

Parents Should See That Children Are In Shape for School

It's not too early to think about preparing the youngsters for the new school term. It is important to see that they start off in "tip top" condition.

School children should be in the best possible health at all times, but they should be especially fit when it's time to go back to school.

Take the children first to the dentist, and next to the doctor for complete check-ups. If either dentist or doctor finds anything wrong, there will still be time to get it fixed before school begins.

Cavities Filled

If the dentist finds any cavities, it's important that they be filled immediately. Baby teeth should never be neglected. Neglected baby teeth come out too early, causing permanent teeth to come in crooked.

In the doctor's complete check-up, the child will be weighed and measured. The doctor will give a thorough head-to-toe examination. He will test eye-sight and hearing; analyze blood and urine, and finally check on immunizations.

Every child needs protection against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio. In some other parts of the country other immunizations are necessary, too.

School health authorities urge parents to complete vaccinations and immunizations by early August. It is also important to make sure that school children get their polio

Vision Exams Called Vital

Personality problems in a child may be due to faulty vision! Not seeing properly often produces a distaste for reading and studying. The youngster's grades suffer—and he suffers from a feeling of inadequacy.

The wearing of glasses seldom causes a child embarrassment today as it once did. Perhaps the fact that adults, and especially women, have discovered that well-chosen frames can improve their appearance, has encouraged the child.

It is vitally important that youngsters have periodic pre-school time eye examinations. Between these times, parents should watch for signs that indicate that professional eye care may be needed. Such signs are frowns, rubbing the eyes, holding books too close to the eyes, covering one eye, headaches, a distaste for reading and suddenly lowered grades on report cards.

Once it is found that a child needs corrective lens, parents should make sure the youngster wears the glasses.

Cheating Pupils Not Stereotyped

Many children do cheat in school, but why?

Educational research has discovered that ordinarily the reason is not the child's poor moral background or education. Rather it is due to the situation in which the youngster is placed.

The attitude of the teacher, the atmosphere of the classroom and the morale of the group are all significant.

There is no stereotype for the child who cheats—although most often it is the student who has a lower intelligence and greater outside pressure "to do good".

shots before close contacts begin at school.

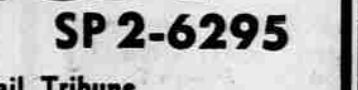
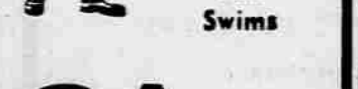
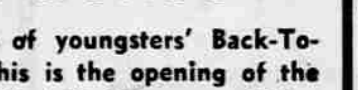
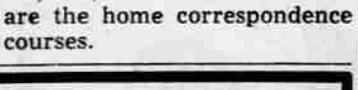
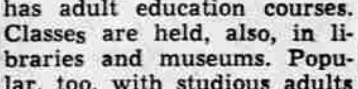
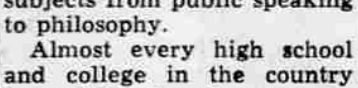
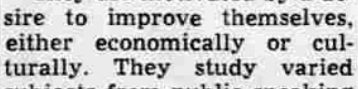
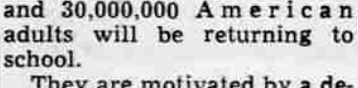
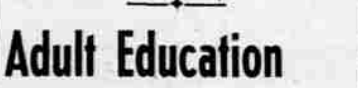
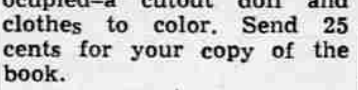
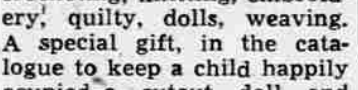
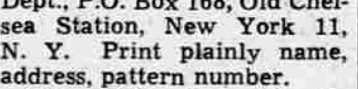
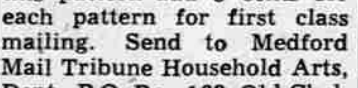
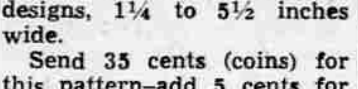
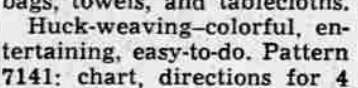
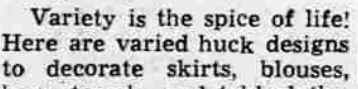
Any Suggestion

If there is any suggestion by the doctor that there is something wrong with eye-sight or hearing, parents should attend to it right away.

A child who cannot understand what his teacher is telling him, or who can't see the blackboard, may develop habits that make him a poor student.

The boy or girl who can hear and see normally and who otherwise feels in fine physical condition, is prepared to become well-adjusted in the classroom.

Fascinating Hobby



8 MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1959

More Hobbies, Less Trouble

More hobbies for children might be the answer to juvenile delinquency. Law enforcement records show that youngsters with hobbies are not usually picked up for violations. They are too busy to get into trouble!

Model cars, planes, ships and railroads come in easy-to-assemble kits, and from these starter sets lads, and lassies, too, go on to construction of model planes of more complicated design, even to some that can be radio-controlled as they fly through the air.

Handicrafts are most popular with the girls, who create jewelry from beads and shells.

Endless Interest

Interest in a hobby can continue throughout life, from childhood to adulthood, and into the twilight years, creating a source of endless interest.

Besides opening up new vistas of learning hobbies can be a lot of fun when shared with parents and friends. They offer not only an absorbing interest in a particular subject, but stimulate new contacts with others who have the same hobby.

Hobbies are indeed for the young, and the young-in-heart!

Messages Bypass Damaged Lines

Nutley, N. J. — (Science Service) — A new communications system bypasses battle-damaged lines and re-routes messages over the fastest available path. Developed by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation at its laboratories here, the all-digital facility handles up to 48 voice conversations at once and automatically seeks out the fastest line routes. Alternate interconnecting lines must be laid out in the field originally for the system to work at all.

MAY TIRE OF GERSHWIN

London — (UPI) — Burglars looted a truck parked outside a London music shop Tuesday and got away with 2,000 records of George Gershwin's "I've Got Plenty of Nothin'."

History of Book Week Is Reviewed

With Book Week coming up in the first week in November, it is interesting to review how it started.

Almost half a century ago, the late Franklin K. Mathews, Chief Librarian for the Boy Scouts of America, started a campaign for better books for children.

He printed a list of books for boys and persuaded bookstores in several cities to devote one week in November to the promotion of boys' reading.

This was the origin of the "National Week" idea, and Book Week was the first of the many special weeks that now crowd the calendar.

Compiles Catalog

In 1918, Mathews compiled, together with Fred G. Melcher and Clara Hunt, a general catalog called "The Bookshelf for Boys and Girls."

The next year, at a meeting of the American Booksellers association, a resolution was passed to organize a campaign for more and better children's books. With support from the American Library association, the first Book Week Committee was formed.

In 1921, Melcher offered an annual award to the author of the best American book for children. This he named after John Newbery, the 18th century publisher of children's books.

In 1938 an award for the illustrator of the best picture book was added, named after Randolph Caldecott, the English artist.

The spread of Book Week, and all the work involved, led to the formation in 1945 of the Children's Book Council, a non-profit organization and national Book Week headquarters.

Work of Council

The work of the Council includes special services to members - editors; sponsorship of nation-wide campaigns to spread the reading habit among young people; publicity and cooperation with the press, movie, radio, TV and recording outlets; and many other activities.

The services of the Children's Book Council located at 50 West 53rd Street, New

Banks Promote Savings Program

Even the youngest school age children are learning the basics of economics, thanks to a sound educational program being conducted by banks throughout the United States.

Banks are promoting school savings banking in both grade and high schools; providing scholarships given through state bankers associations, regional banking groups, and individual banks; conducting bank tours, and in general helping to teach young people the economic facts of life.

According to a report by Jean M. Turano, chairman of the Committee on School Savings Banking of the American Bankers association, there are 5,175,000 pupils of 15,500 elementary, junior and senior high schools in 37 states who have a total of \$181,195,000 on deposit in school savings accounts in 714 banks.

This savings program is considered to be one of the best ways of teaching the very important lesson of thrift.

Today, with the relatively new popularity of credit buying, bankers are recognizing they have an obligation to assist young people in learning to maintain a sound financial program and to prevent them from becoming overburdened by debt.

Eagle Point Man Fined in Court

Jim Titsworth, Eagle Point, was fined \$50 and received a suspended 30-day jail sentence for assault and battery Monday.

Titsworth pleaded guilty to the charges before District Court Judge E. Roy Bashaw. Bashaw suspended the sentence for one year and placed Titsworth on probation.

Titsworth was charged with striking Frank Hixon about the head with his fists, according to court records.

SLOWS DOWN AT 90

Birmingham, Ala. — (UPI) — Hughes B. Kennedy said today he is giving up his driver's license because "a man 90 years old had better quit driving."

California leads the nation in production of grapes, figs, peaches, pears, apricots, olives, lemons, avocados, walnuts, almonds, lettuce and melons.

Damage Suit Filed in Circuit Court

Carl O. Hillestad, 1030 Henry st., Ashland, is seeking \$400,000 general damages and \$15,000 special damages from Robert F. Kline or the Kline Logging company, Medford, Harold A. Monroe and Raymond H. Bowles as the result of a logging accident July 24, 1958.

Hillestad charges he was

seriously injured when a tree was negligently allowed to fall on him while employed by the Kline Logging company. Monroe was foreman, supervising and inspecting bucking and felling for the logging company and Raymond Bowles was a timber feller employed by the Kline

company at the time of the accident.

Hillestad charges that he suffered permanent injury to his back, severe and lasting injuries to his left leg, hip and thighs, nerve tissues, muscles and bones. Because of a compound fracture to his left leg a bone graft was needed, he alleges. Hillestad stated further he was unable to work for several months which resulted in \$15,000 loss of wages.

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