

VA Scholarships Aid 'War Orphans' Further Education

Of more than 5,000 "war orphans" in Michigan, 1,250 thus far have availed themselves of special federal assistance in obtaining post high school education.

The assistance—it might even be called a scholarship worth \$110 a month for 36 months—is available under the War Orphans Assistance program enacted in 1945, explained R. M. Fitzgerald, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Detroit.

Currently, 677 orphans attending Michigan institutions are receiving benefits under the law. This is an increase of more than 50 per cent over last year.

FITZGERALD explained that VA is concerned primarily with the responsibility for equipping war orphans with their educational benefits.

He said that the Regional Office regularly writes the guardian or remaining parent when a possibly eligible child attains his 13th birthday. Posters have been printed for high school and college bulletin boards.

Less than half of the estimated eligibles have applied for benefits which includes counseling service. The VA suggests applications be filed during the senior year of high school.

Some orphans believe they can pursue training only at the college level. Actually, institutional training may be pursued for various occupations in the trade school and technical fields.

Fitzgerald pointed out that normal eligible ages are between 18 and 23 years but exceptions for reasons of physical disability or military service provide for earlier or later use of the benefit.

Try to remain calm in case of trouble. Assume a face-up floating position, keep your hands under water and slowly move your hands and feet.

Thursday, June 21, 1962 7-B
B'HAM ECCENTRIC Page

Troy's Huber Files for State Senate Race

Robert J. Huber, 430 West Big Beaver Road, Troy, has become an official candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator from Oakland County.

Huber, recently elected to a second term as mayor of Troy, filed his intent to seek the state office with Oakland County Elections Clerk Mabel Child.

"My campaign," Huber said in announcing his official filing, "is based on four points: (1) no State income tax, (2) no City income tax on non-residents, (3) balancing the budget, and (4) reduced expenditures. I believe that our State can attract new industry, create new jobs, and expand local services by re-amping our tax distribution structure on a more equitable basis.

"I sincerely believe that Michigan can face up to its social obligations of higher education, mental health, senior citizens and unemployment by following such a program," Huber stated.

The 40-year-old president of Michigan Chrome and Chemical Company is a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, Oakland County Drain Committee, Oakland County Roads and Bridges Committee, a director of the Oakland County Branch of the Children's Aid Society, a member of the Southeastern Water Authority and serves on the Executive Campaign Committee of the Rochester Unit, Crittenton General Hospital.

Raymond Baker Files Petitions For Senate Seat

State Representative Raymond L. Baker, 3944 Cumberland Rd., Berkley, has filed petitions with Oakland County to again seek the Republican nomination as State Representative from the fourth Legislative District.

Rep. Baker, who first won his Lansing seat in 1950, has served during the past Legislature sessions as Chairman of the Metropolitan Affairs Committee, and as a member of the Insurance, Liquor and Drainage Committees.

Prior to his election as 4th District Legislator, Baker was in the drug business in Berkley for 27 years.

A NATIVE of Oakland County, the 55 year old legislator is a registered pharmacist and attended the Detroit Institute of Technology.

The Fourth Legislative District encompasses Oak Park, Berkley, the City and Township of Southfield, Village of Lathrup, the City and Township of Farmington, Novi, South Lyon and part of Wixom.

A member and past president of the Berkley Exchange Club, Representative Baker also belongs to the Elks Club and is active with several professional and trade associations.

Child Given Order Needs To Know Why

"We've got to learn to put that "because" on what we tell a child to do, says Ned A. Flanders, University of Michigan professor of education.

"Teachers usually just tell a pupil, 'Johnny, sit down,' instead of saying 'Johnny, sit down, because . . .'" and then explaining the reason why Johnny should sit down.

"The most common mistake of teachers is to act as diagnostician, judge and jury in one moment of decision without being realistic about the attitudes of the child and why he reacts as he does," Flanders claims.

"TEACHERS need to find out what's 'bugging' the child, whether it be family trouble or some other personality problem that interferes with learning. They too often give directions because they lack time to analyze a pupil or situation.

"The word 'because' is perhaps the most magical word in the teacher's entire vocabulary," says Flanders. "It permits the child receiving the order to think of it as part of a problem-solving process rather than mere compliance.

"Even when one is studying something like history it's more interesting to know why Napoleon waged a certain campaign rather than to know how many men got shot down."

"Because" is equally important in the giving of praise.

The U-M educator says he feels teachers should be more open about their criterion for praise. "If the pupil can 'scramble like eggs and please the teacher' he gets praise. But too often he spends his time and ability trying to learn how to earn praise and this detracts from learning."

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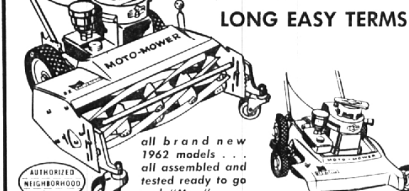
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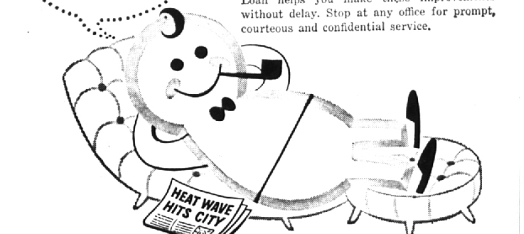
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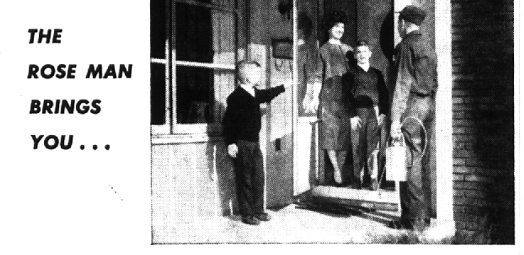


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