



Birthday Clown

It's a special occasion when a boy has a real clown perform at his birthday party and it was no exception when Roger Hitchcock celebrated his eighth with friends Oct. 3. Clown Gary Paige entertained 11 guests with magic tricks and funny antics, all in pantomime. Enjoying the "banana trick" are (from left) Roger, Paul and Grant Whitlessey and Martin and Roger Bick. Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hitchcock, 6140 Westmoor Road, Bloomfield Township.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Disagrees With Hogan On Delegate Selection

To the Editor: I am writing in reference to Hank Hogan's "ECCENTRICITIES" column in last week's paper. There are one or two inaccuracies in the column that I feel require some clarification.

Mr. Hogan implies that in the 65th District a non-statutory method of selecting delegates to the State Convention was used. This is not correct.

The statute covering selection of delegates is quite broad in stipulating how they shall be chosen, but it does not prohibit the method that is used by the Republican Party of Oakland County, and has been used for several years now with considerable success. It was a method developed by a broad committee of Republican leaders some years ago and adopted by the county committee.

IT IS ALWAYS a difficult problem to select men and women for this post, but in this county we try to pass it around to new workers, to those who have never attended, etc.

In any event, the decisions are not made in smoke-filled rooms, but are made in the open-air of grass-roots participation by volunteer workers all over Oakland County.

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EDITORS NOTE: Public Act No. 216 of 1964 makes no provision for a precinct nominating committee. The meeting Mr. Hogan discussed in his column was composed of only 10 people, all of whom were either delegates or alternates to the state convention. Mr. Lyle as chairman of the Republican Party and a resident of the 65th district was not present; nor were any members of or nominees for the state legislature or county officers who are by law members of the county executive committee.

Book to Help Vote Decision In December

To the Editor: Every once in a while someone writes a letter that makes sense. Such a letter was recently published in your People's Column. The writer recommended a "paperback" titled "None Dare Call It Treason," by John A. Stormer.

I would like to thank the person who wrote that letter. After a great deal of searching, I finally found a copy. After reading about 15 pages it was no longer a mystery why the drug stores and most book stores do not handle the book.

AFTER READING the entire book I know now why it was "must" that it be suppressed. The awakening I received from the documented facts revealed by Mr. Stormer was alarming to say the least.

I want to thank the writer of the letter to your paper and also suggest to those who did not bother to look it up and purchase a copy to do so soon.

I AM GLAD I did and I can tell you it most certainly will be a factor in my decision on who I will vote for this November. If anyone is relying on present news media for his information as to the best man to vote for, I think it a good idea to get out and pick up a copy of "None Dare Call It Treason."

After you have read it, you will make an educated decision. I am sure. Thanks again to the writer of that letter a couple of weeks ago.

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School Children To Aid The UN On Halloween

For the third year in succession pupils of Eastover Elementary School in Bloomfield Hills will carry UNICEF orange and black covered milk cartons Oct. 31 for "trick or treat."

Into the cartons, donated by Risdon Brothers, the children hope to collect pennies, nickels and dimes to share with less fortunate children all over the world.

UNICEF, a part of the United Nations, can use a nickel to provide 25 vitamin tablets, a dime to cure four children of yaws with penicillin and a quarter to cure two children of trachoma, a disease that causes blindness.

A penny can provide five glasses of milk.

Newspapers Make A Big Difference In People's Lives

National Newspaper Week Oct. 11-17, 1964



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A newspaper announces your birth and, from then on, becomes an irreplaceable part of your life.

Chances are that the first word you learned to read was in a headline, that you've got a newspaper clipping in your wallet right now.

Ever wonder what a home town newspaper does? It reveals weddings and club news, grocery specials, grand openings and gossip . . . and what government is doing in the townships and cities.

A newspaper is all the life around us, well and briefly told in type and photograph: It's a happy thing when the home team wins, a sad thing when a baby dies, a shocking thing when corruption is revealed, a historic thing to store away when a war is won or when father was elected to the local council.

A newspaper is a prod to make you think, a bargain that burries you into a store, a challenge when editorials stir you into action, a menu that suits your budget and saves the day, a friend because Mother's meeting was written up, a picture of your daughter in her wedding dress.

A newspaper is many dedicated people with ink in their veins and news in their eyes. People who work anytime, anywhere, when the emergency arises . . . and love it, who are incurable optimists during Little League time, informed realists when politicians roar, a driving force when changes are needed.

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