

Factor 9. Conformity vs. Non-Conformity:

A high score indicates that the person rarely violates accepted social conventions, laws or established rules. Those who obtain low scores may lie, steal, or otherwise violate social or legal standards.

- 3. 46. Cannot be relied upon to do what he says he will do.
- 4. 49. Uses profanity or vulgar language.
- 6. 54. Does things that are wrong, illegal, or against the rules.
- 7. 56. Gravitates toward a delinquent type group or clique.

Factor 13. Social Control vs. Attention-Seeking:

A high score indicates quiet, inoffensive, inconspicuous behavior. Those who score low tend to horseplay and behave in an excessively loud, attention-seeking manner.

- 1. 3. Is involved in clowning, horseplay, inappropriate behavior.
- 2. 9. Is not well-groomed, clean, and neat in appearance.
- 3. 14. Fails to become quiet or calm down when requested to do so.
- 4. 17. Is excessively loud and noisy at inappropriate times or places.

Personal - Social Goals:

The following are goals for CASTILLO, WILLIAM PATRICK to achieve prior to recommendation for parole from the Nevada Youth Training Center.

1. William will develop a written placement plan.
To complete this goal: He needs to discuss his future plans and goals. He needs to address the following areas.

5. William needs to learn to respect rules and authority.
To complete this goal: He must overcome the idea that he will not be managed by anyone. He needs to learn to accept advice and guidance when it is to his benefit. He needs to learn that he cannot be selective as to what rules or laws he will or will not obey.

9. William needs to learn to respect the right and property of others.
To complete this goal: He needs to learn that unless he earns something he has no right to it. He needs to respect himself and others enough that he would not steal even if he feels that he could get away with it. He needs to learn that he can obtain the things he wants or needs in a proper legal manner.

12. William needs values clarification counseling.
To complete this goal: He needs to identify what is truly important in his life and learn how to achieve and maintain these things. He needs to learn how to set goals and priorities. He needs to learn how to achieve goals by maintaining priorities. He needs to set his life in a more positive direction.

18. William needs to address the seriousness of his offense.
To complete this goal: He needs to understand why the offense is considered serious. He needs to be able to express and understand why it is offensive or dangerous to himself and/or others. He needs to address the ways that he can keep such an offense from reoccurring.

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INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL
P.O. Box 469
Elko, Nevada 89801
Telephone (702) 738-7182

Student Name CASTILLO, William Patrick
Birthdate 12-28-72 Freshman Year 87/88
Student withdrawal/graduation date 2-27-90

Reg. Diploma issued
(1 Credit equals a minimum of 120 hours of instruction.)

Accredited by Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

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Year	Course	Grade	Credits	Year	Course	Grade	Credits
87/88	Clark Cnty. School Dist.			89/90	Independence High School		
	English I	A	.5		10 English	B	1.2
	Pre-Algebra	A	.5		20 Health	A	.5
	P.E. I	B	.5		30 Math	B	.5
	World History	A	.5		40 P. E.	A	.5
	General Art	C	.5		55 Astronomy	B	.5
	Theatre I	A	.5		60 U. S. Government	A	1.0
89/89	Independence High School				60 U. S. History	A	1.0
	10 English	B+	1.25		80 Auto Shop	C	.5
	10 Speech	B+	.50		80 Career Exploration		
	15 Communication Skills	B	.50		Bird Farm	A	1.2
	30 Math - General	B	.50		Culinary Arts	A	2.0
	30 Math - Int. Alg. I	B	.50				
	40 P.E.	C	1.25				
	50 General Science	C	1.00				
	50 Biology	B	.50				
	50 Personal Develop.	B	.25				
	60 World History	C	.75				
	65 Conseq. of Crime	B	.50				
	80 Welding	B	.50				

C.A.T. Test Results as of 7/12/88 retested Math 2/13/89
Reading 12.9 Language 12.5 Math 11.9

Activities and Honors: Honor Roll:
November 89
January 90

IMMUNIZATION HISTORY

	First	Second	Boosters
Polio	3-16-84	5-31-84	5-30-86 7-2-88 7-31-89
D.T.	3-9-84	4-24-84	5-30-86 7-2-88 7-31-89
Measles, mumps and rubella	3-12-84		
PPD skin test for TB	7-31-89 ⊖ km		

CLASS NUMBERING EXPLANATION

Classes numbered 10-70 designate a required course. A 5 in the second digit designates an elective course in that area.

Number	Area	Number	Area
10	English	50	Science
20	Health Ed.	60	Social Studies
30	Math	70	Humanities
40	P.E.	80	Elective Courses

NEVADA PROFICIENCY RESULTS

Date 10-89
Math 477P Reading 574P Writing 6.0P

Passed the GED examination at Northern Nevada Community College on _____ with a score of _____

OFFICIAL SCHOOL TRANSCRIPT

Joe B. Edson
Joe B. Edson Principal's Signature Principal

2/27/90

Date

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(01-667)

EDUCATIONAL EVALUATION:

William was born on 12/28/72 in St. Louis, Missouri. His age would place him in the 11th grade. At the time of his commitment, he was not enrolled in public school. As of last semester, he had graduated from NYTC. His mental ability (111) would allow him to achieve at the 14.2 grade level. He was tested and found to be achieving at the following grade levels: 12.9 in Reading, 12.9 in Language and 12.5 in Math. He is not below the Title I criteria of 8.3 in Reading, Language and Math.

EDUCATIONAL GOALS: Develop job skills.

Based upon the above evaluation. William will be required to earn grades of at least a B+ in all classes and to acquire vocational skills.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM:

TRANSCRIPT R#	AREA	HAS	INITIAL INST. SUBJECT
3	English		All Day Work Crews
2	P.E.		
1	Math		
1	Science		
1	A. Hist.		
1	A. Govt.		
1/2	Health		
9-1/2	Electives		

PROGRAMMING NOTES:

JH:CD

TEST DIAGNOSIS OF NONMASTERY

NAME: CASTILLO, WILLIAM PATRICK

TEST LEVEL: 19

READING:

Level

12.9

Vocabulary:

- (X) same meanings () opposite meanings
() multimeanings

Comprehension:

Literal:

- () recall of facts

Interpretative:

- () inferred meanings (X) character analysis
() figurative language

Critical:

- (X) author attitude/position () techniques of persuasion

SPELLING:

Level

12.5

- (X) consonant phonemes/graphemes (X) morphemic units
(X) vowel phonemes/graphemes

LANGUAGE:

Level

12.9

Capitalization:

- () I/proper nouns/adjectives () beginning words/titles

Punctuation:

- (X) end marks () quotations () comma
(X) colon/semicolon () period/exclamation/question

Usage:

- (X) pronouns () adjectives () verbs

Sentence Structure:

- (X) subject verbs (X) verbosity/repetition
() modifying/transitional words
(X) misplaced modifiers/nonparallel
() complete/incomplete/run-on

Paragraph Organization:

- (X) sequence topic () concluding sentences

MATHEMATICS:

Level

11.9

Computations:

- (X) addition (X) subtraction (X) multiplication
(X) division

Concepts & Applications:

- (X) numeration () measurements (X) number properties
(X) number theory () graph (X) story problems
(X) number sentences () functions (X) geometry
() common scales

Reviewed and Submitted By:

Jerry Hering
Jerry Hering, Classification Counselor

Date: May 18, 1990

WCASTT: L0040-00000058

I have reviewed and understand my assigned goals and criteria for the successful completion of my Individual Treatment Plan. I have had them read and explained to me by:

Steve Trussman
Counselor

Title

Dated this 31st day of May, 1990

Castillo, William Patrick
CASTILLO, WILLIAM PATRICK

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EXHIBIT 66

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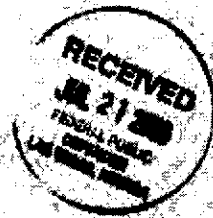


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CATHOLIC SERVICES for CHILDREN & YOUTH

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July 18, 2006



Mr. Gary A. Taylor
Assistant Federal Public Defender
411 East Bonneville Suite 250
Las Vegas, Nevada 89101

Re: William P. Castillo aka William P. Thorpe
D.O.B.: 12/28/1972
SSAN: 513-72-7752

Dear Mr. Taylor:

As the custodian of Records for Catholic Services for Children and Youth (CSCY), a member agency of the Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of St. Louis, I have prepared the following response to the Subpoena I received from you on 7/6/2006 and your letter dated 7/7/2006.

Enclosed you will find the unredacted copy of the information this agency possesses regarding the above named individual (the entire case record).

Enclosed is the completed and signed Declaration of Custodian of Record form.

Enclosed is the bill for the completion of this request. We trust that our agency will receive payment for these services in a timely manner just as was done in the prior requests you made for your client in 2005.

If anything further is needed, please contact me at 314-792-7420.

Sincerely,

Mary Ann Hocynck MSW, LCSW
Adoption Director



MEMBER
CATHOLIC
CHARITIES
OF SAINT LOUIS



Please remember Catholic Services for Children & Youth in your will.



DECLARATION OF CUSTODIAN OF RECORD

I, [name] Mary Ann Hoeynck, declare under penalty of perjury.
 1. I am the [position] Director of Adoption Services of "CSCY" for Children + Youth of Catholic Services, and in my

capacity as [position] Adoption Director am a custodian of the records of

CSCY

2. CSCY is an licensed child placing agency in the State of Missouri.

3. That on the 6th day of July, 2006 I received a records request in connection with William P. Castillo requesting production of records [as set forth in the exhibit(s) attached to the request].

4. I have examined the original of those records and have made or caused to be made a true and exact copy of those records and the reproduction of those records as attached is true and complete.

5. That the original of those records was made at or near the time of the act(s), event(s), condition(s), opinion(s), or diagnosis set forth in them by or from information transmitted by a person with knowledge, in the course of my regularly conducted activity for the Catholic Services for Children + Youth and Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of St. Louis.

Mary Ann Hoeynck
Custodian of Records

Mary Ann Hoeynck
[Print Name]

REFERENCE NUMBER 20.129

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN, CATHOLIC CHARITIES

SEE CASE - BECKER, Robert & Allegría #4928

Case No.

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WCASTL 046-CC004

Surname THORPE	Aliases or Variations		Race White	Referred by Date 12/27/73
Children	Date of Birth	Place of Birth	L, I or A	Address REOPENED 10/30/74
William Patrick, Jr.	12/28/72	St. Louis, Mo.	L	FDH

Parents		Birth		Marriage of Parents		Death-Divorce	
		Date	Place	Date	Place	Date	Place
Father		12/30/1953	St. Louis, Missouri	12/16/1971	Clayton, Missouri		Separated 11/1974
Mother	Maids Name Barbara M. Becker	10/26/1954	Queens New York				

Father				Mother			
Previous Marriage		Death-Divorce		Previous Marriage		Death-Divorce	
To	Date	Date	Place	To	Date	Date	Place
Date	Place	Place		Date	Place	Place	
Place				Place			
To	Date	To	Date	To	Date	To	Date
Date	Place	Date	Place	Date	Place	Date	Place
Place		Place		Place		Place	

Subsequent Marriage		Death-Divorce		Subsequent Marriage		Death-Divorce	
To	Date	Date	Place	To	Date	Date	Place
Date	Place	Place		Date	Place	Place	
Place				Place			
To	Date	To	Date	To	Date	To	Date
Date	Place	Date	Place	Date	Place	Date	Place
Place		Place		Place		Place	

Religion Catholic	Religion Catholic
Nationality German	Nationality Polish-German-French Moroccan-Jewish

Addresses of Parents (Indicate which parent, if living apart)				
Date	Residence	Rooms	Rent	Telephone
12/27/73	2370 Pheasant Dr. Florissant, Mo.			WA 1-3400
10/8/74	#2-880 Lilac Drive, 63119			837-8951
4/20/76	#1-11 Bruce, Apt. 8 Florissant, Mo.			
	#2-2370 Pheasant Dr. Florissant, Mo.			126-1141 WA 1-3400

(Underline Children Accepted. Check if Verified.)

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PATERNAL RELATIVES

Relationship	Name	Address—Telephone Number
Grand Parents:	Vida and Mark Thorpe	20 Charlotte Dr., Florissant, Mo.
Son	Chuck Nottingham	Penitentiary, Jefferson City
Nephew	Mike Thorpe	Chicago, Illinois
Nephew	Mark Thorpe	Mexico City, Mexico

MATERNAL RELATIVES

Grand Parents:	Alfred and Allegria Rosene III	
Uncle	Max Becker	Key Largo, Florida
Aunt:	Yolanda Becker	Missionary-Children of God-Aguana
Aunt:	Ramona Gavan	Marygrove School for Girls
Aunt:	Laura Brawley	

RECORDS

[illegible]

Father

Mother

Social Security # 493-52-9906

489-64-4622

Veterans *

Employment

Date _____

ADDITIONAL FAMILY ADDRESSES

Date	Residence	Rooms	Rent	Telephone
7/29/76 #2	12568 Wissant Ln., Creve Coeur, Mo.	63141		576-1060
1/25/77 #2	c/o Carol Hibbs, 1226 Florence, Colorado Springs,	Colo. 80906		303-576-0855
4/22/77 #2	Colorado Academy Motel, 3850 N.Nevada Ave Colorado Springs, Colo 80907			303-598-4434

MORPE, William and Barbara (Becker)

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re: William, age one

12/6/73 - Mrs. T. called requesting placement of William. Mrs. T. had a nervous breakdown and the grandmother was taking care of the grandchild. But the grandmother now has to go back to work and there is no one to care for him. Mr. T. was AWOL from the service and is now in jail. Both Mr. and Mrs. T. are 19 years old. (B.Powell:mw)

Intake Assigned to M.L. Ansalone.

Later: I called Mrs. T. who was at her mother's home in Florissant. She appeared rather vague about making plans to come in for an interview until her mother got on the other phone. Her mother then did most of the talking explaining that Mrs. T. had had shock treatments and she, the mother, would have to come to the office with her. We then made an appointment for the following morning. (M.L.Ansalone:mw)

12/7/73 - Mrs. T., her mother Mrs. Rosene, in office by appointment. They had brought the baby in as well as a girlfriend of Mrs. T's. When I suggested that the girl wait in the reception room while I interviewed Mrs. T., Mrs. T. commented that she didn't see any reason why the girl should leave as she knew all of Mrs. T's business anyway. The mother then supported me and said it would be better for the girl to wait in the reception room so the girl then left.

Mrs. T. is a slender, dark-haired, dark-skinned girl; her appearance was spoiled by too much pink eye shadow. Her face was rather expressionless, however, she spoke in animated tones. Mrs. Rosene, the mother, is a small built, short person who is dark-skinned and dark-haired, and appears to be of Arabic origin. She told me that she was from French-Morocco and considered herself Jewish, although she knows that most people think this is a religion. Mrs. Rosene tended to dominate the scene giving instructions to her daughter on what to do about the baby, although Mrs. T. did hold the baby frequently whenever there was reason to restrict him. Eventually Mrs. Rosene told her to take the baby out of the room to her friend in the reception room. Mrs. T. then said that was one of the reasons she brought this friend along.

Because Mrs. Rosene was giving all the reasons why Mrs. T. should place her son, I wondered if Mrs. T. really wanted to place him. Mrs. T. then mentioned that she had so many problems that she just could not take care of the baby herself and that her mother was going to go back to work. Mrs. T. said that she had tried to care for him and work but she had to miss so much work because of him she lost her job. Mrs. Rosene contradicted her saying that wasn't the reason she did not go to work. Mrs. T. said that she had been hospitalized at St. Vincent's four or five months ago for two different periods, one time for two months and another for one month. She had attempted suicide. Her problems, she said, stem from her bad marriage. Mrs. Rosene then added that Mrs. T. has been in and out of her home ever since she married in 1971. Mrs. Rosene said that she did not want her to marry at the time she did. She was doing so well in high school, was a cheerleader and this boy has a very bad background. Mrs. T. blamed the boy's mother for influencing her to marry him. She had gone

with him for several years. His mother wooed her with gifts and kept talking about how nice it would be when she had a daughter as she only had boys in her family. Mrs. T. claimed also that she married her husband out of fear as he threatened to kill himself if she didn't marry him. According to her he has a very bad background. He has been in Lakewood, and Boonville, before their marriage. When she married him he joined the service and they were stationed in Germany during the time of her pregnancy. While she was pregnant he beat her up so badly that the doctor at the post advised her to return to the states. William was born in St. Louis and eventually the couple reunited but things did not work out for them and Mrs. T. left him again. When she told him she was going to get a divorce from him, he went AWOL from the service and in August when she was visiting his mother, he came in and severely beat up his mother and battered Mrs. T. His mother has brought charges against him and he has been in the County Jail since then and is to go on trial 12/13/73. Mrs. Rosene said there were clippings in the paper about the incident and she said she would send them to me. Mrs. T. said that she tried to make a go of the marriage because she did not want her son to grow up without a father as she had. It was at this time that Mrs. Rosene revealed that Barbara and two older siblings were placed at GSVH when Barbara was quite young and remained there for several years. Mrs. Rosene went on to tell the story of her life starting out with the statement that she was in her fourth marriage. She said she married Mr. Becker when he was in the service but he would not support the family and eventually became mentally ill. She divorced him a short time later, married a Mr. Gaven, who turned out to be a gambler. She had one child by him, Ramona, born 5/15/57, who is now at Marygrove. In 1962 Mrs. Rosene married a Mr. Brawley and had a child by him, Laura Ann, born 10/22/63. It was during this marriage that the Becker children were returned to her. She said she always hoped that she would marry someone who would be able to take care of her and her children and she thought this man would be able to do so, but this marriage also ended in divorce. Two years ago she married Alfred Rosene. She said this is the best marriage she has had and she wants it to work. He is good to her and they have adequate income. He does not like Barbara and does not want her in the home. Because of her upset over Barbara's problems he has agreed to her returning and she is going back to Bussmann Company where she had worked previously. At the present time Mrs. T. has a sleeping room away from the home and the baby stays with the Rosenes as Mrs. T's landlady will not let her keep the baby with her. Mrs. T. said that she will have to go to work as she will no longer receive an allowance from the service. In answer to my question, she said that she is not under treatment now because she cannot afford to pay for therapy. Her doctor, Dr. John Fisher, at St. Vincent's had wanted her to continue with therapy. She indicated that she still feels confused and upset, mentioning that she has had shock therapy and does not remember well. She is fearful that she may be abusive to William when he gets on her nerves although she has never done more than spank him up to this time. She expressed exasperation over how she is going to handle her situation saying that sometime she thinks she is just going to take William and "split". She has no idea about where she would go or what she would do. Mrs. Rosene said that she is concerned that Barbara might do this without thinking of the child's welfare.

In regard to other family members, Mrs. T. gave the following information about her husband's family. A half-brother, Chuck Nottingham, is in the penitentiary in Jefferson City. Another brother, Mike Thorpe, age 22, is a drifter presently living in Chicago and also has a police record. Mark

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Thorpe, age 19, joined the Children of God movement. This brother is presently living in Mexico City. A brother, Bob, was killed while in the service when he accidentally suffocated in his gas mask. Mrs. T. said that her father-in-law is an alcoholic who behaves crudely and uses a lot of obscenities. According to her, he attempted to seduce her. Mrs. T. said the mother-in-law has created many problems for them also by her possessiveness and interference.

With regard to her own family, Mrs. T. said she had only seen her own father once since her parents separated. She added disgustedly that she never wants to see him again. Mrs. T's brother, Max, is working on a fishing boat in Key Largo, Florida and is planning marriage in the near future. Her sister, Yolanda, age 20, is a missionary for the Children of God in Aguana. Her sister, Barbara, age 16, as mentioned before, is at Marygrove. Mrs. Rosene said she is an epileptic and that she had lived most of the time with her father and paternal grandmother, both of whom spoiled her. When she became incorrigible she was placed at Marygrove. Mrs. T's youngest half-sister, Laura Brawley, is now 10 years of age and in the 4th grade in Hazelwood School.

As it appeared that no one in the family was a practicing Catholic, I wondered about the Catholicity of Mrs. T's son, William. Mrs. Rosene explained that when she called the agency to inquire about placement of William she was told that only Catholic children served so she arranged for William to be baptized at St. Sabina's Church on 11/11/73. Both Mr. and Mrs. T. have been baptized Catholic. Mrs. Rosene remarked that she had considered converting to Catholicism but is now a Baptist.

I explained to Mrs. T. that since she and her husband were not legally separated, he would have to agree to the child's placement also. She said she would get in touch with him, explain to him why she felt it necessary to place William and then let me know if he will agree to see me. Mrs. T. said she had not visited him but has talked with him on the phone, then added that since she has not visited him he is going to ask for a visiting permit for his girlfriend, who also happens to be a girlfriend of Mrs. T's. She mentioned that whenever she and her husband have difficulties, Mr. T. goes to this girlfriend for solace.

Impression: Mrs. Rosene, a manipulative woman, is pressing for this placement as she does not want the responsibility of caring for Mrs. T's child. Mrs. T., on the other hand, is not emotionally able to work through her own problems and care for the child at this time. She does not want her in-laws to be involved in caring for William. Mrs. T. is somewhat immature and dependent so it would have to be made clear to her if placement is considered it would be on the basis that she be working through her problems so that she can provide a home for her son.

Later: I read the Becker record (Robert and Allegria) case number 4928. Max, Yolanda and Barbara were in placement from November, 1958 to June, 1962, at GSVH. According to the remarks in the record Barbara showed symptoms of emotional deprivation as a child, she was fearful and inclined to illness and had difficulties in achieving at school, although she had adequate ability. Mrs. Rosene went to great length to get the children

accepted for placement. Her primary concern was her own needs rather than the children's needs. She did visit while the children were in placement and contributed toward their support. It also appeared that her emotional development was somewhat immature. (M.L.Anzalone:mw)

12/11/73 - Letters were sent to Dr. Godofredo Herzog, Mrs. T's gynecologist, Dr. Sheldon Kessler, pediatrician, and Dr. John Fisher at St. Vincent's Hospital requesting medical information. Enclosed was Mrs. T's signed permission for us to obtain this information. Mrs. T. has had a large tumor removed from her breast, and also a vaginal infection, and suffers from bronchitis. (M.L.Anzalone:mw)

12/14/73 - Mrs. T. informed me that Mr. T. was agreeable to placement plans and I made arrangements to go to the County Jail to see him. He is a rather nice looking, slender, small-built man with light brown hair, medium complexion, and was wearing a beard. He appeared rather withdrawn and pensive. He still does not know what his fate will be as the hearing on the 13th was just an arraignment. He suspects that he will be committed to the State Hospital at Fulton. He mentioned during our conversation that he had spent much time in institutions such as Lakeside, Boonville. He said that when he thinks about all that has happened to him he gets mad so the best thing for him, he said, that when he gets out of Fulton is to stay away from this town. I did not quite understand his reasoning because he has been away from St. Louis in service, in fact, he is AWOL from Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mr. T. said he understood his wife's predicament, that she has no one to care for Billy and she isn't able to care for him right now. He said he would like some information about the foster home that Billy might go in; he also asked if he could visit the home prior to Billy's being placed there. Inasmuch as he would have to ask permission to leave the jail and probably would have to be accompanied by an officer, I hedged on this because I did not know how acceptable this would be to a prospective foster family. I did say that Mrs. T. would meet the foster family. He asked about visiting plans; I again placed the responsibility on Mrs. T. for making such plans in view of his confinement. Mr. T. signed Request for Care forms and Consent for Medical Care forms. The jail social worker, Terry Rapp, witnessed his signature.

Evaluation: It appears that this child should be placed in foster home care for his own welfare while the mother actively works towards eventually establishing a home for him. In view of some of the violent acts of the father, it may be necessary to get a transfer of custody so that we may have more control over visiting and his access to the foster home. I neglected to have the father sign permission to obtain information from the Court and Lakeside, but I will arrange for this through Mr. Rapp. (M.L.Anzalone:mw)

1/3/74 - See letter sent to Mr. Rapp asking his cooperation on getting Mr. T. to signed enclosed permission slips for us to obtain information from his record at Lakeside and his penal record. I also returned the original copies of the T's marriage certificate and Williams birth and baptismal records. Copies were made for the record.

1/8/74 I received a call from Mr. T. advising me that they were not going to place William in a foster home, as his wife had agreed to letting his mother care for him.

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Later, I reached Mrs. T. at her mother's home. She confirmed what her husband had said, that they had decided not to place William in a foster home. Her mother then got on the extension and explained that Mrs. T. is going to give her temporary custody of William after she gets her divorce from Mr. T., then she is going to take care of him until Mrs. T. completes school. Mr. T. has been served the papers and his mother is to try to persuade him to sign them. In answer to my question Mrs. T. said she is letting the mother-in-law take care of William for a while but does not anticipate any trouble from her when she wants him back. See letter to Mrs. T. advising that her application for service has been withdrawn in accordance with her request.

(M.L. Ansalone:pm)

CASE CLOSED 1/10/74.

10/17/74 - I got a call from Mrs. T. asking to come in to talk about placement of Billy. She has divorced her husband and has been living with her mother but now her mother wants her to leave and wants her to make plans for Billy. Her mother-in-law just recently attempted suicide and is in the hospital. I made an appointment for Mrs. T. to come in 10/18/74.

Mrs. T's mother has divorced Mr. Rosen and is now married to a Bruno Hensel.

(M.L. Ansalone:vt)

10/18/74 - Mrs. T. in office by appointment. Mrs. T. said she has not been able to get herself together. She has had jobs but she has not been able to hold them because of her emotional problem. She has attempted suicide and was in the Normandy Hospital last week. She was hospitalized inolla, Missouri when she went there with her ex-husband and mother-in-law. She claimed that her ex-husband threatened her with a gun and she became hysterical and then went into a coma. She said she had functioned well for a while when she was working and she had an apartment of her own. Billy was with her at the apartment and she arranged for babysitters to care for him while she worked and at other times her mother-in-law or her mother cared for him. She worked six months at the Canada Inn and three months at Northwest Bank. Presently she is receiving A.D.C. for Billy. She has a male worker but she does not know his name. Mr. T. is in Jail again having been arrested on complaint of his mother for taking her car without permission and wrecking it. Mrs. T. also filed charges against him for assault.

Although Mrs. T., an intelligent woman, recognizes the direction which she should move she does not have the stamina to work consistently at becoming independent of her own family as well as of her ex-husband's family. I indicated that we would consider placement of Billy with the understanding that she would seek a psychiatric therapy as well as training for employment that would provide her with adequate income to care for herself and Billy eventually. I arranged to make a visit to her home the following week. (M.L. Ansalone:vt)

Summarized Dictation to 10/30/74: I visited the home of Mrs. T's mother where Mrs. T. was staying 10/23/74. Mrs. T's sister Yolanda was also there. She has just had an abortion and was recuperating. Normally she lives in Florida. Mrs. T. was still in bed. Before she was awakened by her mother Mrs. T's mother began telling me all that Mrs. T. had been doing. She said she had been on drugs and her ex-husband is on heroin and Mrs. T's mother said she told her that unless she gave up the drugs she could not remain with her. She said she does not care for her child. She lets everyone else look after him. Mrs. Hensel said she feels the best thing for Mrs. T. as well as for Yolanda is to put them out that they are too dependent on her. Neither one will try to get employment. Her new husband is also objecting to their being in the home because of their behavior because he feels they take advantage of Mr. Hensel. According to Mrs. Hensel they have been sleeping all day and then staying out all night. Mrs. T. does not get involved with men as does

Yolanda but she'll spend the night at the tavern. When Mrs. T. joined us she and her mother began arguing about her activities although Mrs. Hensel states she wants Mrs. T. to become independent she reveals a strong inclination to manage and to want to control Mrs. T.

In regard to Billy, Mrs. Hensel said that she would be willing to care for him but as long as he was in her home Barbara would have an excuse to return. And, if Mrs. T. would become angry with her mother she would take him to her mother-in-law and after a few weeks he would be passed back to her. Both Mrs. T. and Mrs. Hensel agreed that the only way he was going to get any secure living situation was in foster home placement.

Mrs. Weber, foster home finding, gave me the name of Mrs. Delbo. I visited the Delbo home and talked with both Mr. and Mrs. Delbo. Although they had only cared for babies in the past they were eager to provide a home for this toddler. I described the family background briefly, explained that natural family was permitted to have visits with the child during his placement. This was new to the Delbos as they had only cared for pre-adoptive infants for the agency. However, they raised no objections.

I went with Mrs. T. and Billy to visit the foster home 10/28/74. Mrs. T. was satisfied with the home, with the foster mother. Billy a rather independent self-reliant toddler wandered around the house and was at ease with the foster family.

I met Mrs. T. and Billy at the foster home for his placement there 10/30/74. When his mother was ready to leave without him Billy cried briefly and was distracted by Mrs. Delbo. I went with Mrs. T. for a cup of coffee after the placement. She seemed relieved and pleased that Billy was in such a nice home. She mentioned the benefits he would get from being with such a family against what she had been able to provide for him. She also brought up that she wished her mother had relinquished her for adoption that she probably would have been much better off because she did not feel she had any stability in her life with all the various fathers she had had and with the long period of time she had been at St. Vincent Home. She said in spite of the fact that she wanted Billy to have a father she was not going to do what her mother had done and marry one man after another trying to find the right father for him. I encouraged her to think in terms of what was best for Billy in regard to placement. She said she did not want to relinquish him for adoption because she was sure that she could eventually make a home for him and she sincerely loved him. She said she really enjoyed caring for him when she had her own apartment and she did not want to be separated longer than six months to a year from him. I encouraged her to pursue the course of rehabilitation we had discussed earlier and to keep in touch with me as I would want to have her come in regularly for interviews. (M.L. Ansalone:vt)

Summarized Dictation to 1/20/75 - Regarding Child in Foster Home: Billy was well accepted by the Delbos. He is a lively pleasant little boy. Mrs. Delbo was sometimes inclined to be over-protective and smothering. After his visits with natural family Mrs. Delbo usually had some complaint either about the way his mother talked to Billy or about what the mother had said which Mrs. Delbo had taken as criticism of their care of Billy. When the holidays came Mrs. Delbo was resistant to the mother having Billy on a specific holiday. She felt that since she had the day in and day out care of Billy she should have first consideration when his presence would make the event more enjoyable for the family. In trying to plan to please both the natural family and the foster family I had to walk a tight rope not to let Mrs. T. know the foster mother's attitude because I was concerned that she would remove Billy from placement.

Regarding natural family, Mrs. T. made regular requests for visits. She had no complaints about the foster family in fact spoke highly of them. She expressed appreciation when they had invited her to stay to dinner one night after she returned Billy to their home. Mrs. T. made little progress toward rehabilitating herself. During the first month after Billy's placement she did make an appointment with Dr. Fisher a psychiatrist she had seen in the

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past. She came to the office at my request a couple of times and then began to make excuses when I asked her to come in at other times. She remained at her mother's home with Mrs. Hensel's approval. Mrs. Hensel let her stay there after she saw that Mrs. T. was making efforts to find employment. Mrs. T. continued to visit her ex-husband who remained in Jail during this time. Mrs. T. eventually got a job as a sales woman at a small dress shop, however, in December she began staying away from work and her mother became angry and ordered her out of the home. Mrs. T. approached relatives about living with them, but none of them could take her in. She also thought about going to live with her ex-mother-in-law. After the Christmas holidays she moved to the apartment of a woman acquaintance and she refused to tell her mother where she was living. Mrs. T. called the foster home 1/12/75 requesting a visit with Billy. As this was a Sunday Mrs. Dalbo became quite upset over the call and refused to let her come out. I heard from Mrs. Dalbo the following day but I did not hear from Mrs. T. until 1/17/75 when she requested a visit with Billy the following Saturday 1/18/75. When I called Mrs. Dalbo she objected to such a short notice and was not too eager for the mother to take Billy that day. I called the mother back but could not reach her and then returned the call to Mrs. Dalbo asking her to give special consideration to this request because I was afraid if we prevented the mother from seeing Billy when she wanted to this date she might remove him from placement. When I reached the mother she was suspicious of the hesitation in granting her request for a visit. She asked if her child was going to be taken away from her and then said that she was removing him from placement on Saturday. I asked her to wait until Monday when I could be present. I tried to discourage her from removing him. She said she was able to care for him now as she was working. She had already lined up a babysitter at the apartment complex where she was living with her friends. She gave me the address and the phone number but she would not tell me where she was working.

I met Mrs. T. at Dalbos 1/30/75. She took Billy from the home without incident and I went with her for a coffee. She talked at length about her life and about her plans for the future. She talked with determination that this time she was going to make it and she was going to provide Billy with a secure home. She revealed that all the time that Billy was in placement her mother constantly threatened her with going to Court and having Billy taken away from her if she did not straighten her life out. I expressed my concern that she was removing Billy from placement too soon. I asked her to think first of Billy's welfare that he should not be tossed from one babysitter to another and that we would be willing to do whatever we could to secure his home with her and ask her to let me know how she got along.
(M.L. Anselone:vt)

3/1/75 - The board bill sent to the address Mrs. T. had given me was returned as undeliverable because the addressee had moved and left no forwarding address. I called Mrs. Hensel. She said that she heard from Mrs. T. regularly but she does not know where she is living. She has brought Billy over to visit and she is working. Mrs. Hensel thinks that she is getting along okay.
(M.L. Anselone:vt)

11/19/75 - I got a call from Mrs. Rosene who said she had just heard from Mrs. T. who has been living in Florida that Mrs. T. is bringing Billy back to St. Louis and she has asked her mother to care for him. Mrs. Rosene is presently living with her ex-husband Mr. Rosene as she has divorced Mr. Hensel but she has not remarried Mr. Rosene. Mrs. Rosene said that Mrs. T. has been moving from place to place. She went to Florida about a month ago and has been working as a waitress. Her brother and sister are living in Key Largo. Mr. T. is at Archway House and unemployed. She said Barbara is even willing to let him have Billy. Mrs. Rosene said she would be willing to care for Billy but she would want custody of him. She asked how to proceed with this also whether or not custody would be given her considering the fact that she is not married to Mr. Rosene but living with him.

During this conversation Mrs. Rosene mentioned that Mrs. T. had an abortion this past summer. She became pregnant by her husband while he was in prison. Mrs. Rosene also mentioned that the job that Mrs. T. had when she took Billy was as a masseuse in a massage parlor. I told Mrs. Rosene I would check with JuvCh. for her and call her back.
(M.L. Anzalone:vt)

11/25/75 - After I discussed the matter with JuvCh. worker I called Mrs. Rosene back to tell her that she could appear with Mrs. T. and Billy at JuvCh. intake and voluntary custody could be transferred to her after it was determined that she could provide a secure home for him whether or not she was married to the man she was living with. Mrs. Rosene said at this time Billy is being brought back to St. Louis to be cared for by Mrs. T's mother-in-law. Mrs. Rosene said if this plan does not work out she will go to court and get custody of him rather than have him be moved anywhere.
(M.L. Anzalone:vt)

2/2/76 - Mrs. T. called asking for Mrs. Anzalone. I explained that Mrs. Anzalone would be away until 2/17/76. I asked if there was something that we could help her with. She said she preferred to wait until Mrs. Anzalone returned.

2/6/76 - Mrs. T. called and said she had felt her problem could wait but she feels she must ask for Billy's replacement in a foster home now. He is currently with his paternal grandmother but must leave there tomorrow because the grandmother must take care of a relative who is being discharged from a hospital. Billy will have to come to Mrs. T. who is staying with her mother, Mrs. Rosene. Mrs. Rosene is employed and Mrs. T. will also have to seek work so there will be no one to care for the child.

Mrs. T. said she attempted to set herself up in Florida and had left Billy with his father while she went back to get settled. She had found a job and felt things might work out there but she received word that the father was not caring for Billy properly and at times had been abusive to him. So she came back to make other plans for the youngster.

Mrs. T. seemed quite distraught. She says she has no money, no job and no transportation to hunt for one. Her "girlfriend" who is also job hunting drives her around.

I agreed we would have a social worker get in touch with her to evaluate her situation.
(J. Burke:vt)

2/9/76 - I called Mrs. T. She said Billy is back at his maternal grandmother's with her. She said she had several "plans in mind" and wanted to wait several weeks, would prefer to wait until Mrs. Anzalone returns as Mrs. Anzalone "knew her well". I tried to ascertain what her "plans" were several times but she would not tell me. She said she had called last week "to alert" the agency in case she needed help. She asked that Mrs. Anzalone call her upon Mrs. Anzalone's return. Mrs. T. said she had just learned that her ex-husband remarried.
(B. Beckeneyer:vt)

2/19/76 - I called Mrs. T. She said she was on her way to work and would call me back at a later date indicating she still planned to discuss placement of Billy in a foster home.
(M.L. Anzalone:vt)

4/1/76 - Mrs. T. called for an interview saying she had to make plans for Billy. The paternal grandmother had been caring for him but she was going to take a job. Mrs. Rosene is also working. Appointment was made for an office interview for 4/6/76. (M.L. Anzalone:vt)

4/6/76 - Mrs. T. in office alone. She looked thin and her long hair needed combing. I have seen Mrs. T. much better dressed and more attractively made up. She spoke with certainty

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of her need to become more independent of her family and her mother-in-law. She saw herself as being used by them but when she needed help from them they couldn't give it to her. She felt she could have "made it" in Florida as she had a job as a cocktail waitress there but the manager of the apartment where she was staying with her sister and brother objected to children and she had to make plans for Billy. She thought Mr. T. could keep him until she could get a place for Billy and her in Florida but he only kept him a few days when he took him to his mother. Mrs. T. said Mr. T. is working as a counselor at Archway House. She said that he has not contributed to Billy's support. When I encouraged Mrs. T. to talk about her feelings toward Mr. T. now that he has remarried she admitted she felt a release realizing she had held on to a hope of working things out so Billy could grow up living with his own father. She restated she was not going to repeat her mother's behavior and marry any man just to give Billy a father. She remarked that the things that had been lacking in Billy's life have been a good father image. His own father doesn't have any time for him; according to Mrs. T. Billy's paternal grandfather curses and fights in front of Billy. Although it appeared that Mrs. T. was pressed to ask for foster home placement because the grandparents refused to care for him any longer Mrs. T. was critical of their handling of Billy saying the paternal grandmother had no control over him and over-indulged him. When she remarked that she was going to "get it together" to the point where she will take full responsibility for Billy I reminded her she had said this before. She replied she would leave Billy in placement this time until she was certain she had arrived at her goal. In answer to my question she said she would give herself a year and if she didn't "have it together" by that time she would consider adoption specifying that she would approach her mother first in regard to adopting Billy.

I gave Mrs. T. the forms to sign - authorization to plan for Billy's care, to provide medical attention, her agreement to pay \$45 monthly board and an acknowledgment of her rights and duties as a parent.

I described to Mrs. T. the foster home I had in mind for Billy. She was pleased with the fact that the foster father is an interested and involved father.

We arranged to meet the next day at Cardinal Glennon Hospital to get Billy's physical prior to placement.

During this interview, Mrs. T. admitted to still using drugs but tossed the matter off lightly because she felt they were not hard drugs. (M.L. Anzalone:vt)

4/7/76 - I met Mrs. T. and Billy at Clinic. The paternal grandmother accompanied them. This is the first time I have seen her. She is a small rather attractive woman in her middle 40's. Billy has developed into a large, well built, good looking boy. He made more demands on his grandmother than his mother. He did not warm up to me. When the doctor was trying to examine Billy he kicked and cried. Mrs. T. did nothing to calm him until I asked her to do so. His physical exam was negative and his shots were brought up-to-date.

Prior to coming to clinic, I called Mr. T. at Archway House. He was aware of the placement plans but did not want to be involved. He talked about consulting his lawyer, eventually agreed to come in to discuss his rights and responsibilities. At clinic when I commented on his attitude to his mother, she remarked he has a bad temper. (M.L. Anzalone:vt)

4/13/76 - I accompanied Mrs. T. and Billy to Knowles foster home to meet the foster family. The foster family consists of Mr. Knowles, age 34, Mrs. Knowles, age 31 and their adopted daughter, Kelly Ann, age 5. They live in a comfortable unpretentious but attractively furnished home in Kirkwood.

Both foster parents and natural mother were comfortable with each other. At one point Mrs. T. referred Billy to Mr. Knowles saying this is "your new daddy, go kiss him". When Billy

...ied she admonished him "you have to be a man". Mrs. T. emphasized to the foster parents how much they were going to enjoy Billy remarking how bright he is and how full of life he is. She brought out she had been concerned about his imaginary playmates and his preoccupation with "monsters". She said he also has nightmares. We explained to Mrs. T. that if these were symptoms of insecurity they would disappear once established in the foster home. The foster parents assured her they would provide him with a loving and caring environment. Billy go so interested in the toys in the home Mrs. T. had to coax him to leave with her when it came time to leave.
(M. L. Ansalonsvt)

4/14/76 - I met Mrs. T. and Billy at the foster home for placement. Billy and Kelly Knowles quickly went outdoors to play. When the mother was ready to leave, after talking with Mrs. Knowles for a while she had to call Billy to come kiss her good-by. After which he immediately returned to play.
(M.L. Ansalonsvt)

Summary of Contacts to 12/9/76: Visits were made to the foster home 4/29/76, 5/7/76, 6/10/76, 7/12/76, 8/20/76, 9/21/76, 10/7/76, 11/11/76, and 12/9/76, additionally I kept in regular communication with the foster mother by telephone.

My contacts with Mrs. T. were mainly by telephone although I encouraged her to come in to see me but I left the arrangement of appointments up to her. She vaguely agreed she would come in but she never found time to arrange an appointment. The purpose of her telephone calls were around requesting visits with Billy. At my request she did come in for an office interview 8/10/76.

Mr. T. did not keep his interview with me nor did he respond to my letter of 4/29/76. See letter attached to record.

Mrs. Rosene called several times to report Mrs. T's activities and also to request visits with Billy.

Mrs. T. had all day visits with Billy 5/9/76 and 5/30/76. She had weekend visits with him 6/18/76 to 6/20/76 and 7/23/76 to 7/25/76. She had an all day visit 8/29/76 and an overnight visit 10/26/76. Mrs. Rosene took him for an all day visit, 9/12/76, a weekend visit 10/8/76 to 10/10/76. She arranged a weekend visit 12/3/76 and picked him up at the foster home but we learned later he spent the time with his paternal grandparents to 12/5/76.

Regarding Child in Placement: The first weeks with Billy in the home were hectic for the Knowles. The only way he knew how to approach other children was by kicking and hitting them. It appeared he was obsessed with monsters as his mother had said and he also had nightmares. At bedtime he cried easily claiming he missed his mother. It became apparent he was using this to get extra attention. He actually missed his paternal grandmother more and talked of her affectionately. He did not show the same fondness for Mrs. Rosene. For a while he showed a strong preference to Mrs. Knowles over Mr. Knowles. The Knowles worked with this by having Billy go alone with Mr. Knowles on shopping trips that Billy would enjoy. Additionally Mr. Knowles, a talented carpenter, let Billy help him work on projects in the basement with him. Billy helped him make some blocks which are now Billy's favorite toys.

The Knowles had to test the limits they could go to help Billy feel secure in the home without upsetting Kelly status. They finally arrived at a point where the rivalry between the two children was not disturbing. Also, as Billy aggressive roughness diminished Kelly became more accepting of him. For the most part the children get along well together now. Billy no longer laughs when Kelly gets hurt but will express sympathy to her which results from the foster parents efforts to inculcate in the children concern and respect for each other.

There have been a couple of set backs for Billy, a mild one related to the foster family's

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anticipated move to a different home. Billy expressed anxiety, protested the move until he was assured his world was not going to change that much. The other set back was the weekend visit with his natural mother 7/23/76. Normally he returned from the visits happily and eagerly. Following this particular visit he began having nightmares, became encoepretic and enuretic. As he described his nightmares, he thought he was at his mother's house. Apparently his daddy was there too for he remarked "I'm afraid my daddy might hurt my mommy. I want to see my mommy but without my daddy. Sometimes I like him; sometimes he's mean."

Billy showed the Knowles how his daddy pounded his fists when he became angry. Billy also mentioned a window of a car being broken. Mrs. Knowles recalled that when Billy first came to live with them he had the idea his mother needed him to take care of her because Daddy was going to hurt her. When he heard an ambulance he was concerned that his mother was in it.

I was able to interpret Billy's behavior because before Mrs. Knowles called, Mrs. Rosane had called to reveal that Mrs. T. had let Mr. T. spend a weekend with her and Billy. Billy had slept in the same room with his parents. When Billy asked why they were sleeping together, Mrs. T. answered "because we love each other". Billy is aware that his father has another wife.

Within a couple of weeks time Billy soiling and wetting ceased. Mrs. Knowles used positive reinforcement by giving him a penny every time he used the toilet so that when he had enough pennies he could buy a package of M&Ms. His disposition improved as well. There have been no incidents of nightmares. He started talking about monsters again after his last visit of 12/3/76 with his grandparents. Because of this and his tearful need Mrs. Knowles got him to talk about what was bothering him. He said that his Grandmother T. had told him that his "mommy was trying to come for him before Christmas and Santa Claus would not know where he was." He was relieved when Mrs. Knowles assured him that if this happened that she would make sure Santa Claus knew where he was. Billy's other comments were "I want to live with my mommy but I want to live with you". "You love me; mommy loves me; everybody loves me".

Because Kelly is in kindergarten, Mrs. Knowles enrolled Billy in a nearby nursery school; he attends 2 or 3 mornings a week. I talked with his teacher, Mrs. Orms who said she has found Billy to be an outgoing, fun loving boy with a lot of leadership qualities. She considers him above average in intelligence and gross motor ability. On the Denver Developmental test administered 9/9/76 he tested average to above average in all areas - personal, social, gross adaptive motor, language. His main problems at the nursery school have been around socializing but he is learning to channel his aggressiveness Mrs. Orms said. She added he is responding to structure and consistency. In answer to my question Mrs. Orms said she has gathered from his conversations he has a comfortable attachment to his foster parents; she mentioned a recent incident when the children were making gifts for the "people" they loved. On asking the children for whom the gifts were intended, Billy quickly volunteered he was making his gift for his "mommy and daddy".

The Knowles are very family oriented, provide pleasant learning experiences such as outings, campings, weekend trips, craft activities. Mrs. Knowles reads to the children every night.

Regarding Natural Family: Mrs. T. called within a week after placement to inquire about Billy. She was satisfied when she was told he was adjusting to the new foster home. She was agreeable to wait a while before visiting him. Mrs. T. said she was working and only gave me the name of the place after I asked her, the Ambassador Royal Arms Ltd. at 12th and Washington where she is a receptionist. She described it as a men's private health club and laughingly remarked "I guess you think its a massage parlor but it isn't".

On 4/30/76 Mrs. T. called from the hospital where she had been since 4/22/76 after being hit by a tractor-trailer that jackknifed on Highway 70. She said scenes of the accident were on the news, however, I had not seen or read an account of the accident in the paper. Her car was demolished. She had to be pried out of it. She was taken to Normandy Osteopathic Hospital then transferred to St. John's. She said her injuries were not serious although for a while she was paralyzed from a pinched nerve. She will be unable to work for two months. According to her she will get at least \$25,000 settlement then "me and Billy will really be set". Her next call to me was to arrange a visit with Billy which took place 5/9/76. Her next call to me was from Poplar Bluff, Missouri 5/18/76. She said she had left the previous Friday and was on her way to Joplin where a construction firm is putting up an apartment complex there and they wanted her to manage it. I impressed upon her that she was to keep me informed of her whereabouts and how she could be reached in case of an emergency. I heard from Mrs. T. 5/24/76 when she had returned to St. Louis. She said she was not going to move ~~back~~ to Joplin. During this conversation she requested an overnight visit with Billy. When I asked about her living arrangements, she said she was living with a friend. I had to ask her the address. She was accepting of my preference for her to just have an all day visit with Billy at this time; that took place the following Sunday. During my conversations with Mrs. T. after the visit, she remarked that she was pleased that Billy was so happy in the foster home that the people are really good to him. The first weekend visit was arranged 6/18 to 6/20. Mrs. T. took him to the apartment she was sharing with her girlfriend. On 6/29/76, Mrs. T. called again for a weekend visit with Billy. She said her sister was coming in from Florida and wanted to see him. I again asked Mrs. T. when she was going to come in to see me. She mentioned she had a real bad kidney infection and made some vague reference to the need for breast surgery. She said she has not been able to work. In discussing Billy's situation, Mrs. T. said she feels he has a real good home and that he is very happy.

When Mrs. Rosene called following Mrs. T.'s weekend visit with Billy of 7/23/76, in addition to expressing the concern that Mrs. T.'s ex-husband spent the night with Billy and her she said that Mrs. T. may be prostituting. She also said that Mr. T. and his wife had broken up. Both Mrs. T. and the present wife were "doing things for him". When Mrs. T. came in at my request on 8/10/76 to discuss Billy's reaction to his last visit with her, she brought her mother-in-law and I asked if we could have a private discussion. Mrs. T. insisted that her mother-in-law be present. Mrs. T. was quite distraught especially over what had happened the night before between her and her ex-husband. She did express concern over Billy's reaction to the father spending the night with them but said she didn't realize it would have this affect on Billy. She thought it would be good for him to see that his parents had some feeling for each other. The main thing that was upsetting her today was the fact that the night before she, Mr. T. and her sister Yolanda had been visiting various lounges and Mrs. T. on noticing that Mr. T. and her sister were paying a lot of attention to each other challenged her sister to go to bed with him. Apparently the two had intercourse in front of Mrs. T. She said she could not understand how her sister could do such a thing to her. She then began criticizing her family and saying that the only way she was going to make it was to get out of town but she did not want to lose Billy. I reminded her of the Statement she had signed regarding her parental rights and duties pointing out that her responsibility would be to keep me informed where she was, to abide by the outline in this statement. She then went on to criticize her mother saying that her younger sister who lives with her mother was getting her head all "screwed up" now. Mrs. T. indicated the willingness to cooperate in regard to Billy and said she appreciated my interest in him.

On 8/11/76 I received a call from Mrs. Rosene informing me that Mrs. T. had taken an overdose of drugs ^{the} night ago. She was in intensive care at Missouri Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Rosene mentioned this is the 6th time she has overdosed. She also mentioned the incident about

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Mrs. T's ex-husband and Yolanda going to bed together saying that Barbara set it up. Mrs. Rosene also mentioned that Mrs. T. had been "speeding," taking drugs this time Mrs. T. had taken 10 darvons and another drug and after she had done this she called her ex-mother-in-law and the mother-in-law realized that something was wrong with her and got plans made for her to go to the hospital. Later: I called Mrs. Soule, social worker at Missouri Baptist Hospital, advising her of Mrs. T's situation and asking if she could be referred to a psychiatrist. As she had indicated to her mother that she was willing to get therapy now. On 8/12/76 I received a phone call from Mrs. Soule informing me that Mrs. T. had been transferred to St. Louis State Hospital. I also got a phone call from Mrs. T's mother-in-law informing me that she had been transferred to a State Hospital. Mrs. Rosene called me 8/18/76 saying she had talked to Mrs. T. that she now has ground privileges and may get to come home. She said that Mrs. T's social worker was going to get in touch with me. Mrs. Rosene at this time said that Mrs. T. came come to live with her at the end of the month as she is now back in her own home after leaving Mr. Rosene and spending a few weeks with Mrs. T's mother-in-law until Mrs. Rosene could get into the home she owns in Florissant. I had a telephone conversation with Mrs. T. 8/23/76 after she had been released from the hospital. She said she has started with Vocational Rehabilitation and she had also been talking with a psychiatrist, Dr. Rocca. I encouraged her to continue in therapy. She didn't indicate that she was going to do this, however. She was going to stick with Vocational Rehabilitation. She wants to be a probation officer or a social worker.

8/24/76 - I called and talked with a Mr. Spencer, her counselor. He said he was going to set up a Vocational evaluation for Mrs. T. Right now her responsibility is to be working on a GED. She is to take a placement test. On 8/26/76 I talked with Mrs. T. She still sounded down. She said she had been going every day to take her educational level tests and has been reading some material then is to take some practice tests. She is hopeful to get her GED in two weeks then plans to leave town. She said she just can't make it here and she also mentioned that she would not take Billy out of placement because she knows he is getting along okay in placement. My next conversation with Mrs. T. was her call to request afternoon visit with Billy 8/29/76. When she picked Billy up, her sister Yolanda was with her. Mrs. T. called again to arrange a visit 9/10/76 saying she was leaving town in a week or two. She was going with her sister Yolanda and another girl. They thought they were going to California. I reminded Mrs. T. that she was to keep me informed of her address and a phone number where she was to be reached. I learned from the foster mother that Mrs. T. was quite upset and cried and held on to Billy when she returned him to the foster home. Billy was very quiet and later became abusive to Kelly. He was croupy and congested that night. When asked how he liked the visit he said he didn't like it. When Mrs. Rosene called to request a visit 9/12/76 she said that Mrs. T. was living with a Colorado Springs with Yolanda and a girlfriend. The name of the hotel was the Flamingo Hotel. I received my first letter from Mrs. T. 10/4/76. She had written it 9/30/76. It was a long letter. She stated that "it's not so easy trying to make it on your own especially when your sister mixes your head up a lot the way Yolanda can do. She's a good chick but her ideas are strange. I'm going to go straight-I mean no more hooking." She asked about Billy and remarked that she was positive she was happy. She really appreciated that he had a good home then she added she wanted so bad to make a new home away from St. Louis and to really try hard to make it in Colorado Springs. She asked me not to tell her mom that she had written because it would upset her and "she don't need to worry about me, she has enough on her mind".

Mrs. T. said she had not yet found a job.

I received a phone call from Mrs. Rosene requesting a weekend visit with Billy 10/9 to 10/10/76. It should be mentioned that before Mrs. T. left St. Louis she called me and told me that the only person she authorized to take Billy for visits was her mother. When Mrs. Rosene brought Billy back to the foster home she was accompanied by the paternal grand-

other. My next call from Mrs. Rosene was 11/11/76 warning me that Mrs. T. may come to get Billy. She is living with a man by the name of David in the apartment of a Gerald Brown in Colorado Springs. Apparently Yolanda is there also. In a letter Mrs. T. wrote to Mrs. Rosene she mentioned that David had found a cozy home for them. In the letter she said "today is my one month anniversary with David". She said she was very happy with him and after they got settled she was going to write to her mother and olve her in. He is a black belt karate instructor, second champion in the U.S. according to Mrs. T. During this conversation Mrs. Rosene discussed plans for the holidays. She was not particularly concerned about his spending Thanksgiving with her as she had been invited to go to dinner with one of her ex-husbands who was the father of the daughter who lives with her. She said that Mrs. T., paternal grandmother, wanted him for Thanksgiving. I explained that I could not arrange visits with anyone other than her because that was my instructions from Mrs. T. Mrs. Rosene said she would want Billy at Christmas time for at least three days so he could celebrate his birthday with her. I brought out that these visits were primarily for the benefit of the adults because Billy was satisfied to remain with the foster parents. Mrs. Rosene said she understood this but she did want to see him and I agreed that we would try to work something out. About two weeks later I received a phone call from the paternal grandmother asking for a visit. I explained to her that I had been instructed that Mrs. Rosene was the only one who had visiting privileges while Mrs. T. was out of town. Mrs. T., Sr., was rather angry about this saying that isn't what Barbara had told her.

I received a phone call from Mrs. Rosene 11/26/76 informing me that Mrs. T. had called her ex-mother-in-law to tell her that she planned to take Billy out of placement before Christmas and that she was planning marriage to David and she was going to let Billy spend a week with the grandparents while she went to visit David's parents in New York and then come back and get Billy and take him to Colorado Springs to live with her and David until they got married. Mrs. Rosene said she thought the foster parents should be told so they wouldn't be any Christmas plans for Billy. I expressed concern that Mrs. T. would do this to Billy. Mrs. Rosene agreed with me that it wasn't good planning then asked me what I was going to do. I said well I would wait until I heard from Mrs. T. Mrs. Rosene then asked for a weekend visit of December 3 to December 5. She said that Barbara had acted displeased with her because she hadn't taken Billy more often but she found that she could not do this because of having to work and having to use the weekends for her personal affairs. Mrs. T.'s letter written 11/21/76 arrived after my conversation with Mrs. Rosene. In it she stated that she was going to marry David, the man she has been living with that they will be married some time in 1977. She said that they have a nice little house in the Springs where Billy will have his own room, fenced in yard, school down the street and then she added that she had plans to take Billy before February. She suggested that we correspond through letters until she got a phone and then she would call and arrange the rest. She also said that she would like for me to inform the foster parents of her decision. She ended the letter saying that she would want Billy for Christmas because she planned to be in St. Louis then. She did not indicate that she was going to take him permanently at Christmas time, however, so when I responded to this letter 12/1/76 I stated that she was not going to take him before February and brought out the importance of Billy getting an opportunity to meet David and to get to know him also that it was important for Billy to have time to get used to the idea of another move. I also mentioned that I felt her capacity to provide Billy with a permanent home was the most important consideration. Trying to get her to realize the fact that she might be marrying David was not going to assure Billy. I received a telephone call at my home from Mrs. T. 12/2/76. Apparently she had talked with her mother and got the impression that I was hesitating on the mother taking Billy for the weekend because I had not called Mrs. Rosene back to confirm the plan. She demanded that her mother get Billy and said she was going to call to talk to him Sunday. During this conversation she said she was going to take him out of placement December 22. I reacted to this saying I did not think she was considering Billy's welfare. I told her I understood that she was removing him from placement at this time so that he could spend some time with his grandparents while she was in New York. She said that that

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was what the grandparents wanted. I told her this was not a good plan, it was upsetting to Billy. She then said nobody wise was going to take care of her son but herself. She knew that things were going to work out this time and when I asked if she was employed she said no she wasn't because they wanted to get their home all in shape and also arrange for Billy's coming before she went to work. She gave as her reason for wanting to remove Billy from placement before her marriage as the fact that she wanted him to be in the wedding. She said they were going to get married in March. I suggested that she not disturb Billy's placement until after the marriage that arrangements could probably be made for him to attend the wedding and after they were settled in their home following the wedding she could think in terms of taking Billy. I was not able to persuade her to change her plans. Following my conversation with Mrs. T. I talked with Mrs. Rosene and mentioned to her that Mrs. T. had told me it was the grandparents idea to have Billy removed from placement before Christmas. Mrs. Rosene then explained that well, after all they wanted to see Billy before he left for Colorado.

I learned from the foster mother that when Mrs. Rosene came to get Billy she acted as if it was quite a chore and while she had made a big issue of wanting to pick him up on Friday with me she gave Mrs. Knowles the impression that it was my idea. I also learned after this visit that Billy had spent Friday night with Mrs. Rosene and then spent the rest of the time with his paternal grandparents who brought him back Sunday evening.

I wrote Mrs. T. 12/9/76 again trying to get her to reconsider her plan to take Billy out of placement at this time. I have not heard from any of the natural family since then. A letter was also sent to St. Louis JuvCt. describing the case and asking for advice if any action could be taken to delay William's return to his mother at least until after her marriage where there would be some assurance that if her relationship with the man she is living with continued that long there might be some hope for some stability and security for Billy with his mother.
(M.L. Ansalone:vt)

12/14/76 - I received a phone call from Kathy Captain, Deputy Juv. Officer, asking for additional information and advising that more detailed report should be sent in. In talking with her it was decided we could ask for a hold on Billy's removal at least until an investigation of the mother's home in Colorado Springs could be made by the appropriate agency.

I neglected to mention in earlier dictation that I did staff this case with Dr. Smith, our psychiatrist 5/20/76. He felt the only way to work with Mrs. T. in order to keep Billy in placement would be to give her broad acceptance, not to do too much confrontation with her over the games she played.
(M.L. Ansalone:vt)

12/16/76 - Copies of case recording and documents from the record sent to JuvCt. % Mrs. Kathy Captain.
(M.L. Ansalone:vt)

12/23/76 @ I received a note from Mr. Murphy telling of a telephone call he received from DOJ Captain, saying that the JuvCt legal department had refused to authorize filing of petition on basis of "anticipated neglect or abuse. He advised that the only recourse is to turn the child over to the mother when she arrives, as the temporary hold order is no longer in force.

Summary of Contacts to 1/21/77: Mrs. T. arrived in St. Louis during the Christmas holidays, called me and asked for an overnight visit on Christmas Eve. I was able to influence her to pick him up on Christmas afternoon and bring him back the following day. She said that she and David had hitchhiked from Colorado which indicated she was not planning on trying to take Billy out of placement at this time. She asked the foster mother, Did Mrs. Ansalone tell you I was coming to take Billy now - I bet that shook you up".

one visit with his mother was upsetting to Billy as she told him she was going to take him to Colorado to live with her. Around the time of his birthday he told Mrs. Knowles that he made a wish. "I wish that my mommy would have a baby and take it back to Colorado with her then I could stay with you". This comment may reflect something he heard when he was visiting with his mother, because in a conversation I had with Mr. T. and his mother, Mrs. T., Sr., I was told that Mrs. T. was two months pregnant.

Mrs. T. notified me on 2/1/77 that she was driving to St. Louis to pick up Billy. Earlier I had been told by Mrs. T. Sr., that Mrs. Roaine was going to ask Mrs. T. to take Billy out of placement on 2/5/77 and transfer custody to her. Her plan was for Mrs. T., Sr. to care for him during the day when she worked and then she would pick him up and keep him overnight. This was a repetition of what had gone on in the past and as soon as the grandparents tired of keeping him, they would turn him back to his mother who would then ask for his placement. See letter to Mr. Hensiek on 2/2/77 informing him of the recent developments in regard to Billy. The court asked that I request an agency in Colorado to interview the mother and report to me in regard to the appropriateness of her present environment as a home for her child. See report from Frances D'Annunzio, El Paso County Department of Social Services, Colorado Springs, CO. In spite of the questions raised by Miss D'Annunzio, I still held to their original opinion that "there was no basis for anticipated neglect or abuse".

Mr. T. was very much against Mrs. T. upsetting Billy's living situation because he felt she was going to do as she had in the past, pass him around for everyone else to care for. In one of his calls to the foster home he had revealed to the foster mother that Mrs. T. was wanted on charge of prostitution. I had read in the paper where the place he had worked prior to leaving St. Louis was under investigation. It was discouraging to me as well as to the foster parents that we could do nothing to protect Billy. The foster parents tried to reassure Billy that even though his mother took him he could still write them and they would always love him. In April the mother made arrangements to remove him from the foster home on 4/21/77. Mrs. Knowles asked that Brooma to the office to meet his mother rather than the mother come to her home as it would be too upsetting for her. At this time Mrs. Knowles was several months pregnant.

Mrs. T. blamed the grandparents for making it necessary for her to remove Billy from placement. She said she couldn't stand their quarreling over him anymore and the calls back and forth to her complaining about the other.

Summary of Contacts to 3/9/79: Mrs. T. apparently remained in Colorado for several months. I did not hear from her but occasionally Billy called the foster parents. I began hearing again from Mrs. T. in August, 1978. In December I got a call from Mrs. T.'s mother saying that Mrs. T. who was in Lake Tahoe, CA with Billy and working as a cocktail waitress was having problems with Billy, wanted to place him in foster care through CC. I called Mrs. T. in Lake Tahoe and learned that Billy was demonstrating behavior problems which Mrs. T. said she could not deal with. She informed me that she had not married the man with whom she had been living with in Colorado Springs, had returned to St. Louis for the first part of 1978 and had again depended upon the grandparents to provide care for her. When her mother "kicked" her and Billy out in August, she left town and eventually arrived at Lake Tahoe. According to Mrs. T., Billy drowned a cat at his paternal grandparents home, had been setting fires and had been truanting from school. He could not be disciplined by her or the sitter whom she employed for him. Mrs. T. resisted my recommendation that she seek counseling through an agency in Lake Tahoe, saying you know I can't stay here. I advised her that our agency could not consider placement unless the court gave us custody. When Mrs. T. came to St. Louis during the Christmas holidays and called me, I explained that the agency could not cooperate in placement plans unless we had court commitment.

CASE CLOSED 12/29/80

File
Thorpe

January 11, 1979

Mr. Kenneth M. Hensiek,
Chief Juvenile Officer
St. Louis County Juvenile Court
501 South Brentwood Blvd.
Clayton, Missouri 63105

Attention: Mrs. Barbara Hickenlooper

Re: Thorpe, Barbara
Child: Thorpe, William P., Jr.
Permanent Address: 880 Idaho
Flourissant, MO

Dear Mr. Hensiek:

Please refer to my previous correspondence on this case, when the above-named child was in foster placement, dated 12/7/76 to Kenneth M. Hensiek, requesting Court review; 12/16/76 to Deputy Juvenile Officer Captain; 2/2/77 to Kenneth M. Hensiek requesting that the Court take jurisdiction and award temporary custody to Catholic Charities or to Division of Family Services pending investigation and hearing. The mother who was living in Colorado Springs, Colorado was going to remove William from foster care against my recommendation; there was no real evidence that she was going to provide a more stable environment than she had in the past. In between two placements through Catholic Charities the mother had traveled back and forth to Florida with William, left him at various times with maternal and paternal grand-parents and only returned to Catholic Charities when neither grand-parent would provide care for him. When St. Louis County Juvenile Court did not take action, Mrs. Thorpe removed William from placement on April 21, 1977 and took him to Colorado Springs with the intention that she marry the man with whom she had been living and move with him and William to New York. I began hearing again from Mrs. Thorpe in August, 1978. In December, I got a call from Mrs. Thorpe's mother saying that Mrs. Thorpe who was in Lake Tahoe, California with William, and working as a cocktail waitress, was having problems with William and wanted to place him in foster care through Catholic Charities. I called Mrs. Thorpe in Lake Tahoe, learned that William was demonstrating behavioral problems which Mrs. Thorpe said she could not deal with. She informed me that she had not married the man with whom she had been living in Colorado Springs, had returned to St. Louis around the first part of 1978, and had again depended on the grand-parents to provide care for William. When her mother "kicked" her and William out in August, she left town and eventually arrived at Lake Tahoe.

According to Mrs. Thorpe, William drowned a cat at his paternal grandparents' home, has been setting fires, has been truanting from school, cannot be disciplined by her or the sitters she has employed for him. Mrs. Thorpe resisted my recommendation that she seek counseling through an agency in Lake Tahoe area, saying, "You know I won't stay here". I advised her that our agency would not consider

replacement unless the Court saw fit to grant temporary custody to the agency, if she and William were in the St. Louis area. Mrs. Thorpe returned to St. Louis during the Christmas holidays and called me. I again explained our position to her. I understood she has had an interview with Mrs. Eichenlooper, and have advised her we will cooperate with the Court in planning for William. I believe there is sufficient evidence of neglect for the Court to take action.

According to Mrs. Thorpe, William is not with her now but with her sister. William's father is not a resource for care for William. He has a history of anti-social behavior, and this past summer was shot by his own father, which disabled him to the point that he requires care. He is in his parents' home.

Our interest in this case is suggested by the fact that we knew Mrs. Thorpe as a child when she and her siblings were in St. Vincent's Childrens Home for three years. Her mother is a much is a much married woman who has not met the emotional needs of her children. Mrs. Thorpe married at 16, became a heavy drug user, has not held a steady job, usually works as a cocktail waitress and has prostituted.

It is my opinion that in order for Mrs. Thorpe to function adequately as a mother, she would require intensive psychotherapy. I have not been able to influence her to stay in therapy when she has sought help.

We shall be willing to plan for foster placement of William at the request of the Court.

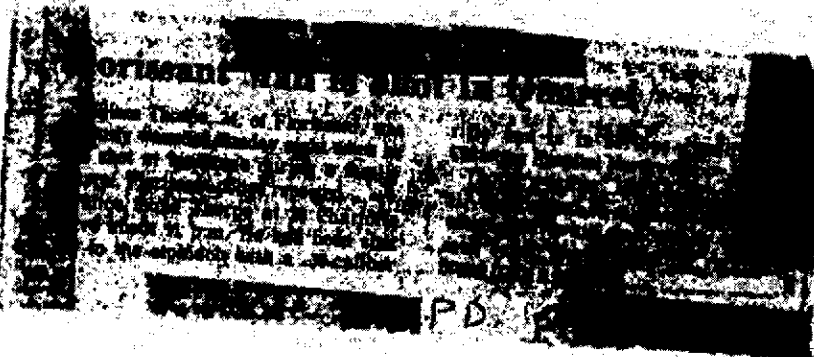
Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mary L. Ammons
Social Worker

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February 15, 1977

Mary L. Anzalone
Catholic Charities
Department of Children
4140 Lindell
St. Louis, MO 63108

Dear Ms. Anzalone:

Subject: Barbara Thorpe S.S.# 489-64-4622
William Thorpe, Jr. D.O.B. 12-28-72

The following information is being sent in response to your inquiry:

I talked with Barbara Thorpe and her fiancé, David Abramson, on February 4, 1977. They were staying with friends, Dennis and Carol Hibbs, at 1226 Florence in Colorado Springs, Colo. They said they had been staying there for approximately two weeks. They had moved out of the house they were renting together and sold their possessions to help finance their trip back to New York.

David told me he has lived here approximately three years. He described his recent employment history which seemed to me somewhat sketchy. He said he worked at a furniture store from 1974 to 1975 (the store is the Denver Warehouse Sales). Since then, he said, he has taught karate, but was paid very irregularly. For this reason, he had quit the job approximately three weeks earlier. I was unable to pin Barbara down as to when she moved to Colorado Springs, but it seems to have been about three months ago. She said she moved here with her sister. Her only employment was working "one or two nights" at the Emporium (a fairly raucous singles bar) as a bartender. This is where she met David; she said he had never before been to the Emporium, but happened to come in for a drink one night when she was there. They indicated they began living together shortly afterwards.

David and Barbara said they decided to leave this area because they have had a great deal of trouble finding regular employment. David's parents own a restaurant on Long Island, and they will be able to work there. (They also plan to live with David's parents for a short time after they move there. The address is 308 Lafayette Boulevard, Long Beach, Long Island, New York.) David has never been married and, at his parents' request, he and Barbara plan to have a big wedding on March 12, 1977. They say they want Billy to be there for the wedding.

Barbara told me David has never met Billy. I asked David how he felt about suddenly having to deal with a four year old child. He said he loves Barbara,

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believes he can give Billy a good home and wants very much to do this. Barbara said she talked with Billy at Christmas about her marriage. She said she told Billy he does not need to call David "daddy", if he doesn't want to do this. She said she planned to let them become acquainted very gradually, through visits at their foster home and then brief visits away from the foster home. Only when she is sure he will react positively, Barbara said, would she take steps to remove him from foster care. She does not believe Billy will be upset by the separation from his natural father (who visits him frequently now.)

I was disturbed by Barbara's vague answers to my questions about Billy's foster care. She said he has only been in foster care for "six months at the most" this time. She said she placed him in foster care on one other occasion for approximately three months. She said this happened when she had a nervous breakdown (when Billy was one year old). Barbara said she moved here to get away from her old life and pressures from her family in St. Louis. She now feels she has straightened out her life and is ready to settle down and raise her son.

Several factors concerned me about Barbara's plan, such as lack of stable employment, and difficulty of follow-up if they move to New York. I question whether Barbara has really given this plan serious consideration for any length of time (for example, she was unable to give me the spelling of her fiance's last name). On the other hand, Barbara and David verbally expressed a great deal of concern for Billy's well-being. They seemed to me to be very enthusiastic about the idea of having Billy with them. Since they do not have a particularly stable history, however, I would be concerned for Billy's welfare should their enthusiasm wane significantly.

I hope this information is helpful to you. If you have further questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

EL PASO COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Frances D'Annunzio

Frances D'Annunzio
Caseworker I
Child Welfare Intake

Approved by:

Karen Fisher

Karen Fisher
Social Services Supervisor II

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File Thorpe

February 2, 1977

Mr. Kenneth M. Hensiek
Chief Juvenile Officer
St. Louis County Juvenile Court
501 South Brentwood Boulevard
Clayton, Missouri 63105

Re: THORPE, William P. Jr.
B.: 12/28/72

Dear Mr. Hensiek:

Please refer to previous correspondence regarding the above-named child dated:

December 16, 1976 to Deputy Juvenile Officer Captain
December 7, 1976 to Mr. Kenneth M. Hensiek including
Foster Care Review Report requesting a Court Review.

This child is currently in our physical custody and has been in our care since April 14, 1976. Since our correspondence in December, 1976 the following incidents have occurred:

On December 16, 1976, I got a call from the foster mother of William informing that Mr. Thorpe had called her, expressing his concern about Mrs. Thorpe's plan to remove William Jr. from placement. He said Mrs. Thorpe would do the same thing as she had done in the past - pass him around for everyone else to care for. He asked if the foster mother knew Mrs. Thorpe was wanted for prostitution. When the foster mother advised that he contact me, he revealed he was afraid to do so because he had not been contributing to William Jr.'s support. The foster mother assured him my main concern is William Jr.'s welfare and encouraged him to call me.

On Friday, December 17, 1976, Deputy Juvenile Officer Captain notified us that a temporary detention order had been issued and copies of the order would be sent to us.

On Tuesday, December 21, 1976, copies of the detention order were received after which I notified Mr. Thorpe of this court action, explaining that the purpose for this action was to provide time to explore whether or not Mrs. Thorpe is in a position to provide an adequate home for William Jr. at this time.

On December 23, 1976, Deputy Juvenile Officer Captain notified us the Juvenile Court Legal Department had refused to authorize filing of the petition on basis of "anticipated neglect or abuse" and that the temporary hold order had been rescinded.

On December 23, 1976, Mrs. Thorpe called, saying she and "David" had just arrived in St. Louis. She said she had thought over what I had advised her in my last letter to her, and was going to follow it - she would not remove "Billy" from placement until her marriage to "David", after which she would take "Billy" to live with them in Colorado Springs.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Thorpe to take "Billy" for a Christmas visit to her mother's home and return him to the foster home on December 27, 1976, when she and "David" were going back to Colorado Springs. Mrs. Thorpe returned "Billy" to the foster home on agreed date.

I later learned that Mrs. Thorpe and "David" had hitch-hiked to and from St. Louis. When they returned to Colorado Springs they gave up their home and went to live with friends, planning to eventually move to New York. On January 25, 1977, I received a letter from Mrs. Thorpe informing me of her present address and her plan to come to St. Louis in February.

In conversation with Mr. Thorpe and his mother I was told that Mrs. Thorpe is two months pregnant and because of this Mrs. Thorpe's mother is going to ask Mrs. Thorpe to take "Billy" out of placement on February 5, 1977 and transfer custody to her. As Mrs. Thorpe's mother works, the plan for "Billy's" care according to the paternal grandfather, would be for the paternal grandfather to care for him during the day and the maternal grandfather to care for him during the night. As the record indicates, the both times Mrs. Thorpe has requested placement of "Billy" followed the breakdown of arrangements of the grandparents provision of care for Billy. Mr. Thorpe is against "Billy's" removal from placement until Mrs. Thorpe is able to care for him herself. He is financially unable to seek legal counsel on the matter.

Mrs. Thorpe notified me on February 1, 1977 that she was driving to St. Louis and would be here this first weekend of February or the early part of next week; and that she was taking William.

We feel that we are obligated to once again request the Court to intervene in behalf of this child in that he is within the provisions of 211.031 V.A.M.S. Subdivisions "a" or "b" in that he is without proper care - that is the parent(s) have failed to cooperatively plan for this child's well being and provide a reasonably consistent environment for his proper nurture and development.

We hereby request that the Juvenile Court of St. Louis County assume jurisdiction in this child's behalf and award temporary custody to Catholic Charities of St. Louis, Department of Children, or the Missouri Division of Family Services pending investigation and hearing.

Sincerely yours,

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(Mrs.) Mary L. Anselone
Social Worker

Approved _____

William J. Murphy
Director of Professional Services

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Jan 21, 1977

Dear Mrs. Angelone,

Hello just writing a few lines to let you know whats going on with me well I figure By the first of the month we should be leaving the Springs & coming into St. Louis. So how Billy coming along? Doing alright I hope. Wee already packed and moved out of our house & we are staying with some friends until we leave I will give you the phone No. 1-303-576-0855 their name are Carol & Denise Hibbs So if any thing comes feel free to call. OK will close for now. Please keep in touch

Yours Truly
Barbara M. Thorpe

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IN THE INTEREST OF

IN THE
JUVENILE COURT

DEC 21 1976

William Patrick Thorge, Jr.
 Date: 12-28-76
 Age: 3

County of St. Louis, Missouri

No. _____

DETENTION ORDER

ORDER TO HOLD JUVENILE UNTIL REVIEWED BY JUDGE

ORDER BY JUDGE TO HOLD JUVENILE IN EXCESS OF 48 HOURS

AUTHORITY FOR RELEASE TO BE MADE BY O.J.D. Captain - Perry

It is further ordered that the above-named juvenile be held in the following place of detention until further order of the Court.

PLACE OF DETENTION (check one)

Juvenile Center ☐

Court Foster Home ☐

Fam. Serv. Foster Care ☐

Other ☒

Catholic Charities of
 St. Louis - Foster Home
 (Specify)

Located at: 4140 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108REASON: without proper care, custody, and supervisionTime: 9 a.m. Eff. Date: 12-17-76 By: Juvenile Officer Catherine CaplanTime: 3:00 p.m. Eff. Date: 12-17-76 By Judge: Ken Hume

CHANGES IN PLACE OF DETENTION

Date	From	To	Date Parents Notified	By Whom	County to pay maintenance not to exceed 60 days	Judge's approval

☐ ORDER TO RELEASE JUVENILE HELD LESS THAN 48 HOURS☐ ORDER BY JUDGE/WORKER TO RELEASE JUVENILEIt is ordered that the above-named juvenile be released to
 (mother, father, custodian, other adult)

(name) (relationship)

(address)

ST. LOUIS COUNTY JUVENILE COURT

Time: _____ Date: _____ By Worker: _____

(less than 48 hours)

By Judge:
(or authorized person)

(more/less than 48 hours)

IN THE INTEREST OF

IN THE

JUVENILE COURT

County of St. Louis, Missouri

William Patrick Thorge Jr.
Male Female, Age 3
B.O. 12-28-73

No. _____

DETENTION ORDER

☒ ORDER TO HOLD JUVENILE UNTIL REVIEWED BY JUDGE

☐ ORDER BY JUDGE TO HOLD JUVENILE IN EXCESS OF 48 HOURS

AUTHORITY FOR RELEASE TO BE MADE BY D.J.O. Captain - Perry

It is further ordered that the above-named juvenile be held in the following place of detention until further order of the Court. [REDACTED]

PLACE OF DETENTION (check one)

Juvenile Center ☐ Court Foster Home ☐ Fam. Serv. Foster Care ☐ Other ☒

Catholic Charities Of St. Louis - Foster Home
(specify)

Located at: 4140 Lindell Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63108

REASON: without proper care, custody, and supervision

Time: 9 a.m. Eff. Date: 12-17-76 By: Juvenile Supervisor ST. LOUIS CO. JUVENILE COURT

Time: 3:00 p.m. Eff. Date: 12-17-76 By Judge: [Signature]

CHANGES IN PLACE OF DETENTION

Date		From		To		Date Parents Notified		By Whom		County to pay maintenance not to exceed 60 days		Judge's Approval	

☐ ORDER TO RELEASE JUVENILE HELD LESS THAN 48 HOURS

☐ ORDER BY JUDGE/WORKER TO RELEASE JUVENILE

It is ordered that the above-named juvenile be released to (mother, father, custodian, other adult) _____ (name) _____ (relationship)

(address)

ST. LOUIS COUNTY JUVENILE COURT

Time: _____ Date: _____ By Worker: _____
(less than 48 hours)

By Judge: _____
(or authorized person) (more/less than 48 hours)

IN THE INTEREST OF

IN THE
JUVENILE COURT

County of St. Louis, Missouri

William Patrick Thorpe, Jr.
Age 3
D.O.B. 12-28-72

No. _____

DETENTION ORDER

ORDER TO HOLD JUVENILE UNTIL REVIEWED BY JUDGE

ORDER BY JUDGE TO HOLD JUVENILE IN EXCESS OF 48 HOURS

AUTHORITY FOR RELEASE TO BE MADE BY O.J.D. Captain - Perry

It is further ordered that the above-named juvenile be held in the following place of detention until further order of the Court. [REDACTED]

PLACE OF DETENTION (check one)

Juvenile Center ☐ Court Foster Home ☐ Fam. Serv. Foster Care ☐ Other ☒

Catholic Charities Off
St. Louis - Foster Home
(specify)

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By Judge: _____
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CATHOLIC CHARITIES - DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN

TO: JUVENILE DIVISION - CIRCUIT COURT

TWENTY-SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF MISSOURI

FOSTER CARE REVIEW REPORT

FULL NAME: William Patrick Thorpe, Jr.
DATE OF BIRTH: December 28, 1972
RACE: Caucasian SEX: Male RELIGION: Catholic
SOCIAL FILE NO. 6625 CAUSE NO: _____
CURRENT STATUS: In foster home placement

DATE COMMITTED: 4/14/76 DATE PLACED: 4-15-76

COMMITTED TO CARE OF:

Catholic Charities of St. Louis, MO ☒ FOSTER HOME PLACEMENT
☐ INSTITUTIONAL PLACEMENT:

COMMITTED BY:

☒ PARENT, GUARDIAN OR RELATIVE FOR MORE THAN SIX MONTHS
☐ JUVENILE DIVISION, CIRCUIT COURT, TWENTY-SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
☐ ANOTHER COURT: _____

RECOMMENDATION OF AUTHORIZED AGENCY:

☒ CONTINUATION IN FOSTER CARE
☐ RETURN TO A PARENT, GUARDIAN OR RELATIVE
☐ INSTITUTION OF PROCEEDINGS TO TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS AND
LEGALLY FREE CHILD FOR ADOPTION
☒ REQUEST COURT REVIEW RE: _____

HEARING REQUESTED: ☐ YES ☐ NO

December 6, 1976
DATE

Mary L. Anzalone
SIGNATURE
Mary L. Anzalone

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EXHIBIT 66

Part 2

EXHIBIT 66

Part 2

File Thorpe

December 7, 1976

Mr. Kenneth M. Kunkin
St. Louis County Juvenile Court
501 South Brentwood
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Re: THORPE, William F. Jr.
D: 12/28/76

Dear Mr. Kunkin:

The mother of the above-named child is planning on removing him from foster home placement by December 23, 1976 and it does not appear her situation has improved over what it was when he went into placement on April 14, 1975, which was the second time she had placed him through our agency. The first time he was in placement from October 30, 1974 to January 20, 1975, when Mrs. Thorpe insisted she could provide a secure home for him. As it developed, he had very poor care. Mrs. Thorpe, after working as a masseuse in the St. Louis area for a while, went with William to Florida, where she got a job as a cocktail waitress. When she couldn't keep him with her, she brought him back to St. Louis to be cared for by his father.

His father, not wanting the responsibility took him to the paternal grandparents. After a while he was given to his maternal grandmother. It was after both sets of grand-parents refused to care for him that Mrs. Thorpe came to us again. William was quite a disturbed child by that time, full of anger and fantasy. He has made a remarkable adjustment in his present foster home. He no longer has nightmares or fantasies and has learned how to relate to his peers and trust adults.

William's parents have both been drug users. Mrs. Thorpe has attempted suicide several times by overdosing, most recently in August of 1976, and she had to be hospitalized at Missouri Baptist Hospital. She was transferred from there to State Hospital but she only stayed a few days when she left voluntarily. In September, she left St. Louis because she felt she'd have a better chance to straighten her life out somewhere else. Her most recent means of income in the St. Louis area had been as a prostitute. For the past three months she has been living in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Presently she is living with a man whom she intends to marry in March. Her present plan is to remove William from placement, leave him with the grandparents while she goes to New York, then take him back to Colorado Springs so he can be in her wedding.

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Mr. Thorpe, William's father, has demonstrated anti-social behavior since childhood, having been in several correctional institutions. He has a history of committing violent acts against his mother and Mrs. Thorpe. He has not made any effort to have visits with William while William has been in foster home placement. Mr. Thorpe has remarried since his divorce from William's mother. Mrs. Thorpe has custody of William. The father has not contributed to William's support. Mrs. Thorpe agreed to pay \$15.00 a month but has only contributed \$95.00 in May and June, 1978. Mr. Thorpe's last known employment was as a counselor at Ardenway House. Mrs. Thorpe is not employed.

From my experience with both families, neither has any concern for William's welfare, instead use him as a toy to discard when they tire of him.

We shall appreciate your consideration of this case and advise us if any action can be taken to delay William's return to his mother at least until after her marriage when there would be some assurance that if her relationship with the man she is living with continued that long, we might hope for some stability and security for William with his mother.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Mary L. Ammons
Social Worker

MLA:jg

File Tampa
OCT. 4 1976September
Thursday 30-1976

Dear Mrs. Angelone,

I'm writing you this letter letting you know that I'm down here in Colorado Springs. I'm not gonna tell you I'm doing great cause I ain't! My car due to the accident is giving me alot of headaches, my transmission is out! which will cost at least \$400.⁰⁰ Its not so easy trying to make it on your own especially when your sister mixes up your head alot the way Yolanda can do. She's a good chick But her ideals are strange. I'm trying to go straight I mean no more hookin, today we both searched all day for jobs now all we can do is play.

By the way how is my son? I sure hope he's happy, I'm positive he is also God Bless you Mrs. Angelone for putting my son in a good home. I really appreciate that with all my heart. I want to so bad to make a new home away from St. Louis and I'm going to try really hard to stick it out here & make it "straight to!" But its alot of burden on my heart with my boy Cause I really love & miss him so much please don't relate this letter to my mother.

Cause it would due to only upset her,
 she don't need to worry about me she has
 enough on her mind. I hope you don't
 mind me crying on your shoulder Cause
 really you always made me feel better.
 you also understand me Cause you knew
 me as a baby, So thats why I feel close in
 talking with you! I really feel down today
 But somehow by me writing you this letter
 I feel better already. We have been living off
 of Bob's money. Thats Yolanda "Sugar Daddy"
 as you might call it. But I really like him
 as a person, Yolanda is kinda fallen for him
 deeper. She should go to him Cause he'd be
 good to her.

Well so much about that. If you
 see my son again would you please give him
 a extra little squeeze in your hug & say its
 from "mommy" a kiss to, I would appreciate
 that. also tell the Knolls I said god Bless
 them both for giving my son the love &
 home he needs. Thank God for good people
 like them. So Mrs. Annalene I guess I
 will close for now, Got to walk to the
 store Cause my car is out! Before it gets

Yo Dave.

May God Be with you always

Mixed up Girl.

Barbara

all my heart & Love send to Billy!

P.S. As soon as I get money of my own
I will send some towards Billy
Support.

Thank you for understanding
and also your time for my letter.

F.R. - Thorpe

MAY 28 1976

WCASTILLAS 046-CC043

May 9, 1976

I, Mrs. Barbara Thorpe, give my permission for my son, Billy Thorpe, to accompany Mr. and Mrs. John V. Knowles on outings and camping weekends during the spring and summer months. I also give my permission for them to obtain medical attention for my son should it be needed.

Signature Barbara M. Thorpe

Witness Joe [unclear] Jr.

Copy to Catholic Charities.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF ST. LOUIS

4140 LINDELL BOULEVARD
 SAINT LOUIS 8, MISSOURI
 PH 481-14980

BOARD PAYMENT AGREEMENT

Date

4-6-76

I hereby agree to pay \$45.00 per month
 to Catholic Charities for the board and care of
William Thope Jr. at Foster Home

I understand that this is a legally binding contract between myself and Catholic Charities of St. Louis, Department of Children. In addition I understand that the above stated figure is only a portion of the total amount required to maintain my child in the placement.

This contract will be reviewed periodically to determine whether the agreed upon payment should be altered.

The first payment will fall due on the date of placement, thereafter I understand that I will be billed on a monthly basis. It is expected that these payments will be made promptly.

Barbara M. Thope
 Parent or Guardian

 Witness



JUN 16 1973

HO

JUN 28 1973

HO

JUL 7 1973

DR. HO

WT 18-10 L 274 $\frac{R}{T}$ 998 Re checkup

6 mos

Dang well on powder. Eat well &
stale good. Hand cut, dent4: mouth - had serious breakdown in
St. Vincent's Hosp.

Pr. Xz.

DPT #3

Polio #3

RZL 3 m

J. H.

OCT 2 1973

KESSLER

wt +22-8 $\frac{R}{T}$ 99.6

R-ck tongue

? Ruptured mucocoele of frenum of tongue

Rx - Observe

OCT 26 1973 10 AM

KESSLER

wt 21-14 wt 30 $\frac{R}{T}$ 102 Re Temp

Follicular tonsillitis

Rx - Pen 300,000 u IM Compso U 180 mg TID

15-69-78

10 31 73

DEC 21 1973

THORPE WILLIAM P. JR.
WILLIAM P. SR.

NAME

181672

GRADE

NOV 1 1973

KESSLER

class
11/1/73

still on oral Penicillin - appetite poor -

up to 8 stools/day

Px → negative

Urinalysis - negative

Rx - keep on diet

7/9/73

Dr. Mueller

12 wks

fr 10/25

029-JUV0036

☒ COORDINATOR'S CONTACT RECORD

COORDINATOR: RTK

DATE: 10/5/81

CONTACT: Following contact w/ Bill Thomas case

TYPE OF CONTACT: ☐ HOME VISIT ☒ PHONE ☐ OFFICE

☐ OTHER: _____

PURPOSE: 2:00 pm call

Called Mrs Castillo and wrote her again.
This was a carbon copy call of 9/2/81.
I am hesitant to close this case as
I suspect we will hear from them again.

RG/kr - 3/81

COORDINATOR'S CONTACT RECORD

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COORDINATOR: PBL DATE: 12/15/81
 CONTACT: Mrs. Castillo
 TYPE OF CONTACT: ☐ HOME VISIT ☒ PHONE ☐ OFFICE
☐ OTHER: _____
 PURPOSE: _____

Mrs. Castillo called around 1:30 P.M. and was distraught. She reported that Billy has again become a major behavioral problem. She relayed that Billy had gotten in trouble in school last week by picking a classmate. She said today she learned he had run a piece of glass down a youth's back requiring 3 stitches to the injured youth. She further stated that he has been increasingly defiant at home. She is pregnant and has concerns that he may injure her. She also reported a fear that her husband's threshold and tolerance is so low at this point, she fears Mr. Castillo will hurt Billy in frustration. She said she wanted Billy placed back in Quasis, that if we could not take him, maybe she would have to go back through the juvenile court system. I explained that all of our beds were full but I would be glad to meet with the family whenever

16/12 - 3/81

Castillo - 029-JUV0038

COORDINATOR'S CONTACT RECORD

COORDINATOR: RMK

DATE: 12/15/81

CONTACT: Mrs. Castillo continued

TYPE OF CONTACT: ☐ HOME VISIT ☒ PHONE ☐ OFFICE

☐ OTHER: _____

PURPOSE: _____

they could get with me. I suggested that an immediate outpatient intervention might be helpful at least through this crisis. She suggested that we meet today at 6:00 PM and we make the appointment. She said she was expecting her husband home by 4:00-4:30 PM today.

5:00 PM -- Mr. Castillo called me and stated that he did not feel that an outpatient service could help; that he was afraid he was going to hurt Billy and Billy needed to be out of the home immediately, that they were going to take him to detention and go for a medical program with psychiatric help for Billy. He expressed no interest in placing Billy back at CMS Residential and cancelled our 6:00 PM appointment set for this evening.

R.B. Remick

RG/ev - 3/81

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MCastillo - 829-JUV0034

COMMUNICATOR'S CONTACT RECORD

INDICATOR: RBP

DATE: 9/14/81

CONTACT: Mrs. Castillo w/ Sharon Gamm

TYPE OF CONTACT: ☐ HOME VISIT ☒ PHONE ☐ OFFICE

☐ OTHER: _____

PURPOSE: _____

Mrs. Castillo called Sharon this day
and reported that she does want
Bill to remain at home and wants him
discharged effective this day. RM

AG/te - 3/81

COORDINATOR'S CONTACT RECORD

TO: RBR

DATE: 10/2/81

CONTACT: Follow up contact w/ Bill Thorpe case

TYPE OF CONTACT: ☐ HOME VISIT ☒ PHONE ☐ OFFICE

☐ OTHER:

PURPOSE: Call 4-5 PM in the evening

Mrs. Castillo was sleeping and I woke her with my call. She did not have an interest in talking w/ me at this point in time. She said Billy was doing fine. I asked if she wanted us to maintain contact w/ her and she kind of indicated we could call periodically. I suggested if things were going well, that she could call me in the event of problems. She said I could call as she hung up. I will try back Monday between 4-5 PM to get an agreement to either provide follow up or terminate the case.

RS/cv - 3/81

Wcast1110 - 029-JUV0036

☒ COORDINATOR'S CONTACT RECORD

COORDINATOR: RHR

DATE: 10/5/81

CONTACT: Follow-up contact w/ Bill Thayer case

TYPE OF CONTACT: ☐ HOME VISIT ☒ PHONE ☐ OFFICE

☐ OTHER: _____

PURPOSE: 2:00 PM call

Called Mrs. Castella and wrote her again.
This was a carbon copy call of 10/2/81.
I am hesitant to close this case as
I suspect we will hear from them again.

16/16 - 3/81

COORDINATOR'S CONTACT RECORD

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INITIATOR: CBLDATE: 12/15/87CONTACT: Mrs. CastilloTYPE OF CONTACT: ☐ HOME VISIT ☒ PHONE ☐ OFFICE☐ OTHER: _____

PURPOSE: _____

Mrs. Castillo called around 1:30 PM and was distraught. She reported that Billy has again become a major behavioral problem. She relayed that Billy had gotten in trouble in school last week by picking a classmate. She said today she learned he had run a piece of glass down a youth's back requiring 3 stitches for the injured youth. She further stated that he has been increasingly defiant at home. She is pregnant and has concerns that he may injure her. She also reported a fear that her husband's threshold and tolerance is so low at this point, she fears Mr. Castillo will hurt Billy in frustration. She said she wanted Billy placed back in Oasis, that if we could not take him, maybe she would have to go back through the juvenile court system. I affirmed that all of our beds were full but I would be glad to meet with the family whenever

12/15/87 3/01

COORDINATOR'S CONTACT RECORD

COORDINATOR: RMP

DATE: 12/15/81

CONTACT: Mrs. Castillo continued

TYPE OF CONTACT: ☐ HOME VISIT ☒ PHONE ☐ OFFICE

☐ OTHER: _____

PURPOSE: _____

they could get with me. I suggested that an immediate outpatient intervention might be helpful at least through this crisis. She suggested that we meet today at 6:00 PM and we make the appointment. She said she was expecting her husband home by 7:00. 4:32 PM today.

5:00 PM - Mr. Castillo called me and stated that he did not feel that an outpatient service could help; that he was afraid he was going to hurt Billy and Billy needed to be out of the home immediately, that they were going to take him to detention and go for a medical program with psychiatric help for Billy. He expressed no interest in placing Billy back at CHS residential and cancelled our 6:00 PM appointment set for this evening.

R.B. Remmel

RG/tr - 3/01



EXHIBIT 61

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WCastillo - 029-JUV0039

CONFIDENTIAL PSYCHOLOGICAL EVALUATION:

NAME: WILLIAM CASTILLO

AGE: 9

DATE OF BIRTH: December 28, 1972

SCHOOL: Rose Warren

GRADE: 3rd

REFERRED BY: Liz Alvarado

EXAMINED: May 24, 1982

EXAMINER: Jonna F. Triggs, Ed.D.

SUMMARY OF CLINICAL INTERVIEW:

William is a 9-year, 5-month-old Caucasian male referred for evaluation due to a charge of Runaway. At the time of the evaluation, William had been referred to the Court six times, and four of those referrals were due to charges of Runaway. Since this Examiner's interview with William, he was referred a seventh time, again on a charge of Runaway. In the past four months, William has run away from home five times.

William lives with his natural mother, adoptive father, and 9-week-old sister. William was in residence at the Children's Behavioral Services for 2 1/2 months until his parents removed him in October, 1981. According to his parents, William exhibits a variety of inappropriate behaviors including lying, stealing, and runaway. William alleges that his adoptive father uses excessive physical punishment.

William was not enrolled in any special programs in school, and has not been provided counseling of any kind, outside of his 2 1/2 month residence at Children's Behavioral Services. Mr. Castillo was referred by Ms. Maggie Couch (of the Court) on May 3, 1982 to Dr. Neil Crowley at C.B.S. Mr. Castillo has not yet contacted Dr. Crowley for an appointment.

In conclusion, it appears that William is of average intellectual ability, and may also have some behavior problems including poor peer interaction, non-compliance, stealing, lying, and runaway behavior.

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CONFIDENTIAL PSYCHOLOGICAL EVALUATION
WILLIAM CASTILLO
PAGE 2

It is considered highly inappropriate to place a child in the most restrictive residential environment for emotionally disturbed children, i.e., the Children's Behavioral Services, without first having attempted less restrictive methods of modifying his problem behaviors. These less restrictive intervention techniques could include special education programs, social skills training, group/peer counseling, individual counseling, family counseling, and parent skills training.

In our professional opinion, it is advised to the Juvenile Court that the following alternatives and treatment modalities be given consideration for the overall rehabilitation of this particular youngster.

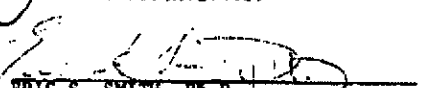
* That William be referred to the Children's Behavioral Services for outpatient counseling, including social skills training, group/peer counseling, and family counseling.

* That William's parents complete the parent skills training classes offered at the Children's Behavioral Services as well as attend family counseling.

* That the Court review the family's progress in modifying William's inappropriate behaviors by availing themselves of the continuum of outpatient services available through the Children's Behavioral Services, in 90 days.

* If further information is needed, please contact the Juvenile Court Psychology Department and arrange for a case staffing.


JENNA F. TRIGGS, Ph.D.
ASSOCIATE PSYCHOLOGIST


ERIC S. SMITH, Ph.D.
SUPERVISOR OF PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

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EXHIBIT 62

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Las Vegas Mental Health Center

DIVISION OF MENTAL
HYGIENE AND REHABILITATION

6140 W. CHARLESTON
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89102
Telephone (702) 870-7111

Joe M. Bussert, Ph.D.
Director

Robert Lint, Governor

Mailing Address: State Mail Room, 216 E. Flamingo Rd., Las Vegas, Nevada 89103

JULY 7, 1982

PSYCHIATRIC EVALUATION: William Castillo

William or Billy as he wished to be called is a 9 year old Caucasian male seen for evaluation purposes at the request of Youth Services.

IDENTIFYING INFORMATION: Billy is a very active, verbal 9 year old young male who is presently residing at Detention after setting the family home on fire with mother and baby sister in it. Billy stated he thought he was being seen for "what is to happen to me?" He then continued with "I don't care except I don't ever want to go home".

PSYCHIATRIC INTERVIEW: Billy told of burning the house as if it were an accident and he showed no emotional response. He said he tried to call mother but she was busy with a friend so he left. He also related many situations of behavior not acceptable to society, i.e., stealing knife from home, cutting another child with glass, destroying a house in California, and sometimes hurting animals. He said that his Dad, the adopted father, blames him for everything and if he were placed in a foster home, "I would stop doing bad things". He also related he never liked his Dad because "he doesn't like me". Billy wants to join the army when he's big because "there is nothing else to do, and you know every two hands makes a difference".

PAST HISTORY: Gained mostly from father, related many aggressive behaviors including those of destroying the house in Los Angeles at age 7, abuse to animals. He also related at the time the house was burning he was in Las Vegas. Billy was cutting the tires of a motorcycle in the neighborhood. Father was impressed with Billy's lack of emotional response to his behavior; "he showed no feelings regarding his mother and sister being in the home, he's schizo - he should be locked up". Father feels Billy is proud of these behaviors.

MENTAL STATUS EXAMINATION: reveals a slight built active 9 year old who related his story without any difficulty, and in a matter-of-fact fashion. There was little eye contact during the exam. Billy looked around the room without really concentrating on any item. This procedure seemed aimed at disowning any concern for or about his behavior. There was no evidence of psychosis or severe emotional disturbance. His problems are totally behavioral.

DIAGNOSIS: Axis I. Conduct Disorder, unsocialized, aggressive.

PROGNOSIS: Poor

RECOMMENDATIONS: A long term treatment educational facility similar to Devereaux or Brown Schools is recommended. From all present indications, unless intervention is immediately implemented, this youngster will continue to have an anti-social approach to life and I would anticipate more serious behaviors in the future.

Rebecca H. Richter
REBECCA H. RICHTER, M.D.
Medical Director

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EXHIBIT 63

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WCASTIL-3044-00000178

**FAMILY COURT
OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY**
501 South Brentwood Boulevard
Clayton, Missouri 63105
(314) 615-4400
TTY: (314) 615-0618

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Las Vegas, Nevada

October 6, 2005

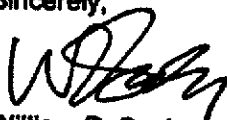
Ms. Johan Aliseo
Law Officer of the Federal Public Defender
330 S. Third Street - Suite 700
Las Vega, Nevada 89101

RE: William P. Castillo AKA William P. Thorpe
Cause No.: 56644

Dear Ms. Aliseo:

In response to your recent conversation with my assistant, we are enclosing documents from the aforementioned court file pertaining to Mr. Thorpe's involvement with the Family Court.

Sincerely,


William R. Seely
Court Administrator

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Enclosure

WCASTILL0044-0000019

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY
STATE OF MISSOURI

In the Interest of: THORPE, WILLIAM P. JR.)
Male/Parent's Age 6 Cause No. 56644
Birthdate: 12-28-72 A Juvenile)

FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMMISSIONER/HEARING OFFICER
I. FINDINGS

- A. The allegations of the Petition/Supplemental Petition are true.
1. By consent
2. With exception of Allegation
B. The allegations of page 1 of the Petition are true and the juvenile comes within the provisions of the Juvenile Code of the State of Missouri by reason of the following acts and/or conditions:

II. RECOMMENDATIONS

- A. The Petition/Supplemental Petition be dismissed. Costs waived/against parents.
B. The Petition/Supplemental Petition be dismissed on the _____ day of _____, 19____ unless otherwise ordered by the Court., Costs waived/taxed against parents.
C. The Court takes/continues jurisdiction over the juvenile and
1. Custody of the juvenile be continued in the juvenile's parents/father/mother subject to supervision by Juvenile Officer/Family Services.
2. Custody of the juvenile be placed with _____
3. St. Louis County, Missouri to pay cost of maintenance for foster care.
4. a. St. Louis County, Missouri, is ordered to pay \$ _____ per _____ to _____
b. Mother/father/parents of said juvenile is/are ordered to pay \$ _____ per _____ to _____ for support and maintenance of said juvenile making the check or money order payable to and, forwarding the check or money order to _____
c. _____
d. Mother/father/parents of the juvenile is/are not ordered at this time to reimburse St. Louis County, Missouri for support and maintenance of the juvenile; this order, however, does not in any way affect the mother/father/parents past, present, or future liability to provide for any support or maintenance of the juvenile, nor does it affect future order of this Court regarding said liability.
5. Peter J. Mansueto, guardian ad litem, is allowed the fee \$ 75.00 for services rendered to date to be paid by mother.
6. Effective date: _____
7. All subject to the continuing jurisdiction of the Court.

Date: 6/28/79 Robert H. Branon
Commissioner

NOTICE OR RIGHT TO REHEARING

The juvenile and his/her custodian are entitled to a hearing by a Judge of the Juvenile Court if within 10 days after receiving notice of the above findings the juvenile and/or his/her custodian file a request with the Court for a hearing. The Court shall allow such hearing at any time. If no hearing before the Judge is requested, the above findings and recommendations shall become the decree of the Court, if and when adopted and confirmed by an Order of the Judge.

WAIVER

(I), (We), the undersigned have read the above Notice of Right to Rehearing do hereby waive the right to request a hearing before the Judge and do hereby consent to the immediate entry of an order by the Judge adopting and confirming the above findings and recommendations.

Juvenile
Louise Burren, MSW
Custodian* DPS

Barbara M. Castillon
Custodian*

Charles J. Subisano
Attorney
Peter J. Mansueto
Attorney

Custodian* _____
Attorney _____

Attorney _____

Attorney _____

The above findings and recommendations are adopted and confirmed.

SO ORDERED:

7-14-79
DATE

JUDGE

*Custodian means parent(s), step-parent(s), juvenile's adult spouse, guardian, guardian ad litem, person/agency/institution having legal or physical custody of juvenile.

Pending the expiration of the time during which a request for rehearing may be made, the Court enters the following temporary order _____

If a request for rehearing is made, the foregoing temporary order shall remain in effect until a rehearing is held by the court.

DATE

JUDGE

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WCASTILLE0044-0308051

IN THE INTEREST OF

Wm. Patrick Thorne Jr.
Male/Female, Age 6
B.D. 12-28-72

IN THE
JUVENILE COURT

County of St. Louis, Missouri

No. 56644

DETENTION ORDER

- ☒ ORDER TO HOLD JUVENILE UNTIL REVIEWED BY JUDGE
☒ ORDER BY JUDGE TO HOLD JUVENILE IN EXCESS OF 48 HOURS
☒ AUTHORITY FOR RELEASE TO BE MADE BY Richard Hickman/James D. Kamps

☒ It is further ordered that the above-named juvenile be held in the following place of detention until further order of the Court. ~~Payment to be made by St. Louis County per General Administrative Order of 5/1/75 for a period not to exceed 60 days.~~

PLACE OF DETENTION (check one)

Juvenile Center ☐ Court Foster Home ☐ Fam. Serv. Foster Care ☒ Other ☐ (specify) _____

Located at: 1260 Indies Blvd., Overland, Mo

REASON: w/o parents (abandonment)

Time: _____ Eff. Date: 1-22-79 By: Detention Supervisor ST. LOUIS CO. JUVENILE COURT

Time: 4 pm Eff. Date: 1-22-79 By Judge: William H. [Signature]

CHANGES IN PLACE OF DETENTION						
Date	From	To	Date Parents Notified	By Whom	St. Louis County to pay cost of maintenance not to exceed 60 days	Judge's Approval

- ☐ ORDER TO RELEASE JUVENILE HELD LESS THAN 48 HOURS
☐ ORDER BY JUDGE/WORKER TO RELEASE JUVENILE

It is ordered that the above-named juvenile be released to _____
(mother, father, custodian, other adult) (name) (relationship)

(address)

ST. LOUIS COUNTY JUVENILE COURT

Time: _____ Date: _____ By Worker: _____
(less than 48 hours)

By Judge: _____
(or authorized) (more/less than 48 hours)

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STATE OF MISSOURI }
County of St. Louis } ss

NEGLECT

IN THE JUVENILE COURT
THE JUVENILE DIVISION OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS

IN THE INTEREST OF

THORPE, WILLIAM P. JR.

Male/Female XX B.D. 12/28/72
Age 6

NO. 56644

PETITION

Now comes the Juvenile Officer of St. Louis County, Missouri, and states
to the Court:

1. This petition is filed in the interest of:

NAME

BIRTH DATE

RESIDENCE

William P. Thorpe, Jr.

12-28-72

Division of Family Services

1260 Andes Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63132

2. The name of the Juvenile's parents is/are:

NAME

RESIDENCE

Barbara Thorpe

General Delivery, State Line Station
South Lake Tahoe, California 95729

William P. Thorpe, Sr.

20 Charlotte Dr. Florissant, Mo. 63031

The name of the juvenile's legal guardian or nearest known relative is:

NAME

RESIDENCE

3. The juvenile is in the custody of:

NAME

ADDRESS

St. Louis Co. Welfare

Division of Family Services

1260 Andes Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63132

FILED

JAN 25 1979

RAYMOND V. CLIFFORD
CIRCUIT CLERK, ST. LOUIS COUNTY

4. The juvenile, William P. Thorpe, Jr., is within St. Louis County, Missouri, and is in need of care and treatment because:

I. The parents or other persons legally responsible for the care and support of the above-named juvenile neglect or refuse to provide proper support, education which is required by law, medical, surgical or other care necessary for his well-being.

A. On or about January 15, 1979 in St. Louis County, Mo., said juvenile was without proper care and supervision in that Barbara Thorpe, mother and legal custodian, did leave said juvenile in the care of William P. Thorpe, Sr., father, and Vida Thorpe, paternal grandmother. Neither the said William P. Thorpe, Sr. nor the said Vida Thorpe is capable of caring for the said juvenile.
(App. 2.)

5. The juvenile is in such condition or surroundings that his welfare requires that his custody be immediately assumed by the court, for the reason that _____

6. The juvenile is (is not) now in detention.

WHEREFORE, petitioner prays that the Court make and enter such judgment as the Court shall find to be necessary in the interest of the juvenile.

Kenneth M. Hensick
Juvenile Officer of St. Louis County

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September 9, 2005

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Re: Request for Information on William P. Castillo (f/k/a William P. Thorpe)
Castillo v. McDaniel, United States District Court
Case No: CV-S-04-0868-RCJ (PAL) Castillo 20.76

Dear Ms. Aliseo:

This is in response to your request for all records, documents and information relating to the above referenced individual. In an effort to provide you with as much information as possible, a search of the Child Abuse and Neglect Central Registry was conducted, which revealed two substantiated reports of abuse/neglect in which Mr. Castillo was the alleged victim. These reports were dated October 10, 1985 and January 20, 1987.

The reference to "reports" does not mean there is a physical or computer file(s) available at this office. The Child Abuse "reports" in the Central Registry consist of a coded data summary document that is completed when a case finding has been made. The data input document does not contain any more information than has already been provided to you in the written case summary.

As per your request, the computer documents are attached with the reporting party code blackened pursuant to NRS 432B.290(5)(b). The attached documents are no longer in the Central Registry because older records have been sealed in accordance with NRS 432B.100(2).

As previously stated, actual records were maintained in the field offices, not the Central Office of the Division of Child and Family Services. At the time of the original reports, Clark County Youth and Family Services (CCYFS) conducted all Child Protective Services (CPS) investigations within the county. They might have a copy of the old

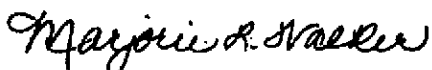
records, but these probably have been destroyed. The following is their new name and address:

Clark County Department of Family Services
701 North Pecos Street
Las Vegas, NV 89101

During the time period in question, 1972 through 1990, the Division of Child and Family Services was not yet in existence and child welfare services, including CPS investigations anywhere in the state other than Clark and Washoe Counties, were provided by the Nevada State Welfare Division. This agency has already provided your office with a copy of an excerpt from the Nevada State Welfare Division Administrative Manual, Section 203.2 B, a memorandum, dated June 30, 1995, and accompanying page from a log, which lists case number 284274-10, Castillo, William, closed on October 31, 1990, and indicates that files were "purged." Apparently there were no requirements in Nevada regulations to issue a "certificate of destruction."

If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact the agency.

Sincerely,



Marjorie L. Walker, MSW, Social Services Program Specialist III
Nevada Division of Child and Family Services

MW:mm

Enc: Central Registry Child Abuse Inquiry Screen, serial 284274
Central Registry Child Abuse Inquiry Screen, serial 106403

Cc: State of Nevada Attorney General's Office, Counsel for the Nevada
Division of Child and Family Services

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WL43M07 ----- CHILD ABUSE SYSTEM: INQUIRY SCREEN ----- PAGE 1 OF 2
COMMAND ---> PROCESSED DT: 07/08/05

SERIAL#: 284274 REPORT DT: 10/10/85 WRKR#: 0114 COUNTY: 02 DO: V

#	NAME (LAST, FIRST)	DOB	SEX	ETH	ROL	EMP	SOC	SECURITY NO
PRNT 1	CASTILLO, JOE	000048	M	S	P	A	-	-
PRNT 2	CASTILLO, BARBARA	000055	F	W	N	U	-	-

CHILDREN	DOB	SEX	ETH	ROL	#1	#2	#3	#4	-MALTREATMENT-
A CASTILLO, WILLIAM	000073	M	W	V	N	N			07

Minor Physical Injury

STREET	CITY	ST	ZIP
FAM ADD: 401 REDSTONE	LAS VEGAS	NV	89000
PERP ADD:			

REPORT SOURCE: AID: B STRESS FACTORS: Q
CASE STATUS: B RESULTS OF REPORT: A SVC PROVIDED: B
WORKER COMMENTS:

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CHILDREN DOB SEX ETH ROL #1 #2 #3 #4 -MALTREATMENT-

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NAME (LAST, FIRST) DOB SEX ETH ROL EMP SOC SECURITY NO
PRNT 1 BURGESS, EDWIN 051838 M W N A - -
PERP 3 MUNCRIEF, JOHN 050942 M W P A - -
CHILDREN DOB SEX ETH ROL #1 #2 #3 #4 -MALTREATMENT-
A CASTILLO, WILLIAM 122872 M W V I I 07

STREET CITY ST ZIP
FAM ADD: NEVADA YOUTH TRAINING CENTER ELKO NV 89801 -
PERP ADD: 502 N BRENT ELKO NV 89801 -

REPORT SOURCE: AID: B STRESS FACTORS: Q
CASE STATUS: B RESULTS OF REPORT: A SVC PROVIDED: A
WORKER COMMENTS:

CHILD IS RESIDENT AT NEV YOUTH TRAINING CENTER. PARENT LISTED IS DIRECTOR

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WORKER COMMENTS:
OF NYTC AND PERPETRATOR IS AN INSTRUCTOR AT THE INSTITUTION.

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July 18, 2005

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Re: Request for Information on William P. Castillo (f/k/a William P. Thorpe)
Castillo v. McDaniel, United States District Court
Case No: CV-S-04-0868-RCJ(PAL)

Dear Ms. Aliseo:

This is in response to your request for all records, documents and information relating to the above referenced individual. In an effort to provide you with as much information as possible, a search of the Child Abuse and Neglect Central Registry was conducted, which revealed two substantiated reports of abuse/neglect in which Mr. Castillo was the alleged victim.

The first report, dated October 10, 1985, alleged "minor physical injury," caused by the victim's adoptive father, Joe Castillo. The limited information contained in this system indicates only that an investigation was conducted, the allegation was substantiated and the case is currently closed. Actual records are maintained in the field offices, not the Central Registry. At the time of this report, Clark County Department of Family Services (CCDFS) conducted all Child Protective Services (CPS) investigations within the county. Therefore I would suggest contacting CCDFS to determine if any CPS files have been maintained.

A second report, dated January 20, 1987, also alleged "minor physical injury," and names the alleged perpetrator as John Muncrief, an instructor at the Nevada Youth Training Center (NYTC) in Elko, Nevada. Again the information contained in the report is that an investigation was conducted, the allegation was found to be substantiated and the case is currently closed. During the time period in question, 1972 through 1990, the Division of Child and Family Services was not yet in existence and child welfare services, including

CPS investigations anywhere in the state other than Clark and Washoe Counties, were provided by the Nevada State Welfare Division.

The enclosed excerpt from the Nevada State Welfare Division Administrative Manual, Section 203.2 B, states that; "Records shall be retained three (3) years plus 30 days after the closure date." The attached memorandum, dated June 30, 1995, and accompanying page from a log, which lists case number 284274-10, Castillo, William, closed on October 31, 1990, indicates that files were "purged." There is nothing in the regulations that requires the issuance of a "certificate of destruction."

As a representative of the Division, I can assert that after an extensive search by Program Specialist, Nancy O-Neil, it has been determined that this is the only remaining record in the possession of the Division of Child and Family Services associated with this individual, other than those related to his adoption by Mr. Castillo in 1982. If you have any questions regarding the information contained in this letter, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,



Marjorie L. Walker, MSW, Social Services Program Specialist III
Nevada Division of Child and Family Services

NO:MW:mw

Enc: Nevada Revised Statutes, NRS 239.073, Destruction of Obsolete Records
Nevada State Welfare Division Administrative Manual, Section 203.2 B
Purge List memo - June 30, 1995

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NEVADA YOUTH TRAINING CENTER
100 YOUTH CENTER ROAD
P. O. BOX 459
ELKO, NEVADA 89803

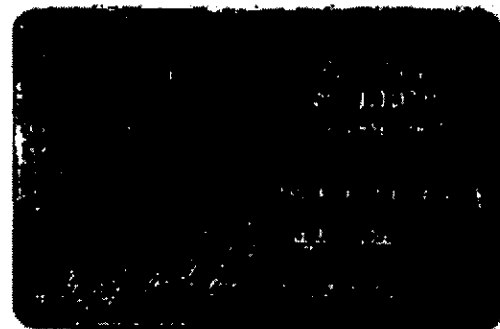
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**N.Y.T.C.
STUDENT**

IDENTIFICATION CARD

CASTILLO, WILLIAM PATR

Name

NYTC #3657

Student Number

Social Security Number



WCAS77LL0040-00000037

NAME CASTILLO, WILLIAM PATRICK
(D.O.B. 12-28-72)
(HEIGHT 4' 10")
WEIGHT 87
EYE COLOR Brown
HAIR Brown
SOC SEC NUMBER NONE
HOME ADDRESS _____
401 Restone St. Las Vegas, NV
COMMENTS
DATE REC: 03-09-84

SCOUT COTTAGE

WCASTT: LOG 40-000000058

CASTILLO, WILLIAM PATRICK

NYTC #3657

D.O.B.: 12-28-72 (Cauc. Ind. ~~12/7~~)

BIRTHPLACE: St. Louis, Missouri

FATHER: Bill Thorpe ADDRESS: UNKNOWN Deceased

STEPPFATHER: Joe Castillo ADDRESS: 6621 Rocking Horse Ave.
401 Redstone St. Las Vegas, NV

MOTHER: Barbara Castillo ADDRESS: SAME AS ABOVE

DORM: ~~Explorer FA/AA/~~ ~~SCOUT Smokey~~ ~~Adk~~ COMMITTING OFFENSE: Runaway

~~Ind-1~~

Parole Violations, Runaway, poss. dangerous weapon, school program
Parole Violations, Auto Burg., Grand Larceny-Motorcycle

(dropped from NYTC file) Paroled: 02-28-89

Certified: 01-10-91 Returned: 07-08-88

Returned: 04-25-90 Paroled: 05-26-87

Paroled: 02-27-90 Returned: 05-30-86

Returned: 07-31-89 Paroled: 08-13-84

CASTILLO, WILLIAM PATRICK

COUNTY: CLARK

DATE REC: 03-09-84

WCASTILL0040-00000039

ADA YOUTH TRAINING CENTE
ELKO NEVAD.,

CASE FILE FACE SHEET

CASTILLO, WILLIAM PATRICK
Last Name First Middle N.Y.T.C. NO. 3657
BILL
Other Names Used - Nicknames DATE RECEIVED 04-24-90
7400 Pirates Cove, Apt. 232 Las Vegas, NV COURT/ COUNTY CLARK
Home Address City, State Zip 89128
Auto Burglary, Grand Theft Motorcycle
Committing Offense DORM RSC P/O. Ind.

17 12-28-72 St. Louis, MO
Age Date of Birth Birthplace
6' 148 Brown Brown
Height Weight Hair color Eyes
Cauc. Tattoo - lft. ankle "Roach", scars both legs and arms
Race Noticeable scars, marks, tattoos - identify
12th Independence High School
Last grade completed Last school attended
513-72-7752 NONE
Social Security Number Religion

At the time of offense, living with: Mother & Stepfather

Natural Father: William Thorpe DECEASED
Mailing Address City, State Zip Phone
Natural Mother: Barbara Castillo 7400 Pirates Cove, Apt. 232 Las Vegas, NV 89128 363-3407
Mailing Address City, State Zip Phone
Step-Father: Joseph Castillo SAME AS ABOVE
Step-Mother:

Siblings: Crystal Castillo w/parents 8
Name Address City, State AGE
Joseph Castillo w/parents 4

NAME CASTILLO, William AGE 12
DATE BOOKED 04/22/90 HEARING DATE 04/24/90

STATEMENT OF PAROLE VIOLATIONS

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE RECEIVED NOTICE THAT NEVADA YOUTH PAROLE HAS ENTERED A REQUEST FOR A PAROLE VIOLATION HEARING BASED UPON THE FACTS SET FORTH HEREIN.

PARENTS (GUARDIAN) _____ PAROLEE _____

STATEMENT OF PAROLE VIOLATIONS

DATE(S)

CONDITION NO. 1 - Failure to Cooperate with Parole Counselor On-going

CONDITION NO. _____

CONDITION NO. _____

CONDITION NO. _____

STATEMENT OF NEW CHARGES

DATE(S)

A. Grand Larceny (Motor Cycle) 04/07/90

B. Auto Burglary 04/22/90

DAVID F. BASH III - Chief, Youth Parole Bureau

BY DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

FINDINGS OF PAROLE VIOLATION HEARING

THE ABOVE NAMED JUVENILE HAVING APPEARED BEFORE THE JUVENILE REFEREE WITH (PARENT/GUARDIAN) _____

AND THE JUVENILE REFEREE HAVING INQUIRED INTO THE FACTS OF THE REQUEST FOR VIOLATION HEARING DOES HEREBY FIND

THAT THERE ARE SUFFICIENT LEGAL REASONS FOR REVOKING THE PAROLE GRANTED.

THE SUFFICIENCY/INSUFFICIENCY OF THE REASONS FOR REVOCATION OF PAROLE ARE AS FOLLOWS

ADMISSION OF THE JUVENILE Petition # 14 Grand Larceny

FINDINGS OF REFEREE That William Castillo did violate condition #1 above

ORDER

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT THE PAROLE OF William Castillo IS/NOT REVOKED.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT His Parents REIMBURSE THE STATE OF NEVADA (PARENT/GUARDIAN)

IN THE AMOUNT OF \$ _____ PER MONTH FOR THE DURATION OF SAID COMMITMENT. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT

DATED THIS 24th DAY OF April, 1990.

RECEIVED
MAY 10 1990

David F. Bash III
JUVENILE REFEREE

NEVADA YOUTH TRAINING CENTER
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

1 The fact that William has been before the Court on two felony charges in
2 the past two weeks is evidence of his non-cooperation with his Parole
3 Counselor and the instructions and guidelines of his Parole Agreement.

4 MINOR'S STATEMENT:

5 William always has an excuse for his actions; the wrongdoing is someone
6 else's fault. His attitude is good, however, about returning to the Nevada
7 Youth Training Center.

8 CONSULTATION:

9 This case has been staffed with Mr. Ed Burgess, Superintendent of the
10 Nevada Youth Training Center. Mr. Burgess feels that the Nevada Youth Training
11 Center doesn't have much more to offer William, however, we both feel that he
12 shouldn't face the Adult System at this time. This could be seen as a case
13 whereby "we" have raised this young man within the confines of our juvenile
14 facilities and until he is of adult age, we should still try and rehabilitate
15 him.

16 EVALUATION OF ADJUSTMENT:

17 Upon his release from the Nevada Youth Training Center, William was
18 placed in the Chael Foster Home. His Parole Agreement stipulated he maintain
19 full-time employment. While with the Chael's, William was employed at Lucky's
20 Supermarket as a box-person and stocker. He was so employed for approximately
21 three weeks, earning minimum wage.

22 On March 21, 1990, William went to reside with his natural mother,
23 Barbara Castillo and his two younger siblings, Crystal and Joey. William
24 expressed a strong desire to be with his family and Mrs. Castillo felt that he
25 should have a chance with her. Since William graduated from high school while
26 at the Nevada Youth Training Center, he again gained employment with a local
27 Terrible Herbst Car Wash, where he again earned minimum wage. Unfortunately,
28 seventeen days after returning to his mother, William was arrested for Grand

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DISTRICT COURT
JUVENILE DIVISION
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

In the Matter of:)

CASTILLO, William AGE: 17)

DATE OF BIRTH: 12/28/72)

CASE NO: J26174

DEPT. NO: XV

PAROLE VIOLATION HEARING REPORT

April 23, 1990

INTRODUCTION:

William Castillo has been to the Nevada Youth Training Center of four prior occasions dating from February 21, 1984. He has also been incarcerated in the Third Cottage Program. Unfortunately, William is once again facing incarceration for two felony charges: Grand Larceny (Motor Cycle) and Auto Burglary. Despite his lengthy involvement with the Juvenile Justice System, William is only seventeen years of age and it is this Parole Counselor's opinion that William should return to the Nevada Youth Training Center rather than face the Adult Justice System. William remains immature, irresponsible, and unamenable to supervision on parole status.

VIOLATIONS DURING THIS PERIOD OF PAROLE:

A. Formal Bookings:

04/07/90

Charge: Grand Larceny (Motor Cycle)

Disposition: Continued on Parole - Fined \$200.00

04/22/90

Charge: Auto Burglary

Disposition: Proposed Parole Violation and Return to the Nevada Youth Training Center

B. Parole Agreement Violations:


Condition #1, which states, "I will cooperate with my Parole Counselor and follow her instructions."

1 Larceny (Motor Cycle). He pled guilty to the charge on April 19, 1990, and
2 was fined \$200.00. Then, two days later William was arrested on Auto
3 Burglary. It appears that William has no motivation to be successful in a
4 free community setting; he puts forth effort and then backslides profusely.
5 Unless William takes this last chance within the Juvenile Justice System to
6 modify his values and lifestyle, he will in all probability live most of his
7 life incarcerated.

8 RECOMMENDATION:

9 In view of the aforementioned information, it is respectfully recommended
10 that William's parole be revoked and that he be returned to the Nevada Youth
11 Training Center.

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13 Respectfully Submitted,

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16 JUDY KEMP
17 District Supervisor

18 Approved By:

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20 DAVID F. BASH III - Chief
21 Nevada Youth Parole Bureau

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INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL
P.O. Box 469
Elko, Nevada 89801
Telephone (702) 738-7182

Student Name CASTILLO, William Patrick
Birthdate 12-28-72 Freshman Year 87/88
Student withdrawal/graduation date 2-27-90
Reg. Diploma issued
(1 Credit equals 1 minimum of 120 hours of instruction.)

Accredited by Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

(2 of 2)

Year	Course	Grade	Credits	Year	Course	Grade	Credits
87/88	Clark Cnty School Dist.			89/90	Independence High School		
	English I	A	.5		10 English	B	1.25
	Pre-Algebra	A	.5		20 Health	A	.50
	P.E. I	B	.5		30 Math	B	.50
	World History	A	.5		40 P. E.	A	.50
	General Art	C	.5		55 Astronomy	B	.50
	Theatre I	A	.5		60 U. S. Government	A	1.00
88/89	Independence High School				60 U. S. History	A	1.00
	10 English	B+	1.25		80 Auto Shop	C	.50
	10 Speech	B+	.50		80 Career Exploration		
	15 Communication Skills	B	.50		Bird Farm	A	1.25
	30 Math - General	B	.50		Culinary Arts	A	2.00
	30 Math - Int. Alg. I	B	.50				
	40 P.E.	C	1.25				
	50 General Science	C	1.00				
	50 Biology	B	.50				
	50 Personal Develop.	B	.25				
	60 World History	C	.75				
	65 Conseq. of Crime	B	.50				
	80 Welding	B	.50				

C.A.T. Test Results as of 7/12/88 retested Math 2/13/89
Reading 12.9 Language 12.5 Math 11.9

Activities and Honors: Honor Roll:
November 89
January 90

IMMUNIZATION HISTORY

	First	Second	Boosters
Polio	3-16-84	5-31-84	5-30-86 7-1-88 7-31-89
D.T.	3-9-84	4-24-84	5-30-86 7-1-88 7-31-89
Measles, mumps and rubella	3-12-84		
PPD skin test for TB	7-31-89 ⊖ km		

CLASS NUMBERING EXPLANATION

Classes numbered 10-70 designate a required course. A 5 in the second digit designates an elective course in that area.

Number	Area	Number	Area
10	English	50	Science
20	Health Ed.	60	Social Studies
30	Math	70	Humanities
40	P.E.	80	Elective Courses

NEVADA PROFICIENCY RESULTS

Date 10-89
Math 477P Reading 574P Writing 6.0P

Passed the GED examination at Northern Nevada Community College on _____ with a score of _____

OFFICIAL SCHOOL TRANSCRIPT

Joe B. Edson
Joe B. Edson Principal's Signature Principal

2/27/90

Date

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Student Name CASTILLO, Will Patrick
Birthdate 12/28/72 Freshman Year 87/88
Student withdrawal/graduation date 2/28/89

(1 Credit equals a minimum of 120 hours of instruction.)

Accredited by Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Year	Course	Grade	Credits	Year	Course	Grade	Credits
85/86	INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL			88/89	INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL		
	7th Grade:				10 English	B+	1.25
	10 English - Remedial	B			10 Speech	B+	.50
	60 World History	C			15 Communication Skills	B	.50
	50 Science	C			30 Math - General	B	.50
	20 Health/Astronomy	C/C			30 Math - Int. Alg. I	B	.50
	70 Art/Woodshop	B/C			40 PE	C	1.25
	30 Math	C			50 General Science	C	1.00
	40 P.E.	C			50 Biology	B	.50
					50 Personal Development	INC.	INC.
86/87	8th Grade:				60 World History	C	.75
	50 Personal Dev. Science	B			65 Consequences of Crime	B	.50
	10 English - Remedial	B			80 Welding	B	.50
	30 Math	C					
	10 Person to Person	B					
	60 World History	C					
	15 Communication Skills	B					
	40 P.E.	C					
	Promoted to 9th Grade.						

C.A.T. Test Results as of 7/12/88 retested Math 2/13/89 Activities and Honors:
Reading 12.9 Language 12.5 Math 11.9

IMMUNIZATION HISTORY

	First	Second	Boosters
Polio	<u>3-16-84</u>	<u>5-31-84</u>	<u>5-30-86 7-8-88</u>
D.T.	<u>3-9-84</u>	<u>4-24-84</u>	<u>5-30-86 7-8-88</u>
Measles, mumps and rubella	<u>3-12-84</u>		
PPD skin test for TB	<u>7-8-88 Neg</u>		

NEVADA PROFICIENCY RESULTS

Date _____

Math _____ Reading _____ Writing _____

Passed the GED examination at Northern Nevada Community College on _____ with a score of _____

CLASS NUMBERING EXPLANATION

Classes numbered 10-70 designate a required course. A 5 in the second digit designates an elective course in that area.

Number	Area	Number	Area
10	English	50	Science
20	Health Ed.	60	Social Studies
30	Math	70	Humanities
40	P.E.	80	Elective Courses

OFFICIAL SCHOOL TRANSCRIPT

Joe B. Edson Principal's Signature Principal
2/28/89 Date

OFFICIAL HIGH SCHOOL TRANSCRIPT

Student name CASTILLO, WILLIAM PATRICK










Birthdate 12-28-72

NYTC No.

NEVADA YOUTH TRAINING CENTER

P.O. BOX 469

ELKO, NEVADA 89801

Year	Course	Grade	Credits	Year	Course	Grade	Credits
35/86	SEVENTH GRADE						
	ENGLISH - REMEDIAL	B					
	WORLD HISTORY	C					
	SCIENCE	C					
	HEALTH/ASTRONOMY	C/C					
	ART/WOODSHOP	B/C					
	MATH	C					
	P.E.	C					
36/87	EIGHTH GRADE						
	PERSONAL DEV. SCIENCE	B					
	ENGLISH - REMEDIAL	B					
	MATH	C					
	PERSON TO PERSON	B					
	WORLD HISTORY	C					
	COMMUNICATION SKILLS	B					
	P.E.	C					
	PROMOTE TO NINTH GRADE						
G.A.T. TEST RESULTS AS OF 5/87 Reading 12.9 Language 11.1 Math 10.0				IHS graduation requirements completed .25 increments U.S. Govt.  U.S. History  Science  Math  Health  P.E.  English  Electives  World History 			

**Accredited by Northwest Association of Secondary
and High Schools**

Student withdrawal/graduation date 05-26-87

Total school credits earned.....

1 credit = ~~22 weeks of instruction~~

A minimum of 120 hours.

INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL

P.O. BOX 469

ELKO, NEVADA 89801

Jack H. Crippen

May 26, 1987

Date _____

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STATE OF NEVADA TRANSCRIPT OF HIGH SCHOOL RECORD

INDEPENDENCE

High School

ELKO, NEVADA

City

School Year

High School Attended

1st Sem.

1983-1984

2d Sem. INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL

Name of Subject	No. of Weeks Pursued	No. of Periods Per Week	Semester Marks		Units
			1st	2d	
English	20	5		C	
Reading *	20	5		C+	
P.E.	20	5		C-	
Math	20	5		C	
Social Science	20	5		C	
Science - Remedial	20	5		D+	
Health	20	5		C-	

**CHAPTER I CLASSES

19.....-19.....

2d Sem.

Second Year

1st Sem.

19.....-19.....

2d Sem.

Third Year

1st Sem.

19.....-19.....

2d Sem.

Fourth Year

1st Sem.

19.....-19.....

2d Sem.

Special Year

Total Units.....

Student's

Full Name.....CASTILLO, WILLIAM PATRICK

Student's Address.....P.O. BOX 469, ELKO, NEVADA

Date of student's birth.....12.....28.....72
Month Day YearDate student entered this school.....3.....9.....84
Month Day YearStudent.....XXXXXXXXX
Withdrawn.....8.....6.....84
Month Day Year

Number in graduating class.....

Rank in graduating class.....

Name of Parent or Guardian

Address of Parent or Guardian

RECORD OF TEST DATA

Name of Test	Form	Date Given	Test Score	I. Q.

TEST TAPES ATTACHED ON BACK

Remarks: NO TRANSCRIPT DATA RECEIVED FROM
CLARK COUNTY. PLACEMENT IN GRADE LEVEL TO
BE DETERMINED BY RECEIVING SCHOOL.

GRADING SYSTEM

Passing grade in school — D

Required for recommendation to college.....Grade

Length of recitation period.....minutes

- 1 - A-94-100—Superior
- 2 - B-86-93—Above Average
- 3 - C-77-85—Average
- 4 - D-70-76—Below Average
- 5 - F—Below 70—Failure

Date this transcript issued.....8.....28.....84
Month Day Year

I certify that the above information is correct.

(Signed)

GLEN W. HARPER, PRINCIPAL
Title

This Certificate is
awarded to

William Castillo

for successful completion

of

S130 BASIC FIREFIGHTER AND
S130 INTRODUCTION TO FIRE BEHAVIOR
NEVADA YOUTH TRAINING CENTER

MAY 2 - 4, 1990
DATE



INSTRUCTOR
BIA, EASTERN NEVADA AGENCY
ELKO, NEVADA

Certificate of Training

WCAST 110040-00000050

NEVADA YOUTH TRAINING CENTER
ELKO, NEVADA

TREATMENT PLAN

NAME: CASTILLO, WILLIAM PATRICK

DATE OF BIRTH: 12/28/72

AGE: 17

DATE OF ENTRANCE: 04/24/90

COUNTY: CLARK

PAROLE OFFICER: KATHRYN L. TOOMEY

DATE OF REPORT: 05/17/90

COMMITTING OFFENSE: AUTO BURGLARY, GRAND THEFT/MOTORCYCLE.

Description:

William is a seventeen year old caucasian male committed to NYTC for the fifth time.

Prior Commitments:

02/21/84 (paroled 8/13/84), 05/29/86 (paroled 05/26/87), 06/30/88 (paroled 02/28/89) and 07/31/89 (paroled 03/21/90).

Prior Record (Since 1984) Includes:

Petty larceny, grand larceny, grand theft auto and motorcycle, burglary, runaway, possession of stolen property, possession of a deadly weapon, viol parole and arson.

Prior Services Include:

Commitment NYTC, informal probation, formal probation, mental health counseling, Children's Behavioral Services, foster home placement, Spring Mountain Youth Camp and Third Cottage.

Social Summary:

William's place of residence, prior to commitment, was 7400 Pirates Cove, Apt. 232 in Las Vegas, Nevada. William lived at this residence with his mother who is divorced. His residence during parole if revoked will need to be a group home of some sort. He cannot stay with his mother. If he does, his ex-stepfather uses his presence as a lever to gain custody of the children. William gets along well with his mother and has no problem dealing with her and the children.

William has graduated from Independence High School. He plans to

work as a bell boy for a new casino called the Excalibur where his mother will be employed as a dealer. His peer relations are good. He does not use drugs. he drinks a little but he says he never drinks very much.

William's general, overall adjustment in the community is poor. He has failed as a probationer, has failed as a parolee and has been involved in juvenile corrections since about the age of twelve. William's attitude towards Probation and Parole is that he can get along with the counselors but he doesn't think that most of them do much more than put in their time. In reality, he is very hostile and angry. He just received an IR in the R&C Cottage for failing to follow instructions, disrespect to staff and he was locked up, a day later, for involvement in an escape attempt. There is nothing unusual or remarkable as far as his interests are concerned but says he likes girls.

The problem areas of William's personality as reported in various records is that he is unmanageable, impulsive, refuses to face the reality of his situation, has been institutionalized most of the time since he was twelve, steals, has committed arson, has very poor judgement about peer relations and his potentially violent.

Interview:

William's residence, prior to commitment, was 7400 Pirates Cove, Apt. 232 in Las Vegas, Nevada. He lived there with his mother. His residence during parole, if it was to be revoked, would need to be a group home. His mother is divorced and if he lives at home, his ex-stepfather uses his presence as a lever to obtain custody of the children. His adjustment in residence has been poor, he has been retained in the R&C Cottage because of an IR, for failing to follow instructions and disrespect for staff. At the time of this interview, he was locked up for involvement in an escape attempt.

William has graduated from high school at Independence High School. His plans as for as work, after he is released, is to work at a new casino, where his mother will be an employee, called the Excalibur in Las Vegas. He would work as a bell boy.

His peer relations are characterized as good. He does not use drugs. He takes a few social drinks but does not drink much either.

His spare time activities involve football and lifting weights. His attitude towards Probation and Parole authorities is that most of them are just putting in their time but some really try to help. William said that he would never be locked up again, he will be straight this time because the last experience has been such a sobering one. As we completed that sentence, Mr. Anderson came in and told William that he was being locked up for involvement in an

escape attempt and I left the room in the R&C Cottage where we were holding the interview.

Prior counseling and treatment programs have included NYTC, four prior times, he has been on informal probation, formal probation, mental health counseling, Children's Behavioral Services, foster home placement, Spring Mountain Youth Camp and Third Cottage.

His life goals, at this time, include a short term goal to do good time at NYTC, mid term to leave NYTC and work in Las Vegas and stay out of trouble and his long term goal is to avoid future problems with the law.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SUMMARY

Intellectual Functioning:

William's scores on the Wide Range Intelligence and Personality Test indicate his current level of intellectual functioning to be in the Average range. His capacity score on the WRIPT is above this level.

Tennessee Self Concept Scale:

On the TSCS William answered openly resulting in a negative profile. William describes himself as unhappy with himself and his behavior. He therefore may be amenable to change. William described the self concept areas of Ethical Self Personal Worth Peer/Interpersonal Relationships and Family Role/Relationships as problematic. William's TSCS profile indicates a Conduct Disorder Acting Out Types of Behavior.

Jesness Behavior Checklist:

Seven of William's Jesness Behavior Checklist observer-ratings were above the 50th percentile and five fell below the 31st percentile. The following areas were deemed especially problematic for William and suggest topics for use in counseling.

Factor I. Unobtrusiveness vs. Unobtrusiveness:

A high score indicates agreeable, non-meddlesome behavior. A low score is characteristic of a loud, aggressive individual who agitates, quarrels and thrusts his opinions upon others.

6. 13. Brags about or delights in describing antisocial, unlawful, delinquent, or criminal exploits.
7. 16. Upset if he can't have or do something right now.

DATE CHARGES WRITTEN: [REDACTED] INST:

CHARGES: [REDACTED]

HEARING DATE: 08-31-1993

SANCTIONS	AMOUNT	START DATE	END DATE	SUSPEND	START DATE	END DATE
DS	15 DAYS	08-16-1993	08-30-1993			

DATE CHARGES WRITTEN: [REDACTED] INST: MNCC

CHARGES: [REDACTED]

HEARING DATE: 10-26-1993

SANCTIONS	AMOUNT	START DATE	END DATE	SUSPEND	START DATE	END DATE
DD	15 DAYS					

DATE CHARGES WRITTEN: [REDACTED] INST: MNCC

CHARGES: [REDACTED]

HEARING DATE: 11-04-1993

SANCTIONS	AMOUNT	START DATE	END DATE	SUSPEND	START DATE	END DATE
DD	15 DAYS			60	11-04-1993	01-02-1994
DIET LOAF	5 DAYS					

DATE CHARGES WRITTEN: [REDACTED] INST: MNCC

CHARGES: [REDACTED]

HEARING DATE: 11-17-1993

SANCTIONS	AMOUNT	START DATE	END DATE	SUSPEND	START DATE	END DATE
DD	15 DAYS					

DATE CHARGES WRITTEN: [REDACTED] INST: MNCC

CHARGES: [REDACTED]

HEARING DATE: 12-13-1993

SANCTIONS	AMOUNT	START DATE	END DATE	SUSPEND	START DATE	END DATE
DS	90 DAYS	12-13-1993	03-14-1994			
STAT REF						
INST TRMS						

DATE CHARGES WRITTEN: [REDACTED] INST: MNCC

CHARGES: [REDACTED]

HEARING DATE: [REDACTED]

SANCTIONS	AMOUNT	START DATE	END DATE	SUSPEND	START DATE	END DATE
EXTRA DUTY	10 HRS	12-16-1993	01-01-1994			

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ID NUMBER 039869

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DATE CHARGES WRITTEN: [REDACTED] INST: MNCC

CHARGES: [REDACTED]

HEARING DATE: 01-19-1994

SANCTIONS	AMOUNT	START DATE	END DATE	SUSPEND	START DATE	END DATE
DS	30 DAYS	03-15-1994	04-13-1994			

DATE CHARGES WRITTEN: [REDACTED] INST: MNCC

CHARGES: [REDACTED]

HEARING DATE: 07-23-1994

SANCTIONS	AMOUNT	START DATE	END DATE	SUSPEND	START DATE	END DATE
PRP FORF						
EXTRA DUTY	10 HRS	07-23-1994	08-07-1994			

DATE CHARGES WRITTEN: [REDACTED] INST: MNCC

CHARGES: [REDACTED]

HEARING DATE: 08-17-1994

SANCTIONS	AMOUNT	START DATE	END DATE	SUSPEND	START DATE	END DATE
DS	60 DAYS	08-17-1994	10-15-1994			
DD	15 DAYS	08-17-1994	08-31-1994			
STAT REF						
INST TRNS						

DATE CHARGES WRITTEN: [REDACTED] INST: MNCC

CHARGES: [REDACTED]

HEARING DATE: 08-17-1994

SANCTIONS	AMOUNT	START DATE	END DATE	SUSPEND	START DATE	END DATE
DS	60 DAYS	08-17-1994	10-15-1994			
DD	15 DAYS	08-17-1994	08-31-1994			
STAT REF						
INST TRNS						

DATE CHARGES WRITTEN: [REDACTED] INST: NSP

CHARGES: [REDACTED]

HEARING DATE: 10-13-1994

SANCTIONS	AMOUNT	START DATE	END DATE	SUSPEND	START DATE	END DATE
EXTRA DUTY	10 HRS			30	10-14-1994	11-12-1994

This is a true and correct copy of this document as contained in the official records of the Nevada Department of Prisons.

Dated: January 24, 1996

Signature: Bernie McQuinn

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BY LOUETTA MYERS

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTIVE PETITION

OF

ORDER FOR ADOPTION

JOE L. CASTILLO and BARBARA CASTILLO

The Petition of JOE L. CASTILLO and BARBARA CASTILLO, for an Order permitting Petitioner, JOE L. CASTILLO, to adopt WILLIAM PATRICK THORPE, JR., filed herein on the 6th day of January, 1982, having come on regularly to be heard before me this date, and said Petitioners having appeared and having been examined under oath, and said minor child being present also, and JOHN MANZONIE, ESQ., appearing as attorney for petitioners; and it appearing to the Court that the parental rights of WILLIAM PATRICK THORPE, SR., natural father of said minor child, were terminated by a Judgment of the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, entered on the 6th day of January, 1982, and BARBARA CASTILLO, wife of Petitioner, JOE L. CASTILLO, and natural mother of said minor child having filed herein her consent to such adoption by joining in the petition hereof; and Order Waiving Investigation by the State Welfare Division of the Department of Human Resources having been filed herein, the Court therefore finds:

1. That Petitioner, JOE L. CASTILLO, is now, and for more than six months last past, has been a resident of Clark County, Nevada.

JOHN MANZONIE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
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1 2. The Petitioner, JOE L. CASTILLO, is the husband of
2 BARBARA CASTILLO, natural mother of WILLIAM PATRICK THORPE, JR.,
3 and said Petitioners having intermarried on April 5, 1979, in
4 Carson City, Nevada.

5 3. That Petitioner, JOE L. CASTILLO, is more than ten
6 years older than said minor child; that said minor child has
7 resided with, and been in the care and custody of Petitioner,
8 JOE L. CASTILLO, for more than six months prior to the filing of
9 the Petition herein.

10 4. That Petitioner, JOE L. CASTILLO, is well able to
11 care for, maintain, support and educate said minor child, and to
12 treat him in all respects as though he were the lawful child of
13 Petitioner, JOE L. CASTILLO; that he is willing and desirous that
14 when adopted, that he shall take the family name of CASTILLO; that
15 said minor child shall sustain toward the Petitioner, JOE L.
16 CASTILLO, the relationship of a natural child, and have all the
17 rights of such relationship; and that Petitioner, JOE L. CASTILLO,
18 shall sustain toward the said child the relationship of parent.

19 5. That Petitioner, JOE L. CASTILLO, is a fit and
20 proper person to be allowed the joint custody of said minor child
21 with the mother of said child, to-wit: BARBARA CASTILLO.

22 6. That the interest of WILLIAM PATRICK THORPE, JR.,
23 will be promoted by such adoption.

24 NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND
25 DECREEED that the said minor child, WILLIAM PATRICK THORPE, JR.,
26 be, and he is hereby declared adopted by Petitioner, JOE L.
27 CASTILLO, and it is hereby adjudged that JOE L. CASTILLO shall
28 have the status of a natural parent to said child and said child
29 shall henceforth be treated in all respects as the lawful child
30 of Petitioner, JOE L. CASTILLO, with the right of support,
31 protection and inheritance; and
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1 IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that said
 2 child shall henceforth be known as WILLIAM PATRICK CASTILLO.

3 DATED AND DONE in Open Court this 15 day of
 4 January, 1982.

5 THOMAS J. O'DONNELL

6 DISTRICT JUDGE

7 CLERK OF COURT

8 The document to which this certificate is at-
 9 tached is a full, true and correct copy of the
 10 original on file and of record in my office.

11 DATE: JAN 15 1982

12 LORETTA BOWMAN, County Clerk and Clerk
 13 of the Eighth Judicial District Court, in and
 14 for the County of Clark, State of Nevada.

15 JOHN V. VONZONIE
 16 Attorney for Petitioners
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Police Keeping Their Eyes Peeled At New Downtown Massage Parlor

By JOHN H. HANCOCK
of the Post-Examiner Staff

A massage parlor has opened last evening in Little Italy and the police department's eyes are peeled to it. The parlor, located at 100 N. 10th St., is called the "Downtown Massage Parlor."

According to the Post-Examiner Staff, the parlor is a "massage parlor" and is not a "brothel." The parlor is owned by a woman who is a former police officer. The parlor is open from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The police department is keeping a close eye on the parlor because of the location and the hours of operation. The parlor is located in a building that was formerly a brothel. The police department is also concerned about the hours of operation, which are late in the evening and early in the morning.

At the opening of the parlor, the police department was present. The police department is keeping a close eye on the parlor because of the location and the hours of operation. The parlor is located in a building that was formerly a brothel. The police department is also concerned about the hours of operation, which are late in the evening and early in the morning.

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Affidavit

I, Marilyn Massey, Custodian of Records at St. Louis Children's Hospital, being of sound mind, capable of making this affidavit, and personally acquainted with the facts herein stated do hereby certify the following:

Attached hereto are 39 pages of record from St. Louis Children's Hospital relating to treatment of William Thorpe. To the best of my knowledge, these 39 pages of records are kept by St. Louis Children's Hospital in the regular course of business. It was the regular course of business of St. Louis Children's Hospital for an employee or representative of St. Louis Children's Hospital with knowledge of the act, event, condition, opinion, or diagnosis recorded to make the records or transmit information thereof to be included in such records; and the record was made at or near the time of the act, event, condition, opinion or diagnosis. The records attached hereto are the original or exact duplicates of the original.

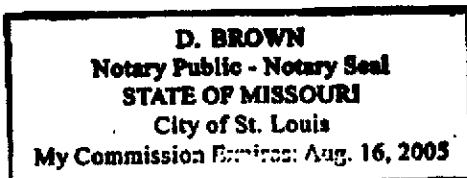
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In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal on this 23 day of June, 2005.

D. Brown
Notary Public

My Commission Expires:



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Thorpe, William		Patrick		Jr.		12-20-73		1400 73-1600	
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MOTHER'S LAST NAME		FIRST		MIDDLE		AGE		DATE	
Thorne, Barbara		Barbara		Thorne, William		19yo		19yo	
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Thorpe, William Patrick Jr.					SOR				
PATIENT'S NAME					RELATIONSHIP				
DATE 12-20-73					SIGNATURE				
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Mother									
AUTHORIZATION TO RELEASE INFORMATION									
I hereby authorize St. Louis Children's Hospital to give the required information concerning the illness of my									
Thorpe, William Patrick Jr.					SOR				
DATE 12-28-72					RELATIONSHIP				
WITHNESS					SIGNATURE				
Mrs. Barbara M. Thorpe									
DATE 12-20-73					SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR LEGAL GUARDIAN				

ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
MEDICAL - SURGICAL DISCHARGE SUMMARY

NAME: William Thorpe

HOSP. NO. 73-16038

DATE ADMITTED 12-20-73

DATE DISCHARGE: 12-24-73

DIAGNOSIS: PNEUMONIA, GASTROENTERITIS

CONDITION ON DISCHARGE: GOOD

1. TREATMENT: (include names of all medications given)
2. SPECIAL PROCEDURES:
3. HOSPITAL COURSE: (write a brief summary of patient's course in the hospital. Include complications)

This is the first St. Louis Children's Hospital admission for this one year old white male who was admitted with a chief complaint of diarrhea and vomiting, fever, sore throat for three days. The child had been well prior to this present illness, however, the diarrhea started approximately three days prior to admission when stools were described as runny and green. No blood or mucus. The mother was unable to quantitate the number of stools per day; however, she commented she had to change diapers every time she looked around. The fever began the night prior to admission. He had been having some vomiting during the entire history of present illness. He was urinating and crying tears on admission. His diet was primarily milk for the last few days. The mother has been sick with touch of pneumonia. No exposure to pets. Yesterday, according to the mother, the child had 105 temperature and the mother gave him aspirin and called Dr. Margolis, who saw him today and a temp of 104 was documented. The child was admitted. The grandmother was able to give some more history with diarrhea count of 5 to 6 stools per day and vomiting most of the day prior to admission. The child had had no convulsions.

PAST MEDICAL HISTORY: Normal Pregnancy, normal delivery. The child spoke a few words and beginning to walk. He started sitting at four months. Immunizations were up to date according to the Dr. Kessler. The child had recently traveled to Fort Benning, Georgia. No allergies. No pets. No medications. No consanguinity and no operations.

REVIEW OF SYSTEMS: Noncontributory.

4. FOLLOW-UP PLAN:

- ☐ GENERAL CLINIC
- ☐ SPECIAL CLINIC
- ☐ PRIVATE PHYSICIAN

5. MEDICATION ON DISCHARGE (specify)

FAMILY HISTORY AND SOCIAL HISTORY: Within normal limits.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION: General well developed, well nourished white female in no acute distress. Vital signs: heart rate 140 to 150, respirations 30 to 35, temperature 39.1, blood pressure 100/78, height 30 inches, head circumference 47 cm., weight 10.4 kilograms. Skin: erythematous dry cheek, diaper rash in inguinal area. Nodes: none. HEENT: examination normocephalic. Anterior fontanelles

Signature _____

Dr Kessler²

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open. Tympanic membranes were clear, nose was crusted, throat was slightly injected, no exudate. Eyes: extraocular muscles were within normal limits. PEREIA, neck benign. Chest and lungs: bilateral rhonchi with occasional wheeze and rales. Heart: normal sinus rhythm with S-1 and S-2 without murmur, thrill or gallop. Abdomen exam: no organomegaly, soft, normal bowel sounds were heard. No hernia. Genitalia: male, circumcised penis with testes descended bilaterally. Slight diaper rash. Extremities and neurological examination were grossly within normal limits. Rectal examination was followed by a loose, liquid stool which was guaiac negative. Chest x-ray showed right lower lobe infiltrate and left lower lobe infiltrate with subglottic narrowing. Impression: diarrhea; pneumonia; laryngotracheal bronchitis; poor home situation and tracheal aspiration. — No specific organism isolated, although some gram positive cocci were noted. Guaiac in stool was negative. Stool smear for polya was negative. Lytes on admission: sodium 129, potassium 3.2, chloride 98, CO₂ 18.6, BUN 16.4, CBC, hematocrit and hemoglobin 34, 11.7, WBC 11,400, total cold agglutins were negative. Urinalysis: specific gravity 1.034, pH 6, protein 1/2, ketones large, 1 to 3 WBC's no RBC's noted, epithelial 3 to 4. Repeat urinalysis two days later when patient was afebrile 1.004, pH 5, negative for protein, glucose, ketones, blood, WBC's 0.1, epi 0 to 1, normal lytes documented on 12-21-73, 31, 38, potassium 4.7, CO₂ 18.5, BUN 11.5. Stool cultures were positive for E-Coli, typing negative. The child was discharged 12-24-73 on Ampicillin 250 mg. PO q 6 h, for 6 days and then be followed by Dr. Margolis.

DISCHARGE DIAGNOSIS: Pneumonia
Gastroenteritis

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Allan Frank, M.D.
A. Frank, M.D.

Name: William Patrick Thayer Jr. Nickname: Billy
 Unit: 3A Age: 1yr. Birthday: Dec. 28, 1972
 Reason for Admission: diarrhea x 3 days; vomiting, fever
 Does Child Know Reason for Admission: infant
 TPR: 39'-102.52 BP: 100/78 HC: 47cm HT: 30" WT: 10.4kg
 Allergies: none
 Previous Hospitalizations: Where: never What For: _____
 Adm. UA: _____ Adm. CBC: _____
 Diet: table food - home Cup or Bottle: (Cup) Does Child Feed Self: not
 Likes: juice, cookies, cake Dislikes: _____
 Drugs (on at Home): none (except vitamins)
 Glasses or Contacts: no Other Prostheses: _____
 Siblings: Names: none Ages: _____ Names: _____ Ages: _____
 Name: _____ Age: _____ Name: _____ Age: _____
 Sleeping Habits: Naptime: infant Bedtime: 8:30 - 9:00 pm
 Is Child Potty Trained: diapers Special Words for UA: _____ BM: _____
 How does child adjust to new situations: doesn't like strangers - cries
Runs away from family.
 Pets at Home: none
 Orientation to Unit: 3A Visiting Policy: ☒ Recreational Therapy: ☒ I.D. Bands: ☒
 Smoking on Unit: ☒ Sibling Visiting: ☒ School Program: ☒ Bed Cards: ☒
 Eating on Unit: ☒ Bed Nets/Restraints: ☒ Isolation Techniques: ☒ I & O Sheet: ☒
 Is there anything else we should know about your child. (i.e., Unusual Habits/Fears or Speech/Hearing Difficulties)

 Dr. Notified ☒ Yes ☐ No Dr. Schumacher + Dr. Frank 1400
 Name: _____ Time: _____
 Additional Comments: 1yr old was admitted to 3A Tiz 39' - Pyloric
tears - parents requested a more relaxing

Paula

DATE, TIME & DR.'S SIG. Red Dot Admin: Note on Billy Things:

Informant: Mother - short

HPI

Billy has been sick for 3 days. He has had sore throat, diarrhea, vomiting & fever. He was well prior to this. Diarrhea started 1st. - stools were runny & green. No blood or mucus. He's been averaging 8-10 # of stools per day - change diapers everytime she looks around. Fever as of last PM. Vomiting has been going on for 3 days. He is still urinating & crying tears. Diet - only home milk for last few days. Mother has been sick for sometime; bronchitis, fever & touch of pneumonia. No exposure to pets. Yesterday fever (101° F) he began to act more listless. Mother gave him ASA last PM. Cough for last 3 days - choking. ~~Not seen~~ Seen today by Dr. Margolis - 104° F Admitted. Diarrhea - 5-6 x/d → sl. increased Vomiting - yesterday - everything - nothing in stomach. ~~psychic diarrhea~~ No convulsion. Diet = milk for past 2-3 d.

PMH:

Pregnancy - normal during 7th mo. - after being healthy, Delivery - short, minor ROM, no OC, no epidural, wt. home after 3-4 d. WT = 8 1/2 lb. - 1st born.

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PATIENT'S NAME
Imm - ~~the same~~ (Nathan & De Koster) — 3DPT + O.P.
Travel - Ft Belling, Georgia
Piercings - none Tattoos - none Meds - vitamins
Allergies - hay fever Consanguinity - none
Operations - cut at birth - sutured.
Illnesses - diarrhea off & on for past years? S/d-
RDS running
Head - no trauma
Eyes - none Ears - none Throat - none
Lungs - no present Heart - no history of murmurs, no
G.I. - no food intol., off & on diarrhea; R.M. - xzid
C.U. - no HTI, no dysuria Similar → ? → Rymeth
Ext - soft & swollen joints
Neural - 3 seizures
FHxSH
Mother - A - Housewife - "Shoe Biz"
Father - I - Negative Texas ago (middle), Army (military)
PE
Gen - W.B.W-N Ht - N.A.N.
VS T=99° HR=140-170 RR=20-35 BP=100/70
HT=36" HC=47cm WT=10.4Kg
Skin - erythematous dry cheeks
deep red mucinoid area
Moles - small - dark brown
HEENT - Hyperreflexia - Abt. Exaggerated - upper

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cyanoal,

separated
by divorce

DATE, TIME & DR.'S SIG.	H EENT (cont'd)
	TM's - clear & good movement
	Nose - unobscured. Throat - 3 inf. exudates
	Eyes - ROM. PERRLA. Fundi - benign
	Chest - Lungs - bil. rhales, wheezes & rales
	Heart - HR - 55, S1, S2, murmur, thrill, or gallop
	Abd - no rig, soft, no B.S. 5 hernia
	Genit - ↑ perianal rectal prolapse - st. degree rash
	Ext - full ROM & = pulses, st. pudgy fingers
	Neuro - motor - good size & strength
	Sensory - intact to motor & sensory
	Cranial Nerve - II - RTT intact
	ADT's
	Rectal - large purpuraceous firm liquid stool
	CXR - RLL & LLL infiltrates. Subglottic narrowing
	Imp. @ Diabetes
	① Pneumonia
	② Low plane Situation
	Plan: ① Tracheal Asp - E. Stain & Culture
	② Blood Culture x2
	③ Stool Culture x2
	④ UA & Urine Culture
	⑤ CBC
	⑥ PPD, RPR
	⑦ Gram Stain & Wright Stain of Stool
	⑧ Isolyte M - 3L/M ² x 5 M ² = 1500 cc/D
	⑨ Pedialyte
	⑩ Lytes BUN

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	Stool - Gram Stain - G@ rods & cocci } in chains & clumps
	G@ cocci & rods }
	Guaiac. - negative
	Tracheal Aspirate - 5 Polys
	Tracheal Asp. - G@ rods in chains but also some G@ diplococci
	Lytes - 124/32 48/10.6 BUN = 16.4
	CBC = 11.7/34 WBC = 11,400
	W/A
	Cold Agg - neg
	Alan Frank ^{Pld} dr

Thorp, William

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12/30/73	
Hudson	This is the 1st sec II for Mrs Bydwo
WUMS 10	CC diarrhea, vomiting force and sore throat x 3 days
Shuang 10	Source - Mother (Shock Treatment) 10% Rel?
	HPI. Mrs Bydwo well until 3 days PTA until she developed onset of diarrhea stools & unknown green in color & some or blood, ↑ Temp and vomiting just starting & spitting up and progressing to vomiting anything he ate. Last 2 days only fed some milk and couldn't keep that down. Mother states child has also had cough x 3 days & cyanosis or distress. Has been fairly active & alert until 1 day PTA when developed ↑ Temp 104°. She was treated w/ 1 baby ASD. & no improvement. Mother then took to Dr. Margolis who then suggested she take child to Hosp. Mother states that she has been sick & bronchitis & pneumonia. ↑ Temp 105°. The child has had no other exposure to anyone who has been sickly & exposure to pets also. Has been urinating, voiding & defecating.
(Shuang 10)	
(for low temp)	

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	past 3 days - had had no convulsions
	<u>PMH</u>
	Inf. 8lb 8oz product 12-28-72 in Hosp
	5 complications. Spont resp 5 O ₂
	5 yell. jaundice. Mother in hospital
	Tone of preg - "beat up by husband"
	5 some vaginal bleeding
	Delivery - 6 hrs duration of labor 5
	prom: what time 3-4 days
	Dev. normal devel. 1yr talks - coo's
	stands for 1 step
	Immun. None
	CHD - 0
	Travel - Fort Benning Ga. Father
	Trauma - 0
	Pica - 0
	Meds - Vit. + ASA
	Consang. 0
	Surg. 0 sutures on head at birth
	Hosp 0
	Illness - diarrhea intermitt since birth
	<u>ROS</u>
	Head - 5 trauma - except at birth injury
	Eyes - 0 Ears - 0 Nose - 0 Throat - 0
	Chest - 0
	Abd. - 0
	Gen. - 0
	Appetite - good
	Weight - 60 5 0/1
	Microscopic - 5
	Convulsions - 5
	Intestines - 5

Allergic
 Diet?
 Auto?

PATIENT'S PROGRESS RECORD

REPORT (FAMILY) (THREAT)

DATE, TIME & DR.'s SIG.	PH.
	Mother age 19 - out of Hosp - Shock tx'd.
	Father - age 20 - Shock. Hepatitis 7 mos ago.
	Familial Illness - TB, DM, car allergy.
	SH Mother & Father - divorced.
	Mother - Shock treatment.
	Father - Hepatitis 7 mos ago - possible exposure to child.
	Grandmother takes care of ph. most of time.
	PE.
	VS. BP ¹⁰⁰ / ₇₀ RR 52 Pulse 132 Temp 38.1
	Ht. 30" Wt. 10.4 Kg. HC 47 cm
	Wt. 10.4 Kg. HC 47 cm
	HE 47 cm
	Gen.
	WOUND sutured 140 WOUND on RAD. - erythematous cheeks
	Head - nasencephalic protrusion.
	Eyes - EOMS full PERLA vs. fields intact.
	Fundi benign.
	Ears - This ear light effusion sharp (infected) & injection.
	Nose - crusted & hemorrhagic.
	Throat - & erythema in oropharynx.
	Neck - supple & meningeal signs.
	Chest - tachypnea, bilateral rales, difficult to auscultate.
	Abdomen - distended, hyperactive bowel sounds.

*Diarrhea
innumerate*

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	Pulses - all pulses 2+ & palpable
	Cor. - S. S. norm. S (M)
	Abd. - is tenderness, soft & mass
	Genitalia - n. O ² genitalia. testes ↓ & circ.
	Rectal - sphincter tone good, yellow stool (soft)
	Skin - warm, good turgor & eruption erythematous cheeks - chapped.
	Extremities - cyanosis or edema
	Adenopathy - cervical nodes
	Neuro
	US. alert & crying
	Motor - good tone
	Cranial nerves - intact
	Reflexes - Babinski - plantar flex.
	Sensory - intact to pinprick
3. No imm.	Impress. & Vomiting & Diarrhea
4. No psych.	4. Innumerate
5. Exposed to light	Plan: 1) B.C. x 2
6. Comp. power	2) Stool cult x 2
7. No lab. work	3) U/A + urine culture
	4) CBC
	5) Urine
	6) WBCD
	7) Gastric stain & Wright stain - stool
	8) Culture - stool & rectal aspir

*Struggle
more?
Just?*

*what did you
do to
them?*

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& DR.'S SIG.

St. Ampere 17 May JV 9 Ph

g) TSM 30000/M² x .5M² : 15000/b

P1 Podocyte

n) Airway & Chest X-ray

Lab.

Stool - gram stain G- rods & cocci

G+ " "

Guani neg.

Wright's 5 Polys.

Trache. neg Gram stain - G- rods chain

Lyke. Na 129 BUN 16.4

K 3.6 CBL

Cl 98 HCT 34

CO₂ 18.6 Hgb 11.7

WBC 11,400

Cold. Agg. neg.

Hudson WIMS & M

Chest. Airway

Should subcutaneous edema

PSA/R

1) RLL infilt

2) Ling infilt

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PATIENT'S PROGRESS RECORD		LABORATORY RECORD	
A Z			
DATE, TIME & DR.'S SIG.	<p>Neuro</p> <p>I. Affect. Alagorism</p> <p>II. Crankshaft II - <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>III. Motor - <i>[illegible]</i>, <i>[illegible]</i>, <i>[illegible]</i>, <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>IV. Sensory - <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>V. Dica</p>		
	<p><i>[Handwritten diagram: a triangle with a vertical line through it, and some numbers]</i></p>		
	<p>A. Vomiting & diarrhea</p> <p>B. Red blood gastroenteritis</p> <p>C. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>D. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>E. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>F. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>G. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>H. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>I. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>J. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>K. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>L. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>M. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>N. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>O. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>P. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>Q. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>R. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>S. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>T. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>U. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>V. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>W. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>X. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>Y. <i>[illegible]</i></p> <p>Z. <i>[illegible]</i></p>		

DATE, TIME & DR.'s SIG.	TESTS	RESULTS
	<p>12/20/72</p> <p>1. Coc, u/a, PPD</p> <p>2. Stool cult x 2</p> <p>3. Urine DXN glw</p> <p>4. P. in m. PPD culture today IV</p> <p>5. If does not take. Papanicolaou</p> <p>6. C.W. urine → cas</p> <p>7. CxR</p> <p>8. BUA2</p> <p>9. Airway films</p> <p>10. Immuniz. of discharge</p> <p>11. Social service consult</p> <p>12. HAA</p> <p>13. Kluver's</p> <p>14. RSAR</p>	<p>12/21/72</p> <p>15. PPD positive @ 10mm</p> <p>16. Liberman</p>
12/21/73	<p>17. Na/K = 136/4.7</p> <p>18. CO₂ = 18.5</p> <p>19. Pt's Temp. down. Will restart IV.</p> <p>20. & start clear fluids later. u/a and for A.M. per</p> <p>21. stool Culture - E. Coli - typing neg. A. Frank</p>	
12-21-73	<p>22. Recheck IV infection. HPO. Daily</p> <p>23. 1500</p> <p>24. stool. Not there. Significant stool. Bony</p> <p>25. mass</p> <p>26. m. Q. 10</p>	

DATE, TIME & DR. SNO.	PT. (referred to social service) by Dr. Frank
12-21-73	for family consultation re 2 children
Social Service	Mother today: Mrs. [unclear]
	help met at 800 Moore x 410
	1st child - [unclear] 13 and 1/2
	2nd child - [unclear] 11 and 1/2
	Will start full liquids today & if tolerated, by will be [unclear] & Ampicillin given 500.
	Typing of E. coli - pending
	12-22-73 pt. Taking fluids well. Stool x 3.
	12-22-73 mother called yesterday - report about social service interview. Told her we were interested in feeding on time. There was any [unclear] way we could help her in taking care of [unclear] and we interested in [unclear] for privacy. This seems to be [unclear] She has now working & a social worker [unclear]

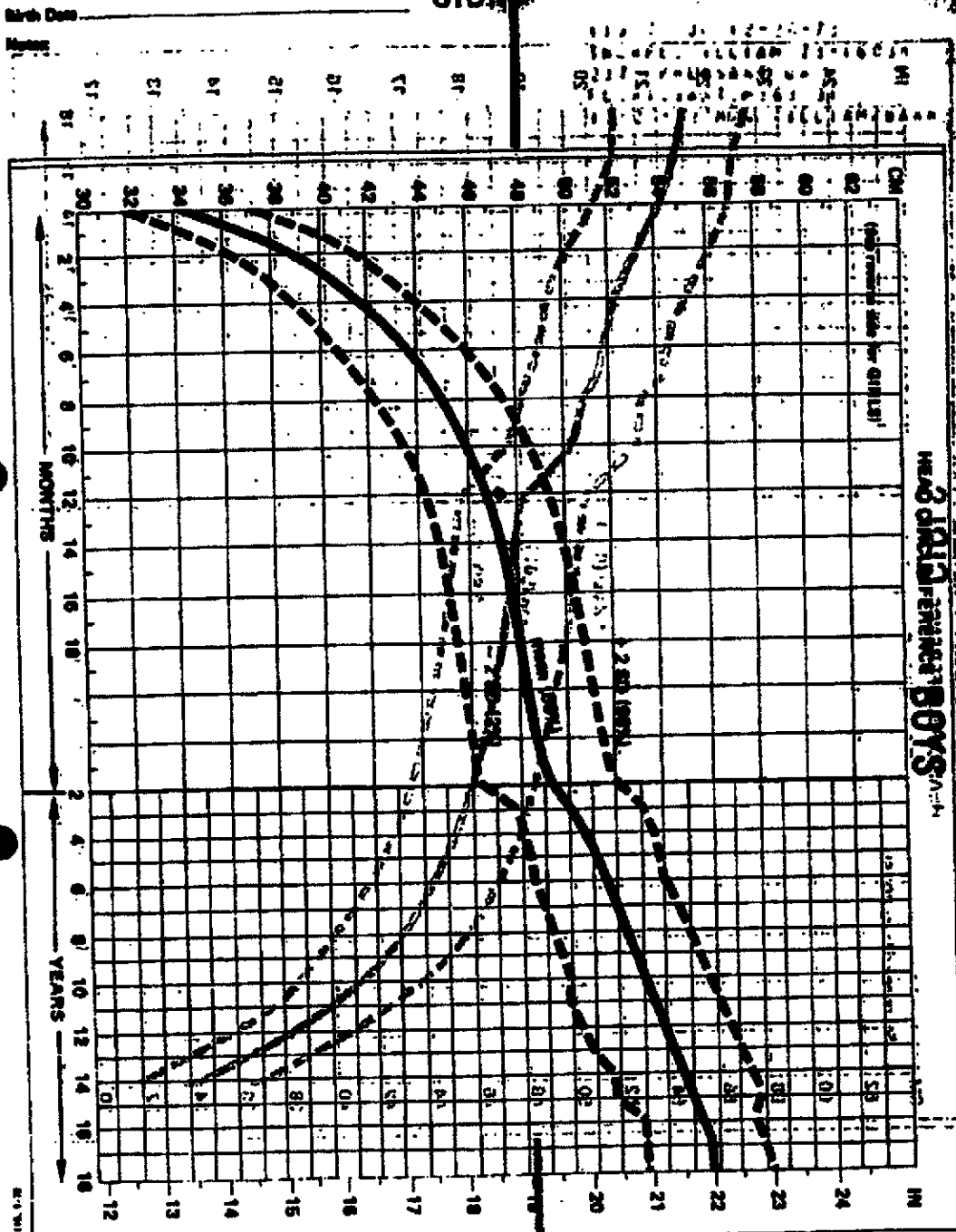
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DATE: 10/10/1964

DATE, TIME & DR.'s SIG.	REMARKS	INITIALS
12/23/73	11:45 am. Fair. Widing. No. 100. NPO. Alpts. R. Frank	
12/23/73	Pl. did not tolerate milk products well. Placed NPO last PM. Will leave him like this for 12-14 hrs. 3rd try, again or clear liquid. A. Frank	
12/23	DR. V. Amegillier PO. Clear Fluids. A. Frank	
12-23-73	Suggest continuation of clear liquids and then introduction of bland solid diet. Consider discharge even if stools are mushy. Will follow up. Charles M.D.	
12-23/73	Will offer some bland food as suggested + send home in AM. if progress continues. It - aprite. A. Frank	
12-24-73 Social Service	Family is very upset about Social Service referral. They stated Mrs. Thorpe is presently seeing a social worker at Catholic Charities. Today when I called, the mother stated she was ill and couldn't come in, but when baby was going to be discharged, his husband was	

DATE, TIME & DR. NO.	EM-7 STAT. A-2, PG. 2
	come to get child.
	According to my mother, Billy Walker stay with her after discharge as he has been doing since early infancy. Mother plan to get a job as Bill Walker was no indication when she would assume care of child.
	Plan:
	① If child is discharged before Wednesday and I don't get to see family, I will contact social worker at Catholic Charities.
	② If child is here on Wednesday I will try to arrange appointment with family.
	③ When parents or family come today, please call me.
	M. Moore x410

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Ref: NELLHAUS, G., Composite International & International Graphs, Pediatrics 41:106; 1968

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WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

BILLING :
HOSP/OP :
LOCATION : 000113078 7316038.
3A

RADIOLOGIC CONSULTATION REPORT:

PATIENT'S NAME	BIRTH DATE	EXAM DATE	REFERRED BY:
Thorpe, William	12-28-72	12-20-73	K. Schwartz

Hx: Croupy cough and fever x 2 days.

CHEST AND AIRWAY:

The airway films show mild subglottic edema. The chest radiograph shows a small right lower lobe and a lingular infiltrate.

OPINION: 1. Mild subglottic edema compatible with croup.
2. Right lower lobe and left upper lobe pneumonia;

Robert Bramson, M.D.
William H. McAlister, M.D.
alk 12-20-73pm

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REPORT

Diagnosis: Diarrhea No. of specimens: 392

<input type="checkbox"/> Abscess	<input type="checkbox"/> Throat	<input type="checkbox"/> CVS	<input type="checkbox"/> Skin
<input type="checkbox"/> CSF	<input type="checkbox"/> Trach. Amp.	<input type="checkbox"/> CS	<input type="checkbox"/> Bone
<input type="checkbox"/> Blood	<input type="checkbox"/> Bronch. Wash	<input type="checkbox"/> SPP	<input type="checkbox"/> Other

Culture: ☒ Bacteria ☐ Fung ☐ AFB ☐ Other

Smear: ☒ Bacteria ☐ Fungal ☐ AFB ☐ Other

Requested by: A. Frank ☐ Ova & Para. ☐ Conc.

NO AEROBIC OR ANAEROBIC GROWTH AFTER 2 WEEKS

Date: 1-5-84 By: JF

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JAN 23 JK 12-20-73
TAMM, WILLIAM 78-10026
BAPTIST CHURCH
CLARKSON, NEW YORK
12-20-73 M/V WILLIAM/BADG

REPORT:

Diagnosis: Diarrhea No. of Specimen 391

<input type="checkbox"/> Abscess	<input type="checkbox"/> Throat	<input type="checkbox"/> CVS	<input type="checkbox"/> Stool
<input type="checkbox"/> CSF	<input type="checkbox"/> Trach. Asp.	<input type="checkbox"/> Cath.	<input type="checkbox"/> Gastric
<input type="checkbox"/> Blood	<input type="checkbox"/> Scratch Wound	<input type="checkbox"/> SPP	<input type="checkbox"/> Other

Culture: ☒ Bacteria ☐ Fungi ☐ AFB ☐ Other

Stain: ☐ Bacteria ☐ Fungi ☐ AFB ☐ Other

Requested by: A. Franks ☐ On & Para. ☐ Cont.

1. General Information

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Diagnosis: *Diphtheria* No. of Specimen: *393*

<input type="checkbox"/> Abscess	<input type="checkbox"/> Throat	<input type="checkbox"/> CVS	<input type="checkbox"/> Sputum
<input type="checkbox"/> CSF	<input type="checkbox"/> Trach. Asp.	<input type="checkbox"/> Cath.	<input type="checkbox"/> Gargle
<input type="checkbox"/> Blood	<input type="checkbox"/> Bronch. Wash.	<input type="checkbox"/> SFP	<input type="checkbox"/> Other

Culture: ☒ Bacteria ☐ Fungi ☐ Virus ☐ Other

Specimen: ☐ Bacteria ☐ Fungi ☐ Virus ☐ Other

Requested by: *A. Frank*

REPORT:

NO AEROBIC OR ANAEROBIC GROWTH AFTER 24 HRS

12-20-73

Diagnosis: Pneumonia No. of Specimen 397

☐ Abscess ☐ Throat ☐ Stool
☐ C.S.F. ☐ Trach. Asp. ☐ Other
☐ Blood ☐ Trach. Wash ☐ Sputum

Culture: ☐ Bacteria ☐ Fungi ☐ Paras.
☐ Bacteria ☐ Fungi ☐ Paras.

Reported by: Frank ☐ Ova & Paras. ☐ C. & G.

REPORT:

Heavy growth of *Neisseria*
 Mod. growth of *Haemophilus*
 Scant growth of *E. coli*

Date: 12-21 By: JP

NAME: Thorpe William ☐ ABSCESS ☐ NOSE ☐ STOOL
 REC. NO. 73-16038 AGE 1yr ☐ C.S.F. ☐ THROAT ☐ OTHER
 WARD OR CLINIC 37 DATE OF SPECIMEN 12-20 ☐ BLOOD ☒ TRACH. ASP. ☐ URINE ☐ SPUTUM

ANTIBIOTIC SENSITIVITY DISC TEST: AM NO. OF SPECIMEN 397

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 ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
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Name: Thayne Kelly History No. _____

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ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

BINDING LINE

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			B VS. TRP of 4		
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			Q Nursing - bedside		
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			Q CVS - 1st - 2nd		
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			Q Compression 25mg/100 years 175mg		
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			Q HAA		
			Q Blood Culture x2		
			Q Stool Culture x2		
			Q PPS (12) Social Service		

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FORM NO. 100 (10-77)

PATIENT'S ORDER FORM

BIRTHDAY AGE
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ALLERGIES

ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
PERMANENT MEDICAL RECORD

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EUGENE WILLIAM 12-10-66
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12-20-72 N/C WILLIAM/BAER, .

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		③ Tylenol 100 mg. 4x4 PRN T-1000		A. Frank
12/21/73		① DC BP ② W/A tomorrow ③ Social Service		A. Frank
12/21/73		① Clear liquids at 8 P.M.		A. Frank
12/22/73		① Full liquids ② Slow - 1/2 to 2/3 - 10-15 cc/hr.		A. Frank
12/22/73		Keep NPO		
12/22/73		IV fluids 64 cc/hr. Hoff		
12/23/73		① Please start clear fluids at noon.		A. Frank

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Form No. 100 (Rev. 5-72)

PATIENT'S ORDER FORM

BIRTHDAY

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DIAGNOSIS

ALLERGIES

ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
PERMANENT MEDICAL RECORD

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12/24/73		<p>Discharge today</p> <p>Dr. Pneumonia</p> <p>GE</p> <p>Ampicillin 250 mg P.O. q 6 hrs x 6 more days</p> <p>Following: to see Dr. Margolis in 1 wk</p>		1600 Bassman B. B. B. B.

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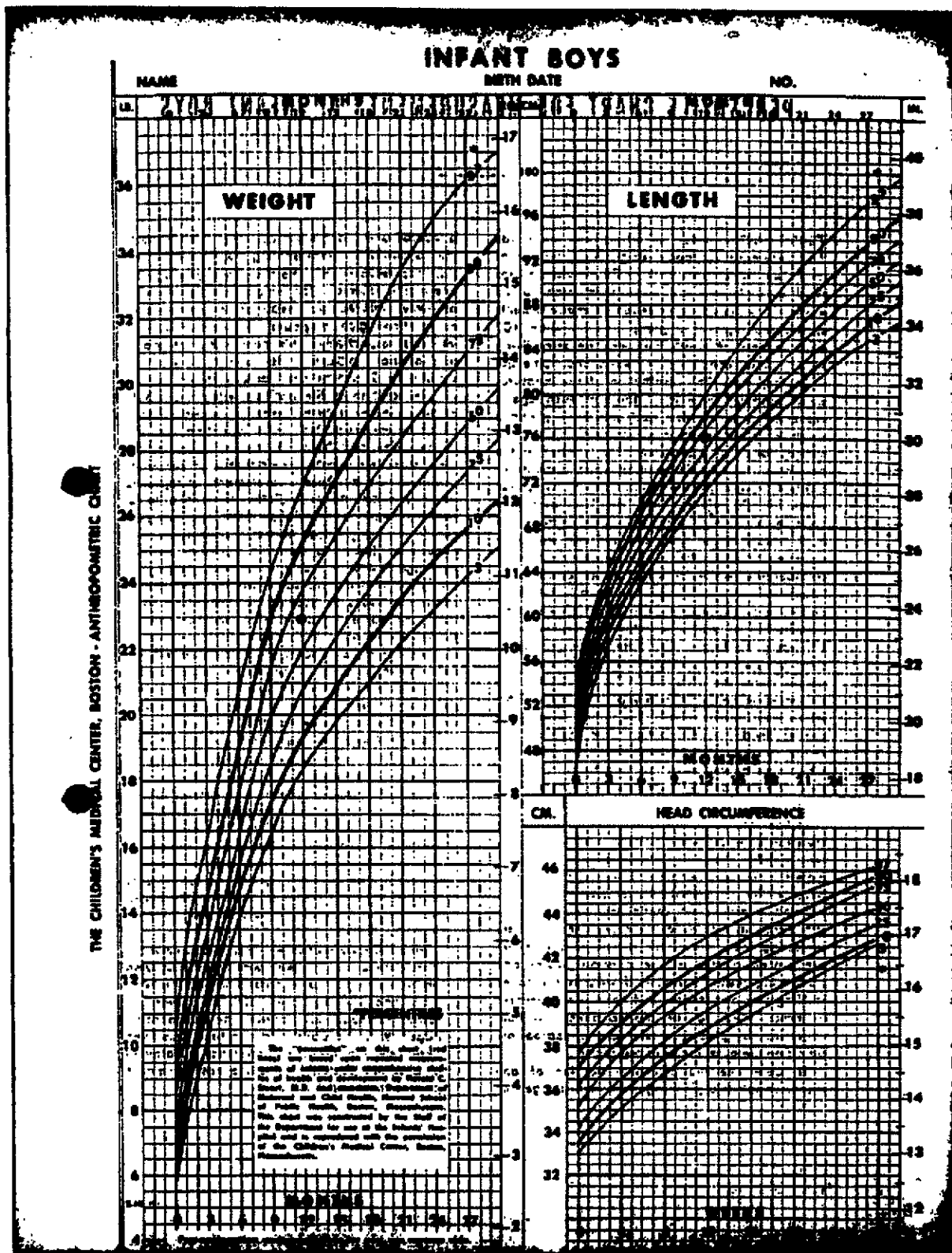


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WCastillo - 029-JUV0029

CASE NUMBER: SS 1563

CASENOTES

THORPE, William

06-09-81 OASIS INTAKE SUMMARY
DATE OF ENTRY

HOME

Billy has been living with his mother and stepfather for the past two years. He has a long history of pre-delinquent behavior and the mother has sought services in several other states and Lake Tahoe. He has been reported to be classified as a Juvenile Delinquent in Los Angeles and Douglas County. He breaks windows, runs from home, drowned his grandmother dog and has killed other animals in anger.

Natural father has been institutionalized and jailed several times in other states.

SCHOOL

Billy is reported to fight a lot at school, not to pay attention to work assigned and to "do whatever he wants". A school note has been attempted, but Billy is reported to be "immune" to punishment. He is presently in a regular classroom setting.

RESIDENTIAL

Mrs. Castillo has been very negative about the program even prior to Billy's placement. We have not given her a definite time for placement due to the fact that we are not in control of our discharges. Mrs. Castillo has hung up the phone in anger and been extremely rude to both the Teaching Parents and the assistant. This lack of self-control and negative attitude concerning the program are of concern to us at this time. It is our plan to keep Billy in residence the first two weeks, due to our family vacation planned soon.

JR:ald
8-5-81

JR Jim Roche, Teaching Parent

Doris Dittmer, Teaching Parent

06-15-81 RESIDENTIAL

We have seen no major inappropriates in Billy's behavior this week. He responds well to positives, usually stays on task, is receptive to social skills training and seems eager to please. He is presently on an assessment program and will be placed on an appropriate system within two to three weeks.

SCHOOL

School is not in session.

HOME

Due to the fact that we will have to change our time for the family vacation, we have asked that Billy go home this coming weekend. His mother absolutely refused to take him home, complaining that we were changing plans and she couldn't take him home. We kept Billy for the weekend.

JR:ald
8-5-81

JR Jim Roche, Teaching Parent

Doris Dittmer,
Teaching Parent

CASE NUMBER: SS 1563

CASENOTES

THORPE, William

06-22-81 RESIDENTIAL

Billy has been somewhat aggressive with other children in the house, especially those that are smaller than he. This week there were several incidents when he lied and refused to tell the truth. T.O. was used and Billy was able to go to T.O. without any problem. Billy is still on assessment.

SCHOOL

Not in session.

HOME

Again Mrs. Castillo insisted that Billy not go home as "that's what we had planned". Several times Billy has gone into a depressive state, saying his mother always sends him to foster homes and relatives and doesn't like to have him around. Mrs. Castillo made only one phone call to the agency this week. We are beginning to feel that Mrs. Castillo is not interested in Billy going home at all. She shows very little interest in seeing him and Billy is very aware of this.

JR:ald
08-05-81

Jim Roche, Teaching Parent Doris Dittmer, Teaching Parent

06-29-81 RESIDENTIAL

This week we went on our annual family vacation. Billy had several problems staying under control. He constantly made sexual remarks to other children in the program and to the T.P.'s daughter. There were problems at bedtime and in general Billy refused to comply with requests if he was not watched constantly. Lying was a major problem on the trip, with Billy saying he wasn't involved in several situations when he really was. T.O. was used but Billy had extreme difficulty in maintaining himself in T.O.

SCHOOL

School is not in session.

HOME

Due to his behavior on the family vacation, we suggested keeping Billy for a working weekend. There were no objections to this by his parents and Billy remained in residence.

JR:ald
8-5-81

Jim Roche, Teaching Parent Doris Dittmer, Teaching Parent

07-06-81 RESIDENTIAL

This week saw an improvement in Billy's acceptance of criticism, ability to sustain himself in T.O., and in his responsiveness to positive interactions. At family conference we suggested Billy be placed on a daily system, and this was voted on at family conference. Billy has spent a lot of time this week crying. He cries when he doesn't get his way, and when he receives negative consequences. We have role-played acceptance of criticism and appropriate interactions, also we attempt to prompt him whenever possible.

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CASE NUMBER: SS 1563

CASENOTES

THORPE, William

07-06-81 (Continued)

SCHOOL

School will begin this week.

HOME

When Billy was picked up this week he began lying to his mother. She lost complete control and screamed she would beat him if he didn't tell the truth. She became completely incoherent, we couldn't tell what she was yelling. She was shaking and out of breath. The male T.P. interrupted this interaction and sent Billy to his room. The need to show self-control was discussed, possible alternative were role-played (such as room restriction and time-out). The incident was discussed in detail and when Billy was allowed to leave, Mrs. Castillo was able to calmly tell Billy he was restricted for the night due to his lying. The Teaching Parent prompted the situation several times.

JR:ald
08-05-81

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Jim Rocha, Teaching Parent Doris Dittmer, Teaching Parent

07-13-81 RESIDENTIAL

Billy seems to be responding well to a system of daily earning privileges based upon both in home behavior and school behavior as reflected in the daily school note. We have seen improvement in his on-task behavior in the home (a target behavior) a reduction in aggression, and thus far no destruction of property. He is relating better to the other children in the program and plays appropriately during games.

SCHOOL

Billy received good school notes all this week. We will summarize his school behavior at the end of the summer. He had some problems with respect to speaking out, but these were minor.

HOME

During the past few weeks, we have attempted to teach several parent skills to the Castillo's time-out, planned ignoring and the use of praise we all reviewed. We have used a series of prepared materials which contain role-plays, homework reading, and quizzes. One continuous problem has been that while Mr. Castillo has responded well to the materials Mrs. Castillo constantly interrupts Mr. Castillo and points out what he has done wrong in the past. Another problem is that during parent-training sessions she gives no eye contact, look around the room, fiddles with her chair and so on.

When returning Billy, Mrs. Castillo seems to avoid participating in the program. She seldom attends sessions, will have groceries in the car and needs to leave, or, on two occasions, just failed to pick Billy up and later sent his father. In order to avoid discussing parent training skills, she often changes the subject, asking, in a very confrontational way, what Billy has been eating, where his socks are, his belt or other insignificant subjects. Finally, we confronted her on this and presented our feelings. Some agreement on "sticking to the subject" seems to be reached, but at this point

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CASE NUMBER: SS 1563

CASE NOTES

THORPE, William

07-13-81 (Continued)

HOME (Continued)

We feel Mrs. Castillo is not interested in our program but would rather have Billy in a long-term residential placement out of the home. Another reason for this feeling is that phone calls which Billy makes to home are often short (less than one minute) and end with Billy crying, stating his mother is busy. (This has happened about five times.) We will be watching the situation carefully.

JR/DD/ald
08-05-81

✂ Jim Roche, Teaching Parent Doris Dittmer, Teaching Parent

07-20-81 RESIDENTIAL

Again no major inappropriates were seen in residence. None of the target behaviors were seen except for some off-task. Sexually related problems did continue, pulling his pants down in front of the Teaching-Parents' daughter and asking her to pull other children's pants down. This has also included the Teaching-Parents' young son. A.T.O., writing sentences, loss of privileges has had no effect. Sometimes these behaviors occur several times a day, over and over again. Whenever he regains his privileges he will immediately return to the same behaviors.

SCHOOL

No problems reported in school, no reports of any incidents as reported in the initial interview.

HOME

Billy was returned early from his home visit. His mother hadn't time to meet with Doris.

JR:ald
08-19-81

Jim Roche, T.P.

07-27-81 RESIDENTIAL

This week there were bedtime problems almost every night. The sexual problems with other children also continued. This week there were numerous sexual comments directed at the Teaching-Parents' daughter. When Billy sees a sign with women in underwear or other similar picture on billboard or T.V., he inevitably makes some comment to the T.P.s' daughter. Time-Out and ignoring has had little effect.

SCHOOL

Billy had a good week in school. He was on-task, received good grades, and demonstrated appropriate social skills.

HOME

Home was reported as good. Billy's mother said he was fine except for a few problems. She had considerable difficulty defining the problems. The meeting ended without any true resolution.

JR:ald
08-19-81

Jim Roche, T.P.

WCastillo - 029-JUV0032

CASE NUMBER: SS1563

CASENOTES

THORPE, William

08-24-81

OASIS TRANSFER SUMMARY

RESIDENTIAL

In residence we have not seen the degree of negative behaviors that would have necessitated residential placement. No destruction of property, aggression with others is not a serious problem, off-task, however is.

HOME

Billy's mother is seriously lacking in parenting skills. When confronting Billy she has trouble with her temper. She has difficulty dealing with Billy's relationship with his stepfather, seeing any improvement as a personal threat to her own parent skills, or what people think of them. Her lack of real cooperation, rather than minimal effort, and Billy's lack of serious difficulty while in residence makes a reconsideration of placement necessary. At this time, our recommendation is that more serious work with this family could take place with Billy at home. Outpatient services would better serve this family.

JR:ald
09-19-81

Jim Roche, T.P.

CASE NO. SS 1563

THORPE, William A.

TENTATIVE DISCHARGE SUMMARY

09-11-81 Bill Thorpe's stepfather, Joe Castillo showed up at this office this morning and Shai Garner and myself met with him. He was expressing concern and distress related to the transition of his son from the Roche's program to the Parsons. Apparently, there was confusion over when Bill should be brought back from his home visit last weekend with Mr. Castillo feeling that he and his wife had been severely scolded by the Parsons. He related that the Roche's had lit into them on more than one occasion. One episode related to Mr. Castillo asking Mr. Roche what kind of meals his child received.

We expressed concern over his statements and I tried to convince him that if we could sort out the confusion of the transition, I felt he would find the Parsons to be reasonable people. Mr. Castillo very firmly wanted Bill discharged from the program. He spoke of all the relational and behavioral improvements Bill has made, he very clearly defined basic reinforcement and behavioral management skills that he and his wife had acquired. He also was most impressed with Bill's newly perceived ability to feel sorry for his misbehaviors; a real plus from Mr. Castillo's viewpoint.

He claimed that previously, Billy would destroy property or such and never show remorse. He also related that Bill's school behavior was much improved and that they intended to maintain a daily school note with his teacher when they transferred him to their local community school. Although we tried to impress Mr. Castillo with the fact that Bill's improvements have only been noted recently and he would need more time in the program in order to internalize these improvements; Mr. Castillo stated that they now had the skills to manage Billy. As Mr. Castillo does not have custody of Billy and as his wife was out-of-town, we suggested that Billy go home for a home visit tomorrow, Friday, and Mrs. Castillo would need to call us Monday before we could officially discharge him.

RBR:ald

RBR
R. Bruce Reinohl,
Coordinator, Community-
Based Group Homes

Wcastillo - 029-JUV0034

COORDINATOR'S CONTACT RECORD

COORDINATOR: RBR DATE: 9/14/81
CONTACT: Mrs. Castillo w/ Sharon Gamm
TYPE OF CONTACT: ☐ HOME VISIT ☒ PHONE ☐ OFFICE
☐ OTHER: _____
PURPOSE: _____

Mrs. Castillo called Sharon this day
and reported that she does want
Bill to remain at home and wants him
discharged effective this day. RBR

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COORDINATOR'S CONTACT RECORD

COORDINATOR: RBR

DATE: 10/2/81

CONTACT: Follow up contact w/ Bill Thorpe case

TYPE OF CONTACT: ☐ HOME VISIT ☒ PHONE ☐ OFFICE

☐ OTHER: _____

PURPOSE: Call 4-5 PM in the evening

Mrs Chatelle was sleeping and I woke her
with my call. She did not have an interest
in talking w/ me at this point in time.
She said Billy was doing fine. I asked
if she wanted us to maintain contact w/ us
and she kind of indicated we could call
periodically. I suggested if things were going
well, that she could call me in the
event of problems. She said I could call
as she hung up. I will try back Monday
between 4-5 PM to get an agreement to
either provide follow up or terminate
the case.

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Eighth Judicial District Court, Clark County

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1 properly in this setting. William must understand that he is no longer
2 going to be dealt with as "a little boy".

3 In view of the aforementioned information, it is respectfully
4 recommended that in the best interest of the community and that of William
5 Castillo that his ~~parole~~ ~~be~~ ~~revoked~~ and that he be ~~re~~ ~~admitted~~ ~~to~~ Nevada
6 ~~County~~ ~~Department~~ ~~of~~ ~~Corrections~~

7 Respectfully submitted,

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9 Bruce Kennedy
10 BRUCE KENNEDY
11 Youth Parole Counselor

12 Reviewed by Judy Kemp

13 JUDY KEMP
14 District Supervisor

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FORMAL COURT REVIEW

CLIENT'S NAME: William Patrick Castillo
 DATE OF BIRTH: 12/28/72
 CASE NUMBER: 282-86-531C
 REFERRAL SOURCE: Juvenile Probation Department

INTRODUCTION:

Bill Castillo has been variously involved with the court system of several states. His involvement with the Clark County Juvenile Probation Department includes a series of seven referrals between January and May of this year. Five of the referrals involved running away. The most recent contact with the court occurred when Bill started a fire at the family home and reportedly left without warning his mother or baby sister who were inside. His adoptive father claimed Bill was involved in further delinquent acts the day he set the fire, previous to being apprehended by police.

Bill was held at the Juvenile Detention Center for more than 29 days while court proceedings determined his legal status and appointed custodians. On July 30, 1982 Bill was ordered into the co-custody of Nevada State Welfare Division and the Division of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation. He entered the Oasis residential program of Children's Behavioral Services on August 9, 1982. This is Bill's second placement at Oasis, having formerly resided here for two and one half months during the summer of 1981. He was voluntarily admitted and withdrawn by his parents on that occasion.

PRESENTING PROBLEMS:

Upon entry into Oasis this second time, Bill's list of presenting problems as compiled in court reports and psychological reviews included the following.

~~running away, fighting (and otherwise poor peer interaction), non-compliance, stealing, lying, swearing, school problems, disrespect.~~

COURSE OF ACTION PROVIDED:

Bill was involved in an assessment program during his first two weeks in residence. Herein he was observed and rated daily in regard to twenty-six separate behaviors. These included and expanded the nine presenting problems listed above. This program was used to determine at which level of structure Bill could successfully operate. It was determined--because of his high level of functioning--that Bill would be allowed to function on the level of the motivation system beyond the token economy. This meant that Bill was not awarded or consequence with points but rather kept periodic notations, when instructed, on his target behaviors. Simplified for him, these were stated as honesty, appropriate responses, asking appropriate questions and positive relations with peers. This relative lack of structure (compared to the token economy) was dealt with successfully while Bill was attending the on-campus summer school. However, when he began public school in late August his behavior away from Oasis deteriorated. Contingencies were established that would need to be met if Bill wanted to remain on the non-token economy. He chose not to meet the criteria and became involved with the token economy on September 4, 1982.

Besides the economic systems used to teach Bill how to earn privileges and attend to his positive and negative behaviors he has also been involved in socialization therapy, development of self-government skills and individual therapy concerning his particular target behaviors and presenting problems.

Informal session with Bill's parents began the day he was admitted to Oasis. Plans have been established for more formal parenting sessions upon the rebuilding of the Castillo home. The parents have accepted Bill for day visits three times since his admission. ~~He is making regular progress on his son's progress.~~

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FORMAL COURT REVIEW (CONT)

RESPONSE TO SERVICES PROVIDED:

Regarding Bill's presenting problems, the following observations have been documented: There have been no incidents of arson. He tried to interest one of the youths in residence in running away. He had spoken openly of his plans at school. This was dealt with at the self-government meeting of the day. No further incidents have been reported.

Bill's interactional skills while under supervision are highly developed. He speaks politely to peers and adults and except for three incidents of shouting, tends to speak normally when explaining his side of a disagreement. His peer relations during summer school tended to be rough on the playground but not beyond correction. Except for a single incident of throwing bean bags at a youth, his public school interactions with peers has been acceptable.

There have been no reports from school or incidents in residence regarding non-compliance. To the contrary, Bill's immediate response to instructions without limit testing was one of the primary reasons he was initially exempt for the program's token economy.

There have been two incidents of Bill taking things from the home that did not belong to him. First he took a corn skewer and then a small glider. Two weeks ago while at another teaching-parent home he was caught searching through another youth's closet. Last week in school he took a student's notepad. Most recently he was involved in giving a metal nut pick to another youth at school. Bill claimed he found it at school but could well have taken it from residence.

He eventually admitted the truth regarding the first two incidents above. At school he has disrupted the class by throwing things, then admitting it and by taking a girl's note pad and then returned it, seemingly appreciative of the attention he receives for telling the truth about his wrong-doing. He steadfastly denies taking the nut pick.

Bill's inappropriate use of language seems to have all but disappeared since his stay at detention. He swore openly when he arrived in residence but has responded well to simple verbal instruction in this matter.

His school problems have caused Bill the most difficulties. He

and his paying attention to class assignments.

There have been no incidents of disrespect toward adults or other authority figures. Bill has on occasions called other youths names but appears generally respectful of others. When a youth recently destroyed one of his toys Bill asked only if he had done something to anger the youth.

DIAGNOSIS:

Bill's admitting diagnosis as determined by Rebecca Hechter, M.D. was "conduct disorder, unsocialized, aggressive".

PROGNOSIS:

While Dr. Hechter's prognosis was "poor" these therapists feel because of the initial progress he has made, Bill's prognosis could be considered "fair".

R. KIRBY REED, M.D.
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OUTPATIENT CONSULTATION REPORT
CASTILLO, WILLIAM

Date of Birth: 12/28/72 a ten year old male

The patient was apparently a full term, normal for gestational age male infant. Today he was attended by his adopted father. Apparently his natural father has been incarcerated for the criminally insane. History of pregnancy, labor and delivery, neonatal period and early development have been on time. The patient is presently in the fourth grade. He has always had difficulties in school probably more related to behavior than to academics. From an early age he has constantly been in trouble and difficult to discipline. He has always had poor conscience and poor judgment. Over the years in succession he drowned his grandmother's dog, he has run away multiple times overnight, he has set several fires, in fact endangering people's lives. He is presently under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court System. He failed at an attempt at Children's Behavioral Services Residential because of running away. The father was concerned that nothing was being missed neurologically and sought consultation.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION: Growth-height is 55½ inches (60th percentile). Weight is 76 pounds (75th percentile). Head circumference is 53 cm (50th percentile). General physical examination was within normal limits.

NEUROLOGICAL: ~~Neurological~~ examination reveals no evidence of either upper or lower motor neuron disease.

ASSESSMENT

This is a 10 year old male who has demonstrated normal growth and early development. Presently neurological examination reveals neither hard nor soft findings. ~~we do not feel that there is a neurological basis for the patient's ongoing behavioral difficulties.~~

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FORMAL COURT REVIEW AND 90 DAY REVIEW
(September 14 ~~October 1, 1982~~)

CLIENT'S NAME: William P. Castillo
DOB: 12/28/72
CASE NUMBER: 282-86-531C
REFERRAL SOURCE: Juvenile Probation Department

INTRODUCTION:

Bill Castillo has been variously involved with the court system of several states. His involvement with the Clark County Juvenile Probation Department includes a series of seven referrals between January and May of this year. Five of the referrals involved running away. The most recent contact with the court occurred when Bill started a fire at the family home and reportedly left without warning his mother or baby sister who were inside. His adoptive father claimed Bill was involved in further delinquent acts the day he set the fire, previous to being apprehended by police.

Bill was held at the Juvenile Detention Center for more than 29 days while court proceedings determined his legal status and appointed custodians. On July 30, 1982 Bill was ordered into the co-custody of Nevada State Welfare Division and the Division of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation. He entered the Oasis residential program of Children's Behavioral Services on August 9, 1982. This is Bill's second placement at Oasis, having formerly resided here for two and one half months during the summer of 1981. He was voluntarily admitted and withdrawn by his parents on that occasion.

PRESENTING PROBLEMS:

Upon entry into Oasis this second time, Bill's list of presenting problems as compiled in court reports and psychological reviews included the following:

Arson, running away, fighting (and otherwise poor peer interaction), non-compliance, stealing, lying, swearing, school problems, disrespect.

COURSE OF ACTION PROVIDED:

Since the presentation of the first Court Review in mid-September, Bill has been involved with the token economy system allowed for within the teaching-family model employed at Children's Behavioral Services. This involves Bill's earning specific numbers of points in order to purchase the following day's privileges and unstructured free time. Having initially entered the program on the purely observational "assessment system", Bill had been promoted to the non-token "negotiation system" because of relative infrequency of his misbehavior. When he began attending public school, however, his behavior outside of residence quickly deteriorated and the structure of the token economy system was determined to be more helpful to Bill. It was only after several weeks at R. Guild Gray Elementary that Bill's running away became a problem. The restriction he earned due to his continual running seemed to perpetuate the problem of his seeking "fun time" outside of CBS (i.e., another run). During the months of September and October Bill ran away seven times. Twice he ran from residence and the other five times from the school setting. Various attempts to curtail his running were applied. 1) Visits to school for observational purposes were maintained four times per day. 2) The secure classroom setting at the Youth Hospital was approved on a graduated basis. Therein, each time Bill ran from school he attended the secure classroom for a day longer than he had the previous run. 3) When Bill ran from residence a second time a plan whereby he would have to check his shoes in and out from his teaching-parents was approved and implemented. 4) Outpatient Counseling was arranged for Bill beyond the regular counseling he receives from the teaching-parent therapy team. The first three of these plans were undertaken during Bill's running period and had limited, if any, effect. The counseling was begun after Bill had not run for several weeks.

It is the teaching-parents' opinion that Bill's mother brought an end to his running. Her sincere declaration that one more run would give her reason to believe Bill did not want to return home--thus, paving the way to relinquishing parental rights in his regard--was stated on or around October 23.

RESPONSE TO SERVICES PROVIDED:

A. STATEMENTS REGARDING OFFENSES: There has been only one intimation that Bill planned to run since his discussion with his mother. When another program youth told the teaching-parents that Bill had spoken to a classmate about running, Bill vehemently denied the accusation. The teaching-parents approached the classmate the following day. That youth said he had not heard Bill say the words but it "looked as if" Bill was planning to run.

Since Bill has not run away for several weeks, he is no longer restricted from unstructured free time. He obtains his privileges periodically and obviously enjoys himself--seemingly oblivious to the behavior that keeps him from enjoying free time more often. Bill is consequated heavily for bragging about his negative behavior and thus avoids such comments in residence. He does, periodically brag about the bonus points he earns for being prompt to his classes at school.

B. SCHOOL REPORT: Bill carries a special note to school whereon his teacher scores him on a seven point scale (from completely satisfied to completely dissatisfied). He is rated in seven specific areas including academic ability, peer relations, and classroom behavior. Bill is typically rated in the "slightly dissatisfied" range. His weekly progress notes (unrelated to the CBS school note) has been consistently marked "unsatisfactory" both behaviorally and academically. Probably due to the constant written feedback and the frequent observation by the teaching-parents there has been no involvement by a school counselor.

Bill's attendance--except for his five runs from school--has been perfect. He is, however, frequently late for class--especially after recess and lunch break. This often earns him detention (restriction from after lunch playtime) which he frequently refuses to attend.

His reading ability is at grade level yet he doesn't complete his reading assignments any more frequently than his other work. The trend of his grades, therefore, is toward "failing". Notices have been served in this regard informing Bill of the likelihood of his retention in fourth grade.

Behaviorally, Bill is not aggressive, non-compliant or overtly disrespectful. He contents himself with amusing other students by sound or action and generally adding to whatever commotion exists at the moment. A recent note returned by Bill's teacher illustrates the point: "Bill was very busy entertaining others again--making noises, faces, etc." Other than this self-styled "class clown" role, Bill seems lacking in a need for achievement--at least academic in nature. While extra curricular activities (e.g., Boy Scouts, martial arts classes) are available to youths in the CBS program, Bill has excluded himself from involvement because of his reputation of running away when in less structured settings.

C. FAMILY COMPOSITION AND CHARACTERISTICS: Bill's attitude toward his family is confused. He repeatedly states his interest to return to his mother yet does very little in the way of earning unstructured free time with her. It was not until her ultimatum regarding relinquishment that he ceased his chronic running. Now he

appears to be pushing them toward exasperation with his school behavior. ~~Bill~~ seems unwilling to accept the connection which exists between his misbehavior and the consequences it imposes. Be it at home or residence, he frequently objects to restriction from privileged time even when the contingencies have been spelled out beforehand and he chooses to misbehave. His self image thus appears somewhat inflated. Bill often states that things are unfair when they do not "fall to him". When some program youths were leaving to have some free time off campus, Bill complained that he had to stay and earn money to repay the ten dollars he stole from a classmate the day of his last run.

Bill's problem areas are limited to his unsupervised time. As his parents have become aware: Bill follows instructions to specifications only when directly overseen. When entrusted to complete even the most minor chores (trash, yard raking, written math assignments) without an adult watching, he will perform what he considers the minimum requirements and then go on to what he enjoys more. His chores need to be redone frequently--seemingly not to keep adults involved with him, but because he is anxious to play. His class and homework assignments are often completed with random answers and Bill is found drawing amusing pictures or telling his favorite jokes.

Information regarding his more formative years. (prior to six years of age) and the continual pampering he received at the hands of paternal and maternal grandparents led to the belief Bill's primary life goal is one of exacting service from others. He shows little remorse for his actions, despite their effect on others, and is interested primarily in his own immediate gratification.

D. PEER RELATIONS: Bill lives with three other youths who are within a year (older and younger) of his age. While in residence he is generally respectful of them in word and action. There is no record of fight starting since his arrival at CBS. Despite this attitude toward his housemates, friendship is not an accurate description of his interactions. Unless strictly monitored, Bill has continual bedtime problems. He is able to burp and "pass gas" at will and frequently uses this to amuse his roommate. In that his roommate is, as a matter of course, the instigator of night time activity, Bill has learned to report incidents earlier than he did formerly which usually keeps the behavior from escalating. At least once he was caught wrestling with his roommate in that youth's bed. On at least two other occasions he has been the recipient of blows from his roommate when that youth carried his "fun time" too far.

Bill is a friendly, outgoing young man and is able to make friends easily. He was never wont for companionship during his running escapades. He is unable, however, to develop lasting friendships and appears content to enjoy the periodic attention gained by amusing his peers or being seen as "the runner" rather than working on enduring qualities such as loyalty and generosity.

His companions are generally of his age group although he mentions school "friends" who are a year younger than he. He was formerly quite expressive about his older "friends" at detention and their encounters with the law. He was particularly impressed with the "low-rider" faction and imitated their speech and dance style.

E. GENERAL INFORMATION: Except for his present abstinence from running away, Bill has exhibited very little desire to change. His behavior remains appropriate while under supervision--much as when he lived at home--but no improvement is discernable when he is apart from authority figures.

Bill is average height for his age although his build is on the slim side. People initially respond well to this affable young man yet it doesn't take Bill long to demonstrate his single-mindedness toward self-pleasuring. He could not accurately be described as either a follower or a leader although he has been lead into inappropriate situations by youths younger than he. Bill is more a loner and, as described above, content with momentary glory obtained even at the risk of furthering his poor reputation.

Spare time for Bill is, as stated, more frequent now that he is not earning restricted time by running away. He cherishes this time and spends it playing with toys available at the residence. He frequently prefers to play with another youth although no one youth in particular. Because of Bill's relatively low level on the motivation system (token economy) he is allowed no unsupervised free time.

F. PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT: Barbara and Joe Castillo have been consistently cooperative with the teaching-parents since Bill's initial placement. They have attended all the parenting sessions scheduled to date. Before their home was rebuilt, they allowed Bill to come home on weekend passes when he earned them and have always provided thorough feedback on his behavior and their methods of interaction. Over the Thanksgiving holiday, Bill spent two separate overnight visits with his parents. While his behavior was appropriate (under their constant supervision) he has begun pitting his parents against one another. Bill is able to anger his stepfather by not putting forth consistent effort on given tasks--then seeks his mother's intervention when scolded by his father.

[REDACTED] bearing seems unlimited, this therapy team would not be surprised if they became once again exasperated due purely to Bill's unwillingness to sustain long-term changes.

DIAGNOSIS:

Bill's admitting diagnosis, as determined by Rebecca Hechter, M.D., was [REDACTED] " [REDACTED]".

PROGNOSIS:

Dr. Hechter's prognosis was [REDACTED]. In light of Bill's continual running away, and unconvinced that the behavior will not recur, this treatment team concurs with the psychiatrist's prognosis.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

The possibility of an alternate placement for Bill at Boys Town, Nebraska is being explored. CBS administrators have contacted Boys Town personnel and requested that admission information be forwarded to Bill's caseworker. Bill's parents, the teaching-parents and caseworker all seemingly agree that an out of state placement would be beneficial for the following reasons: It would curtail Bill's running to the territory he knows well in Las Vegas; it would provide more secure structure and prevent his running at will; and at the same time continue the treatment modality that Bill has responded to at least while remaining available to the treatment.

For these reasons, it is respectfully recommended that Bill remain in the residential setting until he completes the program or until, and if, the alternate placement is able to be arranged.

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SOUTHERN NEVADA CHILD AND ADOLESCENT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

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May 19, 1983

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PSYCHIATRIC EVALUATION:

Billy Castillo
DOB: 12/28/72
732-86-351C

REASON FOR ADMISSION: Billy was admitted to the Youth Hospital following the incident of running away from the Oasis Program during which Billy and another youngster, also from the Oasis Program, set fires at Circus Circus Hotel. Billy has been in the joint custody of Nevada State Welfare and MH/MR Division since 7/29/82

PSYCHIATRIC HISTORY: Billy has a long history of behavioral difficulties and psychiatric treatment starting at age 4-5 years of age. His behavioral difficulties started, noticed first at home, began with his first pre-school enrollment: he would not follow rules, he would not learn from experience, would not follow instructions, he would not be touched by punishments. The only person that he would obey was his mother, and this only in her presence. He would attack children, disturb the class, not listen or obey authority. At the age of 5 he was first seen by a psychiatrist in St. Louis. Besides the above complaints he was observed to be cruel to small animals: he drowned a dog, would kill, cruelly, small animals. He would also play with matches and attempt to set fires. Following the treatment his cruelty to animals and firesetting stopped, but the other behaviors continued.

He never seemed to have learned from experience and never seemed to have any remorse though at times he would verbalize that he is a bad boy, and is sorry for what he did. He will continue though with the same behavior.

At around the age of 6 he was placed in foster homes, because the mother was considered to be unable to give him proper care. However, when he was around 7 years old the mother remarried her current husband and the child was returned to the family custody. He was also adopted by his step-father.

The behavior continued unchanged. He began also running away. He also set fire to his parents home. He always admits to whatever mischief he has done and he seems to be proud of it. He was placed in residential treatment in the Oasis Program here at CBS in 1981 but parents took him out after a short period of time. After the incident of burning his parents house and running away several times from home, he was placed again in the Oasis Program.

Initially he did well, but when he started school he began again running away. For a time he seemed to abide by his mother's threat never to come back home if he continues to runaway. However in December he ran away from Oasis together with another child. During this episode he set fires at Circus Circus Hotel and was admitted to the CBS Youth Hospital.

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT: Billy's parents were 18 years old when he was conceived. The pregnancy was not planned but it was normal; the delivery was normal. During the pregnancy, Mrs. Castillo suffered much emotional turmoil because of her husband's violence. There were no feeding problems and no sleeping problems. He was a cuddly child. He didn't seem to have had a

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a transitional object. He had no stranger anxiety and had little if any separation problems. His motor development, speech, toilet training seemed to have proceeded at the expected times. Mrs. Castillo doesn't remember well that period because Billy allegedly lived with his grandparents both on the natural and paternal side.

Billy's independent behavior, his disregard for rules and expectations of his caretakers seemed to have started very early. Mrs. Castillo thinks that the causes of this lie with the grandparents and with herself. The paternal grandparents were very permissive. Her own mother was not interested in Billy she allegedly thought that Billy is his mother's problem not hers. Herself, Mrs. Castillo, thinks that at that time in her life she was very confused about her own life, and being in general not an outgoing person. She disciplined or put expectations on Billy only when she was present.

The only other thing that she remembers about Billy except his behaviors already described, is his constant preoccupation with picking at his fingernails, which he at times picked to the extents of bleeding, behavior that he still retains. Bedwetting, thumbsucking, sleepwalking, night terrors or nightmares are denied. There is no history of bizarre associations, daydreaming, false sensory perceptions. There is no history of Billy talking about death and dying. There is no history of inappropriate for age sexual behavior.

The school history seems again to be centered around his behaviors: the teachers tend to see him bright but unwilling to behave and do his work. He is disrupting the class and likes to be the clown of the class. The interpersonal relationships are described as Billy's wanting only exaggerate attention bragging about his exploits and associating mostly with children older than himself. He is said to "lie to your face" and continuing to do so even when he is presented with the evidence. Exception to this is only when he initially lies about his exploits, then, when he deems it is safe for him tells what it appears to be the truth and seems to be taking pride in his deeds. Billy seems to like to have fun at all times. He never did (and still never does) focus his attention for too long on anyone activity. He is (and has been) "into things". His mother, comparing with other children she knows thinks that he is not normally active.

He is also in destroying his own things and toys. It seems that this pattern started early in his childhood and the parents think that he destroys his toys when the toy or object cannot do what he seems to want it to do.

Billy, according to his parents, seem to plan most of his antisocial activities in advance and he seems resolved to take the consequences. Billy's immediate future after release from the hospital is seen differently by Mrs. and Mr. Castillo: Mrs. Castillo is very pessimistic about Billy's future and tends to identify him with his natural father. Mr. Castillo, his stepfather and adoptive father, already is seeing some improvement. He feels that because of the events of the early years of his life, and lack of consistent upbringing Billy never had a chance. He feels committed to give Billy another change.

FAMILY HISTORY: The marriage was short, 1-2 years, and mother divorced Billy's natural father soon after Billy's birth. The cause of the divorce was according to Mrs. Castillo her husband's violence and mental instability. Allegedly he was a "wife beater". Currently the nuclear family is composed of Mrs. Castillo, Mr. Castillo, 1 year old daughter and Billy. After his sister's birth, Billy made a comment about throwing her out of the crib but no actual acts of violence towards the baby have occurred. Significant may be the fact that allegedly there is mental illness on the side of the natural father. He allegedly is committed in an institution for the criminally insane. The grandfather allegedly is extremely violent, at one time he shot his son at close range.

MENTAL STATUS EXAMINATION: Billy is a slender, good looking, Caucasian male who looks younger than his stated age of 10 years. No voluntary movements are noted. No obvious malformations are noticed. The speech is clear and fluent. He is appropriately dressed and groomed. His is in constant motion, even when seated in the chair: turning his head in different directions, moving his legs, his hands, attempting to read posted notices. He almost constantly chews gum and when he is not chewing it he wraps the gum on his fingers, which also seem to be in constant motion. He is oriented in three spheres. His long memory and short memory seem to be intact, except that at times he doesn't seem to remember initially facts that relate to his mischiefs, facts which he afterwards will describe in detail.

He relates with this examiner rather superficially and at times in an ingratiating manner. His only questions that he has for me are "would you buy me a pack of gum?" and "do you have a say in what happens to me".

Initially most of his answers to my questions were "I don't know". When I remarked to him that I respect his will not to tell me something but I believe that he has at least an idea about the questions I asked he began answering my question. He was though still guarded and hostile in answering them.

His affect has little evidence of ability to modulate. He would become evasive when he would describe to me what he can do. At times he feels sad and cries, especially when he has done "something bad". He is ready to "do time" for his acts. He gets mad at times and describe the feeling of "being mad" as "my whole body is going to explode". There is no evidence of thought disorder, no evidence of delusional system. There is no evidence of suicidal thoughts, homicidal ideation is denied. He denies false sensory perceptions except to say that after he does something bad, he hears a voice, which he knows that is his voice, telling him that he is bad. He denies using drugs or alcohol. His insight seems nil. He says that he doesn't know how he always gets into trouble. His judgement and cognitive abilities seem to be appropriate for age. His informativeness regarding "how to do", technically, antisocial acts is comparable to a much older youngster.

DISCUSSION OF THE DIAGNOSIS: This 10 year old boy presents a clinical picture compatible to an 18 year old antisocial youngster: disregard for rules, disregard for authorities, continuous search for excitement, lack of remorse, association with older, delinquent friends, overwhelming need for recognition as different, inability to make relationships, impulsive behavior, lying to get out of trouble, setting fires, stealing and inability to learn from experiences. This clinical picture has started at an early age. However two important factors need to be taken into consideration: 1) the lack of nurturing figure and a consistent and predictable environment during his early childhood years; 2) the possibility of familial genetic inheritance.

Other factors which need to be taken into consideration are the clinical picture of hyperactivity and attention deficit syndrome and the possibility that he might have triggered his behaviors at an early age, which have then perpetuated themselves. However, in terms of a diagnostic category that could fairly apply to him we need some objective testing, which hopefully will clarify the diagnostic and the treatment.

RECOMMENDATIONS: I would recommend the following steps as an approach:

1. Psychological testing for perceptual disability.
2. Formal I.Q. Testing
3. Projective Testing: Rohrcshach, Children
4. Vision and hearing retesting.

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A) Neurological testing would be mandatory but according to his father he has recently (last year) had a complete neurological evaluation including a CAT brain scan, which was within normal limits.

B) After the results are in, if there are significant findings, to establish a new treatment plan.

C) The only psychotropic drug that I would at this time recommend, ██████████

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MENT REPORT:

CASTILLO, William "Billy"
DOB: 12/28/72

REFERRAL: Billy has a long history of involvement with the juvenile court system both in Nevada and in other states. He had been placed in a group home at Children's Behavioral Services in the Summer of 1981, and had been withdrawn after 2½ months by his parents. He was placed in the co-custody of Nevada State Welfare and the Division of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation on July 30, 1982, and entered the Oasis group home program on August 9, 1982. His presenting problems were: arson, runaway, fighting, non-compliance, lying, swearing and misbehavior in school. At that time he was diagnosed as "Conduct disorder, undersocialized, aggressive".

During the following three months, Billy continued to present the same problems, showing little response to a number of therapeutic treatments. On January 1, 1983, he ran away from the group home, and set a number of fires in several buildings on the Strip. He subsequently admitted to charges of arson, and at the Youth Services Panel Hearing, it was decided that while it was not the optimal placement for Billy, he would be placed in the Youth Hospital for a 6 month period of observation, assessment, and treatment. He was admitted on 1/25/83.

SERVICES PROVIDED: During his stay in the hospital unit, a number of evaluative procedures were followed:

- 1) Formal psychological testing
- 2) Psycho-educational assessment (provided by school district)
- 3) Psychological and psychiatric interviews
- 4) Observation and token economy programs in the Hospital Unit.
- 5) Observation and token economy programs in the school classroom attached to the hospital unit.
- 6) Home visits and Interviews and counseling with Billy's parents.

(1) FORMAL PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING: Billy was assessed using a Quay-Peterson Behavior Checklist, a Multiple Affect Check List (MAACL) and the California Personality Inventory (CPI). No evidence of mental disorder or thought disorder was evident, although on all three tests Billy scored high in areas of delinquent behavior and hostility. On the CPI, his score on the delinquency scale was at the maximum possible level.

(2) PSYCHO-EDUCATIONAL ASSESSMENT: Billy is above average intelligence, with no evidence of learning disabilities, and is performing at or above grade level. There is no evidence of any disturbance in thought processes that would be a basis for his acting out in school settings or his refusal to be cooperative in the classroom.

(3) PSYCHOLOGICAL AND PSYCHIATRIC INTERVIEWS: Therapy-sessions with Billy indicated no evidence of thought disorder, delusions or psychosis (see

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psychiatric interviews and mental status exams). Billy consistently refused to talk about himself. His only aims in every conversation were to try and get the rules change so that he could have more privileges than he had earned. Billy would lie (according to staff) about incidents that he had been witnessed doing, and would always cast the blame for what had happened on someone else. His interests were entirely self-centered, and fixated on "having fun". He was able to accept much of the restrictiveness of being locked up because he had his 9 year old friend to play with, and could thus command a lot of attention that he would have not received from the adolescent clients who were on the unit. Billy would give no reason for the misbehavior he engaged in, although it appeared to be designed to get him attention from the staff and peers at times when no one was paying any attention to him. Billy still refuses to accept any responsibility for his actions and believes that he will go home regardless of his behavior. He takes pride in bragging to the other clients about the fires he set, and uses this behavior in an attempt to enhance his status in the eyes of these older youths.

(4) Throughout his stay in the Youth Hospital, Billy has exhibited a constant level of non-compliance and unwillingness to accept responsibility for his actions. Initially, he would argue and fight with staff and/or other clients to the point where he was being placed in Environmental Time Out several times a day. When he learned that this would happen every time he became physically aggressive, he modified his behavior to the point where he was only restricted from peer interactions for periods of time due to his misbehavior. Billy constantly blames other clients for his misdeeds, even when he was observed by staff to commit such. He failed to respond to any token programs that would enable him to earn extra privileges, although after three months he would behave in order to get out of the Hospital unit for Physical Education activities. However, as soon as he returned, he would again return to his noncompliant behavior. Physical destruction of property was reduced greatly, although Billy will still do such things as deface chairs by jabbing a pencil in them while he is sitting and drawing. There has been no opportunity for obtaining matches in the locked Hospital Unit, but on the four passes he has had with his parents to date, there have been no incidents of destruction or fire setting. The only observable change in his behavior in the Hospital since he started going home for passes has been his further disregard of consequences, since he believes he will go home whatever his behavior, despite a statement by his father to the contrary.

(5) OBSERVATIONS IN THE SCHOOL SETTING: Billy's behavior in school continued to follow the same pattern he had maintained prior to entry to the Hospital. He would argue with the teacher, disturb the other children, and get into fights. He often ended up either removed from the classroom or placed in Environmental Time Out by the teacher. After two months, Billy changed his behavior in order to be able to achieve two reinforcers offered by the school: 1) a video movie every Friday, and 2) daily physical education activities. These appeared to become important to Billy, when similar reinforcers in the Hospital were not, because a) he was the only child in the classroom who was not going, and b) his friend and follower (also a 9 year old client on the unit and Billy's partner in arson) was earning the privilege. Once Billy started performing in school, he worked at grade level, performed at over 90% of criterion, and was no more problem in school. This behavior has been maintained with the resumption of summer school on July 5, 1983.

(6) INTERVIEWS WITH THE FAMILY: At the time of Billy's entry to the Hospital, his parents stated they did not wish to have him home ever again, although Mr. Castillo was unwilling to terminate his parental rights. After three months, the parents had changed their minds. They now want Billy home "if he put his act together".

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By court order, Billy was allowed to go home on pass. Visits commenced on June 10, 1983 with an 8 hour day pass. Mr. Castillo reported this as going very well. Overnight/weekend passes occurred from 6/17/83 through 6/19/83, 6/24/83 through 6/26/83, and 7/1/83 through 7/4/83. Home note reports and ratings (see attached) indicated the Castillo's were satisfied with Billy's behavior. They did bring him back early on 6/25/83, because he was acting silly and demanding alot of attention when company visited the home. Billy's pass for 7/8/83 through 7/10/83 was cancelled by the Hospital since his behavior was increasingly non-compliant and he thought he would get his pass regardless of whether or not he behaved.

A conversation with Mr. Castillo on 7/11/83 to verify the ratings on the home notes, and to ascertain his willingness to have Billy return home, was somewhat puzzling. Mr. Castillo stated he did not want to take Billy home at this time, That Billy was taking too much for granted. He said Billy was "mouthy", played the parents one against the other, would not admit to wrongdoing, and wanted someone to pay attention to him all the time. He thought Billy should stay on the Hospital Unit another 6-12 months, until he "shaped up".

CONCLUSIONS: There is no evidence to suggest that Billy has a thought disorder, mental disturbance, or is psychotic. He is of above-average intelligence, and has no learning disabilities that interfere with his understanding. Billy is fully aware of what he is doing, concerned only about what he wants, and unconcerned about what he has to do to get his own way. He continues to refuse to talk about his misbehavior, and refuses to either acknowledge or accept the responsibility for any of his wrong doing.

DIAGNOSIS: Axis I: Conduct disorder, undersocialized, aggressive. 312.00
Axis II: Childhood anti-social behavior V71.02
Axis III: No physical condition contributing to disorder
Axis IV: Psychosocial stressors, 0-none
Axis V: Highest level of adaptive functioning past year; 5-poor.

RECOMMENDATIONS: Billy shows no evidence of mental disturbance, his actions and his test results are congruent in defining his behavior as delinquent. A six-month stay in the Youth Hospital has had little effect on his delinquent behavior, and continuing the placement is not likely to have any effect, since Billy refuses to admit he has any problems and refuses to attend therapy or cooperate in therapy when he is forced to attend. Billy would best be served by discharging him from the Hospital and having him experience the full legal consequences of his actions.


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COURT REPORT:

RE: Castillo, William "Billy"
DOB: 12/28/72
REFERRAL SOURCE: Juvenile Court Services

REASON FOR REFERRAL:

Billy has a long history of involvement with the juvenile court system both in Nevada and in other states. He had been placed in a group home at Children's Behavioral Services in the Summer of 1981, and had been withdrawn after 2½ months by his parents. He was placed in the co-custody of Nevada State Welfare and the Division of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation on July 30, 1982, and entered the Oasis group home program on August 9, 1982. His presenting problems were: arson, runaway, fighting, non-compliance, lying, swearing and misbehavior in school. At that time he was diagnosed as "Conduct disorder, undersocialized, aggressive."

During the following three months, Billy continued to present the same problems, showing little response to a number of therapeutic treatments. On January 1, 1983, he ran away from the group home, and set a number of fires in several buildings on the Strip. He subsequently admitted to charges of arson, and at the Youth Services Panel Hearing, it was decided that while it was not the optimal placement for Billy, he would be placed in the Youth Hospital for a 6 month period of observation, assessment, and treatment. He was admitted on 1/25/83.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

During his stay in the hospital unit, a number of evaluative procedures were followed:

- 1) Formal psychological testing
- 2) Psycho-educational assessment (provided by the school district)
- 3) Psychological and psychiatric interviews
- 4) Observation and token economy programs in the Hospital Unit.
- 5) Observation and token economy programs in the school classroom attached to the hospital unit
- 6) Home visits and Interviews and counseling with Billy's parents.

(1) Billy's behavior is characterized by a pattern of chronic, severe, and pervasive conduct disorder, which is manifested by a history of repeated acts of aggression, destruction of property, and defiance of authority. He has a history of running away from home and school, and has been involved in multiple fires. His behavior is consistent with a diagnosis of Conduct Disorder, Undersocialized, Aggressive Type.

(2) Billy's behavior is characterized by a pattern of chronic, severe, and pervasive conduct disorder, which is manifested by a history of repeated acts of aggression, destruction of property, and defiance of authority. He has a history of running away from home and school, and has been involved in multiple fires. His behavior is consistent with a diagnosis of Conduct Disorder, Undersocialized, Aggressive Type.

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is no evidence of any disturbance in thought processes that would be a basis for his acting out in school settings or his refusal to be cooperative in the classroom.

(3) PSYCHOLOGICAL AND PSYCHIATRIC INTERVIEWS: Therapy sessions with Billy indicated no evidence of thought disorder, delusions or psychosis.

(4) OBSERVATION IN UNIT: Throughout his stay in the Youth Hospital, Billy has exhibited a constant level of non-compliance and unwillingness to accept responsibility for his actions. Initially, he would argue and fight with staff and/or other clients to the point where he was being placed in Environmental Time Out several times a day. When he learned that this would happen every time he became physically aggressive, he modified his behavior to the point where he was only restricted from peer interactions for periods of time due to his misbehavior. Billy constantly blames other clients for his misdeeds, even when he was observed by staff to commit such. He failed to respond to any token programs that would enable him to earn extra privileges, although after three months he would behave in order to get out of the Hospital unit for Physical Education activities. However, as soon as he returned, he would again return to his noncompliant behavior. Physical destruction of property was reduced greatly, although Billy will still do such things as deface chairs by jabbing a pencil in them while he is sitting and drawing. There has been no opportunity for obtaining matches in the locked Hospital unit, but on the passes he has had with his parents to date, there have been no incidents of destruction or fire setting.

(5) OBSERVATIONS IN THE SCHOOL SETTING: Billy's behavior in school continued to follow the same pattern he had maintained prior to entry to the Hospital. Although there have been gains, Billy continues to be a disruptive influence in the classroom.

(6) INTERVIEWS WITH THE FAMILY: At the time of Billy's entry to the Hospital, his parents stated they did not wish to have him home ever again, although Mr. Castillo was unwilling to terminate his parental rights. The parents have changed their minds. They now want Billy home "if he puts his act together." By court order, Billy was allowed to go home on passes. Visits were made on a regular basis, and the parents have been encouraged to maintain contact with the Hospital.

CONCLUSIONS: There is no evidence to suggest that Billy has a thought disorder, mental disturbance, or is psychotic. He is of above average intelligence, and has no learning disabilities that interfere with his understanding. Billy is fully aware of what he is doing, concerned only about what he wants, and unconcerned about what he had to do to get his own way. He continues to refuse to talk about his misbehavior, and refuses to either acknowledge or accept the responsibility for any of his wrong doing.

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Court Report

RE: Castillo, William "Billy"

DOB: 12/28/72

REFERRAL SOURCE: Juvenile Court Services

DIAGNOSIS: Axis I: ~~Conduct disorder~~, undersocialized, aggressive. 312.00
Axis II: ~~Delinquent/anti-social behavior~~ V71.02
Axis III: No physical condition contributing to disorder.
Axis IV: Psychosocial stressors, 0-none.
Axis V: Highest level of adaptive functioning past year; 5-poor

RECOMMENDATIONS: Billy shows no evidence of mental disturbance, his actions and his test results are congruent in defining his behavior as conduct disorder. The stay in the Youth Hospital has had minimal effect on this behavior, and continuing the placement is not likely to have any further effect.

Barbara L. Qualls
Barbara L. Qualls, A.C.S.W.

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JUVENILE DIVISION

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

In the Matter of:

CASTILLO, William Patrick AGE: [REDACTED]

DATE OF BIRTH: 12/28/72

A person under the age of 18 years

INTRODUCTION:

In accordance with NRS 210.070 the attached report is submitted by the Staff at Nevada Youth Training Center for your information and consideration.

SIGNIFICANT DATES:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Respectfully submitted,

Bruce Kennedy

BRUCE KENNEDY
Youth Parole Counselor
Youth Parole Bureau

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NEVADA YOUTH TRAINING CENTER
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TREATMENT PLAN

NAME: CASTILLO, William Patrick DORM: SCOUT
DATE OF BIRTH: 12/28/72 AGE: 11
DATE OF ENTRANCE: 03/09/84 PAROLE OFFICER:
DATE OF REPORT: 04/23/84 COMMITTING OFFENSE:
COUNTY: CLARK

Description:

Ward is an 11 year old Caucasian Male, Committed to NYTC for the

[REDACTED] Since 1983):

C [REDACTED] Nevada State Welfare, Oasis Group Home.

Social Summary:

When Committed, Billy was living at the Youth Hospital of the Children's Behavioral Services. He ran from that placement and was apprehended in Baker, California.

Billy has had extensive testing to try and determine the reasons for his delinquent behavior. It was concluded that he has no thought disorder or mental disturbance. [REDACTED] His only concern seems to be self-gratification and blame-shifting when confronted about his negative behavior. He will not talk about or acknowledge any of his wrongdoings. He is fully aware of what he is doing and wholeheartedly resists any modification of his behavior by others.

Billy has had numerous attempts at runaway and a few successes. He is accused of attempting to burn down the Circus Circus Casino and attempted murder. His stay at N.Y.T.C. is going to be quite a challenge, both to Billy and the staff.

Interview:

Billy and I discussed his community behaviors, program progress, intake scores and future plans.

Billy is a pleasant young man with definite views of his own, distorted though they may be. [REDACTED]

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Interview - Continued.

He said a friend of his talked him into running away from the Children's Behavioral Services Program and was apparently proud of the fact that the two of them managed to get all the way to San Bernadino, California before being apprehended.

When I inquired about his arson charge, he said a friend talked him into that also. He said he and his friend were at the Circus Circus and his friend said "Let's burn it to the ground". He said it seemed like a good idea at the time.

On inquiry about his progress here at N.Y.T.C, he said he is in Group Three. This he states is not because of any fault of his own but the fault of one of his female teachers. He says that he does not like her and does not understand why he has to be in her class.

Billy wants to go home to his parents when he is released but is not sure if they will accept him since he has been in so much trouble. He said he has no future plans other than that.

Bill appears to be a young man with few internal controls. His life is apparently self-centered and when he cannot obtain immediate gratification for his desires, becomes rebellious. I do not know if it is because he has not been exposed to discipline in the past or if it is because he has been able to manipulate the people and situations that he has come in contact with.

I feel that this impressionable young person is going to need careful and intensive molding to set him on the right path.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SUMMARYIntellectual Functioning:

Bill's scores on the Wide Range Intelligence and Personality Test indicate his current level of intellectual functioning to be in the Average range. His capacity score on the WRIPT is above this level.

Tennessee Self-Concept Scale:

On the TSCS, Bill answered openly. His overall level of self-esteem is low. Bill described himself as a worthwhile person, but his behavior as extremely negative. He is satisfied with himself which may suggest resistance to changing. Bill reported problems in the self-concept areas of ethical self, peer/interpersonal relations, and especially family relationships. Bill's TSCS Profile suggests adjustment problems and a conduct disorder.

Jesness Behavior Checklist:

One of Billy's Jesness Behavior Checklist Observer Ratings was above the 50th Percentile and twelve fell below the 31st Percentile. The following areas were deemed especially problematic for Billy and suggest topics for use in counseling.

- adjustment +
conduct problems

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Jesness Behavior Checklist - Continued.

- I. Obtrusiveness: Bill is characterized by unagreeable, conspicuous, meddlesome behavior. He is inclined to be a loud, aggressive individual who agitates, quarrels and thrusts his opinion upon others.

Specific Behaviors Requiring Change:

1. Interrupts or distracts others.
2. Tries to get others into trouble. Instigates arguments and fights and calls attention to behavior of others.
3. Agitates, teases, laughs at or ridicules others.
4. Brags about or delights in describing antisocial, unlawful, delinquent or criminal exploits.
5. Upset if he cannot have or do something right now.
6. Is involved in quarreling, squabbling, bickering.

- II. Non-Conformity: Bill has a tendency not to comply with accepted social conventions, laws or established rules. He is prone to lie, steal or otherwise disregard social or legal standards.

Specific Behaviors Requiring Change:

1. Does not tell the truth; lies, exaggerates and fabricates.
2. Steals or takes things without permission.
3. Does things that are wrong, illegal or against the rules.
4. Gravitates toward a delinquent type or clique.

- III. Attention-Seeking: Bill tends to "horseplay", and display of other loud, attention-seeking behavior.

Specific Behaviors Requiring Change:

1. Is involved in horseplay, clowning, inappropriate behavior..
2. Fails to become quiet or calm down when requested to do so.
3. Is excessively loud and noisy at inappropriate times or places.

ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS AND GOALS

The following are Goals for Billy to achieve prior to Recommendation for Parole from the Nevada Youth Training Center.

1. Billy will make a written Placement Plan, complete with future goals and realistic ways of accomplishing them.

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ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS AND GOALS - CONTINUED.

2. Billy needs to develop better communication skills, with special attention given to the areas of self-expression, nonverbal skills, listening skills, comprehension of others, peer communication, adult communication.
3. Billy must learn a positive decision-making process. He should be able to describe and apply this process. He must demonstrate positive decision-making in the dorm and in school. He must learn not to act impulsively, but to consider the consequences before acting.
4. Billy needs to improve his interactions with his peers by becoming more independent of peer pressure and by learning to get along with his peers.

EDUCATIONAL EVALAUTION: Billy was born on December 28, 1972 in St. Louis, Missouri. His age would place him in the 5th grade. At the time of his Commitment, he was enrolled in public school at R. Guild Gray. As of last semester, he had earned 0 credits, leaving him 8 semesters to graduate.

He is not below the Title I criteria of 4.0 in Reading, Language and Math. If he were to earn 5 credits here, it would take 8 semesters to graduate. It is realistic for him to continue towards graduation. His program will be designed to continue his efforts to graduate.

EDUCATIONAL GOALS: Based upon the above evaluation, Billy will be required to earn at least 5 credits/to earn grades of at least C in all classes.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM:

Transcript R#	Area	Has	Community Subject	Wks/G	Initial Inst. Subject/Teacher/Wks	Additional Inst. Subject/Wks
3	English				Reading	
2	P. E.				Science	
1	Math				Math	
1	Science				English	
1	A. History				Health	
1	A. Govt.				Social Science	
1/2	Health				P. E.	
9 1/2	Electives					

PROGRAMMING NOTES:

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JUVENILE DIVISION

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

In the Matter of:

CASTILLO, William Patrick

DATE OF BIRTH: 12/28/72

A person under the age of 18 years.

REVIEW COURT DATE

INTRODUCTION:

On August 29, 1985, at a Revocation Hearing, it was Ordered that William Castillo be committed to the Nevada Youth Training Center. This Order was stayed for a period of 90 days in order to assess William's placement with his natural mother and adoptive father in Las Vegas. This is the time scheduled to review the parole status of William Castillo.

REVIEW OF PAROLE:

10/01/85 Charge: *[Redacted]*
Disposition: Referred to Parole

10/01/85 Charge: *[Redacted]*
Disposition: Denied

12/03/85 Charge: *[Redacted]*
Disposition: Pending Court Review

POLICE REPORT SUMMARY:

On December 2, 1985, William ran away from home after he had left for

1 school. Late that afternoon, William jumped a freight train heading toward
2 Utah. After the train had arrived in Millford, Utah, William realized that he
3 was freezing to death. At that time, William got off the train and turned
4 himself in to authorities. The Millford Police Department transferred William
5 to Cedar City and from Cedar City William was flown to Las Vegas and booked on
6 December 3, 1985, for violating his parole. William has been in Detention
7 since his arrest on December 3, 1985.
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9 EVALUATION OF ADJUSTMENT DURING THIS PERIOD OF PAROLE:

10 During the last 90 days, William has lived at home with his parents.
11 William is a 7th grader attending Garside Junior High School.

12 Within the home, William leads a very structured life. The parents
13 use different forms of restrictions in order to deal with William's negative
14 behaviors. It should be understood that due to William's past problems within
15 the community, his parents are constantly apprehensive about William's intent
16 and his behaviors.
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18 In the school, William is also watched very closely. While at school
19 during this period of parole, he has been caught twice in questionable
20 situations. The first being, he took a bottle of some type of acid to school.

21 On another occasion, William was caught with matches in his pocket. The
22 Principal at Garside Junior High School has worked closely with William, his
23 father and this Counselor.
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25 Even with this close monitoring of William, when the whim seems to
26 hit, William will take off. During this last period of parole, this has
27 happened on two occasions. The first happened on or about November 13, 1985,
28 where William left home and did not return. William did return home later

1 that evening on his own. This was the first time that William has ever
 2 returned home on his own and therefore it was felt that progress was being
 3 made and therefore, the parents handled this matter within the home. As
 4 stated above, William ran away a second time on December 2, 1985. William
 5 caught a freight train heading North out of Las Vegas. As stated above,
 6 William got to Millford, Utah, realized that he was in deep trouble due to the
 7 fact of the cold temperatures and turned himself in. William stated to this
 8 Counselor that he was attempting to go to St. Louis so that he could live with
 9 his grandmother. The placement in St. Louis with the grandmother had already
 10 been tried and William failed this placement miserably. (Please refer to the
 11 Revocation Report dated August 22, 1985. See Exhibit A.)
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13 SUMMARY:

14 This Counselor is of the opinion that William Castillo, although only
 15 12 years of age, is a very sophisticated young man. He has learned that due
 16 to his young age and his charm, that he can make people feel sorry for him.
 17 It is this Counselor's opinion that although William had an abusive upbringing
 18 for the first few years, his present home situation and continued delinquent
 19 behaviors are of his own making. William knows the difference between right
 20 and wrong, however, tends to live an immoral lifestyle. It seems that
 21 William feels that the world revolves around him and his needs must be met
 22 before anyone else's.
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24 The Authorities in St. Louis, this Counselor, and the Chief of the
 25 Youth Parole Bureau, are very concerned about William's welfare and the
 26 welfare of the community. While in St. Louis, the Authorities tried to find a
 27 proper placement for William. Due to William's inconsistent behavior in their
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1 programs, no placement would accept him. In the State of Nevada, the Youth
 2 Resources Panel see the prognosis for William as very poor. Out of state
 3 programs have been looked into but due to their expense and due to the poor
 4 prognosis, the State has been unwilling to provide specialized care for
 5 William. Due to William's arson type behavior, this has closed the door to
 6 many programs.
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8 This Counselor is of the opinion that the Castillo family offer
 9 William a decent home and many opportunities to succeed. William feels that
 10 his sister receives far more attention than he does and therefore, he feels
 11 living at home is unfair. Mr. Castillo has tried to get William involved in
 12 different activities such as wrestling and tennis; however, William feels that
 13 his father does not do enough. Mr. Castillo would do more if William's
 14 behavior warranted it. William must understand that he must work for things
 15 that he wants or he will not receive them.
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17 RECOMMENDATION:

18 [REDACTED]
 19 [REDACTED]
 20 [REDACTED]
 21 [REDACTED]
 22 [REDACTED]
 23 [REDACTED]

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In view of the aforementioned information, it is respectfully recommended that in the best interest of the community and that of William Castillo that his parole be revoked and that he be returned to the Nevada Youth Training Center.

Respectfully submitted,

Bruce Kennedy
BRUCE KENNEDY
Youth Parole Counselor

Reviewed by: Judy Kemp
JUDY KEMP
District Supervisor

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7 JUVENILE DIVISION
8 IN THE EIGHTEEN JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA
9 IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK
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11 In the Matter of:
12 WILLIAM PATRICK CASTILLO,
13 Date of Birth: December 28, 1972,
14 A Minor, [REDACTED]

15 REASON FOR HEARING: This Hearing was set by Probation Officer
16 Stephen D. Roll for the purpose of reviewing the existing Court
17 Order which was a result of Petition by Bruce Kennedy, Youth
18 Parole Counselor. The current Court Order dated December 19,
19 1985, makes the subject minor a Ward of the Juvenile Court and
20 commits him to the Third Cottage Program located at Juvenile
21 Court Services, 1401 East Bonanza Road, Las Vegas, Nevada,
22 89101.

23 WHEREABOUTS OF MINOR: As of the date of this Hearing, Billy
24 [REDACTED]
25 [REDACTED]

26 SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION: Billy entered the Third Cottage
27 Program with sixteen prior referrals to the Court. The subject
28 minor has had a [REDACTED]
29 [REDACTED]
30 [REDACTED]
31 thirteen. Billy is the youngest resident at the Third Cottage
32 and has experienced difficulty in gaining acceptance from his

While Billy has had his share of problems in the program, the subject minor has shown some progress toward his behavioral goals. On an inconsistent basis, Billy has shown that he can think a situation through before acting and is more able to accept responsibility for his actions. Billy also has shown some progress in the area of building friendships, but still has a long way to go.

The subject minor has probably shown the most progress in the educational area of his program. In the last five weeks, Billy has received only one grade lower than a "C" and most of his teachers report that his classroom behavior has improved. Still, Billy's performance in school is far from exemplary and there is room for improvement in all areas of his educational program.

Billy has made little progress on his psychological goals and, therefore, still displaces his feelings of anger and frustration on to others rather than communicating them in individual counseling sessions. The subject minor maintains that he understands why he has these feelings, but for whatever reasons, has not made any attempts to discuss them in counseling. Hopefully, this situation will improve as time goes on and Billy begins to feel more comfortable and trusting in our therapeutic relationship.

The subject minor's family situation has remained relatively the same as when he was committed to the Third Cottage Program.

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1 SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION: (Continued)

2 [REDACTED] to him on the phone occasionally. While
3 Billy's relationship with his mother is rather strained, the
4 goal of him returning to the family is still being worked
5 toward.

6 Billy also has made little progress on his work goals, which
7 generally have to do with the performance of his Cottage jobs.
8 The subject minor demonstrates little responsibility in this
9 area and often fails to perform his jobs in the systematic
10 manner in which they were outlined. As of yet, Billy has not
11 attained a specific job duty outside of the Cottage and probably
12 won't until he demonstrates more responsibility in performing
13 his Cottage jobs.

14 SUMMARY AND EVALUATION: Before the Court is William Patrick
15 Castillo. He has spent the previous three months in the Third
16 Cottage Program. During this placement, the subject minor has
17 made limited progress toward his treatment goals of impulse
18 control, accepting responsibility, building friendships,
19 communicating his feelings appropriately, and demonstrating
20 responsibility in performing his Cottage jobs. He has, however,
21 demonstrated significant progress in the educational aspect of
22 his treatment program, specifically in school grades and
23 classroom behavior. While Billy has had a difficult time
24 adjusting to his placement at Third Cottage, some progress has
25 been made toward his treatment goals. In this light, the
26 following recommendations are respectfully made:

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JUVENILE DIVISION

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

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In the Matter of:

WILLIAM PATRICK CASTILLO.

Date of Birth: December 28, 1972.

A Minor, [REDACTED] Age [REDACTED]

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION: Please see Exhibit "A."

Following the Judicial Review of March 12, 1986, Billy's behavior took a turn for the worse. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] and [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Prior to the Judicial Review of March 12, 1986, Billy had [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
which were considered positive. Due to his poor behavior and attitude, the first two weeks after the Review were considered negative, thus not counting towards his release. Billy then improved his attitude and behavior significantly and recorded five positive weeks in succession.

SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION: (Continued)

During his five positive weeks, Billy lost points on only three occasions, all school related. In addition, the subject minor's school grades improved so that he had no grades lower than a "C" for the five week period. Billy's grade point average during the five weeks was 3.1. Billy was experiencing success in all phases of the program, even earning a later bedtime on several occasions.

Family counseling sessions intensified following the Judicial Review of March 12, 1986. Per Judge McGroarty's request, Billy's mother, Barbara Castillo, began participating in these sessions. Mrs. Castillo's participation seemed to have a positive affect on Billy's progress in the program as he seemed to realize for the first time that he could be home with his family soon. Thus, Billy seemed to be making a sincere effort to succeed in the program and to achieve his goal of returning to the family unit.

Following his five positive weeks, Billy seemed to have lost sight of his goals and his attitude and behavior got progressively worse. Billy was involved in such incidents as disruptive classroom behavior, destruction of private property, hitting a peer, and stealing.

Billy was also involved in an incident where he wrote a note with homosexual connotations to another resident in the program. The subject minor claimed that the note was a prank on the other resident and that he had no sexual feelings for the resident. In light of Billy's past, it is this Officer's

*? why - not sure*SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION: (Continued)

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Soon afterward, Billy was involved in a fight with another resident which apparently resulted from the resident teasing Billy about the note. Due to the fight, Billy was transferred to Zenoff Hall for security reasons, where he stayed one week. Approximately five days after returning to the Third Cottage, Billy was involved in an escape plot. The subject minor tried to solicit money from a few of his peers and was observed stealing some money from a resident's room. When questioned about his activities, Billy admitted that he was planning to run away while at his regularly scheduled counseling appointment at Children's Behavioral Services. Billy was immediately placed on lock down status pending the Third Cottage Treatment Team's recommendation in a few days. It was recommended that the Third Cottage Program could no longer help Billy, thus, he was transferred back to Zenoff Hall, pending the Modification Hearing on May 29, 1986.

Steve Roll
STEVE ROLL
Deputy Probation Officer

Linda J. Tarr
LINDA TARR
Supervisor

DATE: 5/29/86

CLARK COUNTY JUVENILE COURT SERVICES

INFORMATION REPORT

Division: 3rd House - Detention

Type of Report: (check one) ☒ Incident ☐ Accident ☐ Information

Location of Incident: 3rd House

Date of Incident: 5-5-86 Time of Incident: 3:00 (a.m./p.m.)

Date of Report: 5-6-86

Nature of Report: Sexual misbehavior

Child(ren) Involved/Staff Involved: Billy Castillo/Mark Pines/Roll/McAbee/Sedgwick

P.O. Contacted: _____ By Whom: _____ Time: _____
(Name) (Name) (a.m.-p.m.)

Parent(s)/Guardian Contacted: _____ By Whom: _____ Time: _____
(Name) (Name) (a.m.-p.m.)

Account of Event by Child(ren): _____

Account of Event by Person Reporting: After comparing handwriting samples from cottage residents with the note that Mark Pines received on 5-5-86, it was determined that Billy Castillo's handwriting matched the writing on the note. Sedgwick, McAbee, and Roll questioned Billy about the note which he denied writing. Roll took Castillo up to administration where Billy admitted that he wrote the note as a prank on Mark Pines.

Action Taken: 100K 500 pts for sexual misbehavior - report that this matter be kept confidential among staff

[Signature] (Signature of Reporter) [Signature] (Signature of Supervisor) [Signature] (Signature of Division Supervisor)

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5 JUVENILE DIVISION

6 IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

7 IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

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9 In the Matter of:

10 CASTILLO, William P. [REDACTED]

11 DATE OF BIRTH: 12/28/72 [REDACTED]

12 A person under the age of 18 years. [REDACTED]

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14 INTRODUCTION:

15 In accordance with NRS 210.070 the attached report is submitted by the
16 Staff at Nevada Youth Training Center for your information and consideration.

17 SIGNIFICANT DATES:

18 [REDACTED]
19 [REDACTED]
20 [REDACTED]
21 [REDACTED]
22 [REDACTED]

23 Respectfully submitted,

24 *Bruce Kennedy*
25 BRUCE KENNEDY
26 Youth Parole Counselor
27 Youth Parole Bureau
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NEVADA YOUTH TRAINING CENTER
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TREATMENT PLAN

NAME: CASTILLO, WILLIAM PATRICK

DORM: EXPLORER

DATE OF BIRTH: 12/26/72

AGE: 13

DATE OF ENTRANCE: 5/30/86

DATE OF REPORT: [REDACTED]

COMMITTING OFFENSE: MODIFIED

COUNTY: CLARK

COURT ORDER

Description:

Billy is a 13 year old caucasian committed to NYTC for the second time.

Prior commitment was on 3/9/84 (paroled 8/13/84).

Prior Record (Since 1981) Includes:

Runaway, assault, violation probation, violation parole, arson.

Social Summary:

At the time of his offense, Billy was living at the Third Cottage Program. He is likely to return to his mother and adoptive father, Barbara and Joseph Castillo, at 401 Redstone Street, Las Vegas, Nevada upon his release. Billy's behavior in the home was disruptive which resulted in frequent runaways. His parents are concerned but seem helpless in coping with Billy's problems. Billy is frequently out of the home residing in an institution.

There are no other school records available other than Independence High School. He was a "C" - "D" student. His favorite subject was math where he made "A's" and "B's". There were numerous remarks made regarding Billy's negative attitude in school.

Billy has never been employed.

Billy gravitates to negative peers. His frequent fighting indicates very poor peer relationships.

There are no indications regarding the use of drugs and/or alcohol.

Billy's overall adjustment in the community is poor. He is definitely a

problem to his community.

Billy's attitudes in general to probation/parole authority and life are poor. He will not abide by parental authority. He disregards all efforts to assist him in making changes.

There is some indication that Billy has engaged in homosexual behavior. There are no unusual situations other than his frequent institutionalization.

Billy's anti-social behavior and runaway has completely stymied all efforts to assist him in making positive changes. He seems to be moderately successful at NYTC. However, when he is returned home, he lasts for a very short time until he is back in an institution.

Interview:

Billy and I discussed his community behavior, program progress, intake scores and future plans.

Billy was very open and honest during our interview. He did not try to deny or rationalize any of his negative behavior. This was a very pleasant surprise because Billy has usually been very defensive. His attitude in the past has been expressed as "So what! You're going to have to let me go home someday".

Billy approached his problems and listened to his assigned goals in a concerned manner and seemed genuinely interested in wanting to act in a positive manner for a change.

He gave, for an example, the fact that he would not have been sent there except that he was not complying with the program in Third Cottage. He says that he had almost completed that program and would have been out by now except he got frustrated and gave up. He says that he had hoped to earn a 12 hour pass with his parents but missed earning it by just a few points. He said that the staff would not make an exception in his case so he gave up and began acting like a jerk. He said that he lost sight of his impending freedom because he felt his immediate needs were not being gratified. He says that he can see in retrospect that his thinking was selfish and childish.

Billy says that he started off in the program here the same way. He says that he was still mad and frustrated. He says he convinced himself that he did not care and he was going to all that he could to make everyone's life miserable because he was miserable. He says that he since has come to realize that the only one he was hurting was himself and he was the only one that was miserable. Billy says that he wants to turn all of that around now and earn his way home.

Billy says that he has been mostly in group three. He says that with the help of the cottage staff he thinks that he will finally begin to earn acceptable scores. He says that if he does not make it this week he will keep trying. He says that he is not going to give up again.

Billy says that his parents want him home and he wants to go home. He says that he knows that he is the only one that can get him there.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SUMMARY

Intellectual Functioning:

Billy's scores on the Wide Range Intelligence and Personality Test indicate his current level of intellectual functioning to be in the average range. His capacity score on the WRIFT is well above this level.

Tennessee Self Concept Scale:

On the TSCS Billy answered defensively therefore making the results questionable. Billy describes himself as happy with himself and his behavior. He therefore may be resistant to change. Billy described the self concept areas of Ethical Self and Peer/Interpersonal Relationships as problematic. Billy's TSCS profile diagnosis a Conduct Disorder and Acting Out Types of Behavior.

Jasness Behavior Checklist:

One of Billy's Jasness Behavior Checklist observer-ratings was above the 50th percentile and eleven fell below the 31st percentile. The following areas were deemed especially problematic for Billy and suggest topics for use in counseling.

Factor 1. Unobtrusiveness vs. Unobtrusiveness:

A high score indicates agreeable, non-meddlesome behavior. A low score is characteristic of a loud, aggressive individual who agitates, quarrels, and thrusts his opinions upon others.

Factor 2. Friendliness vs. Hostility:

A high score indicates amiable, non-critical acceptance of authority. A low score is indicative of faultfinding, complaining, disdainful, antagonistic behavior toward others, especially persons in authority.

Factor 9. Conformity vs. Non-Conformity

A high score indicates that the person rarely violates accepted social conventions, laws or established rules. Those who obtain low scores may lie, steal, or otherwise violate social or legal standards.

Factor 13. Social Control vs. Attention-Seeking

A high score indicates quiet, inoffensive, inconspicuous behavior. Those who score low tend to horseplay and behave in an excessively loud, attention-seeking manner.

Personal - Social Goals:

The following are goals for Billy Castillo to achieve prior to recommendation for parole from the Nevada Youth Training Center.

1. Billy will develop a written placement plan.
To complete this goal: He needs to discuss his future plans and goals. He needs to address the following areas.
2. Billy needs to improve his self image.
To complete this goal: He needs to stop thinking and acting like a loser. He needs to understand that he is largely responsible for what happens to him both good and bad. He needs to stop associating with losers. He needs to understand that when he exhibits proper behavior he is good enough to be accepted by anybody.
3. Billy needs to learn to respect rules and authority.
To complete this goal: He must overcome the idea that he will not be managed by anyone. He needs to learn to accept advice and guidance when it is to his benefit. He needs to learn that he cannot be selective as to what rules or laws he will or will not obey.
4. Billy needs to learn to respect the rights and property of others.
To complete this goal: He needs to learn that unless he earns something he has no right to it. He needs to respect himself and others enough that he would not steal even if he feels that he could get away with it. He needs to learn that he can obtain the things he wants or needs in a proper legal manner.
5. Billy needs to learn to tell the truth and face social reality.
To complete this goal: He needs to earn creditability in his association with others. He needs to not live in a fantasy world where he thinks twisting the truth or exaggerating will make others like him better. He needs to tell it like it is and face mistakes and failures without trying to cover up.
6. Billy needs values clarification counseling.
To complete this goal: He needs to identify what is truly important in his life and learn how to achieve and maintain these things. He needs to learn how to set goals and priorities. He needs to learn how to achieve goals by maintaining priorities. He needs to set his life in a more positive direction.
7. Billy needs to develop better social skills.
To complete this goal: He needs to learn how to interact in a positive manner with peers, adults, school personnel and authority figures. He needs to become concerned with their rights and opinions though they may not agree with his. He needs to learn how to become properly assertive.

EDUCATIONAL EVALUATION:

Billy was born on December 28, 1972 in St. Louis, Missouri. His age would place him in the 7th grade. At the time of his commitment he was enrolled in public school at Garside Junior High. As of last semester, he had earned 0 credits, leaving him 8 semesters to graduate. His mental ability (III) would allow him to achieve at the 10.0 grade level. He was tested and found to be achieving at the following grade

levels: 9.7 in Reading, 7.6 in Language and 10.0 in Math. He is not below the Title I criteria of 5.6 in Reading, Language and Math.

EDUCATIONAL GOALS: FINISH 7TH GRADE - READING 11.2, LANGUAGE 9.1, MATH 11.5.

Based upon the above evaluation, Billy will be required to earn at least 5.25 credits/to earn grades of at least a B+ in all classes.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM:

TRANSCRIPT R#	AREA	HAS	INITIAL INST. SUBJECT
3	English		English
2	P.E.		Math
1	Math		P.E.
1	Science		Science
1	A. Hist.		Social Science
1	A. Govt.		Social Studies
1/2	Health		Health
9-1/2	Electives		

PROGRAMMING NOTES:

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TEST DIAGNOSIS OF NONMASTERY

NAME: CASTILLO, WILLIAM

TEST LEVEL: 18

READING:

Level Vocabulary:

9.7 () same meanings (✓) opposite meanings () multimeanings

Comprehension:

Literal:

(✓) recall of facts

Interpretative:

() inferred meanings () character analysis

(✓) figurative language

Critical:

(✓) author attitude/position () techniques of persuasion

SPELLING:

Level () consonant phonemes/graphemes (✓) morphemic units

12.5 (✓) vowel phonemes/graphemes

LANGUAGE:

Level Capitalizations:

7.6 (✓) I/proper nouns/adjectives (✓) beginning words/titles

Punctuations:

(✓) end marks (✓) quotations (✓) comma (✓) colon/semicolon

() period/exclamation/question

Usage:

(✓) pronouns () adjectives (✓) verbs

Sentence Structure:

() subject/verbs (✓) verbosity/repetition

(✓) modifying/transitional words

(✓) misplaced modifiers/nonparallel

() complete/incomplete/run-on

Paragraph Organization:

() sequence/topic () concluding sentences

MATHEMATICS:

Level Computations:

10.0 (✓) addition (✓) subtraction (✓) multiplication (✓) division

Concepts & Applications:

() numeration (✓) measurements () number properties

(✓) number theory (✓) graph (✓) story problems

(✓) number sentences (✓) functions () geometry

() common scales

Reviewed and Submitted By:

Jerry Herring
Jerry Herring, School CounselorDate: 10/22/86

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CASE NO: J26174

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JUVENILE DIVISION
IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

In the Matter of:
CASTILLO, William P. [REDACTED]
DATE OF BIRTH: 12/28/72
A person under the age of 18 years.

INTRODUCTION:

In accordance with N.R.S. 210.070 the attached report is hereby submitted by the staff at the Nevada Youth Training Center for your information and consideration.

SIGNIFICANT DATES:

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Respectfully submitted,

Kathryn A. Tyler
KATHRYN ATTYER
Senior Youth Parole Counselor

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Billy's overall adjustment in the community is poor. He is definitely a problem to his community. Billy's attitude in general to probation and parole authorities and life are poor at best. He will not abide by parental authority and he disregards all efforts to assist him in making changes.

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There are no unusual situations other than his frequent institutionalization.

Billy's antisocial behavior and runaway has completely stymied all efforts to assist him in making positive changes. He seems to be moderately successful at NYTC, however, when he is returned home, he last for a very short time until he is back in an institution.

Interview:

Billy Castillo Interview

Billy lived with his natural mother, stepfather, brother and sister in Las Vegas prior to his commitment, his third for possession of a deadly weapon and runaway. Billy indicates that he did well at home when he was initially paroled and then "messed-up". He states that problems began when he was caught in school with a butterfly knife that he found on his way to school. He states that he gets in arguments with his parents over "anything". This includes himself, his friends, the way he dresses, etc. He describes his relationship with his family as "on the edge". He is not sure at this time if he will return home although he would like to. He knows in the end that it probably will not work out and at this point he is considering alternatives.

Billy last attended Brinley Junior High School where he achieved good grades and apparently no problems or fights. He has held some part-time employment but nothing formal. He describes his peers as being "both good and bad". He states that his good friends are able to achieve good grades and are dependable. He states that his bad friends always are "trouble". Billy does admit to the use of marijuana, speed, crack, cocaine and alcohol.

In his free time, Billy enjoys playing football and riding his bike. He states that his commitment was fair and that "it's legit". He states that he got caught with the knife that he shouldn't have had on his possession in that he became angry and distraught and this provoked a runaway. Billy has received previous services, two previous commitment to NYTC and a placement at Children's Behavior Services for approximately two years. Billy's goals are to simply get out, get a job and make it.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SUMMARY

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Jesness Behavior Checklist:

One of Billy's Jesness Behavior Checklist observer-ratings were above the 50th percentile and nine fell below the 31st percentile. The following areas were deemed especially problematic for Billy and suggest topics for use in counseling.

Factor 1. Unobstrusiveness vs. Unobstrusiveness:

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A high score indicates that the person rarely violates accepted social conventions, laws or established rules. Those who obtain low scores may lie, steal, or otherwise violate social or legal standards.

Factor 12. Social Control vs. Attention-Seeking

A high score indicates quiet, inoffensive, inconspicuous behavior. Those who score low tend to horseplay and behave in an excessively loud, attention-seeking manner.

Factor 14. Anger Control vs. Hypersensitivity

A high score characterizes those who are calm when frustrated, and/or slow to react with a display of anger. Low score indicates a tendency to "blow up" quickly.

Personal - Social Goals:

The following are goals for William Castillo to achieve prior to recommendation for parole from the Nevada Youth Training Center.

- i. William will develop a written placement plan.
- To complete this goal: He needs to discuss his future plans and goals. He needs to address the following areas.

2. William needs to improve his self image.

To complete this goal: He needs to stop thinking and acting like a loser. He needs to understand that he is largely responsible for what happens to him both good and bad. He needs to stop associating with losers. He needs to understand that when he exhibits proper behavior he is good enough to be accepted by anybody.

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EDUCATIONAL EVALUATION:

Billy was born on 12/28/72 in St. Louis, Missouri. His age would place him in the 10th grade. At the time of his commitment he was enrolled in public school at Brinley Junior High. As of last semester, he had earned 3-4 credits, leaving him 7 semesters to graduate. His mental ability (111) would allow him to achieve at the 12.2 grade level. He was tested and found to be achieving at the following grade levels: 12.9 in Reading, 12.9 in Language and 11.9 in Math. He is not below the Title I criteria of 7.1 in Reading, Language and Math. If he were to earn 6.0 credits here, it would take 5 semesters to graduate. It is realistic for him to continue towards graduation. His program will be designed to continue his efforts to graduate.

EDUCATIONAL GOALS: 9th Grade - Maintain scores.

Based upon the above evaluation, Billy will be required to earn at least 6.0 credits and to earn grades of at least a B+ in all classes.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM:

TRANSCRIPT R#	AREA	HAS	INITIAL INST. SUBJECT
3	English	.50	English
2	P.E.	.50	P.E.
1	Math	.50	Math
1	Science	0	Science
1	A. Hist.		W. Hist.
1	A. Govt.		Con. of Crime
1/2	Health	.50	
	W. Hist.	.50	
9-1/2	Electives		

PROGRAMMING NOTES:

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JUVENILE DIVISION

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

In the Matter of:

CASTILLO, William

DATE OF BIRTH: 12/28/72

A person under the age of 18 years.

INTRODUCTION:

In accordance with N.R.S. 210.070 the attached report is hereby submitted by the staff at the Nevada Youth Training Center for your information and consideration.

SIGNIFICANT DATES:

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Submitted By,

Kathryn L. Looney
KATHRYN L. LOONEY
Senior Youth Parole Counselor

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runaway. His parents seem concerned but are hopeless in coping with his problems. He is frequently out of the home, residing in an institution. He has been given services of Children's Behavioral Services, Spring Mountain Youth Camp, Third Cottage Program, mental health counseling, foster home placement and parole. None of these services seems to have had much affect on his behavior or his overall attitude.

There is no report on whether or not William was attending school in the community and no other records are available, other than those from Independence High School. Although William is very bright, he remains a C and D student. His favorite subject is math, where he makes A's and B's. There are always numerous remarks regarding his negative attitude in school.

William, naturally, gravitates towards negative peers. He is frequently involved in fights. This indicates that his peer relationships are very poor. There is, also, some indication that he has experimented and does use drugs, from time to time, but the proof here is inconclusive.

William's overall adjustment in the community is poor. He is definitely a problem when he is released back to society. His general attitude towards parole and life are very poor at best. He will not abide by parental authority and disregards all efforts to assist him in making changes.

There is some indication that William has engaged in homosexual behavior, in the past. There are no unusual situations other than his frequent institutionalization.

William's antisocial behavior and runaways have completely stymied all efforts to assist him in making positive changes. He seems to be moderately successful at NYTC, however when he returns to the community, he lasts for a very short time until he is back in trouble and, eventually, back in an institution. I hope William can break this pattern because if he doesn't, his next trip will not be to NYTC. It more than likely will be to an adult prison, since he is very close to becoming eighteen years old.

Interview:

[REDACTED]

In the community, William was enrolled in Western High School and, for a while, was making A's and B's. He began to have problems with some of the students and negative people in the school and finally quit. He said that he had one altercation where he was jumped by a group of young men and did not want to endanger himself, so he more or less removed himself from the school situation.

William did work in the community. He was working at Burger King and was doing well until such time as he started having problems with his stepfather. He then met up with another parolee from NYTC and the two of them stole some money, a couple of guns, an automobile and left the Las Vegas community and went to Los Angeles.

William states that he is pretty much of a loner and that the only people that he hung around with was the one parolee, with whom he got into trouble with. He feels that he needs to give up this friendship, since the two of these young men together seem to get into trouble and feed off one another's negativity.

William says that he did not use drugs or alcohol in the community, for the most part, but while he was on the run, he did use methamphetamine mainly because he needed to stay awake a lot where he would not get picked up, arrested and sent back to Las Vegas. He, eventually, returned to the Las Vegas area where he turned himself in. He feels that this is the only thing that saved him because of the serious charges against him and the serious crimes he committed, prior to his leaving the community.

William's spare time is spent listening to music, hanging out in the park and, basically, just kicking back.

William gets along well with his parole officer, Kathy Atiyeh, and feels that he will do well once he is released back on parole. He was not placed in any other treatment programs, in the community, because they were not needed. He was doing well until the time that he decided to leave.

William's short term goal is to be released from NYTC and graduate from high school. He would like to, eventually, have a career in forestry or carpentry. He would like to go to college and earn a degree. He feels that he is certainly bright enough and it is indicated, through his test scores, that he could manage academic work at a college level.

William seems to be a bit more mature than he was his last three times at NYTC. Although he still has some problems and undergoes some depression and feelings of inadequacy, he still is more practical and has his feet on the ground much more than he has in the past. I think that he has given up his flights of fancy and is ready to get down to work to try to get his life in order.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SUMMARY

Intellectual Functioning:

William's scores on the Wide Range Intelligence and Personality Test indicate his current level of intellectual functioning to be in the Average range. His capacity score on the WRIPT is above this level.

Tennessee Self Concept Scale:

On the TSCS William answered openly. William describes himself as happy with himself but unhappy with his behavior. He therefore may be resistant to change. William described the self concept areas of Ethical Self and Family Role/Relationships as problematic. William's TSCS profile diagnosis a Conduct Disorder and Acting Out Types of Behavior.

Jesness Behavior Checklist:

Four of William's Jesness Behavior Checklist observer-ratings were above the 50th percentile and six fell below the 31st percentile. The following areas were deemed especially problematic for William and suggest topics for use in counseling.

Factor I. Unobtrusiveness vs. Unobtrusiveness:

A high score indicates agreeable, non-meddlesome behavior. A low score is characteristic of a loud, aggressive individual who agitates, quarrels and thrusts his opinions upon others.

- 6. 13. Brags about or delights in describing antisocial, unlawful, delinquent, or criminal exploits.
- 7. 16. Upset if he can't have or do something right now.
- 8. 19. Is involved in quarreling, squabbling, bickering.

Factor 9. Conformity vs. Non-Conformity:

A high score indicates that the person rarely violates accepted social conventions, laws or established rules. Those who obtain low scores may lie, steal, or otherwise violate social or legal standards.

- 3. 46. Cannot be relied upon to do what he says he will do.
- 6. 54. Does things that are wrong, illegal, or against the rules.
- 7. 56. Gravitates toward a delinquent type group or clique.

Factor 12. Insight vs. Unawareness and Indecisiveness:

A high score is indicative of those who have a reasonably accurate understanding of themselves and who actively engage in efforts to solve their problems. A low score is indicative of indecisiveness, little effort toward resolving personal problems, and inaccurate self-knowledge.

2. 76. Does not appraise his own abilities and accomplishments realistically.
4. 78. Does not understand (cannot verbalize) how to avoid trouble with school officials, police, or other authorities.
6. 80. Does not actively engage in problem-solving behavior related to deciding upon and achieving future objectives.

Personal - Social Goals:

The following are goals for CASTILLO, WILLIAM PATRICK to achieve prior to recommendation for parole from the Nevada Youth Training Center.

1. William will develop a written placement plan.
To complete this goal: He needs to discuss his future plans and goals. He needs to address the following areas.
2. William needs to improve his self image.
To complete this goal: He needs to stop thinking and acting like a loser. He needs to understand that he is largely responsible for what happens to him both good and bad. He needs to stop associating with losers. He needs to understand that when he exhibits proper behavior, he is good enough to be accepted by anybody.
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EDUCATIONAL EVALUATION:

William was born on 12/28/72 in St. Louis, Missouri. His age would place him in the 11th grade. At the time of his commitment, he was enrolled in public school at Western High School. As of last semester, he had earned 10.75 credits, leaving him 4 semesters to graduate. His mental ability (111) would allow him to achieve at the 13.4 grade level. He was tested and found to be achieving at the following grade levels: 12.9 in Reading, 12.9 in Language and 12.5 in Math. He is not below the Title I criteria of 7.8 in Reading, Language and Math. If he were to earn 6.0 credits here, it would take 2 semesters to graduate. It is realistic for him to continue towards graduation. His program will be designed to continue his efforts to graduate.

EDUCATIONAL GOALS:

Based upon the above evaluation, William will be required to earn at least 6.0 credits and to earn grades of at least a B+ in all classes.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM:

TRANSCRIPT R#	AREA	HAS	INITIAL INST. SUBJECT
3	English		Health
2	P.E.		Math
1	Math		English
1	Science		US History
1	A. Hist.		P.E.
1	A. Govt.		Drama
1/2	Health		
9-1/2	Electives		

PROGRAMMING NOTES:

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TEST DIAGNOSIS OF NONMASTERY

NAME: CASTILLO, WILLIAM PATRICK

TEST LEVEL: 19

READING:

Level Vocabulary:
12.9 (X) same meanings () opposite meanings
() multimeanings
Comprehension:
Literal:
() recall of facts
Interpretative:
() inferred meanings (X) character analysis
() figurative language
Critical:
(X) author attitude/position () techniques of persuasion

SPELLING:

Level (X) consonant phonemes/graphemes (X) morphemic units
12.5 (X) vowel phonemes/graphemes

LANGUAGE:

Level Capitalization:
12.9 () I/proper nouns/adjectives () beginning words/titles
Punctuation:
(X) end marks () quotations () comma
(X) colon/semicolon () period/exclamation/question
Usage:
(X) pronouns () adjectives () verbs
Sentence Structure:
(X) subject verbs (X) verbosity/repetition
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(X) sequence topic () concluding sentences

MATHEMATICS:

Level Computations:
11.9 (X) addition (X) subtraction (X) multiplication
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(X) number theory () graph (X) story problems
(X) number sentences () functions (X) geometry
() common scales

Reviewed and Submitted By:

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Jerry Herring, School Counselor

Date: August 25, 1989

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DISTRICT COURT
JUVENILE DIVISION
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

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In the Matter of:

CASTILLO, William

DATE OF BIRTH: 12/28/72

An Adult, 18 Years of Age

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CASE NO: J26174
DEPT NO: XV

CERTIFICATION ORDER

The above entitled matter having come on for hearing in the above entitled Court

~~and the Court has found that the provisions of N.R.S.~~

The Court being duly advised that the subject minor, William Castillo, of this Petition is eighteen years of age, having been born on the 28th day of December, 1972; and

The Court being fully advised that the subject of this Petition is charged with the Offenses of ~~Escape, a felony under N.R.S. 205.060, and Attempted Burglary, a felony under N.R.S. 205.060 and N.R.S. 193.330; if committed by an adult; said Offenses having allegedly been committed on or about December 19, 1990, at and within the County of Clark, State of Nevada; and~~

The Court having heard testimony in Open Court and being fully advised in the premises;

NOW THEREFORE IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that William Castillo be and hereby is Certified to the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, for proper criminal proceedings as an adult for the following reasons:

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1. Nature and Seriousness of the Charged Offense:

Both offenses for which William has been charged are felonies in nature and constitute a serious criminal behavior which puts the community at risk.

On October 21, 1990, at 1:10 am., William ran from the Nevada Youth Training Center, successfully escaping the facility. He eluded apprehension until December 19, 1990 when he was arrested and charged with Attempted Burglary.

The burglary occurred at approximately 1:15 in the afternoon. According to the police report, William and another suspect knocked at a door at a residence and then kicked the door in when they got no response. An occupant was in the house at the time of the attempted burglary. The resident of the house had heard the doorbell ringing and the door being kicked, she picked up a can of mace and confronted the suspects with the mace after the door had flown open. According to the police reports, both suspects fled the scene at that time driving off in a car.

Daytime burglaries are most serious. In this instance, the victim was at home and could have been seriously injured. It should be noted that when

William was arrested, he had a handgun concealed in the wasteband of his

pants. This weapon was loaded. William has been charged with Carrying a Concealed Weapon which is a gross misdemeanor. Both the victim of the attempted burglary and the arresting officers were at great risk due to the accessibility of the weapon found.

2. Persistence and Seriousness of Past Adjudicated or Admitted Criminal Offenses: (See Exhibit "C" - Record Sheet)

William first came to the attention of the Clark County Juvenile Court on January 20, 1982 when he was picked up for the charge of Runaway. William was only nine years old at the time. Throughout 1982, William continued to have runaway type problems

On January 1, 1983, William was again arrested for Runaway and Arson.

1 The Arson charge was very serious in that William was involved in starting
 2 fires at the Circus Circus Hotel. While on Parole Status, William continued
 3 to have problems. He was arrested on [REDACTED] in that he continued to runaway, failed to maintain a school program, and
 4 destroyed private property. [REDACTED]
 5 [REDACTED] the fact that he was involved in a [REDACTED] when he
 6 was placed in St. Louis. [REDACTED] that he again was not following the laws and had in his
 7 [REDACTED] (switch blade knife).

10 [REDACTED] William was arrested and [REDACTED]
 11 [REDACTED] He was found to have committed this offense. [REDACTED]
 12 [REDACTED]

14 William is definitely escalating both in persistency and seriousness of
 15 past adjudicated offenses. He finds himself once again charged with Escape
 16 and Attempted Burglary, where the attempted burglary happened during daytime
 17 hours and when arrested was found with a semiautomatic weapon concealed.

18 3. Subjective Factors: (i.e. age, maturity, character, family
 19 relations, and controls)

20 William Castillo is presently eighteen years of age, having turned
 21 eighteen on December 28, 1990. William's acts and his attitude are those of
 22 an adult criminal offender, in that William wants no authority over him.
 23 William prides himself on the fact that he can "live on his own" without
 24 parental controls. William's parents are unable to control any of William's
 25 behaviors. William's parents have tried for years to provide William with a
 26 proper home and controls, however, William has rejected any and all efforts by
 27 his parents to assist him. It is this Counselor's opinion that William
 28 expects his parents to give him what he wants without regards to their

1 feelings and concerns.

2 William wants no help from authority figures where William would have to
3 give something in return. William always wants to "wheel and deal" and
4 refuses to take any responsibility for his actions.

5 The Chief of Parole, Youth Parole Bureau, is charged with the execution
6 of this Order.

7 This matter is continued to the 30th day of January
8 1991 for the purpose of arraignment in Justice Court and Bail is set in the
9 sum of \$10,000.00 cash or \$10,000.00 property.

10 William Castillo is hereby remanded to the custody of the Sheriff until
11 such time as Bail is posted.

12 DATED this 23rd day of January, 1991.

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15 [Signature]
DISTRICT JUDGE - JUVENILE DIVISION

16 Receipt of copy of the foregoing Adult Certification Order is hereby
17 acknowledged this 25 day of JAN, 1991, by
18 the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department and the Clark County District
19 Attorney's Office.

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21 [Signature]
22 LAS VEGAS METROPOLITAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

1-25-91
DATE

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24 [Signature]
25 DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

1-23-91
DATE

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MENTAL HEALTH ASSESSMENT (INITIAL CLASSIFICATION)

NAME Castillo, William P. DOP# 39869 Age 20

Occupation carpenter Last Grade Completed 12 WRAT Reading ~~64~~

INSTANT OFFENSE: rob

PREVIOUS INCARCERATIONS: 1

MEDICAL HISTORY/PHYSICAL STATUS: ~~0~~

DRUG OR ALCOHOL ABUSE: not prob.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

BEHAVIORAL CONTROL PROBLEMS: battery, last dinner

DEPRESSIVE/SUICIDAL EPISODES: ~~0~~

MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT HISTORY: —

PRE-SENTENCING INVESTIGATION (PSI) 6-7-93
PSI 6-7-93

SELF-REPORT Christina: had no money

Intake date: [REDACTED]

1. IDENTIFYING INFORMATION

DOB: 07839 Name: Castillo, William Intake region: S

II. MENTAL HEALTH SYMPTOMS REPORTED

- A. The inmate has experienced the following symptoms during the previous TWO WEEKS:
[REDACTED]
- B. The inmate has experienced the following symptoms during the LAST MONTH:
Paranoid (ill) *100%* [REDACTED]
- C. The inmate has experienced the following symptoms during the LAST SIX MONTHS:
[REDACTED]
- D. The inmate has experienced the following symptoms during the PREVIOUS YEAR:
[REDACTED]
- E. The inmate has experienced the following symptoms during the LAST TWO YEAR PERIOD:
[REDACTED]

LEVEL OF FUNCTIONING

The stress process or illness process is producing significant limitations in the inmate's life in the following areas:

Personal:

Lost a friend or family member - *father (age 7)*

Occupational:

Loss of job or position

HEALTH HISTORY

Patient was treated for these emotional illnesses:
[REDACTED]

Patient received medications for these emotional illnesses:
[REDACTED]

Relative treated by a doctor for these emotional illnesses:
CANCER

Relative received medication for these emotional illnesses:
NONE REPORTED

M E D I C A T I O N H I S T O R Y

Medications received:

[REDACTED]

Medications effective:

[REDACTED]

Medications used by relatives:

[REDACTED]

Medications effective for relatives:

[REDACTED]

I N T E L L I G E N C E E S T I M A T E

These scores are estimates only. They are free to vary by
as much as 6 points.

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

NAME: Castillo, William

DATE: [REDACTED]

NUMBER: 39869

The preparation of this report included file review, testing and interviewing. The inmate was informed of his rights and of the limits to confidentiality. Statements are conditional; test scores are interpreted as though the scores were of a person whose personality profile matched the scores interpreted here.

PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE: [REDACTED]

PERSONALITY ISSUES: [REDACTED]

CLINICAL ISSUES: [REDACTED]

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:



Not ready to return to society. Needs to learn more about how to discipline anti-social behavior.

Average Inmate

Likely to benefit society (raise a family, work, not return to criminal behavior).

RECOMMENDATIONS: He has reasonable plans for his future and should be able to discharge a parole.

Gary Copas
 Gary Copas
 Senior Psychologist

DISTRIBUTION: CENTRAL FILES; INSTITUTIONAL FILE; PSYCHOLOGY FILE

SEGREGATION PSYCHOLOGICAL EVALUATION

I. NAME: Castillo, William HOOP #: 29869AGE: 21

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF REASON FOR PLACEMENT IN SEGREGATION:

~~He was placed in segregation for being disruptive and violent.~~LENGTH OF SEG CLASSIFICATION: 15 days DD - 90 days AD SEG

II. HISTORY OF ANY MENTAL ILLNESS:

age 6-12 - Children's Behavioral Services - Las Vegas, NV
Runaway behavior
Ritalin for 2 yrs

III. ALCOHOL AND DRUG USE HISTORY:

methamphetamine - HX
No alcohol HX

IV. MENTAL STATUS EXAMINATION

- a. Appearance: appropriate for the environment
 b. Mood and Affect: appropriate
 c. Sensorium: oriented x 3
 d. Cognitive test: no evidence of organicity
 e. Intelligence: appears in average range
 f. Thought process: organized
 g. Thought content: appropriate
 h. Assessment of suicidal/homicidal ideation: cut wrists - 1988 x 2
(1X father's death - 1X - attention.) During current ideation

Marvin Thomas MD
PSYCHOLOGIST/PSYCHIATRISTDATE: 1-20-94

WCASIT 0040-00000525

ADMINISTRATIVE SEGREGATION
CLASSIFICATION RESULTS NOTICE

TO: COSIMO WHITTAKER 398169 DATE: [REDACTED]
(inmate's name and number)

FROM: CLASSIFICATION COMMITTEE INSTITUTION: WVCC

1. Your request has been approved.
- a. Re-integration can take place now.
 - b. Re-integration is subject to 60 day plan.
(see reverse side).
2. Your request has been disapproved based upon the following consideration(s).
(see reverse side for protracted goals).
- a. History of repetitive institutional violence, assaults, fights.
 - b. Repetitive involvement in controlled substance abuse.
 - c. Sexually assaultive behavior.
 - d. Escape or recent attempted escape.
 - e. Prison gang affiliation.
 - ☒ f. Other.

Explanation of above (required): [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Jim Casanova
CLAIMS HE NEVER ASSAULTED ANYONE

3. Your request has been deferred for days, for the following reason(s):

RE: REVIEW TO SIG ASSAULT INVESTIGATION AND POSSIBLE
DISC. CHARGES

Your next review before the Classification Committee is: # 01-02-94

[Signature]
ASSOCIATE WARDEN OPERATIONS

[Signature]
ASSOCIATE WARDEN PROGRAMS

cc: 1-File. c-file

INMATE ASSIGNMENT/COURSE TITLE
TRUCK UNLOADER

VALUE OF GRADES	
Grade 1 - Exceptional	
Grade 2 - Above Average	
Grade 3 - Below Average	
Grade 4 - Satisfactory	
Grade 5 - Unsatisfactory	

1	2	3	4	5	QUALITY
1	2	3	4	5	QUANTITY
1	2	3	4	5	ATTITUDE
1	2	3	4	5	SUITABILITY
1	2	3	4	5	HABITS
1	2	3	4	5	ATTENDANCE

Inmate assignment/course title: Truck Unloader

Actual work consists of: _____

Comments and/or Recommendations: _____

Hours completed (if applicable): _____

Length of supervision: _____

SUPERVISOR: _____
 (signature)

<u>CASTILLO, William</u>	<u>1A/6E</u>	<u>39869</u>	<u>Culinary</u>	<u> </u>
Inmate's Name		DOP Number	Assignment	Date

DOP-3509 (4/83)

WCA 31-10-49 08000627

BRIEF PSYCHIATRIC RATING SCALE
OVERALL AND CORHAN

PATIENT'S NAME Mell. Thomas M.S

DATE 1-20-94

PATIENT'S NAME Catilla William # 27867

CATEGORIES

ITEMS	Mark the column headed by the item which best describes the patient's present condition.	RATINGS
1. SOMATIC CONCERN	Degree of concern over present bodily health. Rate the degree to which physical health is perceived as a problem by the patient. Whether complaints have a realistic basis or not.	2 1 2 3 4 5 6
2. ANXIETY	Fear, fear, or apprehension for present or future. Rate solely on the basis of verbal report of the patient's own subjective experiences. Do not enter anxiety from physical signs or from verbatim reference to "nervousness".	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
3. EMOTIONAL WITHDRAWAL	Reluctance to talk and to the interviewer and to the interview situation. Rate only the degree to which the patient gives the impression of failing to be in emotional contact with other people in the interview situation.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
4. CONCEPTUAL DISORGANIZATION	Degree to which the thought processes are confused, disconnected or disorganized. Rate on the basis of impression of the verbal products of the patient. Do not rate on basis of patient's subjective impression of his own level of functioning.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
5. GUILT FEELINGS	Remorse for past behavior. Rate on the basis of the patient's subjective experience of guilt as evidenced by verbal reports with appropriate affect on the later guilt feelings from depression, anxiety or verbatim reference.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
6. TENSION	Physical and motor manifestations of tension "nervousness" and heightened alertness level. Tension should be rated solely on the basis of physical signs observed by the patient.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
7. MANNERISMS AND POSTURING	Abnormal and unusual motor behavior. The type of motor behavior which causes certain verbal patients to stand out as a group of normal people. Rate only abnormality of movement; do not rate simple heightened motor activity.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
8. INDIOSYNCRASY	Idiosyncratic self-orientation. Deviation of judgment ability or values. Rate only on the basis of patient's statements about himself or self-in-relation-to-others, and on the basis of the comments in the interview situation.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
9. DEPRESSIVE MOOD	Depression in mood. Rate only degree of depression; do not rate depression and somatic complaints.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
10. HOSTILITY	Unfriendly, contempt, belligerence, readiness for other people outside the interview situation. Rate solely on the basis of the verbal report of feelings and attitudes of the patient toward others; do not enter hostility from sources of reference anxiety or somatic complaints.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
11. SUSPICIOUSNESS	Belief (delusional or otherwise) that others have evil. If have had in the past, reports, rate only those complaints which are currently held. Whether they concern past or present circumstances.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
12. HALLUCINATORY BEHAVIOR	Perceptions without normal external stimulus correspondence. Rate only those experiences which are reported to have occurred within the last week and which are identified as distinctly different from the thoughts and imagery process of normal people.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
13. MOTOR RETARDATION	Reduction in energy level evidenced in slowed movements. Rate on the basis of observed behavior of the patient only; do not rate on basis of patient's subjective impression of own energy level.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
14. UNCO-OPERATIVENESS	Evidence of resistance, inattentiveness, incoherence, and lack of readiness to cooperate with the interviewer. Rate only on the basis of the patient's attitude and responses in the interview and the interview situation; do not rate on basis of frustrated responses or uncooperativeness outside the interview situation.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
15. UNUSUAL THOUGHT CONTENT	Delusional, odd, bizarre, or bizarre thought content. Rate only the degree of abnormality, not the degree of abnormality of thought process.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
16. BLUNTED AFFECT	Reduced emotional tone, apparent lack of normal feelings or involvement.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
17. FLATTEMENT	Withdrawn emotional tone, isolation, withdrawn receptivity.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6
18. DISORIENTATION	Deviation of time space orientation for person, place or time.	0 1 2 3 4 5 6

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[REDACTED]

DOPN : 039869 COUNTY : CLARK
 NAME : CASTILLO, WILLIAM P COMMIT TYPE: NEW
 AGE : 21 COMMIT DATE: 05-25-1993
 ETH : WHITE

SENTENCE STRUCTURE:

LVL	STS	DATE	CASE	OFFENSE	SENT	PAR	MPR	EXP
1	0	05-25-93	111011	ROBBERY/NO WEAPON	3.00	DNY TO	DSC07-08-94	02-16-

[REDACTED]

#111011

ON 12-14-1992, THE 49 YEAR OLD FEMALE VICTIM WAS CROSSING THE STREET WITH HER FEMALE FRIEND. A CAR DROVE UP BEHIND THE VICTIM AND HER COMPANION. THE PASSENGER IN THE VEHICLE GRABBED THE SHOULDER STRAP OF THE PURSE AND PUSHED THE VICTIM INTO HER FRIEND. THE PASSENGER, SUBSEQUENTLY IDENTIFIED AS CASTILLO, WAS THE PERSON WHO GRABBED THE PURSE. THE DRIVER WAS SUBSEQUENTLY IDENTIFIED AS FRANK MARTIN.

HOLD/DET:

TYPE NARRATIVE

[REDACTED]

DATE	CHARGES	SANCTION	AMOUNT	SUSPENSE
08-16-1993	[REDACTED]	DS	15 DAYS	
10-20-1993	[REDACTED]	DD	15 DAYS	
11-01-1993	[REDACTED]	DD	15 DAYS	60
11-05-1993	[REDACTED]	DD	15 DAYS	
11-30-1993	[REDACTED]	DS	90 DAYS	
12-10-1993	[REDACTED]	EXTRA DUTY	10 HRS	
01-13-1994	[REDACTED]	DS	30 DAYS	

LOCATION, CUSTODY AND ASSIGNMENT HISTORIES:

LOC	DATE	CUS	DATE	ASSIGNMENT	DATE
INCC	09-30-1993	4	01-18-1994	UNASSIGNED	01-18-1994
SDCC	05-25-1993	3	11-12-1993	CULINARY	10-05-1993
		4	10-27-1993	UNASSIGNED	07-30-1993
		3	10-05-1993	YARD LABOR CREW	06-25-1993
		0	09-30-1993	UNASSIGNED	05-25-1993
		3	08-31-1993		
		4	08-17-1993		
		3	06-25-1993		
		0	05-25-1993		

CREDIT EARNINGS:

FLAT: 1.1 YRS STAT: 20 WORK: 36 MERIT:

PROGRAM PARTICIPATION:

CASTILLO IS CURRENTLY SERVING 90 DAYS ADMINISTRATIVE SEGREGATION TIME IN UNIT 5 FOR BEING INVOLVED IN AN ASSAULT OF ANOTHER INMATE WHICH OCCURRED ON 11/30/93. HE HAS EXPERIMENTED WITH NUMEROUS DRUGS FROM 1992 TO 1993 BUT DENIES ANY ADDICTION. HE HAS NOT PARTICIPATED IN N.A. OR A.A. DURING HIS INCARCERATION. HE OBTAINED HIS HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA AT NYTC IN 1990.

RELEASE PLANS:

WILLIAM CASTILLO IS REQUESTING TO PAROLE TO LAS VEGAS, NEVADA TO RESIDE WITH HIS FATHER, JOE CASTILLO, 6621 ROCKING HORSE AVE., PHONE: 635-6875. HE WILL WORK FOR HIS FATHER, SAME ADDRESS AND PHONE, IN A LANDSCAPING BUSINESS.

SUMMARY:

WILLIAM CASTILLO IS A 21 YEAR OLD SECOND TERMER WHO HAS SERVED APPROXIMATELY 1 YEAR, 2 MONTHS WHICH INCLUDES 157 DAYS COUNTY JAIL CREDITS OF A 3 YEAR SENTENCE FOR ROBBERY WHICH OCCURRED IN CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA. THIS IS HIS MPR PAROLE BOARD APPEARANCE. AT HIS LAST APPEARANCE BEFORE THE DECEMBER 1993 BOARD RESULTED IN DENIAL TO EXPIRATION.

HIS CRIMINAL HISTORY BEGAN AS A JUVENILE WITH CONVICTIONS FOR RUNAWAY, ATTEMPTED MURDER, GRAND LARCENY, GRAND LARCENY/MOTORCYCLE RESULTING IN COMMITMENT TO NYTC. HE WAS CERTIFIED AS AN ADULT ON A BURGLARY SENTENCE IN DECEMBER 1990. ARRESTS FOR WHICH DISPOSITIONS ARE UNKNOWN OR CHARGES DISMISSED INCLUDE EMOTIONALLY UNSTABLE CHILD, RUNAWAY, THREAT TO LIFE, DESTRUCTION OF COUNTY PROPERTY, ESCAPE FROM NYTC, CARRYING A CONCEALED WEAPON AND POSSESSION OF AN UNREGISTERED GUN.

IN REFERENCE TO THE INSTANT OFFENSE, HE STATES THAT HE AND HIS CRIME PARTNER, WHO WERE BOTH UNEMPLOYED AT THE TIME, NEEDED MONEY TO PAY THEIR RENT AND THEY DECIDED TO ROB A TOURIST IN LAS VEGAS OF HER PURSE. HE CLAIMS THEY DID NOT WANT TO COMMIT A MORE CRIME WHICH COULD HAVE NETTED THEM MORE MONEY AS A RESULT.

CASTILLO HAS HAD A PROBLEM ADJUSTING TO AUTHORITY WITHIN THE INSTITUTION AT NMCC AND CLAIMS HE WAS FOUND GUILTY OF HIS RECENT DISCIPLINARY UNJUSTLY. HE ADMITS TO HAVE HAD A PROBLEM IN REFERENCE TO TATOOING WHICH HAS CAUSED MULTIPLE PROBLEM FOR HIM ON THE YARD.

CASTILLO, SINCE 1981, HAS HAD PROBLEMS WITH INTERACTING ON A POSITIVE BASIS WITH HIS PARENTS. HE HAS HAD NUMEROUS RUNAWAYS FROM BOTH HOME AND NYTC. HE CLAIMS FAMILY RELATIONS ARE NOW IMPROVED AND PLANS ON RESIDING/WORKING WITH HIS FATHER IN LANDSCAPING ONCE PAROLED OR RELEASED.

CASTILLO HAS AN ABOVE AVERAGE EDUCATION LEVEL AND EMPLOYMENT SKILLS IN WELDING, AUTO MECHANICS, WOODWORKING AND LANDSCAPING. HIS INSISTENCE UPON INVOLVING HIMSELF IN NEGATIVE BEHAVIOR AND HIS UNWILLINGNESS TO WORK HAS CAUSED 1 PRIOR INCARCERATION AS OF 1990.

REPORT PREPARED BY: CCS I PAUL HOCHSPRUNG.

CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
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DATE:

CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

NAME: CASTILLO, WILLIAM
 NDOP #: 39869
 AGE: 22
 ETHNIC: CAUCASIAN
 TERMER STATUS: FIRST
 DETAINER: NO

OFFENSE: ROBBERY
 SENTENCE: 3 YEARS
 SENTENCE DATE: 05/20/93
 DATE RECEIVED: 05/25/93
 MIN ELIG PAR DATE: MPR DENIED
 CURRENT EXP. DATE: 03/13/95

STATUTORY OFFENSE:

On 8/3/94, inmate [REDACTED] was assaulted in Unit 3. The victim identified inmate Castillo as the one who assaulted him. The victim claims inmate Castillo used a lock in a sock and the victim received a horseshoe shaped oash on his forehead. Inmate Castillo was asked to submit to a urinalysis and refused. He signed DOP Form 2041. Inmate Lewis also refused a urine test asked for by SC/O Holcombe. As a result of this incident, Castillo was charged with MJ-3: Battery, MJ-25: Threats, MJ-44: Failure to submit to a drug and/or alcohol screening and G-6: Fighting or challenging another to fight.

DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE ACTIONS:

On 8/17/94, Castillo appeared before the NNCC Disciplinary Committee and was found guilty of all charges based on the written and verbal testimony. Castillo was then sanctioned to 15 days disciplinary detention cc 60 days disciplinary segregation and a referral to the Director for possible loss of statutory good time credits. Category A.

PRIOR FORFEITURE & RESTORATIONS OF STATUTORY CREDITS:

DATE	AMOUNT OF TIME	ACTION(FORFEIT/RESTORE)
11/30/93	116 days	Forfeit

SUMMARY:

William Castillo is a 22 year old first termmer who has served approximately 21 months, which includes 157 days county jail credits of a 3 year sentence for the crime of Robbery/No Weapon, which occurred in Clark County, Nevada.

It should be noted that Castillo lured inmate Lewis to an isolated area by sending word, through another inmate, that Castillo wanted to socialize to inmate [REDACTED] for drawing on inmate [REDACTED] personal picture. This happened on a previous occasion.

CASTILLO, WILLIAM

NDOP #39869

STAT FORFEITURE REPO: 182

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Based on the serious nature of the current statutory offense and Castillo's apparent disregard for the rules and regulations of this institution, it is recommended that he lose an appropriate number of statutory good time credits.

Submitted by:

 *Case*
Mark Hansen, CCS I

MH:scc

INSTITUTIONAL RECOMMENDATION:

Loss of Statutory credits within Category *A*


BRENDA M. BURNS, WARDEN
NORTHERN NEVADA CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Attachment
Disciplinary History

CASTILLO, WILLIAM

NDOP #39869

STAT FORFEITURE REPORT₁₈₃

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