

Expert Advises Parent To Solve Problem Now

By DAVID NYDICK

This is the time of the year to give careful consideration to your child's class placement for September. Does your child have special needs which should be brought to the attention of the school?

It is possible the school will not be aware of situations existing in the home which might affect the proper choice of teachers. A parent should inform the school of any physical difficulties such as rheumatic fever, visual defects, or hearing handicaps. Social problems with classmates are important. Let the school know if father or mother is away from home for extended periods of time.

Sometimes placement with a particular teacher presents a conflict. This could occur when a teacher is a social friend of the family.

There are many factors which are valuable in making a placement decision. These should be indicated either to the teacher, guidance counselor, or principal. The principal is in the best position to match children's needs with a teacher best qualified to handle them.

Another important decision is that of retention, promotion, or acceleration. This should not be considered as a reward or punishment. Unfortunately many people look at it in just that way. Actually the purpose is to serve the best interests of the child.

Each case must be weighed separately. There is no rigid rule which holds true for all individuals. A careful evaluation by the teacher, school psychologist, principal, and parent is necessary. The school philosophy and program must be involved in these decisions. In most schools the policy is flexible and based upon the judgment of the professional staff.

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If your child is having difficulty, find out why. This will often give a clue to the correct decision. A physical difficulty should be brought to the attention of a physician. Psychological problems should also receive therapy. Sometimes tutoring is needed in one or more academic areas. No decision will be fully helpful unless the cause of the problem is traced.

One of the most important problems involved in promotion is frustration. A child who is placed in a grade where the work is too difficult will be facing impossible tasks. He may become discouraged as he realizes that he has no chance for success. A child in this situation may lose confidence. He may seek attention by becoming a behavior problem or he may become shy and retiring. In any case the results are usually serious emotional and social problems. Obviously a child should be placed where he has the opportunity to be successful.

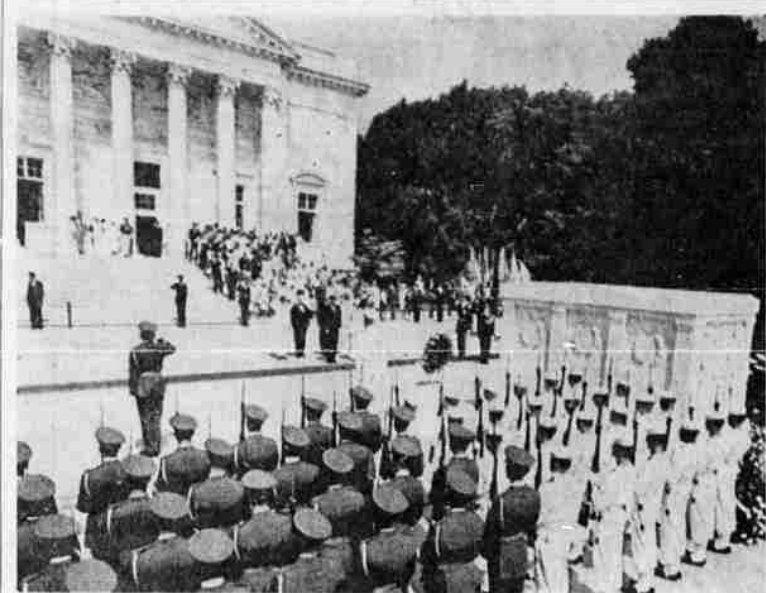
The school wants to place the child properly. You can be helpful if you supply information that is applicable. Close cooperation between parents and school will be of major benefit to the child.

Honkers Win Parade Prize

LAKEVIEW — The Strutting Honkers, Lakeview majorette group, won first prize in their division at the parade in Redding on May 25. There were 43 entries involved. The prize included cash and a trophy.

The girls marching were Darlene Sanborn, leader, Charlotte Wells, Roxanna Young, Veronica Mewhinney, Joyce Fenimore, Pam Elder, Leo Flynn, Mary Fitzgerald, Linda Adams, Virginia Gawronski, Donna Paxton and Rita Young. Drummer was Clifford Williams and banner girls were Diana Combs and Cheryl Fairtor.

Mrs. Jim Mawhirter is instructor.



PLACES WREATH — This was the solemn scene at Arlington National Cemetery as President Kennedy led the nation in the observance of Memorial Day by placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns. The President stands at attention during the sounding of taps. — UPI Telephoto

JFK Honors Former Demo Chairman Soldier Dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy paid a Memorial Day tribute to the nation's war dead and an unscheduled stop at the graveside of former Defense Secretary James Forrestal.

During brief formal ceremonies, the President Thursday placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns high on a hill in Arlington National Cemetery which overlooks the Capitol.

Kennedy, who did not speak at the tomb, then was driven through the winding tree lined roads of the cemetery containing 112,000 tombs to a remote corner. There he stopped at the graveside of Forrestal, the first secretary of defense.

He stood silently a few moments before the plain marker which reads: "Died 1949 in the cause of good government."

Forrestal, who became the nation's first defense chief in 1947, died in a fall from the window of his hospital room at the Bethesda, Md., naval hospital in 1949. His son, Michael, now is a member of the President's staff.

Two-year-old John Kennedy Jr. trailed behind his father, holding tightly to the hand of a Secret Service agent. Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline did not accompany the President.

Forrestal, who also was chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, shared his birthday bath with former heavyweight title holder Gene Tunney, merchant Bernard Gimbel, real estate tycoon Norman K. Winston, and a dozen other industrialists and executives. Tunney read a poem, "Ode to a Bouncing Biltmore Bath Baby" which extolled Farley's many virtues.

Later, Farley went to his offices at the Cola Cola Corporation. Aided by his granddaughter, Clare Hickey, 5, he cut a three-tiered birthday cake at a party attended by his office aides and then held a news conference.

Thursday morning he attended early mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, then visited the graves of his wife and parents prior to the family party.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first U.S. president to set foot on foreign soil. He visited Panama in 1906.

Survivors include his widow, Elsie, two daughters and four grandchildren.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Democratic National Chairman James Aloysius Farley celebrated his 75th birthday Thursday, having proved that he is one Knight of the Bath who is not ready to throw in his towel.

Farley, still erect, handsome and vigorous, gave credit to his almost daily visit to the Biltmore Hotel Baths for keeping him in the pink. He had a birthday party with his three children and 10 grandchildren Thursday, but Wednesday Farley was toasted at a party of cronies in the steamy precincts of the Turkish baths.

The former postmaster general whose most famous protégé was Franklin D. Roosevelt said he was far from ready to throw in the towel—in fact, it was the only thing he was wearing. He made it known he was available for the U.S. senatorial race next year or almost any other high post his party would offer.

"The only thing a politician has to sell is himself," said Farley. "I've got thousands of friends in this state and can call most of them by name. I could get as many votes as anyone I can think of."

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Mounting Tide Of Impatience Threatens Racial Situation In Second Largest City

CHICAGO (UPI) — Racial tensions are nothing new to the nation's second largest city, but this spring civil rights leaders sense a mounting tide of impatience in the air which could lead to serious trouble in the weeks ahead.

If racial conflicts do explode here, they are likely to do so during the summer, which Chicago Urban League Director Edwin C. Berry calls "the riot season."

"Chicagoans are sitting on a tinder box and they very narrowly missed an explosion in the last few weeks," said Berry in a warning to the Urban League's board of directors.

Mood Is Critical
"The mood is more critical than at any time I've ever seen it. This mood will be very serious this summer as long as we don't do anything about it."

"We need to take immediate action in a crash type of program related to equality of opportunity in jobs, housing and education."

"We currently live in an unjust society, racially speaking, and the ingredients of this racial unrest are always present. When anything happens—like the Birmingham situation or like the gathering of the mob on the Southwest Side when there was supposed to be a Negro moving in—any little thing like that can touch it off."

Problem Grows Worse
Berry and other experts in the field agree Chicago's race problem is longstanding and is growing. The ground roots of the problem can be told in statistics: —Of the 3.5 million inhabitants of metropolitan Chicago listed in the 1960 census, 813,000 were Negro.

—The 1950 census listed 3.6 million persons in Chicago, 492,000

of them Negro. This meant Chicago's Negro population had risen 65 per cent in 10 years while the overall population had dropped.

—Of the city's 813,000 Negroes, 320,000 live in the South Side area nine miles long and three miles wide known as "The Black Belt."

Of the rest, the overwhelming majority also live in all-Negro pockets. This is the situation that has led some to describe Chicago as the nation's most segregated city.

—Almost half of Chicago's Negroes came here from some other place.

—Seventy-five per cent of the persons on county relief rolls are Negro.

Spell Trouble
These figures add up to trouble in the vital areas of housing, education and jobs.

The housing issue is toughest. Chicago Negroes and whites

may often work side by side, but they rarely live side by side except in the tense neighborhoods where the "Black Belt" is growing. And it is growing constantly as a steady tide of job-seeking Negroes from the South pours into the slums at the core of the "Black Belt."

In case after case, Negroes with the money to afford good housing must move into white neighborhoods to find it. Over and over again, the whites leave and the neighborhood becomes all Negro. Bitterness remains behind. If the trend continues and Negroes cannot break out into the suburbs surrounding the city, sociologists

warn that Chicago could become a predominantly Negro city by 1975.

Efforts Mount
Although Chicago's race problem is mounting, so are the city's efforts to meet it.

Within the last decade, acres of "Black Belt" slums have been leveled. High rise apartment buildings and public housing developments have taken their place. Whites and Negroes have learned to live together in some of the South Side's best residential neighborhoods. There are more Negro policemen, and the department's ability to deal with racial troubles has increased markedly.

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Ad Executive Succumbs

PORTLAND (UPI)—Richard J. Jones, 64, assistant advertising director of the Oregonian, collapsed and died while playing golf in a Columbia-Edgewater Country Club tournament Thursday.

Jones was born in Spokane and was educated in that area. He had been in the advertising department of the Oregonian since 1933. For seven years prior to that he was with the Oregon Journal advertising department.

He was a member of the Board of Directors of the national Newspaper Advertising Executives Association and was active in the Elks, the American Legion and the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his widow, Elsie, two daughters and four grandchildren.

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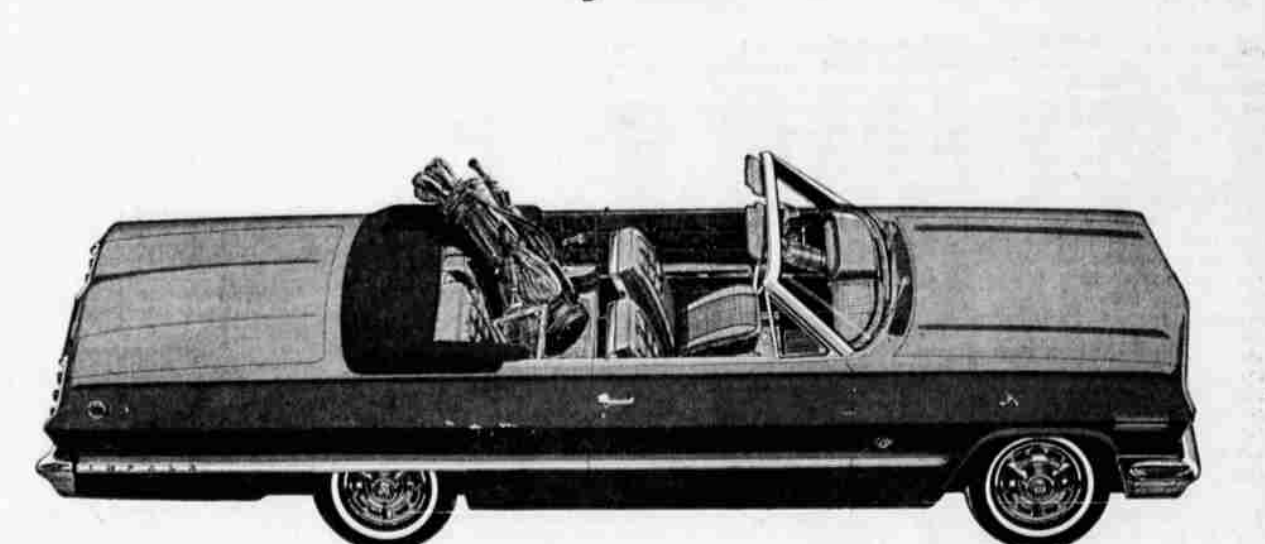
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