

**BEATTY**  
MRS. ROBERT HOWARD of Medford arrived Wednesday to assist her mother, Mrs. Babe Heidenreich, with the post office and service station during the hunting season. She was accompanied by her young son, John.

**RALPH STEWART**, associated with Memorial Arts of Portland, has been attending to some business affairs in the county during the past week.

**MR. AND MRS. W. J. FIRSICK** have returned from an extended fishing trip on the Lower Klamath River.

**MRS. LAVINA HENRY** attended funeral services for Mrs. Betty Marie Enick at Orland, Calif., on Sept. 17. Mrs. Enick, a member of the Chocktoot family, was born July 23, 1926, in the Beatty area where she spent most of her life. She moved to California for her health. Her husband, Jake, and four children survive.

**DAIRY**  
**MR. AND MRS. LAVERN HASKINS** had as visitors last week, her mother, Mrs. W. J. Hollbrook, Malin; her uncle, Blake Hollbrook, Lebanon; and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Hastings, Neb. The Haskins' son, Bruce, has returned to Oregon State for his second year.

**MR. AND MRS. TOM PINEHURST** have moved from San Jose to make their home here.

**JACK CLARK** is visiting his mother, Mrs. Leone Morine, and grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, and other relatives. He recently returned from a trip to Alaska. Mrs. Morine's son, Jan Clark,

former resident who works for the Social Security Administration, has been transferred from Maryland to Washington, D.C.

**MRS. DON RICE** entertained with a luncheon at her home on Monday for Mrs. Otto Bieber, Mrs. Lee Holiday, and Mrs. Lloyd Young, all of Klamath Falls. They enjoyed a game of bridge following lunch.

**MR. AND MRS. DEAN BROWN** of Shanton, Calif., are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Porter Willis, and family.

**MRS. OLA MARTYR** of Imperial Beach, Calif., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martyr, and family.

**MR. AND MRS. BOB WALKER** of Nuevo, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art McIntyre.

**ESTEL SCHMO** of Burbank is visiting his cousin, Virgil Schmo, and other relatives, Cliff Sewald and a group of friends from Merced are also visiting the Schmoes.

**MR. AND MRS. ALBERT ACKLIN** spent the weekend at Red Bluff with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mansen.

**MALIN**  
**MR. AND MRS. JOE MEADOR** had as recent guests their daughter, Jancy, Ron Koot and Steve Hayden of Eugene.

**MR. AND MRS. LESTER SCHREINER** had as guests, his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanford, San Leandro.

**Lunch**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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NEWS PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**Disagree With Your Teacher --- If You're Prepared**

By The Reading Laboratory  
Written For  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Let's talk about how you can disagree with your teacher and still get good marks. Sounds kind of paradoxical, doesn't it? But, oddly enough, those students who can disagree with their teacher or textbooks are the ones who get the best marks.

What do we mean by disagreeing? Simply this: every question has two sides to it. Your teacher will take one; your textbook probably won't take sides at all; you are perfectly free to take the other side—the one opposed to

your teacher. Taking sides on an issue will not only make your courses much more interesting, it will show your teacher that you're making an effort to understand the subject matter. Don't feel you must disagree; use your head. For you to stand up in physics class and shout, "I maintain that the atom cannot be split!" would be ridiculous. Here's an example of intelligent disagreement: In American History, your textbook and your teacher may tell you that the major causes of the Civil War were economic. That's a perfectly

valid opinion. But it's just as valid to suppose that the major cause of the war was slavery. If you incline toward the latter view and can back up your opinion with some facts, don't hesitate to tell your teacher about it. He may convince you that you're wrong, or he may not; but if you have a well thought out opinion, he'll respect it. There's a catch to all of this, though. If you want to disagree with your teacher (and that's always fun), you'll have to do some extra work. A good plan is to

read one non required book related to one of your courses each month. That's not much reading. If you spend only 15 minutes a day, you can finish a book a month easily. Actually, it's not really work, either. It's not the same as studying, for you'll never have to take a test on what you read on your own. At the same time, get into the habit of reading quality magazines (Harper's and the Atlantic are two) or even one of the weekly news magazines. At least some of the material in these

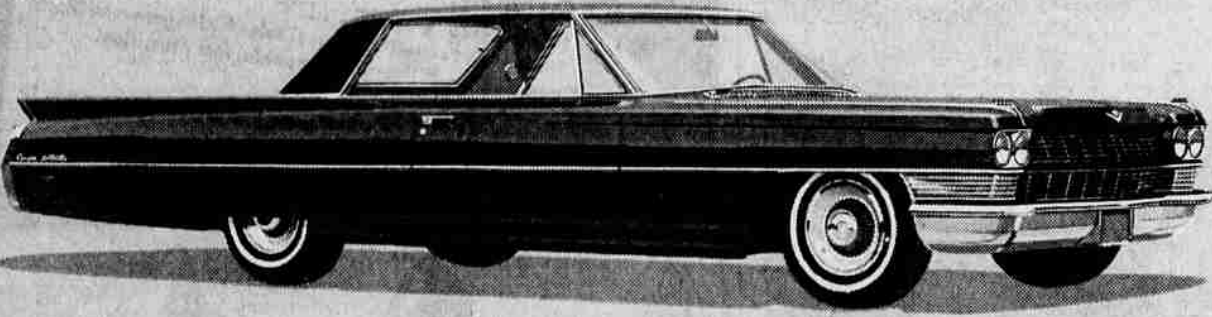
magazines will relate to your schoolwork. To put it in a nutshell, you'll have to do more than take notes and study a textbook. They're pretty dull anyway. Read on your own—at least one book a month and one or two of the better periodicals. As you read, you'll find some things that don't agree with your textbook or your teacher—there are no absolute certainties in the physical or social sciences. When you do run across differences of opinion, check them out with your teacher; he may be able to resolve the differences for you. But, whatever you do, keep on reading; keep trying to find out for yourself.



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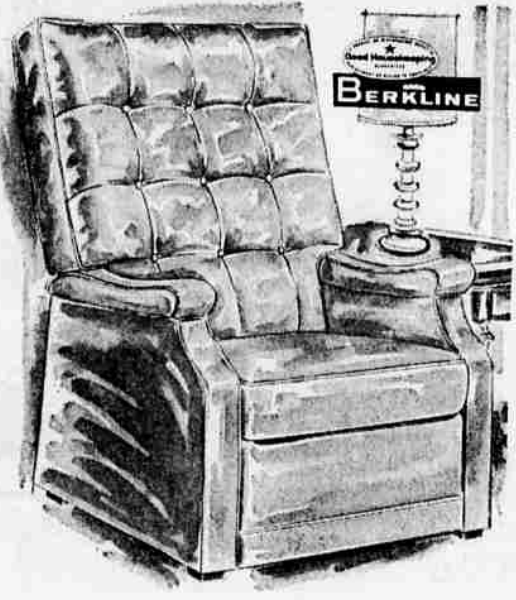
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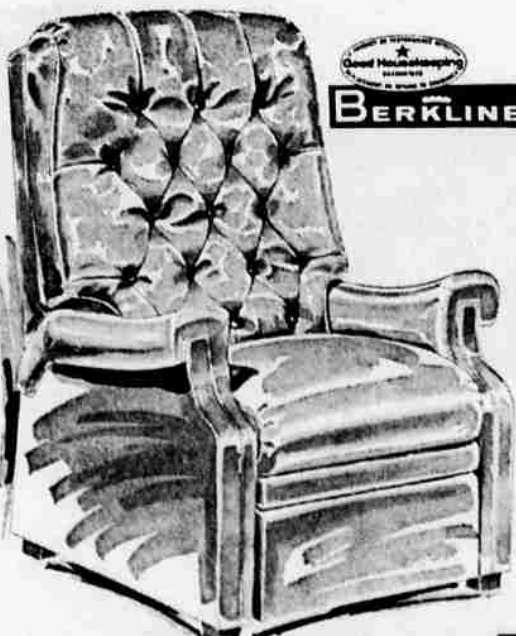
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