

The POLICE SHIELD™

"SAYING IT LIKE IT IS" TO PROTECT... 3931 ...AND TO SERVE

MEMBER ★ I.C.P.A.

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TOLEDO'S BOOTLEGGING AND DRUGS

PROBLEMS LINKED TO THE CURRENT DRUG AND THE OLD LICAVOLI ERA

Toledo has the same problems that other cities have and some of them are big and others small. In the old days it was the Licavoli gang and many humans suffered in their wrath. Toledo Police are the ones who have been the people who, with the support of the public have had to deal with this type of problem.

Many attempts have been made in the past by the notorious Licavoli to gain a release from the prison. He has stated that "they'll let me out." Convicted November 9, 1934, of four bootleg-era murders, he has tried to win freedom since the day following, when he entered the Ohio Penitentiary as number 68912. Rumors have stated that he is still connected with rackets even from inside the penitentiary. These rumors have never been proven.

According to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, April 16, 1969, few people knew the other side of Licavoli. He was even known to be a contributor to the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation. He was born Feb. 9, 1904, in St. Louis, Missouri, where he was said to be a good student of books and fistfighting. He is currently known as the richest man in the Ohio State Penitentiary. Licavoli is also known as a song writer. Some of the songs he is to have written are, "My Rosary of Love," "Alone with My Tears," "I'll be Waiting, Dear," and "We're Coming Over."

Many people wonder about the boasts that he has made about having money stashed outside. Maybe this is one of the reasons that he has so fruitlessly tried to gain his freedom. He states that he is too old anymore to do any harm, so maybe if he were released, he could become a very rich citizen after his release.

There must be a lot of money behind this man's talks as one aging Cleveland Democrat stated in 1959 that he was advised \$500,000 was available to ease the release for Licavoli. This would lead one to wonder what kind of power this "old harmless man" still holds.

An article in the Blade recently stated that Licavoli had once again lost an appeal to gain his freedom. Apparently money and highly placed friends have failed to unlock the doors for this man.

Licavoli had started his career in Detroit as a small time punk in the rackets and later became a notorious gangster. He and his brothers, Pete and James, had joined the Purple Gang and later had come to Toledo after he had apparently been involved in an incident in which a Detroit crusading radio announcer, Gerald Buckley, had been murdered and the heat was on. The Licavolis broke



Sign in the downtown Toledo section depicting a problem this city and others have now that far surpasses the bootlegging problem it has felt in the past.

away from the Purple Gang and formed their own gang in Toledo and Yonnie became one of the most notorious gangsters Toledo has ever seen. Yonnie later returned to Detroit but not for long as he felt that Toledo was ripe as it had numerous small unorganized bootlegging joints for the taking. It was then that he returned to Toledo with a choice group of trigger and muscle men to back him.

It was shortly that Toledo breweries experienced bombings and other harrassments. In Licavoli's rulebook, there was no room for competitors.

There was one club owner in Toledo who did not bend to the rules of the gang leader. Jackie Kennedy, who ran the Studio Club on St. Clair St. Licavoli marveled at the business that Kennedy did at his business, and later decided to open his own night club. He leased the Golden Rose Bar on Edgewater, just outside the city. He spent thousands of dollars to make the place lavish. On the first night the business opened, the late Captain Timiney of the Toledo Police, paid Licavoli a visit at the club and told him that the police department would not tolerate his gang moving into the city of Toledo. Licavoli refused to close up, so night after night, Captain Timiney's men visited the place. The customers of the place, not liking the idea of having detectives constantly in the place, began staying away. The Golden Rose folded up.

Kennedy in the meantime was still holding his own as an independent club operator. The word was spreading that Kennedy was in a bad spot being in the position that he was. Nevertheless, he continued and he was the first to make it known that he did not fear the Licavoli gang. Kennedy was well known to be a great man with the ladies. One night, Kennedy was escorting his girlfriend, Louise Bell, from a movie in the downtown Toledo area. They were



Photo taken from the Chicago Examiner dated Sunday, Jan. 20, 1934, covering the Licavoli gang.

in his flashy yellow roadster and had just left the theatre and had gone but a few blocks when he was forced over the curb at Jackson and Superior Sts. by a large sedan with the curtains pulled. There was the instant sound of machine gun fire and seconds later the sedan fled the scene. The roadster contained the bullet riddled body of the Toledo beauty. Kennedy had miraculously escaped injury. Police crews on the scene found Kennedy weeping over the lifeless body of the girl who had been the recipient of the bullets meant for him.

It was at this point that a prominent young Toledo attorney, Frazier Reams, made known his candidacy for prosecutor on the stand that he would rid Toledo the gangland type of atmosphere it was building. He was determined to rid the area of this atmosphere, although he had never practiced criminal law. Reams was elected to the office and he stated that his first job would be to clean up Toledo. He ordered the Toledo Police Chief and the Sheriff to halt operations of thou-

MORE PHOTOS & STORY Continued On Page 4, Col. 1

FEDERAL JUDGE RULES MAJOR PART OF POLICE RULE 12 UNCONSTITUTIONAL

After many years of being restricted in the field of politics, police now have the right to become involved in City Politics, without the fear of being charged with violating Rules and Regulations of the Toledo Police Department.

Mr. James Caygill, representing the T.P.P.A., along with Captain William Gray, filed suits in Federal Court, which states that they have been afraid to become involved in Politics because of Rule 12, and that they feel that the rule is an infringement of their Constitutional rights.

A hearing was held on Jan. 25, 1971 in Federal Court, in which Judge Don Young heard testimony from both plaintiffs.

Judge Young revived the case Continued On Page 5, Col. 5

Spotlight On Captain Norbert Declercq

By BILL KENDRICK

When Chief Robert Duck began formulating the Moral-Narcotic Squad at the beginning of this year, he looked for a special kind of man to be its leader. This would have to be someone who had a good background in uniform street experience, an understanding of the paperwork—administrative processes of the department and an ability to supervise investigative procedures. He found all of these qualifications in a bright and capable young lieutenant who was at the time heading the check squad.

Norbert Declercq was appointed to the police department on January 1, 1954. He served in the uniform patrol division for 6½ years, most of them working the old 12 and 13 patrol wagon. During these years, he was responsible for many good felony arrests and was regarded by his fellow officer as one of the best. In April of 1960, he requested an assignment to the Bureau of Records and Identification so that he would be able to gain a better understanding of the department's overall functions. This is where he began forming the background knowledge that would be of such a great aid to him in future investigation work.

After placing very high on the sergeant's promotional exam, he received his gold badge on May 31, 1963. He was immediately assigned to the Burglary Squad under the direct tutorage of the then Captain Robert Duck. Under his able supervision, he became a crack investigator. His trademark was

Continued On Page 4, Col. 4

Law And Order

Civilized man cannot live without some form of law. The laws that govern human conduct may be good or bad, but whatever determines our way of life becomes law in any case. Even though deliberate and orderly government is ignored, there is still a law of the jungle, or mob rule which determines our course and conduct.

A study of law at any given point in history will reveal a great deal about the spiritual and moral state of man at that time. Our laws, how we respect or abuse them, and how we interpret or attempt to change them, is a fairly accurate gauge to determine what our part of the world is going to be like in the next decade or so.

Our Judao-Christian culture has experienced the highest pinnacle of civilization. No country has ever known greater personal freedom or security, as well as scientific and economic excellence. This generation, however, is witnessing internal shock and radical change is our basic structure. If we would understand what is happening, the answer will be found in a study of why things are as they are, rather than dealing exclusively with external conditions.

Our western civilization was built in a broad sense on the Mosaic Decalogue, or the Ten Commandments of the Old Testament. Those commandments are a revelation of the character of God, and man's responsibility to God and his fellowman in the light of that revelation. Even though our founding Fathers were not necessarily devout in the Christian or Jewish context, they did recognize the existence and sovereignty of God. Their whole concept of law and government was established on that premise.

That fact is obvious when we consider the priorities they established. While they would not enforce a "State religion" they did grant and provide for freedom of worship as an individual matter. They recognized the existence and authority of God as evidenced by the wording of our Constitution, Sunday laws, and the inscription on our coins, "In God We Trust."

Even though men are not openly religious, this kind of God-consciousness underlying our legal structure lends a peculiar type of respect for law and its absolute authority. This government of the people, for the people, and by the people has had very deep roots indeed. Through the years we have had liberal and conservative trends and a two-party system, but until comparatively recent times almost all of our people respected our basic form of government.

During those days we had crime, conflicts, and even a bloody civil war but in our worst moments there was respect for law. The man who was tried for murder or rape never thought of shouting obscenities at the judge, or calling the man who arrested him a pig. He may not have thought he got a fair trial, but he didn't want to bomb the courthouse. His problems were with incidents and individuals; he could still vote legal protection for his family.

Our current trouble is exceeding serious because we are expecting continuous attacks on the concepts of government which made us great. The opposition is basically religious. Antagonism for our laws (system) are born of an atheistic philosophy. Once we see this, many things begin to make sense.

An atheistic philosophy cannot exist peacefully with true freedom of worship. It cannot tolerate laws that have to do with the sacredness of human life because, to the atheist, life is mere animal existence and cannot be sacred. Our nation became what it was because we held and enforced moral standards for marriage and the home. In our free-wheeling, co-educational living, and wife-swapping culture such standards are considered ridiculous.

By rejecting the basic premise of our laws we move from one problem to another. If pre-marital sex isn't wrong, then illegitimacy isn't criminal, and illegitimacy without legal penalties becomes so common that we reason abortion is necessary; and we find ourselves going down a road with no end because we denied the moral nature of law in the beginning.

The Judao-Christian concept of law, which was basic to our form of government, declared crime as a sin against society and judged it worthy of punishment. As we shift in our concept of man, we naturally shift in our concept of law and its application. If there are moral absolutes, and we acknowledge them, our laws will demand reasonable conformity of society and punish those who violate the command good.

On the other hand, if there are no absolutes and society determines what is good and bad, then crime must be corrected rather than punished, and any moral breakdown or miscarriage of justice must be blamed on society rather than the criminal. As we observe current development in the legal world, it would appear that we are more concerned with interpretation of the law than with enforcement.

In other words, there is a tendency to judge the acceptability of a certain practice on the basis of public opinion rather than its moral value or effect. It is an interesting and challenging age. I am not writing as a disgruntled minister, or a political reactionary. My position is affected by my study of the Bible in the light of our culture; but these observations are, in my opinion, quite objective.

As one who believes in God, I naturally believe the founding Fathers had a basis of judgment which transcended mere social acceptance, and were able to lay the foundation for the greatest nation in history. If I were an infidel I would be in favor of rejecting their whole concept of law and order, and go with those who live existentially with everyone doing his own thing.

The man who believes in a Supreme Being, and an absolute standard of morality or justice, will hold laws, which are consistent with that fact, in the highest possible esteem. He will find it easy to respect the men who enforce it and expect a very high standard for them. He will evaluate law and legal procedures from the standpoint of impartial fairness and justice because of its significance for the common good of society.

It is the opinion of the writer that most of the activist crowd, who would take the law in their own hands and make it serve political or personal ends, have not taken time to analyze the reason for their antagonism. Restraint and control are laws that must be recognized in every field of science or nature. The athlete, the musician and the chemist must understand the laws determining their professions.

We are moral creatures, and whether the individuals thinks of himself as being religious or not, he must weigh the moral issues of right and wrong or suffer the consequences of his decision. If the average citizen would give more attention to the kind of world he wanted his children to live in (even if he had to suffer for principle's sake), we could do much to check our drift toward anarchy and mob rule.

We have gone in the wrong direction perhaps; yet there are millions of Americans who would respond to church, government, and community leaders who are willing to "lead the way" toward good government and sound theology. The judge on the bench, the officer in uniform, the flag of our nation, and the

Time Out For Thanks

Amid all the confusion of budgetary problems, the selection of a new mayor and city manager and primarily the proposed lay-off of police and firemen, we find ourselves forgetting the good things people do.

Shortly after the burial services of slain Ptlmn. William Miscannon, a Cleveland police officer was murdered in the same manner.

Many Toledo Police officers remembered the recognition paid to Officer Miscannon by the Cleveland Police Department (approximately 40 officers plus the Color Guard) and wanted to relay their sympathy to the family and friends of the officer slain in Cleveland by attending the funeral in that city.

Our administration, then realizing that they were short of funds, authorized 2 marked police cars to go to Cleveland. Many other officers wished to attend and through the efforts of the T.P.P.A., a motorcade of private vehicles was planned, and Toledo was represented by 75 uniformed police officers, the largest out of town contingent attending the funeral.

To express their appreciation and support, certain members of the administration, headed by Mr. Lee Weber, treasurer of the City of Toledo, and including Wm. Ensign, Ray Nies, Wm. Veasy, Slick Shapiro, and others, made contributions totaling \$117.00 to help defray the expenses incurred by the off-duty officers who drove their own autos.

Many heartfelt thanks to these men, who, because of their want to become involved and help, many officers were able to express their sympathy in Cleveland. Also many thanks to Andy Rich, Chief Cashier for his role.

The financial support will probably be forgotten in time, but the thought behind it will never be forgotten.

from the EDITOR'S desk



Bob Poiry

Since Jan. 1, 1971, the Toledo Police Department has taken on a new Police Chief. This man has the responsibility of the entire police operation of the city of Toledo. There is no doubt that this requires a tremendous amount of work on the part of the man in charge. This man is well known to the men under his command. Police Chief Robert Duck has made many changes in procedures since he has taken the post. He has been criticized for some and commended for others. I don't think anyone can second guess this position anymore than they can second guess any other position or any job. Chief Duck has been on the job for nearly three months now and one of the things that has come to the attention of this paper is the fact that he has done something that our former Chief had not done probably as much as needed. This is the issuance of written commendations.

A policeman's job is not an easy one by any definition of the word, and it is often referred to as being a thankless profession. This has been known to be true in any city in the world. Police officers around the world have become used to the idea that they are going to be criticized as a part of their job. When the police officer does a good job it is because he is expected to do so.

One of the things that brings a

real satisfaction to a police officer, whether he be a command officer or patrolman, is the written commendation from the head of the department he works for. This letter is a brief resume of a job well done and a copy of it is placed in the officer's personnel file. It does not bring him better pay, nor place him in a better position for advancement, but the mere issuance of the letter is a realization of the fact that the deed that he performed was appreciated by someone. He constantly is under fire from all sides of the community and this token of appreciation eases the tension that can often turn the mildest of man to a hard nosed individual.

Maybe we don't always agree with the actions of the head of our department, but one thing we can be sure of is that this seemingly small gesture on the part of our chief is appreciated.

In the last couple of months, we have seen many commendations handed down by the Chief's office and any of them are for incidents that had taken place two and three years ago.

It will be the policy of the Police Shield to print these commendations in the paper each month as we receive them to give the credit where it is deserved for the actions of the fine police officers who are the backbone of this publication.

—THE EDITOR

Letters To The Editor

Sir,
In accordance with your policy of "telling it like it is", I would like to submit this letter to the editor to tell how it is on the shift pertaining to the following subject.

I think that most all policemen in the United States will agree that having the public respect us as professional people is of the utmost importance. They expect us to be above average and rightly too. They all expect us to be able to solve their problems. To have these people gain this respect we must earn it because no one is going to give it to you. This professional image must be created daily by each officer. It is projected by his actions and his appearance. We as police officers for the City of Toledo also want this respect but who is going to have any respect for an officer who has a slovenly appearance? Would you confide your problem to an officer who looks like he should be digging a ditch instead of enforcing the law?

Rule No. 2 - Section No. 13, of our departmental rules and regulations state in part: **THE SUPERVISING OFFICER IS HELD ACCOUNTABLE FOR THE GOOD ORDER, DISCIPLINE AND PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF MEMBERS OF THEIR COMMAND; NOTING THAT THEY ARE PROPERLY ATTIRED AND EQUIPPED FOR THE PROPER PERFORM-**

ANCE OF DUTY, THAT THEY ARE NEAT AND CLEAN IN PERSON AND ARE FIT TO PERFORM POLICY DUTY. It is clear then that the Lieutenant has the authority to get those who need it to shape up. There is no excuse for an officer wearing leather goods that are no longer black due to lack of maintenance, shoes that are not shined, pants and coats that are not pressed or in good repair, shirts that have been worn for several days and look it, helmets that are filthy, chipped up and lacking the chin straps which according to order should be fastened when leaving the vehicle. After all what good is a helmet that you can't keep on your head? Last but not by any means least the long shaggy hair and sideburns that certainly have no place on a man who wears the uniform representing the City of Toledo. Let's have the Lieutenants crack down on those who need it and bring them back into line. We do have a daily inspection. Let's make use of it, by not allowing anyone to come to roll call who is not in a neat and complete uniform of the day. If the strictness used in the police academy were adhered to on the shift the problem would be minimal. One good idea was putting a mirror on the door of the accident squad room with the captain, "ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION. THIS IS HOW

THE PUBLIC SEES YOU. We could use one with a similar reminder in the assembly room.
Respectfully,
James Greenwood 341
Unit 13

Editor of the Shield:
Automobile insurance seems to be quite controversial these days and we seem to be a victim of trust as many others.

I refer to drivers who do not wish to have the police called at the scene, do not give any information as to their own insurance coverage when the other driver suggests this be done.

This same person will go to the police traffic bureau later, making a statement that the other driver told the same story when there was no one there other than the two drivers.

When the second driver came to the traffic bureau the officer on duty waited only long enough to learn where the accident was, then stated he had the "dope" on the accident and asked, "Why did my husband

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minister in the pulpit all represent something more than a mere system.

We do not need to destroy the system, but rather to correct and purify it as far as possible. When one considers the people and movements that are determined to destroy the "system", the big question is what do they propose to put in its place. There will have to be a system of law and government in the tomorrows if the world continues to be. Let us be sure we have the assurance of a better system before we help destroy the one we have.

—Pastor W. F. Bryan
Toledo Gospel Tabernacle

Proposed Bills Affecting Police Officers

The February issue of the Police Shield carried an article concerning a bill introduced by Sen. Robert Taft (Republican from Ohio), on the floor of the Senate of the United States. This Bill recommended that Policemen and Firemen receive a \$2,400 per year Income Tax deduction, much the same as our Armed Forces on combat duty. This could mean an average increase of approximately \$40.00 per month for the officer.

In an answer to a letter written by Harry Broadway, Sen. Robert Taft said, "The services which America's policemen and firemen provide are not adequately compensated by their present salary levels. I believe that the income exclusion approach is an appropriate method for the Federal Government to follow. Not only does it give recognition to the risks and public trusts of those serving but it also gives recognition to the war against crime as a frontier for action where the entire National interest is involved."

In a recent communication from the Washington office of the International Conference of the Police Associations, (I.C.P.A.) it was learned that there have been numerous other Bills introduced that are beneficial to Police Officers, which deserve our support. Some of the Bills that were introduced in the House of Representatives are as follows:

H. R. 3560

Introduced by Mr. Gallagher Feb. 4, 1971 (Dem. New Jersey), to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 to provide that pensions paid to retired policemen or firemen or their dependents, or to the widows or other survivors of deceased policemen or firemen, SHALL NOT BE SUBJECT TO THE INCOME TAX.

H. R. 836

Introduced by Mr. Koch, to improve law enforcement in cities through atemporary Federal grant program for the purposes of increasing the compensation of policemen and creating additional positions on local police forces. Identical Bills introduced were: H. R. 433 by Mr. Rarick of Louisiana on Jan. 22, 1971 and H. R. 622 by Mr. Carter of Kentucky on Jan. 22, 1971.

H. R. 327

Introduced Feb. 2, 1971, by Mr. Devine, to establish an educational assistance program for the children of police officers who died as a result of a disability or disease incurred in the line of duty.

H. R. 926

Introduced on Jan. 22, 1971, by Congressman Minshall (of Ohio) to make it a Federal crime to kill or assault a fireman or law enforcement officer engaged in the performance of his duties when the offender travels in interstate commerce or uses any facility of interstate commerce for such purpose.

NOTE: Several other bills are similar, if not identical, to the previous one, they are:

H. R. 672 — Congressman Dingell; H. R. 1424 — Congressman McDade; H. R. 1379 — Congressman Howard; H. R. 2348 Congressman Nichols; H. R. 3518 Congressman Young; H. R. 3584 — Congressman Scott; H. R. 4169 — Congressman Snyder.

In addition to Sen. Taft's Bill, other bills introduced in the U.S. Senate would include, S-120, by Sen. Schweiker on Jan. 25, 1971, to prohibit assaults on State law enforcement officers, firemen and judicial officers, S-370, by Sen. Stevens on Jan. 26, 1971, to establish the Presidents Award for distinguished law enforcement service.

Turning to the Ohio House of Representatives, we find that State Legislators are also interested in assisting the policemen and firemen. The most important bill introduced in that body would be H. B. No. 53, introduced by Rep. Heintzelman and Rep. Headley to amend section 742.37 of the Revised Code to permit policemen and firemen to retire with full benefits after twenty (20) years service, regardless of age. The bill has caused quite a bit of interest among a large portion of our own department. Also in the Ohio House is H. B. No. 137, introduced by Rep. Murdock and Rep. Batcheler, which pertains to the recognition of the right of police officers to bargain collectively with municipal corporations and the establishment of a procedure for arbitrating disputes arising out of collective bargaining. H. B. No. 136 has to do with the same thing pertaining to firemen.

It is becoming apparent that our Federal and State Legislators are beginning to realize that the policemen and firemen need and deserve their support.

We must also realize that these bills are just in the infancy stage and without our support could remain there. We must take it upon ourselves to write our Congressmen and Senators, State and Federal Legislators. Let them know we are grateful for their interest and that they can count on our continued support. This reference is not to just police and firemen but to all interested citizens who wish to get involved.

For information about these bills, or copies, of same, call the T.P.P.A. office at 241-8914.

Frank Martin, 1st Vice Pres.
Toledo Police Patrolmen's Assn.



Bob Poiry

Letters to the Editor

Continued From Page 2

hit the other car"; and made no attempt to call on my husband to file a report from his side. Actually there are two sides to every situation. This left my husband wide open to being the scape goat by having a permanent record on file at the traffic engineer's office. We learned this only recently.

This is neither fair to the other driver or the police officer who is given such a report, especially by out of state drivers who are covered by different insurance system and very often assigned risks, then leaving Toledo driver the victim.

I am not being critical of any specific police officer because I do think some drivers are inclined to make a scapegoat out of them. Some drivers collect car damage and bodily injury and commit perjury to do so. All of this is done without any claim adjuster bothering to contact the party accused. Then to have the rates of his insurance raised by an absurd increase each year. When this is what a person is paying to be protected against such accidents and for reasons I have quoted I might suggest that out of state drivers be required to show signed statements to the traffic bureau proving the other driver told the same story before, instead of taking their word, hours later, away from the scene.

Too many claims are being paid in this manner, leaving Ohio residents as scapegoats for out of state drivers.

Mrs. Adeline Emailouff

MINIGAGS

HUSBAND: Let's go out and have some fun tonight.

WIFE: Okay, but leave the hall light on if you get home before I do.

Feb. 20, 1971

Sir,
We received our first copy of the Shield yesterday and would like to congratulate you on a fine paper. For what it's worth, our 16-year-old daughter thinks it's great too. Chalk up one teenager. I was, of course, pleased to see that you had printed my letter full of questions about advertising on TARTA buses. I'll be doubly pleased if I ever get any answers. I was more than a little upset, though, by another letter to you from a policeman's wife.

I guess what truly upset me was being made into a lump. That is, being lumped into what she considered the norm. A civilian lady with a 9 to 5 working husband, who cares for no one but me and mine, apathetic to the dangers that beset others in their jobs and told as part of the lump that I look upon policemen as door mats and ease my conscience by giving money to those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

Believe me when I say I am not trying to put this dear lady into a lump either. There are many wives of police officers who do or do not feel as she does and each and every one of them is entitled to an opinion. But if your husband has been in this work for any length of time you know that we are not all alike either. We, personally, and our seven kids have great respect for law enforcement agencies, especially police. You know from listening to your

husband that there are more good civilians than bad, just as we know there are a heck of a lot more good, decent cops than there are bad. Please, try to change the way you feel. Don't go through your life with a chip on your shoulder for us. The greatest percentage of us are blameless to your charges. Stop letting the few get to you. I and many of my peers are most sympathetic to your problems, whether or not your husband gets laid off. Believe it or not, my dear, there are a devil of a lot of us working to see that he keeps his job. We know we need him and many more like him. So simmer down and don't be so terribly pessimistic. More than three-quarters of this city are on your side — take us off your 'bad guys' list.

Since I don't know how to reach this officer's wife, I hope you'll be kind enough to see that she knows how we feel. Keep these excellent papers coming 'cause even if I get all hairy about some of the items I need shakin' up occasionally.

INTERESTED

PASSERBY: I won't give you the dime you asked for but I'll buy you some breakfast.

PANHANDLER: No thanks. I've already had three breakfasts trying to get a dime.

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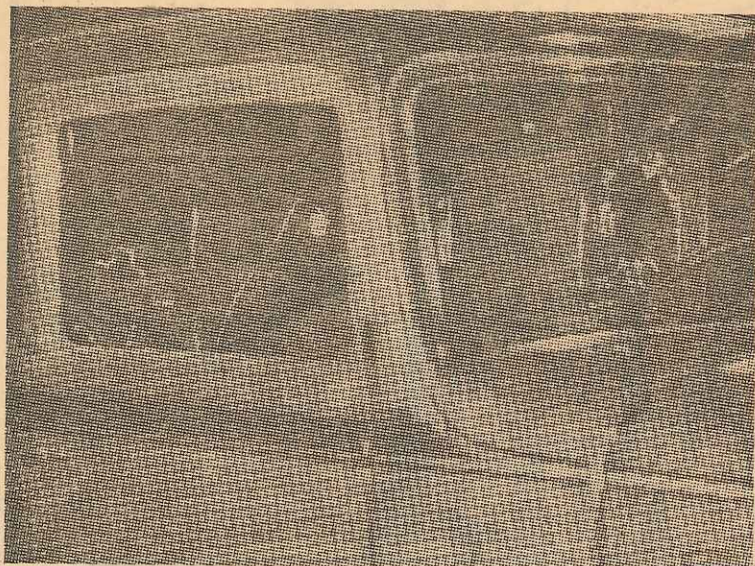
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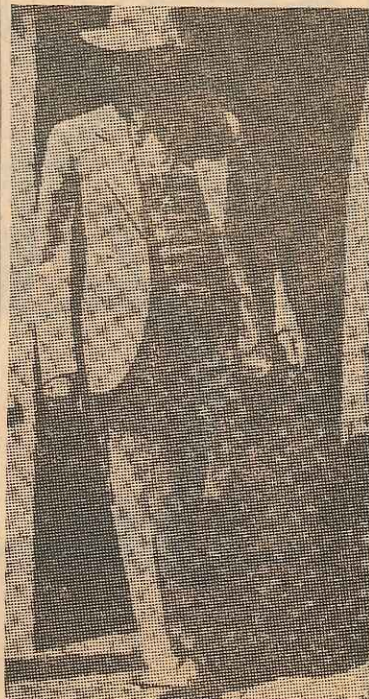


The auto pictured above was the auto in which Louise Bell was riding in when she was shot to death by gangsters of the Licavoli gang at Superior & Jackson Sts. Louise was the girlfriend of Jackie Kennedy and although he was with her in the auto, he escaped uninjured.

ly. The criminal of the current era aren't so much out in the open as then, but they still remain.

The one type of crime that is current today and is one of the worst, is the drug situation. One might wonder if there is a relation between the problems of the old days and the current problems. It is by no means impossible to think that the same type of situation involving the big crime racketeers are involved in the current problems centered around the drug situation. They may even be bigger than most people like to believe.

The fact remains that someone has to seek out the possi-



Pictured above is Dapper Yonnie Licavoli. He is currently serving a life sentence in prison. He was the ruthless gang leader whose henchmen committed four murders before the law put the clamps on him and his followers.

bility that this does exist and again put the legal clamp on it. The law does not work in the same pattern as in the old days and it is much harder to bring about convictions on the big offenders. The criminals are smarter now and are less likely to expose themselves to the public eye, but they do exist.

Through the excellent work of the late Captain Timiney and the dedicated men who worked with him, the Toledo Police Department dealt with this gang the way they understood. It could be possible that the department has again come across another man who can deal with the same type of era that existed then. The current problem being that of the drug situation. Jan. 1st, 1971, Captain Norbert Declercq took the position as head of the Vice Squad. Already, many have come to realize that this man means business. Maybe he is the answer to the problem confronting this city today.

a well filled notepad in one hand and ever present cigar in the other. Defense attorneys, both novices and oldtimers alike, soon learned that the slightest detail would end up first in his notepad and secondly in a conviction. He headed the list after taking the lieutenant's promotional exam in February of 1968. One year later he was placed in charge of the Check Squad.

The new year brought with it two events in his life. First was the rank of Captain. To rise from a sergeant to a captain in just eight short years is unquestionably an impressive accomplishment. The second event was his appointment by Chief Duck to head the newly formed Morals-Narcotic Squad. This unit consists of 20 highly trained "specialists" who work under cover in the twilight world of gambling, prostitution, and drugs. This unit is made up of teams that work together in a variety of interchangeable assignments. Exhaustive investigations and lengthy prosecutions are characteristic of this phase of police work. Even though there is a great deal of danger involved in some of the raids, the Chief's office regularly receives requests from men who are eager to join this highly mobile task force.

When we consider the fact that this unit has been in operation for only a few short weeks, their results are very impressive. In the month of February, there were 104 arrests. Of these, 42 were involving narcotics. A combined total of 17 search warrants were issued during this period. One has only to read the evening paper to follow an almost daily report of either a narcotics raid or a wholesale crackdown on organized gambling by this local group of "Untouchables."

I asked Captain Declercq what kind of man he wanted in his group. He said, "We want a man who has a real dedication and great enthusiasm in the type of operation we are involved in. When people get mixed up in drugs, we are not just interested in prosecution, we are interested in helping them. We see so many kids (the Narco Squad investigates all juvenile drug complaints) who get involved in the drug scene and end up with broken minds, homes, and hearts." Captain Declercq was very emphatic when he stressed to me that in his opinion, the drug problem and its effect on

our society is one of the most important areas of police work that we are facing today. He feels that education is the greatest weapon we have in combating this problem. "The public is very much involved in the drug problem and we received a great deal of correspondence from private citizens, church groups, and school organizations writing for information on this subject."

In order to create a better relationship between his organization and the uniform patrolmen, Captain Declercq issued a directive in February stating that, in effect, "this will be no holds barred when dealing with morals offenses." This means that no special favors will be given to anyone or any business place. He further stated that any police officer can and should act when he observes a violation of the morals laws. This was to clarify that although his organization is a specialty unit dealing with a specific police problem, any and all police officers have the right and the duty to effect an arrest when violations are observed. It further stated that every complaint submitted by the uniform crews will be processed just as soon as possible. This is a case in point where closer cooperation between the bureau and the uniformed man on the street will result in a more efficient overall operation.

This is a new and demanding assignment for Captain Declercq. He spends most of his day working very closely with his men. To organize a narcotics buy or plan a gambling raid takes time. But this is only the beginning. After the arrest comes the building of a successful prosecution. Reports and more reports are submitted by the individual officer assigned to a case. Witnesses must be contacted, crime lab analysis are submitted, and then the physical evidence has to be processed and made ready for submission. Captain Declercq has the responsibility of seeing that all of these things are properly completed. "With all of the latest Supreme Court decisions putting a greater burden on the policeman today, we can not afford to make mistakes." It is obvious to all of us that when Chief Duck was looking for a special kind of man to head the new Morals-Narcotic Squad, he didn't make a mistake when he chose Captain Norbert Declercq.

A Sad Happening

In their daily work, policemen encounter all kind of incidents and most of them are not pretty. Some of these incidents that do occur are slightly heard of by the public. The following story is one of the type that are not pretty but is true and happened in our city.

To protect those involved in this unfortunate incident, we of the Police Shield have changed the names of the parties. This is a brief resume of what happened behind the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Doe, middle aged couple who have both maintained good jobs to provide a better life for their only daughter, age 9. Tensions created by her profession and the rearing of her daughter built up to a point that began to show in her moods at home. Her husband urged her to seek psychiatric help but she declined and they felt they could handle the situation. One Sunday, January 24, while her husband was working an early shift, Mrs. Doe snapped. She felt that she was unable to perform her job and take care of her family. Thinking it the merciful thing to do, she took her husband's 38 caliber revolver and shot her daughter in the lower chest and then shot herself. Seriously wounded, she walked through the house and returned to her daughter's bedroom and shot herself once more.

First police crews on the scene marveled at the cleanliness and fine furnishings of the

home. They found the wounded and had them removed to a local hospital. The Homicide Bureau, after talking to the wounded mother and the husband, felt sympathetic toward the family. The husband pleaded that he be allowed to help his wife through professional psychiatric care for he felt to arrest the women, bring the daughter into court to testify and relive the ordeal, send the woman to Lima State Hospital, "would destroy her and the family in spite of certain pressures. The family's attorney, prosecutor, and the Homicide Bureau conferred and all agreed there would be no prosecution.

All was progressing well and doctors marveled at the recovery of the girl and those doctors who did the emergency work were complimented highly for their work in saving the girl. She had been shot once and the bullet pierced the liver, spleen, and other organs. She was recovering excellently as was the mother. The girl was removed from intensive care and the mother was moved from the medical section to the psychiatric section of the Toledo Hospital.

On Saturday, Feb. 13, the little girl instructed her father to take money from her piggy bank at home and buy her mother a Valentine. The father said he would buy it but the little girl insisted that it be bought with her own money she had saved.

Continued On Page 5, Col. 1

Continued From Page 1

sands of slot machines in the county as this was a main source of income to the gang. In spite of the order, the machines continued to operate. Reams then went to the public via news media and letters and action followed.

In the meantime, Kennedy was getting even braver, and on one more occasion his life was saved by his roadster when it was bullet riddled. Kennedy was a good fighter driving in the downtown section of Toledo one afternoon, he was insulted by a rival gangster. He quickly administered a sound beating to the rival and his reputation spread. From that day, his days were numbered. He was living in point Place at the time, and one night Kennedy was with exotic Audrey Ralls, who was at one time judged as the most beautiful girl in Toledo. The couple had gone for a stroll, and Kennedy's bodyguards had followed

at a distance. Suddenly, a dark sedan pulled up, three men jumped out, one held Miss Ralls, and the others opened fire, instantly killing Kennedy. The bodyguards ran up, but the men had fled in the sedan. Prosecutor Reams issued orders to have all gangsters picked up and within day, Toledo City Jail was filled. Witnesses came forth and convictions were

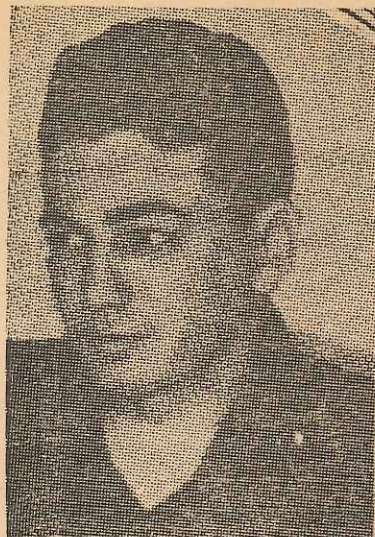


Audrey Ralls, Toledo beauty queen and sweetheart of Kennedy, who was strolling with him when he was murdered by the Licavoli gunmen. She was uninjured by the gunmen.

brought. Licavoli disappeared, only to be later picked up and also convicted.

The information on the aforementioned incidents was obtained from articles from the Cleveland Plain Dealer, The Chicago Examiner, and the Blade. Photos also from same.

The era that had taken place in Toledo may seem hard to believe but they did happen and it is always possible. Crime and its perpetrators still exist and have to deal with it according



Jackie Kennedy, above, fearless foe of the Licavoli gang, who was shot to death in Point Place. His slaying led to the eventual downfall of the Licavoli gang.

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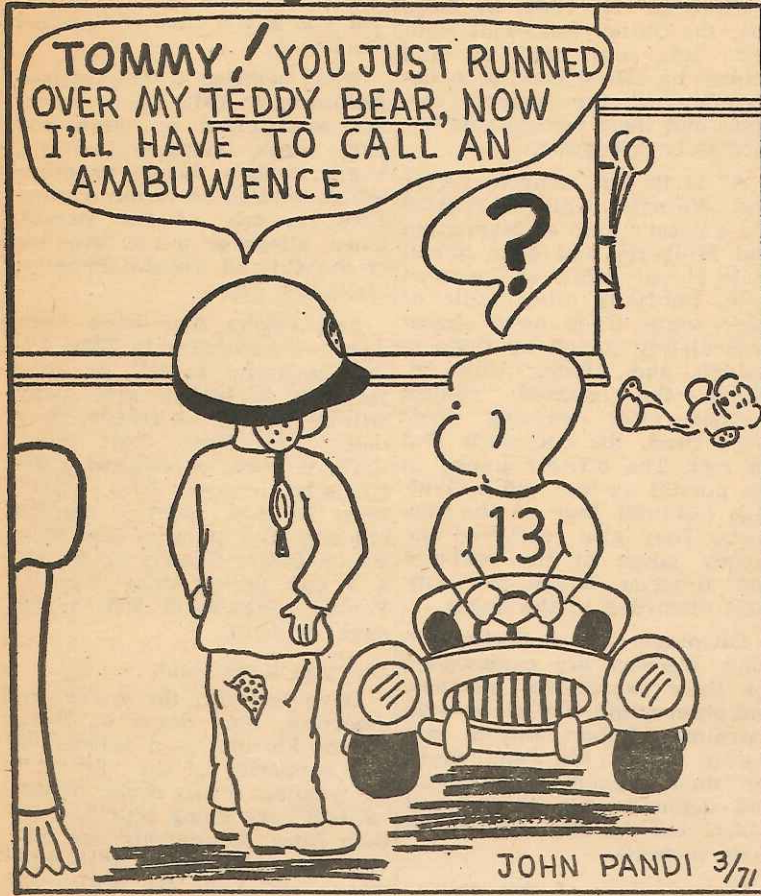
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"Detect Or Respect Laws?"

One of the greatest contributing factors to auto accidents on police files is SPEED. Either a vehicle was traveling at a rate too fast to assure a safe stop, or an auto was traveling at a speed too fast to assure safe passage around a curve or corner, or maybe an auto was traveling at a speed unreasonable for weather or road conditions.

There are a variety of cases which have been investigated in which the most single cause has been speed. Unfortunately, in too many cases death, injury or heavy property loss has been the result.

But for those of you who fail to heed or simply ignore the staggering statistics, rejoice! A device was conceived and designed which will allow you to ignore speed limits and school zones it will spare you from a costly fine, and who knows, it

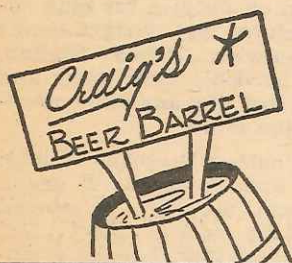
may save you hours upon hours in a busy work week regardless of where you drive. Most important, especially for drinkers who have become brave under the influence, or the selfish operator who's regard for his fellow driver is not in his best interest, it may guarantee you a driver's license forever.

The device is a radar detector. It will buzz loudly when it is attracted by an electronic field that is transmitted by a radar traffic control cruiser and it will give you time to slow down as in the advertisement's illustration. And once more you can rejoice. There is no statute on the Ohio Laws books that prohibits it. The item is advertised and sold locally and may be bought by you. The city can erase the dollar sign and ring up "NO SALE," for isn't the court only thinking of the financial angle and not the safety angle?

But for the safety-minded driver, the driver who operates with regard for his fellow citizens, the driver who heeds the educating statistics, and to the driver who cannot be put out twenty-two dollars and eighty-eight cents, the solution for him is as old as driving itself. And he easily recognizes it to be the speed limits and a good judgment in traffic and road conditions. It will cost him nothing, he will not pay a fine, he will not suffer the embarrassment of being stopped by a traffic officer, and he will not lose his license. He will make up the time lost by allowing himself ample time to reach his destination. And he will receive a bonus, that is not included with any radar warning device — and it outweighs all the other things mentioned, "the life and property saved may be his own."

Thomas L. Ross
Associate Editor

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Toledoans Take A Positive Step

ATTORNEY
GEORGE ROYER

On January 19, of this year the voters of the Toledo area overwhelmingly passed a levy for the financial support of mass transit in Toledo. The final vote was 62,289 to 19,364 in favor of the tax levy and the results were surprising to many people in Toledo.

Why the surprise, and why the concern over a vote as this? First, it was a vote by the taxpayers in favor of paying more taxes (something which does not happen very often). More importantly, it showed exceedingly unselfish attitudes on the part of the people of Toledo, and yet more importantly, the voters of Toledo looked to the future and the needs of our community.

For many years, the impression in many circles was that the people of Toledo were negativistic towards the painful cost of progress. Even though Toledo boasted some fine qualities like a beautiful and magnificent art museum; a fine police force; a tremendous port operation; there appeared to be a tendency of the people of Toledo to retard progress because of the cost. But this now appears not to be true! January 19 proved quite the contrary as on this date the people rallied to support a worthwhile cause — a transit system for those who could not afford to drive. And also, supporting votes were cast for a modern transit system that can spell essential progress for the Toledo Metropolitan Area.

This positive trend by the vote of January 19 should set an aura of pride on the people of Toledo since it is one of the very few cities in the United States where such a levy passed. It means that the people of the Toledo area want progress and a dynamic city. It means that the people of Toledo will not settle for a second class city with second class or third class management. They want something more than a city which holds its status quo or merely grows in population only.

Toledo is on the move and as long as we can count on cooperation as seen in the campaign for the TARTA bus levy, Toledo will become a model metropolitan area in the United States, and already has gained national recognition for the success of our transit levy. The bus levy campaign saw unparalleled cooperation between Republicans and Democrats! Jews, Protestants, and Catholics Black and White; Rich and Poor, and almost all community organizations. If we can do it once, we can cooperate again on such a scale whenever an important issue faces the voters of Toledo.

We can be proud of our accomplishment. But the key to future development will be positive and forward thinking. We must strive at all times to develop onward and seek new and better ways to govern our community, new and better ways to handle our pollution problems, and new and better ways to improve our living in Toledo. We have made one giant step in the right direction; let us keep taking the same steps in the right direction.

London Police Editor Tells It Like It Is!

The actions of one member of the Board of Commissioners of Police for our Department has made us wonder what the duties of the Board are!

The crime rate has climbed by approximately twelve per cent, more police officers have been assaulted than ever before and the police officers on the street need a lawyer at their side to protect them while they do their duty.

We thought that the Board of Police Commissioners was there to see that the streets of Metropolitan Toronto were kept safe for living, working and recreation for the citizens. We thought that they were there to see that the police officers could do their job properly. We thought that they were there to see that the officers had the best equipment that money could buy, the best training facilities possible, incentives to improve, and more police officers to swell our depleted ranks.

We did not know that the Board was there to check, to see if the doors of all the scout cars were locked, to make sure the garage doors were not open at any time or to berate a sergeant in front of constables. We thought that this checking should be done by Divisional or Duty Inspectors. But, if the Board member does not trust the Inspectors, well then...

The next time a Board member is driving around listening to his police radio, will he assist me when I am trying to wrestle a drunk into my locked scout car by myself because we do not have enough men to have two man scout cars. Will he drive down to headquarters and get a name check for me because I cannot get through on the radio, will he explain to an irate citizen why it took 40 minutes for me to get a call, or will he explain why so many good officers are leaving the job?

We think that there are too many jobs that have not been done properly, or done at all, to have a members of the Board of Police Commissioners pretending that he is a Duty Inspector.

Has the Board member considered the effect on the morale of the men by his actions? We think not.

POLICEMAN SAVES DROWNING WOMAN

LONDON — A policeman conquered his fear of heights and jumped 50 feet from a bridge to rescue a drowning woman has been awarded the British Empire Medal for gallantry. PC Russell Jones was driving over Waterloo Bridge in a police car when he was flagged down and told that a woman had fallen into the Thames.

Police Rule 12 Unconstitutional

Continued From Page 1

and on March 10, 1971, filed an 11 page opinion.

The laws questioned in the suit were, SECTION 143.41 of the Ohio Revised Code, SECTION 178 of the Toledo City Charter, RULE 80.08 of the Civil Service Rules and Rule 12 of the Rules and Regulations of the Toledo Police Department, all of which deal with City employees being involved in Politics.

In regards to the State Code, Judge Young said that in his opinion the Statute was constitutional and could see no reason for changing any portion of it.

A portion of the Toledo City Charter and the Civil Service Rules, which are identical, however, were challenged by Judge Young. The first sentence, dealing with the words "POLITICAL PURPOSE" were described by Judge Young as being ambiguous and in violation of the officers' rights as set down in the 1st and 14th Amendments of the Constitution.

In reviewing the Toledo Police Rule 12, Judge Young said that it is overly restrictive and does not explain the restraints it imposes upon the exercise of Constitutional Rights.

Judge Young said that the ambiguous words in Section 1 of Rule 12, are overreaching and tend to leave a police officer in a precarious position. If the officer acts, he does so at his own peril, not knowing which way his supervisors may rule.

In regards to the 9 parts of Section 2 of Rule 12, the Judge ruled that 6 of them are unconstitutional with the most repressive being that part which says:

"No police officer may engage in political discussions while on duty, or in any Station House with anyone."

Judge Young said that this is in complete violation of the employee's right to FREE SPEECH.

In regards to the rest of Section 2, the Judge has ruled that an officer may serve on or for any political committee, speak at political meetings, solicit votes for any candidate for public office, make public attacks on any candidate for public office or upon any office holder, either by speech or in public print (THE POLICE SHIELD), circulate petitions for candidates, and last but not least talk politics with anyone, anywhere.

Judge Young said that while some courts have said that police officers may become candidates for public office, he does not join in that conclusion. The Judge did say, however, that some provision should be made so that if an officer should want to run for public office, he may obtain a "LEAVE OF ABSENCE" to do so.

Frank Martin, Pres.
Toledo Police
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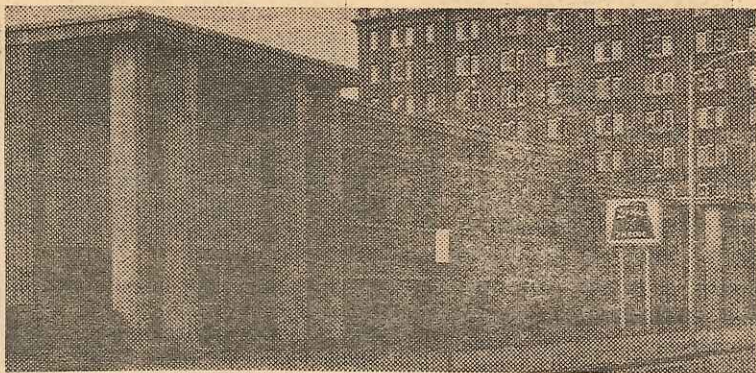
Recently there were seven ambulances and many Police and Fire crews sent to the Zenobia Shrine (pictured at right), at Madison and 16th Streets. People attending a dance there became violently ill and passed out due to a gaseous vapor that was released into the Shrine. Both men and women were taken to five different local hospitals for treatment. I personally saw many Police and Firemen rush into the Shrine without the aid of gas masks and carry a multitude of people to waiting ambulances. Police Paddy wagons were also used for ambulance runs. This was indeed an emergency situation, but certainly could not compare to a riot or disastrous situation.

My question is this: how many of these rescued people would have been fatalities if part or all of these protectors had been those scheduled to be laid off? How will our city survive a riot or disaster without 150 of our protectors? That 150 figure is correct if you combine the vacancies with the expectant lay-off in both divisions.

Anytime I become involved in a situation where more help is needed to keep me from becoming severely injured and there are vacancies unfilled or Officers laid off it lowers my chance of survival and challenges my life.

Citizens of Toledo, if this outlandish austerity program continues within your Safety Division, by not filling vacancies or laying off essential employees, instead of discontinuing building additional swimming pools (which can't even be staffed), building more playgrounds, etc., in capital improvements, your chances of survival are even less. You are the people who will be molsted, raped, maimed, burned out, etc.

At last resort, to save my life, I carry a gun. Do you?
Officer Ed Fugate



Zenobia Shrine Temple on Madison Avenue. People collapsed on exit.

COMMENDATIONS

Sgt. Joe Heer, Ptlm. Don Collins, Ptlm. Ralph Fuller were commended for the apprehension of a burglary suspect and recovery of stolen property.

On Feb. 24, 1971, at 4:45 a.m., Ptlm. Collins and Fuller were informed by a citizen that there was a breaking and entering in progress at the Migrant Community Development Corporation, 1556 E. Broadway; also that a man was seen fleeing the scene, carrying property.

Along with Sgt. Heer, the officers trailed the suspect from the scene and after much difficulty, arrived at 915 Richford. After gaining admittance to the dwelling, they found subject hiding and also found numerous items stolen from the scene of the burglary. They were also able to match the wet shoes of the subject with prints at the scene. Subject was arrested and property was recovered.

Sgt. Joe Heer, Ptlm. Donald Collins and Ptlm. Ralph Fuller are commended for their prompt response, observation, and exceptional persistence which resulted in the speedy solution of this crime.

THE MAN who thinks he knows it all is a pain in the neck to those of us who really do.

FIRST SARDINE, as a submarine goes by: "What's that?"
SECOND SARDINE: "That's a can of people."

Patrolman Leonard Polcyn and Patrolman Dennie Sehlmeier are hereby commended for the apprehension of two (2) armed robbery suspects.

On Sept. 6, 1968, at 3:00 a.m., the Gulf Service Station at Central Ave. and Monroe St. was robbed by two armed bandits. Before any description of the suspects was broadcast, Officer Polcyn and Sehlmeier observed an auto south-bound in Ottawa Park at an excessive rate of speed.

After stopping this vehicle and while checking the occupants, a description of the hold-up suspects was broadcast. This burglary alert was also noted by the officer and a search of the car produced a .22 cal. rifle and money identified as proceeds of the robbery. The two subjects were placed under arrest and later convicted of armed robbery in Common Pleas Court.

Patrolman Leonard Polcyn and Dennie Sehlmeier are hereby commended for their alertness, good observation, and persistence which resulted in the capture of these armed bandits.

On 16 February 1971, Chief Robert J. Duck issued a Departmental Citation Commending Detective William E. Mosley for his efforts which resulted in solving the armed robbery of the First National Bank at 1343 Dorr St. on 25 October 1968. Detective Mosley was also commended by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which was his second such commendation by Federal authorities.

On 27 May 1968, the Federal Bureau of Investigation commended Detective Mosley for arresting, in the early morning hours of 9 May 1968, two of the men wanted for the 8 May 1968 armed robbery of the First National Bank of Bowling Green at Rossford, Ohio. The commendation made reference to "The courageous manner in which you arrested one of the armed subjects and also arrested his dangerous accomplice under most difficult conditions was outstanding." (Mosley had a 'movie-style' fight with a Victor Malone who pulled a revolver on him - Malone lost and is now in Federal custody.)

Patrolmen Robert Baker and Lief Rompf are hereby commended for the apprehension of two suspects on a charge of burglary.

On Oct. 3, 1967, at 4:35 p.m., these officers, assigned to Unit No. 1, while patrolling their area, observed an auto in the rear of 241 Superior St. While checking the operator, they observed another man at the rear door of the Foster Brothers, Weber and Company, and a safe on the ledge of the building. The rear window of this building was broken. Both subjects were immediately arrested and later convicted on a charge of burglary.

Patrolmen Robert Baker and Lief Rompf are hereby commended for their alertness, thorough manner used in patrolling their area, and keen observation. This resulted in the arrest of these burglars while they were perpetrating the crime, a fine example of proper checking of district.

Commendations:

On Sept. 17, 1969, at 11:30 a.m., the Corner Bar, 4507 Bennett Rd., was held up and robbed by armed bandits. A description of the wanted suspects and their vehicle was immediately broadcast.

At 11:40 a.m. Officers Porter and Wernert, Unit 7, spotted the suspect's auto at Manhattan and Mulberry and gave immediate pursuit while at the same time, notifying other units of their route. They were almost immediately joined by Officers Lupien and Myers, Unit 26. When the wanted vehicle stopped after warning shots were fired, the occupants fled on foot. The officers joined in the pursuit on foot and individually captured four of the suspects. They also recovered the money taken in the robbery, and firearms which the subjects discarded in the chase.

Patrolmen James Porter and John Wernert are commended for their exceptional alertness and observation, and along with Patrolmen Robert Lupien and Gerald Myers are commended for their tenacity, persistence and dedication in the pursuit which led to the capture of these suspects.

Police action of this caliber makes it difficult for criminals to ply their trade in our city. A copy of all commendation reports are placed in each involved officer's personnel file.

Patrolmen Daniel Christian and Albert Moreland are hereby commended for the arrest of a suspect wanted on numerous charges of molesting.

On Feb. 2, 1970, at 5:15 p.m., these officers observed a young man fitting the description of a suspect wanted for numerous molestings. While under their surveillance, this subject had attempted another molesting of a young girl and was apprehended after a chase on foot.

Officers Christian and Moreland had been patrolling the area of the previous molestings as much as possible and were well aware of the problem which was of great concern to the residents. By this apprehension, nine (9) molesting complaints and two (2) robbery complaints have been cleared.

Patrolmen Daniel Christian and Albert Moreland are hereby commended for their initiative, diligence, and tenacity which culminated in the arrest of this subject. This is an excellent example of proper patrol by a district unit.

Is He A Patrolman?

No, He's A Supercop

From the Daily News,

Dec. 29, '70

Police Commissioner Murphy announced plans to create a new rank, the equivalent of supercop, as an incentive for uniformed patrolmen to become more active in the department's 1971 war on street crime.

The new supercop, or master patrolman as Murphy calls him, is "the really good street officer who now does a thorough job without recognition." The Murphy plan is to have such an officer chosen by his sergeant and captain in each of the city's 800 patrol sectors. The men would receive a third-annually.

Chief Inspector Michael Codd will be relieved of many of his clerical duties to personally direct the new men.

Some Arrest Many

"We have over 15,000 patrolmen on the street every day," Murphy said. "Some of them make enormous numbers of arrests while many others only seem to make a few token arrests a year. Chief Codd will be able to talk to the cops and ways to better utilize the force."

Reprint, I.C.P.A. Newsletter

Did You Know

Did you know that it's against the law to . . .

Wash vehicles in the streets— According to TMC 7-2-9 no person shall clean or wash any fish, meat, clothes, carriage, buggy, wagon, horse, or other things tending to create a nuisance on any of the streets, lanes, alleys or public grounds of the City of Toledo. Penalty: Maximum \$100.

Sell chicks that have been dyed — According to TMC 17-13-7 unlawful to sell, or offer for sale, barter, or give away within the City of Toledo, baby chicks, or other fowl when dyed, colored, or otherwise artificially treated. Also chicks must be sold under 2 months old and in groups of less than six on Easter Sunday or during a 7 day period prior thereto. Penalty: Maximum \$50, or 30 days or both.

Did you know that . . . Dave Scherer, the ex-Toledo detective, now down in Boca Raton, Florida, is a subscriber and supporter of the "Shield." He wonders if any copies of the "Shield" are being sent further than Boca. If anybody can advise this officer of who and where and how far copies of this paper go, drop me a line in the "Shield" mail box. (Note: Allan Fanaff, of Trinidad, W. Indies, and also Jerry Rousseau of Garden Grove, Calif.)

Also if you have any personal items you would like published, or any question the public may have about laws or police procedure, drop us a line.

CALIFORNIA LAW AIMED AT MALICIOUS DISCLOSURE OF IDENTITY OF LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

A law makes it a misdemeanor to publish or disseminate the residence address or telephone number of any law enforcement officer while designating the officer as such, without the authorization of the agency which employs the officer and with malicious intent to obstruct justice. The law was prompted by an underground newspaper, the Los Angeles Free Press, which published the names and addresses of narcotic agents.

—Reprinted from ICPA Newsletter 2-71.

British Policeman

Is A Priest, Too

Britain's first policeman-priest was ordained here by the Church of England. He is husky, bearded Barry Wright, 32, married and the father of three.

In his combined role, he is now Sgt. Barry White of the Woolwich Division of the Metropolitan Police and also assistant curate at the Church of the Ascension in nearby Plumstead.

The Church of the Ascension is a "high church" congregation, so when on curate's duty in his clerical collar and cassock Sgt. Wright is called Father Wright. In his role, he takes services, preaches and celebrates holy communion.

When on duty in his blue police uniform, Sgt. Wright serves at Woolwich Police Station, where he deals with thugs and drunks just like any other member of the force.

Said Father/Sergeant Wright: "First and foremost, I am a policeman and my priesthood must take second place. But having said that, I make a sincere attempt to make my ministry relevant to my police job and to every activity 24 hours a day."

"Undoubtedly my police training helps me as a clergyman because it makes one less inclined to be 'conned.' I can show compassion to someone and yet arrest him."

Reprint, I.C.P.A. Newsletter.

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Life Saving Action Credited To Alert Police Officer

By BILL KENDRICK

The keen observation and instantaneous response of a Toledo police captain resulted in the dramatic rescue of three elderly men from a burning Monroe Street apartment house. While driving past a two-story frame building at 2730 Monroe Street just past midnight, Detective Captain William Gray noticed flames inside the building and smoke seeping from the roof. He immediately gained the air and notified the police dispatcher of the situation. After giving all the vital information to the dispatcher, he made a rapid evaluation of the situation and headed straight for the front door.

Calling upon his many years as head of the vice squad, this stocky built ex-marine shouldered the front door at full speed. When the glass and wood splinters had fluttered to the floor, he peered through the smoky darkness. He was able to make out a motionless form lying on the bed. Captain Gray rushed to the elderly man and attempted to pull him up. With his eyes burning and lungs filled with heavy smoke, he tried to arouse the man. In a semi-state of shock and almost totally deaf, the man began to resist the aid being offered. It was at this time that Captain Gray noticed another man laying close by on a couch. This was also a very elderly gentleman who had been partially paralyzed for some years. Both men were in a dazed condition and communication with them was very difficult. Captain Gray put his arm around the invalid and tried to pick him up while he still was holding tightly to the first victim. Half-blind by the smoke and his strength being sapped by the lack of oxygen, he began to slowly drag the two men to what he hoped was the door. It was at this moment that out of the darkness of that smoke filled room came two unidentified firemen who scooped up the lifeless forms and then lead the group to the outside.

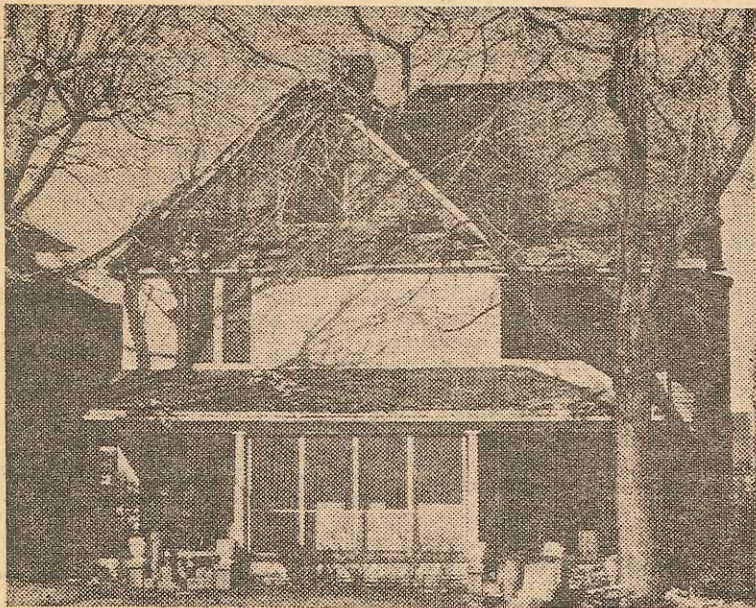
While all of this was taking place, Officer Adams and Frank-



Detective Captain William Gray, credited with saving lives at 2730 Monroe St.

lin of Unit 10 were on the rear upper porch trying to gain entrance into the upstairs apartment. They were beaten back by the intense heat. On a second try, they managed to break in the door, but were again thwarted by a solid wall of flames. As they attempted a third time, they had to be ORDERED by a command officer on the scene to get back. As they attempted to climb down the rear stairs, they found themselves trapped. Firemen had to bring them down with a ladder. A second team of fire-fighters were in the front of the building and were able to pull a third victim from the front window of the upstairs apartment.

After things had quieted down and all the police units were back in service, Captain Gray asked the dispatcher for the air. He then commended everyone for their bravery and cool-readiness during a very hazardous situation. This is the type of action that John Q. Public may look upon as "routine" or "doing what we're paid for." But you cannot legislate this type of action and it cannot be placed in a contract or a departmental rule-book. Let's just call it a fringe benefit that the taxpayer receives for his tax dollar.



2730 Monroe St. shortly after the fire.

Police Appreciation

In the "U.S. News and World Report," Dec. 1970, an ad was run that caught the attention of the Shield. It read as follows:

"WITH PROFOUND ADMIRATION AND GRATITUDE WE SALUTE AMERICA'S POLICEMEN."

Except for your courage and integrity, our so-called civilized cities would be jungles, our children unsafe even in their own homes and school yards, our businesses would be in a going war with hoodlums.

You and your fine wives who back you are what keep this country of ours from plunging into chaos.

We and all decent Americans are deeply grateful to you, and we are immensely proud to be fellow citizens of men like you.

This ad was from the Warner & Swasey Company, 11000 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. We of the Toledo Police Department and the Police Shield wish to convey our gratitude for the statement in this ad as the thanks we receive are few, but the ones that do come forth

are appreciated by all of us. Thanks to you and your company and we wish you the greatest of success in your business.

Note: The Warner & Swasey Company deal in productivity equipment and systems in machine tools, textile and construction machinery.

WILLIAM A. MISCANNON BENEFIT SHOW TOLEDO POLICE PATROLMEN'S ASSN.

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MAY 5, 1971 8:00 P.M.

Funny Things Do Happen

Was on the elevator one morning - this gentleman also got on - he seemed to be mad and disgusted with the world in general - He was talking to himself but his own conversation as loud enough to be heard - Sergeants was the main topic - as to all Sergeants were alike and how much they were like his former drill Sergeant-when the elevator stopped - the man was first off with very determined steps and to the Desk Sergeant. Sergeant Rose Reder was at the desk that morning - he took one look - his face got a bit red - he seemed to stammer - Sgt. Reder asked may I help you - the very mad gentleman then said in very mild tones (Yes Mam). So some Sergeants do look better than other Sergeants --

—Mary Giley

"A Little Reminiscing"

I guess it must have been in the middle forties, not so long ago as far as time is concerned, but to me it seems like a hundred years ago. At least I would have said that it would take a hundred years for the environmental change to take place, that we are now experiencing. I wonder where we are all going?

I remember when you could sit on the front porch in the evening and watch the traffic go by. I lived in the 300 block of E. Pearl St. then, and I suppose I could count all the cars that went by in one evening on the fingers of my hand. The children played softball in the street without an interruption from passing traffic or a complaint from an angry neighbor. The softball we used wasn't really soft, it had several ounces of black electrical tape wrapped around a torn and battered cover. When you hit the ball too close to the handle, the bat would break, if you hit too close to the end you would send a stinging feeling through your hand that would last for several minutes. To throw the ball from center field was risking a dislocated shoulder, but, oh how I enjoyed it.

Most everyone walked wherever they went, and anyone who owned a bicycle or a pair of ball bearing roller skates was the envy of the neighborhood. There were still a few vacant lots on the block and each one was occupied with kite flying pilots.

Street cars had all but vanished by then and were being replaced by the smokey bus. I can still remember their poke along pace and the clatter of their iron wheels on the tracks. But I think my most enjoyable memory is the whistle of the steam railroad engine far off in the distant and lonely night. As I lay in a half slumber in bed, I would fall asleep wondering what far off adventures



BOTTOMS UP!

The Police SHIELD'S "Miss Waterville." Our version of The Blade's Miss Australia. Missy Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everett of Waterville, prepares for a warm days dip.

ous places the train would be traveling. This was a beautiful time of my life. None of the history which was taking place at that time was very significant to me, all I could remember was the war, how I was glad it was over, and my dad had finally come home. They weren't sending rockets to the moon then, but I heard some ridiculous talk that some day it would happen.

Baseball at Wilson Park, the big top circus, and sky writing airplanes were still the biggest events of my life.

Joe Louis was the heavy-weight champion of the world, and we all cheered him because he was an example of what a determined, hard fighting American could do.

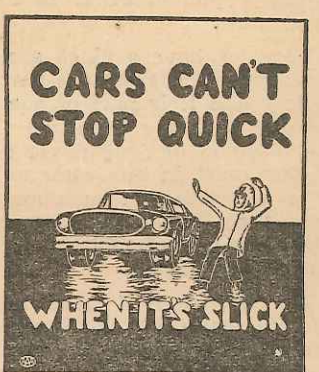
During these precious years of my youth, I often wondered what I would grow up to be. Would I be a doctor, a lawyer, a professional baseball player or a railroad engineer blowing the whistle of a fast moving locomotive, making an echoing sound in the night. No matter what I would dream of becoming, it was all a reality because I lived in a free country.

Well now I'm thirty-two years old and have handed all but a few of my dreams to the new world, because I made up my mind to become a policeman, and serious work has been second nature to me now for several years. Being a servant to the public is not a easy task, the financial rewards are not tremendous, but the gratification a dedicated officer gets from helping someone in distress is priceless. Policemen are not born with a shield of bravery around them, but they do

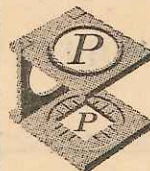
posses a extraordinary personality, a dedication to duty that will not weaken even under the greatest of stress. We instinctively strive to protect all citizens, their property, their lives and their solitude.

I want it understood by all law abiding citizens of this community that your police department is your greatest asset to assure you and your children the safety they are entitled to, and to provide them with the assurance of beautiful childhood dreams, freedom to do what is right and the healthy ambitions to make it all come true. So I urge all good people to stand up and be counted in support of their police department everytime someone decides to threaten your freedom, to walk the streets, just because the weather is warm. One good way to do this is to support this paper, and the persons responsible for it coming to be.

—Off. Robert Wegrzyn, No. 299



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In the End is the Beginning

To too many people, the end means all is finished. We have the inbred idea that when all is exhausted we have reached the end of the road. For example, this is not true in the case of the down and out alcoholic. Society has established organizations whereby the alcoholic may help himself out of his dilemma and become a functional asset to the community. Great strides have been made in the care and rehabilitation of the alcoholic. The problem is treated the same as any other disease.

Today in the United States there are six to eight million alcoholics. Alcohol is classified as a drug and as with any drug it can be abused. It is a drug which causes a wide variety of mood and personality changes. It is a drug to which an unstable individual can become addicted.

The reasons for addiction of any type and the type of individual who is likely to become addicted to a drug will be dealt with in the future. I am sure that anyone who has had to deal with an alcoholic can say without reservation that they are a most difficult individual with which to deal.

Those of us who see an alcoholic generally see him in the formal atmosphere of an institution or office when he can be dealt with, without too much difficulty. I am quite sure that any police officer who has had to deal with an alcoholic can tell of the multi-faceted challenge which they present.

In the same vein we can look at the "Drug Addict" in much the same way as we do the alcoholic. We can use the same basic principles in handling the "Drug Addict" as we do the alcoholic, and as we have an AA, so must we have an organization on the community level for the misnomered "Drug Addict."

Recently I have visited one such organization. It is relatively new on the Toledo scene, but not a new idea. It is called "THE FAMILY TREE". One of its basic principles is to help the drug dependent individual help himself. At the Family Tree the drug dependent individual can find a new beginning when he has reached his "end." The concept of helping an individual to help himself is not new, but its actual implementation is relatively new.

Here we have a place society can support because it is part of society and it is part of society because it is a recognition that the problem of drug abuse does in fact exist in our community. It is a problem of such magnitude that it can no longer be hidden or pushed aside for someone else to handle.

All too often I have heard parents, teachers, and others concerned with guiding the growth and development of youth say: "drug abuse is a problem for the police," or "I don't have the time or the knowledge to deal with drug abuse." Little do many of these people realize the tremendous task and responsibility which is already imposed on our Police Department without adding more by having the attitude of "It's not my job," or "I don't know enough about it to do anything."

This is where community agencies such as the Family Tree can and do help, not to relieve the law enforcement agencies from the responsibility of dealing with drug abuse, but to work hand and hand with them. The Family Tree is one way this cooperation can be attained.

Take, for example, a young man who is apprehended on suspicion of drug abuse, and he requests help to begin to rehabilitate himself so that he may once again become a functioning asset to society. This individual depending on the circumstances may become a resident at the Family Tree where he will find the help that he needs.

I have had several rewarding and encouraging experiences in this matter. I have found that the cooperation and earnest desire on the part of the Police Department to see that he young drug dependent individual is given the best possible chance at rehabilitation is most commendable and laudable.

I have given only a birds-eye view of the challenges that exist in our community as well as in every community across the United States. I am looking forward to presenting in future articles the impact which drugs have made on our community and what I feel are some of the reasons for drug abuse.

I hope to enlighten those who feel they can not help because they are not qualified so that they can in some small way help to meet the challenge of drug abuse. Above all, we must keep in mind that for the individual who is exposed as being drug dependent it is not the end of the road, but it is in fact the beginning of a new life.

DR. RICHARD M. DUDA
MERCY HOSPITAL

Congratulations

We would like to congratulate Lester Terry, known to all police officers as 'Les', as we understand that he has won an all-expense paid trip for three days and two nights, in Las Vegas, Nev., from the Farmers Savings Bank. The bank is celebrating their 50th anniversary and we imagine Mr. Terry and his wife are going to enjoy this trip. Les says he placed his name on a slip and placed it in the box and 'Bingo' he won. This only proves that it pays to fill out these slips sometimes, doesn't it? Les is employed by the City of Toledo at the Safety Bldg.

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As I See It

Now that Toledo's voters have made their feelings known, concerning the \$2.00 garbage fee, it would seem that our administration must face up to the brutal facts of financial responsibility.

When the budget director and finance director warned of impending financial disaster, the administration and many councilmen closed their ears. It was known about two years ago that the payroll income tax could only be counted on for so much projected income, and yet this administration saw fit to spend money over and above this reliably projected percentage increase. They were hoping that the income would materialize, somehow. Well, it hasn't materialized, and the city is now in tremendous financial difficulties.

The recent effort to "sell the public" the idea that most of this city's financial trouble is a direct result of outlandish pay raises recently granted all city workers shows to what extent the city fathers will go to excuse their own incompetence. The plain truth is: the hard-earned pay raises in our last contract are just about adequate to meet the cost-of-living increases which have eaten into so many of our paychecks.

It would seem that a complete re-assessment of priorities is in order. Many of us believe that the building of swimming pool complexes (the Roosevelt Pool is a costly, financial failure) and swamp-land golf courses are commendable projects, when a city is in excellent financial shape. Our city definitely is not!

They talk of laying off policemen while our crime rate is soaring. Someone in high authority better wake up to the facts of life! When crime goes up, you add to your security forces, not lay 'em off! Our police force, which is dangerously undermanned, is spread so thinly that some neighborhoods have been neglected, as far as adequate police services are concerned. Thankfully, this has happened infrequently, and then only during peak periods, but it could get much worse, if policemen are laid off!

Some other projects which have cost the taxpayers dearly, and which very few people have examined closely, are the \$500,000 Levis Park, and the plush, air-conditioned, multi-phoned Pollution Control offices and laboratory, in the remodeled Toledo Marine Terminal building. That little project cost several hundred thousand, for purchase and remodeling.

All in all, it appears that our city fathers have been penny-wise and dollar-foolish and the citizens can show their displeasure at the polls. It wasn't so very long ago that the Potter regime was thrown out of office. That group, too, was treating the city employees like dirt, and ignoring the citizens' demands. Mr. Kessler and group — TAKE HEED!!!

Art Harvey
Past President

Is Education The Name of the Game?

For 20 years the advocates of police professionalism have insisted that the fastest way to ensure this goal is through better educated policemen. These advocates equated the status given to the prominent professions, law, medicine and engineering, with a college degree. Improved training was also sought, but not with the same vigor as the college diploma.

In reassessing the problem during the late 1970's, after thousands of officers had studied, graduated and brought the job, it appeared that the recognition still had not been given.

Why not? Over emphasis on scholastic attainment and lack of emphasis on basic training? Were the educators properly qualified to plan and implement the courses? What happened to

The Communications Room

One of the fastest growing radio stations in Toledo doesn't sponsor any commercials, play music, offer prize money or send its announcers out to a high school record hop.

Where is it? It's 158.79 megacycles on your dial. It's call letters KQA 463. The only thing it offers to its listening audience is immediate knowledge of life and death, heartbreak and happiness to the citizens of Toledo.

That's a partial description of the job of 40 men who man the Toledo Police communications room 7 days a week 24 hours a day. Their main job is to filter incoming calls for police and make instantaneous decisions. They send police crews to scenes of crimes, dispatch ambulances for traffic accidents, shootings, knifings and suicidal victims. The dispatchers also take calls from citizens and send crews to check strange noises in a building, suspicious cars, silent alarms ringing in the middle of the night, or to a home where someone is shooting a gun, beating his wife or child, or just plain disturbing the peace.

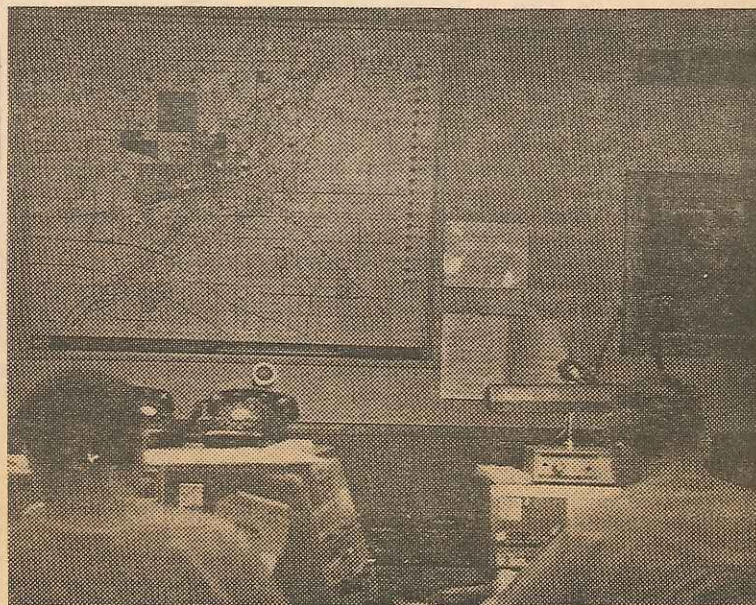
One facet of the job that everyone is familiar with is the

most available ambulance to the scene of an accident or shooting.

This is done by use of a city map divided into areas each ambulance is responsible for. If the particular ambulance needed is out of service, the officer then determines the next available one by use of compass, call director and a series of panel lights. A good operator can dispatch an ambulance in a matter of a minute or two.

In an area separated from the call room by partition and glass sliding window sets the three officers responsible for broadcasting calls. One dispatcher on the #1 transmitter dispatches while the #2 dispatcher logs the calls in front of the #2 transmitter. The #3 dispatcher has a multitude of duties such as procuring character checks, vehicle tow, teletype messages from the Bureau of Records, making up new log records and etc. All three of these officers are able to perform the same functions and relieve one another.

It is a nerve wracking job and one that requires certain qualities such as patience, intelligence and stamina. Dispatchers have to make instantaneous de-



Dispatchers work now with more units, more area, and more complaints than ever before. Sgt. W. Voyles and Patrolman J. Musserly work vigorously in the surrounding phones and communications network.

test sounding of alert sirens all over the city the first Saturday of every month at 12 noon. The control box for these alarms is about a foot above a weather machine that is constantly feeding data to the office on conditions in the Toledo area and other parts of the United States. If a foul weather warning develops for Toledo, the weather station sets off an alarm in the machine indicating that storms or tornados are nearing our area. This information is passed on to all mobile units on the street who sound their sirens.

Three switch boards with 19 trunk lines each handle all incoming call for police and police administrators.

If the call is of the nature to warrant police action then call 243-4141. The administrative number is 248-1581. If both numbers light up at once, preference is given to the emergency light.

Next to the switch boards is another panel with a separate operator that keeps data on all city ambulances and officers assigned to foot duty and special assignments. This officer is responsible for dispatching the

decisions that could affect someone's life or property. He has to be able to acknowledge a crew checking in by radio while holding a telephone in one hand and writing with the other. It's a tough job day in and day out.

The men who comprise the communications bureau are mostly made up of men with vast street experience and years of service who can make the kind of decisions that have to be made day in and day out. Many times they are criticized by the citizens and other officers for not handling a situation a certain way. These critics are to be expected and the men in the Communications Bureau take it in stride. There are always a good number of Monday morning quarterbacks around that have the solution to a situation.

So if you want to listen to music, win prizes, or hear the latest international news, don't tune into Station KQA 463. We don't offer these items. All we offer is the laughter and tears of this place we call Toledo.

Bob Spencer
Communications Room
Toledo Police Dept.

the policeman - graduate when he practiced what he learned and expected to get paid for it? Was the chief really glad to get this patrolman - superstar, or was he disturbed when he could not promote him? How did this new knowledge affect the policeman's attitude? New horizons were presented — should he get out of policework and go to some more lucrative occupation? With his new knowledge could a man sudden-

ly see police work as monotonous?

More education should be the goal of each of us. Uneducated men will function below standard. Without education most men will be followers, not leaders. But accept the reality that a college education is not a cure-all, and is not the cup of tea of every policeman. It should never be the only criteria for promotion. FGM
Feb., 1971.

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50% OFF ON POLICE UNIFORMS

Check Children Alone

Patrolman Bob Poiry

It was the week between Christmas and New Year's Day. The temperature, on the day shift, was about 10 degrees. The wind was bitter. My partner and I were working the patrol wagon on routine duty. As for the tour of duty, things were pretty normal; one man cut severely in an attempted suicide, which necessitated our immediate application of compresses and tourniquets. The man had survived due to the fast action of doctors in a nearby hospital. The man had been a former mental patient at Toledo State Hospital and had wanted to take his life this day as he felt he could no longer cope with the problems he had. The man had started by using a razor blade on his wrists. This had failed, so he went to the inside of his arms near his elbows. This too, failed to do the job. He then started cutting any place on his body that he thought would do the ultimate. The final cut was to his throat. Moments later we arrived and the man was sent by ambulance to the hospital wrapped in pillowcases, bed sheets and anything else we could find in the room prior to the arrival of the ambulance. The man had used the only thing he could afford which was the razor blade which he had just shaved with. After cleaning ourselves up, we were back in the wagon to resume duty.

Then came the call so many police officers are used to receiving these days: check children alone, at the given address. Most of these calls are phony or can be taken care with the help of relatives or neighbors. The police crew does not like the task of placing the children in a Home when it is possible to avoid this without placing the children in the middle.

We arrived at the address and find the parents are not home, as the knock on the front door is answered by an 8-year-old boy. The youth is very mannerly and after being asked where mother and daddy is, the child states he does not know. He further states that he has not seen them for three days. Mommy left the day after Christmas. We asked, "Isn't anyone here with you?" "No one, but my sisters and brothers, sir." "May we come in please", and the child states, "yes, sir."

The sight we saw then, was probably one of the most touching scenes this writer has ever seen. In the living room, of the moderate, late model home, were four children other than the child who answered the door. The four were huddled on the couch together and in the mid-

dle of them was an 11-month-old infant. These children showed happiness to see us, although one of them called us the 'boogey men'. The temperature in the house was almost as cold as it was outside, and the 8-year-old stated that the gas had been shut-off and it made it cold in the house. There was also no electricity in the house, which had apparently been cut-off. The 8-year-old boy was the oldest of the children and he stated he was babysitting for the younger ones. We asked the oldest, when they had last eaten, and he told us that they had a loaf of bread when Mommy left, but that it was almost gone, and we noticed that one of the girls was feeding the infant some small pieces of the bread. There was no other food in the house that we could find. The 8-year-old had even been changing the little one's diapers.

We attempted to get the children dressed warmly and we had found that the children had almost no outdoor clothing to wear. We bundled them warmly in anything we could find and took them to a nearby restaurant where we obtained some warm food for them. While we were with the children, my partner was holding the infant, and suddenly let out a yell and his face turned very red. It didn't take too much to figure what the infant had done. He stated that he wasn't used to this anymore as his own children had grown past that stage. As we talked to the children, we were told that the parents had been fighting for some time and this didn't seem to affect the children as they apparently had grown used to this. The oldest boy stated that Daddy had bought his girlfriend a leopard skin coat for Christmas, but the children did not receive gifts as Mommy and Daddy didn't have enough money to buy for them. They stated that Mommy and Daddy were both nice and that they would come back in a few days as they always do. The children were taken to the Miami Children's Home, except for the two youngest ones, who had to be taken to Maumee Valley Hospital.

We later found that the father was the owner of a small business in Toledo and the mother had been admitted to the Toledo State Hospital. The father had left town with his girlfriend.

We then went back in service and resumed our duties awaiting the next, always wondering what was next in store for us. Some things are never forgotten, as you can see.

years or so of congressional modification, contains several controversial provisions: abandonment of capital punishment; classification of marijuana possession as an "infraction" rather than as a crime; prohibition of handgun possession except by police, military, and certain other officials; and registration of all firearms.

The commission, headed by former California Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, was unanimous in recommending the report as a starting point for Congress, but many of the specific proposals carry minority, alternate positions. Of the commission's 12 members, 6 were named by Congress, all senior members of the Senate and House Judiciary committees. President Johnson had appointed three members and Chief Justice Earl Warren had named three Federal judges to the panel.

The report suggests further expansion of the Federal criminal jurisdiction, an overhaul of the sentencing structure — providing higher penalties for "dangerous offenders," and changing Federal laws dealing with juveniles, sex crimes, bribery, riots, and tax violations — hardening some provision and easing others.

—Reprinted from the National Observer, 1-11-71.

Long Sleep

The man in front of me was showing me to my quarters. I was tired, so very tired. For the past few days my mind had been remembering the past. The struggle up the ladder, the set backs, the success I had almost had. Now, the struggle was over, tomorrow I would achieve something only ninety other people in the history of Ohio had achieved. The mental strain of the past days had left my body drained of energy. My feet shuffled along the corridor, my shoulders are bent and my arms feel as if I will never again be able to lift them. As I neared the door to my quarters, it opened, and a small man in a gray work uniform came out. He carried with him the tools of his trade: broom, dust pan, dust mop. There were dust cloths bulging out of his pockets. My rooms had just been cleaned. He smiled at me as I drew near. The smile was weak, his shoulders were also bent and he seemed to know who I was and why I was coming there.

I entered the building that is to be my last stop on this long journey. The rooms were small, but, larger than I had imagined. They were plain but neat. I would spend this last night of my journey in the two larger rooms of the building. The other small room off the corridor would remain locked, until the morning. Then with all the witnesses on hand, I would become the ninety-first person in Ohio to receive this recognition. But that was tomorrow, and I still had this night to myself.

The door opened and through it came the men with my dinner. This was the dinner men always dream of. The meal where price is no longer a factor, where a man could taste all the things that before he had only read about. Now, they were bringing it to me. If I tasted it, and found something wrong, I, without the least bit of concern could send it back. But I did not, I could not, for everything was perfect, almost beyond belief. Still I did not eat it, my appetite seemed to have vanished. Maybe my mind was too preoccupied with the morrow.

Sleep, that's it, sleep, I need sleep. So tired, so very tired. The bed, have to get to the bed, sleep. But the glorious sleep I so desperately want and need does not come. Tomorrow, always tomorrow; will it never come? Will I never be able to rest?

Dawn: it is here at last. My ordeal of the long night is over. The noise at my door tells me the first of my visitors has arrived. As he enters I am relieved to see it is Father Jim; he has become my close friend in the past year. His face is grim; is this the way the rest of the day is going to be? We talk for about an hour, I am nervous, not sure what to do or how I am going to act. Father Jim will stay with me when I must greet the others.

The time is here. The top executive has come with his assistant, they will accompany me to the meeting. The door is opened for me by one of the assistants. Seven steps to the hallway, turn left, seven more steps to the small locked room. This door is now opened for me. Eight steps down a corridor with the wall lined with the others who have preceded me down this same hall. A right turn and there they are, the others, silent, grim. My eyes continue to pass among them—there, there all by itself it stands like some grotesque piece of furniture from out of the past, it stands there, on its own platform — the brown wooden chair covered with varnish. This is the chair I will occupy for the rest of my life. I am on Death Row.

As they now lead me to the chair, Father Jim touches my shoulder. For a moment I stop, I see in his eyes the question;



Congratulations go from us to Mrs. Marcie Eaton, who is the manager of the Sterling Milk Store at Starr Ave. and Wheeling St., in Oregon, O. Marcie was the first person to distribute the Police Shield from their business place. Since then, all of the local Sterling Milk Stores are distributors for the Police Shield. Thanks again, Marcie.

I nod my head yes. This man above all I must tell the truth to. In his eyes, relief; he now knows I have committed the crime for which I had been tried and found guilty.

The chair, I am now in the chair. The clock in front of me shows eight o'clock. The guards move forward and start to secure the restraints. My legs are now stilled and they are starting on my arms. I can't move, and if I could, where would I go? But still they work on the restraints, why are they taking so long? Why don't they hurry? There, at last they are done. Again I look at the clock: 8:05. Not one word has been spoken since I passed through the door. Everyone is so silent, they just look at me. Why didn't I know this state had the death penalty? Why? OH MY GOD, WHY!-

The helmet is lowered to my head. I see the warden nod just before the blindfold is put in place. I can hear the foot-steps of one of the officials as he moves to the wall behind the chair. I know that he is going to the wall on my left to push the button. This is the signal to the two men somewhere out of sight of the rest of us. The two men simultaneously close two switches, one dummy, one true, neither one knows which switch is true. I hear the laborious whine of a generator. The lights begin to dim, I am violently thrown against my restraints. I can feel my face turning bright scarlet. My mind is filled with numbing lightning flashes. The odor, what is that awful odor? SLEEP, at last, I am asleep.

Capital punishment is a subject with many pros and cons.

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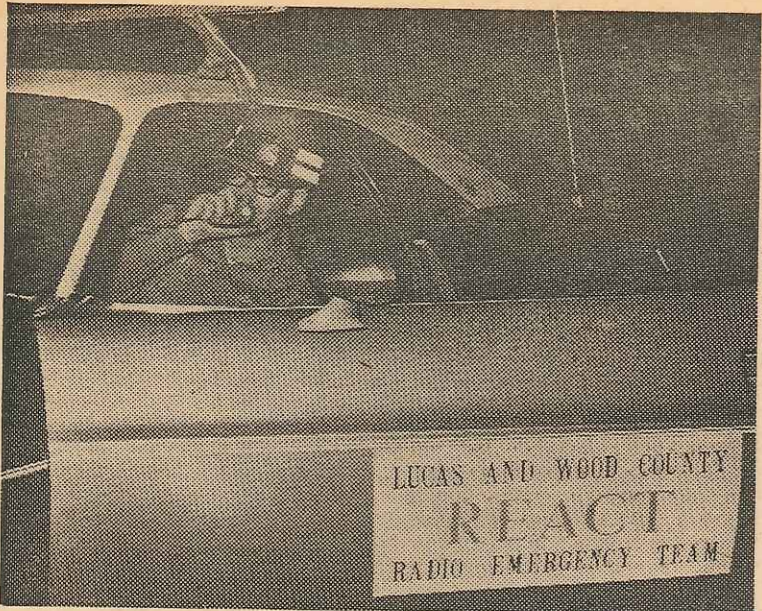
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Frank Grant relays message from the highway to his dispatcher.

Lucas - Wood County REACT

By KATHLEEN DECK

Five years ago the Organization REACT, (Radio Emergency Association Citizens Team), was established in Lucas and Wood counties and was designed specifically to aid persons in various types of emergencies. Teams of REACT members patrol the Detroit Toledo Expressway to assist motorists in distress during major holiday periods. REACT also assists local police and fire departments during tornado and flood disasters. These REACT Teams responded to the recent Cricket West Shopping Center fire, and helped clear the congested traffic and control the crowds that gathered to view the fire.

These Teams also render other services, such as searching for lost children, patrol the streets during Halloween night for the safety of small children, provide for crowd control at various parades, and give transportation to the Progressive Club of the Toledo Society for the Blind. REACT participates with the Northwood No. 1 Fire Department, in drills and at fires. A majority of REACT members have been trained in first-aid and five members have passed the State of Ohio's Emergency Victim Care examination for Rescue Squadsmen.

Since 1965, Lucas-Wood County REACT Teams have aided approximately eleven thousand persons, pertaining to the safety of life or property. Channel nine of the Citizens Band Radio is the official monitoring channel for REACT, operating twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Last year, REACT received ten calls for assistance from stranded or overturned boats in the Toledo area and REACT was able to notify the United States Coasts Guard as to the plight of these boaters.

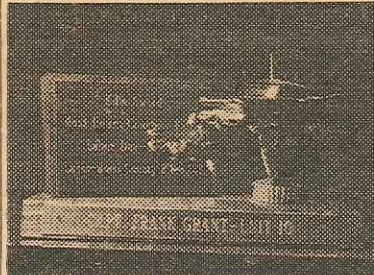
REACT is a non-profit, volunteer Organization, which charges no membership dues or fees and is supported solely by it's members themselves or through donations. REACT was founded nationally in 1962, with their main Headquarters being in Chicago, Illinois. REACT was originally sponsored by Hallcrafters Corporation, but was later taken over by the General Motors Research Laboratories, in Detroit, Michigan.



Mrs. Frank Grant, member of REACT, holder of the Kille Award, State T & I Rescue Instructor, and has 87 hours instruction in auto mechanics.

All of Lucas-Wood County REACT's legal and business transactions are performed under the direction of the Executive Administration, Lenore M. Kille, with Coordinator, Frank Grant directing all the Teams activities. The mobile units who have traveled the most hours on the highway, assisting motorists in distress during each Courtesy Patrol, receive the Kille Award, in trophy form. This award is named after the Organization's founder and first Coordinator, who lost his life while saving three children, September 1, 1967, during REACT's Labor Day Patrol.

For having the chance to have helped a citizen, the members request that the person write a short note to the REACT Organization so that the officers will know that the members are fulfilling the Teams requirements.



Kille Award — Received by Frank Grant.

"Room 120"

By Jennifer Huff

I, Smith Manual Corona, being of sound mind and battered body, do hereby render the story of my day. I rest on the third desk from the left in Raymond J. Block, Clerk's office.

The time: 11:40 a.m. The day is Monday. The air is perfumed with the familiar scent of the Safety Building. (Mmmm)

"This is gonna be a bad day! I can see it comin'. Oi, what I heard on the police radio. I can hardly wait for the 'troops' to land. I wonder when the fir ohhhh here they come. I though I felt the ground shake! Here they are - - Dorothy Dock- et, Cathy Cashier, Ronald Journal, Penny Pounder (bad week- end, Penny?) and Bertha Bang- er. Guess who's coming over to me? PENNY POUNDER !!

Maybe if I'm nice to her to- day, she won't hit me so hard. I'll give it a try — ummm—

"Gool morning, Penny! Have a nice weekend? Gee, you look nice. New hairdo? How's my fragile-fingered friend today?"

Here . . . comes . . . the . . . paper.

OUCH . . . EEK
Ouch . . . eek . . . ach . . . ooh . . . I give up! Look at that stack of warrants and subpoenas she's got to pound out (Pound me — I'm yours Do you know that I worked here for two years before I realized that subpoenas wasn't an Italian restaurant??) At any rate, on with the day.)

W&W — does time fly when you're havin' a hard time! It's 11:45. Everyone's been typing and guzzling coffee, and answering that perverted alarm clock referred to as a phone.

Here come de judge,
Here come de judge,
Lunch times comin', cause
Here come de judge,

I look for that! It's a sure sign that in a few minutes I'll be free to go have a cup of ink with my pals.

Ahhh — is that good! You know, I do a lot of complaining about my surroundings and my job but as I linger over my cup of Peacock Blue, I come to the realization that I'm an integral part of Justice. Without me, the names could never be on the subpoenas and warrants. Without Penny Pounder, my keys could never print the names — and stuff like that. Without an office like Ray's, there would be no place for Penny to type her words. Without the place, there would be no need for attorneys for check their cases; without the police, the attorneys wouldn't have cases.

Without the police, we could never live in peace. Without peace, that's realized through people like Ray, Penny Pounder and her co-workers, the attorneys and the police, and de judge (and me!) our ship of Democracy would run aground!

I guess we are pretty important! (Slurp).

surrogate in protecting the persons and property of innocent citizens. Therefore it used to be automatically accepted that the peace officer deserved and indeed required popular support. In recent years, policemen have had cause to wonder if that support existed.

The police strike in New York City was intolerable, and Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy was correct in his tough reactions. But the strike is also understandable when the burden of the modern policeman is considered.

Liberals may continue to deride the phrase "law and order" and make of it what they will. But until the nation decides its peace officers cannot be expected to serve as scapegoats for social problems, the danger of rebellion in the ranks remains. Active police dissent throughout America is a real possibility, and if it ever breaks out, there won't be any cops around to see to our safety or to shoulder our guilt.

Reprinted from Jan. 25, 1971 National Observer.

The Big Question: Who's on 'The List?'

From Columbia S.C.

The raid on the alleged brothel just outside Columbia netted four women and wasn't very exciting — except that the raiders discovered inside the house a collection of "customer cards" that included the names of 800 men.

Richard County Sheriff Frank Powell, who conducted the raid, gave the cards to the county solicitor, John W. Ford, Jr., for possible prosecution of those listed for "aiding and abetting the operation of a house of ill repute."

None of the names on the cards has been made public — yet. So the sheriff is busy answering calls from men who want to know whether their names are on any of the cards, men who want to know how to get their names off "the list," as it is becoming known, and wives who want to know whether their husbands' names are included.

The sheriff, with a straight face, said last week that one man had offered him \$75 for the list of names and that a man who sounded elderly on the telephone offered \$100 to have his name added to the list.

—Reprinted from Jan. 11, 1971 The National Observer.

Parking Needed For Patrol Wagons

Our politicians and certain individuals among the police ranks have been and are continuing to create a situation which is going to result in the escape of a prisoner and-or the death or injury of a police officer. The breach of security that I speak of is the unthinking operators of passenger cars who park these vehicles in the Patrol Barn. In the past four years it has been necessary to load or unload prisoners out on Jackson Street on many occasions, and often it has been necessary to block in other vehicles for Patrol Wagon runs.

Is there any reason why these individuals who apparently think they are too important to walk across the street, should jeopardize the safety of these crews and their prisoner?

One solution would be to pave a section of the space between the Safety Building and the Lucas County Jail, therefore creating additional parking space and also give a short walk back to the Safety Building from the County Jail.

For once in the history of this department and city, make the necessary corrections before blood has to be shed to prove out a point.

—A Wagon Man

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The Plight of the Police

"I'm going to ride around like the dumb cop I'm supposed to be. I can't ignore crime, but I'm not going out of my way to find it, either."

That remark, attributed to a New York City patrolman, says much about the emotional build-up that exploded in the form of a police strike in the nation's largest city the other day. For almost a week, New York City watched some 85 per cent of its 27,400 patrolmen stay off the job ostensibly because of a dispute over a wage "parity" agreement. The patrolmen believe they are entitled to \$2,700 each in back pay, according to when the pay of police sergeants is increased, the pay of patrolmen will be increased proportionately.

Whatever the merits of the case, which is under litigation, the historic police strike in New York City suggests that the parity argument was only the spark that detonated a powder keg full of police grievances. Nor are such grievances peculiar to New York City.

For many years now, the peace officer has been the target of massive high-toned and low-toned vilification. Militants of every stripe have taken to the streets in the past decade, and, because it is the job of the police to preserve civil order, the publicity - generating "confrontations" inevitably found police functioning as guardians and even as symbols of the es-

Policemen are called "fuzz"

by the fuzziest radicals. They are called pigs by some of the sloppiest oinkers ever to preach revolution. Some policemen are coolly assassinated simply because they wear the uniform. Many others are assailed with brick, broken bottles, and bags of filth. And whenever they retaliate with their batons, they are immediately accused of "police brutality."

The prestige and confidence of policemen have fallen to low estate. Here are ordinary men, hired to protect the public, hired to risk their lives as a matter of routine, who find themselves often despised for doing their job — and just for being ordinary.

Intellectuals lambaste the police because they weren't "sensitive" enough to act the role of Scattergood Baines in neighborhood controversies. Although usually equipped neither by training nor temperament to assuage social ills, they are asked to do just that.

And for what? Not for the money certainly. Just for the privilege of risking his life in any of countless sudden situations the policeman is called upon to deal with. And there is always the knowledge that no one is forgotten faster than a dead cop.

The courts traditionally have dealt harshly with those who murder policemen. There has been a general recognition that the policeman is simply society's

LAW And ORDER

California Governor
Ronald Reagan

During my first term as governor I faced a moment of truth that comes to every man who holds this office. I had to decide whether or not a convicted murderer would go to the gas chamber.

There is no way a man can steel himself for the agony of conscience he must endure when he has the power of life and death over another human being.

I don't intend to detail this agony nor is it my intention to describe the pressures that are applied to one who must make this decision — the sincere plea of those who implore him for mercy and the threats of violence that are directed against him and his family. For these are part of the job.

I do, however, want to tell you what happened when the hour of execution arrived because I believe it points out one of the facts of life that all of us, who are concerned with law and order, must face.

At the hour when the convicted killer met his fate, some clergymen, in all good faith, asked that church bells be tolled up and down our state. And there were the voices of those who condemned his punishment.

It is significant, I think, that there was no such widespread outpouring of grief for his victim. Nor did anyone suggest that perhaps the church bells should toll for his victim.

Who was his victim?
He was a husband, a father and a police officer.

Since that time, we have seen attacks on police officers increase throughout the nation. The man wearing the badge has become the number one target of the revolutionary and the criminal alike. Revolutionaries recognize that the law officer stands between them and the anarchy they seek. Criminals know that he is the thin line that holds back the jungle.

In the past few years we have all seen the jungle moving in on us and one way or another we have been forced to alter our way of life to cope with it.

There is much that is being done and can be done by those

of us concerned with law and order to stem its encroachment upon our lives and our institutions. But we cannot hope to win against the criminal and the guerillas of the revolution unless we win the support of their ally—the citizen who is guilty of apathy.

His motto is "don't get involved." He believes that he is immune. His children can't become the victims of narcotics and drug pushers. His wife cannot be attacked in the streets. His business and his property won't be affected. Thee, he believes, he will determine whether we shall have law and order and continue to live in freedom or whether the law of the jungle will become our law.

The call for law and order must come from every citizen at every level and on every occasion. There can be no neutrals in the war against crime.

Every citizen must speak out in support of those responsible for the preservation of law and order. He has the right to insist that those who wear the badge enforce the law justly and impartially but he also has the right to expect that our judiciary follows the same code.

He must realize that the man with the badge stands in the front line against those who would take away our freedoms. He must instill in his children a respect for the dignity of the law and those who enforce it.

He must also realize that law and order is not a catch phrase for the suppression of individual freedom but it is the bulwark that protects it. And above all, he must realize that the laws we live by are simply an extension of the basic code of morality and decency to which all of us must subscribe.

If he fails to become involved, if he fails to support them and those who enforce them, he will awake one day to find himself alone in the jungle.

Guest Editorial From Law & Order Magazine, Feb. 1971.

EXPOSURE

Beware of that man who sits in his car at the shopping centers and watches women go by. Look out for the man who is sitting in the car alongside the roadway in a park watching little girls play. These men may be getting ready to expose themselves.

Captain Kenneth Rebensal, head of the Crime Prevention Bureau, is convinced that many exposures occur that are never reported.

"There are many reasons for not reporting such an offense. Women are too embarrassed to report it; young girls are afraid to tell their parents, and even when they do, the parents don't want to embarrass their children further by calling police for an investigation," the captain explained.

One of the big problems with this type of crime, the captain admits, is that the exposer picks his own time and place to commit his crime.

"Usually the man will expose himself around schools, shopping centers, or in a public park. Anywhere where there is pedestrian traffic," Captain Rebensal said.

The exposer generally works out of a car. He will sit and watch his victim or he will follow the victim around before exposing himself.

Ironically, the exposer will work the same area over and over again. "The compulsion to expose himself is so great that he just keeps doing so in the same places. This makes it easier for us as we are bound to get him sooner or later," the captain said.

Women who find themselves being exposed to shouldn't panic. Get the color and license plate of the car and an accurate description of his face, height, weight, and possible age, he said.

Although a woman is embarrassed when exposed to, she has very little to fear. "In all the years of working with exposers, I can only remember one or two who actually touched their victims. Most are satisfied just to expose themselves."

Clinton T. Duffy, retired warden of San Quentine, wrote in his book, Sex and Crime, Doubleday & Co., 1965, that, "They usually get all of the gratification they want from showing themselves off to women."

Mr. Duffy further stated that exposers need competent medical care. Of the hundreds of exposers that he interviewed, many admitted their crime but what was wrong with doing it.

There is no specific "type" of they could not understand what was wrong with doing it.

There is no specific "type" of person who exposes himself. He can be in his teens or his later years.

"The biggest number of offenders are in their 20's and 30's. Many are married and the father of young children. There is no intelligence factor involved either. They can be highly successful in a professional career or can be grade - school dropouts," Captain Rebensal said.

Mr. Duffy felt in his book that the problem was really a manifestation of an unhappy childhood. He also said that a good solid marriage for the man often cured his desire to expose himself.

But why does a man expose himself to strangers? What does he expect to follow? What kind of reaction is he looking for?

Detective Sergeant Rose Rader, of the Crime Prevention Bureau, related how once she asked an offender some of these questions.

"He said he thought that women would be sexually excited by the sight of a nude body, that she would react the same way to his nude body that a man would to a woman's body," she said.

"Actually this type of man is afraid of women. He can't start a relationship with a woman in the normal accepted fashion."

Mrs. Rader said that she personally was exposed to while on vacation in Florida.

"My daughter and I were walking on the beach one morning when a man exposed himself. My daughter asked me, 'What should we do,' and I said, 'Let's get him.'"

She said they started toward the man and he was so shocked he started running down the beach as fast as he could. So fast, in fact, that they couldn't have got near him, much less catch him.

Unfortunately even with winter months coming there is no hope of the criminal stopping his crime. "Season has nothing to do with it for some reason," Captain Rebensal said.

But with this type of criminal, prosecution seems to be

very effective. Most of those who are prosecuted don't come back. "The guys who are reprimanded go back on the street and within months we pick them up again," the captain stated.

There are actually two sets of penalties for exposing. If it's to a person 16 years or older the offense is considered a misdemeanor with the maximum penalty being 6 months in jail and a \$500 fine.

If the crime is committed against a person under 16 it is considered a felonious assault punishable with a sentence of 1 to 10 years and a fine of \$500 to \$5,000.

The Way Others See It

In last month's issue of The Shield, Volume No. 1, Copy No. 2, an article was written by a well qualified patrolman commending Chief Duck and Deputy Chief Davey for their effort to improve the training and education of police officers wishing to become detectives. I personally agree with this article but take exception to the paragraph that states "a detective's job is far tougher than that of the uniformed patrolman." The uniformed patrolman is in constant danger because of his uniform. He rides in a marked police vehicle, goes to gun calls, hold-ups, disturbances, makes all wagon runs with sometimes violent prisoners. They are always first to the scene of civil disorders, riots, disaster sites, injury accidents and any other emergencies. I believe this officer confused the difference between work load per man, necessary ability to follow through, and tough dangerous assignments. Also it is a matter of personal selection which they care to subject themselves to.

Officer Ed Fugate

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