

### Research Involving Full Community Is Reviewed

EUGENE—The problems and perils encountered in organizing a research and planning project that involves an entire community have been outlined by Edgar W. Brewer, director of program development for the Lane County Youth Study project.

Brewer, who is research associate in sociology at the University of Oregon, gave the luncheon address at the National Conference on Problems of Rural Youth in a Changing Environment being held this week at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

The Youth Study project, supported by a grant from the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, is aimed at assessing the problems of delinquency in a rural environment and formulating a program for prevention and treatment. It is the first grant under this program to be given to a rural area.

Despite the time and difficulties involved in making precise, easily understandable information available to the social agencies in the community which can make the best use of it, the early results of the year-old project are already being put to practical use, Brewer reported.

**School Drop-Outs**  
For instance, data on school drop-outs, youth attitudes, and future occupational needs of the county are being used as the basis for developing a youth employment training program.

The Youth Study project is working with the local office of the state employment service, vocational and training schools, public schools, management, business and unions on this program, Brewer said.

Any project of this kind must have a firm theoretical underpinning, Brewer explained, so that from the staggering amount of information available, researchers and planners will be able to decide what facts are relevant and where and how these facts should be gathered.

At the present time, the project staff is approaching the problem from both the sociological and psychological points of view, "reflecting a recognition

of both the broad social factors that cause delinquent behavior and the individual and family problems," Brewer said.

**Secure Cooperation**  
Another problem facing the researchers is to secure the cooperation of the various groups within the community and involve these groups in the entire process of research, planning, and operation of a prevention and treatment program.

Thus far, cooperation in Lane county has been excellent, Brewer reported, even among such groups as delinquent drop-outs who are out of school illegally before the age of 18.

"The staff members wear a middle-aged and middle-class badge at all times," Brewer noted, and this presents a problem in "getting close" to delinquent youngsters and their families, who in Lane county appear to come predominantly from the lower end of the economic and educational scale. In addition, most of the staff members have an urban rather than a rural orientation.

One proposed solution may be the use of rehabilitated delinquent youths, who are closer to the youngsters in age, education, interests, and background, as volunteers or paid staff members, Brewer said.

**New Fund Raising Method Is Tried**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—A new twist in fund raising was tried by a medical research foundation in Chicago recently, says Card Commentary, when 500 families with a sense of humor gave \$100 each to enjoy a Quiet Evening at Home.

Promoters of the scheme figured that these 500 families would save \$225 each by not going to a benefit ball (new gown, baby sitter, parking fee, etc.). Before dinner time, each contributing family received a bottle of champagne, a deck of cards and a score pad to provide a party night for the stay-at-homes.

### War Orphans Attend Schools in State Under Act

Approximately 325 Oregon young men and women will be in training in colleges and schools this fall under the seven-year-old War Orphans Education program. R. J. Novotny, manager of the Portland Veterans Administration Regional office, has announced.

This education program is for the sons and daughters of veterans whose death was from disabilities or illness incurred in active service. The eligible "children" generally must be from 18 to 23 years of age. They are called "orphans" even though one parent may be still alive. They may marry without losing eligibility. Also, the present marital status of the surviving parent does not affect their eligibility.

All applicants must have completed courses or have been a student in a regular high school. They may pursue a college education or take vocational courses leading to a future field of employment.

The program was originally established for those children whose veteran-parent's death was due to wartime disability or illness. It has since been amended to include those whose parent died as the result of disability suffered in performance of duty or extra hazardous duty while on active service in a period not considered wartime.

Children who enter upon this educational program may receive as much as 36 months of schooling with the VA paying an allowance of up to \$110 a month for each month they are at school. They will also be given vocational counseling prior to entering upon their courses to help them select both a goal and adequate preparatory classes.

**TILE VS. TERMITE**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Ceramic tile is widely used for buildings in warm, moist climates because termites—which thrive in such areas—can't penetrate or damage the dense, durable bodies of real tile.

### Today's Bride May Have Best of Two Ages: Past, Present

However alert to current fashions she may be on all other occasions, today's bride cherishes a liking for romantic traditions of yesteryear when it comes to her wedding gown.

This fall's turn to the classic as an inspiration for all fashion means that the bride may have the best of both worlds—yesterday's traditions plus the today look in styling. Classic simplicity rules in bridal gowns, with romance and elegance provided by superb shaping and fabulous fabrics.

High-rising waistlines reminiscent of the empire look, softly belled skirts with a suggestion of the A line, softened

sheath effects give the bride the traditional loveliness she likes. Thoroughly romantic and fashionable, too, are long, slim

sleeves. Princess lines and coat dress shapes show still other instances of the simply elegant bridal trend.

**Trevi Fountain Custom Now Tabu**

ROME (UPI)—A custom common to both native Italians and foreign tourists of taking a pause that refreshes on a hot day by dipping their bare feet in the cool waters of the Trevi fountain is heading to an end.

After scandalized howls in the local press, Rome's Mayor Glauco Della Porta has posted special vigilance squads by the Eternal City's most renowned fountain with orders to fine anyone cooling off in this manner.

The Trevi fountain, the most exalting example of Barocco architecture existing in Rome, is without doubt the favorite landmark of foreign tourists.

Tradition says that if you throw a coin in the fountain you will return to Rome. No visitors ever fail to visit the fountain and throw coins in the water.

Every 15 days the fountain is cleaned by a team of municipality workers. By an equally-observed tradition, the coins thrown in it belong to them. The fortnightly take ranges from 40,000 to 50,000 lire (\$64 to \$80).

The district's urchins are the enemies of the fountain cleaners. No sooner has a cop turned his eyes than one or two jump in the fountain and mop up the coins.

Mayor Della Porta is cracking down on that too. From now on the urchins too, or rather their families, will pay a fine if they're caught in the fountain.

**PRECISION**  
SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—The Boeing Co. has developed a device which can weld wires half the thickness of a human hair to surfaces only a few thousandths of an inch thick. The new machine solves problems which emerged with the growth of microminiaturized electronics and it took nearly a year to perfect.

Are Appropriate  
Velvets, brocades, damasks, crepes, satins, taffetas and peaus are opulently appropriate for wedding gowns. In keeping with the classic trend, cording often replaces embroidery.

A surprise is the Spanish influence, in gowns that look very regal but neither ornate nor fussy.

For bridal wear that will be not only treasured but worn on other occasions, too, many wedding dresses are convertible. Boleros, jackets and capes come off to reveal bare-topped ball gowns, while skirts detach to create street-length sheaths. Ever-popular white is tempered with ivory in some styles.

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### The Medical Roundup

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**Warts**  
In "Today's Health" I found a good discussion on warts by William R. Vath, based on an interview with Dr. E. William Rosenberg, of Memphis, who is an expert on this disease. As the doctor said, a wart is due to an infection with a virus. Warts are not cancerous, and they do not turn into cancers. Today, doctors have the impression that all warts, even if they look different, are due to one virus.

Warts can occur anywhere on the skin, but the most common locations are the hands, the fingers, and the soles of the feet. Children are most likely to have those little nodules. Adults get them rarely, perhaps because, through the years, they have developed a resistance to the virus. Girls have warts four or five times more frequently than do boys, but why this is, no one knows. Also curious is the fact that after the age of 20, warts are equally common in the two sexes.

Warts are not a source of danger. If the victim scratches them, he may spread the infection to other parts of his body. Warts on the face are spread by shaving and by combing the hair. A very few people have thousands of warts. Because one person in the family can give the infection to others, all the people in a warty family ought to be treated at the same time. Most Trouble

Plantar warts are the ones that give the most trouble and pain. This is probably because they are walked on all the time. When nerve endings are squeezed, they cause pain. Plantar warts vary in size from a pin-head to half a dollar. They are most common in teen-agers and in young adults who have unusually moist feet. Physicians used to think that the virus of plantar warts must be spread when people walk barefoot in showers, locker-rooms, and on the margins of swimming pools, but a number of studies have failed to support this idea.

Dr. Rosenberg says that it is possible that some of the so-called plantar warts are really only painful calluses. He admits that even with the best of treatment, only from 65 to 75 per cent of the plantar warts can be gotten rid of.

Two of the most common ways of getting rid of a wart on the hand are to burn it off with electric sparks, or to freeze it with dry ice or liquid nitrogen. Before using the electric needle, to avoid pain, the doctor will inject under the wart a little procaine.

A pencil of dry ice can be pressed against the wart from 10 to 60 seconds, and this will cause it to shrink up. With this freezing treatment, there is less chance of leaving a scar than with the burning treatment.

Warts can be burned off also with a strong acid which can be applied with a little cotton on the end of a tooth-pick. Corn plasters usually contain salicylic acid which is designed to soften the wart so that it can later be scraped away. A disinfectant called formaldehyde, well diluted with water, is sometimes used on plantar warts. Another drug used is cantharidin (not cantharides). It is made up with acetone and collodion and is applied with a glass rod. The wart is then covered with an airtight dressing. Usually, within 24 hours, a blister forms and in a week or ten days this dead skin, with the wart, can be cut away. Often more than one treatment is needed. No medicine taken by mouth seems to have any effect on warts.

**Hardest To Treat**  
Warts under the finger nails are the hardest to treat. They can be destroyed with dry ice. Warts on the private parts can be treated with a podophyllin resin which is painted on. Many warts need no treatment. One can wait until they disappear.

As Mark Twain knew, for some strange and unknown reason, warts can be charmed away by suggestion. Somebody once collected reports of 125 types of home cures, such as painting the warts with grasshopper's "tobacco spit." Curiously, a French physician used to cure warts by having the patient send him a piece of paper with an outline of his hand, showing just where the warts were. Then, for a small fee, he'd "witch" them off. Dr. Rosenberg says he sometimes charms warts off of children's hands.

If the doctor will destroy the largest wart a child has, and will then say, "Now that the mother wart is gone the baby warts will go," they are likely to go. Skin specialists have reported cures in 30 to 55 per cent of patients with suggestion alone.

A home remedy is to rub warts with castor oil morning and night. It may work. Another home cure is to soak the warty hands in water as hot as the person can stand. The heat may kill the virus.

Multiple Sclerosis, a much dreaded disease, will in some cases quiet down and leave the patient alone for years, or even for the rest of his days. Dr. Alvarez has prepared a little booklet about the disease which you may obtain by sending 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

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