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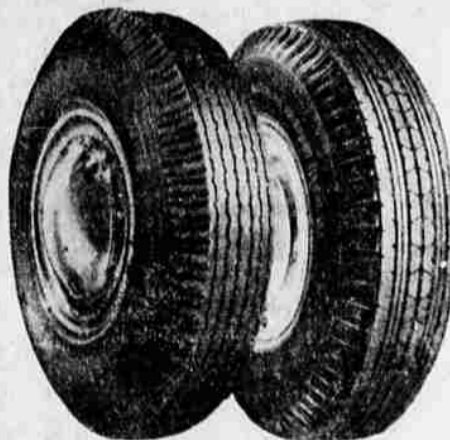
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Representative Suggests Policing Of TV Broadcasts

By ROWLAND EVANS

WASHINGTON (R-NJ) — Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ) Tuesday suggested government policing of television programs or appointment of a "TV czar" to guard against anything which might tend to foster juvenile delinquency—an idea promptly challenged by the TV industry.

Hendrickson is chairman of a special Senate subcommittee which is studying what impact TV crime shows may have on teenage crime.

His policing suggestion was tossed out in an offhand way at the opening session of a planned two days of public hearings.

Merle S. Jones of New York, a vice president of Columbia Broadcasting System and the first industry witness to be heard, told Hendrickson he believes in "self regulation and self-discipline" for the TV industry.

Jones denied that any present TV shows tend to promote juvenile delinquency.

"We do not believe there is any causal connection between television shows and juvenile delinquency," he said.

In support of his stand, Jones cited various studies, including a volume entitled "Unraveling Juvenile Delinquency" by Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck, a husband-wife team who studied causes of delinquency during a 10-year research job at the Harvard Law School.

CIA Doing 'Creditable Job,' Say Investigators

WASHINGTON (R) — A special study group reported to President Eisenhower Tuesday that the super-secret Central Intelligence Agency is doing a "creditable job" but can be improved in "important areas."

The group, headed by Lt. Gen. James A. Doolittle, was appointed by President Eisenhower to give him an independent appraisal "of the sensitive aspects of the agency."

Doolittle and top members of his staff Tuesday gave Eisenhower a single copy—the only one in existence—of their recommendations for improvements in the top government intelligence outfit.

It was understood the study group's recommendations—if followed by the President—would be handled with the CIA and there would be no public announcement or congressional legislation stemming from the Doolittle inquiry.

Their findings, Jones said, show "that the basic causes of delinquent behavior appear to lie in faulty child-parent relationships during the first six or eight years of the child's life."

And, Jones said, such old-fashioned nursery fables as Jack and the Beanstalk contain all the elements complained of by those who have linked TV Western and crime dramas to juvenile delinquency.

On the other side of the question, Richard Clendene, director of the subcommittee's staff, said its studies showed the following:

1. An "overbalance of programs" on crimes and violence which parents say are not healthy for their children.

2. A "Lack of choice" in TV viewing during the late afternoon and early evening hours which tends to attract children to hor-

row shows as the only TV fare available.

3. A suggestion that violence produces tensions out of normal anxieties and that possibly there is "very little tolerance for this added tension" in many children.

4. The possibility that crime shows teach children crime techniques and may provide suggestions to a child to repeat the act he has viewed on a TV as a form of compensation.

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