



RECEIVE MEDALS — Air Force Reserve medals for 10 years continuous service over a 12-year period were presented recently to nine officers of the local chapter of the Air Force Reserve. Here, Maj. W. H. Carrell, Vancouver, Wash., extreme right, is shown as he completes presentation. Receiving the medals, front row, left to right, are Maj. John Thomas, Klamath Falls; Maj. William Kurtz, Merrill; Maj. Charles Glidden, Klamath Falls, and Lt. Col. W. Chambers, Tulelake. Back row, same order, Capt. Mel Miller, Capt. Jim Bocchi, Maj. Cliff Clayton, Maj. A. Smith, all of Klamath Falls, and Maj. Paul Christy, Tulelake. There are 35 officers and men in this reserve unit locally.

Dimes March Post Taken By Swanson

Val Swanson has been named Klamath County Chapter Chairman of the National Foundation (March of Dimes). Walt Backa will serve as vice chairman.

Other officers for 1963-64, will be Mrs. Kenneth McAndrews, secretary; Jack Insley, Tom Oden, Ken Kinian, March of Dimes Advisory Committee; Jack Thomas, chairman of Patients Service Committee and Rolfe Shaw, assistant.



By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—What do you think of a cream containing quicksilver for removing wrinkles?

A—Every remedy under the sun has been tried for wrinkles and the results of all, when carefully analyzed, have been disappointing. Wrinkles result from the loss of fatty tissue in the deep layers of the skin. They occur where the skin has been subjected year after year to creasing. No kind of cream can possibly restore the youthful texture to those deep layers and some of the hormonal products that have been widely advertised have been found to be harmful in that the hormones are absorbed into the blood and cause a hormonal imbalance.

A face-lifting operation by a skilled plastic surgeon is the only real wrinkle remover. Even such an operation is of limited value because the forces that caused the wrinkles in the first place will cause them to return.

Q—Please advise me who to see to treat Addison's disease. Also how to find a good urologist.

A—Your family doctor should be able to direct you to an endocrinologist for your Addison's disease and also to a urologist. If you do not have a family doctor (and everyone should have) call your county medical society and they will give you the names of one or more competent specialists in any field.

Q—The doctor told us that our 17-year-old daughter has mononuclear sprue. What is it and can she be cured?

A—Sprue is caused by an impairment of function in the digestive tract due to a deficiency of some part of the vitamin B complex. It is likely to be chronic but proper treatment will keep it under control. The usual symptoms are loss of appetite, gaseous distention of the abdomen, and copious bowel movements which may be frothy. In untreated cases there is a loss of weight and anemia. Until more is known about the cause, the whole vitamin B complex should be given. According to recent reports a gluten-free diet also is

helpful. Gluten is found in wheat and wheat products.

Q—We keep three large-leaved plants in our home. In winter, to keep our house insulated against the cold, we put on storm doors and windows. I wonder whether these plants drain the oxygen from the inside air and make us more susceptible to respiratory disease.

A—Any form of life that breathes in oxygen and gives off carbon dioxide is animal. Plants absorb carbon dioxide from the air, convert the carbon into cellulose, and give off oxygen as a waste product. Plants, therefore, could not possibly jeopardize your health in this way.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Tree Planting Started In Cox Creek District

LAKEVIEW — Crews on the Thomas Creek ranger district of the Fremont National Forest began planting trees in the Cox Creek area last week.

During 1962, 300 acres of snowbrush was bulldozed from the area. Trees cannot compete with heavy grass or brush cover, so it is necessary to clear away the competing vegetation. The clearing was accomplished with two D-8 bulldozers under contract from the Darst Logging Company of Klamath Falls.

Forest service employees will use the Lowther mechanical tree planter, Little Beaver hole digger, and Michigan planting bar to plant about 80,000 small trees. Most of the planting stock will consist of ponderosa pine, but some Douglas fir will be planted on north slopes.

Beginning in 1959, the forest service has successfully reforested 500 acres of old brushfields in the Cox Creek area. In addition, the district personnel planted about 1,000 acres on the Shoshone Fire which burned during 1960. This area is now stocked with ponderosa pine and will be one of the forest show windows of the future.

Deer and porcupine are two of the major obstacles in the establishment of a young forest. Both must be culled since their appetite for young trees is all-consuming during the months of September through November. Research foresters are currently endeavoring to find some means of changing the flavor of the small trees but so far have been unable to stop these grazing animals from eating small trees.

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Psychiatrist's Patient Irked By Short Session

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Don't tell me to see a psychiatrist. My problem is a psychiatrist.

I have been in analysis for almost seven months and I have made good progress. I'm able to get out of bed in the morning and go to work, which is more than I could manage a year ago. But I pay my doctor \$25 for what is supposed to be a 45-minute session and he never gives me more than 35 minutes.

During those 35 minutes he accepts telephone calls (last week three) and he made one telephone call on his own. He frequently excuses himself to go to the washroom on my time. Last week he left and was gone for 12 minutes.

Yesterday while I was free-associating he ate an apple and read the newspaper. I don't think he heard a word I said.

May I hear your opinion on this?—RIGHT OR WRONG?

Dear Right or Wrong: The next time you "free-associate," unload your feelings and let him have it with both barrels. And eat an apple while you're at it.

If the analyst feels you should see someone else he'll tell you. I am not suggesting a change of doctors, however, since you seem to be making progress and this is what really matters.

Dear Ann Landers: Counting my husband, I have five kids. Don has always helped at home cheerfully and willingly and I thought it was mighty nice of him until I learned what a big deal he was making of it at the office.

One of Don's colleagues informed me "for my own good" that he should not be doing my work because he is too important a man in the business. "He should be saving his energy for his career," she said. She also volunteered to give him the life he deserved if I should feel inclined to let him free.

Miss "Goodheart" was transferred out of town last year but they still keep in touch professionally. This summer my husband gets an expense-paid trip to Europe. He has been promising for five

years that if the company ever sent him abroad he would take me along. Well, you guessed it. Now we can't afford it—unless I decide to use the money we have saved for a bigger house.

"Miss Goodheart" will of course be in Europe at the convention—with bells on. I'm dying to go and the decision is mine but we need a bigger house and it will be another year before he can afford it if I blow the money on the trip. What do you say?—GREEN EYES

Dear Eyes: Start packing. You've lived in the house this long, so another year won't kill you.

And when you tell your husband of your decision, leave "Miss Goodheart" out of it. No man has to go to Europe to see abroad.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is from a teenager who agrees with you 9 times out of 10.

My question is this: Why is it that when you print something that supports parents they can't wait to have it in our faces? More than once I've found your column pinned to my pillow, or lying on my dinner plate. Yet when you stick up for teenagers my parents never say a word. Sometimes, in fact, they try to ditch the newspaper.

I say if you are going to be used as the authority then your advice should be accepted all the time, and not just when it suits our parents' purposes. Please comment.—BATTILING BONNIE

Dear Bonnie: No advice should be followed slavishly because circumstances alter cases. But a parent who is unwilling to give an inch, or admit that teens do have a point, will lose out because he will be considered opinionated and unjust.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Insurance Firm Sues Over Show

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Kemper Insurance Group Thursday asked a federal court to prevent the American Broadcasting Co. from attempting to collect \$425,000 in advertising fees in connection with a dispute over the television program, "political Obituary of Richard Nixon."

Kemper said that while it did not sponsor the show, a promotional advertisement appeared on an ABC program it did sponsor.

It cancelled its advertising contract with ABC, contending the advertisement was a violation of its contract and a breach of the Sherman Antitrust act because the sponsor of the Nixon program, moderated by Howard K. Smith, was a competing insurance company.

The controversy between the Chicago-based insurance firm and ABC began last Nov. 11 when the network broadcast the Smith show about Nixon. Part of the program included an interview with convicted perjurer Alger Hiss, Nixon, when he was in Congress, was instrumental in Hiss' conviction.

"The tenor of the Smith program disgusted a large number of people, and this had the effect of defeating Kemper's objectives in sponsoring a television news program," Kemper said in its suit.

Kemper also said in the suit that ABC violated the antitrust laws because its contract with the network called for Kemper commercials to be aired over 35 affiliated ABC stations on which the firm did not want its advertising.

The insurance group said that it had not let those stations carry Kemper commercials. It would not have been able to advertise over 95 other ABC stations.

The network had no immediate comment on the suit.

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STAR GAZER**
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1 New	1 New	1 New	1 New	1 New
2 Keep	2 Keep	2 Keep	2 Keep	2 Keep
3 Splendid	3 Splendid	3 Splendid	3 Splendid	3 Splendid
4 Prospects	4 Prospects	4 Prospects	4 Prospects	4 Prospects
5 Don't	5 Don't	5 Don't	5 Don't	5 Don't
6 Plugging	6 Plugging	6 Plugging	6 Plugging	6 Plugging
7 Day	7 Day	7 Day	7 Day	7 Day
8 Someone's	8 Someone's	8 Someone's	8 Someone's	8 Someone's
9 For	9 For	9 For	9 For	9 For
10 Interested	10 Interested	10 Interested	10 Interested	10 Interested
11 In	11 In	11 In	11 In	11 In
12 To	12 To	12 To	12 To	12 To
13 Wonderful	13 Wonderful	13 Wonderful	13 Wonderful	13 Wonderful
14 Financial	14 Financial	14 Financial	14 Financial	14 Financial
15 Keep	15 Keep	15 Keep	15 Keep	15 Keep
16 Gain	16 Gain	16 Gain	16 Gain	16 Gain
17 You're	17 You're	17 You're	17 You're	17 You're
18 Personal	18 Personal	18 Personal	18 Personal	18 Personal
19 Under	19 Under	19 Under	19 Under	19 Under
20 And	20 And	20 And	20 And	20 And
21 For	21 For	21 For	21 For	21 For
22 Splendid	22 Splendid	22 Splendid	22 Splendid	22 Splendid
23 Be	23 Be	23 Be	23 Be	23 Be
24 Sinner	24 Sinner	24 Sinner	24 Sinner	24 Sinner
25 Argue	25 Argue	25 Argue	25 Argue	25 Argue
26 Due	26 Due	26 Due	26 Due	26 Due
27 Clear	27 Clear	27 Clear	27 Clear	27 Clear
28 Prepared	28 Prepared	28 Prepared	28 Prepared	28 Prepared
29 For	29 For	29 For	29 For	29 For
30 Some	30 Some	30 Some	30 Some	30 Some
31 Good	31 Good	31 Good	31 Good	31 Good
32 Adverse	32 Adverse	32 Adverse	32 Adverse	32 Adverse
33 Neutral	33 Neutral	33 Neutral	33 Neutral	33 Neutral

Blarney Stone Kissing Shunned By President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy is as Irish as all the acrobats involved in kissing the Blarney Stone would keep the President from trying it. He has avoided such vigorous activities since he strained his back planting a ceremonial tree on a state visit to Ottawa in 1961.

To kiss the Blarney Stone, a tourist must climb to the top of the old castle, five miles from Cork. He lies flat on his back, grasps two upright iron bars, and lets a sturdy local boy hold onto his ankles. Then he inches his body through an opening above which rests the stone. He must trust to the firm pair of Irish hands to haul him to safety by the ankles.

Salinger, who went to the Emerald Isle a few weeks ago to make trip arrangements for Kennedy, said Friday the President would not go to Blarney Castle, home of the famous stone.

The insurance group said that it had not let those stations carry Kemper commercials. It would not have been able to advertise over 95 other ABC stations.

The network had no immediate comment on the suit.

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Pentagon Funds Cut By House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Armed Services Committee, reflecting the mood of an economy-minded Congress, today cut nearly \$243 million from Pentagon requests for military construction projects at home and abroad.

The committee approved a \$1,663,472,000 measure authorizing buildings, hospital and other facilities at military bases. Included in the measure were 10,000 new homes Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said were needed to house some servicemen now living in shabby quarters. Those homes will cost \$181,519,000.

The Defense Department sent to the committee, headed by House dean Carl Vinson, D-Ga., requests totaling \$1,876,435,000. The committee whacked about 13 per cent from that total.

Defense agencies had their requests reduced nearly 76 per cent, mainly because the committee decided that a new \$17.2 million intelligence building in Arlington, Va., was not needed now.

The defense agencies are units of the Defense Department—such as the defense supply agency—as opposed to the military services. The vote was unanimous.

The measure merely authorized new construction for fiscal 1964, but without specific authorization for projects no funds could be appropriated later by Congress.

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