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"Role Playing" Used To Educate Youngsters Today Proves Success

Role playing, the spontaneous acting out of life situations, is being successfully used by today's teachers to help students of all ages work out their educational and social problems, says Allen Menlo, instructor in education at The University of Michigan.

How does role playing work? Menlo explains it like this: "In Miss Brown's third-grade class, children complained about younger brothers and sisters who always tagged along whenever they went out to play. Some of the children were in favor of taking their younger brothers and sisters along; others were not."

Gives Tips On Selection, Care Of Frying Pan

Frying pans, skillets, or spiders, no matter what you call them, are used in many homes.

Because fry pans are used right over the heat and often without water, home management specialists at Michigan State University point out they must be of materials not easily damaged by high temperatures. And for even broiling of food, the material should be one that distributes heat well. This is especially true if the pan is larger than the burner or heating element on which it is used.

Cast aluminum and cast iron are good for fry pans, but as large pans they may be heavy to handle. Easier to lift would be a pan of heavy-gauge sheet aluminum. And, stainless steel is lighter, but to be satisfactory for fry pans should have a heat-distributing surface or core.

Lightweight or poor-quality sheet metals are likely to warp, explain the M.S.U. home economists. Warning comes to pan to teeter on the burner. Then the fat runs to one side and the food cooks unevenly and sticks to the pan.

When buying a fry pan, be sure to look at the handle. It should be long enough to get a good grip, smooth enough for comfort, and shaped so it won't turn in the hand.

For a special tip on the care of a fry pan, they suggest you do not pour liquid into a very hot fry pan. This sudden change in temperature may cause warping.



THE FIRST GROUP of nurses to be graduated from an accelerated 8-week course to further their knowledge on the care of approximately 250 severely mentally retarded children housed at Children's Hospital in Farmington were feted recently. They are shown above with their instructor. Two other groups of nurses at the hospital will also be given the training course covering a wide range of subjects, from mental hygiene practices in working with retarded children to developing healthy relations with children, parents and co-workers.

Give Tips To Nearly 4,000,000 To Buy Automobiles On Credit

More than 4,000,000 people, or nearly two-thirds of new-car buyers, will borrow money to purchase the estimated 5,500,000 new cars to be sold this year, it sales predicted by the editors of a leading national magazine state.

The price you must pay for money to finance a car varies with the age of the car, where you live, and the lender you deal with, they assert. Today, a car and all that goes with it costs more, making every potential economy that much more important.

This year, you will pay approximately 6 per cent discount to finance a new car. That means \$6 more than cash buyers may pay. To finance a \$1,000 balance over two years, you would sign up to repay \$1,120 in 24 monthly installments. Used-car rates are usually higher.

There is plenty of variation however. Bankers estimated that a most bank loans for new cars this year will cost between 5 per cent and 6 per cent discount. Sales-finance people guess that between 1 per cent and 1 1/2 per cent will be the most common finance company range. Rates vary from one bank to another, from one finance company to another.

In some eastern cities people with established credit can finance a new car for as little as 3 per cent or 4 per cent discount. Elsewhere used-car buyers may pay as much as 15 per cent.

The cost of a car loan is almost always quoted either as a percentage discount rate or as a finance charge of so many dollars. A discount rate is not a true interest rate. Multiplying the discount rate by the amount you want to borrow by the number of years the loan will run tells how much you will pay for the credit. But since you repay in installments, you actually are borrowing a smaller sum than the succeeding month, and so the true interest rate is nearly twice the discount rate.

You can use either discount rate or discount rate as a quick basis for comparison when shopping for credit. You know, for example, that a 6 per cent loan will be half again as expensive as a 4 per cent loan. But it is always best to reduce every proposition to its exact dollar cost.

Keep these rules in mind when shopping for credit, the editors say.

Don't make the mistake that so many people do of thinking of the car's price only as so much down and so much a month. The price of the car is the total you pay down plus the total of the payments you will make.

Make the down payment just as big as you possibly can. The more you pay down, the less you must finance, the less interest you will pay, the less the car will cost you, and the lower your monthly payments will be.

Moreover, if you try to finance too large a proportion of the sale price, you will find yourself owing more than your car is worth for many months—and that doesn't make sense for you or the lender either.

You should try to put at least one third down. If you try to go as low as 25 per cent, you may have trouble getting your loan—and wind up with a risky deal, they assert.

Don't be guided by averages, and don't grab the first deal offered. Shop and compare. Don't finance through the dealer just because he offers to arrange it when you buy. Don't borrow kind from the bank just because bank loans are said to be cheaper.

Look around and find out what you can get. Put down the costs and compare them. Pick the best deal advantageous to you, all things considered, they concluded.

Gives Tips On Hot Weather Care Of Food

In hot weather it is particularly important to take care that foods prepared are safe to eat. Dr. Joseph G. Molner, commissioner of health, remarks.

Most of the food poisonings in the area for recent years have been traced to foods served at picnics, weddings, family gatherings or meetings where food was prepared in large quantities by persons who do not act as foodhandlers regularly.

Dr. Molner suggests that a good rule to follow is to keep food hot, keep it cold or don't keep it. Keeping food cold means refrigeration at a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees or lower.

Food poisoning is caused by germs growing in food. These germs multiply rapidly when certain foods are kept at room temperature. In as short a time as an hour or two food may become unfit to eat without changing its taste, appearance or odor. Dr. Molner said. Special care should be given to meats, whether raw, pre-cooked or cooked, fish, milk, salad dressing, cream fillings, custards, puddings and gelatin preparations.

Cooked left-overs should be kept under refrigeration at all times. Picnic food should be kept clean and cold while it is being prepared, kept refrigerated until transferred to an insulation container or packed in ice for transportation. Keep the refrigerated picnic foods covered and put them in the shade until they are ready to use.

Use care and cleanliness whenever you prepare food. Wash your hands before you touch food and make sure that all dishes, mixing forks, spoons and knives are thoroughly clean, it was pointed out.

Dr. Molner says it is often impossible to detect spoilage when it begins.

Obituary

GEORGE MARTIN
George Martin, 33101 Raphael Drive, passed away suddenly June 18, from a heart condition at his residence.

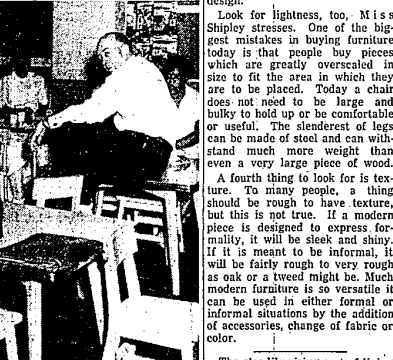
He was born April 1, 1904 in Rochester, New York, the son of Charles E. and Effie (Graham) Martin and was united in marriage to Miss Stella Kolakoski November 3, 1933, in Summers, Connecticut.

Mr. Martin was employed as an electrician by Ford Motor Company and had formally resided in Ferndale for twelve years. He was treasurer of the Glen Orchard Subdivision organization.

Surviving are his wife, Stella; three sons, William of Ferndale; George, Jr., U.S. Army stationed at Okinawa and David C. at home; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Budd, near of Ferndale, and Diana at home; one grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Riddell of Sea Island, Georgia, and a step-brother, Charles Martin, Jr. of Chicago.

Funeral Services were held at 2:00 Wednesday from the Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home with Reverend Carl H. Schultz of the United Evangelical and Reformed Church officiating.

Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.



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Two Local Industrial Firms Win State Honors

Artistic Beauty Of Plant Grounds Noted Among Best

Two local manufacturing firms, the Star Cutter Company, located at 34500 Grand River Avenue, and the Franklin Products Company at 29100 Orchard Lake Road, were both awarded recently for the beauty of the grounds about their buildings.

Each firm was presented with an Industrial Award for Artistic Landscaping of their grounds by the Federation of Garden Clubs in Michigan. Only six such awards were presented to industries throughout the entire state of Michigan.

The Star Cutter Company, long noted for the beauty of its grounds, was the first of the six companies to be named to receive this new award which will be presented annually in the future by the Michigan Federation of Garden Clubs.

The awards were presented last week in ceremonies at each of the plants. Making the award presentation was Mrs. Clarence Johnson, State Roadside Chairman, who has expressed a desire for some time to recognize artistic landscaping combined with industry.

Others taking part in the official presentation ceremonies at the plants were Mrs. J. Shumann, president of the State Federation of Garden Clubs; Earl Scherffius, city manager and official Farmington representative; Mrs. Arthur Groscock, local garden club president; Mrs. Howard L. Richards, roadside chairman of the Farmington club; and Mrs. Vincent Kirchner and Mrs. Terrill Houston, local garden club members.

Receiving the award at the Star Cutter on behalf of the management was Leonard Lawton, who expressed thanks for being selected as one of the most beautifully landscaped plants in the state.

Also believing in good house-keeping both inside the plant and along the roadside, the Franklin Products Company was presented the second industrial award.

In accepting the award for Franklin Products, P. G. Schlatterbeck commented, "Good house-keeping inside the plant makes the workers feel proud that they are a part of the organization. Along the highway and before our neighbors, it makes all of us proud to be a creditable part of this community."

"This aspect of the operation as well as many others that may be said to distinguish Franklin Products in the community and in business is due to the team work of our executive council, consisting of K. A. Berridge, R. E. Canole, W. C. Hinman, William Weightman, chairman, and myself," Schlatterbeck stated. "The eagle eye of Gus Dent, production superintendent, sees to it that both the inside of the plant and the grounds receive the care necessary to maintain the standards set."

"We are proud that Franklin Products stands with our worthy neighbor in this industrial community, Star Cutter, have received this recognition by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and the Farmington Garden Club," Schlatterbeck concluded.



PRESENTATION of the first award for artistic landscaping of industrial grounds to be made by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan was given to the Star Cutter Company, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, state roadside chairman, third from left, is shown presenting the Star Cutter award to Leonard Lawton. Shown in the photo, left to right, are Mrs. T. Houston, Mrs. A. Groscock, Mrs. P. G. Schlatterbeck, G. Dent, W. Weightman, W. C. Hinman, K. A. Berridge, R. E. Canole, Mrs. H. Richards, Mrs. V. Kirchner, E. Scherffius and Mrs. F. Schumann.



ON HAND for the presentation of the artistic landscaping award to the Franklin Products Company was the entire executive staff at the plant. They are shown above with the official presentation group. Pictured, left to right, are: Mrs. T. Houston, Mrs. A. Groscock, Mrs. C. Johnson, P. G. Schlatterbeck, G. Dent, W. Weightman, W. C. Hinman, K. A. Berridge, R. E. Canole, Mrs. H. Richards, Mrs. V. Kirchner, E. Scherffius and Mrs. F. Schumann.

Matter of Fact!

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