

The Summer Pointer



"Obviously, environmental control programs are expensive;...We must balance cleanup programs-environmental protection, however, with the economics of our operations..."

George Mead,
Chairman of Consolidated Papers

SERIES VIII, VOL. 15

UW-STEVENS POINT, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1972

NO. 28

Summer Theater Dates Announced

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will hold its seventh annual "Summer Theatre Festival" during the month of July.

Dr. Seldon Faulkner, chairman of the drama department, said four shows have been arranged, each to be presented on Wednesday through Saturday nights at 9 pm. in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The schedule: "Dracula," July 5 to 8; "Lovers," July 12 to 15; "Blithe Spirit," July 19 to 22; and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," July 26 to 29. Faulkner said tickets for the shows will be more expensive this year because the Student Senate Finance Committee, which funds the festival, "called for an increase in prices due to

rising costs and a limited budget." Students with identification cards will be admitted at a rate of 50 cents per performance and members of the public, \$2.50 per performance.

Season tickets will not be available, but it is possible to order passes for all performances at one time to assure reserved seating. Persons may order the tickets by contacting the drama box office, either by mail or telephone.

Alice Peet Faust will direct "Dracula," the classic chiller about the most widely known of all vampires in literature and drama.

Anthony B. Schmidt has been placed in charge of "Lovers" which is comprised to two one-act companion comedies by Brian Friel. The show recently closed on Broadway where a

New York Times Critic called it "Simply hilarious."

Also filled with comedy is Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," which is made up of the following ingredients, according to Director Robert Baruch: "Take on widowed husband, add his new wife and then mix in the mischievous ghost of his first wife and you have the makings of a comedy that keeps you laughing throughout."

The season winds up the musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," featuring the Peanuts characters of Charles Schultz. The scenes include Snoopy challenging the Red Baron, Lucy lecturing Linus and Charlie pitching baseballs. Director Faulkner said it is intended to entertainment for persons of all ages.

Tickets for the four plays to be presented in the Summer Theatre Festival in July at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will go on sale June 15.

The box office will be open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Native Americans Upward Bound

Nineteen teachers and 14 tutor-counselors are serving on this year's faculty for the fifth annual "Project Upward Bound" at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Primarily for Native American youths, the federally funded Upward Bound Program seeks to find and encourage secondary school students who have been handicapped by economic, cultural and educational differences. It is a pre-college program intended to help students feel comfortable in an academic situation, discover their potentials and graduate from high school.

About 900 youths from communities in the northern half of Wisconsin are enrolled in this summer's program, according to Program Director Jack Messing.

On the staff are Jack Blosser, physical education instructor at Lakeland High School in Minocqua; Guy David, science instructor at Pacelli High in Stevens Point; Rhody Grasamke, math instructor at Stevens Point Area High; Pat Hopfensperger, math instructor, Stevens Point High; Linda Kaiser, UW-SP dorm director; Gary Kmiecik, graduate student at UW-SP and summer program assistant; Richard Montgomery, UW-SP English-journalism instructor; Ron Nelson, English-speech instructor at Ogdensburg High School;

Also, Marilyn Schwartz, physical education instructor at UW-SP; Steve Scott, UW-SP dorm director; Greg Smith, social studies instructor this summer with Upward Bound program; Lynn "Max" Stewart, English instructor at UW-SP; Kathy Taft, science instructor at UW-SP; Ed Wilk, art instructor, Mosinee High School; Sid Williams, English-social studies instructor at Lakeland High in Minocqua; Jewell at Washburn High;

Also, Patty Glennon, UW-SP student; Dave Helbach, UW-SP graduate student; and Mary Jo Montgomery, music-dramatics

instructor at Ben Franklin Junior High School in Stevens Point;

Tutor-Counselors are: Gail Barnekow, Wausau; Edna Cornelius, West De Pere; Jean-Anne Day, Wisconsin Dells; Jim Gary, Bayfield; Paul Gryzwa, Peshigo; Tom Krajnak, Stevens Point; Carl Lantz, Scandinavia; Cleora Lucia, Superior; Jean Pelton, Menasha; and Z.R. Skenandore, West DePere; Ease-In Counselors are Mary Rhyner of Wausau and Dave Jurgella of Stevens Point.

All tutors are either university students or recent graduates. The six weeks program, which began last week, will end July 29th.

Security Gets New Head

Alan Kursevski, who has retired after 20 years of military service as a criminal investigator, is filling the new post of director of security and protection at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Besides his Army experience, Kursevski has spent the past three and one-half years in Baraboo as head of the security program at the Badger Army Ammunition Plant. In that post, he was in charge of a staff of approximately 70 persons.

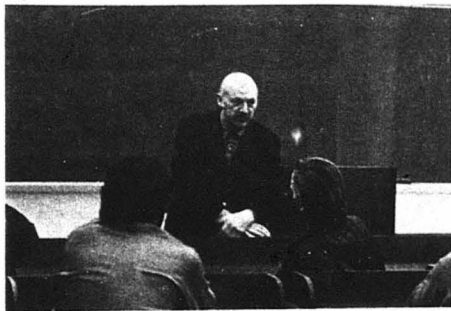
For several years, Claude Aufdermauer of the protection and security staff, has been the supervisor in charge. He will be assigned to the specialized areas of investigation and staff training.

The new director is a native of Ashland and has attended Marquette University and Carthage College. He is married and the father of three children.

During his two decades of military service, he advanced to the rank of warrant officer and logged 16 years overseas—10 years in Europe and 6 years in the Far East.

The following casualty figures for Indochina are based on U.S. government statistics. They are lower than U.S. casualties reported by the liberation forces. Figures are from Jan. 1, 1961 to June 3, 1972. Figures in parentheses are for the week May 27 - June 2. Killed: 45,776 (11); "Non-combat" deaths: 10,191 (2); Wounded: 303,148 (20); Missing, captured: 1605.

Houlihan Appointed To Task Force



Dan Houlihan teaches Portage County Prisoners.

Daniel Houlihan has been appointed to a 21-member task force for the study of higher educational programs in the state's correctional system.

Houlihan, an assistant professor of communication at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will join other committeemen in reviewing an inventory prepared for Governor Lucey on educational training and related services which universities provide for correctional institutions. The group also will suggest directions in which additional educational efforts may be needed in corrections.

Task force members represent the UW System, the Division of Corrections, Department of Public Instruction, Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education and the Council on Criminal Justice.

Houlihan was appointed by UW System President John Weaver, Madison.

The veteran faculty member and Pointer advisor has been active in prison work since last fall when he originated an educational program from the campus for persons held in the Portage County Jail. His efforts were recently acknowledged by the federal government with a \$14,558 grant from the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act to finance activities he is arranging for prisoners.

Spring Recess Moved Back

In a meeting on June 20, the Academic Council approved a proposal to move the spring recess back three weeks. The proposal, submitted by Registrar Gilbert Faust and Vice Chancellor Gordon Haferbecker, which was passed unanimously, shifted the spring recess from April 13-23 to March 25-31. The recess was shifted due to the fact that it would occur very late in the term, and would leave only 17 days of classes and exams after the break.

A recommendation that students and faculty have April

20, Good Friday, off was also passed.

The Council also approved continuation of the present policy of holding commencement on the Sunday afternoon preceding the last days of examinations. The commencement dates for the 1972-73 school year will be Sunday, December 17, 1972, and Sunday, May 13, 1973.

It was also recommended that the newly formed Academic Affairs Committee review the 1973-74 calendar in regard to future recess and commencement dates.

GI Toll

Campus School Now Gesell Institute

In December of last year an old landmark of the UW-SP campus received a new name and function. The Campus School is now known as the Gesell Institute For Study Of Early Childhood.

Presently the top floor of the building is being renovated to accommodate added space for the Department of Education. Video taping and self-instruction are two aspects of the Education Department that will be using the facilities.

The remainder of the Gesell building will be used to school 275 pupils with specific learning disabilities. Their disabilities will be of a "perceptual nature" according to Dr. John Pearson, Professor of Education and Director of the University Laboratory.

A learning disability involves the senses of hearing, seeing and touching. Dr. Pearson stressed that the Gesell Institute will be the only institute of its kind within a large radius of Central Wisconsin. It will provide the laboratory facilities needed to train students and teachers in the field of Learning Disabilities. As a laboratory it will afford the student the opportunity to work directly with the pupils. The usual method of observing the classes in session will be required of the student as well.

Increasing the number of well-trained teachers will be the primary importance of the Gesell Institute. As for the future of the Institute, Dr. Pearson pointed out that the need for teachers in the field of Learning Disabilities is great. In the midst of a 50 per cent unemployment rate among school teachers this is a welcomed circumstance for students in this area of study.

New High For Summer Enrollment

Enrollment for the 64th annual summer session at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point may reach an all-time high.

The registrar's office reported that approximately 2,400 persons had signed up through June 15, but perhaps 300 more will be on the roster by summer's end. The total figure would then approach the 2,700 mark and compare with about 2,550 which was a record figure last year.

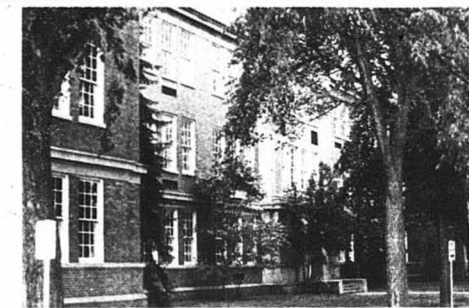
A final count is impossible even at the end of the first week of the eight-week session because there will be several special workshops held later.

A General In Wolf's Clothing

Protests from outraged conservationists have apparently convinced the Department of Defense to cancel their order for 250,000 parkas with wolf fur ruffs.

In a letter to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, the Executive Vice President of the National Wildlife Federation, Thomas Kimball, stated that one half of the wolves remaining in North America would have to be killed in order to fill the contract.

Kimball based this estimate on the size of the hoods, approximately 1 1/2" wide and 45"



The Gesell Institute - An old building with a new purpose.

Point Hosts Music Camp

By Darlene Peterson

I found myself peddling my bike around the campus Wednesday night, trying to find out where the music was coming from. After checking the sun dial next to the Fine Arts Center, I peddled over to the Student Union where the City Band was playing to an audience of a few hundred. This was one of the events planned for the Point Music Camp. I thought it was quite enjoyable, and by the size and response of the crowd, so did many others.

After the City Band performed, there was a folk rock concert in the court of the F.A.C. It featured the "Augmented Fifth", the band that has been helping with the music camp these last three weeks.

On Saturday, June 24, the final concert was held in the Berg gym. William Francis McBeth, nationally renowned composer, conductor and arranger conducted the concert. Dr. McBeth was here for four days to help the camp. The concert was at 1:30 and was open to the public.

The Point Music Camp has

been held annually for the last 14 years. Next to Madison, this camp is the most popular and largest in the state. This year, approximately 700 high school musicians attended the camp. They came from 100 schools in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota. The camp is up 70 students from last year and expects a similar increase next year. During their stay here, the students have been entertained by the "Augmented Fifth", the City Band, dances and movies at the Allen Center, student and faculty recitals and a water-melon bust.

The camp started June 4 and lasted until June 24. During the first week, students from grades 7-9 attended the camp. They attended classes in theory, composition, conducting and Jazz history. During the last two weeks, students from grades 10-12 attended. In addition to what was offered in the junior camp, they took classes in Baroque, Classical and Romantic music history, arranging and folk guitar.

In an interview with Donald



"700 students from 100 different High Schools took part in the Point Music Camp

Ripplinger, director of the Point Music Camp, he said that the purpose of the camp was to give intense and broad musical, social and recreational background, mainly musical.

Doctor Ripplinger also said that the quality of the students was improving; "They comprehend more music and accomplish more with each year." The camp itself is expanding, each year new classes such as jazz and advanced theory are added. All the available space in the Fine Arts Building and the second floor of the Student Union was being used for the music camp.

Point Music Camp offers a broad, intensive music instruction and performance program, a good time for all the participants and some good concerts for the rest of us.

Minorities Center Moved Here

The University of Wisconsin System's ethnic and minorities studies center will be moved from the Platteville to the Stevens Point campus this fall.

The UW Board of Regents approved the new change Friday at a regular monthly meeting in Madison.

Basically, the center is a clearing house for the UW on information and materials dealing with all minority groups. Bibliographies, syllabi and booklists are prepared.

The director, Norman Lederer of the Platteville history faculty, will take up residence in Stevens Point in operating the center locally for at least one year. A secretary will be hired.

Regents said the center program would have a budget of \$25,560 for the period of July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973.

The decision to make Stevens Point the next host institution came at the recommendation of UW President John Weaver upon the endorsements of Stevens Point student senators, faculty members and Chancellor Lee Dreyfus.

It is not known whether the center will be permanently head-quartered in Stevens Point which is in the almost exact center of the state, or rotated occasionally among schools in the system. The resolution establishing it in Stevens Point called for one year, but it's quite likely that time span could be extended.

System Receives \$89 Million

Gifts, grants and government contracts are running nearly \$11 million above last year's income from these sources for the University of Wisconsin System.

This increase was reported Friday to the Board of Regents. For the first five months of 1972 the total was nearly \$93 million. The total of gifts, grants and government contracts for May is approximately \$14 million.

Most of the funds went to the former UW units, more than half for research projects.

The former Wisconsin State Universities received ap-

proximately \$332,500, with more than \$172,000 going to UW-Stevens Point from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for construction projects and payment of interest.

Gifts and grants for the past month ranged from a \$10 contribution to a scholarship fund to a \$3,755,000 gift from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation to support research at Madison and Milwaukee for 1972-73. The WARF gift includes \$3,200,000 for Madison and \$555,000 for Milwaukee.

BEER & BOOZE

The NEW 701 CLUB

Presenting Black Society
Wed. Thurs. - June 27, 28

COMING SOON — Chubby Check, Siegel
Schwall, New Colony Six, Mesa, Paul
Butterfield, Jules Blatner and Many More!

RESTAURANT OPEN NITELY

featuring

1/2 CHICKEN - \$1.30

Friday FISH FRY - \$1.25

701 SECOND STREET NORTH

Lucey Dedicates Treatment Plant

By Ellie Peterson

Governor Patrick Lucey participated in the dedication of Consolidated Papers' Wisconsin River Division's new primary treatment plant Wednesday, June 21, with introductory remarks and the unveiling of the dedication plaque.

The \$630,000 water pollution abatement system has been in operation since last November. The plant has reduced the amount of solid effluents discharged into the Wisconsin River from 12 tons daily to 2 tons daily, meeting the water quality standards of the State's Department of Natural Resources.

Process water from the mill is piped to the clarifier where the settleable solids are collected and processed through a centrifuge into sludge used for landfill.

George Mead, Chariman of Consolidated Papers, Inc., reviewed Consolidated's "ongoing, continuing environmental control program" and continued:

"Obviously, environmental control programs are ex-

pensive; yet it needs to be done. We must balance cleanup programs - environmental protection, however, with the economics of our operations, so at the same time we protect the security of our operations which in turn has critical impact on all of us - employees, communities, and the State."

Mead called attention to two "unsolved" problems concerning the effluent:

"The first is that it occurs at

all. There ought not to be anything inherent in the papermaking process which would cause these particulate materials to go to this treatment system.

"Secondly, the only feasible disposition of the solid material after it is separated from the water stream is as landfill...Surely there must be a better use for this by-product."

Mead urged continuing research in these areas.

Students To Participate In Wine Tasting

A "wine tasting" sponsored by the Wine Growers of California will be held at 3:00 P.M. Monday (today) in the student Union's Nicolet-Marquette Room.

The Wine Growers of California will supply locally purchased wines for this event so it will reflect wines students can purchase on their own. Bread and cheese and educational brochures will also be provided.

The "wine tasting" is estimated to take less than two hours. After the comparative tasting, more wine and discussion will be available.

Mary Mosier, Director of Student Activities, encourages interested students to sign up at the University Center Information Desk or at Pray-Sims Hall.

Participants must be 18; ID's will be checked.

The Newsletter

Learning Resources Center Hours

The hours of operation for the Learning Resources Center for the week of July 4, 1972:

Sunday	July 2, 1972...	Closed
Monday	July 3, 1972....	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	July 4, 1972....	Closed
Wednesday-		
Friday	July 5 - 7, 1972.	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	July 8, 1972....	7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	July 9, 1972....	Closed
Monday	July 10, 1972...	Regular Schedule

Attention August Degree Candidates

If you are completing your degree requirements at this university this summer, report to the Registration and Records office to file an application for graduation. The degree fee should be paid by August 4 at the Cashier's office. The Bachelor's degree fee is \$8.50; Master's degree, \$12.50. Please retain your receipts.

UW License Plates Available

The Motor Vehicle Department has made available special license plates bearing the prefix UW. Anyone desiring the special plates may request them from the Motor Vehicle Division and will be charged the usual three dollar additional for special orders. They will be available July 1.

Miller Analogies Test To Be Given

The Miller Analogies test will be given on Thursday, July 13, at 3:00 p.m. and on Friday, July 14, at 11:00 a.m. On Thursday the test will be given in room 227 of the Collins Classroom Center, and on Friday in Room 230 of the Collins Classroom Center. In order to facilitate the testing, all participants are asked to:

1. Register at the Counseling Center, Lower Level, Nelson Hall, by Monday, July 10.
2. Pay the \$4.00 fee and complete registration cards at the time of registration.
3. Plan to be in the assigned room ten minutes before the time the test is scheduled to begin.

Change In Status Concerning Travel

Reference: Department of Administration Information Bulletin F-44 dated April 28, 1972 concerning changes to Chapter 20, State Statute.

Section 20.916 (4) (c) relating the use of a personal automobile in lieu of public transportation was amended to read as follows:

"For travel between points convenient to be reached by railroad, bus or commercial airplane without unreasonable loss of time, the allowance for the use of a personal automobile shall not exceed the lowest cost of the most practical means of public transportation between such points. The department of administration shall give due consideration to the circumstances in each case when determining the most practical means of public transportation. Reimbursement for meals and lodging shall not exceed what would ordinarily have been required had the most practical form of public transportation been used."

The amended law quoted above seems reasonably clear in its intent to limit the travel reimbursement for an employee who elects to use his own car on state business instead of lower cost public transportation. Travel expenditures will be audited on this basis, and all agencies should inform their employees of this fact.

Section 20.916 (4) (e) was created to read as follows:

"When an assigned or pool state-owned automobile is available and tendered, and an employee exercises the option to utilize his personal automobile, the mileage allowance shall be a rate equal to the approximate cost of operation of state cars, including depreciation."

We have been advised that further information on this subject is being issued by the Department of Administration and Central Administration of the University of Wisconsin System. These regulations will be put in effect for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point travel procedures manual is being amended to show this change.

Any questions concerning this change in the statutes should be referred to Mr. Kelch at extension 4129.



Pointer Thanked

To the Editor:

We, A.I.R.O. (American Indians Resisting Ostracism) - the Native American organization on this campus would like to extend our deepest gratitude and appreciation for the support of beauty and goodness which the Pointer and AIRO have developed over the days since AIRO's conception. We would also like to extend our hand of peace and understanding to you for future days of continuous and growing beauty and enlightenment. This last school year held much hope and unity for our organization and a portion of these thoughts were manifested in our relationship with you fine people. You were honest and truthful in your words. You were helpful and communicative (of our thoughts) in your actions. Action which you displayed has long been absent if ever existed in this area called the United States and in its dealings with the Native American Human Being People. These concepts our people cherish and our minds and hearts are made very glad and joyful to know that certain individuals of your culture are also cognizant and understanding of these areas of thoughts and expression. In this area known as the United States, the concepts of honesty and truth have been diluted and polluted to near meaninglessness by the hairy man from the east.

When you should require assistance in any struggle you may encounter - know this truth - that AIRO's hearts and minds are ready to hear you. We do not offer ourselves out of obligation but, more so, out of a desire for common goals for all people. We look forward to future days of coordination and unity.

American
Indians
Resisting
Ostracism

Trees Vs. Parking Lot

To the Editor:

Why? Why on the 8th of May did the University cut down the trees behind Steiner Hall? For more parking spaces that's why. Many were elms dying of dutch elm disease. But then, explain to me please how a white ash was struck with this ailment. Tall majestic, this tree had reached an age above most men. Over 16 inches in diameter, two feet up, it's felled trunk, why did the chain saw claim it. Because it stood in a place 16 feet from the sidewalk, in an area destined by those planners of the University's future to be a parking place. Was not this tree's beauty worth at least the cost of an \$18 parking sticker. Surely the labor required to fell this tree must have come to more than that.

The students from Steiner Hall objected to this project, petitions were signed, they begged "save the trees". Today this fine white ash is no more. Felled, up-rooted-felled while healthy-guilty of the crime of being where man wanted to put his car. Next year the University will have \$18 for its parking space-if they sell it.

LU-SP Environmental Council
Gary S. Klonowski

Publication Policy For The Summer Pointer

The Pointer will be issued four times during the 1972 Summer Session. The publication dates are as follows: June 26, July 6, July 17, and July 27. Campus and community organizations wishing to publish material in the Pointer must submit articles, neatly typed, by noon, no less than five days prior to the publication dates. We welcome any and all pieces of creative writing submitted in the above manner. We appreciate all letters to the Editor, but will not publish them unless they are typewritten and signed (Name will be withheld upon request). All material is subject to editorial review, and we will not accept material which is libelous and/or overtly obscene.

We wish you all the beauty and peace which you will require to be happy and free. With hope for justice and peace for all entities, we remain

EDITORIALS

The Ellsberg-Russo Trial: Defraud Or Patriotism?

Former President Lyndon Johnson received a million dollars for his recent book, which quoted extensive portions of the Pentagon Papers. The New York Times received journalism's most coveted award - The Pulitzer Prize - for printing portions of the Pentagon Papers. Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, the men who first disclosed the contents of those same papers face one hundred and fifty years in prison. Ellsberg and Russo now stand charged with conspiracy to "defraud the United States and an agency thereof by impairing, obstructing, and defeating its lawful governmental function of controlling and dissemination of classified government studies."

The United States government itself has defrauded, administration after administration, the people of the United States. The Pentagon Papers prove that the war in Viet Nam is not one in support of freedom and self-determination but is in fact an unjustifiable intervention intended to preserve U.S. hegemony in Southeast Asia and protect the ambitions of political leaders at home.

A conviction under the Espionage Act can come about only if the release of the classified information involves military secrets and the individual releasing the information intends or has reason to believe that the disclosure will injure the United



Guest Editorial

To Chicago In An Oxcart

There is no question that Consolidated's highly-touted new clarifier in Whiting will withhold some papermill pollution from the Wisconsin River. But it is like getting to Chicago in an oxcart.

In this day and age we can treat effluent so that the product water can be recycled, so that it is clean enough to be re-used. There should be no need to continue to run oxygen-robbing wastes into our public waters.

Organic wastes - it has been shown - can be recovered and converted into valuable products. Done right, they should pay for the treatment and recovery process, or even provide a modest profit. Markets have to be developed for these products, but this must be the responsibility of the paper industry and society in a joint effort.

I am appalled that our Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources allows the continued pollution of our public waters so that flesh and taste of fish causes our noses to twist in disgust and our stomachs to turn. The fish are not pollution killed, but to the fisherman and to the cook they may just as well be.

I am appalled that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on an antiquated system which is clearly limited in its ability to clean up mill wastes. Clarifiers and lagoons are standard "pollution-abatement" equipment for many paper companies.

Garrison Framed By Justice Dep't

Reprinted from THE LOS ANGELES FREE PRESS, C. New Way Enterprises, Ltd. 1972. Volume 9, Number 22 (Issue 41)

A former investigator for New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison revealed in Vancouver, Canada Tuesday, May 30, that he had framed Garrison on gambling charges at the direction of the United States Justice Department.

Mr. P. Gervais said that he has been living in Canada since last July, and since September has been drawing an \$18,000 a year salary for a non-existent job with General Motors in Oshawa, outside Vancouver. The job was given him by the Justice Department, which according to Gervais, ordered GM to set up the phony job and a false identity for Gervais.

A GM spokesman pleaded the Fifth Amendment when asked to confirm Gervais' report.

Wednesday Gervais headed back to the U.S. to "face whatever I have to face" he said.

Jim Garrison, the stormy D.A. who fought the Justice Department's findings in the John Kennedy assassination investigation, was indicted last June, along with two police officers and six other persons, in connection with illegal gambling activities in Louisiana. Garrison and the others are currently free on bail. Garrison has consistently maintained that he was framed on the gambling charge.

Gervais, Garrison's former aide, admitted in public confession that he was forced by the Justice Department to trap Garrison. He said that he now is unhappy about his role in the affair and has decided to reveal the truth.

Appearing on a New Orleans TV show, Monday night filmed in Vancouver, Gervais stated, "I was forced to work for them - meaning the Justice Department - but more than that I was forced to lie for them." Asked by the TV interviewer if he "participated in a deliberate frame up of Jim Garrison" and others "under the direction of the Federal Government," Gervais replied "Without a doubt - I'm saying that unequivocally." Gervais then asserted that he would take a polygraph (lie detector) test to prove his allegations.

Gervais also alleged that the Justice Department had guaranteed him \$22,000 a year tax free, and paid his way to Canada where they had arranged phony employment for him.

In Canada, living under the name of Paul Mason, Gervais was employed as a field traffic manager for General Motors. However, according to Gervais, "I never even had a desk. There was no work involved and I didn't even have to go to the office, but I went in about once a week just because I was bored."

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Unfortunately they are only partially effective. Many harmful substances are still released into our rivers.

I am appalled that modern technology for handling wastes has been by-passed under pretense that its worth has not been proven. How can anyone use such an argument when the proven effectiveness and worth of Consolidated's "miracle" clarifier is like Tom Thumb coming up to bat.

Frankly the day for cheering and patting-on-the-back has not yet arrived. We need industries and public agencies who will go to the people and say "Look, we can do it. It'll cost millions, but you will have a better world in which to live. You owe it to your children and grandchildren. And your life may well depend on it!"

The tragic truth of Consolidated's dedication is that it is too little. Public pressure for less pollution will grow. Before the concrete begins to weather, new orders will be issued demanding less pollution.

How long will our piecemeal approach continue? How long will the beautiful Wisconsin River suffer rape by industry? Why do we stand by while she is being abused? Where is our self-respect?

Submitted by
Dr. George Becker
Professor of Biology

Garrison Continued

In Vancouver, Les Slimon, zone office manager for GM, confirmed that a Paul Mason had been employed by the firm and had called Tuesday to announce that he was quitting and returning the company car. Said Slimon, "He reported in occasionally but there have been a hell of a lot of times when I haven't been able to get hold of him. He hadn't done us a real lot of good here," said Slimon.

Another GM spokesman in Oshawa, R.F. Baker, was asked under what circumstances Gervais had been hired and replied, "I'll have to take the Fifth Amendment on that one."

Gervais said that he received \$4,000 a year tax free from the U.S. government. He also asserted that the U.S. and Canadian governments had colluded to gain his entry into Canada and to secure his employment at GM.

The chief spokesman for Garrison in New Orleans told Earth News that Mr. Garrison would make no comment on the incident. "It's a matter between the Justice Department and Mr. Gervais," said the spokesman.

Earth News learned that Gervais left Vancouver Tuesday to travel by car to New Orleans. He was not available for further comment.

Murder Contract

Police in New Orleans are investigating reports that a murder contract has been put out on Pershing Gervais.

According to the New Orleans Times-Picayune (May 26), local and Federal authorities are now investigating the reports of a murder contract, said to be for a five-figure sum. The paper reported that efforts had been made to find a "hit-man" in the New Orleans area earlier in the week.

U.S. Attorney Gerald Gwlinghouse, charged with prosecuting the Garrison case, said he would be very concerned for the safety of anyone in the case, and that any attempt on Gervais' life would constitute a Federal crime, since he is a witness in a Federal case.

In other developments, Canadian immigration Minister Bryce McKasay Thursday revoked the special ministerial immigration permit which had been issued to Gervais. The special immigration permits are issued by the Crown when all other efforts to gain immigration to Canada fail. Gervais had originally been denied immigrant status due to a prior "moral turpitude" conviction.

The special permit, issued to Gervais in December, 1971, on "humanitarian grounds," was granted by former Immigration Minister, Otto Lang, who said Thursday that he and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were fully aware of all the circumstances Gervais' entry.

Before leaving Vancouver, Gervais identified three Justice Department agents—Ries Cash, Gerald Shur and Kathy Kimry—whom he said helped to arrange his unorthodox move to Canada.

Mackasay, the current Immigration Minister, when asked if Gervais' life would be jeopardized by the permit cancellation, replied that since Gervais had voluntarily chosen to leave Canada, there were no longer any humanitarian grounds for letting him stay. "The Canadian government washes its hands of what will happen to him," said the official.

Spokesmen for the FBI, Justice Department and Attorney General's office contacted by Earth News, all refused any comment on any aspects of the case. (Earth News)

Haight - Ashbury Is Here

Attorney General Robert W. Warren said that narcotic drug trafficking has increased substantially throughout Wisconsin and added that the same kind of drug symptoms of the Haight-Ashbury District two years ago are now beginning to show in Wisconsin.

"Within the last two years, our intelligence reveals that a new style of heroin addict consisting largely of alienated white youths has evolved in Wisconsin," Warren stated. "Between 1970 and 1971 we had a 173 percent increase in the number of opiate sale violations. Of even greater significance is the fact that during the first three months of this year, the number of opiate buys equals more than two-thirds of all opiate buys made in 1971."



"The evidence of these sales is clear in southeastern Wisconsin and in particular, metropolitan Milwaukee," he explained. "Recent intelligence confirms that the sale of opiates, mostly heroin, has begun to spread outside of southeast Wisconsin and into some of our less urban areas."

"We have found that the same kind of hard narcotic activity of Haight - Ashbury is starting to show itself in Wisconsin," Warren emphasized. "In response, we have beefed up our enforcement activities. Last year, for example, the work of our state investigators resulted in 301 arrests for narcotics and dangerous drugs violations, a 78 percent increase over the previous year."

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WWSP Summer Program

MONDAY

9:59 Sign On
10:00 MOR
10:30 News
10:35 MOR
11:30 News
11:35 MOR
12:10 In A Nutshell
12:15 Noon News
12:30 Special of the Week
1:00 Women's Show
2:00 News
2:05 Rock
3:00 News
3:05 Rock
4:00 News
4:05 MOR
5:00 News
5:05 Classical
6:30 Book Beat
7:00 News
7:15 Campus and Community
7:30 Progressive Rock
10:00 News
10:06 Sign Off

TUESDAY

9:59 Sign On
10:00 MOR
10:30 News
10:35 MOR
11:30 News
11:35 MOR
12:10 In A Nutshell
12:15 News
12:30 Men and Molecules
12:45 MOR
1:00 Rock
2:00 News
2:05 Rock
3:00 News
3:05 Rock
4:00 News
4:05 MOR
5:00 News
5:05 Classical
6:30 WWSP Presents the U.N.
6:55 Waste Not
7:00 News
7:15 Dusty Labels and Old Wax
7:30 Jazz, The
Blues and Ragtime
10:00 News
10:06 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

9:59 Sign On
10:00 MOR
10:30 News
10:35 MOR
11:30 News
11:35 MOR
12:10 In A Nutshell
12:15 News
12:30 Dusty Record Collector
1:00 Women's Show
2:00 News
2:05 Rock
3:00 News
3:05 Rock
4:00 MOR
5:00 News
5:05 Classical
6:30 The Future Of...
7:15 Foreign Voices
In America
7:30 Progressive Rock
10:00 News
10:06 Sign Off

THURSDAY

9:59 Sign On
10:00 MOR
10:30 News
10:35 MOR

11:30 News
11:35 MOR
12:10 In A Nutshell
12:15 News
12:30 Managing Your Money
1:00 News
1:05 Rock
2:00 News
2:05 Rock
3:00 News
3:05 Rock
4:00 News
4:05 MOR
5:00 News
5:05 Classical
6:30 Georgetown Forum
Forum
7:00 News
7:15 Guest Of The Southern
7:30 Jazz Revisited
10:00 News
10:06 Sign Off



FRIDAY

9:59 Sign On
10:00 MOR
10:30 News
10:35 MOR
11:30 News
11:35 MOR
12:10 In A Nutshell
12:15 News
12:30 Comedy
1:00 Women's Show
2:00 News
2:05 Rock
3:00 News
3:05 Rock
4:00 News
4:05 MOR
4:30 International Call
5:00 News
5:05 Classical
6:30 West Meets East
7:00 News
7:15 Page Two
7:30 China Conversations
8:00 Folk And Blues
9:00 News
9:05 Progressive Rock
12:00 News
12:06 Sign Off

SATURDAY

9:59 Sign On
10:00 MOR
10:30 News
10:35 MOR
11:30 News
11:35 MOR
12:10 In A Nutshell
12:15 News
12:30 Polka
1:30 MOR
2:00 News
3:00 News
3:05 Country and Western
4:00 News
4:05 C&W
5:00 News
5:05 MOR
6:00 News
6:15 Sports Comment
6:30 Firing Line
7:30 Folk and Blues
9:00 News
9:05 Jazz
12:00 News
12:06 Sign Off

SUNDAY

10:59 Sign On
11:00 MOR
11:30 Lutheran Hour
12:00 Jewish Viewpoint
12:15 News
12:30 Showtunes
1:30 Bernard Gabriel
2:00 Classical
3:30 Reith Lectures
4:00 News
4:05 MOR
5:00 News
5:05 MOR
5:30 Conversations At Chicago
6:00 News
6:15 Voices Of Black America
6:30 From The Midway
7:30 Student Showcase
8:30 MOR
9:00 News
9:06 Sign Off

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