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TOLEDO, OHIO,

June, 1976

POLICE KILLERS ON THE LOOSE

128 Officers Killed — P-4

More Crime — Less Police — P-8

WANTED BY FBI

WANTED BY FBI

JAMES RAY RENTON

HAROLD DAVEY CASSELL



ALIASES: H. L. Baker, James R. Benton, Jimmie Lee Ford, Jimmy Lee Ford, Joe William Nock, Anthony Wayne Speck, Billy Wakens, Billy Wayne, Bobby Wayne, "Smiley" and others

ALIASES: William Cotter, Richard D. Green, Richard Dale Green, "Dinker"

DESCRIPTION

AGE: 38, born December 13, 1937, St. Louis, Missouri
HEIGHT: 5'8" EYES: blue (right eye discolored)
WEIGHT: 150 pounds COMPLEXION: medium
BUILD: slender RACE: white
HAIR: red-brown NATIONALITY: American
OCCUPATIONS: advertising director, clerk, laborer, lithographer, photo-engraver, photographer, printer
SCARS AND MARKS: mole under right eye, large scar on right side of face, scar over left eye, scar on left index knuckle, bullet wound scar on upper left chest and bullet wound scar on lower back; Tattoos: wreath of flowers on left forearm, "J.R." on upper right arm, "Smiley" on right forearm, "RA 18458712" on left forearm, "G.N." on left wrist.
REMARKS: may be wearing mustache and small beard, dresses in western style clothing, reportedly an avid fisherman
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS USED: 458-56-0454, 458-56-0456, 458-56-1454

CRIMINAL RECORD

Renton has been convicted of narcotics violations, burglary and forgery.

CAUTION

RENTON AND HAROLD DAVEY CASSELL, FBI IDENTIFICATION ORDER 4695, ARE BEING SOUGHT FOR THE MURDER OF AN ARKANSAS POLICE OFFICER. RENTON IS BELIEVED TO BE HEAVILY ARMED AND EXTREMELY DANGEROUS. RENTON POSSESSES AN EXTREME HATRED FOR POLICE OFFICERS AND IS SAID TO BE WEARING A BULLETPROOF VEST.

**128 OFFICERS
KILLED IN 1975**

During 1975, there were 128 local, county, state and federal law enforcement officers killed due to criminal action in the United States, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Guam. In 1974, 132 officers were slain, the FBI said last week.

On a regional basis, 54 officers were killed in the southern states, 24 in the north central states, 23 in the western states, 19 in the northeastern states, six in Puerto Rico, one in the U.S. Virgin Islands and one in Guam.

Thirty-three officers were slain while attempting arrests for crimes other than robbery or burglary, 24 in connection with robbery matters, 20 handling disturbance calls, 14 making traffic stops, 12 investigating suspicious persons, 10 in unprovoked or premeditated ambush-type attacks, eight in connection with burglary matters, five handling mentally deranged persons, and two handling prisoners.

Of the officers slain in 1975, 126 were killed through the use of firearms. Handguns were used in 93 of the slayings, the Bureau reported.

Notice the "CAUTION" statement that has been prepared by the FBI under these names of "WANTED" criminals. They all have been involved in the murder of a police officer.

If you have information concerning any of these people, please contact your local FBI office.

WANTED BY FBI

RANCE LEE VIA



ALIASES: Johnny Dale Lanier, Jonny Dale Lanier, Rantz Lee Via

DESCRIPTION

AGE: 29, born January 6, 1947, Lebanon, Pennsylvania
HEIGHT: 5'8" to 5'9" EYES: hazel
WEIGHT: 140 to 160 pounds COMPLEXION: fair
BUILD: slender RACE: white
HAIR: reddish brown (may be dyed blond) NATIONALITY: American
OCCUPATIONS: construction worker, janitor, laborer, shipper
SCARS AND MARKS: scar ring finger of left hand; bullet scar left wrist; bullet scar left hip; scar right knee; scar left forearm; scar right calf; freckles on back, shoulders, arms and face
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER USED: 309-50-3447
REMARKS: left hand badly crippled from gunshot wounds; may have beard and may have long hair tied in ponytail; also may wear women's clothing for disguise

CRIMINAL RECORD

Via has been convicted of murder, armed robbery and burglary.

CAUTION

VIA, WHO IS AN ESCAPE RISK AND HAS SUICIDAL TENDENCIES SHOULD BE CONSIDERED ARMED AND EXTREMELY DANGEROUS SINCE HE HAS BEEN CONVICTED OF MURDERING A POLICE OFFICER

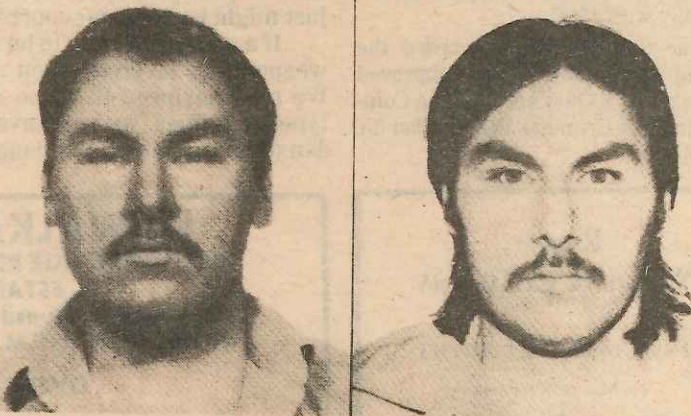
T.P.P.A. Reps. Attend Widow Bill Signing

Representatives from Toledo, Cleveland and Mansfield Police Patrolmen Associations were on hand at the invitation of Ohio Governor James Rhodes on Friday, May 31st for the signing of the "widows' bill." House Bill No. 1010. The bill provides for full annual salary of police officers killed in the line of duty to go to the patrolmen's widow un-

(Continued on page 14)

WANTED BY FBI

ROBERT JOSEPH VALERI



ALIASES: Chris Alexander, Robert Valeri, Robert J. Valeri

DESCRIPTION

AGE: 27, born January 15, 1949, Leominster, Massachusetts
HEIGHT: 6'2" EYES: green-hazel
WEIGHT: 200 to 220 pounds COMPLEXION: fair
BUILD: medium RACE: white
HAIR: dark brown NATIONALITY: American
OCCUPATIONS: laborer, student
SCARS AND MARKS: scar lower lip, scar right middle finger, appendix scar

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER USED: 012-40-5953

CRIMINAL RECORD

Valeri has been convicted of murder, armed robbery, theft of Government property, escape and attempted burglary.

CAUTION

VALERI, AN ESCAPE RISK SHOULD BE CONSIDERED ARMED AND DANGEROUS DUE TO HIS PARTICIPATION IN A BANK ROBBERY WHEREIN A POLICE OFFICER WAS SHOT AND KILLED.

Economic Portion of Police Bargaining Now Underway

The Toledo Police Patrolmen Association has completed more than a dozen bargaining sessions with representatives of the City Administration and the Department, covering non-economic issues such as rules, grievance procedures, bidding, vacancies, and seniority rights.

June 7th marked the start of daily negotiations on economic issues, including wages and fringe benefits, between the city and the patrolmen union. Spokesmen for the T.P.P.A. said that initial economic requests have been submitted but that the city had not yet countered with its economic proposals as this edition of The Police Shield went to press. Members of the T.P.P.A. are being briefed on the negotiations at regular monthly meetings.

The Toledo Police Patrolmen Association bargaining committee is comprised of Ken Perry, Frank Calipetro, Tom Pur-

cel, Ruth Ann Walsh and Tom Roth, with police professional bargainer, Bill Hewitt, of Cleveland, participating in all of the meetings. Hewitt was retained by the T.P.P.A. several months ago and will take part in the negotiations as an advisor until they are concluded.

The City and Department is being represented by Don Shanteau, safety director, Don Bradley, personnel director, and Deputy Chiefs Ray Vetter and Richard Kwiatowski.

ICPA Seeks Jobs For Patrolmen

To all associations Presidents:

All of you are well aware of the problems facing many cities today, including New York, Detroit, and Cleveland, the laying off of police officers.

The International Conference of Police Associations has been requested to contact all of our members, as well as other Police Departments, to ascertain if any Departments throughout the country have vacancies where the services

of these well trained, highly qualified, professional police officers could be utilized.

If any of your departments are contemplating the hiring of additional police officers please let us know and the information will be distributed to the departments which have been faced with this severe problem, and the information will also be included in the next issue of our magazine, *The Law Officer*.

I sincerely hope that each of you will cooperate with the ICPA in trying to assist those officers who have lost their

jobs to secure employment. They are dedicated officers and are desirous of remaining in the law enforcement profession.

Fraternally,
Edward J. Kiernan
President

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As We See It

By Ken Perry, President
Toledo Police
Patrolmen's Assn.



During a recent conversation with several TPPA members, the discussion of patrol cars came about and gradually conversation on the topic of a stronger sentence for anyone committing a felony while armed with a weapon seemed to concern everyone, as it very well should.

The TPPA has since gone into some research on these subjects, and we have found that the City of Toledo may want to consider a new prototype police car that is safe, more effective and will save thousands of dollars a year for the city.

The car is compact in size, and is being developed by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The new cars will be tested in New Orleans and Dallas starting this fall.

An LEAA administrator, expects the police accident rate could be reduced by ten percent, injuries by 33 percent, and the elimination of the carbon monoxide hazard that killed one officer last year and may have been responsible for innumerable crash-deaths.

The car will be safer because of many sensing devices incorporated in the vehicle that will alert drivers to such things as low tire pressure, abnormal engine temperatures, and a carbon monoxide monitor that will provide carbon monoxide reading, particularly in idling vehicles or those in slow-moving traffic. Hands-free voice communications will be possible.

This type of car would give an increase of almost eight miles per gallon and the car maintenance and repair costs will decrease, along with vehicle replacement costs.

We feel that this prototype car holds the promise of providing the county's police departments with an effective and efficient patrol vehicle without curtailing their efforts to respond to the needs of the public.

On the other topic, Senator Roger Murphy of Wisconsin, has introduced a bill which would establish a minimum three year prison sentence for a person committing a felony while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Our feeling is that this "get tough" legislation, designed to curb the rising incidence of felonies committed with dangerous weapons just might be what our courts here should put in effect.

Our feeling is that this "get tough" legislation, designed to curb the rising incidence of felonies committed with dangerous weapons just might be what our courts here should put in effect.

If a serious effort is to be made at trying to reduce crimes where weapons are involved, then we need this type of strong legislation. We are convinced that one once we see stiffer penalties for these types of crimes, we will have a effective deterrent to the misuse of dangerous or potentially dangerous weapons.

Letter to Editor:

BALD CHIEF ORDERS HAIR CUTS —

It seems that we have a bald Chief who is unable to cut crime, so now he is focusing his talents on hair.

Is it any reason that we have an ineffective Police Chief in 1976 when he orders his men to wear their hair styles that were popular in the 1950's.

How can he keep abreast of today's crime problems when he is twenty years behind in his other thoughts?

Officer Just Clipped

GRANT APPROVED

Gov. James A. Rhodes has announced approval of a \$10,000 grant to the Toledo-Lucas County Criminal Justice Regional Planning Unit for the institution of a law enforcement training program.

The program will deal with specialized cases including crisis intervention, burglary, robbery, homicide and auto theft.

This grant will be supplemented locally with \$556.

The State of Ohio awarded the grant under the federally approved provisions of Ohio's \$21 million Comprehensive Criminal Justice Plan for 1976.

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THE FEED LINE

Dear Inspector: I will be visiting your city in the near future and I need some directions on how to get to the meeting of the International Conference to Combat Police Officers. I would appreciate directions to the meeting.

Answer: We would be happy to assist you. Just drive east on Adams Street till your hat starts to float.

Dear Inspector: I am a teenager who would like to learn to

play a musical instrument. I want to make people jump, swing, scream, and 'turn on'. What instrument do you recommend?

Answer: How about a 50,000 volt electric guitar.

Dear Inspector: For my birthday, my husband gave me a small cuddily little creature that resembles a guinea pig or a gerbil. It has long curved teeth and wiggles its nose. We have looked in all the books we have but are unable to find it listed. It makes a very fine pet and I have been able to teach it to eat out of my hand. From the description I have given you, could you please give us its correct name?

Answer: From the description you gave us we were able to identify it as a friendly and loving South American Finger Eater.

Dear Inspector: As an interested citizen, I would like to

know if you have any suggestions as to who will be our next mayor. I'm sure you know the condition of the city, its jumbled budget, the tangled labor contracts, its knotted traffic situation, and its fettered strong mayor-city manager controversy. In your opinion, who would be best qualified to unsnarl this tight situation. **Answer:** Harry Houdini.

Dear Inspector: How do the officers of the Dog Control Units keep in touch with headquarters when they are away from their vehicles?

Answer: Thanks to the miracles of modern science, each officer has a tiny but powerful transmitter/receiver built into his flea collar.

Dear Inspector: When was the greatest snowfall that ever inundated the citizens of Toledo?

Answer: During the present administration.

Dear Inspector: Who will head the mapping out of the vast multicompex and intricate routing system that will link Toledo with its neighboring communities under the heading of T.A.R.T.A?

Answer: Amelia Earhart.

Dear Inspector: Could you give me the recipe for Irish Baked Ham?

Answer: After soaking a 10 lb. ham for 72 hours in a solution of Scotch whiskey, vermouth, gin, and vodka, place in a well-greased pan and bake over the week-end. Monday morning, toss the ham out the window and drink the gravy.

Dear Inspector: What ever happened to the old and historic Bob-Lo boat that used to cruise the Maumee River many years ago?

Answer: You would never know that stately old ship today. What with a few changes in her lines, refitting her engines, and adding some up-to-date electronic gear, you would never recognize it as the Toledo Police Patrol Boat.

Dear Inspector: For as far back as I can remember, the garage in the Safety Building has been referred to by your police officers as the 'barn'. Isn't this a bit old fashioned?

Answer: In keeping with this departments progressive thinking, we have been informed that the name has been changed to further upgrade the image of our modern department. Effective at once, the garage will be referred to as "the manger".

Dear Inspector: Where could I purchase a number of your police training films?

Answer: You may write direct to the supplier: Keystone Cop Co., Mr. Max Senate, Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Inspector: When will your department receive the new telephone equipment that has been ordered to further modernize your communications equipment?

Answer: We talked to the head of our Communications Center and he said it would be six months before the American Can Co. and the Amalgamated String and Twine Co. can make the necessary connections.

Dear Inspector: I recently read of a man who received treatment for a nervous condition that developed over money worries. In the article it told how he was strapped down, stripped of his clothing, placed under hot lamps, and had a variety of long hot needles inserted into his body. Is this treatment that is referred to as acupuncture?

Answer: No. It is called an I.R.S. audit.

Dear Inspector: I am an artist and do paintings from photographs. Some time ago, I saw a photograph depicting a group of Union soldiers at

Gettysburg. These men were haggard, unshaven, shoes muddied, hair long and unkempt and faces drawn and emaciated. They were barely able to stand and were bracing themselves on their firearms. I am requesting your help in locating this photograph so I could paint it. Thank you for your aid.

Answer: We went to great lengths to locate the picture you described but were unable to do so. However, why not stop in at our police roll call room and paint the real thing.

Answer: We have reviewed your sons situation and are unanimous in our recommendation: He should become a politician.

Dear Inspector: I understand that your K-9 Corps officers have been allowing their dogs to live in the home, play with the kids, and eat their meals with the rest of the family. How is all of this working out?

Answer: We talked to Sgt. Stanko of the Dog Patrol and he said that he and his family are adapting well to the Gravy Train but he has been having trouble house breaking his youngest boy.

Dear Inspector: In your opinion, do you feel that the Federal Government is doing a good job of taking crime off our nations streets?

Answer: Certainly. However, they took it off the streets and put it in the White House.

Dear Inspector: I have read that many investigative organizations use the polygraph extensively in their investigations. What scientific equipment does your Internal Affairs Division use in determining the guilt or innocence of officers accused of wrong doings?

Answers: We went all the way on this one. According to a spokesman Lt. Gotcha, the Division uses a number of ingenious little devices:

- A. The Electronic Thumb-screw.
- B. The Electrically heated rack.
- C. A Radar Oven.
- D. The burning stake (with automatic pilot light).
- E. All of the above.

These tests are administered only after the suspect is asked, "Do you have relatives living in the Fatherland?"

(Continued on page 15)

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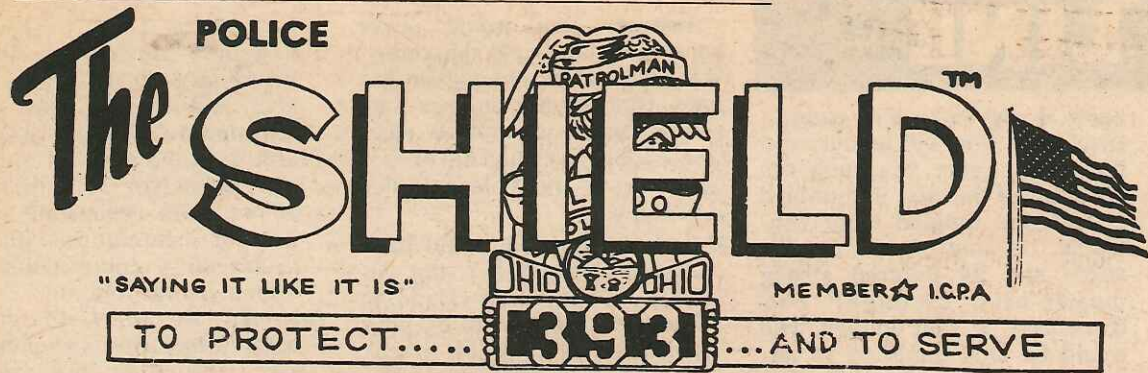
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128 Officers Killed in 1975

The shocking statistical announcement that 128 law enforcement officers from state, county and municipal police enforcement agencies died in 1975 as the direct result of criminal action brings need to reflect in this year when Americans are celebrating their 200th birthday.

Legislation and court rulings, resulting from the civil rights movement of the 60s and 70s have loosened the attitude of the hard-core violent criminal making them more prone to violent action when apprehended in the course of a crime. At the same time, law enforcement officials have been more and more restricted in their methods of curbing crime, especially when it comes time to take severe action and draw their guns.

It is a rarity indeed, when an officer shoots and kills or wounds a individual perpetuating a felony, especially those in which a weapon is used, that subsequent legal actions are not taken against the individual officer(s) involved, even though that officer had no other course of action. Locally, we have witnessed this situation three times last year where legal actions were brought against police officers who found it necessary to use their weapons to protect themselves or the public.

Several months ago The Police Shield reported that the majority of Toledo Police Patrolmen were seeking to change their careers to other fields, or to move to security positions such as college campuses where the likelihood of becoming emeshed in legal actions resulting from carrying out their prescribed duties was less likely than on a metropolitan police force.

The ensuing result is that the better calibre police officers are attempting to leave the police profession and less qualified individuals are being given more inroads in being placed in law enforcement positions for which they are totally unqualified.

A spin-off condition resulting from the heavy psychological burden placed on law enforcement officers by the legal actions and policies of various police subdivisions has resulted in such high nervous disorders, alcoholism, divorce, etc. that

the federal government has found it necessary to legislate a special grant to study increasing stress conditions in police officers. The International Conference of Police Associations, the International Union of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association, is currently utilizing the funds from this grant to conduct a study on the situation.

A recent legal action in a Southern State just a month ago saw an individual undisputedly the slayer of a police officer released by the courts due to a technicality in the law that was overlooked, and even though the technicality was a minor one, a cop-killer is now on the streets scot-free.

We have repeated several times that the courts, in their earnest attempt to provide fair justice toward defendants of crimes, have gone overboard and by-passed the public and police victims of major crime. Murder, robbery, rape and kidnaping have taken drastic increases over the nation, with a great deal of blame on the courts for this increase. The court vie with the correctional facilities, so overcrowded that they repeatedly dump prisoners out on the street to rob, kill and maim again simply because correctional institutions cannot house them all. In 1975 came the revelation by correctional study people who revealed that many hard-core criminals are not rehabilitable in spite of past attitudes.

In Toledo, a man convicted of 11 robberies, and pending trial for six more, was released on his own cognizance, not at all an unusual situation. This same man was involved in a shoot-out less than 24 hours have his release while attempting to hold up a business facility in the near downtown area.

Is it any wonder then that police cannot carry out their duties? The system of legal justice implemented by our forefathers has been eroded with direct political interference. Pleas bargaining by prosecutors, sometimes wholly politically motivated, and sometimes hampered by the sheer fact that the prosecution has a better

(Continued on page 14)



MORRISSEY'S CORNER

By Patrolman
Bob Morrissey

SYMBOLS and TITLES

It seems to me today that people draw judgment on other people by symbols, and titles. I believe if judgment is to be drawn they should be able to see through these veneers which people put on; and examine the real human being. Lord knows just because some one has a fancy title, or a status, that does not make him perfect. As we are all aware there are phonies in every profession, and occupations. How many times have we seen a person with a title from a profession held in high esteem fall on his face as a human being. We as police officers must be very cautious in our work when we are evaluating people. I have seen people dressed like millionaires, but didn't have brain one. On the other hand, I seen destitute persons in shabby clothing who were very intelligent. I have made it a practice a long time ago to be very careful in not letting a title, or clothing, influence my out look toward my fellow human being. I believe that every person has some thing to offer if I just listen and give him a chance to express himself regardless of who he is, or what he looks like.

This title game can also be a disadvantage. Police Officers are well aware of this. Day after day they deal with all types of police problems. They look forward to their days off when they can get away from the pressures this job has to offer. They may decide to go to a party for a change of pace. Well they go to the party and the hostess will come up and yell out "I want to introduce this guy to every one but first I want to warn you — "You better behave because he's a COP". Every one stares at you and the short hairs on the back of your neck start to stand up. You can bet what your conversation will consist of the rest of the night.

I was talking this title bit over with a doctor friend of mind and he said he was experiencing the same thing. He too agreed that a person must have a time when he can get away from his job and talk about some other subject. He relayed a couple of humorous thing he did to get away from talking about his profession. It seems that every time he traveled on a airplane the person sitting next to him would ask "what do you do for a living." He made the mistake once of telling the truth and for five hours this other man used big words that he never knew existed: this was the most boring trip he had ever taken. He made it a point that day to never divulge his profession again under those circumstances.

The next time he got on a plane a middle aged well dressed woman sat next to him. The first thing she uttered was my husband is the president of a large company. I'm going to see my son who is a very successful lawyer who owns a two hundred thousand dollar home, and he belongs to numerous country clubs. This bragging kept up till the Stewardess placed a tray of food in her lap. She took a chicken drum stick in her hand and bit off a piece. While she was chewing she looked over and said "by the way what do you do for a living" he thought to himself if I tell her she won't be quiet the rest of the trip. He then looked at her and calmly said "Oh I'm a pimp" The lady was choking on the chicken, she grabbed her glass of water and

(Continued on page 12)

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Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association: Ken Perry, President; Frank Calipetro, 1st Vice President; Robert Morrissey, 2nd Vice President; Robert Mason, Recording Secretary; Thomas Purcel, Financial Secretary; Tom Roth, Treasurer, and Ronald Scanlon, Sgt.-at-Arms.

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The Police Shield Editorial and Advertising offices are located in the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Hall, Telephone: 241-8914

Cops Are "People" Too!

(Editors Note: The following is reprinted from a flyer distributed by Youth Development, Inc. The author of the article, "What Is A Cop?" was Conrad Jensen, formerly deputy inspector of the New York City Police Department and now associate director of Youth Development.)

Cops are human (believe it or not) just like the rest of us. They come in both sexes but mostly male. They also come in various sizes. This sometimes depends on whether you are looking for one or trying to hide something. However, they are mostly big.

Cops are found everywhere — on land, on the sea, in the air, on horses, in cars, and sometimes in your hair. In spite of the fact that "you can't find one when you want one", they are usually there when it counts most. The

best way to get one is to pick up the phone.

Cops deliver lectures, babies and bad news. They are required to have the wisdom of Solomon, the disposition of a lamb and muscles of steel and are often accused of having a heart to match. He's the one who rings the door bell, swallows hard and announces the passing of a loved one; then spends the rest of the day wondering why he ever took such a "crummy" job.

TV Version

On TV a cop is an oaf who couldn't find a bull fiddle in a telephone booth. In real life he's expected to find a little blonde boy "about so high" in a crowd of a half million people. In fiction he gets help from private eyes, reporters and "who-dun-it" fans. In real life, mostly all he gets from the public is "I didn't see nuttin'."

When he serves a summons he's a monster. If he lets you go, he's a doll. To little kids he's either a friend or a bogeyman, depending on how the parents

feel about it. He works "around the clock", split shifts, Sundays and holidays and it always kills him when a joker says, "Hey, tomorrow is election day, I'm off, let's go fishing" (that's the day he works 20 hours).

A cop is like the little girl, who, when she was good, was very, very good, but when she was bad she was horrid. When a cop is good "he's getting paid for it." When he makes a mistake "he's a grafter and that goes for the rest of them too." When he shoots a stick-up man he's a hero, except when the stick-up man is "only a kid, anybody coulda seen that."

Lots of them have homes, some of them covered with ivy, but most of them covered with mortgages. If he drives a big car he's a chiseler; a little car, "who's he kidding?" His credit is good; this is very helpful, because his salary isn't. Cops raise lots of kids; most of them belong to other people.

All Kinds of Weather

A cop sees more misery, bloodshed, trouble and sunrises than the average person. Like the postman, cops must also be out in all kinds of weather. His uniform changes with the climate, but his outlook on life remains about the same; mostly a blank, but hoping for a better world.

Cops like days off, vacations and coffee. They don't like auto horns, family fights and anonymous letter writers. They have unions, but they can't strike. They must be impartial, courteous and always remember the slogan "At your service." This is sometimes hard, especially when a character reminds him "I'm a taxpayer, I pay your salary."

Cops get medals for saving lives, stopping runaway horses and shooting it out with bandits (once in a while his widow gets the medal). But sometimes the most rewarding moment comes when after some small kindness to an older person, he feels the warm hand claps, looks into grateful eyes and hears "Thank you and God bless you, son."

Camera Catcher

(Reprinted from Crime Control Digest.)

A veteran Alabama law enforcement officer has developed a camera aimed at stopping the killing of police officers on the streets and highways.

It makes a continuous permanent photographic record of every car the officer stops and everyone he questions, says Col. Floyd H. Mann, and cannot be removed from the police car or destroyed by a killer seeking to erase the evidence. "The use of this camera would greatly reduce highway murders," says Mann. "because I don't think very many people would like to commit a murder knowing his picture has just been taken along with the description of his automobile and tag number."

The camera will be hidden in the squad car and permanently attached. Mann says, so it can be removed only "by authorized personnel" after the car has been returned to the shop.

It can be mounted beneath the dashboard and equipped with a periscope-type lens which extends up to the windshield level. Or, Mann says, it can be attached to the top of the car and housed in a steel, "tamper-proof" assembly.

A flashgun will provide auxiliary light and, says the former Alabama state public safety director, remind a would-be assassin every time it flashes that his picture is being recorded. It could be timed, for example, to take a picture every five seconds for a period of five or 10 minutes. The function of the new-type camera, says Mann, is twofold: To discourage an attacker, or, if that fails, to get his picture for identification.

Cameras have been used before, but Mann says they have been too easily removed or destroyed.

Mann has been chief of Police at Opelika, Ala., and served twice as state public safety director. He is a graduate of the FBI Academy and served at one time as a consultant to the National Crime Commission.

For the past five years he has been special assistant to the president of the University of Alabama in charge of community relations.

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SHIELD SPORTS

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REVOLVER CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

BY BOB MATECKI, PRESIDENT



On April 27, a regular meeting was held at the Sun Oil Gun Club with a practice match being held.

On display was the new club shirt. New patches along with a American flag will be passed out to members.

Present at the meeting were two officers from London, one being the new President, Pete LeSage and his new Secretary Treasurer, Dave Block Hansen. The third person was London's famous Len Obokata, from CFPL radio news which is located in London.

A very important issue was brought up and discussed, as it was decided that only Toledo police officers would be invited to London and only Toledo officers could belong to the Revolver Club. However, any Police personal from other departments around us could come to our meeting's and shoot with us, or go to the various matches with us, with the exception of the London match which is a closed match.

The Revolver Club raffle was held at the TPPA Spring Dance with the winners being Howard Witt of Port Clinton, Gary Wolf of Perrysburg, and A. R. Peirce of Toledo. Thanks to all who made it possible.

At the recent Wyandotte, Michigan match, Larry Pre-slowski came back to Toledo

with his award. Many shooters were unable to shoot in the match as the line was long with a four hour wait to get on the firing line. Wyandotte Club members told us that they have seven club members and they are able to put on this large match with Police officers coming from far and wide.

I would like to call attention to our members to look at the bulletin board about the Columbus match.

No Luck

Memphis — "Do you have any money?" the young gunman demanded shortly after Arthur Pinstein opened his drugstore recently.

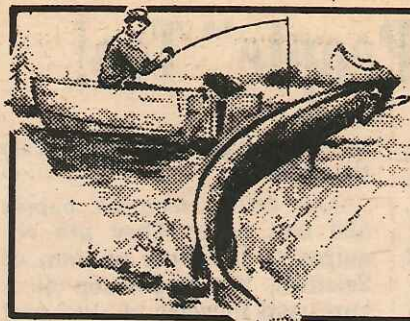
"No. I don't," replied Pinstein. 61, pulling out his empty wallet.

"Aw," the gunman sighed, slamming his loaded .22-caliber pistol on the counter. "That's just the way my luck's been running all year. Call the police."

"Are you sure that's what you want me to do?" Pinstein asked.

"Yeah," said the bandit, "that's what I want."

The druggist told him to take a seat, made the call and waited on the curb outside until a patrol car arrived.



JOHNNY FLY

FISH TRAWLING SURVEYS — WESTERN LAKE ERIE

Fish trawling surveys conducted in western Lake Erie by the Division of Wildlife of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources show 1975 to be an excellent year for the reproduction of white bass and freshwater drum.

Dale Haney, Chief of the Wildlife Division, said the bi-monthly surveys conducted during the summer months by the Division's Lake Erie Fisheries Unit at Sandusky show the hatch and survival rate of 1975 white bass compares favorably with the 1970 all time high. The fisheries unit uses a trawl, a large baglike net dragged by a boat, to collect, count and classify fish according to species and age.

This year's survey results show the 1975 freshwater drum reproduction rate exceeding the previous recorded high by 36 percent.

The hatch and survival rate of walleye for 1975 is considered good, although off 36 percent from 1974. Nearly 33 percent more one year old walleye were found this summer than any previous year, indicating that 1974 was an excellent year for walleye. The 1974 walleye hatch should provide excellent numbers of adult fish in future years.

The 1975 yellow perch hatch is considered poor compared to previous years. The number of one year old yellow perch found is considered fair, as is the

number of three and four year old perch.

Forage species, hatched in 1975, such as spottail shiner, gizzard shad and alewife, turned up in poor numbers. However, one year old emerald shiners were abundant and the number of year old spottail shiners found is considered fair.

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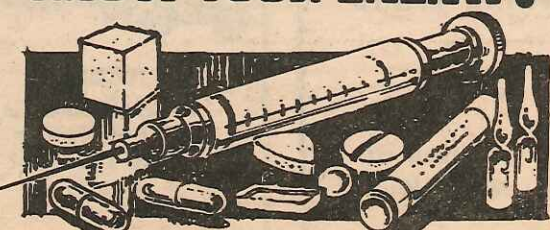
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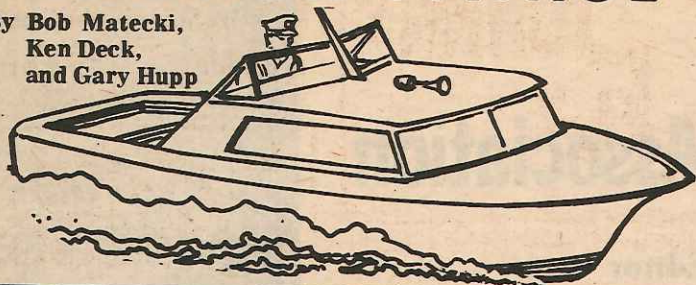
KNOW YOUR ENEMY!

Marijuana, hashish, LSD, mes-caline; barbiturates, amphetamines; heroin, codeine, cocaine, morphine... they are your enemies in the criminal conspiracy.



HARBOR PATROL

By Bob Matecki,
Ken Deck,
and Gary Hupp



to starboard has right of way. When two boats approach each other at right or obliquely so as to involve risk of collision, the boat which has the other boat to her port side shall have the right of way.

10. Have an effective fire extinguisher or the number on board as required, have the extinguishers checked at the start of the season and know how to use the extinguisher. Have the unit in a READY TO USE POSITION and instruct others in its use.

SAFETY TIPS FOR CAREFREE CRUISING

1. Ventilate bilges properly. For proper safe-guard against fire, the air ducts in motor and fuel compartments must draw from the lowest point in the bilge where gasoline vapors settle. Don't cheat on your blower time.
2. Insulate exhaust pipe. Heavy insulating material wrapped around the exhaust pipe will greatly reduce the danger of vapor explosions. This will keep the hot pipes from burning you too.
3. Keep galleys clean. Cleanliness is next to safety in the galley. Insulation of all wood under, around and above store and provision for ventilation are musts.
4. Use a flame arrester. The engine is a potential fire hazard. Installation of a flame arrester is mandatory on every engine although not required for out-board motors.
5. Use reasonable speed. Every vessel is responsible for in-

jury caused by her wash or suction. Thus excession speed in anchorages or near docks or floats should be avoided. Court ruling have upheld the unwritten law that the speed of a boat should be reasonable for the time, place and surrounding conditions.

6. Realize that the leading boat has the right of way. A boat is considered to be overtaking another when she is approaching from more than two points abaft the beam of the leading boat. The leading boat has the right of way and the other should keep clear.

7. Know the danger zone. The area around a boat clockwise from dead ahead to two points abaft the starboard beam should be considered her Danger Zone, and all boats approaching within this zone shall have the right of way.

8. Swing bow to starboard in head on approach. When two boats approach each other head on it is the duty of each skipper to swing the bow of his boat to starboard, so the two boats pass port (left) side to port (left) side. It is the duty of each to give one short blast of the whistle.

9. When approaching at oblique angles, know that the boat

SWAT

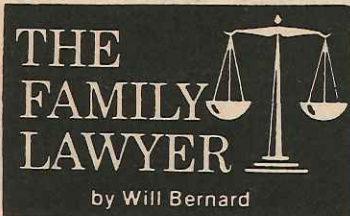
(Reprinted from "On The Beat")

Elite police units, trained for special dangerous missions, have grown increasingly popular in large and small jurisdictions throughout the country.

The purpose of the SWAT teams, short for Special Weapons and Tactics, is to handle situations where the possibility exists for wild police firing and needless bloodletting, such as in flushing out a sniper or rescuing hostages or bystanders caught in the midst of a shootout.

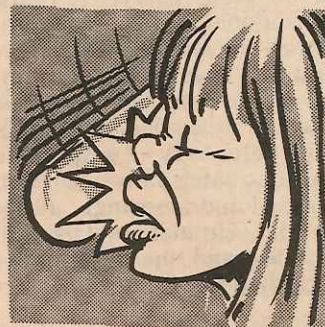
The SWAT teams, have shown effectiveness in large cities, where in general they have acted with discipline and restraint. Cases of poor actions by SWAT members with senseless killing the result, have been rare in their overall record in situations where regular police officers might have over-reacted.

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Child on Your Premises

Young Joey invited several chums into his backyard to play with a lightweight ball and bat. During the game another boy lost his grip on the bat and it struck a little girl in the nose.



Result: a damage suit was filed against Joey's parents on behalf of the victim.

"She was on their premises," went the argument in court, "with their knowledge and consent. Therefore, she was entitled to play there in safety."

But the court, finding that the game was not abnormally hazardous, held the parents not liable. Merely allowing children to play in their yard, said the court, did not mean they were guaranteeing them against all risks.

The case illustrates that a home owner is not automatically responsible for a mishap that befalls a youthful visitor. He does not have to make his premises "child proof."

Nevertheless, he does have to make fair allowance for childish traits.

In another case a housewife left a bubbling percolator near the edge of a table, even though a small boy was playing close by. The boy knocked the percolator over, spilling hot coffee on his arm.

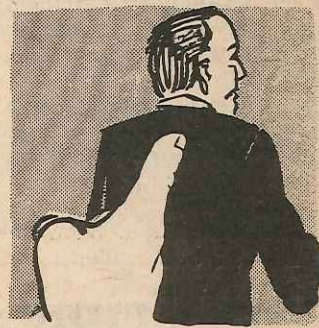
Here, the housewife was held liable. The court said she should have realized that one so young was not likely to sense the danger.

Even if the child is a trespasser, the householder may be responsible for a hazard that is particularly appealing to youngsters.

Thus, a property owner who had a power line strung through the upper branches of a tree was held liable for the electric shock suffered by a trespassing boy. The court said the defendant knew that children—"following childish instincts"—often climbed the tree, hence could and should have taken steps to minimize the risk.

Mistaken Identification

"Fingered" by the manager of a supermarket, Roger was arrested and brought to trial on a charge of armed robbery. But the jury found him not guilty. Roger promptly filed a suit against the market manager for malicious prosecution.



"He put me through a terrible ordeal," Roger told the court. "He ought to reimburse me for making that false accusation."

But the court could find nothing worse than an innocent mistake on the part of the manager. Dismissing Roger's claim, the court said there could be no "malicious" prosecution when there was no malice.

The law generally takes this forgiving attitude toward people who instigate criminal charges that fail to stand up in court. Reason: the law does not want to discourage most honest citizens from reporting crimes.

"No one would willingly (report) a breach of law," observed one judge, "with the prospect of a suit for malicious prosecution staring him in the face."

Nevertheless, the law does indeed frown on accusations made recklessly or wickedly. A bank executive described a wanted man as being grey-haired and about 5'8" tall. Yet later, at police headquarters, he picked out a suspect who was 6' tall and had brown hair.

This was enough basis, a court said afterward, for a jury to infer malice and to hold the banker legally liable.

In another case a farmer, angered by thefts from his apple orchard, had a neighbor's son arrested for stealing. Unable to come up with any evidence at all, he finally admitted that he was just trying to "throw a scare" into the neighborhood.

Here too the court ordered the farmer to pay damages. He had no right, said the court, to subvert the machinery of justice for his own ends.

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature.

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News from the

Oregon Police Patrolmen's Association

Richard Hackett, President and Editor



Chairman Of Oregon Plan Commission Bias Towards O.P.P.A.

By CHARLES E. McCAWLEY

For the past year the Oregon News, James Saddoris, and certain Republican Citizens of Oregon have leveled vicious libelous and defamatory statements against the O.P.P.A. and the 1869 Circus which we have sponsored in both 1974 and 1975.

WE AGAIN ARE SPONSORING THE 1869 CIRCUS THIS YEAR AND IT WILL BE HELD ON JULY 29th and 30th.

The O.P.P.A. has been asked

to do a great many varied unrelated tasks to have the circus and our group has yet to refuse any reasonable demand or any demand for that matter. When Council asked for an investigation into our activities our group welcomed the inquiry. This voluntary compliance seemed to catch James Saddoris off guard and amazingly all the potential criminal and irregular activities and the information concerning these activities were

never materialized. We feel this committee though never convened would have brought out the truth and would have opened a Pandora's Box as far as James Saddoris was concerned. It should also be noted that each and every inference against the O.P.P.A. has been proven to be untrue.

Considering the circumstances that the majority of the Plan Commission refused the recommendation of a special use permit to hold our circus we feel that the Chairman of the Plan Commission should have disqualified himself when he voted to deny our permit.

For over a year the Oregon

News printed all statements or purported facts made by the exchief of police without checking the truth or validity of the statements. This is our opinion sold newspapers and George Kuebler, the Plan Commission Chairman, holds controlling stock in the Oregon News.

O.P.P.A. Answers Allegations

By RICHARD HACKETT

Well the O.P.P.A.'s principal detractors have put forth one of the strongest efforts yet to smother the O.P.P.A. So far we have been investigated by the Lucas County Grand Jury, the Attorney General's Office and probably some agency that we were not even aware of. Although even the previous Chief of Police Saddoris could find nothing illegal about the circus last year and nothing has been found yet this year, Mrs. Bellville, President of the Oregon Citizens Coalition has not hesitated even once at calling the O.P.P.A. circus illegal.

Well Mrs. Bellville, I hereby publicly ask you to prove what you say. If you have information I am not aware of, bring it forth. When this issue is published I will have met with you personally on at least two occasions to

answer any questions you have and have shown you all records of the O.P.P.A. that you have requested. Yet you continue to attack the O.P.P.A. with no justifiable reason except you feel the O.P.P.A. has some invisible grip on the decisions of this city. Well you're wrong Mrs. Bellville, and unless you start proving what you claim to be the truth your credibility will definitely decrease. The O.P.P.A. has always hesitated to answer unsubstantiated charges because it almost never accomplishes nothing except prolonging the argument.

Therefore we take this opportunity to answer your charges and would hope that the citizens can differentiate between truth and unsubstantiated allegations.

More Crime — Less Police

By PAUL SHARLOW

There seems to be a trend in this metropolitan area of laying off policemen. Toledo as well as other neighboring communities are experiencing an equivalent rise in crime that the rest of the nation is. Yet only a few months ago Toledo was talking about the possibility of laying off a substantial number of city workers including their police when they are already far below authorized strength. Not too long ago rumors were out that Oregon was going to lay off an undetermined number of police. Incidentally Mr. Saddoris, who complained of not having enough men to do an effective job, never uttered one word against the proposed layoffs. At the present time Oregon has 27 men on its department, including the chief, command officers, and detectives. The city has an authorized strength of 33

men and according to F.B.I. standards, which goes by population and area to be covered, the city should have 45 men. A 3.5 mill levy was placed on the ballot to insure continuance of present service, but it was soundly defeated by the voters. The citizens of Toledo and Oregon aren't the only cities facing these problems. The Mayors of Rossford and Walbridge decided they had too many policemen and consequently laid off a large percentage of their department. In most cases the reason given is money, but it seems there is always enough money for Parks and Recreation or beautifying an area. The question I present is what good are these areas if they are not safe for the Public? Another question is what effect do layoffs or threats of layoffs have on the job performance of those officers who feel that they are providing an essential service to their community.

DONKEY SOFTBALL

The Oregon Police Patrolmen's Association will challenge the Oregon Fire Department in a Donkey Softball game on Thursday, July 1, 1976.

All profits from the contest will go to the Oregon Recreation Department, with the game being played at John Ousky Field on 5330 Seaman Road.

Tickets for children 12 years and under, will be 75¢, Adult, \$1.50, and Family tickets will be \$5.00.

Game Time will be 7:30 P.M.

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Bun Watchers Party A Big Bust

By Herkie Stutzbinder,
Roving Shield Reporter

Last Saturday night, the Semi-Annual Toledo Bun Raising Festival was held at the Amazing Bread Co. on Summit St. This annual affair was attended by thousands of Toledoans who look

forward to this gala event. Made nationally famous by a well-known singer, John Denver, this event is the biggest thing to happen to Toledo since sliced bread. Although it has been panned by many critics as a 'small town happening', this event drew an estimated 300,000 wild and screaming fans to an over-crowded and packed house with a capacity of 423 people. Those holding tickets were quickly seated and the doors secured in the faces of the screaming horde outside.

TROUBLE RISING

The main event of the evening was the spectacular Quimby Automatic Bun Raising and Sesame Seed Dispensing Machine. People came from all over the country to observe this thrilling spectacle. Toledo can be proud

of this most amazing machine. It has thrilled thousands in the past and has been the recipient of the coveted "Ginger Bread Man of the Year Award for 1975." Several rock groups were on hand to entertain the jostling crowd. A number of city officials, including the mayor, were also present to officiate over the proceedings. At one point, a band of malnourished waifs attempted to reach beyond the barbwire and sandbag fortifications to gain a touch of the Mayor's \$300 suit, but a squad of off-duty firemen armed with pike-poles kept them in

check. The first sign of trouble developed when veterinarian turned rock star, Clyde Bumble, caught his metallic and sequin-studded shirt in the strings of his 50,000 volt guitar and shorted the G and A strings. This caused a momentary loss of power to the Point Place area. Mr. Bumble suffered only minor injuries when his contact lenses were welded to his corneas and his tie lit up and said "Kiss me Quick". This was a very hard act to follow, but the

Mayor then stepped forward and handed popular singing star John Denver a key to the city. It was a 300-pound bagel that was shaped like a key. Many thanks to the High-Rise Baking Company for the baked bagel and also the Huron Cement Company who furnished the icing.

As the magic hour approached, the crowd began to get restless. At the strike of midnight, the giant dough ball would rise to its zenith and the happy crowd of merrymakers would then rush to secure both a crust of bread and a place in history. But by some oversight, disaster struck. At precisely 11:59, the giant swelling dough ball developed a minute crack and burst, spewing hot dough over the exuberant crowd.

Like a scene from a Hollywood disaster movie, people were crying, women were screaming and running, people stuck to chairs, windows broke, and doors jammed. But all through this, the rock bands kept playing on, oblivious to all around them. One rock group, the Dough Boys, were knocked from the stage and its leader, Ronnie Rasin, was knocked through the bass drum. Asked if he was injured, he replied, "Yeah, Yearh, Yearh, Year." The Mayor was quick to grab the mike and restore order but was quickly inundated by a glob of warm dough that dropped from the ceiling. As he stood there encrusted, he was surrounded by a number of councilmen who tried to butter him up.

TO THE RESCUE


The first police crew to respond was Unit 1, Officers Dudly Do Gooder and Jerry Who-Cares. They quickly raced to the stage and grabbed the mike from one of the rock singers and used the 6 Mega Ton Amplifier System to inform the crowd to remain calm and then toasted the Mayor. Relief units were on the way and

in no time at all, the Red Cross Doughnut Mobiles were on the scene dispensing coffee to those who were still alive. The fire department was johnny-on-the-spot, cutting holes in the roof, breaking out all of the doors and windows and turning their hoses on the crowd of spectators. At that precise moment, our vice squad happened by, heard the signals being called by the fire chief to his men, observed the crowd of little old ladies inside the building and thought they had come upon a clandestine Bingo game. They hastily called for several wagons and took them all downtown.

This reporter, who was on the scene, is happy to report that there were no serious injuries reported. Although the building did sustain some structural damage when the roof caved in and the first six floors fell into the basement, repairs are now under way and preparations are already being made for the next Bun Raising Festival next year. I talked to the Mayor and he said that he hoped to have a convention center ready for this most spectacular event. "We have plans to use federal money to completely tear up the downtown area and replace it with a beautifully landscaped and architecturally detailed complex of gas stations and parking lots". When asked about the cost to the taxpayers for such an undertaking, he replied, "The taxpayers of this city will have their money matched dollar for dollar by the federal government." This is expected not to exceed \$27,000,000,000.

This reporter is eager for the next gala celebration and advised all persons who wish to attend to make reservations in advance. Next year will be a bigger and better event. As a star attraction, the 154th Air Tactical Fighter Wing will give a public demonstration of what a surgical air strike is by eliminating the 1600, 1700 blocks of Cherry Street. So sign up now for your tickets for the biggest Bun Raising event in America. For tickets, call the official poster girl of 1976, "Bunny Schwartz, c/o the Shield.

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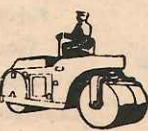


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T.P.P.A. Reps Watch Bill Signing

Thomas Purcel and Frank Calipetro, officials of the Toledo Police Patrolmens Association flank Ohio Governor James Rhodes as he signed the Widows Pay Bill into law during the Memorial Day weekend. The Bill provides for police and

firemen widows, whose husbands are killed in the line of duty, to receive full pay benefits under the date of his normal retirement. (Shield staff photo)

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The Los Angeles Police Department has advised that information has been received from the California Department of Justice of a unique operation being used by narcotic violators to deter vehicle searches.

Dirty and infected syringes are being placed between the seats of vehicles where officers normally run their hands when searching vehicles. Thus while searching the car, the officer scratches himself with the syringe and infection sets in.

As a result of this practice, three officers have died since 1974.

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FROM THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK

Father Al Ceranowski, Chaplain
Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association

Now that school is out traditionally more of us will be getting out. An extended vacation quick trip here and there, to enjoy the summer. As we move about so, and the tempo of our lives becomes hectic, we tend to forget one another.

When we pray each day let us make a special effort to remember one another in our prayers. For now is the time we need these prayers the most.

Unfortunately, some patrolmen will have unhappiness enter their lives this summer. Sickness may strike, injuries may occur, or death may touch the family. As every one is busily coming and going during the summer, it becomes more difficult to keep track of the patrolmen and their families.

One of the things I have always tried to do and really want to do, as Chaplain, is to visit patrolmen during their troubled times. My biggest problem is



getting the information soon enough to do the most good, or being informed at all to do any good.

If you know of any trouble, sickness, or death that strikes a patrolman or his family, please inform me! My office number is:

691-1673.

There is always a secretary to answer the phone during the day. I will take a call at any hour during the night. Please call: 691-1673.

My sincere desire is to serve our patrolmen who protect and serve our city. Please aid me to back up your fellow patrolmen.

Thank you.
May God be with us.

Cop-Professor Cites Views

From The Milwaukee Badger

George L. Kirkham, 33, an assistant professor criminalology at Florida State University says that some people are just plain bad, that they should be locked up permanently or, in a few cases, even executed. He admits that until recently the views he currently holds differ from his former beliefs and what he used to teach to his students.

The difference is that in 1973, he became a police officer with the Jacksonville, Fla. Police Department. This summer is employed with the Tallahassee, Fla. Police Dept. doing undercover work.

His first hand experience as a cop has changed his approach to teaching. He now talks about the problems the cop has to face on the street and recreates actual incidents involving pressure and stress. His views on capital punishment have changed. He now sees the criminal justice system as a "nonsystem". "People in one part of it don't know what's being done in other parts."

Some of his university colleagues have caused problems for Kirkham. They think it is degrading to associate with criminals and — almost as bad — with policemen.

Favors Death Penalty

Edward H. Levi, President Ford's choice for attorney general, believes the death penalty can prevent crime and should be imposed in a narrow category of cases.

Testifying at a confirmation hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Levi said, "My belief is the death penalty, if enforced, would have a deterrent effect against crime."

He suggested that the death penalty be imposed for such offenses as airplane hijacking, repeated slayings by convicted murderers and killing a police officer.

Levi, president of the University of Chicago, said he regretted a decision in a university law school project to tape record jury deliberations, without the members knowing it, as part of a research project. In hindsight, he said, the bugging, although it had been approved by the judges and lawyers involved, was a mistake that violated the privacy of the jurors' deliberations.

Levi also pledged to set guidelines for FBI handling of files on members of Congress and said government wiretapping was needed in national security investigations.

Meanest Police Chief Urges Americans to Arm Themselves

Edward Michael Davis, calling himself the "meanest police chief in the history of the United States," said Americans can't count on the police to protect them at all times and should arm themselves for maximum protection.

At no time in history anywhere has there ever been a police department that has been able to combat crime before it occurs; the cost of it would be prohibitive," the Los Angeles police chief said in an interview with the National Observer.

"And so, every person, every family, every home, should do an optimum amount of self-protection. We have the right under the 2nd Amendment to keep and bear arms. You have a right to possess in your home and in your business a rifle, a pistol, and King George can't take it away from you, nor Uncle Sam."

Davis was particularly distressed by a recent proposal to impose immediate gun control on any metropolitan area that had a 20% increase in crime over the previous year.

"King George today is Edward H. Levi, the Attorney General of the United States, who has proposed a rather peculiar sort of gun control law," Davis said. "In effect, it's gun control in only a portion of the United States — a direct violation of the 14th Amendment, the due process clause."

Women Cops Going To Court

Attorneys for 371 New York City policewomen, all of whom have received layoff notices that would cut the total number of policewomen on the force by more than half, will seek a Federal Court order in an effort to prevent the layoffs.

The attorneys, in seeking a temporary restraining order, will argue that long-time prior discrimination by the police department in refusing to hire women is the reason the present women members of the force have little seniority, the standard on which budget-cutting layoffs are based.

In addition, the women filed class-action complaints with the city's Commission on Human Rights and the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, on the same ground.

UNDERPAID

Almost a half million workers, protected by federal wage-hour laws, were underpaid by their employers in fiscal 1975, the Department of Labor reports. The underpayments rose 13% over fiscal 1974, Bernard E. DeLury, assistant secretary for employment standards, said.

A total of \$108,856,805 was found owed to 472,404 workers in the past fiscal year ending June 30, 1975.

There was also an increase in income restored to workers this year, with \$58,187,769 returned to 380,254 underpaid employees. This total is up 17% from fiscal 1974.

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LEAA Issues Warning About Use Of Steel-Belted Tires

Law enforcement officers who get involved in high-speed chases, and police agencies were warned against buying steel-belted radial tires that may be used in pursuit activities because the tire might break down and disintegrate at high speeds.

Richard W. Velde, Administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, said two law enforcement officers have been killed and another

permanently disabled in accidents caused by the failure of the steel-belted radials at speeds estimated over 100 miles per hour. Some 19 other accidents were associated with the use of the tire, he said. LEAA issued the warning after an investigation by the National Bureau of Standards Law Enforcement Standards Laboratory confirmed that steel-belted radials "chunked" or instantaneously blew out at high

speeds — sending a car out of control. The investigation was funded by LEAA.

The LEAA warning said police agencies should purchase only those tires that the manufacturer has certified to have been tested and approved for police use at speeds not less than 125 miles per hour. He noted, however, that there was no indication that the tires could not be used safely and effectively in small jurisdictions or where high speeds cannot be driven and that they do result in better gasoline mileage.

"Although LEAA is not directly involved in police procurement," Velde said, "we believe we must notify police agencies throughout the nation about this potentially fatal hazard."

Velde said that many police agencies were cognizant of the hazards posed by steel-belted radials, and noted that some tire manufacturers have issued advisories stating which tires can be safely used for high speed

patrol and pursuit activities, while other manufacturers say they will certify their steel-belted tires up to 125 miles per hour.

Morrissey's Corner

(Continued from page 4)

took a mouth full and then coughed the chicken and water on the back of the neck of the man sitting in front of her. It was quiet the rest of the trip.

On the other incident a young soldier sat next to him. The soldier told him of all the exciting experiences he had had for the past two years with booze and wild women. He kept telling these stories in detail till he asked the doctor the inevitable question, "WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A LIVING" The doctor looked him straight in the eyes and replied "I'M A JESUIT PRIEST FROM NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY" The soldier stuttered a few times and then got up and excused himself to go to the rest room. Again the remainder of the flight was quiet.



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By Patrolman Bill Kendrick

Natures Endless Abundance

When was the last time you saw an Auk? Or how about a Carolina Parakeet? Perhaps you have been somewhat pre-occupied to notice the absence of the Labrador Duck or the Passenger Pigeon from the skies. Well, don't fret; no one else has noticed them either, because they aren't there for they and many other creatures are gone forever. And there will be no replacements; not one new animal is known to have evolved in the past million years. Since the birth of Christ, 106 of God's creations have become extinct, almost a third of them in the past 50 years.

An attempt to list all of these creatures and to mention the ever growing list of 600 plus beasts that are now facing the same fate would be a most formidable undertaking and quite impractical. However, an examination of the Human Mentality and how he relates to his environment is much simpler. Greed, immediate gains, self-gratification, and a belief by Modern Man that Earth is his perennial Garden of Eden created to do with as he wishes, when he wishes, predominates. In an attempt to satiate his ever growing appetite, Man hunts down his prey, plunges their population so low that other killing forces move in and before we know it, the creatures are gone. Contrary to this procedure, Nature maintains her delicate balance by allowing one species to feed upon the lower pawn in the food chain until that link has become weakened and an alternate source of food is searched out.

A case in point is the Passenger Pigeon. Less than a century ago, these birds were prob-

ably the most numerous on Earth. In less than 40 years, man succeeded in eliminating them. The French explorer, Jacques Cartier, saw them in infinite numbers when he came to North America. Indians used blunt-headed arrows to knock the female from her nest. They provided great quantities of meat for the Indians in America and whole tribes would camp near nesting grounds and collect all they wanted. But this was only a nibbling at the great herds of birds that filled the skies and literally bent the trees with their weight. In 1810, ornithologist Alexander Wilson sat on a creek bank in Kentucky and tried to count a huge flock of these colorful birds as they passed overhead. As they flew past him at an estimated speed of 60 miles an hour, he tried desperately to estimate their number. Almost 10 hours later he had estimated 2,230,272,000 pigeons had flown past him. This he based on a figure of three birds to a cubic yard of air — on a front more than a mile wide. Altogether, he estimated that the flock was 240 miles long. And incredible as this may sound, three years later, John J. Audubon calculated the population of another flight of approximately half that number.

A swift and graceful bird, they would almost always fly in formations. Their keen eye sight allowed them to fly high over wooded areas in search of acorns, beechnuts, or other fruits that they would spot, sweep down upon, and literally sweep the forest floor bare. Un-

fortunately, they exhibited little individual ability in the field of intelligence and would follow the leader, sometimes into the sides of hills or man-made structures. This is exhibited when observing a leader of a flock veer to avoid a hawk and see the followers do the exact maneuver well after the predator had left the scene. This lack of intelligence or perhaps an ineffectual awareness may have led to their demise.

As the white settlers began to cross the Appalachian Mountains, they found in the Passenger Pigeon a source of food for themselves and their domestic animals. Often, huge rallies were held that would involve whole communities setting upon the roosting birds and club, shoot, or burn them out of the trees. As the birds began to roost, the tree limbs would break under their great weight. For the sturdier trees, a fire was set at the base and the pigeons were literally roasted as they roosted. These festivities often lasted all day and well into the night. When daybreak came, the remaining birds would fly off leaving the ground littered with the corpses, and the entire area covered with 2 inches of bird droppings. What couldn't be consumed on the spot was stuffed in gunny sacks and hauled away in wagons. The remaining tons of flesh were then fair game for the hogs that were set upon them to fatten for winter.

The defense of flight was of no use to the birds when the railroads and telegraph combined to alert settlers where the great flocks were headed. Like the birds, men could now travel a hundred miles or more a day

and intercept them as they nested for the night. The city of Petoskey, Michigan, had a force of 2,000 persons employed to process the pigeons. In this area, it was found that by either cutting down the trees or setting fire to them an easier method of obtaining the birds was found. As luck would have it, along with the many dead and dying carcasses lay the many dead and dying timber that resulted in erosion and waste of good timber land. But the most devastating side effect was that as the birds flew burning from the trees, they would often land several hundred yards away to spread the flames and further destroy rich forests.

As our Nation grew, so did the demand for meat. And the demand was met. During one week in 1875, nesting sites in Pennsylvania, upper New York, and Wisconsin produced over two million birds. By 1878, only one large nesting site was left and this was in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. A decade later there were no more reports of nesting sites. Only a hundred or so birds were reported by the turn of the century. In the year 1908, the total World population of Passenger Pigeons was exactly seven — all of which were in zoos. By August 1910, only one, a female named Martha survived. She lived an obscure life in the Cincinnati Zoo, had few visitors, and was never mentioned until her death in 1914, at the estimated age of 29. She was promptly placed in a 300 pound cake of ice and rushed to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. She was stuffed and now can be viewed in her cage.



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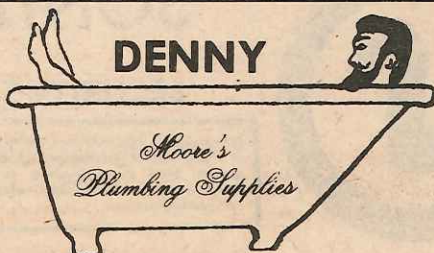
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Rock Star At TPPA Dance



Rock star, Robert (Bubbles) Matecki sings his new hit, Patrolman's Rock, at the TPPA Dance, at Union President Ken Perry accompanies him on his zoodoo. The two acid rock patrolmen will cut their new album, Negotiation Blues, on Labor Day. (Shield staff photo)

Widow Bill Signing

(Continued from page 1)

til the date of his normal retirement.

Attending the session in Columbus when the Governor signed the bill were Frank Calipetro and Tom Purcel, of the Toledo Police Patrolmens Association; Bill McNea and Bob Kuchta, Cleveland Police Patrolmens Association, and Bill Zehner, and Paul Price, of the Mansfield Police Patrolmens Association. And representatives of the Springfield Police Patrolmens Assn.

Passage of the bill through the state legislature and signing of the bill by Governor Rhodes is considered to be a major victory for police patrolmens unions in the Buckeye State. The Patrolmens Associations lobbied for the bill from its inception and is considered to be the foremost

piece of legislation won thus far by the union, which has only been politically active for the past five or six years.

Widows who are receiving the full pay of their deceased husband cannot re-marry, or they will lose the benefit of the bill. Once the date of their husband's retirement is met, the pay is reduced to the normal widows pension provided under state law. Also covered under the bill are widows of fire fighters who die in the line of duty.

Proposes Death Penalty

Assemblyman Richard Robinson (D-Santa Ana) has proposed the death penalty for large scale heroin dealers convicted for the second time. The Robinson bill would also impose mandatory life sentences for persons found guilty a second time of selling heroine to a minor.

Robinson contends that there is no difference between a coldblooded contract killer and a big time professional dealer in heroin. They both kill. The dealer "kills" his victims by getting them hooked on drugs, and he commits this heinous crime not out of passion, but for profit.

Thousands of Americans are physically and morally destroyed each year and become addicts thus perpetuating the most serious social and criminal ills in our country today. Presently 90% of all cases in the criminal courts are drug related, causing the major congestion within the court system.

The California lawmaker, who is a former drug prevention program director, said his legislation represents "one of the toughest no non-sense approaches to the problem of hard core drug traffic problems ever considered by the State Legislature. The measure would impose the death penalty for the second conviction for possession or sale of 20 or more ounces of heroin.

128 Officers Killed

(Continued from page 4)

chance of bargaining a case than getting a conviction, now matter how convincing the evidence, has added to making it more attractive for the hard-core criminal.

In the quotation section of the local paper just a week ago, a repeat offender convict was quoted as saying, "I am a thief because I like being a thief!" Shield staffers talked with one felon last summer who had never held a job on which social security was paid in his life, and although he was 26 years old, said his income would average \$50,000 a year as the result of hold-ups and drug sales. When apprehended he owned two new luxury automobiles.

Unless the law enforcement system, including the courts and the correctional system can be brought back into context, this Bicentennial Year, 1976, will see the good citizenry of America take a major step backward in losing one of its basic freedoms, the right to walk our streets free from interference, fear and the loss of both material property and their lives.

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Identification Chart of Potentially-Dangerous Drugs and Narcotics

Prevention is the only reliable cure for drug abuse. Every parent should be responsible for watching for the telltale symptoms of drug use. Observe your children for any un-

usual changes from normal behavior. When observing sons or daughters, parents must be cautious and must not conclude that one symptom is conclusive proof of drug use.

DRUG USED	PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS	LOOK FOR	DANGERS
GLUE SNIFFING	Violence, Drunk Appearance, Dreamy or Blank expression	Tubes of glue, Glue smears, Large paper bags or handkerchiefs	Lung/Brain/Liver damage, Death through suffocation choking, Anemia
HEROIN (Horse, H, Junk, Snow, Stuff, Harry) MORPHINE (White Stuff, Miss Emma, Dreamy) CODEINE (Schoolboy)	Stupor/Drowsiness, Needle marks on body, Watery eyes, Loss of appetite, Blood stain on shirt sleeve, Running nose	Needle or hypodermic syringe, Cotton, Tourniquet-string, Rope, Belt burnt bottle caps or spoons, Glassine envelopes	Death from overdose, Mental deterioration, Destruction of brain and liver
COUGH MEDICINE CONTAINING CODEINE AND OPIUM	Drunk appearance, Lack of coordination, Confusion, Excessive itching	Empty bottles of cough medicine	Causes addiction
MARIJUANA (Pot, Grass, Locoweed, Mary Jane, Hashish, Tea, Gage, Reefers)	Sleepiness, Wandering mind, Enlarged eye pupils, Lack of coordination, Craving for sweets, Increased appetite	Strong odor of burnt leaves, Small seeds in pocket lining, Cigarette paper, Discolored fingers	Inducement to take strong narcotics, Recent medical findings Marijuana does injure organs
LSD (Acid, Sugar, Big D, Cubes, Trips) DMT (Businessman's High) STP	Severe hallucinations, Feelings of detachment, Incoherent speech, Cold hands and feet, Vomiting, Laughing and crying	Cube sugar with discoloration in center, Strong body odor, Small tube of liquid	Suicidal tendencies, Unpredictable behavior, Chronic exposure causes brain damage
AMPHETAMINES (Bennies, Dexies, Co-Pilots, Wake-Ups, Lid Poppers, Hearts, Pep Pills, Speed)	Aggressive behavior, Giggling, Silliness, Rapid speech, Confused thinking, No appetite, Extreme fatigue, Dry mouth, shakiness	Jar of pills of varying colors, Chain smoking	Death from overdose, Hallucinations
BARBITURATES (Barbs, Blue Devils, Candy, Yellow Jackets, Phennies, Peanuts, Blue Heavens, Goof Balls, Downs)	Drowsiness, Stupor, Dullness, Slurred speech, Drunk appearance, Vomiting	Pills of varying colors	Death from overdose, Unconscious

Armstrong Announces Candidacy



Robert Armstrong, Co-Chairman of Public Services Division, and coordinator of the Law Enforcement Program at Owens Technical College, has announced that he will be a candidate for Sheriff in Wood County.

One of Armstrong's goals will be to promote cooperation between the Sheriff's Office and area Police Departments.

A former patrolman, he and his wife Linda, and daughter, Nicole, have been a resident of Wood County for 18 years.

His police background includes being a graduate of the Ohio Highway Patrol Basic Academy, and the Police Instructors School

Affiliated with such police organizations such as the advisory committee for Toledo Metropolitan Crime Laboratory, International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association, and American Correctional Association, Armstrong feels that the career field of law enforcement has changed drastically in the last ten years.

He feels that Supreme Court decisions along with the continuous changes in technical methods requires a constant educational process for the people who have the tremendous responsibility of enforcing the law.

FEED LINE

(Continued from page 3)

Dear Inspector: I recently heard that your Detective Bureau has not been doing an effective job of investigating serious crimes. Could you elaborate on this?

Answer: As a matter of fact, our Police Detective Bureau was deluged with reports of many, many pigeon drops last month and they worked overtime on this perennial problem. This week they reported to our office that by the end of the month, their men will be able to clean up two of the biggest complaints — Sherman's horse and the two W.W. I cannons in front of the Court house.

Dear Inspector: I am 23 years old, 5'2", blue eyes, blond hair, turned up nose, and weigh 327 pounds. My boy friend says that I may be able to disguise my weight problem by wearing the proper clothes. Do you have any suggestions?

Answer: We consulted our Fashion Expert, policewoman Laura Goodbody, on this matter. She was very helpful and has advised you to contact the Heckit Tent Co. and ask for pattern #381. This is the snappy little number with the verticle stripes. It is not guaranteed to help your love life, but is bound to put a little mystery into your boy friends.

Dear Inspector: My son is 16 years of age and has had many problems with the law. He has robbed the church poor box repeatedly, been absent from school many times, tells lies repeatedly, can't tell reality from fantasy and is a born con artist. What do you suggest he do in life?

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Lt. P. J. Moore Addresses The Crowd At The Recent Police Memorial Services.

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doubling the size of the wound and, along with the speed, giving the bullet an explosive effect.

Police officers say they prefer the dumdum because it stops more quickly than the ordinary .38-caliber revolver bullet and the risk of injury to police officers is thus lessened. Critics argue that the dumdum's power makes the policeman in many cases judge, jury and executioner.

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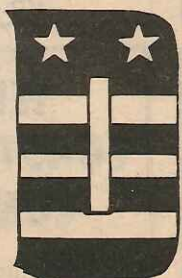


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