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with far more than three police- men and seven civilians dead, they said, had they not been allowed a 24-hour cooling off period to patrol the streets Wednesday night with National Guards- men and white police with- drawn.

Reduced law enforcement pa- trols reported few incidents Friday night, even though Stokes pushed back the start of curfew to midnight to let slum residents enjoy part of their usual Friday night out.

Police from as far as Boston planned to attend today's memo- rial Mass for their three slain colleagues, as the man who boasted he planned the gunfight that took their lives was charged with their murders.

"We knew Wednesday eve- ning that if white policemen had gone into the black community Wednesday night there would have been a wholesale slaughter of black people," said William Picard, director of Cleveland's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Stokes, who made two trips into the six-square-mile East Side trouble zone Friday to ask for citizen cooperation, ordered all city flags to be flown at half staff in honor of the slain police- men.

He and his wife sent notes of condolence to each of the three families, all of whom will hold their own, private funeral ser- vices.

Fred Ahmed Evans, the bearded black nationalist charged with murder, remained in Cuyahoga County jail under \$250,000 bond. He pleaded innoc- ent to three earlier charges— possession of a carbine, shoot- ing with intent to kill and pos-

## Post Office Cancels Cutback

Postal service continued as usual in all first and second class post offices in Genesee County today, following a last minute change in plans by the Post Office Dept. in Washington.

The department reversed an earlier decision to close these offices on Saturdays and made the announcement in Washing- ton Friday night. The official word was received at the Bata- via Post Office at 7 this morn- ing and those on duty opened the office as usual.

The Batavia office passed the instruction to the others sched- uled to close today — Le Roy, Oakfield, Corfu, and Alexander — and all of them opened.

Postmaster General W. Mar- vin Watson announced the stay late Friday after the Senate vot- ed to exempt postal service from the manpower cuts, dic- tated by the recently-passed in- come tax bill. He gave the House a week to follow suit.

## 'Copter Gets Gas

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) — R. J. Burns of Charlotte was getting low on gas Friday, so he stopped at a service station and got some. Nothing unusual about that except that Burns was at the controls of a helicop- ter, not a car. Burns set the helicopter down in a parking lot near the service station, had the

## Volumes Prove Rare U. A. Books Genesee Gets Books From Pavilion Dealers

PAVILION — About 18 months ago Joseph Aspinall bought the contents of a house in Franklinville, Cattaraugus County, and he and Mrs. Aspinall, antique dealers, hauled scores of volumes out of the attic.

Now, through purchase and gift, they are in the library of the State University College at Genesee, whose officials comb the world for important vol- umes.

This time they found them only 13 miles from the uni- versity.

Grandchildren of Maj. Henry Van Aernam, a civil War sur- geon attached to the General Staff in Washington, were dis- posing of the property when Mr. Aspinall, a former justice of the peace for the town of Pavilion, offered to buy the contents.

"We hauled those books down three flights of stairs," Mrs. Aspinall recalled.

Maj. Van Aernam was in the Legislature in the late 1850s and early in the Civil War became a brigade surgeon in the XI Corps. In 1864 he was elected to the House of Repre- sentatives and it was appar- ently at that time that he acquired the volumes in Washington. He later went back to Washington as con- gressman in the 1880s.

President Grant appointed the major to a brief term as commissioner of pensions. But he practiced for years in Franklinville and his family had since resided in that area.

The volumes include 57 of the Congressional Globe, pre- decessor of the Congressional Record, from 1833 to 1868 and 17 volumes of the American

State Papers, which include major documents and business of the federal government from 1789 to 1838.

The collection will be pre- served in the Documents Sec- tion of Milne Library.

Mrs. Aspinall has more than forty letters written by Maj. Van Aernam from Virginia battlefields, substantiating the "slaughter and disorganiza- tion" which author Bruce Cat- ton has described. The major also mentioned being on the reviewing stand for a parade with the Lincolns when Mrs. Lincoln "flirted with the gen- erals."

Mrs. Aspinall says she doesn't know what Mr. Aspinall will buy next. His latest acquisitions include contents of a drug store and a piano studio.

## Java Fire Sees Five Homeless

JAVA CENTER — A family of five was left homeless Friday afternoon when a fire destroyed its two-story frame house.

The house, owned by J. Vernon Trageser, was on Cattaraugus Rd., Rt. 98. Mr. Trageser and his wife and three children had lived in it since it was built about seven years ago.

The Strykersville Fire Depart- ment estimated the loss at \$40,000, and said that the fire ap- parently started in a laundry room but that no specific cause for the blaze could be found. The Tragesers were not at home at the time of the fire.

## Girl On Bike Is Injured In Accident

A 7-year-old Monroe County girl, visiting relatives in Bata- via, suffered lacerations and bruises of the knees and fore- head when she was knocked from a bicycle when it was struck by a car on Vine St. at 10:36 a. m. Friday.

Beth Ruckdeschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ruckdes- chel of West Henrietta Rd., Hen- rietta, was released after treat- ment at St. Jerome Hospital.

City police said the car was driven by Sam Ottaviani of 9155 Allegany Rd., Corfu. He was southbound on Vine St. and said the child rode into the street in his path from the west to the east side of the road. He ap- plied the brakes but the left front of the car bumped the

## Girl Hit By Truck In Wyoming

STRYKERSVILLE—A 9-year- old girl is in "good" condition in Wyoming County Community Hospital, Warsaw, after being struck by a pickup truck on Mill St. Friday afternoon.

Kathy Meyer, of Main St., suf- fered a broken leg when she came out of a driveway and was hit by the truck, the Wy- oming County Sheriff's Depart- ment said. She was taken to the hospital by the Strykersville Fire Company Rescue Squad.

The driver of the truck was listed by deputies as Charles E. Almeter, 37, of 2755 North Shel- don Rd.

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## Thai Base Hit

SAIGON (AP) — A guerrilla force attacked a U.S. Air Force base in Thailand for the first time in the Vietnam war Friday night, damaging two planes, killing a Thai guard and wounding four Americans.

Two of the enemy were reported killed and one captured during the brief assault on Udorn Air Base in northern Thailand, an area which the Bangkok government says is infested by North Vietnamese-backed guerrillas.

### "First" in Thailand

An Air Force spokesman said it was the first time an American base in Thailand had come under attack. Udorn, with 6,500 airmen and 100 warplanes, is the largest of seven U.S. bases in Thailand from which most strikes are mounted against North Vietnam.

Associated Press correspondent Peter O'Loughlin reported from Udorn that a guerrilla band of unknown size penetrated the base's perimeter with

## Politics At A Glance

By the Associated Press  
Here is a summary of top political developments.

**The Democrats:** Broad speculation on vice presidential nomination prospects follows Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's announcement he couldn't accept. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says his goal is "peace—nothing less." Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says black power needed for black dignity and responsibility.

**The Republicans:** New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says China and Soviet Union would take U.S. escalation in Vietnam "right up to nuclear war." Richard M. Nixon gets foreign policy briefing by President Johnson.

**The Third Party Candidate:** George C. Wallace gets briefing by Johnson; later says he'd maintain law and order in Washington if it took 30,000 troops.

## Negroes Claim Credit

## Disadvantaged Plunge Into Learning Process

By ANNE MARIE WELSH

Carl is 9 years old and likes learning math. "I know it now," he said.

Velma is also 9. She'll be leaving for Brooklyn soon, but in the meantime "enjoys music the best, especially singing and dancing."

Kevin's favorite subject is reading. The 8-year-old "really likes doing new work."

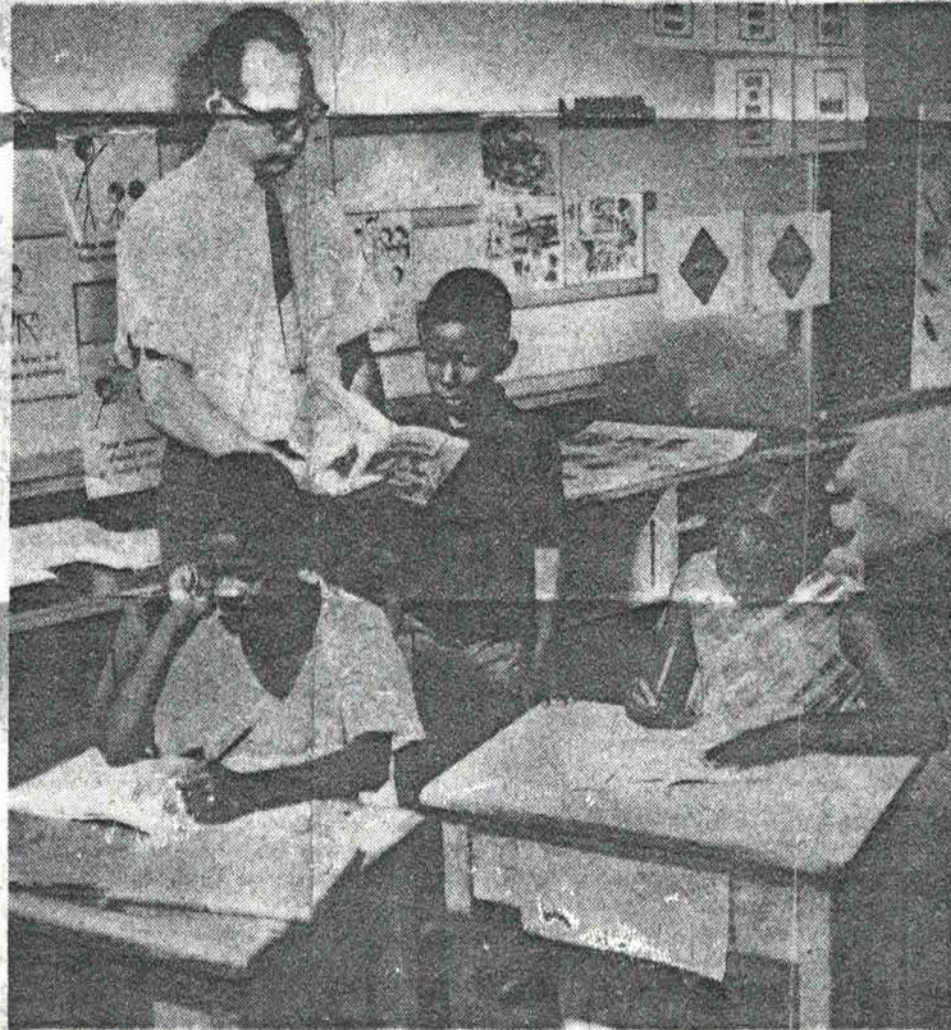
The enthusiastic responses to school are one of the least unusual features of the Board of Co-operative Educational Services (BOCES) Summer school program at the John Kennedy School.

Attendance last week at the non-compulsory school was 98.7 per cent and Reyburn Campbell, assistant director of the program, said one student's mother told him that the children wish they could come on Saturday and Sunday.

The Summer School is designed to help the educationally disadvantaged child move ahead intellectually and socially.

Ninety-five children are enrolled. Most of their parents are or were migrant farm workers in the area.

Fifteen of the students just came to the area from Florida. Some 30 of them have never been to school at all.



Carl Spikes and Velma Rolle solve the problems in their workbooks while their teacher, Frank Pieri, helps Richard Johnson with the math lesson.

## Council Head Promising Answer On Tax

### Showers Looming On Horizon

Increasing humidity today is due to trigger showers and thundershowers in the Western New York sector tonight.

The showers may continue into Sunday morning, but will be followed by partial clearing and cooler. The Sunday high will be in the 70s.

A top reading of 85 was predicted for this afternoon with the mercury dipping to 60 overnight.

### Rotation Of Police Delayed

Police platoons will not be rotated until there is further discussion among the men and the question of who will represent

City Council President T. Del Plato today that councilmen will answer "as soon as possible" on whether they will move to give county of an additional 1 county sales taxes.

But this probably until the council's 1 meeting on Monday, cause the city fathers more pressing problems—on their immediate agenda.

Schools have established for the 1968-69 and any funds that provided for them if tax probably would affect until the start year or the state's next April, which bookkeeping more the state, which collects all sales tax

**Expresses Concern**  
Mr. Del Plato revealed he personally feels the problems of the districts, but said he as an individual on council.