Parents told when to call doctor for a sick child

Only a physician is qualified to diagnose and prescribe care for a sick child.

But parents, usually mothers, are responsible for seeking medical help, for carrying out doctor's orders, and for providing physical and emotional comfort during illness and convalescence.

When your child is sick, by Jacqueline Seaver, is a new Public Affairs Phamphlet that offers parents guidance on symptoms and situations that call for a doctor's advice or care. The pamphlet is available for 25 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 31 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

The doctor's instructions may be relatively simple and often there is no cause for alarm, but Miss Seaver urges that parents always consult the doctor for any of the following situations:

Persistent crying, despite no discernible cause;

An elevated temperature;

Accidents, especially because some effects do not show up immediately;

Any difficulty in breathing;

Vomiting and diarrhea;

Symptoms that persist. Any stomach ache that lasts more than one hour is reason to call the doctor.

Frequent or long-lasting headaches should neither be ignored nor be treated with remedies out of the medicine cabinet.

Earaches also require prompt attention by a doctor. Aching muscles or joints, or unexplained swelling anywhere, should not be ignored.

Failure to thrive. A child who is listless, without appetite, who fatigues easily, seems not very interested in the world about him is not thriving.

Miss Seaver goes into some detail on matters about which there are common misconceptions. For example, discussing fever, she stresses that mothers should "not take any steps to make a fever drop until the doctor has evaluated the situation.

This applies especially to giving aspirin." An elevated temperature indicates the body is fighting an infection, and the doctor needs to know all about it in order to determine what is wrong and how to treat it.

Longevity, toppling barriers increasing women work force

WASHINGTON — It's increasingly a woman's world. The government says so.

The feminist movement, which contends it is not so, had no immediate reaction.

There were 31.4 million women workers by the end of 1969, accounting for 38.5 per cent of the nation's labor force. This was more than double the share of the work force women had at the turn of the century.

The Women's Bureau in the Labor Department, Thursday, attributed the rise in female employment to two main factors — women continue to outnumber men, and barriers to female employment continue to fall.

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This picture of the rising importance of the distaff side of the labor market was presented in the 1969 handbook of women workers released by the bureau, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

About 1.6 million women were added to the labor force in 1969, compared with only 700,000 men. Male workers rose to an even 50 million by the end of the year.

The bureau predicted female workers would number 36 million by 1980.

The chief factor in the rise in female employment, it said, has been the tendency of women to live longer than men. Men outnumbered women by 1.3 million in 1900, but there now are five million more women than men of working age.

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Other factors include labor saving devices that have simplified housekeeping, rising aspirations for a higher standard of living, and increased job opportunities for women. The report also cited the 1964 civil rights act, which prohibits sex discrimination in employment.

"Finally, an evolution in social attitudes and values encouraged women to develop their abilities and talents to the fullest in paid work," it added.

But the handbook said the majority of women continue to be homemakers, regardless of whether or not they work.

The latest figures, for 1968, show that 41 million of the nation's 70.2 million women were not in the labor force, and 35 million of these were full time homemakers. About two-fifths of all married women were both homemakers and workers.

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Hints For Homemakers

INEZ KAISER

Do you seem to run out of steam in February? I do. I'm so happily tired from the holidays and so unhappily tired of winter that my spirits sometimes get low.

Strangely enough, I've found that performing a simple household task often gives my morale a boost—especially laundering. And having a single washday product that can handle every bit of my wash—from delicate items to really soiled things—makes washing a real pleasure.

I'm talking about blue liquid WISK laundry detergent. I always use WISK to wash all my pretty holiday table linens before putting them away. I also let WISK tackle some of the heavier jobs, too, like the bathmats and throw rugs that get a lot of use from our holiday visitors.

There were some grimy spots that I pretreated just as I did those rings around the collars of my husband Richard's shirts. The technique is easy to follow and it really works. First, I pour some of the WISK I've measured for the entire wash load right on the heavily soiled spots. Then, gently rub it into the fabric and drop the articles into the washer with the rest of the wash. Pretreating with WISK can be done in six seconds!

I hope you'll try a "six-second pre-soak" for removing greasy stains and see for yourself how wonderfully well it works. Try WISK and see for yourself.

We all know that hands often get rough and cracked in cold wintry weather—and that washing dishes in hot water sometimes aggravates the condition. That is why I use a dishwashing detergent that not only keeps my hands soft and smooth but actually helps improve skin irritations. The product is wonderful LUX LIQUID with Dermasil, and I highly recommend it to you.

I love to cook, but I never used to enjoy cleaning up. But now that I've found LUX LIQUID with Dermasil, I really don't mind doing dishes. LUX's sudsy dishwater leaves glassware and dishes sparkling, and its powerful grease-cutting action makes it easy to clean messy mixing bowls and gravy boats. At the same time, LUX LIQUID helps smooth my hands. What more could I ask for?

So be sure to give LUX LIQUID a try. I was one of those women who had to be convinced—just like the ones you see on the LUX LIQUID TV commercials—but I'm a true believer now. In this case, using is believing!

On winter weekends our family likes to make breakfast a lengthy, leisurely affair. It's a good chance for us to relax and enjoy good food while we get caught up with each other.

One of my son Rick's favorite breakfast treats is pecan waffles, topped with lots of MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup. I fold ½-cup of chopped pecans into my waffle batter and bake as usual. For a special praline topping, combine 2 or 3 tablespoons of pecans with MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup and heat it before serving on the waffles. Buttery MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup makes this breakfast dish extra elegant; easy and delicious.

I've found that heating MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup not only brings out its good maple flavor but also keeps our waffles piping hot, right down to the last bite.

My family is fond of French toast, too, and I like to give it a glaze with MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup. Just drizzle a little syrup on the top side of the sautéed toast, then turn it over in the fryer to cook for a minute. Then glaze the other side in the same way.

Why not make breakfast a special time for your family, too, by using plenty of rich and maple MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup. You'll be glad you did.

The little girl next door is learning the importance of cleanliness, with a single lecture from her mother! She's been watching television and especially likes the commercials showing people taking showers with mint-refresher LIFEBUOY. So now she's using LIFEBUOY, too, and young as she is, she likes its cool, clean feeling.

My little friend prefers tub baths to showers, however. She likes to sit in the sudsy water without worrying about getting her hair wet. While bathing, she gently massages her face with the mint-scented lather and then she gives her neck, elbows and knees an extra scrubbing. When she leaves the tub she's spanking clean, head to toe.

We all know that being clean is the first step to beauty and good health. And when you use LIFEBUOY, you have the security of knowing its deodorant protection will help keep you mint-fresh all day long.

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ESSKAY 1st QUALITY SWEET KORN SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 89¢

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BLEACH Monarch gallon 29¢
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DOG FOOD Beco 16-oz. can 10¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 303 can 23¢
SALMON Peter Pan Pink tall can 69¢
Pancake Mix Pillsbury 2 lb. box 39¢
Cake Mix Duncan Hines 3 16-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Jelly Beans reg. pkg. 29¢

CANDIES Assorted Oranges Slices 16-oz. pkg. 29¢
PEPPER Mc Cormick Black 4-oz. can 39¢
Cut Beets Libby's 8 303 can $1.00
Pork n Beans Libby's 8 303 can $1.00
Green Peas Packer's Label 8 303 can $1.00
Blackeye Peas Packer's Label 8 303 can $1.00
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DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN 17¢
PARKERHOUSE MORTON ROLLS REG. PKG. 39¢
PACKER'S LABEL SWEET PEAS REG. PKG. 10¢
PACKER'S LABEL Waffles REG. PKG. 10¢

STORE HOURS 9A.M. to 9P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS FREE PARKING

MEMBERS OF CLASS of Feb. 1950 took over black books library presented to Dunbar high school at the class's 20th reunion which was held at the school. From left, Mrs. Dolores Stern Jenkins, Mrs. Adele Davis Harris, Earl Giles, Mrs. Lorraine Valentine Brown, James Griffin, and Mrs. Lila Raines. In the right photo, the entire group is shown.

Nine promoted at Md. National

Robert D. H. Harvey, chairman of the board of Maryland National Bank, has announced nine staff promotions.

Walter J. Sistek and David R. Stoll have been named assistant vice presidents.

Richard E. Olson has been promoted from accounting officer to senior accounting officer.

Newly appointed commercial banking officers are Barry D. Blumberg, Charles C. Emmons Jr., H. David Shumpert, and Thomas P. Talbot.

Guy Hunter Kerlin has been named research officer, and Gerald B. Truitt Jr. was promoted to mortgage officer.

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Supervisor of the bank,s corporate systems department, Mr. Sistek joined Maryland National in March, 1966 as a senior systems analyst, and was promoted to systems officer in January, 1968. He was named senior systems officer in May, 1969.

Mr. Stoll was recently named manager of the bank's Mondawmin office, succeeding E. Thomas Williams Jr. Mr. Williams is taking a two-year leave of absence from the bank to accept a special assignment with the Urban Affairs Committee of the American Bankers Association in Washington.

Mr. Olson joined the bank as a teller in 1946, and became supervisor of general accounting in 1954. In 1960 he was named manager of the accounting department, and was promoted to accounting officer in August, 1961.

Mr. Blumberg, manager of the credit department, has been with Maryland National since 1962.

A graduate of Gilman School and Princeton University, Mr. Emmons joined the bank in April, 1967 as an administrative trainee.

Mr. Shumpert joined the bank as an administrative trainee in 1966. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and attended Johns Hopkins University.

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Mr. Talbot, manager of the accounts receivable department, started his banking career as a teller in 1957. A graduate of Calvert Hall High School, he is presently attending Loyola College.

Mr. Kerlin joined the bank as an administrative trainee in January, 1968. A graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, he attended Catonsville Community College, Johns Hopkins University and Towson State College.

Headquartered at Salisbury, Mr. Truitt joined Maryland National's real estate and mortgage banking department as an agricultural representative in 1962. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

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This Dropout earns around $10,000 a year

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — My garbage man is a high school dropout. At the age of 20, he earns around $10,000 a year.

He started at the age of 17 as a helper on a truck, married the boss's daughter, got a truck of his own as a wedding present, and now has two trucks — and a helper.

• • •

He lives in a nice house, drives a fine car, takes his wife out to dinner a couple of times a week and otherwise enjoys life.

He doesn't have dents in his psyche because he never graduated from high school or broke out in night sweats over the pressure college-entrance exams.

• • •

So far, his mint success story is typical of thousands being acted out nationwide by young men and women who never intend to fill out a college application.

They don't all marry the boss's daughter, but many are "making it" without ever earning a seat in an ivy-covered hall.

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The point is: you don't have to go to college to have a rewarding career or make immediate spending money.

Allan B. Goldenthal, author of "teenage employment guide" (Regents Publishing Co.), makes that point, adding:

"If you are age 13 to 19, there are more than 1,100 different part time, summertime, or full time jobs available to you right now.

"And if you can't find a job in your area, you can create one."

• • •

Some of the samples he lists in the book: hi-fi kit constructor, gift or novelty handicrafter, jazz combo organizer, seamstress, junk collector, gardener.

Goldenthal describes dozens of independent money-making ventures and careers for the teenagers. He provides a view of the job market, possibilities and realities of dropping out of high school, and the various federal aid programs (including where to write for details).

His advice to the searchers: Feel both self-confident and optimistic in a job search.

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There's no disgrace in asking for help (from public agencies)," he said. "Once you have found the work you want, it doesn't matter who helped you get it. It's the job that counts.

What is disgraceful is suspecting that you need help and not asking for it."

Two chapters are devoted to the American apprenticeship system, some 800 apprenticeable occupations, how and where to apply for these jobs, and even what to do if discriminated against by a prospective employer.

Goldenthal also shows how to write and address a letter requesting occupational information from a bureau or agency.

The only modus operandi he overlooked: instructions on how to marry the boss's daughter!

What's new? If you had garnered your cook wear prior to the use of non-stick wear, don't chuck your pots and pans out.

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FRESH GROUND CHUCK LB. 69¢
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