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Cold Food And Uncaring Commissioners

FROM LUCAS COUNTY JAIL "HOT STUFF"

I have presently been incarcerated in the Lucas County Jail for 14 months now, so naturally, I've been through a great deal of stress and strain. At first, I was just like any other inmate, finding fault with everyone and everything, and in most cases with real justification. But as time went on, I could see that changes (slowly but surely) were being made.

One of the easiest complaints was always about the food. Possibly, because we found it staring us in the face three times a day. Always cold and very unappetizing.

Naturally - I was always quick to blame the kitchen help, that is, until last month. You see, last month I found myself working in the kitchen. Now at last I could get a first hand look as to what was going on. Much to my surprise, I found that things were very much in order. The food was always brought straight from the ovens to the serving table without any delay. I found the trouble to be in the waiting period between serving and delivery. This is what accounts for cold food.

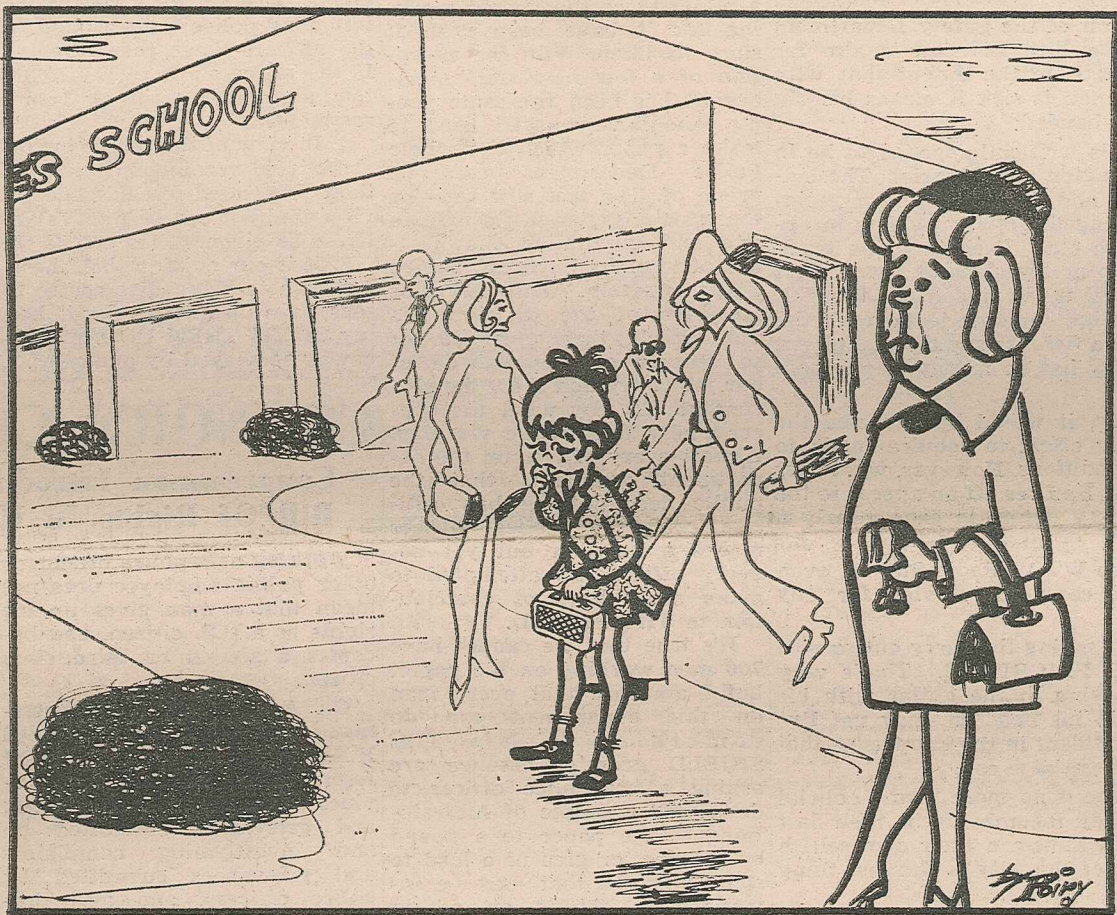
Something must be done... I realize I'm not the first one to say this and undoubtedly, I won't be the last. The best idea and about the only possible one is this: Purchase hot food carts. Not only would this assure the food being hot when served, but another improvement would be obtainable also: That is, the inmates could get as much or as little of what is served by being able to serve themselves cafeteria style. This would practically eliminate food wastage and individually satisfy those who enjoy large portions of food.

This idea has been under study by the sheriff and the newly formed inmate committee for some time. The problem lies with the lack of response from the Lucas County Commissioners, who have the funds to buy the necessary items but have failed to release the funds to buy these carts. The carts themselves are relatively inexpensive and very easy to locate. Again, the commissioners have dragged their heels in areas such as this. Hopefully, they will be committed to action in the near future. At least towards the acquisition of such inexpensive items as hot food carts. Small items of low monetary expenditure but of vast importance to those of us who are eating cold meals on a day in day out basis.

It is the Shield's aim to print something for everyone. If there are mistakes in the paper they were put there intentionally so the soreheads who like to find fault will have something to look for.

Schools Are Open

LET THIS BE AN ACCIDENT-FREE SCHOOL YEAR



Mothers Look Forward To School Opening All Summer But Then The Tears Flow On Junior's First Day.

School Safety Education Unit

90,000 Youngsters

Per Day Taxes

3 Man Unit

By BILL KENDRICK

If you haven't already noticed, school is open. For most of us parents, getting the kids up and out into the chilly morning is a chore in itself. But, when you have the responsibility of making sure that 90,000 school children make the round trip safely, then you have your hands full. This is the responsibility of the School Safety Education Division of the Toledo Police Department. This highly skilled team is headed by a 33-year veteran of the department, Sergeant Charles DuShane. He is assisted in his duties by Officers Bob Hogle and Joel Kaminski. All three of the men have had extensive experience in the field of traffic safety and they are all excellent 'salesmen'. Working with pre-schoolers right up to high school age students in the Drivers Education Program requires an ability to be flexible. Along with the safety program is a side benefit - public relations. All three police officers wear the regulation uniform during their working day. They try to impress

upon children of all ages that the police are there to aid them.

Working singularly or in teams, they work daily in public and parochial schools. During the summer months, they give talks at Bible schools, day and summer school driver education groups. They employ slides and films in their safety talks. In the course of a school year, 2 to 3 assemblies are held at each school. The youngest and most impressionable children are the pre-schoolers. They are the three-year-olds whose attention span is about as long as your arm. These children are given basic safety rules and several do's and don't's of street safety. Our safety education officers have a way of putting a spell on these little people and getting the point across.

A vital aid to the school children in our city are the Safety Patrol Guards. Officer Hogle had the highest praise for these boys and girls. "I'd hate to see what would happen if those 5,000 safety patrolers didn't show up to guard the school crossings for just one day", he said. In all kinds of weather these kids are at their posts. They comprise the nucleus of each school's safety program. Our officers conduct 30 safety patrol workshops each year.

This program is aided by the Toledo Blade's Green Banner Award. Another contributor to this activity is the Auto Club. They furnish the stop flags that they place on the end of the poles that are used to control the crossings. For their voluntary effort during the school year, these students are rewarded with a free baseball game, a hockey game, and each year the Zenobia Shrine donates 5,000 tickets for their circus. The City of Toledo shares in the expense of the Safety Patrol program by donating about \$1,200 a year. This money is used to buy rain coats and their fluorescent orange belts. Last year the Safety Patrol Leadership Camp was established at Camp Store in Napoleon, Michigan. 95 patrol captains, both boys and girls, spent 3 days of both work and play under the leadership of school personnel who had volunteered their services. Another program for the safety guards is a 4-day trip by bus to Washington, D.C., each year. This is open to all of the guards and is paid for out of their own pocket. It is well supervised by educators, parents, and members of our Safety Education Program.

The School Safety Education Program is an all year round

Where Are The Cops?

WHEN YOU NEED THEM?

I'm sure you have heard this comment some time in your life. In most cases the "cop" is just right around the corner minutes away if you would simply STOP and PHONE 243-4141.

"I haven't got time to get involved!" is the number one excuse given by the citizen... yet few have ever been involved in anything and don't realize it usually will require only the time of a telephone call itself.

Most people have the subconscious idea that you PAY to have someone do the "police" work; i.e., find the criminals, the violators and wrong kind of people we are forced to live with in society. Therefore, they feel it's not THEIR responsibility to do anything at all. "I pay my taxes so that 'GEORGE WILL DO IT!'"

"Together we conquer, divided we fall!" as the coined phrase goes, seems to be appropriate at this time. There are 2,804 streets in Toledo, not breaking it down into blocks. The Police force is tallied at 713 (which is 47 under authorized strength). It would be great, I agree, if a policeman were at every beginning of an accident or crime to ward it off... yet this could be done only if there were to be a policeman on every block (which tax-wise impossible). In order for you to get the most out of your tax dollars I would suggest that you help us "Do our duty" by contacting us IMMEDIATELY when you yourself spot a violator or something suspicious. A false call is more blessed than a "too - late" call.

It is not expected that you yourself apprehend criminals or violators but it is your patriotic duty to help. We, the people, establish justice.

We WANT you to call us! Don't ever feel "Oh, I didn't want to bother you... IT really wasn't anything criminal and I just THOUGHT it looked... etc." If you only knew how much we would appreciate your call. It is so much better

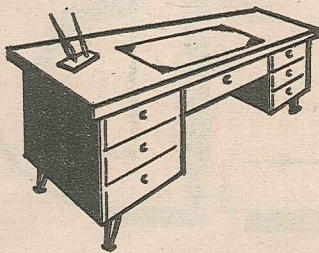
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job that is being constantly upgraded. During the summer, our officers keep busy on a variety of programs. One of their most important assignments is the drawing up of the Safe School routes. These maps must be printed up for all of the schools in the city and distributed to the youngsters. These maps show the safest means to and from school, construction areas, traffic signals, and safe points to cross. It during the course of the year, there are construction areas added or crossings blocked, the schools are notified. In some of these instances, our Safety Ed-

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from the
EDITOR'S desk



Trash-Can Politics

The elected officials of our fair city are again digging in garbage cans for vote. It seem they have chosen to turn a deaf ear to the desires of the people, and that is to say nothing of their apparent disregard for the safety and welfare of the citizens.

A week or two ago the Toledo Times carried a story which dramatically pointed out the critical shortage of personnel in the Police Division. It said the citizens are paying over \$2000 a day for police protection that they're not receiving.

One shift in uniform patrol has, on several occasions, been forced to "pull" up to 7 units due to the manpower shortage. This was necessary even after Traffic Bureau officers were taken from their "T" cars and assigned to regular patrol districts. If one would figure the percentages, 7 units represents 25% of the total uniformed patrol force; or in other words, 1/4 of the city was without police protection.

The police is not the only division of the Safety Department feeling the manpower squeeze. The Fire Division is also far understaffed. They are under strength to the extent that with vacation and normal days off, if a man is sick it means his rig will have to answer an alarm short handed.

One day about 2 weeks ago, this writer happened to be in No. 5 Engine House located at Washington and Ontario. The ladder truck was out in the parking lot and the Fire Division maintenance man was frantically attempting to get the ladders to operate. The poor old rig is just worn out. Each time the truck answers an alarm, the firemen play a merry game of chance that it will function when needed. (Isn't that an inspiring thought, if you were hanging to an eighth floor window ledge with the building a roaring inferno) The fire fighters say the equipment is in such a condition because the city has no money to purchase new rigs.

To any normal thinking persons, it would be expected the city fathers would be exerting every effort to acquire funds to correct these extremely dangerous conditions. However, what does the "has-been Bum Boat Captain" do He fires off an appeal to the Federal Government for money to carry out trash cans, nearly a half million dollars requested.

According to an editorial aired on WTOP Radio Station, even that won't be enough to operate the carry-out service for any length of time.

The mayor has gone on record as saying the carry-out service was at the TOP OF THIS LIST OF PRIORITIES. That's very reassuring to a victim of a robber lying in the gutter with his life's blood pouring from a gash in his head. He may not live through the assault, but he can be confident in the knowledge that the City of Toledo is carrying out his garbage can.

The Shield says the carry-out issue is no more than a political grandstand play by a group of shakey incumbents in their last frantic effort to gain reelection. Their aims are their own selfish goals and the welfare of the citizens of this city is the last thing on their minds.

Freeze Allows Increase In Pensions; Pay Raises Tied to Earlier Boosts

The Toledo Blade, Russ King (Local 7), and I were in City Council and expressed our feelings. We also met with City Manager James Daken and expressed our feelings on "piggyback" wages. In certain industries, certain kinds of wages are tied to others. In some cas-



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es wage increases went into effect before August 15, but the "piggyback" one hadn't been boosted yet.

The Wage Council said that increases in such tied wages are permitted if:

1. The agreement to which the increases are linked was reached before August 15.

2. The workers are employees of the same firm.

3. The company is able to demonstrate that this procedure is an established practice.

The understanding between City employees and the City of Toledo was reached April, 1970, and signed, meaning we reached an agreement long before August 15, 1971. The workers are the same, and the City of Toledo has demonstrated established practice by paying us our longevity and equipment allowance. We are also waiting for our back pay, which can be paid.

The City of Toledo stated in a letter August 25, 1971, "that all salary steps increases based on seniority or length of time in a grade or classification" are frozen for the 90-day period of the freeze."

They also stated in the same letter, "In view of the fact that there is no information available anywhere from any source with regard to what policies will be in effect at the time that these employee benefits are payable, it is not possible at this time to give any accurate information regarding what will occur in December." This letter was placed in the building for all to see.

A telegram is being sent to President Nixon in regards to our feelings.



From The Staff

As we enter our ninth month of publication of THE SHIELD a majority of the people working for it have been with it since its birth. With the exception of a few new staff members it has been the same people who have worked hard to make a paper which the whole Police Department can be proud of. The fact still remains that as the paper has grown in size and circulation the number of workers have not gained proportionately. With 700 plus members of the division, it's unthinkable that only 30 or so officers care enough about our job to try and show the citizens of this city what the officer really does while working. Almost every officer on the department complains that the public does nothing but criticize when a police officer makes a decision but yet not every officer has attempted to make some kind of contribution to THE SHIELD.

It's true that we cannot have 700 men working on the paper, but I am sure that every man on this department can do something to help THE SHIELD grow. What we are asking every police officer to do is: sell a couple of subscriptions to the paper to a friend or relative, or give us a lead to some business that may be interested in taking an ad in OUR PAPER.

Perhaps the most distressing word I have heard so far was when one of the staff members told me of an incident that happened to him. He had stopped into a business establishment to try and sell the owner an ad for the paper when he was asked if THE SHIELD is going to continue being published. The officer asked why, and the owner said, "another policeman was talking to him and he told him not to buy an ad in the paper because it is going to fold up publication any day now and no one is interested in reading it."

It's statements like these that really hurt the paper and show the apathy among some members of this department.

Fellow officers and readers, we ask that if you enjoy this paper and feel we are showing the public a little behind the scenes of a police officer subscribe to our paper.

REMEMBER that this paper can only be as big and as good as the officers on this department want it to be.

Letters to the Editor

I have received your Shield paper for 6 months and I want to congratulate you on a fine job that you have done. I read every page of your paper and then I keep it in my police collection. I would like to be a policeman in future years. I am 17 years old now. Thanks again for the fine paper. I think policemen are great. . .

Sincerely yours,
D. W.,
Woodville, Ohio

Show Them No Mercy

There seems to be an increasing number of young women who apparently have nothing better to occupy their evenings than following police units around. They will follow a unit and wave the officers down then attempt to engage them in conversation. If the officers are "wise" to the scheme and refuse to stop they then about obscenities at them or employ some other type of harassment.

In view of the recent incidents involving some of our officers, the Shield recommends that when any officer is confronted by these frustrated females, they arrest and book them for any law violation that can be found. We also recommend that NO WARNINGS be given. This article should serve as warning enough.

It is our opinion that these women are out for no other reason than to bring disgrace to the police department. These persons have no qualms about harming the officer so therefore we say SHOW THEM NO MERCY. They have named the game but it will be played by our rules.

CONNOR'S COMMENTS

Congressman Introduces Policeman's Bill Of Rights In House

Working as a police officer or other public employee does not mean that a man gives up his rights as a U.S. citizen, and becomes a second or third class citizen.

On April 7, 1971, Congressman Mario Biaggi introduced H.R. 7332 in the U.S. House of Representatives, a bill that provides a system for receiving and grievances submitted by and investigating complaints and grievances submitted by police officers, and also provides police officers of the United States with a "bill of rights."

Congressman Biaggi felt, along with most Toledo police officers, that by serving the public, a police officer did not concede that he should or did have fewer rights than any other U.S. citizen. This House of Representatives bill re-states the police officer's rights as private citizen and public employee.

Quoting from the proposed law, "Part E - Law Enforcement officers' grievance system and bill of rights."

Sec. 351. Beginning one year after the date of enactment of this section, no grant under



JOHN CONNORS

part B or part C of this title shall be made to any state, unit of general local government or public agency has established and put into operation a system for the receipt, investigation, and determination of complaints and grievances submitted by law enforcement officers of the state, units of general local govern-

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Study Seeks To Tell Who'll Be a Good Cop

Is it possible to predict whether a policeman will be a good or bad one, based on the information available to recruiters when he first applies for a job?

The New York City Rand-Institute, with a \$53,800 grant from the U.S. Justice Department, hopes it can find out.

To do so, it is now comparing the background information available on every policeman who joined the New York City force in 1957 against subsequent job performance records.

According to Dr. Bernard Cohen, 32, an institute sociologist who is heading the 10-month study, "We wish to provide recruiters with desirable qualities to look for, not only for advancement within the department but also for good service to the community."

He said work already completed has led to a number of recommendations to reward initiative and performance.

The Syracuse Police Department is struggling with the same dilemma.

According to Deputy Chief Frederick Scharoun, personnel bureau head, late last year the department obtained the aid of a psychologist consultant through a federal grant.

"At times our recruiters are able to establish a pattern of previous behavior based on complete investigation of a candidate," Scharoun said, adding, "but with the psychologist we hope to set up an adequate testing program (to predict future behavior)."

He identified the psychologist as Dr. Fred Naugle of the Veterans Administration and State University hospitals.

According to Dr. Naugle, "in essence, we are doing the same thing as the Rand-Institute — to see how well performance stacks up against rating."

He said his research is two-fold. First, he is looking at the records of those candidates who entered the Police Academy and then "finding it wasn't their thing," dropped out during the 14-week course or the subsequent eight-month probation period.

Secondly, Dr. Naugle said, he hopes to eventually carve out groups of policemen currently on the force who, in their superior's eyes, are either in outline or unacceptable positions.

The psychologist pointed out, however, that his early studies regarding the first point "have thus far proved fruitless." He said the data either looks too good or very bad.

"I have a hunch," he continued, "that information initially collected won't be that useful, since if we were to apply, I too would pick people who'd write favorable references. And if I had been in serious trouble I either wouldn't apply or it would be found out early in the game."

Dr. Naugle said there have been some 40 Police Academy dropouts over the last four years. Regarding the second part of his study, he said that once policemen have been rated, "it will then be possible to these groups, define their differences, and set up a prediction study, with the idea that if you select with this kind of

data, you'll do better over a period of years.

At the same time, Dr. Naugle criticized the rating scales presently used by many police departments. "They lose their effectiveness as soon as you make them other than confidential."

"We need a re-education here," he said, "if the person being evaluated knows why, and how and what criteria is to be used, he will be more cooperative."

In fact, earlier interviews with Chief Thomas J. Sardino, Dep. Chief Scharoun and Sgt. William H. Holden, senior personnel officer, disclosed that the department's rating system showed little, if any, differences among those doing the evaluating.

In Scharoun's words, "One sergeant would checklist 10 men on eagerness, emotional stability, etc., and rank them 1 to 10, but his product and that of another sergeant were so close that the system was discontinued."

Sgt. Holden said, "The officers tended to evaluate very closely without consulting each other. Chief Sardino said he has suggested that there ought to be a partnership evaluation to include the policeman being rated — he said his proposal is now under study."

Though Dr. Naugle is studying case histories and figuring out ways of making rating scales work, he feels the answer to the dilemma lies with the law enforcement hierarchy itself.

"I have a hunch," he said, "that many law veterans do know who a good policeman is — but they can't tell you. It's some kind of a gut feeling, an intuition based on a backlog of experience."

One of his tasks, he said, is to get police administrators to verbalize what it is they demand of the person who becomes a policeman, what do they see about a policeman walking the beat that is different from the one riding a prowl car, from the one working as an undercover agent or as a community relations man? "he asks himself."

He admits freely that for him, working with the police is a new experience. "Police work is much more complex than anyone imagines," he said. "I could spend an entire year just learning what the problems are."

According to the psychologist, "In the past 5 to 10 years there certainly has been a flurry of involvement in psychiatry and psychology in law enforcement, but more than the community relations angle — the study of

police interrogation problems has long been a neglected area.

Asked if he believes psychologists necessary to police work, Dr. Naugle said, "It becomes a problem for professionals tied to the department since when they are seen (by the lower ranks) as agents of the administration their positions are compromised."

Stating that he is an independent, working with the department only some eight hours per week, he said, "Policemen nevertheless do recognize I'm being paid by the force and deal with Sardino and I'm sure they have feelings about this."

According to Dr. Naugle, he doubts very much the work he has started will be completed in the year for which he's been hired, but, "that doesn't mean that someone like myself has to be maintained. I hope to establish a way of collecting relevant data on different police areas to allow recruiters to continue collecting information to test the validity of our findings."

The Shield And Abortion

By JOHN ANNESSER

The Shield has received many letters from our readers in reference to the August issue in which "For the Abortion Issue" appeared. A large number of the writers stated they were upset that we advocated abortion. This is not true. The Shield has not and will not take a stand either way on this particular issue.

If you recall the June issue carried a rather lengthy article written by a local minister against abortion.

Abortion is a matter each individual must consider for himself. One must search his own soul and conscience and take his stand.

Two persons felt strongly enough to take the time to write their feelings and submit them for publication. We could not print one and not the other and maintain any degree of objectivity.

The editorial staff of the Shield does not expect every reader to agree with every article. The Shield's motto is "Saying it like it is." To live up to that motto, both sides of the story had to be told.

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Is the American Dream Dying? Possibly. But George Wallace Has A New Version to Offer

By LYNDA LADERMAN

George Wallace is appealing to the emotions of the "silent majority," seeking the re-establishment of the American Dream, and the office of President.

Wallace, after compiling millions of votes in the last national election, has again committed himself to a platform that concerns itself with law and order, campus disruptions, busing, and taxation.

Of his platform Wallace said it concerned itself with the issues that are relevant, while the other candidates failed to meet the issues concerning the populace.

In '68 when Wallace entered the campaign under the auspices of the then newly-formed (AIP) he was considered a "dark horse" candidate by the other two parties.

After his announced split from the Democratic party and intended candidacy for the executive office, he was still lost amid the more newsmaking campaigns of Nixon and Humphrey. No one really began to take Wallace seriously until after the election returns were computed.

At the Wallace Appreciation Dinner June 26 in Toledo Wallace contended that since the '68 campaign their movement "was and is a majority opinion of people" in the United States today.

Though the majority of Toledo did not turn out to support Wallace (approximately 700 attended the dinner from Northwestern Ohio) Wallace believes he is right.

Wallace says he feels the other candidates, after hearing his proposed platform, have fashioned their ideologies after his. "The candidates began to sound in their statements as if they were written by the AIP of Ohio," Wallace said in his slow southern drawl.

The effectiveness of Wallace's '68 campaign is measured by the defeat of Hubert Humphrey, Wallace said amid applause from his supporters. "A debt of gratitude is owed

the AIP for Humphrey's '68 defeat," Wallace contends.

Wallace has been avidly opposed to busing and other integration measures in his home state of Alabama, while Humphrey as a member of the Senate in the late 1940's, was instrumental in proposing civil rights legislation to Congress.

As Wallace busies himself by denouncing campus radicals, a sense of the radical is transmitted by Wallace. Amusingly enough, though his approach differs, he professes some of the same things the now not-so-new left has been trying to get across.

Wallace has not gone as far as to yell "All power to the people," but through his own political beliefs some comments taken from Wallace's speeches support the theories of those leaning to the left politically.

A parallel can be drawn between the Wallace camp and the more liberal thinkers on the corporate tax structures. Wallace feels the large corporations are getting the benefits tax-wise, and the people are bearing the heavier burden.

In an attempt to remedy this unbalance within the tax structure Wallace has filed a lawsuit in the Supreme Court declaring corporate tax exemptions unconstitutional.

This is where the parallel ends, however. Wallace calls for a victorious withdrawal from our Indochina commitments. A "victorious" withdrawal is something many other Washington officials have been after. The same officials Wallace has denounced.

Calling for a rejuvenation of the many academic communities across this country Wallace cries that this country has almost been destroyed in the name of academic freedom. Denouncing what Wallace calls "pseudo-intellectual professors" he says "they taught your children everything they ought not to be taught."

What has been taught the

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ment and public agencies operating within the state has enacted into law a "Law Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights" which includes in its coverage all law enforcement officers of the state, units of general local government and public agencies operating within the state.

The Law Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights shall provide law enforcement officers of such state, units of general local government and public agencies, statutory protection for certain rights enjoyed by other citizens. The bill of rights shall provide, but shall not be limited to, the following:

(A) Political Activity by Law Enforcement Officers. - Except when on duty or when acting in his official capacity, no law enforcement officer shall be prohibited from engaging in political activity or be denied the right to refrain from engaging in political activity.

(B) Rights of Law Enforcement Officers While Under Investigation. - Whenever a law enforcement officer is under investigation or subjected to interrogation by members of his or any other investigative agency, for any reason which could lead to disciplinary action, demotion, dismissal, or criminal charges, such investigation or interrogation shall be conducted under the following conditions:

(1) The interrogation shall be conducted at a reasonable hour, preferably at a time when the law enforcement officer is on duty, unless the seriousness of the investigation is of such a degree that an immediate interrogation is required.

(2) The investigation shall take place either at the office of the command of the investigating officer or at the office of the local precinct or police unit in which the incident allegedly occurred, as designated by the investigating officer.

(3) The law enforcement officer under investigation shall be informed of the rank, name, and command of the officer in charge of the investigation, the interrogating officer, and all persons present during the in-

terrogation. All questions directed to the officer under interrogation shall be asked by and through one interrogator.

(4) The law enforcement officer under investigation shall be informed of the nature of the investigation prior to any interrogation, and he shall be informed of the names of all complainants.

(5) No complaint by a civilian against a police officer shall be entertained, nor any investigation of such complaint be held, unless the complaint be duly sworn to by the complainant before an official authorized to administer oaths.

(6) Interrogating sessions shall be for reasonable periods and shall be timed to allow for such personal necessities and rest periods as are reasonably necessary.

(7) The law enforcement officer under interrogation shall not be subjected to offensive language or threatened with transfer, dismissal, or disciplinary action. No promise or reward shall be made as an inducement to answering any questions.

(8) The complete interrogation of a law enforcement officer, including all recess periods, shall be recorded, and there shall be no unrecorded questions or statements.

(9) If the law enforcement officer under interrogation is under arrest, or is likely to be placed under arrest as a result of the interrogation, he shall be completely informed of all his rights prior to the commencement of the interrogation.

(10) At the request of any law enforcement officer under interrogation, he shall have the right to be represented by counsel or any other representative of his choice who shall be present at all times during such interrogation whenever the interrogation relates to the officer's continued fitness for law enforcement service.

Section (F) Notice of Disciplinary Action. - No dismissal, demotion, transfer, reassignment which might result in loss of pay or benefits or which might otherwise be considered a punitive measure shall be taken against a law enforcement officer of the state, unit of general

local government or public agency unless such law enforcement officer is notified of the action and the reason or reasons therefor prior to the effective date of such action.

Section (G) - Retaliation for Exercising Rights. - No law enforcement officer shall be discharged, disciplined, demoted or denied promotion, transfer, or reassignment, or otherwise be discriminated against in regard to his employment, or be threatened with any such treatment, by reason of his exercise of the rights granted in the law enforcement officers' bill of rights.

Section (I) - In addition to any procedures available to law enforcement officers regarding the filing of complaints and grievances as established in this section, any law enforcement officer may institute an action in a civil court to obtain redress of such grievances.

Concerning the law enforcement officers' grievance commission, a commission would be established, by this bill, in each state or city composed of equal representation by police, government and the public. The commission would have the authority and duty to receive, investigate and determine complaints and grievances submitted by police officers which might arise out of claimed infringement of rights. Certified police representational organizations could, under the bill, represent officers, or initiate complaints on behalf of their members. Complaints filed by officers could be against any person, group of persons, organizations or their heads; officials of his police department, or other local, state, or federal unit operating in his state. The commission would be empowered, like the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, to hold hearings, take testimony under oath, issue subpoenas, issue cease and desist orders, and institute actions in state courts in cases of non-compliance.

Mario Biaggi, the author of this bill is a 22-year veteran of the New York Police Department, and was known as New York's most decorated officer before his election to the U.S. House of Representatives. The idea for the bill, and the proof of its necessity, came from his and many other police officers' experiences. Such experiences showed that one of the chief causes of demoralization of police officers has been police administrators who still believe that the police officer has no civil rights while under investigation or while being interrogated.

The Biaggi "Bill of Rights" does not discriminate between departmental investigations and criminal investigations. The "Bill of Rights for Police Officers" covers ALL investigations and interrogations that could result in a police officer being disciplined, transferred from one assignment to another, suspended or

The Evening Out

By TOM FURRY

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The night is warm and sultry. It's a typical summer evening with just a hint of a breeze here and there. The moon is full and bright and beautiful. Just the thing to inspire a young man of nineteen to thoughts of love, and you hope it will do something to the girl with you. You're driving along in your fast, sleek sports car that is tuned to perfection. Nothing more can be done to this car to make it run faster. You've spent most of your money on this car for the last two years and it's your pride and joy. It may be a gas hog but that's okay, a full race 440 Magnum needs a lot of fuel.

A few weeks ago a new girl came to work at the store, and you've been wanting a date ever since. You broke the ice and got to talk to her a few times and you wondered if she would like to go out with you. You worked up the nerve to ask her for a date and wonder of wonders, she accepted. Well, here you are, you've just left one of the loud rock places in the West end and the evening is young. You've both had a few drinks (some friend snuck in a bottle) and you feel mellow, relaxed and confident! You glance over at this beautiful creature who has consented to be seen with you in public and wonder if she really likes you. She has to, you couldn't stand to be rejected! You stop for a red light and turn to study this lovely girl. She has long blonde hair, blue eyes, a creamy smooth complexion, a stunning figure with long legs and she has on a white mini-skirt and black stockings. You really dig those legs and those stockings! Wow, they sure make a girl's legs look good. In a little while those stockings will be red and she will have only one leg.

This girl doesn't seem to be dismissed, whether the investigation be departmental or criminal in nature.

The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association has been asked to support this bill; its passage could be a progressive asset to the profession of a police officer. During the past two months, Toledo Police officers HAVE been denied their rights as citizens, the excuse being that police officers have conceded their rights by becoming public employees. The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association has gone on the record stating that a police officer, as well as every other city employee, has the right to representation by his Association and his attorney; a police officer has constitutional rights which shall not be violated or abridged for the sake of administrative convenience or any other reason; a police officer, as well as any other person, shall not be forced to submit to a polygraph examination against his will. Passage of the Biaggi "Bill of Rights" is a necessary step in recovering citizenship rights denied to police officers by administrators who have forgotten that they, too, were once police officers.

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impressed with you! Maybe she thinks you're a deadhead? She can't think that- You're a real swinger! You'll have to show her what a big man you are. How can you do it? You don't make much money and you're too young to have really accomplished anything in life. Well, what of it, you have your car! YES, the car, that's it! I'll show her how fast my car can go!

You ask if she would like to go for a ride and she nods "yes" and you grin to yourself. Things are looking up. You drive out on the highway and traffic is light, and the moon sure is pretty. The girl is humming a quiet tune to herself and you feel for her hand and she snuggles up to your shoulder and you smell the perfume in her hair. In a little while her hair will be partially burned away by gasoline and it will stink.

The pavement is smooth and flat and this appears as good place as any to let your monster roll free. You step all the way to the floorboard and those carbs suck air by the gallon and the tach starts to climb. The wind starts to roar now and the girl's hair whips around her head and she laughs nervously. You feel great now, she thinks you're really cool. (In a few hours you will be) The speed climbs and the noise gets louder and louder. The girl is afraid now, and so are you, but you're cool and you cant stop now. You've had this car on the drag strip and it won in its class, but you've never had it flat out and now you're out of your class. You streak down the highway and just manage to hold it on the road. You see light off to the right and know its a pair of headlights on a crossroad. You start to step on the brakes but its too late. The other driver is going to run the stop sign. You stand on the brake pedal now and your big wide F-70-15 street tires shriek and howl with the friction. The noise is deafening, you can hear the girl scream in your ear. The other driver has seen you but its too late for him to and he slides into the intersection amid a shower of stone, gravel and dust. The last you see of him is as his terror-stricken face disappears in a welter of glass as your grille

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Where Are the Cops?

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to be able to help those who ask than to constantly drive around and around just looking for someone to help. If you wish to report something in your neighborhood you can simply say (if you wish your name not to be known,) "I don't wish my name to be given." Do help us to help you!

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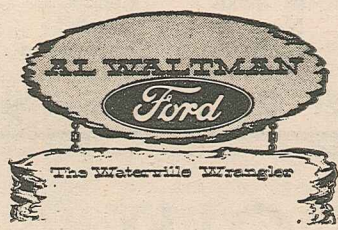
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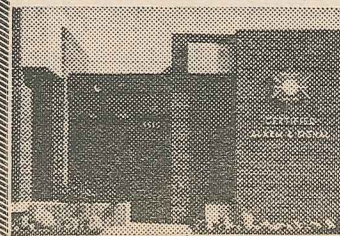
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SOCIETY AND DRUGS

PSYCHEDELICS PART III

By DR. RICHARD M. DUDA

In the past two articles we have attempted to outline the basic elements and characteristics of psychedelic drugs, and their effect on individuals and on society.

There are many institutions and societies available today which are dedicated to the chronic drug abuser and the acute drug abuser. There is the State, which has its State Institutions which hospitalize patients during the acute withdrawal phase. These are generally short term institutions which handle the patient in his acute withdrawal episodes. If the patient results in a permanent mental psychosis, he remains an in-patient for the remainder of his natural life. There are private institutions which are available. These are extremely costly . . . the average individual being unable to afford them.

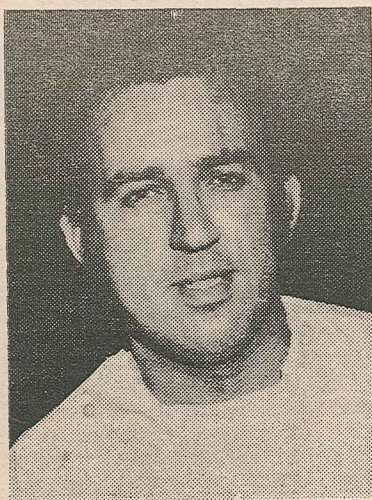
We have something relatively new on the scene, particularly here in Toledo. These are the half-way houses. The name of the half-way house here in Toledo is The Family Tree. These are organizations which are available, where an individual can go who seeks help, who wishes honestly "to kick the drug habit". These organizations are staffed by individuals experienced in the problems of drug abuse and the methods by which the individual may help himself to stop using drugs.

Let's now look into what avenues of approach we can use to curb and prevent further drug abuse. A recent effort has been made by the educational systems to enlighten our children on matters of drug abuse, and the effects of the hard-core drugs. I think that this may be one of the most effective methods we will have in the future.

A child who, at an early age, has a great deal of exposure to the outside world in his early school years, can be made more aware of the disastrous effects of drug abuse. Children should, at an early age, be shown the effects of drug abuse by film, and even by actual tours thru State Institutions.

Children should be made aware of the fact that death can result from acute drug abuse. A child, at an early age, should be made aware of the facts concerning excessive overdose and chronic drug abuse. In effect, a child must be made aware that there is no charm in the use of drugs, and that this charisma which is presented by the drug user is an unrealistic approach to a realistic life.

Thru the educational system which we have today, youth can be made to see that drugs are destroying our culture . . . drugs are destroying the society in which he lives, and that it was not a drug society that gave him the ability to pursue the type of education that he desires, and for which he has the capability.



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The child's first exposure to information pertaining to drug abuse begins at home. Parents must be willing to seek help when a son or a daughter is on drugs. Many times, a parent, or parents who know that their son or daughter is using drugs, for fear of repercussion from society, or fear from repercussion from the law, will withhold seeking information for their child. However, this is not helping them. This is doing more to increase the child's willingness to use the drugs without fear of repercussion. Many parents feel that this is a passing trend, that their child will not continue to use drugs. THIS IS A GRAVE ERROR! They are only digging the grave in which their child will some day rest.

Far too often, adolescents today have easy access to money; money, which in the years gone by, had to be worked for by sweat and, very often, pain. I do not attempt to say that it is necessary for our youths today to work like animals, but the easy access to money very often leads to the purchase of those things which are not necessary for the development of this youthful personality. If we make money less accessible, we will be cutting off the demand for drugs. If the demand for drugs is cut off, then the pusher no longer has any market; and when there is no market, there is no pusher.

Parents must be willing to admit that their son and daughter is susceptible to coming under the influence of chronic drug abuse. Society at large must be willing to admit that there is a grave problem which exists today, and that this problem is everyone's problem. It is not just a problem for those "who are supposed to contend with it".

Most important of all of the foregoing avenues for correcting drug abuse is the individual's concern. The average individual must demand harsher laws which deal with drug pushers, a constant demand for harsher laws on the national and international level to curb the influx of drugs into this country. A greater effort must be made by international organi-

zations to prevent the outflow of drugs from small underdeveloped countries into highly developed countries. Many times, this drug traffic is part of an international plot for the overthrow of civilized and organized government. By demanding harsher laws, we can prevent the great temptation there is for the sale and distribution of drugs.

In many of these same underdeveloped countries, the possession of even the mild narcotics results in a punishment by death; and yet in these same countries, drugs such as opium, hashish, and marijuana are the main produce for livelihood. The sale of these drugs is the only means by which many of the farmers in these countries have of earning a living. The drugs are then shipped out of the country to countries such as the United States for resale to those "affluent" members of that society.

As I see this new school year approaching, I visualize new dangers for our children. I stress a belief in new dangers because of the increase in the drug problem which has presented itself over the past year, increased liberalism of laws, and the greater freedom that there is today.

It has been brought to my attention that in one of the schools in this area a child is hospitalized at one of the State Institutions is there because of a bad LSD trip. In one of the patient's more lucid moments, he related the story of how he first began using LSD. About a year ago some of his "friends," by force, held him down and made him take LSD for the first time. This was the beginning, and this continued until a bad trip ensued . . . and as a result, subsequent hospitalization took place! In questioning further, the child was reluctant to tell anyone about this first episode for fear of reprisal from his peers, and because of the lack of finding anyone who would listen to him with concern.

I expect to see more drug overdose this year than ever before. There will be an increase in the number of deaths among our young adult population this year, simply due to the fact that we have not been very effective in our drug control programs. However, this problem can be stopped if those who are in responsible positions will give example and assert the authority vested in them with good judgment . . . keeping in mind the welfare of each individual. Let us not worry about protests resulting from our judgments! Let us not worry about losing votes at election time because of our decisions. Let us do what we, in all honesty, feel is the best thing to do.

Remember one thing! Youth will protest, but it will also respect if given the chance. If a

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judgment is made, and protest follows, one must not back down for fear of further protest, or loss of popularity. In the end, the individual who stands strong will present a symbol of a strong mind and unmovable ideology — an ideology upon which youth can rely — an ideology which youth is looking for today. This is the basic need for developing a mind in the immature personality. We need people who will make a decision and stick with it, and not back down in the face of discontent. Now, too often, many of us who are in positions of responsibility will make a decision, and for fear of protest and retaliation, which is quite normal among youth, will change our decisions to comply with the requests of those who are protesting.

To learn to recognize the chronic drug abuser is not difficult. All one has to do is have an honest concern for each individual, and to realize that this is part of the responsibility that goes along with being a member of this society.

This is our city and our country, and if we want it to fall to ruin like many other great civilizations in the past, then let "the other guy do it". This attitude of letting the other guy do something about it is far too prevalent today. Often, in the past, I have reiterated this statement, but it needs to be repeated, and repeated again. This is the problem of each and every one of us! This is our threat, but if you want to give our children a sane civilization in which to live, and in which to grow up, then you as an individual must do some part . . . no matter how small . . . no matter how seemingly insignificant. You must do your part to attempt to stop the ever-growing problem of drug abuse.

Dziewiatka Wins Polish Tourney

The SHIELD would like to offer its congratulations to Officer James Dziewiatka who won the Polish Invitational Golf Tournament, held in Lima, Ohio, on August 14, 1971, with a fine score of 72.

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Citizens lining the byways—Some crying — Others sneering — Few blessing themselves — Children following the entourage and saluting playfully on occasion — Many people asking how it happened—Accounts changing with the teller — But all agree—A COP IS DEAD!

Towns and cities differ greatly—Cemeteries share a common identity — Ominous rows of cold, grey stones — Rich and poor resting in quiet equality—The familiar green tent at the grave site — Eulogy and appropriate words by the clergyman — Ranks of fellow officers offering their final salute to their fallen comrade—The mournful wail of taps drifting over the green hills—A COP IS DEAD!

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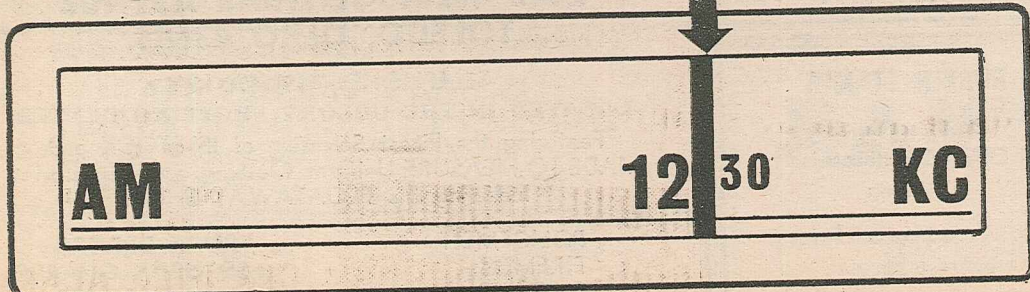
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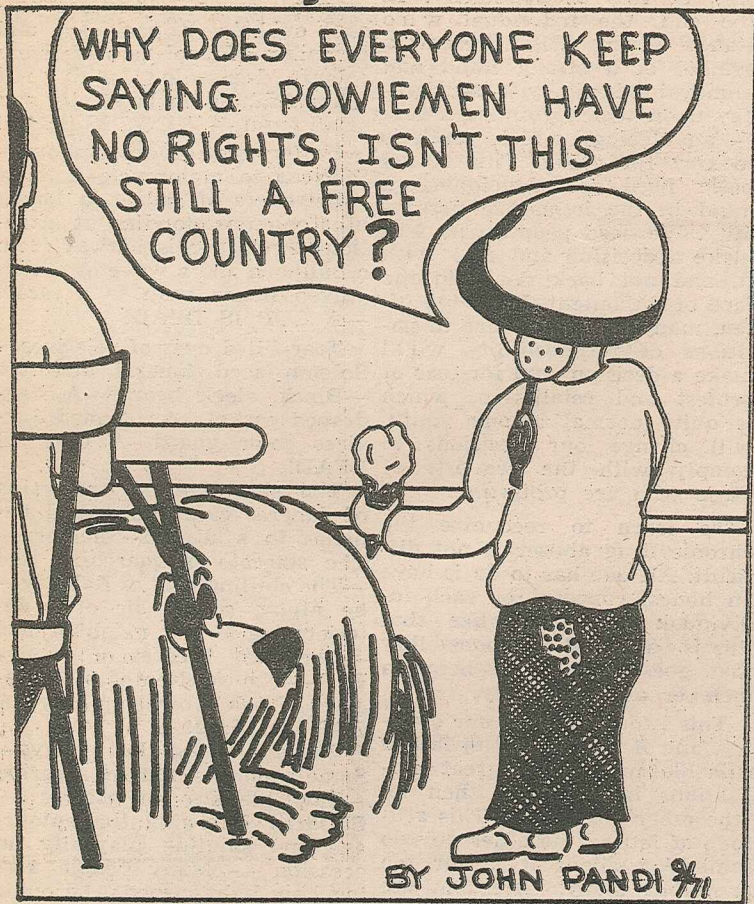
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What Is A Paradox?

By ERNEST HAMINGSWAY

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The Evening Out

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plows into his door at 125 mph. Time stops for you.

Everything feels like a vacuum and there is no sound, things seem to be in slow motion. Life has stopped for you, too. Some will say later it was because of the steering wheel through your chest, but mostly it's because the top of your head was crushed against the roof. You don't see the girl go out the window on her side nor feel the car roll over on her cutting off her right leg and crushing the left. You don't see the glass being ground into her body as she slides across the pavement. You don't see this because by this time the car is on its top and battery acid is running in your eyes, but you don't feel it, you've been dead for about three seconds and you are just beginning to go numb, and the moon is no longer bright. Some will say later it was a wonder the girl wasn't killed too, but the Highway Patrol will say it was because the car was just slightly askew when you collided with the other car, and this caused her to be thrown free of the car.

Because you are dead you won't know how the volunteer firemen had to cut your burned body out of the wreckage and how the girl almost bled to death in a ditch. You won't know that every bone in the other driver's body was broken and that he left a wife and three children. Your parents will rationalize and say that it was the other driver's fault, but what difference does it make, you are dead and your evening out is over.

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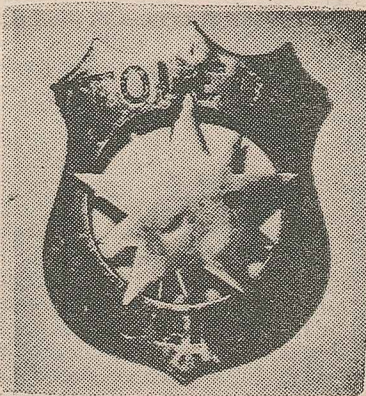
No. 2 of a series.
Patrolman

On the evening of July 3, 1868, the "new" Toledo Board of Police Commissioners, issued the type of shield pictured below. This type is referred to as the "Canal Boat" shield because it carried the Seal of Ohio (with the canal boat) which was the official state seal only between 1866 and 1868, and which held great importance because of the business and industry in Toledo linked to the canals. These shields were hand made until 1905 when 150 of the same design, but made from stampings, were issued.



Sergeant

Little is known about shields worn by the early Toledo Police Sergeants. This shield was made in the late 1870's or early 1880's. The double star in the center is gold and the frame is silver with black enamel letters. This began a tradition with the shields worn by the sergeants in that the two colors showed the bridge between the command officer and the patrolman.



Officers' shields from April 27, 1867, were usually made for the individual, and carried his monogrammed initials in the center.

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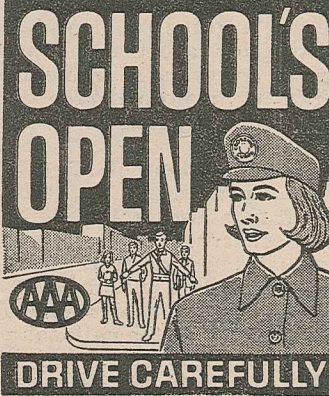
Let's start off this month by squashing the ridiculous rumor that some of our officers are using Mace-scented aftershave lotion. However, it is reported to me that it does an effective job as an underarm deodorant.

It was rumored around diplomatic circles this week that the Polish Naval Attache' was in Washington during the month of August to negotiate for the purchase of a number of ships. He is said to have paid our government an undisclosed sum of money, reported to be in gold, for the following ships: The U.S.S. Arizona, The S.S. Lusitania, The S.S. Titanic, and The S.S. Andria Doria.

Exclusive-- We have heard rumors that an individual has been seen near the entrance of one of the city's large hospitals attempting to sell pictures of young women in the nude. You will be happy to hear that this writer has ordered his immediate arrest after I opened my plain manila envelope and found all of the pictures were x-rays.

It is a vicious lie that our Detective Bureau has not been doing an effective job of late. As a matter of fact, our Police Department was deluged with reports of many, many 'pigeon drops' last month and our Detective Bureau worked overtime on this perennial problem. This week they reported to our office that by the end of this month, their men will be able to clear up all but two of the complaints — Sherman's horse and the two World War I cannons in front of the Court House.

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Officer Palinski Promoted



SGT. E. PALINSKI

On Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1971, Officer Edward Palinski was promoted to sergeant by Chief Robert Duck.

Ed joined the department on Nov. 1, 1959. He has served in Uniform Patrol and for the past several years he has been an investigator on the Accident Squad.

The Shield wishes to extend its congratulations and best wishes to Sergeant Palinski. He was well respected as a patrolman and it is expected that he will excel as a command officer.

TV Or Not TV That is the Question

In recent years, there has been much controversy over the fact that too much television is slowly turning our children into a herd of mental midgets. Educators on all levels agree that too much TV will show its effects in poor reading ability, unsound study habits, and a lack of interest in more important social activities. But who has said or written anything about the parents who are addicted to this hypnotic medium? Many husbands rush home from work to find their wives deeply engrossed in the never-ending of a daytime soap opera. After prying her from his chair, the husband melts into his over-stuffed rocker and makes a critical analysis of the evening's television listings.

Then with a hurriedly heated TV dinner in one hand and the channel selector in the other, he sits paralyzed as the one-eyed monster begins to focus. For the next 5 hours, he pokes a blood shot eye and a gun shy ear through the gunsmoke filled living room, trying desperately to fathom the plot. After the dust clears and all the Indians have been put back on the reservation, Dad loosens his bullet-proof

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Job Hunting

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By SGT. ROSE REDER

Many of you ladies will be looking for jobs. I had an assignment involving a firm who was seeking female employees and I would like to share my experience with you — so you may be aware of the means some people will use to attract female applicants for unsavory jobs.

The Police Department received a complaint from a legitimate employment agency. They reported having a contract with a local firm who wanted a secretary and receptionist. They had sent several women to apply for this position only to have the women come back and complain about the man who had interviewed them at this place of business. He had insulted them and intimidated they would be expected to engage in extra-curricular activities along with their regular job.

I was assigned to pose as a woman sent by the employment agency and see what this man had to say. An appointment was made, which I kept. I was accompanied by a male detective who waited for me a block or so away.

I entered a warehouse, dirty and dimly lit and was led into a sparsely furnished office by a middle aged man. Almost immediately, he became very familiar, asking questions such as "When you go out at night, what places do you frequent?", "If you are unemployed now, live alone and are unmarried, how do you live?" He made unbusinesslike comments about my physical appearance and told me I was easy to talk to and began a long conversation which lasted for almost an hour. During the conversation we were interrupt-



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ed by a woman who came into his office and left. He told me that she earned almost \$300 a week by entertaining his out of town buyers and salesmen. He saw no reason why I couldn't make the same amount or more. He said he would guarantee me \$350 a week and would pay me, out of his own pocket (such generosity) any amount to total that sum if I didn't make it from his customers. He asked me if it would be possible to start to work immediately, that same day. I told him I had some loose ends to get together and would be able to report for work the following morning.

I left the building and walked around the block and met the detective who was waiting for me. He was very upset by this time and said he had envisioned me as being attacked or killed and almost blew the whole thing as he was ready to come in and get me.

After my conversation with this man, there was no doubt that this man was procuring women for prostitution.

All of the facts surrounding my contact with this individual were fully discussed with the prosecutor's office and it was decided that he could not be prosecuted on my evidence as his defense would be that I trapped him, which is unconstitutional.

This man was brought to the Police Department and faced with myself and other members of the force. You could well imagine his reaction when he realized the woman he had just propositioned was a Police Officer.

This practice is not at all uncommon and you are urged to report any such activity to your Police Department.

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By SOCIETY CIRCUIT SUE

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The three-day festival is presented by over 100 area non-profit organizations. Toledo Police Patrolman's Association is a contributor and will have an exhibition.

The festival is being sponsored by the Country Music Association of Ohio.

Lest We Forget

In memory of murdered Toledo Police Officer William Miscannon special masses will be said on September 18, 1971 in the following churches.

- Good Shepherd, 550 Clark—7:30 P.M.
- Rosary Cath., 2561 Collingwood—4:30
- St. Francis DeSales, Cherry & Superior 12:00 Midnight
- St. John's, 5153 Summit—4:00 P.M.
- St. Charles, 1842 Airport Highway—7:00 P.M.
- St. Clement's, 3030 Tremainsville—5:00 P.M.
- St. Cyril & Methodius, 124 Maple, Rossford, O.—5 P.M. & 7 P.M.
- Gesu, 2049 Parkside—5 & 7 P.M.
- St. James, 914 Colburn—6:30 P.M.
- St. Teresa, 1456 Woodland

The masses are being offered by Mrs. Joyce Miscannon.

Meeting For Stroke Patients

William Bender, Jr., public relations officer for the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, will be the featured speaker at the first annual meeting of The Stokers, a self-help group for stroke patients and their families, Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Hope Lutheran Church, Indian and Secor Roads.

The speaker has been associated with the Medical College since 1969, coming from the University of Michigan Medical Center, where he was public information officer for 12 years. During his service in Ann Arbor, he handled press relations for three of the early heart transplant operations.

The Stokers is sponsored by the American Heart Association, Northwestern Ohio Chapter, and holds monthly meetings which are divided between social and educational programs designed to help victims of stroke and how their families can aid in rehabilitation. Membership is open to all in the Northwestern Ohio area.

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We can compare the Toledo Police Department to an automobile; a machine that needs periodical preventive maintenance, such as lubrication, fine adjustments as well as replacement of worn-out parts, and, of course, fuel.

Just as the engine, transmission, and the remainder of the drive train must operate in conjunction with each other, so must the police departments of this metropolitan area. The lubrication of cooperation enables the machine to operate more smoothly and efficiently to achieve the destination.

Our department, while not perpetual motion machines, must be fueled and new life put into them occasionally without political interference. We should follow the Volkswagen guideline as the outward appearance rarely changes, with the improvements being on the inside.

We could also compare police departments to football teams, wherein the chief is acting as the quarterback and it's his ball game, win, lose or draw. Only this is one game we can't afford to lose. We are playing with the lives of our brother officers and loyal fans. Although our form of government is far from perfect it is the best in existence when it comes to the administration of justice.

Since the Late Great Fracas, also known as WW2, much of our society's ills have been blamed on the Creeping Red Menace and rightly so, since communistic infiltration of government, unions, ethnic organizations, but to mention a few, has been proven time and time again.

Even now The War on Police is being carried out and the results are being played down by many news media to such a degree that some of the attacks on police throughout the country are unheard of by even other police departments, let

alone the silent majority of the public. Some of the murderers of police are not even mentioned on the television and recently page 23 of One of America's Great Newspapers carried this tragic news far removed from the eyes of the greater share of the public.

At present, one of the most dangerous developments in the attacks on police is being carried out in the guise of Civil Rights and you, the taxpayers, are footing the entire bill. Since civilian review boards met with such fierce resistance from the police, the Pinkies, disguised as Do-gooders, are attempting to destroy the effectiveness of the police and the courts in defending those police officers who have killed felons in the commission of a felony while trying to prevent their escape. Two excellent cases in point are at this time still pending. One in Columbus, Ohio, the other being in Chicago, Illinois, both very close to home. Any day now we could have the same thing occur here in Toledo.

One of the aforementioned cases involves an Officer who was sentenced to 14 years at hard labor for killing a criminal in commission of a felony. If we permit this travesty of justice to continue, who will be next? Faced with indecision while confronting a felon in the commission of a crime, perhaps even the rape of your mother, daughter or wife, many brothers in blue may be seriously injured, even murdered or subject to much censure due to the escape of said felon. Both of these aforementioned cases involved officers who shot and killed felons while trying to prevent their escape. Both were taken to court on charges of depriving the decedent of his civil liberties. Sounds familiar, that civil liberties, doesn't it? An officer of the City of Toledo cannot even reside in the city of his choice without the threat of dismissal from the city administration. Seems as though the scales of justice should be rebalanced, doesn't it?

Everywhere, the role of the police officer is being depicted as that of the bad guy, with any good news being relegated to the seldom-read pages, if published at all, while news of suspensions, etc., demand headlines. Without a doubt, in our minds, these incidents and the subsequent reporting of them are deliberately planned along the line of thought of discrediting the police and establishment in the eyes of the silent majority and especially our youth.

It seems like the time for the team owners to come forward and get into the ball game themselves. Police officers are tired of being unwilling pawns in today's society of political puppets. Then team owners could at least speak out in behalf of their team in an attempt to get some life into it. A bit of esprit de corps never hurt any outfit.

Speaking of team owners or managers, it appears that Mayor Kessler has a bone to pick

with the Safety Division, judging from the latest statements made through the news media. In a number of items, we notice that while there were some half truths, most of the statements were out and out lies. These were in reference to the referendum on the payroll tax. The building trades of course are against the referendum as much construction would be affected by the loss of some of the uncommitted funds or at least this is what they are led to believe. We of the Police Patrolman's Association stand behind the building trades but not because of the administrative lies. Recall the garbage (oops!) refuse tax (oops!) service charge they tried Well, besides changing the party of our choice, we'd even change our brand of whiskey.

As of this article, there are many vacancies within the Toledo Police Department with more in the offing.

Ladies and gentlemen of Toledo, it is time you, the silent majority, speaks out. Write your Mayor and councilmen in support of your police department before it is too late. They are nothing but a political machine that has to respond to the control of the silent majority.

HIP LINE HUMOR

By HERKIE STUTZBINDER

Dear Hip Line: Please clarify a legal point for me. My boyfriend said that last month he was cited by your department for going through two red lights. He was fined \$200, lost his license for 3 years, and is being sued for \$100,000. Why such a stiff penalty? Signed: Bewildered.

Answer: Our crack staff of attorneys worked overtime on this one (it beats chasing ambulances). They reported to this writer that the two red lights he went through were connected to the rear of a Greyhound Bus.

Dear Hip Line: I recently noted a squeaking coming from my navel. What should I do? Signed: Concerned.

Answer: We directed your question to an expert on flabby navels, Dr. "J.R." From the symptoms described by you, he diagnosed your ailment as the rare and often fatal "lint in the navel disease." He suggests you fill out the enclosed 920 multiple choice questionnaire, take two aspirins, and call him in the morning.

Dear Hip Line: How are your ace detectives able to crack the numerous and tricky crimes that they come across during the course of each working day? I marvel at the shrewdness and ingenuity that they must possess to be able to cope with the criminal mind.

Answer: While interviewing one of our veteran detectives, he told me that while traveling in the Orient, he had learned a strange and mysterious secret—How to cloud men's minds so

MY MAN IN BLUE

It was eight years ago April 1st when my husband took that God-forsaken oath to be a police officer. I was so proud when he left for the police Academy that morning. Well, it turned out to be three very hard months that followed. Most of that time for me was spent at the typewriter and caring for my three small children, but how I loved it. Then came July, graduation. It turned out he was second in his class.

His first day he went on the 3 to 11 shift. He promised to call and let me know where he was working, but before he could, it came over television that a man had gone berserk and there was some shooting on E. Bancroft. Well, he ended up there, after it was all over. Thank God for that.

Every day since he has been on the Police Department has been a hard one. You pin on his badge, get his gun so he can strap it on, kiss him goodbye and tell him to be careful. But, in the back of your mind you wonder if he will be back home in eight hours with you and the children.

You should live with one who works the inner city. He has to be very pleasant while on his job, but look out when he comes home. No policeman, black or white, should have to work that district permanently. How many black policemen have ever

worked out of the inner city? Give them all a chance in different districts.

In one neighborhood we lived in, some of the people treated us like dirt because he was a cop. The children and I took all kinds of abuse and ridicule. Then he became detective and everything was fine because he wore a suit, like a business man. Then he wasn't just a plain old cop.

I also know of another policeman who told his children not to tell anyone that he was a policeman because of the abuse and ridicule they would receive. Our lives are not an easy one. People who were your friends are no longer, because of the profession you have chosen. The only friends you have are fellow policemen and their families. You even take ridicule from your own families and relatives.

What thanks does a policeman get for such a thankless job? They are referred to as that dirty cop or pigs. These men go to work every day to protect you and the people who are calling them these names.

Does anyone ever remember the good they have done, no! They just remember the tickets they have gotten or the trip to jail for being drunk or a lot of other things they have caused themselves and have had to have the police called.

I remember two things just this last year that has happened in our home. My husband brought a Mrs. Pauline Perry from Bath, Maine, home to me. Her husband had died on the train and it was stopped at the Westwood crossing. He just couldn't see her put in some motel all alone. He then went back to work and I helped her make all the arrangements and we took her to the plane that evening. She has turned out to be a very dear friend of ours. Then on Christmas Eve when the little boy had all his Christmas gifts stolen out of his father's car. The police saw that he had his Christmas after all, even though some sick-minded person had stolen them. How many other good deeds have policemen done through the years, that no one remembers?

Dear Hip Line: Will President Nixon's wage-price freeze affect the officers of your department? Signed, A Faithful Citizen.

Answer: Definitely. However, the police officers in this country have been left out in the cold on so many decisions in the past that they won't know the difference.

Dear Hip Line: What type of clues do your detectives look for at the scene of a crime? How are these bits of information analyzed and used to bring the culprit to justice?

Answer: We can sum up all of your questions in one illustration. Some years ago when one of our crack investigators was working on a kidnapping case, he got his first big break in the case after months of grueling interrogation, footwork, door knocking, and routine checks. While eating lunch that had been prepared at a local Chinese restaurant, he bit into a tiny morsel and found the clue that broke the biggest case of his career: 'Help I'm being held prisoner in a Chinese Fortune Cookie Factory'.

Dear Hip Line: Today, while rummaging through my grandparents' attic I found a 1803 dollar bill. Could you tell me what the value of this bill is today?

Answer: We consulted with both our Numismatic and Economics Editors to be sure on this point. They both agreed that with the way the U.S. dollar is being devaluated by inflation over the past years, you will probably end up owing the government.

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—Carolyn Wagner

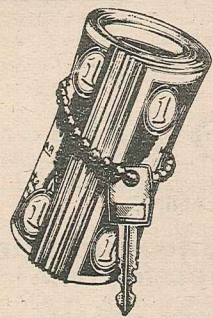
Right On

Evansville, Ind. . . . Police Chief James S. Lane reported that the Black Panthers are planning to establish a chapter in his city. Chief Lane added, "If they shoot at me or any of my policemen, they'll die for it."

To this the Shield says, "Right on Chief, right on!"

Dear Hip Line: As a perpetual dieter, I was very intrigued by a story of a woman in London, England, who was reported to have lost 10 pounds in only 1 hour. How was she able to do it?

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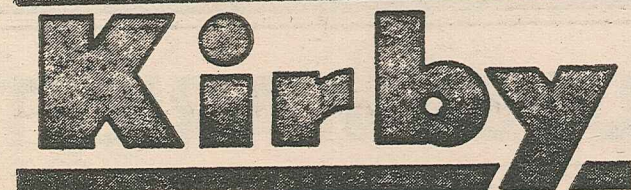
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The Man . . . The Joint

Veteran Prison Guard Relates To Prison Life.
By **DETECTIVE R. POIRY**

Something that very seldom enters the mind of most human beings is what it is like to be in the "Joint" (prison). This also seldom enters the mind of the Police Officer, although he is involved in the placing of some people there. I have often stopped to think of what happens to the man who is placed behind bars: not just for hours, but for days, weeks, and years. What does this do to him? What will he do when and if he ever gets out? The sentences that criminals are getting now are often much less than the criminal got years ago. Has this helped to control crime? Apparently not. The crime rate has soared far ahead of the population rate. It mostly boils down to what type of person it is that goes to the Joint.

I recently received a letter from a Prison Guard who tells what he has learned in the some 30 years he has been involved in the work at the Joint. The term Joint is what the inmates refer to the prison as being. The guard asked that his identity not be revealed. He says that he has become somewhat of a philosopher and a student of nature. He has dealt with the men from all walks of life and with the toughest of them. He says he feels that the convict, or the inmate, is not just that, but he is also a human. He also feels that if people realized just what type of person is in the Joint, he would realize that if you take away the stigma of "convict" and discount the fact that the man is living with the worst of society, the worst life has to offer, then you realize that he is a unique individual, with his own problems, sorrows, joys, dislikes and likes.

The guard goes on to tell that he is often asked the question, "What makes a man commit a crime?" There is no answer, and 30 years of correctional work has not revealed the answer. Usually it is bad company, bad environment at home, or a broken home. No one has ever come up with the real answer to the question. For most, it is the "spur of the moment" thing, the moment of uncontrollable anger. For others, it is not this way. There is the habitual criminal. He knows right from wrong, but chooses to take the path of the wrongdoing regardless of the outcome. For example, one middle-aged burglar is known to have spent time in the Joint for breaking into a restaurant in his small town, and after being released, he goes directly back to the same restaurant and breaks in again, sits and eats some food waiting for the police to arrest him again. And, he got what he wanted, going back to the Joint. He did this three times in a row. How do you help a man like this? Do you place him in the prison for a long time and hope to "mend man has proved this beyond a shadow of a doubt. The percentage of men going back to the Joint after they are released is roughly 80 per cent. No one seems to have the reason or the answer.

The type of inmate being placed in the Joint has changed over the last few years. There are a couple of reasons for this. One, of course, is because the character of all people has undergone a drastic change, especially since the post-war period. The second reason is that laws have changed somewhat, so that persons under stress are more prone to run afoul of the law.

The type of person in prison, which are now termed Correctional Institutions, new name, same place, has also changed,

and this change is due largely to the vast usage of drugs by the current society. This has brought about a very noticeable change to the people in the correctional work.

The veteran guard makes his views clear on the drug user — inmate prisoner. He says he has seen the change taking place for some years. Further, he feels that the arrest, conviction, and institutionalization is the logical end for the narcotic user. He relates the story of one man in particular who is currently in the Joint. This man is in his early 30's and it is obvious to the guard that he is of above average intelligence. This man has an arrest record with stealing, burglary, and the wish to have the same as everyone else since the age of 9 years. Later, each of his arrests were directly or indirectly connected with the use of drugs. Nine years old — can you imagine that? Why, that's the age most boys are hoping for a bicycle for their birthday, not the age when they worry about how much time they'll get in court.

You would think that some person, or persons, would have the solution to this problem, but they don't. For this lack of solution, this man has repeated his offenses, the using of drugs and has been busted over and over for some 20 years. For some strange reason, this man has not fooled with the drugs for some months now and he looks better than he has looked in his whole life. Will he stay off drugs when he gets out this time?

EVERY PERSON IS A DRUG USER. Think about it for a minute. Is that surprising? How many of us are taking drugs right now of one kind or another under the doctor's orders?

Quite a few of us are. Tranquilizers, diet pills, pain pills, etc. The difference is that we are taking them under the prescription of a doctor. But, if you were prescribed two tranquilizers per day by your doctor, and two just wasn't enough, and you decided to take three or four, then aren't you guilty of drug abuse? Then aren't you treading on thin grounds? You better believe you are.

But the main problem is the hard core drug user. Basically, there are three kinds of drugs: drugs in the speed class, which as diet pills, methadone, dexies, bennies, and so forth. The narcotics are such as morphine, opium, heroin, and synthetics such as daladin. Hallucinogenics, such as LSD or STP, both of which are manufactured, and the hallucinogenics in the natural form such as marijuana and mescaline.

One of the latter, marijuana, is the source of much controversy these days in America's society. Recent arguments from the pro-marijuana group state that the use of grass or weed, as it is often referred to, is no more serious than the use of alcohol. Recent studies have revealed that prolonged steady use of it does have a harmful effect, somewhat similar to the effects of LSD.

If marijuana were no more harmful than alcohol, as its proponents claim, isn't alcohol a serious problem all by itself? Should we legalize marijuana and add to the already gigantic problem of alcohol? That is like trying to decide whether to have a head-on accident at 90 miles per hour with a Chevrolet or an Oldsmobile.

When a person begins to use marijuana, he becomes known to the drug circle, like it or not. The next step is to associate with the drug crowd. Now you are traveling the path to heroin

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L. C. J. Prisoners Tell It Like It Is

Lucas County Jail . . . Prisoners at the Lucas County Jail have recently started publication of a newsletter. It is written about, by and for, the inmates, but directed to the public in general. It is about the only way people outside the drab walls of that dungeon will have of obtaining a real insight into the conditions existing inside.

Permission was granted the Shield to reprint articles appearing in "Hot Stuff". It was felt that the Shield, being a newspaper published by police officers, must do everything within our power to bring about the necessary changes which are in keeping with the rehabilitation of offenders. If an offender can be rehabilitated and come out of an institution and become a productive citizen, it will lessen the load on an already over-worked and understaffed police department.

The very first indication that changes were to be made in this pre-historic dungeon occurred weeks ago. No Federal Judge ordered this change, and it was initiated solely through the efforts of people aware of the problems in our jail system, who also, thankfully, had the courage to do something about these problems.

A person none of us here have yet had the pleasure of meeting, Vera Baymiller of the Adult Education Department of the Board of Education, approached Sheriff Metzger with a plan to begin a school program in this jail. The plan was approved, along with a library program, to make books from the Toledo Public Library available to the prisoners. We, the prisoners, first learned of it one day in early July. A beautiful lady deputy, Mrs. Naomi Loving, accompanied the medication cart with books for us to choose from. She asked each man individually if he would be interested in attending school classes while here. These classes would prepare him for a test to actually obtain a high school diploma. I think she received more blank stares of disbelief than names, but eventually a sizable list of interested people was obtained, since the policy of this young newspaper is to print only the truth, I have to admit my name on the list meant only that I would do anything to break the endless monotony of this dreadful place.

About a week later we were taken to a classroom upstairs where we first met a man named Mr. Stanley Woody. He tested us to learn where we stood in regards to our educational level. After the tests were graded, we were divided into two groups. One class is for men that are close to passing the G.E.D. test, and the other class of men that needed more preparation.

Mr. Dale Baker is the teacher for the class of men who need help in all areas and Mr. Stanley Woody is teaching men that need help in specific areas. Both men faced an almost impossible task for they had pupils who might be here for Monday's class and either be in prison or on bond before Tuesday's class. Due to the fact that the only available space for these classes is in the women's section of the jail, other problems could develop. There has been only one person that took advantage of that location to abuse the school privileges. Unlike many of the officers in the county jail that advocate mass punishment, the men sincerely interested in helping them-

selves did not suffer by this incident. In fact, the person involved is still attending classes.

This writer is in Mr. Stanley Woody's group. I have been locked in this building, away from the woman I love and my family for 130 days, and the sentence I face could be natural life in prison. Imagine, if you can, the anguish that comes down around my head each day as I awake and discover this has not been a nightmare, or what it would take to eradicate these problems from my mind. What possible diversion could gain my interest? Certainly, I felt, it will never be American history or arithmetic.

Mr. Woody, or "Woodie" as we call him, is the best teacher any of us have ever known. His classes are a complete success due to his ability to make them interesting, enjoyable and informative. For example, last week we had a guest speaker come in and show us the movie "Black History, Lost, Stolen, or Willie Green from the Afro-American Curriculum Office, explained the film and held discussions afterwards. Some of Woodie's classes are actually "rap sessions" and still we come away more informed and educated. Again, speaking for myself, the fact that I can become sincerely interested in learning how our government was formed, and now to divide fractions, speaks for this man's wonderful talent for teaching.

The material we use is all of the latest edition, and all of it brand new. Compare that, please, with the fact that we eat from trays that were made before most of us were even born.

School is held every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evening and I've heard the statement many times, "I wish this was a school night."

Mrs. Naomi Loving, Dr. Dale Baker, Mr. Stanley Woody, and Mrs. Vera Baymiller, please accept our heart-filled thanks for a job well done.

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Why is it when a police officer enters a room some "nitwit" has to play comedian by faking fear and saying, "I didn't do it. I didn't do it." Each time the person acts as if he is the first to think of this novel little joke. If one would stop and think a moment, he would realize when a man is sworn in as a police officer at 8:00 a.m., by noon this is an old joke.

Have you ever been sitting in the neighborhood pub and as soon as a police officer is recognized some poor soul has to go up and bend the officer's ear about some traffic ticket he got two years ago and ramble on and on about the raw deal he received?

Then there is the one who has an unfortunate domestic problem and the only person he can turn to is the off-duty policeman for legal advice.

In mentioning these things it is not intended to convey the idea that if a situation should arise when needs immediate attention a police officer will not act. This writer firmly believes there is not an officer on the entire department that would refuse to act in an emergency situation or lend his assistance to anyone who is in real need.

After an officer spends the past eight hours listening to family disputes, looking at children mangled and broken from an auto accident, having been called every foul and profane name imaginable, and in some cases being physically assaulted, I think he should be granted the tranquility of sipping a few suds and listening to the juke box or doing whatever he cares to.

In over nine years as a police officer I can't remember a single time a policeman has gone into a bar, recognized a brick layer and then proceeded to ask him questions about his work for half an hour.

While these are my views, I think most officers will agree that little annoyances such as these are the primary reason police officers appear to be clannish and seem to shy away from public places. It is very seldom one hears police work mentioned when a group of officers gather socially.

I leave you with this one last thought: The next time you meet an officer whether he be a friend, neighbor, or relative, shock the blazes out of him, don't mention police work. He will love you for it.

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Rules for Bicycle Safety

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

REGISTRATION AND LICENSING

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

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

1. Wherever there are sidewalks available, children fifteen (15) years of age and under should ride their bicycle on the sidewalk. Keeping in mind that they should yield the right of way to a pedestrian.
2. If there are no sidewalks in your neighborhood you must keep as close as possible to the right hand curb or edge of the street or highway and obey all of the rules of traffic ordinances of the City of Toledo.
3. Do not speed or race with

anyone when you are riding your bicycle.

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

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

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

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

GOOD RIDING FORM

The basis for good riding form is a bicycle which is the right size for you. One which is too large will sway from side to side when you ride. You will not have good control over the bike and will not be able to stop quickly or safely. A bicycle too small will cause your knees to bump the handle bars and will be hard to steer.

Test to see if your seat and handlebars are adjusted correctly. Sit on the seat with the ball of one foot on a pedal in the lowest position. If your leg is in an almost straight line with the knee bent slightly, then the height of the seat is right for you. Correct seat tilt is slightly upward at the front. Handle bars should be approximately the same height as the seat. Handle grips should be about the same width as your shoulders and at right angles to the stem. You will be leaning slightly forward as you grip the handle bars.

Here are some suggestions for proper riding which will give you more control over your bike and will help you ride farther without getting tired.

1. Keep the ball of your foot on the pedal. This lets your muscles work to the best advantage.
2. Pedal evenly with the same force. If you pedal harder with one leg, you will have poor rhythm which tires you sooner.
3. Keep your shoulders steady. Moving them from side to side is wasted motion.
4. To get more power from your legs, keep them parallel to the frame of the bike. Don't let your knees stick out.
5. Hold your elbows in toward your sides for more steering control.
6. Lean slightly forward sitting in a comfortable position. Hold your head still, look straight ahead.

Sylvania Fire Dept. Hosts 14th Annual Rescue Seminar

By JOHN ANNESSER

Sylvania, Ohio . . . Assistant Fire Chief Dave Drake, formerly a Toledo Fireman, announced the Maumee Valley Rescue Squad Assoc. is sponsoring its 14th annual First Aid and Rescue Seminar. The seminar will be held from Sept. 30 through Nov. 11 at McCord Junior High School located on McCord between Sylvania Avenue and Brint Road. Classes will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m. each Thursday evening.

Registration fee is \$2.00 per person and the doors will be open on Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m. for registration.

Chief Drake was quick to stress that the courses are open to anyone interested in attending.

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Each evening there is a guest speaker. This is a physician who speaks on one particular medical emergency such as heart attacks, fractures, etc. Following the guest speaker, refreshments are served and the group breaks to their individual classes.

This writer can vouch for the quality of material presented as he has missed only 2 or 3 sessions in the last 10 years the seminar has been offered.

The information is presented in an interesting and informative manner. The doctors invited to speak are carefully chosen on their ability, not only in their respective fields of medicine, but for their ability to present the material in laymen's terms.

The Shield urges all police officers who can possibly attend to do so. It will not only benefit you in the performance of your gained may also save the life of your child or other loved one.

Chief Drake mentioned that if there are any instructors who would like to teach a class to contact him at Sylvania Fire Station No. 1 during the day and he will add your name to the list of instructors. This is a fine opportunity to teach that class you need to keep your card valid.

TPD Sports Line

By GENE BROWNFIELD

The Golf League terminated in August and the division winners have been decided:

Div. No. 1 winner is the team of J. Johnson and R. Gerding.

Div. No. 2 winner is the team of R. Parton and D. Roscoe.

Div. No. 3 winner is the team of N. Thiel and K. Foss.

Congratulations to these division winners and good luck in the championship playoff.

The championship will be decided soon. One man from each team will play in one threesome and the other man will be in the other threesome. The team with the lowest score will be champs.

The Golf League's annual party will be held Thursday, the 23rd of September. The tournament will begin at 8:00 A.M. at the Sunningdale Golf Course. Prizes will be awarded for the tournament players who come closest to the pin on a designated hole, the longest drive, low gross score, low net score and other situations. The dinner and award ceremony begins at 6:30 p.m. at the F.O.P. Lodge Hall.

Any police officer may attend the dinner and play in the tournament. Anyone interested in joining the league golfers, coming out and playing and having a good time is very welcome. The fee for non-league players will be either 9.00 or 4.00. The 9.00 fee covers green fee, dinner, and a 5.00 gift item. The 4.00 fee will be for dinner and green fee.

Any officer wishing to join in the fun can contact Charlie Weiner or any golf league member about participating.

Hayes Address

Charles Hayes addressed the regular meeting of the T.P.P.A. Thursday, Aug. 19. He briefly outlined his views and platform on which he is running. Mr. Hayes is running without support from either political party.

In answering questions from the floor, Mr. Hayes said he is 100 per cent against the Lehman Road project. He continued, "the people in such an area should have the right to vote on the housing issue and the opportunity to reject housing such as that being forced on the residents of North Toledo."

In response to this writer's questions on his views of the recent charges of immorality and the investigation into those charges, Mr. Hayes said that Chief Duck should be investigated as to the bloodthirsty approach taken in the investigation. He also would call for an investigation of Chief Duck's conduct while on the witness stand during the Mike Cross trial. "I can see no reason for any police officer to change his testimony in a trial," Hayes said. He went on to say, "I don't think Judge Kiroff handled the case properly either."

As to the penalties handed down in the "departmental charges" Mr. Hayes commented that he does not agree that a police officer is different from other citizens. He told this writer that as far as he is concerned, a police officer deserves no stiffer penalty than any other person.

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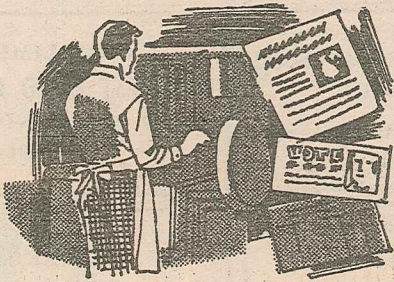
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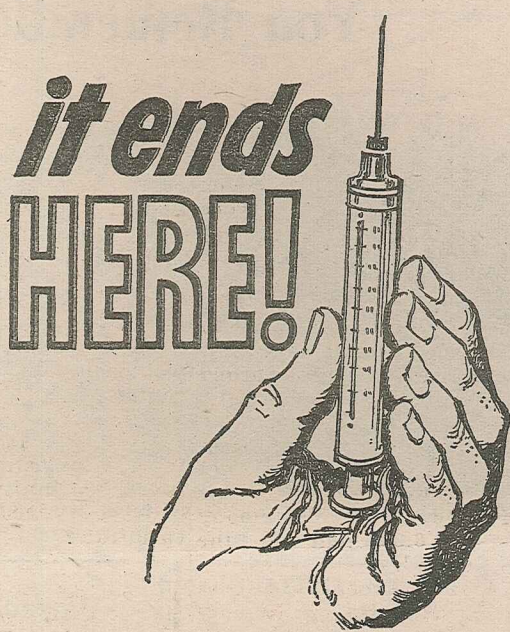
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American Dream Dying
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new media-oriented generation of today cannot yet be measured until it is applied. That academic freedom is destroying this nation is another as yet unproved assumption. That Mr. Wallace will be clamoring for your vote is fact. Although the choice is ours now many speculate that we are already approaching the era of "Big Brother." Who will eventually have the final say if Wallace is elected?

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vest and by remote control, switches to another channel.

This type show is perfectly suited for the family group. Throughout the first scene, in living color, three of Capone's henchmen are shown extending Valentines Day greetings to an opposing gang. After the rug has been blood soaked, Mom wheels in the portable kitchen and during the commercial, the family finishes off a three course meal. When the family has been well stuffed with goodies, Dad hastily sends the kids off to bed. Dad always says it is not good for anyone to stay up late and miss needed sleep.

Then with a smile of content,

The Man . . . The Joint Continued from Page 9

addiction, and this is a one-way street.

To the narcotic user, there are no 'friends.' A man who is ON narcotics is as harmless as a flea. Notice how I stated that when he is ON narcotics. When he is NOT ON narcotics, that is when he has not had a fix, he may do anything to support that uncontrollable need.

As hard as it is to believe, it is not uncommon for an addict to have a \$150 per day habit. He knows that he can not make that kind of money on a job. He also knows that he is hooked and there is no way to support his habit except to steal and rob. Still, at this point, he is not violent, he is, however, sick. And he will do anything for a fix. This is the sad fact of addiction. Addiction is the crime without a victim, which is the big threat to society as a whole.

The addict is just one kind of inmate found in the Joint today. Inmates comes in all sizes, shapes, colors, creeds, and from all walks of life.

The guard who relates this information states that three decades ago the guard had to be dedicated to the work, as the money was very low. Along with low pay comes the attraction to incompetents only. Through the years he has seen better pay and better caliber of corrections people. Psychiatric therapy is forseen in the future, both on the individual basis and the group basis. Vocational training is being used for the future of the inmate to better himself when he returns to the outside life.

In the trend which is already underway, one can foresee a gigantic correctional reform, which promises, if not to cure criminality, at least to greatly lessen the criminal problem, and to ease the burden to the taxpayer. All to the lessening of the tax-dollar being used on law enforcement, courts, and penal institutions, and to give the American Society an ever greater security and freedom.

he settles back to enjoy the late-late show. After trying vainly to pull him from the magic lantern, his wife deserts him and goes to bed. Although he has seen the same picture twice before, he wants to watch just a few minutes more. Half way through the last scene, his head starts to bob and he soon enters the Land of Nod. In his sleep he has visions of honest quiz shows, horseless horse operas, filter free cigarettes, and pay TV. He then sees himself standing in front of the screen trying desperately to outdraw a multitude of western heroes.

When he opens his varicose eyeballs some hours later, he stares at a chalky white screen. A quick look at the clock shows him it is 5:00 a.m. and it's almost time to get up for work. With a stiff neck and a nagging backache, he gropes his way up stairs swearing that this is the last time he will stay up late to watch television.

If you find yourself in the same rut, don't panic. Just go out to one of those places called a library and pick up a book on Yoga. With the family gathered around you clad in sweat shirts, faded jeans, and sneakers, you can all sit crosslegged on a comfortable spot in the middle of your living room floor and try to forget that the whole thing ever happened.

Cancer Unit Sets Meeting

The annual meeting of the Lucas County Unit, American Cancer Society, will be held at the Holiday Inn, Perrysburg, on Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Foster J. Boyd, M.D., past president of the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society, is the guest speaker. Dr. Boyd is a Diplomate, American Board of Surgery; Fellow, American College of Surgeons. His topic is "Candid Comments on Current Cancer Control".

Officers of the Lucas County Unit, American Cancer Society, are John J. Newton, M.D., president; Mrs. Arthur Zepf, vice president; Saul R. Kelson, M.D., vice president; W. Robert Diemer, vice president; Mrs. Lynn Lubell, secretary; and C. Richard Jacquemotte, treasurer.

Mrs. Arthur Zepf and Harry C. Mack, M.D., are in charge of the annual meeting arrangements. The meeting is open to the public. Information may be obtained and reservations made by calling 479-4449.

History of Country Music Association of Ohio

The Country Music Association of Ohio, Inc., was developed in 1955 under the leadership of Mr. Mack Wilburn and his committees and has continued to grow and flourish under the present leadership of Mr. Curly Quillen and his officers and committees.

In 1955 Mr. Wilburn applied to the State of Ohio for a Charter and were granted a State Charter as a non-profit organization. In 1969 they were organized to include not only musicians but the many people who love this truly American type of music. This group is known as "CMA Boosters" and have become a very important part of our organization.

Through its efforts over the years, CMA has brought country music to the hearts of many people and helped to make it one of the leading types of music today. Though chartered for the entire state of Ohio, they started in the Toledo area and now have members in such states as Michigan, Tennessee, California and even Viet Nam, to name a few.

The CMA holds Jamborees twice monthly, featuring different CMA bands at each event, which is open to the public. The musicians have sponsored and

performed at various charity benefits, such as State Hospital Shows, Society of the Blind Shows, Benefit for the Cancer Society, Shows for United Appeal, a yearly Christmas Party for Orphans, benefit shows for our servicemen and many others.

In April of 1971, the Country Music Association undertook the tremendous task of building their own Country Western hall, at which their present events are held. Through the efforts of several of the members, they were able to turn the little corner in Toledo back through the years to the Old West, which is the theme of the decor at 922 Magnolia St. After laboring thru long and sleepless nights to complete this project, they are very proud of the accomplishment.

The Country Music Association consists of three categories: Musicians, Businessmen (women) called "Regulars", and "Boosters" which are members who love and promote country music, but are not entertainers. Memberships in the CMA are open to all musicians, businessmen and boosters. Applications are available at all of our functions and at the CMA office, 770 Spitzer Building, Toledo, Ohio. Telephone—243-4382.

Hello, Remember Me?

Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your Flag, the Flag of the United States of America . . . Something has been bothering me, so I thought might talk it over with you . . . because it is about you and me.

I remember when people would line up on both sides of the street to watch a parade, and naturally, I was leading it, proudly waving in the breeze. When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that the hand was directly over his heart . . . remember?

And you, I remember you. Standing there straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you with her right hand over her heart . . . remember?

What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I have a few more Stars since you were a boy. A lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But now I don't feel as proud as I used to. When I come down your street you just stand there with your hands in your pockets and I may get a small glance and then you look away. Then I see the children running around and shouting . . . they don't seem to know who I am . . . I saw one man take his hat off, then look around, and when he didn't see anybody else with theirs off, he quickly put his back on.

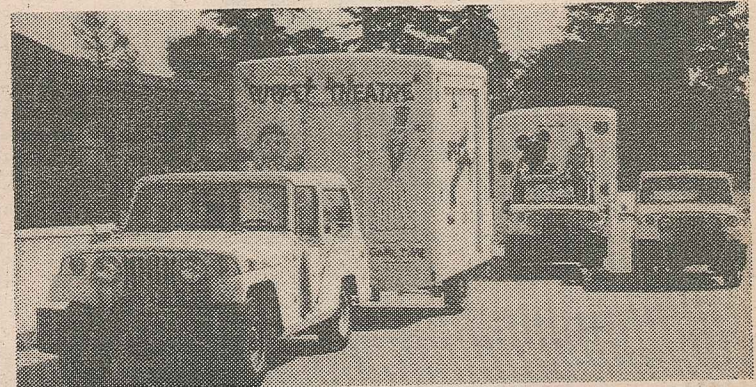
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Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So, when you see me, stand straight, place your right hand over your heart . . . and I'll salute you, by waving back . . . and I'll know that . . .

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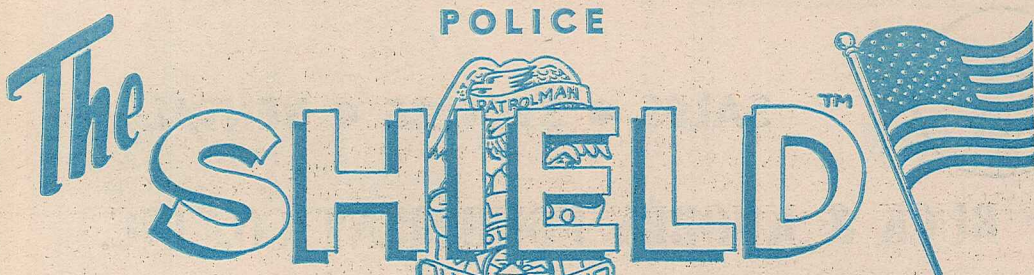
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