Report Risk When Children View Crime Shows On TV

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate sub-committee on juvenile delinquency said Thursday there is a "calculated risk" in broadcasting TV crime and violence shows during children's viewing hours. It urged steps to cut the risk.

In an interim report, the sub-committee said it "has been unable to gather proof of a direct casual relationship" between such programs "and the actual performance of criminal deeds."

But the senators said there is reason to believe television crime programs are "potentially much more injurious to children and young people than motion pictures, radio or comic books."

The legislators added:

"When considered in the light of the evidence that there is a calculated risk incurred through the repeated exposure of young boys and girls, even of tender age to ruthless, unethical forms of behavior, the sub-committee believes it would be wise to minimize the risk insofar as possible."

URGE STRICTER CONTROL

The senators recommended that the Federal Communications Commission exercise stricter control over television programming. The agency should be given power to levy fines for violation of "certain minimal standards," the report said.

However, it declared "the sub-committee has rejected and now reiterates its rejection to any and all suggestions for some kind of governmental censorship."

Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.-Tenn.), the sub-committee chairman, said in an accompanying statement that the government should carry out a few of the group's recommendations, but added:

"The majority, however, can be made effective only by individual parents and by responsible leaders in the television industry."

CITIZEN REPORTS

Aside from stricter FCC controls, the senators recommended:

Formation of citizens councils to report "offensive materials to responsible sources" promptly.

Establishing of "collective" responsibility of station managers for television programming, with 100-per-cent membership of the stations in the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

Launching of broad research programs by private and public foundations into effects of TV on children's behavior.

Creation by Congress of a presidential commission of outstanding citizens to study all mass communications media and to report on practices and materials which might have detrimental effects on youth.

In Memoriam

MRS. JOHN C. CUDMORE

There passed away at the home of her son Arthur, Charlottetown, on June 28, Margaret MacCallum, widow of the late John C. Cudmore, in her 86th year.

Born at North Winsloe, she was the daughter of the late Dougald MacCallum and Catherine (MacKinnon) MacCallum and except for a brief period spent at Union Road, and in the U. S. A., she lived her entire life in North Winsloe. After the death of her husband ten years ago, she remained on the homestead with her son James, moving to Charlottetown two years ago on the death of her daughter-in-law, as always portraying an unselfish devotion to duty.

Mrs. Cudmore was a member of the former Methodist and later Winsloe North United Church — a woman of strong christain principles, her seat was never vacant. She was a charter member of the Winsloe North Women's Missionary Society and after moving to Charlottetown, still maintained an unfailing interest in the Society, returning whenever possible to attend meetings.

Although nominally of a good age, no one who knew Mrs. Cudmore thought of her as growing old. She possessed an ever youthful spirit, and the young as well as her contemporaries could spend a pleasant hour in her company. A great lover of music, this gift she has passed on to many of her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Henry Ford, Charlottetown, and five brothers and one sister having predeceased her some years ago. A daughter (Laura) Mrs. Ray Ford passed away 19 years ago.

She leaves to mourn the loss of a kind and understanding mother the following sons and daughters: Arthur, Charlottetown; Leonard and James, North Winsloe; Harold Brackley Point Road; Guy, Regina, Sask.; (Ruth) Mrs. Adrian Moreside, Strasbourg, Sask. (Sybil) Mrs. Kenneth Moreside, Winsloe, (Katie) Mrs. Fred Horne Brackley; (Margaret) Mrs. Earl Clark, Brackley; (Aletha) Mrs. Chester Ford, North Milton. A granddaughter, Phyllis Ford, was also brought up by her, and continued to make her home with her. She is also survived by 41 grand children and 56 great grandchildren.

The funeral service was held from her old home June 30 to Winsloe North United Church. A loud speaker system carried the service to the many who were forced to remain outside. The service as conducted by Mr. Heber Hardy, Rev. Howard Christie, Rev. J. M. Sproule and Rev. T. A. Wilson. Hymns sung were favorites of the deceased. What a Friend We Have in Jesus, and The Lord's My Shepherd. During the service a duet—Shall We Meet Beyond the River, was rendered by Mr. Wendell Phillips and Mrs. Harold Stead.

The pall bearers were six grandchildren: Alton Horne, Merrill Clarke, Clayton Cudmore, Keith Cudmore, Ivo Cudmore and Lormer Cudmore.

The Flower Bearers were: Preston Cudmore, Roland Horne, Arthur Horne, Lorne Ford, Gerald Dollar, Glyden Maund, Gordon Stewart, Omar Younker, Leonard Roberts, Roland Ford, LeRoy MacKinley.

Her remains were laid to rest beside those of her late husband in Winsloe North Cemetery.

Many letters, cards and floral tributes were received testifying

Wife Preservers

Sprinkle your freshly washed garbage cans with moth crystals or moth balls to prevent bad odors and insects.

Hampton

The following paragraph were unfortunately misprinted in Wednesday's Guardian:

Congratulations are being extended to one and all of our district who were winners of prize for livestock exhibited at the Exhibition.

Profound sympathy is being extended to those (residing near here) of the surviving relatives of those fatally injured in the car-truck tragedy near Clyde River on August 10.

to the esteem in which the late Mrs. Cudmore was held.

The following is the list of floral tributes.

FLOWERS.

Pillow — Family

Basket of Flowers, Ruth, Adrian and family Strasbourg, Sask.

SPRAY

Guy, Mamie and family, Regina, Sask.

Sister Belle.

WREATH:

Marguerate, Lorimer, Arthur and Ivo.

Ruth, Clayton, Preston and Rena

Ivan, Marjorie and family.

Alton, Arthur and Roland.

Keith, Doris and family.

F. A. McCourt.

SPRAY:

Margaret, Eleanor and Charlotte

Anita, Barbara, George and Joan.

Phyllis.

Merrill, Luella, Dixie and Donald.

Laura, Olive, Glennis, Enid, Lorne and Lona.

SPRAY:

Martha and Winnie.

Ada and Jim.

Bessie and Milford.

The Hooper Shaw family and Leigh Shaw family.

Florence and Lloyd.

The MacKinley family.

Helen, Fulton, Marie and John.

Mrs. Theresa Revell and family.

Charlie and Alice Stewart.

Sadie and Doug.

Winsloe North Women's Missionary Society.

Winsloe North Women's Institute

Area Supt. and Staff, Postmaster and staff.

Stall Holde: of City Market

CUT FLOWERS

Mrs. William Clark.

Mrs. Fred Pickard.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. John Cudmore wish to acknowledge with thanks the acts of kindness shown, during their recent bereavement.

HISTORIC BATTLES

The British Royal Marines took part in all name battles of the Napoleonic wars, including Nelson's Nile, Copenhagen and Trafalgar victories.

U. S. Telephone Companies Unite

NEW YORK (AP)—Merger of the two largest independent telephone systems in the United States was approved Wednesday by directors of the two holding companies that control them, the General Telephone Corporation and Theodore Gary and Company.

Stockholders of each company will vote on the merger Sept. 29.

The merger plan calls for General to absorb Gary through an exchange of stock. The basis of exchange is 1¼ shares of General common for each share of Gary, either common or participating common.

The General Telephone Corporation, the surviving company, will have assets of nearly $700,000,000 and a system serving about 2,500,000 telephone subscribers in 30 states. In addition, it will have large stock interests in telephone companies abroad and manufacturing plants in Canada, Italy, Belgium, the Philippines and the Dominican Republic.

If approved, the merger will create a system doing an annual business of more than $307,000,000 on the basis of 1954 revenues.

Calls Siren On Ambulance Stupid

MONTREAL (CP) — A New York city hospital official calls the use of sirens on ambulances a "spectacular stupidity".

Dr. Basil C. MacLean, commissioner of the City of New York department of hospitals, says in an article published in the current issue of the Canadian Services Medical Journal that:

"It is my conviction, from a lifetime of service in the hospital field, that the use of sirens on ambulances is unnecessary and dangerous . . .the minute or two of time that is saved. . . does not compensate for the great risk of serious traffic accidents."

In a pilot study in New York City last year, Dr MacLean continues, sirens were removed from ambulances and drivers were given strict orders to obey normal traffic regulations. The results were "most gratifying." Accidents were reduced by more than one half.

MARILYN GETS KEY

TORONTO (CP)—Marilyn Bell, 17-year-old conqueror of the English channel and Lake Ontario, received a royal welcome in her home suburb of Toronto township Monday night. More than 1,000 persons pressed around the municipal offices to see Marilyn presented with a key to the township by Reeve Mary Fix—the first such presentation ever made. On hand was Marilyn's coach, Gus Ryder, who also received a key.

Sudanese Rebels Make Offer To Surrender Town

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Reuters)—The Sudanese government announced Tuesday that mutinous soldiers holding the town of Torit have offered to surrender—if the army will pull forces out nearby Juba and let British or Egyptian troops take over.

But Sudanese Prime Minister Ismail El Azhari said he has demanded that the rebels surrender unconditionally.

Meanwhile, Egypt and Britain announced they had agreed on a plan to withdraw all Egyptian and British forces from Khartoum by Nov. 12.

The British foreign office earlier sent a note to Cairo rejecting proposals that Anglo-Egyptian forces be sent to the mutiny area to restore order.

WANT INVESTIGATION

Azhari said the mutineers also:

1. Requested an investigation of conditions in East Equatoria, the southern province where the revolt took place last week. It broke out when orders reached southern troops transferring them to the north.

2. Expressed fear of the predominantly Moslem northern Sudanese.

The Moslem north and the primitive, largely Negro pagan south have been at loggerheads for decades. Officers reported missing when the mutiny began last Thursday were all northerners, suggesting that the old north-south hostility was a key factor.

PROVISIONAL RULE

Azhari's government is a provisional one set up under a treaty signed between Britain and Egypt two years ago. It provides for a peaceful transition either to an independent Sudan or a link with Egypt.

Early last week, the Sudanese Parliament took the first step to end 55 years of Anglo-Egyptian rule by voting for self-determination. Under the 1953 pact, both countries agreed to pull their forces out within three months of the Sudanese Parliament's request for starting up the machinery of self-determination.

The next step is either to elect a constituent assembly to decide the Sudan's fate or hold a plebiscite.

WARNS OF URGENCY

Governor-General Sir Knox Helm of the Sudan left London for Cairo Tuesday after warning, "it is a matter of extreme urgency that the authority of the Sudan government be immediately restored" and the mutiny problem "thoroughly examined."

In London, the foreign office announced Britain has accepted the Sudanese Parliament's bid for de Monday, to have a seven-nation neutral commission supervise the process of self-determination.

The Sudanese Parliament recommended that the international commission consist of Communist Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Norway, Sweden, India, Pakistan and Switzerland—but exclude Britain, Egypt and the Sudan itself.

G.M. And UAW Talks Collapse

TORONTO (CP) — Renewed talks between General Motors of Canada and the United Automobile Workers (CIO-CCL) broke down Wednesday after a 2½-hour session.

The talks were aimed at establishing a master contract for 6,000 General Motors employees at plants in Windsor, London, St. Catharines and Toronto.

George Burt, Canadian director of the union, said the company is not negotiating but is repeating its former statement that the union demands, including the guaranteed annual wage, are unrealistic.

Company officials said their representatives will be available "as they always have been since negotiations began" to continue meetings with the union "in order to work toward an equitable settlement of all the issues involved."

Talks between General Motors and representatives of 10,000 employees at Oshawa will be resumed today.

Find Arsenic In Milk For Japanese Babies

OKAYAMA, Japan, (AP)—Fifty-four Japanese babies were stricken—five fatally—in this area and other parts of Japan Wednesday after taking powdered milk containing traces of poison. Health authorities ordered an immediate withdrawal of the nationally distributed product from shop counters. An analysis of the product, manufactured in this southwestern Japanese city, showed traces of arsenic. Factory and health officials were unable to explain how it got into the powdered milk.

Negro Girl 12, Top Speller

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Gloria Lockerman, a champion speller from Baltimore, Tuesday night piled up her television quiz show winnings to $16,000 by spelling off this entire sentence:

"The belligerent astigmatic anthropologist annnihilated innumerable chrysanthemus."

The 12-year-old Negro girl, dressed spic and span in her Sunday best and grinning like a Chesire kitten, had almost no trouble with the tricky words.

Next week she can try for $32,000 on the CBS program, "The $64,000 Question."

Because of Gloria's age, her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Key, decides whether the girl should continue.

If she tries for $32,000 next week and misses, she gets a consolation prize of $4,000. If she tries and makes it, she can go on to $64,000 the final week. Her winnings will be kept in a trust fund for her education and until she comes of age.

Radioactive Salt For Cancer Cases

LONDON, (CP)—British hospitals are to get a new radioactive salt for the treatment of deep-seated cancer.

The salt capsule, no larger than four lumps of sugar yet equal to 1,000 grams of radium, is being produced by Britain's atomic energy authority from "waste" fission products. At the outset, one of two radioactive capsules will be produced each month.

The radioactive source is a salt of the alkali metal caesium, melted at red heat and poured into a tiny tube about an inch in diameter and three inches long. The radiation is so intense that lead protection weighing nearly a ton must surround the source to safeguard the operators.

More than 20 British hospitals have asked for a radioactive tube. Caesium, unlike many by products, has a useful life of radiation of scores of years".

LAKE VERDE W. I.

The monthly meeting of the Lake Verde Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. John Boylan on August 10. Eight members and two visitors were present.

The meeting opened with the reading of the creed. Roll call was answered by each member giving in a house plant for auction.

Mrs. Owen Callaghan and Mrs. Raymond Wood were appointed to the school committee.

Mrs. Joseph Redmond invited the members to her home for their next meeting. Collection was taken up. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Mary Quinn and Mrs. Ira Redmond.

NEW LONDON W. I.

The monthly meeting of the New London W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Montgomery McEwen on Aug. 9, 1955. The President presided, and meeting opened with singing of "The More We Get Together" repeated by Mary Stewart collect in Unison. 18 members answered roll call with a county of N. B., and one visitor was present. Minutes were read and appoved.

Mrs. Robert Carr was made a Life Member, and it was decided to hold an ice cream Social in the school in the near future, also to sell premium blankets. Sick committee reports three calls made, and the new school committee is to be after holidays. Mrs. Oscar McKay and Mrs. Murray McKay. Correspondence consisted of several thank you notes and federated news were passed around. It was moved and seconded that all bills be paid.

Program then followed with a paper on N. B. by Mrs. Wilbur McKay and a contest by Mrs. John Burgoyne, prizes going to Mrs. Don McEwen and Mrs. Nelson Roberts. Mrs. Murray McKay invited the members to her home for the September meeting. Roll call is to be answered with a 25 cent article for a grab bag. New program: Mrs. Claude McEwen and Mrs. Lorne Cambell on Newfoundland. Collection amounted to $3.55. Meeting closed with the Queen and lunch was then served by the hostess and committee in charge.

Czechs To Cut Armed Forces

LONDON, (Reuters) — The Czechoslovak government decided to reduce the Czechoslovak armed forces by 34,000 men, Prague radio announced Wednesday.

The decision was made 12 days after Russia announced that she would cut her armed forces by 640,000 men by the end of the year.

Russia said she was taking this step because of "a certain reduction in international tension" following the Big Four conference at Geneva.

No figures of total Russian armed strength have been published.

The Czech government, like Moscow's, said the cut was due to an improvement in the international situation.

No official figures are available for the present strength of the Czech Army, but unofficial estimates are that it was about 200,000 men.

Heat Wave Worries Farmers In Britain

LONDON (AP)—Scorching sunshine seared across Europe Thursday, bringing smiles to vacation crowds and worried frowns to farmers. For the fifth straight week in Britain, temperatures soared high into the 80s. Pasture lands shriveled for lack of rain and farmers dug deep into winter feeding stocks for cattle normally put out to graze.

UNIQUE EXHIBITION

A unique exhibition of medieval sacred vestments at Munich, Germany, included pieces 60 to 1,000 years old.

Alcoholism Cannot Be Inherited, Doctor Claims

EDMONTON, (CP)— Alcoholism is a disease but it cannot be transmitted by human reproductive cells, says Dr. Leon Greenberg of Yale University.

Dr. Greenberg, a professor of physiology, told the Alberta alcoholism conference that the child may be somewhat effected during the prenatal period if the mother is suffering alcoholism, but only because the mother's general health is affected by her illness.

The disease can in no way be passed to the child either at conception or during the prenatal period.

Dr. Greenberg said there is no relationship between alcoholism and fertility despite the fact that alcoholics on the average have larger families than temperate families.

MORE RESTRAINT

The explanation, he added, lies in the fact that temperate parents generally exercise more restraint and discretion than alcoholics.

Although alcoholism cannot be inherited mental defects and traits which may be inherited might cause the child to be more prone to acquiring alcoholism. Also the environment of the home and the upbringing of the child might tend to foster this tendency toward excessive use of alcohol.

Food, work, morphine, heroin, barbiturates and alcohol in that order are the major addictions of Americans and probably of all persons living in the Western world, Dr. Nelson J. Bradley, superintendent of Willmar state hospital in Willmar, Minn., said.

Dr Bradley said food addicts die much sooner than alcohol addicts, are dishonest when questioned about their eating habits, are obstracised by their acquaintances, and have difficulty buying life insurance.

WORK ADDICTS PREVALENT

Almost equally prevalent were work addicts. Again their major problem was an early death, for they literally work themselves to death, often at their prime of life. Alcoholics who recover from their disease usually become work addicts, exhibiting their characteristic "drive and energy."

Consumption of alcohol is "virtuous" if done with moderation, Rev. John C. Ford, professor of ethics at Boston College, said.

"By moderation I mean two or three cocktails at a party or maybe two beers during an evening, or wine served with meals." However, he said, the alcohol should be incidental to the main activity at hand.

DIES FROM INJURIES

AMHERST, N. S. (CP)—Mrs. Charles A. Craibe, 76, died in hospital here Thursday from injuries received Saturday in a car accident that claimed the life of her husband.

Mr. Craibe, 81, died when the car in which he and his wife were driving collided with another near here. Six others involved were injured, none seriously.

SACRIFICED HUMANS

The religion of the Aztecs, one of the numerous races to occupy Mexico, included human sacrifice.

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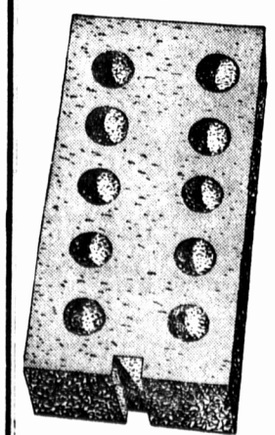

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