

Teacher's Widow Becomes First Such Claimant Here

What protection will there be for my widow and minor children under the Social Security program if I should die? This question is frequently asked by residents of the community who are not familiar with the survivors benefit program under the Social Security Act.

This is especially true of employees of the school districts and other State and local government groups because these employees, for the most part, were not brought under the program until last April by action of the recent State Legislature. Since coverage was made retroactive to January 1, 1951 employees who were working for a local government unit on April 7, 1953 received credits for their earnings during 1951 and 1952.

The value of the family protection afforded by the program was brought out this week by the untimely death of Bob Longueville, who taught in the Klamath County school system for six years.

Mrs. Helen Longueville, the widow, filed her claim Thursday for survivors insurance benefits for herself and her two daughters, Cecille aged 6 and Nikola, 4 and thus became the first claimant for monthly survivors insurance benefits in this area since this protection was extended to employees of local government units. In filing her claim Mrs. Longueville stated that she wouldn't have thought about social security if a relative had not advised her to call at the local office. For this reason she has given the Social Security Ad-

ministration permission to release this story in hopes that it will impress other school employees with the stake they have in Old Age and Survivors Insurance.

Everett Eaton, manager of the local district office of the Social Security Administration, who assisted Mrs. Longueville in filing her claim estimated that she will be eligible for the maximum family benefit of \$168.90 per month until August, 1964 when Cecille, her oldest daughter will become 18; thereafter the family benefit will amount to \$177.60 until March, 1967 when the youngest child, Nikola will be 18. The family benefit thus could total \$26,419.30 over this period.

However, Mrs. Longueville has indicated that she plans to continue working which means that her widow's benefit will not be payable for any month in which she earns over \$75.00. This will not affect the children's monthly benefits which will amount to \$106.40 as long as both are under 18 and \$83.80 per month after the oldest girl reaches 18, if her mother is still working. Even if Mrs. Longueville works each month the children will be eligible to receive a total of \$16,129 before they reach age 18, based on their father's Social Security account.

Eaton pointed out that although Mrs. Longueville's right to widow's benefits will be suspended when the youngest daughter becomes 18, she will again be eligible for \$63.80 per month when she becomes 65, if she has not remarried and has not become entitled to her own retirement benefit in a larger amount.

In commenting on the claim Eaton stated that although the benefits are based on the maximum salary allowed by law of \$3600 per year, it is not unusual in this area. He also pointed out that Mrs. Longueville's children join over 1,000,000 other children in the nation who are currently receiving monthly insurance benefits under the Social Security Act.



SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS will help the family of the late Bob Longueville, who came under the program only last April by action of the state legislature, giving coverage to those not previously benefited. Here, Everett Eaton, manager of the local Social Security office, assisted Mrs. Longueville in filing her claim that will protect her two young daughters until they are of legal age.

Navy Band Artists Lauded

The Tour Band of the United States Navy band which is scheduled for a fall appearance here, consists of not less than fifty carefully selected artists. Each man must be a musician of solo ability on one or more instruments.

Since the tours of the band are exacting in every detail, a mem-

ber on tour must be both physically and mentally alert at all times and ready to fit into a concert presentation within a matter of seconds.

On each of its tours, the United States Navy Band carries many nationally famous soloists, many of which are featured at each of the band's two performances, matinee and evening.

Such outstanding soloists as Ben Mitchell Morris, tenor vocalist; Homer E. Phillips, trombone; Oscar Short, cornet; Frank Scimmonelli, post horn; Harold Branch, euphonium; Gordon Finlay, cornet; Anthony Mitchell, clarinet; William Cameron, harp; Joseph Reines, bassoon and contra bassoon; Arlington Zetty, piccolo; Carl Grove, saxophone; Robert Baird, cornet; Lee Swinson, harp; Richard Groves, clarinet and saxophone, will tour with the band and will be easily recognized when the band plays its concerts in Pelican Court, KUHS.

The great official United States Navy Band, capable of providing music for any occasion, is under the direction of Lt. Cdr. Charles Brendler, who has been its director since 1941. He conducts the full band from memory without musical score, and is one of the few band leaders performing such a feat of memory.

When the band plays here on Oct. 24, under the sponsorship of KUHS net proceeds will be given to the uniform fund of the KUHS Band.

LATE RAIN
KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A reporter of the Kingsville Record yesterday called the Kieberg County Farm Cooperative at Ricardo, south of here, to ask if there was any rain in the area.

A voice on the other end of the line sputtered and replied:

"It's raining so blankety-blank hard right now we can't unloose the government drought relief feed that just came in."

there's only one
SKIPPY
TOPS IN QUALITY!

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS LOOK FOR THE HAPPY LITTLE DOG

LOW IN PRICE

City Woman's Brother Reported As Dead

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Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Herbert Edward, driving during re- vided period, 2 days in jail and \$100 fine.
Russell Charles Cobb, no wheel cov- ers, \$7.50 bail forfeited.
Earl Charles Manchester, ignoring stop sign, \$5 fine paid.
Leon James McKittrick, combination overloaded, \$15 fine paid.
James Alex Roemer, combination ov- erload, \$41 bail forfeited.
Donald Irving Klem, combination ov- erload, \$25 bail forfeited.
Earl William Ryan, driving wrong side of highway, \$20 fine paid.
Claude Harold Davis, no vehicle li- cense, \$5 fine paid.
Gerald Eugene Pierce, no red light on end of load, \$7.50 bail forfeited.
Raymond Wesley Sampson, non- support, \$1500 bail committed.
Wallace Raymond Juskowiak, disorder- ly conduct, \$100 fine paid.
Chavers Durham, parking on high- way, \$15 bail forfeited.
Chavers Durham, no operator's li- cense, \$5 bail forfeited.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Leander Hill, drunk, \$20 fine or 10 days.
Mest Treja, no operator's license, \$3 bail, committed in lieu of bail.
Forest Davidson, drunk, \$15 fine for- feited.
Richard Johnson, drunk, \$15 fine or 7 1/2 days.
Brooks, drunk, \$25 fine or 12 1/2 days.
Clyde Wilson, drunk, \$15 fine for- feited.
Dan Weeks, drunk, \$20 fine or 10 days.
Thomas Hughes, drunk, \$15 fine or 7 1/2 days.
Kismet Hill, 550 fine or 25 days.
Donald Williams Backus, disorderly conduct, \$50 fine or 25 days.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
HARLIE LEVITZ — Richard R. Har- lie, legal age, Klamath Falls, and Pearl M. Lentz, legal age, Klamath Falls.
RICKS-JOHNSON — Robert Roy Hicks, 19, Klamath Falls, and Shirley Ann Johnson, 16, Klamath Falls.

BIRTHS
HUBBLE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ver- non Hubble, Bonanza, Aug. 28 at Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy weighing 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.
BROWN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al- bert Brown, 1414 Ward Aug. 28, at Klamath Valley, a boy weighing 11 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.
DAVIS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, 2226 So. 5th, Aug. 28 at Klamath Valley, a girl weighing 5 lbs. 12 oz.
COLLINS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Collins, Rt. 3, Box 412, Aug. 27, at Klamath Valley, a boy weighing 3 lbs. 12 oz.
LONGE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Longe, Washington, Aug. 27 at Klamath Valley, a girl weighing 5 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.
TEMPLETON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton, Box 251, Chiloquin, Aug. 28 at Klamath Valley, a boy weighing 7 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.
O'CONNOR — Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Martha Shops and Shops for Smart autumn ideas!

Red Hot and Smooth...

the jive of Nat King Cole, dancing at the Cocambo, that new fall bonnet and those mad-cap, he-will-love-em BACK TO SCHOOL, utterly enchanting DEBU-CURLS and CUTS at FAYE'S MAGIC MIRROR BEAUTY SALON where scissors in EXPERIENCED hands snip-snip to make you as enchanting a MISS or MATRON as WENDY in Peter Pan.

Scads of girls headed for the campus are "getting out from under" LOADS of hair, are having those vent-chang- ing, you-can-too-went-them, free-as-the-wind, ITALIAN BOY cuts, so easy to care for and a DEBU-CURL on BIG rods that make those heart-teasing, soft-as-a-baby's-curls... even Gram- pa falls for THESE that you PAY for by the CURL... at FAYE'S MAGIC MIRROR... easy on the pocketbook, easy on the eyes... get ready for those HOT-CHA dates, munching at midnight, seeing the game and a LITTLE study with a new SHORT cut, a swirl of DEBU-CURLS, a SHAMPOO, and WAVE... just phone 4383 or go to

FAYE'S MAGIC MIRROR

Exclamation point heels and the polished look of calf are being seen in the new fall shoes, punctuated with jeweled touches, pearls on black, topaz on brown... sheath dresses are in and the Grecian shift will be seen for evening... fluttery frocks are on the wane... sweaters are sweeping the country, wear a decolette fine black cashmere, with the V front or back... a thick-knit white shortie with double collar to classes... pull a longie down below the hipbone and look like a gal in Harper's Bazaar.

Might Sing a Little

"ditty" that you MIGHT think was "pritty" or do a sultry, smooth Hawaiian dance, (if we were lumber) might sit atop a flapole, to catch your eye, or just "come down to earth" and tell you about FLOWERS by BILL and RITA who don't care a HOOT about money or they WOULDN'T throw caution to the WINDS and CUT prices on PLANTERS until you simply can't RESIST shelling out your shekels...

Kept hearing RUMORS so we puddle-hopped up the street to SEE and HONESTLY we'd brave a DOWNPOUR to add some of these PLANTERS to our dovecote... THESE are WONDERFUL buys, small and large, WANT- ED, shapes and colors, "as-is" or PLANTED or "choose your own" arrangements of fresh, "springy" greenery to take you through those long days of winter just over the horizon... at FLOWERS by BILL and RITA, formerly KOHN'S.

See these in the window but set the "kit- tie" off and "git," the window's full and YOU know "WIMMEN" when the price tag goes down SOME... to HALF PRICE... these are BUYS that don't happen every day, bar- gains start at \$1.25 at 430 Main,

FLOWERS
By BILL and RITA

A Penny a Point!

has been the rule, since ideograms we learned at school... you paid a copper, saved a friend and left no ragged nerves to mend... but at CURRIN'S there's no such funny busi- ness... you pay for what you GET... a BARGAIN, such as you haven't seen since Dobbin gave way to the motor car... Topflight, life-time nickel-plated OUT- LERY at SENSATIONAL prices... a "TWO-for- ONE" sale of SCISSORS that will cut their way right into your every-day life, trimming your SEW- ING worries right down to the bone with their precision, hand-ground EDGES, blades are screw-set for smoother cutting... a full SEWING set from 3 1/2 inch EMBROIDERY CURRIN'S where the PRICE will make you stagger... REGULAR prices, \$1.50 to \$2.50, now GOING while they last, at TWO for \$2.50 or ONE set EACH. NOW is the time to own a complete set of DRESSMAKER, HOUSE- HOLD SHEARS and EMBROIDERY SCIS- SORS at the "littles price" you'll get them for in a long, long time... so DOUBLE your sewing pleasure and efficiency...

Ditto savings on MANICURE essentials for MEN and WOMEN and PROFESSIONAL BEAUTICIANS, master-crafted for perfection... SAVE 33 1/3 per cent and get superb CUTICLE and heavy-duty NAIL SCISSORS... NAIL NIPPERS... BARREL SPRING NAIL NIPPERS... BARBER SHEARS at \$1.49 and \$2.49 at Ninth and Main.

CURRIN'S

Wool jersey in a cocktail dress, jewel- studded is pure witchery... snap on fur cuffs on a tweed for that dinner date... wear a coat of golden, metal-flecked cloth for even- ing... look for crystal eardrops cut like prisms... shop for a frock in sure-fire red flannel... long and narrow handbags...

A Lonely Vaquero

homebound, times HIS ride by sight and sound... WATCHES the sun in a copper sky... listens for crickets as he rides by to tell HIM that it's TIME for dinner... but KLAMATHITES go to RICKY'S for TIME- PIECES to guide them to beans and butter and to the classroom come SEP- TEMBER.

YOU use an ELGIN... BULOVA... ROLEX... GIRARD PERREGAUX... the finest collection of NATIONALLY KNOWN WATCH BRANDS in the land... priced to suit returning student or the man about town... LADIE'S and MEN'S... TIMEPIECES of quality, dependability, fine craftsmanship... at RICKY'S.

We believe what we SAW... have confi- dence in what was TOLD to us... let YOUR knowledge of RICKY'S integrity be YOUR guide, depend on the WORD of your "Regis- tered Jeweler" and you'LL NEVER be lead astray in buying a TIMEPIECE at 700 Main, Street,

RICKY'S

P-S-S-S-T, Hey Fellas!

YOU know by this time that the pretty girls ALL size you up when you drag your lagging feet BACK to the SCHOOL ROOM... that you're eyed from your argyle covered shanks to the crown of your crew cut and that your "frame-covering" MAKE-UPS or BREAKS you with the ladies, so here's a TIP from MILLER'S... get in the GROOVE... catch the S I G N A L S about SCHOOL CLOTHES in the MEN'S DEPART- MENT where we found... Those "hep-cat" JANTZEN KHARAFLEECE box- LE PULLOVER SWEAT- ERS, \$6 to a whopper \$4 for the guy who puffs his chest out... the newest in fall COL- ORS for discriminating MEN... copper, wine, turquoise, green, sky blue, white, flint red, (brilliant plumage) long-sleeved at \$11.95... at MILLER'S.

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You'll get TWO sizes in that fascinat- ing GRASSHOPPER hand LUGGAGE, Scotch plaid and plastic, lay it flat, zipper open a semi-circular FLAP and lay in your gear... locks for safe keeping, wonderful idea for sending home your laundry (can be mailed)... also CAR BAGS, SWAG BAGS and SAMSONITE and SKYWAY matched LUG- GAGE for the man of the hour at 512 Main.

MILLER'S

Seen in Seventeen, a gaily striped woolen scarf cap, six feet long, hem-length and chic- chic... seen in our town, one just like it... wonderful for toasting marshmallows when the wind whips the fire as the ice gleams and the wind moans... wrap it snugly round and round.

Twilight purple, smoke gray, Rose dusk, star yellow, Moonlight are new fall shades to make glamour 'round your ankles, all shades can be worn with gray, black, brown foot- wear... and nylons are getting more fragile as the years go by.

Jewelry can light up your beauty as well as your costumes. There is an art in wearing earrings to flatter your face... if your face is round, broad at the jawline, wear waterfall earrings and dainty beads, not too close to the throat... if you need to balance a too- long, too-slender face make your ear decor HUGE and square or round with WEIGHT in your necklace...

Home-Plumber LaClair To Continue His Pipe Work

Work is continuing on the Joe LaClair remodeling project at 1209 1/2 and 1209 3/4 Pine.

The remodeling job has been the subject of a hot discussion at the last two City Council meet- ings.

On Aug. 15 Herbe Waite Sr. was spokesman for the plumbers' Joint Industry Board, appeared before the Council to ask its support of Plumbing Inspector Jack Dyer's attack on the work being done by LaClair. The Board and Dyer charged that the plumbing was not up to state or city code.

Last night LaClair, an official in the city school system, said he would resume work on the rental property this morning.

"I was interrupted by other du- ties this week at the high school," he explained, "but I'm off Satur- days and Sundays, and I intend to continue the work."

LaClair said he plans to get the

work "roughed in" and then ask for an inspection.

"I have had hundreds of calls again," LaClair told a Herald and News reporter, "from people as far out as Henley, wondering what has been done."

The subject of Dyer's verbal at- tack had previously reported 143 calls and letters "from people who don't believe so much power should be in a man's hands with the title he has."

Dyer, meanwhile, says he will take no action until Mayor Paul Landry returns from San Fran- cisco where he has gone to in- vestigate another city problem—the Naval Housing Unit's pro- posed destruction.

"I will admit no defect in the city's plumbing ordinance," Dyer told a Herald and News reporter when asked. The city's attorney Henry Perkins, had previously said the ordinance was defective in that it required a permit be obtained to do work after a li- cense was obtained, but an owner doing work on his own property does not need a license. He does, however, need a permit, according to Dyer.

The plumbing inspector also said that the red tags he had placed on the pipes indicating that work was not up to code had been torn off. "I have witnesses to prove it," he said, and named Herb Waite Jr. and Johnnie Davis, both mem- bers of the plumbers' Joint Indus- try Board which appeared at the Aug. 15 Council meeting on Dyer's behalf.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
SABO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabo, 73 Pine, Aug. 28 at Klamath Valley, a girl weighing 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.
YOUNG — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Del- mar Young, Box 774, Aug. 27 at Klamath Valley, a girl weighing 5 lbs. 4 oz.
WALN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken- neth Waln, Rt. 3, Box 1043, Aug. 27 at Klamath Valley, a boy weighing 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.
MILLS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Car- rol Mills, 2363 Radcliffe, Aug. 29 at Klamath Valley, a girl weighing 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.
MOY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hing Moy, 2033 Darrow, Aug. 27 at Klamath Valley, a girl weighing 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.
WU — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wu, Box 258, Merrill, August 27 at Klamath Valley, a girl weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz.
SCOTT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- liam O. Scott, 2352 Vine, Aug. 27 at Klamath Valley, a boy weighing 4 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.
RING — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ring, 1201 Oak, Aug. 27 at Klamath Valley, a boy weighing 6 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

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