

# Too Much Study Might Mean Ineffective Learning

Strange as it seems, many educators believe some students study too much to learn effectively.

By study, they mean trying to commit to memory longlists of facts.

There's a better way to knowledge, they believe. One calls it "grasping for the concepts—the foundation of facts."

Here are some suggestions for parents who want to help their child get the most out of this-school year and the ones to come.

**● MAKE IT FUN TO LEARN.** Encourage your child to collect pretty things — rocks, butterflies, or whatever — then ask if he'd like to learn more about them.

## Daughters Set Benefit For Sisters

A fashion show to benefit the Little Sisters of the Poor is planned for Tuesday, Sept. 30, by the Consulate Circle of the Daughters of Isabella.

The group's annual Autumn Haze Luncheon Fashion Show will be held in the Raleigh House, 25300 Telegraph Road, Southfield. A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., with lunch being served at 12:30 p.m.

Fashions will be provided by Harvi's and Mrs. Emily K. Murphy will be the coordinator and commentator.

Deadline for ticket reservations is Sept. 24 and they may be obtained by calling KE 5-1634 or KE 2-9397.

what he's collecting from a book.

Buy a dollar's worth of back issues of the "National Geographic" so a child can cut them up and make scrapbooks on a rainy day. Instead of going to the playground all the time, visit some nearby historic places, and tell the child what happened there years ago.

**● HELP THE CHILD USE HIS KNOWLEDGE SUCCESSFULLY.** Learning to write is the more satisfying if you let him write the grocery lists, put names in your address book, and make his greeting cards and invitations.

Geography is more of a treat if you keep a globe or an atlas near the TV set so a child can locate places shown on the news show.

**● ENCOURAGE SUCCESS.** A child will be more happy with school, and eager to do schoolwork if success — high grades or demonstrated knowledge — leads to praise from you.

**● DON'T KNOCK FAILURE.** Don't compare a child unfavorably with another or use threats or nagging. They only result in a charged atmosphere, an irritated parent and an angry child.

**● DON'T KNOCK THE TEACHER OR SCHOOL SUBJECT.** If you say, "Why did she teach you that?" the child probably won't be able to tell you, but he will have some doubts about his teacher's knowledge or ability.

**● SET ASIDE A TIME AND PLACE FOR HOMEWORK.** Not when a choice TV show is on, and not where people are likely to cause distractions. Make sure that there's adequate lighting, and that there is one uncluttered place where the student can have all his supplies.

**● DON'T MAKE LEARNING**

**THE NAME OF THE GAME.** Game of the States teaches geography. Recall improves observation, and Foresight teaches spelling, but all these games and others do their jobs best if you make fun, not learning, the objective of the game.

**● HELP WITH HOMEWORK THE RIGHT WAY.** According to the National Education Association, "When your child has a homework assignment, his teacher doesn't want you to do it for him or even show him how to do it. But you can help him select topics for themes, get together the items he needs for science experiments, and suggest ways in which his papers will present a neater, more attractive appearance."

**● SEEING THAT LEARNING IS IN THE CARDS.** A library card is a must for a child, but if a parent is too big a bug on scolding, a child may hesitate to report a lost library card. To give extra help at home — with math, book and stationery stores have Milton Bradley flash cards that are a big help.

**● REMEMBER THAT THERE'S MORE THAN SCHOOL WORK TO LEARN.** All work and no play may make Jack not only a dull boy but also a neurotic. Some parents, feeling personal victory or defeat based on a child's grades, push too hard.

Other parents schedule so many "learning situations" for a child that he misses out on learning sports, social interaction, and the joy of discovering things on his own.

If you give your child enough free time, a good place to work, the basic materials and — most important — the right attitudes, you will be helping to give the very foundation of excellent education: a yearning for learning.



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## Green Acres' Second Year Underway

Members of the Green Acres Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association in Livonia will attend the annual International tea on Oct. 1 in the home of Mrs. Alfred Clancy of Grosse Pointe Shores.

This tea sponsored by the Michigan Division will help to support the International Farm Youth Exchange Program. Hours of the tea are from 2 to 4 p.m.

As the first activity of the new season the group participated in a discussion on International Co-operation with the Lake Pointe Branch of Plymouth. Mrs. Ann Garrison was the speaker.

President of the organization, which is beginning its second year of operation, is Marie Kirk. Lois Dominique is vice president.

## Has Wings

Jo-Ann M. Nicholls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Nicholls of 23210 Powers, Farmington, has won her stewardess wings. A graduate of Our Lady of Sorrows High School, she attended Eastern Michigan University before going to Northwest Orient airline training center at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

## Bank Plans Flower Show

A special exhibition of flower arrangements and table settings will be held in the Detroit Bank & Trust office at Maple and Orchard Lake Roads, West Bloomfield Township, on Sept. 18 and 19. "Neighborhood Friends and Flowers" is the theme.

The exhibition will be staged by the Orchard Lake Flower and Garden Club under the sponsorship of the bank and will be open to the public without charge.

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