

### Children Reflect Parental Attitude Toward Education

By their attitudes and actions, parents are rated as one of the major motivating forces when it comes to encouraging youths to continue their formal education. Teachers, relatives and friends are an influence—but parental encouragement ranks higher, says Mrs. Roberta Frasier, Oregon State college extension specialist.

And, she continues, the earlier parents set out to create a good "image" of education the more deeply the child is impressed with its values.

At present, she says, nearly a third of the qualified youth in Oregon do not go on to college, partly due to a lack of motivation.

What can parents do to encourage youngsters to look favorably on high school, vocational training or college?

First, create a healthy respect for schools and their teachers, she says. Adults who poke fun at "intellectualism" and coin such expressions as "eggheads" are showing disrespect for education and its benefits.

Mrs. Frasier notes that youngsters' attitudes are created in the preschool years and throughout their lives adopt parents' feelings and attitudes without realizing it. In addition to creating a favorable climate for "educational awareness," parents can also keep up to date on the advantages of education.

"The more you learn, the more you earn" is true today. Increased earnings are a benefit of education, says the family life specialist. When young people start to work, their level of education may make little difference in the wages they receive. But over a lifetime, differences in total earnings may vary greatly, says Mrs. Frasier.

It's estimated that under 1950 conditions a 25-year-old college graduate could expect a future income of about \$260,000, compared with \$155,000 for a high school graduate, and \$110,000 for a person who completed only the eighth grade.

Surveys show too that there are fewer divorces and happier marriages among college educated couples than among those with less education, Mrs. Frasier notes.

Youths with college educations also enjoy widest choice in selecting a career. Young people who drop out of school early are likely to have only a limited choice of jobs and are likely to settle down as laborers, clerks, operators or service workers. These jobs will be harder to come by in the future as technology decreases demand for kinds of jobs that require little education, Mrs. Frasier adds.

Of course, she continues, not all youths should go on to college. But she and other educators rate brain-power as one of our main natural resources — and feel it should be developed more.

Youths unable to make use of college education should prepare for some kind of vocation, however, she continued. The poorly trained individual with limited education is finding it tougher to find satisfactory employment. And, in bad times, she notes, he's the first to be unemployed.

### HAMMON ENTERS ARMY

Robert H. Hammon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hammon, Jr., of route 1, Nyssa, was inducted into the U. S. Army and left Oct. 30 for Ft. Riley, Kan.



THIS IS THE SITE of Nyssa's "Treasure Bowl" to be erected soon by Robert Allen who came here recently from Sweetwater, Texas, where he owned and operated a bowling alley. This photo, taken recently, shows a "cat" at work clearing sage brush and grease wood from the lot. The new 12-lane bowling alley will be located on North Main street. —Staff Photo.

### Many Interesting New Books Added To Circulation List at County Library

New books going into circulation Saturday, Nov. 26, at Malheur county library include the following volumes:

"My Wilderness" by William O. Douglas. Justice Douglas writes with perception and skill of the areas of unspoiled beauty in the Pacific Northwest.

"America Challenged" by William O. Douglas. Two essays that speak out against mediocrity and conformity in the present-day United States.

"Let's Go Flying!" by Martin Caidin. A noted aviation writer's personal guide to fun, skill and safety in flying your private airplane.

"Your Pilot's License" by Clay Johnson. All the information required by anyone desiring to obtain a license to fly a light plane.

"The Yanks Are Coming" by the editors of Army Times. A biography of General John J. Pershing.

"Six More at Sixty" by Robert Hyde. A warmhearted account of the joys of foster parenthood.

"Oberammergau and Its Passion Play" by Elisabeth Corathiel. A complete guide to the play—how it is cast, rehearsed and staged—the village, its history and surrounding country.

"Ideas for Storage in Your Home" by the editors of Sunset magazine. Gives principles of storage—how to plan for better use of space, store by use, find additional space in the small home, and evaluate facilities in a new house.

"Mexico" by Sunset magazine. A travel guide.

"No Little Thing" by Elizabeth Ann Cooper. A novel of a priest's struggle for his soul.

"Mark It and Strike It" by Steve Allen. An autobiography, with emphasis on the serious side of the author's nature and his ideas on such universal problems as religion and war.

"Of Mice, Men and Molecules" by John H. Heller. A research scientist tells the story of his challenging, vastly exciting work at the frontiers of medicine.

"One Thousand Years of Explosives" by William S. Dutton. Beginning with the Ancient Chinese "spear of vehement fire," the role of explosives is recreated against a stirring account of the history of the past centuries and our own.

"Back Away From the Stove" by Sim Wenner. The author writes a humorous account of their company, Baby Formulas, Inc., the employees they attracted, their customers and competitors.

"If It Be of God" by Paul Griswold Macy. The story of the World Council of Churches.

"Helping Your Gifted Child" by Ruth Strang. A professor of education describes several types of gifted children and presents ways of encouraging the development of their gifts.

"Automotive Mechanics" by William H. Crouse. This new edition of a long popular work tells how automobiles are constructed, how they operate, and how to service, maintain and repair them.

"Tin-Can Crafting" by Sylvia W. Howard. With no more than some used cans, a pair of kitchen shears and pliers you can follow the basic technique outlined in this book and make attractive brackets, plaques and sunbursts to adorn the walls of your home.

"Party Fun" by Margaret E. Mulac. Parties are planned for banquets, family celebrations and holiday parties with menus, musical suggestions and games given.

### Nyssa Births . . .

Nov. 17—To Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fenn of Nyssa, a girl.

Nov. 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Chaney of Parma, a boy.

Nov. 18—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meadows of Payette, a girl.

Nov. 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lutz of Ontario, a girl.

Nov. 20 — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cline of Ontario, a girl.

Nov. 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wettstein of Ontario, a boy.

Nov. 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cleaver of Nyssa, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chard and sons of Boise were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farr.

Mrs. Fred Guthrie, Mrs. Tom Eldredge and Mrs. Gordon Oxnam called Monday afternoon on Mrs. S. P. Bybee to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moncur and son attended the Fairland parade Saturday in Boise. Their daughter, Linda, returned home with them to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fischer left Wednesday morning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Groot at Quincy, Wash. The Groots are former Nyssa area residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bracken left yesterday on a business trip to Salt Lake City. They plan to return by the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maggard of Boise spent Sunday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Benoit.

### Organizational Meet For Adult Classes Scheduled Dec. 5

It was announced this week by W. L. McPartland, superintendent of Nyssa schools that Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. is the date and time set for an organizational meeting of winter adult classes. The meeting will be held in the little theater.

Adults interested in joining these classes should attend this organizational session, McPartland said. Time of class sessions and day of week that they are to be held will be decided at this planning meeting.

Subjects and number of residents requesting such instruction are: basic English, 17; typing, 7; bookkeeping, 4; conversational Spanish, 4; woodworking, 2; and welding, 6.

Classes should have at least 10 members and cost will be \$10 per student for 30 hours of instruction.

Present plan is to start sessions after the first of the year with class meeting times to be arranged to suit needs of members and instructor. Area residents having friends who might be interested in the above subjects, or others, are urged to let their desires be known.

The high school gym will be open Monday of each week from 8 to 10 p.m., beginning Nov. 28. Entire gym facilities will be available under direction of Miss Arlene Frahm, girls' high school physical education instructor. Both men and women are welcome and are requested to furnish own gym shoes and PE clothing.

### OSC Gets \$286,000 For Science-Math Teacher Institute

A fifth quarter-million-dollar grant has been given Oregon State college by the National Science foundation to continue special institute training for U. S. high school science and mathematics teachers.

OSC has been one of the national leaders in the science-math teacher training program since it was launched by NSF in 1956. The new grant of \$285,900 for 1961-62 work was announced by President A. L. Strand.

The grant will be used to support another academic year institute for 45 selected teachers from across the nation. Institutes are designed to help teachers improve their subject matter knowledge, to upgrade science and math training in U. S. high schools, and to increase the nation's supply of top quality scientists and teachers. Director of the program at OSC is Dr. Stanley E. Williamson, head of the science education department.

OSC was one of only 16 colleges initially picked to start special institutes in 1956 and has been on the select list each year since then. Next year, 43 colleges will offer institutes for some 1600 teachers.

Each of the teachers picked to attend an institute will receive \$3000 plus allowances for dependents, books and travel. Teachers are enrolled in graduate school and pursue especially planned science and math courses.

Teachers must have taught for at least three years before they are eligible to apply for training. Information about the institute program and colleges giving the training will be made available to all U. S. high school teachers, Williamson said.

### Pipe Dream?

Nyssa Attorney Hal Henigson displays a "sugar beef" pipe, which of course he can't smoke. Arvel Child, Nyssa farmer, recently presented the novelty "peace pipe" to him. Henigson quipped, "Who knows, Nyssa may soon have a new industry!"



### Baumans Fly to Farm Equipment Meeting

Otto and Larry Bauman, father-and-son team of Bauman Farm Equipment, were among the 3000 Allis-Chalmers dealers who viewed the 1961 introduction of the company's farm equipment recently in French Lick, Ind.

They, along with several hundred other western dealers, were flown to the meeting. Baumans' flight was from Boise along with other regional dealers.

### ATTENDS SALEM MEETING

W. L. McPartland, Nyssa school superintendent, attended a superintendents' meeting Friday in Salem.

### VISITS AT BELLON HOME

Mrs. Helen Ferries has been a house guest for several days at the Joe Bellon home. She was enroute to her home in Denver after visiting in San Francisco. Mrs. Bellon and Mrs. Ferries are former classmates.

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### GRIDER HAS SURGERY

Word has been received that V. V. Grider recently underwent minor hand surgery in a Muskegee, Okla., hospital. He expected to return Sunday to Hulbert, Okla., where he is presently making his home.

Callers at the Maurice Corey home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nishitani and children of Nyssa and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Perrigo of Fruitland. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fry of Caldwell were Sunday guests.

Mrs. Fosca Sestero of Boise spent from Monday to Thursday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loucks and Leslie of Marsing spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Omar Barnhouse.

—Use Journal Classified Ads—

### SECOND ANNUAL SALE REINS HEREFORD RANCH

AT THE RANCH—FRUITLAND, IDAHO  
Thursday, December 1, 1960  
10:00 a.m.—Mountain Standard Time

215 HEAD : BULLS  
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Second and Beech Avenue  
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