

Study Shows Effects Of Adolescent Decisions

ANN ARBOR—Adolescence is a time when many changes appear in an individual and decisions are made which have life-long effects.

The ways these changes and decisions are influenced by the social environment—especially in school and at work—is the subject of a long-range study by the Survey Research Center of The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

The study involves approximately 2,500 boys clustered in some 100 schools across the country.

DATA was collected from the boys—then in the 10th grade—in fall 1966 in the form of personal interviews, performance and ability tests, and questionnaires on attitudes and values.

Data will be collected again in spring 1968 and fall 1969.

completing a three-year period during which most of the boys will graduate from high school and enter the labor force or go on to higher education.

The study is being documented in a comprehensive series of publications titled "Youth in Transition." Volume I, published "Blueprint for a Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Boys," describes the large and complex research plan and the first two years of

the six-year study.

The report observes: "It is an assumption of educators, leaders in industry and government, and perhaps the adult population at large, that school and work environments—or the absence of either—dramatically influence their implications for adolescent boys."

"Yet," the report continues, "it can reasonably be asked to what extent observed differences in behavior between boys in school, at work, or unemployed reflect their different environments, and to what extent the choice of environment (such as dropping out of school or failing to seek work actively) is itself a reflection of already established differences in backgrounds, attitudes, and motives."

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Insurance Adjusters Pay Bizarre Claims

A missing house, a shark-like dove, and a lubricated cellar contributed to the potpourri of bizarre insurance claims that enlivened 1987 for claim specialists.

The "Case of the Disappearing Domicile" developed when an Atlanta area man returned from a trip to find an unoccupied house in owned, gone. The mystery, which gained national attention, was partly solved when the five-room, frame house was found 40 miles away.

But there's confusion over why a house mover took it there and the case is still under investigation.

THINGS SEEMED peaceful enough to a Poultney, Vt. motorist one day in November, especially when he noticed a dove flying nearby. Too nearby.

The bird buzzed the car, breaking the radio aerial. Commented the insurance representative who paid the \$11 claim: "With doves like this who needs lasers?"

As an oil delivery man dutifully pumped 60 gallons of fuel through outside pipes into what he thought was the basement storage tank of a Denver home, he was stopped by the owner's horrified screams. The oil man didn't realize the heating system had been converted to electricity and the tank removed.

In the process the doctor bit him on the arm. Medical treatment—administered by a doctor who was not a director—was paid for under a health insurance policy.

The reaction of an Illinois artist when her original painting of a golf scene was damaged during its return from an exhibit was epitomized by the painting's title: "Teed Out."

The insurance company paid \$200 for repairs.

Then there was the man named Bullington injured by a cow in a stock pen, the auto accident involving drivers Hunt and Peck and the man named Sick who was when cows chewed his convertible car, topless.


E. J. Korvette

IN BUILDING MATERIALS DEPT.

Consumer Survey Opened

ANN ARBOR—Interviewers from the Survey Research Center of The University of Michigan are ringing doorbells in their 23rd annual Survey of Consumers.

Selected addresses in 76 communities in 30 states have been chosen as part of a national sample to be contacted between now and March 4.



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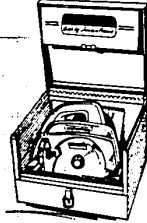
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THE SURVEY ASKS consumers to express their views about present business and economic conditions, and also encourages them to say what they think about possible future trends. Families will be asked about spending and saving habits and about their views on family financial management.



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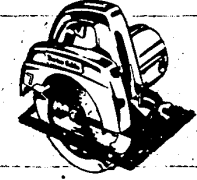
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bundle of 30 board ft.

Many of the families interviewed in 1987 are being interviewed again to see if changes have occurred in either their opinions or their financial situations.



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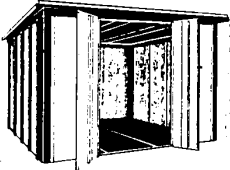
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Information obtained from individuals is never made public. Each interview, however, becomes part of the broader national cross-section of opinion about economic matters of importance to each American family.



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Leak proof flange seats tub . . . thick porcelain enamel resists acids and stains! In right or left hand drains.

The Survey Research Center, a division of U-M's Institute for Social Research, maintains a staff of professionally trained interviewers in local areas to conduct the questioning in several national surveys each year.

CHANGING WAYS

ALLERGIES

IN FIRST CENTURIES, PEOPLE WHO HAD ALLERGIC REACTIONS LIKE CREEZING, TEARFUL EYES, ITCHING SKIN RASHES, WHIZZING AND CRAWLING CATERPILLERS, ALMOST AS MUCH FROM THE SO-CALLED REMEDIES: KAY BATH, LEECHES, A DIET OF FOX LINGS, EVEN HYPODERM WERE OFFERED.

Today, the ONE IN TEN PEOPLE WHO HAVE ALLERGIES IMMEDIATELY SEEK OUT MEDICAL AID IN IDENTIFYING THE OFFENDING SUBSTANCE WHETHER IT BE CERTAIN FOODS, POLLEN, DUST, FEATHERS, COSMETICS, FABRICS, EVEN HEAT, COLD, OR SUNLIGHT. INJECTIONS CAN PROTECT AGAINST FUTURE ATTACKS.

HOWEVER, FOR THE IMMEDIATE RELIEF OF MINOR ALLERGIC SKIN RASHES, MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND ALKALINE-POWDER. ADD TO THE POWDER OR APPLIED DIRECTLY TO WET SKIN. THIS THERAPEUTIC WASH, WASH RASH THAT OFTEN ACCOMPANIES ALLERGIES.



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