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ENJOYING LIFE at Las Vegas, Philip Crosby (left) and Sandra Drummond and Gary Crosby and Felicia Atkins are constantly seen together. They are showgirls at Tropicana whose star is Eddie Fisher (center). Dennis Crosby, another son of Crooner Bing Crosby, married Pat Sheehan, another Tropicana showgirl, last April 5.

Friendly Attitude Wins Over Students In 'Tough Group'

Editor's note: This is the second of three articles about New York's "700" schools for its worst juvenile delinquents. In the first article Patricia McCormack wrote that the special schools appear to be helpful to the disturbed children.

By **PATRICIA McCORMACK** United Press International
New York—(UPI)—Mrs. Pauline Cagen recalls with a shudder the first day of classes last March at the "700" school of which she is principal.

Her pupils were 60 girls who had been suspended from other schools because of their hopeless records as juvenile delinquents. "They shuffled in, wearing tight, short skirts," Mrs. Cagen remembered. "They didn't look at you. You never heard such obscenity and never saw such venom."

"But we wouldn't reprimand them. I told my teachers: be deaf, dumb and blind. They're trying to get you to react."

The undercurrent of hate was still there a week later, when one girl snarled at the principal: "Hey you, I got a birthday tomorrow."

Mrs. Cagen said she would remember, but the girl responded with a remark expressing profane skepticism. "Happy Birthday" Chorus

The next day came and with it a cake and a chorus of "Happy Birthday." Now, the girl smiled a little and said, "Ya didn't forget."

The principal took the celebrant aside and told her that in her home, "we give a lucky penny" when someone has a birthday.

"Here's my lucky penny for you," she continued. "You are at the crossroads. One road leads to hell and it's a rotten life. The other leads straight up. Only you can make the choice."

The girl took the penny shyly. Mrs. Cagen told her: "In our family, we always kiss someone on their birthday."

Ice Broken
Tears rolled down the girl's face as the Principal brushed her lips across the flushed cheek.

The ice was broken. For the rest of the term, the girls were cooperative, doing their work—sewing, typing, reading, writing, drawing, even engaging in dramatics—in contented groups.

For the principals and teachers at the "700" schools set up for 300 boys, there have been comparable changes. How to accomplish them has been an education to the faculty.

Principal Irving Boroff recalled that he once publicly commended a pupil who was, out of school, the "prime minister" of a gang.

Learning About Selves
The boy later took Boroff aside and advised him: "Don'tcha know that I'm big in the gang, that I can't do nothing good. When you tell in public that I did somthin' good, I gotta live it down."

The 360 boys and girls at New York's "700" schools are learning about themselves, notably that they are individuals with emotional problems.

One day, several boys were looking at a picture painted by Van Gogh. One lad remarked seeing a movie about the artist. "Yeah," chimed in another, "he's the guy who cut off his own ear."

At which point, a third pupil remarked quickly, "He musta been disturbed."

(Next: A Student's Appraisal.)

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Three witnesses told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that legislation was unnecessary. A pending bill would nullify two recent Supreme Court decisions that the department cannot deny passports merely because of an applicant's political beliefs.

Prof. John S. Toll, chairman of the University of Maryland Physics Department, told the committee that "using political criteria" would "do more harm than good" to the nation.

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Harry I. Rand, Washington attorney who has represented persons denied passports, said the administration "would shift to the applicant the burden to prove that his activities and presence abroad would not impair the conduct of our foreign relations or be inimical to our security."

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