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WIN MONEY

Solve The Crime - Tell Us Who Did It)

The winner of \$15.00 for submitting the correct answer to last months contest is: Mr. Gary Buckholt, 2919 Indianola Drive - Toledo, Ohio.

Our congratulations to Mr. Buckholt. Mr. Buckholt was selected by a draw because of the number of correct answers.

The correct solution to last months contest was when the arrested man said "I may have some larceny in my blood but I'm not a robber." Remember the sentence that said, "everything the arrested suspect said is the truth."

When reading this months contest remember to read it very carefully because the answer will always appear within the story unless otherwise stated.

RULES FOR THE CONTEST

1. All lawyers, and Toledo Police officers and their immediate families are ineligible to enter the contest. Immediate includes: husband or wife, children, anyone living within a officers home.

2) In case of more than one correct entry the winner will be determined by a drawing of all correct answers.

3) All entries will be judged by members of The Police Shield Staff and members of the Board of Directors of the T.P.P.A. The Police Shield reserves the right to make a final determination of winning entries.

4) The Police Shield reserve the right to disqualify any entry as it seems necessary.

5) Each entry must contain only the exact answer required and your reason for your answer.

6) All entries must be received by The Police Shield before midnight on Oct. 11, 1972.

7) All entries must contain the following:

- a) Your Name
- b) Your Address
- c) Your Phone Number At Home
- d) The Specific Number assigned to each case. This number must be cut from the Shield and either stapled or taped to your entry.
- e) The exact answer asked for and your reason for your answer.
- f) Only one entry allowed per reader.
- g) All entries are to be sent to: The Police Shield c/o Contest - 916 Adams St. - Toledo, Ohio 43624.

Important - Failure to follow any of the above rules will result in immediate disqualification of your entry.

Any names used in this case in relation to any person living or dead is coincidental. All names of persons, buildings, and cities are fictitious.

On an unusually warm November night Officers Smith and Jones, on routine patrol, received a call of an armed robbery of a room occupant at one of the many hotels on their district. Little did they realize nor imagine that this call would lead to a bizarre series of happenings which would lead to the shooting death of the suspect involved.

As they reached their destination and knocked on the door of the complainant they were met by a semi-hysterical man who told the following story.

As the complainant, John Roberts, was entertaining a lady friend in his room he answered a knock at the door and was met by a man who was not the police officer he claimed to be when knocking, pointing a gun at his head and asking to be allowed to enter. While the suspect was in the room he forced the girl friend of Mr. Roberts to come with him as he took the following items from Mr. Roberts' wardrobe: 1 men's size 40 coat, 1 pair of trousers and 1 tear gas revolver. Mr. Roberts was able to give some information regarding the man who robbed him because he had seen him around and had an idea where he could be found. Before Officers Smith and Jones left the hotel they spoke to two men, James Holmes and Joe Jackson, who both stated that the suspect had identified himself as a Police Officer when he entered the hotel looking for Mr. Roberts.

Later at the detective bureau Mr. Roberts gave the following taped statement: "At about 3:25 a.m. the suspect came to his apartment, knocked at the door and when he replied the suspect said "Police. Open up." at which time Roberts opened the door and the suspect pushed it open and shoved what Mr. Roberts' thought to be a 38 cal. revolver at him and said, "Get back, I'm going to kill you - I know you're the one who stole my clothes and T.V..."

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Note - The clothes and T.V. were taken in a burglary of the suspect's apartment the previous month.

While the suspect was waving the gun and threatening to kill Roberts he called his brother and told Roberts to talk to him.

The gist of the conversation was that if Roberts knew anything about the burglary of KERN'S apartment he had better "cough up" because the suspect did not know what he was doing. He informed this party that he had no knowledge of this offense and was told by this party to "Be Cool" and not make the suspect mad. When he hung up the phone, he was asked, "What do you wear when it gets cold?" Apparently referring to outside wear. By this time he was waving the pistol about pointing to the items, overcoat and the trousers that he had on. The suspect told Roberts that he was going to take his trousers because he liked them. After getting the two overcoats and the trousers that belonged to Roberts, the suspect proceeded to rifle the dresser drawer finding the 22 cal. tear gas gun. He made the remark that "So this is the gun you had, I think I'll take it. While putting the tear gas gun into his right front pocket it accidentally discharged.

At this point the suspect took the clothes and forced Roberts' girl friend to accompany him at gun point.

While Officers Smith and Jones were still at the scene of the crime two detectives came over for further investigation of the alleged crime.

At this point it was learned that the suspect lived at another hotel in the immediate area and Officers Smith and Jones began a search of other hotels to try to obtain more information as to where the suspect could be found.

When Officer Jones entered the Sunflower hotel he was told by the desk clerk that the suspect did live here but as far as the clerk knew he was still in jail on another crime.

While Officer Jones was talking to the desk clerk the abducted woman came down the stairs and told the officer that the suspect was still upstairs in Rm. 1609 and he had two guns in the room with

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Open Letter To Misguided Parents

by Sgt. G. Langenderfer
Crime Prevention Bureau

Most parents would not believe the type of phone calls that come in to the Juvenile Bureau. The only question this writer can ask is, what ever happened to "REAL" Parenthood? For a Police Officer on the receiving end of one of these telephone conversations it is plain to see that a large portion of our so called parents are just not doing their job of excepting their parental responsibilities. It is doubtful that these same persons were raised the same way they are raising their children.

A typical phone call on this subject would sound something like this. "I want you to come to my house and pick up my 15 year old son (or daughter) because he just will not mind me at all and thinks he is a big shot and can do just as he pleases. I won't have it anymore. I put up with it for the past three years and I just can't take anymore of this bad behavior. Keep him in the CSI over night and I'll pick him up when he learns to mind." It is quite obvious to the Police Officer on the other end of the line, who, up to this time was unable to get a word in edgewise, that the lady has a problem. By this time the lady is upset and talking very loud on the phone and is weeping. The Officer wishes to help and find out some facts so he can send a district crew if necessary, so he tries to calm the lady down and asks her if the boy is angry and breaking up any of the furniture or beating on the father or others who may be in the house. By this time the lady caller is more upset with the Officer for wasting time asking questions when he could be coming to her house to arrest her son. Naturally we just can't arrest a boy for not minding his parents. The Officer then asked the lady what the husband was doing to correct the boy and the answer is, "My husband is afraid of his son and will not lift a finger." The Officer then tries to explain the law to the woman caller, which naturally goes in one ear and out the other. The lady then becomes abusive to the Officer and might even call him names and will always downgrade the police Department for not doing their job for the taxpayers. However,

she finally did tell the Officer that her son is not causing damage in the home nor beating on anyone. She is just tired of the boy staying out until all hours of the day and night and will not mind at all. When the Officer in trying to explain the law to the lady that she could swear out an affidavit against her son for being incorrigible, she becomes even more angry and can't understand why she has to do all the dirty work when it is the Policemen's job to protect the taxpayers. This conversation goes on and on until the lady caller becomes so angry with the Officer and the Police Department that she threatens to "spank" her son and slams the phone down in the Officer's ear.

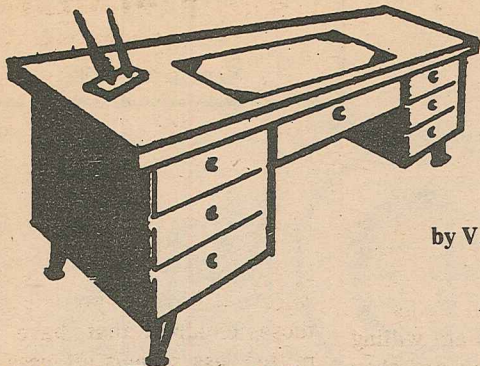
This is a normal call to this Bureau and this writer has taken many of just such a phone call. Other parents would like the Officer who answers the phone to drop everything and come right over and "straighten out" her son (or daughter). When these ladies are asked what is wanted of the Police, the normal reply is, "I just want you to put a good scare into him." When the Officer politely tells the women to sign a warrant against her son she backs off stating that her boy is not that bad and that a warrant or a court appearance would be too severe. The Officer by this time would like to tell the lady that the Police Department does not have a policy of frightening children and that she should buy a false face to scare her son. He doesn't however, and explains the Departmental procedure and tells her to contact some professional counselor.

Now parents are supposed to be intelligent persons and if they would just stop and think of what they are asking they probably would not call the police. It would appear from the above telephone conversation examples that todays parents are trying to fluff off their responsibilities onto the police for which we are really not responsible. It also appears that todays parents are also very gullible and believe it as gospel when their twelve year old child informs them

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ATTENTION TPPA MEMBERS
SEPT. 21, 1972: 8:00 P.M.
916 ADAMS ST. — The meeting
will pertain to our next contract

from the **EDITOR'S desk**



by V.J. Krajewski

City Fathers - ABLE - and the Police

It looks like everyone feels that it's the fault of the two police organizations, the T.P.P.A. and the F.O.P., that the deal made between the City Administration and ABLE fell through. The City Administration has made it known, in a round about manner, that if it wasn't for the police groups there would be 100 new policemen by June of 1973. ABLE has said it's our fault that they were forced to file suits against the City because of present qualifications for police officers. For any of the citizens of Toledo who also feel that because of our intervention there will not be a new police class for some time let me inform you, the Administration, and ABLE that it is not our fault that there may be more delays in the hiring of new policemen.

For the last three years the City Administration has not even considered hiring policemen while the T.P.P.A. and F.O.P. were asking for more men; for the last three years the City has said they have no excess money to hire more police but they didn't listen to ideas from the T.P.P.A. and F.O.P. for saving money; in the past three years no new police were hired, but money was found for approximately 40 police aides; for the past several years the Administration should have been aware that trouble may be coming regarding their hiring policies, based on similar incidents in other cities, but they didn't bother to do anything about it; in the past three years the City Administration has allowed the strength of the police division to drop from 760 men to 685 men and there wasn't much we could do about that.

During the past years the Administration has been strangely

quiet concerning more police but all of a sudden the blame is placed upon us for holding up the scheduled start of the coming police class. But now because the Administration has finally awoken from their coma and is trying to start a new police class, no matter how they get their men, they are upset because we want qualified men to join the department and all they seem to be concerned about is quantity not quality. Wonder why the Administration is so concerned about the police division now when in the last three years they seldom cared about us at all.

ABLE wants the number of minority members of the division raised to equal that groups % as compared to the cities total population. This seems fair as long as the people hired meet the qualifications set up for testing prospective applicants. But this doesn't seem to be ABLE's intentions. Their aim seems to be to increase each groups representation with total disregard to obtaining qualified men. ABLE has said that they aren't contesting the one year of college now required; if this is true why are they so concerned with trying to get men who were unable to pass a test based on your education through high school on the department?

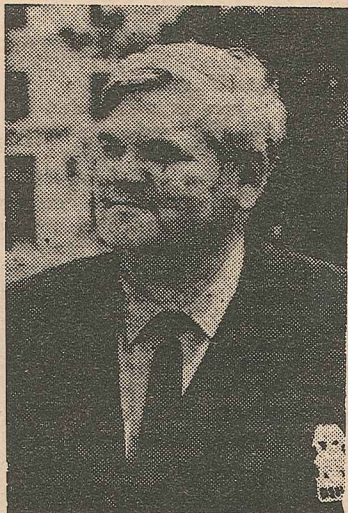
The City seems to be so concerned with the threats made by ABLE that they were willing to go along with whatever ABLE suggested regarding the hiring of minority groups. We wonder what the Administration would do if the Hungarian people demanded an equal representation of people of their decent on the department or if the German people filed suit, what about Jewish people? It's en-

tirely possible that the City Administration could find themselves as defendants in more than one suit if these other groups entered the picture.

If the city is as concerned with equaling up the minority groups percentage as compared with overall population, they should be more concerned with some of their other hiring practices within the safety division. Namely the police aide program and civilian workers. Both of these groups have an unequal percentage of nationality groups compared to population. If you scratch one part it would be best to scratch the entire area.

Considering the type of work or police officer must do the officer must be able to combine common sense with intellect on the street and to add men just for the sake of numbers is wrong. Lets add qualified men to the police department.

Broadway's Comments



HARRY BROADWAY

This letter was sent to Mr. Donald R. Shanteau, Safety Director City of Toledo.

Dear Mr. Shanteau:

Last Sunday, Aug. 27, was the closing day of the 19th Annual Hole-In-One Tournament conducted by the University of Toledo Alumni Association. This day was sponsored by the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association under the direction of Mr. Harry Broadway. We do not have our final figures totally calculated, but we can pre-

dict with great assurance that this was the most successful Tournament in our history. We were pleased to have Mr. Broadway's group sponsor their day and it was the largest day in the history of the Tournament. I think it is fine when people who are in the public service of our community volunteer their support to help the worthy and needy students.

Each dollar we earn in this program is matched by nine from the Federal Government by the National Defense Education Act passed in 1958. Through Mr. Broadway's group, they conducted a unique situation whereby their total effort meant at least, with the matching fund, \$3,000 toward the scholarship program. You should be proud that people in public service think enough of their fellow man to want to help. I sincerely hope that the group will want to help us again next year.

Please convey my best sincerest wishes to everyone who was involved in making our 19th Annual Hole-In-One Tournament the most successful.

Sincerely yours,
Edward C. Schmackle
Director, Alumni Relations
The University of Toledo

We of the T.P.P.A. take great pride in helping others, my thanks to everyone who came out on our sponsor day, our members stand tall and a special thank you to Frank Calipetro and Tom Purcell for the hours spent at the tournament.

Twenty-five patrolmen of the T.P.P.A. will make up the Advisory board for the negotiation team four of these men will negotiate, an other meeting was held Sept. 7.

I'm sure everyone knows we are in court on the new Police Class, also on the residency.

The T.P.P.A. will have special meeting to fill you in on the negotiations watch for notice.

T.P.P.A. regular monthly meeting 9-21-72, 8:00 p.m.

Hope you had a good summer.

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

Letters To The Editor

An article in the Police Shield of August - September issue stated that. Parking in excess of 18 hrs. I live on Dearborn Ave. in the 200 block. In the 100 block there is a couple trucks parked all night and nothing said, **what gives.** In the 200 block cars park from Friday night to Monday morning and nothing said, **What gives.**

Operating vehicles including motorcycles without due regard for safety of other persons is not practiced on Dearborn. This street is parking on one side and it is a speedway afternoons and evenings. When they were parking on both sides, there were a few cars that got scratched or dented fenders. But at this rate the poor car will be saved but a life will be ended and I am not just guessing. So what good is it to know your driving laws. When the laws are not enforced and the police just drive around to keep cool, there is no use knowing the driving laws. Are there?. I have lived in this same house for 50 years come Sept. 26 and I use to have great pride in our police force but? Let's see or hear of some noisy and speedy automobile and motorcycles and parking tickets handed out. The city needs money, let's make some money for the city and give the police a little work to do on Dearborn Avenue. Make it a quiet and safe street to live on. I am an elderly person and my walking speed is not what it use to be. If you want something to do, take this up with your Chief Duck. He has plenty of time to do something about this. I enjoy reading the Shield, but there are a lot of questions asked and a lot of stories in the paper. But there is nothing about what brave police force has done to help the complaining citizen. Only to let the asses continue on as they are.

I hope you read this and give
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Inside The Child Study Institute

by James Twiss

The duties of Intake Officer is basically that of admitting children to Child Study Institute. Though it seems a very simple job, it can become very complicated at times. Aside from admitting children to detention, it is the function of the Intake Officer to book and release pending their hearings, those children that have committed less serious offenses. This can create problems, in the case of the parent that refuses to pick up his child. The most common reason a parent uses for refusal to pick up his child is that they expect the staff of Child Study Institute to assume the task of punishing their child. It is not now, or has it ever been the policy of this institution to take over the responsibilities of the parent.

I have dealt with children of every socio-economic background, race, and national origin. With every child, there are varied excuses and motives for the offense committed. It is, however, not uncommon to have children in for an offense for which there is no logical motive. One of the most illogical crimes that I have ever dealt with, was with a boy (for the sake of this article, I will call his William). William was from a very wealthy background and indeed lacked little in the home situation. William had just turned seventeen and his father had bought him a new sports car. Keeping this in mind, the offense that William was arrested for was Auto Theft. If the fact that he was arrested for stealing a car after his father had just purchased one for him sounds absurd, the fact that the car he stole was twenty-one (21) years older than his car, taxes ones mind.

The increase of drug offenses has been alarming. The behavior of the offender, has in some cases been more alarming. I recall one case in particular that involved a young lady, who was arrested for use of drugs (LSD). The girl was brought to Child Study Institute for processing, the arresting officers had left and I began the process of making the Intake card. The weather was terrible that night with the temperature close to the zero mark. The girl asked if she might remove her long heavy winter coat, appearing to be very rational, consent was given. If there was ever a moment that shook me up, that was it. The girl, it seemed, had forgotten to put on any clothes prior to her arrest. Then to complicate matters further, she began to

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some action to the law on Dearborn or a statement as to why some action cannot be taken.

Thank you. P.S. I am not a crab although I sound like one, but it gets under my hide. This is my first complaint, but I will make more to the city after this.

Charles W. Hartranft
216 Dearborn Ave.
E. Toledo, Ohio 43605

JESUS CHANGED MY LIFE

Once upon a time I myself was a sinner. So I know what the deal is with a sinner. I used to love to get high, high, high and fly, fly, fly and touch the sky, sky, sky and trip, trip, trip and when I crash, crash, crash, I thought I was going to die, die, die. I used to see all types of weird things. What ever came to my mind that's what I saw. The weird things that you see seem to be out to destroy you.

No matter how high you get there is something missing. I got so high once I blanked out. I was out for about five minutes. All I remember is a voice convincing me that I was dying, and another voice convinced me that I was going to Hell. I began to fight for my life then, Oh how I thank God for changing my life from a sinful world.

THE REASON PEOPLE GET HIGH

Because there is an empty space in their life. They are trying to fulfill that empty space. People are trying to fulfill that empty space with dope. That's the wrong answer, the right answer is GOD. I know he will do it, he did it for me, he changed my life. I have a new heart and mind. There is no complete satisfaction in dope. Dope makes a man's heart cry out for more and more dope. Man is willing to try almost anything to fulfill that empty space in his heart. He cannot do it, that space belongs to

Jesus. No man or dope can fulfill that empty space. If you don't accept Jesus that empty space will always be there crying out Jesus, Jesus save me from sin, save me Jesus from dope.

THINK ABOUT THIS!

Let's say you have a car, ok, and your car runs out of water and becomes too hot. The most sensible thing to do is to fill the space in the car motor with water. Right? Right, we agree.

Keep thinking about THE WATER THING. I want to show you a point. NOW here comes old bird-brain, so the same thing happens to his car. Oh my goodness! Old bird-brain is not putting water in his car, bird-brain is so stupid, he is putting oil in his car instead of water. I don't care says bird-brain, I don't have time for any water. Now old bird-brain has lost his car because he did not have time. It is now too late for bird-brain's car.

Don't let it be too late for you. Let God fulfill the emptiness in your heart with the Holy Ghost. I thank you Jesus, I thank you Jesus for fulfilling the empty space in me with the Holy Ghost. Now whenever I want to get high, I just praise the Lord and have a sweet high with God.

Dope can only make the empty space in your heart bigger and bigger. When this happens you end up stealing, killing, in jail or dead. Not only that, you will open your eyes in a place of hell. So think about it. JESUS IS WAITING FOR NEW SOULS.

WHO TAKES DOPE

- A. Stupid People
- B. Weak People
- C. Dull People
- D. Thickheaded People
- E. Slow People
- F. One without love
- G. One that says no one cares whether I live or die
- H. One who doesn't mind sacrificing his friends
- I. One who cannot face his problems

J. One with too many problems
K. The one that needs Jesus. We all need him because he is the answer

WHAT IS IT LIKE

Its like you are climbing a rope trying to reach the top. Everytime you get near the top you seem to fall back down. You feel like if you could only reach the top, you'll find peace, happiness and complete satisfaction in life. The answer is JESUS.

Something makes you think if you could just have a little more dope, you'll finally reach the top. So you take some more dope, you still can't reach the very top.

You always end up getting higher than you want to get, that dope is the DEVIL. By this time you have gone on a bad trip, you begin to think you see things you've never seen before, you want help. Now it seems like the world has turned its back on you.

The high stops feeling good and becomes fear. There is something about getting high. When you get high you never satisfy anything, you always want to get higher until you can do anything, but you feel useless. JESUS IS THE ANSWER. This is my testimony.

Jesus changed my life from sin to righteousness, he filled me with the precious Holy Ghost. Oh! how I love him. I promise you'll find joy and complete happiness in God. It's unbelievable joy, it's the most exciting thing that ever happened to me, so sweet and makes you feel so free.

So take a tip from me, try Jesus he is the answer. There is no other answer. He is the answer to all problems. All things are made by him and without him was nothing made. So try him for yourself. God is the ONLY way to heaven.

This is what Jesus has done for me. He wants to do something for you too. Just give him a little chance, in return he will do something big for you.

Admit your need, I am a sinner. Be willing to turn from sin, repent. Believe that Jesus Christ died for you on the Cross. Through prayer, invite Jesus Christ to come in and control your life. Receive him as your personal Savior.

WHAT TO PRAY

Dear Father, I know that I am a sinner and need forgiveness. I believe that Jesus Christ died for my sins. I am willing to turn from sin. I now invite Jesus Christ to come into my heart and life as my own personal Savior. I am willing by God's grace to follow and obey Christ as the Lord of my life, in Jesus name.

If you believe this you are saved.

That is, if thou shall confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shall believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shall be saved. Romans 10: 9-10.

This is just the beginning of a wonderful new life with Christ. Read your Bible every day, get to know God better. Talk to God in prayer everyday. Don't believe everything you hear about the Bible. Read it for yourself. When people tell you something about the Bible ask them to show it to you. Have someone you can trust explain it to you.

Pray, ask God for understanding. But as many as received him, to them he gave the power to become the Son's of God, even to them that believe on his name. John 1: 12.

Therefore, if any man be in Christ he is a new creature; old things are passed away, behold all things are become new. 2 Cor. 5:17

Looking for a place to go ELDER C. R. FLOURNOY is a praying man, is eager to help whomever he can. You can trust him, he loves Jesus.

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SMALL FRY by Pandi



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dance to imaginary hard rock music "au natural".

The children that I deal with are a constant source of information, insults, and sometimes even amusement. There is, however, the sad and pitiful side to my job. I have had cases that would soften the heart of Satan himself. One that will always stay with me, is the case of a young lad that was brought in for being ungovernable. The boy was younger than most children brought in for that particular offense. The parents refused to take the boy home, in fact, they wanted nothing to do with the child. What makes this all too often occurrence stick in my mind, was the fact that the boy was suffering with a terminal illness and had less than six months to live. I remember asking myself after that case, and I hope you will ask the same question, "How can we expect children to grow up decently, when people like those described above, are what some children have to call Mom and Dad?"

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Biddy's Bits

By Biddy Gilly
An Open Letter to Chief Duck.
Sir:

Why should a Command Officer try and give the people working under him the idea he was not born but only created for his position as Command Officer? Do you ever have the time to examine the persons that work so closely with you? Since only humans make mistakes how lucky it is to have a person created who has the idea he can't. Since many Patrolman work under this Command Officer, this does not seem as if if much unity does exist. So instead of checking only uniform police, try checking non-uniform. Who is allowed to report on the chosen few?

Could you have a private telephone installed in Record Bureau? After 11:00 p.m. it's almost impossible to get an open line into this bureau. When 5 or 6 crews are trying to get an open line and later find out the phones are all tied up in personal outside calls, does this sound like an efficient operating department? Now many reports

have been written but what happens to the reports, nothing happens to the complaints. As to knowing the phone calls are personal, one certainly hopes they would not talk to strangers that way.

Most of the persons working out of the Safety Building wear uniforms, but why do some of the civilian employees wear blue jeans-sweat shirts-tams and on occasions no shoes? Do you feel this is the proper mode of dress for persons working in City Government? If you have time check different departments and hope you come up looking proud.

Everyone realizes the work load has increased in all departments, but the Alarm Building was fortunate, they have help from the Inner City. When any one calls over the Alarm building let's hope it's not an emergency. Sometimes the phone will ring as many as 25 times, then when it's answered they might be kind enough to hang up in your ear, well that solves the ringing in the ears. Since the Fire Department was not so fortunate, whenever a person calls the phone is answered at once. How lucky can some people be?

Some of the Uniform Policeman were wondering if they will get extra pay for doing more than their share of work? After all if the standards are to be lowered and that includes the qualifications also some of the Police are wondering how low can the City get?

Some Cities are concerned about the minority groups, but they are also concerned about the people in other groups as well. Instead of lowering the efficiency of the en-

tire City, they are attempting to raise the qualifications of the minority groups.

Use Washington D.C. as an example, they did lower the qualifications and standards in all phases of City Government, so now why do they have signs up all over the City saying DO NOT DRIVE HERE - DO NOT WALK HERE UNLESS ESCORTED. The most beautiful City in the United States and people are not able to drive through and enjoy the making of a great Nation. Agreed Toledo is small by comparison but let minority rule and Toledo will get smaller.

If able or any other group believes all some people need is practice, why not let any Intern practice brain surgery on them, after all they need is practice. Naturally many persons will die, but so will many persons depending on a practicing Policeman.

A very good example for ABLE to learn by would be Detective Ray Wilford. Ray graduated from Scott High School. Everyone knows about his ability at an outstanding athletic. After graduating from Scott, Ray entered the University. When he finished, he decided he was interested in Law Enforcement, in 1965 Ray became a Policeman. He is now a Detective working out of Crime Prevention, in all this time Ray is still taking courses at the University. He feels that education is an essential to his being a Policeman.

Not being from a wealthy family, Ray had the determination and the desire to become a respected person in his own rights. Why are

only the people that don't do for themselves talked, and where credit should be given it is overlooked?

Chief Duck you have the education, ability and good sense to run the Police Department don't let some with lesser ability advise you. When one person has the respect of 683 Policemen that work under him, he certainly has something to be Proud of.

Respectfully,
Biddy Gilley

SAFETY BUILDING EMPLOYEES



When you see a person with a very happy smile and a sincere Hello, that person is Tessie Hudzinski. The best description of Tessie would be the original Happiness and Sunshine girl. To bad more people aren't infected with it.

Tessie started working for the Tax Department in 1965. At that time the City was transferring their accounting system into I.B.M. Since Tessie was trained in I.B.M. she had a considerable amount of work to do in getting the transfer completed.

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After the system was completed Tessie then started working in the Traffic Bureau. Working in this bureau entails many different types of work, but after a short adjustment period Tessie was able to handle the duties like the Pro she is.

Part of her work in Traffic Bureau are: Punch accident statistics onto Cards, file records by location and accident dates, collect parking fines, take accident reports which are reported in bureau, report all statistics to National Safety Council. And other general office duties.

Tessie enjoys spending time with her daughter and family in Perrysburg. Her one great enjoyment is traveling, after being to Europe twice, believe she is ready to return. Tessie has been in the Mediterranean Islands and decided they have a wonderful outlook on life, naturally the happiness and sunshine of the people living there would be one of the many things to remember.

Spain and Morocco were countries of such beautiful weather, people and colors. Tessie has many pleasant memories of both. Maybe these people find as much happiness in life as Tessie does.

I promised not to tell, but perhaps the big happening coming soon has a great deal to do with now. We wish you good luck and happiness for many years to come. See you about the Safety Building Tessie.

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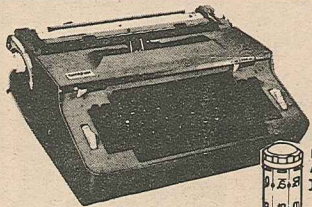
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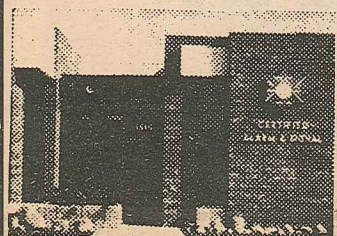
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Lake Erie Waters - Clean Or Not

by P.J. Moore

As I sat in front of the boob tube last August 23rd watching the 11 o'clock news, I suddenly became very irate at witnessing an obviously staged interview wherein two "sports" fishermen were interviewed in front of a string of pickeral at dockside somewhere on western Lake Erie.

The question was put to them "to what do you attribute the great upswing in the taking of pickeral by sport fishermen?" And both of these self proclaimed experts began carrying on to the effect that the moratorium against the taking of pickeral was the sole reason for their increased catches.

Lo and behold on the same program appeared one of the local yacht club commodores who told of plans to have a 1000 boat rendezvous at West Sister Island to celebrate the cleanup and comeback of Lake Erie once doomed to become one of the Midwests biggest cesspools.

An article by Lou Klewer in the Blade earlier this spring told of the poor hatch that pickeral had this year due to the many windy days we had. He didn't predict a decline in pickeral catches in the near future but what about 1974 and 1975? Who are they going to blame for decreased takes of pickeral.

Article after article in nearly every outdoor magazine and newspapers, tell of fish kills through poisoning of our lakes and rivers by accident and by design. One such article appearing in the Blade told of the accidental opening of a valve allowing a nitrogen fertilizer to leak into an Ohio stream. The result: over 100,000 fish killed, all that were in the stream. Conserva-

tive estimates were made that it would take 5 years for the stream to return to normal.

In yet another incident, all of the fish down stream for about a half mile died as a result of a "cracked tile in a leach bed allowing human waste to escape." Even the carp were killed in that episode.

In talking to some of these fishermen who specialize in pickeral I am constantly amazed at their apparent good health, I guess the State of Ohio was correct when it placed the ban on pickeral taken by commercial means.

Some of these fishermen claim catches anywhere from 8 per day to as high as 40 pickeral in one day. In 1969, the total commercial "take" of pickeral amounted to 140,000 pounds or 10 tons. If the figures of the State of Ohio are nearly correct there are 50,000 sport fishermen that buy Ohio licenses and fish in Lake Erie. By using very simple math we can see where each of the sports fishermen would have a better chance to catch three pounds more of pickeral should the ban continue in effect. We must concede that certainly more pickeral are to be found in Lake Erie since the ban was imposed but we feel that the birth of "Clear Water" outfits, the elimination of phosphates, an all time high water mark in Lake Erie, the decreased uses of DDT and it's close relatives and a good hatch of pickeral fry two and three years ago had a lot to do with it. Let's give credit where credit is due.

Soon science will come up with a solution wherein an additive to the water will clear it almost to the point of drinkability and then we'll see some fishing! This compound will, in some cases, cause the pollutants to break down into harmless agents or in some other cases will "clump" the pollutants together and, we hope, float to the top so they can be disposed of.

I still feel that banning the com-

The Police Officer

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has warned: "The urban guerrilla is a clear and present danger -- not to law enforcement alone, which must directly face his bitter and diabolic violence, but to the entire Nation."

The credo of the urban guerrilla - that revolution be accomplished by violent and destructive acts of terrorism -- was developed by Carlos Marighella, a former official of the Brazilian Communist Party who broke with the Communists over his insistence that revolution should take place immediately and authored the

mercant taking of pickeral in the State of Ohio is a shame to cover up the real reason: surrender to the powerful lobbyists in Columbus, especially by Docks Unlimited and the Ohio Bait Dealers Association.

Recently, on a visit to My Mother's Place at Reno Beach, I took the children up to what was once our favorite swimming spot on the Lake. Once we picked up the broken glass and the beer and pop cans, I remarked to my wife at the clearness and color of the Lake. Very encouraging indeed.

Sitting there we recalled the last song that Carmen Lombardo wrote before he died: God gave us the lakes and the rivers and then colored them to match the sky. He filled them with birds and with fishes - it was their home to live and to die. On the land he created the forests - the wildlife to run and to play. Then along came man never knowing, he would end all this freedom some day.

The beautiful skys lost their color, the rivers and lakes became gray. He abused the lands and the forests, never knowing there would come a day, when air would become polluted, the rivers and lakes would decay. I know that man didn't mean it, he thought nature would wash it away - But look what we've done to our world.

P. J. Moore

"Minimanual of the Urban Guerrilla."

"Every urban guerrilla can only maintain his existence if he is disposed to kill the police," instructs Marighella.

This exhortation has traveled from Brazil to this country and appeared in "The Black Panther" newspaper in California, when Panther artist Emory Douglas wrote, "We have to draw pictures that will make people kill pigs." The urban guerrilla in the United States has turned rhetoric to action: The revolutionary New Left Weatherman group claimed credit for the bombing of New York City Police Headquarters on June 9, 1970.

Terrorist acts by revolutionaries remain a serious problem. On November 29 and 30, 1971, the FBI conducted a seminar on this subject in Washington, D.C. Fifty-one State and local police officials, either department heads or ranking officers of intelligence units or units responsible for emergency police actions, met with representatives of the FBI to discuss the tactics and goals of the urban guerrilla.

Prime Tactic

The officers at the conference corroborated what has been clear for some time -- that a prime tactic of these revolutionaries is the ambush of or sniping at police officers. The logic of the urban guerrilla is simple, but alarming. If police officers cannot protect themselves from ambushes, snipings, and bombings, then what chance has the private citizen against the revolutionary's rifles, explosives, and Molotov cocktails? While urban guerrilla warfare is actually only a new wrinkle on the ancient visage of war, a new way for an extremist minority to impose its twisted rationale on the majority, this seminar recognized that law enforcement in the United States today must be able to define, recognize, and defeat the urban guerrilla.

Urban guerrilla warfare can be defined as secret and planned activity designed to disrupt and or terrorize the "establishment" or Government. It includes the expropriation of money, guns, and explosives to further revolutionary goals. The goals of the urban guerrilla are threefold:

1. To show the "masses" that police and military authorities are (Con't. on P. 6; Col. 1)

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impotent to protect themselves against urban terrorism and, thus, powerless to protect society as a whole.

2. To provoke, by acts of outrageous terror, an overreaction on the part of police and the government in order to "radicalize" those who may sympathize with revolutionary aims, but, without the provocation of overreaction, would not engage in acts of violence.

3. Combining the first two goals, ultimately to overthrow the established government.

Acts of urban guerrilla warfare are often basically local crimes. Murder of police officers, theft of money, weapons, and explosives, and many terrorist bombings are primarily the investigative responsibility of local and State police. The FBI has limited jurisdiction over some of these crimes, such as certain types of bombings, theft of Government weapons and crimes committed on Government reservations; but the FBI, with the help of local and State police, also has the responsibility of determining the overall urban guerrilla situation and informing our Nation's leaders.

Furthering the "Revolution"

One group which opted for terrorism as a "political" weapon was the Weatherman organization, which split from its parent group, the Students for a Democratic Society. The Weatherman group decided to build a small, terrorist organization to carry out urban guerrilla warfare to further the "revolution." In early 1970, the Weatherman organization went underground and claimed the group would engage in strategic sabotage directed against military and police installations involving the use of bombs assassinations, and direct confrontations with police.

Weatherman leaders claimed there would be bombings, and there were. Although warnings of bombs placed by the Weatherman

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Right of Way At Intersections

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were often given shortly before detonation, there were still tragedies involving innocent victims. Nor were the bombers themselves immune. A series of explosions demolished a townhouse, a Weatherman bomb factory, in New York City on March 6, 1970, and three died in the blast. As the Weatherman said in May 1970, "We are adapting the classic guerrilla strategy of the Viet Cong and the urban guerrilla strategy of the Tupamaros to our own situation."

intersection of two or more streets or highways which cross each other to a vehicle approaching from the right.

Note -- At an intersection at which one or more streets or highways meet, but don't cross the other, the operator of a vehicle traveling on the dead end street shall yield the right-of-way to any vehicle traveling on the street or highway which crosses the intersection unless directed to do otherwise.

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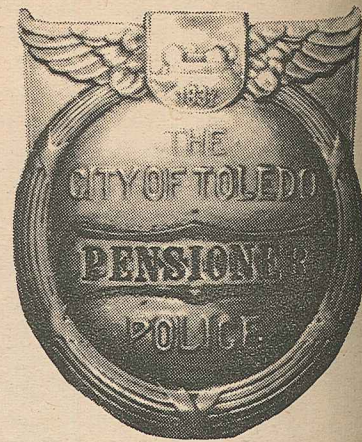
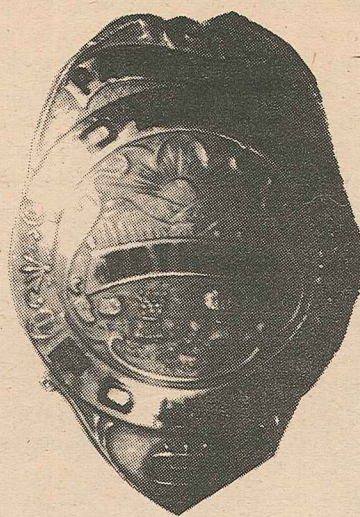
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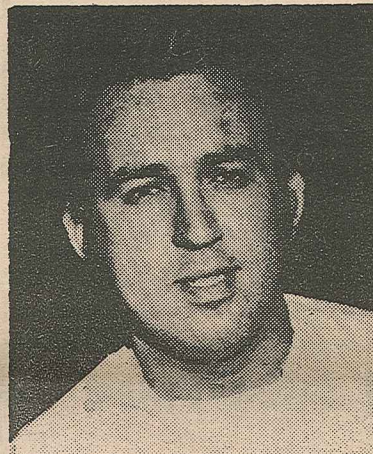


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About 1920 the Division began giving retiring policemen a Ft. Industry type shield having a bronze plate with the word PENSIONER engraved on it.

Drugs And Society THE MAKING OF A DRUG ADDICT



DR. RICHARD M. DUDA

In the pursuit of a better understanding of the drug abuser we must look closer at the factors which stimulate drug abuse. Looking back over the past decade we see a dramatic increase in the illicit use of drugs during the 1960's. Referring to a study done by an eastern medical school we can divide the pattern of drug use into seven stages. The first is the chronic heroin problem seen in the ghettos of large urban slums. This became worse as seen by the doubling of heroin overdose deaths in

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New York City. Second, young people began to use LSD in large numbers. This upsurge in part was due to the irresponsibility of the communications media. Third, marijuana became popular on college campuses and soon became the dominant illicit drug among the young. Fourth, heroin began to emmerge in the middle and upper class area of big cities, no longer was it confined to the ghetto. This progressed to the point of being the leading cause of death among the 15-35 year old group in New York City by the end of the 60's. Fifth, the use of illegal drugs became popular among the affluent suburbanites. Sixth, the illegal use of drugs began to reach down the age group to the junior high school level. Finally by the end of the 60's there appeared the multiple drug user.

These trends continued into the 70's and became worse. Many young people are experiencing serious adverse reactions from the wide array of drugs they are using. How does this happen? Why does it continue? There is no definite answer to these questions. No one individual or party is at fault. In a way we all have contributed to the drug problem. The news media has made the drug scene seem glorious. The commercials seen today make it seem that all problems can be solved by a "pill" or a "liquid" that is so easy to take and dissolves quicker than any other". The physicians prescription pad is like a "loaded 0.45". If it is so easy to write a prescription for a tranquilizer for the nervous housewife, or a pain pill for an aching back, or a pill to help the overweight patient lose weight. The young child sees his parents taking a pill for every crisis that arises. He can only assume one thing - that the answer to all problems can be found in a pill. I feel that the lack of interest by Mr. and Mrs. Average America has also done much to help the drug problem gain the great magnitude it has. Many of us have been under the impression that only a small percentage of today's youth experiment with drugs. This is so far from the truth that it approaches gross negligence.

I can say with great certainty that many children whose parents are sure they are not using drugs, have experienced or are using drugs to one degree or another. No

one class is exempt, in fact one of the leading high schools in the area has one of the highest percentage of drug abusers. The most rapid increase in illicit drug use is not among the underprivileged, but among the affluent young people.

How can we recognize heroin overdose? There are three major signs. 1.) Decreased ability to breathe. 2.) Fluid accumulation in the lungs, and 3.) severe irregularity of the heart beat. The most common of these is the disturbance of breathing - this can be so severe the part of the brain that controls breathing can be knocked out of working order, thus causing death. The lungs can become full of fluid in a few minutes after an injection of heroin. This also can cause death. The patient who has had a "hit" of heroin will be stuporous and have constricted pupils. The temperature can rise in heroin overdose up to 102 to 104.

These are only some of the more common findings. Some other signs are the signs seen with any drug abuse. Poor nutrition, loss of weight, change of personality, and scars on the arms & legs from needles. In the next few articles I will continue to pursue the more common findings in the various types of drug abuse.

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By **BILL O'BRIEN**

Baker-Eleven and St. Michael's Church parish know a lot of the same people.

Sometimes Baker-Eleven locks them up. Sometimes the priests at St. Michael's turn them around the other way.

The men who ride in Baker-Eleven are Brian McCoy and Matt Sands, a couple of professional police officers.

Riding with them on one recent 4 p.m.-to-midnight trick out of the battered, condemned police headquarters that stands for Area B on Webster Avenue is another professional.

He is the Rev. Robert Kanka, assistant pastor at St. Michael's.

Father Kanka is dressed in a tan windbreaker and slacks. A four-in-hand knot in his tie replaces the Roman collar.

"I'd rather be inconspicuous on a job like this," Father Kanka says. "I'm here to observe and some of the people we see might wonder why a priest is riding around in a police car at this hour."

The reason Father Kanka is in Baker-Eleven goes back a couple of months when the police community relations section was trying to find a way to get the message across about police work.

"We had some canned sermons that were used in Oakland, Calif. and were going to send them around to churches and synagogues. But someone suggested we send the priests, ministers and rabbis out on the street and let them see first hand," said Capt. Tom Hastings of the community relations section.

They did it that way and in past months clergymen were seen going into bars, watching arrests and learning.

Now it is Father Kanka's turn. His special interest is that St. Michael's parish and Area B of the city are roughly the same. They both cover a broad section of street corners, slums and some middle class homes that sprawl through the 5th and 7th wards.

It begins about 7:30 with a tour down alleys that snake along the

backs of houses. Places like Hazel Alley where broken glass and beer cans lie in yards long given up for dead, but where Baker-Eleven swings around Oakman Street. Seven kids are on a corner tugging at a stop sign.

Sands pulls over, McCoy gets out. The kids don't run. They know McCoy and Sands. See them almost every night.

McCoy talks with the kids, tells them "Somebody, maybe one of you, could get killed if a car comes through and that sign is down." The kids agree. They wave goodbye to Baker-Eleven.

On Conkley Avenue Sands spots four Puerto Rican kids.

"But they're got firecrackers again. Let's take a look," Sands says. Baker Eleven hails them down.

One lad, about 12, in an undershirt, flashes white teeth in a smile. "Me? No firecrackers."

A search of the boys dislodges eight packs of firecrackers and a small home-made weapon that consists of a double-edged safety-razor blade set into a small block of wood.

The kid in the undershirt gets a mild lecture from Sands that says next time it's serious trouble. More white teeth flash.

Four family trouble calls pulled Baker-Eleven through the streets at speeds they hope are faster than the reflexes of a drunken husband with a knife.

Like most family calls, everybody plays dumb when police are on the front steps.

A woman peeks around the front door. "Somebody call you? Nothin' wrong here. Must be that nousey neighbor again."

McCoy and Sands make their best grab of the night after an earlier tip pays off.

A robbery of two shotguns, a 30.06 with a scope, a Lugar and a thousand rounds of ammunition had been reported the day before on Joseph Avenue.

"We know the car," McCoy told his sergeant at the briefing before Baker-Eleven went out on patrol.

"Baker-Eleven, they've spotted that car," the dispatcher tells them on the radio.

Baker-Eleven is joined by Baker-Ten and they grab two Cubans in a red Dodge. A Luger, 36 rounds of ammunition and other evidence is found.

One of the Cubans is searched, hands up on top of Baker-Eleven. Sands puts handcuffs on him, then waits while Father Kanka moves to the front seat. He puts the suspect in the back. Father Kanka moves willingly and fast.

"No speak much English," the Cuban keeps saying.

By this time a crowd gathers. There is a girl who can't be more than 17 and holding a year-old baby at the window of Baker-Eleven.

She and the suspect talk in fast Spanish. Nobody knows what they say.

Sands tells the girl to stand back. They go through the tedious work of listing evidence, making out forms, handing the Cuban a statement in Spanish that advises him of his rights. He looks at it fast and nods, but he's worried more about the cuffs that are hurting his wrists.

There is the trip downtown where detectives take over questioning of the suspects.

Father Kanka went through the doors tended by turnkeys, saw the suspects separated into different locked rooms.

While he waits, near the end of his second tour with Baker-Eleven, Father Kanka talks about what he saw.

"I saw the parish in a different focus. We see the same streets, some of the same people every day, but in the church structure.

"It looks different out there now. Maybe I'm becoming more aware of the parish as a living, breathing reality.

"The police officers? Most people on the streets take them for granted. But I saw no police-baiting. You'd have to say the officers I saw were firm but courteous.

"They seemed willing to talk frankly with me in the car and put up with my questions. They admitted maybe the language was better with me along."

Father Kanka is impressed with the number of family trouble calls that Baker-Eleven answers. He thought that was supposed to be more in his line of work.

Sands and McCoy finish their paper work on the two robbery suspects and go back on their tour.

They take a turn by St. Michael's off Clinton Avenue North.

"Turn around in here, fellows, the girls running our bazaar have a sign ready for you," Father Kanka says.

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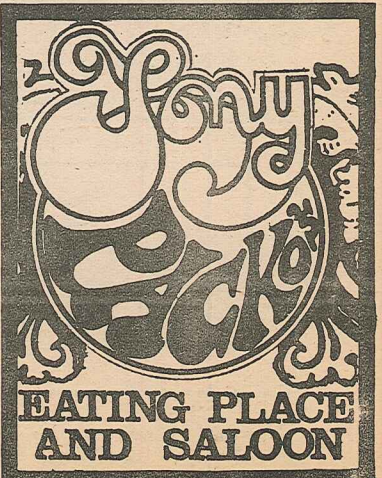
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PATROLMAN RALPH WANIEWSKI

Patrolmen Joseph Bush, Richard Dandino, Robert Decker, William Depfer, John Dragar and Ralph Waniewski are hereby commended for the apprehension of two (2) burglary suspects.

On September 4, 1971, at 11:45 p.m., Officers Bush and Waniewski were dispatched on a robbery-in-progress call. They immediately recognized the name of the business place and knew also that the address given them by the dispatcher did not correlate. Proceeding to the proper location, they observed two (2) suspects running from the scene. One (1) suspect was apprehended after being wounded and the other fled into an open field covered with weeds three (3) to five (5) feet high.

Officers Dandino, Decker, Depfer and Dragar arrived to assist and conducted a methodical search of the field. The second suspect was then apprehended.

The above named Officers are hereby commended for their alertness and persistence in search. Officers Bush and Waniewski are also commended for their know-

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The hand-lettered sign on the wall of a parish building tells Officers McCoy and Sands they can have a free car wash and that their car is dirty.

McCoy and Sands shine a light on the sign longer than it takes to read it. "These are the good kids," Sands says.

It's a few minutes before midnight and on the way back to Area B headquarters, Baker-Eleven swings by Draper Street.

When they pass 7 Draper Street, which has been closed and open for prostitution so many times the patrons can't keep track, the light on top of Baker-Eleven flashes and sends its red rays bouncing off the side of the house.

"I'd like to see the activity that's going in there right now, both male and female, with that light in the window. Sorry, Father," Sands says.

ledge of their district which enabled them to cut the response time to a minimum on this call. The combined efforts of all the officers resulted in the quick apprehension of the two (2) burglary suspects.

PATROLMAN EUGENE BROWNFIELD
PATROLMAN HAROLD LANDIS

Patrolman Eugene Brownfield and Patrolman Harold Landis are hereby commended for the apprehension of three (3) subjects who perpetrated a robbery and injured the victim.

On February 24, 1972, at 9:30 p.m., Officers Brownfield and Landis observed three (3) men commit a purse snatch in the Franklin Park Mall. In the assault, the victim was knocked to the ground. The suspect entered a waiting vehicle occupied by two (2) other men and fled.

The Patrolmen began pursuit and stopped the car within a short distance. A search of this vehicle revealed a pellet rifle and a ski-type mask which had been worn by the suspect. Subsequent investigation resulted in the clearance of other complaints.

Patrolman Eugene Brownfield and Patrolman Harold Landis are hereby commended for their effective district patrol, alertness, and immediate response which led to the arrest of these suspects before they were able to flee the scene of their crime.

PATROLMAN ALLEN SOBB
PATROLMAN THOMAS WEIS
Patrolman Allen Sobb and Patrolman Thomas Weis are hereby commended for the apprehension of two (2) juveniles on a charge of Auto Theft and the recovery of the stolen vehicle.

On April 13, 1971, at 10:50 p.m., Officers Sobb and Weis, while answering a "Blocked Drive" complaint in the 800 block of Collins Street, observed two (2) youths near the vehicle in question.

These young men fled at the approach of the Officers, but one was later apprehended after the Patrolmen hid near the car and the suspect returned. Information was obtained from him which led to the arrest of the other suspect and the clearance of several complaints.

Patrolman Allen Sobb and Patrolman Thomas Weis are hereby commended for their alertness, exceptional persistence in search, and proper interrogation. The apprehension of these suspects and the recovery of the stolen vehicle was accomplished before the complaint was made.

DETECTIVE FRANK STILES
DETECTIVE PATRICK ALLEN
PATROLMAN EDWARD KEEN
PATROLMAN NORMAN HATCH

Detectives Frank Stiles and Patrick Allen and Patrolmen Edward Keen and Norman Hatch are hereby commended for their combined efforts in the clearance of more than one hundred sixty-five (165) complaints of Breaking and Entering and Auto Theft.

Patrolmen Keen and Hatch, a Selective Enforcement Unit were informed by Detectives Stiles and Allen of an investigation in progress involving several subjects thought to be burglars and auto thieves.

On May 7, 1972, at 2:05 a.m., the Officers apprehended three (3) subjects in the rear of the 1300 block of Fitchland Avenue as they were attempting to sell a stolen color television set. One of the men was on the suspect list. The detectives were immediately notified and in their subsequent investigation one hundred thirty (130)

complaints of Breaking and Entering and thirty-seven (37) of auto theft were cleared.

The combined efforts of Detectives Allen and Stiles and Patrolmen Keen and Hatch deserve the highest commendation. This is an excellent example of the results which can be obtained when maximum communication and co-operation is developed between bureaus in our Police Division.

PATROLMAN HARRY BROADWAY
PATROLMAN RALPH WANIEWSKI

Patrolman Harry Broadway and Patrolman Ralph Waniewski are hereby commended for the arrest of a subject wanted for Auto Theft.

On March 10, 1971, at 3:35 a.m., Officers Broadway and Waniewski, Unit No. 3, observed a motor vehicle in the Consaul-Bakewell area. The operator was acting in a suspicious manner and they stopped him at 2031 Bakewell St. An on-field interrogation resulted in an admission by the driver that the auto had been stolen from 1021 Miami Street, and that he had also stolen two (2) other motor vehicles the same evening.

Because of this information, both vehicles were recovered in a short time. Further investigation by the Crime Prevention Bureau cleared three (3) auto theft complaints and a petty larceny complaint.

Patrolman Harry Broadway and Patrolman Ralph Waniewski are hereby commended for their alertness, observation, and interrogative skill, so well demonstrated in

this incident, which resulted in the arrest of this subject and the clearance of these complaints.

PATROLMAN GERALD BRYCE
PATROLMAN ROBERT DECKER

PATROLMAN JOHN DRAGER
PATROLMAN DUANE FRANTZ
Patrolmen Gerald Bryce, Robert Decker, John Drager, and Duane Frantz are hereby commended for the capture of a suspect wanted for armed robbery.

On February 25, 1971, at 2:15 p.m., Wolff's Gardens at 2053 Starr Ave., was held up and robbed by an armed bandit. Informed by a citizen of the possible location of the perpetrator, the above named Officers spotted a suspect in the weeds near Hecklinger's Pond. As they advanced, this subject pointed a revolver at the Police. Instead of resorting to like force, the Patrolmen by calm action and conversation persuaded the suspect to surrender and give up his firearm.

Patrolmen Gerald Bryce, Robert Decker, John Drager, and Duane Frantz are hereby commended for their calm and brave action in the face of great danger. They are commended also for their admirable restraint in holding their gunfire under provocation. This allowed them to take the subject into custody without bodily injury to the man or themselves, an excellent example of using only the force necessary.

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PATROLMAN TIMOTHY BORKOWSKI
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PATROLMAN WILLIAM WOOD
 Patrolmen Timothy Borkowski, Harold Dobson, James Dziewiatka, Donald Rogers, and William Wood are hereby commended for the apprehension of two armed bank robbery suspects.

On December 4, 1970, at approximately 10:00 a.m., the above named Officers responded to an A.D.T. hold-up alarm at the Toledo Trust Branch Bank at Central and Collingwood Ave's.

Arriving on the scene in less than a minute, they immediately engaged both bandits in an exchange of gun-fire, wounding both. One suspect was captured at the scene, the other after fleeing and wounding Patrolman Dziewiatka.

Patrolmen Timothy Borkowski, Harold Dobson, James Dziewiatka, Donald Rogers, and William Wood are hereby commended for their instant response, rapid appraisal of the tense situation, and bravery under fire which led to the quick apprehension of the two armed bandits and the recovery of all of the money taken in the crime.

SERGEANT VICTOR MILLER
SERGEANT ROBERT SHERWIN

Sergeant Victor Miller and Sergeant Robert Sherwin are hereby commended for the arrest of three (3) suspects wanted for Armed Robbery.

On June 23, 1970, at 4:25 a.m., the Clark Service Station at 740

South Street was robbed by three (3) armed men. Sergeant Miller, who was passing the station at about the time of the robbery, observed three (3) males walk away from this location.

Alerted by the attendant as to the robbery, Sergeant Miller, at gun-point, apprehended two (2) of the suspects, but a third fled on foot. Sergeant Sherwin, answering the call for assistance, and searching the area for this fleeing subject, located him hiding in a parked vehicle on Chapin Street. He too was arrested after evidence was found linking him to the robbery.

Sergeant Victor Miller is hereby commended for his alertness, quick appraisal of the situation, and instant re-action which resulted in the on-view arrest of these bandits.

Sergeant Sherwin is hereby commended for his prompt response, observation, and persistence which resulted in the capture of the third suspect. This type of police activity does much to discourage persons with criminal intent.

PATROLMAN WILLIAM SHINAVER
PATROLMAN JAMES L. SMITH

Patrolman William Shinaver and Patrolman James L. Smith are hereby commended for their courageous actions at the scene of a fire.

On February 2, 1972, at 3:53 a.m., Officers Shinaver and Smith, Unit No. 97, observed smoke coming from a residence at 1608 North Detroit Avenue. They immediately turned in a fire alarm through the police dispatcher and then entered the burning building.

In searching this house, the Patrolmen found a man in an apartment on the second floor and

led him to safety. There was dense smoke, and only the actions of these Officers saved the occupant from serious injury.

Patrolman William Shinaver and Patrolman James L. Smith are hereby commended for their alertness, prompt action, courage, and disregard for personal safety in rescuing the occupant of this burning building and saving him from death or severe injury.

PATROLMAN JOHN ANNESSER
PATROLMAN RICHARD KENNEDY

Patrolman John Annesser and Patrolman Richard Kennedy are hereby commended for their special efforts in saving the life of an infant three (3) months old.

On January 12, 1972, at 8:00 p.m., Officers Annesser and Kennedy, Unit 20, were dispatched to 204 Twenty-First Street on a disturbance complaint. On their arrival, they found, rather than a disturbance, a small child who had stopped breathing after being fed.

Immediately appraising the situation, these Patrolmen carried the infant to their police vehicle and started for the hospital. While en-route, they notified the hospital through the dispatcher and Officer Kennedy applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. By the time they arrived at the emergency room, the baby began to show signs of life.

Hospital personnel then took over the care of the patient and later reported that the immediate and proper action of the officers had undoubtedly saved the life of this stricken child.

Patrolman John Annesser and Patrolman Richard Kennedy are hereby commended for their quick appraisal of a serious situation, prompt action, and their exceptional efforts in saving the life

of this infant. This is a fine example of the dedication of our Division in the protection of the lives of our citizens.

PATROLMAN ROBERT BARKER
PATROLMAN WILLIAM H. GRAY

PATROLMAN FREDERICK JANISEWSKI
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PATROLMAN JAMES SCHAFFER
PATROLMAN HARVEY SOULE

PATROLMAN DONALD STEWART
PATROLMAN LAWRENCE WIRICK

PATROLMAN DENNIS ZYGULA

The above named Patrolmen are hereby commended for their actions at the scene of a three alarm fire.

On July 13, 1971, at 11:43 p.m., fire units were dispatched to an apartment building at 1802 Cherry Street. Shortly thereafter, a second and third alarm were turned in. Our Officers on arriving at the scene, immediately entered the burning, smoke-filled building, alerted the residents, and aided in evacuating all from the premises.

This fine act was accomplished although our Patrolmen had no protective equipment. Several in-

haled a large amount of smoke and required medical attention.

Patrolmen Robert Barker, William H. Gray, Frederick Janisewski, Bruce Klinck, Douglas Quinlan, James Schaffer, Harvey Soule, Donald Stewart, Lawrence Wirick, and Dennis Zygula are hereby commended for their exceptional courage, dedication, and disregard for personal safety in aiding the occupants of this burning building, and possibly saving them from death or serious injury. Acts of this kind by our members do much to enhance the image of the Police Division.

DETECTIVE PATROLMAN DANIEL BRIMMER

Detective Patrolman Daniel Brimmer is hereby commended for his exceptional efforts in the investigation and solution of a case involving obscene and harassing telephone calls.

On August 16, 1971, Officer Brimmer was assigned to the investigation of a case involving obscene and harassing phone calls. The complainant, a physician, had received approximately 1850 calls in the period from January 1, 1971 to August 16, 1971.

It was finally determined that these calls originated from a large plant in the Toledo area. Due to the

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large number of employees and the number of extensions on the lines, it was difficult to determine who was making the calls. With the cooperation of the management of the plant and of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Detective Brimmer identified the subject, a former patient of the physician. He confronted this man with his information and obtained an admission.

When all the circumstances were brought out, the physician declined to prosecute, and the subject agreed to see a psychiatrist. He also was retained in the employ of the plant.

Detective Patrolman Daniel Brimmer is hereby commended for this outstanding example of investigative ability. In addition, this officer went beyond developing evidence for a conviction and sought a solution to the guilty party's problem.

**PATROLMAN ROBERT HALL
PATROLMAN MICHAEL
SABBAGH**

Patrolman Robert Hall and Patrolman Michael Sabbagh are hereby commended for the appre-

hension of a subject who had a machine-gun in his possession.

On January 15, 1972, at 3:00 a.m., Officers Hall and Sabbagh, a Selective Patrol Unit, were informed by a citizen at Dorr Street and Junction Avenue that the operator of a vehicle had a shotgun in his possession. A description was given, and a short time later this auto was observed, pursued and stopped when it returned to the area.

The operator when ordered from the car, aimed a machine gun at the patrolmen and pulled the trigger but the weapon did not fire. Taking cover, the officers fired one round at a tire when the driver attempted to flee. This caused him to again stop and he was apprehended.

From inside the vehicle the patrolmen removed a 9 mm machine gun, with nine (9) cartridges and four knives. The subject was charged with Possession of a Machine Gun, Transporting a Loaded Gun in an Auto, and Assault With a Deadly Weapon.

Patrolman Robert Hall and Patrolman Michael Sabbagh are hereby commended for their calm and brave action in the face of great danger. They are also com-

mended for their admirable restraint in holding their gunfire under provocation. This allowed them to take the subject into custody without bodily injury to the man or to themselves, an excellent example of using only the force necessary.

Quality Or Quantity

In seeking the twin goals of sufficient police manpower and truer ethnic representation, police recruiters are often tempted or urged to lower selection standards. The fallacy of this expedient maneuver is readily apparent to seasoned, responsible enforcement officials.

Recruitment of qualified applicants is difficult, as most police departments have discovered. Downgrading entrance requirements may be considered a way to resolve the problem. However, there are certain inherent risks associated with the lowering of selection standards, and it is the purpose of this article to cite a few of them.

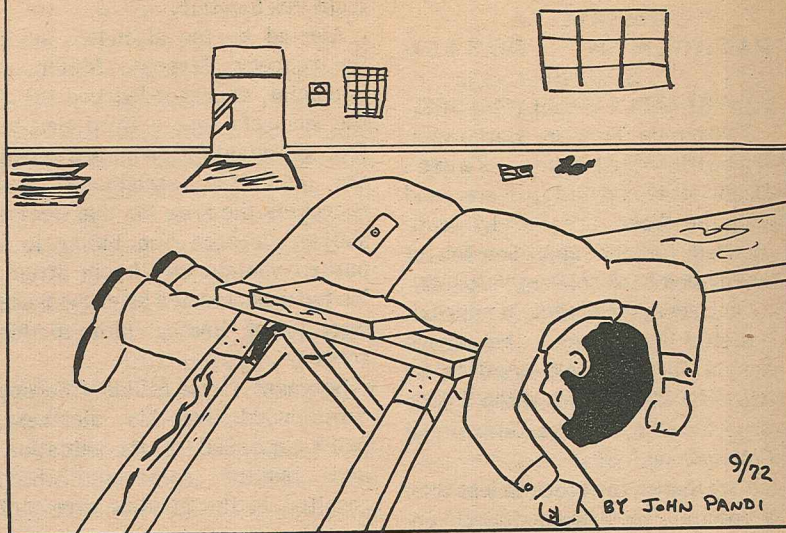
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For example, when the passing mark for the qualifying or competitive written examination is scaled downward, the department will accept some candidates who will encounter difficulty in successfully accomplishing the basic police academic training requirements. The written examination helps to test applicants on intelligence, judgement, and initiative - traits desirable and necessary in a police officer. Officers who lack the minimum levels for these three traits cannot reasonably be expected to

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absorb the knowledge that police training provides.

An officer who does not understand the laws he is to enforce, and the procedures he is to follow in doing so, is likely to be a serious liability to himself, his department, and his community. Many departments use the training period of new officers to pinpoint further those who have difficulty comprehending their duties and responsibilities. If the passing mark of the written entrance examination is compounded.

As a rule, those who have trouble making satisfactory academic progress during training are the ones who benefited from lower entrance standards. If new recruits who fail part of their training are dismissed, then the reason for lowering the entrance examination passing grade is, to some extent,

nullified. On the other hand, if those who fail training are retained, then substandard officers are the result. Under such circumstances, though encumbered with some poorly qualified officers, a department may be in position to say that it has reached its manpower objectives.

Actually, a department that retains failing trainees may be increasing its recruitment problems. A low passing grade on the entrance examination, combined with the retention of those who cannot meet the academic training requirements, results in a downgrading of the police career in the eyes of young men who should be attracted to it. They may well ask: "Why go into a profession which will accept those who have ss-

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established a reputation as failures in the community?"

And in many instances, lower standards will admit some individuals who previously failed entrance examinations or requirements for lesser positions in some other branch of local government. No matter how large the city, any reduction of qualifications or standards for police recruits would be general knowledge in all communities in a short period of time. The pride that a young man feels when he is accepted into the police service examinations is, by itself, a recruitment asset.

Retention of substantial officers may also expose a department to future criticism because of poor performance by these officers. Such officers are more prone to use poor judgment in taking police action-action which could be intolerant or insensitive and which could negate efforts to further police-community relations. A similar effect may result from the failure of officers lacking initiative to take appropriate action. This weakness may be interpreted as indifference, a common complaint against police by some groups.

The acceptance of officers who have less than the proven minimum standards of intelligence, judgment, and initiative is a questionable practice and is a serious liability to enforcement agencies.

Physical Examinations

As with the written examination, a modification of physical requirements to permit more applicants to qualify will reflect in the overall efficiency and performance of a department. There is no substitute for physical fitness. If nothing else, strength and agility are necessary for the officer's personal safety. Also, a department with healthy young officers should be reason-

ably free from excessive absenteeism resulting from sickness or injuries.

The nature of police work, with its irregular and shifting hours and the exposure to weather extremes, demands a good state of health. In addition, an officer's job on occasion requires extreme physical exertion. Consequently, men with above-average strength are better qualified to handle any exigencies which may arise.

Any reduction of physical standards may have a direct influence on available manpower and thus offset any numerical gains realized through recruiting.

Character Requirements

Police administrators who avoid the temptation to reduce written and physical standards may not be able to resist lowering character requirements.

Beyond the technical and specific bars to a candidate's appointment, such as a conviction for a felony, there lies a vast gray area covering behavior. Behavior which indicates a disrespect for the law, for others, and for oneself may disqualify an applicant, depending on the views of the police administrator. In recent years, the challenge to moral values and principles has created a more liberal evaluation of character as it relates to a candidate's behavior. This trend reflects itself in lower character standards in some police agencies as well as in other institutions of our society.

The prime movers in the attack on established character evaluations have been those social scientists who oppose the practice of imposing accepted values of our society on all people. Granted a police candidate's background and experience must be evaluated in terms of total life experiences, basic values must not be depreciated in determining his fitness.

Good men make good police officers. The question is what makes a good man?

A candidate possessing a sense of values such as acceptance of responsibility, respect for authority, recognition of the rights of others, and self-respect might reasonably be considered to be a good man.

On the other hand, an applicant with a history of drifting from job to job, with an unstable family life, and with a record of indebtedness possesses traits of irresponsibility and to that extent may not be a likely police candidate. Similarly, men who have been fired from numerous jobs or who have military service jobs or who have military service records reflecting insubordination are not good candidates for a police career - an occupation subject to a military-type discipline.

Applicants having a lack of respect for the rights and property of others are also a serious risk to departments accepting them. The risk increases when the pattern runs from the teen years into the twenties. A steady progression from juvenile delinquency, to youthful offender, to young adult violator indicates an antisocial attitude and a fixed behavioral pattern which have no place in law enforcement.

The public trust granted to officers charged with enforcing the law and keeping the peace is too valuable to be placed into the hands of individuals who, based on their records, have no respect for the rule of law.

Self-respect, among other things, includes personal hygiene and health. Departments have good reason to be apprehensive about candidates who have records of venereal diseases. Such a record denotes a lack of proper concern for one's health. It could also be considered a reflection on an applicant's moral character, his judgment, and his self-restraint.

Police recruiters must not yield to expediency just to rapidly augment the ranks of their departments. They must resist pressure

A MODERN RED RIDING HOOD From the Sentinel

Once upon a time, in a far away country there lived a little girl called Red Riding Hood. One day her mother asked her to take a basket of fruit to her grandmother, who had been ill and lived alone in a cottage in the forest.

It happened that a wolf was lurking in the bushes and overheard the conversation. He decided to take a short cut to the grandmother's house and get the goodies for himself. The wolf killed the grandmother, then dressed in her nightgown and jumped into bed to await the little girl. When she arrived, he made several nasty suggestions and then tried to grab her. But by this time, the child was very frightened and ran screaming from the

from those who believe that law and order is assured by numbers alone and from those who demand that unqualified candidates be accepted.

In the face of civil unrest, police administrators and city authorities are often prone to overlook some disqualifying traits of applicants in order to quickly bolster the ranks of their police departments. This, of course, is a risky procedure which could cause more trouble than it solves. In most areas, police appointments are protected by civil service status, and in the absence of any major dereliction on the part of an unfit officer, he could remain in the ranks indefinitely. Good judgment and careful appraisal of a department's manpower shortage, together with long-range planning and study of manpower needs, should help to keep a police administrator out of serious recruiting problems.

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cottage.

A woodcutter, working nearby, heard her cries and rushed to the rescue. He killed the wolf with his ax, thereby saving Red Riding Hood's life. All the townspeople hurried to the scene and proclaimed the woodcutter a hero.

But at the inquest, several facts emerged:

1. The wolf had never been advised of his rights;
2. The woodcutter made no warning swings before striking the fatal blow;
3. The CLU stressed the point that, although the act of eating Grandma may have been in bad taste, the wolf was only "doing his thing" and thus didn't deserve the death penalty;
4. The SDS contended that the killing of grandmother should be considered self defense since she was over 30 and, therefore, couldn't be taken seriously because the wolf was trying to make love, not war.

On the basis of these considerations, it was decided there was no valid basis for charges against the wolf. Moreover, the woodcutter was indicted for unaggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Several nights later, the woodcutter's cottage was burned to the ground.

One year from the date of "The Incident at Grandma's", her cottage was made a shrine for the wolf who had bled and died there. All the village officials spoke at the dedication, but it was Red Riding Hood who gave the most touching tribute.

She said that, while she had been selfishly grateful for the woodcutter's intervention, she realized in retrospect that he may have overreacted. As she knelt and placed a wreath in honor of the brave wolf, there wasn't a dry eye in the whole forest.

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him. Upon hearing this Officer Jones returned to the cruiser and told his partner that the suspect was in Room 1609 but he had two guns with him. Immediately upon notifying the police dispatcher that guns were involved Officer Jones took the shotgun and went up the rear stairway to the room while Officer Smith went up the front stairway. When Officer Jones approached Room 1609 the door was partially open. Officer Jones looked into the room and could see a male lying on the bed with a black revolver in his right hand. The light was off. This officer then pushed the door open and turned on the light; suspect then sat up abruptly and rolled to his left with the gun in his right hand pointed toward this officer. This officer was armed with a shotgun and he dove toward the suspect with the shotgun knocking the gun from the suspect's hand. This officer then told suspect that he was under arrest. Suspect then dove at this officer and knocked the shotgun to the floor. The suspect and officer struggled on the floor and suspect picked up his gun from the floor. The officer then struck suspect with his revolver several times about the head trying to subdue him. Suspect then became more violent and the officer could not subdue him. The suspect rolled on top of officer with the gun in his hand at which time this officer fired one shot into suspect's chest.

Suspect fell on top of this officer and then onto the bed. The initial property that was taken from Mr. Roberts' room was recovered in the suspect's room. It was tagged, marked and taken to 212 for possible later use in court.

The suspect was taken to Mercy Hospital where he later died from one gunshot wound.

As the homicide detectives were sent to the scene of the shooting they found the following: The room in which the suspect had been shot was in a shambles - bed overturned, curtains pulled down and other furniture thrown all over the room. All the items taken from the robber were recovered and later identified by Mr. Roberts as being his. The girl abducted also identified the wounded man as the one who had forced her to accompany him to his room where he raped her.

Later in the morning, on the date of the shooting, a Mr. Joe Jamieson came to the detective bureau because he had something to say concerning the shooting this morning at the hotel.

When the detectives questioned him he related the following: Mr. Jamieson rented a room and invited a friend of his over for a couple of drinks. Jamieson stated that he and his friend were drinking for several hours and became quite intoxicated. At

approximately 3:30 a.m. he had to take garbage out and while walking down the hall he passed Room 1609, noticed the door open, and heard no commotion or noise. On his way back to his room he again passed 1609 and again heard nothing. As he was approximately 25 feet past 1609 he heard one gunshot and this caught his attention. The next thing he knew the hallway was full of police officers looking for Officer Jones. After the initial action by Officers Jones and Smith they returned to the detective bureau for taping of statements regarding the shooting incident.

What we want you, the readers, to tell us is what sentence proved Mr. Jamieson's statement as being untrue.

Case No. A2 must be included with your entry.

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that the parents can be arrested by the police if they spank the child. They actually believe this rot. Or they will allow their child to bully them and insult them with foul names and expect the Police Department to change their little monsters into little angels. Well the Police can and do perform many functions during a twenty four hour period but this is just ridiculous. Whatever happened to the old "woodshed" form of disciplin-

line? It's still legal.

It is not the intention of this writer's to rebuke the parents with legitimate legal problems with their children and the Police will do everything in their power to help them. It is important though, to find out if possible, just what did happen to the parents of yesterday? Where is the old fashioned discipline? Most parents of today can recall many harsh methods of discipline their parents metered out to them for even the slightest infraction. Why are these teenagers (12 to 17 group) allowed to stay out until three or four o'clock in the morning? The parents must know by now all the crime on the city streets and the trouble they are asking for their children by allowing them to stay out that late. It would appear that apathy must have taken over the minds of these parents.

From past experience, and the above mentioned examples based on facts, should be enough to wake up a lot of guilty parents. They should care where their children are at all times and have the right and the duty to ask their children these questions. Punishment should be metered out to the child who disobeys and/or abuses privileges. Children should be given some latitude and allowed to build up the faith of their parents in them. They should be made to earn

it and appreciate it. It is the earnest hope of this writer that the guilty parents realize that if they don't take the proper steps to properly raise their children when they are young and teach them to love, honor and obey their parents and the rights of others, it will be too late to teach them when they reach sixteen and seventeen years of age. Then their troubles will really begin and the heartaches will be never ending. Could this be your trouble?

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Saddling a department with unqualified officers cannot have anything but a deleterious effect on a department's future effectiveness. In addition, men who do not measure up to standards provided by tests, examinations, and investigations cannot materially aid the cause of professional law enforcement. Therefore, high standards must be maintained. Only those candidates who qualify and who have the ability to fully discharge the duties and responsibilities of a law enforcement officer should be accepted.

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