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SCHOOLROOM HAS ITS OWN SOCIETY SAYS U.M. AUTHORITY

Much objectionable behavior in the classroom is the "I'll get even with you" variety, says Glen R. Rasmussen, lecturer in education at the University of Michigan Extension Service at Flint.

According to Rasmussen, the child is simply striking back at the schoolroom society for having been given a low rung on the social ladder. Since this behavior is disruptive to smooth classroom function, the teacher naturally has to follow up with some sort of constructive program.

"Sometimes a child is unpopular with his classmates for physical reasons," Rasmussen explains. "He may be unattractive, or his clothes may suggest that he is 'different.' Here the teacher may help the child directly with suggestions or try to change the group's ideas of the value of conformity," he suggests.

Rasmussen states that a child is often shunned by his classmates because of his aggressive behavior interferes with group activities. "A child whose home education has convinced him that the best way to survive is to get in the first punch may be made to see that getting in the first punch is exactly what is making his world hostile," Rasmussen continues. "In theory, helping a child win acceptance from his classmates is a simple matter. The child who is hostile place and that the best way to survive is to get in the first punch may be made to see that getting in the first punch is exactly what is making his world hostile."



OPERATIONS on the construction of the new Farmington to Brighton Expressway are now being stepped up with work progressing daily on the portion of the project in Farmington. Trees and brush along the portion of the expressway between Farmington Road and Ten Mile Road have now been cleared. Some buildings along the route have already been torn down and buildings in the path of the expressway for sale to be moved.

CARE Issues Continued Appeal To Aid East German Refugees, Other Needy

A steadily increasing flow of refugees from East to West Germany, will also be concentrating on other parts of the refugee world: war and political refugees in Greece, Chinese refugees in Hong Kong; former refugees now in South Korea; Arab refugees in Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria; and the refugees in South Vietnam and Laos who fled communist-occupied Indochina.

The one million dollar goal set by the 2-41st annual meeting of the non-profit agency was endorsed by the Michigan CARE Committee. Chairman C. Allen Hanson announced, "Our committee is going to set a goal for Michigan in 1956 - which is one this the Michigan - Detroit count for the entire year of 1955."

During the Food Crusade (whereby \$1 would send a 22-ounce surplus food package overseas), the Michigan CARE Committee, Detroit placed sixth in the nation, and Michigan (without Detroit) placed eighth. The entire state of Michigan placed consistently in the top eight states of the nation.

According to reports from CARE representatives in West Berlin and Germany, more than 250,000 East German refugees fled to freedom in Western sectors during 1955. A 37 per cent increase over 1954. More than 20,000 a month and qualified Americans and German observers expect the numbers to increase through 1956, as stepped-up plans for socialization of the East go into effect.

Of the \$1,000,000 goal set for CARE's Refugee Campaign, \$125,000 will be allocated for West German distribution, Reuter announced. Foremost among the CARE packages for which contributions are needed is a \$5,500 KIL, containing basic toilet articles for the new arrivals.

Other packages to be distributed range from \$1 units of U. S. farm surplus foods to \$18.50 apartment houses. CARE's goal is to learn a self-supporting youth. This is important, Reuter pointed out, because of the increasing numbers of young men who have been fleeing East Germany since service in its "People's Police" was made compulsory. Over 153,000 of last year's arrivals entered the West via Berlin, he cited, and of that number, over 39,000 were

Road Building Book Available

The Oakland County Planning Commission recently announced the release of a 43-page booklet on highway development in the Detroit metropolitan area with emphasis on Oakland County's future role in highway planning.

Written by Robert A. Larson and Burdett C. Stoddard, the booklet, in words, pictures and maps, traces the growth of the road system in Southeastern Michigan. Methods of obtaining engineering and financial solutions to meet existing and future road building needs are reviewed. The free, free - toll road controversy, federal aid programs, as well as the existing and future road building needs are reviewed. The free, free - toll road controversy, federal aid programs, as well as the existing and future road building needs are reviewed.

Larson stated that "Wagon Roads to Expressways" is a popular digest of the past and current highway policies of various government levels. He added that the booklet is a forerunner to a technical plan of integrated highways being prepared by the Michigan Department of Transportation. Growth was designed by Donald E. Smith, a former Cranbrook Academy of Art student now residing in Pontiac.

Copies of the booklet are available to the public without cost by writing to: George N. Skrubbs, Director, Oakland County Planning Commission, Lafayette Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

POTATO PRINTING GOOD INDOOR PASTIME FOR TOTS

Potato printing is an interesting indoor activity that will keep your preschool children busy for several hours during the cold winter days.

Grace Harrison, child development instructor at Michigan State University, explains that the only supplies needed are a large potato, a saucer, a small sponge, some tempera paint and paper.

First, cut the potato in half. With a paring knife, cut a circle, square, or just a few slashes in the flat side of the potato. Then, thin some tempera paint to the consistency of coffee cream and put it in the saucer. Set in the sponge and let it absorb the paint. The sponge eliminates splashing that occurs when a saucer is used, but it is not absolutely necessary.

Before letting your tiny tot go to work with the paints, put an apron on to protect his clothing. Set him at a table with the equipment in the basement or the kitchen where any accident can be easily wiped up.

Specialist Harrison points out that the process of making something by himself is very enjoyable to a child.

SHORT BREATH CAN BE CAUSED BY OVERBREATHING

If you feel short of breath, you may actually be overbreathing, says a University of Michigan doctor.

Shortness of breath - a symptom commonly linked with heart disease - may often result from breathing more rapidly or deeply than necessary, says Dr. Franklin D. Johnston, professor of internal medicine and director of the heart station at the University of Michigan Medical School.

While it is true that patients with heart disease often suffer from shortness of breath, it is also common for chronic overbreathers to develop symptoms similar to those found in some kinds of heart disease. Distinguishing between the two can often be a problem, Dr. Johnston states.

Sustained overbreathing, the doctor explains, results in loss of large amounts of carbon dioxide from the lungs and lowers the ionized calcium in the blood. Electrical impulses may include dizziness, numbness and tingling in the hands, feet or mouth, peculiar sensations of weakness and tension, and pains from muscle spasms or cramps anywhere in the body.

Although these symptoms may be due entirely to overbreathing, Dr. Johnston states, the individual concerned often has the sensation of needing more air and can work himself into a faint. Once the situation is recognized and explained to the patient, however, its remedy is simple.

What to do?

Just deliberately breathe slowly, taking no more air in or out than is absolutely necessary for a few minutes and the sensation should disappear, Dr. Johnston concludes.

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Tips Offered On Selection Of Food Freezer Size

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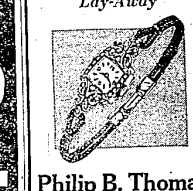
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