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# Official says young criminals should be jailed

By MARGARET GENTRY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a new government campaign against juvenile delinquency says that 15 per cent of the nation's young criminals ought to be "locked up because they're dangerous and we don't know what to do with them."

John Greacen, head of the National Institute for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, predicted in an interview Wednesday that the U.S. rate of juvenile crime will continue high for at least 15 more years. He said the new agency, which will spend \$25 million on juvenile crime programs between now and Dec. 31, cannot hope to curb the youth crime rate in the immediate future.

"I don't see any substantial likelihood that the amount of youth crime in the United States is going to go down any substantial degree between now and 1990," Greacen said.

Statistics compiled by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the institute's parent agency, show that the rate of arrests per 100,000 juveniles increased from 7.4 in 1963 to about 12 in 1973.

The juvenile arrest rate for violent crimes more than doubled during the same period, Greacen said. He also cited BFI statistics showing that persons under 18 accounted for 23 percent of all arrests for violent crimes in 1973.

He said he expects the increase in youth crime to "reach its peak" soon. "But it's not going to go down from that peak, because nothing is changing. The relative proportion of persons in the crime-prone years is not changing very dramatically," he noted.

"When you look at where the problem really is, which is inner-city minority youths, and you make demographic projections there, you

see that there really will be little change over the next 15 years."

Greacen said he agrees with a number of juvenile authorities that about 15 per cent "of those youths who we would call delinquents should be handled in a pretty strong way. They should be locked up."

# Army getting particular

By SYLVIA RIOJAS  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Some veterans who want to rejoin the Army find they are not wanted.

Recruiting officers say the door is not always open these days for the GI who left the service and felt recession's pinch.

"They get out looking, and they find out it wasn't so bad," says Maj. Thomas Kirksey, executive officer of the U.S. Army District Recruiting Command here. "But we can't take them all back."

In four of five Army recruiting districts in Texas, reenlistments by those who have been out of the service for months or even years have increased during the first six months of this year over the same period last year.

"It doesn't mean that everyone that got out wants to come back because of the economic situation," Kirksey said. "But there are a lot of people looking back to us or to other services."

One young man who looked back is Bill Stephens.

Stephens, 26, joined the Army in 1965 and "swore up and down" he would never go back in after 11 months of combat duty in Vietnam.

However, he reenlisted for 16 years five years after his discharge. He says his limited experience kept him in poor civilian factory and handyman jobs.

## \$8 per pound

# Musk ox hunt set

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The thrill of the hunt is apparently the only drawing card for 10 sportsmen picked to cull old bulls from the nation's largest herd of musk oxen.

With a projected cost of more than \$8 per pound, meat is not the goal.

The controlled hunt, the first of its kind ever held, will begin Sept. 1 on Nunivak Island, a lonely rock in the Bering Sea that has a population of 300 Eskimos, 600 musk oxen and

thousands of reindeer. Despite its fearsome appearance, the musk oxen is a timid beast. Its favorite tactic when threatened is to circle up for protection. It has few enemies except wolf and man.

Eskimos call it "oomingmuk," or "bearded one." It eats tundra plants and produces a prized cashmere-like wool called "qivuit."

Ironically, hunters who now are being enlisted to help the musk oxen thrive nearly wiped out the

shaggy creature a century ago. Under extreme hunting pressure in the late 1800s, vast herds of musk oxen dwindled to nothing in arctic Alaska.

In the 1930s, a herd was established on Nunivak using 34 calves and yearlings purchased from Greenland under a \$40,000 federal appropriation, but the herd has not multiplied as rapidly as biologists hoped it would.

Later transplants from Nunivak, including one in April that took 40 of the healthiest animals to Siberia in a detente-inspired deal with the Soviet Union, left the herd with an overabundance of old bulls.

Although selective hunting has been recommended for years, it has been a controversial topic. The beast's docile nature and relatively few numbers prompted Walter J. Hickel to veto a hunt authorized by the Alaska legislature when he was governor and later secretary of the interior.

Biologists believe that about one-third of the herd should be removed to establish the proper balance of bulls and cows, but transplanting mature bulls to the mainland is too costly and ineffective. If September's hunt is successful, hunters may be allowed to take another 50 bulls next spring.

State game officials warned prospective hunters they can expect to spend \$5,000 for licenses, tags, transportation, housing and guides. For a 600-pound bull, that translates into more than \$8 per pound.

Nonetheless, 82 sportsmen from as far away as Laurel, Md., applied for the hunt. The names of the 11 hunters who will take the field were picked out of a hat on Monday.

# Texas behind in developing solar energy

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The state of Texas, despite ample sunshine, trails most of the South and Southwest in developing solar energy as an alternative fuel source, says a consulting engineer from Dallas.

"Texas is a rather severe wasteland in terms of solar energy accomplishments and interest," said Jack Brady, solar energy consultant for the city of Dallas.

Brady said that while nearby states, such as New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, have taken the lead in innovative uses of solar energy, Texans have shown little interest either in research or application.

One reason, he suggested, might be the state's tradition as an oil and natural gas capital.

"There's a lot of oil and gas produced in Texas," he said, "but there's also a lot of sunshine, so solar energy is definitely feasible."

"I expect Texas to come stronger soon in their solar energy efforts."

# Gambling advocates deny bordello links

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Does legalized casino gambling promote prostitution?

Dr. Ethel Allen of Philadelphia, member of the National Gaming Commission, asked the question Monday as officials and gambling industry spokesmen appeared before the panel.

"Everybody tells us about all the side effects that come from legalized gambling," said Dr. Allen. "That was one of the issues in New Jersey last year when legalization was before the voters."

"The opponents said all the prostitutes would come to the state," Dr. Allen said in commenting on

the New Jersey ballot question rejected by voters.

"In this legalized climate I'm interested in finding out from officials if such things as prostitution have the tacit consent of law enforcement officials," she said.

Dr. Allen queried Phil Hannifin, chairman of the state Gambling Control Board, on whether legalized gambling encouraged prostitution.

Hannifin replied he didn't see a connection between legalized gambling and prostitution, and added "where are there more prostitutes than in New York City?" where casino gambling is illegal.

Prostitution is allowed in Nevada on a county-option basis, but counties where major casino centers are located don't allow legal bordellos.

The Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, the panel's formal name, continues its hearings into waging in the United States with three days of hearings in Las Vegas.

The commission opened up its first of a week-long session in Nevada with the Monday meeting here.

The Commission must make a report and its recommendations on legalization of gambling, along with its side effects, to the President and Congress by October 1976.

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