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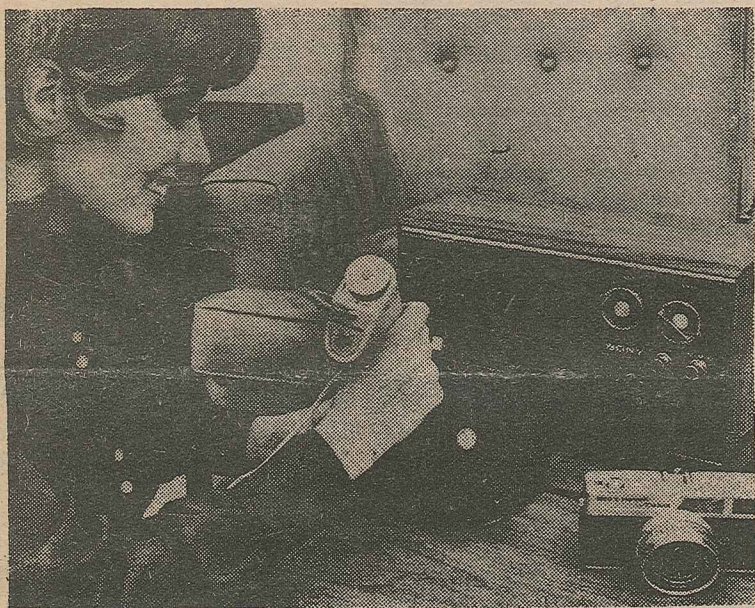
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Chec's Operation Identification Moves Forward

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A WAY TO PROTECT AGAINST HOUSE BREAK-INS



By using the engraving tool shown above a homeowner can protect his valuables against theft and prove ownership very easy. Join CHEC'S OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

"Operation Identification," a program geared to reducing burglaries, is now operating in two Toledo area communities - Maumee and Waterville - with more local areas expected to be added to the list shortly.

In the last issue of the Shield it was mentioned in an article titled **CHEC and the Policeman** that CHEC's present citizen participation crime prevention program is "Operation Identification." This, then, is a status report of the project as of May 1.

"Operation Identification" attempts to reduce burglaries by having householders mark their valuables for identification. Citizens participate by going to a central location (in Maumee and Waterville it's the police station) and getting an identifying CHEC number, an electric inscriber, and instructions as to what household items should be marked with the identifying number. Upon returning the electric tool, the participant is given three decals to place in their windows and doors warning would-be-burglars that all items on the premises are marked.

Maumee became the first Toledo area community to adopt the program on March 1. Since its inception there the project has been an unqualified success. At the Maumee police station have been placed twelve electric inscribers. These tools have been on constant loan to Maumee residents, and an average of six households a day have been marking their belongings. Residents of Perrysburg, Toledo, and Bowling Green have also participated by stopping at the Maumee Police Station. The tools that are being used are loaned free for two days at a time.

Once begun in Maumee, the program drew considerable publicity and attention, most of it favorable. The biggest criticism was that the program was not in operation at more places. Many communities, including Toledo, showed an interest, and they are hopeful of implementing an "Operation Identification" program this summer.

Even schools and area service organizations are interested in starting a program this month in their own tiny area. The CHEC steering committee is considering these requests at the current time.

On April 10, "Operation Identification" began in Waterville.

CHEC is striving toward a summer target to make the city of Toledo the third major city in the

United States to establish this anti-burglary program.

The program has been tentatively approved by the city officials involved, and would be carried out by having all the city's fire stations as the locations for the pick-up of the electric inscribers. The estimated cost in bringing "Operation Identification" to Toledo is four thousand dollars.

"Operation Identification" began in Monterrey Park, California, in 1963, and has since spread to over 150 communities. The first major city to start the program was New Orleans in 1970. And just last month Cincinnati became the second major city.

CHEC is looking forward to implementing "Operation Identification" in Toledo, and urges that you participate, because the greater the participation, the better chances for success.

If You Plan To Do Some Boating This Summer

Fitting Out: Well, it's that time. If you are one who feels that it consists of only putting the boat in the water, may your troubles, hopefully, be only minor ones. There are many aspects to this term "Fitting Out". Hulls, engines, sails, safety equipment and the individual.

Hulls being made of many materials may also have many problems to be looked for and solved in this Fitting Out time. Aluminum hulls should be checked for loose or missing rivets, caulking between seams or ripples in the metal between rivets. Steel hulls should be checked for weld cracks, electrolysis and rust. Fiberglass should be examined for stress cracks around the transom area, at fittings and along the bottom about a third to half-way back from the bow. Wooden hulls should be examined for dry rot, missing or loose caulking; especially along the keel, chine and transom. All hulls should have thru-hull fittings checked and plugs reinstalled.

If you have an outboat now is the time to check the location of the anti-cavitation plate with respect to bottom of the transom. It should be approximately 1 inch below the bottom, however verify this with the engine manufacturers recom-

mendations. Inboard owners should check strut bearings for excessive play and rudder posts for binding and that restrainer chains or blocks are secure. Sailboats with thru-hull rudders should also be checked for rudder operation.

Flame arrestors should be cleaned of oil and dirt. Engines, also, should be cleaned of oil and dirt, drain plugs reinstalled and cooling water hoses checked and tightened. Valves on water intake lines should be opened. Plugs and points replacement is recommended for outboard engines due to the tendency to fouling. Inboards should have their plugs cleaned and gapped or replaced if necessary. Sails must be checked for tears and lines for wear or weak spots. Propellers should be examined for dents and nicks as they will cause undue vibrations and loss of efficiency.

Equipment on board should also be thoroughly checked for condition. Lifesaving devices must be examined for punctures, tears and rotted material. Fire extinguishers must be examined by an authorized service agency and certified. All lines including mooring and anchoring should be inspected for wear cuts and abrasions. Ventilator hoods, if screened, should be cleaned. Running lights should be cleaned and burnt out bulbs replaced.

A courtesy motorboat examination by an authorized Coast Guard Auxiliarist, which is not mandatory, will be very helpful in determining if your boat meets the legal requirements for operation. The only copy of the examination of the boat is kept by the owner and it indicates which items, if any, are deficient. It is then up to the owner, at his discretion, to correct these shortcomings. If none exist a decal will be affixed to the boat by the examiner.

What about "Fitting Out" the operator? The best way is to attend classes on boating conducted by the U.S. Power Squadron or the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. These organizations, dedicated to boating safety, present classes to the public at various times and locations throughout the area. The cost of these instructions is minimal, both in time and dollars. The value of these courses is better measured by the enjoyment of a safe boating season.

by Div. X
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

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HINTS FOR SUMMER

With the coming of warmer weather we felt that the following would bear repeating.

REQUIREMENTS

1. Your bicycle must have lights, a white light in front and a red light or reflector one and one-half inches in diameter on the rear fender.
2. Your bicycle must have a brake which must be in good working condition at all times.
3. You must also have a bell or other warning device on your bike. However, you cannot have a siren or whistle.
4. You cannot remove, destroy, or change any number which appears on your bicycle for identification.
5. You must have a regular seat which must be fastened to your bicycle permanently and only one seat is allowed for each set of pedals.
6. You cannot carry anyone else on your bicycle unless that person is riding on a seat which is permanently attached to your bike.

REGISTRATION AND LICENSING

Only one registration and license shall be necessary as long as the bicycle remains the property of the person to whom the license is issued. Keep the registration receipt. If your bicycle is lost or stolen, report the information on the receipt to the Toledo Police Department immediately.

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by V.J. Krajewski

After looking at the Citizens Committee for Effective Governments report, CCEG, some glaring relevants showed themselves, add to this the attitudes of certain City Administrators and they show the business oriented ideas of taking a study and immediately implementating ideas which will benefit the upper echelon immediately while holding back on ideas which would benefit the workers.

We would like to ask Mr. Stranahan, his fellow cohorts on the study, Mr. Daken, and Mayor Kessler: Why didn't you include some competent professional police and fire officers on the study? Just exactly which command officers and patrolmen did you speak to about problems and needed changes within the police and fire divisions? Could it be that the reason no professionally trained police and fire officers were included in your study is because Mr. Daken, also being business orientated, knew exactly what type of recommendations would come from the panel of businessmen?

If the City Administrators don't know it, and I'm sure they do, a police and fire department can only be as good and efficient as the Administration wants it to be and considering the attitudes over the past years it's fairly obvious you don't care much about the efficiency and morale in the safety division. You have done very little to increase efficiency on both departments and in case your too blind to see it there is a very serious morale problem and both the police and fire departments. The lack of purchasing modern equipment for both divisions shows your complacency. To increase efficiency you must have equipment that belongs to the age you are living in. How many fire engines were built between 1946 and 1950 and are still being used as front line equipment?

How many police vehicles have

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90,000 plus hard miles on them and are still in use? Why since the 1968 Fords were bought have you purchased three different types of police vehicles? The 1969 Plymouths with the small engines, the 1970 Ambassadors which are not police vehicles in the first place, and finally the 1972 Fords with the heavy suspension, shields for transporting your own prisoners but with engines too small for police work. These problems are concerned with just vehicles we must use to protect 390,000 citizens. There are many other areas which you have demonstrated your unwillingness to create a modern safety division.

Now with the aid of seven businessmen you say you have the cure-all to the problems with-in the safety department. In a way it's gratifying that you finally realized that something had to be done to improve police and fire protection but why couldn't you have someone trained in this area to work with the businessmen selected for this task. Everyone knows that any study done by executives of a company will favor the production end of it, more work and output from less men. Without someone from the rank and file the workers will suffer in the end. From the looks of the impressive 360 page report compiled by the CCEG this may happen even though many fine recommendations were made. There are many areas in the study which would benefit the police division immensely if they were carried out but from your directions in past years and in recent weeks it looks like the same old story-lets pick the items which benefit us, the administration, and quietly push aside the ones which would benefit the workers.

The lack of police and fire representatives is very evident in the first few pages of the report when all the definitions were laid out. From the looks of those included on these pages it is obvious that there was very little consultation with officers from Toledo to see how our procedures compare with the city you took your definations from. Since the CCEG representatives are trained executives they should know of a cardinal rule in business-never try to compare one company to another since very few are alike. IF they are somewhat similar you can only compare those areas that are the same. If this is true why apply rules to City efficiency when it wouldn't be done in business. After all Mr. Kessler, you and the

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CITY	TOTAL POPULATION (THOUSANDS)	BLACK %	SQ. MILES	DAY SHIFT		EVENING SHIFT		NIGHT SHIFT		OTHER SHIFT		TOTAL	TOTAL POLICE BUDGET PER CAPITA
				1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2		
				MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN		
A-ALL OR PREDOMINANTLY ONE MAN CREWS:													
1-Kansas City, Mo.	592		317	60	-	65	-	45	-	-	-	170	\$ 24
2-Cincinnati, O.	591		78	70	-	85	15*	67	-	-	-	217	15*
3-Columbus, O.	550		136	32	11	92	11	32	11	11	2	107	35
4-Atlanta, Ga.	475		128	55	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	139	-
5-Baltimore, Md.	893		95	119	28	1	6	121	36	66	-	162	10
6-Dallas, Texas	297		79	31	2	-	-	23	21	19	-	70	44
7-Denver, Colo.	86		296	65	21	-	-	64	26	18	-	239	72
8-Houston, Texas	388		227	35	-	-	-	34	12	-	-	103	11
9-Louisville, Ky.	613		604	68	-	-	-	65	-	-	-	204	-
10-Memphis, Tenn.	700		86	62	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	195	-
11-Minneapolis, Ind.	319		27	27	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	81	-
12-Montreal, Que.	358		79	37	-	-	5	12	5	-	-	121	10
13-New York City	561		650	22	-	19	9	18	9	5	2	63	24
14-San Antonio	199		74	23	7	19	21	18	14	-	-	60	42
15-Phoenix	73		248	30	20	11	22	39	14	8	8	108	64
16-Pittsburgh	375		92	21	-	20	8	21	4	5	17	67	13
17-Salt Lake City	608		61	32	10	9	-	64	24	-	-	175	96
18-San Antonio	763		184	60	-	61	-	65	-	12	-	202	-
19-San Diego	713		390	48	1	3	6	36	6	40	-	169	13
20-Washington, D. C.	798		68	79	41	79	41	79	41	-	-	237	123
TOTALS-20 CITIES OR 60%													

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ONE MAN VERSUS TWO MAN CREWS RADIO PATROL CARS COMPARISON OF 30 CITIES-YEAR 1970													
CITY	TOTAL POPULATION (THOUSANDS)	2 BLACK %	SQ. MILES	DAY SHIFT		EVENING SHIFT		NIGHT SHIFT		OTHER SHIFT		TOTAL	TOTAL POLICE BUDGET PER CAPITA
				1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2		
				MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN		
B-ALL OR PREDOMINATELY TWO MAN CREWS:													
1-Toledo	397		86	-	28	-	28	-	28	-	46	130	\$ 23
2-Cleveland	590		76	-	28	-	86	-	86	-	-	258	19
3-Boston	418		105	3	-	1	5	76	16	-	-	110	134
4-Springfield	80		90	31	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	109	32
5-Detroit	11		101	3	8	-	48	-	48	-	-	34	124
6-Long Beach	392		88	17	-	-	5	-	42	-	-	17	87
7-New Orleans	400		65	-	-	-	32	-	32	-	-	96	19
8-Philadelphia	616		234	-	-	-	36	-	36	-	-	108	25
9-Indianapolis	311		59	-	26	-	37	-	23	-	-	86	24
10-Newark, N. J.	395		24	-	23	-	25	-	25	-	27	97	44
11-New Orleans	661		365	42	3	22	34	-	34	-	-	84	102
12-Pittsburgh	412		55	24	2	19	36	4	34	-	-	67	97
13-San Francisco	702		129	-	-	-	44	-	54	-	-	162	36
14-Seattle	524		113	17	-	-	30	-	21	11	24	36	99
TOTAL-14 CITIES OR 40%													
TOTAL 34 CITIES				1157	647	1133	864	1016	758	216	126	3522	2395
-% OF TOTAL				64%	36%	57%	43%	57%	43%	63%	27%	60%	40%
CONCLUSION: 60% OF CITIES USE PREDOMINATELY ONE MAN CREWS													

(a) Selective enforcement

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CCEG people say the city is like a 65 million dollar business.

It's a shame that with all the time the CCEG put in on the study they never quite got around to doing a survey among all the Toledo Police Officers, not just certain ones. If this would have been done maybe they would have changed their list of priorities around. If we were to conduct a survey of select officers we could pick the ones who would side with us on certain issues and then say that this is the way the entire department feels.

It's very interesting to note that among the top ten recommendations, the use of one-man patrol cars, would save the city \$1,400,000 and the over all saving of the ten would amount to \$2,719,000. Nothing was listed to show what the city should do but to modernize the police department with the exception of number 3-a computerized system to provide instant replies to queries by officers on registration of license plates, stolen or wanted auto, and other information which would benefit the man on the street. It's also interesting to know that the computer set-up can be funded through the use of federal funds.

Since the biggest savings of money for the city comes from the conversion of two-man to one-man district crews it's important to look at that side of the report.

As shown above the CCEG used 34 cities in its study of one-man vs. two-man crews. This looks very impressive when a quick glance is given to it. I admit that there has been a considerable time since I used any of the business practices I learned at Toledo University but I wonder is Mr. Kessler, Daken, or Mr. Stranhan would be willing to meet with representatives of the patrolmen to answer the following questions:

a) What criteria did you use to pick the cities, by population, number of police officers, square miles to be covered, etc.

b) Why did you compare 20 cities that use predominately one-man crews against 14 that use two-man crews.

c) The smallest city population used in Group 2 is Long Beach with 392,000 and only two other cities are below 400,000 while in Group I the smallest city is 297,000 and there are seven cities below 400,000. Yet you feel that the two groups are representative of one-man vs. two-man crews. Why?

d) What type of police coverage constitutes one-man crews. In the strictest sense of the definition one-man crews are used in Toledo. Traffic cars, Jeeps, detectives, command cars all operate for the most part as one-man crews.

e) What hours of the day constitute the Day, Evening, and Afternoon shift and how much does this affect the use of one-man crews.

Throughout the report you have used two cities as models: Kansas City and Indianapolis. We hope that if the City Administration begins to implement any of the recommendations of the CCEG they don't lose contact of the fact that a police department is only as good as the city wants it to be. Both of the model cities used in the CCEG report are far ahead of Toledo in regards to equipment, communications, and keeping of records. Both of the cities have more police officers, both have a computer for the use of the police department only, both have a multi-channel communications system. Compare this with Toledo and anyone can see that we are

slightly behind the sight ball in regards to modernization of the police department. Despite this the CCEG report tries to compare Toledo to both model cities, why is this done and what purpose does it serve? The only result of this comparison is the lowering of morale within the police division. The men on the department have seen many years of empty promises and requests for equipment.

The administration seems to think that the one-man police crew will be the cure-all to the manpower shortage within the division. As of now we are approximately 65 men below authorized strength.

Thought must be given on what to do about the communications system and the set-up within the record bureau that must be changed before any thought is given to the use of one-man district crews.

Both of the cities used as models have spent many dollars to improve both of these areas which make the use of one-man crews more effective. Without a complete new set-up within the communication bureau and a separate computer set-up for the police only it would be foolish to even think of changing the system now in use.

Just how much is the City Administration willing to spend to improve the police department. Or more simply, "put up or shut up."

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

1. Wherever there are sidewalks available, children fifteen (15) years of age and under should ride their bicycle on the sidewalk. Keeping in mind that they should yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

2. If there are no sidewalks in your neighborhood you must keep as close as possible to the right hand curb or edge of the street or highway and obey all of the rules of traffic ordinances of the City of Toledo.

3. Do not speed or race with anyone when you are riding your bicycle.

4. You cannot remove both of your hands from the handle bars or both of your feet from the pedals or do any tricks when you ride your bike.

5. You cannot pull anyone on another bicycle or on roller skates or on any coaster.

6. When you ride your bike, you cannot carry any bundle or package or anything that will prevent you from keeping both hands on the handle bars.

7. You cannot ride more than two abreast on any street or public place except on paths which are made for the exclusive use of bicycle riders.

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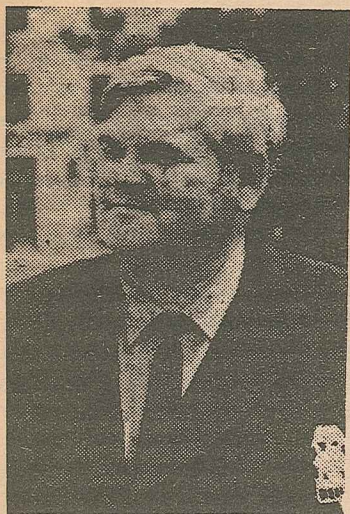
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BROADWAY'S BROADCAST



HARRY BROADWAY

The President of the United States has set aside the above dates to honor all Police Officers in the country that were killed, maimed, or injured to preserve Law and Order. Police throughout the United States are the main victims of the increase of violence.

One hundred and twenty five policemen were murdered last year in the line of duty, the highest one year total ever and twenty five more than in 1970. In 1960 the total of officers killed in the line of duty was 37, this is an increase of over 200% in ten years.

In keeping with Police Week and Memorial Day the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association will hold a Memorial Day Service in memory of the 27 Toledo Police Officers who have died in the line of duty. Mayor Harry Kessler has issued a proclamation to honor the above dates in Toledo. All area police agencies have been invited to participate in the services and judging from the number of officers that attended the services last year a large crowd is anticipated.

PLACE: Civic Center Mall-Jackson Ave. side

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

DATE: May 15, 1972 "Everyone is Welcome"

On behalf of the T.P.P.A. members on April 27, 1972, the 105th birthday of the Toledo Police Department Vice President Ed Fugate and Myself, presented to the police department a plaque in memory of the last 105 years of service to the city. Also on this day a dozen red roses were sent to Mrs. Roth, I'm sure the major is smiling on their day.

At the Top of the Tower on April 24, 1972, the T.P.P.A. presented to the National Youth Soccer Team gifts from the T.P.P.A. with the assistance of the Safety Director, Mr. Donald Shanteau, Deputy Chief Erwin Oehlers,

I.C.P.A. Vice President Ed Fugate and myself. To our complete surprise they bestowed on us their town crest which we accepted with great humility.

The T.P.P.A. in keeping with Police Week will send 1400 students from Toledo's 14 area high schools to see the Tiny Tim show. This was done with the complete cooperation of businessmen in the Toledo area. THANK YOU.

On April 21 and 22nd four state officers went to Cleveland, Ohio for a meeting to finish the necessary work to start the OHIO UNION of PATROLMEN ASSOCIATION. The charter was signed by the Secretary of State and we are on our way. Phone calls are coming in from other departments in Ohio to join us. The first state convention will be close to Toledo in June. We now have a state membership of 3,000 police officers.

TO ALL MEMBERS who wish to run for office in the June elections. Please submit your name in writing to Clint McBee or drop it in the box behind the Sergeant's desk before the May 18 meeting. This is the cut off date for nominations in order to insure that anyone wishing to be elected meets the necessary requirements of office. Voting will be at the Safety Building. GET INVOLVED.

The Roy Radin Vaudeville Revue will make an appearance at the Toledo Masonic Auditorium on Saturday, May 13, 1972, with two shows — a matinee at 2:00 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:00 p.m. Starring in the All-American family show are Tiny Tim, the prolific singer, and the Inkspots, a sparkling group of singers-entertainers. The popular and humorous Ken Sherburne reappears this year.

The vaudeville show, sponsored by the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association, is produced by Roy Radin, whose heart is as big as his figure, and his beautiful wife, Loretta. It is Toledo's pleasure to welcome the Radins back to this city.

Tickets will be available at the door, according to Edward Fugate, co-chairman of the show, and they are priced at \$2.50.

Last year at the Masonic Auditorium, George Jessel began his "farewell tour," sponsored by the TPPA and Roy Radin. Mr. Radin

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continues to present top-flight entertainment to Toledo this year with Tiny Tim and the Inkspots. Proceeds from the vaudeville show go to the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association for distribution to the charities it supports. Special guests this year will be students from the music departments of fourteen area high schools.

Harry W. Braodway
T.P.P.A. President

Letters To The Editor

Dear Gentlemen:

Thank you for sending me your sweatshirt. I was very excited, it's really an experience to be guard of the day. Thank you again.

From,
Sandy Wallake

Dear Sir

I was in Toledo April 11, 1972, visiting my daughter and picked up a copy of the Shield at Walters drugs at Navarre Ave. and Oak. This is the first time I knew the paper was out and, being a former police officer, I had to have a copy. Having had a real good sample of the articles on page 12, under C.I.R.C.L.E. involving a crooked bunch of public officials, I just had to write this letter.

I have been a special Toledo police officer and a special Lucas Co. deputy, but I am also involved in police work elsewhere. I have been from the North side of Michigan to the South end of Florida and, from N.Y. to Calif. so I had a chance to see several police departments. It's my honest opinion that Toledo has about the best action group I have seen. I had an occasion one night in 1966 to call for help, I had a man in an alley off Canton Ave. that I caught fooling around a warehouse. The response was something most people wouldn't believe unless they could see it. I have worked with the military police, but have never seen a more precise or, punctual cover take place as I did that night. I believe in less than 5 minutes there were enough men around that area, and, they were stationed in a manner that a mouse

couldn't have gotten away.

I have often expressed the opinion that the general public has no use for a policeman until they get their toes stepped on, then by the time you tie the bandage, they are ready to ask you what you're doing. I know this is true because I have had the experience.

I am not in police work at present. I was fired from my job as police chief because I had the state arrest the mayor for selling liquor to minors; that was fine with me and I would do it again. I had the same trouble in court cases, people getting off the hook because the mayor was more interested in obtaining votes than having law enforcement. A town lawyer that agreed with the mayor as they were both looking for something. I believe I could write you a book on these type persons.

COURT-Where you obtain the knowledge as to what is necessary to beat the rap; Where a precision preparation is transformed into a prediction that your perpetration of the crime was an act of passion and, in pinching you the police were only picking on you.

Captain, I am a hard headed former cop, who doesn't care who, if they try to prevent me from enforcing the law when I'm in a position to do so, they will have a fight on their hands.

I am against any authority that sees fit or, finds it desirable to turn any of these goons back on the street to take-up where they left off.

If I don't have to live in Toledo to be, would like the information on C.I.R.C.L.E.

Very Truly Yours,

C.D.Stafford

A STUDENT SPEAKS

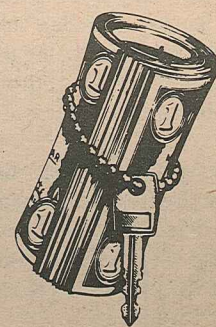
Speaking as a member of a 7th grade class, I wish to extend my heartiest thanks to Detective Legree of the Human Relations Bureau. His time and effort in taking us on a tour of Toledo's Safety Building proved very beneficial. The tour was interesting, entertaining, and educational. I wish to take this time to congratulate the men on the Bureau on their work. After interviewing

fellow classmates, I found that the male gender especially enjoyed visiting the armory. The girls, on the other hand, seemed to like the mock trial best. Other things of interest to us all were seeing the roll call office, the lie detector test, the property room with its lost bicycles and other unclaimed materials, and the Dispatcher's office.

Detective Legree's talk about the work of the police, and the tour of our Safety Building and its facilities, was very impressive. I feel we will appreciate more fully our Toledo Police Department and will truly try to "Support our Local Police."

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Classes from Toledo area schools have been including the Safety Building and the Toledo Police Department as part of their curriculum in their social science studies. On April 28, 1972, the Junior High class from Mary Immaculate School on Secor Road visited the Safety Building, and their instructor for this "class" was Patrolman Joe Legree of the Human Relations Bureau. When they returned to school, each youth completed a brief questionnaire about the field trip. The results were compiled by the school's newspaper, "The Mary Immaculate News," and are reprinted here from the May 1st issue.

What I thought was most interesting was: the court; the mock trial; my tour; everything; the guns; the police cars.

I enjoyed most: the court; the bikes; the cars; the mock trial; the rifle; guns; the City Council; everything, that was a good trip.

I learned that: the Safety Building is very important; the court was interesting; (about) being obedient to other people; I learn more tips; they have bikes down there; being a Judge is hard; crime doesn't pay; being part of a jury is to be honest; obey police, guns, tear gas cannisters and mace.

I am glad we took this trip because: I enjoyed it; it was interesting; I learned a lot; of Greg's pictures; I learned something; we saw the Mayor; it can teach you a lesson; it was fun.

Some other trips I would like to take are: to C.S.I.; Chevrolet; zoo; dolphin studios; Art Museum; Camp Miakonda; Florida; camp; everywhere; Cedar Point; TV station.

Twenty-one students toured the Safety Building and answered the questionnaire.

To the Editor:

Just a little news item of interest showing the friendliness and generosity showered upon a visiting Leiman Soccer Team from Heidelberg, Germany by the

Safety Director Don Shanteau, Police Officers Harry Broadway, Edw. Fugate also Chief I. Oehlers and Ron Jackson of the Human Relations Bureau.

From April 21-24, 1972 the Leiman Soccer Team of Heidelberg, Germany, were on a tour of the United States. On Sunday, April 23, 1972 an exhibition game was held with the local high school Soccer All-Stars. Monday morning Officers Harry Broadway and Edw. Fugate presented them with honorary memberships and silver dollars. The most important things these boys wished for was a 'lapel' American Flag and cowboy hats on hearing this Broadway and Fugate left the group and returned within an hour with twenty-one (21) cowboy hats and lapel buttons 'just to see excited youth' is the understatement of the year. Also, on the agenda was an all day bus tour of the city, the bus being furnished by the Human Relations Bureau.

On behalf of the German-American Festival Society a 'GREAT THANK YOU' or 'DANKE SCHOEN.'

Sincerely,

G.A.F. Entertainment Chairman
Fritz Hetzel

Regarding One-man crews

To the Editor of the Shield:

I am sending you a copy of the letter I wrote to Mayor Kessler and City Council. Would like you to know how a police officer's wife feels.

Mayor Harry Kessler and Fellow Council Members
City of Toledo

Dear Mr. Kessler and City Council Members:

After reading yesterday's paper regarding one man police crews I am still in a state of shock. In the paper **everyday** I read of policemen being killed by unprovoked attacks and to think that you and the rest of the city administration would consider putting more one man crews into effect for financial reasons is beyond the realm of reasoning. It is just another kick in the teeth to the men in blue who get it every day from both sides. Instead of assigning a committee has anyone ever thought of asking the men what some of their ideas are, after all who is closer to the situation.

You have probably guessed by now, that I am the wife of a policeman. Who else would care! Knowing that he has a partner to back him up is the only consolation I have while he is working. When one of our officers is killed, the city Fathers and their committee

will be "just shocked." Don't be because you have just put another round of ammunition into the belt of some radical or militant.

I hope that you will consider this when you make your decision.

Respectfully,
Worried Wife

Editor Police Shield
916 Adams Street
Toledo, Ohio

Dear Sir:

While listening to my Police Radio I notice many times it is necessary for the dispatcher to inform crews he has no other cars to send to their assistance when requested **and needed**.

This seems to happen on varied occasions, namely during floods caused either by heavy rains when many viaducts are flooded, or by a nor-easter blowing Lake Erie over the "Dike," also heavy traffic conditions, bad accidents and fires.

I am very concerned as to the position the citizens of Toledo would be placed in the event of a **major disaster** and the dispatcher find it necessary to say: "I have no more crews available."

It is a dirty shame the Toledo Police Department has a full compliment of Command Officers yet is short 60 or 70 patrol officers necessary for a city the size of Toledo.

"Too many chiefs and not enough indians."

As to the one-man patrol cars: With the number and type disturbances, and where they are located, no policeman should be asked to answer any of these calls alone, whether it be the inner-city or suburbia.

I know our policemen are willing to do their job, but this is going too far!

I question the ability of the citizens committee to make this one-man-patrol-car recommendation as they appear not the type to listen to a police radio, but not because they can't afford to buy one.

I sincerely hope the City Manager will not find it necessary to put the one-man cars into practice.

You have any permission to print the above if you find it worthwhile.

Your Sincerely,

THE SHIELD

Let it be known that the Toledo Police Department was represented at the F.O.P. National Bowling Tournament in Buffalo, New York. The meet got underway on Saturday April 29, 1972 at 1:00 pm. Although only one team

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comprised of five members of this department was from out of state, they treated us with the hospitality of home. These members were Ed Bombrys, Nalen Rose, Bud Overmeyer, Denny Reed and last but not least George Early. We bowled a team from Syracuse, N.Y. and they trimmed us for all three games with the gentleness of a tiger. Our only excuse was the long trip tired us out, or would you believe they put grease in our thumb hole, or our shoes shrank because of the higher elevation. We bowled lousy! We'll try harder next year. Since this tournament will last for the next two weeks we still have a chance for the booby prize.

P.S. Whatever you have read in the newspapers about the New York cops remember they are a bunch of regular guys and treated us the same way we would have them.

Safety Guard's For The Month Of April

Jeff O'Donnell
Sylvia Valadez
Lynn Millette
Mark Pilrose
Becky Spieker
Craig Meinzer
Tim Mouch
Karla Funkhauser
Bradley Folrich
Dawn Bennett
Debra Jean Morris
John Grimm
Gary Follo
Eric Kurdys
Matt Corsby

Each day of the school year one school Safety Patrol Guard is chosen by the Safety Education Unit of The Toledo Police Department as the Safety Guard of the Day.

This young person is chosen for his or her ability and dedication in helping their school mates get to and from school safely every day of the school year. After being selected they receive recognition over WCWA Radio and are presented a sweat-shirt and letter of appreciation by the TPPA. This sweatshirt and letter are delivered to their home by either Sgt. Tom Sass, Officer Bob Hogle or Officer Joel Kaminski of The Safety Education Unit. This gives us an opportunity to talk with the parents of the young people and express our pleasure of presenting the sweatshirt on behalf of the members of the TPPA and ourselves, as this is one of the few times a Toledo Police Officer has of giving something to some of our outstanding young people in our city.

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HERE AND THERE

Wondered who complained about the broadcasting of names of individuals over the air to see if they are wanted by the police. Looks like a friend of some big-wig was checked and he didn't like his name going over the police radio. It's a shame that all character checks are now done on two-way. This eliminates the other crews working who may know something about that individual from informing the other crew about him.

It is 1972 and the new license plates are on the vehicles. Did you know that there were 1971 license numbers that were not available to police when they checked for registration.

Since Chief Duck received the so called backing of the major when the latest crime figures were released he should be on his guard. Whenever someone gets a vote of confidence his job is in danger.

In case you forgot the latest crime statistics showed that serious crimes were up 40%. I wonder if being 65 patrolmen short might have something to do with this increase.

Wonder why Mr. Kessler and Daken feel that the 40% increase in crime is the fault of the Chief of Police. It's not his fault that the department is so short handed.

For all you wonderful judges and citizens who feel that the police aren't doing their jobs here's something for you to chew on. A man was arrested for breaking and entering this past month and he was on probation for another B. and E. charge from 2½ months before.

Maybe all the criminals should be released if this is going to continue to happen.

If the rent were collected instead of taxes, the wages and interest funds would be tax-exempt and be left intact. Then-

Labor would have all the wages. Capital would have all the interest.

Society (Labor and Capital) would have all the rent. The wages and interest would be in our private pockets, and the rent would be in our public pocket (the public treasury).

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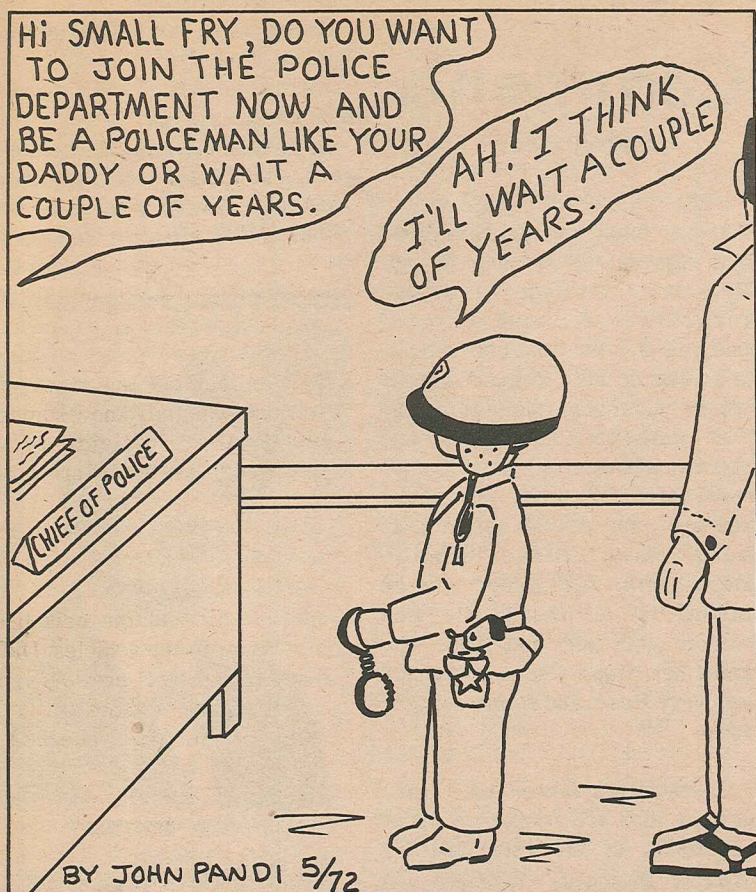
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it all and pay cash for it. Our buying power would then be 100% and business would be good; for human wants are limitless and, under such circumstances, our buying power would be limited only by our ambition and our endurance.

Wages and interest would both be higher, because Labor and Capital would each get half of all, instead of half of part.

Here are some new rulings pertaining to law and order, as laid down by a mythical U.S. Sour Cream Court.

No Policeman shall be armed with anything more potent than an eyedropper, loaded with Warm Water.

Also, at the start of their tours of duty, policemen shall handcuff each other, leaving keys to said handcuffs at their headquarters.

No policeman shall yell "halt" at a fleeing suspect. Every man has a right to run whenever fancy strikes him.

Also, the policeman may no longer shout "I am an officer!" He must be formally introduced before making an arrest.

Furthermore, every jail cell shall be equipped with a bath tub, T.V. set and a liquor cabinet. Each bed shall have an electric blanket and a foam rubber mattress. In hot weather, each cell shall be air-conditioned.

Sunday dinner for prison inmates shall consist of fried chicken, oyster dressing, etc. The menu shall be changed every day.

On completion of his sentence, each departing inmate shall re-

ceive \$1000.00. This is to tide him over until he can pull his next job.

Also, a policeman shall not order a captured suspect to throw down his gun unless said suspect has a lawyer with him.

All in a Day's Work

"U-30, check for a disturbance at 1604 Blue Street."

At 3:30 a.m. and people are fighting, my partner mumbles as I acknowledge the call. At this time of the morning we wonder what we will run into when we arrive at the scene of the problem, a husband and wife fighting over who will drink the last bottle of beer, or what test pattern on T.V. they will watch the rest of the night.

As we arrive at the scene of the call we are met by a woman who is crying and hysterical.

"I want him arrested for being drunk or throw him out of the house because if he doesn't go to jail he cannot stay here anymore." she screams into my partner and my ears. Now that we are completely awake and have a ringing sensation in our ears we try to calm her down and find out exactly what the problem is. Between sobs she claims that he came home late from work and smelled like a beer factory and when she asked him where he was he told me to mind my own business and to leave him alone.

"You and your pictures, every time someone offers a free picture for buying something you are the first one in line to get it," the hus-

band interjects as his wife is still talking.

The woman then says that he did something to her dog because she can't find him after he let him out and he never leaves the immediate area of their home.

"You and that dog, you think more of it than you do me, look at me officer, I have to share the bed with that animal, he eats better than I do" the man interjects again.

Seeing that tempers are beginning to flare again my partner who isn't married, takes the situation in hand and tries to play marriage counselor. After getting the two parties separated we try to obtain the story of what actually happened. Before we are able to talk to the wife she states she is going outside to look for the dog because HE left it out to get even with her and she knows HE did something drastic to it.

Before we are able to discourage her, because of the hour and the neighborhood, she is out the front door and gone, slinking through the streets looking for the dog.

Since the woman is gone we try to get the husband to tell what happened. "I admit I came home later than usual because I stopped for a few beers but I'm entitled to it after a hard day's work. As soon as I walked in she starts harping that I smell like a bottle of beer. Rather than talk to her I went into the dining room to turn the stereo on but with all those pictures on it I couldn't open it up so I knocked them down. Then she tells me I can't stay here anymore because the police will throw me out because I am drunk and the next thing I know you are here."

After hearing this and observing the words and actions of his wife we begin to get the picture of what happened. My partner and I decide that in order to get anything settled we will have to get the wife back into the house. While waiting for her to return we begin to talk with the husband and the dog again entered the picture. "I let the dog out to relieve himself and he went somewhere, he usual stays around the house but this time he went somewhere."

When the wife returns we again try to get both of them together to let their hostilities out while we are there but again the wife leaves to look for the dog but this time she takes something to cover more ground-a bicycle.

Realizing that we are getting nowhere without the dog we decide that we will go out and look for the dog at 3:50 a.m. ourselves. After 20 minutes of driving thru alleys and other places a dog might go we find him and bring him home only to find that the riding wife has not returned yet. Again we go out, this time to find the wife, after 15 minutes of unsuccessful cruising we decide to go back to the house and see if the wife has returned, observing that the bike is back we

know that husband, wife, and dog are once again joyfully reunited until the next time. While driving away we were stopped by a bell telephone worker who was working down the street from the house, "did the lady on the bicycle find her dog yet". It seems the lady stopped at his excavation and inquired as to whether he had seen the dog wandering around.

"Boy was she upset, she almost broke my ear drums screaming at me, I think she thought I had the dog down here with me."

After assuring him that everyone was home he returned to his hole muttering, "you fellas sure met some strange people."

What Is A Cop

by Helen E. Hornyak

A policeman no less,
With devotion and courage,
GOD sure does him bless.
He protects our possessions.
And guards our dear lives
While worrying at home.
Sits his poor little wife,
Hoping this night.
Will be very quiet
So his life will be safe
And there'll be no riots.
When he gets home
After duty is done,
He caresses his wife
And with his children has fun,
For he has a duty
To his family too.
Whom he loves dearly.
Just like me and you,
His job is not fun.
And he must be alert,
To keep things quiet
And see that no one gets hurt,
Few would want,
The job he holds
He sweats in the summer
And in the winter he's cold,
Keep this in mind
And let it be noted,
There are very few men
Who are so devoted.

A Lawyer's View

by Gerald S. Lubitsky

In my first column I tried to set forth the various important roles that are played by the police, lawyers, judges, and juries. The next logical step is to try to show the interaction of these participants and how the manner in which they function affects the outcome of an actual case.

The best method that I have found is to use reported cases to show what happens in the prosecution of a law suit.

In the months to come I will report on various areas of the law which have either important constitutional implications and/or important social implications.

As to the situations involving constitutional issues, these cases will include criminal cases, civil rights cases, and tax cases.

Problems in the area of criminal law are of current interest, but many of the other areas of constitutional law have a great affect on our lives and we should all be aware of these situations.

The effect of the charges in the civil law are, in the days to come, going to have a great effect on all of us and it is vital that we have an understanding of these problems. These areas include the changes in personal injury, TORT liability from the concept of fault in auto accident cases to the no fault insurance concept. Also much changes in products liability law, and the changing divorce laws.

As we discuss these various areas and law the courts handle these situations we will not only better understand what the courts are doing, but also how these cases affect us.

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The Child Study Institute: A General Definition

The Child Study Institute does does not exist for the punishment of juvenile offenders. This is a popular misconception that a great deal of the public has about our function in the community. We are often looked upon as a kind of "juvenile jail." Nothing could be further from the truth. The Child Study Institute is founded upon the premise that juvenile offenders do not belong in a county jail with hardened adult criminals. It provides a place for the juvenile offenders to do something more constructive about his problems than to just mark time while awaiting the disposition of his

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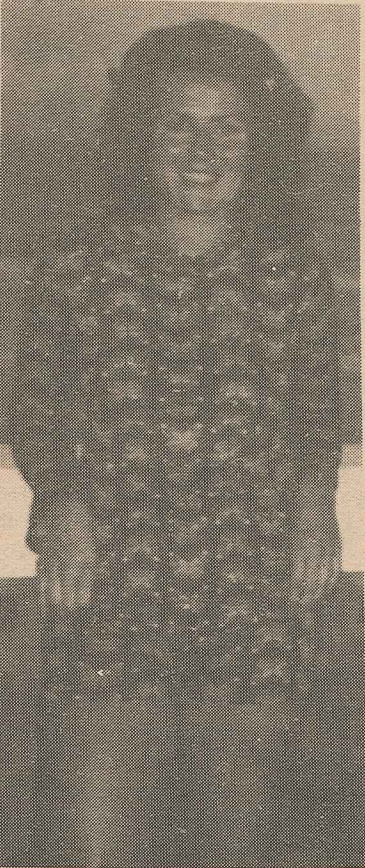
case. Rather than exposing the juvenile offender to the negative aspects of detention in a county jail, we expose him to the positive aspects of skilled group leaders, probation counselors, and a well-balanced program of constructive activities.

Our primary function is to serve the community as a juvenile detention facility. Very often people confuse this service and think we are in the business of rehabilitation. We are not. It is true that we do utilize the services of psychiatrists, psychologists, and probation counselors but only in a diagnostic capacity to help us make the most beneficial disposition of each juvenile offenders case. In reaching a beneficial disposition, the community is considered along with the child. No attempt is made to lighten the gravity of a serious offense. If a child does not merit return to the community on a probationary basis he is remanded to detention where he will await placement to a private school or the Ohio Youth Commission.

Children in detention require activities to keep them busy because we have found that idleness does nothing but create behavior problems. Our gymnasium is used daily and weather permitting, so is our outside play area. Exercise is not only essential from a physical standpoint but from a mental one as well. We also provide a ceramics program several days each week. Along with these leisure time activities children in detention are responsible for the care and maintenance of their living quarters. We have found that this maintenance of living quarters gives children a sense of pride and responsibility. Unfortunately, the public looks upon an activities program as "coddling" regardless of whether adults or juveniles are being considered. As far as the Child Study Institute is concerned, an activities program is a vital and important part of our detention facility.

The detention of people is a very costly proposition and whether it is well done or poorly done the public concern rests in the cost. We at the Child Study Institute feel that we are doing a good job and fulfilling a real need of the community at our county detention facility. It is a service that many people don't concern themselves with until they have a child in trouble. When this happens parents are filled with relief to find that their children are in a facility that does not abuse or physically harm them. The Child Study Institute has served the community for 34 years, we hope to continue for many more providing the same high quality of detention services to children in trouble.

Faces In The Safety Building



by Biddy Gilley

Ruth Anne Walsh will be attending the Toledo University Law School starting this fall. Where else could she get the basics regarding law except at the Safety Building. Ruth Anne works as a Deputy Clerk in the Clerk's Office on the 1st floor. The knowledge and experience she is getting should be helpful in Law School.

After graduating from Notre Dame Academy in 1966, she attended Toledo University, this June Ruth will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree. A career in Law has always been an ambition of Ruth's. An attorney is as close as one can get to law without being a police officer.

Ruth certainly is ambitious, working and still able to take 16 credit hours at the University. Her ambition and determination reflects in the above average grades Ruth has made since she started at the University.

Ruth has an application for being a Police woman on the Toledo Police Department, and she is second on the existing list. At the rate Police are being hired, Ruth will be an Attorney first.

School and work she has many other interests. Skiing, scuba diving, snow-mobiling, and others. Since she is only 23 years old and single cooking is not one of her interests but she could learn to like it when neccessary.

In the three years Ruth Anne has worked in the Clerk's Office she has made many friends. With the

determination and ability she has any career she decides on, she will achieve her goals.

Comments

Biddy Gilley

Since the Police Shield was started, many people have read and enjoyed the writings of Sgt. Rose Reder. Sgt Reder has written informative and useful information for everyone's use. It's possible Sgt. Reder's column will be missing for some time, she was injured in a fall at home and she is in a body cast and will be for some time. I know her many readers want to wish her well, as does the entire Police Department. Sgt. Reder will be missed by all the people who worked with her, and those who knew her. Hope you have a quick recovery Rose, and return to work soon.

There seems to be some Women Groups that are concerned about conditions in the City Jail for Women Prisoners. Well we are concerned too, some of the women prisoners arrested are so dirty (long standing dirt) that we have them take a bath before we allow them to go in a cell where there are clean blankets. We have had some women in custody that have never used indoor plumbing, including toilet and showers. The City cannot be responsible for the lack of education in these persons. We have had a woman in custody several times because she decided the City Jail was cleaner than her home and she liked the food here.

Yes, the City Jail is Clean, possible cleaner than some homes our visitors live in.

Can the City of Toledo have a well organized and efficient Vice Squad without any transportation? Not even a Bicycle. Since so many of the Vice Squad Officers try to work undercover as much as possible, a bicycle would certainly expose them. Has any officer ever tried picking up a prostitute or drug user on a bike. Even one built for two.

The Vice Officers have for years used and maintained their own private cars for their work. Perhaps if some of the City Officials would do the same, it would mean a savings on the Budget.

When the idea to discontinue the use of private cars was announced, there were no cars except for police vehicles for the Vice Squad Officers to use. Seems like a well planned operation.

Some City Officials concerned with Government have cars supplied for their personal use. These cars are used only 8 hours usually and driven by one person, while most Police cars are driven at least 16 hours steady, usually by three different persons. The cars that are used by Policemen are not the newer and more expensive models.

Private owners usually trade their cars in after 50,000 miles.

Most Police cars have over 100,000 miles, and they are still being used to protect the citizens.

Before they hire new Policemen, why not equip the Police that are working now with decent equipment.

Captain Declercq keep the faith, when the annual Bicycle sale comes up maybe you and your Officers will be first on the bicycle list.



SGT. REDER

The Shield would like to extend a speedy recovery to Sgt. Rose Reder who is recovering from injuries sustained from a recent fall. Latest reports have read that Sgt. Reder will be off up to six months.

Because of this her column will not appear this month.

From Your Vice Mayor



A constant source of annoyance to people of Toledo is the problem of roaming stray dogs. It does not take much imagination to visualize the serious health and safety problem that can evolve if our canine friends are not controlled and checked.

This is why years ago, the Ohio State Legislature enacted laws governing the ownership of dogs. State law makes the owner or keeper of a dog liable for damages caused by the dog's actions.

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duty of appointing a dog warden and deputies of such number to enforce the other sections of Chapter 955.

Some 20 years ago, Toledo City Council attempted to further control dogs by adopting the much discussed "leash law." Under separate contract, the Toledo Humane Society was to enforce the city's leash law.

The Lucas County Commissioners appointed the executive director of the Humane Society to act as dog warden. This arrangement was to end our dog problems. However, we Toledoans know that we are still plagued with the problem.

In 1965, Section 955.22 was added to the Ohio Revised Code which in effect sets up a state leash law. Isn't it amazing that with all of the above, our four legged friends are still outwitting the enforcement agency?

Back a few months ago, the then Safety Director began a dog control service through the Police Division. This was very successful, however, today when crime is rampant on our streets and we are below strength in our Police Division, it makes no sense to ask trained police officers to "catch" dogs.

Well, what is the future? On May 1, 1972, city and county officials and the attorney for the Humane Society met here at City Hall.

Mr. Sidney Douglas, Lucas County dog warden, stated that there was simply not enough money realized from the dog and kennel fund to do the job.

The city has budgeted money for this purpose from the General Fund and the county was asked to consider doing the same.

Mr. Douglas will prepare alternate proposals and the Committee will meet again on May 15, 1972.

This problem in our community must be solved. Please help us remind everyone that if you love your pet, you will take care of it.

Carol A. Pietrykowski, Vice Mayor

True Story

"Answering a silent bank holdup alarm on Fillmore St. my partner and I entered in time to see the suspect holding the employees at gun point and forcing the manager to fill a cloth bag with money, \$15,492.00

We confronted the suspect, and had to physically take the gun from him. As he was being handcuffed he suddenly attacked us and a violent struggle ensued. It wasn't until he was knocked unconscious that we were able to effect the arrest.

In searching the suspect, we

discovered a bag of marijuana in one of his pockets. He was booked for Bank Robbery, Possession of Marijuana, Resisting Arrest and held for the Federal Marshall.

On February 14th a federal commissioner released the suspect in his own recognisance (O/R'ed) pending hearing in federal court. On May 17th the suspect failed to show up for his hearing and was subsequently declared a federal fugitive.

The suspect was eventually captured during a routine traffic stop by an alert policeman in Savannah, Georgia, and returned to San Francisco to stand trial. Now, in addition to his other crimes, he was charged with "Interstate Flight to Avoid Prosecution," a federal offense.

In his appearance before the federal judge, the defendant pleaded guilty but the judge would not accept his plea, instructing the defendant that all he had to do was create a "shadow of a doubt" in the mind of one of the 12 jurors and he could go free. The defendant of course, agreed to a jury trial.

On August 10th my partner and myself, subpoenaed for the trial, came into court expecting the defendant to be tried for the crime of Armed Robbery, but in a very short while it became apparent that "Robbery" wasn't the issue at all.

It began during jury selection. The federal judge advised the jurors that both the prosecuting attorney and the defense attorney each had a number of preemptory challenges which, if used against a prospective juror would result in that juror being excused. These preemptory challenges could be used for any reason, or no reason at all.

The defense counsel used all his challenges without comment from the judge, but when the prosecuting attorney used only one preemptory challenge, to remove the only negro woman juror, the defense immediately objected, insisting the challenge go on record.

At this the judge rose from the bench, very incensed at the federal prosecutor telling him that his challenge was wrong, unnecessary and he had done it just because the juror was black. The prosecuting attorney, attempting to speak, was silenced by the judge, but his challenge stood.

In his remarks to the jurors, the judge repeatedly asked if they understood the social pressure of the black man and could they "give this blackman a fair trial." It came to me that the issue wasn't whether or not an armed robbery had occurred and if so, was the

defendant guilty or innocent of that armed robbery, but rather, could a white jury judge a black-man's actions.

With the jury finally selected the trial got under way. The prosecuting attorney, about a quarter of the way through his opening remarks, was explaining to the jury what facts he would establish during trial, when the judge interrupted him, and turning to the defense counsel, asked him if he wanted the prosecution witnesses excluded from the courtroom.

The defense attorney thought for a few minutes until the judge interjected that he thought it would be best to exclude the prosecution witnesses, so the defense attorney agreed. In excluding us from the courtroom, the judge even attempted to exclude the FBI agent acting as investigating officer for the prosecution. The defense witness, the defendant's wife, was not excluded.

Not being present during the remainder of the trial, except for my own testimony, I can't attest to what exactly took place but, with the help of the bank's chief security agent who wasn't a witness, and was allowed to remain inside, we were able to piece together a fairly good picture of the trial.

The prosecuting attorney established the following facts: The defendant purchased a gun for use in the bank holdup; the defendant had hand-made an extra large cloth bag, similar to that of a mail bag, in which to put the stolen money; the defendant was wearing coveralls and reflector type sun glasses as a disguise; under the coveralls, the defendant was wearing a mail carrier's jacket complete with emblem, to effect his escape.

In his defense, the defendant's attorney stated that his client was not guilty because of "Diminished Capacity", caused by social pressures. The social pressures were that the defendant was "black," "out of a job," and "he needed the money."

During the proceeding in addition to other witnesses, two psychiatrists testified, one for the prosecution and one for the defense.

Finally with testimony in from both sides the jury retired to consider its verdict. Before very long they were back and believe it or not, acquitted the defendant

FAR FETCH

BY JOHN PANDI



wherein the Armed Bank Robbery charge was dismissed.

The jury, when questioned after the trial by the prosecuting attorney stated that the two psychiatrists who testified cancelled each other out and the prosecution failed to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the defendant did not have "Diminished Capacity."

The defendant was released pend-charge of "Interstate Flight to Avoid Prosecution." In the meantime, we secured a warrant for his arrest for Possession of Marijuana and Resisting Arrest, charges stemming from the original incident. These charges had been set aside while the more serious offense (Bank Robbery) was being tried.

The defendant was brought to the Hall of Justice on September 28th where, before a Municipal Court Judge he received a 90 day suspended sentence and one year probation for the Marijuana charge and "in the interest of justice," the resisting arrest charge was dropped.

On October 12th, the defendant was again in federal court, before the same judge. This time, to be sentenced for "Interstate Flight." He pleaded guilty, which was accepted by the judge who told him that he would be sent to prison unless he (the defendant) could bring to court a psychiatrist, who would declare him a non-violent person. The case was postponed until November 23rd.

The defendant returned on November 23rd before the same judge, received a Suspended Sentence and put on 5 years probation."

This man, apprehended inside a bank in front of numerous witnesses, during the commission of an armed robbery is now free and walking our city's streets. I wonder how long it will be before he tries again???

by a Seattle Police Officer

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—The Editors

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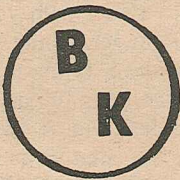
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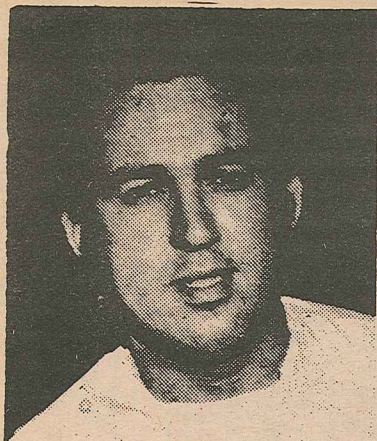
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Drugs And Society:



DR. RICHARD M. DUDA

Are we legalizing drug abuse?

I am deviating this month from my current trend of describing signs and symptoms of drug abuse to discuss with you some thought-provoking ideas about society's attitude toward drug abuse. As we all know, some obviously more than others, there are many laws pertaining to drug abuse distribution, and possession. And, as always, there are many loop holes. One can see cases reported in the paper of drug users or pushers who are apprehended and then later, for one reason or another, are released. Many do pay their debt to society. Many are repeat offenders. Why?

Is the law too busy, or are there too many loop holes. Are some of the offenders psychologically disturbed? Then why not treat them after the first offense?

Are some of these just plain criminally oriented? If so, they should be firmly dealt with the first time they break the law — not let through "loop holes in the law."

It is well recognized that many first time offenders have no previous contact with the law, and that they may never again become involved with the drug scene.

This type of individual usually is arrested with a small amount of an illegally processed drug. For the most part he has very little in-depth knowledge of the drugs and their actions on the body. This type of individual may give as his defense his ignorance of the facts.

Ignorance is no excuse, but it may be a reason for use. Many people look to the learned scholars for advise about drug abuse. They read that some of the scholarly intellectuals have said that some drugs, such as marijuana are harmless and that others in small

doses do no harm. They get the idea that some drugs are just "a little bit bad!" All this, to the uninformed society and especially to the youthful individual who is looking for the answers to his problems, means that, "if I use drugs it's ok, because I'll stop if it begins to harm me." The fact is that all too often, once they start they cannot stop.

Actually very little is known, about some drugs. As to their long range effects. Marijuana is one of these drugs about which we have very little factual followup. Yet as recent trends are going attempts are being made to legalize something about which we know little. The more mature action is to prohibit its use until proven beyond a doubt that it is safe — and as anyone who is intellectually honest will say that it never was nor will it ever be safe.

As we look deeper into the silent approval of drug abuse and use, we see all around us precedent setting cases.

Let us say, for example, that an individual or individuals who are knowledgeable of the action of drugs, and who are quite learned by virtue of their education, and who are supposedly mature and emotionally stable by virtue of their age and position in life, are apprehended with large quantities of dangerous drugs in their possession. This as one would logically think, constitutes pre-planned, organized and unadulterated criminal behavior and may even part of the well planned and organized method of systematically destroying an entire generation of America's youth. No one need possess thousands of pills which are known to have a high drug abuse potential, the only exceptions possibly being licensed physicians who dispense drugs in the course of their office practice (there are very few of these), hospitals, pharmacies etc. Yet if such an individual is arrested he should be allowed to go without any form of punishment because he may have a good past record, or maybe his affiliations may reflect his attitude toward drugs.

Therefore, we must begin to deal with the drug problem in the most severe manner, because today it is of epidemic proportions in the United States. We must not make exceptions for anyone. If anything, the more knowledgeable an individual is, the greater his responsibility to society. And when this responsibility to society is neglected in anyway by the individual then he has betrayed the most cardinal of sins — he has betrayed the trust placed in him by society. If these individuals are

left to continue on without paying the debt required by law, then we are condoning drug abuse and use. Are we going to continue to allow the moral fiber of this great country of ours to deteriorate under the false cover of "constitutional rights," or because of the possibility of involving others who have become "unwitting contributors to a conspiracy?"

No — we must not allow this to happen. Each individual must vocalize his intolerance to the wide spread illegal use of drugs. If we do not curb the spread of drug use we shall see the continued increase of violent crimes, the continued increase of abnormal sexual behavior, the continued decline of the American society, and finally the death of the "American Dream."

You might ask — what happened to all the drug programs to stop drug abuse? Simple — many of them have failed or are failing, or even have helped perpetuate the drug problem. A good example of this in some areas is the methudone clinics. The methudone clinics in some areas have actually become the source of continuing drug abuse — they are not treating the basic problems of the drug user, which is one of rehabilitating the individual both psychologically and physically.

We must therefore, each one of us, take it upon ourselves to voice our opinion with vigor and sincerity. We must see through the fog of intellectual dishonesty and realize that there is no excuse for illegal drug use or distribution by anyone anywhere.

by Dr. Richard Duda

He Stapled His Wig On

by B. Morrissey

"Let your eyebrows grow and then comb them back!" "What do you comb your hair with, a washrag?" "You got enough bare skin on that head for two faces." These thoughts were going through Mike's mind when he was passing a large window display of men's toupees. He stopped and peered inside and imagined how he would look in a wig. I bet if I got one of them, the guys on the shop would quit poking fun of my bald head. He went inside. He was met by a small thin man with a pen line mustache. "Can I help you sir?" "Yea, you got something to cover this up, pointing to his head. The man pointed to a chair with a mirror in front of it. Mike sat down and the man went into the backroom. In a little while he appeared with a furry little pet in his hand. He was petting this strange thing. He got behind Mike and dropped it on his head. Mike jumped up because he thought the thing was alive. The man put his hands on Mike's shoulders and

assured him that there was nothing to be scared of. "Don't worry, it won't bite you." As he got Mike back down onto the seat, he put the piece on Mike's head. Mike stared at himself for about five minutes before he said anything. He sure looked different. He could not believe his eyes. "I'll take it!"

"Shall I wrap it up?" "No, leave it right there. I'll wear it."

On the way home Mike kept looking into the large windows at his reflection. It sure was different seeing that hair on top of his head. Wait till the guys see me tomorrow at the shop. I'll bet they won't tease me anymore about my chrome dome.

That night Mike went to bed with the wig on. He was very careful when he passed the comb through it in the morning. He jumped into his car and was off to work. He kept trying to anticipate what the guys were going to say. The moment finally arrived. He pulled the door open which led to the coffee room. All the gang was sitting at the table. They all stared for a little while and finally one yells out, "If it isn't TOPPER, he got himself a wig." Bob and Doug were now on their feet and walking up to him. Let's get a good look at that thing sitting on top of that head. "Now listen you guys, this thing cost me fifty bucks and you better not make fun of it." "Listen Mike, we wouldn't do anything like that." "Would we, Bob?" "You really look nice with that thing on your head." "I seen you wink when you said that." No, believe me Mike, it really does something for you. How do you make it stay on your head?" "Well, they gave me a tube of glue and I put it on my scalp and the wig sticks to it." "You mean to say that the only thing that holds it on is glue?" "Yea, I have to watch myself when the wind blows though, it feels like it's going to take off." "You mean they didn't tell you what to do when you go out in the wind?" "No." "Well, you staple it on." "Staple it on, man that would hurt like hell." "Naw, your head is made of bone. Everyone knows that there isn't any nerves in bone." I thought you knew about all the guys with wigs. They all staple them on when they go outside. "Isn't that right, Doug?" "Yea, that's right, Mike, there's not a glue strong enough to hold a wig on in a wind." "You got to staple it on." "Well, I'll be darned, I wonder why that guy back at the store didn't tell me about it."

Everyone went to work and it was quiet for a few hours. Someone yells out let's go get a couple of hot dogs for lunch. Everyone agrees. Everyone goes to the washroom to get cleaned up. Mike goes into the office and picks up the stapler.

Bob and Doug have their hands in the sink washing, when this terrifying scream pierces through the building. "Yee - Ow ---Owee-yeo!" The next thing Mike is running towards the washroom with a pipe wrench. "Where are those two son of %&@&%", I'll kill them."

"Unit No. 2, Front street shop, demented man with a pipe wrench." As the officers arrive four men are holding Mike back. Bob and Doug are trying to explain that it was just a joke. The men let Mike go. He immediately grabs his hair and throws it to the ground and kicks it. He points his finger at Bob and Doug, and says, "It's over for now, but I'm going to get even with you two clowns."

Finding it hard to find something to write about, racking my brain, and I use the word loosely — It isn't easy to write of something that will interest everyone.

I wrote an article several months ago and I haven't heard the last of it — There are four Police Officers who feel it was written for their benefit and yet if it was read the way it should of been one's conscious would not bother them.

I think, that as we grow older and more mature and, we hope, wiser, we begin to see everything in the light of cause and effect.

I guess I shouldn't of written the article. For every mistake we make, we must pay. If it's a small mistake, maybe the cost is small, but it gets us off the track, it slows us down just as a bad slice or hook means a lost golf ball.

I was reading from something Earl Nightingale wrote. It is said that the world is full of skeptics. In fact, it is said that Skepticism is the mark of our age. It is believed that never in the history of the human race has there been such a difference in the beliefs (or lack of them). So, to be a skeptic you must not believe in cause and effect. We need to remember that every secret is told, every crime is punished, every virtue rewarded, every wrong redressed, in silence and certainly, if you do not know this, hope that you will learn it before too long.

In closing I want to mention several who are in the hospital at the time of this writing, and we wish them a fast recovery and hope they are up and on the go, starting with Lindle (Shorty) Sampsel, Capt. Kenny Rebensal, Pat Gregory and one of our better writers of the Shield, Rose Reder. Good speed to you all!

I want to mention two others that are known by many, Loren Tompkins, who was the Personal Man for the Street Division for many years and a darn good one, shorty, he is known by his many friends has had a slight stroke and needs our prayers also.

Our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Julius Hornath who lost her husband, who also was a friend of many. Julius worked for the city for many years.

In closing I want to say it has been said that a great man is always willing to be little. He has gained facts, learned his ignorance, and is cured of the insanity of Conceit.

by Les Terry

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April 27th, 1972 was the 105th anniversary of the Toledo Police Department. In these previous years, many of our fine officers have given their lives to their beloved country and city.

Pictured with this article is our President Harry Broadway and Vice President Ed Fugate presenting a plaque to our Police Chief Robert J. Duck.

The plaque was wood grain with gold metal and inscribed on the plaque was "To The Toledo Police Department on its 105th Anniversary, Dedicated To The Men Who Have Protected and Served, Presented by The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association."

Also don't forget our memorial services to be held in the mall on the west side of the Safety Building. The services will be held May 15, 1972. At the services will be several guest speakers and the Devilbiss Band. Sergeant Fred Freer will play taps during the service.

Immediately after the services there will be a get together at the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association's office for all of our visiting police officers and their families. Refreshments will be served by some of our faithful wives.



Pictured are Richard Fieder President, Robert Gordon Executive Director, Jim Magas Vice President, and Ed Fugate Vice President and Co-Chairman of the membership committee accepting a cheque from the St. Joseph Mo. FOP Lodge, for membership into the International Conference of Police Associations.

This is the first time in the history of the I.C.P.A. that an FOP Lodge has been accepted into membership. This is just another indication of the sincerity and forethought of the I.C.P.A. in their attempt to unite all police officers across the face of North America and Canada.

Many of our Brothers In Law enrolled in memberships with other FOP lodges are unaware of the benefits and privileges that are provided by being a member of the I.C.P.A.

The I.C.P.A. is the largest and best qualified organization solely representing police officers in the North American Continent and already provides vast support and information for over 150,000 law enforcement officers.

We honorably accept St. Joseph No. FOP lodge as a dues paying member and will support and assist them in anyway necessary from this time forward.

Oregon Patrolman Join O.U.P.A.

On April 30th, 1972, the Ohio Union of Patrolmen's Associations added again another city to its fast growing, newly formed State Association.

We of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association and a member of the O.U.P.A. extend our hand of fellowship and warmest congratulations to the members of the Oregon Police Department.

It is our sincere desire that many other local Police Officers will follow Oregon's example along the vein of thought in Uniting all Ohio Police Officers. (UNO VOCE).

If any single patrolmen or association of patrolmen or group of patrolmen wish to gain further information about the Ohio Union of Patrolmen Associations as to the benefits and privileges or information as to membership please contact the following listed:

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Proclamation From The Mayor Of Toledo

WHEREAS, Law Enforcement is a demanding form of public service requiring great skill and high educational levels of those involved; and

WHEREAS, the men and women involved in Law Enforcement in Toledo and throughout the land, have dedicated themselves

WHEREAS, the men and women involved in Law Enforcement in Toledo and throughout the land, have dedicated themselves to improvement and upgrading of their abilities, through associations and other groups; and

WHEREAS, The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association will honor Police Week and Peace Officers Memorial Day,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harry Kessler, Mayor of the City of Toledo, do hereby proclaim the

week of May 14, through May 20, 1972 as:

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in Toledo, in memory of our dead and in recognition of the contributions of law enforcement officers and the work they and their association do to make life safe and better for all.

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Murphy Assails Courts For Crime

taken from The Police Officer

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy (New York), in a major address recently before a meeting of the New York City Bar Association said:

"I must state emphatically that the court system must accept the giant share of the blame for the continual rise in crime.

"(By "the court system" I mean) the entire court system: the prosecutor, the defense lawyers, the court administrators, the judges, the procedures for selecting juries in those few cases that ever come to trial...

"There is more crime today than ever before. But too many criminals are not going to jail, and their victims scream that the

criminal justice system has broken down, and they are right.

"The victims scream that the police are at fault, but this is not right and it is not fair....

"We, the police, are more efficient today than ever. We pour arrested criminals into the wide end of the criminal-justice funnel, and they choke it up until they spill over the top...into the street and commit more crime.

"So we arrest them again, pour them into the funnel as far as the court system again, and they spill out again. And the cycle repeats itself day after day."

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The Rapidly Rising Crime Rate

by Lieut. P.J. Moore

While the population of the United States has increased roughly about 13% in the past 10 years, crime has skyrocketed a whopping 150%. As these are national figures they concern us all but local figures can be just as startling. While the Toledo Police Division is some 75 men short from a high of 761 in July of 1969 to the present 686, crime in the various categories, with the exception of murder, has steadily risen.

Experts, both real and imaginative, have cited everything from the phases of the moon to pollution as the causes. The former J. Edgar Hoover felt that disregard for law and order beginning in the home was the major cause. Others feel that the increasing use of drugs or the fast pace of the modern world are the causes. Whatever the cause we must seek the solution if we are to survive.

Penologists, psychologists, sociologists, the police; everyone, it seems, has been seeking the answer to crime since Cain slew Able. And, it seems, no one has ever arrived at a successful conclusion that was ever followed through.

Actually the rules were laid down quite sometime ago by the Fiery Hand of God and later on in the New Testament by Jesus himself. Apparently not enough people believe in God. Today, we are shocked to see the law being violated and violence being condoned, even called for in the name of God by Ministers, priests and nuns.

This is not new as history relates countless incidents and even wars being conducted by various "religious" groups or sects. Entire nations have been enslaved or murdered in this way.

Recently, the Toledo Area, among others was shocked by the senseless murders of the victims of robberies. Even these men are unable to say why they did what they did. We sit and wonder "what gets into people" when they

commit senseless crimes of this nature.

Over the nation, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, daytime "burglary" is up over 335% over the past decade while nighttime burglary is up about 130%. While all other categories show an increase, these two stand out and reflect a direct attack against the property of others and a personal gain as the prime motivation. We are unable to establish a direct relationship with narcotics as the basic need for money by the criminal and along the same vein we find that unemployment is not a factor.

On the whole, we feel that our present penal system can be termed a "flop." The absolute failure to rehabilitate the prisoner and a failure to recognize the established mental patterns of murderers, rapists, thieves and other social deviates has probably contributed the greatest factors to our present "civilization." Psychologists tell us these patterns are established in early childhood in most cases.

The present "drug scene" is a direct result of the "need" or desire to escape reality much the same as an alcoholic does and both drugs and alcohol contribute to conditions as they exist today.

Hoover advocated a "get tough" policy and chastised the "bleeding hearts, especially in the judiciary" citing the high number of repeaters and the Supreme Court decisions that protected the criminal but rarely mentioned the victims.

Even my 7 year old daughter has had her lunch money stolen twice at school within the past two weeks and considering she is in the first grade and that it was inside her desk it is rather disturbing.

Crime leaves no one untouched. Untold millions of dollars are paid out by insurance companies annually not to mention losses not covered and the grief suffered by many victims. The solution cannot and will not come easily.

More men will undoubtedly be of great value as will more effective "tools" as the police department cannot function at its greatest efficiency.

More or stronger laws in themselves will not contribute greatly to the picture nor will stricter enforcement of the present laws with the possible exception of the traffic laws. Our only hope is that society's attitude will change for the better. I share the opinion of many that the greatest single cause of the high crime rate today is lack of parental guidance and supervision. Too many parents are "too busy" or "don't have the time" for their youngsters along with the fact that our television sets bring right into the living room stories of violence,

crime, sex and other forms of civil disobedience.

Think about it. When is the last time you and your children all sat down to dinner at the same time and at the same table without the T.V. being on or when the entire family went somewhere together. When is the last time just you and your son or daughter sat by yourselves and just plain talked? It's up to each of us.

Robbers Released

Armed Robbers Released

As is becoming the normal rather than the unusual, another felony case has seen the release of the perpetrators. Last November, a Toledo Boutique Shop was robbed by three people, two men and one woman. Shortly, after, one of the men and the woman were arrested and charged with the armed robbery. The police department had a good case built against them, as they both had been identified by the victim of the robbery.

The robbery had taken place in the afternoon after the three people had entered the Boutique and one of them brandished a handgun. As this person held the gun on the cler, the other two people removed merchandise amounting to better than one-hundred dollars from the store. The man with the gun removed the money from the cash register. All three of the people fled out the front door and were seen by the victim shortly thereafter fleeing in an auto.

After two of the suspects had been identified, they were arrested and later went to Lucas County Common Pleas Court on a charge of armed robbery. The man with the gun had not been identified. The two arrested were found guilty of a lesser charge and were placed on six months probation. Both of the subjects were adults.

A person arrested for a misdemeanor can expect this much and quite possibly more. These two people are back on the street after being identified as the ones responsible for an armed robbery in which someone could have been killed, as is too often the case nowadays. This type of sentencing is becoming more and more common today and is believed to be one of the most likely reasons the crime rate is so high today.

What happened to the judge who placed this type of person behind bars where they belong, after committing a felony with a gun.

F.O.P. Auxiliary No. 6

Our regular meeting will be June 4, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. at the men's Lodge Hall on 290th Street. Election of our delegates to State Conference in July will be held. Refreshments and a social hour to follow.

The 20th Century Police Officer

It is undoubtedly true that the people of the United States do not know what to want in terms of police service. They know they want relief from the tremendous cost of the administration of justice from crime and the criminal, and from the huge social and economic losses that follow in the wake of traffic accidents, retarded traffic flow, parking and congestion. The sole justification for the allocation of funds to any activity or function in a Police Department is the amplification of the line power or combat strength of the department. THERE IS NO OTHER CRITERION.

Conscientious police executives know that the quality of quantity of LINE POWER is not exclusively a function of numerical strength. It is also the intelligence, ability, skill, know-how, and education of the individual Police Officer. This type of man is brought into police work by desire, wages of proper need, and superior recruitment. Programs where higher education and intelligence are mandatory is the only answer. Vollmer of Berkeley, California and J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have proved this fact. Rapid and accurate thinking is an essential quality of the Police Officer.

No matter how real its influence may be, the mere quantity of Police service is not the only factor in successful law enforcement. The QUALITY of that service is of even greater importance. The basic unit of any police force is the policeman. The manner in which he performs his duties — often far from the critical eyes of his superiors — can go far towards securing an impressive record for the force he represents, or it can offset a considerable part of the efforts put forth by even the most vigorous and enlightened leadership. If the policeman is carefully selected and thoroughly trained, if official discipline is applied to him fairly and firmly, and if his morale is maintained by adequate salary scales, satisfactory working conditions, and open road to promotion and a sense of security both during his active employment and his years in retirement, the prospect is brightened for an effective handling of the difficult problems with which the police must deal.

On the other hand, if any of these features are lacking in any marked degree, there is a corresponding deterioration in the quality of police service for which even greatly increased numbers cannot altogether compensate. Some of the best police forces in this country operate successfully with a numerically inferior strength.

Thus, in police operations, the numerical strength of a police department is not a true measure of the combat strength of the organ-

ization. The intelligence, education, professional training, mental health, and career interest of the individual officer combine with expert organization and management superimposed from above to amplify the combat power of a police organization far beyond the point attainable by sheer numerical strength alone. Police officers do not operate in a vacuum.

A study of the dynamics of police efficiency emphasizes the importance of organizational structure and the factors that condition the striking power or combat strength of a police department. The essential parts of the LINE POWER in today's era consist of the Patrol Division, Detective Division, Traffic Division, Crime Prevention Division, and Vice. All five are important and necessary divisions which must be properly staffed and under the control of a single command.

The requirement of today's POLICE OFFICER are many and varied, here are some just to mention a few. Initiative, alertness, observation ideation, speed of thought, self-confidence, self assertion, freedom from gullibility, visual memory, auditory memory, physical courage, moral courage, judgement, adaptability, curiosity, imagination, resourcefulness, reasoning power, power of concentration, persistence, endurance, perception, energy, patience, tactfulness, forcefulness, self-reliance, speed of movement, economic intelligence, ability to work under distraction, accuracy of thought, organizing ability, systematizing ability, flexibility, cooperativeness, and many more.

A new era and time is now close at hand when the best in police practice and procedure will be brought to the doorstep of every police officer in the nation. The new era finds expression on two major fronts — legislation at the STATE level prescribing minimum selection and training standards for entry into police service, and the emergence of professional police training curricula in the universities and colleges of this country. Both developments sharpen the focus on the American police field as a career service. This is a needed and just cause. A very learned man once said, and I quote from Chief Vollmer of the Berkeley, California Police Department, "The average citizen expects the police officer to have the wisdom of SOLOMON, the courage of DAVID, the strength of SAMPSON, the patience of JOB, the strategy of ALEXANDER, the faith of DANIEL, the diplomacy of LINCOLN, the tolerance of the CARPENTER of NAZARETH, and intimate knowledge of every branch of the natural, biological and social sciences. If he had all these he might be a good policeman."

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Morale At It's Ebb

All of a sudden, many people are worried about the morale around our Police Department. These people are more than likely the same ones of the past who have blundered their way into politics for selfish reasons and personal gain.

Let's take the good Mayor. Honorable Kessler has in the past always "stood for the Police" only when it would benefit him. His present concern is a mere cover-up for another gain for fame and fortune in his political career. This is the same Mayor who wanted to lay-off 40 officers last year in order to un-do his own fiscal irresponsibilities, and then he wonders why there is a morale problem.

James Daken, City Manager of our fair city, states "there is a morale problem in the Police Division." He criticizes the policies of the police administrators in order to make himself look good. Rather than allow the Chief of Police to run his division, Mr. Daken is into the police business hot and heavy. Many of his "ideas" have affected the morale of the division by his actions and statements.

Our present Chief and his cohorts probably have helped ruin any morale if there was any to start with. He seems to come up with some good ideas and practices and when he implements them, he seems to get back into that old rut from his predecessor of relying on the old spoils system of operating and selecting personnel.

Many of the deputy chiefs have also assisted in the ruination of any little morale that may have existed. With all of the new orders on important police matters such as "leaving the door to the lunch room closed so the air conditioner does not become over worked," surely one must wonder why these so called commanders want to operate in the manner in the way they do. Some of the reasons for the present problem are:

Self gain for gain to fame at someone else's expense.

Afraid to make any difficult decisions.

Political affiliations with the political machine.

Lack of knowledge.

"The pride in and serving with an organization" -- that is morale. Until this organization has rid itself of the operating riff-raff we now have, this chaos with which we are operating in now will continue. No wonder why officers are quitting and crime in the city is increasing.

A policeman

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Police Advise Women On How To Fend Purse Theft

taken from The Police Officer

The purse snatcher occupies a position on the criminal scale somewhere between the drunk-roller and the poor-box thief. He rarely takes on anyone he can't handle.

His average "take-home pay" is around \$55 a "hit."

Purse snatching, one of the most common crimes in America, is on the rise. Officer Ron Smith of San Jose (Calif.) Police Department's Community Relations Unit listed a few things a victim can do to thwart purse snatchers.

Above all, a woman should not attempt to physically resist the thief, he says. Pursesnatching can lead to greater violence; some have ended in death.

The average pursesnatcher is young. He usually picks on older women, but he may risk

challenging a young woman.

"Basically, he's an opportunist," said Smith. "He would probably prefer working dark, lonely streets, but he's not beyond frequenting crowded places in broad daylight."

Perhaps the only way a purse snatching can be prevented is to remove the temptation as much as possible.

Smith had these suggestions for women, young and old.

Do not carry your purse loosely on your arm, or an over-the-shoulder bag dangling behind you, both open invitations for "spur-of-the-moment" thieves.

Never leave a purse in a grocery cart, on the floor of the theater, or on an empty seat next to you in the movie, or on a bus, or in a baby's carriage.

A purse with a clasp opening should be carried with the clasp facing the body to prevent a thief from opening the bag and reaching inside in a crowd.

Do not lay your purse on store counters.

Be suspicious of strangers who offer to "give you a hand" by carrying packages for you.

Never shop with an open handbag.

Be careful when a car pulls up and the occupants ask for directions.

Avoid being crowded against by other people.

Be as cautious with strange women as you would with strange men.

Scream for help if possible.

Call police then and there.

Make a complaint with police immediately after the purse is taken.

Keep The Small Description Sheet for use in your wallet.

DESCRIPTION SHEET

Complete the form below - as soon after a crime as you can; then give it to the police

HAT (color, style, condition) _____

HAIR (color, thick, thin, straight, curly, hair part, style of combing) _____

Does it look tinted-possible the robber wore a wig. _____

EYES (close or far set, color, small or large) was he cross-eyed? _____

NOSE (small, large, broad, narrow, long, short) Look broken _____

CHIN (square, broad, long, narrow) _____

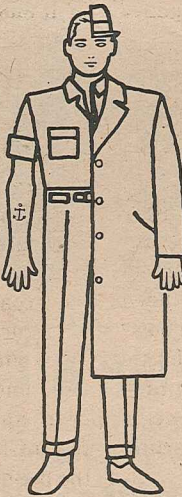
COMPLEXION (light, dark, ruddy, pale etc.) Notice scars (on hands; face; arms, neck) _____

SHIRT _____

TIE or SCARF _____

COAT or JACKET _____

GLOVES _____



SUBMITTED BY _____

TROUSERS - Look for patches _____

SOCKS _____

SHOES _____

Other Miscellaneous Information and Remarks _____

ROBBER'S SEX _____

AGE _____

HEIGHT - Compare him to someone you know _____

WEIGHT _____

PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS (describe whether slight or heavy build, scars, marks, manner of walking, tattoos, mustache, nervous, calm, etc.) _____

WEAPONS AND EQUIPMENT (note whether pistol, revolver, rifle, shotgun, knife etc. were used by robber) _____

REMARKS (note here anything that the robber may have said, his accent, whether he used any names, his movements, etc.) _____

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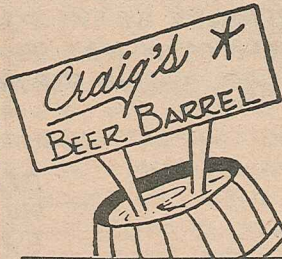
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by Capt. William Gray

The history of combat from Caesar to the Maginot line has proved heavy armor the loser. Ability to move freely and quickly with reasonable protection is the ideal combination. This is what we offer you.

The attached photos attempt to explain the value and use of a totally different type of protective shield for use by law enforcement officers. The shield is 30 inches in diameter, and made of multiple layers of fiberglass with a special metal coating. This shield was designed and is the end product of 30 years of police work by Toledo Police Dept. veteran, Captain William J. Gray. Captain Gray's work both in the uniform Squad and as Detective has allowed him to incorporate in the shield all of the properties and desired features that are possible.

Unlike most of the early shield designs, this shield is designed to protect the user and his partner. All other shields now in use merely deflect the rock, bottle, or other object towards other people in the immediate area. The shape and design of this shield not only protects the person holding it but also protects his partner as well. With all other shields on the market this serious defect is even greater when the object is a ricocheting bullet. All other shields merely increase the

danger to other people in the area. This shield, while it cannot guarantee to stop every bullet, does not create the same serious ricochet problem. Shotgun pellets in actual test, shot in point blank range, and most arms projectiles are trapped and do not ricochet off to do further injury. No claim is made that this shield or any other shield can stop the high power rifle, the armor piercing shell, or similar weapons fire. However, the tests have shown that the damaging effects of such are greatly reduced by this shield. The most commonly used weapons, the 22, the 38, and the 45, under normal conditions and at usual ranges, are completely stopped by the shield. Shotgun blasts at 20 feet, are totally deflected by the shield.

The shield is not to be considered a riot weapon but is of great value in the ordinary day to day police work. As is the improved version of the old mace of knighthood days, which we simply call "The Whip."

Photo 1 shows the officer with the shield inside the law enforcement vehicle. The shape and design allow the use of the shield in the car and enables the officer to have protection for himself and his partner while coming alongside of another auto, or people standing in the street. This use would be probably the most

common in the routine police calls, the hold ups with a gun, or any place that an officer might be a target. The shield is equipped with a handy grip and can be handled with one hand. It is light enough to be moved easily and has no sharp edges to catch on seats, clothes, or holsters. Using the coat hook, or similarly installed hook, the shield can be hung in the car with no difficulty at all.

Photo No. 2 shows the ease with which an officer can open a car door and alite still having maximum protection plus an ability to take control of any situation.

Photo No. 3 Most law enforcement have encountered the problem of going up a stairway without knowing what is at the top. The shield for the first time gives you an advantage over the suspect who, all too often, has run up the stairs to hide. The barrage of pots, pans, vases, bottles are safely deflected as is the small arms fire.

Photo No. 4. This is the riot control duty situation. The shield which comes equipped with an adjustable shoulder strap, allows the officer a free hand while giving maximum protection against clubs, knives, stones, bricks and stray shots. In the officer's right hand is "The Whip" which we referred to earlier. This is a piece of 5/8th inch steel rod, 3 1/2 foot long to which is attached a heavy piece of chain about 1 foot long. It is used to strike the ankles, shins, and feet of rioters in a back and forth motion similiar to the way you would use a grass whip or golf club. Impact on an ankle bone or shin of a would-be rioter is very discouraging and painful. Unlike the mace or night stick, you do not need the room to swing it, and it cannot be torn away from officer's hands with the ease of a night stick. It is effective both on moving into the crowd and retreating from the crowd. It is effective moving the people without the lethal effect of a night stick. One demonstration of the effect of the cane on a two by four is usually sufficient to convince the officer of potential on people's ankles.

Photo No. 5. This is an illustration of the shield and whip

being used in combination, disabling the potential rioter and looter or law breaker. The hand grip enables the person holding the shield to drop the shield or rid himself of it if he desires. Most shields on the market now are strapped to the officer which makes it impossible for him to drop the shield even in an emergency situation.

Photo No. 6. This illustrates the ability to free both hands while having the strap keep the shield in maximum protection position.

Photo No. 7. How many times has a law enforcement wished there was some protection that could be carried easily and be ready for use, and in the meantime afford him protection from a sneak attack from behind.

Photo No. 8. In the future we expect to have available shin guards for riot duty made out of the same material. Our study has shown that many injuries during recent disturbances were the result of bricks and bottles being bounced off the street into the legs and shins of on duty officers.

We wish again to state that there is no fool proof method to stop gun shots. We however point out that most damaging shots are not from high powered rifles, are not armor piercing shells, and are not from high velocity weapons. No one shield can serve all needs. We feel however, that this shield by far exceeds any other marketed at this time. It is valuable in the day to day use of law enforcement officers, and is indispensable in the civil disturbance situation.

Inquiries, suggestions, and questions are most welcome and should be addressed to Abe Ludacer, Federal Fire Safety & Equipment Company, 3354 Monroe Street, Toledo, Ohio.

Photo No. 2

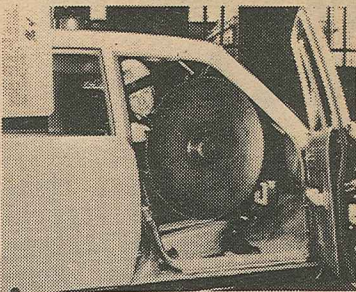
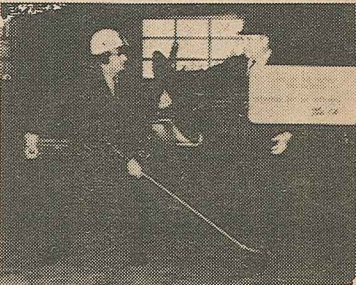


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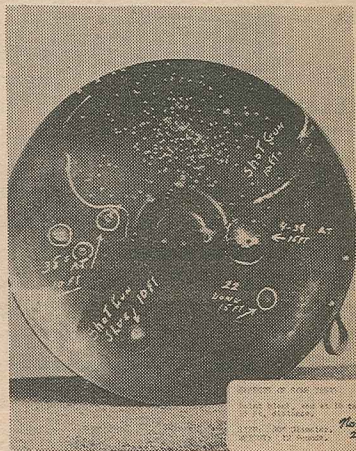
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