

Allen. Ray. E.



16 POLICE OFFICERS TO TAKE EXAMS

Six police lieutenants and 10 sergeants will take examinations in the Civil Service Commission offices on Monday for promotions. They are: Lieutenants William Schultz, Lawrence Swindeman, Frank Reilly, Fred Stonehouse, Clarence Mead and Stephen Molnar, and Sergeants Ed Hoffman, Avery Manson, Robert Ansell, Ray Allen, James Britton, Arthur Beseske, Leo Lepkor, Carl Kruse, Henry Koko and Daniel Wolfe.

21 ARE SEIZED IN A GAMBLING RAID

Two police patrol wagons were filled with alleged gamblers on Monday afternoon when Patrolmen Bach and Ray and federal dry agents raided the restaurant and soft drink parlor of Morris Joelson, 1916 Canton-st.

Frank Eastern, colored, was charged with interfering with federal officers, and 20 other colored men were charged with gambling. Officers say they found half a gallon of liquor.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

August 15, 1951

Mr. Ray E. Allen
2951 Jermain Street
Toledo, Ohio

My dear Chief:

I have just learned the news of the passing of your mother and I wish to extend my deepest sympathy.

Although mere words are of little value at times such as this, I did want you to know that your many friends in the FBI are thinking of you in your bereavement.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

1988

THE BLADE: TOLEDO, OHIO,

Police mark 50 years as professionals

By SEYMOUR ROTHMAN

Blade Staff Writer

Just 50 years ago this Saturday Toledo's police division turned pro, and 20 recruits began undergoing formal training at the new Toledo Police Academy.

Before that, a rookie policeman was trained by having him walk a beat for a few days with a veteran patrolman.

On occasion, citizens were asked to volunteer for police duties.

In 1918, a violent strike at Willys-Overland prompted the appointment of nearly 1,000 unpaid volunteers to patrol the city while police were busy along the picket line. Among other untoward results, citizen policemen shot and killed a cab driver and another resident was wounded in the leg, making amputation necessary.

Ray Allen joined the force March 1, 1914. He was the only high school graduate on the entire force, and officials worried that he might be over-educated.

His father gave him a new .38 Police Special and a box of ammunition. He provided his own uniform. The city gave him a winter coat two sizes too large, a hat, and a badge.

He was a policeman. He walked with a veteran officer on Lagrange Street for three days, learning how to use police boxes and shake doors. He worked eight-hour days, seven-day weeks, and overtime as required for \$60 a month in gold.

By 1932, he had risen to the rank of inspector and was in charge of the uniformed division. The city was feeling the Great Depression, with strikes, factory closings, gangland crimes, and rampant gambling.

The city manager form of government was voted in. John N. Edy, the first city manager, named Inspector Allen as chief of police, reporting to him only.

Chief Allen was ready. He had dreamed of establishing a police academy, a crime laboratory, a crime prevention bureau, and a program of in-service training for police officers. Many on the force, were reaching retirement age, and there would be vacancies. Jobs were scarce, so there would be plenty of unemployed young men on the street.

And the chief had just the man to take over the academy. Charles W. Roth had joined the division in 1917. As a disciplinarian, he was uncompromising, and it won him no popularity contests.

Putting him in charge of rookies was ideal. He knew police work. He was a compulsive teacher. He had firm ideas of what a policeman should know, and he was a natural organizer, and once organized a police band. He'd been organizing a police academy in his mind for years.

City Manager Edy gave Major Roth the temporary rank of inspector and turned him loose, with a permanent staff of Patrolman Donald Carper and Lt. Merle Gladieux, plus 33 others, civilians and policemen, as instructors and lecturers.

They taught everything from public speaking to jujitsu, including criminal law, evidence-gathering, court testimony, ethics, close order drill, weaponry, interrogation, crowd control, first aid, report-writing, observation, detection, fingerprinting, ballistics, gas warfare, and crime prevention.

There was some ridicule from old-timers who sometimes referred to the academy as the Roth Musical College.

In-training courses were prepared for the rest of the department, in cooperation with the University of Toledo.

The inspector's lasting message to his students concerned what he referred to as the three B's, the three things that could ruin a policeman — booze, broads, and bribes. Of the 20 members of the first class, 19 remained on the force until they were eligible for retirement or beyond. All but one advanced in rank. Four made deputy chief, three captain, six lieutenant, and five sergeant.

Eight have died since retirement: Sgt. Charles DuShane, Joseph Ridenour, Sgt. Edward P. Clancy, Lt. William Strobel, Sgt. Don Haecker, Capt. Roy Shelton, Capt. Marion Davey, and Deputy Chief Edward Nasser.

Surviving are Sgt. Chad Hennessey, Capt. Norton Cassady, Deputy Chief Bill Wiener, Sgt. Fred Addis, Lt. Ed Jarczyński, Lt. Ernie Shea, Deputy Chief Erwin Oehlers, Sgt. Eugene Louy, Lt. William Youngman, Lt. Don Larson, Lt. Clair Fauble, and Lee Neundorf, who left the division after 10 years.

The Retired Toledo Police Officers Association honored the 1938 graduates on yesterday in the Government Center, followed by a reception at the Toledo Police Patrolman's Association Hall on Franklin Avenue in the evening.

The Class of 1938 reunion will be held on Saturday night at the Westgate Sheraton. There will be memories, of course.

Test Is Required To Replace Allen

Written Examination Law Cited By Erskine

A written, competitive examination will be necessary to replace Police Chief Ray E. Allen when and if he carries out his announced plan to retire next year, Chester T. Erskine, Civil Service Commission secretary, said today.

The examination is provided for in a 1937 law, Mr. Erskine said, and would be limited to police division personnel holding the rank of inspector at the time of the examination. Before 1937, police chiefs were appointed by either the Mayor or the City Manager.

No Immediate Action

Mr. Erskine said he contemplated no action in the near future, toward creation of an eligibility list for the post because of the indefinite and informal nature of Chief Allen's announcement to the press yesterday.

Eligibility lists are valid only two years, he explained, and holding an examination before the chief's resignation might prevent someone who becomes an inspector before his resignation from competing for the top post. The Civil Service Commission, he added, has 60 days from the time a vacancy occurs to establish an eligibility list for filling it.

Eligibles Listed

Eligible for the examination, if it were to be held immediately, would be Joseph Fruchey, detective bureau head; Edward Hoffman, traffic bureau chief; Charles W. Roth, Police Academy director; Anthony A. Bosch, crime prevention bureau head; Paul T. Fakehany, superintendent of the bureau of identification and records, and Clarence I. Fauble, head of the uniformed ranks.

Mr. Erskine said there had been persistent rumors that two or more of the six inspectors might apply for retirement this year, opening the way for successors who would by virtue of their promotions become eligible for the chief's examination.

There is an eligibility list for the post held by Mr. Fakehany, Mr. Erskine said, but new examinations would be required to replace any of the other inspectors.





Grace Allen

Mrs. Grace T. Allen, 93, of Jermain Drive, died Wednesday in Holly Glen Care Center, where she had lived the last four years. Surviving are her husband, Ray E. Allen, retired Toledo police chief; son, Ray E., Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Roth. The body is in the Walker-Feilbach Mortuary, Talmadge Road, where services will be at 11 a.m. Friday. The family requests that any tributes be in the form of contributions to Hampton Park Christian Church or the charity of the donor's choice.

10-13-83 BLADE

THE DIRECTOR



Edward A. DeAngelo

The most active Director in the history of the Toledo Police Department is the description given to Edward A. DeAngelo, present head of the Division.

Director DeAngelo, former City Councilman and a leading Toledo business executive, was named to his present post Nov. 1, 1939 by City Manager George N. Schoonmaker.

Since his appointment Director DeAngelo has been especially interested in raising the morale of the department and promoting closer cooperation between the Uniform and Detective Divisions. He has spent many hours on duty and sometimes worked far into the night assisting his men in the apprehension of criminals and suppression of crime in the city.

The Director first entered public life in 1934 when he was elected as a representative of the old type 21-Man Council. He served until 1936 in this form of government and then was elected as a labor candidate to the new type of 9-Man Council which came into being at that time. At the end of his term of office in 1937 Director DeAngelo refused to run a second term and returned to his post as head of the DeAngelo Sign Co., a large Toledo organization.

Mr. DeAngelo is a native Toledoan and for many years was associated with the labor organizations of Toledo. For a time he held the position as president of the local sign painters' union. He is married and has one child, a daughter.

Director DeAngelo is greatly interested in outdoor sports and is particularly known for his enthusiasm as a sailboat and iceboat racing skipper.

THE CHIEF

Toledo's Police Chief, Ray E. Allen, has been in active command of the department since his appointment to the post March 2, 1936, by John N. Edy, the city's first City Manager.

Prior to his selection as head of the department Chief Allen was an Inspector and Executive Officer of the Uniform Division, a post he was appointed to Jan. 3, 1933. While in this office Chief Allen acted as head of the department during the long illness of the late Daniel T. Wolfe, then Chief.

Three major improvements have been in the police department through the efforts of Chief Allen, namely, the formation of the scientific crime detection laboratory, a police training school and a crime prevention squad. These improvements were made following a trip throughout the south and west made by Chief Allen to study police methods employed by other municipalities throughout the country. *HARBOR PATROL 9/15/1991*

Chief Allen was born in Rudolph, ~~OK~~ and attended school in Toledo. He joined the department March 1, 1914. His appointment to the rank of sergeant came March 1, 1920. November 16, 1923 he was appointed a lieutenant and on May 1, 1927 was made a captain.

Chief Allen's development of a radio patrol wagon to tour the streets instead of remaining at a given post until summoned has been studied by numerous police officials throughout the nation.

The Chief was State President of the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police during 1940 and is now a member of the Executive Committee of the organization. He is married and has two children.



Ray E. Allen

THE
TOLEDO
City Journal

Issued by the Commission of Publicity & Efficiency

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PRICE 10c

JUNE 2, 1956

Bad Claims

Uninsured Drivers Pay Bills
Under New Jersey Plan

See Page 651



Anthony A. Bosch

New Chief

Bosch Named To Head Police Division

CITY MANAGER John J. McCarthy this week named Inspector Anthony A. Bosch to succeed Ray E. Allen as chief of police. Inspector Bosch has been in charge of the Crime Prevention Bureau.

Chief of Police Ray E. Allen retired this week completing 42 years' service as a member of the Toledo Police Division. He served as Chief for the past twenty years.



Chief Ray E. Allen

Bosch Promoted To Chief

POLICE Inspector Anthony A. Bosch, 52 years old, a veteran of 26 years' police service as a member of the Toledo Police Division, has been named Toledo's new Chief of Police.

Inspector Bosch took over the command of the Police Division on Friday of this week, effective with the retirement of Chief of Police Ray E. Allen. Inspector Bosch has served as head of the City's crime prevention bureau since 1944.

The appointment was announced this past week by City Manager John J. McCarthy and Safety Director George J. Gray. Inspector Bosch was selected from a civil service eligibility list submitted to City Manager McCarthy and Safety Director Gray following a non-competitive examination conducted by the Civil Service Commission. Inspector Frank J. Baumgartner, head of the traffic bureau and Inspector Arthur L. Beseske, in command of the uniformed division, were certified by the Civil Service Commission along with Inspector Bosch, as being qualified for the position of police chief.

Inspector Bosch joined the force as a patrolman in September of 1929. Shortly after his assignment to

(Continued on Page 651)

Chief Allen Retires

POLICE CHIEF RAY E. ALLEN, who has served as top command officer of the City's police division for the past twenty years, retired from his post this week, effective June 1. His retirement ends 42 years' service on the force.

His appointment to the chief's post was made by Toledo's first city manager, John Edy, on March 2, 1936. Born in Rudolph, Ohio, where his father worked in the oil fields, Chief Allen came to Toledo in 1911. He attended old Central High School, formerly situated on the present site of the Toledo Public Library in downtown Toledo. Following graduation he traveled in the west, settling in Oklahoma where he was employed in the oil fields.

On returning to Toledo, he found work as night ticket seller at the old Interurban Station. Chief Allen said that up until that time he had never given any thought to becoming a policeman. Recalling those earlier days, Chief Allen remembers that he took the test for patrolman more or less as a challenge. When an announcement was made that a police recruit examination was to be given his fellow workers at the Interurban

(Continued on Next Page)

Allen Recalls Challenge To Join Force

(Continued from Cover)

Station chided him about being too dumb to pass any examination. The patrolman on the beat at that time joined in with Chief Allen's co-workers, kidding him, until he finally accepted the challenge, "just to show them."

On passing the exam, he was appointed a patrolman on March 1, 1914, and from then on advanced through the ranks of the police division until his appointment as police chief in 1936. He was made a sergeant on March 1, 1920, and lieutenant on November 16, 1923. His promotion to captain came on May 1, 1927, and to inspector on January 3, 1933.

DURING HIS 42 YEARS' service on the force, Chief Allen recalls that he has worked under fifteen safety directors. When he first came on the force, Chief Allen said, police were working seven days a week and the pay at that time was \$60 per month. Eventually they were given two days off and then later, four days off per month and the pay was raised to \$90 per month. In those days, the Chief recalls, only young fellows were placed on the night shift, since they couldn't get the older policemen to patrol the districts at night. That's not so today, Chief Allen said, because duty is rotated on three shifts with both experienced policemen and newly trained recruits pulling duty on the night shift.

There is a great change in the caliber of men that are being recruited today as compared with thirty years ago, Chief Allen said. Today, recruits are better trained and better educated, he said. They are definitely a higher caliber of men.

Probably the most significant change in police work that he has witnessed during his time of service on the force, Chief Allen said, was brought about by advancements made in the field of communications. Radio communication, especially, has aided law enforcement, Chief Allen said, but even with radio contact, he said, there is always a place for the foot patrolman. The man on the beat comes into direct contact with the merchants and gets to know the problems of the neighborhood. In his estimation, there should be a foot patrolman assigned to all outlying districts, but this has not been done due to the lack of police personnel, he said.

WHEN CHIEF ALLEN was appointed chief in 1936, there was no safety director and he reported directly to City Manager John Edy. The

A NEW YORK cab driver, Frederick Schwartz, won his case in Manhattan small claims court, compelling a woman passenger to pay the 35 cents taxicab charge she had refused to pay, the New York Times relates. The cab driver had dunned the woman for six months after she had refused to pay the taxi charge, because she said, after she

old Toledo News-Bee quoted City Manager Edy at the time of the appointment as saying, "We will be better off if the newspapers throw away the big type for six months as far as the police department is concerned."

One of the first changes he made on becoming chief, concerned the method of police patrolling the outlying districts. Patrol wagons were stationed in all of the fire engine houses and would wait for calls, Chief Allen said. Instead of waiting, he directed the patrol wagons to tour the districts. With radio, this new patrol plan cut one-third off the time in answering a call. The creation of the crime laboratory, crime prevention bureau and establishment of the Toledo Police Training Academy, Chief Allen said, were all started during his service as chief.

On a trip through some of the western states, which he took at the direction of City Manager Edy, to observe other police departments in operation he became acquainted with O. W. Wilson, known as an expert in the field of law enforcement. Chief Allen said that he first got the idea of instituting a crime laboratory from Mr. Wilson and also the use of the lie detector. Toledo was one of the first cities in the country to use the lie detector, Chief Allen said.

REMEMBERING back to some of his earlier experiences on the force, Chief Allen told of an incident when a "religious fanatic", as he termed it, went wild in the vicinity of Walnut Street near Erie Street. A sergeant at the time, Chief Allen said that when he and other officers arrived at the scene, a patrolman who had been shot by the fanatic, lay dead in the street. Another patrolman attempting to enter the building where the fanatic was barricaded, had been shot in the head as he dropped through a skylight. A machine gun was set up across the street from the rooming house and after several hours of bullets flying in all directions, the fanatic was fatally wounded.

Chief Allen is a past president of the Ohio Police Chiefs Association and recently was made a life member of the International Chiefs of Police Association. He has received job offers to travel to the near east to work with police units in setting up police departments and to give instruction in police procedure, Chief Allen said, but at the present time he has no plans to stay in any phase of police work. He and Mrs. Allen will spend the summer in their summer home situated on the St. Mary's River. They will then travel to Bermuda to visit friends and relatives.

had popped into his cab, he had dropped the flag on his meter before the taxi went into motion. He had failed to convince the passenger he was acting in accordance with regulations of the police department's hack bureau. In court, the defendant was ordered to pay 35 cents and \$4.50 in court costs.

TOLEDO POLICE DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE
CHIEF

February 26, 1985

With deep regret, I announce the death of Pensioned Police Chief Ray E. Allen, Sr., who passed away on Saturday, February 23, 1985.

Chief Allen was born on September 15, 1891, in Rudolph, Ohio, and was appointed to the Toledo Police Division on March 1, 1914. He was promoted to Sergeant on March 1, 1920; to Lieutenant on November 16, 1923; to Captain May 1, 1927; to Inspector on January 3, 1933 and to Chief of Police on March 2, 1936. After serving 42 dedicated years with the Division, Chief Allen took his pension on August 1, 1956.

He spent his entire career in the Uniform Bureau, most of it in the Traffic Section or on traffic detail. His first assignment was walking a beat, wherein he relieved the driver of the division's horse drawn patty wagon at the Old Lagrange Street Police Station.

He was responsible for the creation of the Scientific Crime Laboratory, the Police Academy, the Crime Prevention Squad, the Accident Investigation Unit in the Traffic Section and the Harbor Patrol.

Chief Allen was also responsible for the development of the first radio patrol wagon to tour the streets of the City of Toledo instead of remaining at a given post until summoned. The City of Toledo was the first city in the nation to study this concept and it was later studied and implemented by numerous other police departments throughout the country.

Chief Allen was past president of the Ohio Association of Police Chiefs and also served on it's executive committee. He was a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Rubicon Lodge, F&Am, Scottish Rite, Zenobia Shrine and an honorary member of the Toledo Police Command Officers' Association.

On behalf of the Division of Police, I wish to extend my deepest sympathy to his son, Ray E., Jr., and his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Roth.

Body Lies in State:
(To be shown after 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 26, 1985)

Walker-Feilbach Mortuary
4315 Talmadge Road

February 26, 1985

Obituary - Retired Police Chief Ray E. Allen, Sr.

Services: Wednesday, February 27, 1985
7:30 p.m. - Masonic Services

Thursday, February 28, 1985,
11:00 a.m. - in the mortuary

Burial: Toledo Memorial Park
6382 Monroe Street

Pallbearers:

Officer Kenneth Deck
Officer John A. Billis
Officer Eugene Kurdys

Officer Donald Palen
Officer Douglas Quinlan
Officer Richard Arthur Wilson

Police Color Guard:

Officer William Burpee
Officer Thomas Freeman
Officer Gary McKinley

Officer Roger Reese
Officer Steven Skeels
Officer Gerald Speelman

Pallbearer cars will assemble in the Police Garage at 10:00 a.m.


John Mason
Chief of Police

JM:bg