Off to school... eager, confident and happy!

This week... when you start your young scholars off to school for the first time... will you wonder if you have done all you could to get them ready for the strange new world they face? You would have fewer doubts if you had read the recent story on the subject by Joan Beck. It was filled with facts and good counsel to help your children... and you... meet that first day eager, confident and happy.

That's what makes the Tribune so wonderfully satisfying to read. It is packed with features that put you on top of your job as mother, wife and homemaker. The news keeps you alert and in touch with all sorts of interesting people and events... places to go... new things to do. And the ads bring you the greatest selection of merchandise and services so you can buy to best advantage.

When you get so much to help you get more out of living, why not make reading the Tribune a regular part of your day?
TEARS, SMILES, RESIGNATION — THE FIRST DAY IN NEW SCHOOL

Two Forest Park mothers meet as they bring their daughters to their first day of kindergarten class at the new Garfield school. Mrs. Marvin Tuggle (left) brings Susan, 4, and Mrs. Robert Groh accompanies Dawn, 6.

(Story on page 3)

Teachers, mothers, and children getting acquainted before class begins are (from left) Mrs. Laverne Gaden and her twin sons, Roger and Russell, 4; Miss Margaret Klinta, a teacher; William Sisson, 6; Principal Holmes Hamilton, and Gary Stark and his mother, Mrs. Herbert Stark.

Elmwood Pk. Sounds ("Seeks Train Tootin'")

Railroad whistle tootin' has no admirers out in Elmwood Park, where the Milwaukee Road makes frequent runs. Village Manager Harold A. Olson said last week that the village will institute action before the Illinois Commerce commission seeking to bar the railroad from using its way thru Elmwood Park.

Causing Headaches

"We have about 23,000 persons living here, many of whom live near the tracks," Olson said. "And the whistles are causing quite a few headaches."

Dawn ran thru a series of moods as she reached the decision that maybe kindergarten

Elmwood Park, 3.

Kindergarten teacher Miss Maxine Hammerschmidt burst, helps Diana Sells, 5, take off her coat.
NEGRO IS BEATEN
AND MUTILATED BY
MOB IN ALABAMA

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 3 (AP)—A Negro told police today he was beaten and sexually mutilated last night by a group of unmasked white men who told him: "This is what will happen if Negroes try to integrate the schools."

The Negro, Judge Aaron, 34, is in Veterans hospital in serious condition.

Police said Aaron was seized in the home of a woman friend and driven, blindfolded, to an abandoned house where he was knocked unconscious by blows on the head. When he regained consciousness, he had been mutilated.

Aaron has not been identified with any moves to integrate schools here and Negro leaders of such moves said they did not know him.

Once they surrounded L. C. Bates, a Negro publisher, who appeared outside the school and asked him what he was doing there. Bates quipped:

"I'm just adding a little color."

Neighbor Cancels Plan

In North Little Rock, a city of about 60,000 across the Arkansas river, the school board today announced it was postposing scheduled high school integration indefinitely.

In three other southern towns, the Supreme Court's public school integration decree was carried out peacefully, although there were minor demonstrations in two of them.

Negro and white children attended the same public school classes in Greensboro, N. C., for the first time. Five Negro children entered the Gillespie elementary and junior high schools there. Chief of Police Paul Calhoun escorted hecklers off the school grounds. The five Negroes, ranging in age from 10 to 16, were heckled again as they left the school auditorium for classrooms. A half dozen white adults followed the children as they crossed an overhead passageway between the areas. Calhoun broke up this demonstration.

In Sturgis, Ky., scene of integration disorders last Sept—