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Did You See *NewsBook In Reading Instruction: Series I*? This book is a series of interviews of twenty-five top-ranking American educators. Each interview and point of view is different, and yet, almost all of these nationally known professionals agree on what must be done to end the reading crisis. The book is edited by Sandra M. Brown, Ph.D. and published by MultiMedia Education, Inc. 1971. It contains 192 pages and is illustrated with photos. Its cost is \$10.95.

Did You See "Subduing The Dragons of Reading" by Lynne and John Waugh? The best thing that can happen to a child in the course of a school day is to be "packed off" to a remedial reading class taught by Mrs. Lydia Barton in the Pajoaque Valley School system of northern New Mexico. The U.S. Office of Education calls it one of the ten best remedial reading programs in the United States. Mrs. Barton comments, "The keystone to reading is that it must be fun. If I see that any of these children are not enjoying this class, then I go back and reassess what I am doing, because something is wrong." This interesting article appears in the January-February 1971 issue of *American Education*.

Did You See "Home Start On Reading, Tips for Parents of Pre-school Children"? It appears in the January 1972 issue of *The PTA Magazine*. It suggests many helpful ideas on how parents can aid in their preschooler's reading development.

Did You See Dr. Leland May's article, "5 Ways To Teach Spelling"? It appears in the November 1971 issue of *School and Community*. He sets forth several techniques for teaching spelling which teachers have frequently used and found helpful.

Did You See "Introspection and The Teacher's Personality" by Paul Jay Fink, M.D.? It is featured in the October 1971 issue of the *Journal of The Reading Specialist*. Dr. Fink discusses personality factors in teachers which either enhance their teaching ability or reduce their effectiveness.

Did You See that The American Association of Junior Colleges, AAJC, is establishing on an experimental basis a year-around career staffing service for member institutions? Member colleges of AAJC may file position openings with the Career Staffing Center at no cost. Copies of "Position Opening" forms may be obtained by writing: AAJC Career Staffing Center, P.O. Box 298, Alexandria, Virginia 22314. Persons seeking community and junior college positions also may file application with the AAJC Career Staffing Center.