

WINTER ISSUE 1957  
VOL. XIV No. 1

# THE QUARTERLY

## THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF THE SPREAD OF PROBATION IN THE UNITED STATES THROUGH THE ENACTMENT OF STATEWIDE LAWS

Massachusetts .....	1880
Vermont .....	1898
Rhode Island .....	1899
New Jersey .....	1900
New York .....	1901
California .....	1903
Georgia, Indiana, Kansas .....	1907
Ohio .....	1908
Maine, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin .....	1909

By 1910 nineteen states had laws for adults as well as for children. By 1921 twenty-eight states had laws for adults and forty-six had juvenile court laws. In 1954 all but one of the 48 states had an adult probation law (the exception being Mississippi) and all 48 had a juvenile court law. It is not to be assumed, however, that all of these laws are adequate in area and administration.

*Where law ends, tyranny begins.*

*Speech by  
William Pitt, 1770*

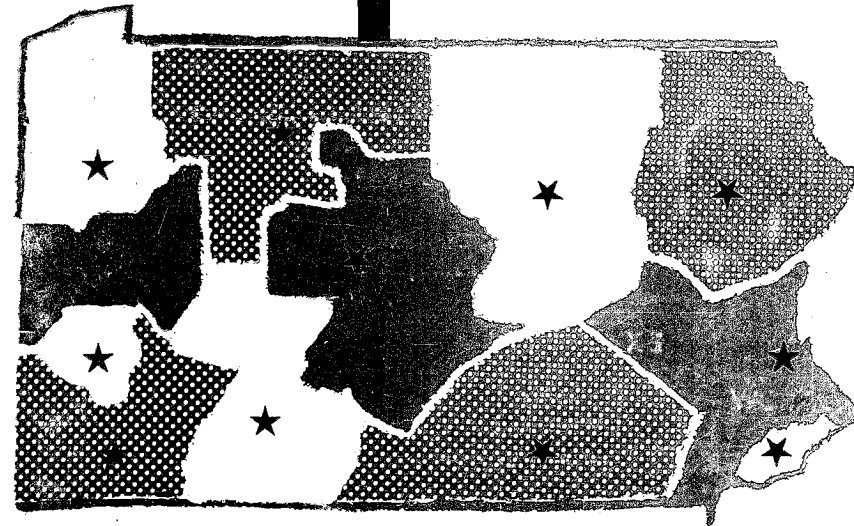
\* \* \*

*Few things are impossible to  
diligence and skill.*

*The Rambler  
Samuel Johnson  
1751*



*the pennsylvania  
association on  
probation, parole  
and correction*



**Distribution  
of Area  
Councils  
(See Page 6)**

# The Pennsylvania Association on Probation, Parole and Correction

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## In This Issue . . .

	Page
PRESIDENT'S LETTER .....	2
ASSOCIATION NEWS	
1. Executive Committee Meeting .....	3
2. Committees .....	5
3. Area Councils .....	6
OUT IN THE FIELD	
1. Probation Officers Visit Kis-Lyn .....	7
2. Cumberland County Courts Sponsor AA Unit .....	8
3. Allegheny County Probation Office Re-vamping OK'd by County Commissioners .....	9
4. Open House at the Glen Mills Schools .....	9
5. Lawrence Campbell Honored .....	9
6. Forestry Camps—A New Facility for the Rehabilitation of Juvenile Delinquents in Pennsylvania .....	10
7. News from Philadelphia .....	13
8. People .....	14
<p>Henry Clarke Hill Andrew S. Student Col. Frank G. Martin Daniel R. Bernstein Irving H. Korsgen James R. Hightower William J. Banmiller Arthur T. Prasse</p>	
9. Job Announcements .....	17

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

During the past several months, I have visited and talked with probation, parole and correction people throughout the state, and have marked with satisfaction the increased community of interest being shown in the work in which we are all engaged. This, coupled with a willingness to contribute to the advancement of the Association through committee participation indicates clearly a growth toward that union of strength which must pertain before complete satisfaction in result and condition can be reached.

Rumors of a split in Association ranks due to an alleged opposition of interests in the several aspects of correctional work represented have been investigated and proved without foundation. There does seem to be, however, a need for careful consideration of possible

differences in specific areas of interest when planning general programs.

The spirit of the Association itself is being fired through the work of the Area Councils. Perhaps now it is the time for each member to examine his own appraisal of the worth of the organization as a framework for professional standards and services, and to assess his own contributions toward its advancement. We should become fully aware, if we are not already, that our work rates a professional association ranking with those in law, education, sociology, and psychology, to mention a few. Only continued general participation and interest on the part of its members can make and keep it so.

Sincerely yours,  
Edward Brubaker

## ASSOCIATION NEWS . . . ASSOCIATION NEWS . . . ASSOCIATION NEWS

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

A luncheon meeting of the Executive Committee of the PAPP was held Friday, October 26, 1956, at the Boys' Industrial Home of Western Pennsylvania, Oakdale, Pennsylvania. The business meeting was called to order at 1:30 p.m. by Mr. Brubaker. Members present were: Mr. Lawson, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Falcone, Mr. Catalano, Mrs. Doherr, Mr. Burbank, Mr. Cuthbert, Mr. McElwee, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Huff and Miss Kurtz. Mr. Milton Rector of the National Probation and Parole Association also attended this meeting.

A copy of a letter was read which Mr. Brubaker had received which Judge Depuy had written to Judge Sweney, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Council of Juvenile Court Judges. Judge Depuy had suggested the possibility of arrangements being made so that a representative of our Association could, as a regular matter, attend some or all of the sessions at the judges' annual or semi-annual conferences. Likewise, Judge Depuy felt that one or more of the judges or officers of their association might be designated on a permanent basis to share in the meetings, or at least the Annual Conference of the PAPP. It is Judge Depuy's feeling that since we are all engaged in a common work, there must be important areas of information and interchange of ideas on mutually significant subjects from which both sides could profit. For example, there is the area of needed legislation desired by both associations and also the need for opposing certain other legislation which probably both of our associations feel would be harmful to our effective work. A joint or parallel effort could certainly accomplish more than could our unrelated, separate efforts. No action was taken by the Executive

Committee on this matter, pending a reply from Judge Sweney.

Miss Margaret S. Perrin, as co-chairman of the Sub-Committee on Juvenile Delinquency of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth, had written to Mr. Brubaker concerning the proposed survey of juvenile court practices in Pennsylvania. Miss Perrin advised that the over-all committee had voted to add to the members of its own sub-committee, and she was requesting the names of five probation officers who are particularly interested in work with juveniles, who come from counties which represent differences in size and type of problems, and who might have differing points of view. Mr. Brubaker had submitted the names of Mr. Frascino, Mr. Fraley, Mr. Zang, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Shenk.

Mr. Brubaker advised that on Saturday, September 29, 1956, he had attended a meeting at Kis-Lyn which probation officers from fourteen eastern counties had attended. A report prepared by Mr. Raven Ziegler on the highlights of this meeting was read to the Executive Committee. It was the consensus of opinion of the people present at the Executive Committee meeting who had attended the Kis-Lyn meeting that these probation officers felt that the programs presented at our Annual Conferences were not of interest to them. They presented the topics in the report which they would like to have included at our next annual meeting as follows: Motor Vehicle Code Violations by Juveniles; Team Work with Police Authorities; Liquor Violations; and Feeble-Minded Juveniles. The motion was unanimously passed that this report, in its entirety, be referred to the Program Committee for discussion and serious consideration in connection with the planning of the program for the 1957 Annual Conference.

A letter from Mr. Burbank to Mr. Brubaker was read wherein he requested the

Executive Committee to reconsider its decision to assign all work on the probation survey by the NPPA to the Committee on Standards for the following reasons: 1. He is already a member of the Commission which voted to have the survey undertaken; 2. The Committee on Standards is composed mainly of Pittsburghers. Mr. Burbank suggested that a committee be appointed composed of representatives from all parts of the State, representing all points of view, which would, he felt, advance the best interests of the Association and the survey as well.

A discussion followed as to the purpose for involving the Association in the survey, the functions of the committee our Association would appoint and the survey as a whole.

Mr. Rector advised that when the Governor's Commission had asked the NPPA to make this survey, the NPPA was interested in involving the PAPPCC for two reasons: 1. They felt that if any group in the State should or would be interested in such a survey and would want to take leadership in promoting it, it would certainly be the State Probation and Parole Association; 2. An objective of the NPPA is to strengthen state associations wherever possible. By endorsing the survey, our Association would gain the recognition of the Governor's Commission. An ulterior motive in involving the Association is, that in the event the Governor should ignore the report and feel that the conclusions and recommendations are of no concern of his, the matter could then be taken up by the Association.

The functions of a committee of the PAPPCC are two-fold. First, it would be of use to the NPPA in the planning stages where they could secure the benefits of our thinking. However, due to time limitations, the planning of the survey was completed prior to the appointment of our committee. The main thing now would be for our committee to meet with Mr. Rector in one all-day session after the field work is completed to discuss

the problems and findings presented in the preliminary report before it is sent to the Governor's Commission. Since we are the people who work every day with the same problems which the NPPA finds, we would be in the best position to know if all problems were found and whether or not the conclusions reached and the recommendations made by the NPPA adequately cover all counties. It was Mr. Rector's opinion that such a committee should have State-wide representation. He also stressed the point that all material gathered by them is confidential and that in the report each individual and county will merely be a statistic. They are in no way trying to pass judgment as to how well an officer does his job. Rather, it is an objective study in terms of completeness of service which will result in a composite picture of probation throughout the State. The NPPA will forward copies of their report to the proper authorities in each county.

The Executive Committee rescinded its former action that the Standards Committee be the committee to work with the NPPA and passed the motion that the Executive Committee be the committee to handle the matter of the State-wide probation survey.

Mr. Brubaker advised he had sent a letter to Mr. Banmiller, on behalf of the PAPPCC, congratulating him on his recent appointment as Warden of the Eastern State Penitentiary. Mr. Banmiller had written to the Secretary suggesting the possibility that he be replaced as a member of the Executive Committee since it appears that he may not be in position to attend future meetings of the Executive Committee. It was unanimously agreed that Mr. Banmiller be requested to continue as an Executive Committee member.

Mr. Lawson, Chairman of the Membership Committee, had been requested by the Executive Committee to revise our applications for membership. It was his thought that the members present should read the application as it now stands and each person then suggested for consideration

any change he thought advisable. This was agreeable to the Executive Committee, and they approved several changes which were suggested. The applications will be printed as soon as possible and distributed to the Area Council Chairmen.

It was suggested that the Executive Committee consider the possibility of printing a standard letter which could be sent to prospective members. It was decided that Mr. Lawson would meet with the Chairmen of the Area Councils in the near future at which time they could draw up such a letter and submit it to the Executive Committee for approval.

Mr. Morgan advised that he had received several comments to the effect that the Quarterly should be more personal. It was suggested that all Council Chairmen try to secure such information at their meetings and then channel it to Mr. Morgan. Mr. McElwee, Chairman of the Program Committee, requested the Council Chairmen to refer to him any suggestions they may receive for the program of the 1957 Annual Conference.

Mr. Rector advised that he thought he would be in position to present the preliminary report of the probation survey to the Executive Committee sometime in the beginning of December. Therefore, the date for the next meeting of the Executive Committee will be set after Mr. Rector advises that he is ready to meet with us. This meeting was held on January 10, 1957 and will be reported in the next issue.

A unanimous vote of thanks was given to Mr. Dunlap for the hospitality extended to the Executive Committee at this meeting.

*A man should choose with a careful eye the things to be remembered by.*

*The Weather Vane By  
Robert Tristram Coffin*

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 J. Clarence Shafer  
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\*Members contacted to serve on committees but from whom replies have not yet been received.



## PROBATION OFFICERS VISIT KIS-LYN

Saturday, September 29, 1956 at the invitation of Norman K. Morgan, Superintendent of the Luzerne County School for Boys, Kis-Lyn, Penna., Probation Officers from fourteen (14) Eastern Counties enjoyed the opportunity to inspect the School, interview boys from their respective communities and become acquainted with future plans designed to make the School more efficient.

During the morning session, members of the Staff and Probation Officers devoted their discussions to the matter of academic training, recreation (physical training, athletic program, craft program, scout troop, etc.), religious training, medical care, and planning for the future of each boy so that upon his release, the boy may become a valuable asset to society and to his respective community.

The house parents of the Madison Cottage were hosts for the luncheon meeting. At this time, Chief Probation Officer John Bower of Lycoming County was designated as chairman, during the session the Probation Officers discussed at length matters pertaining to the following subjects:

**Motor Vehicle Code Violations by Juveniles:** The group was unanimous in expressing their views in that Police Officers, Magistrates, and the Juvenile Court cannot properly deal with

this offender unless an amendment is made to the Juvenile Court Act. A suggestion was made that the Director of Highway Safety be invited to the next annual meeting of the Probation Officers to discuss with them the plans of his Agency to overcome this problem which is prevalent throughout the entire Commonwealth.

**Team-Work With Police Authorities:** This topic was given considerable attention and discussion; in many Counties ideal working conditions exist between these Agencies and bring the desired results. However, there are certain areas within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania where much is to be desired in team-work with the Police Officials. To promote a better juvenile program, it was suggested that an invitation be given to the State President of the Chief of Police Organization to attend our annual meeting and present the Police Officers problem to the Probation Officers directly.

**Liquor Violations:** The Probation Officers are interested in better understanding with representatives of the Liquor Control Board in the various areas throughout the Commonwealth. There seems to be considerable dissatisfaction in the disposition of cases involving licensees and "procurers" that supply alcoholic beverages to juveniles. A considerable discussion was had concerning problems in various areas and it was recommended that the Chairman of the Liquor Control Board

be notified and that some representative from his Board or Staff be present at our next annual meeting so that the matter could be presented by the Probation Officers and some of their questions as to disposition of violators could be answered by the Liquor Control Board.

**Feeble-Minded Juveniles:** At every meeting of Probation Officers there is a discussion concerning the waiting list at mental institutions for the feeble-minded juvenile. Unfortunately, no one is ever in attendance from the Bureau of Mental Health. In spite of the fact that the Probation Officers throughout the Commonwealth are the agents in every community through whom the feeble-minded are committed to mental institutions, there is no working relationship between the Probation Officer and the Bureau of Mental Health. Following a lengthy discussion of the problems as they exist in their respective communities, the Probation Officers suggested that the Director of the Bureau of Mental Health should be invited to attend our next annual meeting and present a picture of conditions as they exist in his Bureau at the present time and what plans the Bureau has for the lengthy waiting list in each community. This would enable Probation Officers to promote better understanding of the care and facilities for the feeble-minded.

The foregoing portrays what happened at the Probation Officers meeting at Kis-Lyn, September 29, there was only one regret on the part of those in attendance, the fact that we could not have all Probation Officers throughout the Commonwealth present to voice their opinions and views concerning the problems in their respective areas.

A report of this meeting has been forwarded to our President, Mr. Brubaker, with the request and desire that he present it to the Executive Committee and that the problems enumerated be given some consideration when the program is planned for our next annual meeting at Pocono Manor Inn on June 2-5, 1957, if these ques-

tions are given consideration in program planning, every Probation Officer will have something of interest and something of importance to look forward to and will benefit by attending our next annual meeting.

Raven H. Ziegler

## CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURTS SPONSOR AA UNIT

Prompted by a newspaper article telling of the success Alcoholics Anonymous have had in Philadelphia, and an increasing awareness that a significant number of people brought before the Courts have their problems rooted in their excessive drinking habits, Judge Dale Shughart of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania set machinery in motion for the establishment of a unit in Carlisle, the County seat. The first two meetings were open meetings and all persons interested in supporting the organization or in becoming members were invited to attend. Those who were interested as prospective members were able to attend without embarrassment, because they were not singled out in any way or distinguished from those who attended simply with a view to starting the organization. The meeting was open to both men and women. Civic and service organizations were urged to have representatives at the meeting. Considerable publicity was given the matter. The initial meetings were conducted by members of AA from Harrisburg and Chambersburg who explained methods of procedure. Since the first meetings, closed meetings have been held regularly and the group has been growing as more people have learned of this opportunity to cure a grave sickness.

*Am I not a man and a brother?  
On a medallion by  
Josiah Wedgwood—1787*

## ALLEGHENY COUNTY PROBATION OFFICE REVAMPING OK'D BY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

(From an article in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Dec. 5, 1956)

A reorganization of the Criminal Court Probation Office involving reclassification of personnel and reassignment of duties was approved by the County Commissioners.

Strongly recommended by the Board of Judges, the new set-up, effective January 1, 1957 involves no additional employees, but will cost about \$1400 more a year in salaries.

A shift of personnel from inside jobs to field work will be made to keep more effective tab on the approximately 1,700 men and women on probation. The office's main function for years was to collect costs and fines from probationers, a job shifted to the clerk of courts office.

Edmund G. Burbank, who took over as chief of the office early this year, said that in the future 14 of the staff of 21 will be assigned regularly to field work, leaving seven to do the office work. When he took over, only five of the 20 staff members were assigned to field work.

As a result of the changes, two pre-sentence investigators and two general clerks were upgraded to supervisors. Four other general clerks were re-classified as probation officers.

## OPEN HOUSE AT THE GLEN MILLS SCHOOLS

Open House was held in connection with the thirty-first annual American Legion Day at The Glen Mills Schools on Sunday, October 7, 1956. The afternoon activities began with a convocation in the chapel, with musical numbers provided by the School band and the boys' choir. The Superintendent extended a greeting to all of those present and Commander Thomas O'Connor of the Eighth District of the American Legion spoke of the

Legion's interest in the School and in all children.

Following the chapel service, there was a military competition on the drill field. Judges were 1st Lt. James R. Hanlon, 2nd Lt. Jerome Hardcastle, and 2nd Lt. Rodney S. Moore, all of Co. M, 11th Infantry, Regimental Combat Team. Commander O'Connor awarded a gold cup to the platoon exhibiting the greatest proficiency.

Exhibits of the work of all departments was beautifully displayed in the gymnasium. From this area, members of the School's Boy Scout Troop and the Student Council conducted tours to the various buildings, including the cottages, the vocational school, the academic school, and other departments. Refreshments of punch, cookies, and coffee were served from the center of the exhibit area.

The weather being pleasant, the attendance was estimated to be from six to seven hundred people. The Open House has been conducted for the past two years with the purpose of showing the public the training program of a school for delinquent boys.

Probation Officers should take advantage of the opportunities on American Legion Day (it's an annual affair), next year make up a party (including sponsors) visit and inspect the school, interview your boys—they will appreciate your visit.

Raven H. Ziegler

## LAWRENCE CAMPBELL HONORED

Lawrence Campbell, Carbon County Probation Officer was made the recipient of an award by the Carbon County-Panther Valley Catholic Youth Organization on October 31, 1956. The award was made to Mr. Campbell for the major part he has played in guiding the youth of Carbon County during 15 years as a probation officer. The presentation was made by Rev. Charles Siegele, Carbon County director of the CYO program.

Mr. Campbell along with Judge James C. McCready of Carbon County was also made a life member of the Northeast Pennsylvania Police Chiefs' Association.

## FORESTRY CAMPS FOR YOUTH

Forestry Camps for Youth were a creation of the 1955-56 Session of the Legislature. Act 599 authorizes the State Department of Welfare to establish a Camp program in cooperation with the Department of Forests and Waters and the Fish and Game Commissions for delinquent boys, age 15-18.

The supervision of these Camps has been delegated to the new Division of Youth Rehabilitation which has been active within recent months in recruiting staff and beginning its operations. The Department of Forests and Waters has proposed several camp sites, and the first Camp is being developed at Raccoon Creek State Park, in Beaver County.

As currently planned, the Camps are expected to be small units containing up to 35 boys, with a program of work, group living and close counselor-camper relationships. The work to be done by the boy includes the improvement of existing stands of timber, development of new camp sites for public use, stream improvement and trail building.

It is expected that this program will offer delinquent boys a unique experience in personal development and will expand the public recreation facilities for Pennsylvania.

## FORESTRY CAMPS—A NEW FACILITY FOR THE REHABILITATION OF JUVENILE DELINQUENTS IN PENNSYLVANIA

By  
John Otto Reinemann  
Director of Probation  
Municipal Court of Philadelphia

In May 1948, *The Quarterly* of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation and Parole published my article "Wanted in Pennsylvania: Forestry Camps for the Rehabilitation of Delinquents" (pp. 32 ff.) In the October 1949 issue of the same magazine, I shared

with its readers my experiences during a "Visit to California" (pp. 8 ff), especially my very positive and inspiring impressions of a number of forestry camps and ranches which were operated either by the California Youth Authority on a state-wide basis or by county probation departments.

California was the first state to establish this kind of facility; several other Western and Midwestern states soon followed its example; more recently Massachusetts, New York and Maryland began to include forestry camps in their correctional programs. By now, 12 states of the Union, the Federal Government and the Territory of Hawaii are operating them as training facilities for juvenile and young adult offenders. Forestry camps are to a large degree patterned after the CCC Camps of the Depression years, which were universally acclaimed for having restored hope and work habits in the unemployed youth of our cities. Similarly, the idea of forestry camps specifically for boys and young men who have been involved in unlawful behavior, is based on the constructive and rehabilitative values which life and work in camps can provide.

In particular, the following factors are considered to be helpful in meeting the needs of young men committed to forestry camps: (1) These camps are usually small units making it possible to give the individual adequate and personal supervision. (2) Forestry camps have no external institutional characteristics like walls, fences or watchtowers. (3) Forestry camps are operated on the minimum security principle. (4) They provide work in the open air. (5) They teach team spirit and resourcefulness. (6) They create in the individual a feeling of doing a constructive, tangible job which benefits the community. (7) It can also be assumed that there is less, if any, social stigma attached to forestry camp commitments.

From the community standpoint, the advantages of forestry camps are found in the following

aspects: (1) They do not require costly buildings; frequently, existing old barracks have been used after proper repair and remodeling. (2) Their per-capita cost is reasonably low; the California figures for state-operated camps in the fiscal year 1952-1953 were \$144 to \$149 a month. (3) They help in conserving, improving, and protecting the state's natural resources; in 1950, the Division of Forestry of the State of California conservatively estimated the benefits to the state from the work accomplished by wards assigned to one camp as \$206,217 for the calendar year, while for the same period the total operating budget of that camp, including salaries, operation cost, and equipment repairs was approximately \$150,000. (4) They pay dividends in terms of rehabilitated young citizens; for instance, Minnesota reported a success rate of 85 per cent for the 18-21-year-old male offenders assigned to the Willow River Forestry Camp, the highest success rate for parolees from all penal and correctional institutions of that state. Similar figures are reported from the other state authorities which operate forestry camps.

The success of forestry camps naturally depends on a careful selection — after proper diagnosis and screening — of the individuals who can reasonably be expected to benefit from such commitment. If one would attempt to delimit roughly the range of cases in which commitment to a forestry camp may promise to be successful, the following might be used as a yardstick. On the one hand, there are situations of medium delinquency in which probation cannot succeed due to the continuous adverse influences of home environment, which defy the best efforts of a probation officer; on the other hand, there are individuals who require a somewhat controlled placement situation and intensive supervision but are not apt to benefit from commitment to training or correctional schools with a comparatively large inmate population and a strict and necessary impersonal disciplinary regime. It is obvious that certain categories of young offenders should not be

considered for forestry camp commitment, as for instance, the mental defective, the arsonist, the drug addict and the individual with faulty sex manners.

In several states the forestry camp has also proven its value as a transitional or promotional facility to which boys and young men who had spent some time in a medium or maximum security institution were transferred for a stay of several months before being released on parole. A period of training in a camp's less restricted atmosphere helps to prepare them gradually for life in the free community.

For several years, penologists and practitioners in the correctional field in Pennsylvania as well as professional and civic organizations advocated the establishment of forestry camps in our state which is so rich in woodland and so greatly in need of a more diversified commitment program. Impetus was added by a recent publication of the U. S. Children's Bureau and the report of the Subcommittee of the U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency both of which recommended forestry camps as an important and promising tool for the reclamation of young offenders.

The first attempt — made in 1949 — to pass legislation to this effect in our state was unsuccessful. On May 3, 1955, Representatives Herman Toll, (D) of Philadelphia County, and Thomas R. W. Jones (R) of Montgomery County, both members of the Bar, introduced a bill (H No. 1073) in the State Legislature "providing for the establishment of forestry conservation camps for the retraining of male delinquents," and worked vigorously for its adoption. Mary A. Varallo (D) of Philadelphia, chairman of the Committee on Welfare of the House of Representatives, became so deeply interested in the objectives of the bill (which she co-sponsored), that she waged a tremendous and ceaseless fight for its enactment.

A great deal of public interest in this piece of legislation was

generated. Newspaper articles, editorial comments, and letters to the editor appeared in the daily press, and radio commentators voiced endorsement. At least 25 organizations voted to support the bill and so informed the legislators. Among these groups were the Health and Welfare Council of Philadelphia, Delaware and Montgomery Counties, the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, the Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers, the Philadelphia Youth Services Board, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia, the American Legion (State Department and County Council), the Federation of Community Councils of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia County Medical Society, the Philadelphia Area Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, the Pennsylvania Prison Society, etc.

The bill, as passed by the House, called for camps under the jurisdiction of the Department of Welfare for male delinquents between the ages of 15 and 18 years, and for camps under the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice for male offenders between 18 and 25 years. However, the bill underwent considerable amendments in the Senate, and as finally enacted concerns itself only with juveniles 15 and 18 years of age. It provides that the Department of Forests and Waters, at the request of the Department of Welfare, shall provide and maintain facilities to be used for forest conservation and for the education and training of male youth. In co-operation with the Fish Commission and with the Game Commission, the Department of Forests and Waters shall plan useful projects for conservation, recreation, dams or flood control, in state forests and state park lands, and shall supply personnel to supervise work on these projects. The Department of Welfare may select as campers young men, 15 to 18 years of age, who have been committed to the Pennsylvania Training School, or whose commitment as campers is recommended by a Classification and Assignment Center of the Department

of Welfare, and whose rehabilitation will be furthered by forestry work. The sum of \$100,000, or as much thereof as necessary, was appropriated to the Department of Forests and Waters for the construction and renovation of camp facilities. The sum of \$150,000, or as much thereof as necessary, was appropriated to the Department of Welfare for the operation of the camps or camps, provided that whenever campers are transferred to a forest conservation camp from the Pennsylvania Training School, the cost of maintaining them will be borne by that institution.

On May 29, 1956, Governor George M. Leader signed the bill into law (Act No. 599). On that occasion (which this writer was privileged to witness), the Governor expressed the hope that Pennsylvania will follow the example of the State of California in developing a large program of forestry camp facilities. In the Governor's press release on the accomplishments of the 1955-56 Legislature, the enactment of House Bill No. 1073 was recorded as one of the five major measures in the fight against juvenile delinquency.

The first step for the implementation of the law was taken on September 7, 1956, when flag raising and dedication ceremonies were held at Raccoon Creek State Park in Beaver County where—at a former CCC Camp site—Pennsylvania's first forestry camp for the rehabilitation of delinquent boys will be opened in the near future. James R. Hightower, a graduate of Cheyney Teachers College and the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work, who has had many years of experience in group work, was appointed its director. According to information from the Department of Welfare, a second camp will soon be established in the Eastern part of the State. Thus has begun a new phase in the correctional program of our Commonwealth which — it is confidently hoped — will contribute greatly toward the reclamation of human lives as well as of natural resources.

## NEWS FROM PHILADELPHIA

### DR. SHARP ELECTED PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN CORRECTIONAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. E. Preston Sharp, executive director, Youth Study Center, Philadelphia, was elected president of the Correctional Association at the Annual Congress of Correction in Los Angeles in August, 1956. On his way to the coast he visited the George Junior Republic near Grove City, Pennsylvania, and Boys' Town, near Omaha, Nebraska. In California he included in his itinerary a number of detention homes for juveniles and forestry camps for adolescent and young adult offenders.

### DR. REINEMANN AT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK

Dr. John Otto Reinemann, director of probation, Municipal Court of Philadelphia, attended the 8th International Conference of Social Work at Munich (Germany) from August 5 to 10, 1956. He was vice chairman of the Conference's study group on "Juvenile Delinquency in an Industrialized Society". While visiting Germany, he also had discussion conferences with probation officers in Frankfurt-am-Main and West Berlin. Dr. Reinemann reported that social workers in other countries are just as alarmed as we are in the United States by the increase of juvenile lawlessness; in Germany, the so-called "Halbstarken" (i.e. "the half strong ones"). and in England, the "Teddy Boys" (akin to our "Zoot-suiters") are presenting serious problems.

### LEON T. STERN WITH THE PHILADELPHIA YOUTH SERVICES BOARD

Leon T. Stern was appointed consultant on research and training for the Philadelphia Youth Services Board; this agency, under the chairmanship of Mayor Richardson Dilworth, coordinates the services of public departments and private agencies dealing with the prevention, control and treatment of juvenile delinquency.

Leon Stern also attended the Annual Congress of Correction in Los Angeles, where he was re-elected chairman of the Committee on Citizen Participation of the American Correctional Association, and treasurer of the National Jail Association.

### MERIT SYSTEM EXAMINATIONS AT THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF PHILADELPHIA

Leonard Rosengarten was appointed Supervisor of Intake of the Municipal Court by action of the Board of Judges, after he had successfully passed a merit system examination for this position. Mr. Rosengarten holds Bachelor and Master's degrees in education from Temple University and expects to obtain his Ph.D. degree in psychology from the same institution in the future. After three years of military service during World War II and three years of teaching in public schools in Philadelphia, he became a probation officer with the Municipal Court in May, 1949, and served as intake interviewer of the Juvenile Division of the Court assigned to the Youth Study Center since May, 1952.

Examinations were also given for the position of Intake Interviewer, Assistant District Supervisor, and Probation Officer.



## PEOPLE

**HENRY CLARKE HILL**

On December 7, 1956, Major Henry Clarke Hill died in Harrisburg, Pa. He had been ill for some time. His death followed by only eight months his retirement in April, 1956, as Chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of Parole, and terminated a long career in business and public service. When he retired at 78, Major Hill expressed a hope that he would be able to enjoy this new freedom from the pressures of active service.

During his lifetime, Major Hill had served variously as a United States Postal Inspector, Warden of the Illinois Penitentiaries at Joliet and Statesville, first Warden of the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, and first Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Camp Hill. He had also been a successful businessman, serving as purchasing agent for the French Government prior to World War I.

Major Hill was appointed by Governor Martin as Chairman of the Board of Parole in 1943 and was re-appointed by successive administrations until his retirement in 1956. He served on the Board of the National Probation and Parole Association, and was awarded a life membership in the Pennsylvania Association in 1947. He was also honored as President of the Warden's Association of the American Prison Congress, and by the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association.

In saying goodbye to this man who has gone from among us, the Quarterly speaks for the Association in recognizing the advances which have been made in correctional work through his contributions, and it

speaks also for the legion of close friends who will miss greatly the personal contacts with one who had such a zest for living.

**ANDREW S. STUDENT**

Andrew S. Student, Founder and President of the Andrew S. Student Organization, Inc., advertising representatives for the Quarterly, died suddenly on December 15, 1956, at his office in Philadelphia. Mr. Student, who was a former newspaperman in Boston and New York, had for many years been associated with police activities in the Pennsylvania area. He was an Associate Member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and an Honorary Member of the Police Chiefs Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania. The Student Organization, which Mr. Student spent many years in building, is carrying on in the same fine tradition of service to our Association.

**WARDEN MARTIN'S RETIREMENT AND DEATH**

Colonel Frank G. Martin retired as Warden of the Eastern State Penitentiary in August, 1956 due to illness and subsequently passed away on October 12, 1956. He had served at the penitentiary for 33 years beginning in October, 1923. Warden Martin, a former army sergeant who started as a guard, was made a captain at the penitentiary in February 15, 1928, deputy warden June 6, 1935 and warden, June 1, 1955.

## PEOPLE

**DANIEL R. BERNSTEIN**

The staff of the new Division of Youth Rehabilitation of the Department of Welfare was augmented on August 1, 1956 by the addition of Mr. Daniel R. Bernstein, of Philadelphia, as Supervisor of Community Preventive Services. In this position Mr. Bernstein will have responsibility for consultation with communities about their youth programs, with emphasis on prevention of delinquency and also with individual agencies on analysis of their program services for delinquent and non-delinquent youth.

Mr. Bernstein was for five years a staff member of the Wharton Centre, in Philadelphia, where he established a wide-spread reputation for his work with street gangs. This project, which he helped to develop through his activities and supervision of other workers, has become well-known as "Operation Street Corner."

Previous to that experience, Mr. Bernstein had worked in several settlement houses, had helped direct a boys' camp, and had had a successful career in business. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School and the School of Social Work.

Mr. Bernstein is married and has two children. He is presently living in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

**IRVING H. KORSGEN**

Mr. Korsgen joined the staff of the Division of Youth Rehabilitation on September 10, 1956. He comes to Pennsylvania after years of experience in West Virginia and New York. While at West Virginia, he served as State Consultant and Supervisor to 38 public and private child caring institutions, including training schools. Previous to that he was Director of the Brooklyn Training School for Girls and spent a number of years as a staff member of the Hawthorne Cedar Knolls School, a residential treatment center for disturbed children, at

Hawthorne, New York. While there Mr. Korsgen served in many capacities — from Cottage Parent to Assistant Director. He is a graduate of Alfred University and New York School of Social Work.

In his new position in the Department of Welfare, Mr. Korsgen will be the Supervisor of Institution Programs. He will be responsible for aiding the existing training schools to strengthen their programs in the light of modern developments and the recent state legislation which envisions an integrated state system of training schools for delinquents. He will be aided in his task by consultants who will be available for service to these institutions.

**JAMES R. HIGHTOWER**

Mr. Hightower was appointed as the first Camp Director on October 1, 1956. He was a graduate of Cheyney State Teachers College and the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work, where he majored in group work. His experience has included considerable camping activities and work with settlement house groups and in re-directing street corner gangs. Mr. Hightower is married and has six children.

**BANMILLER'S APPOINTMENT**

William J. Banmiller, 43, was appointed Warden of the Eastern State Penitentiary effective October 1, 1956. Banmiller has been associated with the State Penal Correctional System for 23 years, serving first as secretary to the superintendent at the Graterford State Penitentiary and later as institutional secretary, senior parole officer, and deputy warden. He also held the position of senior parole officer at the Eastern State Penitentiary and for the past five months has been director of parole for the Bureau of Correction.

## PEOPLE

## COMMISSIONER PRASSE'S APPOINTMENT

Commissioner Arthur T. Prasse has recently been appointed to a 20 member Advisory Council by the Federal Bureau of Prisons. The Federal Civil Defense Administration recently delegated to the Attorney General of the United States the responsibility "to provide technical assistance to states covering the protection of penal institutions and the control and utilization of prisoners and facilities during a civil defense emergency." The Attorney General in turn delegated the responsibility to the Federal Bureau of Prisons. The Advisory Council to which Mr. Prasse was appointed will provide guidance, suggestions, and liaison service to the Civil Defense Emergency Planning Staff which is being created under this delegation of responsibility. The first meeting of the Advisory Council was held December 10-11, 1956, at Federal Civil Defense Administration Headquarters in Battle Creek, Michigan.

*The highest of distinctions is service to others.*

*In a broadcast after his Coronation—1937.  
King George VI of England*

\* \* \*

*Do all the good you can,  
By all the means you can,  
In all the ways you can,  
In all the places you can,  
At all the times you can,  
To all the people you can,  
As long as ever you can.*

*John Wesley's Rule  
1703-1791*

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT PROBATION?

## True or False

(See Page 22 For Answers)

1. In making an investigation the chief emphasis should be placed upon external factors.
2. When practicable, children should be placed with a probation officer of the same religious faith as that of the child's parents.
3. Church attendance should not be made mandatory as a condition of probation.
4. Seventy-five is the recommended case load for probation officers.
5. The establishment of rigid patterns of social behavior is not in line with current thinking and practice.
6. The first interview with an offender is of minor importance since it serves merely to establish an acquaintanceship.
7. The terms "probation" and "parole" may be used interchangeably.
8. The offender or his attorney should be required to make formal application for probation.
9. There is generally little consistency among judges relative to the number of offenders placed on probation.
10. Probation may be granted justifiably upon the defendant's plea of guilty or his turning state's evidence.

## NATIONAL PROBATION AND PAROLE ASSOCIATION

1601 Halsted St.  
Chicago Heights, Ill.  
Professional Council

## JOB ANNOUNCEMENT SERVICE

December 1, 1956

ALABAMA, Anniston — *Chief Probation Officer* — Duties: Assist Judge in administration, supervise staff and carry case load. Can appoint up to \$4800. Two years experience as caseworker or MSW degree. Some supervisory or administrative experience desirable. Substitutions possible in qualifications. *Assistant Probation Officer* — Carries case load of delinquent children and performs investigations and casework in Domestic Relations cases. Can appoint up to \$3600. Two years casework experience with families and/or children or work in a related field. Contact Hon. E. Troy Allen, Judge, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Court House Annex, Anniston, Alabama.

CALIFORNIA — *Parole Officer I*, Adult Authority, State of California. Salary range \$415 to \$505. Qualifications: (a) 1 year graduate work in sociology, psychology, or criminology in recognized school of social work; or (b) 1 year full time paid casework experience with equivalent to college graduation; or (c) 2 years experience in law enforcement agency with equivalent to college graduation; or (d) 2 years experience in supervision of inmates in a California adult correctional institution and equivalent to college graduation. Contact California State Personnel Board, 1015 L Street, Sacramento 14, California.

CALIFORNIA, San Diego — *Assistant Probation Officer* (male or female) Salary \$397-483 mo. Age 21-54 incl. except for county employees. Bachelor's degree plus (a) one year casework in county probation office; or (b) 18 months prof. social work with problem or neglected children or adult offenders; or (c) one year graduate social work or criminology and six months experience as in (b); or (d) Master's degree in social work or criminology. (For each 9 months of (b) experience, one year other phases of social casework may be substituted) *Group Counselor I* — Salary \$327-397 mo. (male or female). Age 22 through 54 except county employees. Bachelor's degree with 12 semester units of psychology or sociology, or a combination of 18 semester units in psychology, sociology and/or criminology. Write Clayton G. Swanson, Director of Personnel Dept. of Civil Service and Personnel, Room 402, Civic Center, San Diego, California.

DELAWARE, *New Castle County* — *Probation Officer* (male or female) for work in family court. Must have Master's degree in social work. Salary ranging from \$4500 to \$6250 depending upon qualifications and experience. Write Joseph J. Botka, Director, Family Court, Wilmington, Delaware.

ILLINOIS — *Juvenile Probation Officer* (Female), for community of approximately 150,000 population in central Illinois. At least one year graduate training in social work plus experience in a juvenile court or related child welfare work. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Write National Probation and Parole Association, 1601 Halsted Street, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

ILLINOIS, Chicago — *Professional Opening* in private Prisoners' Aid agency. Master's degree in social work or a related field of social science. Experience in casework, counseling or similar professional endeavor desirable. Special consideration will be given to

persons with experience in probation, parole, or related work. Starting salary \$6000. Write Eugene S. Zemans, Executive Director, John Howard Association, 608 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois. *Pre-Professional Caseworker* — Salary \$3600. Bachelor's degree from accredited college or university and eligibility for admission to graduate training in accredited school of social work, plus one year experience in recognized social work agency. *Caseworker II* — Salary \$4200. Master's degree or two years graduate study in accredited school of social work, including supervised field work, plus one year experience in recognized social work agency; or equivalent combination of education and experience. *Caseworker I* — Salary \$4000. One year graduate study in accredited school of social work, including supervised field work, plus two years experience in recognized social work agency; or completion of two years graduate study; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Secure applications from the Office of the Chief Justice of the Municipal Court of Chicago, Room 917, City Hall, Chicago 2, Illinois.

INDIANA, Bloomington—*Chief Probation Officer* of Monroe County Circuit Court. Salary maximum \$5000. Must be at least 21 years of age, of good moral character and reputation. Must have 4 years of high school and at least one year experience as paid social worker; or graduate of recognized college or university; or 2 years experience as a probation officer with 2 years experience in welfare teaching or public service in direct relation with the public. Write Thomas O. Middleton, M.D., 404 E. Seventh Street, Bloomington, Indiana.

MICHIGAN, Grand Rapids — *Caseworker Supervisor* — Must have two years graduate social work training and three years experience. Salary \$5122 to \$6214. *Probation Officers (2)* — Must have two years graduate social work training or one year graduate training and a year of ex-

perience. Salary \$4446 to \$5356. May be possible to hire above the minimum. Write John P. O'Brien, Director of Court Services, Kent County Juvenile Court, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

MINNESOTA, St. Paul — *Deputy Probation Officers*: Caseworkers — Men, for Adult Division and Juvenile Division. Salary range min. \$320 to max. \$525 monthly. Starting salary flexible, depending on training and experience. Persons with good qualifications may start at \$400. Qualifications: Min.: Bachelor's degree in social sciences, Psychology or pre-social work, plus one year's experience in probation, parole, or related social work. Desirable: Master's degree in social work, correctional administration, psychology, sociology or related areas. Persons with several year's work experience in related areas, plus min. education qualifications will be given consideration for starting salary well above minimum. Liberal employee benefits. Contact John K. Donohue, Chief Probation Officer, 1644 Court House, St. Paul 2, Minnesota.

MISSOURI, Clayton — *Caseworker* (female) for work in St. Louis County Juvenile Court. Graduate training in social work preferred. Good supervision. Salary \$4200 to \$4800. *Adult Parole Worker* to work in newly established program with Magistrate Courts. Prefer graduate training in social work and some experience. Salary \$4260 to \$5196 under Civil Service. Write Ralph L. Smith, Commissioner, County Welfare Department, 701 So. Brentwood, Clayton 5, Missouri.

MONTANA, Miles City—*Caseworkers (2)* for Industrial School. Case load 50 to 75 boys plus correspondence re placement with local agencies and families. Must have MA from School of Social Work. Prefer sequence in psychiatric social work or field work in institutional setting. Salary \$3900 to \$4500 plus new apartment and subsistence. Write Morris B. Thomte, Industrial School, Miles City.

NEW YORK — *Youth Parole Workers* — Field and resident positions in the training schools, New York State Department of Social Welfare. Bachelor's degree, one year graduate study in social work, and (a) second year of graduate study, or (b) one year experience in casework treatment. Salary \$4220 to \$5250 with appointments in New York City at \$4426. Write New York State Department of Civil Service, 39 Columbus Street, Albany, New York.

OKLAHOMA, Tulsa — *Assistant Probation Counselor* (male or female) on Juvenile Court staff. Beginning salary \$4200. Car Essential. Travel expenses paid. Annual paid vacation. College graduation with major in social sciences. Prefer one year graduate training from recognized school of social work and one year experience in case work. Second year graduate training may be substituted for experience. Write to The Juvenile Court of Tulsa County, 312 W. 5th St., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

PENNSYLVANIA — The Department of Welfare through its much publicized "Operation Opportunity" has been seeking people who are interested in employment in the Mental Health field or in other areas of social service. The Division of Youth Rehabilitation has positions available for Camp Counselors, Social Workers and Group Workers for the Forestry Camp program and is also interested in applicants for Consultant on Probation and Detention Services and Consultant on Police Work with Juveniles. Any persons interested in information should get in touch with the Division of Youth Rehabilitation or Department of Welfare Personnel Division.

TEXAS, San Antonio — *Supervisor* (male or female) for Bexar County Juvenile Office. Salary \$4400, plus \$600 car allowance annually. Qualifications: minimum Master's degree in social work plus supervisory experience. Contact Chief Probation Officer, Room 204 Bexar County Courthouse, San Antonio, Texas.

WASHINGTON — *Clinical Psychologist I* — \$364-432. MA from APA approved university in clinical psychology. Selects, administers and interprets psychological tests. *Clinical Psychologist II* — \$432-514. MA as above and two years experience, preferably in clinic. Heads a service. *Clinical Psychologist III* — \$514-612. PhD. as above and one year supervised internship in clinical work. Directs or provides services in large program. *Psychiatric Social Workers* — \$397-471. Salary open depending on qualifications. MSW and casework experience with disturbed children in clinical setting. Works as a member of a clinical team with severely disturbed children. *Institution Caseworker II* — \$307-364. Under supervision, provides casework services to patients or inmates of mental hospital or school of delinquent or retarded children. Must have completed one year graduate work. *Institution Caseworker III* — \$334-397. Duties same as for Caseworker II. Must have completed two years training in approved graduate school of social work. One year casework experience may be substituted for one year of such training. *Social Services Field Representative I* — \$364-432. Has responsibility within assigned area for admission, casework and placement of students in school for retarded children. Must have completed two years training in approved graduate school of social work and at least one year of successive employment in agency providing children's services in a supervisory or professional casework position. Additional year of experience may be substituted for one year of graduate training. *Youth Camp Counselor I* — \$307-364. Provides group work and counseling services to inmates in youth camp. Must be college graduate with some experience in working with adolescent boys. Employment of this type may be substituted year for year for two years of college. *Statistical Analyst II* — \$451-537. Research on administrative and program aspects of departmental work with

emphasis on Division of Adult Corrections. Two years graduate training and two years experience in social statistics and research. Write Washington State Personnel Board, 212 General Administration Bldg., Olympia, Washington, Att: Miss Mildred J. Stier.

WASHINGTON, Seattle — *Caseworkers* — MSW preferred. Will accept one year graduate social work training plus one year casework experience, to serve as probation officers. Work with dependent and delinquent children, doing diagnostic pre-court investigations, probationary supervision. Good casework supervision, psychological and psychiatric consultation, in-service training, excellent working conditions and benefits. 1957 salary \$4620-5580, appointing salary dependent upon qualifications. *Probation Officers* — \$4560-5580. Two years graduate work in casework from accredited school of social work including both academic and field training preferred; or completion of one year of graduate work plus minimum of one year experience in approved social agency. Write Martin Falsberg, Asst. Director, King County Juvenile Court, 1211 E. Alder, Seattle 22, Washington.

WISCONSIN — *Social Workers* (men and women) — \$4728-5520. Casework service in Field Services or Institutions of Division of Corrections. Professional career service. Naturally recognized correctional system. Excellent promotional opportunities, civil service tenure, annual merit increases, liberal vacation and sick leave benefits and social security and state retirement plan. Two years graduate work. Employment within range possible for those with substantial correctional experience. *Social Workers III* — (Probation and Parole Agent) — \$325 to \$390, plus \$69 cost-of-living bonus. Probation and Parole Agents for State Bureau of Probation and Parole. Two year's graduate training in an accredited school of social work preferred.

Salary range \$391-456 mo. Write Delmar Huebner, Chief of Field Services, Div. of Corrections, State Dept. of Public Welfare, 104 E. Dayton St., Madison, Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN, Madison — 2 *Probation Officers II (male)*. Salary range \$372 to \$432 per month, dependent upon qualifications. Desire two years graduate training plus one year experience, but will substitute experience for academic training. 1 *Probation Officer I (female)*, salary range \$332 to \$382 per month, dependent upon qualifications. Desire two years graduate training with no experience or will substitute experience for training on year for year basis. Write Jerome Foy, Chief Probation Officer, Juvenile Court, 207 W. Main St., Madison.

WISCONSIN, Milwaukee — *Children's Court Probation Officer, Family Court Worker, Municipal and District Courts Probation Officer* — \$4878.72-\$5713.56 per year in 1957. Completion of two years' graduate work in accredited school of social work excluding thesis; Master's degree in social work desirable. One year's paid experience in accredited caseworking agency preferred. Apply: Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission, Room 206, Courthouse, Milwaukee 3, Wis.

*Part Time Survey Consultants* — Opportunity to enrich your experience and contribute to advancement of good practice in the field. NPPA is developing a roster of consultants who can obtain leaves for field work of at least two weeks. They will work under the direction and supervision of NPPA staff. We are seeking persons with administrative or supervisory experience in probation, parole (juvenile and adult), and juvenile detention. Two years graduate training in social work is preferred. These persons must be familiar with standards in their field, able to evaluate a department against these standards, observe accurately, compile and ana-

lyze data, and be able to write an acceptable rough draft of the findings, conclusions, and recommendations of the portion of the study assigned to them. Full travel expenses and an adequate salary paid. Please send resume of experience and education with inquiries to National Probation and Parole Association, 1601 Halsted Street, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

CALIFORNIA, Belmont — *Assistant Probation Officer I* — Salary \$392-\$491. College degree plus one year graduate work in school of social work. One year of paid experience in probation or allied fields may be substituted for year of graduate work. No written examination. Oral interview mandatory. Not Civil Service. Must possess or secure within reasonable period of time after employment a California driver's license. Write John S. Cowgill, Chief Pro-

bation Officer, P. O. Box 35, Belmont, California.

D. C., WASHINGTON — *Probation Officer* in juvenile court. Require two years at school of social work plus one year casework experience or one year at school of social work plus two years casework experience. Salary \$4970 to \$5780. Write John J. Larkin, Chief Probation Officer, Juvenile Court, 400 E Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL — *Woman Worker in Intake* — Prefer someone who has worked in probation and parole or who has had extensive agency experience closely related to Court work. Able to pay something over \$400 to start for qualified person. Write Eugene H. Burns, Director, Administrative and Intake Services, Probation Department, Ramsey County Court House, St. Paul 2, Minnesota.

### Answers To What Do You Know About Probation?

1. FALSE. The chief subject of an investigation is the person involved within his environment.
2. FALSE. Neither the work of the court nor the cooperation of churches and religious agencies should be subject to this limitation. New York is the only state which has such a legislative stipulation. It is now largely dead letter except in New York City.
3. TRUE. Repression by necessity may destroy the spiritual values and friendly social relations which come from a church contact freely made.
4. FALSE. 35 for supervision and 6 for investigation have been suggested by the Professional Council of the NPPA.
5. TRUE. It appears to be generally agreed that a printed set of rigid rules reveals their punitive motivation.
6. FALSE. The first interview is of crucial importance since it may condition the relationship of the whole supervision period.
7. FALSE. It is generally agreed that probation is a condition which may pertain prior to institutional commitment whereas parole follows release from commitment.
8. FALSE. It is felt that the judge should make the decision, but the attitude of the defendant and his willingness to accept the conditions imposed are important.
9. TRUE. All too often the use of probation is a reflection of the judge's temperament and attitude toward it.
10. FALSE. Probation should be granted only when the case history of the defendant prepared by a competent probation officer justifies the belief that he is capable of rehabilitation under the guidance of probation supervision.

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<b>L. O. O. Moose Allegheny Lodge No. 47</b> 14 E. North Avenue Pittsburgh	<b>Al Csink</b> 8112 Washington Street Wyncote
<b>Erie Social Club</b> 5121 Tulip Street Philadelphia	<b>West Virginia Paper and Pulp Co.</b> Williamsburg
<b>Mechler Body Co.</b> Venango and Mascher Streets Philadelphia	<b>Mazzaro Coal Company</b> Enlow Road Clinton
<b>C and T Luncheonette</b> 1108 York Road Abington	<b>Pratola Peligna Society</b> 966 West 18th Street Erie

Pies <b>RONNIE'S BAKERY</b> 401 3rd Avenue Altoona Phone 2-3161 Weddings & Birthdays Our Specialty Bread Pastries Open Evenings	<b>LUMADUE COAL CO.</b> 3111 Washington Avenue Altoona	<b>STANDARD ELECTROTYPE CO.</b> 704 2nd Avenue Pittsburgh
<b>TRESCO</b> Transformer and Electric Specialty Co. 3824 Terrace Street Philadelphia	<b>FITZGERALD CONVALESCENT HOME</b> 624 Logan Avenue Altoona	<b>QUAKER RUBBER CORP.</b> 2840 Liberty Avenue Pittsburgh
<b>52 BAR</b> 52nd & Haverford Avenue Philadelphia Low Prices Friendly Atmosphere	<b>SIMMONS &amp; CONRAD REFRIGERATION</b> York & Eddows Road Hartsville	<b>HAHN FURNITURE CO.</b> 6285 Frankstown Avenue Pittsburgh
<b>HOTEL "PARKWAY" DINER</b> 3941 Wm. Penn Hyway Monroeville	<b>ZIMMERMAN AWNING CO.</b> 803 Third Avenue Duncansville	<b>PENN SOUTHERN CONST. CO.</b> 150 Wabash Avenue Pittsburgh
<b>MCDONOUGH CONVALESCENT HOME</b> 540 Evergreen Avenue Shaler Twp., Pittsburgh	<b>OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.</b> 223 N. 2nd Street Harrisburg	<b>MEADOWBROOK GREENHOUSE</b> Franklin Road Levelgreen
<b>DRAVOSBURG LUMBER &amp; SUPPLY</b> Phone: Hobart 6-3600 Circle Drive, Dravosburg Hill	<b>L. M. KENNEDY &amp; SON</b> 4400 Rising Sun Avenue Philadelphia	<b>REYMER BROS., INC.</b> Forbes at Pride Street Pittsburgh
<b>ALT &amp; GALLANT</b> Motor & Body Work 104 Meade Street Millvale	<b>STANDARD SUPPLY &amp; EQUIPMENT CO. OF PA.</b> 2101 Beale Avenue Altoona	<b>STEEL CITY FURNACE CORP.</b> Hoeveler & Railroad Sts. Springdale
<b>RECKTENWALD'S GULF SERVICE</b> W. Liberty & Pioneer Ave. Dormont	<b>MARY AGNEW CONVALESCENT HOME</b> 6835 York Road Philadelphia	<b>JAMES R. COLEMAN FUNERAL HOME</b> Route 28 Cecil
<b>ANGELO DOZZI</b> Ceramic Tile Contractor 5861 Saltsburg Road Verona	<b>GRUBB SUPPLY CO.</b> West High Street Elizabethtown	<b>PENN CABINET CO.</b> 631 Kelly Avenue Pittsburgh
<b>BELMONT TIRE SERVICE</b> 10th & Spring Garden St. Philadelphia	<b>HENRY BASS</b> Greenhouses Church Road Whitemarsh	Compliments of <b>A FRIEND</b> J. M. M.

<b>THE AMERICAN PAD and TEXTILE CO.</b> 522 Grant Bldg. Pittsburgh	<b>PENNA. MOTOR FEDERATION</b> State Street Bldg.  <b>Harrisburg</b>	<b>GREAT LAKES CAMP FOR BOYS</b> Fairview on Lake Erie (Six Week Season) 1957—31st consecutive Season under ownership and Supervision of Mason G. Johnson
<b>HOUSING MORTGAGE CORP.</b> 535 Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh	<b>TRI STATE BARBER SCHOOL</b> 218 N. 9th Street  Philadelphia	<b>THE KUHN NURSING HOME</b> 315 Maple Avenue  Drexel Hill
<b>JAMES O'CONNELL</b> (Tax Collector Collier Township) Box 216, Noblestown Road, R. D. 1 Carnegie Tel.: BR 9-4242	<b>UTZ POTATO CHIP CO., INC.</b>  Hanover	<b>FORTY THREE ELEVEN BAR</b> 4311 Main Street  Philadelphia
<b>ARMSTRONG STORE FIXTURE CO.</b>  Route 8  Glenshaw	<b>GETTYSBURG SHOE CO.</b>  Gettysburg	<b>YORKTOWNE KITCHENS</b> 401 N. Broad Street  Philadelphia
<b>LYCOMING SILICA SAND CO.</b>  Montoursville	<b>OTTO G. ANTONETTE</b> Plumber 102 Decker Lane Perrysville, Pittsburgh	<b>SENATE MOTORS, INC.</b> Lincoln-Mercury 1800 N. Second Street Harrisburg

<p><b>830 BAR, INC.</b> 830 N. 19th Street Philadelphia</p> <p><b>ELIZABETHTOWN BUILDING &amp; SUPPLY CO.</b> 341-351 W. Bainbridge St. Elizabethtown Dial 7-1128</p> <p><b>NEWCOMER'S SERVICE STATION</b> 903 S. Market Street Elizabethtown</p> <p><b>GEORGE CUFF</b> Moving and Hauling 1204 W. Venango Street Philadelphia</p> <p><b>COLE FLORIST &amp; GREENHOUSES</b> 1116 MacDade Blvd. Collingdale</p> <p><b>CORFIELD TIRE SERVICE</b> Featuring Winter Treads 647 Evergreen Avenue Millvale</p> <p><b>MARY SHIPMAN BROWN</b> Dressmaker-Designer 7323 Hamilton Avenue Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>SIMON &amp; STROSS</b> Beer and Soft Drink Distributors 538 North Avenue Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>G &amp; E DISTRIBUTING</b> Beer-Soft-Drinks 2734 So. 18th St. Ext. Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>MASON HEATING</b> 149 Flowers Avenue Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>NORTHSIDE COOPERAGE CO.</b> 27th at AVRR Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>KEYSTONE ADJUSTMENT CORP.</b> 426 Fourth Avenue Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>SPECIALTY CHINA CO.</b> 328 Frick Building Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>GREAT LAKES CARBON CORP.</b> 561 Alcoa Building Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>PITTSBURGH HOME SAVINGS &amp; LOAN ASSN.</b> 438 Wood Street Pittsburgh</p>	<p><b>OUTLOOK PUBLISHING CO.</b> 1037 Forbes Street Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>B &amp; J ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING</b> 614 E. Ohio Street Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>B &amp; G EXCAVATING CO.</b> 6322 Stanton Avenue Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>MODERN LAMP &amp; STATUARY CO.</b> 124 S. Whitfield Avenue Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>HELWIG PONTIAC</b> 725 Allegheny Avenue Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>BAUMAN CHEVROLET</b> 432 Penn Avenue Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>ANTHONY AMODEO</b> Safety Belts 1022 Wood Street Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>CATRANEL REALTY CO.</b> 901 Elizabeth Street Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>KOHUT DENTAL LABORATORIES</b> 237 E. Main Street Carnegie</p> <p><b>PAITA ALARM SERVICE</b> 135 Penn Avenue Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>LOUIS KAUFMAN</b> 25 Magee Street Pittsburgh</p> <p><b>YERKES FUNERAL HOME</b> 7031 Woodland Avenue Philadelphia</p> <p><b>A. MARIANI &amp; SONS</b> 936 W. Lafayette Norristown</p> <p><b>EASTERN ENGINEER &amp; ELEVATOR</b> 471 N. 3rd Street Philadelphia</p> <p><b>PROGRESSIVE PRACTICAL NURSING</b> 1628 Siles Street Philadelphia</p>	<p><b>F. W. WOOLWORTH</b> 7310 Frankford Avenue Philadelphia</p> <p><b>KAUFFMAN'S FLOWERS</b> 510 Peach Street Elizabethtown</p> <p><b>CLARK MATERIAL HANDLING CO.</b> 122 S. Cameron Street Harrisburg</p> <p><b>ZIMMERMAN COAL CO.</b> 822 4th Avenue Juniata, Altoona</p> <p><b>ALTOONA COAT, APRON &amp; TOWEL SUPPLY</b> 1101 5th Avenue Juniata, Altoona</p> <p><b>ROSS SERVICE STATION &amp; TRAILER SALES</b> Greenwood</p> <p><b>RADIO &amp; TELEVISION SERVICE</b> 1537 S. 22nd Street Philadelphia</p> <p><b>HARRY POPIEL TRUCKING CO.</b> 16 Merrow Street Bradford</p> <p><b>MATUSOW MFG. CO.</b> 40 N. 6th Street Philadelphia</p> <p><b>RUBIN BROS. WASTE CO.</b> 3311 N. 6th Street Harrisburg</p> <p><b>EDWARD B. RUSSELL</b> Funeral Director 10th and Fayette Conshohocken</p> <p><b>QUAKER CITY BEVERAGE</b> 1726 Lombard Street Philadelphia</p> <p><b>GLACO MACHINE CO.</b> 4315 N. 4th Street Philadelphia</p> <p><b>AMBLER FLOWER SHOP</b> 107 E. Butler Avenue Ambler</p> <p><b>FREDERICK YOUNG PHOTO STUDIO</b> 7 N. 21st Street Camp Hill</p>
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<p><b>ALFRED KISNER</b> Plumber 200 Church Street Elizabeth</p>	<p><b>APEX CO., INC.</b> Fourth at Border Street W. Elizabeth</p>	<p>Compliments of <b>A FRIEND</b></p>
<p><b>MEADOW GOLD DAIRIES, INC.</b> 126 Denniston Street Pittsburgh</p>	<p><b>HIGHAM, NEILSON WHITRIDGE and REID</b> 344 N. Broad Street Philadelphia</p>	<p><b>U. S. STEEL WORKERS DIST. 7</b> Suburban Station Bldg. Philadelphia</p>
<p><b>SWIFT HOMES, INC.</b> 1 Chicago Avenue Elizabeth</p>	<p><b>FOLSOM DINER</b> MacDade Blvd. Folsom</p>	<p><b>RAYMOND LONG</b> Tylersport</p>
<p><b>AMERICAN METALLURGICAL PRODUCTS CO.</b> 3600 Forbes Street Pittsburgh</p>	<p><b>WILLIS Y. ALDERFER</b> Builder 261 Main Street Telford</p>	<p><b>HOURLY MESSENGER SERVICE</b> 2622 Parrish Street Philadelphia</p>
<p><b>PETICCA and AMATO INSURANCE AGENCY</b> 705 Woodlawn Avenue Braddock</p>	<p><b>ALFRED F. MULLER and SON</b> Builder 8316 Jenkintown Ave. Jenkintown</p>	<p><b>EUGENE D. ZAMBRANO</b> Contractor Edgewood Drive Pittsburgh</p>

**MEMORANDUM****LOCAL UNION NO. 830  
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