

Slum Removal Fails to End Crime, Alcoholism Problems

Washington (AP) — Kipping the slums out of cities hasn't eradicated crime, delinquency, alcoholism, mental disease and other curses of the poor.

So city planners and others are trying to find other solutions to the "disabilities" of the low income population.

Among these, according to Herbert J. Gans, are "schemes for guided mobility" — programs to lift the lower class into the working class and thence into the middle class.

Gans, a university of Pennsylvania student of urban problems, told a recent meeting of the American Sociological Association that these schemes, though well-intended, are based on ignorance of the people they are supposed to serve.

This, he said, is where the professional sociologist can help the planners. How can you persuade or help the lower class to become middle class?

Programs now envisaged in the country's larger cities can do little to change society, to create more jobs for the poor or remove racial barriers, Gans said.

A part of the answer might be to reduce the skepticism of lower class parents about education by making money payments to children permitted to go to school. Grants in lieu of wages might persuade men who dropped out of school in adolescence to return to school in their twenties.

But before any program makes sense, the professional

sociologist must find out what makes people tick. Gans indicated. Why do some segments of the chronically poor

Area People Win State Fair Awards

Salem-Illivale Farms, Cave Junction, won 12 first places for Holstein dairy cattle at the Oregon State Fair in Salem this week.

The firsts included junior champion bull, grand champion bull, reserve grand champion bull, junior champion female, reserve champion female, senior calf bull, senior yearling bull, cow four years or older, senior yearling heifer, junior get of sire, and cows with official record of 500 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, or 600 pounds in 265 days.

In the State Fair horse shows, Paul B. Adams, Grants Pass, won a blue ribbon for his Arabian horse, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Murphy, Medford, won first places for their Tennessee walking horses. They had the senior champion mare and the grand champion mare.

ZOO VISITOR

Portland — (AP) — The Portland Zoo had its one millionth visitor Wednesday. She was Mrs. W. T. Gardner of Tigard who said "I would be here every day if I could make it."



Small Worlds Around Us

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resist efforts to aid them?

"Is it the inability to concentrate, to use words as concepts rather than as tools in interpersonal struggles, or is it simply the absence of books, and privacy for study at home, and the fact that the youngster is from his earliest days surrounded by many people who are mentally ill, including even his parents?"

It may be, Gans suggested, that "adults and adolescents who have grown up in a lower class milieu have so hardened their defenses against deprivation that they can no longer change."

"In that case," he said, "perhaps only young children can be helped effectively, and much of the effort might best be spent on rescuing them from the lower class."

In any event, Gans said, the social scientists have to get moving and come up with some conclusions upon which action can be based. The need is great. Time is pressing.

"The planners," Gans said, "cannot wait for further research."

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The only possible way to talk about this ridiculous character is in a frivolous manner and call him what he really is, a lowly organism that spends his entire life attached to the piling of a dock or a bridge, going nowhere and accomplishing absolutely nothing. That just about sums up the "sea squirt."

Maybe, because he and his fellows are so insignificant he appears interesting to those who would delve into the lives of the very low and try to find out what they have been doing all these many millions of years. When we find out a little about this character we discover he has a pretty complex nature, and is full of surprises and physical reversals.

If present experiments fulfill the expectations of science, we may hear a great deal about the sea squirt some day.

Sac-Like Body

The sea squirt belongs to a family of sea animals known as "ascidians," having a sac-like body as wrinkled as a prune, with two openings in the body for the intake and exhaust of sea water. The water is drawn into the body, where the food is strained out, and then the water is expelled. Actually the body is little more than a living strainer. The little guy has a heart and a circulatory system, the blood being pumped in one direction

for a while, then the flow is reversed.

He also has a well developed liver, stomach and a nervous system of sorts. He seems well equipped for a stationary life, for once attached to a piling he's stuck for life. Shaped like a prune, he has no fins, feet, feelers or claws.

The eggs are liberated and hatch into little free swimming creatures, having a tail, eyes and a little backbone. The larvae stage lasts but a few days, and the little squirt attaches itself to the underwater part of a piling or a boat bottom. He loses his ability to move; the eyes, tail and backbone disappear; he becomes a full fledged sea squirt.

Now the little fellow slips back instead of progressing. Nature usually works to attain a higher degree of perfection.

Which Way, Unknown

Whether the sea squirts are evolving into something much more complex or are regressing is not now known for sure. The possibilities are present for a transition into a little higher being. This little prune-like animal may be some kind of a "missing link" that Barnum thought he had several times but didn't.

But all this conjecture is of no concern to the sea squirts, they just foolishly

keep right on squirting water at each other and at everything else in sight. Perhaps that is one reason why they have never aspired to be anything higher than little squirts.

LUMBERMAN ELECTED

Portland, Ore. — (AP) — Portland lumberman Robert F. Dwyer Wednesday was elected to represent the Lumbermen's Economic Survival committee in hearings before the U.S. Tariff Commission Oct. 2.

ARRIVAL THURSDAY

Nicosia, Cyprus — (AP) — Seventeen U.S. Peace Corps volunteers arrived Thursday to begin two-year terms as agricultural, educational and geological workers.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Abby V. — I don't want my mother to visit my school. Mrs. B.V. — She expects me to look like Miss America.

Abby V. — I'm 14 and a sophomore in high school. I'm in mortal dread that my mother will turn up for Open School Week and my friends and teachers will see her. If she does, I'll never live it down.

Don't get me wrong. Mother is a wonderful woman,

kind and good, and nice to talk to. But she doesn't give a hang how she looks. I see the other girls' mothers. They're slim. They wear girdles, nail polish, pancake make-up and eye shadow. They look chic. My mother always looks as though she just finished scrubbing a floor, which she doesn't even do. We have a maid.

Mrs. B.V. — I believe in being myself and people can take me or leave me. My husband likes the way I look and so do my friends. I'm a bookkeeper in an insurance office and no one there objects to my appearance. My clothes are clean, and they suit the weather and the occasion.

I'm not interested in the whims of fashion. In magazines, I skip the stuff about new shoulders and old hemlines. I save my eyesight for news about books, inventions, health and peace.

Abby is all mixed-up about what really matters. Of course I'll visit her school. If it embarrasses her, I'll be sorry and disappointed at her attitude.

The Council: In her personal battle against regimentation, this mother seems unaware of the agonizing need for conforming that assails her adolescent daughter.

Of course she needn't goose-step. But there's no percentage in going to the other extreme of proclaiming her in-

dividuality via unkempt hair, a sweaty complexion and shapeless garments. There are so many commendable ways to be "different" that Mrs. V. would be wise and a better mother of a teenager to capillate a bit in the matter of externals. Even 15 additional minutes a day devoted to grooming and freshening would indicate a normal-not a vain — pride in the picture of self presented to the world. Even then, of course, Abby may be critical or, in Mrs. V.'s opinion, hypocritical. But appreciating the pressures of the period of life Abby is passing through should prevent her mother from feeling "disappointed," and should evoke maternal sympathy. To an insecure teenager, superficials are all. Note the brigades, all with scuffed loafers, all with chunky sweaters. This means "I belong." Hence the misery of all but the most strong-minded (which Abby is not) when, through lack of money or parental cooperation, they can't conform.

Some day Abby may be able to accept her mother's sound counsel on lasting values, on the joy of the intangibles. But right now being "in good" with the crowd and falling in line are the most important drives in her life. And since, evidently, it is a wholesome crowd, Mrs. V. should promote her adjustment to it.

During Open School Week, Mrs. V. can dress carefully, meet the other mothers and teachers on the basis of their shared interest in teenagers, and then "be herself" on intellectual terms, if she wishes, by serving on, say, a program committee. There, her fresh and original thoughts would be cheered.

STAR GAZER**			
By CLAY R. FOLLEN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
1 Work	21 Support	41 Patient	61 Buy
2 Love	22 Praise	42 Buy	62 And
3 Change	23 Buy	43 And	63 Surround
4 Sleep	24 Buy	44 Surround	64 Surround
5 Visit	25 Teach	45 Teach	65 Teach
6 Die	26 Buy	46 Buy	66 Teach
7 Love	27 Sell	47 Sell	67 Teach
8 New	28 Buy	48 Buy	68 Teach
9 Give	29 Buy	49 Buy	69 Teach
10 Friends	30 Buy	50 Buy	70 Teach
11 Walk	31 Buy	51 Buy	71 Teach
12 Rest	32 Buy	52 Buy	72 Teach
13 Rest	33 Buy	53 Buy	73 Teach
14 Sleep	34 Buy	54 Buy	74 Teach
15 Sleep	35 Buy	55 Buy	75 Teach
16 Sleep	36 Buy	56 Buy	76 Teach
17 Friends	37 Buy	57 Buy	77 Teach
18 Sleep	38 Buy	58 Buy	78 Teach
19 Good	39 Buy	59 Buy	79 Teach
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21 Support	41 Patient	61 Buy	81 Buy
22 Praise	42 Buy	62 And	82 Buy
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25 Teach	45 Teach	65 Teach	85 Buy
26 Buy	46 Buy	66 Teach	86 Buy
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