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WIN MONEY MONEY

If the coming month the Police Shield will be sponsoring a contest for its readers to test your deductive reasoning ability.

Each month "The Shield" will print a complete case of a crime and it will be up to the readers to figure out who done it and why.

Cash prizes for correct answers. Coming very soon - Money.

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TO ALL CITIZENS:

Your local police department is confronted with a spiraling increase in crime, which is rapidly approaching catastrophic proportions, going up nearly nine times as fast as the population. Through the program known as CHEC (Citizens Helping Eliminate Crime), responsible citizens can assist the police in reversing this trend. Similar programs elsewhere have proven highly successful.

The policeman cannot be everywhere at once. The CHEC program is not designed to put citizen's life in danger; but by lending your eyes and ears and reporting those things which "look suspicious," you can prevent thousands of crimes from being committed.

This brochure is designed to help you recognize crime and to know how to report it.

WHY YOU SHOULD GET INVOLVED

As a citizen, whose tax dollars support your police department, you already are "involved" in crime prevention. By making your police department more effective and efficient in stamping out crime, a successful CHEC program can save many of those hard-earned tax dollars. Beefing up the police department, paying policemen more money, getting higher-quality policemen--these things will help, but they are not the total answer. There has to be an aroused, concerned, interested public, willing to assist and inform law officials.

Recently cited statistics to show that the risk of becoming a crime victim has increased by 50 per cent since 1960, and that criminal acts strike one of every five American families each year. The CHEC program is the answer to more effective protection for your family, your friends, your property, your neighbors, your

institutions--your freedoms! Through your "involvement" in CHEC, you can help the police help you!

WHAT TO WATCH FOR:

1. A stranger entering your neighbor's house when it is unoccupied. (Burglary)
2. A scream heard anywhere. (Robbery--sex offenses)
3. Strangers or strange cars in neighborhood, school, area, and parks. (Burglary--sex offences)
4. Broken or open windows or doors. (Burglary)
5. Salesmen attempting to force entrance into your home. (Robbery--sex offenses)
6. Offers of merchandise at ridiculously low prices. (Stolen property)
7. Anyone loitering in a parked car. (Robbery--burglary--auto theft)
8. Persons removing accessories, license plates, or gasoline from car. (Auto theft)
9. Persons leaving one car and driving off in another. (Robbery--auto theft)
10. Anyone in a store concealing merchandise on their person. (Shoplifting)
11. Persons seen entering or leaving a business place after hours. (Burglary)
12. The sound of breaking glass or other loud explosive noise. (Burglary)
13. Any vehicle parked with motor running. (Robbery)
14. Persons walking down street peering into each parked car. (Auto theft)
15. Persons involved in a fight. (Robbery--assault)
16. Display of weapons-guns-knives. (Robbery)
17. A stranger carrying appliances, household goods, luggage, or other bundles from your neighbor's home. (Burglary)
18. Persons loitering in secluded areas. (Sex offenses)
19. Report any injured persons you observe, i.e., flesh wounds, shock. (Robbery)

CHILD MOLESTATION

Preface

The sexual molestation of children is an act which causes revulsion among all normally adjusted citizens.

Unfortunately, every society has in its midst those with sexual problems, who, unable or reluctant to express desire for adult members of the opposite sex, turn to children for gratification.

Child molestation is a serious problem. If faced calmly and intelligently by all members of the community the problem can be controlled.

This booklet is a guide for the conscientious community which wishes to tackle the problem on all fronts. It is based on studies, researches and programming of organizations throughout the North American continent.

I am grateful to the many individuals, institutes and the Ontario Safety League whose work and words have made this booklet possible.

Harry R. Werner, Jr.
Manager, Toledo-Lucas County
Safety Council

The Problem

Studies conducted in the United States and Canada indicate that sex offences against children have been growing rapidly.

While there are no accurate statistics on the total number of child molestations it has been estimated by some authorities to run between 500,000 - 1,000,000 for the

United States and 50,000 and 100,000 for Canada. Cause of this variation is firstly, the difficulty of precisely defining molestation and secondly the small percentage of cases reported.

Molestation of children ranges from touching the child to direct sexual contact. The large majority of cases involve kissing and hugging the child, fondling various parts of the body and subjecting the child to male exhibitionism or exposure. Others, fortunately in the minority, involve rape, beating, torture and, in some instances, murder.

These statistics are related to studies of little girls only. No one has even attempted to guess how many offences are committed by homosexuals against little boys.

One item of reassurance concerning the emotional harm done a child is found in the findings of Sociologist John H. Gagnon, Institute of Sex Research, who after a lengthy study, reports that a sexual offense committed upon a child has a relatively minor effect upon the youngster in later life. In his study of hundreds of child victims years after the events, Mr. Gagnon found only 5 per cent had suffered serious emotional damage in adult life. About 75 per cent had no apparent maladjustments at all.

Who is the Child Molester?

The Child Molester--What is He Like?

Most people consider the child

molester as a furtive, violent, criminal type. Actually -- similar to the alcoholic, he may be timid, shy and lack self confidence. He can come from any strata of society, may be old or young (even another child), male or female.

The "Dangerous Stranger" represents only one facet of child molestation. A large percentage of reported child molestations are not committed by strangers at all, but by blood relatives or close friends of the family. This represents an entirely different sort of danger and presents a different problem in teaching the child how to cope with it.

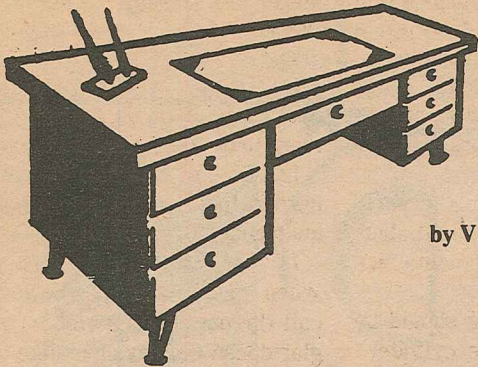
What Can be Done?

The time-honored admonition to avoid strangers, seems unrealistic in today's ultra mobile society. Fifty years ago the majority of Americans grew up, married, raised their families and died within a stone's throw of the place they were born, whereas today's children are in contact with strangers throughout their lives.

Dr. John Hudson, Arizona State University professor of sociology has stated that a more sensible approach would be to teach our children to discriminate one stranger from another. He suggests that since we teach children to meet strangers in our home, the supermarket and other shopping situations, we teach them to distinguish between the casual contact and the more intimate contact.

(Con't. On P. 12; Col. 1)

from the EDITOR'S desk



by V.J. Krajewski

This Could Save You Hundreds Of Dollars

For the past several months we have had numerous articles written by CHEC, Citizens Helping Eliminate Crime, on their Operation Identification. Operation Identification is a program whereby home owners engrave a specific number on their valuables to reduce the chance of loss through theft and increase the possibility of recovery if stolen.

Last year in Toledo there were 5,200+ break-ins reported to the police. Considering that there are 98,000+ homes in Toledo in addition to the commercial buildings, your chance of coming home some day and finding your valuables missing is 1 in 20, which isn't very good odds.

One thing which I can't stress enough is that Operation Identification is not a 100% guarantee of protection for your home. It is a deterrent to the criminal. This statement has been proven in the cities where the program has been initiated.

Since July 1, 1972, when the program officially started in Toledo, the Police, the Toledo Police Dept., the Fire Department, and

various insurance companies in Toledo have been working hard to make this program a success. The engraving tools were provided by the Insurance Companies, Chief Eulan Tucker has allowed the fire stations to be pick-up points for the tools themselves.

There are probably many readers who feel we are beating a dead horse by continually publishing articles on Operation Identification but if you have ever been the victim of a B & E or you know someone who was you know the useless feeling you have when you walk in your house and find that someone has been there while you were out relaxing.

REMEMBER: The cost of someone breaking into your home and taking property can range from \$1.00 to thousands of dollars; yet to join Operation Identification costs you nothing but your time.

If you are interested in participating in Operation Identification call 243-7161 and ask for Mr. James Guest and he will be happy to give you more information on this worthwhile program.

Broadway's Comments



HARRY BROADWAY

450 adults and 550 children attended the T.P.P.A. picnic June 24. Fun was had by all. Round and square dancing, 8 rides, food and drink for all - a day to remember. Also, a special thank you to Morris Levy for his balloon and clown act. Bruce Klinck did another fine job.

O.U.P.A.

Ohio Union of Patrolmen Associations held their first state convention. The delegates from Ohio stayed at the Hillcrest Hotel. Meetings were held at 916 Adams, T.P.P.A. meeting hall. Committees were formed and resolutions made to start legislation in Columbus for next session. All the delegates were there. They represented over 3,000 police officers in Ohio.

The election of O.U.P.A. state officers was held and the in-term officers voted in full to the board keeping the same state board.

O.U.P.A. State Banquet

The banquet was held in the Churchill Room at the Hillcrest Hotel. Guest speaker was State Senator Marigene Valiquette, who made an outstanding speech. Our thanks to a fine lady. The Senator also swore the state O.U.P.A. officers into office.

State and Local Guests

Special guests were Safety Director Donald Shanteau and wife,

Chief Robert J. Duck and wife, State Representative Barney Quilter and wife, State Representative John Gailbraith, State Representative Casey Jones and wife, State Representative Donald Frazer. We wish to thank these people for sharing the evening with us.

We also wish to thank the Press, Radio, Television for their 100% support.

Election of T.P.P.A. Officers

Ed Fugate was elected to 1st Vice President; Frank Calepitro, Treasurer; Bruce Klinck, Sgt. at-Arms. The three men were sworn in at the June meeting by Past President Frank Martin.

Remember, negotiations are coming. Send in your ideas for the bargaining committees.

There will be no meeting in the months of July & August but there will be an open house for all Toledo Police Officers at 916 Adams. Watch for the date - Come be our guest.

Nov. 25, 1972, will be a big day. T.P.P.A. is signing a big band for Holiday Ball at the Sports Arena. Woody Herman is under contract.

Have a good vacation!

Harry W. Broadway
T.P.P.A. President

Letters To The Editor

Gentlemen,

It was so thoughtful of you to send such a nice looking policeman to deliver my "Guard of the Day" sweat shirt. I like it very much and wear it often. I think all policemen are great especially my Dad.

Sincerely,
Laurel Grubinski
Heather Downs
School

Dear Friend of the Schools:

We have come to the end of another school year - a successful one, we think; we are solvent through 1973, thanks to the state legislature, and we are about to embark on an extensive summer program.

That doesn't mean it hasn't been a year of struggle. Our Board and administration worked continually with legislators up to the signing of House Bill 475 into law. Were it not for the additional \$6,500,000 which that bill brought to this school district for the fiscal year 1971-72, we would now be in the position of many other cities - deeply in debt.

As it is, we have been able to implement a new salary schedule; yet, we must maintain our staff at the December 21, 1971 level.

Our Number 1 problem is space. You will recall we tried to solve the problem in 1968 without success. Now various groups in the city are demanding solutions: The Rogers district, the Old West End, the Woodward District, the Cherry district, the Feilbach parents, and the East Toledo districts. These people have offered to do anything

they can to promote a bond issue which will improve facilities in their districts.

Meanwhile, we should provide other high school districts with the kinds of facilities we will have at Scott High School with the new Skills Center.

A citizens' committee studied the possibility of Year Round School with the recommendation that pilot programs be initiated in one high school and one elementary school by September, 1973. The committee emphasized that this could alleviate crowding, but it would not save money.

We have had some pleasant, constructive events during this past year which we would like to remember: we thanked the legislators who supported the schools at an employee-financed dinner at the Commodore Perry Motor Inn; for the first time we recognized our own retirees and those who have given long service to our schools; we instituted a 'Great Lecture' series as part of our staff development; we operated the second series of seminars for the in-service education of our staff with excellent response.

Our seventh and eighth grades and our high school students need better programs. To provide them, we must have facilities. We have gone along with stop-gap measures for years. This city has not approved a capital improvements issue since 1959. This is our immediate problem. We will welcome your ideas.

Sincerely,
Frank Dick

To the Editor

In response to last month's letter to the editor regarding the uniform and appearance of the Toledo Police Department, I would like to offer the following.

A policeman's job is to prevent crime, save lives and protect the liberty of the society it serves. The police officer is also entitled to share in the same liberties he safeguards for others. When the policeman's 40 hours a week are finished, most of them would like to enjoy the other 128 hours of the week in their own manner. If he likes to dress and groom himself according to current fashion trends, he should be allowed to do so. If he is made or forced to groom himself to anyone's personal likes for 40 hours, you are depriving him of his own personal choice for the other 128 hours.

I do not feel it necessary to go into any great detail on the current grooming trends of doctors, lawyers, clergy, senators, or etc. I am merely trying to point out that in a democratic society, personal grooming as long as it is hygienically clean and neat, should be left to individual tastes.

When the unknown writer stated she doesn't like to see policemen on TV without hats or ties, I suggest she get a police doll and dress it whatever way she wants. The incidents a policeman becomes involved in, many times dictate what he is wearing. If fast quick action is needed, many times an officer will be seen without a hat. Most intelligent officers put safety ahead of uniformity.

Being a policeman is sometimes a hot, sweaty, messy job and we cannot always be "a la" Adam 12. We take people to the hospital who are bloody and dirty, to the jail who have urinated, defecated, and vomited all over themselves. This does rub off and we are not supplied surgical masks or rubber gloves for these unpleasant tasks.

When you are sitting in your soft chair and watching us on the news, our hair may be messed, our clothes wrinkled or torn, and our shoes dirty and muddy. We don't pose or dress for the TV news camera.

Whoever the unknown (police officer's wife) writer of last month's article is, I suggest if you really want to help our lot, please give us support on vital issues instead of saying we look like animals.

If I had written that letter to the Editor, I too would have been ashamed to sign my name.

Sincerely Yours,
Tom Purcel

I Had the Meanest Mother in the World

"While other kids ate candy for breakfast, I had to have cereal, eggs, and toast. When other kids had Cokes and candy for lunch, I had to eat a sandwich.

"My Mother insisted on knowing where we were all the time. You'd think we were on a chain gang. She had to know who our friends were and what we were doing.

"I am ashamed to admit it, but she actually had the nerve to break the child labor law. She made us WORK.

"I forgot to mention that my friends were dating at the mature age of 12 and 13, but my old-fashioned Mother refused to let me date until I was 15.

"My Mother was a complete failure as a Mother. None of us has ever been arrested! And who do we have to thank for this terrible way we turned out? You're right! Our mean Mother!

"As a result, I am trying to raise my children to stand a little taller, and I am filled with pride when my children call me mean.

"You see, I thank God for giving me the meanest Mother in the world. I would say that this country doesn't need a good five-cent cigar. It needs more mean Mothers and Dads!"

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Medicare benefits in an extended care facility

Sometimes a patient no longer needs the intensive care that hospitals provide, but still needs full-time skilled nursing care and other health services that cannot be furnished in his home. In these cases, the doctor may transfer the patient from the hospital to an extended care facility. This is a specially qualified facility which is staffed and equipped to furnish full-time skilled nursing and other health care services.

When Medicare can pay

Your hospital insurance can help pay for your care in an extended care facility when:

1. You are in an extended care facility approved for Medicare payments;
2. You were admitted because you need additional care for a condition treated while you were in the hospital;
3. You were hospitalized at least 3 days in a row and were admitted to the extended care facility within 14 days after you left the hospital; and
4. You need continuing skilled nursing care.

Only when all four of these conditions are met can hospital insurance help pay for your care.

It's also important to remember that your extended care benefits stop as soon as your condition changes and you no longer need continuing skilled nursing care.

When Medicare Can't pay

Extended care benefits are intended only for people who can be released from a hospital, but who

still need continuing skilled nursing care. Medicare can't help pay your bills if you are in an extended care facility primarily because you need help in eating, dressing, getting around, taking medicine, and meeting similar needs, even though these services are performed by skilled nurses.

And Medicare can't pay for your care if you need skilled care only from time to time -- for example, to change a dressing once or twice a week. For Medicare to help pay your bills, you must need the kind of care that only skilled nurses can give and you must need it on a continuing basis.

What does Medicare cover?

Some of the services covered by hospital insurance are:

- Semiprivate room (2-4 beds) and all meals, including special diets.
- Regular nursing services.
- Drugs furnished by the extended care facility.
- Physical, occupational, and speech therapy.
- Medical supplies such as splints and casts.
- Use of appliances and equipment furnished by the facility, such as a wheelchair, crutches, or braces.

What Medicare doesn't cover

Some of the services not covered by hospital insurance are:

- Personal comfort or convenience items, such as charges for telephone, radio, or television furnished at your request.
- Private duty nurses.
- Any extra charge for a private room, unless ordered for medical reasons by your doctor.
- Doctor's services. (Medicare's medical insurance helps pay for these.)

How long can Medicare pay?

If you're eligible for extended care benefits, Medicare can help pay for your care for up to a maximum of 100 days--but only if you need this kind of care that long. (Medicare pays all of the costs of covered services for the first 20 days and all but \$8.50 per day for up to 80 more days.)

Medicare stops paying before 100 days, though, if your condition changes so that you no longer need continuing skilled nursing care.

In deciding how long Medicare can pay for your care:

-- The extended care facility and the intermediary regularly review the care you need and are getting.

-- A utilization review committee for the extended care facility (which includes doctors other than your own) periodically checks your medical records and the treatment you're getting.

-- Your doctor periodically reports on your condition.

If the information from these sources shows that you no longer need continuing skilled nursing care, Medicare payments must be stopped.

If you aren't sure you meet all of the conditions for Medicare benefits either when you enter the facility or at any time during your stay, please talk to your doctor or the people at the facility; call 248-1412, Ext. 203.

by Steve Sadowski Pres.

**If You Have Any
Comments On the
Paper Drop Us
a Note.**

—The Editors

CITIZENS OF TOLEDO

The Toledo Police Department needs your help in the prevention and detection of crime. Here are a few ways in which you can help.

1. Whenever you leave your home--if only for a few minutes--make sure that your doors and windows are locked.
2. When you're out in the yard, lock your doors. Daylight burglaries while people are home, are a common occurrence.
3. Glass sliding doors should be protected by a "double cylinder" lock, which require a key on each side.
4. A stick or a rod in the channel of your glass sliding doors will give you a little added protection against burglars.
5. Open garage doors are an invitation to burglars. Keep your garage door closed and locked--whether you are home or not.
6. Keep vehicles parked in your driveway locked. But, even a locked car containing valuables, is an invitation for a loss.
7. Keep a record of the serial numbers of such merchandise as T.V. sets, radios, stereos, pistols, rifles, cameras, power tools, etc.
8. Keep valuable stamp collections, coin collections, jewelry in a safety deposit box, rather than at home.
9. Consider taking your jewelry to a reputable jeweler to secure a "jewelers description." Compare the difference between a victim telling us her ring had a diamond "about the size of a small pea" and a victim with a jeweler's description that the ring was a "yellow white diamond of 1.21 carats in a tiffany setting."
10. Besides using your camera for pleasure, why not photograph your valuables? If you do have to describe a loss, the adage that a picture is more valuable than a

thousand words, holds true. Besides, we can use the photo to publicize your loss to other police officers.

11. Don't air your furs on the backyard clothesline and expect them to be there on your return.

12. Do not leave lawnmowers, garden tools and other equipment unattended in your yard.

13. Be cautious of strangers. When in doubt, don't hesitate to call the police. Remember, a burglar doesn't always look like a burglar.

14. Door to door salesmen and solicitors are required to have a police identification card. Report those who do not have one. Study carefully any identification card offered to you.

15. Don't let that stranger get his foot in your door! Keep a chain lock on your door and use it.

16. Be your "brother's keeper" and watch your neighbor's house while he's away. And he may do the same for you.

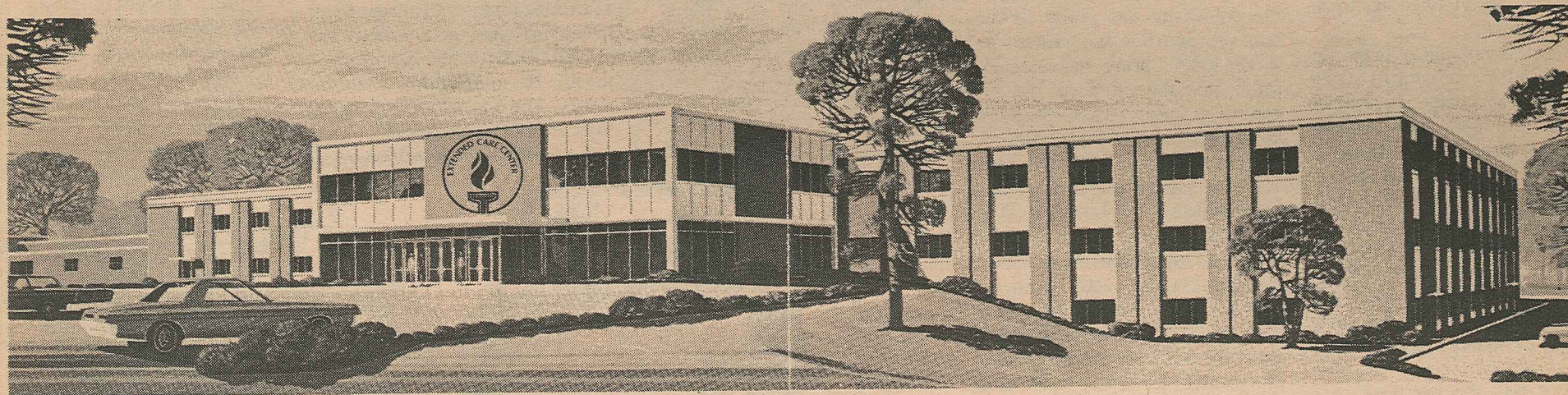
17. Don't inform strangers of the absence of your neighbors.

18. When leaving your house, don't leave any notes indicating the time you will return, as thieves will take advantage of such information.

19. Try to get the correct tag number of any suspected vehicle. And of course, a complete description of the car and person. If possible, include some distinguishing feature in your description. There is a great difference between "a late model black sedan,"--and a "late model black sedan with a broken radio aerial, and a decal on the vent window."

20. If you find your home burglarized, DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING. Call the police at once, and protect the scene until they arrive.

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probation are fine for first offenders but not for three time losers. We have seen many other gross miscarriages of justice sometimes on the other side of the coin. Those the police go to bat for but that's another story. So is the improvement in our courts system.

Maybe, with some luck, we can petition the Supreme Court and they just might rule that all crime is unconstitutional and then abolish California and pollution all at the same time.

Strange Happenings In The Courtroom

On June 22 at 10:00 a.m. a case was in juvenile court that involved a juvenile boy that was connected with six purse snatches. Because of the force that was used he was charged with Strong Armed Robbery. In one of the incidents the victim, an elderly lady, received a broken arm; in another incident two Police Officers observed and apprehended this subject in the act of attacking his elderly victim.

When this juvenile was brought before juvenile court he was charged with only three of the six robberies. The two uniform Officers that were involved plus a juvenile Detective that handled the investigation were ready to go to court and testify but the prosecutor never asked the Detective or the Officers to testify in regards to their investigation of the incidents. When the prosecutor was ask what happened it was stated that the juvenile pled guilty to the charge of Assault and Battery and only one of his victims was to receive restitution.

I think it is very unjust to the victim and to the community that the prosector can decide, by himself and out of court, that charges should be dropped from three felony charges to one misdemeanor without consulting any of the officers involved; what about the other victims that the prosecutor conveniently forgot about. If this is the way our prosecutors handle our important cases how are they handling the smaller cases. Maybe there should be a committee that can look into the way cases are handled in court.

I would like to point out that in all cases, that there is unjust prosecution, the prosecutor is not the only unjust person that should be investigated. There is a judge that is seated on the bench for the trying of cases that are brought up by the breaking of the laws within the city of Toledo. This is one

judge that should be taken off the bench and placed in retirement where he belongs.

I will just give you one example on how this judge is unfair in the use of common sense while presiding over court. There was a man, who was caught by the police, unloading two trucks that were taken from a place of business that was burglarized just two block away. There was three witnesses that saw this man burglarize the place of business. One of the witnesses even talked to the defendent inside the place of business that was in the act of burglarizing.

When this man was taken to court of a preliminary hearing, the investigating detective brought in the two arresting officers, a witness, and an employee of the business that was entered. After the judge heard all the testimony in the case he ruled that the charges should be dropped because the prosecutor failed to ask the defendent if he worked for the company or not. The alleged B & E took place at 4:15 a.m.

In this case the prosecutor did the best job he could but the judge proved that he had no common sense. But the officers and detective did not allow the community to be cheated so they walked the case over to the Lucas County Grand Jury. The Grand Jury found that there was enough evidence to have the defendent brought to trial in the Court of Common Pleas.

The same judge has been on other cases that even the people that are seated in the court room can see that this judge used very little common sense. This judge should not be allowed to set on the bench in the Safety Building and allow the criminals to walk out the doors without any punishment when there is enought evidence brought forward in court to convict the defendent. In another case this judge made the statement that there was no doubt in his mind that the defendent was guilty of the theft charge but the officer involved did not prove and could not prove that the defendent did not get the property from some unknown person even though the defendent at the time of arrest stated that she took the property. In this case the prosecutor tried to tell the judge that he was wrong and the judge told the prosecutor he should watch his court room manners.

I believe there should be a way that the people of the community could see how they are being misrepresented in court and how crime does pay when you do not have the proper people in your court rooms to handle the cases in the proper manner and not be afraid to hand down some punish-

ment that some of the criminals deserve because the criminal has no feelings toward his victims.

OFF. H. LANDIS

It Happened To Toledo Police Officers While Working

Unit 1 - Middle Grounds Two Men Fighting

By Bob Morrissey

As the car comes to a stop a small cloud of dust comes up from the dirt road. Ben is out of the car and opening the trunk. Leroy reaches in and grabs the rods, and reels, and the bait. Ben grabs the tackle box, and a large brown paper bag. The men make it to the river bank at the Middle Grounds. Ben yells out "Hurry up and get the minnow bucket into the water before they die." Leroy follows orders and ties the chain to a fallen tree and pitches the bucket into the water. "It sure looks like a great day for fishing Ben." It sure does. Both men have their lines in the water waiting for the first bite. An hour passes and not even a nibble.

"Hey Ben, what you got in that big paper bag?" "I got some goodies to eat, and a gallon of home made Grape wine." "Home made grape wine - let's have a nip of that stuff." Ben reaches into the bag and pulls out the large container. He unscrews the cap and raises the bottle to his mouth with both hands. As the liquid goes down his throat large bubbles shoot up into the gallon jug. Ben brings the bottle down and says, "Whew! That sure is good stuff." Leroy's anxious hands grab the jug, and follows suit. As he gives the jug back to Ben he wipes his lips and says, "Ben, instead of going fishing, let's go drinking." Ben laughs and takes another big swallow of the wine. This laughing and drinking continues for about a half hour. "Hey Ben, what else you got in that bag?" "Look and see."

Leroy makes it to his feet and staggers to the large bag. His head circles a couple times above it. His hand makes a dive into it. He almost falls over backwards when he retrieves it with a can of Sardines in it. He finds his way back to Ben and sits down. "Boy Ben, these Sardines will sure go good with that wine." Ben looks at him and smiles, "Anything goes good with wine." Leroy gets the can open and has one.

About fifty yards away two modern day Tom Sawyers are exploring the Maumee River. They spot Ben and Leroy. "Hey, let's go see if they're catching anything." "Hey mister, did you catch anything?" Leroy looks up at them and says, "Yea, two dozen." "Can we see them?" "Yea, there at the end of that chain." One boy grabs the chain and drags it in till it exposes a bucket. "Hey, these aren't fish, they're minnows." Ben and Leroy are now on their backs holding their stomachs laughing. "You see boys we went into a store and the man gave us a small net. He said we could catch two dozen of them if we would give him fifty cents." The men are now laughing again. One boy looks at the other one and says, "These guys are drunk!" Leroy stops laughing and puts a Sardine into his mouth, and washes it down with a gulp of wine. The boy holding the minnow bucket looks at the Sardine can laying on the ground. The other boy winks at him. He reaches into the minnow bucket and comes out with a hand full. The other youth yells out to Leroy. "Hey, I think you got a bite." Leroy looks to his pole. The boy places the minnows into the sardine can. "Naw, that wasn't a bite." Leroy sits back. The boys wait patiently. Leroy finally reaches down for another Sardine. He comes up with a live minnow. He almost gets it to his mouth and it flips out of his hand and onto the ground. Leroy looks down at the squirming minnow. He drops to his knees and cups the critter on the ground. This time he gets it in his mouth. He immediately shuts his mouth. The boys start to laugh as they see all the activity going on in

his jaws. Leroy grabs the jug of wine and washes it down. Leroy again goes into the Sardine can. He grabs this one with his fist and quickly gets it into his mouth and begins to chew rapidly. This is repeated a couple of times and Ben yells out, "Hey, save a couple of them for me." Leroy slides the can over to Ben. He reaches down in his stupor and grabs one of the small fish. On the way to his mouth it comes alive and jumps into his shirt pocket. After a few choice cuss words he gets the minnow into his mouth. The minnow does not make it all the way in. The tail is exposed between his lips and it is flapping rapidly. Leroy looks at him and says, "Hey, Ben, you're pretty good, where did you learn how to make that Sardine's tail do that. It looks just like it is alive." Ben spits the small fish out into the river. As soon as it hits the water it swims away immediately. Ben reaches over and grabs Leroy by his shirt at the neck. As he draws back his fist he says "You think you're a wise guy, huh, putting that minnow in that Sardine can." At this both men are on the ground fighting. The boys leave immediately.

"UNIT NO. 1. AT THE MIDDLE GROUNDS TWO MEN FIST FIGHTING."

★★★★

While investigating a disturbance call involving a man with a gun my partner and I entered the house in question and found: no man, no gun but we did find a group of scantily dressed women. Upon returning to our squad car my partner remarked that when he entered the house and saw the women he thought "the lady had an awfully large number of daughters." It was at this point I informed him the house was "a house of ill fame" and the daughters were "ladies of the house."

Upon investigating two suspicious men looking in the side windows of a house we found the house to be an after hours place and the two suspicious men to be potential customers who were slightly confused as to what time it opened for the morning business.

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A Lawyer's View

By Gerald S. Lubitsky



The news media in recent months has been making a big issue over a new system of handling automobile accident claims. This new system is popularly referred to as "No Fault Insurance." In my opinion this Madison Avenue slogan, which was dreamed up by the Insurance Industry, is totally inaccurate; a more fitting name for this system is "No Pay Insurance."

Insurance companies have for years been looking for a way to get out of paying innocent people for the pain and suffering that people, who negligently drive a car or truck, inflict upon them. These companies enjoy collecting premiums from the people, but they would love to have a gimmick that is sanctioned by either state or federal government that would relieve them of these obligations. The gimmick they now have is "No Pay Insurance."

You may wonder how this situation has occurred. The answer is found in the huge amount of money that the insurance industry has spent brain washing the American people. They say that one third of the money paid out goes to attorney's. The only reason that people who have personal injury claims, where the party at fault has insurance, needs a lawyer, is, that the Insurance Companies

refuse to adequately compensate people for their injuries. The concept to No Pay Insurance will merely reduce the amount of compensation an individual can recover, but can no more insure automatic payment, than the system we presently have. The only obstacle to the Insurance Industry's absolute power, is the private lawyer. Because of the system known as the contingent fee, where the client agrees to pay his lawyer a percentage (usually 1/3) of his recover, rich and poor alike have been able to retain highly competent lawyers to represent them. Under the present system people from all walks of life can adequately defend themselves against billion dollar corporations. This is the only obstacle to the Insurance Industry gaining an absolute monopoly over all of our lives.

The insurance industry and their various political puppets say that, of course lawyers don't like No Pay Insurance, they make fees on personal injury claims. But they don't discuss the situation in Mass, where they have No. Pay Insurance when the Mass Consumer Council and the General report that last year under No. Pay Insurance the Insurance Industry made 43 billion dollars in excess profits. That figure, for one small state, makes the total attorney fees for all fifty states look like peanuts.

In our next issue I will report on the case in Illinois that held No Pay Insurance unconstitutional.

By Les Terry

I have often wondered what has happened to our wonderful world, and I know many of you have also. Many thought the end of World War I was the answer, then World War II, Korea and now Viet Nam,

yet there still lacks peace on earth, and yet there are so many and much criticism about our world today and Viet Nam - but no one seems to want to really do anything about putting the world back to a safe place to live. It seems so strange the same people that are complaining about killing and discontent across the waters, are those that are doing the same in our own country - The action and attitude of our people do little about riots, marches, killing and the people killed on our Highways. Plus the drunks, filthy bars, rotten magazines and filthy theatre's etc.

I think good constructive criticism is really great and should be followed through. But to rebel and object to everything just because some dumb cluck wants to get our students upset, our young on dope and then slip away when the trouble starts. Our young and older folks could start a war of their own, and instead of marching for some of the silly things they march for start now marching for the future of tomorrow - for our off springs to grow into, a greater and peaceful world.

The things that are going on now, and some will say, that's what we do want but they'll never make it the way we are going, things become more confused as days goes by.

I know how some of you young folks feel, right or wrong, the popular conception of Old-fashioned loyalty is that it tended to be uncritical, never rocking the boat. When some blow hard stands and begins to tell you our world needs changing, you can bet on it, and he is probably the change it needs. The fact is there are so many speaking the untruth and so many followers and not enough of that old American guts to speak out and tell it like it really is.

Geo Wallace wanted to speak here in Toledo (land of the free, freedom of speech) then why wasn't it, he didn't speak? It makes you wonder if the people in Toledo were not to hear the truth. You'll never know will you? Who was our city afraid of and why?

You hear it said all the time, Its good to speak out and stand on your own two feet, but not in disrespect for others.

Tell it like it is, but be sure your right and that you are sincere in what you say and feel. If you don't this is a fairly sophisticated attitude and is rarely found to-

gether with intense personal identification.

Identify with one's family, for example, may not inhibit constructive criticism. It is not common for a person's sense of integrity to be so strong as to make him resign from his own family. Loyalty is a feeling of attachment, an identification of one's own interest with the interest of another person.

An Organization that wants to express their ideals and thoughts, OK, specialize on the subject and don't be carried away or mislead by some individual who you can tell by the sound of his voice and his attitude that he's looking for trouble.

Be sure of your point of view with others or about other's, don't show selfishness. Sometimes its hard to decide whether people today are completely demanding the right, and even the subsidy to do his "own thing", or hopelessly idealistic struggling for abstract unattainable goals.

Everyone should have a goal, we must achieve something from life. No one has a monopoly on life. Mom & Dad has put us here and guided us to an age of adulthood and after that we should be on our own.

Now the necessities we need should be earned, one should not look toward material things too much. But to real needs.

What are the necessities of Life? Food, clothing, shelter, a good job - There is your goals, and the necessities of life, often come after - but with all those mentioned above, the two things most needed is love & love of others, and our faith in God.

Minority Police

Hiring —

Equality Or Dequality

Much has been said by ABLE (Advocates for Basic Legal Equality), by members of the Civil Service Commission & politicians, but no one has asked the group that it will affect most - THE POLICE OFFICERS. The police have lent a sympathetic ear to the requirements for a lower height standard for ethnic groups, smaller in physical stature, (those of Spanish or Mexican descent) but does not believe in lowering educational standards, only in raising them.

With the multitude of federal educational assistance programs for the disadvantaged, there is no reason to believe that anyone who really wishes to become a policeman cannot get at least one year of the required college education.

If anyone cared to check with our local university, I am sure it would be discovered that there are

an ample number of minority members to more than swell the ranks of the police department.

ABLE and other groups have been aware of the need and certainty of a new police class for some time. Why the last minute grand stand play for lowering standards AFTER Civil Service has tested the potential interested candidates? This can only lead to an unfair dual standard which Mr. Robert Penn so rightly described as "discrimination in reverse."

Because of the acute shortage and real need for additional policemen right now, we propose that Civil Service proceed with all speed to certify their present list. After this new class has started, we then propose that A.B.L.E., The Civil Service Commission, minority and regular members of the Toledo Police Department and all other interested parties get together for a solution to this solvable problem.

Certainly any proposals worked out jointly, intelligently, and without the pressure of time against need, would be most beneficial to the Citizens of Toledo, that we are sworn to protect. Any public servant, with the power to deprive the citizenry of life and liberty, should be of the highest mental caliber, We policemen of the T.P.P.A. feel the citizens of Toledo deserve the best. We also feel that there may be an ethical breach of trust as well as a conflict of interest, when any group of attorneys or legal association attempts to get second rate policemen hired by the city. It would certainly be to the attorney's advantage to confront mentally incompetent, second rate policemen in court. We as professional policemen, do not think it in the best interest of the public, to petition the state to lower the bar examination mental requirements so that more minority members may become lawyers.

Any hastily entered course of action, by these pressure groups on the present civil service list, may bring forth legal action by the T.P.P.A. against these groups. This dual standard system is not only a local disgrace, but a national threat! This author has the promise of help and support, from the President of the local association (Harry Broadway) as well as support from the international associations (I.C.P.A. representing over 200,000 law enforcement officers) Vice President Ed Fugate, in combating this new nightmare. We solicit and welcome all other support.

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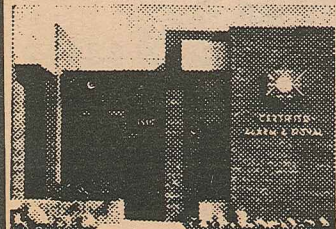
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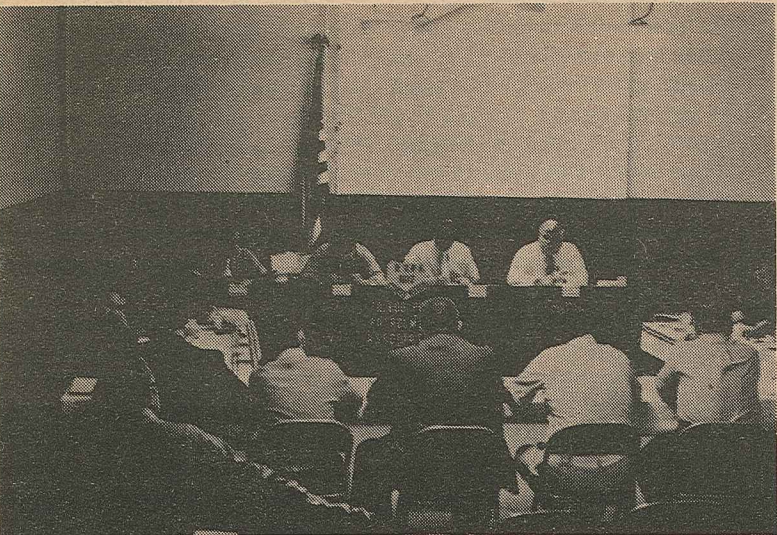
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INITIAL OFFICIALS DISCUSS A POINT

The first Ohio Union of Patrolmen Association's state convention was held in Toledo, Ohio, at the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association. The state meeting convened on Thursday, June 22, 1972, and lasted thru Saturday, June 24th.

In attendance at the meeting were: State President - James Magus, Cleveland; 1st Vice President - Harry Broadway, Toledo; 2nd Vice President - Jim Notarianni, Mansfield; Recording Secretary - Dick Mohr, Toledo; Treasurer - Robert Kuchta, Cleveland; Financial Secretary - Ed Fugate, Toledo; Sgt.-at-Arms - Pete Lawer, Cuyahoga County; Trustee - Clint McBee, Toledo; Trustee - William Beranek, Cleveland; Trustee - Robert Pershing, Mansfield.

Many important issues were discussed at the meeting and Vice President Broadway will be keeping you informed as the new state organization matures in scope, purpose, and membership from its infancy.

Shortly after the meeting convened, Vice President Broadway kindly extended an invitation to all officers and delegates of the

O.U.P.A. to the annual T.P.P.A. picnic as guests of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association.

Legislation to serve the needs of the state's rural and municipal police officers will be the focus of efforts by the newly formed Ohio Union of Patrolmen Associations to deal with the problems of law enforcement.

The OUPA representing some 3,000 policemen, ends its three-day state convention at the Hillcrest Hotel today.

State Sen. Marigenè Valiquette (D., Toledo) told the gathering Friday that the police are bearing "an unfair burden" in that they serve the public but they have no means to make their problems better known, both to the public and to political forces in the state.

"This organization," the senator said, "can speak for your problems."

"All we want," James Magus, of the Cleveland Police Patrolman's Association, said, "is to exercise our rights as first-class citizens. We have not been treated that way yet."

Named First President

Patrolman Magus, who helped organize the six-month-old state association, was elected its first president Friday.

The organization, uniting most of the local patrolmen's groups in the state, is not only to express the problems of police officers. Patrolman Magus said it also will provide a vehicle for unified support to show that legislation beneficial to the police would be in the interests of the public as well.

OUPA's efforts could aid in professionalizing and upgrading law enforcement practice in Ohio, as its parent organization, the International Conference of Police Associations, better coordinates such efforts on a national scale.

Senator Valiquette said that the public doesn't know what needs of the police are.

"I don't think anyone can tell that story except you," she said as the convention dinner speaker.

No Different Problems

Policemen are not seen as having any different problems than those of teachers or sanitation workers, she said.

"But it is obvious that there are differences. Whenever the public doesn't want to give you anything, which means anything you need to survive, you are called a public servant, not a public employee," she said.

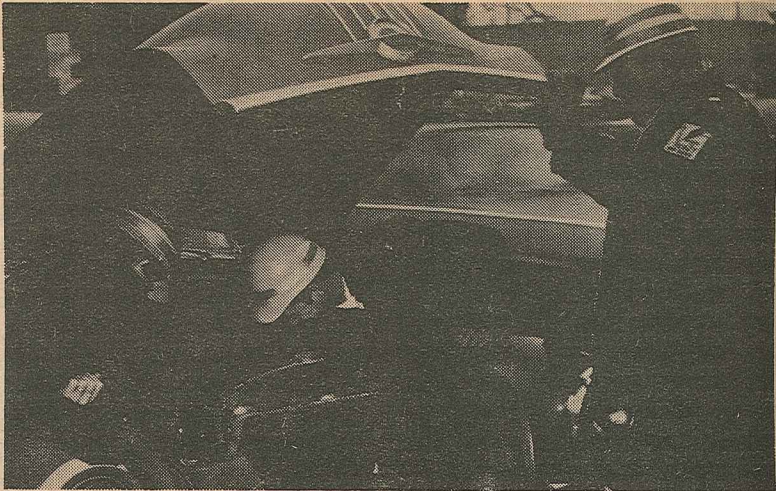
"We are interested in working for better working conditions, better pay and pensions, and anything else people in other professions would want," Patrolman Magus said.

React Shines Again

Lucas-Wood County REACT patrolled the Detroit Toledo-Expressway I-280, during the July 4th holiday period, to assist stranded and disabled motorists.

REACT, a volunteer Radio Emergency Team, is under the direction of Mrs. Lenore Kille-Executive Administrator, Mr. Frank Grant-Coordinator, and Mr. Frank Dieball-Deputy Coordinator, will be working in conjunction with the Toledo, Oregon, Northwood Police Departments and the Ohio State Highway Patrol. The Officers and members of Lucas-Wood County REACT urge all motorists to drive defensively and safely during all holiday periods.

See Picture



Lucas-Wood County REACT members, F. Brining, D. Toda, and W. Sorrell, assist a disabled motorist during the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

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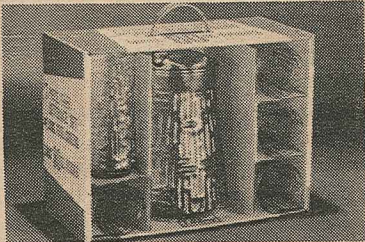


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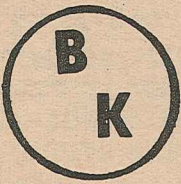
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A Rebuttal

ED. NOTE

The following article was written to counter the articles written by Dr. Richard Duda on the drug situation today. We thank Mr. Emery for his rebuttal and invite other readers to air their views.

We live in a chemical society. In this fast moving and rapidly changing society large numbers of people regularly take tranquilizers and/or amphetamines to modify their moods. Four million units of amphetamines and diet pills are consumed each year through legal and prescribed purchase. It is estimated by a most recent Ford Foundation study that an additional four billion are produced, sold and used illegally. Drug abuse has now reached an epidemic proportion permeating the political as well as the social structures of our society. The immensity of our present drug abuse problems is matched only by the ignorance which surrounds it. The present critical view of drug users grew out of a great many misconceptions. In practice, present narcotic controlling policies and solutions to addiction are based on moralistic laws and on incomplete facts without a trace of humanity. The public is kept in the dark by a succession of inaccurate information. Misconceptions have been kept viable by the public media sometimes innocent and sometimes artful, which has created a whole body of dope mythology.

American society treats drug addicts the same as lepers were treated during the era of Christ, or the way mental illness was treated around the turn of the century or more recently alcoholism. Drug users and abusers are treated punitively, as if they were criminals. The dope mythology along with a punitive narcotic controlling policy has had an adverse affect on social attitudes and blocked public support for dispassionate inquiry.

To complicate matters, most medical treatment methods have been proven ineffective. The medical profession by not considering social facts has failed to deal effectively with drug abuse and addiction, thus giving way to legalistic "solutions" while leading the public to view all addicts as criminals. Just as prohibition did not eliminate alcoholism, law enforcement cannot cure an illness. Yet

there are still many who hold fast to the concept that drug addiction is strictly a legal problem - a problem of law enforcement. The proponents of this theory feel that if the smuggling rings are smashed and the "pushers" are thrown in jail, drug addiction will disappear because there will be no illegal drugs available. The problem with such a narcotic controlling policy is that the proponents of this view have actually encouraged drug addiction because drug abusers are deterred from seeking help.

A case in point; While the local medical school helped in the establishment of a community drug abuse administrative and treatment program (The Bridge and the Family Tree), once public criticism arose over its support, the medical school discontinued its fine support. As a result, Toledo's prevention and rehabilitation community drug programs are hardly given support by the municipal and county courts. Drug abusers are rehabilitated through criminal judicial system often in jail under deplorable conditions. Sometimes people are falsely arrested and are convicted on their own free admission. Incriminating evidence is often obtained by the courts through cooperation with the probation department while the accused's civil rights are violated. Those who are exonerated are not even reimbursed for their inconvenience. Under such circumstances, the legal due process becomes a "bargaining system" while prevention rehabilitation becomes counter productive.

A great deal of controversy and publicity now surrounds the use and abuse of drugs. Unfortunately, among those who have become interested in the drug problem from a professional, legislative, administrative, sociological, or for other reasons, have found themselves in a quandry over the problem. Those who seek solutions from one motive or another have found supportive evidence from conflicting research studies, text books, legislative acts and judicial opinions. What is most problematic is that due to present day social attitudes, practically no one examines the narcotic problem without a preconceived point of view. Thus drug addiction is often viewed as an intrinsically predating evil, reflecting social attitudes and not facts. The degree of that evil will vary from "sad" to "heinous" depending, not upon the examination of the facts, but upon the investigator's emotions. Often the problem of drugs is approached

from only a limited experience. Legislators, judges, administrators, and others officially or professionally connected with drug cases tend to have prejudicial attitudes rooted in unwarranted generalizations. Those who are seeking solutions to the drug problem are often part of the problem itself.

The following description from a local police journal is illustrative of how the dope mythology is perpetuated by a professional (from the Police Shield - May-June, 1972 - page 8, Drugs and Society by Dr. Richard M. Duda, Orthopedic Surgeon.)

On drug users; "the fact is that all too often once they start, they cannot stop." Are we going to allow the moral fiber of this great country of ours to deteriorate under the false cover of constitutional rights or because of the possibility of involving others who have become unwilling contributors to a conspiracy? No, we must not allow this to happen. Each individual must vocalize his intolerance to the wide spread illegal use of drugs. If we do not curb the spread of drug use we shall see the continued increase of violent crimes, the continued increase of abnormal sexual behavior, the continued decline of the American Society, and finally the death of the "American Dream...."

On marijuana; "the more mature action is to prohibit its use until proven beyond a doubt that it is safe and as anyone who is intellectually honest will say, that it never was nor will it ever be safe."

While it is very difficult for physicians to diagnose drug addicts, often drug users are tabled as addicts by the police even if they are not addicts. The charge that once an addict is always an addict is a false picture. Overwhelming research indicates that almost all drug addicts want to get off and remain off drugs. It is well known and documented that many addicts are curable, however, unfortunately, there is not enough known about what happens to drug addicts after treatment because follow up procedures are crude or non-existent.

Any assertion that addiction is contagious is perhaps one of the most effective weapons of those who wish to perpetuate the social anathema of drug use. The evidence is overwhelming that drug use is largely a socially acquired behavior pattern. Most addicts began using drugs through association with others who use drugs. Social pressures is another major

reason for drug usage, but unfortunately, the public is led to believe that there is a deliberate effort on the part of addicts and peddlers to recruit new users. Prowess toward drug addiction is present in all classes of people from all walks of life. Furthermore, the law and public opinion have labeled drug users and addicts as criminals and have forced transactions in narcotics into a criminal setting. As to the "conspiracy" against the "American Dream" it should be recognized as unfounded hysteria. To call for more research is a typical way of putting off desperately needed action. On the one hand, the author calls for more research, while on the other hand he is going to discard the findings if they don't agree with his beliefs, this he terms intellectual honesty. It isn't any wonder that we should find a very confused public when the statements of professional people concerned with drug addiction are completely beyond reconciliation.

Contrary to the recommendation of both the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association, narcotic addicts are still labeled and treated as criminals. Both the American Bar Association and AMA strongly recommends that narcotic addiction be treated as a disease and not as a crime, and that present laws be revised to abolish prison terms for addicts and to establish viable therapeutic community treatment clinics and out patient clinics for the care of addicts.

It is indeed incredible that grand juries investigating drug cases are turning to witch hunts, while, legislatures and administrative agencies, are willing to appropriate large sums of money for narcotic law enforcement without providing monies for prevention and rehabilitation. It is also unfortunate that those who are advocating the repeal of narcotic laws are also threatened and spied upon as if they were criminals too. We should recognize that present narcotic laws have provoked widespread disrespect of the law resulting only in selective enforcement. Drug abusers should recognize that it is necessary to inform the public and popularize scientific findings on drug use and abuse in order to affect change in drug attitudes. The present narcotic controlling policy has encouraged drug use instead of discouraging it. It is about high time when it comes to drug use and abuse that we put our emotions aside and use reason.

By E.S. Emery

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PROBATION SERVICES

Probation Services is fundamentally an investigation, supervision, and counseling division of the Juvenile Court. It performs these three functions in order to give positive, personal, and productive help to the Court, its clients, and the community. Probation Services aids the Court in assisting the Judges and Referees in making intelligent, humane, and workable dispositions in individual delinquency/unruly cases as they come before them. This is done by means of social investigations and recommendations. Probation Services aids the Court's clients and the community by giving reasonable and responsible assistance (supervision and counseling) to those individuals and families whose problems require the Court's attention and concern.

The probation counselor is an Officer of the Court, assisting the Court in carrying out a three-fold responsibility to those people, both juveniles and adults, who by reason of their personal, familial, and social problems find themselves in conflict with the law; to the general public who supports public institutions and has the right to their reasonable service, and to the law itself which defines the limits, the liabilities, and the latitude under which services may be administered.

Probation itself means "to prove." As applied to those under the Court's jurisdiction it means a period of time when a child proves himself/herself in terms of personal behavior and family and community adjustment. The desired result is of course that a child will prove himself/herself in a positive manner and that further court action will not be necessary.

While every child under court supervision could be said to be on probation, there is a real and legal distinction between "probation" and "supervision" as used in the court. Technically, the term probation applies only to those children who have been found delinquent/unruly subsequent to the filing of an affidavit and an adjudication by the Court. These children are made wards of the Court and are placed on probation.

Children who appear in court and whose cases are handled informally/unofficially, that is, without the filing of an affidavit, may be placed under court supervision at the time of the disposition of their cases. These children are not wards of the court legally speaking, though they are under the

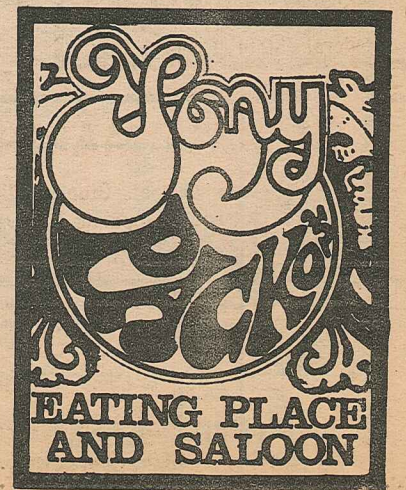
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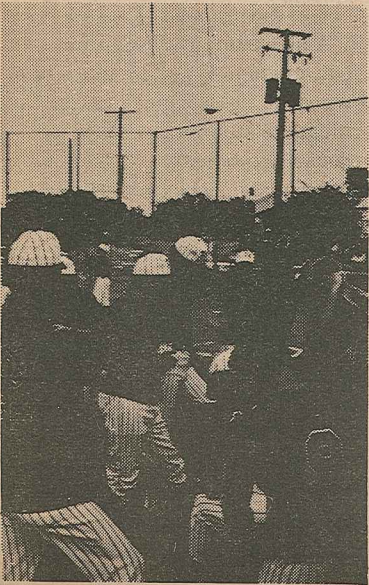
Justice — American Style

by Lieut. P.J. Moore

supervision of a court counselor.

As indicated, the investigative function of Probation Services exists for the purpose of giving to the Judges and Referees sound, factual, diagnostic information so as to assist them in making reasonable and humane decisions. If a child is placed on probation/supervision after an investigation and disposition, the investigative report (social history) serves the probation counselor in that he/she has by the investigation gained knowledge and understanding. If a child is committed to a public institution or a private residential treatment center, the counselor's investigative report serves to give those receiving the child an initial understanding of the child's problems.

Toledo Police Softball Team



Coach Douglas
and team members

The Toledo Police Softball team, co-sponsored by the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association and the Fraternal Order of Police, is now engaged in their second year of federation play.

The team, coached by Council man Andy Douglas, is made up of twenty police officers who play on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Stop out and watch the team in action. The schedule for the remainder of the season is:

July 17-McCarthy	7 p.m.
July 20-McCarthy	7 p.m.
July 24-McCarthy	7 p.m.
July 27-Sterling	7 p.m.
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The old American custom known as "root for the underdog" seems to play as near a prominent part in our modern history as it did in days gone by. We're speaking of the latest courtroom fiasco held recently in California, that "trial" of Angela Davis that ended in her acquittal.

This avowed communist is once again free to preach her racist hate and violence. Actually she was out of jail as she had posted a cash bond of \$102,500. Not too long ago, we mentioned in the Shield that Davis had petitioned the State of California asking them to pay for her defense as she was indigent. That was last winter.

DEFENSE TACTICS

In final arguments, her attorneys rather than sticking to facts of the case itself, successfully got through to the sympathetic hearts of the jury. They used the past to promote a not guilty verdict. By admission of this and of her "hate" mail that she received subsequent to her arrest we feel that a mistrial should be declared. We are certain that had the prosecution attempted to enter some of her speeches or writings into evidence, the screams from the defense would have been heard for miles and naturally their motions to suppress would be upheld by the judge.

It would appear that the coalition between the Black Panther Party and the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) is stronger than we suspected. We note, with interest, a picture with caption of a young Spanish-American girl hugging Davis and of a juror of Mexican descent remarking that he was "moved by the defense's final arguments." The whole affair points out many flaws in our present system of justice which could stand some overhauling.

We certainly could make good use of the perjury laws. We'd wager that no judge or prosecutor as well as attorneys and policemen can recall the last time someone was charged with perjury in either Municipal or Common Pleas Court.

TRY ANYTHING

We have seen four adults swear that the driver defendant was in their company all evening without

having had a drink but he was as drunk as could be only 10 minutes after having left the house. Another time, we saw a vain attempt at "fooling the judge" by two "witnesses" who stated that this wasn't the man who the police arrested but he did look like him. They turned out to be his wife and his brother.

Too often, too, we have seen witnesses suffer that sudden attack of chilled extremities known as "cold feet." I.Q.'s take sudden drops: "I don't know nothin" and memories fade, "I can't remember." The eyesight grows dim and they don't see the defendant anywhere especially right there in that very same courtroom in front of them. These symptoms appear most usually in witnesses connected with contested injury accident cases and the onset can be rather sudden. We've heard it said that common carriers of the disease are almost exclusively limited to insurance investigators with an occasional defense attorney being suspected.

In other cases, the witness, amazingly enough, contacts this disease by telephone. Strange what a call in the middle of the night can do to a person specially when he has a family. Or a visit by the Fire Department after "for no reason at all" someone put the torch to the homestead or family auto or by some other forms of harassment we won't mention as we feel the medias convey enough ideas without publicizing more.

While we're on the subject of California and the present day courtroom, we might mention that the Supreme (?) Court has held the California death penalty unconstitutional as it is "cruel and inhumane punishment." They have since refused to review the case. That should do two things for our modern society; 1 - cut the prison population considerably over a period of time as now prisoners who are in for life won't have anything to lose and; 2 - once someone has killed someone he might rather keep on going since he already faces life imprisonment - the latter generally reducing population nationwide.

We wonder if the Supreme Court is ever going to seriously consider the rights of all of the American people or those of the victims. When someone takes a life he takes away all of the victim's rights forever. We are all entitled to "peace and tranquility" not to mention "the pursuit of happiness, etc., etc."

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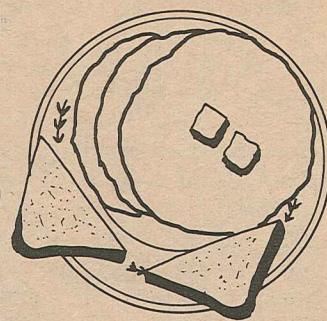
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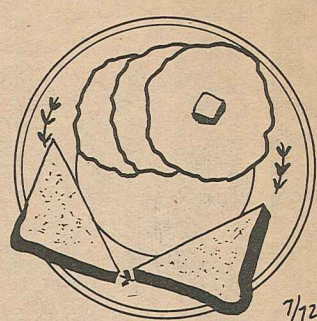
BY JOHN PANDI

PRESIDENT'S PRICE FREEZE

PANCAKES AND TOAST



BEFORE
PHASE I



AFTER
PHASE II

BY JOHN PANDI

Speaking of rights, we wonder whatever did happen to the rights of victims and witnesses in the courtroom. We sit in wonder when criminal lawyers revert to the harassment and badgering of a witness or intimidating and coercing a victim, not to mention some of the other unethical methods they use in order to get their client "off the hook" when they know for a fact that the client did commit the crime he is charged with. Soon the criminal is loose again to commit more crime. Another factor in the rising crime rate, these courtroom tactics are apparently condoned through silence by the American Bar Association and the left-wing Civil Liberties Union specializes in the defense of admittedly guilty persons.

We have seen police officers and their witnesses subpoenaed time after time in certain cases only to have the defendant and/or his attorney show up late (if at all), ask for, and receive, yet another continuance. Yet, let the police ask for more than one continuance or have them or their witnesses show up late and they are subjected to considerable open criticism and they may find out their case was already disposed of -- Off Docket -- "witnesses failed to appear."

EARLIER THAN YOU THINK

Many other times we have seen subpoenas issued the night before for a case that was moved up without the officers having knowledge of it. Hence, they, hopefully for the defendant, are not able to get their witnesses in on time. Sometimes cases are moved up, the officers are called and told not to appear as a plea of guilty is to be entered. When the time comes for the trial, no police & no witnesses -- Off Docket -- "witnesses failed to appear."

Often, too, Judges are not properly appraised of the situation and are misled by misinformation or by the complete lack of it.

Clients are characterized in glowing orations we hear of the defendant's habits -- "a hard working family man, Judge. I've known him for years." Often what he really means is "He's hardly ever working and I've defended him for years, Judge."

BEST INTEREST OR NOT

Other times we have seen lawyers in the hall "hawking clients" and their approach would include a monetary exchange (for 50 bucks, I'll take your case) and then go in and plead the man either Guilty or No Contest! The poor defendant could have done that himself and saved the 50 dollars.

Oftimes, an attorney will plead his client but get a stay (delay) on the sentencing so he can collect his fee before his client goes to jail. He coerces his client into paying with part of the money that would have been his fine so the defendant has to sit that many more days in jail or his wife has to scurry to dig up more cash.

Then, too, there were cases of "lost", incomplete, or "wrong" records. Before passing sentence and after either a finding of "Guilty" or a "Guilty" plea being entered, the judge usually reviews the defendant's record. At this point he decides what is to be done with the defendant. Usually only like past offenses are considered but often records were "lost" or were "incomplete" as they were, at one point, easily accessible to the attorney and hence, his client. This has been changed as records are now entrusted only to members of the court and the police and probation departments. Sometimes the attorney could convince the judge that the records were "wrong" but not too often.

All things being considered, our own Municipal Courts system has vastly improved in the past few years, but we still feel that so-called "shock sentences" and

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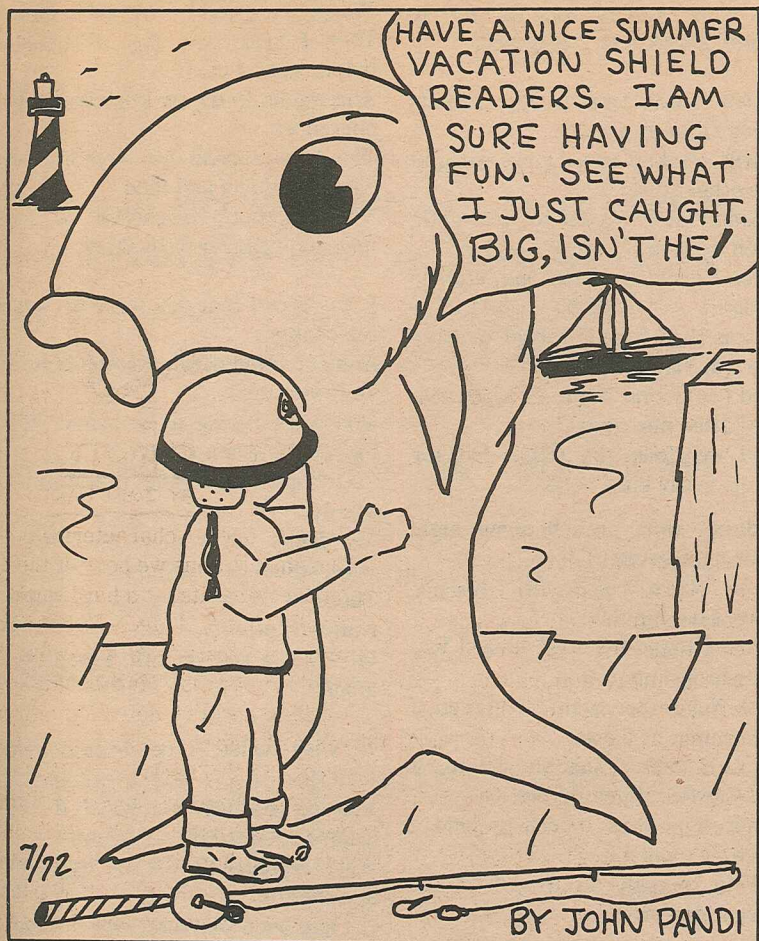
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The Badges And Shields Of The Toledo Police

By John J. Connors
Bailliff's Office



Many of today's Toledo Policemen will recall this spread winged, eagle top hat badge as the type they had worn when joining the division. This design came into use for the rank of patrolman in late 1925 or early 1926 when the Ft. Industry badges were retired. They were originally nickel plated but

over the years most were replated in chrome. The numeral in the center is bronze.

This design, having no department name engraved on it, was used by a few other police departments in Ohio. They were retired from service by the Toledo Police Division on December 28, 1959.

Adult Parole Officer

by Patricia Jones



Began employment at the Lucas County Adult Probation Department in November, 1969, being the first female probation officer in the history of the probation department. Was previously employed by the State of Ohio under the Adult Parole Authority as a Parole Officer II for approximately four years, at that time supervising females on parole in twenty-three counties in Western and Central Ohio. Prior to employment with the State, I was employed by the Lucas County Welfare Department for approximately two years as a Caseworker II.

I am a graduate of Sienna Heights College in Adrian, Michigan, having acquired a Bachelor of Philosophy Degree. I am the mother of six children and grandmother of three. My hobbies include music, bowling, collecting antiques, and oriental arts. My husband (Jim Jones) and I enjoy working with ceramics and interior decorating. Most of this decorating is done in our 85-year old West End 10-room home. We have been redecorating for the past two years (and probably will be for the next ten).

My present function with the Court is supervising approximately forty females and ten males presently on probation to the Court for various misdemeanor and felony offenses. My duties also include presentence investigations (approximately seventy per year), referred to our department by eight common pleas judges and various visiting judges. These referrals include Domestic Relations Court on adult misdemeanors (such as neglect and contributing). These presentence investigations are referred to our department after the defendants enter a plea of

guilty or are found guilty by the Court. We then do an extensive investigation prior to sentencing on the particular individual. These investigations include not only the details and circumstances of the present offense, but also the defendant's life history from date of birth up to the present time. They necessitate numerous contacts; some of these include Police Departments, Sheriffs' Departments, Boards of Education, State Hospitals, Court Diagnostic Clinics, Family Court Records, Police Records, Parole Records, Institutional Records, members of defendants' families, codefendants, complainants, and attorneys, etc., etc.

After a thorough investigation we then are present in Court at Court disposition, at which time the defendant is sentenced or placed on probation. If the defendant is placed on probation, we then continue to work with the individual while he or she is under probation supervision. We also have what is commonly referred to as "shock probation," at which time the individual would be returned from a State institution after a period of approximately thirty to ninety days confinement on a suspended sentence and placed under probation supervision for a period of time allotted by the Court.

If a subject under our probation supervision should commit another crime or not respond favorably under probation supervision, we have jurisdiction to arrest and revoke their probation, at which time they would in all probability be committed to a State institution to serve their sentence, time of commitment being according to penalty of offense.

Although we spend a great deal of time concentrating on rehabilitation, our main objective is the basic protection of society. All in all, the job is one of great responsibility and few rewards. I personally enjoy the work very much as it entails great diversity and intriguing interest.

R.R. Rides Again Or Who Was That Guy

A bar, well known for the pushers, dealers, and dopers who congregate there, is busted! A small team of metropolitan narcotic agents appear quickly, work efficiently, confiscate a variety of drugs, arrest several patrons, then disappear into the night.

The group of agents is led by a slight figure of a man with short blond hair, and dark glasses on his eyes or forehead, and speaks with a New England accent. He oversees and directs the agents at the scene of the action as well as in the confines of their office.

A house on the east side is staked out, evidence is collected, a search warrant is obtained, and three medical students who occupy the house are busted and thousands of contraband pills are confiscated.

This fine work is the culmination of many hours of hard work by the not very big man from the east and his narcotic agents. The results of their investigations and arrests often make newspaper headlines but the nature of their uncounted hours of undercover work does not lend itself to publicity.

Fighting for funds with national politicians, arguing with local people about policy, testifying in court, and teaching school at the University of Toledo, are all in a normal day's work.

The man we're speaking of is the self proclaimed, original "Boston Bastard." Ron Rossi is a former federal narcotics officer, who is willing to show his experience and knowledge with others in the law enforcement field. His knowledge, drug related federal enforcement background and teaching ability make him a valuable asset to any community. Mr. Rossi wishes to serve. Boston's loss is Toledo's gain.

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A woman called the police and she wanted us to light the pilot light on her furnace during the summer months.



SGT. REDER

How many times have you heard a Police Crew sent on a call to "Check a Woman Screaming"? How many times have you wondered what the outcome of this call was? What was the woman screaming about? What action was taken? Did they catch the culprit? All of these questions must of gone through your mind because I have been asked numerous times about various Police calls of that nature and realized how much curiosity is aroused by this type of call.

A while ago I had just started

duty on the midnight shift, assigned to the desk at the Crime Prevention Bureau. We heard a call come in on the radio to check a woman screaming in the South End. We remarked to each other that it sounds like it may be a rape. It was a busy weekend and all types of calls were coming in and we figured we were just about due for a rape. Sure enough, Unit No. 13 called from the scene a short time later and reported by phone that a young woman had been grabbed from behind as she approached her apartment door. Her assailant struck her repeatedly about the face and tore her clothing off. She screamed and attracted the attention of another tenant who called the Police. When the unit approached the parking lot, they observed a man running into the woods, pulling up his trousers as he ran. They took chase, lost him and felt it was more important right at that time, to attend to the victim, who was bleeding badly and suffered a severe beating. She was wrapped in their blanket and transported to a local hospital. I sent one of our detectives to the hospital in an attempt to get more detailed information on the incident.

In the meantime, Unit No. 13 took it upon themselves to return to the scene of the crime and make their own investigation. On a hunch, they began to check all of the cars in the parking lot of this large apartment house complex and by 6:30 a.m. they had narrowed down the cars to two that did not belong there. They were sitting on the cars and keeping them under surveillance and were nearing the time they were due to hit off. They called me with the information on the cars and registration checks and out of the two cars, one belonged to a man who had been accused of molesting a 6 year old girl 10 years before. This was a very good suspect and the officers devoted a great deal of time and effort into obtaining this information. The investigating

Detective was sent out to release the uniform crew and keep the car under close scrutiny. He worked two hours overtime and was relieved by the Detective assigned to the Sex Squad working days. Sure enough, this was the suspect's car, it seems he was visiting a girl friend near by when he left her, he committed this vicious act and hospitalized the helpless victim. Later he was apprehended at his home and placed in custody within 12 hours of the attack. All of the officers involved did an excellent job and we can all be proud to have this caliber of men protecting our city and loved ones.

The next time you hear a crew sent to check a woman screaming, you again will wonder if all will end the way it did in this instance. Most of the time, this type of call involves a family argument and is not near so dramatic.

Note: I wish to thank the shield, staff readers, fellow officers, and friends for their many expressions notes and cards, that I make a speedy recovery. All of the cards and sentiments were greatly appreciated and I'm sure helped me return to work well in advance of what anyone expected.

★★★★
**As Told To A
Juvenile Detective**

I've never talked much about my earlier years. The first few years I knew you, You accepted me without measure. I found it hard to express my pleasure, Because no one before had been as true; I was afraid of breaking into tears, But I'm letting you know because you care.

My parents were alcoholics, the town gossips said; A sister and brother on heroin, Mom on all sorts of pills. Kate committed suicide, my brother Ken was killed; Neither reached eighteen before their activity was stilled. Kate hung herself when she couldn't pay her bills; Ken took a shot of scag, ten minutes later he was dead. I can't convince myself that it was fair.

I was supposed to be too young to understand, But I inhaled glue, took pills, smoked grass. Without anyone at home to care, it wasn't hard to do. My parents were at some bar until one or two, Or, drunk in bed, waiting for a hangover to pass,

Never caring that I had my own contraband. All they wanted was for me to leave them alone.

When I was twelve, my parents were killed in a crash. I still smoked and drank, but quit the other stuff. I didn't start again for a month, even went to school. Then I grew my hair long, started in again, so I could be "cool". It was then I could forget that my life was rough, And could shut my ears when people called me "trash", And overlook the pain, and the lump on my knee bone.

I didn't worry much about eight year old Kermit, Stole cars, ripped off houses, stayed out nights. When I found my first love, I was too messed up to stop. One November night at eleven, I got caught by a cop. While I was drunkenly driving a hot Chevie without lights. What happened then was that I became a hermit, All by myself in a cell in the juveniles' jail.

I pled guilty in court, they kept me in detention, Assigned a man to write about my life's low points. I told him almost everything, about some things I lied, Because I wanted somebody to be on my side. He didn't believe me when I told him I smoked joints; That statement had been true; he said I had hypertension. I began to wish that I could somehow make bail.

Nine months of scrubbing floors, marching in line, Obeying floor leaders who at least pretended they cared. No dope, a roof when it rained, three meals a day, I knew I would make it, as long as I could stay. I found I could be a new man, if I dared, And for nine whole months, everything was fine. Then the judge sent me to a "foster house".

I didn't think I would last, those first four months with you. One day you found me smoking, and I was drunk; Not sober enough to realize my game could mean "the hill". Your look was like thunder and lightening, and still, There wasn't a hassle, I didn't have to pack my trunk.

You accepted me, I began to understand, I accepted, too. I didn't need drugs, didn't need to act like a louse.

Understanding bred acceptance, then love, as men,

It was great, I had never felt so good before: Things were going too good to last. Then I broke my leg at school, had to wear a cast. And the lump on my knee began to hurt more. The hurt spread all over me, I couldn't move, and then Your doctor diagnosed it as incurable cancer of the bone.

I was proud that you were my foster-brother, And ashamed of what I was before you knew me. You were trying to be brave, you moved me when you tried To tell me I was dying, that's why I cried. My drugs lately have been love, care, which you can see: These were great gifts, I didn't want any other. When I die next month, I won't be alone.

In your house, I celebrated love and life, And sometimes wondered if the drugs I used to take Were responsible for my dying at age sixteen. If I had been someone else, if I had been clean, If, instead of smoking pot, I'd have eaten cake, Would I have avoided my present misery and strife? Could I have lived longer? Could I have been a man? But, I can't pretend."

The tale above has been told to me a thousand times, The facts varying with each individual willing to tell. It was not my intention to act as a judge or jury for this youth; I wanted to share a fictional tale that is a story of truth. Each of us has experienced similar tales we know too well. The reader decides who committed the real crimes: The person described? or, the persons who refused to attend - To the business of stopping the means, that ultimately determined the end?

by John Connors

Biddy's Bits

By Biddy Gilly

A person that is arrested has committed crimes that are classified as either Felony or Misdemeanor. All persons charged with a misdemeanor are tried before the Judges in Toledo Municipal Court. All Felony cases are tried before Grand Jury at Toledo and the Court of Common Pleas. Misdemeanor bonds are set bonds, the only difference would be regarding persons that do not live in Lucas County, in this case the set bond is doubled. Felony bonds are set by the Judge. There are no set bonds regarding felons.

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

EARS (small or large, close to head or extended) Were they pierced? _____

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

CHIN (square, broad, long, narrow) _____

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

SHIRT _____

TIE or SCARF _____

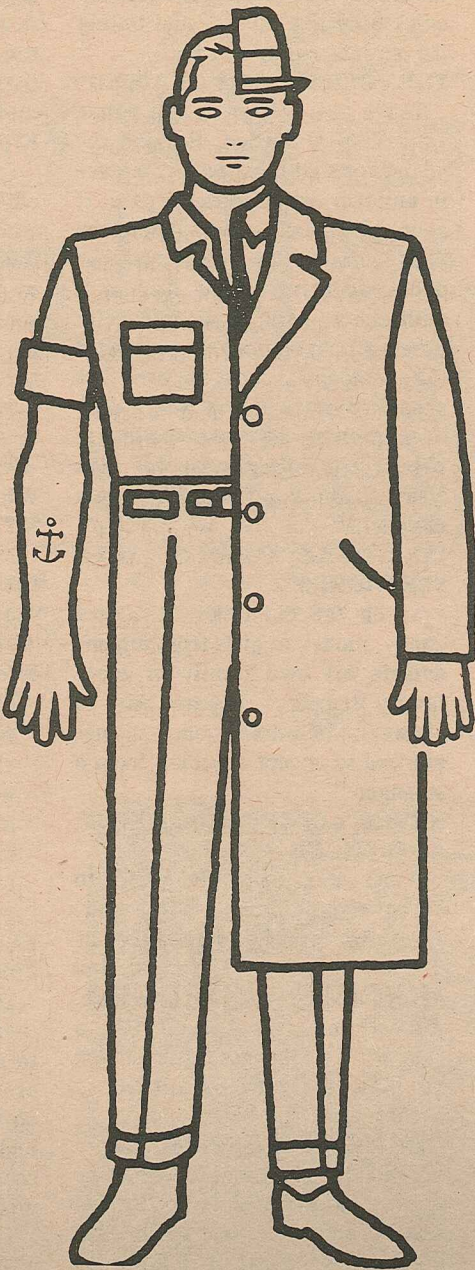
COAT or JACKET _____

GLOVES _____

TROUSERS Look for patches _____

SOCKS _____

SHOES _____



Other Miscellaneous Information and Remarks _____

ROBBER'S SEX _____

AGE _____

HEIGHT - Compare him to someone you know _____

WEIGHT _____

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

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

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

EXTRA - Listen for any cars which may leave the scene in a hurry. _____

SUBMITTED BY _____

TIME & DATE OF HOLDUP OR CRIME _____

Several months ago we ran an article geared toward the store owner, to aid him in helping the police if he was the victim of a crime.

The Description Sheet was designed for use by retail store employees to show them what to look for if they were the victim of a crime. Since that time many people have asked us to publish the large description sheet. If you are the owner of a retail store or an employee in a store put the Description Sheet on the wall where everyone can see it. Make sure that everyone that works for you or with you is familiar with it.

We would like to thank the Police Chief in Luna Pier, Michigan, for his kind words concerning the Description Sheet. He was so impressed with it that his department made copies of it and distributed one to every retail store in the town.

If you never have reason to use the Description Sheet, fine; but if you are the victim of a crime the sheet will give you an idea of what to look for.

(Con't. From P. 10)
Recognizance bond (O.R.) is a release bond by the Judge. This is a release free of cost, that the person will appear the following morning at 9 a.m. before the Judge and the Court.

Persons wishing to go out on bond can call a Bonding Company and they will be charged a small fee for the use of the entire bond. The Bonding Companies are naturally concerned about their money so people held on felonies will be checked completely before they will take them out. The Judges are more soft hearted, they will release most felonies on the advice or recommendation of an Attorney. Even with this recommendation some fail to appear the following morning.

Persons arrested on misdemeanor charges seldom have Attorneys, this must be the reason they are not usually released on recognize bond. The Judges are

very considerate about persons arrested on misdemeanors the first time. The cost of an Attorney could be more than the actual fine.

On Felony arrests for women in the past 2 months: 7 persons out of 9 have been released on an O.R. bond. This does not count the persons that are out on recognize bond waiting to go to court, that are arrested again for the same offense and released again by the Judge. While these repeaters are being booked they will tell the turnkey with a big smile they are being released by the Judge again. Sometimes you have the idea they read the book "How to win friends and influence people."

Persons arrested on drugs are released on an O.R. bond 5 out of 7 times. So really the Crime rate did not go up. Too many persons out on bond committed the same crime again.

Any place of confinement is not

the most desirable, even persons confined to their own homes complain so when a person is confined in an institution that will have some rules and regulations the complaining becomes more profound.

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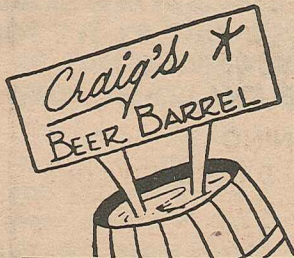
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To significantly reduce the instances of child molestation within a community, the various official and organized agencies within that community must take responsible action. The following pages outline action plans for consideration by these agencies.

The Schools

Since schools are charged with the care of hundreds of thousands of children during a great part of the year, each educational system should establish and enforce strict protective measures as well as following regular teaching techniques.

Basic Administrative Protective procedures are:

The school should not release a child to anyone except his parents without first telephoning the child's parent or guardian for approval.

Should a telephone request be received from a parent for early release of a child the school should confirm the identity of the caller. This can be done by calling back the child's home number listed on school records. If the call is not being made from the child's residence discreet questioning on intimate details of the child can determine the authenticity.

School staff should be on the alert for unknown persons in the building. If such persons cannot readily provide a logical explanation for their presence, this information with description should be transmitted to the police.

Washrooms should be eliminated

from basement or isolated areas.

A case review committee composed of school system personnel including psychologists and psychiatrists, should be established. Teachers can then refer to the committee, among other matters, students whose behaviour suggests that they may be potential sex offenders and, if so, help them obtain proper medical help.

**Tips for Parents and Teachers
Child Molestation**

We have endeavoured to set forth in this section some basic instructions on a difficult subject -- child molestation.

It is not our intention to emphasize this problem in such a way as to create a constant state of fear among children, nor do we suggest that sex crimes involving adolescents be described in gruesome detail. Instead, it is our hope that we can obtain your assistance in teaching these rules to the children under your care.

One of the outstanding characteristics of children is their natural friendliness. Our major problem is teaching the child to respect adults and yet avoid other adults who may harm him.

We hope the use of this guide will help alert children to the dangers of molestation.

**KNOW HOME ADDRESS AND
PARENTS' FULL NAME**

If lost or in trouble it is natural for any child to panic. Knowing his name, address and telephone number will be of great assistance in locating his home.

KNOW HOW TO USE THE TELEPHONE

Children love to use the telephone. Teach them the proper use of the telephone. Finally, teach them that they can always get help quickly by dialing "0" and telling the operator what's wrong.

THE POLICEMAN IS A FRIEND

Teach him to turn to the police when help is needed. Remind the youngster that most policemen are in uniform and in official cars. If your child should report suspicious behaviours to you, telephone your police department and discuss it with them. Also, if after careful observation you become convinced that someone is loitering around a school or other places where children gather, ask your police to check. It is better to be safe than sorry and your action could save a child's life.

**COURTEOUS CONDUCT WITH
STRANGERS**

Teach the child not to accept candy, money or gifts from anyone outside his own family or close family friends. Prepare him to answer -- "No thank you, I am not allowed to accept anything from a stranger."

**NEVER ACCEPT RIDES FROM
A STRANGER**

Warn the child NEVER to accept a car ride with a stranger. Teach him not to approach the car if invited to by a stranger and never allow him to hitchhike. Advise him that it is not all right to ride with a stranger even though his playmate may be anxious to accept.

GET THE LICENSE NUMBER

Teach the child that if a stranger tries to get him into a car, he should refuse and 'Get the license number' of the car. Teach him to write it down with pencil and paper or scratch the number in the dirt with a stick and to report the incident to parents or police right away.

**PLAY WITH A FRIEND --
NEVER ALONE**

The child should always be encouraged to play with a friend. Playing alone in an isolated area invites trouble. Instruct him never to play in empty buildings or alleyways. And to never accept an invitation from a stranger to go to a

movie, or accompany him to a room, house, garage or shed.

KEEP A PET

If at all possible, keep a dog. A good watch dog is the best burglar alarm there is. Children who play in the yard, on the playground or run errands with a faithful dog at their heels are seldom, if ever, molested.

KNOW WHERE THEY ARE

On school days, make sure the child starts in plenty of time to walk to school with classmates and friends of his own age. Advise him to go directly home the best and shortest route, unless there are plans or errands known to you. Be sure you know where your child is playing and with whom. If he goes to a playmate's home be sure he telephones to say where he is.

**WHAT ABOUT THE BABY
SITTER?**

Are you positive of your baby sitter? Be sure you hire someone you know and can trust. Check the qualifications of every baby sitter before hiring.

The child should be told to never permit anyone, including relations, friends or acquaintances to touch intimate parts of his body. If anyone tries, instruct him to run away and tell his parents or a policeman.

**BLOCK PARENT -
Child Protection Program**

Developed as a parent project in many communities its purpose is to provide a helping hand to children who may encounter trouble on their way to and from school, and is particularly effective in reducing incidents of assault, molestation and exposure.

The program operates most effectively as a joint Home and School-PTA, School and Police project. The parent association through a special committee select two or three mothers, grandmothers (or retired grandfathers) for each block to watch from their homes as children walk to and from school. This program is especially valuable near parks or recreation areas.

The Block Parent Candidates are briefed on what to watch for:
Suspicious characters
Persons in parked cars

Slow-moving cars that follow children

Persons who petition children to accompany them.

They are instructed how to report relevant information to police. Each Block Parent prominently displays in a window a specially designed, colorful poster as shown above.

Children are instructed to run to a house showing this sign if they are accosted. In choosing a Block Parent it is essential that each volunteer undergo a check by the sponsoring organization, such as a Home and School Association and the local law enforcement officials.

**TIPS FOR TEENAGERS
on steering clear of danger!**

Know your date. Don't go on 'blind dates' unless another couple is along and the 'blind' is known to the other couple.

Beware of lovers lanes. It is natural to want to be alone with your date, but experience has shown that these areas are favorite haunts of sex criminals.

Don't ask for trouble: dress sensibly, provocative clothing may attract the attention of a potential sex criminal.

Be polite to people who ask directions but don't go with them to 'show the way'. The direction trick is a favorite among sex criminals.

Always get the name, address and telephone number of the person you're babysitting for and give it to your parents. Don't arrange to be picked up by someone you have not sat for before.

Never run around the house half dressed, unless you're sure the shades are drawn. This may seem harmless but it's an invitation to "peeping toms" who may later become dangerous.

Never hitch a ride. It is common procedure for sex offenders to drive around looking for just such opportunities. Never pick up a hitchhiker and keep your car doors locked when driving to prevent someone getting in when you stop at a traffic light.

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