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Toledo Police Patrolman Andy Zsigray, police juvenile division, is shown with but few of a tremendous quantity of home-made pipes, used for smoking marijuana and hashish, taken from Toledo school children. Included among the items are pipes made from teenagers in the area, a decorated bow and arrow, tree, gas-mask, and octopus pipe made from a boat light. Literally hundreds of pipes made from plumber's materials are included in the collection [Shield Staff Photo]

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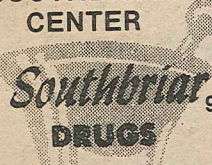





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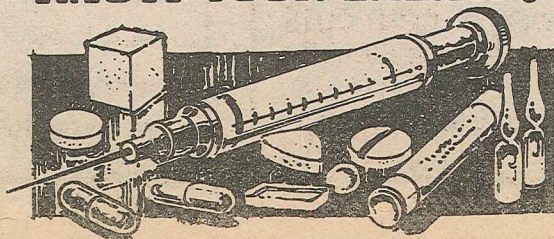
to understand and control drug problems. Work with your schools and your local law enforcement agencies. Inform yourself... inform your children. Knowledge is our weapon... knowledge of the facts and fallacies about drugs can help. Will the criminal elements profit... or will we win? In the conspiracy against our children, the answer is up to us.

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As We See It

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



I received this "important" communication on October 29, 197 from Patrolman Thomas Dumas, Recording Secretary of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 40.

Dear Mr. Perry:

The Rituals of the Fraternal Order of Police, passed August 10-15, 1974, prohibit other organizations from participating in our services. It was passed this way, so the F.O.P. Lodges would have a unique burial service like the Masonic Lodges, Elks, American Legion, etc.

Burial services was brought to the floor of Our Lodge at the October 2, 1975 monthly meeting. A motion "That the secretary send a letter to the Toledo Police Patrolmans Association, requesting that they no longer participate in the F.O.P. funeral services." This motion passed unanimously. This letter is to comply with the motion passed by our membership.

By having separate "burial rituals" brings our Lodge in compliance of our National By-Laws and provides the family of the deceased two police services. If there are any problems in this matter, please contact President Jim Porter or myself.

Yours truly,
Thomas Dumas,
Recording Secretary

After reading the letter I questioned whether or not there are more serious matters pending than worrying about whether or not our Chaplain Father Al Ceranowski says a "Prayer" for our deceased Brother and his family. For the information of our members, this procedure was agreed upon between our Chaplain Father Al, and the F.O.P. Chaplain Patrolan Ed Sommers approximately two years ago, in order that the T.P.P.A. could Honor it's deceased member if in fact he was also a member of the F.O.P., and not create a carnival atmosphere at a time of sorrow for the family and the T.P.P.A. I do believe that this "Unique" situation can be resolved in the near future hopefully with a Representation Vote, and that member, will only be a member of the T.P.P.A. who is an autonomous Union and not

governed by such "important" matters as this.

If you have received this copy prior to election day, I urge each one of you to exercise one of your most important rights as an American, and that is to "Vote". Obviously, I urge you to strongly considering the Candidates that we have endorsed. We believe that these candidates represent your needs as a police officer, and support or basic Philosophy although they are independent thinkers and will do what is best for the community as a whole.

The T.P.P.A., now has a 24 hour answering service for the benefit of our memebbers. If you have a question or a message please contact 241-8914, anytime day or night. If if is of any Emergency nature please contact any of your elected officers and they will attempt to resolve your problem immediately. If you are working the night shift and want to be contacted later in the day when you arise, please leave the message with the Answering Service and you will be contacted by an Officer of the Union.

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Many thanks to our new member of the Shield Staff, Patrolman Bill Gray. Bill is working hard with the Shield, and with his energetic help, I believe the paper will become more and more interesting.

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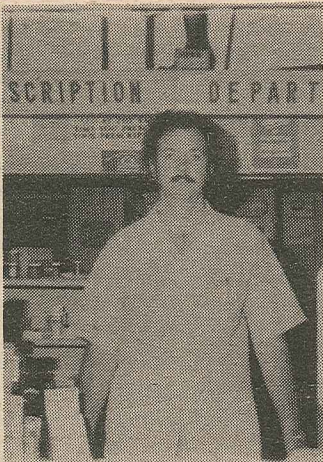
"Black Beauties" One Of Many Mis-Used Drugs in Area

EDITORS NOTE:

This is a first in a series that will appear monthly in The Police Shield concerning the abuse of our legal drugs that are taken by persons on the street, with or without the prescriptions of a licensed pharmacist.

The author of the initial series is Ron Sondergeld, who is a registered pharmacist at Stoll's Rexall Drug in East Toledo. Ron has many credentials to prove merit to his articles on the subject of certain drugs. He is a graduate of Waite High School in 1959, and of Toledo University. Now serving as President of The Toledo Academy of Pharmacy, he is also an officer in the River East Associates.

Ron, and wife, Nancy who is a teacher and a RN nurse, are the parents of three children.



Ron Sondergeld

Ron and Frank Letke are the owners of the Stoll's rexall Drug at 201 Main in Toledo.

Biphetamine (Black Beauties)

by Ron Sondergeld

The term "Black Beauties," is now rated to be in the top three categories of concerned drugs that are now distributed in the Lucas County area. These drugs are very often found on forged prescriptions.

The primary "legitimate" use is for the treatment of obesity. On the street they are sold for their "High" effect.

Most often used of the "black beauties" are the 20mg which are all black capsules. Also available are 12½ mg, which are black and white capsules of the same size and 7½ mg, which are all white.

They are composed of ½ amphetamine and ½ dextro-amphetamine.

Black Beauties act on the Central Nervous System and cause an increased activity of the CNS. This is apparently the case for the decrease in appetite.

They are listed as Schedule II drugs, meaning that the pharmacist must have a new prescription every time. No phone-ins or refills are allowed.

Black Beauties cause dizziness, insomnia, restlessness, rapid respiration, convulsions, assaultiveness, hallucinations, and panic states in increasing dosages.

Also they will usually cause dilation of the iris of the eye.

Dependency, both physical and psychological are normal with prolonged use of Biphetamines.

Perrys have Girl

A whopping nine pound, five ounce baby girl, 22½ in length, was born to Patrolman Ken Perry and his wife, Jeanine on Monday, Oct. 27th at Mercy Hospital. The baby has been named Joan. Ken is President of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association and Editor of The Police Shield.

They have a son, Douglas, age 4.

Toledo's Drug Scene, Past And Present

by Ted Barton, Associate Editor

Editor's note:

Drugs are a major item in the daily news media, both locally and nationally. This article is comprised of interviews with members of the area Metropolitan Drug Unit, a combined force of police officers from Northwestern Ohio and Southern Michigan cities and other subdivisions; Toledo Patrolman Andy Zsigray and Jim Thomas, chief pharmacist with the Toledo Health and Retiree Extended Care Center. Thomas served his internship and later operated his own pharmacy in the black community of Toledo.

On a recent Friday evening in Toledo, an ambulance screamed to a halt at the emergency room of Mercy Hospital, but the teenager boy was already dead on arrival as the result of taking "downers" mixed with alcohol. A similar scenario took place less than two hours later at St. Vincent's Hospital where another boy died shortly after admittance to the emergency room as the result of inhalation of a common household substance with three capsules of prescription stimulates.

Drugs are not new to Toledo and the nation but the problem continues to worsen as the malady becomes more widespread. Jim Thomas, in his mid-50s, a black pharmacist has an excellent insight to the drug problem in the area, as the result of many years of pharmacy experience in the ghetto.

Thomas said the first real evidence of drug use in the area was in the black community as the result of high usage of marijuana and cocaine by both black and white entertainers in the later 1930s and early 1940s. The white community was little concerned as long as the drug traffic remained in the black areas, but integration and civil rights movements of the 1950s and 1960s brought younger people of all races together and drugs took hold firmly in all groups.

Heroin made its peak in the 60s but was noted in decline because of the extraordinary expense to maintain use of this and several similar drugs. The picture has changed with "pot" being used by all age levels and throughout virtually every segment of the community.

Pills became and are the biggest problem in the area schools, originating right from the parents medicine cabinets and now as the major traffic in dangerous drugs. In 1970 the federal law governing "Controlled substances" was enacted, placing drugs into five categories. Schedule I is only experimental drugs with no accepted use by the medical profession and are legally only made available to research schools for study. These drugs are marijuana, LSD, Heroin, Peyote, Mescaline, etc.

Schedule II drugs are opium, morphine, codeine, amphetamines and methamphetamines such as benzedrine and dexedrine. These drugs are used in medical treatment as pain relievers, antidepressants, etc. Schedule III includes some non-narcotics and such drugs as barbitals, phemonarbitol and cough syrups.

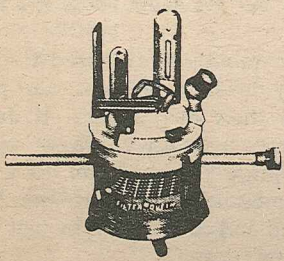
A larger variety of drugs is available in area high schools than on college campuses according to some pharmacy students at T.U. and B.G.S.U. These are the result of shipping in drugs obtained illegally and "kitchen laboratories". Common in Toledo are Dilacidil, selling at \$20 per capsule, and "windowpane", an animal tranquilizer, along with a variety of other pills, many coming from parental medicine cabinets. Biphetamine, known in street talk as "Black beauties" also is common.

Andy Zsigray, of the Toledo Police Juvenile Division, who has daily contact with teenagers using drugs, said that some heroin is present in some of the area high schools, particularly those where a high percentage of students are upper middle class income families. Members of Drug Metro told the Shield that large imports of marijuana remain the most active drug item, with literally millions of dollars changing hands in bulk and retail marijuana sales each year. Mexico, Jamaica and Puerto Rico are the main sources of marijuana in this area, along with native raised "grass".

Patrolman Zsigray pointed out that a popular selling pill is called THC (Tetrahydrocannabinol) the active chemical ingredient of "pot" but that teenagers are misled because the genuine pro-

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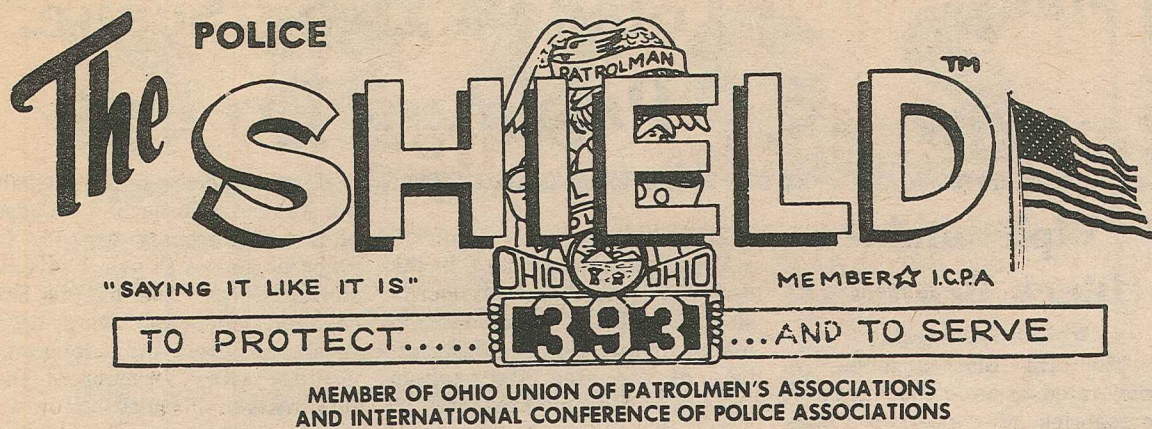
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Police Professionalism

by Patrolman Joe Skonecki

It is difficult for a professional police officer to sit back idly and allow opportunists, malcontents and misinformed persons ruin his chosen profession.

Any rational thinking human being should realize the police profession needs the best qualified men possible to serve the community. Standards have been set in medicine, education and engineering, along with the law profession and many other fields to insure that people receive the best possible service from qualified officers.

When a man is given a badge to pin on his chest and a gun to holster along with the authority to enforce the law, his responsibility and power is awesome. A police officer at any given time might have to make a split second decision whether to shoot, or not to shoot and a mistake could mean the death of an innocent person. The one thing most cherished by every American is his freedom. A police officer has the duty and the right to take away that freedom when a person breaks society's law. The decision to make an arrest cannot be given to just anyone. Therefore, it is important for society to choose police officers carefully. He or she must be a person of high measured intelligence, of exceptional moral character, integrity and patience.

A police officer does not have the luxury to stop and contemplate a course of action, or days, weeks, or months to reach an important decision. If an officer should hesitate it might mean his life, or the life of an innocent person, or hesitation could result in allowing a dangerous criminal to escape, allowing a violent person to continue to victimize society and the law abiding citizen.

It is deploring and very unfair to read an editorial in the Blade that accuses professional police officers of racial bias, and their hunger for money as the reason for stopping the progress of the next police class. It is ridiculous. The only reason for

their stand is to insure that the best possible officers are chosen off the next eligibility list. Paul Block, the man about town, around town, that seems to run this town, should stop these editorials.

No police officer objects to blacks becoming a part of the police profession if they meet the standards that are presently set.

The stand being taken by the Afro American Police League is a facade. Their main motivation is to get more blacks on the department in order to fill their leagues coffers. If the league was sincere it would stand by the police profession and insist that only the people with the highest qualifications be considered candidates.

Mr. Michael Frank, with A.B.L.E. behind him, the self appointed spokesman for the tax paying citizen of Toledo puts one in mind of a frustrated political opportunist trying his best to make a name for himself. If he were so interested in the welfare of the people, he would make sure our police officers were qualified to represent the city.

The citizens of Toledo are only going to hurt themselves by allowing the Blade, malcontents and opportunists to undermine their local police.

I implore the tax paying citizens both black and white to insist that the men and women sworn to uphold the law in their city are of the highest, possible caliber.

Toledo Police have a nationwide reputation for honesty, integrity and good service. Don't allow corruption, indecency, and poor service creep into and become part of your police department. Quiet the voices of those that discredit your police with unintelligent charges of racism, accusations of selfishness and lets get down to the real issue. Qualified police officers.

What Toledo needs is more policemen -- especially qualified policemen, both black and white.

WSPD Editorial

The following is an WSPD editorial entitled "Toledo's Police Division and Racial Balance," which was broadcast over WSPD Television and Radio by Editorial Director, David Drury.

The editorial was aired on October 8 and 9 and is re-printed in its entirety for the benefit of Shield readers who may have missed the opportunity to hear it. TOLEDO'S POLICE DIVISION AND RACIAL BALANCE

Toledo continues on its tedious, controversial path toward appointment of a new police class. Along the way the process has long since taken on the appearance of a numbers game.

Federal Judge Don Young's latest guideline—predicted on the arguments of ABLE—boils down to added pressure for the

appointment of more minority police candidates than previous procedures would have produced.

It is part of a national pattern—an "Affirmative Action" program geared to eliminating discrimination and making up, within a given time and frame, for cumulative biases of the past.

From any reasonable standpoint, that objective is eminently correct...so long as this process, directly or indirectly, does not corrode the legitimate standards of whatever institution it affects, be it a university, police division or what-have-you.

In each profession worthy of that distinction there are respective minimum levels of competence which must not be compromised. And the key to this essential principle is rigorous, unbiased impartiality.

To be sure, whatever supplemental help can be provided minority candidates, to achieve, ought to be provided as much as possible.

But the bottom line on pass/fail is a matter of simple but crucial determination as to whether the individual candidate measures up to the demands of the job...without any hint of racial bias entering into the decision.

And what if some minority candidates do not make the cut? The only answer, in WSPD's opinion, is to recruit ever harder for those with greater potential to make it.

To do otherwise would be to dissipate the police force as well as to mock the term "equal rights."



MORRISSEY'S CORNER

By Patrolman

Bob Morrissey

Second Vice-President TPPA

In regard to the article written in the Toledo Blade in which they asked the T.P.P.A., why we are taking Judge Young's order concerning hiring from the last recruitment test to court. I will explain.

#1. First and foremost is every citizen in these United States has the right to take a matter to court if he thinks he has been wronged. This is a right which has been given us through the Constitution of the United States. We intend to exercise this right and work through the system and right this wrong. The Toledo Blade is not the court of the United States and should not hear our case and draw judgement on us.

2. A lot of young men and women were deceived on the last test. When they applied to take the test they were told that if they passed high enough they would be appointed. They took the test and some passed high only to be told by Judge Young that he was going to put some more rules in and they may be passed over to get someone else. This in my opinion is a breach of contract. These young people should have been told by Judge Young what his intentions were before they took the test. The rules should be made before the game not after it is played. As you see it leads to a lot of mistrust and confusion.

3. What about the six minority members who passed the test high enough to be hired? Don't they deserve the right, and pride that goes along with making it on their own ability. If Judge Young's decision is put into effect these people will have a stigma on them as "one of the bunch that Judge Young got on the police department." I believe there are numerous men and women from the minorities who are highly qualified and could pass the test with ease but are staying away for just this reason.

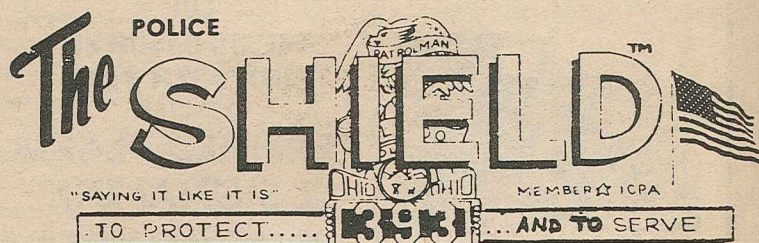
4. What about the next time the police try to get applicants to take a recruitment test. I doubt anyone in his right mind would apply if this matter is not straightened out in the courts once and for all.

5. We still believe that American is the land of opportunity, and the spirit of competition. A lot of people studied hard to pass this test. They deserve to be rewarded whether they be from a majority or minority group. They should not even be classified in groups because it should be judged on Individual Merits.

6. What Judge Young is doing is strictly against the Pendleton Act. Let me give you a little history of this most important act.

In 1881 President Garfield was assassinated by a disappointed office seeker, and a wave of public revulsion followed, leading to the establishment, in 1883, of the Pendleton Act, which provided for Civil Service in the federal government. The spoils era, which existed from 1829 to 1883, met the device that was to chase gross

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Drugs Don't Take People; People Take Drugs

by Patrolman Bill Gray

The above head is a title of a book written by Drs. E.H. Kaplin and H. Weider, and the heading in itself seemed very appropriate

for our special edition of this month's Shield, in regards to an opening factional statement.

In our area, we consistently hear all the controversy about the subject on drugs. What are we actually dealing with? We are dealing with basically what the title of the book tells us. Due to the mis-handling of drugs by people, we are dealing with a loss of human beings, both mentally and physically.

This, in my opinion, is why we have this problem, and I would like to go into a little detail in how I feel we can try to cut this problem down. Obviously, we will never be able to totally stop it.

First, there must be good officers fighting the persons involved in illicit traffic of all types. This includes all types of hallucinogens, heroin, barbiturates, and amphetamines. The officers of the Toledo Vice Squad and the METRO Drug Squad are all very outstanding persons in the field of drugs.

But they all have the problem in getting the necessary help in putting away the pusher. They need money to make the "buys," and they need more Judges that are not afraid to put the pushers

in jail when they are found guilty. This is one of the biggest problems as far as I am concerned.

With the size of the city that we have, I wonder why the officers cannot get "buy" money. Why can't Metro get money from all the outside areas that they service? Why can't we get Judges to set some examples and make some legal decisions to put these people away, and not on just some mickey-mouse probation sentence?

Then there is of course the old stand by of, "Lets make a deal." What a joke that is! The Defense attorney and the prosecutor get together and try to work out a deal so they won't have to go to trial. This is supposed to save us (taxpayers) the cost of going to court. What about the people that this guy has been making his illegal money off of? They don't get to PLEA Bargain those who are ALREADY hooked on drugs. They still have to steal from stores, rob businessmen, break into homes, etc. to get the money to buy the drugs to supply their habit.

Then again there are our elected Judges. Some of them should be holding court in "the back of a telephone booth." They are more concerned about their good-looking black robes that they wear, than by stopping a defendant from getting back on the street, instead of going to prison.

I am aware that this is going to make some people very angry in what I have just stated, but the truth sometimes hurts.

Now we get down to the real nitty-gritty of this article. How do we as parents tell our kids the "evils of drugs?" We start by NOT taking those sleeping pills, pep pills, and drinking that six pack and Martini. How are the kids going to believe us when we tell them drugs are wrong if we as parents, don't set some kind of an example.

Know your subject! Most of all, listen to your kids when they talk. They know more about drugs than you will probably ever know. But that doesn't mean that they are involved in drugs when they tell you the facts either.

Get neighborhood groups together. Have church meetings, and go to school to ask questions. Once you have established a line of communication with a group of concerned people, contact the Metro Toledo Vice Squad. They will be more than willing to talk to your group.

But they need the date and location of the meeting.

For information, call the Toledo Police at 247-6144 or the Metro Drug Unit at 243-4291.

By community and police effort, we as concerned people can gradually see to it that drugs WILL definitely stop taking people if we can just help the PEOPLE who take drugs.

MORRISSEY'S CORNER

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political interference from governmental operations. Slowly, civil service processes were introduced throughout state and local governments. From a small 10 percent of federal employees in 1883, civil service has grown to cover over 95 percent of all governmental employees at federal, state and local levels.

Civil service did not completely solve the problems of policing nor did it ever completely remove graft and corruption from the service but it supplied the impetus to the elimination of very serious political interference, and enhanced the concept of MERIT EMPLOYMENT.

Now if the Toledo Blade want to be so helpful and come up with all types of advice and answers please solve this one. There are hundreds of cases that are just like the one we have and they have gotten all the way up to the Supreme Court only to be ducked and refused hearings. Why won't the Supreme Court hear these cases? This matter is getting more and more explosive every day throughout our country. The answer lies in the Supreme Court so use your almighty influence Toledo Blade and see if you can find the answer to that one.

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Jerry Francis, of The Toledo Sports Arena, takes time to inspect some preparation on the ice for the Toledo Goaldiggers, the Turner Cup Champions [Shield Staff Photo.]



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REVOLVER CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

BY BOB MATECKI, PRESIDENT

Many Toledo Officers are shooting at the Perrysburg range during the winter league. They are more or less getting ready for the various combat matches coming up in various cities. When this article reaches you, cold weather should be upon us and the T.P.D. range should have had training both on the P.P.C. course (Practical Police Course) and with the shot gun, both with slugs and shoot. Along with firearms training came the mock police war games. A problem was made up with various officers performing as the bad guys. Some as the district crews, dispatchers, detectives, victim passerby, observers, or what ever. The problems were performed and then evaluated to show the strong or weak points in the handling of the problem. Weapons with blanks were issued to both good and bad. In many cases a Police Officer was shot during the mock problem.

In some cases, during the mock problem, a suspect would escape and do so in the responding crews police car that had been left at the scene with the keys in it. One problem produced a little more excitement when a suspect escaped from the scene and fled through the woods to the nearby railroad. This alerted the rail road police who thought they had a real suspect and apprehended him. Many mistakes were made a long with many good actions being pointed out. As one can see a lot was learned by all involved

and to all who made the training day a success a hearty pat on the back.

As many know, I was unable to handle the September meeting of the Revolver Club after being struck broadside on my motorcycle a few minutes after duty hours at Michigan and Monroe by a driver who ignored a red light. Thanks to all who took the time to visit me or who sent cards.

After being involved in a motorcycle accident and seeing many other accidents, some fatal and others that left victims legless or unable to work or perform his normal life, I found myself lucky. I was able to return to duty after 2 weeks. I owe this to the front and rear crash bars and would suggest if you have a cycle get them as they do protect your legs and also the bike. The bars will give enough time while they collapse that your legs will clear as your body goes airborne.

Many T.P.R.C. members and officers from Toledo and other departments are making plans to attend the New Years Eve Party held at the Union Hall at 5255 N. Detroit. Cost is \$20.00 per couple and includes a buffet dinner, set ups, ice, beer, and etc. This will be the 11th year with fun to be had by all. No tickets at the door. B.Y.O.B. If you or your group wish information or tickets, drop me a note at the Traffic Bureau, with your phone number or call 841-5915 or 382-7914.

Letters on S.E. Story

The feature story appearing on Selective Enforcement in the October edition of The Police Shield brought a large response in phone calls and letters over the similarity of the two officers on one Selective Enforcement crew.

Those calling were inquiring about the similarity of Officers Joe (Skip) Skonecki and Norm Hatch, with two similar officers portrayed on a popular ABC Television show entitled "Starsky and Hutch, and Skonecki and Hatch and wondered if there was any relationship to the T.V. show and the two officers on the Toledo S.E. division.

The Shield points out emphatically "No"! Starsky and Hutch on T.V. are real police patrolmen while Norm Hatch and Joe Skonecki are figments of TPD Chief Corin McGrath's imagination used to fill in shift shortages on the 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. shift.

P.S. ABC has made initial inquiries about the similarity.

Drug Scene

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duct cannot be manufactured for street use because it is liquid and not solvent in water or alcohol.

Metro unit patrolmen pointed out that LSD being sold in the area recently was really speed (stimulant drugs) cut with arsenic, a possible lethal combination.

A psychiatrist at Ann Arbor Hospital told the Shield that drugs have resulted in some measure from the rapid-paced life-style which followed WWII, and the fact that radio programs used to permit hobbies to be conducted physically while listening to the radio. T.V., however, carries much tension-building drama and the viewer is without an outlet for physical frustrations. Adults turned to alcohol and drugs prescribed by their physicians, and they in turn emulated by their children. The search for relaxation in todays keyed-up society has resulted in adults and children alike to obtain drugs for diversion.

One problem with juveniles, according to Zsigray, is the inconsist laws covering marijuana, but maintained its felony status for selling the drug.

Meanwhile, the inability to school systems, parents and police to reach teenagers on drugs results in continuing treatment of overdoses of drugs, many of which will lethally counteract prescribed medicines or combinations of drugs, by area hospitals. The tragic number of "dead on arrivals" resulting from drugs continues. Drug usage in this area is a much higher percentage than most adults realize with average exposure age at 11 years old.

It is war which, at present, society is losing...

LETTER OF THANKS

TO THE MEN OF THE TOLEDO POLICE DIVISION:
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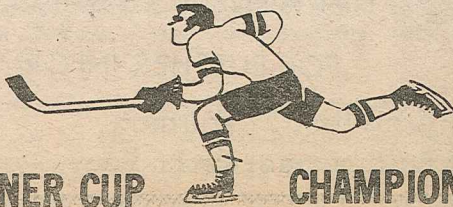


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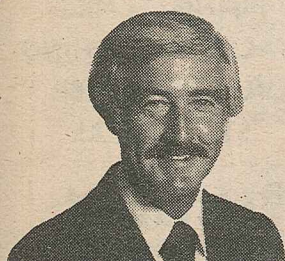
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A Means For Teaching Drug Awareness

by Mark Marenberg, R.Ph.
Hampton Drugs

There is a common Human Frailty to convince one's self that "it always happens to the other guy" "it couldn't happen here." Such is quite often the case with those parents who refuse to believe that their children could become drug users or those who cannot believe that illegal drugs are prevalent and easily obtainable in their community.

In the fall of 1970, a small group of pharmacy students began a project to demonstrate to the parents of Toledo that drugs of any description were available and could be purchased with little trouble by their children. This project was undertaken by the members of Alpha Zeta Omega (AZO), a national pharmaceutical fraternity with a local chapter at the University of Toledo.

The members of AZO take on various projects each year in an effort to better the practice of pharmacy and enlighten the public as to how their pharmacist can serve them. At the time they

undertook this project it had become apparent that many parents in Toledo assumed the drug problem to be something that occurred only in the ghetto's of New York or in the "hippie communities" of San Francisco. The members, therefore, decided the most effective proof of easy drug availability was to purchase all the different kinds of drugs that they could find from other university students and local street peddlers.

Over the course of several months of following leads supplied by friends and fellow students, the members of AZO were able to purchase, off the street, approximately 70 different drugs in sufficient quantities for each drug to fill four small vials. Some of the drugs that were purchased include: heroin, cocaine, hash, LSD, marijuana, mescaline and methaqualone.

When the drugs were all collected one vial of each drug was placed into four custom-built display cabinets that fold closed for carrying. Each drug was

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OUPA President Reports

Broadway's Way

By Harry Broadway, President
Ohio Union of Patrolmen Assns.



Following the depressing news that Governor James Rhodes had vetoed the Public Employees Bargaining Bill last August, things looked bleak for police, firemen and other public employees who would have benefited from the terms of this bill. However, some irritating news came recently when Rep. Charles Kurfess (R. Perrysburg) told members of the Toledo Bar Association that the Ferguson Act prohibiting public employee strikes has been ineffective and should be replaced with even more stringent legislation providing tough penalties, including mandatory fines, against public employees who strike.

Kurfess, one of the solid Republican block voting against our bill last fall, offered only one point in his argument, the issue of binding arbitration that would be acceptable to us as patrolmen union members.

No wonder we have seen the utter disgust by Patrolmen in San Francisco and Oklahoma City, who finally walked out as a union to finally win wage requests and better benefits.

Kurfess accused labor of having a stranglehold on the Democratic Party but he failed to mention that the arbitration features of S.B. 70 would have had a better effect of curbing strikes than the present situation which exists here in Ohio identical to California and Oklahoma where

police felt they had no other recourse that picketing or mass resignation.

The feeling for the strike was so strong in Oklahoma, that even an officer who had been shot while on duty was brought to the council meeting so he could turn in his badge, at his own request. However, one thing was evident by both the San Francisco and Oklahoma City strikes...both were won by the patrolmen.

If Kurfess really had the interest of the state and his community at heart, he would find it a better situation to urge his own party to get back on the track and support the original legislation which would have given us more time to concentrate on our jobs, by relieving us of some of the financial worries of survival for the family.

It is odd that Kurfess feels he is so much more versed in the affairs of state legislation that seven of his colleagues in the House locally, who have more seniority and were proponents of State Bill 70.

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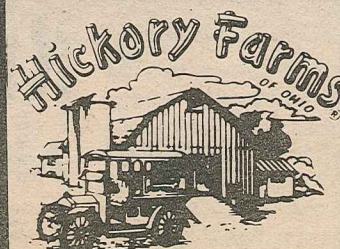
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Father Al Ceranowski, Chaplain
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As President John F. Kennedy once said: "The torch is passed to a new generation." This new generation has grown up with a new element, the drug cult. Those of us, whose teens were in the 40's or 50's, are still perplexed by this new scene in our American Culture. We see the wrong and we want to right it; we see the crime and we want to stop it. However, we know that our efforts have failed. We are puzzled and frustrated. All attempts to halt or even curb the abuse of drugs have been soundly defeated. The torch is still being passed.

Middle Age Middle Class AMERICA CAN TAKE NO CREDIT FOR NOT ABUSING DRUGS. We never faced the temptation. As we entered the troubled times of adolescence, drugs were simply not available to us. Even if the supply was there, we could not take up the habit for various sociological or economical reasons. Hence, not having wrestled with the problem personally, we find ourselves as outsiders looking in. We are deeply disturbed, but till now utterly helpless in removing this cancer from our American Society.

The law of the land is definite. The police investigation has been relentless. Even the courts have been tough at times. Nevertheless, the use of authority, pressure, and punishment have been only a salve over a cancer. We definitely need strict laws, professional action by the police, and consistent court enforcement. This is one arm in our effort to come to grips with the problem. What we also need is a second arm if we are going to put a strangle hold on drug abuse.

If external force is the left arm, the right arm must necessarily be internal motivation. Somehow, police and parents, teachers and counselors must touch the hearts of this generation. Our education and inspiration programs coupled with our example and witness must give this new generation a fresh reason for living. We must communicate a deep personal internal conviction that the "trip" is not the way to travel. We need external force as positive reinforcement. However, we



cannot depend on police or court action alone to end the drug cult. We have experienced over and over again that, if the demand is present, no amount of police action can cut off the supply. The right arm of personal morals must be untied.

When a doctor is treating a patient for a skin infection, he will put a salve on the rash. At the same time the doctor will prescribe medication for the blood or the nerves whichever is the real cause of the skin irritation. So, I see police work as very necessary to combat drug abuse. But, I see it only as the salve.

The cause is the general moral breakdown in American Society. Until all of us really and honestly begin to follow "The Way, The Truth, and The Life," the solution to drug abuse will slip through our fingers. The prescription we must fill immediately is a large dose of personal commitment, honesty, charity, forgiveness, cooperation, sympathy, understanding, friendship, fellowship, loyalty, devotion, faithfulness, and kindness. A big pill to swallow! Make God help us take our medicine!

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Means For Teaching

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clearly labeled and securely locked into the cabinet to prevent theft.

When all four drug cabinets were completed they were donated to the Toledo Public School System, the Sylvania School System, the Toledo Academy of Pharmacy and to the Toledo Police Department to be used as deemed suitable to enlighten the public to the drug problem.

As a continuing service to the public, the members of AZO have developed a traveling drug-awareness lecture program which they will present to any interested group. Thus far these lectures have been presented to many local elementary, junior high and high school classes. The drug cabinets, which borrowed for these lectures, have been instrumental in allowing the students to see what these drugs actually look like which eliminates the curiosity on their part can lead them into buying or trying drugs so that they know what their friends are talking about.

In addition to showing them what the drugs look like, the members of AZO effectively demonstrate how these drugs act on the body. This is done with experimental rats, one of which is injected with an amphetamine solution and another with a barbiturate. The rat given the "speed" quickly becomes a nervous wreck, highly susceptible to any movements or noises. The rat which has been given the "Downer" reacts just the opposite and becomes almost comatose, with a very slow heart beat. This experiment can quickly dull the curiosity of anyone who

wonders how the drugs he constantly reads and hears about will affect him.

Although many of the fraternity members participate in the lectures throughout the year, Paul Roth, a senior at the University of Toledo, has been the mainstay of the program. Paul works very closely with Dr. Don Iverson, from the Bridge, who acts as a referral service for those groups who desire such lectures and don't know where to find them.

All the lectures in the world will not teach those who do not want to learn, but for those who do desire a realistic outlook on one of the pressing problems of today's society, this program has proved to be an excellent method of providing drug awareness.

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I Had A Dream

(The following article was published in "The Guardian," which is the publication of the Seattle Police Officers Guild. The letter is written by W. E. Chili Brazda, who is the Editorial Columnist of TODAY Publications. The Shield staff feels the article merits the readership of our many followers.)

Yes, the other night we had a dream . . . we were a member of the criminal element and wrote (in the dream) a letter to a publisher . . .

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER:

Hey, boy, do I giggle and laugh at you law-abiding, taxpaying, mortgage-paying suckers, simply because I'm a happy, carefree thief, burglar and murderer. To add to the supposed unlawful list, I've sold dope on the side, shoplifted and pulled a few holdups.

What of it? I'm better off than 90 per cent of you white collar, blue collar or labor-sweating idiots who proclaim you're law-abiding citizens. Why, what of it? If I sell

some dope I make a pot full. If I'm caught, what the heck, someone will say I've been abused when I was a child, that I never had a chance in society and I'll probably get a suspended sentence. I'll need to be rehabilitated and you, sucker taxpayer, will pay for my attorney because I don't have any money so you'll have to furnish me a public defender — ha!

If I break into your home, I'm safer than you are. You better not take a shot at me or you'll be crucified in court. My free attorney, (again paid for by Mr. Taxpayer) will defend me and plead that I have been abused all my life, uneducated, maybe even not responsible for my actions and I get off with a little time. What if the police see me in action — heck, they can't even take a shot at me unless I pull a gun. They darn near have to be dead before they can shoot.

O.K. maybe I go to jail — what's that? I get three

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SAFETY COMMITTEE ATTEMPTING TO CONQUOR COMMUNICATIONS AND LOCKER ROOM PROBLEMS

by Frank Calipetro

The safety committee, after our October 8 meeting, has decided to take our problems in priority, starting with the major problem of our communications system.

This has been a concern of our membership and because of this, the committee has questioned the portable radios, the life expectancy of batteries, chargers, shift controls, satellite towers, the location of these towers, and the possible use of short antennas instead of long pull-out ones that snag clothing, as situations that should be given immediate attention.

Concerning the towers, there seems to be some question as to whether the towers were placed where they were recommended or if they were placed on any existing city property that was available.

The committee has approached Robert Daney to appear at the November 12 meeting to answer questions on these problems.

We are interested in any suggestions that our members might have in regards to any safety conditions.

Any suggestions should be dropped in the TPPA box in the Safety Building, or contact myself or Dave E. Smith. All suggestions will be considered and will be taken in priority.

In early September, we also took the initiative to try to draw attention to the unsafe and unsanitary locker room conditions for Police Officers in the Safety Building.

These out-dated conditions still prevail that consist of water leaking from the garage floor through the ceiling of the locker room, while several lockers are being filled with filthy water, destroying personal property.

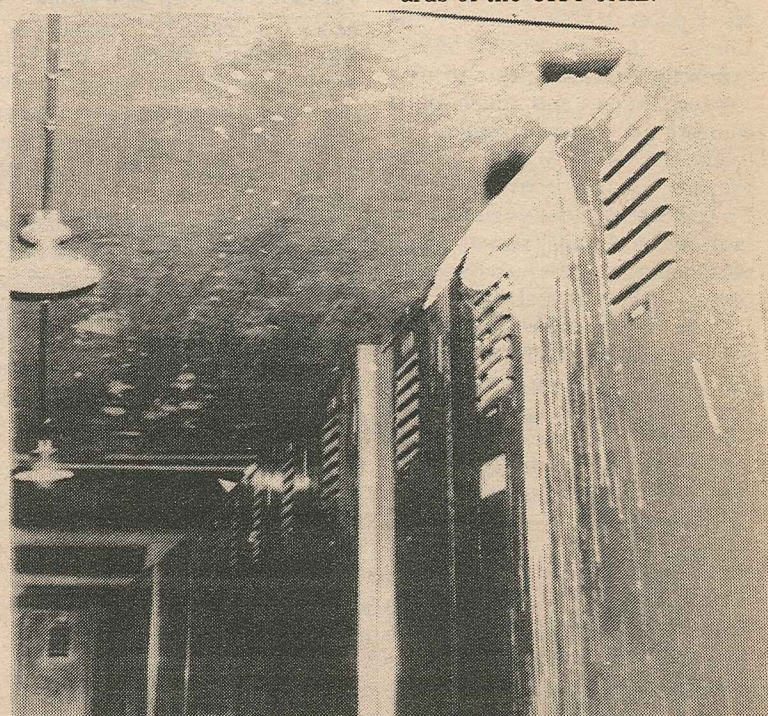
Conditions still exist of lockers that have a combination of dried water and ceiling plaster dripping into lockers.

With these un-safe conditions still prevailing, we feel this is unsafe and dangerous for officers to even be in the locker room. The ceiling is falling down daily

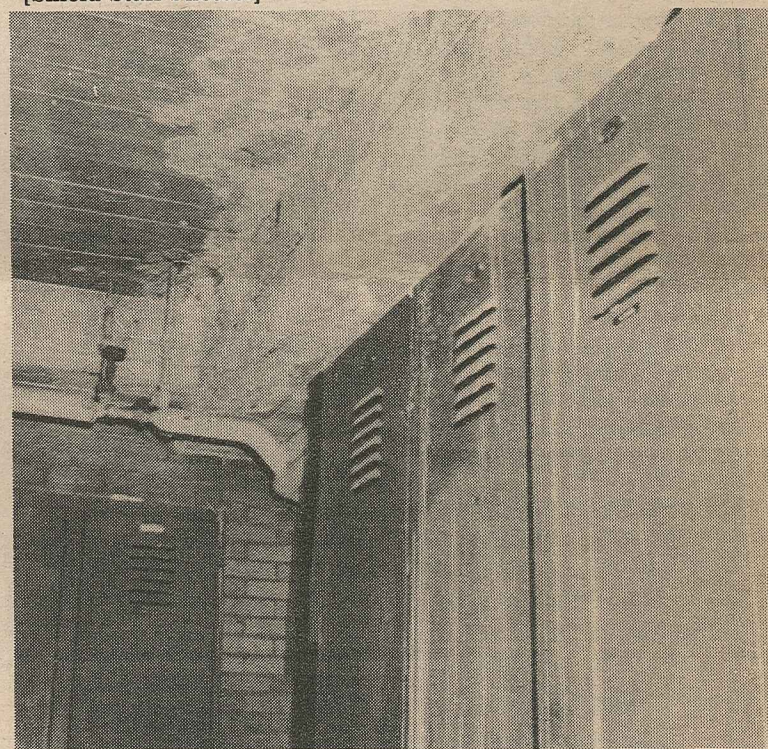
and we fear that someone may soon be seriously hurt, if these conditions are allowed to continue.

It seems sad to think that some

of our patrolmen have asked us to ask the City to at least bring the standards of the locker room and toilet facilities up to the standards of the CITY JAIL.



Above and below are two views of the un-safe ceiling conditions that now exist in the Safety Building. These unsanitary scenes are now among many concerns that is before the Safety Committee [Shield Staff Photos.]



These are the main toilet facilities, along with one shower that must accommodate the entire Police force in the Safety Building. Note that of the three facilities, only one has a door, while the other two remain open. TPPA President Ken Perry questions as to that will happen when the time comes that the young ladies of the force will eventually have to use one of the facilities with an open door. He also went on to add that he has heard rumors that the toilet with the door will soon have a 25 cent pay lock installed in the near future, due to increased use of the covered facility. [Shield Staff Photo.]

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Marijuana And Society

by Ron Scanlon, Metro Unit

The current use of cannabis (marijuana) in the United States contrasts sharply with its use in other parts of the world. In this country, the pattern of use is primarily intermittance and of a "spree" type, and much of it consists of experimentation by teenagers and young adults. Further, being grown in the United States is not commonly of high potency and "street" samples sometimes are heavily adulterated with inert materials.

With intermittance and casual use of comparatively weak preparations, the medical hazard is not so great, although even such use when it produces intoxication can give rise to disorders of behavior with serious consequences to the individual and to society.

While, it is true that now only a small portion of marijuana users in the United States are chronic users and can be said to be strongly psychologically dependent on the drug, their numbers, both actual and potential, are large enough to be of public health concern.

If all controls on marijuana were eliminated, potent preparations probably would dominate the legal market, even as they now appear on the illicit markets. If the potency of the drug were legally controlled, predictably there would be a market for the more powerful illegal forms.

When advocates of legalizing marijuana claim that it is less harmful than alcohol, they are

actually comparing the relatively insignificant effects of marijuana at the lower end of the dose response curve — ie, the "spree" use of marijuana vs acute or chronic "poisoning" with alcohol. If they compared both drugs at the upper end of the curve, they would see that the effects on the individual and society are very harmful in both cases.

Admittedly, if alcohol could be removed from the reach of alcoholics, one of the larger medical and social problems could be solved. But to make the active

preparations of cannabis generally available would solve nothing. Instead, it would create a comparable problem of major proportions.

That some marijuana users are now psychologically dependent, that nearly all users become intoxicated and that more potent forms of cannabis could lead to even more serious medical and social consequences, these facts argue for the retention of legal sanctions. An informed citizenry, in the final analysis is the most effective deterrent of all.

I Had A Dream

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meals a day. I'm furnished my clothes, have a roof over my head, get exercise, can play ball or ping pong, can read in the library, get a free shot at an education, have no medical costs and have access to the hospital if anything serious pops up. Do you give the same attention to your elderly who paid taxes all their lives? Hell, I've got it made.

That isn't all. It won't be long until probation comes up and I can get out on parole. While I'm waiting, my girl can come and visit me, my letters can no longer be read and occasionally I can even use the telephone to give a pal a call. To put the "frosting on the cake," they may even let me go out for dinner once in a while if I act "good."

Now some people are yelling about eliminating hand guns. Ain't that one for the books? Does any one of you taxpayers really think I ever went into a store and said, "Hey, boy, I want to buy a gun to shoot somebody and/or hold up a bank? They can stop you law-abiding suckers from getting a hand gun but do you think they can stop me?"

Won't be much longer until that "Government of the people, for the people and by the people" becomes to "of the criminal, for the

criminal and by the criminal." Do I have it made!

Go ahead, tax your elderly out of their homes; give me and my kind free clothes, free room, free board and recreation. Soak your working populace with taxes of all kinds, but give me free legal advice, medication, hospital expenses and protection from those who think I should be punished. Yes, sir, government for the rapist, the murderer, the dope seller and addict; government for the robber, the thief, the mugger and shoplifter. Boy, I've got it made!

Writer comment: The dream evidently was a result of reading (just prior to retiring) some of the following:

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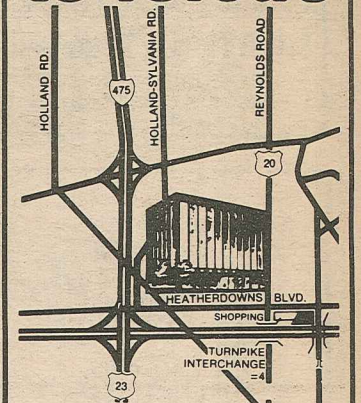
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Shoplifting Is On The Rise

By Margaret Bollinger
Security Officer

I am of the belief that the shoplifting problem is one of our major crimes. It is on the uprise, not only in our immediate area but all over the country.

We encounter all types of shoplifters. You may say a shoplifter is a shoplifter, however there is the "professional". He shoplifts because he makes his living by pilferage. He works with all the confidence that he will not be detected. He sells or fences these items and gets the cash that is clear profit.

Then we have the person that just does it for the thrill and just

to see what they can get by with.

The housewife who feels that the husband is being selfish and does not want her and the children to have things, steals to get more.

The drug addict and the alcoholics, are on the increase in this field. They have to get money to satisfy their habits. These people are at times very violent and dangerous when apprehended.

The "kleptomaniac," has a desire to steal. These people we have found to be afflicted with nervous tensions. Perhaps they feel someone did them some wrong and they are getting even, or they just want someone to pay attention to them.

The "juvenile" shoplifters are becoming a real nuisance to the merchants. They not only shoplift merchandise but they also destroy merchandise in the store. We have found them with razor blades cutting the back of men's coats.

The refunds without a sales receipt is on the upgrade. This is getting to be an acute problem. Merchandise is taken from a store, and the other store in this same chain has already notified all the rest of their chain stores as to the theft. Then comes this merchandise without a sales re-

ceipt, claiming that it was a gift, or they don't want this for numbers of reasons. This is what is known also as theft.

Shoplifters can be rich or poor, any creed or color.

One shoplifter when apprehended and taken to the security office threw several hundred dollars on the desk and said he would pay for the merchandise. He said he was a businessman and could not stand the embarrassment of being taken to jail. Still it is this type of an individual that will yell the loudest if this merchant raises his prices to cover losses. Losses created by just such individuals!

Price changing is another form of shoplifting. We also think these people should be prosecuted. One man put a \$3.50 tag on a \$39.00 item. There was a new cashier on and naturally he picked her. Had it not been observed before he reached the register, think what the store would be losing.

These are just a few of the things that a store detective has to be alert to.

The detective places himself in many a dangerous situation when a knife, razor or scissors are pulled out against him, and when a shoplifter starts to fight so he can get away.

Inner theft is also a grave problem.

You would probably think that is not true but last year in three stores, one chain in Toledo apprehended close to 2000 people. This is true, and we feel that while this many were apprehended, that many more got away.

Our detectives take this privilege to thank our Police Department for their wonderful cooperation with our detectives. Thank you.

Seafarers International Union Ban On Drugs

Many Union organizations have strict statements concerning the use of drugs by their membership, but the SIU, (Seafarers International Union) certainly has a restriction that is second to none.

If a SIU member is convicted of possession of any illegal drug, heroin, barbiturates, speed, LSD, or even marijuana, the U.S.

Coast Guard will revoke the seaman's papers, without appeal, forever.

This very explicitly means that the seafarer has lost for the rest of his life, the right to make a living by the sea.

They explain that even if you receive a suspended sentence, you may lose your right to vote, your right to hold public office or to own a gun.

It's a pretty tough rap, but that is the way it is, as the convicted drug user leaves a black mark on his reputation for the rest of his life.

Drugs not only destroy your right to earn a good and respected living, but they also can destroy your entire health.

Drug abuse presents a serious threat to both your physical and mental health and the personal safety of those around you.

The SIU reminds everyone that drugs can destroy your natural right to a good, happy, productive life.

Former Union Rep Opens Lounge

A Toledoan, formerly active in Toledo area union circles has announced the opening of a cocktail lounge, restaurant and catering service. Don Bensman, formerly Toledo Port Agent with the Seafarers International Union, and secretary of the Toledo Port Council, AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department, has opened the Red Fox Lounge, 2300 Ashland Avenue.

Bensman has retained the Red Fox name and opened the lounge after completely remodeling it the first of November. He has added a light meal menu and has a small private dining room for parties and dinners. A catering service also is being included in the facilities to provide catering for weddings, dinners and etc. Trip to Infinity

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
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by Ted Barton,
Associate Editor

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Burglar alarm response, false or real, is an occurrence several times on each shift. Black and white patrolmen and officers also cruise high crime areas and develop a special intuition in noting buildings that could be targets for burglaries or robberies. Small businesses and larger retail outlets are the major targets for hold-ups, especially dur-

ing the darkness hours. Longer hours of darkness in the winter usually mean an up-surge in robberies and burglaries.

Sometimes, responding to a call, the mode of operation is so familiar that a patrolman can actually know certain members of the group or individuals and arrive at that persons home before he does, in time to make an arrest.

As the Shield went to press with this edition, a string of carryout and dairy store robberies throughout the city was being conducted by a young man and woman. The adjacent photos were taken where a young man who was the only customer of dairy store, was made to lay on the floor while the two robbed a girl who was the lone employee at the time.

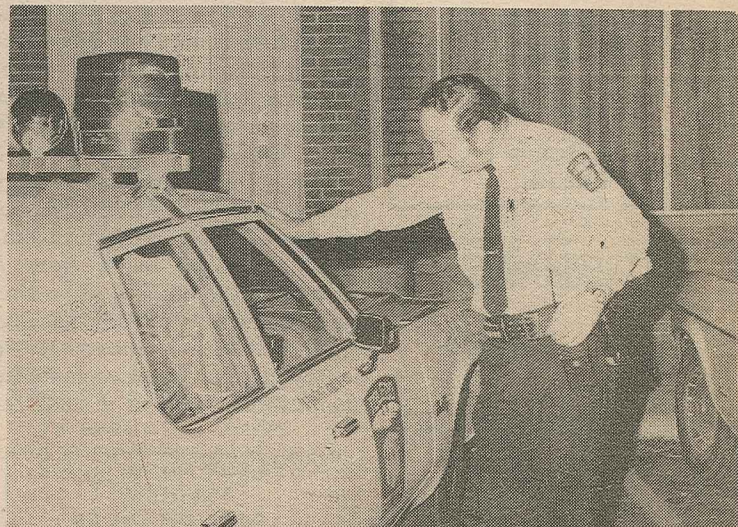
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Patrolman Jim Merritt interviews Ken Milbrodt, witness to a robbery of a dairy store in West Toledo. Following obtaining information, Merritt had to fill out required paperwork on the robbery necessitating about 30 minutes for completion before returning to his normal rounds. Paper work and court appearances require a substantial amount of the black and white officers time on duty.



Patrolman Bob Montri checks with another officer following a futile search for the vehicle in which two persons fled the scene of a dairy store robbery in West Toledo.

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We hope to have many readers outside the environ-

ment of Police activities to get united with our Police publication.

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