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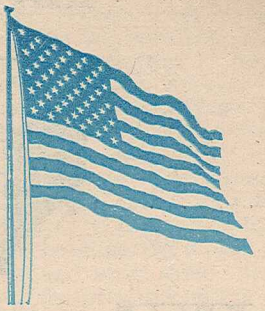
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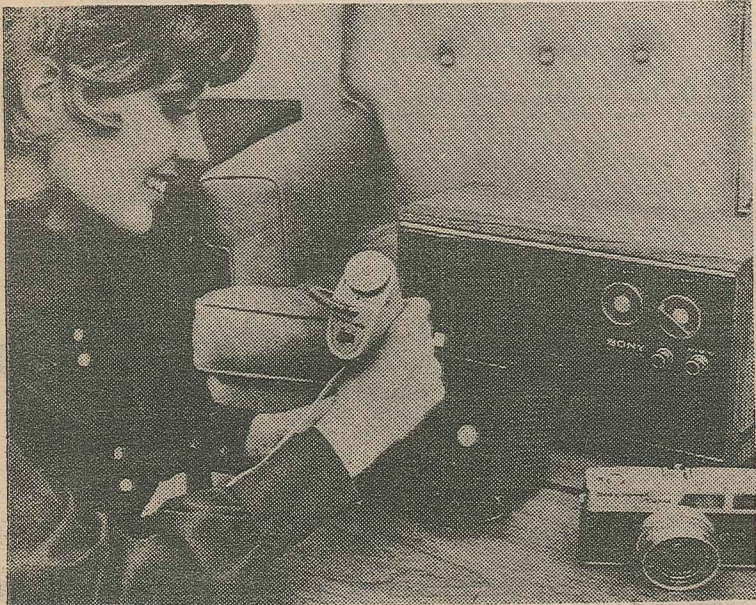
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A WAY TO PROTECT AGAINST HOUSE BREAK-INS



Unit 18-60000 Pawnee Drive—See the complainant, a B. and E.

As U-18 arrives at the given address and as the officers are walking up the driveway they are met at the door by a pair of distressed home owners.

"We were only gone 45 minutes out officer and they cleaned us out."

As the two patrolmen begin their system-matic check of the house for clues and information they find how entry was gained, a window was broken that enabled the thieves to get into the basement of the home.

As the officers try to obtain a list of items that were taken for their report they cannot help but remember that they have heard this statement many times, "We were only gone for a short period of time and the neighbors told us they didn't see or hear anything unusual." This scene has been repeated 5,297 times this past year because this is the number of burglaries reported to the police in 1971.

The house burglar is one of the hardest thieves to catch in the act. Because of this we need the help of citizens within the area of the break-in. Unfortunately too many neighbors never see anything or anyone around that shouldn't be and if they do they cannot give an accurate description to help us catch the suspect.

With the increase in house burglaries, there is a growing concern among home owners as to how they can protect their home. The sad part of this idea is there isn't a completely fool proof method to protect your home against this crime.

One method which has been started lately in various sectors of the United States is some type of "Operation Identification" program, where by home owners engrave a specific num-

ber on household items (see picture above) that are usually taken in a burglary.

Mr. James Guest, chairman of CHEC — Citizens Helping Eliminate Crime, has stated that Operation Identification has started in Maumee Ohio as of March 1, 1972. CHEC, in cooperation with the Maumee Police Dept. and other organizations will make available to residents of Maumee, Ohio all the necessary materials to engrave their valuables, free of charge to the citizens, and the number given each household will be registered with the Maumee Police Department. Mr. Guest advises that "anything of value should be engraved with the number to discourage thieves from holding the items until they can sell them. The number makes it easy to identify whose property the item really is.

Mr. Guest hopes that the program can be initiated in the City of Toledo within the coming months, if it works in the Maumee area. The SHIELD recommends to all its readers that if you are interested in joining this program to drop a card or letter to our office and we will forward them to Mr. Guest. Include your name, address and phone number. REMEMBER that the longer you wait to get into this program the better your chances to come home and find some of your valuables missing.

Although the program isn't thief-proof, it's the best idea to come along in a long time.

The City of New Orleans which started the program gave the following statistics regarding its success: From January thru May house burglaries increased each month from 13.1% to 37.7%. From June thru November the number of house burglaries DECREASED EACH

As a youngster Ronnie (it's not his real name) wasn't what you would call a bad kid. He did everything that most small boys do including breaking some windows while playing ball. No one really knows when Ronnie started to go astray. As he grew up and entered high school his parents became increasingly indifferent to the fact that their young man was always in trouble. First at school, then with the other youngsters in the block where he lived. Whenever someone accused Ronnie of misbehaving his parents refused to believe them and said that everyone was picking on him, "he never does anything he shouldn't he's a good boy."

The more his parents pretended their young man could do no wrong the more trouble he got into. When he entered his second year of high school he was a regular trouble maker and truant. But still his parents protected him, the teachers "pick on him because he had long hair."

Now Ronnie met the wrong type of crowd and his police record grew from truant and disturbances to petit larceny and grand larceny. But still he could do no wrong in his parents eyes, "all young boys do these things and he isn't hurting the stores he steals from because they have lots of money."

The day Ronnie turned sixteen his father bought him a car and Ronnie was now the big man in the gang. His auto led to more meetings with the police in the form of traffic viola-

MONTH from 6.5% to 21.0% per month. These figures show that the program DOES WORK if people join it.

The New Orleans police reported only one burglary in the homes that are a part of this program and that one was solved with the arrest of a fence (person who sells stolen property) who had \$100,000 worth of stolen items in his house. It was solved because he had an item that was engraved with an Operation Identification number.

In Monterey Park, California, where the program is also in existence, came the following statistics: Since the O.I. plan came into being, only three burglaries have been committed in the 4,000 participating homes, while over 1,800 have been committed in the 7,000 non-participating homes and this program was started in 1963.

This program does work. Again, the POLICE SHIELD urges all its readers to send a card to us stating that you would like to join this program NOW, and that the program should be started in Toledo as soon as possible. Remember, it's your house and you paid for your possessions with your hard earned money — why not do something to protect them. Join Operation Identification!

Why Did It Happen?

By V. J. KRAJEWSKI

Finally Ronnie and his friends were caught in a stolen car. Now his parents changed their tune, "I can't handle him, he will not listen to us, I don't know what to do with him."

Again Ronnie got off lightly from the stolen auto, probation only. The next time Ronnie met a police officer was when they picked him up for unarmed robbery. Him and some of his gang beat up an old man to the point of almost killing him. This time juvenile court sent him away for six months to a boys school.

When he got out he was almost 18 years old and again he committed more crimes: car thefts, robberies, B and E's. Again he was caught and because he was over 18 he was tried as an adult. He was arrested for breaking into a house in the daytime hours and allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge. Again Ronnie knew that he had beat the system.

After getting out he moved up the ladder of crime, he was arrested on a armed robbery charge and sentenced to 5 years in the State Prison. After serving 1 1/2 years he was paroled. Again he figured that he had beat the system. "What the heck, all the crimes I committed and I only served 18 months in jail."

After a couple of years he was arrested another armed robbery charge and he was sentenced to 1 to 15 years in the Penitentiary. This time he served 4 1/2 years and was

paroled. The prison officials said he was a model prisoner.

The next time Ronnie met a police officer he was running from a grocery store that he had just robbed. As the officers pulled up he ran past them carrying the money and a gun he used to rob the old man. As the police officer shouted, "Halt or I'll shoot!" Ronnie turned to face the officer and he received something he didn't expect, a bullet in the chest as the officer fired his service weapon one time. Ronnie lived long enough to say, "I didn't mean to do it honest I didn't."

If this doesn't sound familiar to you it does to police officers throughout the country because every day they arrest Ronnie's over and over again for crime before they are sentenced on the crime they were arrested for previously.

Where was the problem, why did Ronnie "go" bad? Maybe his parents should have tanned his bottom when he got into trouble instead of defending him. Maybe juvenile court should have been tougher on him, maybe the adult court should have been, maybe the police officer shouldn't have shot him when he turned on him without dropping the gun.

I can tell you one thing that went through the mind of that officer when he saw Ronnie running with the gun in his hand. If there is going to be a funeral it's better that it's at someone elses house and not yours.

How Do You Feel About Toledo Crime Statistics for '71?

Crime	Number Committed	% Cleared
Negligent Manslaughter — Auto	13	100
Murder — Non Negligent Manslaughter	29	75
Rape-by-force	139	51.1
Robbery	1093	33.1
Aggravated Assault	487	75.8
Burglary (B. and E.)	5297	24.7
Larceny — Over \$50.00	5153	11.9
Larceny — Under \$50.00	3071	28.2
Auto Theft	1699	31.4
Total	21,981	25.3

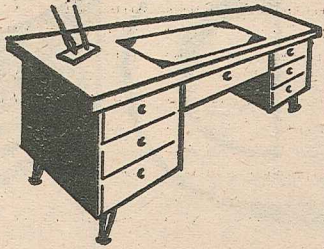
SERIOUS OFFENSES			
	1971	1972	% Change
January, 1971	946		
January, 1972	1063	up	12.2%
January, 1972	1063		
December, 1971	1275	down	16.6%

	Dec., 1971	Jan., 1972
Murder	1	2
Rape	11	11
Robbery	121	89
Agg. Assault	42	29
Burglary	468	422
Larceny Over \$50.00	473	403
Larceny Under \$50.00	159	107

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from the
EDITOR'S desk



Who Wins?

I am sure that as a wage earner you have noticed that no matter how much of a pay increase you receive you never seem to be able to save any of this increase. If you are fortunate you may be able to save as much as you did two years ago. Whenever pay day comes and you cash your check the same nagging question arises, "where did all the money go to." If you look at the amount taken out in the tax column you have a good idea where it goes.

All this brings up an interesting point about the money you pay for taxes, where does it go. The government, both State, Local and National use the money for many worthwhile purposes but it seems that too many citizens are taking advantage of this tax money and are receiving it for unnecessary reasons. ADC, free medical and dental services, welfare payments all take up a portion of the money that you and I pay for taxes. I am not knocking the people who are in financial difficulties and need this aid but I'm speaking specifically about the people who will use every possible avenue to receive free aid.

One of the biggest stealers of tax monies are the people who are arrested and detained in jails for any period of time. It's amazing how many of these people who have had very little doctor and dental care before they were arrested need this treatment as soon as they are confined to a jail cell.

I was informed by one of the matron's that whenever a negro woman is arrested she is immediately told by her sisters to take every type of pain possible, because the city must pay for medical bills for prisoners which they may sustain while being arrested or any medical illness which may arise because of confinement. Since most of these women are already on welfare or other types of aid they receive their services free of charge to them. The wage earner foots their bills. Many of these arrested subjects complain to the matron or jailer that they have some pain and a police crew is then called to take them to a hospital for a check-up. Many times this will waste a two-man crew

for upwards of an hour or more while they wait for the person to be checked. Needless to say these people don't care who pays for their medical care as long as they don't have to. I have heard many male and female prisoners say to doctors and nurses that they have never had any medical attention before they were arrested but they have this pain in the right side that ...

It has happened in too many cases of arrest that the subject arrested has claimed that he was injured and this makes it necessary to have the person checked before he can be placed in jail. If this person is on some type of government aid then you pay the bill again. There was a man who spent eight days in a hospital at the cities expense for an injury that he caused himself but the doctors couldn't find out any logical medical reason for the man's condition.

This is a good example of why hard working citizens, both black and white, are fed up with the way the courts are protecting the rights of criminals. The hard working person is always the victim of the crime, and then he must pay again to make sure that the criminal has medical and dental care and is allowed to live in a hotel (jail) while he is confined. It's time for a change in the way the law and order system is enforced. It should work to protect the honest person **DO YOU THINK IT DOES?**

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HARRY BROADWAY

Due to many questions from non-police people in regards to what exactly is the TPPA doing in regards to the Citizens Committee for Effective Government's report concerning the police division. I feel that the following information should be made known to the public so they can see that we are not standing still for some of the considerations.

On February 7, 1972 I sent a letter to Chief Duck concerning the CCEG report. The following are parts taken from that letter.

"In the Preliminary Report of the safety division given by the CCEG we of the TPPA weren't advised of the report even though it concerned the patrolman the most." Implementation of a number of these recommendations, such as one-man patrol cars, will provide the manpower and funds with which to wage a more intensive battle against crime thus reverse the continuing upward trend in major crimes in Toledo. The 1972 World Almanac which is published for the Toledo Blade has some very interesting figures on the use of personal with-in certain cities in the United States. Some of the cities you have cited in your articles regarding the one-man crews have more police officers on the force than Toledo does yet Toledo has a lower rate of crime growth than the cited cities.

Between 1961 to 1970 663 police officers were killed in the line of duty. 98 were killed responding to disturbance calls, 53 while responding to burglaries in progress or pursuing a suspect, 122 in robberies in progress or pursuing the suspects, 168 while attempting arrests, 10 in civil disorders, 57 investigating suspicious persons, 42 in ambushes, 25 in unprovoked mentally deranged persons, 29 in traffic stops, 29 in handling, transporting prisoners in custody. I would like to know how you feel that a one man police crew can cut down these statistics? Of the 663 slain officers 98 were from Northeast cities, 171 from North Central cities, 247 from Southern cities and 117 from Western cities. 364 police officers were slain from the South and West and fifteen cities out of the twenty listed in the Almanac have all or predominantly one-man crews in use. Again how do you feel that in the face of these statistics changing to a one-man crew will protect the Toledo Police officers from joining these statistics.

There has not been a Toledo Police Class since July 1969 and there is none at this time in the Budget for 1972. We the Toledo

Police Patrolmen have paid the price, by this I mean the burden of being 70 men short, **ALL PATROLMEN NOT COMMAND OFFICERS.** Who do you think has taken up the slack in the rank and file?

With the shortages of men since July 1969, what are the figures in the general fund for savings in the police accounts?

The Mayor stated if the AIP came to Toledo we would have trouble from other cities because of our location. What some one should realize is Detroit and Cleveland are not used in the report yet they cause some of our problems.

We can tentatively agree at this time to a great portion of the report. The TPPA has been trying for a long time to get some of the recommendations made by the CCEG for many years without success.

On February 15, 1972 a letter was sent to City Manager James Daken. The following are excerpts from that letter.

The top priority of the budget should be a new police academy class should be started as soon as possible. Do not let the CCEG report off-set sound thinking, on one-man patrol cars, the City of Toledo Budget cannot get well by not hiring and starting a Police Class. We have yet to see a police car make an arrest, it takes a police officer to do it. The population of Toledo is around 390,000 people. The FBI statistics say that there should be one police officer for every 500 citizens, how does this compare with the ratio in Toledo? According to this we should have 780 men to effectively police the city — Where Are They?

**HARRY BROADWAY
President TPPA**

FAT WIFE: How do you like my new hat, dear?

HUSBAND: Let's put it this way: when you wear it, there's a chance nobody will notice how you look in those hot pants.

TEACHER: Who can spell "straight"?

PUPIL: S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t.

TEACHER: Fine. Now, what does it mean?

PUPIL: Without water.



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Letters To The Editor:

Thank you very much for the sweatshirt. I never thought I'd be the guard of the day. It is a great honor being the guard of the day. Thank you again for the nice sweatshirt.

Sincerely yours,
Lynn Harper

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WSPD TV
Gentlemen,

Concerning your Editorial as regards one man Police crews.

By what stretch of the imagination does Mr. Drury presume to sit in final judgment on the thinking, or decisions of those appointed or elected to manage the affairs of local or state government?

During Mr. Drury's editorials, he often says, WSPD "BELIEVES", Specifically, to whom is he referring? The owner, the management or the personals

At the present time Mr. Drury seems to be all out for one man police crews. He seems to imply that it would be safer for the policemen.

It would seem that kind of thinking could only come from an uninformed or misinformed person.

Would Mr. Drury have the intestinal fortitude, (guts) to drive a police car, alone, into some of the places our police are required to go? I doubt it very much, and will admit that neither would I.

It would seem that Toledo could better dispense with the services of a lot of the armchair generals and editorialists, than with one policeman.

WSPD seems to think that one policeman to a car is enough, but I notice in the news, where our new City Manager wants a couple assistants. How about that?

Charles E. Montgomery

* * *

I have no complaint (at least at present) but thought you were the logical folk to place this article on "The Policeman" in the proper hands. Perhaps — the Chief of Police?

I am a devoted listener to my police radio and think Toledo should be proud of her "men in blue".

I heard this tribute to the policeman on "Lawrence Welk's Show", several months ago and was so impressed that I wrote and requested a copy. Don't you think it's worthy of publication or something?

Thanks much,
Mrs. Frances C. Baur

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A Miscarriage of Justice

Edith is twenty-eight, divorced and mother of a 4-yr.-old daughter. Her ex-husband, Ivan, is also twenty-eight. Edith said that the reason for the divorce was that she couldn't tolerate Ivan's violent ways. During the past five months, both Edith and Ivan have been in frequent contact with the Toledo Police Department and the Court System.

In October, 1971, Edith called the police to report that she had been raped at knife point by Ivan. Edith had been dating another man after the divorce, and Ivan had telephoned her several times, telling her to stop seeing her new boy friend. One occasion, Ivan came to Edith's house to argue with her, told her to stop seeing the man, and threatened to kill her.

During the last week of October, Edith, her sister, and her sister's boy friend came to Edith's house in the Old West End late at night. They discovered that Ivan had broken into Edith's house, and was hiding in an upstairs bedroom with a knife. Ivan chased the other two from the house, and raped Edith at knife point. Edith's sister, after leaving the house, called the police. Ivan left as the police crews arrived and attempted to escape in his auto. A chase ensued, Ivan was apprehended, jailed and charged with several traffic offenses. A local union provided the bail so that Ivan was free pending a court appearance.

On November 1, 1971, Edith filed assault and battery charges against Ivan. The following day, while Edith was working at a trucking firm in Wood County, Ivan abducted her from her job at gunpoint. When other employees tried to help Edith shots were fired. One courageous man scuffled with Ivan at the door, despite the gun, was viciously knocked to the floor and suffered a broken leg.

Toledo police officers arrested Ivan on the assault and battery charge, and Wood County officials charged him with assault with intent to kill. Bond of \$10,000 was set in Toledo Municipal Court. When Ivan and his attorney appeared in court, he asked for a continuance until January, 1972 on the assault offense. Ivan was released on his own recognizance to the Wood County court, pending the outcome of his trial in Wood County on the charge of assault with intent to kill.

On December 3, 1971, Ivan was released from custody in Wood County on \$1,000 bond. Shortly after his release Edith reported that she had received threatening telephone calls from Ivan who said he would kill her. Ivan's attorney was contacted by a Crime Prevention Bureau detective and the attorney promised that he would try to stop the threats.

The threats continued and the attorney was contacted again. This time he arranged a meeting between Ivan, Edith, Ivan's minister and himself. Toledo Police asked the court to revoke Ivan's bond because of the threats. Ivan agreed to let Edith alone and the bond was not revoked.

Ivan's bond (or bond) was re-

voked on December 13, 1971, after Ivan came to Edith's house two days earlier and threatened to kill her. A Municipal Court Judge set a bond of \$1,000 which was put up for Ivan by an unknown source. Ivan then took Edith's four year old daughter and kept her in Michigan overnight, threatening to kill the daughter and Edith if Edith did not do what he wanted. Two shifts of uniformed police and detectives searched for Ivan and the missing girl. Michigan State Police posts in Southern Michigan cooperated fully in the search. An informant reported that Ivan would attempt to pick up a new car he had bought in Southern Michigan. Michigan State Police officers maintained a surveillance in order to insure the safety of the young girl and apprehend Ivan before he harmed or killed the girl. Ivan learned of the plan. The small daughter was returned, alone, to Edith's house in a taxi cab.

One week later, Ivan went to a day care nursery on Cherry Sreet, where the young girl was watched while Edith was at work and attempted to get the manager to hand the child over to him. When the manager refused, Ivan grabbed the youngster. The manager fought with Ivan and Ivan pulled a gun, and took the girl from the nursery. Ivan called Edith at work and told her that he had the daughter and that he would kill her if Edith did not meet with him.

Edith agreed to meet with Ivan at her home. Two Crime Prevention detectives hid inside Edith's home, in another attempt to capture Ivan and prevent him from injuring the four year old girl. Ivan telephoned the house several times but did not come to the house for the meeting. He repeated his threats to kill Edith, the daughter and himself.

Ivan's attorney telephoned the investigating detective, stating that Ivan wanted to meet with Edith and talk with her. The attorney said that Ivan would come to his office in a local union hall and the attorney indicated that he wanted to cooperate with the police, admitting that Ivan was a psychopath, that he was dangerous not only to Edith and her small daughter, but to the attorney himself and all law-abiding citizens of Toledo. He stated that Ivan should be arrested and that he should be kept in custody.

Three CPB detectives went to the attorney's office and prepared a plan to arrest Ivan and take his gun before anyone could be killed or wounded. The investigating detective brought Edith to the union hall while the other two detectives watched for Ivan at the hall. Although the attorney had promised his cooperation, he changed the script while Ivan was in his office. The attorney had promised his client that child stealing charge would be dropped and he attempted to get the detective to make a similar promise. The young daughter

was sent from the office and left in the care of a secretary. Ivan was arrested on a charge of child stealing without any person being hurt and the little girl was returned to her mother. On December 17, Ivan was sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse on the charge of assault and battery which had occurred in October.

On January 17, Ivan was released, having served his sentence, and was returned to Toledo Municipal Court for a preliminary hearing on the charge of child stealing. His attorney waived a preliminary hearing and Ivan was bound over to the Lucas County Grand Jury. His attorney once more requested that Ivan, the "Violent", be released on an O.R. bond — on his own recognizance. The judge granted the attorney's request, over the objections of the investigating officer.

One month later, Edith again called for police assistance. Ivan had broken into her house, stayed all night, refusing to leave and threatening to kill Edith and her daughter. A Lucas County prosecutor was called and advised of the offense and the threats and was asked to have the Common Pleas Judge revoke the OR bond. Ivan was summoned to court, but failed to appear. A *capias* was issued and on February 18 Ivan and his attorney appeared in Common Pleas Court. His attorney once more requested that Ivan be released on his own recognizance. The request was granted, on the condition that Ivan would leave Edith alone, that he would not harm her physically nor threaten her over the telephone.

On the afternoon of February 18, Edith's godmother called the police. Ivan had forced Edith's car off the road at Dorr and Upton, beaten her and then abducted his former wife. Ivan took Edith to her house on Fulton Street, and raped her several times at knife point. Edith escaped when her godmother's husband drove to the front of the house and Ivan told Edith to go to the porch and tell him everything was alright. Instead, Edith fled to the safety of her friend's car. Ivan, irate, smashed Edith's televisions, her stereo and her radio with a hammer doing \$1,500 damage.

Police traced Ivan to a house on Pinewood and arrested him, confiscating a shot gun. He was booked at the Safety Building

on charges of rape and abduction for immoral purposes. Bond was set at \$5,000. Ivan made to the arresting officers that he would kill himself, Edith and her daughter. The following morning in Municipal Court, a judge refused to lower Ivan's bond over his attorney's loud objections. Ivan was upset that his bond was not lowered and threatened the detective who had taken him to court. His attorney had told the detective before court "you've got my assurance that my client will never get out if I have anything to do with it." The attorney then went to court and demanded that his violent client be released on an OR bond. The attorney finally was refused.

Ivan awaits Grand Jury action on five felony charges at present: 1. Assault with intent to kill (in Wood County) 2. Abduction for immoral purposes 3. Child stealing 4. Malicious destruction of property - felony 5. Rape

This unbelievable but true story appears in this paper because the complainant, Edith, has been victimized. She at first blamed the police for not doing anything about Ivan. After the first two months of the investigation, it was apparent that the fault lay elsewhere. Judges did not check the facts before they released Ivan on his own recognizance. Ivan's attorney was negligent by covering the truth about his client from the various courts.

This article does not mean to imply that individual judges did anything wrong. Despite the bad taste for the attorney's actions, the article is not meant to imply that he is wrong. But the entire system of "honor" bonds-officially known as "on his own recognizance" demands a second look. Too often, the wrong people are released without any monetary stake in a court case in which they are defendants - on their words and reputations which don't mean a thing.

Names were not used, as the case is still active. "Edith and "Ivan" are fictitious names for real people. "Ivan" is actually

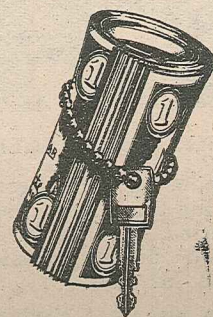
a very violent man, and each time that he was free "on his own recognizance", he has proved it by his actions. A real citizen of Toledo has been threatened and physically abused by this violent man.

The plea of this editorial is not revenge; it's a plea for the readers to re-consider a bad system of bonding the wrong people out of jail until their trails and to put the pressure on the Courts and the men who control them to change the system, before another citizen is injured.

After all, all the Police can do is arrest the subject and take him off the streets. After that it's up to the rest of the judicial system to keep him from committing another crime. The Police need the help of concerned citizens.

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By SGT. ROSE REDER

Rules to observe while walking:

Walk in an area where you are not going to run into trouble.

Try not to walk in dark or deserted places. Select well lighted and settled streets. Never attempt short cuts thru alleys or vacant lots.

Walk near the curb and away from shrubs, doorways, or anywhere where a hoodlum could



By SGT. ROSE REDER

conceal himself. If the area you are walking thru is dark, streets are deserted, then walk down the middle of the street and watch out for cars.

Women, use that sixth sense we are supposed to have, be alert, never let your mind wander, anticipate trouble spots, billboards, shadowy areas and doorways. Carry a small bright flashlight to illuminate dark spots along the way.

If you see a suspicious person or troublesome situation, drunks, or a group of menacing boys — avoid them — cross the street, or change directions. If you are unable to shake them, your best move would be to seek help.

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By R. MORRISSEY

Tonight was the night. The big dance. Wilma and Harold were very excited. They had waited two months and it had finally come. Even though, Wilma weighed two hundred and fifty pounds she still looked nice in her new dress. Harold saw her and gave her a couple of nice compliments. She smiled and said, "Harold, you sure look nice in your suit." Harold was a small man about a hundred and forty pounds. The couple were filled with joy because they knew they were going to have a nice time at the dance.

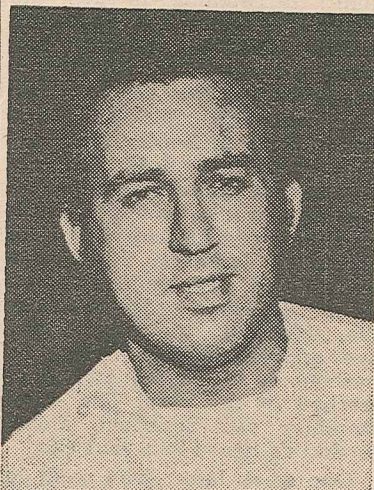
Harold opened the door for Wilma as they left the house. She looked down at him and thanked him. He looked up and smiled. Everything was going so nice, no problems. At the dance hall he again opened the door for her. The hall was very crowded. As they passed the tables where their friends were sitting numerous compliments could be heard about them. They sure felt good.

They found their table and sat across from each other. Their eyes met and they could feel the entrance was broken. "Harold, may I dance with Wilma?" "Sure, Fred, go right." Wilma got up and she and Fred made it to the dance floor. They soon disappeared in the crowd of dancers. Four songs went by and Wilma came back to the table. "Thanks, Wilma." "Thanks, Harold." And Fred went back to his table. In sitting down, Wilma sensed something wrong. Her eyes met Harold's again. "What's the matter with you, Harold?" Silence. Then Harold blurts out, "Listen you big hipo, I said a dance, not four dances!" "You made me feel like a fool sitting here by myself, and my friends looking at me. I ought to reach over there and paste you a good one, right in the middle of that big fat face." Wilma was now on her feet. "Listen you, I'll take that puny body of yours and break it over this table." Harold looking up at her saw the dress and all the money it cost to buy and said, "Listen, Wilma, if you want to fight let's go home and do it." Wilma looked at her dress and agreed. They left the hall and made it home without another word. Harold ran for the closet and got a hanger from the hook. He took great care when he put his suit the hanger and hung it up. He then put on an old tee shirt and his overalls.

Wilma had her new dress off and was putting on her jeans and sweatshirt. A couple of minutes pass and Wilma is the first one in the front yard. She yells out, "Hurry up, puny, I'm ready." Harold charges out the front door and the battle is on.

Unit No. 9 "Front yard, man and woman fist fighting." The Officers pull up and get out of the car. They separate Wilma and Harold. "What caused this fight?" Harold relates what hap-

pened at the dance hall. The Officers ask, "Why didn't you fight at the dance?" Harold again fight at the dance?" Harold again replies, "Well, Officers, you see Wilma only has one nice dress and I only have one suit. It sure would be ashame to get our nice clothes torn over a fight."



By DR. RICHARD M. DUDA

Due to some problems with the Postal Service Dr. Duda's article will not appear this month.

Self Defense For Women

SAFETY ON THE STREET

Many street attacks are crimes of opportunity. Unfortunately we can't all drag a large dog around with us, but we can learn to avoid potentially dangerous situations.

Think ahead. Avoid shortcuts through deserted parks, vacant lots, alleys or other poorly lighted areas.

Don't stop to "window shop" at night. Should you choose to reply to a motorists inquiry for directions, don't walk up to his car; he might be sitting there exposed.

Should someone attack you on the street and you are able to get away, run up onto the porch where there is a light burning, either on the porch or within the house, and try running in. Many houses are left unlocked when people are home.

Should someone drive along beside you and make unnecessary comments, don't be afraid to run. Turn and run in the opposite direction, possibly through an area where he wouldn't be able to follow you in the car.

If there are bushes beside the sidewalk, cross to the other side. Probably nothing will happen, but many victims have been attacked as a result of this situation, so why increase the chances of it happening to you.

When waiting for public transportation, choose well lighted areas. Once aboard a bus, sit where most of the passengers have congregated or near the driver of the bus. Observe your fellow passengers. If you feel uneasy or suspicious of another persons behaviour, change your seat.

Should you ride home in a taxi, you don't have to mention that you live alone. You could say that at the moment you are alone and ask the cab driver if he will please wait until you get into the house before he drives away.

A record banquet crowd of 2,558 listened intently as Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater emphasized his pledge of not being talked out of using the phrase "Law & Order" on the grounds that it is some kind of code for racism and repression.

Sen. Goldwater gave his sparkling address at the famous Del Webb Townhouse as the Fraternal Order of Police wound up its 40th biennial convention in Phoenix recently.

"We live in strange and difficult times when it becomes necessary for a politician to stand up and state flatly that he is a full-time, card-carrying supporter of law and order in this country," Sen. Goldwater told the enthusiastic throng.

"We live in a strange time," he added, "when, for the sake of some odd brand of political advantage, some of our politicians boast that they have never made a speech in favor of law and order during their political career."

"Law and order to me is the policeman on the corner, the Highway Patrol or the sheriff who upholds the individual's right to live and act as he pleases so long as he does not violate the law by infringing upon the rights of other human beings."

"Law and order to me is the very fabric of our system of ordered justice. Law and order to me spells civilization in the jungle. And when we get to the place where politicians and those seeking public office find it expedient to skip over those words for fear they might offend some segefent of the voting public, our society is in very deep trouble."

Sen. Goldwater also expressed his belief that the great majority of law-abiding, responsible, civic-minded people know and appreciate what police officers are doing for society as a whole.

"You may rest assured," he said, "that I am one member of the United State Congress who will do everything in my power to see that forces of law and order in this country are given, not only the help and equipment which they need to perform their task, but also to see that they receive adequate thanks and credit from those of us who benefit from the performance of their duty."

"Furthermore, I would like to hail the policemen of America for everything they have done and are doing to make our lives a little more secure."

Sen. Goldwater also touched on the over-used cry of police brutality as he called the phrase

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Honeymoon Ends In Council As Realities Come To Fore

By BERNARD STERN

The honeymoon period came to an end in City Council with the introduction by the City Manager of his 1972 budget at the same time that City Council's white hope — the Citizens Committee for Effective Government began releasing reports on how the city could obtain more efficient and effective government at less cost.

As could be expected from a bunch of businessmen whose guiding motive in life is profit, the answer was one so dear to the hearts of management: reduce manpower and have one man do the work of two or three.

For some strange unfathomable reason, one of the great American myths is that anyone equipped with a business administration or accounting degree from college is automatically qualified to handle the reins of government.

Union Officials Fire Back

As could be expected, the Citizens Committee's recommendations making the police and fire divisions more efficient by increasing their workloads and reducing the size of crews in police scout cars or in fire house straightaway ran into heavy flak from officials of the police and firemen's unions.

Mannie Litten of the Firefighters and Harry Broadway of the Police Patrolmen's Association complained to Council that no official of either union was consulted to get their viewpoint prior to the issuance of the reports.

Replying to the Citizens Committee recommendations that police efficiency would be increased by decreasing scout car crews in half, and its citing Indianapolis, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Dayton as proof of the pudding, President Broadway of the Patrolmen's Association countered with the facts that:

Crime Heavier Elsewhere

All the cities mentioned had more police officers than Toledo — Indianapolis, for instance having 1,100, and Kansas City, 1,000. Furthermore despite the one-man crews and more police officers in the cities, crime in the four communities cited by Toledo's Effective Government Committee was way above that of Toledo.

Using 1970 published figures as the latest available, Broadway said that Toledo's 35 murders could be compared to 82 in Indianapolis, 87 in Cincinnati and 77 in Dayton; that Toledo robberies total 1,072 compared to 2,263 in Indianapolis; 1,648 in Cincinnati and 2,035 in Dayton; 12,000 in Cincinnati, and 14,000 in Indianapolis.

The Firefighters didn't air their complaints on the Effective Citizens Committee report since it had only come out the day before the Council session.

Firefighters Voice Complaints

But they did complain to City Council that morale was dropping to the vanishing points what with jobs being eliminated, and firemen making top grades on civil service tests being passed over and those lower down selected.

Nor did police and fire division members' morale get a boost from a review of the city manager's budget.

In the police division the City Manager recommended that the force be held to 696 or 63 less men than its authorized strength of 759. Most of the cut would be in the ranks of patrolmen which would be held to 550 instead of the 614 authorized.

Although there will be less "indians," there will be more "chiefs" with 2 more police captains, one more deputy chief, albeit but with two less police lieutenants.

For the fire division, the city manager, City Council willing, will try to get along this year with 546 men instead of the 571 authorized. The budget calls for 400 instead of 418 fire privates and 86 instead of 88 fire lieutenants.

1972 Division Budgets Higher

Because of cost-of-living increases in wages in the now expiring contracts, the overall costs in each division will be above last year's.

City Manager Daken told City Council in handling them his proposed 1972 budget of nearly \$66 million that he was hoping that members will give "every consideration" to the forthcoming recommendations from the Citizens Committee for Effective Government that Council set up to perform miracles and get them off the hook.

From the first two reports so far submitted by the Citizens Committee and the subsequent storms of protest it remains to be seen how "effective" they will be.

Unlike City Councilmen, the blue ribbon panel of industrialists and executives don't have to run for office, and unlike business and industry, the guiding motive for government is people — not profit.

Those two criteria make a whale of a difference and may be a partial explanation of why so few management people make a success of a government or political career.

FOR SKILL AT THE WHEEL



A Public Service Message Taken From Law and Order

There's a police officer nearby, or at least you suspect there is. Does this mean anything to you and your driving?

Do you drive just a little more carefully when you see an officer or are in an area where you think one might show up? Do you become more alert and a bit more primed for defensive action?

If so, it might be a good idea for you to do a little thinking about the true measurement of good driving.

You shouldn't be a bit more cautious when the law may be looking — because you should be within the law and safe driving limits at all times.

Little Pearls of Wit and Wisdom

The Government of the United States subsidizes the tobacco industry to the tune of about three million dollars per year, while, at the same time, it spends \$2,600,000 for anti-smoking campaigns. Logical?

The Justice Department has discovered that there are over 1,000 cells scattered all over the United States, made up of radicals who are training themselves to blow up buildings with dynamite. They have gone beyond Molotov cocktails, and they are preparing now to blow up railroads, airports, skyscrapers, depots, bridges, banks, etc. **SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL POLICE!**

GUIDELINES OF SEX: Stockholm, Sweden's Board of Education issued guidelines for sex education teachers, saying they should discourage racial sex discrimination, should not deter the start of intimate sex relations, should not discourage sex deviates and should give pupils details in sexual stimuli, responses and positions. Swedish pupils usually begin sex education at age 10.

It is believed that burglar protection devices will be installed in homes in the 1970's as rapidly as air conditioners were installed in the 1960's. People are universally afraid of burglars. It is more important to install good locks on doors and windows, leave lights on when away, and stop deliveries of milk and papers that could indicate no one home.

Self Defense For Women

Should you receive an obscene call, don't talk with him; hang up immediately. No one can get a "kick" out of making an obscene phone call, if no one will listen to him. You could keep a whistle beside the phone to discourage his calling you again. Don't try to reason with him, tell him off or try to determine if you recognize his voice. Most people calling you in this manner do not know you and by trying to determine his identity, you could be doing someone else an injustice. Don't talk with him; it will just encourage him to call again. If these call persist, call the Annoyance Bureau of the telephone company; they will be able to help you if you are willing to prosecute, once they catch him.

Should you be asked, "What number is this?" Reply by asking, "What number were you calling?" Be cautious in giving any information to a stranger over the telephone.

The Ford Foundation, the Federal Government and church organizations have provided approximately \$6,000,000 to radical and disruptive organizations in the Los Angeles area alone, during the past year. This report was made by Sgt. Robert Thoms in a recent testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

The politicians are now in the process of throwing the money out the window. Anything to win the 1972 election. No matter how much money the Republicans waste, the Democrats will promise to waste more.

In New York City, over 50 policemen were murdered last year. New York has had a gun control law for nearly fifty years, yet could not stop crime, Mayor Lindsay got his foot in his own mouth at a hearing to get the government (Congress) to pass stringent gun control laws, when he insisted laws were needed. He was asked why New York does not enforce its own laws and set an example for others to follow.

Superficial philosophers are inclined to say that sex mania will wear itself out. History reveals that depravity never wears itself out. It only seeks lower and lower depths until society is destroyed.

If Ted Kennedy has his way and gets a bill through, to pay so called poor, whether they work or not, it will cost the taxpayers 40 billion a year.

When President Nixon visited Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, the Governor of the State of Jalisco, Francisco Medina Ascencio, ordered all the hippies out of town after having their heads shaved.

America's number one gangster and underworld personality worth hundreds of millions, continues to be sheltered and protected by the State of Israel. His name is Meyer Lansky. He refuses to come back to the United States to face two Federal indictments, yet he still holds American citizenship, as well as Israel citizenship. **HOW COME?**

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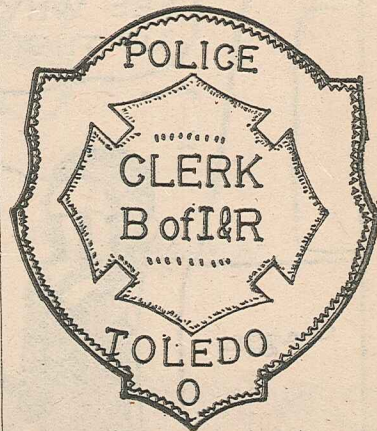
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The Bureau of Identification was created by City Council on May 12, 1913, and was known as the Bureau of Identification and Records almost from its creation.

The first Superintendent of the bureau was Richard F. McKey who had been a Toledo Police Detective. The Assistant Superintendent was John Louy. He succeeded McKey as Supt. The 1919 Toledo City Code provided for a Supt., Asst. Supt. and four clerks within the bureau.

The drawing shown here is of one of the original clerk's badges. They were similar in design to that of the early TPD detective's badge.

Drug Peddlers Shot

In the past two years in Iran 116 drug peddlers have been executed by firing squads.

While some may say that this was excessive punishment, it definitely guarantees one important fact to the unsuspecting victims of those pushers — the offenders will never again be set free by the courts or through the tricks of the many fast buck unscrupulous lawyers to become second-offenders.

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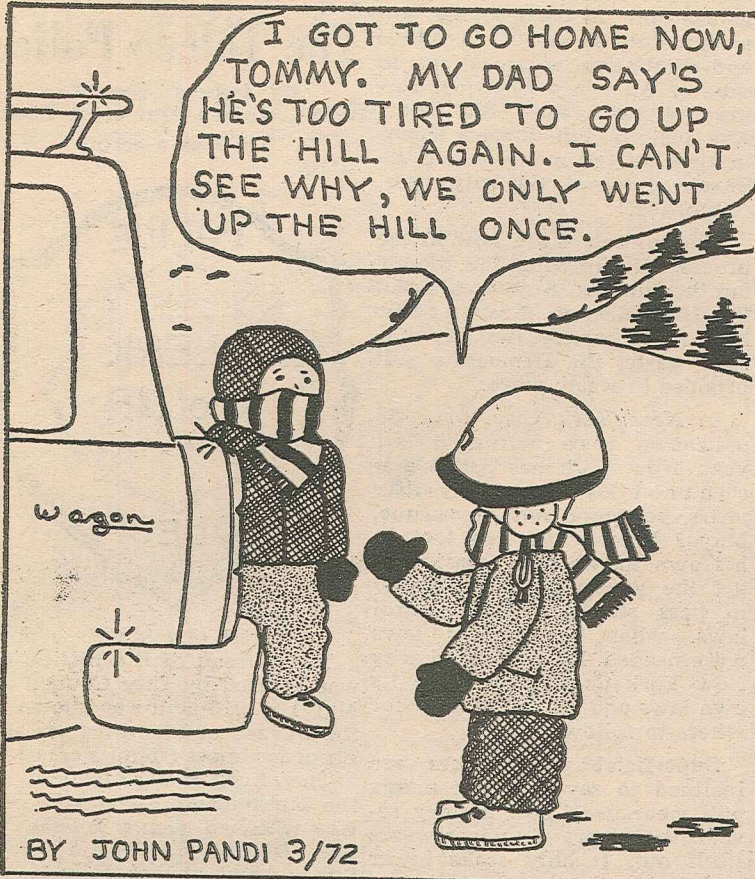
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1,400 Rearrested in D.C. Is Just Eight Months . . .

(Reprinted from the Washington (D.C.) Star)

More than 1,400 persons charged with crimes in Washington and freed by local courts — either while awaiting trial or following conviction for an offense — were rearrested and charged with new crimes during an eight-month period this year, according to a study by District police.

During July, August and September alone, 92 persons released on personal recognizance by the U.S. District and Superior Courts here were rearrested while awaiting trial and charged with robberies or attempted robberies in the city, the study shows.

And during a four-month period ending Aug. 16 of this year, eight District men released while facing felony charges — were charged with murder while they were free, according to the police report.

In one of the homicide cases, the 25-year-old suspect had been released on personal recognizance — his promise to appear for trial — in January, 1971 while awaiting trial for armed robbery and again the following month after being arrested on a second armed robbery charge.

He is accused, according to the police study, of first-degree murder in the shooting death of a 68-year-old man during an attempted robbery of the victim's Southeast Washington apartment.

The report, obtained recently, was prepared by the Metropolitan Police Major Violators Branch, a unit formed earlier this year to assemble rearrest data on known criminal offenders in the city.

The report is the unit's third. It covered generally the first nine months of 1971 but with particular emphasis on the three-month period ending Sept. 30.

It deals, as have past Major Violator studies, with individuals on conditional release in the community — parols, probation, personal recognizance and work release — under the aegis of local courts or the D.C. Corrections Department.

A total of 955 persons were rearrested while released on personal recognizance by the courts between Feb. 1 and Sept. 30. During approximately the same period, 388 persons placed on probation by the D.C. Super-

ior Court were arrested and charged with new crimes.

The only figures on U.S. District Court probation in the study covered the first nine months of 1971. During that time, the study said, 96 persons on District Court probation were charged with new crimes.

Included in the Superior Court probation cases cited in the report is the arrest on Sept. 24 of Lavance Greene. He is charged in the shooting death of a U.S. marshal during an attempted escape of Greene's brother, a prisoner from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., who was in Washington to attend the funeral of his father.

Lavance Greene, according to the Major Violators report, was on both parole and probation at the time of the attempted escape. He was paroled in February, 1970 after convictions on larceny and narcotic violations. While on parole, according to the study, he was arrested, tried and convicted on a charge of attempted procuring and placed on probation by a Superior Court Judge.

"Notwithstanding this new conviction," the report noted Greene's previous parole was not revoked.

The study also cited a number of other cases involving the rearrest of individuals who were on more than one probation and some other form of conditional release in separate cases.

In one case, a 19-year-old man was charged with burglary and released on personal recognizance by a judge of Superior Court. He was convicted subsequently, the report said, and placed on probation.

Twenty days after his conviction, he was arrested again — on another burglary charge — and released once again on his own recognizance. The man is free in the community at the present time, according to the police study.

The exact number of persons released by local courts prior to trial was not immediately available. However, Dewane Gedney, court coordinator for the D.C. Bail Agency, estimated an average of 3,500 criminal defendants are free on personal recognizance at present. "That's about the way it's been running for awhile," he said.

Gedney said he and other court officials were aware of the Major Violators report but were not particularly surprised by its statics.

Survey Shows Over 8,000,000 Victims Lose Cash in Year

Taken From Law and Order Magazine

A man's home may be his castle, but according to a nationwide survey, he is safer from crime while traveling than when staying home.

The study disclosed a 25% decrease from 1965 to 1971 in the number of travelers who become victims of pickpockets, hotel and motel burglars, parked car sneak-thieves, and the like.

But stay-at-homes are no better off than 5 years ago, the survey found, and the impact of rising crime rates, such as residential and office burglary, street robbery, pocket picking and purse snatching, has concentrated on them. Almost 9 out of 10 victims of such thefts are victims in their own home towns.

Altogether, more than 7 million men and women, age 21 and over, were victims losing cash in the 12-month survey period, along with 1,600,000 youths age 18 to 20. The total for both adults and youths increased from 8.1 million persons in 1968 to 8.6 million persons in 1971.

The study, called **8,000,000 Victims: A Study of Personal Cash Loss in the United States**, is the latest in a continuing survey measuring how people lose money. The survey was conducted by Response Analysis Corporation, of Princeton, N.J., at the request of American Express Company.

It found the most frequent victimization takes place in homes or apartments (39%), while shopping (17%), and places of employment (11%). It also disclosed that:

- There are more women victims than men.
- Youth are victims far more often, proportionately, than adults.
- College educated adults are more frequently victims than those with less education.

The findings are based entirely on personal interviews with a national sample of the U.S. population age 18 and over. The survey sampled victims solely in terms of cash-losing experiences, during 12 months preceding their interviews. Cash was chosen as the measuring index because it comes closest to being a common denominator — in the U.S. population, nearly all individuals, after infancy, have some amount of it in their possession most of the time.

Donal E. J. MacNamara, Professor of Criminology at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, commenting on the survey, said: "Evidently, thieves have been finding some shrinkage in the availability of victims among travelers."

"Whereas the auto industry has only recently been conducting a consumer education effort to alert the public on preventing theft of cars, the travel and

banking industries seem to have actually made headway in educating the public on preventing theft of personal funds when away from home."

"In view of the enormous growth of travel, significant progress is at hand when the traveling public learns to handle money in ways that reduce the opportunities of criminals to steal."

"In dealing with crime and criminals, prevention is certainly better than apprehension."

The survey disclosed that youths, 18 to 20, are most frequently victimized, at a rate 2½ times the average for the rest of the U.S. population. This suggests, according to the survey report, that today's youths tend not to think of money as something to be protected.

According to Professor MacNamara, young people may be growing up with a decreased sense of the "value of money," and it is likely that many are careless about safeguarding it. This offers increased opportunity and incentive to various types of thieves who prey on the unwary. "Crime on the campus has been attracting attention in recent years," he said. "Many schools and colleges have been forced to increase their security police forces."

In the present survey, many young persons reported the loss of money from dormitories, lockers, gymnasium dressing rooms, and cars parked on campuses.

Among adults, the survey found that women, by a margin of 9 million to 2 million, are more frequently victimized than men.

This finding reflects the larger number of women in the U.S. population, their greater exposure to sneak thefts around the house and while shopping, and carelessness that may be a hangover from an earlier unliberated, dependent era.

"It (my money) was taken in a lodge hall while I was helping to cook in the kitchen," said one suburbanite to the survey interviewer. "I put it on the table and then the plumber came," said a city dweller, while another stated, "I left my purse on a table when I went out to dinner." From New England: "Our neighbor was having a garage sale and we went, leaving our door open." Concerning other typical cases: "I left my purse on my desk at work." "I left my handbag in the shopping cart."

The ladies, in their own words to the survey interviewers, seem to have explained some of the facts behind FBI national crime figures which show that purse snatching has more than tripled in the past 5 years.

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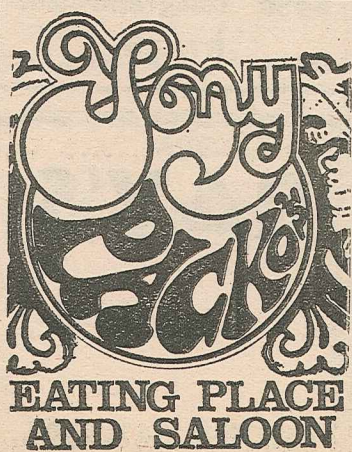
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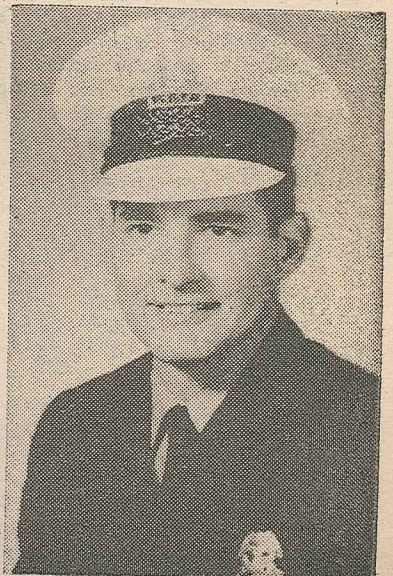
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Ireland Today

By LIEUT. P. J. MOORE

Bloody Sunday, January 30, 1972, will probably be long remembered by the world due to the coverage carried out by the news media. Most of us who witnessed the march and subsequent shootings via the newscasts on television or read of it in the newspaper were, needless to say somewhat appalled and I would suspect rather mystified at what exactly occurred. Relatively few people are actually aware of the reasons.

Comparable incidents are recounted in history books and they have touched off revolutions, our own American Revolution standing foremost in our minds. On March 5, 1770, a group of young Yankee boys snowballed a British sentry in the City of Boston. One thing led to another and in the confrontation on that afternoon, British troops fired into the crowd that had gathered and as a result fine Americans were killed. This incident later to become known as the Boston Massacre, gave the rebels a cause and it led directly to the American Revolution which ended British domination of the colonies.

The rest is well known American history; the Boston Tea Party, Bunker Hill etc. One fact is little known, that being that nearly one-half of Washington's Continental Army was made up of Irish Immigrants and their sons. The War was almost lost a number of times in the following years, but due to Irish hatred of British domination persistence, or perseravne, (Washington called it hard-headedness) on the part of the soldiers and a bit of the well known "luck of the Irish" the Continental Army finally won.

Since that time literally millions of Irish have immigrated to the United States and they have contributed heavily to American History. The railroads, the winning of the west, the building of the Navy, and on and on. The record shows that the Irish were involved completely in American History.

Little is known of Ireland by the average American today as

the Irish people have retained little of their old ways in the new land. The entire Island of Ireland covers about 32,000 square miles which is roughly 2/3rds the size of the State of Ohio. Presently there are 4 1/2 million persons living there down from the high of over 8 1/2 million who lived there in 1841, the year of the beginning of the great movement to America.

Irish History is very obscure prior to the arrival of Saint Patrick in the year 432 A.D.. The remainder of the world as it was known at that time, was aware of Ireland's existence as it is mentioned time after time by the Romans and Greeks in their writings.

In the next 500 odd years, Ireland grew to become the seat of the Catholic religion in all of Europe except for the Vatican. Many thousands of religious immigrants fled to Ireland blending into the native population with their skills and knowledge, but all having one thing in common; desire to be free. Over 60 universities were founded and from these hundreds of scholars and missionaries went into the world.

Then came the Viking invasions and by about the year 850 A.D. the Danes were well established along the Eastern coastline. During the next century most of the invaders were assimilated or Irished as the Irish call it, and in 1014 those that were not assimilated were defeated and evicted from the Country.

The year 1169 A.D. saw the invasion of the English Normans who came to straighten out and reform the politics and religion of the Irish. They began by dividing up the land among the nobles and by bringing in settlers from England and Scotland. It was then that the Northeastern corner of the Island was divided and settled in this manner almost completely.

Soon discontent among the English, among the natives and between the two grew into open hostility. In 1367 laws were passed that segregated the colonists from the natives and the settlers were forced to live within their own area known as "the Pale", this area is known today Northern Ireland.

By the year 1485 A.D. the colonists in Ireland were so sadly

neglected by their home country that they themselves declared their independancy, but with the crowning of Henry Tudor as King of England all of Ireland including the colonists, became the target of many centuries of object lessons. England's laws became Ireland's laws by force. Higher taxes conscription (draft) into the Army, and forced labor camps were effected. The seizing of yet more lands, the confiscation of all universities and abbeys, the formation of plantations and subsequent uprooting of the natives and their replacement by still more settlers served only to build the hate of the people and to push this resentment and the Church, together into one issue.

The strongest area of resistance, Ulster, saw another outbreak in the year of 1567 but this revolt was quickly quelled by thousands of British troops, the surviving natives were replaced by English and Scot settlers.

Through the following years England continued to enforce submission through the use of sword and lance and in 1649 Cromwell won from the Irish their undying hatred of the English as he landed with his Army, and began to systematically to reduce Ireland to nothing more than a desert isle. Anything that moved was slain and anything that didn't was put to the torch. English history books and many others carry the following years as "famine years" for Ireland, but accounts have been written by travelers who noted that "the silence lay over the land"; not a living thing was to be seen or heard anywhere. Hundreds of bodies lay everywhere I went along the roadsides looking rather strange with their mouths stained green alabout. Having no food the people had tried eating weeds and leaves in a vain attempt to survive.

Anyone who was Catholic and did manage to survive or escape was deprived of all his holdings and all of their remaining rights. The English granted land to their discharged soldiers and took thousands into forced labor, sending them to such places as the West Indies and Australia, and to the coal mines of Scotland and Wales.

In 1690, a scant 50 years later, an attempt was made to restore Ireland to the Irish, but with the help of the growing Protestant factions of the North, who were afraid they might be discriminated against by the majority of Catholics, the revolution was quickly crushed. By 1727 no Catholic could hold any public office, nor could he vote, own land, enter into certain professions or educate their children.

Through the years Irish persistence and the assimilation of the settlers, boycotts and other peaceful means and chiefly because England had enough troubles with the American Revolution, many of the lost rights were regained. Many of the colonists and their descendants had become Irishnized and found themselves being persecuted along with the natives and they too became very resentful. In-

25 Years In The Safety Building And I Still Have Faith

By LES TERRY

You know, working here in the Safety Building has been a real education in many ways—here are a few I want to tell you about. First, remember I have a code of ethics I go by and that's not to mention names, times, and things I hear here in the Safety Building.

Every day I see all sorts of people; big people, little people, fat people, skinny people, white people, and black people. I begin to wonder what makes them tick.

So many people willing to sell the future of their souls or already have, and so many who lack responsibility and have no desire to accept any.

Down here you see a picture of complete confusion. So many of the people are not big enough to solve his or her own problem, so they seem to think.

It's rather sad to see certain people running around looking for some victim to pounce upon and drain his billfold. In most cases the person could go before the judge and just tell the truth; it would be far less expensive. But, you see we need these people to go around and put fear in the minds of other defendants. This helps to corrupt the minds of others. These people can leave feling mis-

law. people can leave feeling mistreated and ignorant of the law.

People in many cases seem to magnify everything, making good example for me to follow them feel bigger or someone else smller. Working in the Safety Building and other city buildings, I am convinced there are some very fine and wonderful people. Some have helped me in many ways, by setting a and their trust and belief in me.

I will soon have 25 years with the city which I find difficult to believe at times.

God has been good to me and I find it better to count my blessings and not my bruises.

So many hopeless looking specimen of life herded into the crowded courtrooms here and I wonder why.

I could never turn loose my faith in the fact that God does care about every human being. The more I see life, the more I see how everyone can contribute to the plan of God if he uses what he has.

Sometimes I wish we could turn back the pages of time — back far enough when the parent determined what was law, and when the law spoke, it was felt.

Young and old alike, I pray you will hold onto your faith. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Down through the centuries Ireland has assimilated both those who came to conquer and those who came to her aid with one notable exception the English.

Once again Ireland is beset with violence that appears to the outsider as rebellion. No other country, race, religion, or group of people can lay claim to almost 1000 years of unsuccessful attempts at freedom as can Ireland. At the turn of the century England boasted that the "sun never set on the British Empire". Australia, Canada, India, Burma, much of Africa, most of the West Indies, Indonesia, Jerusalem, Malaysia, and countless other countries were within the embrace of Mother England. Many have achieved independence with much less effort than Ireland has put forth. The thirst for freedom still parches the throats of Irishmen everywhere.

Through the following years England through manipulations of imports, exports, duties, taxes, etc. built Northern Ireland into a very highly industrialized, self-sufficient and valuable part of the fading British Empire. The Irish Free State achieved complete independence on April 18, 1949.

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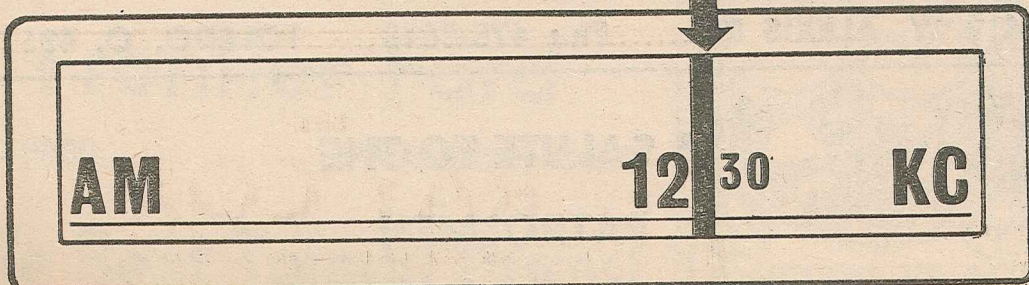
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The Up And Down Drugs

STIMULANTS WORK?
Scientists have found that in the body some drugs stimulate the release of norepinephrine, a substance stored in nerve endings, and concentrate it in the higher centers of the brain. This speeds up the action of the heart and the metabolism, which is the body's process for converting food into the chemicals it needs.

WHAT ARE THE MEDICINAL USES?

Stimulants were first used to treat colds, because they shrink the nasal membranes and can give temporary relief for "stuffy" heads. More effective drugs with fewer side effects are now used for this purpose. Stimulants are now mainly prescribed for narcolepsy (overwhelming attacks of sleep), depression, and to control overweight. Use of these drugs as appetite depressants, for overweight, or for any purposes, is advisable only under the supervision of a physician, since stimulants can produce unwanted reactions, and are too risky for self-medication. Doctors also prescribe these drugs for astronauts and others who can use them as medically directed to ward off fatigue during prolonged tasks.

ARE STIMULANTS MISUSED

About 20 percent of all medical prescriptions for mood-affecting drugs are stimulants. The amount produced by the drug industry each year is enough to provide each American with 25 doses of these drugs. The Food and Drug Administration reports that about half this supply enters illegal channels for non-prescribed use. Stimulants are also produced in black-market laboratories and are easily obtained from illegal sources.

Stimulants are misused or abused by people of different ages and walks of life - from the middle-aged businessman or housewife to students, athletes, and truck drivers. Recent government surveys show that young people are becoming the greatest abusers of these drugs. Drivers take them to stay awake on long trips, students take them while cramming for exams, and athletes take them although sporting associations have banned their use. Some try them for a temporary "kick". Some abusers "get" on both stimulant and sedative drugs, to get a chemical "up" and a chemical course ETA ET ETETETFRR W "down". This practice is, of course, unsound, and is not recommended.

The stimulant drugs are generally swallowed as pills, but can be taken in liquid form by injection into a vein at regular time intervals. This is a dangerous practice known to abusers as "speeding".

ARE STIMULANTS ADDICTING?

Benzedrine, Dexedrine and other stimulant drugs do not produce physical dependence as do the narcotics. The body does not become physically dependent on their continued use. It does, however, develop a tolerance to these drugs, with larger and larger doses required to feel the effects.

There is another kind of dependence medical authorities note in connection with the abuse of stimulants. They call it "Psychological" dependence, or a practice that can become a habit for mental or emotional reasons, with the person "get-

ting used to" and turning to the drug for its effects.

HOW DANGEROUS ARE STIMULANT DRUGS?

The drugs can drive a person to do things beyond his physical endurance that leave him exhausted. Heavy doses may cause a temporary toxic psychosis (mental derangement) which requires hospitalization. This is usually accompanied by auditory and visual hallucinations (hearing and seeing imaginary things). Abrupt withdrawal of the drug from the heavy abuser can result in a deep and suicidal depression. Long term heavy users of the amphetamines are usually irritable, unstable, and like other heavy drug users, show social, intellectual, and emotional breakdown.

Dangers from unsanitary injections of "speed" (methamphetamine) include serum hepatitis and abscesses. Injections of "speed" causes abnormal heart rates, and may result in psychotic states (mental derangement) and long term personality disorders. Unaccustomed high doses may cause death.

It has been found that marijuana affects the mind SIX TIMES more powerfully than alcohol, yet alcohol is the big killer on highways.

Registration Deadline for Primary Nears

Have you registered to vote? Do you plan to vote May 2? If you live in a registration area and do not register by April 3, you will not be able to vote May 2.

If you change your address within your precinct, you need not reregister. You can take care of it when you go in to vote. If you move from one precinct to another within your county, you must report that change of address to your board of elections. A letter or card is sufficient. If you move from one county to another, you must go to the board of elections and reregister, cancelling your old registration.

If you change your name, you must notify the board of elections so that your registration can be changed. A new law, effective next March 23, allows this to be done by mail. This law applies to a woman who changes her name by marriage.

If you do not vote once in two consecutive calendar years, you must reregister. People who vote only in presidential election years are most often affected by this law.

Registration is a very simple procedure and takes only a couple of minutes. You do not have to state your party preference. We still occasionally hear of people who do not register because they do not want to state their party preference. Their fears are unfounded. In Ohio you do not have to say. You will not even be asked. Party affiliation is no part of registration, according to election officials.

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something that means anything from a policeman's failing to smile correctly at —MORE? someone on his beat to forceful action against members of the criminal element.

"To some political groups it is a battle cry to raise anytime a man in blue arrives on the scene to restore law and order for the vast majority of peaceful law abiding citizens.

"I'm not saying that there never has been nor ever could be examples of brutality on the part of our policemen. But I suggest that there is no occupation in the entire country which can lend itself more understandably to actions that could be called brutal."

Sen. Goldwater also suggested that the phrase had been over-worked and on the lips of radical agitators becomes less than meaningless.

"Some of them would have you believe that a policeman should not react at all if a criminal suspect comes at him with a knife or gun with obvious intentions to do physical harm," observed the well-liked Senator.

"Some of our radicals," he continued, "would like the policeman to surrender his weapon so that the criminal element could have all the advantages in any kind of legal encounter."

Sen. Goldwater then pointed out the problems that beset the town he works in, namely, Washington, D.C., where he claims crime has taken a new, very dangerous and frightening aspect.

"It is true," he stated, "that the crime rate has decreased somewhat in the nation's capitol under the fine work of Police Chief Jerry Wilson. However, the criminals who once lurked and hid in the back streets waiting for unsuspecting victims, have now moved out in the open and seem to be plying their trade in such boldness that much of it succeeds.

"Something like a license to maraud, to pillage, to rob and rape seems to have issued to the criminal class in the country by some members of our judiciary.

"So many of those found guilty of felonious and savage crimes are given their freedom on legal technicalities that the risk of prolonged confinement no longer seems to hold any deterrent force with the criminal.

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EDISON N.J.—"My God, I don't want to die. I can't my wife is pregnant," cried Ptlmn. Frank J. Papainni as he slumped behind the wheel of his squad car, blood gushing from a bullet wound in his chest.

Beside him, Ptlmn. William J. Gorman, half-falling from the car seat onto the pavement, waved aside help from an off-duty patrolman who had stumbled onto the scene of the bloody bank robbery.

"I'm done," he gasped. "Just get me a priest."

Hours later, as a still stunned Ptlmn. James Kenney, 26, described the events surrounding the gun battle which claimed the life of Papainni and left Gorman fighting for his life at John F. Kennedy Community Hospital, the horror he felt was visible on his face.

"I was sitting in the car with them when the call came over the radio about the robbery," police force began. "I followed on my motorcycle and watched as they pulled up to the bank."

Resting his six-foot-three frame against a hospital wall, Kenney bowed his head and wept as the anguished screams of Papainni's young widow Adeline pierced the air.

"I saw them talking to this man in a business suit, and I thought he was the bank manager," he continued. "Then all of a sudden I heard shots ring out.

"I walked up toward the car, and heard Gorman say he had been hit," the patrolman related. "At first, I was going to tell him to quit joking. Then I saw the blood."

Clad in blue jeans and a T-shirt, with dried blood covering his hands and forearms, Kenney winced as he continued his story.

"I shouted to Gorman to keep coming toward me, but he told eeset ashr cmf shr et shr cmfc me he was finished and waved me back," Kenney said. "I shouted 'Where is he (the bandit)? and Gorman yelled back 'under the car.'"

Kenney said he pulled out his service revolver and emptied its bullets into the robber who was crouching along the driver's side of the bullet riddled police car. "They never even had a chance to unholster their guns," Kenney remarked bitterly. "The next thing I knew, more detectives arrived at the scene, and I tried to grab one of their guns, but they stopped me."

Huddling near the emergency entrance of the hospital, a group of policemen who had kept the same brief vigil fought back the

tears at the news of Papainni's death. Others stifled sobs.

"Now maybe they'll give us some decent weapons," Kenney said angrily. The policeman said some men had been asking for magnums as replacements for their .38-caliber revolvers.

"You can fatally wound a man with our guns," he said, "and he'll keep coming at you because the bullets won't stop him. What we want is a gun that will stop them."

Their grief giving way to concern, the men trooped inside to give blood for Gorman who was still undergoing chest surgery.

"Papainni was a good cop, a good father to his two kids and a good PBA member," Kenney murmured. "He was damn good at his job. It's too bad they had to harass him about his sideburns."

He was referring to a controversy in April 1970 regarding the length of sideburns worn by Edison policemen.

Edison Police Chief John W. Ellmyer was summoned to the hospital minutes after the shooting occurred from a physician's office where he was having a checkup.

The somber-faced police chief stood staring at newsmen pressing for a statement and countered: "What can I say? He was a good man. They're all good boys. It's a tragedy for the family."

Born in Newark, Papainni resided in Maryland prior to moving to Edison six years ago.

He was appointed to the Edison Police Department in April 1967, and was a member of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Local 75.

He served in the United States Army from 1956 to 1958, including a tour of duty in Germany.

He was a parishoner of St. Helena's Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife Adeline Gesualdo Papainni, who is expecting their third child; two daughters, Maria and JoAnn, both at home; and his father, Frank Papainni Sr. of Newark.

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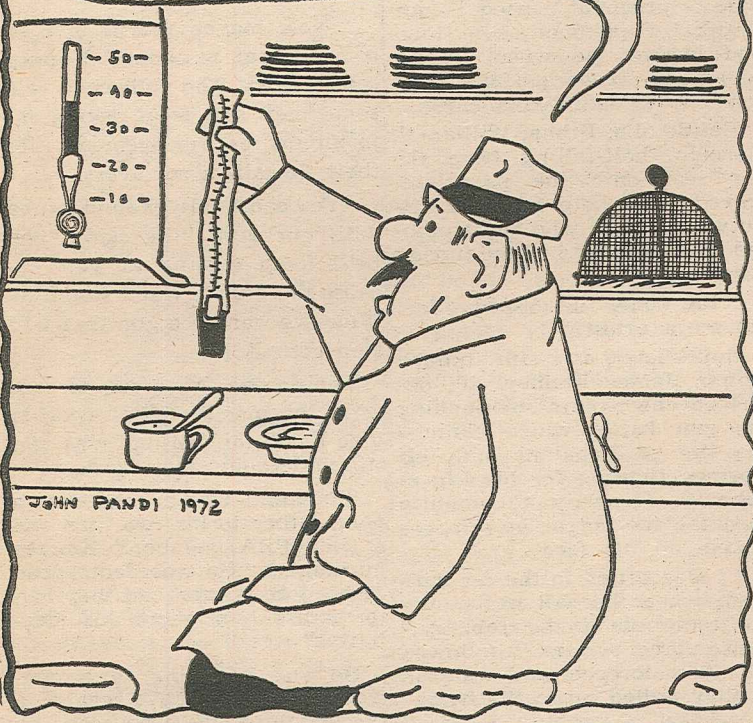
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If you are followed, seek a well populated area, a gas station or other area where you might obtain assistance. Should you see a police cruiser approaching, flash your headlights. Should you be forced to a curb

sound your horn repeatedly to attract attention and discourage your aggressor.

Should you drive someone home from a meeting, don't deposit her at the curb and drive away. Be certain she gets into the house safely.

Should you develop car trouble, raise the hood of your car and tie something light to the handle nearest the road, get back into the car, lock the doors and wait for assistance. Don't ever start walking for help unless you can see your destination in the distance.

Please, don't permit small children to stand on the seat of a moving car. Should you have to stop unexpectedly, the child could collide with the windshield or the dashboard. Children's seat belts or harnesses are expensive items and might prevent a fatality.

Remember, many automobiles are stolen by invitation because keys have been left in the ignition, under the seat or floor mat, above the visor or in the glove compartment.

Sports Fishermen

By Sgt. P. J. Moore

The already badly listing commercial fishing industry of Ohio is about to be torpedoed by the self styled group so-called ecological experts known as the Lake Erie Wildfowlers. They are presently in the process of circulating petitions that ask the State of Ohio to place the walleye pike, or pickerel as it is best known locally, on the list of game fish. The petitions cite the example of the Sauger as being extinct and it implies man is the culprit.

What with the present very powerful sportsmen's lobby in Columbus in the State legislature being so active and gaining a 5 year ban on the commercial taking of pickerel in Lake Erie, we feel that the hapless commercial fisherman should be defended against the implications and outright slander directed against them. Actually, it probably really doesn't matter because commercial fishing as we know it will be nearly non-existent if the 5 year ban goes into effect.

We are not certain how they explain the fact that pickerel caught by hook and line are so much different than those caught by net with regards to the current excuse of "high mercury content." We aren't even certain how much of the mercury is harmful even though we accept the word that it's there and has been since the early thirties. Where does it come from? It has been found in every lake in the State of Maine even though some of these lakes are 20 miles from the nearest road and hundreds of miles from any industry. Mercury is probably a by-product of the Steam Age and Industrial Revolution that was carried aloft in the soot of the coal fires, only to fall earthward with the rain and washed into the lakes from their tributaries, and has been accumulating there for the past 150 years or more.

There has never been a single obituary or Coroner's statement listing mercury poisoning, from fish, as the cause of death of anyone and we haven't heard any doctors diagnose any illnesses as mercury poisoning. Although proven to be a health hazard cigarette smoking has not yet been banned, nor have alcoholic beverages been tagged as hazardous, and this has accounted for more serious sickness and death than the mercury content of fish.

The article in the Toledo Times on Jan. 25, 1972, also stated that the "sportsmen" showed an upturn in the pickerel population

due to the present ban on the commercial taking of pickerel. Nowhere did it mention the fact that the Ohio Wildlife fish hatchery at Put in Bay is putting the pickerel back into Lake Erie where they belong, nor did it mention the fight against the deadly phosphates that so polluted the waters of the Lake. Nowhere did it mention that the banning of the gill nets, which are extremely wasteful devices or the curtailment of the available areas and shortening of the season for commercial fishing.

Having had some 40 years' experience in sports fishing and over 25 years in commercial fishing, we feel that we can speak effectively on both sides of the issue. Ohio commercial fishermen attempted to have the gill nets banned for many years, but absolutely no cooperation could be gained from Pennsylvania, New York, and especially, Canada. For years, the Canadians set these nets which were almost inevitably fatal to anything that became entangled in it, whether it was fish, duck, goose, or gull, and with utter disregard to specie from bass to sturgeon, right next to the Ohio line and no one bothered them. Finally out of desperation, the Ohio fishermen began using them rather than go completely out of business. After about two years of use they generally discontinued using them considering their wastefulness. When they finally were banned almost none could be found in Ohio anyway.

For many years the commercial fishermen of Ohio collected the eggs of the spawning pickerel caught in their nets, fertilized them and passed them on to the Ohio Division of Wildlife. The eggs were taken to the hatchery at Put-in-Bay but the millions of baby pickerel hatched there went only to inland lakes and streams being stocked solely for the use of SPORTS fishermen. None were returned to the Lakes as they are now.

Pollution of the Lake has played probably the most important part in the decline and rise of the current pickerel population. Phosphates, the main killer, are in heavy use in both laundry detergents and farm fertilizers. They are non biodegradable, meaning that they would last for years and that they would accumulate with time. The bottom water of the Lake became virtually void of oxygen and no life could be supported, especially the larvae of the Canadian Soldier (May Fly or June Bug) which was the main food of the pickerel fry.

These insects are hard to find today and this may be directly attributed to the pollution of the Lake and subsequent loss of oxygen in the bottom waters. Algae blooms further raised the water temperature past the critical point too fast, causing an imbalance in the hatching of eggs spawned, which caused the eggs of the pickerel to rot rather than hatch. Sediment covering gravel or rock spawning beds of pickerel have caused the fish to hold their eggs until they were overripe because they were unable to find suitable spawning beds.

All of these factors have combined to form a deadly circumstance against life for not only the pickerel but also its cousin, the wauger. Also consider that blue pike, grass pike, sturgeon, whitefish, fresh water herring and even the once familiar chubs have all but disappeared from the Lake. Even the lowly clams are unable to adapt to the water and are disappearing. So you can see why many of the game fish have disappeared from the single fishmen.

Black Bass and Rock Bass were declared game fish many years ago but we do not see the great abundance of them that was once predicted. If we were to declare Mallards or pheasants as game birds this would not guarantee their quick recovery nor would merely closing the hunting season assure us of abundant wildlife. First and foremost should be the return of the outdoors to the original state that it was many years ago.

Some wildlife forms are not nearly so adaptable to their changing environment as are others. Therefore we must keep their surroundings as nearly as possible to their original surroundings if we want to keep them alive. The real reason for the pickerel comeback is the probable reduction of the phosphates and subsequent water cleanup presently underway and also the return of the pickerel fry to the Lake where they belong. Prior to the end of World War II the Lake supported the sport fisherman and the sports fishermen for many decades. The decline of the pickerel began slowly in the rivers and streams and gained momentum in the Lake, and transpired in only few short years: the years that the phosphates were so popular, and when the lakes and streams of Ohio were undergoing a stocking program. We have reversed it and we only hope we are not too late.

The air is still being polluted by smokestacks and dump fires. The water is still being polluted by pesticides and chemicals used by man. Even noise and temperature pollution has a great effect on wildlife. Let's get at the roots of the problem rather than just pruning it.

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HERE AND THERE

The city has started a campaign to control the door to door salesmen. It's about time, the problem has been getting progressively worse for the last two years. Remember last summer when City Council said something had to be done to control these salesmen. We're still waiting for that something to be done.

A couple of months ago City Council again said that something had to be done and some laws would be passed to control them. We are still waiting for the laws and summer is coming along with more of the salesmen.

Did you know that if you want to commit assault and battery against someone it would be better to pick a police officer because lately the sentence in Municipal Court has been lighter on the person who is arrested for A and B on a police officer than it would be if you beat up your neighbor.

With a little luck we may see our new communications system this year.

The city has started a crack down on locating people wanted on old warrants of arrest. Don't worry about it, if you are picked up you still can get out on a O. R. bond even though you may have forgot about the original charge months ago.

Mayor Kessler didn't want the AIP convention here because he was afraid of trouble, but no one said anything about the Shriners convention when they had parades in the street at strange hours of the day and night.

We wonder what the Mayor's Little Hoover Committee had to say concerning the numerous police vehicles that have between 80,000 to 100,000 plus miles on them. One of these gems will not go over 35 mph. but we still use them.

Wonder what will be done about that family on Detroit Ave. that said to a Police Captain, "sure I have rifles and shotguns and I may be killed but I am going to take some policemen with me." It seems that whenever one of his children gets arrested the whole tribe comes downtown and claims police brutality.

Wonder what TARTA will do to the youngsters that were arrested for vandalism on the school bus routes. One of the mothers of these darlings even said on TV and in the newspaper that it's the bus drivers fault that the kids did what they did. Maybe she thinks that the driver has no right to tell them to act like human beings on the way to school. How naive can you get?

That incident involving the

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Minnesota basketball players brings to mind other related incidents. Some weeks ago a basketball team beat up a locker room attendant when he was trying to break up a fight in the locker room, nothing was said to them. In high school, nothing is done about the students when they beat up other students because their basketball team lost the game. No wonder the college men did it, they thought they had a right to, they were never told they could not do it.

All this talk of drugs, dismissed charges, suspended sentences, etc., got you down? Follow a drug case through the courts and you'll really feel poorly! Or talk to someone on the Metro Squad and get the lowdown from them.

They say 'crime does not pay' but we see cash bonds of \$100,000 being met; we see sentences of \$20, no costs, and 5 days being handed out with the days being suspended. We see judges ruling arrests or evidence as improper.

Almost daily we witness the rape of society being perpetrated in the courts by criminals and their attorneys on technicalities. We see drug pushers, rapists, confessed murderer being released only to become involved time and again, sometimes more seriously in their careers of crime. Like leeches, they are sucking the life's blood from the community.

These releases are often brought about through defects, real or alleged, in procedures or through the mechanics of arrest, or in some way the attorneys often convince the courts that their client needs a suspended sentence or a short shock sentence. Many times, manner or a plea bargain is made.

Here, just lately one of our judges saw fit to dismiss a case saying that a search warrant drawn up by the prosecutor and signed by another judge was defective. Makes you wonder what is next, doesn't it?

HIP LINE

Dear Hip Line: As a computer data analyst, I have a good knowledge of the problems you encounter when classifying the file systems in your complex Records and Identification Bureau. I have heard that you don't possess the new I.B.M. Rapid Data Selector Computers or the ultra-modern Tape-Memory Storage Bank equipment. You also lack the latest Gridley Simplex 1-11A Multi-Micro Film Miniturizer Storage Programers. Without these instantaneous Multi-Selector Computers, how are you able to store, select, cross file, and distribute informational data on personal files, felony arrest records, N.C.I.C. stolen automobile license data, etc.? Signed: Curious.

Answer: It's really quite simple. All names beginning with 'A' are placed in Shoe Box 'A', while names starting with 'B' are placed in Shoe Box 'B', all names beginning with 'C'

Comments from Safety Building

By Biddy Gilly, Matron

The Safety Building was well decorated at Christmas, if the lights had been turned on it would have been beautiful. Wonder what and how much money the City saved? The police Credit Union had their yearly party at the Recreation Center. There was a very good turnout and so many of the retired officers were there. Chief Duck was there and stopped and spoke to everyone.

Crime Prevention Bureau held a small dinner for the retiring Matrons. Captain Rebensal usually suggests and helps plan these affairs. Because of the fine good the Captain does everyone enjoys them.

Since Inner City employees are working at the Safety Building, they at least add some class to a very old building, you can see more Cadillacs and Lincolns here than you can see at Ottawa Hills. A little can be a good thing.

Talked to the Vice-Mayor and believe Carol is one of the nicer people at City Hall. I would like to wish Carol the best of everything in her new position and everyone that knows her wishes her the same.

Mrs. Sally Daniel works on the fourth floor in the Crime Prevention Bureau as a secretary, so a lot of the work done by the detectives passes through Sally's typewriter. Since there are 36 detectives in the bureau, Sally is usually a busy person. Regardless, she always has time for a pleasant smile and a cheery greeting.

Sally Daniels is 25 years old and has been working for the City since 1966. After working for the Division of Taxation for three years, she transferred to the Crime Prevention Bureau and caught on quickly to the many different types of reports.

Her duties for the day include taking dictation and typing reports for detectives; helping compile and typing a monthly report of activities of the Crime Prevention Bureau; transcribing taped statements from suspects, victims, and witnesses; typing correspondence, reports, speeches, etc., for the captain of the bureau; and typing interdepartmental communications. Sally is also given special assignments from the Chief of Police, Deputy Chiefs, and other members of the Toledo Police Department.

Sally was married December 3, 1971, to Toledo Patrolman James Daniel, so that could account for most of the happiness she radiates about her. Sally's hobbies include cooking, reading, music, writing and painting.

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I'm A Policeman's Wife

Yes, I am a Policeman's wife. I'm proud to be called a Policeman's wife. In a crowd with someone I don't know or have just met, I somehow get that little, "My husband's a Policeman", into the conversation. Why? Maybe it's because I'm very proud of him, he is a dedicated, professional man, a Policeman.

I've heard a few wives say that their children aren't even allowed to tell anyone their dad is a Policeman. To me that's such a sad thing, a shame. Don't get me wrong, we have had our share of problems, "because he's a cop", but we're still very proud of him and his job.

At a meeting that I had the honor of attending, I was pleased to hear a talk given to Police Wives by a man, on the subject of how society treats Policeman, their wives, and children. He told a story about his own daughter, who came home from school in tears. When asked what the problem was, she said to her Father, "You're not a bum are you Daddy?" He asked her if she thought he was, and she said, "no, you're my dad, and I love you, but the kids at school say you're a Policeman, so you are a bum." I'm sure this little related fact isn't new to most of us. He also stated how our children are continually called, "the cops kid, the Pigs kid, or you think you can get away with anything cause you're dad's a cop".

All the while this man was talking, I had a feeling he was talking to the wrong audience. We were Policeman's Wives, we've been through it time and time again. I just wish it could have been an audience that actually does the name calling. Our husbands protect these people. It hurts, but it's worth it when we look at this man, our husband, with all the Pride we can have. He is a Policeman and I FOR ONE AM VERY PROUD.

For the Hostess

A dinner party is really only as successful as the hostess makes it. It's not enough to stir up an evening by mixing a group of guests with a slew of courses and some rounds of drinks. It takes a little dash of ingenuity to lift an ordinary dinner party into an extraordinary one.

Consider first your invitations. You could simply call, or send out a little card. But why not opt for the unusual. Go through several current magazines and snip pictures that would go with the caption . . . "You're invited to a dinner party." (Baby guzzling formula. . . heads of state at table. . . Puppies gorging dog-food. . . etc.)

Set up your table with a flair. Eschew a formal centerpiece. Candles are always more than a flickering success. Have one low candle in front of each guest for an unusual effect. Or mass an array of vivid Mexican paper flowers. Or float stemless blooms in a white oval dish.

Wear something elegant preferably brand new. Some lounging pajamas or a hostess long skirt with gold sandals are bound to make you feel especially glamorous. To keep a fragrant lingering memory of you in the room even after you leave it, wear a soft, delicate fragrance like the new Tussy scent, Elation. If you've invested in a wig, show it off at your dinner party.

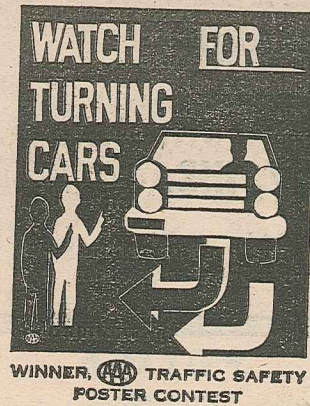
Plan a menu that takes a minimum of effort for a maximum effect. If you own a fondue set, place heated oil in tureen and then supply guests who could be seated on the floor around a cocktail table Japanese style with raw steak tidbits and have them cook their own portion. Three steak dips like a barbecue one, a mustardy mixture, and dry sesame seeds add zest to self-cooked steak. And a huge bowl of tossed salad and sour dough bread, or garlicked French bread slices complete the tasty picture. Be ingenious when you plan a party and everyone will have a smashing time especially you!

Phony Labels

Watch out for phony union labels.

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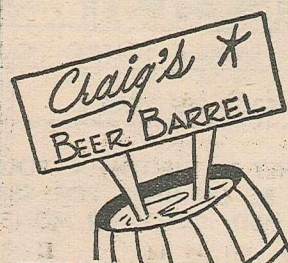
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No. 7 If you will send a self-addressed envelope and \$1.00 to cover handling expensed, you will be enrolled as a charter member of C.I.R.C.L.E.

Details will be sent to you. We need you as much as you need up. Let's hear from you. Send all communications to: Capt. William Gray
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F. O. P.

Notice Ladies Auxiliary

The Fraternal Order of Police Ladies Auxiliary No. 6 regular monthly meeting will be April 12, at 8:00 p.m. At this meeting the drawing for the \$25.00 raffle will be held.

Any Policeman's wife, mother, or daughter (18) can join our organization, if husband, son, or father is a member of the F.O.P. Lodge No. 40 in good standing. Contact Membership Chairman at 382-7626, or any member of Aux. No. 6.

Keep America Singing

Seventy-one Toledo area men are the singing members of the Maumee Valley Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The Maumee Valley Chapter, known as the Seaway Commanders, was chartered on April 12, 1967, after several months of organizing and recruiting members. Its members, like all other chapters throughout the United States, Canada and other countries, have a common hobby — they like to sing.

The weekly chapter meeting, which, for the Maumee Valley Chapter, is held Tuesdays at Luke's Barn in the Lucas County Recreation Center, is the chorus rehearsal. Chapter rehearsals are a combination of singing four-part harmony songs as a chorus, quartet singing, and entertainment. Several times throughout the year, the Chapter makes public appearances, part of its work of community service, the members singing for the public's entertainment while enjoying themselves.

Since 1968, the Chapter has performed annually at a "Music Under the Stars" program at the Toledo Zoo amphitheater. Other performances include singing before civic, church, professional, retiree and handicapped groups. Part of the payment for such performances, when accepted, goes to the Barbershoppers' international service program, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. The institute is a relatively new idea in treating children with speech defects, giving special care and therapy to approximately twenty-five children a year at its clinic.

The S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. was formed in 1938 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, by Owen Cash, at attorney, who felt that barbershop harmony was dying out and thereby losing its appreciative audience. His efforts to revive barbershop harmony were spontaneous and successful. Today, more than 30,000 members in the United States and Canada are active in this type of singing, in nearly 700 chapters. International headquarters are maintained in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

There are four types or sections of singers in barbershop harmony: tenor, lead, baritone and bass. Each of the seventy-one members of the Maumee Valley chorus has found a comfortable home in one of these sections. Some men from the chapter have formed quartets, such as the "Sonichords", and appear at many public and private programs and events.

Each year the Chapter presents its own "parade" or show of pure barbershop harmony, which includes top-rated quartets from around North America and the Seaway Commanders' chorus. This year, the show will be held on Saturday, May 20, 1972, at the Toledo Masonic Auditorium, and will feature the Western Continentals quartet, a past international contest champion. The annual show has wide appeal among this community, as barbershop "fans" have flocked to hear this unique type of harmony, which is American in origin and has been sung traditionally through the years.

The Maumee Valley Chapter is a member of the Johnny Appleseed District, an area that includes Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. District competitions are held annually for both quartets and choruses, with the top three quartets and the number one chorus eligible to compete in the International competition. The Seaway Commanders' chorus finished first in the Northern region last year, and fifth in the District contest, which was held here in Toledo.

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Because all of the members of the Maumee Valley chapter enjoy their hobby, and are enthusiastic about it, they are seeking new members to share the songs, harmony and fun. Interested readers are urged to contact Detective John Connors through the Police Shield, or at the Crime Prevention Bureau, Toledo Police Department. He, along with the other seventy members, want to see more people "keeping America singing".

NOTICE! Police Officers of Toledo NOTICE!

FELLOW OFFICERS — If you are sports inclined or not, if you are interested in forming a league of Dart Baseball teams in conjunction with the T.P.P.A., please leave your Name, Home Phone, and Shift You Are Working In March, in the box for the SHIELD behind the Sergeant's desk or leave a note at the T.P.P.A. building, 916 Adams St. If we can get enough men interested in it maybe we can start some type of league play.

Within the next few months the golf league will be in full swing again, so start to limber up the arms, but ask your wife if you can use the new rug to practice your putting on.

The Policeman

A policeman is a composite of what all men are . . . A mingling of saint and sinner . . . dust and deity. Cold statistics wave the fan over the stinkers . . . Underscore instances of dishonesty and brutality because they are news. What that REALLY means is they are exceptional, unusual — not commonplace. Buried under the froth is the fact that less than one half of one percent of policemen misfit that uniform. And that's a better average than among clergymen.

What is a policeman made of? He, of all men, is at once the most needed and the most unwanted . . . A strangely nameless creature who is "sir" to his face . . . and "fuzz" behind his back.

He must be such a diplomat that he can settle differences between individuals, so that each will think he won. But, if the policeman is neat, he's conceited. If he's careless, he's a bum. If he's pleasant, he's a flirt. If he is not, he's a grouch.

In an instant he must make decisions which require months for a lawyer. But if he hurries, he's careless. If he's deliberate, he's lazy.

He must be first to an accident. Infallible with a diagnosis. He must be able to start breathing, stop bleeding, tie splints and above all be sure the victim goes home without a limp, or expect to be sued.

The police officer must know every gun, draw on the run, and hit where it doesn't hurt.

He must be able to whip two men his size and half his age, without damaging his uniform and without being brutal. If you hit him, he's a coward. If he hits you, he's a bully.

A policeman must know everything and not tell. He must know where all the sin is and not partake.

The policeman must, from a single human hair, be able to describe the crime, the weapon and the criminal . . . and tell you where the criminal is hiding. But if he catches the criminal he's lucky. If he doesn't, he's a dunce.

If he gets promoted, he has political pull. If he doesn't, he's a dullard.

The policeman must chase bum leads to a dead end and stake out ten nights to tag one witness who saw it happen, but refuses to remember.

He runs, files and writes reports until his eyes ache, to build a case against some felon who will get dealt out by a shameless shamus or an honorable who isn't.

A policeman must be a minister, a social worker, a diplomat, a tough guy, and a gentleman. And of course he will have to be a genius, for he will have to feed a family on a policeman's salary.

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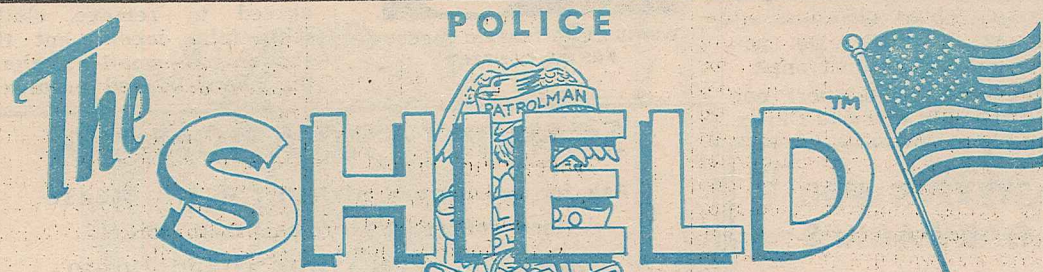
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