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tionale of Training; Background of the Manual; the Police and the Juvenile; the Judge and the Juvenile; Forms Utilized by Law-Enforcement Agencies; and a Description of Osborn City-Howard County in which the actual cases discussed take place.

In sections *two* and *three* (Volume I) there is altogether a different format. In these sections actual cases are presented to the reader from the point of apprehension by the local police to the point of disposition by the Juvenile Court. Throughout the handling of the cases in question, forms, reports, and dialogue are documented, thereby projecting the image of authenticity and, at the same time, acquainting the reader with the rudiments of police or probation practices.

At the conclusion of each case, the decisions made at each level are reviewed by a series of discussions highlighting some of the problems involved. This method may be a useful pedagogy for an instructor or training officer to follow. Also, at the conclusion of each case study, social science readings are incorporated which are relevant to the decisions made at the various stages in the process. Regarding the case study approach (as a learning device), this reviewer is in complete agreement with the statement made by the authors in their preface and is presented in part: "The process of juvenile justice is viewed as a continuum through three separate agencies with considerable attention given to decisions made at each level which affect the whole process. The cases are so unusual, in that, they ask the reader to place himself in the shoes of the officer making a decision, using the information he has in a stimulated situation to develop skill in deciding what he must do. Each case places the reader in a juvenile bureau one vening, in the intake division of the probation

department at another point in time, and on the bench when the case is finally being adjudicated."

This *manual* is made much more understandable by the illustrations and case situations, and indicates that much research went into its writing. This is an exceptionally fine *manual* for assisting police officers, social workers, probation-parole officers, correctional officers employed in juvenile institutions, and educators, in the development of understanding in an area requiring a considerable amount of knowledge. The material presented by the authors, under the sound direction of Dean Lohman, goes a long way in developing a body of knowledge about juvenile crime.

Serious study of this *manual* will develop an appreciation by the reader for the part local law enforcement and probation agencies play in eradicating the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Because of its non-academic style and "practitioner approach" this *manual* does not appear to be an appropriate *textbook* for classroom usage. However, it would serve as an excellent *manual* for in-service-training programs devised for juvenile officers, police and juvenile probation intern programs, or as a *supplement* to a textbook used for pre-employment police students (at the college level).

All in all, this *manual* is a definite contribution to the police literature. The authors, under the direction of Dean Lohman, are to be commended for devoting a great deal of time and careful research into a subject that has not been treated in this fashion before.

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