

Here's How To Teach Kids The Police - Up Habit

By John Carey
Appalachian State Teachers College

Does your home appear as if a cyclone has just blown through after your children leave for school each morning?

Do pajamas, dirty socks, toys, candy wrappers, books, papers, pencils, crayons, and numerous other items lie on the floors, all dropped by your kids right where they finished with them?

Has Mamma's voice grown hoarse and disposition raw from continually pleading with her offspring to pick up their personal belongings and put them in place?

Have the youngsters, who aren't really purposefully messy but just have more important things to do than be bothered with housekeeping chores, grown immune to Mamma's verbal appeals?

And since Mamma once took a psychology course, she's afraid to use a stronger measure to encourage their cooperation, such as a thick paddle whacking, because the method might warp their personalities.

If this situation exists at your home, consider the advice of Professor Eric B. DeGroat, of the health and physical education department at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.

Professor DeGroat suggest you install a domesticated version of the old Army inspection in your home, which millions, while in the military, learned, hated, and then grew to appreciate.

It works this way in the DeGroat home:

Each of the two boys in the family is assigned an area of responsibility. One accounts for his personal room, bathroom, living room and den.

The other cares for his room, kitchen, utility room, and polices the outside lawn.

Each day before leaving for school, the two DeGroat youngsters prepare for inspection. This includes making up their beds, emptying trash cans, hanging up clothes, and picking up everything from the floors that doesn't belong there.

They do little vacuuming and sweeping. Mother handles that. Their main job consists largely of seeing that everything is in place. And this is a big help to mother.

The chore usually takes 15 to 20 minutes, depending on the boys' spirit in going about the work. When finished, they ask one of their parents for an inspection. Approval must be had before they leave for school. And if Mom and Dad have to remind either to do his job, there's a penalty of 10 cents for each reminder.

If the DeGroat's inspection idea sounds good to you, they pass on these hints which may ease it into effect:

Begin the system when your youngster is young. Neatness then becomes habit, says professor DeGroat. At first, overlook a few details. If Junior's bed isn't made too

neatly, ignore it. But as he gains in experience and know-how, become stricter.

Implementation of the clean-up system isn't easy, warns Professor DeGroat, an ex-military officer, camp director and Sunday School teacher. Many wrinkles must be smoothed out. This takes time and much depends on you. Remember, giving a clean-up order is only 10 percent of getting the job done. Seeing that it's carried out requires 90 percent of your efforts.

But if successful, morning police-up in the home can pay many dividends. These may include:

-Developing work habits among youngsters that'll come in handy at home and school.

-Lightening the mother's housekeeping work load.

-Giving the home a neater appearance.

-Teaching the children to be more neatness conscious. If picking up trash is their responsibility, they'll think twice before throwing it on the floor.

And if your kids, like many others, are over indulged in today's luxuries, possibly you might receive just a bit of fiendish delight in seeing them actually work!

(Editor's note: Readers having questions concerning education are invited to send inquiries to School and Your Child, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.

Public Records

Lawrence and Mimmie Anderson to E. L. and Dora Passmore, property in Valleytown Township.

Hawassee Resort Village to Samuel Houston Dixon, property in Shoal Creek Township.

Henry and Griffie Truett to Thomas S. Truett, property in Noda Township.

Juanita Evans Ferguson and Harry E. Ferguson to Claude M. and Pauline Anderson, property in Noda Township.

Lizzie Phillips Colvard and Joe Colvard to Boyd Colvard, property in Valleytown Township.

Gordon H. and Billie M. Holmes to Clarence W. and Sue Lee Wayman, property in Noda Township.

William and Frances Leatherswood to Charles H. and Martha Ann Raxter, property in Murphy Township.

Presbyterian Evening Circle

The Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Church met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Tuttle.

The meeting opened with prayer, after which Mrs. Evelyn Sneed presided over the business. Mrs. Sneed also gave the program on "Living In Christ."

Stork Market Report

COOK

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, of Brasstown, announce the birth of a daughter, October 6 at Murphy General Hospital. Mrs. Cook is the former Miss Gladys Hall.

FRANKS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franks of Hiwassee, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter, October 3, at Providence Hospital. Mrs. Franks is the former Miss Maybelle Wheeler.

SAWYER
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sawyer of Murphy Rt. 3, announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Ann, October 4, at Providence Hospital.

GILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Gill of Murphy, Rt. 1, announce the birth of a daughter, October 2, at Providence Hospital. Mrs. Gill is the former Miss Lucy Hopkins.

AMONG THE SICK

Patients admitted to Providence Hospital - Clyde Gladson, Murphy; Mrs. Ruth Carroll, Murphy; Mrs. Carrie Wilson, Rt. 1, Brasstown; Horace Corn, Rt. 4, Hayesville; Mrs. Rhoda Clark, Murphy; Martha Robertson, Rt. 3, Murphy; Betty Sue O'Dell, Murphy; Luther Dockery, Murphy; Mrs. Amanda Well, Rt. 1, Murphy; Mrs. Rosie Hayes, Rt. 2, Murphy; Mrs. Maggie Lovingood, Murphy; Mrs. Roberta Lyners, Hayesville; Mrs. Hattie Gray, Murphy and Mrs. Leonard Mills, Murphy.

Patients admitted to Murphy General Hospital: Eddie Joe Crisp, Rt. Cuberson; Mrs. Walter Graham, Unaka; Mrs. Aline M. Waldroup, Hayesville; Roy Laney, Marble, Rt. 1; Mrs. Archie Farmer, Rt. 3, Murphy; Mrs. Carrie Hibberts, Rt. 4, Murphy; Miss Linda Postell, Rt. 2, Murphy.

Influenza Major Cause of Death And Illness

Influenza has been recognized for many years as a major cause of illness and death. It is estimated the 1957-1958 and 1960 Asian influenza outbreaks produced 59,200 and 26,000 deaths, respectively, in excess of the numbers which might have been expected had no such outbreaks occurred. Almost 90 percent of the deaths were attributable to influenza-pneumonia and cardiovascular renal disease. More than half the deaths occurred in persons over 65 years of age.

This year the Public Health Service recommends vaccination (2 doses, 2 months apart) for persons of all ages suffering from: A) Chronic debilitating disease; e.g., cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal, or metabolic disorders; B) Pregnant women; and C) all persons 65 years old and older.

Russians Won't Plow Us Under Thanks To American Farmer

The Russians won't "plow the United States under" for a long time, thanks to the American farmers, says R. B. Tootell, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

Tootell points out that the underlying strength of this country is the efficiency of farmers. "It takes less than 10 per cent of our working force to produce abundant food and fiber for us, plus considerable for other countries. In Russia it takes 48 per cent," he explains.

"In this country more than 90 per cent of our people are available to produce the things that make up our high standard of living and the equipment needed for a strong defense. An hour of industrial labor buys more and better food here than in any other country of the world. "Farmers have rapidly increased their efficiency by substituting large amounts of capital for labor. Capital invested per farm worker has increased about five times since 1940. The additional capital has gone into enlarging and improving farms, modern farm machinery, and the adoption of the most advanced technology.

"While farmers have financed much of these changes from their own savings, they have been blessed with an ample supply of the right kind of credit. The co-operative Farm Credit System has been the pace setter in adopting credit terms to farmers' needs and keeping the cost at reasonable levels.

"This system now supplies 17 per cent of the credit used by farmers and their marketing and purchasing co-operatives. Farmers and co-ops borrowed \$4 billion from the system last year.

"To do this job, the co-operative Farm Credit System sold about \$3.8 billion of securities in the investment centers last year. Thus,

WCC To Require Aptitude Test

The admissions Office of Western Carolina College has announced that all 1961 prospective freshmen are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test part of the College Entrance Examination. This is in line with the policy of all state-supported colleges in North Carolina. November 5 is the application deadline for the first Entrance Test of December 3.

To register write to ColBoard, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, or contact the high school principal. A four dollar test fee should be included in the application. A ticket of admission giving the exact time to report and the location of the test center will be sent in reply. North Carolina applicants of WCC may deduct the fee from fall tuition.

Tyree H. Kiser, W. C. C. admissions officer, said that all applicants who plan to attend this college should have their test scores sent here. W.C.C.'s code number is 5897. Also a written application and the high school principal's recommendation must be filed with the Admissions Office.

Tests will be given on December 3 at the following centers: Asheville, Charlotte, Forest City, Franklin, Hendersonville, Hickory, High Point, Murphy, Shelby, and Waynesville.

Although the test will also be given on later dates, Kiser urges that W.C.C. applicants take it on December 3.

Kiser also urges that students planning to enter W.C.C. in 1961 get their application for admission in to his office as early in the year as possible.

City investors are putting their savings to work out on the farm.

Tootell advances the view that "credit is probably most farmers' cheapest 'tool,' with the possible exception of fertilizer. In other words, a dollar of credit—wisely used—will make a greater return."

"Considering that our girls dormitories were filled by February 1, and the boys dorms by April 1, for this year, it is more important than ever that you make your application early," Kiser said.

BREA Sponsors Materials Handling Demonstration

The Blue Ridge Electric Association, Inc. and Tri-State Electric Cooperative of Copperhill, are sponsoring a series of Materials Handling Demonstrations in its area, beginning October 18.

Items to be discussed and brought before the farmers are Power Requirements and Performance, of different types of conveyors and Bucket Elevators, Mechanical Methods of Bin Unloading and Silo Unloading, along with selecting and preparing a ration on the Mix-Mill will also be discussed.

Demonstrations will be conducted on methods of Electric Grain Drying in Bins and Grinding & Mixing a Ration in a Mix-Mill. There may be others.

The TVA Agricultural Engineers will be present to conduct the Demonstrations.

The Schedule is as follows: October 18, Blairsville, Ga.; 1:00 p.m., behind Milton Hotel.

October 19, Hayesville, N. C., 1:30 p. m., Clay County's Agricultural Services Building.

October 20, Hiwassee, Ga., 1:30 p.m. at the Court House.

October 21, Blue Ridge, Ga., 10:00 a.m., West Fannin High School, sponsored by the Tri-State Cooperative of Copperhill, Tenn.

Everyone is invited! Attend the meeting nearest you.

Let's combine a sunny smile, busy hands, sturdy feet and a willing heart. What do you get? A Girl Scout, of course! Support Girl Scouting. Give generously.

Presbyterian Women To Hold Annual Area Meeting Here

The Women of the Church of Asheville Presbytery will hold the 55th annual meeting on Saturday October 15th at the Murphy Presbyterian Church, Murphy, N. C. The Executive Board will meet at the church on Friday, October 14th at 4:30 in the afternoon for a planning session.

The theme of the meeting will be "Our Heritage and Mission", and delegates are expected from all Presbyterian churches in Asheville Presbytery which covers the counties from Asheville to Murphy. Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, Weaverville, N. C. Presbytery President, will preside over the business sessions.

The opening session will begin at ten in the morning of October 15th with registration beginning at nine o'clock. Mrs. R. E. McClure, Asheville, N. C. is Program Chairman and has announced that the speaker for the morning session will be Miss Elizabeth Wilson, head of the Department of Bible for Montreat College. She will bring to the group the study on Philippians which is the study for the Southern Presbyterian Church for the coming year.

Mrs. D. R. Freeman, Knoxville, Tennessee, Synodical President, will speak on "Women's part in Presbytery Mission to the Nation."

At noon there will be a fellowship luncheon.

The speaker for the afternoon session will be The Reverend G. Aiken Taylor, Ph.D., Editor of The Presbyterian

Journal, whose topic will be "Evangelism." The Reverend R. E. McClure, D.D., Executive Secretary of Asheville Presbytery, will make announcements concerning the work in the Presbytery. There will be reports from various

Presbyterial Officers and District Chairmen. Mrs. J. B. Gray is serving as Hospitality Chairman for the Murphy Presbyterian Church.

Always remember that when you are in the right you can afford to keep your temper; when you are in the wrong you cannot afford to lose it. J. J. Reynolds



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