

British Magistrate Urges Look At Juveniles Under 10 Years

New York—American institutions are doing such a good job with juvenile delinquents that it's time to look toward potential offenders—youths under 10, says a British woman magistrate.

"People can take courage at the way delinquency is being handled within institutions. Everything is being done for delinquents. Now we would do well to give special attention to the generation under 10 years. We must keep them from following the same pattern," said the justice, Mrs. Gertrude Muriel Fennel Bishop.

She has spent 10 weeks studying the American system of justice through a grant administered in conjunction with the Ford Foundation. Mrs. Bishop has visited 16 prisons, 10 homes for juvenile offenders, a cross-section of hospitals, marriage guidance clinics, and all types of courts. "And I've done sightseeing in between," she said in an interview before returning to England.

The magistrate, who is married and has a daughter at Cambridge, handles all types of criminal cases and domestic court work except divorce. She also is a member of the British National Marriage Guidance Council and advises engaged and married couples on parenthood.

"It's quite clear that there is no comparison between the

American and British systems of justice. Britain is a small country under one administration of justice. That makes operation easier. But it's amazing what is being done here, considering the number of administrative levels and authorities," she said.

She found that Britain and the U. S. tackle problems of juvenile delinquents and adult prisoners much the same way. "You have more delinquency here, because you are a large country and have greater problems of immigration from other countries and from state to state. But the pattern of delinquency has been the same everywhere in the past 14 years.

"There's been a great increase in delinquency in Britain since the war. We don't

have as many crimes of violence as you do, but we have some," she said.

The magistrate, who lives in Leicester, blames the rise in juvenile crime on a general lowering of moral standards since World War II, a lessening of respect for older persons, and a deterioration in the child-parent relationship.

"You have the added problem of cars," she said. "Young people have increased their range of activities in the automobile age. This has hit the United States harder because England hasn't the number of cars or the distances to travel.

"Another problem in both our countries concerns money. Young people earn higher wages before they are experienced enough to handle money wisely," she added.

Sugar Workers Turn Down Offer

Honolulu—The 103-day-old Hawaiian sugar strike today faced the prospect of being prolonged another six months.

A recent wage offer proposed by the sugar industry was overwhelmingly rejected by the sugar workers Tuesday by a vote of 11,060 to 624. The International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union contracting committee had urged the rejection.

Leaders of both labor and management had indicated earlier that they were prepared to stand firm on their positions for "from six to eight months" if the proposal was rejected.

In early negotiations, management offered an 8-cent-an-hour increase, but its latest offer was 15-cents. The ILWU has demanded 25 cents.

Internal Theft by Trusted Workers Big Business Problem

New York—Internal theft by trusted employees is costing American business at least \$4 million a day in cash and materials.

This year alone losses will amount to more than \$1 billion, predicts Norman Jaspan, who heads a firm that investigates company shortages.

The big problem no longer is the night burglar or yegg but the trusted employee who has the key to offices and records and who steals because of various external or company-made pressures, Jaspan said in an interview.

Confessions in Record He says his firm, Investigations, Inc., has records of confessions of trusted employees who cheated for up

to 25 years while pocketing loot well into the six-figure bracket.

"Of \$60 million we uncovered last year," he reports, "60 per cent was traced directly to employees on the supervisory level and above."

"This may be an indictment of the modern world," he notes, "but I believe that at least 50 per cent of all employees would cheat if given the opportunity."

Jaspan says management is to blame for some of the malpractices because of pressures imposed on subordinates to meet "impossible tasks, unrealistic quotas or budgets."

When this is done continually, he says, "something snaps, people begin to cheat here and there, then start to manipulate on a larger scale."

A way to solve the problem, says Jaspan, is for management to give more time to understanding personnel problems.

Raises won't help. Management must get to know the thinking of its people, perhaps ease some of the pressures and try to develop a sense of loyalty, he says.

Polio Starts Northern March; Culminating Battle Seen Near

Editor's note: This is the first of two dispatches on polio—Today: Checking the disease.

By DELOS SMITH, United Press Science Editor
New York—Once more polio is marching north with the spring but this year may be the last time it does because the final, culminating battle seems to be at hand. The battle objective is to get every man, woman, and child in the United States injected with the Salk vaccine.

The big guns of the typical American high-pressure "sales" campaign are beginning to boom, and you may consider this dispatch as part of it if you wish, since the objective is for the good of all, although it actually is an independent reporter's account of what is going on.

You see, polio as a disease is so close to being wiped out that an important and pressing question among outsiders is the future of the very organization which brought about the miracle, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Is it to be allowed to disappear within a measurable time for lack of anything to do?

Only 145 Cases As the annual "polio season" spreads northward from the deep South this year, it is but a shadow of what it was only last year—and a very faint shadow of what it was in the springs when there was no Salk vaccine. There had been only 145 paralytic cases up to the week ending April 19, (the last available authentic figures), as compared to 321 for the same time last year. For the previous before-Salk years, the totals were usually several times that figure by mid-April.

These dramatic declines were due to more and more people having vaccine protection. As of March 1, 62,500,000 persons out of a total of 172 million had had one or more "shots," which means circulating viruses this spring have 62,500,000 fewer human bodies in which to take root and cause sickness, paralysis and death.

Reduce Susceptible Bodies Now, if you could persuade 172 million persons to get vaccinated there would be no bodies in which the viruses could make headway. Viruses would remain in circulation because there is no possibility of wiping out viruses. But you can deprive them of susceptible people.

That being so, the battle objective is "total," no less. There now is plenty of vaccine. The idea is to get it into

everyone of whatever age from less than one year up to even 90 or more. To be sure, such a goal is not likely to be reached. But epidemiologists feel polio will have its emergence as an epidemic disease when 85 per cent of the most susceptible—children

under 20—and 50 per cent of all others have been vaccinated—with three "shots."

All this would seem likely to put the foundation out of business, but it won't, no matter how successful.

Tomorrow: The future of the "March of Dimes."

Unander's Family Contributed Much To NW Development



SIG UNANDER From Pioneer Family

Editor's note: This is another in a series of profiles of candidates for governor in the May primary election. Today: State Treasurer Sig Unander.

Portland—State Treasurer Sig Unander, Republican candidate for nomination for Governor, is from an early Oregon family who contributed greatly to the development of the Pacific Northwest. His grandfather was Simon Benson, early day timberman.

Unander is 44, married and the father of two small children—Sig Jr. 6, and Astrid, 3.

He has been associated with Oregon government since 1939 when he was administrative assistant to ex-

Gov. Charles Sprague. Elected State Treasurer in 1952, he was reelected in 1956 by the largest majority ever received by a Republican candidate.

Expert Rifleman Some of his private interests include trout and steelhead fishing and bird shooting. In 1932 he placed 12th nationally in the Olympic rifle tryouts.

Not a "back slapper," Unander is still a friendly man, genuinely interested in serving his fellow citizens.

He received his degree in political science from Stanford and his Masters Degree in finance from the Graduate School of Business at Stanford.

Ex-GOP Chairman During World War II Unander served as Lieutenant Colonel and spent 39 months overseas, receiving the Bronze Star, six battle stars and decorations from four foreign countries.

In 1950 Unander was chairman of the Republican State Central Committee when the GOP elected a Republican governor, four congressmen and a U. S. Senator.

He is a young and serious man who inherited from his grandfather a strong belief in the competitive enterprise system, thrift, hard work and strict honesty.

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Marine Death March Leader Promoted

Cherry Point, N. C.—Matthew McKeon, who as a Marine Corps drill instructor was the central figure in one of the most publicized court martials in American military history, has been promoted to corporal.

It was the second promotion for McKeon since he was reduced in rank and sentenced to three months imprisonment in connection with the deaths of six recruits at the Parris Island, S. C., recruit depot in April, 1956.

The six recruits were drowned when McKeon led them into a tidal creek on a night march to "teach the men discipline."

Applications Being Taken for Civil Jobs

Applications for engineering aids for civil, survey and general are now being accepted by the civil service commission.

Additional information is available by contacting the regional director, 11th U. S. Civil Service region, federal office building, Seattle, Wash.

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