

Living Is...

A Big Truck And A Little Dirt



As adults, most of us see childhood as perpetual fun. But time dims memories. If we scale our vision down to a child's eye view, we may be surprised to see a rather frustrating world crowded with "don'ts". Rare are the moments that build memories — yet how little they cost.

Many "don'ts" require rigid enforcement to prevent bodily harm, but can't we occasionally relax a "little" rule? Remember when — just once — you allowed him as many rides on the merry-go-round as he wanted instead of the usual three? How else can you buy, so much happiness for a few cents more?

Well — living is the first day of school — a black eye — the time when dad was away and you and mom dined in the living room. Living is a hot dog for lunch — a bright yellow Nylint Big Haul Dump Truck — and going to the dentist. Living is a summer shower when you're allowed to splash in the water — smelling flowers — and getting a shot at the doctor's. Living is losing your galoshes — a new puppy — springtime — and staying up an extra hour to meet the company. Living is imagination — hauling huge loads of dirt in your big Nylint truck. Living is getting a little dirty and not being scolded.

What is "living" when

NEWS FROM AROCK

BY STUDENTS OF W. W. JONES SCHOOL

AROCK—If anyone has news about the Rome - Arock area please call any student in the "upper room" of the W.W. Jones School. The phone number is 586-2325.

School was dismissed Tuesday, November 11, at the W.W. Jones School for Veteran's Day.

School was not held November 4 at the W.W. Jones School because of the Parent-Teacher conferences. The teachers felt that the conferences were a

success. Howard Caywood recently left Arock to return to his home in Bakersfield, Calif. Caywood has been visiting the Glen Caywoods for several weeks.

Mrs. Ester Lequerica, Mrs. Margene Urquiaga, and Mrs. Rosa Thomas went to Eugene, Ore., to visit friends and relatives. They plan to stay a week.

Walter Baltzor and Ralph Easton recently went elk hunting

around Elgin, Ore. November 1-2 Mrs. Fred Biswell went to Hammet, Idaho, to visit Fred Biswell, friends, and relatives.

Mrs. Florentina Larrusea became ill November 6, and was taken to the Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

Charles Davis was recently taken to Caldwell for emergency medical attention, for an injured eye. The mishap occurred while working for the Arock Irrigation District.

A truck-car collision occurred recently at Crooked Creek. The car was reported to have been in front of the truck. The truck then rolled on the car. Driver

of the car was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufas Lequerica, Mr. and Mrs. Rober Danner, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fretwell went to Caldwell, November 6, to attend the funeral of Mr. Earl D. Simmons. Mr. Simmons was recently killed in a tragic fall at the Glenn Fretwell residence.

Chili was served to the members of the W.W. Jones School, Monday, by Arocks WAC Club members. Crackers, Kool-aid, and cocoa were also served.

Mrs. Norman Easterday substituted for Mrs. Pete Fretwell who teaches the seventh and eighth grade classes. Mrs.

Marvin Easterday substituted for Mrs. Larry Elwood who teaches the first, second, and third grades there.

John Lequerica and Larry Larrusea went to Paradise Valley, Nev., recently and brought back a truck load of poles. Mrs. Larry Elwood recently returned home after a trip with her parents. She traveled to Pocatello, Idaho, and Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit her sister and other relatives.

Larry Larrusea came back from Salt Lake City, Nov. 1, with Mr. and Mrs. John Lequerica. Larrusea had been in Salt Lake for a month, training for West Man Life Insu-

race. Boni Larrusea went to Caldwell, November 4, for medical attention.

November 6, the Arock Teen Seams held a 4-H meeting. All members were present. Mrs. King has started the first year students on pin cushions, and the second year students on a grooming towel. The members hope to have all of these initial projects finished for the next meeting, which will be held at Mrs. King's home, November 27.

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SCIENTISTS DIFFER OVER PESTICIDES

The recent three-day symposium on "The Biological Impact of Pesticides in the Environment" at Oregon State University brought differing opinions from many of the attending 450 scientists on the biological effects of pesticides and whether some of the chemicals should be restricted.

One of the symposium speakers, Dr. William F. Durham of the U.S. Public Health Service, said that present pesticide residue levels are not considered hazardous to human health.

"However," he noted, "continued surveillance and research on their effects are necessary to assure that subtle effects from continued low-level exposure do not occur, and also to detect possible harmful effects on new compounds."

Dr. Durham said that one of the persistent pesticides, DDT, has contributed to the control to 27 different diseases, including malaria, plague and typhus.

He credited pesticides with saving five million lives and preventing 100 million illnesses. Other benefits resulting from careful pesticide programs were listed by Kenneth Walker, assistant to the deputy administrator of the Agricultural Research Service of the Department of Agriculture.

VITAL TO MANY CROPS

"It is difficult to estimate the impact on our economy... if we were to cease pest control," Walker said. "Seventy per cent of the agricultural crops cannot be grown without insecticides."

Agricultural insecticides use is second on importance only to weed control chemical use, he stated.

Differences of opinion mainly came from wildlife scientists attending the OSU symposium.

SEES DECLINE IN BIRDS

Dr. Robert W. Risebrough of the Institute of Marine Resources at the University of California, indicated that the use of DDT and other persistent agricultural chemicals caused a serious decline of brown pelicans and other birds in Southern California. He indicated that there may be other harmful chemicals present that scientists are not yet aware of.

"If we're going to save our wildlife and our environment," he said, "we'll have to have more scientists leave their ivory towers and get out and see what's going on in the world."

Dr. Tony J. Peterle, environmental biologist at Ohio State University, said that, "it seems to me to be unwise, if not sheer folly, to continue loading the environment with persistent pesticides."

Dr. Virgil Freed, head of the OSU Environmental Health Sciences Center, told the scientists that he believes pesticides need not be banned if greater selectivity is followed and more caution used.

And Dr. Joseph C. Street of Utah State University summed up the symposium by noting that, "The need for chemicals to retain our advantage over pests has been reaffirmed, but we have heard increasing evidence that residues of pesticides could have subtle effects in some organs of some populations."

It's Your Law!

Any adult can change his name if he wants to, but not a child. When Rose Brown's parents were divorced, the court placed Rose in her mother's custody. Her mother remarried a Mr. Black, and in due time other children were born.

Rose's mother thought it would be nice and less confusing to have Rose change her name to Black. It was all right with Rose, who was eight years old.

But Rose's father did not like it and protested that Rose should bear the Brown family name. He went to court and the court agreed.

An adult can change his name to anything he wants, just so long as he does not do so to defraud others. A person cannot object because another wants to change his name to a similar name, let's say to John D. Rockefeller. A court can stop him only if he is likely to pass himself off as the "real" original.

But a minor has no such right to change his name at will. The law presumes that parents know and act in the child's best interest. As for divorced parents, the one with custody of the minor has much to say about the child's education, supervision, questions of his religion or medical care.

But the father has a protectible interest in having his child bear his surname. The court usually will not authorize a change in name over the father's objection merely to save the mother and child inconvenience or embarrassment.

(Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is completely advised of the facts involved. Even a slight variance in fact may change the application of the law.)

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