

The POLICE SHIELD™

"SAYING IT LIKE IT IS"

TO PROTECT..... **3931** ...AND TO SERVE

The VOICE of the Patrolman.

Sponsor: TOLEDO POLICE PATROLMEN'S ASSN.

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Some Call Him Pig

It seems that the current trend of many degenerates is to knock the Police Officer whether he deserves it or not, more often than one would believe. The Police Officer is the constant recipient of verbal and physical abuses and he often cannot do anything about what he is almost destined to receive. No human enjoys being called disgusting names. A Police Officer is no different in this respect.

A Police Officer is often called upon to do the work of a specialist and this sometimes involves doing the work that would normally call for a Professional Doctor. Many Policemen every year are credited for saving lives of people regardless of the victim's race, color or creed. In the time of emergency, the Police Officer is not concerned with the so-called barriers that are blown out of proportion by radical groups that are only interested in their own personal gain and overthrowing the Establishment that feeds them now. The Police Officer's only concern in the time of need is the need that he is called on to fulfill.

In Toledo alone, many Police Officers have saved lives that may have ended quickly if the Officer's concern at the time had been that of the co-called barrier. It seems that the only publicity that the Officer receives is that which arises when he is accused of something. Seldom is he given publicity when he performs his daily duties which are often meritorious. When this same Officer is accused of something he receives the Front Page coverage, and yet when this Officer does something that merits heroic acclaim, he may expect to read about it on Page 43 of the Local Newspaper, and that won't be much.

Several years ago, the Fraternal Order of Police Associates began offering what is known as the Medal of Honor for Toledo Police Officers who have performed their duties in a heroic manner. This Medallion is highly valued by the men of the Toledo Police Department. This small effort by the FOPA is one of the few thanks that a Police Officer has to look forward to in his profession.

Those people who respect the Police Officer usually address him by the position he holds as an Officer. Many years ago, the term COP originated from England, where the law enforcement officer was known as the Constable Of Police. At the time it was considered as a slang expression and to some, it still is. Then along came the term still often used known as FUZZ. This term to the Police Officer is taken as disrespect, yet those using the term expect to be treated with respect or they will in turn claim Brutality. Another



A police officer wastes no time in an attempt to save a life.

term used by many is the phrase, HEAT. This term was originally created by offenders of the law who felt that the Police Officer was a pressure or a friction to the cause that they were ensuing. Still, they demanded respect from the Police Officer. Then came the ultimate in terms used for heckling Police Officers, PIG. This to the Police Officer is the term used by the lowest form of human

life if they could even be considered that.

Now, we of the Police Shield know of only one animal that has been known as a life saver, and that is the St. Bernard, and we have no knowledge of any Police Officer ever being referred to as a St. Bernard.

Picture with this article is the scene that is common to all Police Officers and is not an enjoyable one, especially if the ef-

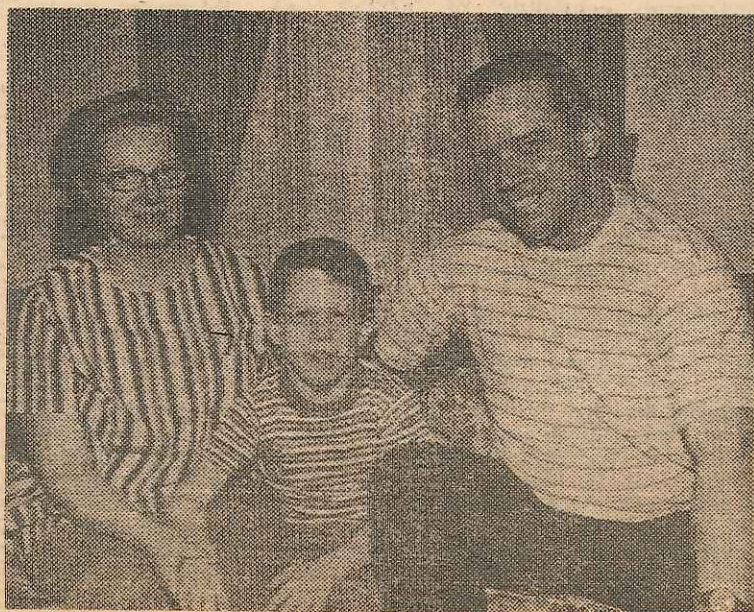
fort turns out to be in vain. No Police Officer will ever let a person down in these circumstances, regardless of who that person may be. Help to support your Police Department as they need you as much as you need them. Without your support the situation in this country can become as many others have and the majority of them are under Communistic Control.

Why Should I Get Involved?

Most citizens do not realize that a police officer is on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. When he comes home from work, he may hang up his coat and hat, but the badge stays with him. A trip to the market, an evening out with the wife or on a picnic with the family, his gun and tin are constant companions on all of these occasions.

Such was the case when on the evening of March 10, Officer Ed Sloan was driving past the intersection of Summit and Lagrange and glanced up at his rear-view mirror and saw the figure of a man crouched next to a parked car. He drove on by and turned at the next corner, circled back, and got out of his car. Staying in the shadows, he peered into the darkness of the alley and saw the subject crouched next to the auto with the front door open. Officer Sloan crept quietly down the alley and came up behind him. He ordered the man to stand up and turn around. He immediately identified himself as a Toledo Police Officer and told the man to keep his hands out in the open. The suspect was in an intoxicated condition and was not very cooperative. He told Officer Sloan, "That badge does not mean anything to me." In a split second Officer Sloan reached out and grabbed what appeared to be an automatic pistol from his left hand. He grabbed the suspect by the right shoulder and swung him around and pinned him up against the parked car. Drunk and very bel-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duchacek with their son Ralph, Jr., whose life was saved by a Toledo police officer several years ago. Ralph, Jr. says he wants to become a policeman when he gets big.

ABOVE and BEYOND

By BILL KENDRICK

(Editor's note: The story and the name of the family involved is true, but the Officers involved have requested that their names not be used.)

It had been an exceptionally quiet day and both Officers Smith and Miller were hoping for an excuse to get out of the sweltering patrol car. As Officer Smith drove the police patrol car through the streets of East Toledo, the hard road surface radiated the early afternoon sun back in their faces. Normally, Unit 3 keeps pretty busy during the months when the kids are vacationing from school. It was 2:15 and nearing hit-off time and Officer Smith was eagerly looking forward to heading home and jumping into his backyard pool. "How about bringing the wife and kids over for a cookout in the backyard?" he asked his partner. Before Officer Miller could answer, they received one of the strangest

calls they had ever heard on the police radio.

"Unit 3, 152 Weiler Homes, baby in the tub, EMERGENCY! —Get there." It was one of those rare times when a crew gets a call when they are not on the opposite end of their district. They had just turned off Oak Street and were on Fasset when they received the call. Officer Smith flipped on the red light and drove into the entrance of the large housing complex. They parked as close to the apartment house as they could and then ran to the door. Officer Miller was the first on the scene and as he reached the screen door, he found it hooked from the inside. Both Officers heard screams coming from the upstairs hallway. Without hesitation, Officer Miller grabbed the door handle and yanked it open.

Ralph and Marge Duchacek
Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

★ COMMENDATIONS ★

Patrolman Allan Sobb
Patrolman George Wagner

On Jan. 18, 1971, at 7:40 p.m., Patrolmen Sobb and Wagner arrested a subject for a traffic violation in the 1500 block of Hamilton St. Shortly thereafter, they were dispatched to 1553 Hamilton St. on a burglary complaint. From information gathered, they suspected the traffic violator might be involved and forwarded this information to the Detective Bureau.

As a result of investigation by the Detective Bureau, one other adult and a juvenile were arrested for the burglary on Hamilton St. These three (3) subjects also admitted that they had broken into at least sixty-one (61) homes in the Inner-City and West Moreland area.

Patrolman Allan Sobb and Patrolman George Wagner are hereby commended for their observation, alertness and perception which resulted in the arrest of these subjects and the clearance of sixty-one (61) other complaints. This fine work again emphasizes the proper use of the field report for the transmission of information between our Bureaus.

Patrolman William H. Gray, Jr.

On Feb. 4, 1971, at 11:40 p.m., Officer Gray, on Jeep Patrol, while checking this area, observed a man descending a ladder at the rear of 433 W. Delaware Ave., the Abner Wolf Wholesale Grocers. He was carrying a case of cigarettes. When ordered to halt, the suspect fled and was taken into custody only after a chase, and only after he offered a great deal of resistance.

This subject later told the Officer where other loot was hidden and one hundred forty-eight cartons of cigarettes were recovered. He was charged with burglary and indicted by the Grand Jury.

Patrolman William H. Gray, Jr., is hereby commended for his alert patrolling, tenacity, and exceptional effort, which resulted in the capture of a suspect while in the act of burglary, and the recovery of valuable stolen property. Alert patrol of this type makes it difficult for criminals to pursue their trade.

Patrolman Stephen Skeels

On Jan. 31, 1971, Officers Edward Liwo and Stephen Skeels discovered a fire in St. Stephen's Catholic Church at Consaul and Genesee Sts. At the request of the Parish Sisters, Patrolman Skeels entered the burning church and removed the sacred chalice and the Sacred Hosts from the tabernacle. The fire was of great intensity and Officer Skeels was overcome by smoke inhalation.

Patrolman Skeels is hereby commended for his courage and disregard for personal safety in performing this hazardous act.

Sergeant Victor Miller
Sergeant Robert Sherwin

On June 23, 1970, at 4:25 a.m., the Clark Service Station at 740 South St. 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 St. He too was arrested after evidence was found linking him to the robbery.

Sergeant Victor Miller is hereby commended for his alert-

ness, quick appraisal of the situation, and instant reaction 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.

Captain William Gray
Patrolman William Adams
Patrolman John Franklin
Patrolman William Poellnitz
Patrolman Carl Schleisser

On March 4, 1971, at 1:13 a.m., Captain William Gray discovered an apartment building on fire at 2730 Monroe St. He immediately alerted the Dispatcher and with the above named Officers entered the burning building. The upper floors were in flames and despite the dense smoke, all the occupants were awakened and assisted to safety.

Captain William Gray, Patrolmen William Adams, John Franklin, William Poellnitz and Carl Schleisser are hereby commended for their alertness, prompt action, courage, and disregard for personal safety in rescuing the occupants of the burning building and probably saving the life of one man, the owner, a cripple, who lived on an upper floor.

Patrolman Thomas H. Furry, Jr.

On March 12, 1970, at 11:20 p.m., Officer Furry, on Jeep Patrol, and checking his district, observed a subject in the closed Marathon Service Station at 3108 Stickney Avenue. He entered the station and arrested the suspect. This man later admitted three (3) other burglaries and an auto theft.

Patrolman Thomas H. Furry, Jr., is hereby commended for his dedicated patrol, observation, and prompt reaction which resulted in this on-view arrest.

This incident emphasizes well the need for constant and consistent district patrol and the rewards forthcoming.

Patrolman James Mutchler
Patrolman Dennie Sehmeyer

On March 9, 1971, at 2:15 a.m., Officers Mutchler and Sehmeyer, Unit No. 5, while checking the business establishments on their district, observed a man in the Kuehnle Lumber Co., located at 3835 Stickney Ave.

Asking for assistance by radio, they covered the building. When responding Units arrived, the Officers entered the building and apprehended the burglar. He was arrested and charged with Breaking and Entering.

Patrolman James Mutchler and Patrolman Dennie Sehmeyer are hereby commended for their alertness, knowledge of proper police procedures, and their methods used in consummating the arrest of this subject as he was committing his criminal act.

Sergeant John Potzebowski

On Feb. 3, 1968, at 5:15 p.m., Sergeant Potzebowski observed two (2) men enter the Carry-Out Store at 802 Western Ave. Suspicious of their intentions, the Sergeant waited unobserved, and then stopped the two men as they left the store. Both suspects immediately broke and ran with the Sergeant in pursuit. While this was occurring, Units were dispatched to 802 Western Ave. on a hold-up report.

Sergeant Potzebowski on the radio gave a description of the subjects and their route of flight. Responding Units soon apprehended one suspect on foot and another some distance away in the get-a-way vehicle. A third suspect was arrested due to information found in this vehicle.

All three (3) men were indicted on charges of Armed Robbery.

Sergeant John Potzebowski is hereby commended for his alertness, quick appraisal of the situation, and instant reaction which enabled the Units of our Division to contain the suspects in the immediate area and complete their arrest moments after the crime was perpetrated.

Napoleon Police Chief Improves Police Operations

By JOHN ANNESSER

Richard Rudolph was appointed to the police division Dec. 17, 1957, and promoted to sergeant in March 1964.

The former chief Dwight Decker retired Aug. 1, 1970, and the department operated without a chief until November 1970. Each of the three sergeants commanded his particular shift.

An examination was held and all three sergeants competing for the top job. Chief Rudolph was appointed to the Chief's position on Nov. 19, 1970. Prior to becoming a city officer Chief Rudolph served with the U.S. Air Force as an Air Policeman. Following his discharge he worked for a construction firm which built the Toledo Express Airport. He then was employed at Campbell Soup Co. where he was a foreman. Having been bit by the law enforcement bug in the Air Force he joined the Henry County Sheriff's Department and served there for about 3 years. Chief Rudolph left the Sheriff's Office for the security of the City Police position.



Napoleon Police Chief Richard N. Rudolph

From Chief Rudolph:

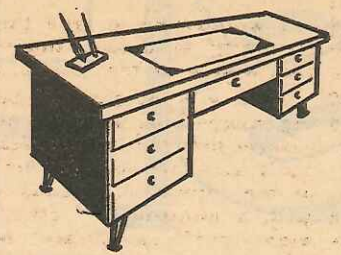
The City of Napoleon has a population of approximately 8,000 and is served by a Police Department consisting of a Chief, 3 Sergeants, 7 Patrolmen, 4 Dispatchers and 1 Metermaid. This strength has not changed appreciably in the last few years. However, we are now in the process of attempting to add 2 Patrolmen to the force along with an appointment of an Assistant Chief. We will be having a Civil Service test in the near future for the additional patrolmen.

I was appointed to my present position of Chief last fall when examinations were given. There were 3 Sergeants who competed for this position, Sgt. Shafer, Sgt. Ohlrich and myself.

We have very little turnover in manpower, in that the average years of service for each officer is 5 1/2 years. Each of our dispatchers is averaging approximately 5 years of service.

We are now enjoying renovated quarters that were left to us after the Municipal Offices moved to their new location. We were confined to 3 small rooms at the rear of the building. Our new quarters consist of Chief's Office, Sergeants' Office, a Patrolman's office, an equipment

from the EDITOR'S desk



Bob Poiry

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK:

Where do we go from here? It seems that in the past, our City Fathers have run into crisis after crisis. Some of the greatest have been financial problems. The current situation seemingly one of the worst. We realize that running a city of this size is not a simple task. Our elected officials were voted into office by the citizens of this city primarily on their campaign issues and backgrounds. It has become quite apparent that the citizens cannot afford, financially or otherwise to judge a candidate merely on his or her face value. Promises are made, but are not always kept. Recently, we have seen a complete breakdown in our city government. Who stands to be the loser? As we can easily see, this position can only be filled by the citizen himself.

What comes next? How much more, for example, can the taxpayer afford? With the recent attempt to pass a garbage assessment, we wonder what will be the answer to the next crisis. Who do we blame for this official blunder? Who do our City Fathers blame?

The average citizen working for a living spends his money in accordance with his projected income. What does he do to bail himself out of a financial mismanagement? Who can he blame? Who does he blame? Should he start first by depriving his family of the basic essentials or does he cut down on luxuries? It does not take a bachelor's degree in management to determine the answer. It would seem that men of professional qualifications, as they claimed, prior to being elected, would have the know-how and foresight to handle situations before they arise.

Why did our former City Manager and the Mayor deem it necessary to leave the positions they held right in the middle of a crisis? Rumors have it that others will follow. Who will they be, and what will be their reasons? The City Manager claims that he left because of

room, squad room, a waiting area, spacious dispatch area, a room for the breathalyzer, printing and mugging, meter room, property room and then the jail.

Our dispatch area is now equipped with a new radio console where we monitor 5 radio networks, monitor the jail and have an intercom system throughout the building. We are also equipped with teletype as a member of the LEADS system.

We have greatly extended our supply of equipment through the Council of Governments such as riot equipment, mobile and portable radios. This equipment has greatly enhanced our ability to better fulfill our jobs.

We have established new rules and regulations in our Department which makes it much easier for the officer and the men he works with. We try to have a departmental meeting every month or two to air grievances or to work out other problems which may be pending. This appears to help the morale of the force. There is much more discipline in the department now than in previous years because of the guidelines that we have established. In addition, each shift supervisor fills out an evaluation form on each officer and this is turned in to me at the end of each month. This way, we are all working together for a better department and a better future.

political meddling. Now, the question is, who will fill their positions? We can only hope that the situation does not worsen, but we can plainly see that the outlook is far from being good. Nineteen seventy-one has just begun. Where do we go from here.

Further, we might say that it would seem much more economic to the taxpayer if the members of our City Council, whether they be Democrat or Republican, could settle down to serious business and the current crises instead of the constant bickering and tongue lashing they too often deal in. I feel that it would be safe to assume that these councilmatic fights have cost us, the taxpayers, more than the Frazier-Alli fight, and we aren't enjoying it near as much. It would also make more sense to forget which party you belong to — react as your conscience tells you and not the way your wallet or ego tells you. Political Fat can only be the result of a Political Fat-head. The Lt. Calley Trial has been living proof that the people do get fed up and react, even though they may be the Silent Majority.

From LES TERRY

Here I go complaining again! Monday night at PTA there were very few in attendance. I know there was a lot going on but the attendance was only half of what it usually is — and there was only one high school teacher present. I know it's not required or mandatory — but I do think that the teachers could make more of an effort to attend the meetings. And that goes for the parents too. This is another way to show our kids that we care!

"This younger generation. But can we be sure that it's their fault alone —

That maybe a part of it isn't our own?

Are we less guilty who place in their way

Too many things that will lead them astray?

Too much money to spend, too much idle time,

Too many movies of passion and crime,

Too many books not fit to be read,

Too many words better unsaid.

Kids don't make the movies, they don't write the books

That paint gay pictures of gangsters and crooks.

They don't make the liquor, they don't run the bars,

They don't make the laws, and they don't buy the cars.

They don't peddle the drugs that addle the brain,

That's all done by older folks, greedy for gain.

Delinquent teen-agers? — Oh, how we condemn

The sins of the nation, and blame it on them.

By the laws of the blameless, the Saviour made known

Who is there among us to cast the first stone?

For, in so many cases — it's sad, but it's true —

The title "delinquent" fits older folks, too.

—Author Unknown

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I am currently a Junior at Bedford Senior High School and am interested in a law enforcement career. I have talked to my counselor at school but he has no information concerning this type of career.

I would like to know the qualifications and education required to become a Probation Officer. Also the tasks and daily routine of same.

Any other information you may have on other law-enforcing careers would be greatly appreciated. Thank you for your time.

—Miss H.D.

Lambertville, Mich.

Dear D.H.:

We are always interested in informing younger people who express an interest in the law-enforcement field as it is currently one of the least desirable careers to many due to the trend of our lower society. I have talked to Captain Sobczak of the Toledo Police Academy and he has told me that he can help you obtain the information you desire. Captain Sobczak is in charge of the Academy and has trained many fine police officers. He can also direct you to the people who can assist you in the obtaining of information about a field in court probation.

We wish you the greatest of success and hope you find the career you seek. As for the routine, you will not find two days alike in any law enforcement field, it's not a boring job.

—The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

As far as I'm concerned, the Police Shield fills a gap that has been evident in the news media for years. Please forward a subscription to me.

—D.F.

TO THE EDITOR:

After taking the political abuse an officer does not mention trying to uphold the laws of the City, State, and Federal Government, he is being injured, abused and ridiculed. A Police Officer on the present day level now wonders if he is human. Not only do you have to fight crime, weather, bricks, bottles, and death, an Officer has to fight to obtain his human rights. Our Policemen today are criticized, ridiculed, harassed, and shot down by snipers, then chewed up and spit out by the public. Toledo is slowly becoming the "Den Of Inequity" but our public officials are just too blind to see.

If a Police Officer does not have the right to be a human before being an Officer of the law and live in a location and home of his choice, (being told he cannot live outside the city limits), an Officer cannot even believe he is or ever will be a human, proud to live in a country he helps protect and fight for. Our political fathers, who can't see the forest for the trees, think they can pull the strings of a puppet, they can, but not those of a Police Officer who would give his life if need to to protect the men, women, children and those in custody.

Will someone please cut the strings?

Officer R. J. Matecki
Selective Enforcement
8 P.M. - 4 A.M. Unit 588

I am writing in reference to an article that appeared in this paper, Letter To The Editor, March issue. The article stated in part that officers who chose to let their hair and sideburns

grow long should be reprimanded.

I would like to take this opportunity to defend those officers who wear the long locks.

Society is increasingly becoming more understanding in the respect that the length of a person's hair, the color of his skin, or the church he attends, along with a multitude of other personal preferences are not a measure of a person's ability.

It is regrettable that the recent trend of men wearing their hair long was begun by malcontents who wore their hair long as a defiant symbolism against the "Establishment." However, long hair is now in style and one only has to look into any office where long-standing professionals such as doctors, lawyers, judges, etc., sit and one will frequently find these men adorned with Unprofessional (?) hair cuts and nut-ton chop sideburns.

It has been my experience, having slightly long hair myself, and that of many of my long haired brother officers that the longer hair has been a valuable asset in communicating with the youth we come in contact with daily.

Of course, the mere fact that an officer has long hair does not automatically make him more able to function in this space age society, but I take exception to the notion that long hair automatically hinders his professional status.

In closing, I would just like to add that in recent months there has been an increasing wave of sentiment to get policemen the constitutional rights that have been enjoyed by so many other professionals for so long, and I feel that to disallow an officer the choice of his hair style would be a grave injustice and a violation of his constitutional rights.

Your constitutional rights include the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Happiness can be a full head of hair.

—Ptlm. P. J. Wesley

TO THE EDITOR:

Sir,

Let's stop for a minute and examine the situation existing between the City of Toledo and its employees. First of all, let's look back to April 11, 1970. This was the date that the city and the police organizations reached an agreement which was reduced to writing and called — believe it or not — a contract. Yes, this is what they called it!

This so-called contract was reached after many weeks of hard work by all of the police organizations but is now nothing more than a piece of paper. Let's also keep in mind the fact that this contract with the city stated that the police division would receive no raise in pay until November 1, 1970. This period of seven months was supposed to allow the city to get back on its feet at the expense of the men of the police department.

The rest of the city workers (non-uniform) received their raises right away. It would appear then that the police did their fair share last year. Now the city not only is taking our raises but also the money they promised for carrying a gun off duty.

It is my opinion then that the city is giving the police division the proverbial shaft once again.

There is one other point that I would like to raise and that is that the city, according to the NATIONAL LABOR MANAGEMENT RELATIONS ACT, is guilty of UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICE. Section 101 subsection 8a of this act states in part: An employer may not terminate an existing contract with a labor organization without first serving on the labor organization a 60-day notice prior to its termination date offering to meet and confer with the labor organization for the purpose of

negotiating a new contract containing the proposed modifications and notifying the FEDERAL MEDIATION SERVICE within 30 days of the existence of a dispute.

In case the dispute is in a state or territory having a state or territorial mediation or conciliation service, notice at the same time shall be served on the state or territorial service as when served on the FEDERAL MEDIATION SERVICE.

Let's remember our city fathers when election time rolls around again!

—AN OFFICER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Mar. 31, 1971

Sir,

Do Toledo citizens — average, middle class, wage earning, tax-paying Toledo citizens, know that there is \$6 or \$9,000.00 in the present Capital Improvement Fund? What happened to the referendum that was on the street to transfer Capital Improvements funds to the General Fund and alleviate layoffs? Why are recreational facilities to be improved in certain areas of the city and completely ignored in others? Why not let all capital improvements go for one year?

In good faith city employees bargained with the administration for the 6% wage increase, equipment and clothing allowance, cost of living raises, longevity — why should our faith not be badly shaken now when all these things are to be taken from us? Are these cuts going to affect the mayor, council and manager? We're quite sure it will most certainly affect any chances they have for re-election. City employees backed many of the present City Fathers for election — two of these men have seen fit to fold their tents and silently steal off in the night — Is that all they stole?

Three positions have been dropped from the budget. A graphic arts director, an assistant commissioner of maintenance and an architect for a total of \$39,625, but two have been restored, a secretary and a promotional aide, so three cancelled out, two rehired. What is the actual dollar and cents saving? Why was a new manager hired at \$25,000? He only reaffirmed the proposals made by the new mayor. Can't he come up with new and/or fresh ideas of his own? Where's the savings? Police aids are only uniformed school crossing guards employed for \$3.31 an hour. Intelligent students were capable for years of handling that job with an outstanding record of safety. This is no savings, it's an unwarranted expenditure.

The administration has always known the number of men and women it employs, why the big shake up now over wages? So the city budget is a mess, we all saw it coming. Why weren't corners cut before? Why is it now imperative to cut wages? The one commodity that keeps Toledo running — money in its employees' pay envelopes. Any thinking housewife can balance a budget. At times in our price soaring, inflation ridden economy, it is her most difficult task, but she does it and asks help from no one. She can cope, at times with great difficulty, but she manages. If the city can't — then hire a housewife who has been chained to her budget out of sheer necessity.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Taxpayer

Let Us Hear
from You!

The Editor

From the President

Frank Martin

AGREEMENT:

An understanding reached by two or more persons, groups of persons, or Nations among themselves: Nations make Treaties; certain persons make contracts: BOTH ARE AGREEMENTS. (World Book Encyclopedia Dictionary-1966 Edition)

On April 20, 1970, City Council passed Ordinance 332-70 which put into effect the Labor Contracts negotiated in good faith by the Administration and the City Employee Groups.

On Friday, March 26, 1971, a Common Pleas Court Judge by the name of Gwynn Sanders rode into town from Marysville, Ohio, much in the same manner as the fabled Judge Roy Bean, and ruled that all matters contained in Ordinance 332-70 were illegal, arbitrary and in contravention of the Statutory and Constitutional Laws of the State of Ohio.

This ruling came in the middle of what could have been termed "Meaningful Discussions" between the City and the Employee Groups. On Thursday, March 25, 1971, the employee groups had pointed out to the City Manager a savings of approximately \$120,000 which he promptly used to help balance his budget.

Then on Friday, with the Court Ruling in one hand, and the cutting shears in the other, Manager Daken sat down and uttered that infamous cliché, "It's a brand new ball game." Since that time the Unions have been dictated to, and were forced to sit, although not quietly, and watch City Council, in a unilateral move, breach the contracts that were bi-laterally negotiated.

Ever since April of 1970, when after many hours of faithful negotiations, the City Administration signed agreements with the City Employee Groups, we have been hearing that the General Fund is broke and drastic measures must be taken to implement a very severe austerity program.

The main reason cited by the administration for their financial plight was the wage increases for the employees. I feel that this is a farce and quite possibly the real reasons behind the financial problems are the administration's inability to manage funds, and the City Council's (Bless their hearts) unwillingness to listen to previous City Manager's advice to implement plans for new revenue.

As far back as 1968, Council was warned by City Manager Backstrom, that they better look for new revenue, and in 1969 and 1970, City Manager Gross asked the Council to look into two permissive taxes, i.e., the Hotel-Motel tax, and the \$5.00 Motor Vehicle Registration charge.

As we know, the Hotel-Motel tax was finally passed last month, over two years after Council was asked to look into it. The \$5.00 Motor Vehicle registration charge, which could be a great help to the City Finances, has yet to be enacted. Whatever Council's reasons for not implementing new sources of goal

revenue, be they Political or whatever, could be considered a determining factor in the financial picture. True, the Council did try to pass a Refuse Tax just this year. However, they admitted that even before they tried to pass it, they knew that it wouldn't go into effect. (Nice try, Andy.)

Just so they could go hand in hand with the Council, the administration implemented an austerity program and then continued spending at an alarming rate, while publicizing that they were saving money by not filling vacancies. Many of the vacancies that they were not filling were on the Police and Fire Departments, which stripped the Safety Division to the point where departmental strength was close to being critical, if not critical.

One of the larger expenditures was the hiring of 30 Police Aids. The Aids have been the subject of much controversy as of late, and feelings are running high in both directions, for and against.

In some circles the aids have performed well in the functions that they were intended for, and this is possibly true. However, the program was implemented at a bad time when the City coffers were low, and informed sources indicated that when it became time for the city to take them on as permanent employees, they wouldn't be able to afford them. Still, the program was started and hence came the problems.

In October when the City was under a very strict austerity program planning layoffs, cutbacks in services and other money saving plans, 30 Police Aids were hired as permanent employees.

This action by the administration resulted in lowering the morale of all City employees as they watched the Aids being hired and their fellow workers being laid off. This caused friction between the Aids and the employees through no fault of their own. This friction can, and should be blamed on the Administration for starting the program at such an inopportune time.

Although the 1971 budget has passed with the help of Judge Sanders there still remains the problem of laying off employees.

In a statement issued by City Manager Daken on April 5, 1971, he indicated that Civil Service Rules would be used to determine who would be laid off, and set the date for layoffs as April 16, 1971. In the manager's statement, he also said that the rules would be administered with good Administrative procedures.

The manager was warned by the Employee Groups not to "Pick and Choose," but to follow the layoff procedure as it was intended.

The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association has joined forces with the other City labor groups and together we plan to do whatever is necessary to retain our contracts along with the negotiated wage increases. We feel that together we can do more for our members, and this is our goal.

THE POLICE SHIELD

Sponsor:—Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association
520 Madison Ave., Spitzer Bldg.
Room 773—Phone 241-8914
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EDITOR

ROBERT A. POIRY

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

WILLIAM KENDRICK

ADVERTISING MANAGER

JIM ED FUGATE

CIRCULATION MANAGER

JOHN PANDI

ART DEPARTMENT

BOB POIRY — JOHN PANDI

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ABOVE & BEYOND

Continued from Page 1

had been living in the Weiler Homes for six months. Two months before they had moved in, their previous apartment had been gutted in a flash fire and they had lost almost all of their belongings. They had had their share of tough breaks, but things were beginning to look up a bit. Ralph was on the day shift and Marge was busy trying to keep tabs on her 20-month-old boy Ralphy while her 8-month-old Eric was kicking up a fuss. She had just brought the baby downstairs after bathing him in the bathtub. She had left the water in the tub so the older boy could get his bath after she had put the baby to bed. While she was preparing the baby for bed, little Ralphy had begun his climb up the stairway to the bathroom. It wasn't more than 5 minutes later that Marge noticed that he was not sitting on the couch. She rushed upstairs to the bathroom and found him lying face down in about 6 inches of water. She pulled him out and layed him on the floor. His face was blue and he had a large bump on his forehead. Fighting the first impulse of panic, she grabbed the phone and dialed the operator. Her call was connected directly to the Fire Department Dispatcher. Unfortunately, all of the Rescue Squads were out of service at that time, so the Fire Dispatcher gave the information to the Police Dispatcher. This was in turn relayed to Unit 3.

"I think he's dead, Bob," Officer Miller said quietly to his partner. The child lay lifeless at their feet. Officer Smith dropped to his knees and made a quick check to see if the child's mouth and throat were obstructed. Once he was certain that there were no obstructions, he began to gently apply pressure to the back and sides of the child's body to try to force out any water that might have entered the lungs. "Get on the phone, Ed, and have a Squad sent over." When Officer Miller contacted the Fire Department, he was informed that no Squads were available, but an oxygen equipped ambulance was on the way. He raced back upstairs and held the child while his partner continued to press his tiny body in an attempt to force the water out of the lungs. Minutes went by and still no sign of life. The heat in that tiny upstairs

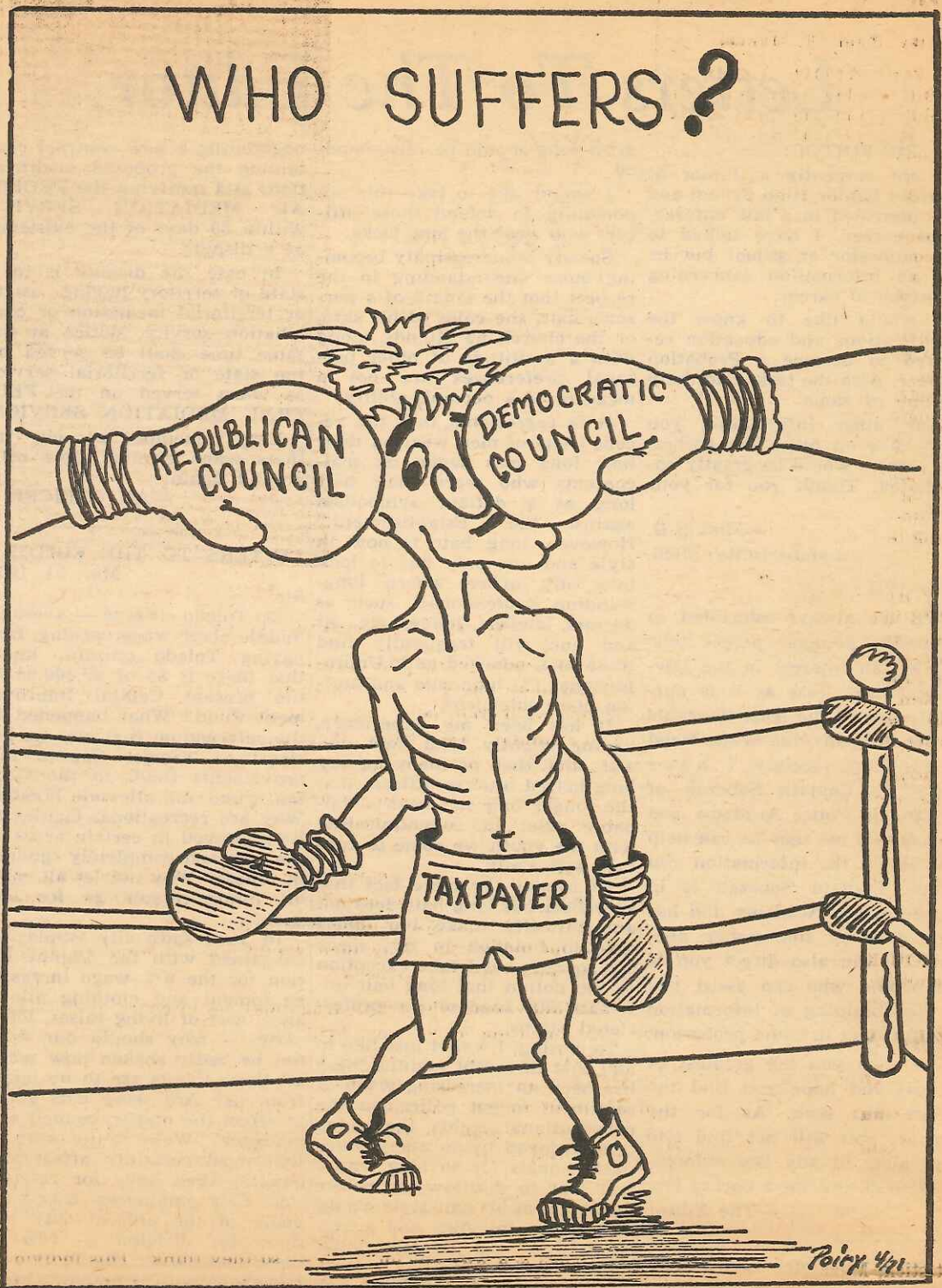
bathroom was oppressive and soon both Officers were stripped to the waist. Fearing that mouth-to-mouth resuscitation would force the water back into the lungs, both Officers took turns placing their big beefy hands on the tiny lifeless form and applying just the right amount of pressure to the back and chest to assure a constant flow of air in and out of the lungs. After 20 minutes, Officer Miller told his partner, "It's no good, Bob, he's too far gone."

Patrolman Bob Smith looked down at the limp form that he was holding in his arms. "I've got a little guy just like this one at home," he thought to himself. "I can't give up. Ed, roll him over on his back and we will work together. Raise his arms while I press on the chest." They worked in this manner for a few minutes, and then the ambulance arrived with the oxygen. The mask was placed over the baby's mouth while the two Officers kept up the rhythm.

Another 10 minutes went by with no signs of life. Then there was the first convulsive jerk and then the coughing. "Get him over on his chest," Officer Smith yelled. He was now thrashing about on the floor, emitting full-of-life screams and sobs. The ambulance attendant wanted to place him in the ambulance right away, but Officer Smith said no. "I want to be absolutely sure that he is OK before I turn him over to you." In a matter of minutes, little Ralphy was bellowing loudly. He was wrapped in a blanket and placed in the ambulance. They rushed him to Mercy Hospital and directly to the emergency room. A number of tests were run on him immediately upon his arrival, but no signs of brain damage were found. Officers Smith and Miller put their sweat-soaked shirts back on and tried to look as respectable as possible. They went back in-service and hit off by air. When they hit the desk about an hour later, the desk sergeant asked, "How's the kid doing?" Officer Smith answered, "He looks like a million bucks."

When the two Officers hit on the next day, they were told to call the Chief's Office. Chief Anthony Bosch told them to go directly to room 225 at Mercy Hospital. When they arrived, they found Mr. and Mrs. Duchacek standing next to a smiling little boy. There were a number of reporters and photographers in the room and each of them was talking at once. Patrolman Smith had to relay every detail at least twice. Both Officers were very uncomfortable and were both very happy when the whole thing was over. But this was just the beginning of the notoriety they would receive. Almost 2 years later, in May of 1967, both Officers were among the first Toledo Police Officers to receive the highly valued Medal of Honor Award.

It's been 6 years since that near tragic incident occurred, but the Duchaceks haven't forgotten. And they have made it a point to make sure that Officers Smith and Miller would not be forgotten either. "Since that day, we have received a picture



Why Pick On Us?

Last month the citizens of Toledo were asked to go to the polls and vote for the two dollar a month refuse tax. The people, in return, refused to dig into their pockets and come up with the twenty four dollars a year tax. Therefore in their frustration, the City Fathers thought up this solution: "If the citizens, as a whole, won't pay twenty-four dollars a year, we'll just FORCE our hands into the policeman's pocket and take NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS, to make up the deficit in the budget." This we believe is not fair. We Officers are also tax paying citizens and why should we shoulder the burden of the

of little Ralphy every six months. The three families have become good and close friends ever since that fateful day. Ralphy and Bobby are the same age now, and they are always ending up with scratches, bumps, and, of course, the ever-present band-aid on the chin. Those two are like brothers," Mrs. Smith said. "Every time Marge and Ralph come over, they want to bring us something. They still feel that they owe us something and they just can't say enough to us. They don't seem to realize that it is just the routine part of the job."

Maybe it is just a 'routine job,' but I'm sure that you will agree that these two Officers are not just 'routine people.' Too many people you and I both have known have had similar experiences with Police Officers. The next time you see a police vehicle, note the sign painted on the door: 'To Protect and Serve.' The next time you see a policeman, look for the circular 'Medal of Honor' award pin. If you can get him to hold still long enough, you will be able to read the inscription: 'Above and Beyond the Call of Duty.'

budget. We were willing to pay the twenty-four dollars a year, but now the price has gone up to Nine Hundred dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Council we didn't get you into this bind. We do believe that if you would work for the good of the people of the City of Toledo, instead of the cause of your respective parties, this situation would never have reached this point. Instead of keeping track of every time someone from the other party was late, or absent, and then starting a silly fight over it, you should have been keeping track of the money which was in the till.

The Staff of the Shield is thinking of putting a scoreboard in the council chambers. Every time one party can make the other party look like a fool, we will give them a point. If it looks like your party is starting to lose, you can call a time out, and then run back to your party headquarters, see the coach for new instructions, and then come back with your new strategy to do more senseless battle. Meanwhile this is costing the Taxpayer money. Mr. and Mrs. Council, this is becoming old stuff. You owe your allegiance to the citizens, not your parties. If you would like proof of this, next time you get your paycheck, look on the face of it, in big bold, black letters you will see CITY OF TOLEDO on it. I defy you to find Democrat or Republican written on it. It would be nice to hear just Toledo Councilman, not Democrat or Republican Councilman. Remember the saying, "United we stand. Divided we fall." It looks like it is coming true in this city government. Why don't you people get together and quit thinking about the next election and how many your party will be in office and get

this one problem straightened out before a lot of innocent people get hurt.

You ask us policemen to go to college to make better trained Officers, and to upgrade the department. We, in turn, go to college, buy numerous books, and study. You, in turn, knock out numerous promotions and stymie all chances for advancement, plus the fact, you take NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS from our pay. What do you think this does to our moral and incentive. We believe you wouldn't have to worry about laying off any police officers, your main concern should be, how to hold the ones you have. Mr. and Mrs. Council, check and see how many Officers have quit in the past couple of months. We would also like to inform you that other Toledo trained Officers are in the process of getting ready to turn in their Toledo Police uniform for other police uniforms throughout the United States. You better wake up or you will be using Spot Labor for Officers. Judging from your actions, we believe this is the type of Officer you want.

These incidents are not only going to hurt the Officer on the department now, but it is going to hinder the recruitment program. Tell us what young man with a college background would go to the Police Academy, take the required course, and then on the night of graduation get walking papers, instead of a diploma.

Mr. and Mrs. Council, we are trying to relate our feelings to you, please take heed. We believe we have one of the best Police Departments in the United States and if you will get behind us and give us support, we will do our part, and keep it that way.

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Did You Know

By Ptlm. T. Dumas

DID YOU KNOW . . . Detective Bill Mosley feels he has the "Shield" going the farthest distance. Relatives of his (The Israel Negron Family) receive our paper in Villa Carolina, Puerto Rico. Bill also promises this writer that he is going to bring him back some excellent "Puerto Rico Rum," when he returns from a vacation there. I can hardly wait, Bill.

DID YOU KNOW . . . The Toledo Automobile Club has seven Toledo Police Officers as driving instructors. They are: O. J. McLaughlin, "Jeep" Materni, Bruce Klinck, Harvey Soule, Robert Cothern, Harold Dobson and Thomas Dumas. With that many of "Toledo's Finest" I'm sure the students are getting nothing but the BEST in instruction.

DID YOU KNOW . . . Bill Case of CPB has just purchased an Indian canoe and is looking for volunteers to shoot the Maumee River rapids. I have volunteered but Ken Deck states that we would need a whale boat. I have no idea what he means.

DID YOU KNOW . . . I keep getting my cousin's issue of the "Shield" plus my own. My poor cousin does not get any copy. Attention, circulation, please make correction. So far this is the only mistake I found in the paper.

DID YOU KNOW . . . Our Editor smokes cigars.

Why Should I Get Involved

Continued from Page 1

ligerent, the suspect tried to break away. Officer Sloan held him firmly and tried to get him in an off-balance position for a weapons search. On duty, the officer would be equipped with a nightstick, Mace, and handcuffs. But now it was a case of physical and mental powers pitted against his adversary. The suspect was considerably younger than the police officer and very muscular. It was all he could to hold on to him. He found a flashlight in the suspect's pocket and used this to check the man's person for what he could use against the officer. Fortunately, the pistol that he had taken from the suspect proved to be a pellet pistol.

It was at this time that Unit 4 had just come in service from a disturbance call on Summit Street and was turning onto Walnut Street about two blocks away. Out of the corner of his eye, Officer Lynn Gauthier spotted a tiny pinpoint of light coming from the alley in the direction of Lagrange Street. They stopped, backed up, and went down the alley to investigate. Officer Bill Burpee, who was driving, recognized the off-duty officer immediately and both officers jumped out of the wagon and grabbed the suspect, gave him a quick frisk, and then placed him in the wagon. After getting the story from Officer Sloan, they ran a license registration check on the plate through N.C.I.C. and were able to locate the owner of the auto that had been ransacked. He identified the items as his and he went down to the detective bureau to talk with the Captain of Detectives. The suspect was booked on a charge of petit larceny and drunk and disorderly.

After reading this article, you may wonder WHY? Why did Officer Sloan risk his neck? He didn't have to get involved. He could have driven right by and no one would have known. Every day we read of instances where people would rather look the other way and "not get involved" when they see a crime take place even in broad daylight. These same people are the ones who yell that "when you want a cop you can't find one." Well, here is one person who "got involved," and here is a cop who was around when someone DIDN'T want one. Many thanks, Ed.

What Is Drug Abuse?



Doctor Richard Duda

By DR. RICHARD M. DUDA, M.D.

Many times we are confronted with questions we cannot answer, and more likely than none we are confronted with problems for which we do not have a clear cut solution which is applicable in every similar case. Those of us who work with people soon realize that each problem must be dealt with individually.

Just what do we mean by drug abuse? Many people use drugs daily as they are prescribed by their physician, and some of these people must take them for life. This is not drug abuse because there exists a need for the drug. Even though the body becomes dependent on this drug, we cannot say this is abuse. Abuse arises out of the excessive unnecessary use of a drug for which there is no indication. Why then would anyone want to take a drug for which he has no need?

The individual who takes drugs may be insecure or he may be experimenting or he may do it just for kicks. The insecure individual may want to identify himself as one who is daring and unafraid, when in actuality he is very much afraid. He is afraid of life itself and the challenges that go along with it. We all have a basic need to want to belong to something or someone. Most of us can fulfill these needs in the acceptable manner, but those who never learned to adapt to life's problems must seek a way out of the dilemma in which they find themselves engulfed. They choose a way by which they can escape the reality which they cannot face. Drugs is a way out for them — so they think. This individual needs professional help. All that can be expected of non-medical personnel is to recognize that a problem exists in this type of individual and then refer them to the necessary people.

The individual who is experimenting may be heading for the one-way road from which there may be no return. We may ask why do they want to experiment? Many have a high index of curiosity and are willing to take the chance that they may be getting themselves into a vicious cycle from which they may never be able to escape. Many of the young people today fall into this category. They simply do not believe that drugs are dangerous and that even a "one time trip" may end in total devastation of their mind and even their life. We may ask, why don't people listen to the warnings concerning drugs? One of the major reasons they don't is, in my opinion, because there has existed an era of extreme permissiveness. Society today has allowed itself to tolerate immorality, and lawlessness under the guise that it is all part of "growing up". It has been known for many years that in order for an individual to develop his basic personality he must experience various degrees of anxiety during his developmental years. A child must face a certain degree of frustration in order to face the challenge of adult life with any degree of responsibility and emotional stability. A child needs someone who will say "no" at the right time and mean it, and not back down in face of a temper tantrum or campus riot. All too often I have seen teachers, parents and community leaders back down in the face of a "temper tantrum" or threat of rebellion, when in actuality a strong unyielding hand is required. This then gives the young individual a symbol of assuredness. The potential drug abuser wants to show society that he can cope with life and all its multitudinous problems. He may be highly educated and have more knowledge at his finger tips than his parents and teachers, but he still lacks the wisdom to use this knowledge gainfully and with authority. There is the challenge we face. We must instill in the youth of today the confidence that we can and will help them when they need it. We must not run from the problems facing society today. Everyone in the community must do his share no matter how small or seemingly insignificant. The number of drug overdose deaths is rising at an alarming rate. At times it is due to an actual overdose of the drug, but it is not too likely especially among the hardened drug addict. What the neophyte drug addict, the experimenter or just someone looking for a kick does not realize is that much of the hard core drugs, for example heroin, found in the community is only about 2 to 3 per cent strength. There have been cases of strengths up to ten per cent. Also the drug is usually cut down with some other substance such as catnip, sage or even strychnine. If an addict should get a dose of heroin, for example, which has been cut with a lethal dose of strychnine, he can kill himself when he injects the drug into his veins. I am sure that there are a significant number of deaths due to drug overdose which are actually due to an overdose of strychnine.

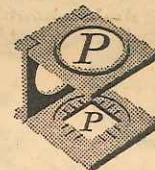
Why would someone want to try drugs just for "kicks"? Basically I feel that these individuals have to find a meaning to life. They do not get any satisfaction from life as it should be so they must seek something daring and challenging. Many will start with marijuana thinking that it is safe, and that they can find in it some feelings of security and escape from reality. Many times I have seen in the emergency room or the clinic a young patient who is taking drugs for one reason or another. When asked why they take them, many really cannot give a sound reason.

FOR POLICE RADIO LISTENERS

Unit 4 take an M.D. at such an address . . .
M.D. means a Malicious Destruction of Property.
Unit 7 coming to FIVE with one for the TEST . . .
FIVE means the 5th floor of the Safety Building—Men's Jail.
TEST means that this man was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants and he will be given a drunkometer test by a sergeant.
Unit 4 coming into FOUR with a pair o Ds . . .
FOUR means the 4th floor of the Safety Building — Women's Jail. Pair of Ds means that this woman was arrested for Drunk and Disorderly.
Unit 3 has a Ford 10-Z stopped at such an address for VTOs . . .
VTOs means Violation of Traffic Ordinance, so this crew has stopped a car that has committed one or many traffic violations.
Unit 6 call 281 . . .
281 is the Record Bureau; and Unit 6 will be given an assignment over the phone by this bureau.
Unit 535 call 248 . . .
248 is the Traffic Bureau. Unit 535 will be given a traffic assignment by this bureau.
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are Jeep Patrol Units working 800PM — 400A.M.
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are Detective Bureau cars.
All 800 Units . . .
are Crime Prevention Units (Juvenile).
All 80 Units . . .
are Vice and Narcotic Units.
All 100 Units or Cycles . . .
are three-wheel motorcycle on traffic control duty.
If any reader has heard something on the Police Radio and does not understand it, please drop a line in care of "The Shield" and we will try and answer it.

Some say they started because of a problem they have, but since they could not find someone to listen or who was willing to understand they turned to drugs. This is just another example of those who shun their responsibility by saying "I don't know enough about it or "It's not my job" or even worse yet "I don't get paid for doing it so why should I do anything about it."

There is no easy answer as to how to solve the problem of drug abuse. There is no easy way to understand the drug addict. We all must become involved. In succeeding articles I will do into greater depth and detail in trying to convey to you why and how to help. Above all let us remember to become involved because this is our community and these are our problems.



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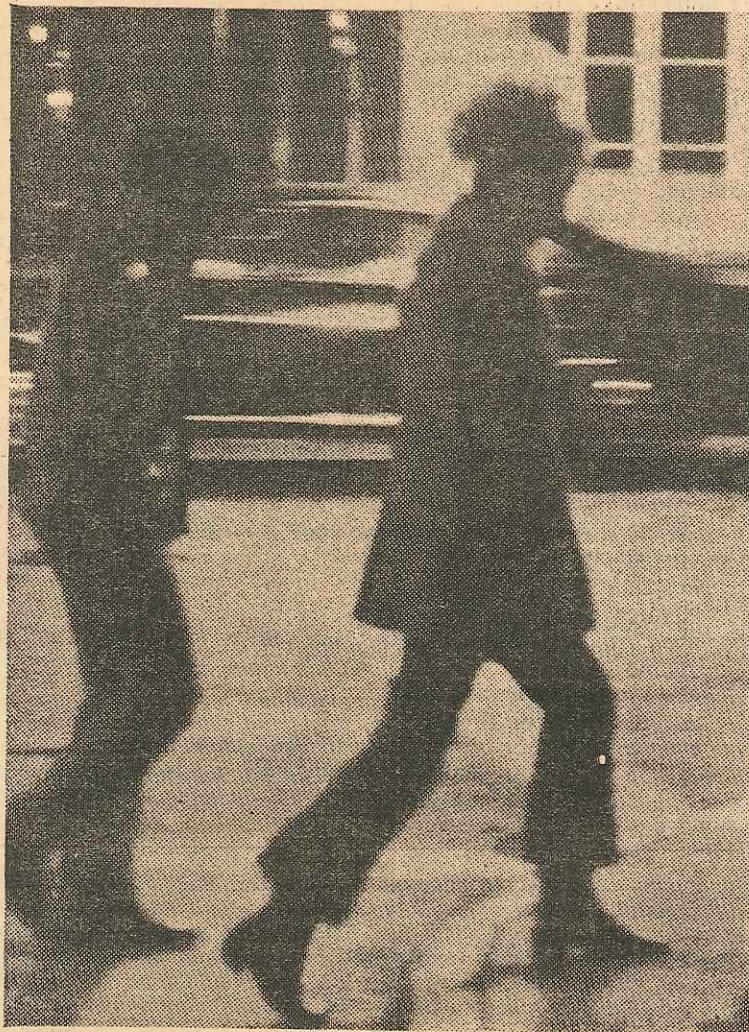
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The Jefferson Girls

CIRCUS STILL PRESENT



An all too common scene at Jefferson and Michigan.

Prostitution is a problem facing the Police Departments of most of the large cities across the country and Toledo is no exception. This is a problem which draws much criticism from the citizens and fellow police officers. The Toledo Police Morals Squad is often criticized for allowing prostitution to flourish in the City, but few people realize the problems facing the Morals Squad Officers in trying to suppress prostitution.

Prostitution is a two-fold problem, one being the girl who makes herself available "for a price," and the "John," or the man willing to pay the price for the girls "services." The first problem is the girls that are seen in most of the bars in the 800 and 900 blocks of Jefferson Avenue and also walking the streets in this and other areas of the City. It is easy for people to criticize the Morals Squad, saying that it is obvious that these girls are prostitutes, "why don't you arrest them?" It takes much more than suspicion to make a legal arrest for a violation of the prostitution laws. It is not against the law for the girls to hang around the bars or to walk along the streets. To make a legal arrest for prostitution it is necessary to have the prostitute solicit an undercover police officer, or the prostitute must be observed actually committing a sexual act. An arrest can also be made on a complaint from a citizen if he was solicited by a prostitute but he must sign an affidavit, having the girl arrested and he must testify against her in court. There is also the possibility of being "rolled," by the girl or one of her associates. Then there is also the possibility of being arrested with the girl. This could cause the man many problems with his family and possibly at his place of employment.

We have found that the majority of the prostitutes range in age from 18 to 30 years of age. There have been occasions when we have arrested them as young as 15 and as old as 50. Most of the girls are high school drop-outs, coming from lower income families. We have also arrested girls who have attended college and some girls with good daytime jobs, who hustle at night to supplement their income.

Just what makes a girl turn to prostitution is a difficult question to answer. The girl, being uneducated, often finds it difficult to gain employment or if she does, it is a low paying occupation so she turns to prostitution as it is very profitable business with a very small operating expenses. The girls usually charge from \$10.00 to \$20.00 a date and they can earn from \$50.00 to \$150.00 per night. We have also found that some of the prostitutes are narcotic addicts and can not make enough money at a legitimate job to support their habit. The girls usually find that prostitution is a hard life in many ways. There is the ever present fear that the next "john" may be a police officer and she will be arrested. There is also the fear of being beaten up by the "johns" who are not willing to pay for the girls "services." There is also the possibility of the girls going out with some type of sex deviate.

We have found that it is best to use an undercover police officer in making the arrests as it is very difficult to catch the girl in the commission of the sex act. There are many problems in obtaining enough police officers to work with the Morals Squad as "johns." The department does not have the extra men that could be used for this purpose and when we do find a volunteer that is willing to help us on his nite off, his wife disapproves. We have also found that in using new officers as "johns," they can only make three or four arrests and they are known as police officers to the girls or the "pimps." We must also take into consideration the expense involved in "johnning." It is necessary

CONGRATULATIONS!



Appointed Nov. 1, 1959. Arthur Ickes Promoted to Sergeant Jan. 18, 1971.

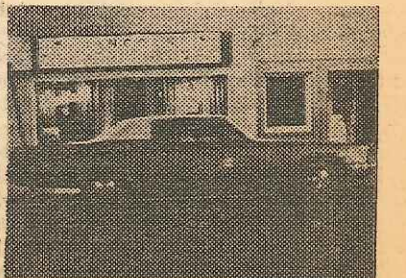


Appointed Oct. 4, 1963. Joe Ward Promoted to Sergeant Jan. 18, 1971

JEFFERSON GIRLS
Continued ➡➡➡



Even the cold weather does not stop the business. This was taken on a week night.



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JUST ASK YOUR FRIENDS

The Jefferson Girls

(Continued from Page 6)

for the undercover officer to go into the bars and purchase drinks for himself and the prostitute and also the expense in using private automobiles. Each new officer will only be able to arrest a girl once and she will always remember him and after she is released from custody she will tell the other girls who he is.

The other problem involved in prostitution, is the "john" or the man who is out looking for the girls and is willing to pay the price for her services. We feel that the man looking for the girls, is equally as guilty, for if the men were not looking for the girls, the girls would not make themselves available. We have found that most of the "johns" are married men, from all types of professions. They feel that they are just on a "nite out," and are doing nothing criminally wrong. The men who take these girls out do not realize the chance that they are taking. There is a possibility of contracting a venereal disease from one of the girls.

Through our experience, we find that most of the girls working the Jefferson Ave. "Circus," have a "man" better known to us as "pimps." These are the men you see dropping off the girls along the Jefferson Ave. strip for a nights work. They are the ones driving the new Cadillacs and the new Buick 225's. They live off the girl's earnings, wear fancy clothes and always seem to have a pocket full of money. We have never been able to find a logical reason for the girls to have a "pimp" for the pimps do nothing for the girls. We do know why the girls fear the pimps and why they all try to earn enough money to satisfy their pimps needs. The girls have the fear of being beaten by the pimp if she does not make enough money for a nights work or if she tries to hold back some of the money. There is a unwritten street law along Jefferson Ave. that every girl working that area must have a pimp or she is not allowed to work. Most of the girls abide by the rule because they fear these pimps. Most of the pimps in the Jefferson Ave. circus do nothing for the girls and they get most of the profit. The majority of the pimps do not "solicit" "jobs" for the girls, as he knows that if he is caught, he will be arrested for procuring and he would rather let the girl take the chance of being arrested. Most of the pimps sit around the bars, playing pool or having a quiet drink while his "woman" does all of the work and takes all of the chances. He also keeps track of how many tricks she takes so she doesn't keep any money from him. He may signal the girls if he knows that the prospective customer is a police officer, but he usually does not know anymore than the girl does.

We are often asked by citizens, why isn't something done to rid the area of all the prostitutes that are seen working the Jefferson Ave. "Circus?" Arresting these girls for prostitution is not as easy as one might think. The girls are very suspicious of a stranger coming into one of the bars and they approach him very cautiously and question him very carefully to find out if he is a undercover police officer. Most of the older girls only go out with men they know and have been out with before. They seem to sense when a man is a police officer. The girls all stick together and if any of the girls know that the prospective customer is a police officer, they will tip off the other girls.

Very often the police, particularly the Morals Squad, is criticized for allowing prostitution to exist in our city, but few people realize the efforts taken by the Morals Squad officers to eliminate it. In 1970 alone, the Morals Squad made 141 prostitution arrests and already this year (three month period) we have made 48 arrests for violations of the prostitution laws. But when you look along Jefferson Ave. and into the bars in this area, it appears as though nothing is being done. The Morals Squad is constantly working on the problem and doing everything possible to eliminate prostitution. One of the reasons the girls continue working at their "trade," is the light sentences they receive when they are arrested. When a girl receives a ten or fifteen day sentence, it is just a rest period for them. Once they are released from jail they return to Jefferson Ave. and continue in their business. Also many of the girls seen working the Jefferson Ave. area nightly, have felony cases for prostitution pending in the Courts. This is a very slow process and it will be some time before we can see any results. One girl working the strip has three prostitution arrests this year alone and she is still seen nightly hustling along the Jefferson Ave. area while her cases are pending in the courts. The sentences for a misdemeanor violation of prostitution usually runs form ten to thirty days, depending on the girls previous record and the Judge. One girl was recently sentenced to one year. This type of sentencing will probably do more than anything else to stop prostitution. Also whenever a girl is arrested for a violation of the prostitution laws, she is held for a period of ten days for a health examination to determine if she has a venereal disease. Lately this time has been shortened due to the lack of space in the City Jail.

The prostitution problem will probably be with us for a long time unless the Courts start sentencing the girls long enough to make the girl have a fear of going to jail and then they might seek a legitimate job and not return to a life of misery, prostitution.

Vice Officers
Vaughn - Schultz

Are Kids Really To Blame?

We read in the paper, we hear on the air
Of killing & stealing and crime everywhere;
We sigh and we say, as we notice the trend,
This young generation . . . where will it end?
But can we be sure it's their fault alone?

Too much money to spend; too much idle time;
Too many movies of passion and crime;
Too many books, not fit to be read;
Too much will in what they hear said.
Too many kids encouraged to roam;
Too many parents who don't stay home.

Youth doesn't make the movies; they don't write the books;
That paint the gay pictures of gangsters & crooks.
They don't make the liquor, they don't run the bars.
They don't make the laws & they don't make the cars.
They don't make the drugs tsat adle the brain,
It's all done by older folks, greedy for gain,
And how many cases, we find that it's true. . .
The label, "Delinquency" . . . fits older folks too!

Devine Love

In Defense Of Police Aide Program

Your recent article in "The Police Shield," on the Police Aide Program sounded just like the blasts from Mr. Tierney and Mr. Caygill. Some of your complaints are well founded, but like any other idea new to an area, it has a lot of room for improvement. I am well aware of the manner in which the program was instigated, but all of the indecision as to whether it will be kept or terminated has no doubt stymied any changes in format or personnel.

Speaking of personnel, as the mother of a police aide, I have become resentful and hurt about some of the remarks made by some of your fellow officers regarding the low morals and the low education of the girls. Some of them may or may not be true, but you all seem to speak collectively or in general.

Do you know for a fact how many of those girls do not have high school diplomas? My daughter has a year in college in police science. One of the girls is the wife of a patrolman, and a couple of them I have met gave up good jobs to enter the program.

Your suggestion of a police cadet program has a lot of merit and I'm really sorry our city fathers chose to go the route they did. Your other suggestion of using Senior Citizens or retirees may work out well in other cities but I can't see it here. I'm not quite ready to retire, but if anyone thinks for one minute I'd be willing to tear myself away from the bowling lanes or the bridge table and expose my already ahrhrtric joints to the elements, they are wrong. There are younger and hardier women than I to do the job and they need the money. Did you note the number of Senior Citizen functions that were cancelled because of bad weather? Anyway, the Board of Education and P.T.A. have already stated they were disenchanted with that idea.

You say the aides have to call a crew when they have a problem. Would police cadets or retirees have police powers so they wouldn't have to ask for assistance? I believe the aides are more apt to call a crew than a citizen because too many citizens do not want to become involved. My daughter spotted a parked car one day with the motor running and a small child bouncing around the front seat. She took the keys after turning off the ignition, but the many citizens passing by just looked and hurried on.

I'll grant you, it does take the traffic men out of service to transport the aides to their posts and pick them up again. However, how many more men would it take and how much longer would they be out of service if they had to man those posts themselves?

The future of the program looks dark and you may get your wish. In the meantime, you could do a lot to help it leave a better image behind. If these women again have to seek employment elsewhere, tell me, would you as an employer hire one of them in view of the picture you have imprinted in the minds of the public? Think it over and cool it, huh, fellas?

Sincerely, Mrs. W.W.
Your friend and neighbor

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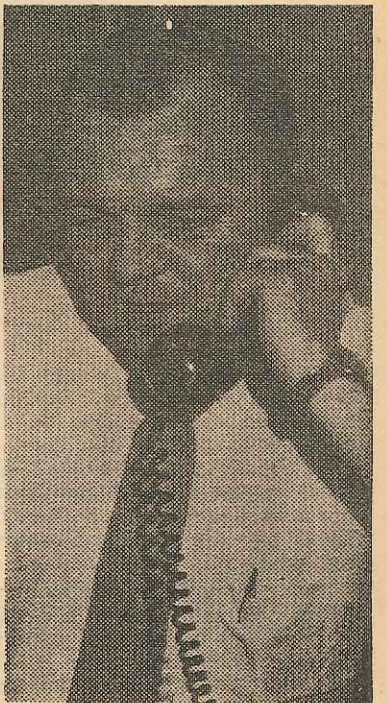
A Tribute To The Men In 'Blue and Gray'

By BILL KENDRICK

Like the sound of distant drums: This was what one author has written to describe the first shots that locked this country in a long and bloody Civil War. To most people today, it is only a vague incident that was lightly skimmed over in our American History class. But to Sergeant Gerald Langenderfer of the Toledo Police Crime Prevention Bureau, it holds both a personal interest and a thriving fascination. As a young boy, he recalls his Grandmother relating to him the stories that his Great-grandfather had told her of his boyhood enlistment into the 'Grand Army of the Potomac.' This kindled an interest that has developed into a serious lifetime study. Although his time is limited, he tries to spend a good portion of his off-duty time to reading on the various phases of the Civil War. "My time is limited due to my duties and household chores, but I try to devote at least 30 hours a week to reading." His personal library contains over 50 hard-bound books by a number of well-known authors. He also receives various monthly publications that are directly concerned with that period which surrounds the post-War. One of these publications is 'The Civil War Times Illustrated.' It is printed in Gettysburg, Pa., and features those little known incidents that occurred during the War.

A true evaluation of any subject must include both an overall perspective and a close examination of the most minute details. This may sum up what Sergeant Langenderfer has been trying to do for the past 30 years. His interest goes beyond that of a hobby; he is somewhat of a technician. Battle plans are studied, rail and shipping routes are examined and the personalities of commanding generals are given an in-depth study. To the casual reader of our nation's history, this may seem like a great deal of trouble to go through just to learn that the 'Yankees beat the Rebs,' but his study goes far beyond that. This was the turning point in this nation's history. He said, "Before the Civil War, this nation was made up of a number of loosely knit states that had no concept of what a union was. The Civil War brought the first nationalist spirit to this nation and made us a world military power." But it also brought us a host of other things: total war, trench warfare, improved weaponry, and, as expected, a staggering number of casualties.

No study of a particular period of our history would be complete without delving into the ever present political aspect. Politics are, of course, interlocked in relation to any conflict and the Civil War was no exception. From the beginning of hostilities, generals and other high military officers were political appointees, given their commissions directly from gov-



Detective Sgt. Gerald Langenderfer on duty

ernors or senators in return for some past political favor. Regardless if an individual had any military training or not, he was given a command and sent out to crush the rebellious outlaws that had defied the great power of the North. Sergeant Langenderfer said, "Because of this bureaucratic bungling, thousands of Union soldiers were led to slaughter." Back in the relative safety of Washington, President Lincoln was the target of numerous political factions including members of his own cabinet. "Confederate spies were sent to every major city in the North and Southern agents were in direct contact with foreign countries attempting to gain support for the Confederacy by direct foreign intervention." Although the economy in the North had never reached such an incredible boom, the feeling against the War was very high and many people advocated giving the South what they wanted so we could stop the carnage on the battlefield.

When the question was put to Sergeant Langenderfer as to the condition of our country had the South won the War, he stated, "Speaking in our own times, and this is my personal opinion, I believe that we would have a nation, not as we know it today, but a nation that would be 40 to 50 years behind times. There would have been a much slower rate of progression and growth in both the North and the South. I believe that the Confederacy would have united into one sovereign state. Their slower way of life, their customs and life style would have infiltrated into the North and the United States would not be the industrial-military power that it is today." In the same speculative vein, I asked him if

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1

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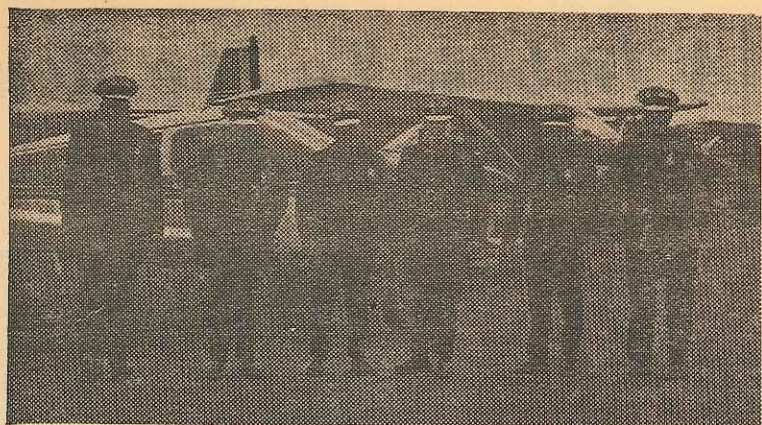
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Left to right are: Ptlm. Gene Lawton, Lt. Sid O'Dell, Ptlm. Kip Warner, Ptlm. Jim Rahe, Ptlm. John Billis and Ptlm. Don Sturgil. Their plane is pictured in rear.

Police in the Air

If the time ever arises that the Toledo Police Division moves in the direction of air surveillance, it will have a ready made pool of aircraft pilots to draw from. Forming the nucleus is six Toledo Police Officers who are pilots and owners of aircraft.

It is believed that these men, Lieutenant Sid O'Dell and Kip Warner, co-owners of a 1968 Cessna, Patrolman John Billis and his 1967 Cherokee 180, Patrolman Gene Lawton's 1968 Cessna 180, Patrolman Jim Rahe's 1967 Cherokee 180, and Patrolman Don Sturgil's Dart-er Commander form the largest group of police pilot aircraft owners of any division in the Mid-west.

Based at Toledo Municipal Airport in Walbridge, Ohio, Lieutenant O'Dell and Patrolman Warner average about 10 hours a month in the air with flights all over the State of Ohio and the Mid-west.

Based at Wagon Wheel Airport in Bedford Twp., Michigan, Patrolman Billis averages about 7 hours a month in the air. Flights have included a recent trip to New Hampshire and a planned trip to the Bahamas.

Officer Lawton is based at Ranch Port, a private field of which he is part owner. Mixed with trips about the Mid-west, Officer Lawton also pilots a jump plane for a local parachute jumping club at his field. Patrolman Lawton averages about 10 hours a month in the air.

Officer Rahe's plane is based at National Airport and Jim averages about 5 hours a month in the air, mostly about the local area with a few trips out of the state.

Patrolman Don Sturgil's plane is based at National Airport and Don is the most recent of the pilots to receive his license. Don averages about 10 hours a month in the air with trips about the Mid-west.

Asked why their enthusiasm is so great when it comes to flying? Their answer is: Flying gives to the pilot the feeling and the knowledge that within their hands the sky and the perspective which flying presents is an individual accomplishment based on training and the desire to achieve confidence in whatever you do.

Flying, unlike anything else, develops mental alertness which is an essential asset in today's crowded skies. Thus, they may feel the ability to cope with problems in the air where coolness and the ability to keep your head is a must, also develops them in their capacity as Officers, giving to them the alertness and the instinct to sense trouble and deal with it calmly.

This they qualify by paralleling persons with aircraft. They feel people, like aircraft, are individually temperamental. Each plane and each person has different problems and must be handled individually. The ability to recognize this fact and apply the proper corrective measures, is in both cases a demand of judgment which cannot afford errors.

These men were also asked their feelings on air surveillance and the possibility of Toledo organizing a sky watch. All were in agreement that the utilization of a helicopter would be a valuable asset but also a costly one. However, the capabilities which a helicopter would present in traffic, rescue, and tactical support far off-set the cost.

The feeling among these men is that new ideas are needed to effectively fight crime and they are not forthcoming. We use today many of the techniques that were considered progressive 15 years ago. Hopefully, things will begin to change across the whole of the country and here in Toledo.

In Toledo these men are hoping that the opportunity will present itself to at least test the feasibility of Officers in the air. They have confidence that the application and utilization of a helicopter will more than prove itself in the reduction of crime, increased apprehensions, and reduced traffic deaths.

Until this dream materializes you can be sure that these men will be staying proficient in the air, hopeful of the opportunity for a transition to helicopter.

So the next time you see a small plane in the air, chances are it's one of these Police Officers doing what he loves best.

Patrolman John Billis
Selective Enforcement Unit

Insight of A Citizen

Today I received my first Shield paper, to which I have subscribed, and I can truly say that I am very proud of it.

I would like to suggest that each of us who are receiving it should pass it on to a friend, and perhaps they will subscribe to it.

I may be a little more partial to the Police Department because I work in the Safety Building as a Maintenance Man; and to know these people is to like and appreciate them.

A little over 7 years ago, I, like many, just took our Police and their jobs for granted. I, like a lot of others, just drove by the Safety Building, never realizing what the police did inside. Working in this building for the past 7 years opened my eyes to many things. One, for example, which has given a lot of bad publicity for our Policemen is what the newspaper prints about BRUTALITY. Approximately 95% of the cases which I have read about in the news are false. If the real truth should be known, it is the Police who are the ones to complain! In most cases, it is only in self-defense that an officer uses force. No one, Policeman

Continued on Page 10, Col. 4

Small Fry



By John Pandi 4/71

Police Dispatcher Ends Rewarding Career

By BILL KENDRICK

The 26th of March marked the end of a long and colorful career for one of Toledo's best known Police Officers. For the past 31 years, Charles 'Charley' Knight has been beatman, motorcycle cop, boy scout leader, career naval reservist, police radio dispatcher, and friend to everyone he has met. He joined the department in May of 1940 'on a temporary basis,' and was enrolled in the Toledo Police Academy Class No. 2. After completing his training, he was assigned to foot patrol. He was at this time a member of the Naval Reserves and had been since 1933. In the fall of 1940, he was activated and spent the next year serving aboard a submarine tender in the North Atlantic.

When he returned to the Police Department a year later, he was assigned to a wagon. He saw plenty of action on old number 12 patrol and then was shifted to Scout 11. When there was an opening in the motorcycle patrol, he jumped at it. This was his favorite assignment and he enjoyed it very much. When he was injured in Jan. 1952 he was assigned 'temporarily' to the Police Communications Bureau until his injuries were sufficiently healed so he could return to street duty. He worked hard, learning the districts, familiarizing himself with the in-

numerable streets in the already expanding city. In Oct. 1957 he was appointed to the rank of Sergeant and was moved into the dispatcher's chair. Ever since that day, his piercing, clear voice has been familiar to thousands of 'police radio buffs' who keep a constant ear turned to the pulse of the city.

Charley's outside activities are varied; camping, hiking, fishing, and traveling. These interests are all incorporated in his work with the Boy Scouts. "I have been active in scouting for 46 years. When I was 9 years old, my cousin, who was a Field Executive for the Toledo Area Council, took me out in the woods, showed me how to build shelters, set up camp, and how to survive in the out-of-doors. I have been showing others the same thing ever since." He has been a scout master in numerous troops and has spent many nights 'out with the boys.' While a young man during the depression era, he was able to work his way up to the rank of Life Scout. But, because times were hard, he had to drop out of the scouting movement and go to work.

When his oldest boy was old enough to enter scouts, Charley was moved up to the position of Committeeman. In 1966, he was appointed to the Philmont Committee and since that time he has made three trips to that internationally known scout reser-

vation located near Cimarron, New Mexico. Next July, he has been chosen Contingent Leader and will be in charge of 135 boys and 14 leaders. They will fly to Denver and then take a bus to Philmont. They will hike about 65 miles into the 12,000 foot high mountains. This will be a cool contrast to the 105 degree temperature of the plains area where they will have their base camp. Both of his sons have been involved in these trips in the past. Chuck, his oldest son, is now enrolled in the Boy Scout College Reserve Program at Hocking Valley Junior College. He is enrolled in a conservation program that will prepare him in the field of Game and Wild Life Management and Forestry.

When I asked Charley what he plans to do now that he has joined the 'Rocking Chair Club,' he told me that he thinks he can find enough to keep himself out of trouble. "I've got 5 years to go in the Naval Reserve and I will have completed 43 years." For recreation, scouting will take up the majority of his off-hours. He has personally helped a number of boys who were on the verge of crossing over onto the wrong side of the law. "I feel I have done something to change the lives of a few of these kids. If I had to do it all over again, I couldn't have found a more rewarding profession and a more satisfying means of spending my time with my children." We feel that he has racked up a very large number of accomplishments for a man in a 'temporary job.'

Retirement Party For Sgt. Charlie Knight

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The Police Aid Program: To Be Or Not To Be

Once again we have taken one of the important issues that concern the citizens of Toledo to the man on the street. In this case, it is the man who is directly concerned with the situation; the patrolman. The one in question is the Police Aid herself. They were all interviewed in the field with the full knowledge that we wanted their sincere feelings about the program. Again, we wish to state that the purpose of our news service is to bring to the public the true facts. We wish to thank the Officers and the Police Aids who were so helpful in giving an honest appraisal of the Police Aid program.

Donna Kellerbauer is one of the original appointees to the Police Aid program. She has been assigned to the school corner at Jackman and Sylvania for the past two school years. While the children are in school, she walks an assigned district, hanging parking tags, keeping her ears turned to her police radio, and her eyes open for any trouble. "I feel we are doing a good job", she told me during a recent interview. "We can relieve a number of traffic control officers who are normally assigned to the school crossing to do other duties."

When I asked her what the feeling was between the Police Officers and the Police Aids, she said, "At the beginning of



**Police Aid
Donna Kellerbauer**

the program, there was a real friction between us. The men felt that we were out to get their jobs. But now there is a more congenial feeling between us because they have seen that we have separate work assigned to us. I feel that we can supplement them, not eliminate them." Donna feels that the public is satisfied with the job the Police Aids are doing. "I've had a number of people tell me that they are happy to see us out here."

In any given school day, some 400 children cross at her corner. "The children are very cooperative with us. I feel that it is the uniform that does it. They obey us just as they would obey a patrolman." She receives very good cooperation from the school administration. If she is having a particular problem with one of the children, she contacts the principal's office and he helps her to correct the situation.

Mattie McNiel has been with the Police Aid program from the start and has been keeping busy at the corner of Central and Upton for the past 18 months. She has her work cut out for her because she has not one but two schools on her district. With both hands tucked in bright orange mittens, she conducts traffic with plenty of motion. Any motorists traveling this route will have no trouble understanding her signals,



**Police Aid
McNiel**

Mattie feels very strongly about the Police Aid program. "In the beginning, a few of the Police Officers had a grudge against us girls, but now I think they can see that we are doing a good job on the corners." She has received comments from people from other cities who have told her that they feel that the Police Aid program is effective. "I only wish we could do more. In school, we were taught how to make out citations for traffic violations and also how to take accident reports. So far, we have not been allowed to do either of these jobs. We would like to do all of these things so we could show those people who are always criticizing us just how helpful we can be."

Pat Todd and Betty Perry have been at the school corner of Glendale and the Anthony Wayne Trail since they were appointed to the Police Aid program in September of 1969. They have without a doubt the busiest and most dangerous school crossing in the city. The students from both Harvard School and O.L.P.H. School cross here. Even though there are a large number of children crossing every day, they receive excellent cooperation from them.



**Police Aid
Pat Todd**

Both of the girls feel that the program is worthwhile and has a bright future. Betty summed up her feeling about the relationship between the Officers

and the Police Aids in one word: cooperation. "When the program first got started, there was a pessimistic feeling toward it by a number of the Police Officers. But now that we have proven ourselves, I think the officers can see we are here to help them as well as aid the citizens. When asked how she could better the program, she said that she hoped that some of the girls could be given additional training so that they could be able to work in some of the police bureaus. She stated that girls were told that they would be able to attend the University of Toledo for additional education that would prepare them for other work in the police field. Unfortunately, last November they received letters from the O.E.O. stating that the federal grants were not available at this time.

Pat was very enthusiastic in her feeling about the program. "It's the greatest thing that ever happened to the City of Toledo. I really enjoy working with the children and I'm sure they feel the same about us." She feels that if the program is broadened, she would be happy to remain working with the school children at the crossings. She



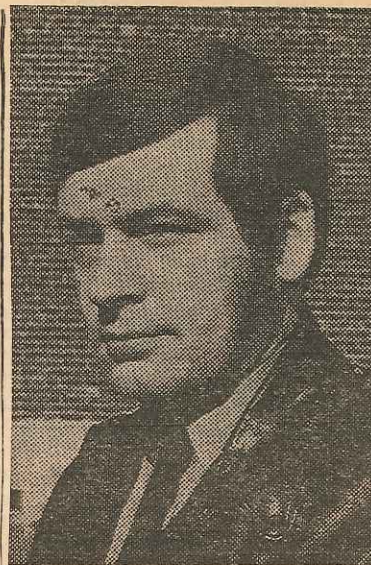
**Police Aid
Betty Perry**

has had a number of occasions arise when she has had to call for a uniformed crew and has received full cooperation from the Police Officers. "We don't have any hard feeling toward the Police Officers. We try to do our best."

Gary Grimes has been assigned to a patrol car for the greater portion of his 5 years on the department. Although he has had no direct contact with the Police Aids, he has observed them during their duties on the street. "I feel they are doing a good service to the community. However, I believe a



Patrolman O. McGee



Patrolman Gary Grimes

Police Officer would be more effective. School children relate better to a Police Officer and there is an opportunity to reach children and form a good police-citizen relationship when the child sees the Police Officer at his corner every day." Gary feels that there is some resentment from a few Officers, but it isn't a universal feeling. "I've talked to a number of citizens who are very much in favor of the Police Aid program." He feels that the citizens are the ones who should be the ones who decide the future of the program.

Steve Ezakovich has been with the department since 1968. He has a very clear idea of what the Police Aid program is doing and what it should do. "I think the women have a place on the school corners and in the big job of checking parking violations. But I also feel that they should not be given preference over a Police Officer. They are really limited in the duties that they can perform." When the question was asked about the feeling of the Officers toward the Police Aids, he said, "I heard a lot of off-hand comments about the program when it first started. Most of the comments were good and many officers sympathized with the women because of a few false and uncomplimentary things that were said about them."

If the city continues to support the Police Aid program, Steve feels that the women will be more effective in the future. "I don't believe that we could ever have uniformed police women doing the same duties as the Police Officer in the street, but possibly, they could be trained to work inside to aid



Patrolman S. Ezakovich

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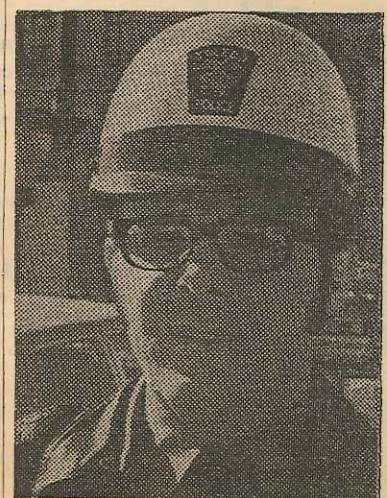
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the Police Officers in administrative work or possibly in some plain clothes assignments."

Officer Robert Arends is a three-year veteran of the department. He has followed the Police Aid program closely from its beginning. "From the standpoint of economics, it is not functional. I feel that the girls are doing a fine job and that they are trying their best, but their job is duplication. A traffic control officer must be assigned to take them to their corner and then at the end of their day, he must be dispatched to pick them up again. This is taking up his time, the time that the Police Aid on the corner, his corner, is supposed to be saving him. Again it is the question of cost-economics. The Aids are on the corner a total of 3 hours a day. The remainder of the day is spent walking a district hanging tags. I feel that a Police Officer can do the job of 3 Police Aids."

Odis McGee has packed a lot of action into the short 21 months he has been on the de-



Patrolman Bob Arends

partment. He is now keeping busy on Unit 28. He's very favorable to the program because he has had an opportunity to see how effective it can be. Last summer, he heard one of the Aids who was assigned to the Highland Park Pool detail call for assistance. She had reported that a man had molested a child and that he was still in the area. "We rushed right to the scene and with her help, we were able to make an apprehension."

Odis feels the fact that the women have two-way radios is a great help to the Officers. "They keep their eyes and ears open and can radio in for help whenever police action is needed." He feels that the girls do a fine job on the school corners and that they are more like mothers to the children than just Police Aids. "I feel that it would be a great loss to eliminate the program."

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Woodville Police Chief In Shoot-Out

"Attention, all stations monitoring this frequency. Report of a bank robbery at Elmore, Ohio, approximately 11:45 A.M. this date." . . . This is what Chief Robert Frye of the Woodville Police Department heard on the radio as he sat typing out some reports in his office. He grabbed a scratch pad and began jotting down the description of the suspect as it came crackling over the inter-departmental radio channel that links his department with numerous other police agencies in the area. He was working alone on this day and it was up to him to cover the area that separates the two communities. Chief Frye is a working chief. In addition to policing the thriving little community of 1,700 residents, his department has a portion of the surrounding township to patrol. This is a mighty big job for a small department, but he and his four patrolmen do an excellent job.



Elmore Bank, The scene of a hold-up recently

him and an off-duty deputy from the Sandusky County Sheriff's office came up to his car. William O'Conner was out for a drive with a girl and had just stopped to say hello to an old friend. When he asked what was going on, Chief Frye filled him in on what had happened in Elmore. Deputy O'Conner told his girl that their afternoon drive would have to wait and he climbed into the cruiser with the Chief. They didn't have to wait very long.

"That looks like the car coming now," Deputy O'Conner said. Coming over a small rise in the road was a 1959 Chevy sedan. But this was a 'junker.' It was painted a dark gray and was spotted with primer paint. "It doesn't fit the description, but let's check him out anyway," Chief Frye told the deputy. The car in question was driving at a relatively slow speed and did not give the appearance of anything amiss. They pulled behind the car and followed it for a short distance. The driver did not look right or left, but kept his eyes straight ahead. "At first, I Chief later reported. "He had a full head of hair combed back and very wavy." When they had reached a portion of the road that had a wide shoulder, Chief Frye flipped on the red light and motioned to the car to pull over.

When an officer stops a car for any reason, the usual procedure is to stop about ten feet to the rear of his car and approach from the driver's side. Chief Frye, an experienced officer, followed the prescribed procedure right down the line. He was the first out of the patrol car and he walked up to the suspect's auto and asked him, "May I see your driver's license, please?" What happened next seemed like a blurred impression. "The suspect must have been holding his gun in his lap while I was walking up to the car," the Chief said. "He swung around, stuck his arm out the window and fired his automatic pistol at point-blank range." Instinctive reflex reactions would properly describe Chief Frye's movements. In a split second, he had drawn his revolver and emptied it into the open window. The gunman dropped his weapon and fell to the floor of the car. Deputy O'Conner, who had been standing directly behind the Chief when the shooting started, grabbed the car door, yanked it open and pulled the suspect out of the car. In a matter of seconds, the Deputy had him handcuffed and laying out in the grass. The gunman was still conscious and was jabbering away about where the money

had been placed and giving a full confession.

Chief Frye went back to his car and radioed that he had made an apprehension and that he suspect was wounded and that he needed an ambulance. It was at this time that he first noticed blood dripping from his right forearm. During the events directly following the shooting, he had helped the Deputy hold the gunman, place the handcuffs on him, and then place him on the ground. He had done all of this without the knowledge that he had taken a slug in the right forearm, shattering the radial bone. In a matter of minutes, the scene was filled with Police Officers from numerous police agencies in the area. "It looked like a Christmas tree," the Chief said. "It's a good feeling to have that kind of response when something like this happens."

An ambulance was one of the first vehicles to arrive and Chief Frye was taken to Fremont Memorial Hospital. Due to the seriousness of the wound, he was transferred later in the day to Toledo Hospital where he would be able to have his arm attended by a bone specialist. He spent five days there. When he was released, he and his heavy cast went straight back to the Police Station. "I couldn't just sit around and do nothing," he explained. "I'm a working Chief and I want to keep active." The first order of the day was to compile the facts on the hold-up. This would be a combined effort of all the police agencies involved. "We receive good cooperation from our neighboring Police Departments." The information that Chief Frye was able to obtain from his driver's license was that the gunman was a Toledo resident by the name of Danny Kidd. After spending a week in the hospital, he was transferred to Ottawa County Jail in Port Clinton. The Chief has already spent a good deal of time on this case and there is still more work to be done. "This is the biggest event that has happened in this town in the last 50 years. When I became Chief of Woodville 6 years ago, I promised to see every job to the finish. I'm not going to let a bullet slow me down."

The biggest thing that impressed Chief Frye about the entire accident was the response he received from the general public. While he was in Toledo Hospital, he received a large number of cards and letters from people all over this area. He told his wife that he received more flowers than he had ever seen in his entire life. His phones, both at his home and at the Police Station have been ringing ever since he returned from the hospital. He received a call from a local businessman who told him that all of his hospital bills were taken care of. The head of a large factory told him that if there was anything that he needs, just 'give a call.' The most touching incident involved his little paperboy. "The little guy came to the door and said that he didn't send me a card, but he was going to deliver the paper for a full week at no cost. I thought I was going to burst out in tears."

By our standards, Woodville, Ohio, is a pretty small town, but it is mighty big on many other counts. Cooperation and support of its Police by the so-called 'silent majority,' emphasizes the

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Patrolman Bill Kendrick takes over as the Associate Editor of the Police Shield this month. Bill has been a great inspiration to the paper and his efforts are appreciated by all of us. Bill is in his ninth year as a police officer.



Woodville Police Chief Robert Frye

Chief Frye immediately went to his patrol car and headed for Elmore. He parked his car in a gas station at the intersection of Rt. 105 and S. Findlay Rd. From this vantage point, he was able to get a clear view of all traffic coming from Elmore. The first description was rather sketchy, so he was at somewhat of a disadvantage. In any serious crime, people are of course under great duress and they are not able to give a clear and exact description of the person involved or the type of auto they used to make good their escape. When Chief Frye radioed Elmore Police for a description of the hold-up suspect's car, he was told that the witnesses stated that it was a 1957 blue Chevrolet sedan.

While he was observing the traffic, a car pulled up behind

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1% which comes to the attention of the public, and most of the good things which officers do for us every day go unnoticed.

I don't know who the gentleman is who wrote of his receiving his first copy of the Shield, but the fact that his 16-year-old daughter was impressed was very heartening. I read this letter in Issue No. 3. Please, read it over again. It is beautifully written. Thank God that we still have 16-year-olds like her, and fathers who are understanding.

You know that most of the things we do are habits; such as bad-mouthing others . . . for instance; a fellow worker, your Chief, or a Sergeant. Maybe he is not doing his job the way you think it should be done, but you may not be doing your job right either, and regardless of what a person's intentions are, this type of crabbing and shooting off only helps to undermine our system, as well as create discord in the ranks. If you are the type of person who is a leader, perhaps others may follow your way of thinking, and then before you know what is happening, everyone is at each other, and only part of the force is doing the job your way, and the other part is performing in the proper manner.

If something is wrong, speak out! Don't let a person who is tearing down the system of your chief or ranking officers drag you down with him. Look at yourself first, before you become critical of others. I was very disappointed to hear that our City Manager favored laying off 20 policemen, and keeping 20 meter-maids. I still feel that he is taking the protection away from a lot of people. We've done without Meter-Maids before, and we can still do without them now. They've been a thorn in my side from the beginning. My opinion is that we should always maintain a full force, Fire and Police!

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The Toledo Police Spanish Language Program

March 1st marked the second phase of an experimental program that would introduce the Officers of the Toledo Police Department to the Spanish language. Under a federal grant, this program began last year and continued for 12 weeks. At this time, the present program is scheduled for an additional 8 weeks of instruction. The purpose of the program at this stage of development is to teach the Officer on the street a basic understanding of the language and to help him relate to the particular culture of the Mexican-American in the Toledo area. The importance of this program can be better understood when we realize that there are 25,000 permanent residents of Mexican cultural origin located in the Toledo area. This number is greatly increased during seasonal periods when migrant workers flock into the sur-

rounding fields to share in the rich agricultural harvest that pulls them north of the border.

The man who has the all-important task of teaching these Officers to communicate with this important segment of our community is Adrian Reis. Mr. Reis is an immensely well-educated individual who has crammed a tremendous amount of both living and learning into his very young 40 years. An American citizen born to Portuguese parents living in Massachusetts, he attended private Catholic grade schools. He was taught both Portuguese and English. It was of great importance to his parents that he should never lose the language of his parents and that he should constantly add to it during his lifetime. At the same time he was learning both of these languages, his parents were going to night school to learn English. It is easy to see that language was a very important part of his life during his formulating years.

At the age of 10, he was sent to Madrid, Spain to attend school. He spent the next 7 years attending both grade school and high school building his knowledge of the Spanish language and fortifying his Portuguese and English. At the very young age of 17, he ran away from school and went to Spanish Morocco. He spent a year there selling fruit in the market place and gaining a good basic understanding of the Arab culture. He left after a year and returned to his studies.

Upon graduating from high school, he entered an orientation program that was set up for foreign students who were going to enter the medical profession. It was held in the City Hospital in Boston, Mass. Here, he assisted in child births, minor operations, and numerous other similar situations that were to prepare him for medical school. He felt that after the orientation period, he did not have sufficient strength to totally involve himself in the medical world, so he decided to pursue the course of philosophy. He then spent 4 years in the study of "Thomastic Philoso-



TOLEDO POLICE CADET CLASS
Feb. 1st., 1947

Pictured above are as follows, first row: Leither, Bill Love. Fourth row: Bob from left: the late Inspector C. Roth, Lt. Turner, Al Fadel, Gene Sommers, Steve M. Gladioux, Bob Ditman, Lt. Fauble. Radcoff, Sid O'Del and Lester Rethmel.— Second row: Chet Matusak, Irvin Smith, Richard Smythe, Frank Perz, Harold

Photo taken in front of the old East-Side Precinct.

phy." As a minor he studied Rational and Experimental Psychology." Armed with a B.A., he then went to Bolivia where he was enrolled in a one year course on South American Spanish and culture. After this indoctrination course, he went to Puno Peru to teach the Indians in that 12,550 foot high community the Spanish language. This was coupled with a program to integrate them into the Peruvian culture. During the six years he was involved with this program, he was preparing himself to go formally into education. The opportunity presented itself when he was able to enter the University of Madrid to study Spanish Literature and Psychology. After completing his studies, he made application

to attend graduate school at the University of Bowling Green. After completing one year there, he had a Master's Degree in Education and a specialty in Psychological Counseling. He now had made his degrees valid in the United States. The following year, he went to Toledo University and obtained a Master's in Spanish Literature. This is combined with a Master's Degree in Religious Education from the University of Madrid. When he graduated, the Toledo Board of Education was looking for someone who had a background in Spanish or Mexican Culture to go into counseling in the public school system. Last summer, he was given the position of Counselor at Libbey High School. He works with the

Mexican-American students aiding them in any problems that they may encounter with the English language. In addition to this, he teaches a Spanish class and is aiding the students in the production of a school play. He is deeply involved with the Guadalupe Center. During the summer months, he works with the migrant workers.

Mr. Reis has been with the Police Spanish Language program since its beginning. He feels very strongly about the relationship of the Police Officer to the members of the Mexican-American community. "There have been many, many misunderstandings in the past that should be clarified. I feel that the majority of the Mexican-American community does not understand that the Police are

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Woodville Shoot-Out

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trend throughout the country to support law and order. When a police officer is hurt, the community is hurt. Chief Frye's experience with citizen response is a good example of people who care. Chief Frye summed it up when he told us, "We all get involved in our everyday routine and we take so many things for granted. When something like this happens, it gives us all a different outlook on things." Most of the cards and letters carried a message hoping for a speedy recovery. We want to wish the same and add — "Thanks."

Blue & Gray

Continued from Page 7

he felt there was a possibility of history repeating itself and that a similar situation may occur again? "It has been over a hundred years since the Civil War and this country has been involved in a number of foreign conflicts. I believe that the Civil War bound this nation and cemented it thoroughly for all times thereafter. We as a nation are very conscious of our collective freedom."

Sergeant Langenderfer feels that he has broadened his perspective with relation to his place as a citizen. He said, "I believe that history gives us a hindsight into a country's progress. The study of a nation's Civil War will clarify the problems that were faced then, and it will make it easier for us to cope with world problems that face us today. It will make one a better citizen, a better patriot, and love his country more. Today, patriotism is becoming a thing of the past. Instead of trying to build up this country, many people today are trying to tear it down. The basic freedoms that we enjoy today were gained by fellow Americans many years ago. You can't find the roots of our freedoms by idealistically dreaming about them, you have to go and dig them out."

For those who may be interested in increasing their knowledge of the Civil War, Sergeant Langenderfer recommends a number of books. The first is 'The Centennial History of the Civil War,' by Bruce Catton. This book would give an all-round view of the War from beginning to end. It incorporates the political aspect of war and also includes the human issues that were so important to its outcome. For a more detailed analysis of the War, Mr. Catton has written three books that chronologically follow the War from the first shot fired to the final surrender. These books are, 'Mr. Lincoln's Army,' 'Glory Road,' and 'A Stillness at Appomattox.'

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POLICE SPANISH

Continued from Page 11

here to help them, not to oppress them." He explained that in many Spanish speaking countries, the police are feared and that they totally dominate the people. He sincerely feels that a closer relationship can be achieved through an understanding of not only the Spanish language, but the culture of the people also.

"We are dealing with Toledo Spanish and the culture of the Toledo Mexican-Americans." To give his classroom a more authentic atmosphere, members of the Mexican-American community have been invited into the classroom to add realism to the conversations. A number of situations similar to those encountered on the street by the Officer were acted out. Mr. Reis feels that you cannot teach a language completely from a book. "We don't carry on our daily conversations by reading out of a book, so we can't expect to teach a language in this manner." His sessions are held in a small room on the 4th floor of the University of Toledo. The chairs are placed in a semi-circle and all of the participants are addressed by their first name, as is the instructor. "Adrian," as he is called by the Officers, feels this brings a more familiar and relaxed feeling into the classroom.

When I asked him what he would like to see done with the language program in the future, he said, "I would like to see it develop, with a basic approach, integrated into the Police Academy along with the development of group dynamics and sensitivity training in the terms of the Spanish speaking community." He further stated that he does not feel that there is a lack of sensitivity training by our Police Department, but that it is important enough to be brought in formally at a prestigious level among men dedicated to the enforcement of the law in the Toledo Area. He further stated that any program that would elevate the application of the Spanish language in the inner - relationship of the Police Officer and the Mexican-American should be presented as an on-duty training program and that the Officers involved should be paid for their time that they are giving for service to a particular community.

We, as Officers, should be very grateful that such a man would give so generously of his time and talents to aid us in our



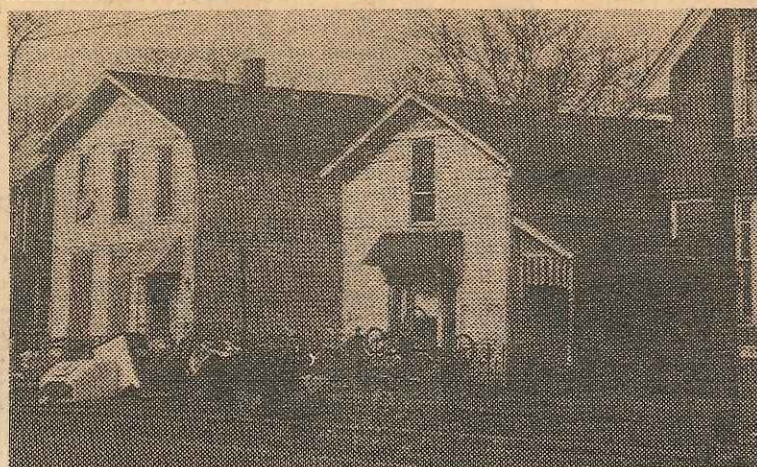
Professor Adrian Reis

work. It is obvious to see that his language program is not designed to ready the Yankee tourist for his 'once-in-a-lifetime trip South of the border.' He has a deep feeling for the Officers of our department and he is deeply committed to bettering the understanding between us and ALL members of our community.



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SHIELD HIP-LINE HUMOR

By Pitman, Herkie Stutzbinder

To better inform our readers and to answer the many inquiries that reach this office every day, we are now presenting a special service that will be known as the "Hip-Line."

Here are a few of the letters received this past week. Our staff has worked long and hard to factually and accurately answer your questions.

Dear Hip-Line: How can I avoid the agony of baldness?

Answer: To save your hair, you may try one of the suggestions listed below. Please circle only one.

- A. To save your hair, why not put it in a show box?
B. If you wish to avoid falling hair, jump out of the way.
C. Let your eyebrows grow about a foot long and then comb them back over your head.
D. All of the above.

Dear Hip-Line: Who were the low bidders for the police vehicles to be purchased next year?

Answer: Kastle Iron & Metal, Inc. and State Line Auto Parts.

Dear Hip-Line: When was the greatest snowfall that ever inundated the citizens of Toledo?

Answer: During the Ensign Administration.

Dear Hip-Line: When will the Toledo Police Department get a helicopter?

Answer: Through the great generosity of the U.S. Army, we have been given a Huey AX71 Scout Helicopter. All we have to do is wait for the firing to stop and we can crawl out to the D.M.Z. and pick up the pieces.

Dear Hip-Line: What ever happened to the old and historic Bob-Lo boat that used to cruise the Maumee River many years ago?

Answer: You would never know that stately old ship today. What with a few changes in her lines, refitting her engines and adding some up-to-date electronic gear, you would never recognize it as the Toledo Fire Boat.

Dear Hip-Line: Could you give me the recipe for Irish Baked Ham?

Answer: After soaking a 10-pound ham for 72 hours in a solution of Scotch whiskey, vermouth, gin, and vodka, place in a well-greased pan and bake over the weekend. Monday morning, toss the ham out the window and drink the gravy.

Dear Hip-Line: In reference to Mr. Daken's order of March 19th regarding the residency of city workers, what are your views on the subject?

Answer: We unanimously agree that if the country ever goes to war, we are going to move to the city.

Dear Hip-Line: Who will head the mapping out of the vast multi-complex and intricate routing system that will link Toledo with its neighboring communities under the heading of T.A.R.T.A.?

Answer: Amelia Earhart.

Dear Hip Line: I live in the far Northwest corner of the city of Toledo and am concerned about the forthcoming layoff of Policemen. Will this layoff mean that we should expect less police protection in our area?

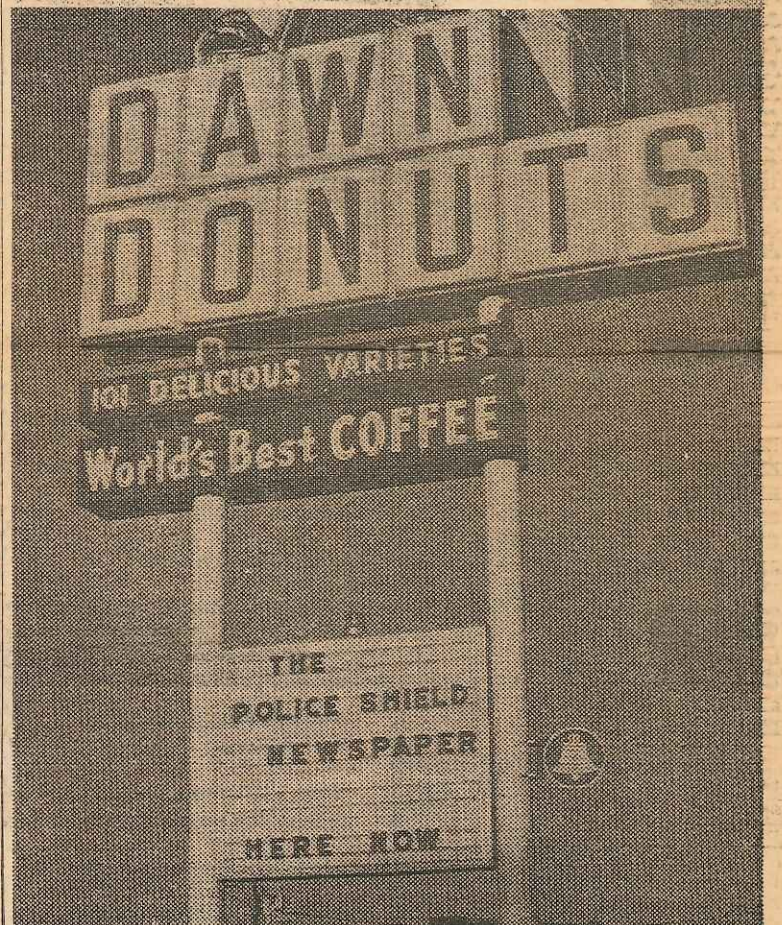
Answer: Feel assured that your area will have complete and efficient service. Your neighborhood will be covered by 'BoBo's Pizza Patrol'.

Dear Hip Line: Will less Firemen mean a slower response to our calls?

Answer: Definitely not. You can be assured of the same rapid on-the-spot service you experienced in the past. Enclosed you will find the compact 395 page booklet entitled 'What To Do While Waiting For The Fire Department To Arrive'.

Dear Hip Line: I am 6 years old. I have a new microscope. I like to look at little things. What do you suggest I look at to see little things?

Answer: Try reading the fine print in the cityworkers contracts with the city.



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