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"The prosecuting attorney uses every trick to win a case!"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

Movie Actor

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured actor

10 Spanish title

12 Mentally sound

14 Mongolian desert

16 And

18 Beverage

19 Browns bread

21 Self esteem

22 Not (prefix)

23 Parent

24 Exists

25 Any

27 Plunges

28 Anchors

31 Thobe in power

32 Fasten

33 Adorn

35 Choosy

38 Tunic (ab.)

39 Hebrew deity

40 Ropes (ab.)

41 Sun god

42 Viper

44 Convulsions

47 Chart

50 He is a motion picture

52 Within (comb.)

53 Clom

54 Sea robbers

56 More red

59 Shoulder blade

60 Guides

61 Within (comb.)

62 Fasten

College Receives Funds For Driver Education

A second check for \$10,000 has been given to Michigan State College to continue its driver education program which reaches both adults and high school students.

The check was presented to MSC by the Michigan Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee. Just after the \$10,000 gift, the nation's first professorship in driver education was established. Prof. Leslie R. Silversole of the MSC continues to direct the driver training program.

Prof. Silversole explained that the program is designed to reach more than 350 high schools which offer driver training courses. Workshops and educational conferences are also held on campus to study driver education problems.

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Parents Can Dispel Child's Fears By Answering Questions Cheerfully

Cheerful willingness to answer your children's questions matter-of-factly can help you to see them safely through a period of frightful fears, Dean Willard C. Olson of the University of Michigan School of Education, believes.

"The dean points out that such subjects as 'death,' 'where babies come from,' and 'the differences between boys and girls' rates very high among those which lie at the roots of children's 'phantasy' fears.

"This is probably because many adults are somewhat uncertain of the explanations and find it especially hard to give simple, reassuring answers to children's questions about them, he states.

"Most children beyond the age of three develop fears which may awaken them at night, cause them to scream or sob at times, and which often frighten or annoy their parents. These fears often are unexplainable but may result when a child feels that he is not loved or wanted," Dean Olson says.

He indicates that in severe form such phantasy fears are rooted in real feelings of insecurity which threaten the child's peace of mind. Sometimes it's found that some disturbing new piece of knowledge — about himself or about his relationship to his family or to the world is completely misunderstood by the child.

He explains that if the child is afraid of punishment or thinks he is a nuisance if he reveals his problem, he will be forced to whatever explanation best fits his own dim understanding of the laws of nature.

"The radio, the movie or playmates' ghost stories may supply

the basis for the child's immature conception of reality. And sometimes, this is even helped along by parents' threats to send the youngster for certain kinds of behavior.

"To a child's inexperienced mind it is certainly no more outlandish to think of being eaten by a boggy man than it is to think about a watermelon seed growing inside Aunt Mabel.

"Help your child feel free to discuss disturbing information with you. By your straightforward explanation and loving reassurance you can probably dispel his fears," the dean suggests.

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