



Money Exhibition Opens at NBD W. Maple Branch

A portion of the National Bank of Detroit's famed money museum will go on exhibition today at the bank's W. Maple-Cranbrook office.

James E. Malchow, manager of the office, announced that one of the highlights of the two-week exhibition will be a collection of coins of Biblical days. Also shown will be a representative collection of contemporary coins and paper money of countries throughout the world.

Malchow added: "This exhibit is, in effect, a miniature edition of the big money museum at the National Bank of Detroit main office in downtown Detroit. It will be on display in the lobby of our West Maple-Cranbrook office through Tues., Oct. 23. It can be viewed through regular banking hours, 10:30 a. m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and until 7:30 p.m. on Fridays. The displays are designed to be interesting and educational to children and adults alike."

Future Nurses?

The ninth grade home economics class of Derby Junior High School recently visited Beaumont Hospital. The girls were taken on a tour of the hospital. Nursing techniques were demonstrated by the hospital staff. These included visits to the Nursery, C.S.R. department and dietary department. The purpose of the visit was to interest the students and correlate the practical use of their instruction in the area of family health.



Medal Winner

Major Donald E. Orr (left) of Birmingham, Mich., receives the United States Air Force Commendation Medal from Brigadier General Gilbert L. Pritchard, Special Air Warfare Center commander, in a ceremony at Eglin AFB, Fla. Major Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Orr, Star Route, Lupton, Mich., received the medal in recognition of his meritorious service as operations officer for a B-66 squadron at RAF Station, Seelbörne, England. During his three-year tour there, his unit flew 17,000 hours with no aircraft accidents. A graduate of Baldwin High School, Birmingham, the major is married to the former Angela K. Amatulli of Mount Union, Pa.

Lathrup Schedules Yard Waste Pickup

LATHRUP—The city has scheduled Oct. 19 for final pickup in 1962 of yard wastes. There will be no more such pickups until next spring. Collection of rubbish will continue as usual on the first and third Fridays of each month, according to the fall newsletter sent to residents by the city.

Yard wastes include branches, twigs, shrub and grass clippings and general yard and garden waste materials. Recipients must not exceed one bushel in size. Brush and branches must not exceed four feet in length and should be tied into bundles. Tree limbs for collection are limited to four inches in diameter.

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Potent Teaching Force Expected from Global TV

"The classroom will be the universe; the teachers, all of mankind."

This is not a prescription for the school of the future, but a hope—a hope that could well be fulfilled when communications satellites span the globe to relay voice and picture from one pole to the other.

Newton N. Minow, for one, believes the satellites can "blow down the walls of ignorance and prejudice" throughout the world. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, believes that will happen when TV systems throughout the world are connected via space satellites and ground relay units.

AND TV AUTHORITIES at the National Education Association believe the communications satellite "would seem to offer countless educational possibilities; for example, it could make possible a full-scale attack on illiteracy (730 million people, or 45 percent of the world's population, are estimated to be illiterate) on a global basis; it could telecast sessions of the United Nations; it could serve as a means for the exchange of research information, as well as the sharing of world-wide scientific and cultural experiences; it could serve to transmit data between education institutions."

NEA leaders say educators should be consulted on upcoming global TV plans to ensure a part in future developments. Global TV should be more than mass entertainment. There should be time reserved for programs of enlightenment, too, says the professional group for educators.

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reports that he's heard speculation that the space satellite system "may have progressed far enough by 1964 that we shall be able to watch the Tokyo Olympic Games on television at home."

While agreeing that global TV is on the way, Vernon Bronson of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters feels that 1964 is too late to expect it, for several technical reasons.

Back on earth, the expansion of educational TV seems assured. There are now 62 educational TV stations in operation in the United States. And hopeful advocates of educational TV expect this number to double—perhaps triple—in the next five years. In 10 years, these people say, there will be 1,000 ETV stations, and an ETV network.

THESE PREDICTIONS are based on a federal bill, signed into

law last May, that authorized \$32 million to aid educational television. And efforts to force manufacturers to include UHF reception in every set is also bound to help tremendously, advocates say.

A study by the Institute for Communications Research of Stanford University produced these predictions for 1971:

Every major school, college and university will have at least one closed-circuit TV system, primarily for demonstration, laboratory, and observation uses.

In the elementary and secondary schools, about a third of the students' class time will be spent in TV sets. At the college level, the percentage will rise to 50 per cent.

Large TV-taught classes will be balanced by small discussion groups where questions can be answered, arguments put forth, and knowl-

edge sharpened.

With the advent of wide-spread educational TV in the classroom—and teaching machines and other new instructional aids—will come more attention to the individual student, more reliance on independent study, new emphasis on team teaching, and greater recognition of superior teachers.

And the study made this point: Educators seem to agree that "the changes are going to come much more rapidly in the future. . . . The traditional 50-year lag that presumably occurs before the introduction of the new idea in education and its actual adoption by a majority of schools will be much reduced. . . . The temper of the time is favorable; the need is great; the tools seem promising. Television could improve our chance to realize the long-held dream of good, universal education."

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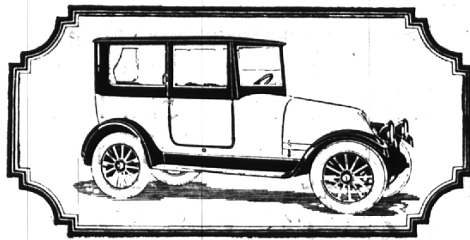
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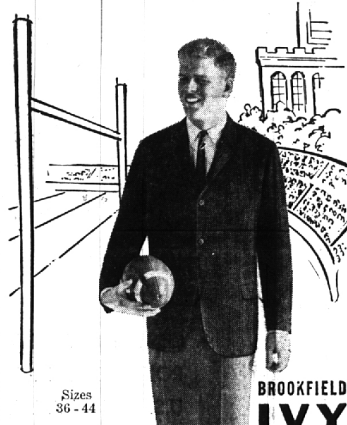
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