

# 'Know It All' Teeners Concede Old Folks Have Edge On Brains

By EUGENE GILBERT  
Despite what you may hear and read about the brazen, cocksure, know-it-all attitude of modern American youth, most kids today don't think they are as smart as their parents.

When it comes to brain matter, Mom and Dad rate pretty high with their offspring in most families throughout the land.

Only 12 per cent of the teen-agers we interviewed in a nationwide survey regarded themselves as smarter than their parents. The vast majority — more than 59 per cent — stated emphatically that Mom and Dad were a good deal



smarter than they were. A minority fraction of 24 per cent hedged a bit and looked upon themselves as being just as smart — but no smarter — than Mom and Dad. Less than 5 per cent took the tactful way about by avoiding the question altogether.

This was only one of the questions we asked in trying to determine what young people today think of their parents' skill at child raising.

What we wanted was a candid, no holds barred appraisal of Mom and Dad as seen through the loving eyes of their offspring. How do parents rate with their children as disciplinarians? As guidance counselors and home psychologists? As friends? As confidants?

Will there be any changes made when the youth of today take over as the parents of tomorrow? Would Mom and Dad have done better by sticking closer to the child psychology books?

It took some courage to answer these questions in a frank manner, but most of the young people charged in fearlessly. The answers we received were often painfully frank, a m a z i n gly shrewd in a way that only youth can be, and, at times, heart warming and heart rending.

**They're The Tops**  
In the overall standings, the parents of today ranked as world champions in any league. Fully 69 per cent of the youngsters interviewed reported that their parents handled them right "most of the time."

Another 18 per cent went all out and said their parents did

right by them "all the time." At the other end of the spectrum, 10 per cent reported their parents handled them properly "half the time" and 4 per cent checked "hardly ever."

When it came to complaints, discipline — too strict or too lenient — led the list by a wide margin.

One girl, 16-year-old Brenda Brindley of Little Rock, Ark., even had a double barreled complaint in this department. "Parents, at least my set," she commented, "are too particular. They are either too strict or too lenient. You never know where you're at with them."

Another girl said her parents "tend to be overbearing when they only mean to be helpful."

**Tact Suggested**  
A Birmingham, Ala., boy, 17-year-old Graham Price, observed



that "many parents want their children to be good so badly that they try too hard to control them and never succeed at all."

Janet, a 17-year-old Albany, N.Y., miss was shockingly blunt about parental discipline in her home. "I wish they'd mind their own business," she huffed. "I am old enough to take care of myself."

Some youngsters thought their parents could be a little more tactful in maintaining discipline. Kathy Haynes of Evansville, Ind., put it this way: "The average parent does not put enough trust and responsibility in their teen-agers."

But Lonnie Hartwell, a Florida lad, had no complaints whatsoever in this department. "My parents," he proudly answered, "treat me and my activities with care and sound judgment."

Most of the nation's teen-agers could say the same. The vast majority, 64.2 per cent by our survey, felt that discipline meted out to them was just right. As 15-year-old Gave of Little Rock, Ark., expressed it: "My parents are very lenient. They understand most of my worries." She underlined the word "most."

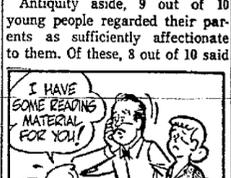
**Consistency Craved**  
Inconsistency in administering discipline was charged by 22.8 per cent of the boys and girls interviewed. In some cases this

meant too much flexibility in family rules until the teen-ager never knew when he or she could cross the line with impunity. In other cases, the complaint was that older or younger brothers were allowed a different—usually an easier—standard.

For the rest, 7 per cent thought their parents were too strict and 6 per cent thought they were too lenient. "Parents generally seem to be biased by the old school and lose sight of modern circumstances," complained up-to-date Lucia Verde of Yonkers, N.Y.

Hers was a common complaint, too. Quite a few teen-agers regarded their father as an old fossil from a dead civilization and their mothers as quaint museum pieces. Youthful opinion has not changed much in this respect since our survey of last November when 49 per cent of the girls thought Mom was old fashioned and 36 per cent of the boys felt that Dad was living in the past.

Antiquity aside, 9 out of 10 young people regarded their parents as sufficiently affectionate to them. Of these, 8 out of 10 said



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## Planners OK Six-Lot Subdivision

The Lima City Planning Commission Friday gave final approval to a six-lot subdivision planned as the FH&G Bunke Subdivision No. 3.

Located at the northwest corner of Amanda and Wonderlick Roads, the subdivision will still be a discussion topic at Wednesday's joint meeting between city and county planners.

According to planners, the subdivision is divided by the city's three-mile limitation of influence, making it necessary for one part to be developed under county codes and subject to county approval, and the other under city codes and approval.

Final approval was granted on conditions of specifying utilities, easements, provision of building setback, an attorney's certification that proposed streets are unencumbered, and compliance with improvement specifications to be developed jointly by City Engineer Henry C. Hillinger and County Engineer Thomas A. Monahan.

Planners also approved four rezoning ordinances, and received a report by Hollinger that difficulties encountered in drainage provisions in the Fred Makley Subdivision No. 1 are being corrected.

## Beaverdam Will Vote On Bonds

BEAVERDAM—A \$145,000 bond issue for construction and equipping two high school additions for the Beaverdam School District is scheduled for the November ballots.

Funds from the sale of the bonds would be used to construct and equip a fireproof high school addition and construction of a non-fireproof addition.

The resolution was passed at a special session of the school board; Loren Bassitt, Carl Amstutz, William Stephens, Emory Basinger and Lawrence Yant Jr. comprise the board.

Prosecutor Anthony Bowers has begun action necessary to place the issue on the ballots.

County auditor Russell Hire said today the average annual levy necessary to redeem the Beaverdam school bonds would be 3.925 mills over a 20-year period. The levy would apply to a total valuation of \$2,738,572 for the school district, beginning with a 5.4 mill levy and end with a 2.7. Estimated interest rate on the issue was 4.5 per cent, Hire said.

## Ottoville Lions Club Organized

OTTOVILLE — Larry E. Schlotterbeck was elected president of the newly-organized Lions Club here, it was announced Friday by George W. Bormuth, special representative of Lions International.

The Ottoville club is sponsored by the Grover Hill Club.

Other officers elected were Walter J. Bigelow, vice president; Erwin Marz, second vice president; Tom J. Archdeacon, third vice president; Syl A. Odenweller, secretary; Alfred A. Sellert, treasurer; Alex E. Miller, lion tamer; and Robert A. Wannemacher, tail twister.

Short term directors are Eugene Odenweller and Hilarious Koester. Long term directors are Basil Alt and Jerry F. Moenter.

Walter J. Bigelow was appointed to head a committee to arrange for the charter presentation. Other committee chairmen are Alex E. Nuller, membership; Richard W. Beavord, finance and Carl Greulich, constitution and by-laws.

## Court Approves \$100,000 Pact For Tommy Sands

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 19 (AP)—Singer Tommy Sands, 19, a current bobby sox idol, today was in Superior Court for approval of a movie contract that could pay him \$100,000 a picture in six years.

Sands, a virtual unknown until Elvis Presley recommended him for a part on a television play a few months ago, will recreate the role in the movie version.

The play, "The Singing Idol," was the story of a Presley like singer and Elvis had been asked first for the show. Presley was tied up in a movie at 20th Century-Fox but suggested Sands, who had once traveled in a hill-billy group with him. The TV show established Sands in show business.

## Reds Show Might For Visitors

MOSCOW, July 19 (AP)—The Soviet defense ministry brought out planes, tanks, artillery and infantry today in a military display for visiting King Mohammed Zahir of Afghanistan.



SENTENCED — Playwright Arthur Miller makes a gesture as he talks with newsmen after being sentenced for contempt of Congress. Federal District Judge Charles McLaughlin, in Washington, imposed a \$500 fine and gave Miller, the husband of actress Marilyn Monroe, a one-month suspended jail term. He also turned down a new motion asking a reversal of the 41-year-old playwright's conviction. (AP Wirephoto)

## Gomer Site of Reunion Of Shady Point School

GOMER — Plans are underway to hold the reunion at the Dad's Club building here.

The Shady Point school building, known as "the little red school house," still stands, and is converted into a dwelling occupied by the Rudy family.

The building is located a mile east and a mile south of Gomer on State Road. The school was closed 30 years ago when Sugar Creek Township built a centralized school.

Some of the former teachers are Mrs. Zoe Beiler, Elida, Mrs. Ethel Scott, Delphos; Sam Stalter, Northville, Mich.; Oscar Hantzapple, Elida; Mrs. Lula Counsellor, West Lake; and Dr. Harry M. Robnik, Gomer.

## Hurt Prisoner's Condition Fair

Alexander Henderson, 47, who suffered a possible fractured skull and brain concussion, in a fight in the city jail Thursday, is still in fair condition in Memorial Hospital, hospital authorities reported.

Officers found Henderson lying in a pool of blood, and bleeding from head wounds and from the mouth, shortly after he was locked up for being drunk.

Samuel Fields, 27, told officers Henderson tried to take his bunk so he knocked him to the floor. Fields was taken to Memorial Hospital suffering from a fractured finger on his left hand as a result of the fight, officers said.

Officers yesterday said there are less than half enough bunks to sleep the prisoners. There are usually about 20 prisoners in the jail. One officer said, "the toughest get to sleep on bunks, the rest on the floor."

## Visit Grandparents

GOMER — Robbie and Randy Salisbury, small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salisbury of Medina, are spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webb, Lima, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Salisbury, Gomer.

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96 Savoy 8 2 Dr. Sedan Blue and White Power Flite Undercoat Safety Pkg. includes padded dash, sun visors, W-S-W Tires Heater Acc. 178 Sport Tone  
**List Price \$2823.65 Less 15%**

339 Savoy 8 4 Dr. Sedan Blue Undercoat Solex Glass Back up Lights Heater  
**List Price \$2597.95 Less 15%**

179 Dodge 1/2 Ton Exp. 7 1/2 Foot Bed, 6 Cyl. 116"WB Recirculating Heater Directional Signals  
**List Price \$1994.50 Less 15%**

372 Savoy 2 Dr. Hardtop 8 Black and White Power Flite, Undercoat, Safety Pkg., W-S-W tires, Heater, Acc. 4,\* Sport Tone  
**List Price \$2926.75 Less 15%**

370 Savoy 8 2 Dr. Sedan, Yellow and Black, Undercoat, Wheel Covers, Heater, Sport Tone  
**List Price \$2568.00 Less 15%**

367 Savoy 8 4 Dr. Sedan, Yellow and Black, Power flite, Undercoat, Heater, Acc. No. 2, Sport tone  
**List Price \$2800.65 Less 15%**

43 Savoy 6 4 Dr., Charcoal and White, Undercoat W-S-W Tires, Heater, Acc. 171, Sport Tone, Anti-Freeze  
**List Price \$2510.50 Less 15%**

330 Savoy 8 2 Dr. Hardtop, White, Undercoat, Wheel Covers, Heater  
**List Price \$2611.85 Less 15%**

305 Savoy 6 4 Dr. Hardtop, White and Marine Blue, Power flite, Undercoat W-S-W Tires Heater Acc. 8\* Sport Tone  
**List Price \$2864.85 Less 15%**

406 Belv. 8 2 Dr. Hardtop, White and Dk. Blue, Power flite, Power Steering, Undercoat, Heater, Group 2,\* Sport Tone  
**List Price \$3038.80 Less 15%**

43 Savoy 6 4 Dr., Charcoal and White, Undercoat W-S-W Tires, Heater, Acc. 171,\* Sport Tone  
**List Price \$2510.50 Less 15%**

## Gail Allen Named In Civil Suit

Gail Allen, 39, a familiar figure in criminal courts in Allen County, is now in a new role as defendant in a civil suit.

Now pending in Common Pleas Court is a suit in which the Lima Lumber Company seeks payment of \$2,381.52 for build g material delivered to Allen at 111 W. 12th between Dec. 8, 1954 and March 31, 1955.

In his last appearance in court here Allen attracted considerable attention by charging that Sheriff Clay T. Cotterman give him permission to violate the law.

Allen was charged with illegal possession of beer at his night spot at 110 W. 12th. He later withdrew his statement that the sheriff had given him permission to violate the law and was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to six months in Allen County jail on Oct. 21, 1955.

A week later Allen drew another six month jail term after pleading guilty to operating a house of prostitution at the same address.

Prior to the sentencing Allen asked that his sentence be changed to exile from Allen County and Ohio. The request was denied.

Records reveal the place was padlocked for a year in 1954 after being declared a "common nuisance."

## Model, Brief Case Stolen From Auto

A model furnace and brief case valued at \$325 were stolen from a car while it was parked downtown Thursday night, Lima Police Department reported.

The theft was reported by Otis Allender, 708 S. Pine.

## Grandview Addition Finally Approved

After three years of negotiations, the Grandview Homes addition was approved in its final form Friday, but under peculiar conditions.

According to members of the City Planning Commission and City Engineer Henry C. Hollinger, an estimated \$9,000 to \$10,000 will be required to bring the additional improvements up to plating code standards.

The Mar-Len Realty Co., however, won't have to submit a bond, since, according to attorney Howard Everett, the realty company can't bond itself to do something

## Shorts Okay, Town Boss Says

SCRANTON, Pa., July 19 (AP)—Shorts are okay if they aren't too short, says Burgess Michael T. Pierche of nearby Hawley.

Pierche had signs posted informing residents that women were not allowed to show in the center of town clad in bathing suits, tight, midriffs and halters.

Businessmen complained that the ordinance was driving potential customers away. They demanded the signs be taken down. Pierche refused.

Some people thought the ordinance also barred shorts, but Pierche said, "shorts are okay, if they aren't too short."

## Not Guilty Plea

Otto John Husing, 33, of 738 St. Johns, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault and battery in Municipal Court yesterday. Trial was set for August 14 and his bond of \$50 was continued.

## Thousands View Test Satellite

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 19 (AP)—Thousands of eyes were turned skyward tonight to glimpse a faint light — simulating a satellite breaking across the skies of the United States — in a nationwide test of "Moonwatch."

Weather conditions were good over most of the country for this test of the skywatchers who are preparing to report on the artificial satellite — or satellites — which the United States will launch during the international geophysical year.

Some 2,000 observers associated with 90 stations across the country—in more than 30 states were lined up for tonight's experiment. Ultimately, it is hoped to have watchers in every state, according to Moonwatch headquarters of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, located at Harvard University observatory here.

The "satellite" the watchers were seeking tonight was a battery-powered light towed across the sky by a Civil Air Patrol plane at a height of 7,000 feet, at 100 miles an hour. The light had been carefully checked to be sure "that it gave just the faint degree of brightness given off by a real man-made satellite.

Tonight's test was arranged to begin a half hour after local sunset—continuing for 90 minutes.

## Frenchmen Give Premier Wider Power

PARIS, July 19 (AP)—Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury today won a free hand in Algeria and wider police powers at home to stamp out rebellion and terrorist violence.

The National Assembly endorsed the Premier's special powers bill by the surprising margin of 280-183, on a formal vote of confidence in his Cabinet and its program.

The measure now goes to the upper house, the Council of the Republic, where little opposition is expected.

The ballot was the last major hurdle to Parliament's summer recess, and virtually assured Bourges-Maunoury of remaining in power until fall. The Assembly followed up its confidence vote with a decision to go on holiday at the end of next week.

The Assembly's decision gives the government the almost unprecedented power to establish peacetime internment camps in France to confine Algerian rebels arrested in France.

A key clause of the bill sets up several exceptions to the normal French criminal code to permit police action against threats to the security of the state.

Longer terms of detention are permitted for certain types of crime such as illegal possession of firearms, extortion, collecting funds for outlawed organizations or propaganda for rebels.

Police are allowed to hold a person under "preventive arrest" for 21 days. Normally, the limit of detention is five days.

They would also be allowed to make house searches and arrests at night. Normally police cannot carry out searches at night.

The section applying to Algeria simply renews powers originally granted 18 months