Reward Offered

A generous reward is being offered by Dr. Frank Johnson, 112 North Fifth Street, for medical records contained in a safe stolen from the doctor's office sometime January 17.

The safe was removed after someone pried open the second-floor office door after gaining access to the building on the ground floor through an open door.

The Most Noble Order of the Garter was founded by England's King Edward III more than 600 years ago.

New Tests Prove Useful In Spotting Problems

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — New psychological tests have proved successful nine out of ten times in spotting California school children with moderate to severe emotional problems, it was reported today.

The claim was made by Department of Education psychologists in a preliminary report on the nation's largest classroom survey of troubled youngsters.

Authorized by the 1957 Legislature, the three-year research project has had troubles of its own, for it deals with children who are neither formal delinquents nor certified mental breakdown victims.

The question has arisen, in Los Angeles last year and in Sacramento this past week: Is it properly the job of the schools to screen children who may one day become burdens on society?

In the survey, 100,000 youngsters, first graders through high school juniors, were tested to see how they rated emotionally in the minds of their teachers, their classmates and themselves.

The survey will not be completed until June, but these are some of the early findings reported to the Legislature:

—The view was reinforced that about 10 to 15 per cent of the children, the large majority of them boys, were operating "under emotional stress."

—A group of 225 elementary school boys and girls were chosen at random on the basis of screening tests as disturbed. Clinical psychologists later agreed that 90 per cent of them were emotionally handicapped.

—School principals and psychologists nominated as disturbed 140 pupils in a third, fourth and fifth grade population of 2,198 children. Among the nominees, 64 per cent were screened by two tests (teacher-classmates, for example, or classmates-self) and 26 per cent by one measurement (self-rating, teacher rating or classmate rating alone).

"People think it's so tough to find kids with emotional problems—it's not," said Dr. Eli M. Bower, director of the research project.

Once the troubled children are found, what's the next step?

Bower said that experimental programs were under way now in 52 school districts in Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda counties.

He said the pilot programs—ranging from separate classes for disturbed children to simpler remedial courses to parent group counseling—would be evaluated in May on the basis of their educational benefits and their cost.

Before any psychological screening program could work on a broad scale in California, Bower now feels, the consent of the parents of each child seems necessary.

An example of "our breakdown in our communications with the parents" was furnished him this past week when a Sacramento housewife made public her objections particularly to questions seeking to find the child's attitude toward running away from home, spanking by parents and hurting other children.

Said Mrs. Mary L. Johnson, the mother of two:

"I think that's going too far. I believe parents should not interfere when schools stick to education. But when they come into the home, I resent it."

Bower offers counter-arguments. He says that with compulsory attendance laws, the schools have a responsibility to try to help and educate even a child who does not want an education. He says that schools also have a chance to help reduce the number of adults who will need to be policed, cared for, hospitalized or imprisoned.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"

"WOW! IT SURE IS NOISY SINCE MRS. ALLISON'S DOCTOR TOLD HER TO YELL AT ME WHEN SHE FEELS LIKE IT!"

Pressure Mounts Under Ike To Expand Trip To Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was reported under mounting pressure today to expand his trip to Japan into a full fledged peace and friendship tour of the Far East.

Government leaders of Formosa, South Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and the Indochina states were understood to be ready and eager to welcome Eisenhower to their countries after his Tokyo visit.

Other Far East nations were expected to join in the clamor to have the President pay good will visits to their countries while he is in the area.

Some diplomatic officials believed it inevitable that Eisenhower would lengthen his tour, lest he injure the feelings of some friendly governments. South Korea's Ambassador You Chan Yang quickly predicted Eisenhower would visit his country. Otherwise, he said, South Koreans "will feel very much slighted."

Thus far, however, the White House was reported standing firm on the President's decision to visit only Japan during his Far East swing.

With Congress moving into its final weeks as the political conventions approach, Eisenhower may feel he cannot spare from his duties the added time an extended Asian tour would take.

The President, who is known to be in a traveling mood, announced his visit to Tokyo Wednesday as the climax to conferences with visiting Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi.

Accepting a formal invitation, Eisenhower agreed to visit Japan about June 20, one day after ending his scheduled 10-day tour of the Soviet Union as guest of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

At the same time, Eisenhower invited Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and his young wife, Princess Michiko, to come to the United States.

The timing of Eisenhower's visit to Japan opened up the prospect the President would fly in his jet airliner across Siberia to Soviet Pacific Ocean city of Vladivostok. From there it is only a flight of a few hours to Tokyo.

No American leader ever has traveled across this newly developing Soviet industrial area, once known mainly as the site of the Soviet Union's dread forced labor camps.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon visited a fringe of the area last July, but had to travel in a Soviet TU104 commercial aircraft instead of his special plane.

Eisenhower probably can win Khrushchev's permission to fly in his White House jetliner, with a Soviet navigator in the cockpit, from Moscow to Vladivostok. The 4,400-mile trip could take about nine hours, leading to a prospect he would make at least a refueling stop and perhaps take a look at one of the industrial cities deep in Siberia.

The President already is committed to other foreign tours. He is to fly to Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Chile Feb. 25 for a 10-day visit. And he has scheduled a trip to Paris May 16 to attend an East-West summit conference.

Funerals

RILEY

WEED — Funeral services for William Riley, who died Wednesday, January 20, will be conducted from the Weed Community Presbyterian Church Monday, January 25, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Harold Foster officiating. Interment will be in the family plot at the Winema Cemetery in Weed. Upton's Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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