



GRANDMA NEARS 100—Grandma Moses, Art Center, in commemoration of her approaching birthday. Fausett painted the portrait. Fausett, president of the Southern Vermont

Homework Should Be Extension Of Learning Activity of Child

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles furnished by the National Education association. Today's article deals with homework.)

Washington, D. C. — When school comes, can homework be far behind?

It's a wise parent who prepares himself — and his child — for a school year that will surely include much work at home designed to supplement and broaden work done in the classroom.

Unfortunately, says the National Education association, homework (kind, amount, frequency) too often is a fighting word to some parents.

One mother says she "curses the day Sputnik flew." (She thinks her son is being overloaded with homework.) Another wants "my children to have home work at least once a week so I can check their lessons and see how they're doing." A third (after struggling for an entire week end helping Jimmy with a chart of the heavens) wonders wearily just who is being ben-

efited by this homework; and a fourth confesses, "We want to help with homework, but we're afraid to!"

Most Favor Homework
If you're like most parents, however, you favor homework, provided it's reasonable in amount, geared to your child's abilities, really teaches him something, and is of a type that doesn't throw the whole household into a tizzy. Most schools take these points into account, according to the National Education association. You'll find teachers assigning children original research projects perhaps to answer questions that come up and can't be answered in busy class time.

As one third-grade teacher said, "Research of this kind is like a game. We have acquired information on everything from kraals and cantilevered porches to butter molds and grinding stones. When a child turns up a bit of hard-to-find information and brings it to class, we all beam."

Survivors of Bomb Dedicated Disciples Of Permanent Peace

Hiroshima—UPI—This city is dedicated to peace. Its citizens are disciples of peace.

Fifteen years ago, 78,150 lives were snuffed out by an atom bomb, four square miles of the city were left in ashes. In addition, there were 37,423 persons injured and 13,083 missing. Forty-two hospitals were destroyed, 6,820 buildings demolished and 3,750 more badly damaged.

The city reeled from the devastating blow. But it recovered.

Survivors and newcomers to the city got busy, cleared the rubble and built homes, office buildings, schools, new roads and numerous modern shops.

It is, therefore, natural that Hiroshima, which bears the naked distinction of the first city to be atom bombed, should stand solidly for peace.

Want Real Peace
Fifteen years after the bomb, Prof. Hiroshige Yoshida of Hiroshima University summed up his feelings this way:

"We want real peace, not relative peace. We want absolute peace so that all armaments can be cancelled some day."

"All people in Asia are looking forward to this condition in the future. If we discontinue all weapons we can hope for world peace."

Foreigners visiting Hiroshima are also concerned about peace.

Hugh Jennings of Brisbane, Australia, emerged from the atomic bomb museum with his wife and told a reporter: "This brings it home to you uncensored. How horrible."

William Dilworth, New Orleans, La., said: "I don't think a pilgrimage to Hiroshima is necessary to understand the horror of atomic warfare."

Reds Capture Council
He added that the "most shocking thing here is that thousands of children and non-combatants were victims."

It was no accident that a peace movement developed in Japan known as the Council Against the Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs. Until this year the council held its annual August conference in Hiroshima. But the Communists were quick to capture control of the council and this year the city and prefectural governments were a head their hands of the whole affair. The council, therefore, scheduled its meetings in Tokyo. The memorial services in Hiroshima were thus assured of being non-political.

LABOR LEADER DIES
Paris—UPI—Gaston Tessier, 73, a prominent labor leader in France, died Monday.

Bill Would Cancel Postal Department Airlift Program

Medford would be one of the cities affected if the Senate approves a bill which would prohibit the sending of first class mail by airplane. In recent years the postal service has conducted as an experiment the airlifting of regular four-cent mail on a "space available" basis to speed delivery.

The bill, approved July 2 by the House and expected to come before the Senate this month, would deprive Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield of the right to move first class mail by air even though it may be the fastest means available and in some cases, the only means.

Medical Illustrating Discussed Monday

The use of medical illustrations were discussed by Herb Hunter, local medical illustrator, at the Chamber of Commerce round table yesterday.

Next week, Everett Faber, vice president of California, Oregon Television, Inc., is scheduled to tell what progress is being made toward getting cable television in the valley.

Hunter, who was born in England, told of many of his World War II experiences to illustrate the types of work that he has done.

He said that one of the most recent uses for medical illustration is in the field of law. Lawyers who must describe complex injuries to a jury find that it is much easier to do this through a sketch or drawing.

Hunter also had praise for the medical men in the Rogue valley. This area could become the "Rochester" of Oregon, he said.

ONE UMPIRE MISSING

San Jose, Calif.—UPI—Santa Clara county jail inmate Milton Middleton, 57, took offense Saturday when fans booed his decisions as umpire during a baseball game between prisoners and deputy sheriffs. Middleton stomped off the field—and hasn't been seen since.

INMATES' TURN
Montgomery, Ala.—UPI—Inmates of Alabama's Kilby prison this week will begin a 14-week course on "how to win friends and influence people." Members of the Birmingham police force completed a similar course last month.

LAW-PARTNER DIES
Boston, Mass.—UPI—Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, 71, senior partner in the Boston law firm of Nutter, McClennen and Fish, died Monday.

Foreign Visitors Noted at Museum

Jacksonville — A butter-working table from Charles W. Koyl and a tea pot from Mrs. Graham M. Dean, both of Ashland, were among the many gifts and loans last month to the Jacksonville museum, according to the monthly report.

Other gifts include a baby buggy from Claude Perry and a blacksmith tool from Warren N. Hazen, both of Jacksonville; a 50-star nylon flag from Charles H. Hawkins, Portland; mineral specimens from Al Herman, Guernsey, Wyoming; and a 1883 copy of "The West Shore" magazine.

6,335 visitors were recorded coming from 41 states, Washington, D.C., and Canada, Mexico, Guam, Japan, England, and Scotland.

Also viewing the museum were groups including the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Medford; the Southern Oregon college Siskiyou band, Ashland; the Trappers, members of the Oregon Historical society, Portland; and the Hound Hoopers, a travel club from Seattle, Wash.

Attendance from July 10, 1950 to Aug. 1 this year was 387,596, according to the museum records.

Thornton Endorses Juvenile Funds

Salem—UPI—Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton has endorsed a bill in Congress which would provide funds for treatment of juvenile offenders and assist the training of therapists in psychiatric treatment of offenders.

Thornton has written to Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), chairman of the house rules committee, urging that the measure be cleared by his group.

The attorney general said too little effort is being made on the preventative aspects of the crime and delinquency problem.

RECORD-BREAKING DEALS



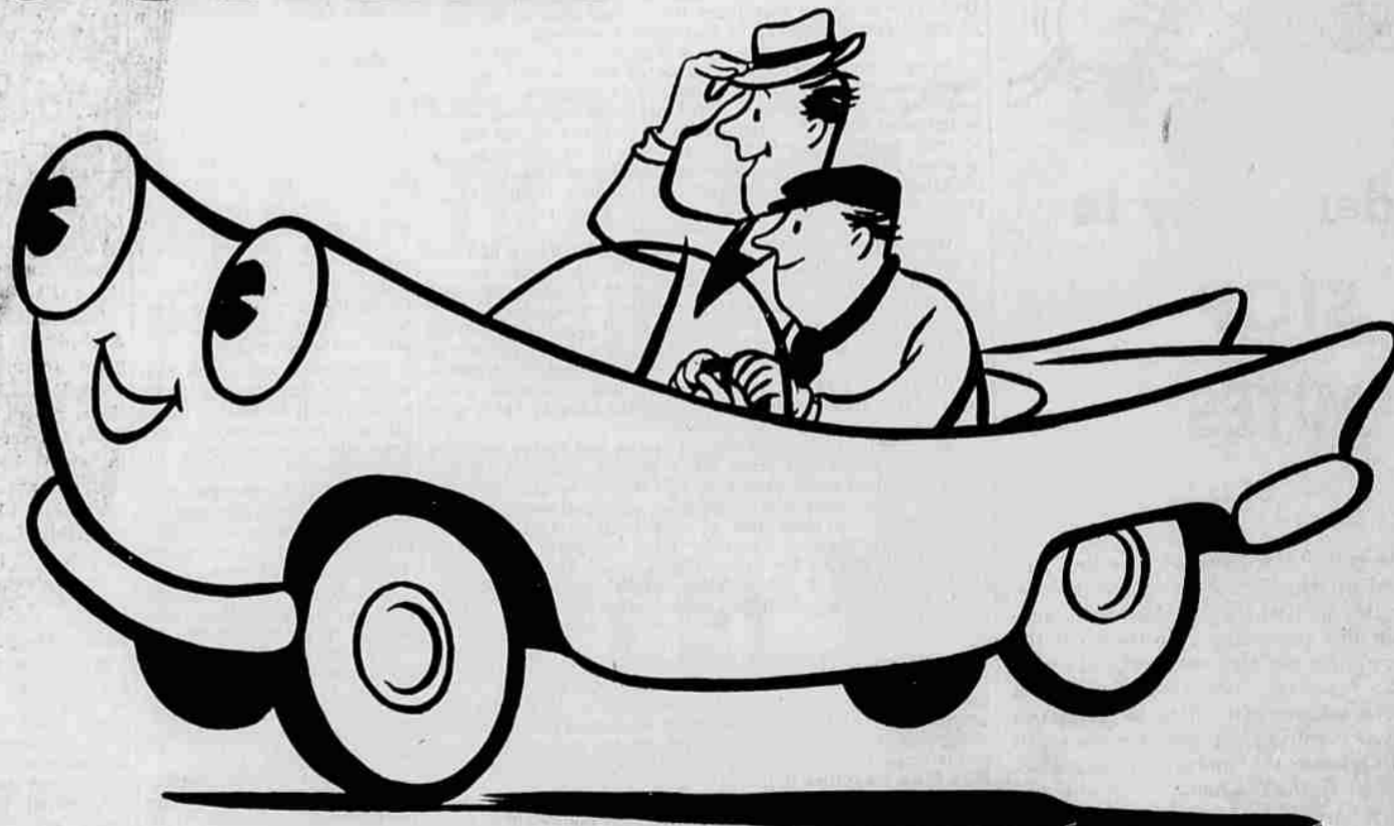
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