

Home Study Said To Bring Results In Advancements

New York — UPI — This may surprise none at a time when stock market writhings have made ordinary citizens acutely sensitive to money matters, but an organization devoted to home study in such things has reported most workers who study finance and accounting do well by themselves.

Not necessarily in the stock market. The survey didn't cover this, and it might be hard to keep up with profits and losses there. Instead, it devoted itself to the way that home students made out in salaries and promotions.

Annual canvasses were made in a 10-year period, 1952 through 1961, of those who finished the complete course. The IAS said 87.7 per cent returned questionnaires with information on promotions and salary increases. The canvasses did not include persons who subscribed to shorter courses to concentrate on specific subjects.

Expanding Curriculum
The IAS has headquarters in Chicago and is expanding its curriculum to provide instruction in business subjects not necessarily connected directly with accounting problems.

"Today's narrowed profit margins and complex tax laws, among other considerations," said IAS president Byron Mendez in a statement released here, "make it essential that anyone aspiring to his company's executive level be thoroughly trained in financial and management techniques."

In other words, if you work for someone, you'll be more valuable and stand a better chance of promotion if you know how money is handled and affairs are run.

KENNEDY GAVE IN
Washington — UPI — President Kennedy gave in to House farm leaders Thursday and said in advance exactly how he would use authority he requested to allot among Latin American countries an additional 150,000 tons of premium-sugared sugar. Kennedy committed himself to allot 130,000 tons a year of the U.S. quota to the Dominican Republic and 20,000 tons to Argentina.

Emphasis on Learning To Read Needed for Student To Advance

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The teaching of reading has many implications for school and home. Some parents are confused by the many theories, criticisms, and comparisons of the subject.

Obviously, reading is the most important academic area since it is basic to all knowledge. Based upon this fact, schools concentrate on reading during the primary grades. An emphasis on learning to read is needed before a student can make extensive advances in most other areas.

Comparisons with Russian or European methods actually have few implications for us in that our language is quite different. An analysis of English will show a need for mastery of a variety of skills. A pure phonics approach is as inadequate as a total sight approach. We must be prepared to teach reading by many methods.

In addition to the irregularity of our language, we have the irregularity of learning. Readiness is constantly referred to when reading is discussed. A child's readiness to read depends upon his physical development, eyes, ears, motivation, experiences, and emotional adjustment. Naturally, the combination of these items cannot be expected to develop at the same speed in each individual.

The broad area covered by the actual learning of reading means that much more than mechanical teaching is necessary. Of course, there are many intricacies of teaching for which much training and experience is needed.

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This does not mean that good common sense and understanding, on the part of parents, will not aid the situation.

In the pre-school years, the parent can create an atmosphere and plan experiences which will lead to readiness. Listening and discrimination through hearing and seeing are important. How

can these skills be developed? Most children enjoy hearing adults read. They develop interest as they listen and participate. How? Inject questions such as: And what do you think will happen next? Motivate the stories with expression and interest.

Along with the development of skills, your child should also develop motiva-

tion. As he has more exciting experiences with books he will want to delve further. Relate actual events and desires to books. Your reading and his should be shared.

Provide a quiet place where he can get lost in the world of books.

Avoid Pressure
Above all, do not create a feeling of pressure. Avoid comparing his accomplishments with classmates or other members of the family.

Reading is an integral part of learning. Take advantage of the child's interests. En-

courage reading but avoid pressure. Do not discourage a narrow concentration of reading but build upon this interest. Variety will develop as the child's curiosity and scope of experience grows. The major aim should be to develop a respect and knowledge of the fascinating world which can be unlocked through books.

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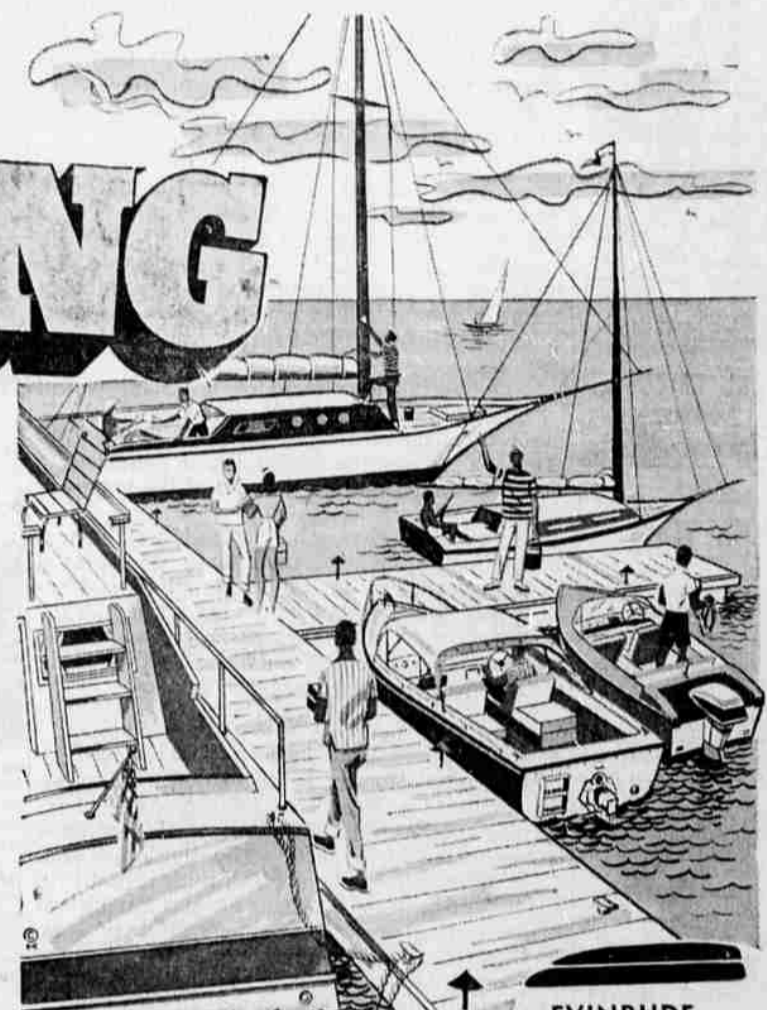
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