

SAFETY TIPS OFFERED FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

What are your plans for the approaching holidays to keep them happy and safe? Undoubtedly your shopping list is carefully made out, gifts and meals well thought out, but what have you done to assure the health and happiness of you and your loved ones?

HOW ABOUT that rickety ladder? Remember, it toppled a few times as you trimmed the tree last year and several times since when you used it to place things on high shelves. You've been lucky you didn't fall. Better check the ladder.

Broken bones are painful, so why not avoid them? Fatigue is a holiday spoiler and one that you can sidestep if you plan your chores wisely. Your body is a wonderful machine that adjusts nicely to an increased pace of living, but why overload it? Hasty, crowded activity and tension contribute to fatigue. And forcing yourself to do one more thing when you are already tired, helps to decrease your resistance.

WHAT HAPPENS? You set yourself up as an easy target for the host of germs and viruses whose home is your body. They thrive on your in-

crease. They invade, attack and spread. Infection runs rampant. You are the unwilling victim of colds, influenza, pneumonia, gastrointestinal upsets and a host of other conditions. But you avert it by getting overly tired.

The giving of gifts is fun. Seasoning pleasure on others is delightful, particularly to children. But are the toys you selected the right ones? Are you sure that happiness will fill their curious and eager little hands tear apart the packages you've wrapped so carefully? Have you avoided toys with sharp points and tiny removable parts? Telling the child to be careful is not

Korean Vets May Qualify For Training

Disabled veterans of the Korean Conflict who are receiving military retired pay may still be eligible for vocational rehabilitation training if it was pointed out today by Sara R. Bridges, veteran service officer for Torrance Area Veterans Service Center, 1922 Gramercy Ave.

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Under the Federal program of benefits for veterans, Mrs. Bridges explained, any veteran who suffered a service-connected disability of at least 10 per cent during the Korean Conflict (June 27, 1950-Jan. 31, 1955) may receive vocational rehabilitation training providing his disability entitles him to Veterans Administration compensation, or would entitle him if he were not receiving

military retired pay; he was discharged or otherwise released from active service under conditions other than dishonorable; and he needs vocational training to overcome the handicap of his service-connected disability.

Service Officer Mrs. Bridges emphasized that the leading date for completion of vocational rehabilitation training depends on the veteran's separation date, and the date of service-connection of the disability was established.

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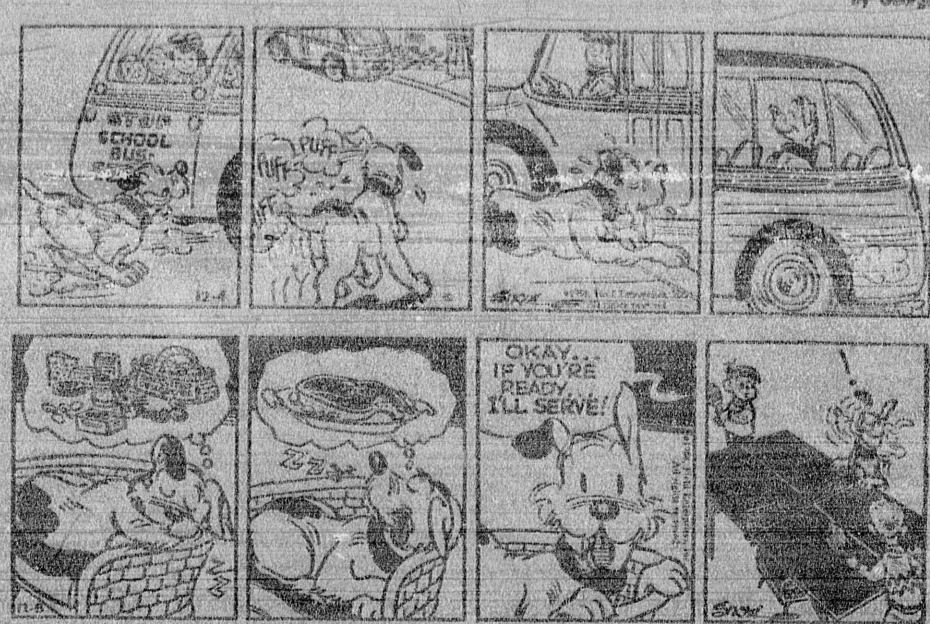


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