was drafted by the oil association.

Danielson's boss, State Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, is a Democratic candidate for governor, seeking to oppose Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield, land board chairman. The matter of oil exploration has been growing into a political football in Oregon since 1961 when Thornton's objections to the 1961 state oil code were ignored by Hatfield and the 1961 legislature.

Danielson said the rules approved by the board leave a doubt as to how strong the state's position would be if it had to sue a lessee for damages.

Hatfield and the other board members — Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. and State Treasurer Howard Belmont — agreed that the lease form was good and strong as far as protection to the state. They were backed up by Oregon geology director Hollis Jole.

Nothing before or since was as effective in unsettling dust. The stuff could be redistributed easier and quicker than with the old turkey wing or the leafy tree branch.

A modern feather duster in a store was a big deal. A row of articles could be dusted, and later the dust reshuffled to something else.

Today's feather duster, regardless of how beautifully painted the handle was, isn't too much advanced over the tree branch or the turkey wing. It just gives the user the idea he or she is accomplishing something worthwhile.

From the leafy tree branch, the palm frond, or the turkey wing, to the present-day feather duster, however fancy the handle, is but a tiny step forward as far as progress is concerned; in some fields our progress hasn't been exactly phenomenal.

Mothers said they would send their children to school an hour late unless the schools go back on standard time.

The University of Oregon and many businesses have adopted fast time. But the mothers said that the schools were pressured into moving the classes ahead by community leaders.

A spokesman for the group said they sent a night letter to President Kennedy Sunday asking him to intervene in the situation.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn W. Watkins

(Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1962)

Build a Better Duster . . .

World Will Beat a Path

Probably the early cave-woman brushed out the hole in the hillside where she lived with a branch from a tree. The cliff-ledge, where she kept her few primitive possessions, was swept off with a smaller, leafy twig.

The fugitive, in the old West, brushed out his tracks in the sand by wishing a leafy branch over the earth, thereby erasing his tracks and the direction of his escape.

Then some smart guy had an idea; why not use the wing of a bird for a duster? Progress took a tiny forward step. The pioneer housewife saw the advantage of a bird's wing. The largest bird she knew about, or could come by was a turkey. So naturally the "turkey-wing duster" became a part of every early, American household.

But the turkey-wing duster actually only restirred the dust, and it settled elsewhere. So some farseeing housewife, who probably noticed she was getting nowhere fast with the restirring, saturated the feathers of the turkey wing with lard, or any other oil or grease that was handy. Now the duster held the dust.

When completely clogged, the turkey wing could be taken outdoors and pounded; a dusting of the duster procedure.

Progress was stumbling along, feather by feather. Then some genius had another bright thought; why not tie a bunch of feathers together and attach a handle? This ended the wing and the turkey end of the project, and we came up with something very modern — the feather-duster; even in assorted sizes and varicolored handles.

Easier and Quicker

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Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By WALTER TOWNSEND

There was an open house from 1 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Veterans Administration domiciliary, White City, at the annual Hobby Fair.

The fourth and second grade children of the Fairview school in Klamath Falls, through the donations of the Junior Red Cross, sent over a display of their art work pertaining to Easter eggs.

Frank Glonning, administrative assistant (CMO), caused the panels to be hung in the long hall leading to the dining room where a thousand men have viewed the children's work.

The Junior Red Cross boys and girls of Klamath Falls donated paper Easter lilies and white crosses. These were on display at the altar and decorated the hedges of the chapel grounds for several days.

Through Mrs. Wattenburg and Mrs. Groomes of the Junior Red Cross, works of art by the Klamath Falls children were also seen in the dining room, where they were placed for the members' view.

Austria Barneburg, VAVS representative of Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, caused Easter menu cards to embellish the trays of the men on Easter Sunday.

Annual Hobby Fair covers were donated through Polly Ouf, VAVS representative of the American Legion auxiliary.

Ghana President Gets Peace Prize

Moscow — (UPI) — Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah, 52, was awarded Russia's Lenin Peace Prize Monday for his attacks on colonialism and support for the principles of "peaceful coexistence."

The Soviet Union also awarded Lenin prizes to noted Spanish-born artist Pablo Picasso, President Istvan Dobi of Hungary, Chilean poetess Olga Poblete de Espinosa, and Pakistani poet Faiz Ahmad Faiz.

Nkrumah, who guided his West African nation to independence from Britain in 1947, was hailed in the prize citation as "one of the outstanding leaders of the national liberation movement of Africa."

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Monday night there was Twilight Music Hour in the Group room. Program included Beethoven - Symphony No. 4, Bruno Walter conducting the Columbia Symphony Orchestra: Oklahoma - Rogers and Hammerstein, Don Ralke Chorus and others.

Tuesday there was a Readers and Writers club meeting in the Group room.

Twelve years ago Eugene Barnett came to the domiciliary from Spokane, Wash., where he was born and raised.

His parents, two brothers, two sisters, live there, and Barnett checked out today for the first time since coming here. He will visit his relatives and go to the

Workshops Set On Conservation

Portland — Four conservation workshops, the eighth annual, are scheduled for the Portland summer term of the State System of Higher Education's Extension division, according to Robert J. Gridley, assistant director in charge of special programs.

The workshops are geared primarily for teachers, he said.

Participants will make on-the-spot studies of Oregon water resources, fish and wildlife, soil resources and resource management in the sub-alpine forests on the summit of the Cascades and at Timothy lake in Mt. Hood National forest.

Three identical basic conservation workshops will be housed at Hoodoo Ski bowl near Santiam pass east of Salem. Sections will run from July 15 to 21, from July 22 to 28 and from July 29 to Aug. 4.

An advanced conservation workshop at Timothy lake will run from Aug. 5 to 11.

Scholarship funds have been made available by Crown Zellerbach foundation, Harvey Aluminum corporation, Isaac Walton League of America chapters, Pacific Power and Light company, Portland Garden club, Prospect Lions club, Roseboro Lumber company, Soil Conservation districts, Weyerhaeuser company and Springfield and Coos Bay branches and Willamette Valley Lumber company.

World's Fair, returning to the domiciliary about Aug. 1. Barnett is widely known in Medford and Jackson county, and is a frequent visitor at various clubs in Medford. He belongs to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at White City, and is active in that organization, having been chaplain for seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Brassfield of the canteen and infirmary, have been fishing at Squaw lakes. Got their limits on first and second days.

They plan on spending their vacation up there in May. "It's way up high in the mountains," Mrs. Brassfield said.

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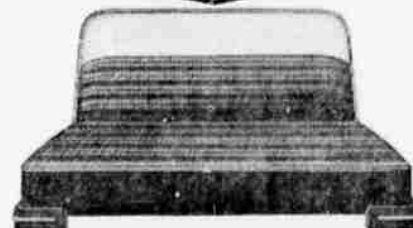
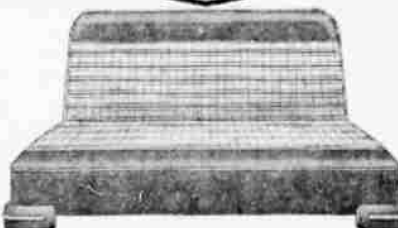
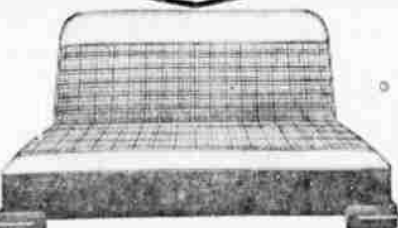
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