Curfew Draws Praise, Abuse As Means of Curbing Juveniles

By RENE CAPPON

An outbreak of youth gang brawls in San Francisco . . . a wave of teen-age disturbances in Wakefield, Mass. . . . a near-riot on Halloween in a sedate residential section of Boise, Idaho . . .

Authorities reacted similarly in each case. They proceeded to clip the wings of adolescent night owls by either tightening enforcement of an existing curfew law or by passing a new one.

Is this the answer? Many cities say yes. But the method is not universally accepted. It is argued as loudly in some cities as it is praised in others.

What happened in San Francisco, Wakefield and Boise points up the fact—shown by a nation-wide Associated Press survey—that curfews for juveniles enjoy a considerable vogue today. You'll find them on the books of communities, large and small, from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore.

Some were enacted as long as 50 years ago. Others came in response to specific incidents or the rising pressure of postwar youth problems.

The theory behind the regulations is that nocturnal wanderings by teen-agers invite trouble, that parental discipline alone won't keep them at home, and that a curfew provides the logical starting point for an attack on delinquency.

Difference of Opinion

But some of the nation's biggest cities, like New York, Boston and Chicago, haven't bought the theory. Even among towns that have curfews, you'll find much difference of official opinion on their usefulness.

The enforcement picture, likewise, is checkered. While some communities rigidly adhere to the rules, others are largely ignoring them. So at Springfield, Mo., which has a theoretical 9 p.m. deadline for youngsters under 14, one lad replied with an astonished, "What curfew?" when he was asked about it.

In California, George Casperi, juvenile control consultant for the State Youth Authority, reported after a survey of conditions in 20 representative cities and counties that "all law enforcement officers questioned" thought the curfew ordinances "very effective in controlling delinquency and late-hour activities of youths under 18." Special checkups of curfew violators, Casperi said, were followed by periods of marked[] fewer cases of violence, vandalism and petty thefts.

By contrast, the curfew is almost dead in New York state. Among the more populous cities, Buffalo alone retains it. But police don't recall any fines imposed under it.

Two Curfews

At Boise, which rules kids under 16 off the streets at 11 p.m. and those between 16 and 18 an hour later, Police Chief Gus Urresti said: "Believe me, the ordinance is a godsend to the police force. It has reduced vandalism by as much as 50 per cent in the nine months that the law has been in force."

But at Sioux Falls, S. D., which also has an 11 p.m. deadline, Chief of Detectives Jack Steen said flatly: "The law has no effect on curbing delinquency. Youngsters who are prone to get into trouble will ignore the law, and the others are going home anyway."

In San Diego, Calif., Lt. Ralph Lukehart of the Juvenile Bureau felt "most parents are very happy to have our curfew and pickups." At Salem, Ore., Juvenile Officer Kenneth Seipp holds that the curfew there "definitely reduces delinquency" and that parents welcome it "because they can't keep the kids off the streets themselves."

Preliminary Charge

On the other hand, at Fargo, N. D., with a curfew in force since 1918, the ordinance is used chiefly as a preliminary charge to hold suspicious minors, and Arthur Lieb, Cass County juvenile commissioner, said:

"In general, community sentiment today is against a compulsory legal curfew and more in favor of allowing parents to control their children's hours."

What do teen-agers themselves think of night life restrictions? For the most part, authorities in curfew towns assert that any resentments have been sporadic and short-lived.

A 14-year-old lad at Boise commented: "The curfew doesn't bother me. What's the difference? My folks wouldn't let me stay out that late anyway."

Thirteen-year-old Allan Booth said of San Diego's 10 p.m. ordinance: "We have all day to do what we want to do, except on Friday nights when we go to the show or on Thursday dance nights. It might be okay if we could stay out a little later on those nights."

Not on Vacations

Other San Diego youngsters felt the deadline was all right for school nights but should be pushed back—or lifted altogether—during vacation months.

In Rochester, N. Y., a survey by the Rochester Times-Union last year showed teen-agers were opposed to a curfew—the city does not have one—and thought it would do little to curb juvenile delinquency.

While officials in Charleston, W. Va., Bremerton, Wash., Detroit, Albuquerque, N. M., Omaha, Neb., Salt Lake City, Philadelphia and other cities consider their curfew legislation highly effective, a Massachusetts juvenile authority believes such measures may aggravate rather than ease delinquency problems.

At Boston, which doesn't have a curfew, Carmen B. Pizzuto of the Massachusetts Youth Service Division, explained that curfew regulations may act as a "challenge" to delinquent groups, "increase their belligerency," and actually make them "more liable to get into serious trouble."

Pizzuto conceded, however, that curfews may be serviceable as short-term measures. Suburban Wakefield slapped on a 9 p.m. curfew for youngsters under 17 after a series of brawls. No arrests have been reported under the regulation, but there were no further disturbances either.

Except for details, curfew ordinances vary little from city to city. Most impose a 10 or 11 p.m. deadline, though there are earlier ones. Many communities allow later hours for older teen-agers and on weekends, holidays and vacations.

Uusually parents of offenders are liable to fines ranging from $1 at Santa Fe, N.M., for first offenders to $500 for repeaters in St. Louis. Many ordinances also provide prison terms.

Warnings Used

But enforcement authorities in most curfew cities say warnings usually do the trick, and arrests and fines are relatively rare. In Philadelphia, where a 10:30 limit was imposed in February 1955, 90 parents were fined during the first month but fines now average only five a month.

In Los Angeles recently, 56 city and county law officers conducted a drive that netted 107 curfew violators after the 10 p.m. deadline. The parents were cited to court and fines were levied, though most were suspended.

Police in curfew cities generally stress a common-sense approach to enforcement, and attribute the teen-agers' acquiescense to this fact. In Columbus, Ohio, Lt. Philip Homburg of the Juvenile Division explained:

"We don't make it a practice to haul into court the parents of every juvenile who is on the streets at 11:01 p.m. We realize that very often it's impossible for a kid to leave a dance at 10:30, have a snack, and still get in by 11."

Boost Enforcement

Youth gangs prompted San Francisco police to beef up enforcement of the 11 p.m. curfew that had been largely disregarded until a few months ago.

"Youngsters banded together," Deputy Police Chief Thomas Cahill said, "crashing private parties, breaking into private homes, beating up occupants, beating up other kids on the streets" until the law, armed with the curfew, cracked down.

"Today," Cahill added, "the point has been reached in our program where the youngsters themselves—the good kids—appreciate it."

Capsule Account

Following in capsule form is a rundown of the curfew situation in some representative cities:

Detroit — Fairly tight enforcement. About 1,000 parents brought to court since 1948, when an older curfew law was revised. Police officials advocate further stiffening of the ordinance.

Sioux City, Iowa—Police Chief James O'Keefe says the curfew—11 p.m. for children under 16, midnight for those 16 to 18—has "gone far toward keeping juveniles out of trouble."

Omaha—Minors under 16 must be off the streets by 11. Officials say ordinance has been very effective.

Rapid City, S. D. — Violators of 10 p.m. curfew taken home by police. County Court notified, contacts parents for further action.

Salt Lake City—Children under 14 10 p.m. curfew, 14-18 until midnight. Asst. Police Chief Golden Haight says curfew enforced vigorously in past few years, youngsters "generally cooperative. The resentful one are mostly those who lack any discipline at home."

Atlanta — Midnight curfew imposed by police regulation as an "educational program." Officers call it very effective although no penalties are involved.

Too Cumbersome

Indianapolis — Police officials consider local ordinance too cumbersome for efficient enforcement, advocate tightening of law.

St. Louis—Curfew since 1954, 11 p.m. for youngsters under 17, midnight Friday and Saturday. First office brings warning, second may draw fine up to $500. Total of 1,344 notices sent to parents through August, 21 fines.

Denver — Violators of 10:30 curfew (11:30 weekends) taken to police detention home, parents liable to $100 fine on second offense. Police say law rigidly enforced with good results. About 100 children picked up in first eight months of this year.

Seattle — Curfew on books, though not generally enforced.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Acting Police Chief Jerry Sullivan says juvenile delinquency declined since 9:30 curfew for youngsters under 16 launched in 1944.

Wichita, Kan. — Childen 15 and below off streets at 11 p.m. weekdays, midnight Friday, Saturday. Arrests follow second violation, fines up to $100. Total of 155 violations so far this year.

Sheridan, Wyo. — Curfew ordinance enacted recently after wave of break-ins and petty theft. Law now under court test.

Cleveland—has 11 p.m. curfew for youngsters under 16 but some officials say not much enforcement.

Napalm Bomb Destruction Takes 2 Years

DENVER (INS)—A huge cloud of black smoke will be seen intermittently during the next two years on the northeast edge of Denver as the Army "demilitarizes" 30,000 deadly napalm fire bombs of World War II vintage.

The M-69 bombs, which wrought death and scorching havoc in the war against Japan and later in Korea, are being destroyed at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal because they are obsolete.

Col. William A. Johnson, of the Army Chemical Corps, explains that storage costs are prohibitive and there is no further use for the firebombs.

Each bomb weighs 500 pounds and contains 40 "bombettes"—10-pound miniature bombs that scatter over a large area when the 500-pounder bursts and spreads flaming death in a wide arc.

Napalm bombs were found necessary to burn out solidly entrenched and fortified Japanese soldiers on Pacific islands. Regular explosive type bombs often proved ineffective against their reinforced fortifications.

In a large pit the bombs are now emptied, a few at time, of their inflammable "jelly." Even a few of them are able to send the huge cloud of smoke thousands of feet in the air. The steel casings are salvaged and are being sold for scrap.

Vacationers Hunt Sharks

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Hiser, their two daughters Daryce Adair, 12, and Judy Anne, 9, will consist of hunting for sharks in shallow areas of the Gulf of Mexico.

Hiser and a companion, Randolph Young, 20, tow their cruiser to New Orleans from Decatur. Equipment includes hand harpoons, a harpoon launcher, and a .30-calibre rifle, plus one inflated truck inner tube painted orange.

Versatile Dog Battles Fires

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (INS)—A hunting dog that cooperates in keeping the forests of Northern California's Redwood Empire green is owned by Del Taylor, Mill Valley, an officer at San Quentin Prison.

Butch, a six-year-old pointer, goes into immediate action when he sees a cigarette smoldering on the ground. He extinguishes the fire by stomping the cigarette rapidly with his paws. Then, in the best tradition of forest fire prevention, Butch breaks the cigarette in two with his teeth.

Butch, according to Taylor, is a dog of great hunting versality who is equally adept at tracking deer, pointing quail and pheasants or retrieving ducks.

Horse Uses Horse Sense in Pageant

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Animals in theatrical performances must know how to act, says C. Y. Jones, who contracted to provide 50 head of horses and oxygen for a "CALIFORNIA story" pageant.

Jones, Hollywood animal agent, said that one of his horses once fell down on the stage in Hollywood bowl during the pageant production. "He just laid there," he said, "didn't thrash around and mess things up. That's what I mean, stage animals have to know how to act."

Pastor Recalls How Spy Rumor Brought About His Arrest

MEMPHIS (AP)—When the Rev. W. D. Medearis talks about wartime hysteria he speaks from experience. And his wristwatch often reminds him of it.

Back in 1942 the Church of Christ preacher was holding a revival meeting in Bristol, Tenn.-Va., when the rumor got around that his watch was a personal gift from Adolf Hitler with code instructions engraved on the back telling how to blow up TVA dams.

Ridiculous? Well, the rumor got the Rev. Mr. Medearis arrested, anyhow. He speedily proved his innocence. The watch was a graduation present from his grandmother.

MODERN STORAGE

KELOWNA, B. C. (AP)—British Columbia Tree Fruits Ltd., A growers' co-operative, will investigate the use of "controlled atmosphere" storage for the B.C. interior's famed apple crop. Now used in the United States and eastern Canada. The system keeps apples in prime condition longer than conventional storage.

Runaway Duck Lands in Jail

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Can you have a duck jailed for disturbing the peace?

It happened to Mandy, the duck from Glen Providence Park, which wandered too far from home and quacked too loud and too long. And at night too. A resident complained. The prowl car came and Mandy went to jail.

James Stokes, the park's caretaker who sprung Mandy from the clink the next morning, said:

"We've got a pond, good feed and conditions ideal for ducks. I can't understand Mardy."

ANOTHER TEDDY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Roosevelt holds office here. He is Theodore Roosevelt, III, grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, and president of the Americans for the Competitive Enterprise system, a national citizens organization.

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1173 UNION STREET, in Capitol Shopping Center. $65.00 per month 3 bdrm 2 bath-rooms. Wood hot air furnace, wired for elec. range. Garage. Phone 2-4452 in business hours. 3-6443 at other times.

$35,000.00 — 6% Mortgage on building apraised at $60,000.00 payable at $350.00 per mo., principal and interest or as desired over 15 to 20 yr. term. Norris-Walker Paint Mfg. Co., 1710 No. Front St. Ph. 4-2278.

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MOLLIS azaleas, hydranges, 50c up. Red & pink azaleas 3/$1. Boxwood, primrose. Merrill's Greenhouse, Brooks.

DWARF Asters, Delphiniums, Chrysanthemums, Perennials & Rock Plants of all kinds. Burnett Gardens, ½ mi. W. of Prison Annex on Boone Rd. Ph. 4-2451.

CHRYSANTHEMUM Show daily until Nov. 10 at Black's, 2270 Chemawa Rd. Ph. 4-7622. Flower Arrangements and 1-acre Display Field, in Bloom now.

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Aged manure, finest quality, as always we del. any amount anywhere. Ph. 2-0331.

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PEAT Moss from chick trays, 75c sack. Valley Farm Store.

MILORGANITE fertilizer for your lawn, flowers, shrubs, trees, & garden. Pemberton's Flower shop & greenhouse. 1080 S. 12th.

414 Farm Equipment

FARMALL super A and equip. worth $3,000 new. Hasn't really been broken in. $1,800. Ph. 4-2684 call after 6 p.m.

'54 S.C. CASE tractor, '55, 3 point roll over plow; '54 case heavy duty mower, '54 Wade Fertilizer spreader. 3317 Hammel. Ph. 2-9816.

450 Merchandise

451 Household Goods

DAVENPORT, springs, mattress & dbl. bed. $20. 2227 Hyde.

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MOVING

SELL COMPLETE 5 ROOMS OF FURNITURE
3340 ABRAMS AVE.

USED dresser, chest & bed $49. HOGG BROS., 248 State St.

FOR SALE: 8 piece dining rm. set, davenport & chair. Ph 4-0396.

USED davenport and chair. $15. 1273 3rd.

USED rug, 9'x28', good condition $85. HOGG BROS., 248 State St.

ROLLAWAY Bed & Mattress. $29.95. Used Mdse. Mart, 270 S. Liberty. Ph. 4-6371.

TABLE Radio, $9.95. Used Mdse. Mart, 270 S. Liberty. Ph. 4-6371.

USED 21" TV in beautiful mahogany cabinet, new picture tube. Can be purchased as low as $7.25 per mo. Modern Appliance Center, 1141 S. Com'l. Ph. 4-9353 open eves.

LIKE new 21" Console TV set. Mahogany finish. $135. Ph. 2-5520 a.m. or eves. after 6.

450 Merchandise 450 Merchandise

451 Household Goods 451 Household Goods

USED Daveno & chair, $30. HOGG BROS., 248 State St.

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$30 down will buy a complete household of furniture including appliances.

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515 S. COM'L.
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USED Maple dinette table & chairs $49. HOGG BROS., 248 State St.

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UNFINISHED furniture. H. L. Stiff Furniture, 178 N. High.

LEWYT Vacuum, like new, $24.50. 1321 N. Capitol. Ph. 3-7067 (dlr.)

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Repossessed Singer desk mdl. All late features such as forward & reverse stitch, hinged presser foot, etc. Assume contract for $69.50 full cash price. Payments if desired, $4 per mo. Ph. 4-7102 (dlr.)

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MOVING

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14 SIZES unfinished chests. HOGG BROS., 248 State St.

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USED Hoover Vacuum cleaner $29. HOGG BROS., 248 State St.

452 Appliances

TRADE: Good O'Keefe & Merritt gas range for wringer type washer. Ph. 4-2646.

8 year-old Philco refrigerator, $65. PH. 4-8258.

USED washers $15 & up. Modern Appliance Center, 1141 So. Com'l. Ph. 4-9353.

USED Refrig. $25 & up. Modern Appliance Center, 1141 South Com'l. 4-9353.

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Reconditioned automatic washers, dryers, ranges & refrig. $31.50 & up.

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REPOSSESSED 10 cu. ft. refrig. Can be purchased $5.86 per mo. Modern Appliance Center, 1141 So. Com'l. Ph. 4-9353. Open eves.

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FRIGIDAIRE dix. dbl. oven range, excel. cond. sell or trade for piano. 2-6091.

52 gal. auto. elec. water heater, $69.95. Judson's, 279 N. Com'l.

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NEW admiral range. Full guarantee. SAVE $100. Used Mdse. Mart, 270 S. Liberty. Ph. 4-6371.

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TRADE IN old furniture, or what have you on a new automatic washer, dryer, range or refrigerator. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INC. 467 Court St.

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SEWING MACHINE

REBUILT Singer portable $22.50. Machine is thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed for 5 years. Terms $1.25 per week. Liberal trade in allowance. Ph. 4-7102 (dlr.)

456 T.V. & Radio

G. E. Console Radio-Phonograph. $89.95. Used Mdse. Mart, 270 S. Liberty. Ph. 4-6371.

TABLE Radio, $9.95. Used Mdse. Mart, 270 S. Liberty. Ph. 4-6371.

USED 21" TV in beautiful mahogany cabinet, new picture tube. Can be purchased as low as $7.25 per mo. Modern Appliance Center, 1141 S. Com'l. Ph. 4-9353 open eves.

LIKE new 21" Console TV set. Mahogany finish. $135. Ph. 2-5520 a.m. or eves. after 6.

458 Musical Instruments

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450 Merchandise 450 Merchandise

451 Household Goods 451 Household Goods

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