

# Alarming Teen Delinquency Rise Noted

WASHINGTON (UP)—Prostitution, venereal disease, drug addiction and drinking are increasing alarmingly among American teenagers, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee report showed today.

Chairman Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo.) called for a "partnership" between Congress and state and local authorities "to do something about this blot on the American scene."

The subcommittee said more than one million youths between 10 and 17 will be brought before the courts in 1965 if the present upward trend in juvenile delinquency continues. This compares with an estimated 530,000 juvenile court cases this year.

**FOUR-YEAR STUDY**

The subcommittee issued a special 250-page report last night on the results of nearly four years

of nationwide hearings. It criticized theories that lack of recreation and slum housing conditions are among chief causes of the nation's increasing delinquency rate.

While good recreation planning is a "potentially potent agent in preventing crime and delinquency," it said, the average delinquent is "considerably more socialized" than his non-delinquent contemporaries.

"It is partly through his group interests and activities that he gets into trouble in the first place," the report said. "The 'fighting gangs' are a product of the 'need to belong,'" it added.

**CITES HOUSING PROJECTS**

The committee said some of the worst centers of delinquency are in modern housing projects. It concluded more than new housing is needed to reduce delinquency.

It estimated that about 200,000 teenagers contract venereal disease each year. Sexual maladjustment and venereal disease are closely related to other problems of youth, it said.

The report suggested a general re-examination of the process by which young people are educated in these matters.

It also reported testimony that youths 13 to 18 are involved in several towns on the Mexican border in prostitution, drunkenness, sale of narcotics and pornography, and perversion.

It listed Tijuana, Juarez, Laredo and Nogales among these towns where "all forms of vice flourish openly."

## RACCOON WON'T LET COUPLE INTO BEDROOM

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. William Adams can't get into their bedroom because their pet raccoon Niece is so mean.

Adams said Niece was a fine pet until the mating season last February.

"We noticed about then that Niece started to get mean," he said.

Last weekend Niece gave birth to some baby raccoons in a dresser drawer in the Adams' bedroom. She spat and raged at Mr. and Mrs. Adams until they left the bedroom.

"We decided to sleep in the living room," Adams said.

Asked how his wife plans getting rid of the babies, he replied: "She isn't. She's going to keep them all."

## NOTHING VENTURED!

WASHINGTON (UP)—Smithsonian Institution scientists, tired of wondering how Florida's Seminole Indians have predicted hurricanes as much as a month in

advance, asked a Seminole weather prophet for his secret, according to a report issued today. "Moon tell me," the Seminole said, and the scientists went back to wondering.

## AN ALARMING DREAM

HIPSTON ON STOUR, England (UP)—Fire engines roared off to rescue a woman who said she was

surrounded by smoke and flames. But there was no fire. The woman had dreamed it and placed the alarm in her sleep.

## BUSINESS MIRROR

### Demand for Technicians for Electronic Brains Rocketing

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (UP)—Latest entry in the brains derby to be run in the coming commencement weeks is the mechanical brains industry's search for tomorrow's specialists. Industrial scouts seek to lure the graduate into numerous fields from engineering to salesmanship. Emphasis first was put on the technical skills. Later numerous organizations began recruiting for strictly white collar jobs.

Fast-growing use of electronic computers and punched card

equipment today is posing a new problem: Where to find the specialist to run the machines of tomorrow?

The number in this new field at the supervisory level alone has grown from 10,000 in 1947 to 35,000 today. The National Machine Accountants Assn. says that at the present growth rate more than 60,000 will be needed by 1960.

But since the annual rate of new installations of mechanical brains is also growing, industry may need far more than 60,000 technicians to feed data in and out of the computers.

Because of the mushrooming demand for trained personnel, the association is sponsoring courses in machine accounting, programming, integrated data processing and related subjects in scores of cities.

Machine accounting is studied in such educational institutions as New York University, the University of Chicago, University of Minnesota and Rochester Business Institute. In St. Paul and San Diego there are vocational school courses in handling the giant brains.

The Machine Accountants' local group in Los Angeles conducts in the public school system night classes in key punching as part of the city's adult training program. The group also works with the Veterans Administration to set up key punch classes for paraplegics.

### Coe Resigns Envoy Post

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower yesterday accepted the resignation of Robert D. Coe as ambassador to Denmark.

The White House said Coe asked to be relieved of the assignment "for personal reasons," and that he did not go into detail.

The effective date of Coe's resignation will be fixed upon qualification of a successor.

Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) has introduced a bill in Congress which would turn the house over to the city for museum purposes. The bill also provides for a \$50,000 appropriation for development of an historical museum.

Glenn's letter asked that the council oppose establishment of the museum on the site.

Miss Moore had expressed a desire to have her home used as a museum, and the Douglas County Historical Society has been laying plans toward that end for the past four years.

### Moore House Not Wanted For Museum

ROSEBURG (UP)—The Roseburg Planning Commission does not want to turn the federally owned Lillie Moore property here into an historical museum.

In a letter addressed to the City Council Monday, commission president Lyle Glenn said the site in question is of "far greater value to the future growth and development of the city if it be used for business or commercial purposes."

The old house, which was willed to the government by Miss Moore, descendant of early-day settlers here, is located in the business section.

Glenn said the site is located where traffic and parking are constant problems and where land values are "out of proportion to the use of land for non-production purposes."

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### Yardmasters Given Raises

CHICAGO (UP)—The nation's railroads signed new agreements with the Railroad Yardmasters of America yesterday providing wage increases and an escalator clause for possible rises in the cost of living.

The National Mediation Board announced the signing of the agreement after several months of negotiations.

Milton G. Schock, yardmasters president, who led talks for the union, said that over a three year period yardmasters will get wage adjustments totaling \$87 a month with no increase in the present work week schedule.

### No Pay Boost For Fair Chief

The state agriculture director's salary will remain at \$9,500 a year under the salary increase bill approved Monday by the Joint Ways and Means Committee.

The committee couldn't increase it without making the new director, Rep. Robert Stewart (D), of Keating, ineligible for the office which he will take over as soon as the Legislature adjourns.

The Constitution forbids the Legislature to grant a salary increase for any office which will be assumed by a legislator.

Stewart is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and saw in it that the salary wasn't increased.

### Britain Accuses Romania Aide of Recruiting Spies

LONDON (UP)—The British government Tuesday accused a Romanian diplomat of trying to recruit spies in Britain and gave him a week to get out of the country.

The Foreign Office said the diplomat is Eugen Perianu, an attaché at the Romanian legation since August, 1951.

Perianu was accused of "putting pressure on persons who are of Romanian origin or who have relatives in Romania in attempts to recruit them as spies."

**FIDLER'S SWAN SONG**

DES MOINES, Iowa (UP)—Harry Fidler was back in jail today, living proof that (1) thieves always return to the scene of their crimes and (2) life is just a vicious circle. Fidler, free just two days from serving three years for shoplifting in Hill's Department Store, went back to the same store Saturday and was arrested for shoplifting.

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