

Psychiatrists Forthrightly Blame Parents for Juvenile Delinquency

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York — Two psychiatrists have forthrightly blamed parents for juvenile delinquency. In the case of the individual delinquent, one parent or both fostered and condoned delinquency without knowing it; in the case of the gang delinquent, the parental fostering was entirely conscious.

This was stated as proven fact by Drs. Adelaide M. Johnson and Mary E. Griffin, psychiatrists of the University of Minnesota and Mayo Clinic. They were urging family physicians to show a more knowing awareness of emotionally disturbed parents because, they said, they invariably go together.

And so both children and parents are in need of psychiatric treatment. But it is futile to try to straighten out the kids psy-

chiatrically without at the same time straightening out the parents. The juvenile delinquent is but one category of disturbed children—"the child who becomes the psychopath at a later age."

"The parents of delinquent children unconsciously gain satisfaction from the specific antisocial behavior of children," they said.

"Always we find impulses toward behavior similar to that in the child are present in these parents. These impulses are unconscious, poorly inhibited and close to breaking through into consciousness."

Some Examples
As examples they cited: (1) The parent who tells the child it is wrong to steal, but covers up for the child when he is caught doing it; (2) The parent who says "You may not play with fires, but if you must get it out of your system, we can set fire to papers in the sink." The parent has a weak spot (or spots) in his or her conscience; all unknowingly, it is transmitted to the conscience of the child.

With gang delinquents, they

continued, "The parents are quite consciously in accord with the child. It is their world against our world. Their culture avows it is all right to steal or to betray the other world. Trickery, vandalism or extortion against the other group is consciously condoned."

They were discussing the techniques of modern psychiatry in "Postgraduate Journal," pointing out that the general practitioner who cares for 85 per cent of American children and for that reason "his detection, treatment, and disposition of disturbed children can be a personal, medical, family and social contribution—or they can reflect inadequate understanding and the failure to assume responsibility for his patients in the largest sense."

An Account Needed
They wanted to know "How can we account for the presence of so many unhappy, unpleasant and unproductive adults in our society. Given such basic assets as intelligence and a physical well-being, how can we explain the misfits, the psychosomatics, the depressives, the school failures, the unmotivated, the psychotics, the maritally disabled, the individual delinquents and the sexually deviant?"

Modern psychiatry can speak with "exactness," they said. The fact is that "the unhappy, the unproductive and the unpleasant adults of our society were the disturbed children of a generation ago—and what is more pertinent, they are the parents of our presently disturbed children."

My Day

New York—I have just returned from the Soviet Union. But before I write a series of articles telling of things I didn't think would have passed the Russian censor, I want to tell you some more about my trip.

From Tashkent, of which I last wrote, we went to Samarkand, getting up at 5:15 a.m. (for the next three days we rose at this rather strenuous early hour.) The trip to Samarkand was well worth the effort, however.

On arrival there we were met by two women—the president of the executive committee of the city council and the president of the local trade union. They brought with them an historian who evidently loved to tell about his city. We devoted the morning to sightseeing.

The government is spending a good many rubles in the restoration of old buildings in Samarkand, and there are some lovely old tombs with beautiful colored inlays on their facades. We saw the tombs of the first wife of Tamerlane, the Mongol conqueror, and other relatives, ending the tour with a visit to his grave.

There is one amusing story concerning a tremendous edifice, now crumbling away as a result of earthquakes. As the legend goes, it was ordered by Tamerlane's wife for his return from one of his conquests. The wife wanted the building ready for his arrival, so she visited the construction scene every day. The engineer in charge fell in love with her and kept the work moving slowly so he might see her every day.

Finally, she let him kiss her to get the work finished. He kissed her so heartily he left a spot on her cheek. Upon her husband's return, he was highly pleased with the building in his honor. But he noticed the spot on his wife's cheek. He asked her about it and she told him the truth.

Tamerlane immediately sent for the engineer, but they found only his assistant in one of the towers of the great mosque. The assistant said his master had suddenly grown wings and disappeared into the air.

This story has several embellishments. One says that the lady, in order to persuade the engineer not to kiss her, went into the house and returned with a tray of many colored eggs. She asked him to eat them. He did so and said they all tasted alike, whereupon she said all women are alike, too.

"I have many beautiful girls. Take and kiss one of them instead of me," she begged. The engineer responded by getting a glass of water and a glass of vodka. He gave her the water first and she said it was good. He then gave her the vodka and she said she could not drink it because it burned her.

"You see," he said, "some women have no effect upon one whatsoever. Others make you burn." So she finally allowed him to kiss her.

We returned to Tashkent at 7 p.m., feeling it was worthwhile getting up early to realize that Tamerlane was a real person and not just a myth from history books.

Up at the same hour the next morning, we got ready to take a plane to Moscow. But at the airport we were sent back to our hotel to wait until the weather in Moscow cleared. So instead of arriving back in Moscow early, we got there in the afternoon.

On the way to the hotel I was delighted to meet Mr. Tanner, a member of our delegation to the meeting of the World Federation of United Nations Association in Geneva this month. He told us what had happened there and promised that, when he arrived home, he would send me his impressions of his trip in the Soviet Union which was just starting.

We were given a preview, with Ambassador and Mrs. K. P. S. Menon of India, of the Russian film, "Flight of the Crane."

in which an Indian producer was interested. It is a very touching film, well acted and free of propaganda, but stressing what happened to people in war and, as usual, bringing in the peace theme.

We also were shown some Indian scenes set in the 15th Century, telling the story of a Russian traveler in India. But this film was incomplete and undoubtedly will undergo many changes.

Indian writer Santha Rama Rau was in Moscow with her husband and child, and I was glad to have a chance to talk with her that night at the Russian embassy where we all had supper after the film.

The next day we rose again at 5:15 a.m. for a flight to Sochi. The plane left exactly on time and arrived at an airport some 30 kilometers from Sochi.

Sochi is in the mountains which came down steeply to the blue waters of the Black Sea.

We, in America, have never adopted the European system of a sanatorium for different types of cures. They prevail all over Europe and have become a part of the health services of the Soviet Union. There are 50 sanatoriums in Sochi alone.

We stayed in one operated by the Ministry of Health, but the unions have their own, as have other organizations.

Thousands of people go to Sochi for rest treatment and, in some cases, for a disciplined one-month vacation. I asked whether it is possible for one to divide a vacation into two weeks in the summer and two in the winter and was told this was possible.

But bathing there, I was told, is good only for five months of the year.

While we were there, the water felt so warm and the sun was so hot that one wondered why it is not possible to bathe the whole year around, except perhaps the wind from the mountains may become much colder.

The breezes gave us a pleasant sense of coolness and the nights were always fresh. I found a blanket comfortable in sleeping.

—E.R.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Celler Plans Bill To Conclude Draft

Washington—A New York congressman plans to introduce legislation next year to end the draft.

The Democratic congressman, Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, said it no longer is necessary to force men into military service because the armed forces can get all the men they need through voluntary enlistments.

Furthermore, Celler said, abolishing the draft would save the government \$28 million annually in salaries of selective service officials, office rent and other expenses.

When you borrow, you want service backed by experience. That's why most people turn to HFC, America's oldest consumer finance company—in business since 1878. At HFC, you receive prompt attention, friendly but business-like efficiency, your money in one day, and your choice of repayment plans. Phone or visit HFC today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation of Maryland
128 E. Main St., 2nd Floor
PHONE: SP 3-5301



Neuberger Regrets McClellan's Abuse

Portland—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Saturday he regretted that Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) had become "abusive" in his reply to a remark by Neuberger that the Arkansas Senator should get behind President Eisenhower.

McClellan Friday referred to Neuberger as a "little man playing cheap politics," and the Arkansas Democrat had added, "If the description is not strong enough, I'll make it as strong as you like."

"I regret that Sen. McClellan became so abusive in his reply," Neuberger said. "I think Sen. McClellan has done a good job in trying to root out criminal elements in our economic life. But he should be consistent."

Sen. Neuberger declared that if Sen. McClellan was to spread three weeks "looking for crime" in Portland, then he should not "condone" mob rule in the capital of his own state.

SENTENCE COMMUTED

Havana, Cuba—President Fulgencio Batista will commute the death sentences imposed on a Cuban navy officer and two enlisted men for their roles in the Cienfuegos revolt, it was officially announced Sunday.

The three were among more than 40 naval officers and men convicted by a court martial last week. The others drew prison terms ranging up to 30 years.

ATTORNEY DIES

Cleveland—Isador Grossman, 77, prominent attorney and author of several books on tax and financial matters, died Sunday.

4 BIG FREE PARKING LOTS IN BACK OF STORE GROCETERIA

A FULL WEEK OF



dollar days

GROCERY PRICES GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th

BRANDS YOU KNOW ARE GOOD—BRANDS THAT YOU CAN DEPEND ON

DEL MONTE ASPARGUS All Green	300 can	41¢	3 for	\$1.00	Save 23c
DIAMOND A BEANS Fancy Sliced	303 can	21¢	6 for	\$1.00	Save 26c
CRESSWELL BEANS Short Cut	303 can	2/29¢	8 for	\$1.00	Save 16c
FROZEN STRAWBERRIES Hi-West		2/39¢	6 for	\$1.00	Save 17c
NORTH COAST APPLE SAUCE	303 can	2/35¢	7 for	\$1.00	Save 23c
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	303 can	25¢	5 for	\$1.00	Save 25c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE Crushed	No. 2 can	29¢	4 for	\$1.00	Save 16c
DEL MONTE LIMA BEANS Green Limas	303 can	27¢	4 for	\$1.00	Save 8c
DIAMOND A DICED BEETS	303 can	2/25¢	9 for	\$1.00	Save 13c
DEL MONTE CORN Family Style Whole Kernel	303 can	2/35¢	7 for	\$1.00	Save 23c
WHITE STAR TUNA Solid Pack	No. 1/2 can	37¢	3 for	\$1.00	Save 11c
BAGLEY PEACHES Red Label	2 1/2 can	29¢	4 for	\$1.00	Save 16c
CHOCOLATE BARS Nestle's King Size Almond or Plain		39¢	3 for	\$1.00	Save 17c
SKIPPY DOG FOOD	No. 1 can	3/29¢	13 for	\$1.00	Save 26c
RED KIDNEY BEANS Diamond A	303 can	19¢	6 for	\$1.00	Save 14c
DENNISON'S RED BEANS With chili Gravy	No. 1 can	2/33¢	7 for	\$1.00	Save 16c
TREE TOP APPLE JUICE	46-oz. can	39¢	3 for	\$1.00	Save 17c
DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE	Quart bottle	37¢	3 for	\$1.00	Save 11c
BOYSENBERRIES Golden Poppy	303 can	28¢	4 for	\$1.00	Save 12c
MIXED FRUIT JELLY Mary Ellen	20-oz. freezer jar	39¢	3 for	\$1.00	Save 17c

New improved golden-light
MAZOLA®
CORN OIL
Qt. 69¢

IT'S THE ONE OIL FOR ALL THREE USES:
FRYING • SALAD DRESSINGS • BAKING

3 ways better than ever:
• Won't smoke or burn even up to 440°
• No fresher oil available—makes wonderful homemade salad dressings
• Lighter, more delicate flavor

Extra Lean Small Size
Pork Loin 53¢ lb.

We will gladly cut in chops for you at no extra charge!

YOUNG—TENDER—LEAN
Pork Steak 49¢ lb.

CENTER CUT SHOULDER