

Amputee Convinced Being Handicapped 'State Of Mind' And Can Be Mastered

"I am convinced that being handicapped is a state of mind. You can let it destroy you or you can master it."

That is the philosophy that has carried John Paul Tribe, an amputee, to the responsible post he has today as a soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service in Klamath County.

John Tribe walks up and down hills, crosses valleys and swamps, swims and rides down river rapids without a quail, asking aid from no man. He also learned to fly after his injury that cost him a leg, fractured skull, a badly injured arm, broken ribs and other broken bones. It happened while he was on maneuvers in this country during World War II.

He gives the credit for his determination to make a place in the world and live a normal life to his wife, Mary, whom he says

pulled him from a morass of self-pity and helped set him on the road to a successful career.

At present, with others he is engaged in a soil survey that involves the analysis of 56 soils and 400 variations which determines characteristics and properties and capabilities for production, all vital information for farmers.

He swims like a fish and instead of walking 50 miles as was advised by the Kennedy enthusiasts as a morning tonic, Tribe

for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the first amputee hired by the USBR in North Dakota. He was the first amputee in West Virginia to get a pilot's license. Mr. and Mrs. Tribe came to Oregon in 1953 to be employed by the soil conservation service and to enter into community activities. He was one of the first amputees to be hired by this bureau.

The Tribes, John and Mary, have no fear of river boating, shooting the rapids or recovery in a whirlpool. They have taken a 187-mile trip down the San Juan River, spending seven days on the water, plan a rougher one when a young son, Kim, now 6 (named for Rudyard Kipling's Kim) is a strong enough swimmer. The family also hopes to attend the eighth annual International Soil Science Congress in Bucharest next year.

John Tribe offered his story of accomplishment to be used during Employment The Handicapped Week, Oct. 6 through Oct. 12, as proof that a handicapped person can be a useful citizen, holding his own in a competitive world. "Laugh and the world laughs with you," says John Tribe and he practices what he preaches.



JOHN TRIBE

has a goal of 50 swimming miles, has chalked up 21 of them in the Red Cross swim program.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tribe are Red Cross swim instructors, he offering the knowledge he has gained to other handicapped persons, bolstering morale and teaching technique. She is Red Cross water safety chairman in the county. During 1957 the couple was sent by the Klamath Basin Red Cross chapter to Camp Tulequoia, Calif., 50 miles east of Fresno to train and teach handicapped to swim during a 10-day period.

Comparing record swim times years ago could swim a mile in 37 minutes. He nearly matches it today with a time of 44 minutes.

Following his injury and after he married he went to West Virginia University, graduated from Iowa State with a BA degree in agronomy, and went to work

for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the first amputee hired by the USBR in North Dakota. He was the first amputee in West Virginia to get a pilot's license. Mr. and Mrs. Tribe came to Oregon in 1953 to be employed by the soil conservation service and to enter into community activities. He was one of the first amputees to be hired by this bureau.

A mine in Louisiana contains enough salt to supply the world's needs for centuries.

Rites Held At Lakeview

LAKEVIEW—Bonnie Lee Robinson, 31, died Oct. 5 at the Lakeview Hospital and funeral services were held Oct. 8 from the Full Gospel Church in Lakeview. Rev. Obed Mark officiated.

Born May 23, 1932, in Arkansas, she had lived in Bly and in Lakeview since 1951. On Jan. 20, 1950, she was married at Malvern, Ark., to Tony Robinson, who survives.

Also surviving in Lakeview are six children, Jimmie, Paul, Glen, Loretta, Bonnie, and Elizabeth; her mother, Mrs. Lena McBurnett; three brothers, J. C. McBurnett and Menson McBurnett of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Jack McBurnett of Missouri; three sisters, Mattie Crites, of Malvern, Verla Golden and Virgie Maybury of Kingland, Ark.

The body was shipped to the Atkinson Funeral Home in Malvern for burial in Grant County, Ark.

A mine in Louisiana contains enough salt to supply the world's needs for centuries.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT'S FUNNY, MR. WILSON HEARD 'A CALLIN' ME!"

Better Grades — 9

Good, Clean Notebook Essential To Student

By The Reading Laboratory
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Before we start talking about the best ways to handle textbooks and tests, there's just one more item we have to cover — the materials you need for effective study.

The notebook is the most important piece of equipment you need as a student. This might sound a little elementary, but too many students get into course difficulties because they don't keep the right kind of notebooks, or don't keep them in the right way — or don't keep notebooks at all.

Get yourself a notebook for each course, preferably the kind with the coiled wire binding; they lie flat for easy reading and writing and the pages are easily removable.

Above all, keep the notebook clean. When you take notes in class, take them quickly but take them as neatly as possible — unless you plan to recopy them. There's no more pitiable sight than the student who has taken ultra-complete class notes only to find that when it comes time to study he can't read them.

If you're a doodler (and who isn't?), get into the habit of carrying a doodle book with you. Just get an extra notebook, bring it to class, and if the work that day is such that you don't have to take notes, then doodle in your doodle book. Again, this might sound elementary, but there's nothing more unpleasant than a student studying from a scribbled-up notebook. Whenever you're seized

with an uncontrollable urge to doodle, have your doodle book handy; it'll save a lot of note-books.

After you buy the doodle book, save up some more and invest in a vocabulary notebook. Whenever you run across a new word, write it down. Then once a week you can look up all of the week's new words in the dictionary. And after you look them up, use them. You'll impress all of your friends — and teachers — if you keep a good vocabulary notebook.

Remember a few chapters back when we talked about all of the outside reading that you're going to do? Sure you do. You're reading a nonrequired book and one of the better magazines for at least 15 minutes a day. Right? Well, if you're really enterprising you might also get a notebook

for all of the new ideas you're getting from that outside reading.

Finally, if you're in a spending mood, a set of 3x5 flash cards can be a great help for learning foreign language vocabulary. Write down the new word on one side of the card, its English equivalent on the other.

We'll talk more about note-taking later. For now, just remember that a textbook has a lot of pages. If you can start to keep most of what you have to know in notebooks, you can save a lot of reading at the end of each term.

(Next: The first thing to do with a textbook.)

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Autopsy Shows Cause Of Death

BEATTY—Cause of death of Orville Davis, 59, who collapsed and died Oct. 2 in his trailer home in Beatty was determined Monday to have been caused by lobar pneumonia following an autopsy.

Mr. Davis had lived in Beatty much of his lifetime.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 1 p.m. in Assembly of God Church, Beatty. Rev. Vince Bodner officiated. Final rites and interment were in Masket Cemetery.

Quickly reminded hunters that the waterfowl hunting season in the Pacific Northwest that it was last year.

Any goose migrations appear to be a little late in arriving, although geese have been reported in the Klamath Basin of Oregon and California. Most of these ducks are pintails and the geese are white-fronts. Water conditions in Warner Valley are better this year than they have been for the past several years and many ducks are there. To date the arrival of geese in the Summer Lake, Savies Island, and Silver Lake areas are under last year.

In the Yakima Valley, Washington, a good number of ducks, mostly mallards, have been observed in the Sunnyside district, and numerous wood ducks along the Yakima River. In Spokane County and adjacent areas a fair number of ducks are available. The prospects for hunting in the Columbia Basin, particularly in the Winchester and Pencholan Hills Wastewaters and Frochman area are good, but the ducks are scattered. Here the weather has been warm and dry and the birds are dispersed on to grain stubble fields. Mallards and wigwags, and these numbers are about a par for this time of the year. A normal opening can be expected for duck hunting in the Skagit, Dungeness, Willapa, and Grays Harbor areas. In these latter areas, few migrant geese have been noted to date.

The national winner will receive a 14-day Caribbean vacation, including Jamaica, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, via Pan American jet clipper. This prize goes to the winners of both junior and senior divisions. Numerous prizes totaling \$35,000, will also be given.

The contest is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers' Association and the American Wool Council.

Interested girls may obtain entry blanks at Miller's and Donnie's Yardage.

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Northwest Duck Supply Reported More Plentiful

Regional Director Paul T. Quick of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior in Portland, has announced that the overall duck supply is more plentiful this year for the opening of the waterfowl hunting season in the Pacific Northwest than it was last year.

Quick reminded hunters that the waterfowl hunting season opens at 12:30 noon Standard Time or 1 p.m. Pacific Daylight Saving Time on Oct. 8, 1963 in Oregon, and on Oct. 12, 1963 in Washington.

This year as a result of better waterfowl production in the Pacific Flyway, a longer hunting season has been granted. Duck

and goose migrations appear to be a little late in arriving, although geese have been reported in the Klamath Basin of Oregon and California. Most of these ducks are pintails and the geese are white-fronts. Water conditions in Warner Valley are better this year than they have been for the past several years and many ducks are there. To date the arrival of geese in the Summer Lake, Savies Island, and Silver Lake areas are under last year.

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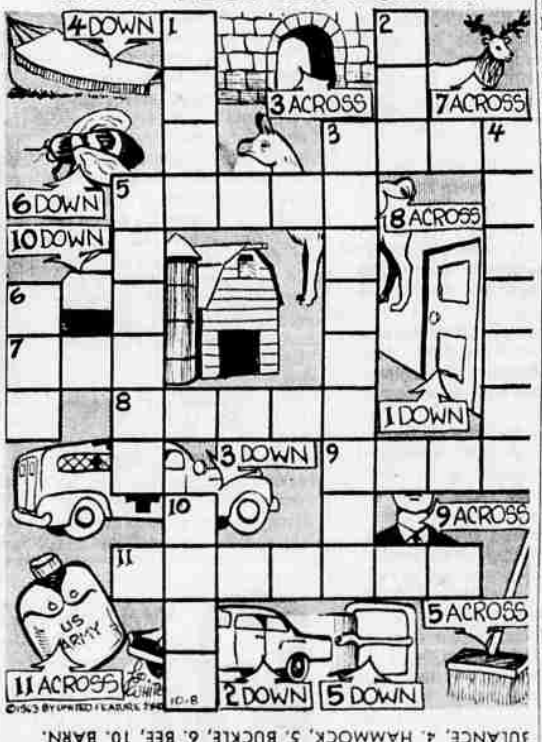
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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—3. ARCH, 5. BROOM, 7. EIK, 8. LLAMA, 9. NECK, 11. CANTON, Down—1. DOOR, 2. CAR, 3. AM, 4. HANDEL, 6. BUCKLE, 10. BARN.

Benefits Jump For GI Widows

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Approximately 122,700 widows of men who died during or as a result of military service will get increases averaging from 8 to 10 per cent in their compensation checks, effective at once.

The raise resulted from a general military pay boost that became law last week and a separate widows' benefits bill that was signed into law by President Kennedy yesterday.

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Weary American Explorers End Ill-Fated Mexican Trip

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (UPI)—The leader of an abortive expedition into the wild Barranca de Cobre country said Monday boulders "as large as houses" in a treacherous 120 mile river (Rio Urrique) forced his party of American adventurers to turn back.

Dr. John L. Cross, 45, of Orem, Utah, who organized the expedition to gain scientific information, said his party of fifteen Americans made it only 10 miles up the river before food ran low.

"I am definitely contemplating another try at the Rio Urrique," he said. "However, if I make another try it will be up another section of the river."

His party, including two women, traveled by train during the night from Creel, Mexico, and arrived at Chihuahua early Monday.

James C. Dean of Salt Lake City had staggered to civilization Saturday and said the expedition might be lost and without food.

Rationed Food
Cross said his party never ran out of food, but had to do some rationing.

The explorers including three Mexicans arrived safely Monday at the northwestern Mexican village of Creel, 100 miles west of Chihuahua. Creel is a railroad on the New Chihuahua al Pacific Railroad. They left for Chihuahua at 7 p.m. EDT Monday night.

Cross said he was mystified that large boulders were in the river.

"I took an aerial survey in August and do not understand

why these large boulders were not spotted," he said.

He said that while they were in the Barranca de Cobre (Copper Canyon) they saw only one search plane, but could not attract its attention with a large fire.

Dean Greeted Train
Dean, accompanied by his nurse, got out of a hospital bed to greet the party at the train. The men in the party were unshaven, but in good spirits. They said they were tired and wanted to go to bed.

Cross said he would hold a press conference later Monday and asked reporters to please let him get some sleep. Cross personally thanked two helicopter pilots from the U. S. Air Force Rescue Service who attempted to find the party.

Cross said the only thing he regretted about the trip was that "we did not have enough time to complete it. We were running late and most of the party had to return to the states for business commitments. We are grateful for the concern of the people in the U. S."

The group entered the canyon of strange winds, rapid water and gnarled crevices where the sun has never reached on Sept. 25.

An aerial search was launched immediately when Dean reported the party was having trouble.

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