

# First Kindergarten Experience of Child Claimed Important

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From now until September thousands of youngsters will be registered in public and private kindergartens. School requirements and procedures vary. If you have any questions concerning procedure, do not hesitate to check with the school office.

Although many children have attended nursery schools, the kindergarten experience is most important. It normally is the first exposure to the regular school program. A good experience can set the stage for success in the following years.

Schools often arrange an orientation for parents and/or children. If a program exists, make sure you attend. Your knowledge of the school's procedures and the helpful suggestions you will receive may avoid many unpleasant incidents.

**Parents Sometimes Object**

At times parents may object to a school requirement and therefore do not comply. Unintentionally, they are putting their child in a difficult situation. Kindergarten children should not be placed in a position where their parents want them to disregard a school rule. The result will be unpleasant. If a parent objects to a procedure, he should talk to the teacher or principal without involving the children.

Parents' attitudes also are important. Children should not be exposed to a parent's dissatisfaction with the school program. Children are very impressionable, especially in relation to their parents. They should not develop poor attitudes towards school. Changes in the school program should be brought about by bringing the suggestion to the attention of the teachers and principal.

**Check on Possibility**

It is also possible that some schools do not have organized orientations. In such cases parents should investigate the possibility of having one. Perhaps the PTA can make the arrangements.

As a parent you can eliminate some problems by planning ahead. Make sure your child knows the route, to school. Many trips between now and September will make the route familiar and less frightening. Similarly visits to the building and classroom will be helpful.

Discuss with your child the many wonderful activities in which he will participate. Encourage him but do not become so anxious that he will be disappointed or fearful of what will be happening.

## Anti-Obscenity Law Revision Approved

Salem - (UPI) - A revision of the Oregon anti-obscenity law was approved by the House today with only 11 dissenting votes.

The House-passed measure, however, differed widely from the bill that cleared the Senate earlier. It will have to return to the Senate in an effort to iron out differences.

Two law enforcement officers warned that the House-passed version contains "loopholes" that will make it ineffective and perhaps unconstitutional.

The Senate version was brief, leaving it up to a jury to define obscene matter.

The House Judiciary Committee rewrote the bill, adding definitions of obscene matter, and adding certain "defenses" where a person would be innocent under the law.

**Assistant Adjutant General Appointed**

Salem - (UPI) - Brig. Gen. Donald N. Anderson has been appointed assistant adjutant general of the Oregon National Guard.

## Kennedy Pays Hospital Call To Rep. Walter

Washington - (UPI) - President Kennedy went to Georgetown Hospital Thursday to visit Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Kennedy spent 10 minutes with Walter who is suffering from lung congestion. Kennedy was asked about Walter's condition, but replied only that "We had a very good talk."

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# 80 Per Cent of 'Radiation Burden' Carried in Bones

By DELOS SMITH  
UPI Science Editor

New York - (UPI) - Science now has reason to believe the human being carries 80 per cent of his natural "radiation burden" in his bones and the remaining 20 per cent in "soft tissues," such as his muscles, liver and intestines.

In ages past this had no importance whatever but in this radiation age when the human being is subjected to man-made additions to his natural burden, such as from fallout, x-rays and conceivably from leaky nuclear reactors, it could become a critical matter.

The natural burden originates from the radioactive minerals in the earth and from cosmic rays. They have always gotten into man and into all other living things. If the extremely minute amounts were harmful, life couldn't have flourished the way it has.

## Makes Difference

When you start calculating how large a "radiation burden" people can carry without damage, you have to take into account this natural burden which they can't avoid. It makes a difference whether the radiation they're getting from within comes from their bones or their "soft tissues."

Radioactive substances taken up into soft tissues have more chance of getting eliminated more quickly than those in the skeleton. The present international standard for "permissible" radiation dosage assumes 99 per cent of the natural burden is lodged in the bones.

Prof. John B. Hursh and Arvin Lovaas of the University of Rochester, N. Y., did some extremely intricate and sensitive measuring of human bones and a variety of "soft tissues." They were measuring the natural burden of radium-226.

It is an isotope of radium and in trace amounts gets around. It is in some drinking water and it is in grasses. People and animals drink water and people eat the flesh of animals which have eaten the grasses. That's how it gets deposited in the human being.

Radium-226 was taken to be an index of the natural burden and the difficult and admittedly challenging calculations assigned 80 per cent of it to bones. This was in contrast to the 99 per cent officially assigned and to calculations of other scientists that put the bone-amount down as low as 27 per cent.

The scientists were sharply aware of the difficulties involved in measuring radium content which is very slowly accumulated by way of food and drink. They even granted

it "is perhaps reasonable to assume the 'soft tissues' will get more of continuing doses than bone, and so more will get eliminated."

You can't inject large amounts of radium into people to see how their tissues and bones deal with it and what their chemistry does with it. For that reason science may never know the precise answers. Rats have been so injected, and then killed at varying times after the injections to measure radioactive content.

These experiments indicate an 80 per cent bone and a 20 per cent soft tissue division. The trouble, the scientists said, is that rats and dogs and people all excrete radium in different patterns and you can't with confidence depend on rats for the facts.

## Economic Education Workshop Slated

Eugene - A four-week economic education workshop, designed to improve the economic knowledge of high school social studies teachers and to develop instructional materials and techniques for the high school program, will be offered at the University of Oregon this summer.

The workshop, offered by the university department of economics and the Oregon Council on Economic Education with the University's Summer Session, will be under the direction of Dr. J. O. McClintic, professor of economics at San Diego State College.

For information and scholarship application blanks, write to Dr. Robert Campbell, Economics Education Workshop, University of Oregon, Eugene, or to Dr. Hugh G. Lovell, Field Director, Oregon Council on Economic Education, 1633 SW Park ave., Portland 1, Ore.

## Recently-Released Prisoner Again Flubs Theft Try

Kansas City, Mo. - (UPI) - William Craig Whitney, 56, was arrested Thursday for allegedly trying to steal a typewriter from the Muehlbach Hotel.

His capture occurred only 18 hours after he had been released from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., to which he had been sentenced three years ago after trying to steal a typewriter from the Muehlbach Hotel. At the time Whitney had in his possession a stolen government-owned camera.

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# The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, counseled by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

**Mrs. J. E.** - If I sell my home I'll have to move in with my son.

**Mr. B.T.** - With such a big mortgage, she has no choice.

**Mrs. J. E.** - My husband died suddenly a month ago. Though I am still stunned, my precarious financial plight is forcing me to make a fast decision. There's no insurance and my savings account is down to \$8,000. I have a \$20,000 house with an \$8,000 mortgage which I'd like to rent and live over the garage. My brother says sell the house for income and move to my son's home in Ohio.

**Mr. B. T.** - Jane is 63. She could have a comfortable life if she'd listen to me. Renting that house is ridiculous - the mortgage is much too big. By the time she made payments on mortgage, taxes and repairs, she'd go broke. She has an offer of \$18,000 for it. That, plus her savings at 4 per cent interest will give her a nucleus of an income. Her son is eager to provide a home for her. Selling makes sense.

**The Council** - The wrenches pile up for Mrs. E. with Mr. T's "solution," and we can understand her hesitancy. Close upon the wrench of separation from her home, from her friends, her hometown, and worst of all, her status as homemaker. Let's see if there's a chance to keep something the same. . . . Hard-headed estate advisors agree with Mr. T. that the heavily-mortgaged home should be sold. His advice about investing the proceeds and past saving in a high-interest bank or loan association would bring her about \$61 a month. To increase that into an income which will permit her to stay in town, we suggest: (1) checking with Social Security to

## Ashland Man Pleads Guilty in Court

Leo John Langlois, 52, of 205 Greenspring rd., Ashland, pleaded guilty in Jackson county district court Thursday to a charge of assault and battery.

The charge grew out of an incident in which Lester Hazelwood said he was struck by Langlois.

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