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If You Saw This Happen



items which are listed on it and then practice using them on people you see on the street or who may come into your place of business. With a little practice you will become a semi-expert in describing people who you look at for several minutes. If you have been the victim of a crime, whether it was in your place of business, a building, or on the street you were confronted by a suspect for upwards of two to three minutes; and if you have mastered what to look for you should be able to give a fairly accurate description of your assailant. If you were a witness to a crime committed you may not have had a face-to-face look at the assailant but you should be able to give a detailed description of the outer garments worn and any remarks you may have heard. If you witnessed a crime on the street your description may be skimpy but you should be able to definitely state certain types of clothing worn and direction of flight of the assailant.

When you are confronted by a thief bent on relieving you of some of your hard earned money and/or possessions and there is no one around to assist you in warding off the attacker your only hope is for a police car to come around the block and assist you. Considering the number of square miles in the city and the number of police vehicles on the street this chance is very remote. This sad fact only points out the fact that if you lose your possessions to some thief it is up to you to put your assailant behind bars by being able to pick out his picture from our mug files of possible suspects. Once the crime has been committed and the thief has fled the scene this is your only hope of revenge. If you can obtain a complete description of the suspect and relay that description to the police operator that description will also be broadcast and other police crews in the area will look for the suspect.

With the large number of crimes being committed each day it is very important that when a crime is committed the best possible description is obtained. By putting together complete descriptions of wanted suspects it is possible for the detectives to trace several crimes to one person because of some specific trait which you may remember about the suspect. EG.-crossed eyes or an accent.

By using the Description Sheet shown on page 4 we hope that more criminals can be arrested and put behind bars for their crimes. If you own a store have some copies made of the sheet and place them where-ever your employees may

gather: cash registers, rest areas, or the water cooler. Before the sheets are put up go over the entire sheet with your workers to make sure they can remember what to look for if they are a crime victim. If you are the store owner you are the one to lose money.

REMEMBER that the would be thief will only be before you for a few fleeting minutes and if he is armed with a weapon he hopes that you will spend all that time looking at it instead of him. Fool him, spend those minutes taking a complete picture of him in your mind for future use. As soon as possible after he has left, write that description down and give it to the police.

If the assailant keeps his hand in his pocket and doesn't show you a weapon assume that he doesn't have one but tell the police operator that he may have had one.

REMEMBER never tell anyone that you keep a gun in the store in case you are robbed. This information could get to the wrong person and you may end up losing the gun along with a monetary amount. If you keep a weapon handy don't make any sudden moves towards it, wait until the suspect turns his back to you and then let him know you keep a gun in the store. Never make this attempt while you are face-to-face with him-he may be faster than you are.

REMEMBER if there are two or more employees in the establishment and you are robbed have one of them call the police and the other watch which way the assailant fled the scene. If possible

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follow him at a safe distance and be on the look-out for any auto which may suddenly leave the area.

REMEMBER in order to help employees come up with a height figure do one of the following: paint a line around the inside of the store at the six foot level, put some tape down at this level or hang something in the doorway that a six foot person would have to stoop to keep from hitting it.

We hope that this article along with the Description Sheet will enable more criminals to be caught and punished for their crime.

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More On Crime Figures In Toledo

The following facts and figures were taken from the fact sheets printed by the police department.

Between March 1 to March 15 there were:

ROBBERY	Commercial	12
	Street	7
	Purse	4
BURGLARY	Commercial	53
	Residential Homes	200
AUTO	Theft	60
	Recovery	43

Who commits the majority of crimes where a suspect is seen leaving the scene:

	Agg. Robberies	Assaults	Rape	Burglary	Murder
Black Males-	39	2	1	8	0
White Males-	8	3	2	2	0
Black Females	1	0	0	0	1
White Females	0	0	0	0	0
Mexican Males	3	0	0	0	0

The above picture was taken of a man who was found beaten to death and robbed, if you witnessed the actual beating could you have given an accurate description of the person who had committed the crime to the police. An accurate description is more detailed than saying, "the assailant was a white man, 25 to 30 years old, average height and weight, or a black man, afro, tall and thin." these descriptions fit 25 per cent of the males walking the streets.

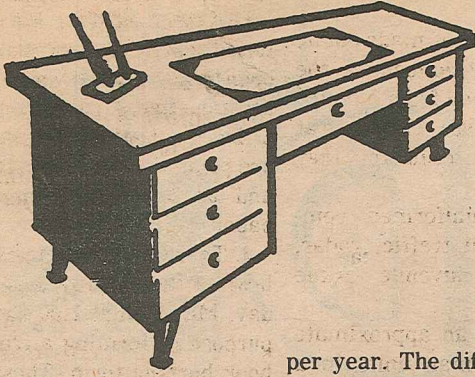
In order to lawfully detain a suspect for the commission of a crime the policeman needs more than the above description, especially if the suspect has nothing on his person taken from the aggrieved. If the officer doesn't have much of a description to go on the subject will be turned loose after a field investigation report is made and forwarded to the detective bureau.

To help the public battle the criminal element and help the police apprehend the criminals quicker we have published the Description Sheet, see page 4, to help you help us.

It's amazing how many victims of crimes and witnesses to crimes cannot give an accurate description of their assailant outside of the usual facts: sex, race, height, and weight. It's also amazing how much of a discrepancy is given by two or more witnesses to a crime. The police realize that most people become excited and scared when they come into actual contact with a crime being committed but with a little restraint and study of the Description Sheet most everyone should be able to give a complete description of the wanted suspect.

While looking at the Description Sheet take the time to study the

from the EDITOR'S desk



by V.J. Krajewski

Starting with this month's issue, April-May, of the Police Shield the paper will be done by a non-union printer. The main reason for this is a savings of money on publication costs. Although this paper is a non-profit entity there are a certain amount of bills each month which must be paid and we, the staff, feel that if we stay with a union printer the costs will engulf us eventually. Anyone who is in business for himself can appreciate our position. We are trying to get the best printing available for the lowest possible cost. After many months of looking around and studying facts and figures concerning our paper we feel that this is the best policy for us to follow. The publishing costs were not the only ones taken into consideration in reaching this decision because as any good businessman knows cost isn't everything.

We appreciate all the help our advertisers have given us in the past, and for this we thank them, and we know that with the continuance of the paper they will continue to work with us. We would like to take the opportunity to also thank our subscribers and hope that they stay with us. A change from union to non-union is a big decision and with everyone's help there will be no problems in the publication of this paper.

We have explained our thoughts to the printers union because we feel they have a right to know the decisions affecting our change in printers.

I feel that there is a great misconception concerning the salary of a police officer in the City of Toledo. Every article which has appeared in other publications in this city seems to indicate that a Patrolman is making \$14,000 plus in yearly salary.

We, the patrolmen, feel that it is time to set the record straight concerning this. The salary for a patrolman at top grade is \$11,021

per year. The difference between this figure and the \$14,000 plus stated otherwise is in fringe benefits. Our fringe benefits are primarily the same to those found in private business with some exceptions.

When someone applies for a job in private enterprise he is told that his salary will be X amount of dollars and that any fringe benefits will be added on to that figure. It's very strange that private enterprise talks in terms of salary benefits in one way while anything that is printed concerning police officers salaries is printed in a different manner. This difference, however slight, tends to create the illusion that a police officer is making \$3,800 more than he actually is.

It's heartening to see that someone became a little concerned about the 9 million dollar jail that the county commissioners had designed. We wonder if they knew just what the designs would look like when they were complete? After reading about the type of building that was going to be built it would look more like a hotel than a jail. Well, maybe these prisoners should live in a hotel?

I'm sure that there aren't too many people who would say that the old county jail was in sad need of repairs but since Sheriff Metzger took office there have been plenty of changes for the better in the appearance of it.

Considering the type of jail plans that the designers had turned in for consideration they must think that people are fools. Considering just the jail center itself, it's no wonder that some people would want to commit crimes. When they get caught and are placed in the new jail some of them will have better living standards than they had outside of detention. We hope that when the new jail is finally built the designers don't forget what a jail is for--to punish the criminal for his act and to try and instill in him a desire not to return there. The nine million dollar building will do just the opposite. If the criminal comes from a bad home situation then the jail will be a good place to spend some time and relax.

By John Connors

One man patrol cars.

The recent furor in Toledo as to whether the police department should be using one man or two in marked patrol cars brought to mind an experience in Indianapolis, Indiana, last year. Our own

Citizens' Committee for Efficient Government pointed to the police department in Indianapolis as an example of how well the one-man patrol car system works. I rode with Indianapolis Patrolman Bill Clinton last June during the 11 p.m. & 7 a.m. shift. Bill was assigned to an intergrated neighborhood, which was, in his words, "busy enough to keep me awake and interested," and which could be considered "an average district, with not too many racial problems, a few robberies, two or three burglaries a night, and a lot of disturbances."

Indianapolis' seven police sectors and sixty-three districts are patrolled by one-man police units. In each of the seven sectors, one unit has a dog during the night shift. One car in each sector specializes in accidents. One lieutenant and two sergeants are also assigned to each sector, on each shift. The shift is commanded by a Major (equivalent to a Deputy Chief in Toledo, assisted by a Captain.

How does the system work? Bill Clinton said "I'm never alone on a call. Our districts are small, about twenty to twenty-five city blocks, and there are always one or two district cars withing ten blocks of me. On any dispatched call, the communications bureau doesn't hesitate to send two, three or four cars if the telephone call even sounded as if there might be trouble. On every dispatched call, one or two cars back me up, drift by to see if I might need assistance. Even when I find the trouble myself, the control dispatcher sends a back-up unit to check if I should need assistance."

Within the first hour of our tour, Clinton was dispatched as a back-up unit on a disturbance - a drunken man prowling houses. Our unit was one of six at the call, as cars from two other sectors checked to see if brother officers needed any assistance. The call resulted in putting an inebriated citizen to bed, not a strange assignment to me, after a few years on Units 4 and 20 in Toledo.

How do police officers in Indianapolis like working alone? Bill Clinton said that he enjoyed it, as did more than 80% of his police force. He was operating a 1969 Ford sedan, with the special engine, and which was well-equipped. All marked police cars in Indianapolis have shields similar to those used in Toledo. Passengers or prisoners in the rear seat are controlled by the driver. Rear doors are locked from the outside or from the driver's seat; there are no handles or window cranks accessible to a prisoner in the rear. The front interior is roomy, with bucket seats, brackets for shot gun and carbine, and the modern radio and electrical console. Clinton said that Indianapolis officials were not afraid to spend money on their police department, which was evident by the cars, equipment and headquarters facility that I saw that night.

Indianapolis Police headquarters is located in a modern

building downtown. It houses all services and facilities of the department, and its architecture reflects the efficiency and good morale of the department. Among the features of the department that allows its one-man patrol car system to work well is an up-to-date communications center. Seven men and women (selected for their cool heads and radio ability, instead of on a basis of where they live or how badly they need jobs) were at the controls of the multi-channel system. Indianapolis uses four main channels during a shift. The sectors are divided as to the amount of business handled-inner-city and outer-primeters, and each has its own channel and dispatcher. Another man operates a channel for services-character checks, computer checks, etc. Switchboard operators both answer telephone calls and dispatch crews in their sectors. Lighted maps in the rooms assure each communications officer working as to which unit is out of service and which is ready to answer calls. The dispatchers said that they were hesitant about sending one car, where two or more are needed, and frequently announce a trouble call without immediately sending a district unit, allowing any available car who might be near the scene to respond. District patrolmen are instructed to wait for assistance before responding to a call, when possible.

Indianapolis police officers assigned to districts are allowed the use of marked patrol cars while off-duty. Officers are encouraged to answer calls when it would not be dangerous to anyone else in the car. Indianapolis police officers claim that this is another safety factor for the one man patrolling the city in a district car. Off-duty officers frequently observe crimes in progress and call for assistance, resulting in more apprehensions in serious crimes.

Another call to which Clinton and I responded was an attempted burglary of a residence. A report was taken at the scene, and Clinton drove to the home of a suspect in a nearby sector, but no apprehensions followed. Upon returning to the scene of the original call, we observed the suspects "returning to the scene of their crime," and a chase of three blocks ensued. Both of us jumped from the police car as the six suspects attempted to run. Clinton chased one, firing several shots. I held the other five at their car until help arrived. A search of the suspect's car turned up several thousand dollars worth of marijuana and other narcotic drugs. Although assistance was with us in three minutes, Clinton

agreed that there are times when it's better to have two men in a car. After booking the five captured suspects at police headquarters, and having a pick-up order issued on the sixth, Clinton was approached by the Major and congratulated on his work. Bill toled me that this was not unusual in Indianapolis, Captain, Majors and the Chief were as quick to praise an officer as to blame him.

According to the men who work as policemen in Indianapolis, the one-man patrol car system works. Would it also work in Toledo?

It could work - if such a system were given the proper chance. The police department here definitely needs a modern multi-channel communications system, and an improved telephone system within the police division. The department needs an additional three hundred men, at least. Our present equipment is not enough, in many instances needs replacing. Additional cars should be purchased or leased, and the present fleet re-furnished and repaired. We also desparately need more room to operate efficiently in the Safety Building, or a new facility.

Utilization of this type of system is only hampered by the unwillingness of city officials outside the department to purchase the needed equipment, make the necessary repairs, hire the needed manpower, and give us the room to operate more efficiently. The unusual fiscal policies of the city administration insure the fact that effective one-man police patrol districts are a long, long way off for the police officers and citizens of Toledo.

John Connors resigned as First Vice-President of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association, effective March 16, 1972, citing strong differences with TPPA President Harry Broadway. Mr. Connors stated, in a letter to Mr. Broadway, that his interpretation of the goals of the Patrolmen's Association did not concur with the President's, and that, in conscience, he could no longer endorse the President's policies, which were damaging both the TPPA and the police division as a whole.

Mr. Connors served the old PBA and the TPPA as trustee, secretary, and from July, 1971, as Vice President, since 1967. He also resigned as Trustee of the newly formed Ohio Union of Patrolmen Associations. He was also serving as the Association's representative on the Police-Fire Community Relations Committee. He said that he was unsure whether or not

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President Broadway intended to replace him on that committee. Connors stated that he would remain a member of the TPPA, and also as an editor of the Police Shield. He said he would also remain opposed to the philosophies and policies of the President until they have changed.

vision for the 5½ months of back pay due each city worker. It is our understanding that this will take place by April 14, 1972.

Hope You had a Happy Easter
Harry Broadway
President T.P.P.A.

suffer although the only thing they did wrong was to be born in Ohio, a state which ranks near the bottom of the 50 states in the care of its retarded."

I hope that you will print this. Maybe we all should reconsider our priorities.

Very sincerely,
Mrs. Michael Hertzfield
2510 Southwood Rd.

Letters To The Editors

Broadway's Comments



HARRY BROADWAY

We of the T.P.P.A. would like to thank the group of citizens called Alerta. This group of people has been working very hard towards better City Government. One of their first orders of business was to fight for the Police Officer. On their many visits before City Council they fought against the one-man patrol cars and also to replace the 72 vacancies in the department. We know of the long hours it takes for these people to come out and fight for us, our most honored respect to you and to all the other people who have stood up for us.

In May the T.P.P.A. will again hold services for those killed in the line of duty as Police Officers in the City of Toledo. We are again inviting all area police departments and any group (s) of citizens in the area to stand in prayer with us. There will be more information on time, place, and date later.

The smell of spring is in the air and at the regular monthly meeting of the T.P.P.A. we thought it would be nice to send the 1971 High School Baseball Team to the opening game of the Toledo Mud Hens at the Recreation Center.

In May the T.P.P.A. will also bring Tiny Tim to Toledo as part of the Radin Variety Show. With the help of business men from the Toledo area our association is going to send a large group of high school students from the area to the show free of charge for them.

City Council has passed the 1972 Budget, in it they have made pro-

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to say Congratulations to the owners of Harry's Uniform Shop.

The quality of service and the quality of clothes is fantastic. I couldn't believe my husband when he said that the new uniform pants he ordered would be ready in ONE WEEK, we are so used to waiting ONE YEAR for uniforms to arrive. The pants are of the best material, I have seen, for Uniform pants, since my husband has been on the Force. Now at least my husband and all the others will look as neat and as professional as Police Officers should.

Thanks again for the great service.

GRATEFUL POLICEMAN'S WIFE WHO DOESN'T HAVE TO PATCH PANTS ANYMORE!

"AMEN"

Dear Editor,

I received this article from GOAL For the Profoundly Retarded in their newsletter and I thought it might be enlightening to the readers of the SHIELD.

"It would do well for the sponsors of the proposed \$9,000,000. local jail to take twenty minutes off to view the MERCY film depicting conditions existing at Ohio's Applecreek State Institution where retarded residents live in filth and boredom, where children are tied to wooden benches because there are not enough attendants for their needs, where Ohio spends only 81¢ per day to feed each patient. (The state spends \$1.24 per day for food for each prisoner!) where two attendants (receiving only 1.96 per hour) must feed, bathe, clothe, diaper, etc. 50 ambulatory hyperactive retarded children, where youngsters lie on cold, cement floors in their own and other's waste, where staph infections recur because of crowded wards, and toothpaste, baby powder, oil, shampoo, deodorants and such items are termed luxuries by the state and are, therefore not provided, but Toledo must have a \$9,000,000 jail to house lawbreakers while these children

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Keep up the good work and above all stand your ground. Don't let the cheap office glory boys step ahead on your skin. To prove a point, they need a holiday like Canada had. They'll soon find out who the most important fellows in this country and cities are. If this happened I would be afraid to live here with my family if it wasn't for you all. I feel a great dread when I see certain races moving along without any respect for law and order. This is a great country and its men like you still keeping it for the most part safe. I always say, I love the Policeman that's a man, and not because the man is a policeman."

Don't forget there's loads and loads of us citizens who appreciate you and your work to the fullest Thank you.

The E. Family
Oregon, Ohio

Alerta Speaks On One-Man Police Crews

"Alerta Inc." A city wide organization of taxpayers, stand apposed to this issue.

This number one recommendation of the CCEG (Citizens committee for effective government), we feel is not in the best interest of every man, women, and child who depends on the police for their safety and the protection of their property.

To feel that a higher visibility of cruisers, (One-Man) in any given area will in it self be a deterrent to crime is very questionable, when in fact you are merely thinning out a department already suffering a loss of 72 policemen. The citizens of this city need manpower not horsepower.

"Alerta", feels the administration should take a second look at the up coming budget and get it's priorities in order, the police

department a direct 24 hour service to citizens should be at present and in the future a top priority.

Facts that should be made public are the loss of 72 policemen, the last policemen hired from a police class was July 1, 1969. There are at present one-man cruisers, they are:

All detectives, uniformed command officers, all traffic, radar, three wheelers, juvenile crime prevention.

This gives you an approximate total of 204 one-man units in a twenty four hour period and 84 two-man unit for the same period of time.....averaging just 28 two-man units a shift.

Police Chief Robert Duck, issued a fact sheet to the men in his department. Included where the statistics on the danger for two-man cruisers and one-man cruisers.

Officers killed on patrol duty while alone (one-man car) 198

Officers killed on patrol duty (two-man car) 223

Officers killed on patrol duty (one-man car while assisted) 73

At first glance these figures are very impressive, but it is our opinion that item one and item three are one in the same, making a total of 271 officers killed on patrol duty (one-man car). Clearly just another example of covering up the real problem...Manpower.

It is quite apparent that the short coming of the Police Department stems from the administration. When all is said and done, the policeman on the street is usually the one who suffers from administrative decisions geared to create public or community relations and not police proficiency.

"ALERTA INC.", recommends to the administration that the one-man cruisers not be considered even on a trial basis. That a police class be opened immediately. The taxpayer for his money deserves the best, an it is your duty as elected officials to see they receive the best. Get politics to back up our City Government for the

protection of their citizens whom they were elected to represent.

EDITORS NOTE: We have initiated a new feature that will be open to any and all citizens. Here are a number of items sent into our office by involved citizens. These are printed at no cost to the sender and as a public service of our paper.

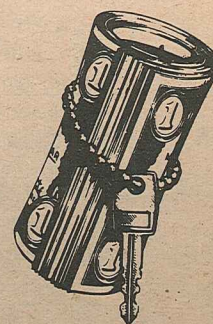
1. There will be a meeting on the lawn of the 'Court House on Tuesday, May 30th at 1:00 a.m. for the purpose of forming a free minded book burning form. Those persons who have in their possession at that time a genuine zippo lighter will be given a front row seat.

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HAIR (color, thick, thin, straight, curly, hair part, style of combing) Does it look tinted - possible the robber wore a wig. _____

EYES (close or far set, color, small or large) Was he cross-eyed? _____

EARS (small or large, close to head or extended) Were they pierced? _____

NOSE (small, large, broad, narrow, long, short) Look broken _____

CHIN (square, broad, long, narrow) _____

COMPLEXION (light, dark, ruddy, pale etc.) Notice scars (on hands; face, arms, neck) _____

SHIRT _____

TIE or SCARF _____

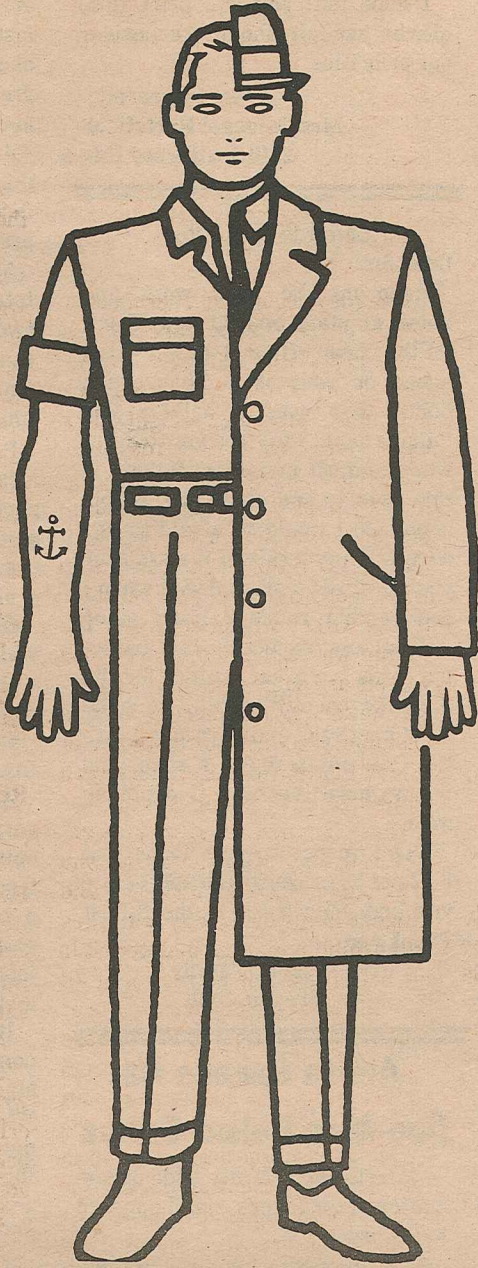
COAT or JACKET _____

GLOVES _____

TROUSERS Look for patches _____

SOCKS _____

SHOES _____



Other Miscellaneous Information and Remarks _____

ROBBER'S SEX _____

AGE _____

HEIGHT - Compare him to someone you know _____

WEIGHT _____

PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS (describe whether slight or heavy build, scars, marks, manner of walking, tattoos, mustache, nervous, calm, etc.) _____

WEAPONS AND EQUIPMENT (note whether pistol, revolver, rifle, shotgun, knife etc. were used by robber) _____

REMARKS (note here anything that the robber may have said, his accent, whether he used any names, his movements, etc.) _____

EXTRA - Listen for any cars which may leave the scene in a hurry. _____

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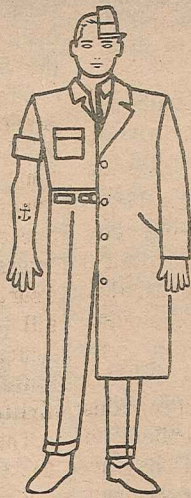
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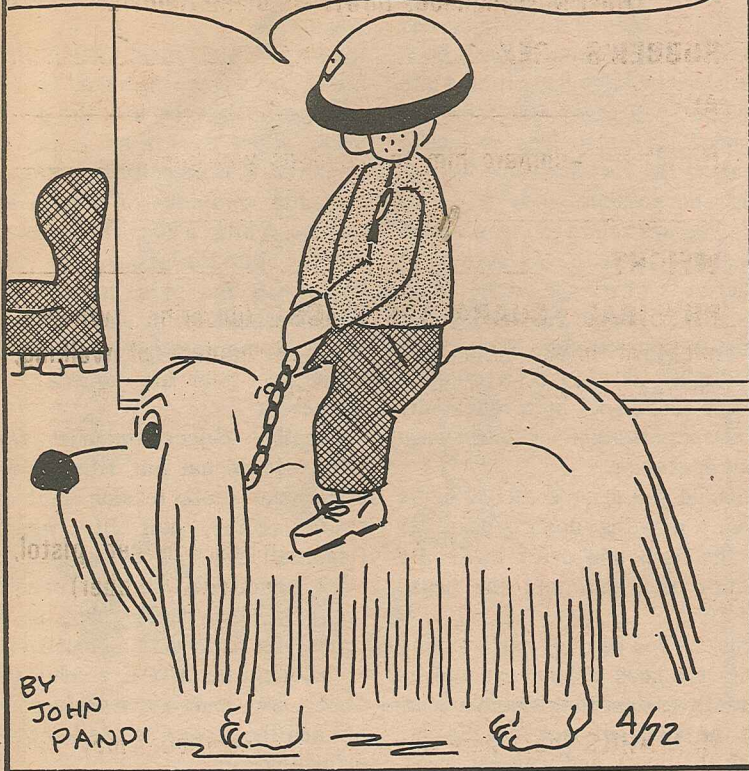
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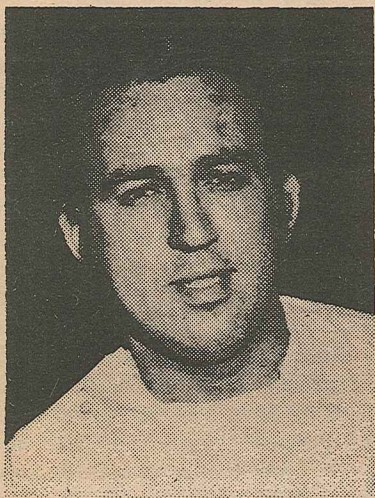
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Drugs And Society

by Dr. Richard Duda



DR. RICHARD M. DUDA

With this article I will begin a series which is aimed at giving the reader a better insight into the drug problem and how it relates to society and to each individual citizen. I will attempt to explore the changing patterns of drug abuse and how to recognize them. An effort will be made to provide useful information to parents, and all concerned, such that early recognition of a drug abuse pattern can be recognized by anyone. I admit that this is a very complicated matter and that there is no easy solution. Also, we must face the fact that no one person can assume the responsibility of solving the problem of drug abuse in our society. It is ridiculous to think that anybody has an easy answer. I feel that any problem which involves the community requires total community participation to solve it.

Let us look at heroin. Why is heroin so popular among hard core drug users. For one thing it is a

very potent drug which can be diluted many times and still be effective. That is to say "a little goes a long way." Secondly it gives a tremendous feeling of being high. This factor makes it very desirable for those who want to escape reality or who are looking for a "kick." In past years heroin was largely used by people who were bound down to an impoverished life - the minority groups who lived in the ghettos & urban slums. This is no longer true. Today heroin provides an escape for those youth who denounce today's society, who refuse to face today's problems, and who are not able to cope with the disillusionment and frustrations of life as it really is. So they turn to the use of heroin where they find they can solve all their problems simply by pushing "Junk" into their veins.

Today we are seeing a changing pattern of heroin use. There is a distinct shift from the ghetto-bred old style junky to the middle and upper class new style junky. There is a real difference between the old and the new. The ghetto-bred junky didn't have the money to buy drugs so he would steal if need be. If he couldn't get the money he would just "cold turkey" and go with out it. Many of the old type junkies will use just enough heroin to prevent withdrawal symptoms.

The new type junky who usually comes from a family who gives him an allowance seeks to use heroin for the "thrill-effect." The new generation of heroin addicts have much larger habits, up to \$200 per day. Many of these people feel they are using drugs because they are

"mind expanding." When in reality they are only seeking an avenue of escape. Also the new era of heroin addicts have used other drugs prior to using heroin. One study showed that 70% of the new heroin addicts used Marijuana first, and that 55% used Amphetamines or LSD or both. Today's new heroin addicts know the effects of heroin abuse but don't care and don't want to stop using heroin. The old type junky knows also what drug habituation is and wants to quit but doesn't know how.

One may recognize a heroin user by his physical appearance and is constantly changing moods. Physically many heroin addicts are malnourished and under weight. They have marks on their arms, legs, stomach and any where a needle may be placed for intravenous injection. Some heroin users will inject between the fingers or toes in order not to leave any tell-tale tracks. Other will inject under the tongue where the number of blood vessels are numerous.

Emotionally the heroin user is unstable. He will shift from one of "I don't care" to extreme concern and worry.

There is noted a lack of true enthusiasm and effort. A child who previously is ambitious and diligent in his every day activities will exhibit a marked disinterest in his activities. For no reason at all he will no longer be concerned over matters he will tend to avoid those who do not use drugs. He will begin to feel guilty and suspicious about everything and everybody. The heroin user often does not eat so that he may use the money for "Junk." The pupils of the eyes of a heroin user are very small if he has not combined heroin with another drug such as amphetamine. One also can see the heroin user as someone who is highly nervous and very apprehensive, always looking forward to the next dose of the drug, always fearful that he will not be able to get it when he needs it. This state of anxiety is replaced by a much relaxed state of mind and body after the individual has had his dose of heroin. He becomes quiet and rested not caring about anything. Changes of mood such as this should alert you to the possibility of an emotional problem or even drug use.

The longer an individual remains on heroin the more dependent he becomes on its use. The body actually develops a need for the drug. Changes take place in the body which may eventually lead to death if the drug is suddenly stopped. There is no pure heroin to be found on the streets. It has been diluted with such things as talcum powder, starch, flour, rat poison, LSD, or even strychnine. In the city of Toledo one rarely finds heroin much higher than 1 1/2 to 2% at most. In other words usually 98%

or more of a dose of heroin is some other substance, a substance which in itself could kill the user. Heroin users have a much higher incidence of hepatitis. A recent survey revealed that in one area of the United States heroin users had 2 or more episodes of hepatitis a year. Repeated episodes of hepatitis will level to failure of the liver, which only ends in a slow agonizing death.

A sad comment is that many of the young heroin users become addicted not because they really wanted to escape but because they were lead astray by a friend or because they just wanted to try it one time. If only these young people would realize the tremendous danger of "just trying it once for kicks", we would see fewer deaths due to heroin overdose, and we would have fewer people living a

life of the "Living Dead in a hell they made here on earth."

"The Fraternal Order of Police Ladies Auxiliary no. 6 will hold its regular monthly meeting May 10, 1972 at the Men's Lodge Hall, 290th Street. We will have our annual Spring Pot Luck Supper at 6:30 p.m. Bring your favorite covered dish and join us.

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Supreme Court Violates The Right To Know

Reprinted from Law and Order Magazine

By Congressman JOHN R. RARICK

The U.S. Supreme Court is now releasing convicted criminals without even telling why.

At the end of its last term, the U.S. Supreme Court without written opinions reversed 30 criminal convictions which had been affirmed by the highest courts of the States.

Such a practice is prejudicial to the administration of criminal justice and threatens the confidence of the American people in the Jury system. It permits the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse criminal cases that have been passed upon by trial jury, the trial judge and the justices of the highest courts of the States without giving any specific reasons.

To correct this present dangerous practice by the U.S. Supreme Court, I have introduced, at the request of Justice Walter B. Hamlin of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, H.R. 10328, a bill to require the U.S. Supreme Court to report the reversal of State criminal convictions in written decisions.

The legislation, co-sponsored by 24 Congressmen, requires that "Whenever the Supreme Court reverses a State criminal conviction which has been upheld by the highest court of such State, it shall report in a written decision

the legal justification for the reversal, citing such legal precedent, case law, and other authority as may be applicable."

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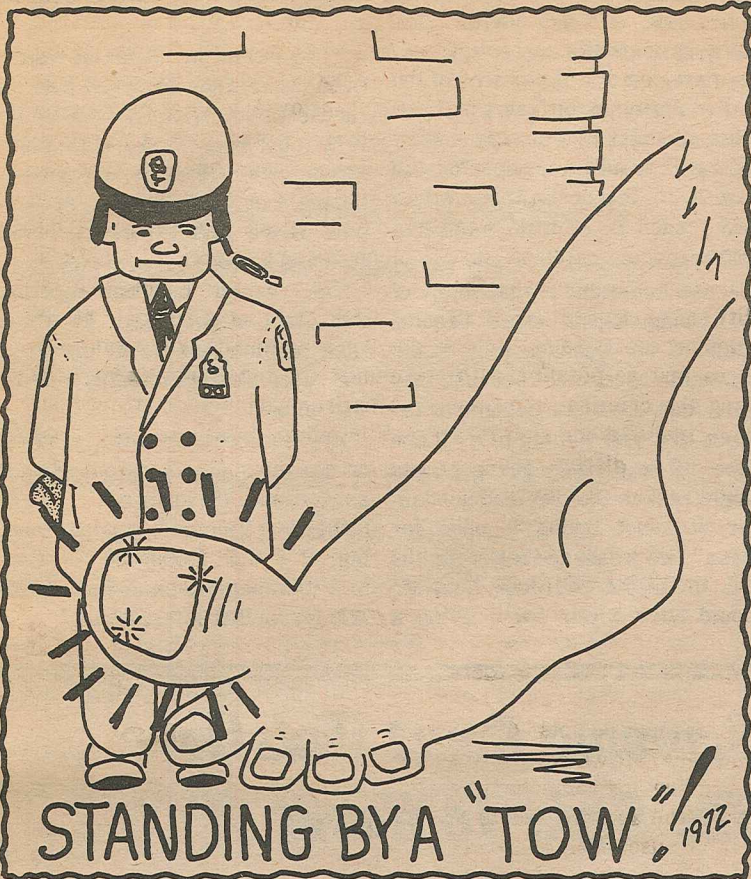
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BY JOHN PANDI



Thanks to Mrs. Ellen Kozak for the idea used in this cartoon.



SGT. REDER

Sgt. Reder is in the hospital recovering from an accident, because of this here article will not appear in this months paper. Wishing Sgt. Reder a speedy recovery.

The Shield Staff

Self Defense For Women

Whenever you are home, lock both your heavy inner door AND your storm or screen door. Provide adequate locks. Use bevel edge spring latch locks with anti-shim devices, square section, dead bolt lock or an interlocking type of lock. Install a chain latch on doors and bolt locks on your basement windows and a rod, pole or cut-off broom handle in the track of sliding doors.

Try to look outside before you re-

spond to a knock on the door. Magnifying pep-holes can be obtained inexpensively at a hardware store for those who have solid doors. Letting strangers into the home to use the telephone is the most common factor in women being attacked within their homes. If you think a person needs telephone assistance, keep him on the outside of both locked doors while you make the call for him.

Should you be concerned about letting meter readers into your home, upon request, the utility companies will inform you of the dates their meter readers will be in your neighborhood.

Don't perform household chores in clothing that would invite "peeping toms."

When you leave your home at night, leave lights on. A home without lights during the evening, invites trouble.

In planning your vacation, tell your neighbors when you are leaving, when you will return and that nothing is to be taken from your home while you are gone. Also be certain to cancel your daily deliveries and don't leave visible notes for anyone. Notify the Police Department for a vacation house check.

Many families live on streets with inadequate lighting. Having a security light installed in your neighborhood can provide maximum lighting. As an alter-

native, you and your neighbors could work out a regular schedule for porch or post lights to be left on all night. Just three or four of these in a neighborhood nightly can increase the safety of the neighborhood.

Women who live in apartment buildings should be cautious about getting into the elevator when it has only one male occupant or when it has just came up from the basement or garage level.

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.

SAFETY IN THE CAR

Whenever you approach your car, you should have the keys in your hand. You are momentarily distracted when you stand beside your car and try to locate the keys in the bottom of your purse.

Develop the habit of glancing into the back seat of your car before you enter, to be certain an intruder

isn't crouching on the floor; it has happened many times.

Lock your car doors when you get in, as well as when you get out of your car. Fasten your seat belt and make sure you have enough gasoline to complete your errand. Men as well as women have been surprised by strangers climbing into the car with them as they are stopped at a stop sign or traffic light. If the car doors are locked, this is not possible.

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 inexpensive 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.

TELEPHONE TIPS

Many people invite obscene phone calls by the manner in which they list their name in the telephone directory. Many women living alone list their names as Mrs. John Doe or Mary Jane Doe, rather than M.J. Doe.

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.

DEFENSIVE TACTICS

The most effective personal weapons females possess are the good old standbys of kicking, biting, scratching and screaming.

Something so simple as scraping your foot the length of his shin or kicking on the shin or stamping on his instep could cause momentary pain and possibly be enough to throw him off balance, enabling you to run.

Two of the most vulnerable areas for women attacked to remember...the eyes and the groin area. When a persons vision is impaired, it is most difficult to successfully complete an attack on anyone. A kick, a knee or a doubled up fist into the groin area can cause extreme pain, instant unconsciousness or in some causes death. Remembering this one fact could save your life someday; if has others.

Tangible objects include: the old-fashioned hat pin, hair spray, can opener, metal teasing comb or rat-tail comb, hair lift, metal fingernail file, an organge-wood stick, common wooden pencil, umbrella, high-heeled shoe or a squirt gun filled with a solution of 1/2 indelible ink and 1/2 alcohol indelible ink would mark the assailant and the alcohol would temporarily blind him.

There are many "gadgets" on the market these days, but the prime objective remains the same to lend assistance to women being attacked.

If you have been attacked or threatened in any way, your next action should be to call the police immediately. To help the police apprehend your assailant, you should be prepared to give a full description of the person and/or car involved. Try to make some comparison between him and someone you know, such as: Was he the height of your husband? The weight of your next door neighbor?; How was he dressed? Did he have a beard, moustache or glasses? What color was his hair? How was it worn? If there was a part, which side was parted? Did he talk with an accent, lisp or a drawl? Did he use some particular term when he talked to you? If there was an accomplice, did one call the other by name? What color were his eyes? Were they close together or wide apart? Did he have a visible scar or an odd piece of jewelry?

You can remember descriptions and also avoid situations by giving a little thought to them in advance.

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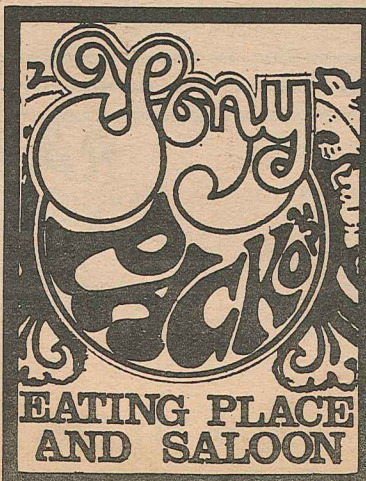
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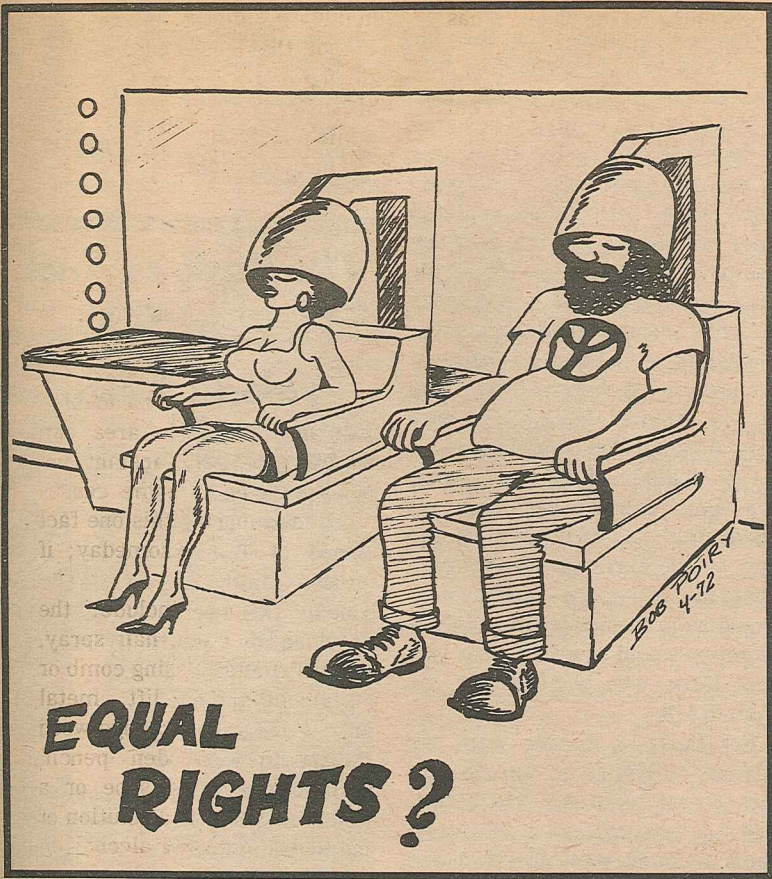
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Who's Spitting Beer?

by Robert Morrissey

Old Willie was sitting in his wooden chair looking out the second story window of the cheap hotel. It was a dark night. His eyes were focused on the multicolored neon lights in front of the numerous bars on the street. He thought to himself, "here I sit eighty years old and the only company I have are these four lonesome walls." It seemed just like yesterday, when he was a young man and he used to go into the taverns back in Tennessee and have all kinds of fun.

The more he sat there the more the lights seemed to beckon him to get out of the room and have some fun. He decided to go. He went to the dresser and took out a clean flannel shirt. He got dressed and the next thing he knew he was walking down the bright street. He looked in a couple of the bars and it was very quiet. He wanted one where there were a lot of people and activity. A big bright light going off and on caught his eye. He went to the big bay window and cupped his eyes with his hands to get a good look. There were numerous people sitting at the bar and the tables. This is what he was looking for. As he went inside and walked to a table the bartender yelled out, "What's it going to be, Pops?" "Bring me a big mug of beer." Willie sits down at a table and starts exploring the surroundings. At the bar were a couple of large men with silver metal helmets on their heads. At the tables were couples talking and listening to the juke box. The bartender brings him a glass of beer and puts it on the table in front of him. His fingers rub up and down the glass erasing the frosty

moisture. His thoughts go back to his home town. It must be at least forty years since he sat in that bar back in the hills. He began smiling when he thought of how he used to take beer in his mouth and then squirt it through his teeth at the red hot potbellied stove in the middle of the room.

It really made a crackling, sizzling noise when it hit. The bartender used to come running from behind the bar and try to catch the one who did it. Willie was just too quick for him. He must of did this a hundred times and he never got caught. When he was at his best, he could hit an object twenty feet away.

Willie began thinking if he could still do it. His tongue went to the roof of his mouth and started counting teeth. Just two left. But they were the important ones. They were the front ones and this is where the beer would have to pass. Willie thought to himself, All I need is a good target. Looking at the bar and the two men with the silver metal helmets on, the one on the right reminded him of the potbellied stove back in Tennessee. He was built just like it. Willie took a big mouthful of beer. He then got his tongue behind the liquid and began forcing it behind his two front teeth. He took a good aim at the metal helmet. His upper lip rises and a solid stream of beer is on its way. Willie immediately brought

the glass back to his lips and looked the other way. The stream of beer falls short and goes into the man's left ear. The man almost falls off the bar stool. He is on his feet. His hand goes to his ear and wipes. He then brings it to his nose to smell it. He must of stood there for about five minutes looking for the one who did it. He again sits down. He and his friend are talking about it. Every once in awhile he looks over his shoulder.

Willie almost chokes, but he does not laugh for fear of being exposed. Willie has another couple of beers and everything is back to tranquility. He figures his old talent has not died. As he looks around again, he sees a man sitting at a table talking to a girl. He notices the fat overlapping his collar on the back of his shirt. He looked at him and then back to the bar where the man was sitting with the silver helmet. Willie thought he would try for a double banger.

Willie again takes a large mouthful of beer. He primes his tongue. He raises his upper lip and a stream of beer is on its way, aimed at the back of the neck of the man sitting at the table. He quickly turns his head and shoots another stream at the man with the metal helmet. "Two direct hits." Both men are on their feet wiping the beer from their necks. They look at each other. The man with the helmet yells out at the other one, "So you're the wise guy. You like to play jokes, huh?" They were both running toward each other. Their hands were rolled up into fists. A lady jumps up and yells, "Wait a minute! I saw the whole thing. That little guy sitting there, who looks like a rabbit, has been spitting beer at you two."

Both men are looking at Willie. Willie was contemplating whether to run, but he know them old legs would not carry him fast enough. The man with the helmet was now standing next to the table pointing his finger at him. "You old coot, I ought to knock them front teeth out, so you'll never do that again." A beat officer walking outside heard the commotion. He immediately goes inside. Old Willie jumps up and stands behind the officer. The officer asks the man with the helmet on what happened. The man told him. The officer takes Willie from the bar and escorts him home. Willie looks up at the officer. "I swear, Officer, I'll never pull that stunt again!"

Point for the Public to ponder

In the time that I have been on the police department I have been approached by several citizens with the question, why can police vehicles disregard red lights when if done by a private citizen they will receive a citation. Many times during the policemen's tour of duty crews are dispatched on complaints such as Burglary in Progress, prowler call, or suspicious persons. To increase the possibility of apprehension it is sometimes necessary to get to the location as fast as possible without letting the criminal know we are coming and in doing so it may be necessary to disregard a red light with caution. By doing this the possibilities of apprehension are increased twofold. So if the public the next time they see a police vehicle run a red light without using their warning devices just take a minute to think that there may be a very serious crime taking place. It must be noted at this time that any call which involves personal injury to someone is a emergency run and the red light and siren are used. The reasoning on this is because the life of the victim is more important than the apprehension of the criminal and the siren and red light will force the criminal to flee and hopefully save the victims life.

BELMONT, MASS. -- The John Birch Society voiced strong opposition to President Nixon's trip to Communist China a statement issued through the Society's Director of Public Relations, Rex Westerfield.

The statement said, "We were appalled when we first learned of President Nixon's plan to visit Communist China. The John Birch Society feels that the United States Government should not fraternize with a criminal Government that murdered between thirty-four and sixty-three million Chinese citizens to consolidate its power. To treat these barbarians as a legitimate Government, to have the President of the United States meet with them as equals, and to accept them as rulers of the Chinese people, is a betrayal of all that the United States represents."

Westerfield continued, "One of the scenes in the ballet, attended by the Nixons, depicted the Red army practicing marksmanship; and their target was a caricature of General Chiang Kai-Shek. It is

shocking and disgraceful that the President of the United States would attend and applaud this type of program. It is little wonder that the pro-Communist forces within the United Nations felt confident that the Government of Free China could be ousted and denigrated, while the Communists could be admitted and given prestige."

"Sparked by members of The John Birch Society," Westerfield said, "hundreds of thousands of Americans protested President Nixon's trip. His visit to Communist China humiliated the American people and betrayed our anti-Communist allies."

Toledo Police Officer Receives Top Honors

By Sgt. Rose Reder

On February 9, 1972 the Exchange Club of North Toledo awarded a beautiful walnut plaque, suitably engraved to Detective Gerald Fox of the Crime Prevention Bureau. Officer Fox was honored for his exemplary work on the force and for extra-curricular activities which involve working with young people.

He is on the Board of Directors of the greater Toledo Amateur Hockey Association and personally coaches 2 teams. One team is the "Red Wings", midget division, ages 15 and 16. The other division is made up of boys ages 9 & 10. Under his direction and thru the talents of these young men, both teams are Play-Off champs.

Officer Fox also coaches students at St. John's grade School and Waité Hi in the art of Hopkido. Hopkido is a combination of Jujitsu, Judo and Karate. He himself holds many high awards in his skill and knowledge of this form of self-defense. Congratulations are in order for this outstanding young man for his work and sincere interest in the youths of our community.

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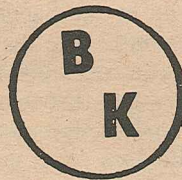
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**A SALUTE TO THE
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Familiar Faces

by Biddy Gilly



Helen Felker has been working at the Safety Building for the past 17 years, she started when she was in her teens. For the past five years she has been working in the Police Credit Union. She must know just about every person that works in the building, and she also knows the financial problems of most.

The late Captain Tom Case was Helen's father, so Helen had an early interest in the Safety Building. Over the years Helen has amassed considerable knowledge about the building and the people in it.

Many of the members of the Police Dept. belong to the Credit Union, and they have known Helen for so long and prefer doing any business with her. You always get a pleasant smile and warm hello. And if you need money its nice to know how you will be treated.

Helen has been very active in any of the Police affairs, always willing to give both time and effort to many of them. This kind of help is hard to get. Having three full time positions, as Mother of two, housewife and her position at the

Credit Union she is able to handle all three, and still donates time and effort to other people.

Helen is married to Marti Felker, a Toledo Policeman and her happiness is so great she is able to wear it all day long.

May it always continue Helen, from your many friends at the Safety Building.

Now if any Policeman is arrested and given days off for conduct unbecoming an Officer what will be done about conduct unbecoming a Civilian employee? To be fair this rule should apply to all people working in City Government.

There is a rumor regarding a new Civilian employee not having any means of transportation to and from work. Is it true this person is now driving a 1972 Dodge, that was leased for her benefit and if so who is paying the bill? Now as was said that is **only a rumor**, but will a person that has this information either deny or confirm it.

Sometimes it hurts

Captain Rebensal worked very hard to lose 60 pounds. He must have denied himself many hours of eating pleasure. What hurts is when someone notices the weight loss, and then asks him how long have you been sick, and is the sickness one that can be cured? Since his wife June was also on the diet it helped, as she figured out the Menu.

Overheard an Officer Commenting on the new equipment they have, one pair of binoculars they can borrow out of the property room. Who said Toledo is not equipped to fight CRIME.

By Biddy

Civil Service raised the requirements for Police Officers, including 1 year of College and even more training after they become Policemen.

At the same time any requirements they had for Civilian employees were lowered or dropped. Now the only requirement needed for Civilian employees, is to live in the Inner City. Many of the people living in Inner City are not in financial difficulties, many are driving a new or late Model automobile. Sons & daughters are in college, some of them are able to buy or invest money in \$70,000 businesses.

Some of the new Civilian employees have a Police record and have served time in either the City Jail or County Jail. These employees are working in key Positions, what happened to the requirements and standards for all people working in City Government and Police?

A Lawyers View

by Gerald S. Lubitsky

I am writing this column because The Shield and I believe that it is important to the readers of this newspaper that various points of view should be presented. Lawyers, also being officers of the court, as well as the Police owe certain duties and obligations to the court. Sometimes the duties and obligations of the defense lawyers, the duties and obligations of the Police Department, and the duties and obligations of the Court are similar: but many times they are in conflict.

It is important for all of us to know what are our duties and obligations are and to carry them out: even if from time to time this creates some hard feelings between either lawyers and police, police and judges, or lawyers and judges.

The first step in creating a better understanding of the various arms of the Courts, is to be able to place yourself in the proper perspective and to keep in the back of your mind that all of the parties that make up the drama of the courtroom have different roles to play and the mere fact that these may come into conflict does not mean that one side does not respect the others position.

One would never know the outcome of a football game if he only was interested in what took place in the first half of play. The same can be said about what transpires in any criminal case. Until such time as the Police have completed their job, the prosecuting attorney has presented the case for either the City or the State, the defense attorney has presented the case for the defense, the judge has rules on the law, and if there is a jury, the jury has applied the law to the fact the ballgame is not complete.

Our system of justice cannot function unless each of us adequately carries out our role. If any of the links in this delicate chain are broken the entire system would be in serious trouble. Such a situation would benefit nobody, except those who want to see the system fall.

For those of us who want our system of justice to function we owe a duty to do our jobs better, and not to complain when everything we may want doesn't come our way. If we all work a little harder and remember that we all have various functions within the system. The judicial system can only improve.

Safety Guard Of The Day

Each day of the school year one school Safety Patrol Guard is chosen by the Safety Education Unit of The Toledo Police Department as the Safety Guard of the Day.

This young person is chosen for his or her ability and dedication in helping their school mates get to and from school safely every day of the school year. After being selected they receive recognition over WCWA Radio and are presented a sweat-shirt and letter of appreciation by the TPPA. This sweatshirt and letter are delivered to their home by either Sgt. Tom Sass, Officer Bob Hogle or Officer Joel Kaminski of The Safety Education Unit. This gives us an opportunity to talk with the parents of the young people and express our pleasure of presenting the sweat-shirt on behalf of the members of the TPPA and ourselves, as this is one of the few times a Toledo Police Officer has of giving something to some of our outstanding young people in our city.

The following Safety Guards were recognized as Guard of Day for the month of March: Michael Dunn, Kleis; Nancy Skiba, St. Vincent DePaul; Kurt Rosseutscher, McGregor; Ramiro Alvarez, St. Stephen; Liza Wallace, Westwood; Terry Armstrong, Gunckle; Richard Naparstek, St. Hewig; Karen Shull, DeVeaux; Darrell Daniels, Pickett; Dennis Wonsler, Gesu; Kevin Baucom, Marshall; John Lyons, St. Agnes; Cathy James, McGregor; Don Slavin, Fall-Meyer; Mary Cunningham, SS Peter & Paul; Melina Bylow,

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The Badges And Shields Of The Toledo Police

By John J. Connors
 Bailiff, Toledo Municipal Court
 No. 9 of a series

On June 11, 1867, the Toledo Board of Health adopted a 46 section Health Code for the City of Toledo. One section of that code provided for a Health Officer, two Assistant Health Officers, a City Physician, and one or more Sanitary Policemen, Two Sanitary Policemen were appointed later that summer. The minutes of the Police Board show that they wore the same uniform as the regular police and were loaned wreath hat badges and regular police shields. By the turn of the century there were was a Sergeant and ten Sanitary Policemen.



SANITARY POLICE

The shield shown here was used by Beryl H. Zirwes in the late 1910.s. By this time they wore a police type uniform with Sam Browne belt and carried pistols for emergencies involving rabid animals. About 1920, Sanitary Policemen became Inspectors for the Division of Health.

Congratulations to the members of the Toledo Police on the observance of 105 years of outstanding service to our city.

April 27, 1867-April 27, 1972.

Fellow Police

The weather is starting to warm up and with it brings out thoughts of getting out-doors and limbering up the arms and muscles. This can be done in a variety of ways: Beating your wives rugs, taking out the garbage, OR PRACTICING YOUR GOLF SWING, OR PLAYING CATCH WITH A SOFTBALL.

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Chec And The Policeman

By Rick Johnson

CHEC (Citizens Helping Eliminate Crime) was formed five years ago and now has 7,000 members in the Toledo area. Why was it formed? What's it all about? Why haven't we heard more about it? These and many other questions are frequently asked about CHEC and we welcome the invitation from the Shield to answer them.

CHEC was formed because it was recognized that a significant reason for the increasing crime rate is apathy of the citizen. In soliciting citizen support in the war on crime, complacency can be discouraged and apathy reversed. The citizen who intentionally avoids, "becoming involved" by failing to report suspicious activity to the police is, in fact, inviting the occasion where he will be the victim of such activity. Many years ago it was said "The Only Thing Necessary for the Triumph of Evil is for Good Men to do Nothing". This has been adopted as the motto of CHEC and properly indicates its function as clearly as it can be phrased.

CHEC was formed because it was recognized the best of police departments, complete with the best of manpower and equipment cannot be everywhere at the same time. There is no way the 85 square miles of Toledo can be under the constant surveillance of the Police. But the citizen can and should be alert and serve as the eyes and ears for the police so that any suspicious activity can be reported to the Police and checked out by them. As an example, the vandalism in the public parks and swimming pools should be a concern to the citizens living nearby. This vandalism is expensive and deprives the tax-payer of a measure of personal liberty and yet he does little more than accept it. Some might go so far as to say he invites the vandalism by his attitude of complacency.

On the other hand, it is not expected or desired that the good citizen do other than report the action to the police. He is not to enter into it personally because he is not trained to do so. It is not his

business to do so! CHEC wants everybody to be a good citizen and particularly urges its members toward this goal. CHEC does not want any type of over-reaction on the part of its members, or anything which might be construed as police interference no matter how well-intentioned.

There are several reasons behind the fact little has been heard of CHEC during its 5 years of operation. Like any citizens group, leadership is an important thing and even though we've done our best it is likely the job could be performed better by others. Since we do not have dues and our source of income is limited to donations, we do not have funds to notify our members of our successes. Such a mailing to our membership costs about \$500.00. The most important reason none of us know the help CHEC has been to the Toledo Police, however, is that records have not been kept which indicate a "lead" or "tip" has come from a CHEC member. The dispatcher has had no way to record these leads and yet we have been told that many leads from CHEC members have been helpful. Naturally, the Blade has been unable to provide favorable publicity concerning the activity of CHEC because no statistics have been developed. Occasionally instances have occurred which gave credit to a CHEC member for reporting a crime in progress but it is not surprising that these stories have not remained in our minds long. The best news to reach CHEC is that the new communication system will have a method for indicating CHEC leads. This can provide information for statistics and for our CHEC members to realize their membership and activity is of help to the police.

Some police officers themselves have had no information about CHEC or interest in it and probably consider it, at best, as a group of "do-gooders" who may get in their way. Yet we've never heard a policeman express the opinion that law and order can be achieved and maintained by the police department alone. If this

article could do only one thing it would be our wish that this would be to assure each policeman that our sincere desire is to help him do his job. We suspect very few policemen have joined CHEC or that they have encouraged their friends and neighbors to do so. This is because they know little about CHEC and somehow think such a group may "get in the way". Right?

The policemen we have talked to about CHEC have been very cooperative and are quick to point out the necessity for citizen support in their work.

At present we are engaged in promoting "Operation Identification" and the intent is to move this program into Toledo in a couple months. Your last issue of the Shield gave details as to how this program has been effective in greatly reducing burglaries in 150 cities in this country. What a shame if we can't be as successful in Toledo as they have in New Orleans and the others! Yet, this program can be successful only if the Toledo citizen shakes his apathy long enough to participate in the program. It is extremely difficult to get the information to the public and create the desire for action - particularly with limited funds. Your publishers of the Shield know this.

"Operation Identification" is the biggest undertaking of CHEC to date but it is not the last. We would hope to build upon the success of this program a series of other actions to involve our citizens in this war on crime. Nothing succeeds like success, they say, and CHEC must be successful with "Operation Identification" to continue as an example of citizen-police cooperation in combating crime.

In answer to the question as to why has CHEC been interested in reducing shoplifting in the past, and now burglary rather than drug abuse, muggings, etc., we can only say we must put our efforts where we think they can be effective. However, it is likely that burglaries provide the money some need to support their drug habit. It is possible that by reducing crime of one sort, another is also likely to be reduced.

There are many more things which might be said with respect to CHEC and how we could be of more assistance to the Police. There are probably many questions in your minds and suggestions which we should know about. Could you present such questions and suggestions to "The Shield" so that we might act upon them? In the past we have had a policeman on our executive board and his ideas and opinions were important contributions. In order to be of help to the Police we should know how policemen feel this can best be done.

We do not want "Good Men to do Nothing". Crime must be reduced and this can only be achieved if each of us does his part.

A Program For First Offenders At The Child Study Institute

by Pete Holzemer, Staff Supervisor CSI

The First Offender Program at the Child Study Institute formally began in August of 1970 through the joint efforts of D. Henry Hartman, Consulting Psychiatrist, and the Group Leaders of the boys' detention area. The program was implemented to achieve the positive objectives of: 1) Improved Leader Morale - to get the leader more actively involved with his group, thus making him realize that his role is more than just a turn-key. 2) Segregation - to segregate the first offender from the sophisticated delinquent insuring that there will be no communication between the two. 3) Improved Group Morale - to develop a positive attitude among the first offenders toward authority. Hence, the program was structured to promote consistency between the day and evening shift leaders. The areas stressed were: discipline, the awarding of points and section rules. 4) Improved Leader-Counselor Relationship - to develop a better rapport between the leader and the counselor. Ideally this involves the mutual exchange of information so that the leader knows more of the background of the boys under his care and that the counselor is kept informed of the boy's progress. 5) Decreased Use of Isolation - to replace the negative aspects of the use of seclusion as a deterrent to undesirable behavior with positive reinforcements to shape desirable behavior. 6) Image - to change the message in the community "grapevine" of a stay

in the C.S.I. Prior to the onset of this program such a stay was regarded as "fun and games." It was hoped that this image could be changed. 7) Recidivism - it was not anticipated that such brief contact might be a factor in decreased recidivism. At present, however, statistics seem to indicate a decrease in recidivism among those who have gone through the program.

The criteria used in assigning a juvenile to the First Offender Program is: he must be a resident of Lucas County and he is being detained as a delinquent for the first time in the Child Study Institute. Those boys who return and have been in the program once previous are also re-admitted as a first offender. Those who return for a third time will no longer qualify as a first offender and are assigned to another section.

Before the First Offender Program was implemented as the C.S.I. behavior was controlled through the use of isolation. This involved placing an unruly youngster in his room for a designated period of time. Now, the primary discipline used in the First Offender Program is the granting of privileges earned to reinforce good behavior and the loss of privileges for poor behavior. A boy gains or loses privileges by the number of points he earns through his behavior each day. Boys earn points based on their personal behavior and general attitude during detention. Behavior is evaluated according to: 1) Response to Authority, 2) Cooperation, 3) Participation, 4) Appearance, 5) Social Compatability, 6) Quality of Work, (school assignments and section work details).

Boys may earn points every hour of the day. Accumulated points are then used for participation in numerous scheduled activities during each day. Such activities include television, ping pong, reading, cards, board games, gym sessions, etc. Boys who rate good to excellent are allowed to participate in all activities offered. Boys who rate fair to good are allowed to participate in all activities except television. Boys who rate poor to fair are permitted only board games and reading. Boys who rate 0 must sit out observing the activities which others have earned. The daily points, (1-poor; 2-fair; 3-good; 4-excellent;), do not carry over to the following day so the boy will not be hindered by a "bad day" giving him an opportunity to improve his performance. A record of the boys' points are kept on a day to day basis in order to determine whether or not the

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individual is making progress under the point system. At the end of each week the points earned are totaled. Those boys who fall in the category are permitted an outside the building activity under the supervision of a leader or counselor.

The First Offender Program is too new to draw any conclusions on whether it is successful concerning the lives of those boys who have gone through it. Success has been noted in the attainment of the program's primary objectives especially in the improvement of leader and group morale. Presently, a similar reward and punishment program is now being employed in the remaining boys' sections at the Child Study Institute.

The Arrest Of Russell R. Veh

I am sure that most of you have heard or read about Russell R. Veh, the Leader and Founder of the Ohio White Nationalist Party. This is a party that believes the White race nowadays is being discriminated against, not the Negro race. Mr. Veh passes out papers and openly states that the Negro and the Jewish race are taking over this country. He has been interviewed on programs such as Rap on W.O.H.O. He has stated on programs such as this that he thinks the whole Negro race should be sent back to Africa. He further states that the Negro race just cannot be civilized and cannot get along with the White race. This leads me to a story I want to tell you, about an incident that took place which I witnessed on Thursday March 16, 1972 at approximately 1:50 p.m. in front of Woodward High School. My partner and I were working a scout car when we received a call from our dispatcher to meet two plainclothes colored officers of the Human Relations Bureau at Ketcham and Stickney. We met the two black officers and they told us that Russell R. Veh was passing

out papers in front of Woodward High School a few blocks away. And that there was a warrant downtown on him. They stated that they were going to go over and arrest him, and wanted us to stand by in case we were needed. We followed the two Black Human Relation Officers over, and as they walked up to Mr. Veh they told him he was under arrest. He resisted and kicked one of the officers. This lead them to put more charges on him such as A&B on a police officer and abusing a police officer and resisting arrest. First of all the warrant was supposed to be in the officers possession before they arrested Mr. Veh. (It was not) The point I am trying to make is why did the Human Relation Bureau send the two black officers to arrest a man that openly states he hates the Negro race, when my partner and I which work that district, and were in uniform and a scout car and are both white could have made the arrest if necessary, without hardly any incident at all, because Mr. Veh would not have looked at a white police crew in uniform the way he did at the two plainclothes black officers out of uniform. Trying to arrest him with no warrant in their possession. I can sum this story up by saying, if there were two black panthers such as Mike Cross and Husy Newton to be arrested for selling their black panther papers I would like to see the day when they would send two white plainclothes officers to arrest them while two black uniform officers stood by in the background.

P.S. Makes you kind of think that the two black officers were sent deliberately, knowing that Mr. Veh would resist and this way more charges could be put on him. At this time I know he has more than a \$10,000 bond on him.

This article was not written nor is it meant to imply that I condone the type of actions and spoken words that Russell Veh displayed the day he was arrested. It was written to show what happened at the time I was on the scene of the arrest. This man, by his words and actions, needs some type of mental help.

It also brings out the fact that it has been a long time since any person has ever received the type of sentence for what he was convicted of in court.

Here And There

Too bad there isn't some way to deport about six families from the City, then there would be less trouble for everyone concerned with keeping law and order.

See where City Council voted Mr. Daken a \$3,000 raise this year, this is 12.12% increase for one year. Wonder who finally informed them that the maximum pay increase allowed per year by Mr. Nixon is 5.5% unless approval is received from the pay board. You can bet your last dollar that the Administration won't make that mistake when it comes to pay raises for it workers.

Several weeks ago Chief Duck stated that if more people would stop watching the boob tube (TV) and started paying attention to what is going on in their neighborhoods, crime could be decreased. In the next paragraph he said that the reason house burglaries are caught is that a neighbor is suspicious about someone hanging around a house.

Too bad the law department can't make up its mind about rules governing the use of private autos for use with the morals squad. First they told Captain DeClercq that the auto's could be used then he tells them they cannot. It's too bad that the city law department and the administration cannot realize that everyone who is engaged in some form of law breaking knows every detective car we have for use.

Wonder what the city will do with the next set of contacts they negotiate with their workers.

See where another study of the Citizens Committee for Effective Government came out and they recommended one man garbage trucks. We wonder if the CCEG would do a study of the City Council and come back with their recommendation to increase productivity-one man council. It seems everything else is one man.

Wonder why Russell Veh was sentenced to 90 days in jail on an Assault and Battery on a Police officer charge when other people do it and they seldom receive over 10 days. Think someone was out to get him?

We understand that the City Council was still following an austerity budget, from the looks of things it must be a different Toledo that is following the budget.

What next? The Michigan Supreme Court ruled that the laws covering Marijuana are unconstitutional and were void. Very strange since most of these laws passed are written by people who are supposed to know the law.

Glad to see that the Ohio Legislature voted to continue the death penalty in this state. It's about time someone begins to stand up for the majority of people. The standard complaint about the death penalty is that people say it's too barbaric to take a person's life. But what about the right of the people that were harmed or killed to put the person on death row.

See where a leader in the Black Panther party went to Detroit, Michigan to make a speech complaining about the STRESS unit. He claimed that they were trying to kill only blacks because 10 out of 11 killed by this group were black. The only trouble is that these 11 were killed in the commission of a crime.

Black people say they don't want bussing, white people claim they don't want it-who does?

It's too bad that now that the 18 year olds have the right to vote they haven't been setting any records to get to the polls to register. It's really a shame when certain groups will coerce them to register by giving them free transportation to and from the Board of Elections, tickets to Rock Festivals and other things. Most people register to vote to do something about the systems and get it changed if necessary.

gest gun registration as one route of attack on the increasing crime rate.

To most gun owners -- and it has been estimated that there are 40 to 45 million of them -- guns are either sporting equipment in the class of fishing rods and golf clubs or collectors' items such as are antiques. Gun registration inconveniences, hampers and endangers these honest, law-abiding gun owners.

In practice gun registration has proved to be of truly minimal value in crime reduction. In New York City, which probably has the strictest gun control laws in the country, not only has crime continued to rise, but crimes involving the use of firearms have also risen.

There are many, many laws on the books now controlling sale, use and ownership of firearms. One of our problems is that the present laws are not being enforced. If another law is added to this bulk and one which is most difficult of enforcement, it makes a travesty of the whole body of legislation.

Where gun registration of licensing of individuals has gone on the statute books, there has been in most cases considerable inconvenience to sportsmen and other honest citizens who own guns. There has frequently been harassment, and actually there has been abridgement of the civil rights of the owners.

For example, in New York City under the law a target shooter may purchase and own a hand gun. In practice, it is virtually impossible to get a permit to purchase a hand gun in New York City. Approximately 19 permits were issued to the millions of people in all of New York last year. The enforcement officials make it so difficult that the applicant finally gives up. In some cases the only way an applicant was able to get a permit was by taking his case to court.

Gun registration is costly to the city. Some cities have estimated the cost at \$18 to \$30 per individual.

From the practical standpoint, gun registration laws are unenforceable.

Many gun owners object, and with reason, to registration on the ground that they do not want their name on a list together with a bill of particulars of guns owned since this makes that individual and his home a target for robbery. You are familiar with the fact that coin collectors are prime robbery targets; so are gun owners, especially where there is a valuable collection involved. While a gun registration list is supposed to be confidential, what guarantee is there that it will not fall into the hands of unauthorized persons and eventually find its way into the hands of criminals?

Most citizens would rebel at being forced to provide the police

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Chec And Operation Identification

Last month's paper, March-April issue, contained an article from CHEC, Citizens Helping Eliminate Crime. The article contained the necessary information relating to the start of Operation Identification in the Toledo area within the very near future. O.I. is a program where-by homeowners engrave a specific number on any valuable in their home which may be subject to stealing if the home is broken into. In last month's issue The Shield urged all its readers to sign up for the program so that CHEC knows that the people of Toledo are interested in the program starting as soon as possible. The initial response was good, so we would like to remind you to join Operation Identification and protect your valuables against theft.

BY CHARLES FARRAN
Chairman of the Board,
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Crime is one of the most serious problems being faced today. Crime at the local level--and nationally.

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Ed. Note: The following letter was sent to Blue Line by a Mrs. D. V. of Ashtabula, Ohio who was a former resident of Cleveland and feels that small town newspapers are less afraid to print all the facts than are their counterparts, the large city papers. She feels this to be so because the large city papers are pressured by politics and minorities to print news with a soft touch thus lulling the public into a false sense of security.

Enclosed with her letter was an article from the Star Beacon of Ashtabula, Ohio dated February 4, 1972 which is reprinted below. The title of the article is "Panther Radicals Demand Death of Nixon, Hoover" by Victor Riesel.

NEW YORK - Suddenly in the icy morning, funeral black strips stretched across the silver shields of 10,000 cops. Two of their new brethren had been cut down. Dead-High noon at midnight for two uniformed kids - 22 and 23 years old. One killer danced gleefully near the bodies, shooting in the air rodeo-like.

And in the next edition of "Right On!" - revolutionary voice of the dissident East Coast, Efridge Cleaver-controlled alleged Black Panther Party - the killings will be hailed as "progress." That's how they reported progress of their liberation front in their January edition. Centerfold layout. Pictures of 11 dead cops under the caption "On The Progress Of The Black Liberation Struggle... Victory of the people of New York alone saw the assassination of 14 pigs."

To this East Coast action group, Huey Newton is "hung up" on the "word." To the rebels here, he no longer is the Supreme Commander. He's a theoretical bum. To the band, "Action is the Vanguard." They want no theorists. They want action through practice. Their slogan is: "Stop theorizing and become practitioners."

And they spell it out in "Right On!" Their incitement isn't subtle. They call for infiltration of the FBI to "assassinate J. Edgar Hoover, John Mitchell and Richard Nixon." And they want "black BOSS (Bureau of Special Service) agents" here to do "the same to Mayor Lindsay and Police Commissioner Murphy."

They go on down the line. Infiltration of the CIA and the demand for action. Black "CIA agents are obligated to kidnap the Rockefeller, the Hunts, and the Kennedy's and hold them ransom in exchange for political prisoners."

They call for action by black prison guards to "smuggle in weapons to our brothers and sisters... turn their backs during prison breaks or actually aid and participate in them."

These words aren't excerpted from know-nothing literature. These are words from some of the most literate revolutionary writings I've studied. These are truly murderous exhortations from a newspaper which has been published since last April by the faction led by Cleaver former Panther Minister of Information-10,000 copies each edition. Eleven issues have been printed here and distributed nationally.

Let no one say there is no freedom of speech in this land. Let no one believe this is insular to Manhattan Isle. In this blood brotherhood are men dedicated to block by block action in communities across the land. This band wants action so badly it charges Huey Newton with reaction and counter-revolution. Newton has cooled it says this commune.

And it claims brotherhood across the land-with a Black Committee for Self-Defense in Louisville, Ky., the Malcolm X United front in Florida, the Black Liberation Party in Queens (New York City), the George Jackson Brigade in California (and West Coast), and Revolutionary Justice, the Wretched of the Earth, The Attica Brigade supposedly reaching from the Midwest to the East Coast.

On the "Right On's" escutcheon are two crossed carbines. Thus the word is dispatched. Thus the terror is aimed at the already desperately abused police forces of the massive cities. Thus the terror is hurtled especially at the black cops. One of the men cut down here the other night was black. His partner was white. Among the police officers shot down here - who are among 110 killed in the nation during the 1971 fiscal year - were four black officers and one of Puerto Rican origin.

"Right On's" professional literature is too grisly to repeat here. Virtually each paragraph drips in blood. The thrust to frighten the inner cities is obvious. Nor is the incitement obscure.

If it's maudlin to talk of mothers' tears, then let the cynics make the most of it. Guerrilla warfare haunts our cities. And there are naive civil libertarians who raise defense funds for such alleged "revolutionists."

And there are political activists who are doing the New York Police Dept. to enjoin it and its Commissioner Patrick Murphy from infiltrating such terrorists bands. Why? Shall the community have no self defense?

And also relevant, indeed, is the reported distribution of "Right On!" at plant gates and the Eastern "revolutionists" tie with units which have roots in such industrial concentrations as the Detroit auto plants and some steel mills.

It's all a long journey into the night. A lonely journey. Nobody wants to get involved, but every-

body's involved. Those two cops were kids. They never had a chance to live because they never had a chance to draw. They were cut down on the very streets on which I romped, played stickball, and slugged my way up. I had a chance. The cop on the beat and his nightstick made it for me and my generation. The two kid cops were trying to do it for this generation. For this they were called pigs. And they died.

**BY CHALMER F. LUTZ
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As Foreman of the Cuyahoga County Grand Jury Spring Session in 1961 I included the following in the Report to Judge Thomas Parrion:

"Guns are for shooting.
"Somehow the imprudent possession of them inevitably inspires their owners or holders to shoot something or somebody.

"Members of this Jury stand appalled at the number of instances where lethal weapons have played a major role in the commission of serious crimes; such as murder, assault and robbery. They stand aghast at the widespread practice of carrying loaded weapons on the person. It had been supposed that the outlaw, the "bad man" had been cleared from the land even to the far reaches of the West. Evidently a large segment of this community refuses to accept this conclusion.

"It is difficult to understand opposition to provide stricter control over guns, such as Councilman Leo Jackson and our law enforcement officials have been espousing. This Jury joins with their predecessors in urging all citizens to insist on the establishment of better registration requirements and other regulatory measures covering the purchase and ownership thereof."

Every member of the Grand Jury approved this Recommendation. Almost every year before 1962, and since, has included some statement of similar character. Why? Why do hundreds of citizens who comprise our Juries, and who, for the first time are brought face-to-face with crimes growing out of gun ownership or possession, come to the same conclusion. It seems to me that they believe devoutly, after reviewing countless cases, that something ought to be done toward more effective and stricter regulation.

One of the curious developments in recent years has been the hysteria which has frequently surrounded attempts to move in this direction. Otherwise placid individuals become rabid in their opposition. Rifle organizations, gun clubs spring into action. Instead of agreeing with most citi-

zens that something must be done toward curbing criminal acts there is furious counter-action against anything which smacks of regulation.

What is almost worse is the phony propaganda which is spewed out ad nauseam by such groups, and labelled in bold print as the Gospel Truth. This includes such items as:

1. You can't prove that registration ever prevented a crime.
2. The "it will be terrific yet who can prove it will save a single life.
3. Car registration doesn't prevent car theft.
4. You can't stop assassinations with gun laws.
5. Many people side with criminals.
6. Law enforcement and television curbs on programming could reduce violence.

All of these arguments are beside the point, which is that a lack of regulation works completely on the side of the criminal. He is free to operate as he chooses. It also has a tendency to play down the real significance of having a gun around the house, resulting often times in youngsters and others carelessly and foolishly shooting each other.

Why are guns so sacrosanct? Why must automobile owners, fishermen, owners of narcotics and a long list of others be subjected to control, while gun owners are to be exempted. The reason for regulation as a general rule lies in the fact that as with anything which can be used for dangerous purposes, dangerous to society at large, some efforts at curbing this usage should be made. Some steps toward restricting usage to proper channels ought to be attempted, other-

wise, wild anarchy can prevail. This is what is happening in the un-disciplined use of firearms.

No one likes to stand in line to buy license plates for his car, nor to obtain the certified right to drive it. Yet everyone knows that countless auto killers and maimers have been apprehended because of these requirements. Nor does anyone say it is completely senseless because some culprits are never brought to justice. Nor does it occur to thinking people that simply because licensing is required of fishermen that all crimes against the finny set are per se, eliminated. But the gun advocate keeps insisting that because registration will not eliminate all crimes, it is bad. By a circuitous process of reasoning he maintains it will prevent no crimes.

Somehow these people look on any effort to curb or regulation the use of firearms as a vendetta directed at them personally, and that as a whole gun owners bring good to their fellows rather than bad. They cite the hunter who kills the rabbits which have been destroying the farmers crops. They mention the collector of antique guns who brings joy to his friends and neighbors by showing off his display of fire arms. All of these notions simply miss the main point. It's like saying: "Why can't I shoot off a gun as often as I wish at the corner of East 9th & Euclid Ave? My forbears did in 1790. Why can't I do it today?" The answer, of course, is obvious. We live in a different world today, brother. It's crowded. And getting more so. Plain respect for our fellows and ourselves, dictates that we make every effort to keep violent friction to a minimum. Gun control is one step in such an effort.



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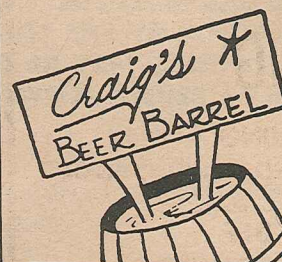
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Drug Eradication

by Capt. W. Gray

It is disgusting to the rank and File Policeman who deal with the addicts and pushers toto; daily read to the loss case's probated and otherwise freed drug users. They are not the poor misunderstood victims of society they love to portray, but rather the bottom of the barrel of criminals.

They not only pray on the society they reject, but also make victims of friends, family, relatives, anyone to appease their own selfish habit. There is no one hooked who could not quit COLD TURKEY as they call it. If they wanted to, it would seem as though our present trend considers it the thing to be. The in thing to do is be a FREAK. I wonder if anyone else has ever considered this "In our system" if a person develops T.B. or Leprosy he is locked away until dead, or cured for the good of all of us. Despite the fact they in no way had a choice in becoming a danger to all of us. Yet, here is a whole group of persons who through their own stupid thinking and desires develop in thieves killers, committing every type of crime possible, a menace to everyone!

Would it not seem that our society would be justified in rounding up these misfits, shipping them out to some unknown islands, supply them with all the dope they want, and surplus food we throw away. Sterile them and let them trip right on out of this world they reject. One could call it Junkie Heaven. It would sure as hell reduce crime and save a lot of suffering and lives of victims, to say nothing of the millions of dollars spent trying to dry up the supply all over the world.

Lets hear from some of you, were Rank and File Cops, we'll discuss anything. We are not politicians, we want to make the streets safe, protect your children. We need Help!

For over 5 years I have tried to get our politicians to discuss a complete Drug Eradication Program, that will rid this or any other city of pushers in 6 months. At a very low cost.

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The Police Shield
916 Adams Street
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c/o Capt. William Gray

Thank you.
Capt. William Gray

By JOHN T. CORRIGAN
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In any ordinary day, this is the gamut I run. Who am I? Dr. Kildare or Dr. Casey?--No! I am your policeman, hired by you, paid by you and one who tries to give the kind of service you, the public, demand.

Is there any other endeavor that can compare with this type of activity? I think not. As a police officer, I may in my daily functions be involved in the entire gamut of human problems, emotions and conflicts.

It may be necessary for me to assist in a birth of a child on the way to an emergency ward, and maybe before the end of my tour of duty be at the side of a person breathing his last.

I may assist a stranger lost in a big city, return a lost child to a distressed parent, arrest a holdup man, issue a ticket for a traffic violation or render first aid to a person injured in a traffic accident.

In general, I am charged with protecting persons and property from criminal attack and depre-dation. I am expected to be courteous, patient and kind under all circumstances and conditions.

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I am called upon to make snap judgments as to whether to arrest or not in a specific case, even though this same decision might take a top lawyer days to ponder.

When judges and legal minds have such a difficulty with a definition of due process, and when justices of the United States Supreme Court split 5 to 4, and our own Ohio Supreme Court, 4 to 3 as to a specific application of due process, how am I, the lonely policeman, to know what to do? How am I, patrolling my beat in my police car three-quarters of the time at night, expected to know, or, if you will, to guess right and make a legally correct split-second decision as to what action to take: especially when I am suddenly confronted with a problem, perhaps in hot pursuit of a criminal or in the investigation of a crime, whether I should enter a building without a search warrant and, after entering, whether I should seize obvious evidence which would disappear or be contaminated if not immediately impounded?

I stand right in the arena of action—with all attention focused on me. These are not the only perplexing problems I face, for now I know that, should I make a mistake of judgment in one direction, it could cost me my life, and in another direction, I could find myself a defendant in a false arrest suit or other civil or disciplinary action.

And even if I choose the right course, there still remains the possibility that I will be viciously assaulted by irrational mobs of on-lookers, who, even though not

knowing the circumstances surrounding the arrest, will attempt to free the prisoner I have apprehended. This is happening more frequently than reported in the press.

I must have the skin of a rhinoceros because the police profession is fast becoming the target for slander, libel and abuse from an assortment of tawdry characters, ranging from pathetic "crying nellys" on the one hand to outspoken enemies of society on the other.

Then in the middle between these two extremes are such habitual critics as the false liberal who labors under the misguided obsession that law enforcement is inherently incompatible with the cause of civil liberties.

I act as an arbiter in family quarrels even though in most cases I come out second best. I am most likely to be on the receiving end of a bop on the head with a shoe or a slipper by the same woman who called me to protect her from her drunken husband. Of course I am supposed to act as a counselor in all personal problems and be a master in public relations and an expert in race relations.

Now, perhaps you will ask what inducements were offered me to become a policeman. I sometimes wonder myself, because my salary is much less than that of truck drivers, bricklayers, carpenters, and many other trades in which none of the aforementioned talents are needed.

I receive no time and a half or double time for Sundays and holidays: they are just plain days to me. When I am in court testifying against some criminal that I have arrested, often the defense lawyer tries to convince and sometimes succeeds in convincing, the judge and jury that I should be prosecuted for arresting such a poor innocent person.

These are the many road-blocks that are thrown in the path of doing efficient police work. I am admired by the public just as long as I do not inconvenience them personally. Believe me, it does not help my morale to be beaten, scorned or harassed.

I came into police work because I had high ideals and a desire to be

a good law enforcement officer. I thought I could pit my wits against any law violator and have a good chance to win, but unless you, the public, decide you are going to back me up, I shall fail.

Condemn me when I am wrong, but support me when I am right.

In conclusion, might I be presumptuous and say for you that you have chosen this profession because you-YOU-are cognizant of the fact that you as an American are the recipient of a heritage. One that respects the inalienable God given rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. And one who knows that this democracy of ours didn't just happen. Someone didn't merely proclaim it and there it was. But rather that it resulted from sacrifices, toil and bloodshed.

And you are willing to meet your obligations and engage in and become involved in this preservation of our way of life so that yours and those that come after us, will receive and pass on to theirs there God given rights.

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with a list of the jewelry they own together with its description and valuation. By the same token, and for the same reason, most gun owners are reluctant to provide a list of valuable guns to anyone whatsoever.

Criminals do not register their guns. Police officers will tell you that a high percentage of crimes involving the use of guns are committed with stolen weapons. During 1969, according to Pentagon figures, more than 1,000 Army weapons were stolen in the continental U.S. The Air Force reports 250 weapons lost or stolen, the Marine Corps 715 and the Navy 1,129. Would these guns be registered?

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