A New Look At Young Delinquents

If, as many a social worker proclaims, juvenile delinquency is primarily a lower-class, slu and-poverty condition, why does poverty-free Sweden exhibit on of the world's highest JD rates? Why are the West Germans, with glittering new economy, plagued with a swelling delin quency problem while newly arrived East Germans in their - threadbare and underprivileged - behave in a comparatively faultless manner?

The answer, according to a fresh and jolting book called "Kids, Crime, and Chaos" is that a highly developed society brings more temptations - more cars to steal, more self-service stores, more material things to long for "When a country is progressing," says author Roul Tunley, a magazine writer who did global research for this study of juvenile crime, "there is a period of up-heaval. The resultant urbanization, mobility, and industrializa tion are hard on all - especially the children." Affluence, ironically, seems to stimulate delinquency. Yet most U.S. theoreticians still hold to the shibboleth that improved living conditions help deter delinquent behavior.

The author cuts through this cliché with a wealth of provocative evidence. In Sweden, deties as "exclusively" a middleials report that 35 per cent of all uvenile crime (excluding traffic) offences comes from middlesuch notions to America. Tunley points out that the delinquency frequently bursts out at a resstealing among socially promin-N.J., to 151 middle-class tuveniles picked up in Westchester



"SPATS" SLACKS - Fall ensemble worn by Victoria Vaughan in London, England, includes a bowler, man's he is, a creature of romance, passhirt, boutonniere and pants | sion, and impulse." The Ameriwith built-in "spats."

facts - both here and abroad - have all the more weight because, in general, the higher the family's economic level, the easier it is to hide delinquency.

Is delinquency in the United

States as rampant a social dis-

ease as it's cracked up to be? Experts flaunt a dosier of scare figures but, according to the author. JD statistics create a mis leading picture. "We have broadened our definition of juvenile delinquency so recklessly in the last several decades that it includes just about every transgression of childhood," says Tunley. Three California boys, for example, were recently ar-rested because they were caught swimming nude in a river. In New Jersey, two youngsters who had never been in trouble with police sneaked out after dark and painted a local monument shocking pink. The result: Both were sentenced to indeterminate terms in the state reformatory. All these boys, in the eyes of the law, are juvenile delinquents. Truancy, leaving home, curfey violations - these are acts that would not be considered crimes if committed by an adult. Today they label a youngster as a threat

Author Tunley ticks off theory after theory commonly accepted by both expert and layman, ther scores them with contradictions. For example:

Broken homes are the cause

of most delinquency. In one Philadelphia study it was reported that serious offenders from broken homes were fewer than the number from intact

What we need is more boys' clubs. In a New York boys' organization, 18 per cent of the youngsters were delinquent when they first joined. After they had participated in the activities, the delinquency figure rose to 28 per cent.

Delinquency is growing be-cause the number of working mothers is growing. In Vienn 50 per cent of all mothers have outside jobs - the highest per centage in the world - and yet Austria has one of the lowest de linquency rates.

Naturally, Tunley does not

deny that there is some truth in the orthodox theories. But he emphasizing that new thinking and, what is more important, new action are needed. For one thing, the U.S. is institution minded. "As soon as a new institution is built, it immediately becomes overcrowded," a correction officer told the author Judges feel it ought to be used." Why not try probation instead such ready imprisonment? When used on an adequate scale, insists Tunley, the results have been stunning. The common excuse is that the number of probation officers is woefully inadequate, but many a foreign ountry has solved the lack tapping volunteers.

OLD ORDER CHANGETH - This "inside-out" structure in

so-called because of its exterior structural steel framework

tion. Called the "first truly contemporary steel office build-

ing" by its designers, structure is being erected in Pittsburgh.

instead of the conventional interior post and beam constr

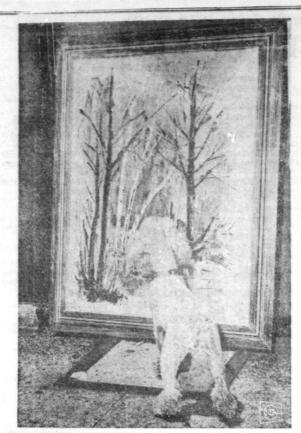
No single approach will do the job, admits the author. But it is high time that communities shuck their rigid conceptions and start investigating the scores of promising ways to handle delinquency. Moreover, adults should realize that things are not quite so bad as they seem. They might, ntimates Tunley, consider the words of Pierre Morelli of the French Ministry of Justice: "The European accepts the adolescent for the half-man, half-child that can adolescent is no different.

> this small model running around the track without the least visible effort and yet carrying with it a full-sized man seated on a flat car at the rear.

inally bought and shipped from some large estate in the County laid down 80 feet of straight track for the model to run on, 101/4 inches wide. This engine is built on a 2 inch scale and is what is known as the 4 - 4 - 0 type. Of course all these particulars are all Dutch to me s rather than make wild guesses I got the information straight from the horse's mouth to make

sure of it being correct.

This big model was drawing an



the property of the same of th

ART LOVER - A French poodle ponders the wonders of



Well, I certainly have something different to write about this week. Bob and his family were here for supper today as usual and right away Bob said "Where is this model railway I've been hearing about — I'd fike to see it?"

Strangely enough the railway he was referring to is on private property almost backing our own. Partner turned to me and said immediately - "You know Mrs. Hill, why don't you phone and ask if they would mind if we walked over?" So I did - and the answer was "not at all'." Well, we didn't lose any time in going over and we saw not one model railway but two, both of which were working. The first model was quite small

but very powerful and ran on a circular track at the back of Mr. George Hill's wooded property at Erindale. The engine was owned by Mr. Al. Thorp at Streetsville who made the model himself. It is built on a 34 inch scale and the model I saw is a 31/2 inch gauge of an industrial switching engine. This engine is what is known as a "four-wheeler, 0 - 4 -0 type," coal-fired with a grate area of only four square inches. It has a steam pressure of 80 pounds per square inch, yet when we saw it the wee model was puffing away around the track with a man sitting on the back working the engine controls. More than that we were told the engine will pull TWO adults on

a dry, level track! Yet the engine weighs only 23 pounds. Mr. Thorp told me he and his wife attended the spring meeting of the Pioneer Valley Live mers at Southwark, Mass., U.S.A. The little model was on exhibit on the Sunday and during demonstrations was in steam for just about six hours. We were really fascinated watching

Now we come to the large model.. This was at Mr. Hill's place for him to do some mechanical work on it - at which he is an expert. The model actually belongs to Mr. Ernest Dicks, of Weston and was origof Kent in England. Mr. Hill had

open car, something like an old-fashioned streetcar and had seating capacity for eight adult passengers. That was the number that was on when we saw it, plus couple of small children, yet it was running along the track, tooting merrily on its way, just as smoothly as a regular railway train - or maybe more smoothly

art at outdoor exhibit in New York's Greenwich Village.



Mr. Dicks is anticipating putting his model railway to some use and is hoping it might be the centre of attraction at some public park for amusement and instruction of children.

is to have any such hobby capa-

ble of producing so much crea-

tive ability. I was sorry our two grandsons, Ross and Cedric, did

not get over to see it but they were having their afternoon

sleep after a big morning at the Riverdale Zoo. When they came

in to see us they could hardly

get words out fast enough to tell

us about all the animals they had

seen. So we figured they had had

enough excitement for one day

and a good sleep was more to the

point than seeing a model rail-

Dee and her family were in

last Friday night — the first time

for quite awhile and we saw

quieter and more mature. Except

for Jerry who isn't quite five and

of course starts school in Sep-

Nick. Actually they were all in

good humour - especially Art

- as a house they had had o

the market since last August had

finally been sold. I'm glad we

haven't any real estate to worry

about as the present time cer-

tainly isn't a seller's market.

Neither have we stocks and shares to be concerned about —

or that we are truly grateful!

tember. He is still full of the Old

The prototype of this model was in use in 1904 - possibly the type of engine used to pull an be continuously piped through express passenger train in those "I'm the best there is," Se-Of course all this interest in bring proclaimed recently. His model engines and railways is income supports this. It runs to merely a hobby with all the men an annual \$50,000 which enables concerned - they are all varihim to drive a jet-black Linously engaged in making a living.
But what a marvellous thing it coln Continental and maintain

wood accoutrements - a press Brigitte and Maria

Really Scratched One of the most closely guarded secrets of the Parisian film set was the hair pulling catfight between France's sex kitten Brigitte Bardot and Mexico's

long establi: Maria Felix. established film queen, French newspapermen, always leaning over backwards to protect the "prestige" of La Bardot, hushed up the incident. But a Mexican film industry mogul has spilt the beans.

This latest incident is typical of Maria Felix. Wherever the ageless Mexican actress turns up there's inevitably a scene. Maria is a past master at attracting attention abroad. Before she swoops down on a country, she is preceded by he secretary, hairdresser, maid, dressmaker, several dogs and, of course, her latest boy-friend. Recently Maria turned her at-

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## Hair-Cutting In a party, the Hollywood Style

and a retinue of males.

tainly not B.B. And so the fem-

Round One: At first Brigitte

contented herself with giving

Round Two: La Bardot began

o send out barbed remarks, in

a loud, carrying voice, principal-

ly referring to the age and face

Round Three: Maria refused

"old hag." If anything, her bear-

to be drawn by the charge of

ing assumed an added elegance

This indifference finally caused

Brigitte to revert to the call of

Round Four: Without warning

bing at Maria's hair. The two

ladies were soon on the floor, in

a scene that outclassed anything

they had performed before the

cameras.

Round Five got under way-

but male guests decided enough

to pull the infuriated Brigitte off

blood. Covering it as best she

could with a silk handkerchief.

the Mexican actress made as dig-

nified an exit as possible in the

But Brigitte staved on after

Maria's face showed streaks of

was enough. It wasn't at all easy

her adversary.

and figure of her famous oppor

inine combat began in earnest

with dark, lowering looks.

was enjoying it

to face, acco Sebring. "I'm a cosmetologist." The glances of Whatever way you cut it, the tushy-haired speaker runs a unique clip joint. Nestled on other. Maria edge of attention h Fairfax Avenue, a bustling Los her experience and sa Angeles thoroughfare, his bar-By comparison, La ! bershop grooms the mops of ed more the little girl, a na Hollywood's male celebrities unsophisticate, an with the sumptuous care usually Even the unruly Bardot hair Fonda flies out from New York do somehow did not make the for a trim; Marlon Brando is clipped by Sebring, as is Sin-atra's Clan, save for Dean Martin "queen" of the ball, recipient of "He cuts his own hair, although he did use my scissors once") toasts, pretty cor

hit it off with Sebring his only time in the chair). Such exceptions cause th slight, 28-year-old cosmetologist no gray hair. He's booked three appointments in Las Vegas, has will trust no other hand at the

On the eve of the Academy Award ceremony last April, Sebring was busy until 5:30 a.m., working anywhere from 45 minutes to two hours on the likes of George Chakiris, Anthony Franciosca, and Steve Allen. "It always happens this way," he says. "They don't want anyone else to do it and I can't let them down." This dedicated service costs a client \$25 for the first haircut, and \$15 for subsequent trims. Supporting barbers get

from \$5 to \$10. Sebring's enterprise first formed in his mind eight years ago in the Navy. "I wanted to something in the artistic vein," he explains, "My whole ambition was to revolutionize men's hair grooming. There had been no progress. Most barbers cut hair any old way and then slop junk on it. Oil is for machinery, not for people's hair. I establish the style of your hair the way it grows from the pores." By late 1960, clients had

some patchwork to her disstarted pouring into his shop, impressed by his skill with a arrayed, torn clothing. She had driven off her rival, cowlick or a receding hairline. was now happy, laughing and Currently under way is a remodelling of the shop partially dancing and drinking.

Maria decided that publicity financed by customers Bobby might have negative repercus-Darin and Vic Damone. Barber sions. So, like a lady, she mag-nanimously decided to forget chairs are being imported from Europe, phones will be hooked about the whole unpleasant epto all ten chairs, and music is to isode.

In the future the two film queens of an older and younger generation will not be invited to the same parties.

## Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley

Q. Is it considered good manners to enter someone's home with a lighted cigaret in one's Q. My husband recently intro-

duced me to a nun who is associated with the hospital where he is employed. I acknowledged the introduction while seated, and my husband tells me I was rude - that I should have risen. What do you say? A. I agree with your husband You should have risen.





ELEPHANT TAKES A WALK IN NEW JERSEY—Chased by her keeper, Norma, a 3½-ton circus elephant frolics in a Paterson N. I. L. Chased by her keeper, Norma, a 3½-ton the circus circus elephant frolics in a Paterson, N.J., lumber yard after escaping from the circus grounds. A male elephant was brought to the lived to the liv grounds. A male elephant was brought to the yard to lead her home

## In The Great Days Of Liverpool Seaport

Liverpool was pre-eminently the seaport of the Victorian Age It is true that London was a bigger port, but it was more than a seaport. The ships which sought London pushed their slow way up the devious course of the Thames until they reached the narrow anchorage below London Bridge, but the craft which were moored there had long left the sea behind . . . London as a port was in fact merged in London as a capital, Then there was Bristol, which had been Liverpool's great rival n the eighteenth century, bu which she had vanquished by

the time that the Queen came the threne. In any case Bristol tortuous stream, and was the the West, its position in a fruit-ful agricultural district gave it a distinctly inland atmosphere in spite of its old and honourable connection with the sea. Its inrests, too, were numerous, and by the end of the Victorian Age ts manufactures were more important than its commerce. From the beginning of its his-

tory Liverpool, by reason of its geographical situation, had been ingularly isolated from the rest of Lancaster. It had been content with its maritime highway, and it had not troubled to come into closer touch with the inland portions of the kingdom. Just the French Canadian habitant, dwelling in the white villages which nestle under the solitary and impassable hills which bor der the St. Lawrence, looks on that river not as an immense ing-link with the world beyond the seas, so the Liverpudlian has for the last two centuries regarded the Mersey. To him the a unites rather than divides and especially was this the case the early years of the nine

syndicates look like children who steal apples. We will call him Mr. Lee. teenth century, when he looked An oil-drilling rig and machinon the river as his outlet, rathe ery valued at more than \$300,than the miry tracks which led 000 vanished into thin air while waiting on a dock in Marseilles est of countrysides to other cento be shipped to New Guinea tres of population. Mr. Lee knows where it went. A few statistics will prove the One night King Norodom Si-hanouk of Cambodia noticed that

seolation of the city in the perod immediately preceding the his big white elephant was miss-Victorian Age. In 1753 the only ing from the palace yard. means of communication with But a few weeks later, some London was by stage-wagons, of 1,200 miles away, a white elewhich the quickest took ten days phant that looked like an idenon the journey. It was not until tical twin of the lost bull was 1760 that the first stage-coach presented by the romantic to London made its appearance; Prince Thavati of Burma to his it covered the distance in fortyseventeen-year-old mistress. eight hours, and was called, "The Although the elephant was London and Liverpool Flying well perfumed and decorated as Machine." In that same year the a birthday gift for the affectionroad to Warrington was made ate damsel, there again appeared practicable for carriages, but the fine hand of the super thief. even fifteen years later one post-Headquarters of W'Lee, which man met the requirements of the whole city. In 1784 mail-coaches were started, but at first they carried only four passengers in

addition to the guard and the

armed with a blunderbuss. Goods

were conveyed by sea for the

the kingdom.—From "The Victorians," by Sir Charles Petrie.

ONE STIPULATION

Very much against his will.

philosopher Voltaire was conned

quaintance whom he had loathed

lies a man who was a sturdy pa-triot, a gifted writer, a loyal

friend, and a faithful husband-

provided, of course, that he is

eally dead."

or years. Said Voltaire, "Here

coachman, each of whom was

we shall call Mr. Lee's gang, are situated over a bar near the Singapore waterfront. The bar itself is owned, of course, by Mr. If he looks fat and slow, don't gamble on it, for he can move most part to the others ports of quickly on his feet and is even faster with a knife or gun.

IT'S NO ACT—Keeping fit is a way of life for actor E. G. Marshall, star of television's "The Defenders" and 1962 Emmy winner. On way to work, above, Marshall skims along New York streets on a Japanese bicycle. Between takes at the studio, right, he does headstands, and cities and cities.

calisthenics to stay in shape

does headstands and

Master Thief Bears

Singapore, he looks like any other modern Oriental business-

man. But one telephone call from him can set in motion a crime

operation so fantastic it makes

the Mafia and most big crime

A Charmed Life

Mr. Lee, now forty-nine, began his career in his native San Francisco where, as a boy, he specialized in outwitting other Chinese and U.S.A. officials. But he tired of the small pickings, and decided to leave for

Hong Kong. When he got ashore Mr. Lee made his way to a bar where he met with Lin Yung, leader of a small gang of thieves who operated on the India Dock and the Aberdeen piers. Mr. Lee was in-



ONE WAY TO GET A PARKING SPACE - The car and extion appear to be made for each other in New York. Mrs. Roslyn Horowitz said she was following a truck and It suddenly made a turn. Mrs. Horowitz tried to turn, too, but before she knew it, her car was lying in the hole on its side. She was not injured.

a mushroom, but when swallow ed it soon uncoils and pierces the stomach wall, causing painful

Mr. Lee was the perfect, am iable host at the dinner. He al-ready had bribed a waiter to prepare the plates for his guests Suddenly Lou Wang clutched at his stomach and collapsed. A moment later Chu Tai did the same, and both men died while being rushed to hospital by an bulance. It was assumed the men died

from food poisoning, the result of something eaten earlier. But other hutzi leaders knew the truth, and from then on made no attempt to unseat Mr. Lee. When World War II broke out, Mr. Lee transferred his operations to Switzerland. He was as active as ever. cheese intended for Berlin van-

appeared later as far away as Ta-Even a shipment of perfumer and dresses being kept by Ger-man Army officers for wives and girlfriends back home disappear up in Caracas. Soon after the war there was

the case of the twenty-five pianos.

The former police chief of a part of Indo-China was operating a chain of luxurious brothels. All were lavishly furnished, but twenty-five lacked pianos. Mr. Lee was contacted at Tangiers, and soon he located pianos in a U.S. Army warehouse at Wiesbaden, Germany. They were in

the depot and flashed a forged to the guard. Then they loaded the pianos. reconditioning," said the

the gang was loading fuel cans "O.K.," said the guard. "Right now they sure sound like old "Why do we bother with this brothel pianos." They were duly delivered to the ex-police chief's establish-

when the police make inquiries

Until someone has the courage to

tinue to lead his charmed life.

Something of

Mr. Lee asked. The others gasped in surprise at anyone challenging the judgment of their quick-tempered

"Shut up and get back to work," snapped Yung. "But you're missing something bigger—" Mr. Lee started to say, then he saw the knife in Yung's

vited to join the gang which then

He soon began to detect a lack

of skill and imagination on the

part of Yung. The gang had been stealing anything it could find:

rope, chains, drums of fuel, and other ship stores which they sold

that more could be done with

more profit, so he waited his

It came on a dark night while

into their sampan at India Dock.

small stuff when there are more

valuable goods farther down and

chance.

The others cowered in fear and watched. Mr. Lee drew himself down into a crouch and suddenly shot forward like a prize wrestler. His head butted Yung's stomach with such force that the shocked man was upended out of the sampan and into the water. can, Mr. Lee waited for Yung's

head to bob up, then heaved the can from the sampan. It cracked From then on, Mr. Lee was leader. Soon he was on his way to becoming No. 1 thief and fence of Hong Kong. American medical

were sold in Peking, Chinese pongee cloth in New York City, Spanish gunpowder in Tokyo, Russian furs in Buenos Aires. While most people regarded him as a prosperous exporter there were three who regarded Mr. Lee with considerable envy They were hutzi leaders known as Lou Wang, Foo Shiko and Chu Tai, and one dark night

there came the showdown.

Mr. Lee, along with STRAPS WEIGHTS - Chicago members Lee Ong, Mok Wong and four others, poled a sampan alongside the darkened P. & O. Cubs slugger Ernie Banks, experimenting with the idea that docks to raid a shipload of ball weights will strengthen his bearings and dental supplies wrists, straps them on prior to from a Swedish vessel. workout. Coming on deck with a case of dental drills, Mr. Lee found himself surrounded by a dozen Chinese bearing knives. Leading

them was Foo Shiko, head of one of the other gangs, who at once ordered his men to close in on Mr. Lee. Taking careful aim, Mr. Lee hurled his case of drills smack on the open toes of Foo Shiko, a surprise move that halted Foo long enough for Mr. Lee to draw pistol and shoot him between

the eyes. In the ensuing encou Wong and three of Mr. Lee's men were stabbed to death, and Lee Ong's arm was slashed. Mr. Lee was able to shoot two more and Lee Ong got three, writes Victor H. Wagner in "Tit-Bits."

A week later, in what appeared to be a gesture of peace, Mr. Lee invited Lou Wang and Chu Tai as his dinner guests aboard a luxurious floating rest-

aurant.
But before they arrived he vis ited a "witch woman" in Cat Al-ley who provided him with two tiny round pellets known as

An aija is a slender bit of bamboo sharpened to needle point at both ends and coiled up in a small ball. When placed in a bowl of soup it appears to be

GROCERY and general store White Rose gas pump, post office concession. Living quarters, Ideally located on good road, in prosperous community. Good tourist locality. Reason for seli-ing, ill health. Turnover \$20,000 \$10,-000 will handle. Agues Rodger, 1 Har-ris St., Perth, Ont., phone 628. ished after leaving Cope

and turned up in Madrid. Cargoes of American merchandise vanished from London docks and

poor shape, but they were American pianos.

W'Lee agents, dressed in G.I. uniforms, backed a truck up to

only one drunken watchman?" nents.

As Europe settled to a more orderly existence Mr. Lee moved his headquarters to Singapore. Every day audacious robberies around the world bear his mark. He is treated with great res pect in Singapore, for his vengone will admit to knowing him

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REASONABLE RATES

WRITE FOR FOLDER T. S. COUILLARD LE MONTCLAIR, STE. ADELE, P.Q.

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HATS OFF - At West Point, the U.S. Militury Academy graduating class of 621 toss their hats into the air following commencement ceremonies.