

Delinquency Problems Not 'Solved' by Dumping Youths Into Unsegregated Prisons

(Editor's Note: Society breathes a sigh of relief when a juvenile delinquent, convicted of a crime, is put away. But it wouldn't feel as safe if it knew what happens then. Here are some of the reasons why too often a delinquent may come out a professional criminal — and why a solution to the problem is so difficult.)

By SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
An outrageous crime by a juvenile delinquent invariably is followed by great public shock, indignation or tongue-clicking about the new generation.
There are loud demands for swift, stern justice. Many people call for a "solution" to the problem. Some try to assign blame — on the parents, on society, on our culture. They ask whatever happened to our moral fiber?

Having thus blown off steam, most of us turn to the sports pages. Few pay any attention to what happens to the youthful offender after the courts finish with him.
Yet the ways in which society tries to segregate, treat and rehabilitate its young criminals represents the other side of the monumental coin called the juvenile delinquency problem.

Frightened Child
The juvenile delinquent today may be just a kid who breaks windows. But, by FBI count, he also commits more than half of the nation's car thefts, almost half of all burglaries, nearly a fifth of all robberies, 16.2 per cent of all rapes and 4 per cent of all criminal homicides.
The juvenile delinquent today is a frightening national statistic but, in the minds of experts, he also is a sick, frightened child. What do we do with him?

The U.S. Children's Bureau reports that in 1953 (the last year for which statistics are available) about 435,000 boys and girls were brought before juvenile courts for delinquency; perhaps as many as 1,250,000 were dealt with by the police; and a great many more completely escaped the attention of the law.
What are these institutions like — the ones we used to call reform schools but which now are generally known as training or industrial schools? Are they doing a job? Or are they "defaming" more than reforming?

Great Improvement
The answer from the experts is that these schools generally have shown great improvement, have helped many children, have moved far — but in some cases, not far enough — from the days of public whipping posts, semi-official sadism, inadequate diets and filthy quarters.
The same experts admit the same schools still have great room for improvement, that some are plainly still terrible.

Judge Samuel Liebowitz of New York, famed for his experience with criminals young and old, recently visited an industrial school in his state. He was shocked to find thieves and murderers side by side, to learn that the school didn't have a full-time psychiatrist for its 500 "twisted maladjusted youngsters."

"These so-called correctional institutions are mere dumping grounds, human junk yards where the good, the bad and the indifferent are herded together," the judge said.
It is fortunate for Judge Liebowitz' nervous system that he doesn't travel more.

He would find many juvenile schools around the country where murderers mingle with petty thieves and truants, where psychotics and psychopaths live with the mildly disturbed, where the intelligent walk with the feeble-minded and moronic.
A survey by the U.S. Children's Bureau shows that at least two out of five schools have more inmates than they can adequately handle (about 200 is regarded as the maximum); three out of five don't have a full or part-time psychiatrist; two out of five don't have a full or part-time social worker; two out of five don't have a full or part-time psychologist.

Richard Clendenen, who has studied many training schools and was until recently executive director of the Senate sub-committee on juvenile delinquency, gives this picture of the average school:
It suffers from a lack of clinical services (psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers); it has too many people on the staff with insufficient insight, understanding and emotional stability of their own to deal with disturbed young crowds; it usually is too big, too crowded; and it has too great a variety of inmates.

Many Don't Come Back
How effective, or ineffective, are such schools in rehabilitating delinquents? There is as yet no sure way of knowing. Many schools will tell you that 60 to 75 per cent of their graduates, in a given year, don't come back and don't go to the state penitentiary.
But these same officials quickly admit the inadequacy of their statistics. They have no idea how many boys end up in adult prison in later years or in other states. And there is no statistical way of measuring how often this happens: A boy is paroled as rehabilitated. He lives up to parole regulations and thereafter the school loses trace of him.
In fact, he may for several years live a so-called normal life, perhaps even as model citizen. And then suddenly he commits a horrible, irrational crime.
Why? Psychiatrists will tell you it was because he was emotionally sick to begin with; that the school treatment never got to the roots of the sickness although he may have learned some superficial things about getting along with people.

Understanding Staff
Thus, authorities stress the need for trained professionals at such schools, for an understanding staff, for a relaxed atmosphere, where a boy will begin to feel emotionally safe, where he can open up and discuss his darkest troubles and fears.
But then this kind of thing happens: A boy returns from a visit with the psychiatrist. His cottage officer asks, "Oh, been to the nu doctor, eh?"
"With many people on the staff who fail to understand the problem, many boys leave school sick just as sick, perhaps even sicker than when they came," said a Midwestern psychiatrist.
"An effective treatment program requires clearly formulated standards as well as mature, sensitive and understanding personnel," said a report of the National Conference on Juvenile Delinquency, called by the federal government in Washington last year.
But at current prices, mature, sensitive and understanding personnel are hard to come by. In a Tennessee school, field officers start at \$100 a month. Around the country, the average cottage officer earns about \$2,000 a year plus maintenance.

Under One Roof
This is much too little, say men in the field, for the trying task of supervising, controlling and guiding anywhere from 40 to 90 disturbed delinquents under one roof.
Corporal punishment is used by many schools to deal with the worst disciplinary cases. It is justified by officials on the ground that, since they are overcrowded and understaffed, they must employ such means.
Some schools have outlawed corporal punishment completely and found that loss of privileges and other penalties prove just as effective in maintaining discipline. This is the practice at the Colorado Industrial School for Boys near Golden. This school, incidentally, has improved considerably in the six years since a 14-year-old boy hung himself with a towel in a jail cell there.
The suicide occurred on a Saturday. On the following Monday, the superintendent ordered the destruction of the school's four disciplinary cells.
Last year a representative group of training school superintendents met, under the guidance of the U.S. Children's Bureau, and adopted a list of standards for juvenile institutions. They admitted such standards were not followed in many places but said that all of the goals were practical and within reach.

Not Condemned
The statement on standards said that a number of disciplinary methods now used by various schools "cannot be condemned." It specified corporal punishment and added: "Equally obnoxious are those devices which humiliate or injure the youth's sense of personal dignity or cause him physical discomfort."
Last summer, the Santa Fe New Mexican uncovered brutality at the state school in Springer. Several boys, the paper said, had been whipped excessively. One had been lashed 40 to 60 times by a guard with a leather strap. The boy died profusely.
Another boy, whose back still bore the marks six months later, said he had been lashed 90 times with a laundry strap. Others told of being put on a bread and water diet for long periods, of being sentenced to long terms in cold, filthy cells.
A teacher was quoted as saying: "Over and over again boys come to our classes with deep cuts on their arms, faces or other parts of their bodies and claim the guards hit them."
Such brutality is relatively rare. To a lesser degree it occurs, both physically and psychologically, in many places where staff officers take matters into their own hands.
"A man can do tremendous traumatic damage to a sick boy without laying a hand on him," said a Midwestern psychiatrist. He had a thing like this in mind:
In a small county school near Hazelton, Pa., officials "cured" a boy of his self-indulgent sex habits (common to many adolescents) by obliging him, in a room full of other boys, to go to sleep with his hands tied in front of him, in a sack.
John S. Berkson, president of the Albyn Co. of America, said "we are confident this unique putting-squirrel shield will solve the problem to the complete satisfaction of the President as well as of Sen. Neuberger and other wildlife lovers the country over."
Sen. Richard Neuberger (R-Ore) recently started a save the squirrels campaign.

Minister Driving For Doctor Degree
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Gordon G. Zimmerman, 33-year-old minister, of the Evangelical Memorial Church at Wausau, Ohio, is going to great lengths to get his doctor's degree.
Three days a week he makes the 130-mile round trip from Wausau to Ann Arbor, he said.
"I don't mind driving," he said. "I'm glad to use the time to think about class work or plan my sermons."
Salem Obituaries
Harry E. Aston
Late resident of 2050 N. Capitol at a local hospital, March 26. Survived by wife, Mrs. Zola Aston of Salem; a son, Harry E. Aston, Jr., of Salem; mother, Mrs. Emma Aston of Long Beach, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Inez Weaver, Mrs. Laura Pharris, Mrs. Louis Armitage, all of Long Beach, Calif.; four brothers, Fran, Van and Alvin, of Long Beach, Calif.; and six grandchildren, all in Salem. Services will be held Tuesday, March 29, at 1:30 p.m. in the Clough-Barrick Chapel.

Grain Prices Holding Even
Chicago (AP) — Grain prices held within narrow limits most of the week on the Board of Trade, but were down fractionally to several cents at the finish.
Rye was the weakest cereal, going to new lows practically every day. Rye contracts were at the lowest prices since trading in them started as the week closed.
Wheat closed the week 2 1/2-3 1/2 lower, corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, oats 1 cent lower to 1/2 higher, soybeans 1/4-3/4 lower, soybeans 3/4-3/4 lower and lard 35 to 40 cents higher.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle
BASS BELLE ATTAR SAMP
UNIT AVIAN SAUTE PLEA
LOVE SINGE PINON TITER
KNAPSACK REI ANTINODE
DELTA AGORA EARS
SPLINT PRESENT LITTER
PRINT SUET DAIS SEINE
RANG DERAIL CLUE RATA
ATE CURE CAROLINE RED
TENDEREST SIN TARTARY
IDA TORSAD CRY
SURNAME TOO AUSTERITY
ALA REMITTER REO DEE
NEVE NICE RELOAD GENA
EMEND TERM TIPS TRASS
RANDOM REAGREE CHALET
ALAS DREAD SHIN
CHANTING SEC STANDARD
LONG MARRAH TALUS EBOE
ANTE ERICA ELOPE URAL
PEAR REPEL PETER RIDE

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Fence-maker Offers to Solve Squirrel Problem
SAN DIEGO (UP) — A San Diego manufacturer said Thursday he is sending President Eisenhower a device which will solve the White House squirrel problem to the satisfaction of all concerned.
The device is a plastic fence tailored to the dimensions of the President's putting green and topped by a low-voltage wire which will keep the squirrels off but won't harm them.
John S. Berkson, president of the Albyn Co. of America, said "we are confident this unique putting-squirrel shield will solve the problem to the complete satisfaction of the President as well as of Sen. Neuberger and other wildlife lovers the country over."
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West States Mental Health Survey Asked
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group of public health workers and legislators Saturday called upon the governors of the eleven Western states to name committees for surveying mental health needs and to participate in an interstate program for research and training of more personnel.
By resolution the group said mental health is the foremost health problem in the nation and in the West and that the shortage of help in this field is critical. It said also there was an urgent need of support for research in mental health.
A pooling of experiences and resources among the states involved can improve the mental health picture, the group said.
Under the auspices of the council of state governments, the group represented Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.
An arm of the council, the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, already has started a survey of its own, financed by a \$61,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. The resolution urged the future state committees to cooperate with the commission.

Stock Market Drives Ahead
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed its recovery drive ahead strongly this week to within the shadow of a new record high.
The advance was accomplished with little fanfare, but the rise represented the strongest weekly advance of the year.
It was just three weeks ago that the market touched a new peak, and then it tumbled in a severe reaction that lasted a little more than a week. Whereupon, the recovery got underway and continued with only slight pauses to the end of this week.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week went up \$4.10, a showing well distributed through the final four days of the week.
It closed at \$100.20. At that level the average had retraced 73 per cent of its previous heavy losses. It now stands only \$2.40 away from the record peak hit March 4.

Ads in This Column Received Too Late to Classify
KINGWOOD HEIGHTS
This nice home has 1 bedroom down, 2 up, car port, tiled, \$6,800.
E. A. McLAUGHLIN, RLTR.
335 N. High St. 2-8611, 3-6612
FOR LEASE — An independent service station in Salem, Ph. 3-3722.
160 N. 18TH
Two fairly older homes would make a good rental, \$7,500.00, owner will give terms on verification of credit references. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ph. 3-5782.
OLAF THONSTAD, REALTOR
941 N. Capitol Ph. 3-7903
1095 N. SUMMER
More home for the money and close in too. Four bedrooms plus rumpus room in basement, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, central air burner, Phon Betty Burkhardt, 2-1993, owner or OLAF THONSTAD, REALTOR
941 N. Capitol St., Ph. 3-7903
400 LBS. red clover seed. Recleaned and ready to sow, 60c a pound. Ph. 2-113, Monmouth.
USED by press, value \$125.00. Offered for less than 200 tons grain or hay. Ph. 2-113, Monmouth.
7,000 WHITE Leghorn & 500 white rocks, 60c pc. 100 or more. Ph. UL 9-2326, Lyons.
CARE for 2 children, my home, weekdays. Ph. 4-4747.
1956 BUICK 4-door sedan, \$425. See after 5:30. 1225 Mission St.
FOR SALE — 3-bdrm. house, full basement, sawdust heat, close to St. Vincent school, 1145 Spruce St.

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Guaranteed Service All Makes of Television Sets
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4328 Hager St.
Phone 4-1584 Day or Nite
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GARAGE DOORS
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RAINBOWS CAN BE SEEN AT NIGHT!
WHEN THE MOON SHINES THROUGH A SHEET OF FALLING RAIN, IT OFTEN FORMS A RAINBOW—JUST AS THE SUN DOES!

SALES OF SOFT DRINKS LAST YEAR WERE THE HIGHEST IN HISTORY—ENOUGH TO SUPPLY EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE U.S. WITH 180 BOTTLES A PIECE!
AND, AS USUAL, SOFT DRINK MANUFACTURERS Poured THEIR AD DOLLARS INTO NEWSPAPERS—MORE THAN IN ANY OTHER MAJOR ADVERTISING MEDIA! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

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PHONE 4-6811
(Min. 2 Lines) *Weekdays *Sundays
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per line, 4 times — 11.30 51.50
per line, 1 month — 45.00 (incl. Sun.)
*Classified ads will be run in both papers to give advertisers the advantages of the tremendous pulling power of the advertising circulation of 35,000 combined circulations.
**When an ad is ordered three or six times and a Sunday issue is included (for example: Friday, Saturday, Sunday) the lower Sunday rates apply because only the Statesman publishes Sundays.
Classified ads will start in the morning Oregon Statesman, conclude in the evening Capital Journal—but ads will be accepted for Sunday Statesman only.
The deadline for classified ads is 1:30 p.m. the day before publication. Emergency ads and small line ads received after 1:30 p.m. may be placed in the "Too Late To Classify" column for the following morning.
Ads for Monday papers must be in by 5 p.m. Saturday.
The Statesman-Journal Newspapers reserve the right to reject questionable advertising. It further reserves the right to place all advertising under the proper classification.
The Statesman-Journal Newspapers assume no financial responsibility for errors which may appear in advertisements published in its columns and in cases where this paper is at fault will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical mistake occurs.
A "Blind" Ad—an ad containing a Statesman-Journal Newspapers box number for an address—is for the printer's use only. The advertiser must therefore be answered by letter. The Statesman-Journal Newspapers are not at liberty to divulge information to the identity of an advertiser using a "Blind" ad.

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2 LARGE Jersey cows, 1 fresh & 1 heavy spring. Heavy milkers. A. P. Nye, 1 mi. E. of Brooks, Ph. 2-2942.
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AZALEAS, evergreens, Waring Nursery, 1023 Oak Hill Ave. Turn W on S 12th, 1/4 mi. S. of Mora inside School.
SPECIAL
Mixed glad bulbs, 50 for \$1. With flowers this year. Middle Grov Nursery, 450 Silverton Rd.
412 Fruit and Farm Produce
BLUEBERRIES Frozen, M. Hyne 34795 Silverton, 5 mi. E. of Tolen Pole.
HAY & straw for sale, 1840 Evergreen, Ph. 3-3390.
MULCHING straw, 25c sack, 1800 trailer load, Valley Farm Store, Country Fresh Eggs, Clover Honey, Crisp Apples
GREEN APPLE MARKET
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413 Fertilizer
CHICKEN fertilizer with or without having, 25c sack, 180c sack, Dennis Wiley, 5195 Windsor Rd.
ORGANIC FERTILIZER
ODOURLESS
Sack or bulk, Phone 3-3136
ROTTED MANURE, loose. Easy to work with. Loosen your soil with manure. Helps hold moisture. By sack or cubic yard. Special on large loads. Immediate del. Ph. 4-3081. Rt. 5, Box 463. Phillip Bros., 2 miles E. of Corvallis.
(NO-WEEK) MANURE FILL & TOP SOIL 2-6331 or 4-1854.
COW fertilizer, \$3 yard. \$8 load. Ph. 3-0921.
414 Farm Equipment
WANTED—Dealers and distributors to distribute our national advertised Knottless Baler & Binder Twine. We have warehouses in Boise, Spokane, Portland & Oakland. Contact us immediately so our salesmen can see you. Bob Stone Cordage Co., Charleston, Iowa.
45 DC CASE tractor, \$750. Inquire Portland, FI2820, or Woodley Hardware, Corbett. Also 37 truck.
FOR SALE—Gardener tractor, with 7-in. plow, disc, harrow & cultivator. Max. beehive at 225 So. 17th St. Ph. 4-4714.
WANT to trade '47 Cadillac for tractor or farm truck. Ph. 2675 Salem.

450 Merchandise
451 Machinery and Tools
D-2 CAT. 1951 model, 3000 hours, 1 owner. Excel. cond., \$2500. Ph. 2-6226.
BEFORE buying ANY tiller be sure to see the ROTO-HOE line. Standard ROTO-HOE, \$134. ROTO-HOE 300 with 3.0 h.p. engine, power 7-in. plow, disc, harrow & cultivator attachments available for both. Terms 10% down. Snook's, 2365 State St.
2 1/2-h.p. STEAM boilers, completely assembled, with steam pumps, 18 h.p. 3-phase electric motor, and 8,000 gal. steel underground oil or kerosene tank. Rotary mower attachments available for both. Terms 10% down. Snook's, 2365 State St.
FOR SALE—Jig saw. Ph. 2675 Salem.
USED Welder, like new, suitable for farmer shop use. See at 2560 N. 5th, Ph. 3-4788.
NEW & used chain saws, rentals. Sales & service, 608 Estwater, C. & S. EQUIP. CO. Ph. 4-1561

410 Seeds and Plants
3c — U-PICK SHRUBS — 98c
Also farm produce, seeds, plants, garden supplies, Saturday & Sunday Specials—Pansy plants, each, 99c dozen. Primroses, all colors, 3 for \$1.00. Choice begonia bulbs, 6 for 50c. Really good potatoes No. 1 & 2 mixed, 50 lbs. \$1.69.
LANA MARKET
Lana Ave. & Silverton Rd.
PRIMROSES, Dahlia bulbs, \$2.00 dz. perennials, Merrill's Greenhouse, Brookings, Ore., \$1.50 in adv.
STRAWBERRY plants for sale. Northwest & Marshall's. Phone evenings 2-4785.
STEINERS Nursery, 3160 Market St. Dwarf apple trees, blueberry plants, perennials, shrubs, earliest of all seed potatoes.
AFRICAN Violets, florist size, Easter special, \$1.50. Heavy bloom and trimmed. O.P.P.'s Greenhouses, 4330 Auburn Rd.

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