



MAMMOTH MAILBOX—Wayne Bole, assistant camp manager at the Kansas Bible Camp, near Hutchinson, Kan., rests on doorstep of giant mailbox which he believes to be world's biggest. Measuring 4½ feet tall, 4 feet wide and 4 feet deep, the metal box should be adequate to handle all the camp mail.

Father Boss But Mother Most Popular With Girls

Which is more important to a girl—Mom or Dad?

That question came up at a chick session at Northwestern University recently, and the consensus is that mother is still a girl's best friend.

Even the girls who bragged on their Dads conceded that Mom was the handiest of the two to have around. Says 18-year-old sophomore Bobbie Brown of New York:

"We were sitting around discussing the advantages of being Kelly, the young girl who lives with her Uncle Bentley in the TV drama, 'Bachelor Father'. Is it a good life? Would it appeal to us? Do Dads permit more leeway when it comes to dating and hours? Do

Mother put the damper on fun?"

Dating problems are taken to Mother usually, the girls decided, because there is "usually better rapport between us." Or... "Dad would laugh them off as silly." Or... "Mother is more sympathetic."

Mother has more influence over daughter "because Daddy spends too much time at work," says a 19-year-old. "Mother and I have the same ambitions she wanted to be an actress too," says an 18-year-old from Pennsylvania.

It's mother, too, that's "gungho" with friends.

"She is aware of all the problems of our generation," as one girl put it.

"Mother is your buddy right away, the kids love her," says a Florida student.

It isn't that Dad is standoffish, as one girl pointed out. "It just takes him longer to get warmed up to new situations."

Dad is the boss, though, in case you didn't know it—an arrangement that one New York student says is "agreeable with everybody in the family. Nobody ever argues with him." Father comes in handy, too, as far as money problems go, the girls say, although one girl pointed out: "Daddy's not always around when I need money, so I go to Mom."

Another area that Dad shines in is being the family brain. "My father gives me expert help as far as any thing academic is concerned," proudly says an 18-year-old. "Daddy has a better head for my homework problems," admits another sophomore. One girl would choose the parent who could best help her with a particular school problem, explaining, "Dad's better at math, and mother is very good in English and related subjects." One girl volunteers:

"Mother has a dominating personality, and likes to think she's boss of the family, so we all humor her. Dad is inclined to understand human nature more than Mother. There is something about a father-daughter relationship that makes expression between the two very comfortable and profitable for both."

Another girl suffers from being thought immature.

"I don't go to either parent with dating problems," she says. "It isn't so much that they aren't interested, but rather they feel that one so young as myself shouldn't have problems of a serious nature."

A 19-year-old girl from Illinois discusses everyday experiences with her mother, and dark glossy shades which correlate with grey flannel skirts and tweed suits are all "bagged" for back-to-school this fall.

Homecoming To Show Cultural Side Of UO

This year, the student committees directing the University of Oregon homecoming festivities plan to show the academic and cultural side of the school.

This doesn't mean that this year's traditional game (Oregon versus Washington State), bonfire and homecoming dance will be absent. Quite the contrary, the weekend agenda has been extended to allow visitors to really see the full range of opportunities that Oregon students and faculty have for learning and research.

The weekend merriment will begin Oct. 17 with a variety show featuring the best student and alumni talent. Following this, the traditional bonfire and street dance illuminated by bobbing Japanese lanterns will begin.

Saturday morning has been set aside for an informal open house in which visitors may leisurely see everything from such curious but scientifically valuable oddities as fish which have been bred so dumb that an observer may pick one out of a tank barehanded to an intricately carved jade pagoda valued at \$75,000 in the Museum of Oriental Art. The traditional program will be modified by emphasizing modern cultural achievements and progress rather than the number of Oregon football wins, etc. in the sign contest in which will participate the 37 fraternities and sororities on campus. Each student living organization on campus will build a huge sign depicting some phase of the academic development at Oregon. The purpose of these signs is to acquaint the alumni with what is new on campus, what is planned for the campus, and how this is affecting the outlook on college life in general.

The best work of student artists will be shown at noon in the tennis courts which will be converted temporarily into a combination art gallery—dining room for the alumni luncheon. Completing the afternoon will be the Oregon-Washington State game. Tickets for the game may be obtained by writing Bass Dyer at the Alumni Office. Scheduled for the evening will be two dances, the homecoming dance for students and the alumni dinner-dance. Sunday church services and visits to old fraternities and sororities will complete the weekend.



STOCKING UP—Latest thing in fashions for little and subtle girls are these long, long stockings. Patterned after leotards, they are made of stretch nylon and need no garters.

Educator Champions Three R's

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Over-indulgent parents and "Progressive" schools are turning out a generation of undisciplined illiterates, says Isabelle Buckley, who has fought for old-fashioned methods of teaching for the last 25 years.

"There has been too much spoon-feeding of children by today's parents, who are among the first products of progressive education," says Mrs. Buckley, who has three schools in the Los Angeles area and another near Detroit under her supervision. "They have permitted a dictatorship of over-indulgent children to grow up around them."

Mrs. Buckley takes a "no nonsense" approach to education, and believes every child should be able to read and write by the end of the first grade. Says she:

"If the public schools abandoned sight reading in favor of phonetics there would be no such problem as why Johnny can't read."

"When children in our schools reach the first grade they are ready to learn to read and write. When they have completed the first grade, they can read a newspaper and write. They also can spell."

Buckley classes start with nursery school for children aged 2 and continue through the 10th grade. The 2-year-olds start a course in French that continues until they are 12. Before they reach the first grade they are taught the alphabet, numbers and a smattering of phonetics, in addition to a course in reading readiness.

"Children also are creatures of habit. We try to make concentration and study a habit with them."

In the Buckley schools homework starts in the first grade. About 20 minutes daily is the rule for beginners, working up to two hours daily at the ninth grade level.

"This outside school work is no problem with our children," says Mrs. Buckley. "We have found it beneficial because the child not only learns what he is studying but also develops self-discipline and powers of concentration."

Mrs. Buckley also believes parents should help children with their homework. Says she:

"I would like to reinstate parents as teachers at home and thus make the child's life a less desperate fight to learn things he can't learn without more help than he sometimes gets in school."

College Marriages Termed Successful

Back in 1945, when GIs began flocking to college campuses, they started something new on the American scene: Mass marriages of college students.

The crepe hangers had a field day. Such marriages couldn't last. How could "those kids" get by on the GI bill's allowance? With money problems, housing headaches, children, and studies, how could those marriages work out?

Now, more than a decade later, Together magazine, the new Methodist magazine for families, has sought out "those kids" and found that the marriages have worked out.

The marriages have been overwhelmingly successful. They have worked out so well that many campuses now have vast housing facilities for married students—an indication that they expect the trend to continue.

Most alumni couples find the pressures of life now comparatively light after the problems of those early, hand-to-mouth undergraduate years. They have no regrets; many may eventually encourage their children to follow in their paths should the circumstances be similar.

Typical of the responses is that of Richard J. Ruhlman, alumni secretary of Allegheny College and himself a GI who married in college.

"The numerous inconveniences (housing, money worries, etc.) contributed to the educational and vocational preparation of each of us. We were introduced to the practicalities of living while still in college."

"The men appear to be realizing their long-time goals sooner than their classmates who married after college, largely because they started out to reach long-range goals sooner."

Six courses are being added to the Drain Union High School curriculum.

They are mechanical drawing, music theory, junior business, commercial law, girl's craft and public speaking. Other features to be worked into present subjects are orientation for freshmen and sophomores and a program of counseling and guidance. Mrs. Edith Bush, News-Review correspondent, reports.

Drain High Adds Six New Courses

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Pageant Queen Finalist In Miss Wool Contest

SALEM (AP)—Dottie Jones, queen of the 1957 Willamette River named Oregon finalist in the national Miss Wool competition, Aug. 23-30 in San Angelo, Texas.

The 1-year-old Salem girl, a student at Colorado Women's College in Denver, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derral Jones of Salem.

As the Oregon winner she will compete against finalists from the 12 other Western wool producing states for the national title.



JEANETTE SCHWEIZER to be organizer

Local Girl Scheduled To Take Instruction

Miss Jeanette Schweitzer is slated to attend a special "Pilgrim Fellowship" instruction meeting at Camp Adams, near Molalla. Camp Adams is sponsored by the Congregational Churches of Oregon.

Miss Schweitzer will help with the organizing of a Pilgrim Fellowship for young people of the new Congregational Church of Roseburg on her return. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer of 3097 NE Hughes St.



REAL ROLE—Suzanne Vagda, 17, in a Toronto play, takes the role of a Hungarian refugee trying to adjust to life in Canada. It should be a cinch—she's a refugee from the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

Sutherlin High Sets Registration Dates

Sutherlin High School students will register from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18, through Thursday, Aug. 21. Freshmen will register Aug. 18, sophomores Aug. 19, juniors Wednesday Aug. 20 and seniors Aug. 21. Sue Sikstrom, News-Review correspondent, reports.

Five Teachers Added At Drain

Five new teachers have joined the Drain Union High School teaching staff.

They are Stanley Dmochowsky, a 1958 University of Oregon graduate, who will teach physical education and geography and serve as head football coach and assistant baseball coach.

Mrs. Ethel Fine of Cottage Grove will teach home economics. She is an Oregon State College graduate and a former Drain High School student.

Others will be Donald L. MacKinnon Jr. of Alaska, and Charles T. Fredericks of Oakland, MacKinnon will teach physical education and social studies, and Fredericks, science and chemistry.

Lee Brentlinger of Cottage Grove will teach English and Journalism. Brentlinger has taught at Cottage Grove for the past year.

Portland Boy Fourth In Teen-Age Driving

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Portland, Ore., boy here last week won fourth place in a national teen-age driving contest.

Ronald E. Timpe, 18, of Portland, took fourth with a total of 812 points.

First place went to Edward Smith, 17, Silver Spring, Md., who scored 905 out of a possible 1,000 points as he topped 50 other entrants in four days of competition.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Worried about teen-agers? Well, consider the case of Judy Moore.

She's 15 and cute. She has a steady boy friend and likes rock 'n' roll. She grew up in a twice broken home. She lives in a low income housing project.

Her mother is in a hospital after major surgery.

Neighbors called juvenile officers to the Moore home the other day.

Trouble? Not at all.

Burden Was Amazing

They thought Judy was carrying too big a burden for a 15-year-old. This is what amazed juvenile officers found:

Judy in charge of seven younger brothers and sisters. All were clean and well fed. The refrigerator and cupboards were stocked with nourishing food.

Judy's role as head of the house began when her mother Mrs. Bonita Moore Kenny went to the hospital 10 days ago. The mother gave Judy \$20 for food and let her move money with neighbors.

In Judy's care were 8-month-old twins Darlene and Debbie; Randy, 2; Jacqueline, 5; Nancy, 8; Billy, 9, and Bonnie Jean, 10.

The officers took the children to Juvenile Hall. They kept them a day and sent them back home with a housekeeper to oversee things.

Press Institute Draws Students From County

At least six Douglas County high school students today began their first sessions in the week-long second annual Western High School Press Institute at the University of Oregon.

Three of the six are sponsored by The News-Review. They are LeAnn Moody of Camas Valley, Nadine Fuller of Canyonville and Juanita Danchok of Winston. All attending are Mike Murphy of 746 W. Finlay Ave., Larry Crain of 1731 NW Dogwood Dr. and Wendy Bringham of 1333 SE Court Ave., all of Roseburg. All are members of high school newspaper or annual staffs for the coming year.

The institute is planned to give the high school publications staff members concentrated and comprehensive instruction in all major phases of scholastic publications work. It is drawing about 200 students from high schools of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and Nevada.

Featured as a guest speaker at the institute's annual banquet will be Oregon's Sen. Richard Neuberger.

Ways To Guide Students Listed

Why do so many teen-agers reared in respectable middle-class families become juvenile delinquents?

"I certainly have experience with thousands of students indicates bad company to be a major factor," claims L. Edmond Leopold, principal of the Nokomis Junior High School of Minneapolis, Minn.

Writing in the July issue of Together magazine, Leopold admits that parents can't choose their teen-agers' friends, but they can help to guide him in his choice.

What is more, they can, with a little thought and study, invent alternatives and devices which will help to freeze out bad influences.

Here are some that Leopold has seen work:

Added home duties.—You can pick a time for them that will preclude presence on street corners during the hour or two when the gang usually hangs out there.

A part-time job.—When there's too much leisure, an approach like this is recommended: "Mary, I know you want that new coat very badly. I can't afford that much money. But if you'll take a part-time job, I'll match anything you earn toward it."

Hobbies.—You and your teen-ager's teachers can help by introducing new hobbies. The people with whom he will come in contact while "riding a hobby" will generally be more challenging than those who do not have such interests.

School activities.—Do anything you can to encourage, and make time available for, athletics, the Y, Scout work, and similar activities. Surprisingly few boys and girls get into trouble when they're busy with groups like these.

More family life.—Are you with your children enough? Perhaps not, if you're honest about it. "I've seen boys weaned away from bad company after their fathers took more interest in them," says Mr. Leopold. "One father and son built a barbecue pit together in their back yard. Now the pit is the center of teen-age parties, and the parents know where and with whom their boy is. Same thing happened with a recreation room that a father and son built together."

Revise your own entertaining.—Perhaps you invite only adults to the house. Your teen-ager may not find them, or your bridge, stimulating. Why not extend dinner invitations to couples with youngsters of his age?

His age? Two things are important points out Mr. Leopold, in trying to direct the friendships of your teen-agers: 1—Do not let them know that you are trying to break up a friendship. 2—Be sure first that the "bad companions" are actually bad.

Mr. Leopold tells the story of a mother whose face still gets red when he meets her on the street. Distressed about one of her daughter's friends, she had come to him for help. With some difficulty in keeping a straight face, he reported to her that the other girl's mother had been worrying about the same thing!

SHORTAGE PERSISTS

School and college enrollment will hit an all-time high this year—with the total standing at 43,135,000. This increased enrollment will mean a shortage of 135,000 qualified elementary and high school teachers.



GRADUATED—Billie Jean Ogborn of Myrtle Creek was graduated from Providence School of Nursing in Portland Sunday. She completed three years of training to receive her registered nurse's degree.

The training was made possible under a scholarship granted by Douglas County. Voiture 1221 of the 40 & 8, the American Legion fun and honor group. She is the first to receive a scholarship under the 40 & 8 nurse's training program in the county. She will now be employed at the Vancouver, Wash., Veterans Hospital. Patricia Newman, also of Myrtle Creek, is the next trainee to train under such a scholarship. She will enter Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland this fall. She was selected from applicants throughout the county.

"I'm interested in racing cars, and there is a drag strip just a short ride away."

"I like to dance and be with people my own age, and I found out beforehand that college girls and boys work at the Manor, the big hotel here, so I knew I wouldn't be lonesome," George explains.

George hasn't been lonesome, because he did choose a job where he could combine work talents and his own amusements. When he isn't skin diving, drag stripping or beach partying, he hi-fis it from Beach to the "Witch Doctor."

The only things George has missed to date are black-eyed peas, turnip greens and cornbread, mouth watering Southern delicacies that can pale the choicest Northern morsels.

How does all this add up to a future career?

"As a cabana boy, everything depends on your attitude. You must learn to be diplomatic. Not talk unless persons are willing, to be personable, not pout if criticized and not talk back. If you are polite and keep the cabanas serviced, you will be rewarded for your efforts," explains George.

This discipline, he says, is grooming him for the job he wants when he completes high school and college—L.S.U. or Georgia Tech.

George has met some nice girls up North, but he is still partial to a Southern girl, although he can't marry until 21 without permission of his guardian, Uncle Oscar.

George's goal in life? The typical American dream: "To be the boss."

It's Smart To Line Up Job For Next Summer

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The job you can't live without is the one to have in summer. If you didn't hit that pleasurable note this vacation, make plans now for next season's work stint. That's the advice of handsome, blond George Wiggins, 18, a Donaldsonville, La., high school student who chose Montauk, Long Island, as his "work-playground." He was cabana boy in the Surf Club by day, working in his fun after hours.

"It's simple to find a job that offers you bonuses in fun besides income," says the six-footer, pointing out that the trick of seeking a good job is learning how to pinpoint the location.

"Ask yourself, as I did, just what could keep you happy while you work," advises George. "I wanted a job that would train me for the future. I hope some day to be a salesman, lawyer or public greeter of one sort or another, jobs which I can prove that persuasive."

"I wanted to skin dive in my spare time, and I can do that here at Montauk. We swim out 100 or 150 yards off shore, listen for fish, give them the spear and they're in the bag. You don't need an aqua lung. After a deep breath, and 30 feet to the ocean bottom, you can spear a fish and rise to the surface in jiffy time."

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Today's Youth TOMORROW'S CITIZEN

Mon. Aug. 18, 1958—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 5

Top Records Of The Week

By GILBERT YOUTH RESEARCH CO.

Rating	Two Last	This Week	SONG AND RECORDING	STAR	Girls	Boys
3	1	1	Patricia	Perez Prado	1	2
4	2	2	Hard Headed Woman	Elvis Presley	3	1
5	3	3	Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu	Domenico Modugno	2	5
2	3	4	Splash	Bobby Darin	5	3
9	4	5	Poor Little Fool	Ricky Nelson	4	6
1	2	6	Yakety Yak	The Coasters	8	4
5	6	7	When	Kalin Twins	6	8
10	7	8	Rebel Rouser	Duane Eddy	9	7
23	9	9	Fever	Peggy Lee	10	9
18	10	10	A Certain Smile	Johnny Mathis	7	13
19	11	11	Gingerbread	Frankie Avalon	11	12
11	8	12	One Summer Night	The Dandies	12	11
13	10	13	Left Right Out of Your Heart	Patti Page	15	10
6	11	14	Secretly	Jimmie Rodgers	14	14
14	14	15	Endless Sleep	Jody Reynolds	13	17
12	15	16	Enchanted Island	Four Lads	17	15
-	26	17	My True Love	Jack Scott	16	20
-	18	18	If Dreams Came True	Pat Boone	19	18
-	19	19	Born Too Late	Pony-Tails	18	19
7	22	20	All I Have To Do Is Dream	Everly Bros.	23	16

COMING UP FAST: ARE YOU REALLY MINE Jimmie Rodgers

Educators Say Gifted Require Tougher Classes

The million and a half academically talented students now in our high schools need more challenging classes to make the most of their abilities.

This is the major recommendation of 200 top educators as reported in a new National Education Association (NEA) report entitled, "Finding and Educating the Academically Talented Student."

The NEA report is the result of academically talented high school students. The report contains the final results of an invitational conference of 200 educators held in Washington in February.

These are the recommendations for educating the academically talented—the top 15 to 20 per cent of the high school population:

1. A solid four-year high school course of the academic subjects—English, science, mathematics, modern foreign languages, and social studies. Students should be grouped in classes with others of similar ability. That is, a top student in math would study math with other superior students. If he is only average in English, he would study English in a regular class.

2. A rigorous counseling program, with guidance based on aptitude and/or intelligence test scores and school records. "The eighth grade marks a crucial point—the period of the student's life in which critical choices are made..." the NEA report states.

3. Special provisions within the regular high school for advanced work. Talented students should take extra courses in summer school, such as creative writing. An advanced placement program should be in effect in many schools to allow talented students to enter college with credit toward graduation already established.

4. Advanced academic work for talented students on a lower grade level. For example, ninth grade algebra should be available to superior students in the eighth grade.

James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University, was chairman of the special NEA report. He is project director.

Describing the talented student, the NEA report states, "He is usually a rapid learner, a good organizer, and a skillful thinker. He is probably creative, curious, capable of considerable independent study..."

He may be anyone's child; hidden under almost any number of guises—independence, under-achievement, delinquency, etc. "He is talented, deserving much because he can of far much."

28 Teeners Finish Drivers' Training

Twenty-eight Sutherlin High School students completed a summer driver training course.

This marked the first time a summer course has been offered in the Sutherlin School District, Supt. Leland P. Linn said. The 28 students received credit for the course. Vehicle for the course was furnished by Harry Held Ford Inc. of Sutherlin.

Glide High Pupils Asked To Be Ready For Fees

When Glide High School students report for school Sept. 2, they should have money available to cover fees, reports Principal Trostle Werth.

The amount will cover \$8 for rental of textbooks, \$3.50 for a student body card, a dollar for towel use in physical education and \$2 for down payment on purchase of materials for industrial arts. Part of the book rental fee may be refunded at the end of the year.

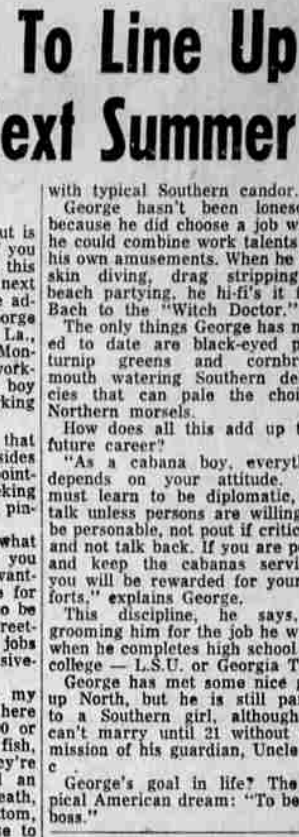
Werth also reported that new students should register sometime before Aug. 27. Students planning to change their schedule from last spring's pre-registration schedule should do so Aug. 25 through 27, he said.

BOUNTY ON PORCUPINES

LAKEVIEW (AP)—A \$4,000 fund to help eradicate porcupines has been set up in Lake County.

Lake County, Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Fremont Lumber Co., and Warner Mountain Lumber Co. each contributed \$1,000 to the fund.

A bounty of 50 cents will be paid for each porcupine nose taken to the county courthouse here.



MISS OREGON PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER—This photogenic blonde with a striking figure is going through a whirl of public appearances which followed her election as Miss Oregon Press Photographer 1959. She'll represent the press photographers of the state at the National Press Photographers' pageant next year. She is Nancy Walley, 18, of Springfield, Oregon. She is 5 feet 7 inch, 126 pounds, and listed her measurements as 38-22-36.

FIT FOR CHEMISE

The "unfitted" silhouettes demanded as much fit as the sheath to look well. They must fit across the shoulders and under the arms... not be too long (just below the knee, please)... and, not too much fullness at hips.

HILL MILITARY ACADEMY

PORTLAND, OREGON

offering