

**REDDY'S  
HOMEMAKING  
NEWS**

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**Pennysavers**

Little boys and girls have a way of tearing holes in their clothes, ripping seams, catching heels in hems. To keep even sturdy clothes in good repair means continued alertness.

There are several ways to put to use the modern iron-on corduroy or denim patches, which are iron like in endurance and will outwear garments on which you attach them. Your notions department carries these patches in many colors. Put the patches on in a decorative way, in diamond-shapes, crescents, round or squares. You can patch a tear that is on the right hip and put a matching patch on the left hip. One side of the back, just below the center waist, might be torn, so you can put the piece across the center back to give balance to the patch.

You will be surprised what fun you and the children can have in cutting patterns for patches and ironing them to position. These patches will wash and wear, and if you plan them so, they can really give a perk-up to faded and tired

garments.

Falls rate high among causes of injuries from home accidents at all ages. But it is to people over the age of 65 that falls are most likely to be fatal, according to National Safety Council figures. The whole family can help fall-proof the home and grounds just by giving more thought to doing away with fall hazards. For example, check on steps and stairways to be sure they are well lighted, in good repair, have continuous handrails and hand rails on both side if they are wide. Children can learn to keep toys off the floor or lawn except in their own play area. Many an elderly person has tripped on toys left on stairs, walks or other unexpected places. Be sure open windows have tight screens or other safeguards to prevent falls. Be sure garden tools are not left where they may be trip hazards. If you substitute scatter rugs or grass rugs for winter carpets be sure they are secured against sliding underfoot - or catching a heel or toe. Special floor finishes may be used that are no slippery.

**Health For All**

**TB In The Classroom**

Could your child catch tuberculosis in school?

Your immediate reaction is, "No, of course not." Not with all the public health regulations, school doctors and nurses. Nor in that handsome new brick building with the big shiny windowpanes. Anyway, you say, not many children get TB these days.

But can you be sure that your child is safe? A recent discovery of active tuberculosis in a six-year-old girl led to the disclosure of three other infected first-graders. Investigation showed that their apparently healthy young teacher had the disease.

Children do get tuberculosis. The incidence is lower than in adults partly because their opportunities for contact with an active case of the disease are fewer. During the years when a child's world includes little more than home and school, the chances of his catching

**Decorator's Notebook**

by Alicia Joyce



Greatly improved styling and the greater variety in summer furniture styles provides you with the prospect of an attractive summertime setting that need not be stored out of sight for the winter. The same qualities that make it so practical outdoors make it equally so for an indoor recreation room, or to accent your home with a note of summer the year 'round.

The grouping shown here, is completely correlated with dinettes, occasional tables, sectional pieces, rockers, lounges and chairs. The seating pieces are alternated with either a lightweight woven fibre or removable plastic upholstered cushions. Sturdy, also lightweight, black tubular steel frames attractively outline the extensive array of vivid summer colors used for this grouping. Color, being the newest fashion note, is found on all types of summer furniture from the most rustic to the most traditional, on metal or wood. For a utilitarian note, the tables all have plastic laminated surfaces banded attractively in brass. The foot glides, also in brass, are self-leveling to justify uneven outdoor surfaces.

Summertime furniture is harder than ever. It is sun-proof, rain-proof, rust-proof, mildew-proof and insect-proof. It has been styled to look and be less cumbersome, while being completely functional. Select wisely, with versatility in mind, and your outdoor furniture will make both summer and winter more enjoyable.

**Social Security  
News**

Among the important changes in the Social Security law provided by the recently passed 1954 amendments is the disability "freeze" provisions provided in the law, N. A. Avera, District Manager of the District Office of the Social Security Administration, at Wilmington, said today.

A new feature was added to the law by Congress generally to prevent the depreciation of or loss of benefits suffered by wage-earners and self-employed individuals who became totally disabled and thus unable to maintain their regular earnings under the Act. Under the previous law if a person became disabled and incapacitated for work there was nothing to be done until he reached age 65 or died and a claim was filed on his wage record. During the period of his disability, when his earnings decreased or stopped altogether, the wage-earner's average mon-

thly wage decreased, thus lowering his benefit payments or in some cases eliminating them altogether because of lack of insured status.

The 1954 amendments to the law do not provide for insurance payments to be made to wage-earners and the self-employed when the disability first occurs, but merely to freeze the wage record at that point upon certain conditions to be met by the disabled persons.

Any disabled worker covered by the law should deal or write the District Office in order to make application to have his earnings re-

cord frozen. Mr. Avera pointed out that detailed information would be carried in the columns of this publication about the disability "freeze" provisions of the law. In conclusion he stressed the importance of securing correct information from this source and other articles published by the Social Security Administration.

The ministry is not an easy profession, despite all the jokes to the contrary.

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tuberculosis can be minimized. The infection is most likely to reach him from adults with active TB. And these will most likely be in a limited group including the adults in his own family and his school teachers.

Responsible parents will make sure, of course, that there is no chance that a child is exposed to tuberculosis in the home. With the modern chest X-ray there is no excuse for doubt on this score.

But what about the school? Responsible parents should know for sure what measures are taken to protect the health of their children in the classroom. Does your school system require an annual physical examination and a chest X-ray of all its teachers? If there is such a regulation, is it rigidly enforced? If there is no requirement, is there some community group you could join in working for it? Teamwork by parent organizations, doctors, educators, the health department, and tuberculosis association can prevent the needless tragedy of the child who catches tuberculosis in the classroom.

applicants should notify the Motor Vehicle Department shortly before their license is to expire. A renewal form will then be mailed for the applicant to complete and return. It must be signed by the applicant's commanding officer.

The ruling applies only to Tar Heel military drivers outside the state, the department emphasized. Those within North Carolina must see a license examiner.

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**New NC Driver's License Ruling For Servicemen**

The Motor Vehicle Department announced today a new driver's license regulation that will affect thousands of Tar Heel servicemen stationed outside the state.

The new legislation passed by the recent General Assembly became effective July 1 and requires out-of-state Tar Heel servicemen to renew their operator's permits by mail.

Formerly no renewal was necessary so long as the driver was in service at a military installation outside North Carolina.

However, after July 1 renewals must be secured. The agency said

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