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A Final Resting Place

Police Memorial Planned For The Civic Center Mall Garden

The plans for the Toledo Police Memorial began in July of 1978, at a meeting between Harry Broadway, Gary Dunn and George Gerkin. From this meeting, a full presentation was made to the Executive Board at the August meeting. On August 21, 1978, the Executive Board of the TPPA, made Harry Broadway the Chairman of the Toledo Police Memorial Committee.

Following this appointment, Harry approached the Mayor of the City of Toledo, Douglas DeGood to seek support for the project. The location of the Memorial is to be in the Civic Center Garden. At this time, the Mayor stated that he "would be more than happy to do it!" In fact, the Mayor directed Harry to proceed with a meeting with the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo (Barbara States, Executive Director) and the Forestry and Open Space Planning Division of the City of Toledo (Dick Boers, Commissioner).

After several meetings, during the latter part of August and the early part of September, the Committee was able to tentatively agree to the proposal of a memorial in the Civic Center Garden. Legislation was prepared for the New Design Review Commission to be established. This legislation was passed as an emergency ordinance on October 31, 1978.

On November 7, 1978, Harry was contacted by Susan Reams, Chairperson of the Design Review Board to come before the Board and to give a presentation concerning the Toledo Police Memorial. Upon presentation, the Board agreed that a location would be reserved in the Civic Center Garden. The letter confirming this reservation is reproduced on this page.

The Safety Director Mr. Donald Shanteau, and the
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November 10, 1978

Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association
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Gentlemen:

The Design Review Board of the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo met with Officer Harry Broadway concerning a Police Memorial Sculpture on November 8, 1978.

The Design Review Board agreed to work with the Toledo Police Division and upon selection of an appropriate work of art, further agreed to it being placed in the Civic Center Mall. It is understood that the Design Review Board of the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo has the ultimate decision in choosing any work of art for the Civic Center Mall.

We appreciate the concern and interest of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association and look forward to working together in the future.

Sincerely,

Susan Reams
Susan Reams, (Mrs. Frazier, Jr.)
Chairman
Design Review Board
Arts Commission of Greater Toledo

Mall Art Review Unit Urged

An ordinance that would empower a design review committee to oversee placement of statuary and other art works on the Civic Center Mall will be proposed to City Council by Mayor Doug DeGood.

Mayor DeGood said Thursday that he is recommending the legislation as an interim move, primarily because two organizations have sought to erect memorials on the mall.

The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association wants to erect a commemorative statue in recognition of police officers, and the Toledo Bar Association wants to commission an art piece for the mall to commemorate its 100th anniversary.

The design review committee, a part of the Toledo Arts Commission, includes Susan Reams, Richard Boers, Roger Mandle, Warner Plahs, Louis Zavac, Harry Kessler, Mildred Gosman, and Melvin Mull.

The committee is already the official review body for any art work that is purchased for public buildings.

Under a city ordinance, 1 per cent of the cost of any public building project must be used for art.

The new role of the design review committee would be an interim one, Mr. DeGood said, because of a study on reorganization of the plan commission by the American Society of Planning Officials.

That study suggests that supervision of artistic appointments is a proper function of the plan commission.

Based on that recommenda-

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The Quiet Room

This morning I sat in a room filled with police officers. Usually this would mean the air would be filled with hundreds of stories about the job, all being told at the same time, interlaced with the usual grievances about the job.

But, this room was still. The only thing that could be heard was quiet breathing which occasionally betrayed attempts to hold back tears of sadness. We were there, together, to say goodbye to a fellow police officer, a tragic victim of life, our friend.

Those who knew Jimmy felt the tragedy deepest as they gazed at the smiling face in the photograph which was placed on the top of the casket. The closed casket did not allow us to see the face which during the last days of his life was so different from the one we wanted it to be. We want to remember the smiling face in the photograph who was the quiet and warm person we all felt so close to.

There was no one present in that quiet room who possessed the wisdom to pass judgment on the circumstances which changed the course of his life. Now he is at the hand of the only one who can finally show him peace.

As we sat there we all shared the knowledge that he was taken from us too soon, much too soon. But as we continue on with our lives he will always walk beside us.

Goodbye Jimmy.

Officer Bruce D. Kinick

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From The President

I hope everybody had a nice turkey day and for the troops that had to maintain law and order, time and a quarter didn't make it a bit easier, did it? I think it's about time that police officers get paid like every other working person who works on a holiday, away from his family, at least double time. A few people seem to be up in arms over the impending Scott Park transfers. It seems strange that this would be anything new since our organization has fought bitterly for over a year to provide officers with an opportunity to exercise their seniority. For the younger officers that will be transferred, I can only hope that as time goes on, they'll appreciate the union's stand on seniority, which is a basic concept of unionism.

The agreement between the T.P.P.A. and the City does not provide for bidding within a bureau, but neither does it provide for a separate seniority list within a bureau for the selection of vacations. In the settlement between the union and the administration, anytime the manpower at Scott Park falls below its normal strength, due to resignations, retirements or promotions, a bid will be posted and will be filled on a seniority basis. For those people who are "fearful" of a "retirement city" being created, each new class will have a third of its members placed at the station, to stabilize the seniority.

You must realize if the powers that be eventually establish another precinct house, it will probably be located in West Toledo. Do you realize that if this happens, you'll agree in that without a way of transferring, and without having been promoted, an officer working downtown may remain there his entire career! (Not a pleasant thought.)

We would also like to extend our congratulations to those men and women who won their respective political offices in the November 7th election. I would personally like to congratulate Ray Kest for successfully overcoming the Toledo Blade's "sub-bling" for the third consecutive time. Maybe this show that what "Big Brother Block" feels is good for the community may not necessarily be what the community feels is good for the community. After all, isn't this still supposed to be a democracy?

Speaking of "Big Brother Block", isn't it always a pleasure to unfold that delightful publication of his and read all the beautiful and complimentary things he has to say about us? Well, every dog has his day, and mine has his when he uses the Blade in his own inimitable way in the corner of the basement!

Until next month.

Survival of The Fittest

Last week I was watching a nature show about the Caribou. The commentator was explaining the sad facts of how nature takes its course with the sick and old Caribou who cannot keep up with the herd. As the film progressed, it concentrated on two old Caribou who had lost their strength and speed and were left alone in the wilderness. It was not long until a pack of wolves viciously attacked them. While the wolves were devouring the Caribou, the commentator tried to down play the scene by saying that this is only a normal thing and it is good for the Caribou and also the wolves.

He went on to say that every species of the animal kingdom has a predator which preys on it. The predator will always attack the old, weak, or sick animal who cannot fend for itself. When I heard him say this, a sickening feeling went through my body.

My memory whirled back to the interrogation room which I had been in five hours earlier in the day. I can still see the five suspects sitting in the chair confessing to numerous purse snatches and burglaries in the Old West End area. I had noticed on all of these crime incidents, the victim was an older citizen and most of them women. I asked them why they always picked on an older person. They all gave me the same answer "Old people scare easy and

These youths told how they waited sometimes up to two hours for an old lady to come by carrying a purse for them to steal. In questioning further, I asked them how were they sure that an older person owned the house they were breaking into. They explained to me that in the event they were not sure that an older person owned the house they were breaking into, they would carry a shot gun so as to have the power advantage over a stronger person. I asked them if they would shoot a man who would try to defend himself or his property? They all stated "yes". I asked why. They replied "they didn't want to get hurt by the victim".

The more I thought of the interrogation, the more it related to this movie. These five suspects were practicing the Survival of the Fittest. In essence, the older people were the Caribou and the suspects were the wolves. I thought to myself has it come to the point where the judge is the commentator. Will I say these muggings and robberies are good for the thing and old people. Will he say it only a natural thing.

The more I pondered on this Survival of (Cont. on Page 4)

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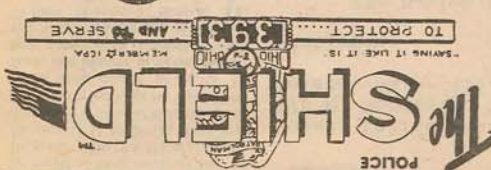
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A Letter To The Inspector

Dear Inspector: As a survivor of the Bizzard of '78, I would like to ask a question of you. Our city workers did a very good job on the snow last year, but in what year did the city do the best snow job?

Answer: During the last negotiations.

Dear Inspector: It has leaked out to the public that during a recent Saturday, during the Midnight roll call, your department pulled a number of units from the street. It was said that Units 3, 71, 72, 9, 18, 21, 11, X-13, 1, 20, 41, 151, 61, and 181 were pulled and that these people were placed in bureaus. We have

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been led to believe, both by your department and the news media, that there is a "massive flash" program in effect to recall these losses. Who was never seen an operator of an elevator with so much gold on the bill of his cap. However, is it not a waste of money to have a man working as an operator when it would be cheaper to install an automatic system?

Answer: Fear not! Your police department is adequately staffed and prepared for any and all emergencies. As soon as the first unit was pulled, our re-call procedure went into effect. We re-called — 101st Airborne, 82nd Airborne, 107th Cavalry, 1st Marine Division, the "D.A.V." and the Ohio Regular Musketeers. And if this were not enough, a platoon of Swiss Guard was flown in (under the reciprocal assistance provision) to throw a cordon around the mayor's office.

Dear Inspector: The other day I was in the Safety Building and took the elevator to the top floor. I was very impressed with the smart elevator operator. His smart department put a stop to such a

man working as an operator when it would be cheaper to install an automatic system?

Answer: A very perceptive and cost conscious citizen, you are. Indeed, it would be much cheaper to eliminate the man who is operating the elevator all week making a study of the situation.

Dear Inspector: I am horrified and mortified that there is a place, in my own neighborhood gives body shampoo, has co-ed showers, turkish baths, saunas, and "heat treatments". I de-mand, as a taxpayer, that your department put a stop to such a

Dear Inspector: The other morning while shopping, I noted a young man in the line wearing a t-shirt with writing on the front. It said, "Very policeman likes a good bust". Below the writing was pictured a young lady in a skimpy bikini. I was shocked to say the least. Don't you, as a gentleman and a man of letters, agree with me that this was entirely wrong?

Answer: Well, I certainly do agree with you. I believe that it should have read, "ALL policemen like a good bust".

Dear Inspector: The other Precinct when the Chief gets changes in our Scott Park and now that there will be many "house of" investigation of this "house of shame". Let me tell you here Unit has just returned (scrubbed and tanned) after making a thorough and detailed in-vestigation of this "house of shame".

Answer: Our Internal Affairs Unit has just returned (scrubbed and tanned) after making a thorough and detailed in-vestigation of this "house of shame". Let me tell you here when it would be cheaper to install an automatic system?

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strike him with it. As soon as you showed

him you could defend yourself, he would let

you alone. The Rapist victim will usually be a lone lady or man has to sit in their home by themselves in the darkness all night shivering from fright that someone will break in and beat them up and take their meager belongings. Everyday I hear this is an era of human rights. Well, let's make sure our older citizens have the right to be safe in their homes and on the street. Lord knows they deserve it after they paid all those taxes over the many years.

I think the time has come when a law should be passed that states: "Any time a person of a felony crime against an older person of a defenseless person; the perpetrator of this crime, if found guilty, should be sentenced to life in prison, and in some cases, the death penalty." Let it be known to the thugs, "IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE CONFRONTED WITH LIFE IN PRISON, OR THE DEATH PENALTY, LEAVE THE OLD PEOPLE ALONE." I believe the criminal pick on you until you got a hold of an equalizer such as a large board or brick and

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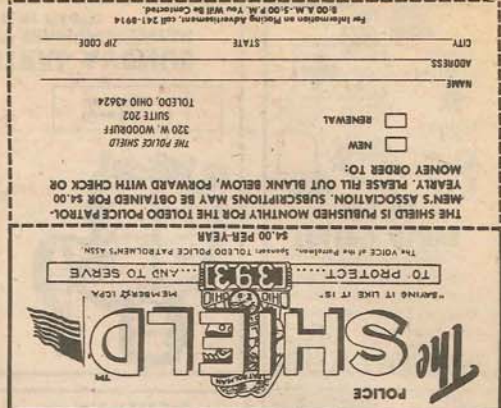
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A Rebuttal To The Blade

By Sharon Ferris

After reading many editorials against the system and the officers that run it. What number of phone calls were answered promptly during that time? How long did those calls have to wait before their concerned officer and citizen. The points raised in this editorial are either unsupported by facts or have numbers stated out of context. This kind of irresponsible editorializing appears to be another pre-negotiation campaign by the city fathers and their friends. The first point raised was intended to refute the efficiency of the new phone system in use of the few men available for the necessary task. The Blade has also seen fit to question response times answered by recording its one figure of 13,668 phone calls as a part of a conscientious study by Councilman Andy Douglas in an attempt to properly serve their question that there are not enough men to properly serve their needs. This is a main factor in the problem of response time. However, that is all it was. It alone cannot But they have failed to see that



The third point involves a question of attitude on the part of the police of Toledo. The largest number of complaints given a very strong dosage over the past summer. We know that we are skimming on all three shifts. So the only answer is to implement the re-call program. According to departmental policies, the allocations for manpower, reduced. Therefore, re-call were not held steady but in fact, told that our officers were involved in a "massive" re-call program that would bolster the ranks during the summer months. But in reality, we saw units pulled repeatedly, stripping the outlying areas and placing a heavier load on the existing crews. In addition to this, when supportive bureaus were in need of personnel, the street was the first area to suffer, further diluting strength where it was most needed. When the police officers themselves balked at this, they were told that such moves were made immediately following a discourtesy complaints are not mind readers.

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Where Have All The Policemen Gone?

By Bill Kendrick

While City Council debates the question of adequate police protection, Shield reporters have been busy digging for the facts. We have heard reports on and live in these areas where they and their families expect and deserve full protection. This argument, to be sure, fall on deaf ears and led nowhere. But it is a different story when we deal with the rate citizen who has just called for police service and is told to be patient for "the" car in his neighborhood is "out of service and will be over as soon as the" can break free. Response time, the mode that is used to police efficiency, fell flat on its face in the wake of these cut-backs. Furthermore, rumors have been circulating that we may see a lay-off of policemen. With all of the rhetoric spreading from the halls of council, it is no wonder most people are confused in regard to police services and responsibilities. It is unfortunate that the majority of the public fails to realize that the first four letters in police are the same as the first four letters in politics. Law and order have been the watchwords and the campaign slogan for many a policeman running for office. Cops and robbers make good press and when times get tough, police and fire service restrictions get front page attention. Conversely, we never see a cut in taxes to compensate for this loss of service. We have lost about two men per month since the beginning of this year. Not a drastic number to be sure, for many have gone after compensation that has all the appearance of a political slogan. Order became a political slogan. We heard of such police services as Neighborhood Coordinators, drug counselors, bomb squads, S.W.A.T. teams, narcotics officers, lecturers, training officers, and recruiting teams. And along with the new duties came the necessity of training classes, special techniques, in-and-out of service schools for the police officer. Education was now the battle cry of police departments around the country. Common sense was relegated to the backseat as the more federal bureaucrats and technocrats began setting standards and criteria for all areas of law enforcement. Truly, Uncle Sam is well entrenched in the law enforcement business. So as police departments became more sophisticated, the calls for service increased dramatically. This, of course, meant that we now had to spread the butter a little longer, wider, and, of course, thinner. The one-man car concept was one method of doing this. But as we have seen, it only helps to spread the butter thinner along the edges. And the outer edges

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Special Edition of Shield

By Tim Campbell

It is the opinion of many police officers that if there was a better understanding of the communication between the police functions and improved police personnel and the community, the results would be manifold. Reduced crime, better prosecution, reduce crime, the general public through extra issues and be available for contributed to all subscribers as an edition would be distributed to all subscribers as an annual as the Time Bank is who runs or manages the operation. The answer is a simple one, provides for the operation of the Time Bank under section 5-5-10.1 which states the Bank shall be run by a committee of six members. They are as follows: Mike Goetz, chairman, James Donoher, Richard Reed, William Dunn, William Gray, Ray Shiver, This committee meets only when there is a request made by a member of the Time Bank for time.

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When the action taken by the officer doesn't suit him, he is again frustrated—but now he has a name and face to aim that frustration toward. This is a police department staffed with human beings, there will be citizens who are unhappy with the service rendered and will take it upon themselves to serve human beings. The shields on our patrol cars do say, "to protect and serve." But this service must always be to the community good. Sometimes this "good of the nation. The chairman can tell or not and also whether you are a member or not.

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We are at this time also soliciting help from all who are interested in this idea.

This edition would be distributed to all subscribers as an annual as the Time Bank is who runs or manages the operation. The answer is a simple one, provides for the operation of the Time Bank under section 5-5-10.1 which states the Bank shall be run by a committee of six members. They are as follows: Mike Goetz, chairman, James Donoher, Richard Reed, William Dunn, William Gray, Ray Shiver, This committee meets only when there is a request made by a member of the Time Bank for time.

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Toledo Police Memorial

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Chief of Police, Walter L. Scoble were kept informed on the progress of the project. The Chief, authorized Harry to act as the liaison person between the Toledo Police Division and the Design Review Board.

On November 10, the Committee met, at which time the application for a permit to solicit funds in the City of Toledo was completed. Three letters favoring the passage of this permit were included. The authors were the Honorable Barney Quiller, State of Ohio Representative, Mr. Dale Stormer, AFL-CIO, and Mr. Ned Skeldon.

Each member of the Toledo Police Division will be contacted personally in this community participation project involving all sections of our city. There is a great cross section working toward the realization of a permanent memorial for slain Police Officers, Citizens, labor unions, Industrial organizations and the News Media will be approached to "get involved" with this worthwhile community project.

November 13, 1978
 To Whom it May Concern:
 Please be advised that we support the effort of the Toledo Patrolman's Association in the development of a Memorial for fallen Police Officers which we understand is to be constructed on the Civic Center Mall.

We urge the support of all citizens, organizations and businesses in this worthwhile project.

Sincerely,
 Dale Stormer
 Executive Secretary
 Toledo Area AFL-CIO

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 The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association are attempting to solicit funds for the development of a Memorial to Fallen Police Officers to be constructed on the Civic Center Mall.

This is with the approval of the Chief of the Toledo Police Department, Officer Harry Broadway, as Coordinator.

I am happy to support the very worthy endeavor.

Barney Quiller
 Speaker Pro Tempore
 Ohio House of Representatives

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November 10, 1978
 To Whom it May Concern:
 I would like to support the effort by the Toledo Patrolman's Association in the development of a suitable Memorial to Fallen Police Officers, to be constructed on the Civic Center Mall.

This is to be in conjunction and with the approval of the Chief of the Toledo Police Department.

Officer Harry Broadway will be acting as coordinator of this worthy project.

Ned Skeldon

Mall Art Review
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tion, it is possible that the arts commission design review committee may become an adjunct to the plan commission, Mayor DeGood said.

The legislation will go to City Council Tuesday.

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Auto Thiefs And Who Cares

By Carl Metoff



Carl Metoff inspecting an auto stolen and wrecked.

vehicles are the larger per cent of vehicles taken because the accessories are removed and are good for quick sale. Also the vehicle may go through a scrap metal operation and the vehicle is never recovered. The vehicle is sold to a junk yard and then to a scrap metal processing plant.

Stripping or salvage operation, which results in the police recovering the total stripped vehicle, then becomes property of an insurance company. The insurance company then sells the salvage at auction to the thief and gives him the title. The thief then rebuilds the salvage with the same parts or other stolen parts and then sells the rebuilt car at a large profit.

Probably the hardest to notice is the Identity Change operation. This results in the stolen vehicle having its identification numbers changed and altered and it is sold disguised as another vehicle.

The preference of the auto thief is many. The frequency of the theft of a specific make, model, and year automobile depends upon the demand for the car or its parts and the ease of detaching its locking system. General Motors is 50%, Ford is 25%, Chrysler is 10%, AMC is 2% and Foreign is 13%. Older cars, with the exception of Ford products, have a higher theft rate than newer ones. The theft of Ford built cars increases for newer cars and is twice as high as any make for 1972-76 models.

Where do the auto thieves steal cars from? The most honest answer is all over. Here is a breakdown of locations of thefts to explain the answer. Private residence (off street) 23%. Residential area (on street) 35.2%. Business area (on street) 13.3%. Free Parking area (shopping center) 16.9%. Paid Parking area (parking lot) 3.4%. Car lot (car sales and rentals) 4.4%. Other areas (highways and farms) 3.0%.

When does the thief take the car? 35% of vehicles taken are from 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. From 6:00 P.M. to 6:00 A.M. is a whopping 65.0%.

Recovery Statistics of recovered stolen cars are also alarming. 30% of the cars recovered are intact. 10% of the recovered cars are damaged. 30% of the recovered cars are stripped, and unfortunately 30% of the cars stolen are never recovered.

The average financial loss sustained in a car theft is greater than the combined average loss of other crimes against property. So, remember to lock your car and pocket your keys. Car theft costs everybody.

This officer then will contact the victim of the theft. At that time he will make an attempt to determine how the theft offense occurred. There are several types of thefts, hot wire, breaking the ignition, jump - starting, etc. He will also gather further information about the identification of the vehicle, such as dents or rust, bumper stickers, and other types of marks on the car that will assist the officer in making a quick identification when your car is rolling down the street. The officer will attempt to contact witnesses to determine what they observed and assist in the possible identification of the thief and quickly check the neighborhood to see if the vehicle may have been "mis - placed", or if the offender got scared and dumped the car immediately.

Depending on the make and model of the car, the officer will then check a geographical location where cars have been dumped or where they are likely to be abandoned. The uniform officer will check his district for good locations.

Now that the agency is really getting to you, usually, and I will emphasize usually, the car will turn up abandoned within a 24-48 hour period. The officer will then check the car for physical evidence, determine loss of articles from the vehicle, check and note all damages. Finally you will be notified as to where and how you can claim your car. He will again check the area to make an attempt to locate and interview witnesses for a possible suspect. This is a very brief explanation of auto theft investigations.

In police work there are many stumbling blocks that will interfere with such an investigation. Persons purchase a car from other parties, and do not have the paperwork transferred, leave title and registration in the vehicle, cannot recall license number, and the list goes on and on.

Let us now look at the other side of the fence to see just why your vehicle may have been taken.

One of the most commonly known motives of auto theft is joyriding. These vehicles are usually found abandoned within a few hours and in the same vicinity of the theft. Often they are damaged, damaged and drunk are mostly responsible for these thefts and juveniles and adults usually recover the vehicle before the owner knows the vehicle is gone.

Another method is that of transportation. Some vehicles are stolen for transportation from one side of the city to the other, or from one city to another. Often they are found abandoned when the trip is complete or when the vehicle runs out of gasoline. A second vehicle may be stolen where the first has been abandoned.

Commercial thefts take place when the thief steals a vehicle and disposes of it for monetary gain. For the most part, they involve luxury and high performance cars and result in the highest financial loss to owners and their insurance companies. These

complaint is assigned to a detective.

National Crime Information Center (computer). Finally, the local law enforcement agencies. The car is then entered into the theft, and make a general broadcast to all of its officers, and to section will verify that the vehicle belongs to the person reporting the vehicle. The officer will then notify his records section. The records They will then take down all of the pertinent information about the gone. A call to the police is put in, and a uniform officer responds. Your pride-and-joy is locked, parked in your drive, and you have the keys. When you get up in the morning to go to work, your car is

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