

Many children killed— Poison Prevention

Due to the magnitude of child deaths because of commonly used household products which are not thought to be hazardous or poisonous Congress has designated the week of March 21 as National Poison Prevention Week.

Every year 500 children are killed and another 5,000 swallow poisons but escape death only to have tragic injuries. 90% of these children are under 5 years of age, 75% are between one and three years age, yet the single most largest group is between 18-24 months.

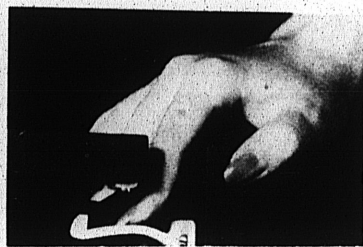
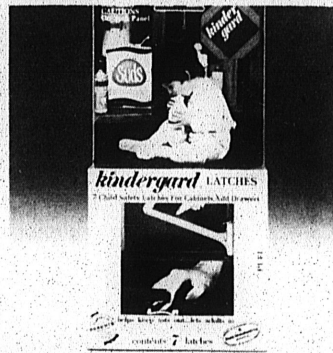
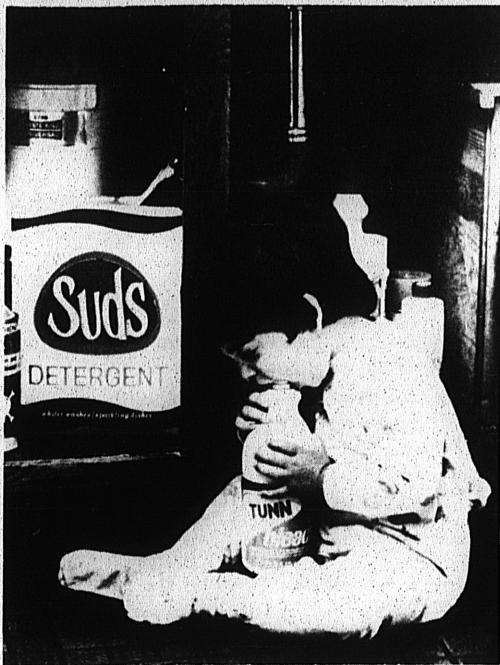
A company in Dallas, Texas, Kindergard Corporation, has come up with one solution for preventing poisoning. The Kindergard child protection latch for cabinets and drawers.

Kindergard allows a cabinet to open about an inch—just enough space for an adults finger but not enough for a child's hand.

Only when depressed by an adult's finger exerting ten pounds of force will the cabinet door or drawer release.

Poison is a people problem. For further information about poison prevention contact the Poison Control Center in your phone book, or your pediatrician.

Kindergard has been tested by Consumer's Report Laboratories and accepted by Good Housekeeping and Parents' Magazines. Kindergard can be purchased at most leading food, drug, hardware, and juvenile department stores.



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Senior citizens' fund

A bill that would provide half a million dollars to Fairbanks for senior citizens' center has passed its first hurdle in the House of Representatives.

House Bill 741, sponsored by Fairbanks representative Charles Parr, today won the approval of the House Health, Education and Social Services Committee.

Co sponsors of the bill were Fairbanks representatives Mike Bradner, Fred Brown and Tim Wallis, and Red Swanson of Nenana.

The bill provides a special general-fund appropriation to the state Department of Community and Regional Affairs "for the acquisition, construction and equipping of a senior citizens' nutrition and recreation facility in Fairbanks, to be administered by the North Star Council on Aging," the bill states.

"Before I came down to Juneau, the senior citizens told me that a center was their first priority," Rep. Parr said. "Right now they're using the American Legion Hall and a house on Ninth Avenue. This bill would give them a place of their own."

The bill goes now to the House Finance Committee for consideration.

Nuiqsut Post Office

A new post office will be established at the North Slope village of Nuiqsut on May 1, Sen. Ted Stevens has announced.

It will be located in the home of Mrs. Bernice Ahtuanguak who was the lowest bidder and

who will operate the post office.

Stevens had written to the postal service last year requesting an improvement in service to that area. Previously the nearest postal facility was at Barrow.



"Bellwether" which has come to mean "leader" was originally the word for the wether or ewe sheep which carries a bell around its neck and acts as leader of the herd.

SJC oldest educational institution

SITKA--Sheldon Jackson College, the oldest educational institution in Alaska, currently has a higher total enrollment than the Alaska Methodist University, the other private institution of higher learning in the state.

Sheldon Jackson has a spring enrollment of 360 full time and 162 part time students for a total of 522. AMU's present enrollment is 319 full time and 147 part time students for a total of 466. However, AMU has an on campus enrollment that is higher than SJC's. Many of the student affiliated with SJC are participating in off-campus programs.

Edwin Scholz, Assistant to the President for Advancement at Sheldon Jackson, said, "Although it's nice to have the distinction of being No. 1 in enrollment, AMU may again surpass us. We are not competing for enrollment, that's just the way the numbers work out this semester," he quickly pointed out.

Sheldon Jackson was begun as a training school for Tlingit Indians in 1878 by Presbyterian missionaries. The school later became a high school and then, in 1944, a college. Its alumni have made valuable contributions to the state.

Today, Sheldon Jackson is widely known for its work in native education. Since 1966 Sheldon Jackson has been fully accredited two-year college.

Growing old is hard enough.



Growing old, with nobody caring, is much worse.

But Daisy Greenwell doesn't have to worry. Her young friend, Chris Kern, is spending the afternoon with her. Here he helps her strike just the right note to brighten an otherwise drab day.

Chris is one of thousands of youngsters in Red Cross Adopted Grandparent programs across the country.

These kids "adopt" older people—many of whom have no kin of their own to care—and help them in all sorts of ways. By running errands. By helping with chores. And most important of all, by bringing the kind of happy company that can give an oldster a fresh sense of life, and worth.

Maybe you're young—surrounded by family and friends. Maybe you'll never need this kind of help, and caring.

Then again, maybe you will. Isn't Red Cross a good idea? Belong.

Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.