

Salem Police Chief Calls for Cooperation In Heading Off Teen Delinquency Problem

Displays Weapons Being Carried By Boys

By VICTOR B. FRYER
The cooperation of parents, schools, police and courts is necessary if Salem is to avoid a serious problem of juvenile delinquency, Chief of Police Clyde A. Warren said Thursday.

The statement came as the police chief revealed a pointed youth problem hinted at by recent troubles in the city. He showed a number of weapons taken from teenagers recently; some after arrests on various charges and others surrendered voluntarily by the owners. Only one—a lead-filled piston wrist pin—had been used against another in a fight, he said, but others had been in possession of youths involved in arguments and, if used could have caused serious, or even fatal, injury.

The display of weapons and the release of the information to the press, he indicated, was not to show that there was an immediate juvenile problem in the city, but to ask the cooperation of the community to see that such a problem does not arise.

Isolated Cases
The instances in which the weapons—switch-blade knives, a pistol, lead weights and two bay hooks—have been taken from youths are isolated cases, Chief Warren said; not cases of gang warfare or organized groups carrying them. However, the incidence of cases where-in youths are found to be carrying concealed weapons has increased recently and could be a forerunner of serious trouble if it should become a fad or the accepted thing to do among teenagers, he said.

Parents can help in preventing such a problem from arising by knowing where their children are and what they are doing when they are away from home, the chief of police said. Most parents do know and a few others don't care, but there is a number of otherwise thoughtful parents who have little idea of where their children are when they leave home at night. The individual youth may be all right in himself, but if mixing with the wrong group could go astray from the family, church and school teachings of right and wrong.

One local school leader was quoted by officers. "When a youngster leaves home with a definite place to go—a friend's house, a ball game, a movie or a club meeting—then he is undoubtedly on the right track; but when he is out just loafing around, that is the time parental control should be strongly exercised."

Chief Warren also suggested that parents might check occasionally on what their youngsters are carrying in their pockets, what they keep in their bureau drawers and what they carry in their cars. If they are carrying or keeping lead weights, switch-blade knives or other potentially dangerous weapons, it is a good time to take a look at the youths' outside activities, he said.

As to the schools part, Warren said, they have been, and will be, offering their cooperation in watching for any signs of gang activity, carrying of dangerous weapons and incidents of violence and will also continue to offer programs of activities to hold the interest of youth in more wholesome lines.

Police Plan Prosecution
The police and courts will problem by closer checks on work to prevent a juvenile youths out after hours, groups of loafers and a closer watch for those carrying dangerous devices. The police also plan a more vigorous prosecution of anyone, minors or adults, caught carrying concealed weapons, he said. Where supervision and training falls, the threat of arrest and possible imprisonment may have some effect on the would-be "tough," who endangers both himself, other youths and society in general.

The confiscated weapons displayed by the chief included three switchblade knives, three lead-filled piston wrist pins, one tape-wrapped lead weight, one .38 caliber pistol and two bay hooks. There have been more picked up recently, particularly knives and weights he explained, but they have been destroyed or otherwise disposed of.

One of the weights was used in a recent fight in a school parking lot in which a youth was hit in the face with such force he was out of school for several days until the heavy bruises healed. One of the switchblade knives was also picked up after that encounter, he said, although it apparently was not taken from the pocket of the person carrying it—an onlooker.

The gun and one weight were taken from the car of a youth who has been involved in at least two burglaries and other troubles. The bay hooks were taken from a farm youth, owner to whom another youth was demonstrating how to use the wicked, hooked weapons in a fight, Warren said.

Some of the other weapons were taken from youths picked up for liquor or curfew violations and some were surrendered by youths who had been carrying them after they learned of other youths being arrested for the possession of such items.

Not all of the youths who carry such weapons have been in trouble, the police chief said, and many come from good families. It is hoped by bringing the potential problem to the attention of the public that these youths



Police Chief Clyde Warren and City Juvenile Officers Kenneth Seipp view the collection of dangerous weapons taken recently off teenagers in Salem. Chief Warren is holding a bay hook. On the table are three switch blade knives, metal cylinders used in gang fights and a .38 caliber revolver. City police say juvenile crime activities are on the increase. (Capital Journal Photo)

Weapons Collected From Juveniles

John Graham Sanity Trial Set March 5

Defense Attorneys Contest Psychiatrists' Findings

DENVER (AP)—A jury trial is set to start March 5 to determine if John Gilbert Graham was sane last Nov. 1 when he is accused of dynamiting an airliner that hurled his mother and 43 others to death.

Trial on the sanity issue was requested by court-appointed defense attorneys who rejected the findings of four psychiatrists that the 23-year-old defendant was sane. In effect, the doctors found Graham knew right from wrong and could refrain from doing wrong.

The defense had its choice of having a separate trial on the sanity issue or including it in a trial to determine Graham's guilt or innocence to charges of murdering his mother Mrs. Daisie E. King, 55.

The sanity trial—expected to last about 10 days—will focus on the testimony of the four psychiatrists, who will report on their examinations of Graham. Details of the bombing of the United Air Lines plane will probably come into this trial only incidentally.

If Graham is found sane, he will then be tried on his plea of innocent to the murder charge. If the jury finds him insane he would be committed to Colorado State Hospital—never to be tried on the murder charge.

Two state-employed psychiatrists, Dr. James Galvin and Dr. John Macdonald, reported to Dist. Judge John M. McDonald yesterday they had found Graham sane. Their findings were the same as Dr. Leo V. Tepley and Dr. R. Robert Cohen, private psychiatrists who had been appointed by the court to represent the defense in the observation of Graham.

All the psychiatrists conducted independent examinations of Graham over a 30-day period after he was sent to Colorado Psychopathic Hospital Dec. 9.

Federal officials said Graham signed a confession Nov. 14 admitting he had planted a dynamite bomb in the luggage put aboard the plane by his mother. He has since repudiated the statement.

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People Found Neighborly in South America

South Americans with whom they came in contact during a month's tour of the continent to the south on the part of a group of Lions International directors, were described as "generous, cordial and hospitable" by A. L. Hawm of Eugene at a luncheon meeting held at the Marion hotel Thursday noon.

The meeting, sponsored by the Salem Lions club, attracted attendance from many Lions groups throughout the valley.

Hawm described one of the state dinners held in Santiago, Chile, where the visiting Lions were presented to the Chilean president and other high officials as a most sumptuous affair. All men, including the waiters were attired in full dinner regalia, including "tails" and the guests, under protocol of the highest nature, were supposed to remain until the president decided to leave. The international directors finally got away at 4 a.m.

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Aiken Sights Soil Bank OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Alben W. Barkley, senior Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, voiced confidence today that "we can get together on a soil bank plan."

And Sen. Ellender (D-La.), the committee chairman, assigned top priority to the soil bank in the committee's efforts to write a new farm law based on recommendations President Eisenhower made to Congress Monday.

In essence, the soil bank program contemplates that farmers would be paid federal subsidies, ranging perhaps as high as 400 million dollars this year, for voluntarily taking land out of the production of crops which are in surplus and planting them to grass and trees. The subsidies would be in cash or in commodities from the government's eight-billion-dollar stock of surpluses.

The aim is to cut down on production of crops which already are in oversupply, while establishing a "bank" of fertile land against a time when increased harvests may be needed.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson assured the Senate committee yesterday that soil bank payments could bolster sagging farm prices promptly.

Many members of Congress have contended that while the administration program may be of benefit in the long run, it will do little now to help farmers whose incomes are declining.

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Utah Takes Over Custody of Polygamous Wife's Children

SHORT CREEK, Utah (AP)—A frail, tired woman came home to this desert town today, leaving seven of her eight children in state custody and vowing to fight "with every drop of my blood" to get them back.

Only 4-year-old Vaughn met Mrs. Vera Black on her return. He has whooping cough and could not be turned over to state welfare authorities at Provo yesterday. The State Welfare Commission took custody of the other seven children when Mrs. Black refused to swear in writing not to teach them polygamy and not to practice it herself. Vaughn will be surrendered to the state when he is well.

Shoemaker arranged the Provo meeting after officers failed to take custody of the children in Short Creek Tuesday. Black and other Short Creek men barred them from the Black home.

Mrs. Black, 42, walked tearfully from the meeting and went to an adjoining room where her children waited and told them:

"I am going to have to give you up children, but I'll get you back. I love you and I'll fight with every drop of my blood to keep you!"

The three smallest children—Emilie, 9; Wilford, 7; and Francis, 5—bawled out loud and embraced their mother.

"Don't let them take us!" Wilford cried.

Tears streamed slowly down the cheeks of the older children—Orson, 19; Lillian, 14; Spencer, 12, and Elsie, 11.

"We won't be away from you long, mother," said Orson.

Mrs. Black then accompanied welfare officers while they took the children to an undisclosed Provo home for the night "to see that everything will be all right for them."

Today the children will be put into foster homes in Provo.

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Local Named Bargainer for Radio Workers

State Labor Examiner Fred G. Scherer said Thursday he has certified the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local 49, Portland, as bargaining agent for employees of radio station KGON, Oregon City.

The certification is for technicians and announcers, but excluding supervisory and clerical personnel.

The election among the employees was held last June 29, but the decision was withheld pending a hearing on a challenge by the station management.

The hearing on this challenge, in which the management claimed that one of the ballots was cast by a supervisor, was held Jan. 4. Scherer ruled that the challenged ballot should be counted.

RATS CROWD OUT CATS—TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Taipei's health officials said Thursday Formosa's rat population has soared to 30 million. They said the number of cats is declining.

Printers Soon To Get Map and Salem Brochure

A new city map and a brochure stressing Salem's industrial advantages are in preparation by the Chamber of Commerce and will soon be in the hands of printers.

The industrial brochure points out the advantages of locating plants in Salem.

The new street maps being prepared will list all of the new streets and will also include statistics about the community. There will be a small charge for the new maps which will be distributed from the Chamber office.

Last year approximately 5000 maps were distributed through the Chamber office.

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Hammond will speak to the officers session on "Chamber of Commerce Financing" while Grove will talk to the managers on "Proportionate Support."

Chamber President Elmer Berg is expected to attend the meeting from it since they gained ownership in 1954 at the price of five dollars per acre to the government.

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