

A Chip Off The Ol' Block

After struggling for six years trying to help three of our daughters receive passing grades in Sewing (without too much luck), you can't blame me for eagerly awaiting the day when my husband has to assume similar responsibilities. That is, do the same for Brian when he starts taking manual training in junior high school.

It isn't that I haven't attempted to focus his interests in the direction of handymanism. When we were buying our present home, which has a full-size basement, I pointed to a nicely lit corner for the garage and suggested, "And there's where you can have your workshop."

"What workshop?" he wanted to know, adding, "They laughed when I sat down in front of my power saw. But they stopped when the no-

liced I was missing three of my fingers." Which nipped in the bud all of my plans for him to build all of those clever ideas pictured each month in "Better Homes and Gardens."

Turning then to Brian, I began to buy him junior-size tool chests, starting when he was about two years old. But about the only use he had for them was using the hammer to break walnuts or sometimes the heads of playmates.

Nor did it do much good when I handed him a non-running alarm clock and told him he could "tinker" with it, believing he would be overjoyed, like all little boys are supposed to be. He handed it back and suggested that I have it repaired.

Thus as a working "team,"

I am not too optimistic about the grades Brian will receive in shop with his father providing both advice and counsel. I don't think Brian can look for much help from someone who, after two years of compulsory industrial arts, managed to complete a matchbox and a sugar scoop.

I'm not complaining, because I still use the sugar scoop regularly, and I doubt there is a sturdier, braver-looking "Little Match Box" than that constructed by my husband. It's only that most of the other students had to hire trucks on the last day of school to haul away the things they had made—cedar chests, dining room cabinets, and heavy metal incinerators, while my husband could carry his output away in a paper bag.

GO CLASSIFIED

Aviation Storekeeper 2. C. Arlen L. Shire, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shire of 3850 Newton St., has reported for duty aboard the attack carrier USS Ticonderoga, presently in drydock at the San Francisco Naval Yard.

PRESS-HERALD

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Fireman Appren. Robert E. Roueche, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Roueche of 5017 Lenore St., departed San Pedro, April 10 for a six-

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