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AUGUST, 1971



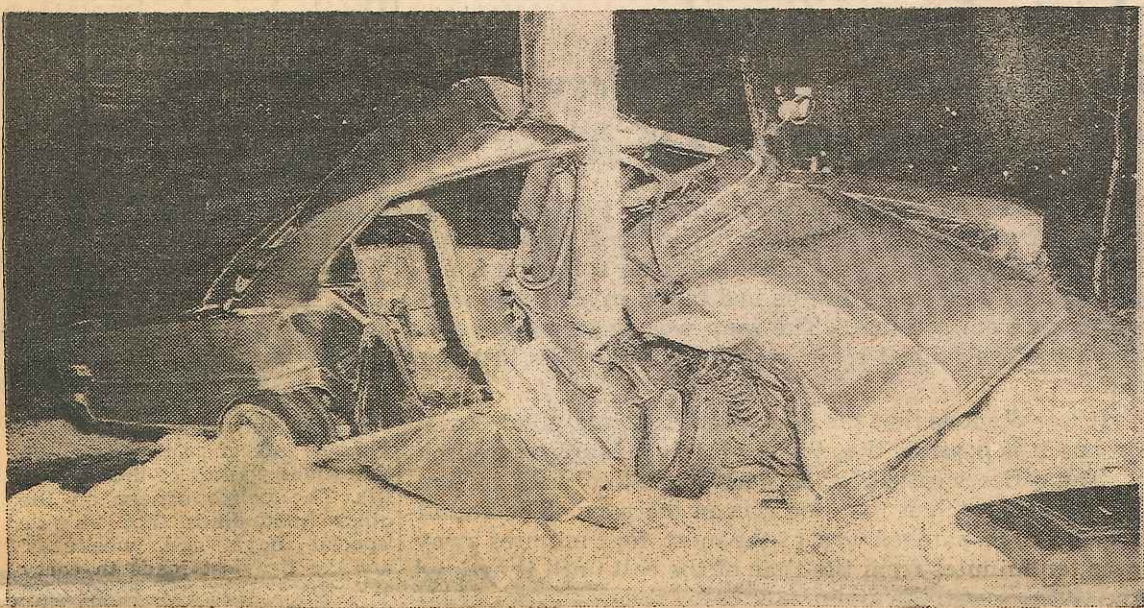
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Policemen Have No Rights



55,000 Times A Year A Human Being Is Slaughtered In Auto Accidents.

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION UNIT

By BILL KENDRICK

The rain had stopped an hour ago, but there were still large puddles of water laying on the highway. The north bound travelers were receiving a heavy dousing of water splashed into their windshields by the oncoming traffic. To add to the driving hazards during the predawn darkness, the temperature was hovering just above the freezing mark. As the traffic began slowing for a traffic light, a small pick-up truck began to fishtail. His red brake lights instantly pierced the darkness and were quickly replaced by the blinding glare of head lights as the vehicle spun completely around and began a side skid. The rear of the truck struck a wooden utility pole, snapping it off at the base, tipping the pick-up onto its side, and coming to rest in a water filled ditch. Sparks danced across the road as heavily charged power lines were torn from the cross-arms and scattered over the crash site. The area was suddenly plunged into darkness as first one transformer then another exploded and a section of the city lost power.

The ambulance had already left when unit 97 cut its electronic siren and came abruptly to a stop. Their twin flashing red lights mingled with the lights of several other emergency vehicles that had responded to the scene. Two emergency line crews were busy restoring power to the area while a number of helpful citizens were aiding the district unit restore the flow of traffic. Officers Ralph Diefenbach and Bill Corder of the Toledo Police Accident Investigation Squad began a systematic evaluation of the facts pertaining to the accident. While his partner used a steel tape to measure the car's skid marks, Officer Diefenbach took a number of photographs of the wrecked vehicle. With the aid of the Traffic Sergeant who had

been dispatched to the scene, witnesses were obtained and questioned. Then, only after their preliminary investigation was complete, would they allow the vehicle to be towed away. With this phase of their investigation completed, they headed for the hospital for a statement from the driver.

Not Glamorous

Traffic enforcement isn't the most glamorous aspect of police work although this is how 70% of the public comes in contact with their police. When minor accidents do occur, the district crew or a traffic car is dispatched to the scene to take the report. In the case of a serious injury accident, an Accident Investigation Unit responds to the scene. This is a specialized unit inside a special bureau. It was initiated in 1937 with one car being placed on the street. As the traffic increased, the number of units increased. By 1967, there were three units on the street around the clock.

Investigator Possesses Many Skills

Who are these men? What do they do? What special training have they had and how do they employ it? To describe a member of our Accident Investigation Unit, we would have to make up a composite picture. Take a reporter, add a photographer, mix in a surveyor, slip in a mathematician, a doctor, lawyer, engineer, counselor, secretary, race driver, and jig-saw puzzle expert. Mix these with five to ten years of solid all-around police experience, and you will have the kind of man who is qualified to work an accident car. Under our present procedure (due to lack of manpower), when an ambulance is dispatched to an accident, the Accident car responds. Also, if city property is damaged or destroyed, the Accident car makes the

proper reports and takes pictures if required. Prior to February of this year, there were three Accident Investigation Cars on the street on all three shifts; but a shortage of personnel required that one of the car be pulled on all three shifts. Another victim of this austerity move was the closing of the Traffic Bureau from 10:30 P.M. until 6:00 A.M.

Training is a never ending process. When an officer becomes a permanent member of an Accident Car, he works closely with his partners. They will give him the benefit of their experience

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

PROSTITUTION

By DALE VAUGHN and DAN SCHULTZ

Prostitution. . . . What is it? What is the life of a prostitute like? Why would a young girl want to go into the "profession"? Is the life of a prostitute glamorous? These and many other often ask questions are answered by a girl who has lived the life and has tried several times to quit.

At this point it is only fair to state the following interview has been drastically edited. In the original form, there are statements which would tend to identify the individual and thereby place her life in jeopardy. These statements have been deleted. The grammar was corrected to a certain extent but the facts are as they were transcribed on the tape, and for the most part, in her own words.

Q. Did you attend school in Toledo?

A. Yes, I was born and grew up here.

Q. What made you start a life of prostitution?

A. Living the way I was, in rat hole apartments. I had an apartment with rats crawling through the walls. I got tired of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Chief Duck And Law Department Say Constitution Does Not Apply to Officers

In view of the events following the investigation of misconduct in our department, this paper can no longer remain silent. Late last month, an agreement was reached between Chief Robert Duck, Harry Broadway, T.P.P.A. President, and the Shield editor, John Annesser. It was felt at that time that no comment should be made by this paper in reference to the accusations made against a number of our officers. On August 2, a statement was issued by the Chief's office that took everyone concerned with the department's activities by complete surprise: **SUBJECT: REFUSAL TO OBEY ORDERS ISSUED PURSUANT TO A DEPARTMENTAL INVESTIGATION CONSTITUTES INSUBORDINATION**

There is some apparent misconception by some members of the Police Division that a police officer has the legal right to refuse to cooperate in a departmental investigation of improper conduct by any member of this division, and that he can refuse to answer questions pertaining to the investigation or to take a polygraph examination when so ordered by the Chief of Police.

The Law Department had advised this office that they have researched the law in regards to these matters and have determined that a police officer does not have any constitutional or legal right to refuse to obey a departmental order or order from the Chief of Police requiring them to give information in a departmental investigation concerning improper actions by any member of the Division of Police.

The Law Department further advises that no member of the Police Division has a legal or constitutional right to refuse to take a polygraph test concerning possible improper misconduct as a police officer.

I have been advised that the courts have held that a police officer has no inalienable right to employment as a police officer and that the people's right to protection from crime outweighs any right an officer has to keep his job.

The courts have held that the department has a right to conduct an investigation to determine whether or not an officer is giving a satisfactory account of his performance of his public trust and that no officer can raise the issue of self-incrimination.

Further, the Law Department has advised this office that no member of this division has a right to have an attorney or other representatives present during a departmental investigation. The Law Department advises that these decisions have been reached after reviewing decisions of the

United States Supreme Court and other courts throughout the land.

Therefore, any member of this Division who refuses to answer questions or would refuse to take a polygraph examination concerning his or other member's activities as a police officer, when so ordered through this office, is guilty of insubordination and is subject to dismissal after a proper hearing.

ROBERT J. DUCK,
Chief of Police

ANSWERING QUESTIONS CONCERNING DEPARTMENTAL INVESTIGATIONS

On August 2, 1971, the Law Department advised me that although a member of this division must answer questions concerning a departmental investigation concerning actions of members of this division, the information received under such circumstances cannot be used against the individual responding to such orders and questions in any criminal proceedings against him arising out of a departmental investigation.

Signed: Robert J. Duck
Chief of Police
(The orders from the Chief of Police were copied verbatim, including misspelled words.)

The purpose of this article is not to question a man's guilt or innocence. We are questioning the means by which a man is to be investigated. According to the Chief's order, an officer can be called in at any time, ordered to "cooperate", and to take a polygraph exam. If the investigating officers don't feel he is giving the right answers, or perhaps not the answers they want to hear, he is guilty of insubordination and is subject to dismissal. We feel that the citizens of Toledo have a right to know if there are any incidents of misconduct in their police department. As professional police officers, we are constantly seeking means to improve and upgrade our department and to improve our relationship with the citizens who employ our services.

When the news of an internal police problem first hit the front pages of the evening papers, we were told that reports of misconduct were being investigated and that the names of those involved were soon to be released. As the days passed and the rumors grew, things became more befuddled. The pre-announced dates of 'exposing' the accused officers involved came and went. This built up tension in the ranks and a feeling of distrust of the administration. It soon became apparent that the investigators

Continued on page 7, col. 1

from the
EDITOR'S desk



It is with deeply felt, mixed emotions that I accept the position as editor of the Shield. I was very shocked, to say the least, the afternoon Bob Poiry called me and said he had decided to resign and asked me if I would take over. My first impulse was to refuse the offer but then after some consideration I decided to give it a try. But that was only after Bob assured me he intended to continue to stay on the staff and would be available for advice and assistance. In my opinion, Bob Poiry is the most talented man the Toledo Police Division has ever had within its ranks. To publish the Shield without him would be an almost impossible task.

As editor, it will be my constant aim to maintain the high principles and ideals he has established. The primary one being that the Shield will not become a weapon for any private "score settling" whether the grievance be real or fancied. The Shield will continue to bring to the public news which it has the right to know which is often distorted by other media. Actions of the city administration and the courts will be closely watched. We will criticize constructively and offer praise as the conditions may indicate.

It would be pure folly to say we will make no mistakes. We are human and as with any human endeavor, errors will occur. It has often been said that he who makes no mistakes is doing nothing. Our aim is for perfection but only one person ever achieved it, and He was crucified for it.

I would at this time like to invite each of our readers to write and tell us what you think. Offer suggestions, criticism, and opinions for it is the only way we have of determining what you want, think, and feel. It is our sincere desire to serve, and to serve best, we need your help. Thank You.

John Annesser
Editor



**Ambulance Service
In Toledo . . . You May
Survive In Spite Of It**

One afternoon recently, an inner-city Police crew was sent to an address to "check for an injured man." Upon their arrival they found a middle aged man suffering from a back injury. It seemed that he had fallen in his home while getting up from a couch. The man was recovering from a broken back sustained some months prior to this last accident.

It was obvious that the gentleman was in a great deal of pain and it is possible that the old fracture had been rebroken. The officers called for an ambulance and were informed, by the dispatcher, that one was on the way. The ambulance service dispatched was, at the most, four minutes away. It was ten minutes from the time of the call until it arrived. Once on the scene, the ambulance crew violated every procedure for the moving of an injured person. The man had dragged himself from the living room to the bedroom and crawled up on the bed, lying face down. The proper procedure for moving a victim of a suspected back injury as taught in all first aid and rescue text books, is to place a back board next to the victim and gently roll the victim on to it keeping the spine in a straight line. The ambulance crew in fact did have a back board but left it on the cot. They placed the cot at the foot of the bed with the back board on it. Next they got a "bear-hug" on the victim and proceeded to pull, twist, and jerk the victim off the bed and onto the cot. All the while the victim was crying out in pain.

The acts performed by this ambulance crew are the very things which are stressed in any first aid or rescue course as being the causes of added injury to an accident victim.

Anyone who has been reading the daily newspapers is aware that the Safety Director and the City Law Department are in the process of drafting a new ambulance ordinance. It is also known that there has been considerable opposition to the ordinance coming from some ambulance services claiming that they will be put out of business if the ordinance is passed as it is now written. If that is the case, then so be it. A service which continues to practice procedures detrimental to the well being and safety of it's customers does not deserve to stay in business.

In the opinion of the Shield, Council should pass the ordinance with the most stringent regulations pertaining to equipment and training of personnel for so vital a service as emergency transportation of injured persons.

Once this ordinance is passed, the City Fathers must not relax but continue to improve emergency victim care until the ultima is achieved and in our opinion that being ambulance service provided by the local hospitals with fully trained medical personnel operating them. The Shield invites your comments.

**Broadway's
Broadcast**

As I sit back and get a broad look at the over-all view of the police department, I see morale is at a low ebb. When I compare police work to other occupations, we are on the downward side of the scale. To show you what we are referring to, look at the work schedule of other jobs. Monday through Friday, weekends and holidays off or double time pay to compensate for those special days worked away from the family. This is fine if you're in a job that gives you all of these benefits. The police officer on the other hand finds that these 'special days and weekends' are the heaviest loads to carry and these days are considered just another working day on the time sheet. Our complaints are met with the standard "You are a public servant" or possibly, "You're salaried and you will be compensated in other ways".

Well, it appears to me that when professional groups of police officers sit down with management and both sides sign an agreement of understanding and one side does not live up to the agreement, it makes one wonder what he can believe in anymore.

This not only puts a strain on the morale of the police officer, it also causes him to lose faith in the members of his municipal government. Add to this the fact that there has not been a single policeman hired since July 1969. This means greater burdens have been placed on the officers of this department who have to take up the slack. For me to come right out and say to what degree the morale of the department might be would not be fair to our readers. However, the next time you see a police officer, ask him for his opinion.

May the Lord bless you real good.

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

In Gratitude

The Toledo Police Patrolman's Association and the Shield wish to express their gratitude to the following councilmen for their support of ordinances helpful to the Police in the never-ending struggle against crime and lawlessness.

- ANDY DOUGLAS
- HAROLD GARNER
- EDDIE EVANS
- CAROL PIETRYKOWSKI
- MAUDE SHAPIRO

To these candidates we wish the best of luck in the forthcoming election and may we continue to work together to make Toledo the safest city in the country.

Smoke from the factories,
fumes from the cars,
It's getting so dense you
can't see the stars!

All kinds of litter clutter the
shore,
Tires, cans, and bottles —
and room for one more.
Rats playing tag, and spreading
more germs,
Causing more pollution each
time the tide turns.

—Lucille Davis
2916 B Street
Toledo, Ohio

**How Long Can
We Live?**

Here I sit on the river bank,
With the smell from the
water like a septic tank.
Fish are all floating, they
can't even swim
'Cause the water pollution is
looking quite grim.

I look at the sky, and what
do I see?
All kinds of pollution closing
closing in on me.

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been receiving the Shield since the first copy was published. It was subscribed to me by William Miscannon's children and their mother and I enjoy it very much.

I have lived in Toledo 35 years before coming to Kansas City, Mo., 10 years ago, and it is like getting a letter from home. I thank them very much for the subscription.

I want to thank the entire Police Force of Toledo and of the nearby towns who participated at the funeral of Patrolman Bill Miscannon. In the near future I hope to come to Toledo and personally shake the hands of the five patrolmen and thank them for all the extra time and hard work they have given to make a success of the William Miscannon Benefit Fund — Bob Malecki, Bob Paquin, Sgt. Fred Freer, Dick Elwing and Ed Fugate.

Thanks for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Charles G. Miscannon,
Kansas City, Mo.,
Father of Patrolman
William Miscannon

**It's Worth
Remembering**

Drowning is a tragedy that respects no time of the year. Annually there's a grim toll of swimmers as well as skaters, and curious children who's lives are taken by accidents in the water. A very capable and effective life preserver which is usually close at hand is the spare tire and a length of rope. A demonstration at the YMCA showed that a spare tire would hold up at least five men with a total weight of 890 pounds, in 9 feet of water. This is something to keep in mind if you are faced with the awful challenge of going to someone's rescue. That spare tire on the wheel in your trunk could, even for a non-swimmer, serve as a life preserver. It could also be a device of safety for the non-swimmer faced with the prospect of going to another person's rescue. A potential drowning victim pulled to a tire would be less inclined to panic and struggle.

The Police Shield

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Articles in this paper do not necessarily represent the opinions of the T.P.P.A. or the Police Shield, but only represent the feelings of the author. The Police Shield is published monthly by the T.P.P.A.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. John Annesser,

Your article appearing in the June, 1971 issue of "The Police Shield" has omitted pertinent information relative to car number 220 belonging to the Police Department of the City of Toledo, Ohio.

Let's set the record straight on this car. Your picture showing the left front wheel collapsed on subject car does not tell the full story. Prior to the date of your article, car number 220 was involved in 6 (six) front end type accidents ranging in repair cost from \$60.00 to \$330.62. Not once were we or American Motors asked to participate in the repair cost. This alone has to tell you something. It is our opinion based on these facts that the left front wheel collapsed from the effects of one of the six accidents not as a result of a reportedly defective front end. The last known accident car 220 was involved in was February 16, 1971, totaling \$330.62.

Oil consumption mentioned in your article also failed to reveal the facts as to the reason for this condition. American Motors engines being no different than other manufacturers requires a multiple grade high viscosity oil meeting MS and DG specifications. The City of Toledo was using an engine oil of questionable S. A. E. rating. By changing of oil sources, oil consumption problems were eliminated. Again a story without fact.

It is impossible for us to accept an article based on hearsay and speculation. It is equally alarming that you as a reporter would publish such an article as news without apparently doing any research on the subject.

These examples of "cover priced junk" as you put it deserve a better fate than that which it has received. These cars dollar for dollar will equal or exceed competition under similar use circumstances.

One thing you overlook, I too am a taxpayer in this city and it disturbs me greatly when an employee of the city who derives his income from city revenues attempts to dictate the make or model of car he will or will not drive. Even more disturbing is the fact that because he does not like the particular car he is assigned, he proceeds to abuse it beyond reality. This too is extremely hard to digest since this compounds the cost to our city.

When does an employee dictate to his employer what he will or will not do? This individual should be satisfied with driving an iron wheel wagon which is better than walking a beat especially when he is not paying for the cost himself.

Your story is unfounded and slanderous. We propose and expect a retraction of your article. Publishing of this letter in your next issue will prove that you sincerely wish to "Say it like it is." Refusal to publish this letter in its entirety will be further proof that you do not want the truth published. We await your decision.

Sincerely,
HAWTHORNE AMERICAN, INC.
Marvin D. Hill, President

Open Letter to Marvin Hill

Mr. Marvin Hill,

To contradict your claim that I did no research on the article "This Is Economy", I offer this as the Shield's answer to your letter.

Police Department records show that car #220 was involved in six accidents. They further indicate that all the accidents were of a very minor nature. One of the officers presently assigned to the Motor Vehicle Equipment Unit is an undisputed expert on automobile accidents after many years service on Toledo's Accident Investigation Squad. In his opinion, none of the accidents car #220 was involved in were damaged to the extent that the "A" frame could possibly have been affected.

It is also interesting to find that our records show that Hawthorne American did participate in some phase of the repair costs of the damage in one of the accidents. Maybe you should go over your record system, Mr. Hill.

Gulf Oil Corporation has the current contract with the City for oil. I have personally checked and found the grade of oil ordered and used is of the highest Gulf has to offer. If you feel this oil is of inferior quality then I suggest that matter be taken up with Gulf Oil.

It is rather amusing to note the manufacturers of the other vehicles owned by the City do not recommend any type of oil additive such as American does. Service station records indicate that the cars I mentioned in the article are continuing to use oil at the same rate even with your additive.

Mr. Hill, there is one point in which you and I will agree. I too feel it is not the place for an employee to "dictate" to his employer what he will or will not drive. It is, however, an employee's duty to bring to the attention of the employer unsafe conditions and/or equipment.

Being that Police Officers are municipal employees, each and every tax-payer is, in effect, his employer, and has the right to be informed of unsafe and dollar wasting conditions.

It is not the intention of the Police Shield or of any police officer to hurt any citizen's business. I have been contacted by several police officers and told they own American Motors products. They went on to say they are very happy with them and are willing to buy them again. They, were the first to agree however, the American Motors automobile is not designed or intended to be used as a police vehicle. When one stops to consider that for Toledo Police Department to put one unit on the streets, there are nine men assigned to operate it. With nine different drivers per week added to the usual demands placed on a vehicle in police service it's a wonder that any of the cars of any maker hang together. Somehow though it seems they do.

Your letter, Mr. Hill, we will print. A retraction, we will not print. It is still my conviction that for Police Service, American Motors automobile of the models owned by the City of Toledo are unsafe and far too costly to maintain.

John G. Annesser
Editor

What About J. Edgar Hoover?

(Reprinted from Law and Order Magazine)

By W. C. SKOUSEN

The hue and cry from certain segments of the political arena which contends that J. Edgar Hoover has out lived his usefulness and is now exploiting the FBI by remaining in office is worthy of scrutiny.

There may have never been any "glory" for the FBI if it had not been for J. Edgar Hoover. He took over that organization when its ranks were riddled with politics, incompetence, and intrigue. He built it practically from scratch. J. Edgar Hoover introduced the first major training programs for government agents and later built the FBI Academy to train police from each of the states. He developed the technical facilities for crime laboratory services which have analyzed physical evidence for the departments across the country. He pushed for a uniform reporting system so the police would know what the national crime picture really is. He did more to professionalize law enforcement than any American who has ever lived.

In addition, he built a crime fighting outfit as well as a defense against domestic subversion which has a record of phenomenal and unprecedented success. His insistence on the highest ethical standards by the FBI agents and the protection of the civil rights of offenders won him respect from both the public and the criminal element.

It is a mistake to say that Mr. Hoover is basking in the glory of the FBI. The situation is actually the reverse. In fact, the moment J. Edgar Hoover steps down as director, the bright white light of public confidence which hovers over the FBI will be dimmed considerably. His successor will probably require several years to restore its radiance.

Desk Duty

By SGT. ROSE REDER

I was working the desk detail at the Crime Prevention Bureau day shift. The office was full of people, all five phones were ringing, I was being cussed out by an irate father because the Police Dept. could not find his missing 16-year-old daughter. Two uniform crews had brought in several Juveniles for questioning. Amidst all this confusion I observed a confused woman with a small boy waiting patiently to talk to me. She held a crumpled brown paper bag in her hand and was dipping into the bag with a spoon and eating what appeared to be grain or some cereal. I asked her what we could do for her. She said she wanted us to take care of her small son. After talking with her for only a few minutes it was very obvious this woman was in need of mental help. Her eyes were wild and staring. She said she has been sentenced to death and her child had to be cared for. All this time she kept eating out of the bag she held and drinking water from the fountain in the waiting room just outside my office. One of our Policewoman talked with her while arrangements were being made for her to be transported to the State Hospital. All at once the Policewoman came running to the desk with the brown bag in hand. She said she examined it and found it had a label in it which read "D-Con" (A commercially produced rodent kill-

er). The woman calmly admitted she had been eating this all morning. Fearing she fed some to her child, both were taken to the emergency room of a local hospital and treated. She was admitted to the State Hospital and the child was later turned over to his Grandmother.

This is only one in a series of events experience daily by members of the Police department, luckily this situation was dealt with in a place where this unfortunate woman could get help. I shudder to think what would have happened if she had decided to do this at home without telling anyone. Hardly ever a dull moment when working this detail.

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Be A Repeater And Save

Traffic Car Officer Comments On Traffic Court "Justice"

It seems as lately the courts are punishing the first offender and fall over backward to ease the pain for the constant repeater.

We officers strive to keep the roads and highways safe for all citizens by taking the traffic violator off the streets and into Traffic Court. The charges vary, red lights, stop signs, and speeders but it seems the repeating offender receives a lesser fine than the first offender who honestly believes that justice is fair and pays his fine. But this is where the fairness ends.

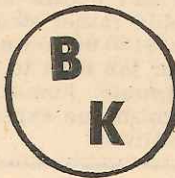
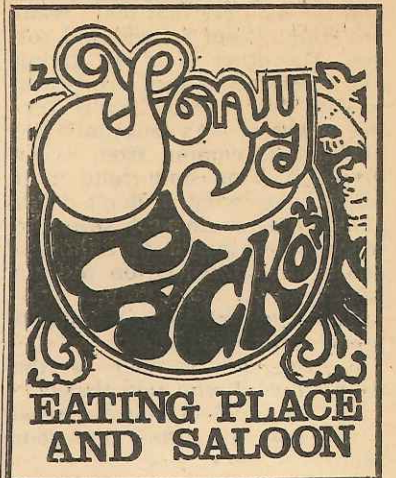
Take for example a person who is stopped for operating at

a speed of forty miles per hour in a twenty five mile per hour zone. He has a safe driving record and no violations for many years. This safe record entitles him to pay his ticket without having to appear in court, but the fine is \$20.00.

Now take another citizen who in the past been convicted of Failure to yield the right-of-way, (Accident), Operating without due regard for safety, and two speeding convictions. The fine handed down by the judge at the hearing for the last speeding charge was \$15.00, less then the first offender had to pay.

There are cases where the offender has paid as low as \$10.00 after several visits to Traffic Court compared to the \$20.00 paid by the first offender.

Is it any wonder we ask, "Is this the fair justice our citizens of Toledo believe in?"



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Prostitution

Continued from Page 1

it. The aid I was getting wasn't enough to support me and my two children.

Q. Did you ever hold a job?

A. I've had five or six jobs. In fact I started working while still in school.

Q. What was the matter with the jobs?

A. They didn't pay enough. I wasn't a high school graduate.

Q. Were you a high school dropout?

A. Yes. I left school at the age of eighteen. At that time, if a student quit school after his eighteenth birthday, he would not be permitted to go back. Today, dropouts are readmitted and even encouraged to return.

They told me that if I had really wanted to learn I wouldn't have become pregnant and I would have stayed in school.

Q. What gave you the idea to become a prostitute? Did someone tell you about it or did you think of it on your own?

A. When you live in the ghetto that's all you see. I had school mates and others I grew up with that were prostitutes and they would see my apartment and the ragged clothes my children were wearing and make comments about how easy the money was. They would tell me I didn't have to live this way. As a prostitute I would make enough money to live in a decent apartment and money to get the clothes my children needed. Both my little boy and little girl were without winter coats.

Q. How long have you been a prostitute?

A. I'll say three years, not quite but close to three.

Q. Do you think you'll ever stop?

A. I say it all the time.

Q. Do you really think you will stop?

A. I know I will. I can't speak for others, but I will.

Q. Why do you want to stop if the money is so good?

A. The constant hassle. The police, the people you have contact with out there in the streets, and the maniacs that don't want anything except to beat and rob you. The other girls are giving you problems as they are trying to beat you to what you're trying to get. It isn't long until the pressure is coming from every direction. You can't stand it, it blows your mind. I don't drink and I don't mess with drugs so my mind is about to snap because its closing in on me too fast.

Q. Do your children know that you're a prostitute?

A. Yes, my mother is the dear old soul who told them.

Q. Do you feel being a prostitute has any effect on your family?

A. Do your mean my brothers and sisters? Yes. My family has refused to let me come home. My brothers hate me and on several occasions I've been threatened with knives. My mother said she won't have me sleeping in her beds as I am filthy and she

doesn't want me around the younger children.

My grandparents turned me out as they didn't want their friends and neighbors to see me in their home. I was snubbed by the neighbors and once I asked some people if I could ride to the store with them and they said I couldn't because I was too filthy and nasty to even ride in their car.

I was trying to change my way of life but people wanted no part of me, I wasn't allowed to join civilized life so I went back to the streets.

Q. That being the case how do you ever expect to quit when society won't let you have any place to go?

A. That's true. I've tried, time after time, to get out of this life. My family continues to reject me. I guess the only way to really quit, when I finally make my mind to it, will be to leave town and go to a city where I am not known.

Q. How much would you say you average a night . . . money wise?

A. It's a lot different from when I first started and what it is now. When I first started there wasn't a night I made less than a hundred dollars. Now there is no average. I might be out on the streets for twenty-four hours and not make a dime. It may even be as long as a week or more and I don't turn a trick. Then I may hit a period of time when I make several hundred dollars in only a few days. There is no average any more.

Q. Do you feel it's harder to make money now than it was a couple of years ago?

A. I'm getting older and people see a face that's been around a few years and you just don't turn them on any more.

Q. Do you think there are more girls working the streets now than a couple of years ago?

A. No, there are no more now. There may be some new faces but there is no more.

Q. Do you think there are more tricks coming now?

A. No, fewer in fact.

Q. Do you believe the Jefferson Avenue Circus publicity has hurt the business or helped it?

A. When it first started it helped.

Q. In what way?

A. People wanted to see what it was all about. They wanted to know if the situation was like it was reported in the papers.

Q. Do you think the girls made more money after the publicity in the papers?

A. Only in the beginning. After the bars closed, no. I can speak only for myself and I didn't.

Q. How about now? Are the girls on Jefferson making good money?

A. No.

Q. What is the most you made in one day?

A. \$350.00.

Q. Approximately what is the most you ever made in a week?

A. About \$1100.00.

Q. Have you any idea how much you made in a year?

A. No. As I said before, there were times I made a lot of money

in a short time and then there were times I went for weeks and made little or nothing. I guess you might say there were months I made hardly a dime.

Q. Do you give any of your money to a man?

A. No.

Q. Do you have a fear of being arrested?

A. That's the biggest problem we have, it scares you more than anything. I don't know why, really, because when you have been in jail you've been there but its just part of the hassle . . . you know you have to duck and dodge the police but that isn't the only problem. You never know when a maniac with a gun might pull it and shoot you. These is always the chance some man will want his money back and beat you up for your efforts. You may be walking down the street and around the corner, two guys jump out at you and take your money. There are all kinds of problems. Anybody who wants to come out here because it's a beautiful and glamorous life is out of their mind, because it's no where near being beautiful.

Q. Do you get much leisure time to go to movies and the like?

A. At one time, yes, but not any more. If I do go out to the places I went before, I became a prostitute, there's always someone making wise cracks to me. I may be with another girl who is not a prostitute and everyone thinks they can make cracks at her too. They never leave me alone. They won't let me go straight if I wanted to. Like I said before, the only way to get out is to go far away and never come back.

Q. How much money do you spend on legal fees and fines?

A. I don't know. Quite a bit. I've had three arrests.

Q. Do you think the police will ever be able to stop prostitutions?

A. No way in the world will they ever stop prostitution. They may be able to limit it but they will never stop it.

Q. Do you think it should be legalized?

A. In a way, but in a way, no. If they legalized it there would be too many girls getting in on the act and no one would profit from it.

Q. How much money would you be happy making at a job outside the world of prostitution?

A. Three years ago I probably could have made it on \$150.00 a week. Now it would have to be \$200.00 or \$250.00 a week.

Q. Then another thing that makes it so hard to stop once you get into prostitution is you can make more money in.

A. Right. You can make more in a week than in six months on a job. But you go through so much out there on the streets. . . I've known girls that went through so much on the streets that money doesn't matter any more. They would rather struggle through on \$150.00 a week on an eight hour job than to go through the trouble, humility, and mental anguish one experiences as a prostitute.

Q. When you first started as a prostitute did someone show you where to go and how to approach a man?

A. Some girls start that way but I didn't, I knew where to go. As I said, I lived in the ghetto until I was nineteen years old so I knew where it was. I've lived with it all my life.

Q. What made you decide to go out and turn your first trick? Was it one specific incident or was it everything closing in on you? Was it more or less your last resort?

A. If you ever went in the houses I lived in before I started out, you could see why I turned my first trick. If you could have seen it you wouldn't have believed it. It was so bad even the rats weren't happy. You might think I'm lying but I'm not. The health department was called but they refused to do anything about it. But when I moved out, they condemned it. So you know it had to be bad to be condemned.

Q. Do you think money is the primary reason why most girls start out in prostitution?

A. I can't speak for other girls, for me it was.

Q. Do you think any of the girls are forced into it by a man?

A. Prostitution is not like a novel. You have to live it to believe it. It's not at all like a novel because a novel will beautify anything to sell the book. No, I don't think any of them are forced into it. I've never heard of it in Toledo, but I've only been in Toledo and I don't know what it is like in other cities.

Q. Do men have any fear of the police? Any fear of being arrested?

A. Some do. Some don't.

Q. Do most of them know it's against the law, that they too could be arrested?

A. I don't think many men are aware it is against the law because it isn't stressed.

Q. Have you ever turned a trick with an important and influential person in town?

A. Yes, in and out of town.

Q. Back to when you said you were making \$100.00 a night . . . what happened to the money?

A. Anything you get fast, you spend fast. I feel a prostitute or anyone who gets money fast will never accomplish anything with it. The faster you get it, the faster you spend it.

Q. Do you spend a lot on clothes?

A. Not really, I don't think I spend any more than someone working an eight hour job.

Q. If the judges would give longer sentences, would it keep some of the girls off the streets for fear of spending longer times in jail?

A. That only creates a deeper feeling of hostility. They get the feeling of "I went to jail once. I did a year. I can do five".

Q. You don't feel jail is a corrective measure?

A. Not in Toledo, I don't know about other cities, but in Toledo it's not. They just sit there and not learning anything of any value except more ways to turn a "trick".

Q. When you were in jail, did you consider changing your way of life?

A. No, I didn't.

Q. When you get out, don't you have a fear of going back for a longer sentence?

A. That is what I've been saying. In jail all you think about is getting out and what you're going to do to get back at the people who put you there because you're angry. When you do get out you don't come out ranting and raving I'm going to do this

and I'm going to do that, I'm going to get money fast and heavy, I don't care what I do. You come out and you walk easy because you're scared to death. When you're in jail, you act as if you're not scared but when you've been locked up for any length of time and you finally hit the ground, you don't want to go back. You may walk the streets but you don't walk them fast. You're aware of the fact you could go back. You're afraid of everyone and everything. You're afraid of men you knew before. He wasn't a policeman then but he may be an officer now and you would be on your way. I take no chances. I've even turned down the money because I was so scared.

Q. Are most of your dates married or single?

A. Married.

Q. In what age bracket would you place most of your dates?

A. At one time most of the men were older but no longer. They are of all ages.

Q. Do you ever find men who are looking for something other than sex?

A. Yes. Most people have the idea because a girl is a prostitute she is continually having sex. That is not true. I have had many dates with men who are looking only for company.

Some men have reverted back to their childhood and they get their satisfaction by just being with a woman. One man only wanted to walk through a dark parking lot and hold my hand. He treated me very nicely. He just wanted to hold my hand.

Some men have taken me out to dinner and just talked. Some were having family trouble and needed someone to unload their burdens on. They didn't want to cheat so they just talked.

Q. Were you paid for your time?

A. Yes, I was paid.

Q. What kind of feeling do you have for your dates.

A. I seldom give the matter any thought. There are times you can really like your date. He treats you like a lady and has respect for our feelings. For the most part however, if there is any feelings, it is one of disrespect due to their nasty attitude. Even though you are a woman of the street you still don't like to be insulted.

Q. Are most of your dates black or white?

A. Mine are white.

Q. Do most of your dates go with you because you're black?

A. Several have because I am black.

Q. Do you run into many sadistic dates?

A. Yes, I have been beaten and required hospital treatment many times.

There it is, the heartbreak and tragedy of the life of prostitution as told by one who knows. This girl's particular case might be summed up by saying that she didn't really have a chance at life and what else could be expected. Her's is but one case. There are thousands of prostitutes across our land. Some of their stories may be about the same.

In a future edition we will have the story of a girl who came from an opposite background as one could find. What were her reasons for becoming a prostitute? Wait for the story and see.

In Sympathy

The Shield offers its deepest sympathy to Officer John Billis and his family on the death of their daughter at birth.

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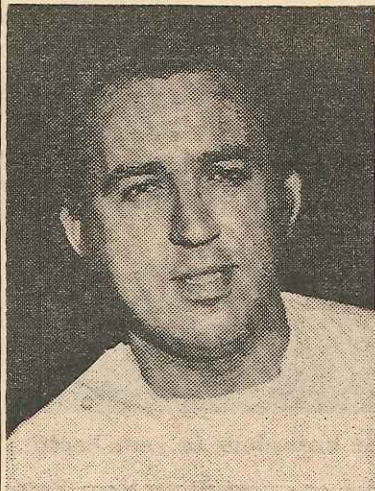
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Society and Drugs Psychedelics Part II

By DR. RICHARD DUDA

Looking deeper into psychodugs, you find that they fall into two basic categories. These categories are basically those which depersonalize and disorganize normal mental activity. Every hallucinogenic and psychodelic drug is found to cause some type of mental disorientation to some degree. Some of the things that we see are distortion of time and space so that the individual no longer has the ability to comprehend the severity of a dangerous situation and has an inability to judge time. It has been seen that individuals who are on LSD, marijuana, and other psychodelic and hallucinogenic drugs have been known to misjudge time when driving.



DR. DUDA

Such was the case of a 19-year-old army private who was driving a vehicle while under the influence of LSD. He tried to pass another moving vehicle judging the distance to be adequate when in reality it was only about 50 yards from the oncoming vehicle. The result was a head-on collision.

This and many other examples of distortion of time and space can be seen. The individual also loses the insight into the severity or seriousness of a situation he may come into contact with. Such as an individual who may be in dire need of help may be quite humorous or amusing to an individual under the influence of a psychodelic or hallucinogenic drug.

The user of psychodelic drugs also believes he has an increased awareness of color, sound, and the environmental atmosphere. These are manifested in the types of music quite often played by the user of psychodelic and hallucinogenic drugs. The individual who frequently uses psychodelic drugs will have a false feeling of insight into a situation. He will also have illusions and hallucinations feeling that he has a greater understanding of mankind and religion. All of these drugs can be manifest in a model drug which is LSD. LSD provides the best examples of a drug psychosis which ensues from the chronic use of psychodelic and hallucinogenic drugs.

Marijuana can also cause this type of distortion of time perception, illusions and hallucinations which can be seen somewhat to a minor degree depending on the toxicity or the individual's reaction to the toxicity of marijuana. Recent lab tests both in the United States and Canada have shown that marijuana is not the harmless drug it was thought to be.

It has been shown that individuals who are chronic users of marijuana, daily users, are the types of individuals that will go on to using stronger and more hallucinogenic drugs. A recent study done on a college campus revealed that 100 percent of the daily marijuana users were found at one time or another to use a stronger psychodelic or hallucinogenic drug.

From recent studies one can find that the user of psychodelic drugs experiences an increased

cause these provide for him the escape or identification that he may be looking for. How are we to classify these types of individuals? How are we to classify this type of experience? The psychodelic experience should be called a psychotic experience. That is, an experience in which an individual has no reality or understanding. He has no contact with reality and is unable to rationalize and to maintain a stable outlook.

There have been reports of users of psychodelic drugs to have such altered personalities that they would do things that they would otherwise not do. For example, some of the mass murders, robberies, wanton destruction have been and can be related to the use of psychodelic drugs.

We may then ask, what really is the psychodelic experience and why would an individual want to resort to the use of psychodelic drugs? It is known that the use of psychodelic drugs will cause a release of inhibitions that normally prevent an individual from doing many abnormal activities. These drugs can cause a release of repressed feelings; feelings of hostility, feelings of antisociality, feelings of emotional depression. All of these which are normally controlled by the normal psychological makeup of an individual when released can result in an individual doing many activities which he ordinarily would not do. The resulting actions of these individuals under the use of psychodelic drugs are spontaneous.

The subject has little or no control over what he does, nor can he prevent himself from doing it. He has a craving to commit these activities which may lead to destruction whether it be permanent or temporary. The type of environment the individual is in at the time he uses the drug very often controls his activities. If he is by himself and is in his own environment he is less likely to do things which are considered dangerous or abnormal. Also, the individual's basic psychological make-up will have a great bearing as to the types of activities that he will carry out. An individual who has suppressed hostilities for society is more likely to commit anti-social activities under the influence of psychodelic or hallucinogenic drugs.

Then looking over the entire picture of psychodelic and hallucinogenic drugs, we may say with a certain degree of certainty, that the user lives with a psychodelic experience. He feels that this is the utmost of

his life. This is the pinnacle of achievement for him. This is the only reason to live. For example, we may see in the schizophrenic, which is an individual who has a split personality, a prolonged psychotic reaction while under the influence of a hallucinogenic or psychodelic drug. This can lead to this individual's acting out his suppressed abnormal behavior or desires. If we keep in mind that the true chronic user of psychodelic and hallucinogenic drugs really and truly believes that he has the answer to a new life through the use of these types of drugs. This is what makes the treatment and detection of these types of individuals difficult because we are not dealing with just an individual who does this for experimentation or for a kick. The hard-core chronic user of psychodelic and hallucinogenic drugs is an individual who has a change of his basic personality and his life pattern so that it now revolves around the use of psychodelic and hallucinogenic drugs to carry on what he believes is normal activity.

We have seen further that in this chronic drug user particularly of the psychodelic and hallucinogenic drugs a type of a motivational behavior. That is, the individual no longer has the drive seen in normal individuals to get ahead. We see this particularly in the users of marijuana. The individual who formerly may have been a hard-driving, potential executive type, a potential successful professional man, will become slovenly in his attitude and appearance. His entire life will now revolve around his craving for drug intoxication which he believes is the essence and utmost of life.

We, therefore, have this potential danger to society and to the future civilization. We can use the terms "psychodelic revolution" and the "chemical rape of society". The influx and the use of drugs, particularly of the psychodelic nature, have the greatest potential to destroy the industrialization and advancement we have today in our society. If this is allowed to continue, unchecked, and our youth are continually exposed to the psychodelic and hallucinogenic drugs, we will have an entire generation of psychotic children. This will be the true chemical rape of our industrial society.

In summary, we may say of the psychodelic drugs that we have the physical deterioration, the mental deterioration, and the potential destruction of a civilization. We have looked into some of the basic reasons

why there is a longing for a use of drugs. We find the individual to be anti-social, he is against everything that has been established in the years gone by. There is a need for a change which cannot be denied; but, youth in its lack of wisdom and abundance of unchanneled energies, can and will turn to something which to them can represent something new and different. We see in these individuals a lack of responsibility and a strong desire to be different. We see in them, as in the user of psychodelic drugs, a strong drive to justify their abnormal actions, to justify their use of drugs. The individual feels that it is a necessary, poetic type justice that he is using to reconstruct a society that he feels is antagonistic to his way of life.

In the next article I will attempt to go into the ways the average individual, the parent, the teacher, those who are not specifically trained in the recognition and treatment of drug abuse, can be of help in the treatment and early recognition of drug abuse. No special training is required. All that is needed is a keen sense of concern and a willingness to take a few minutes to learn some of the basic signs and symptoms of drug abuse.

sense of happiness so that he may seem happy and euphoric out of proportion to the situation that he is in. The individual is noted to possess an increased degree of sociability so that an individual who previously was withdrawn and unsociable may become quite sociable under the influence of marijuana and other psychodelic drugs. There is also seen a feeling of increase into personal rapport and better communications. This is an excuse very frequently used by the young drug user saying that he has to have a drug in order to be able to express himself.

A quite commonly seen effect of hallucinogenic drugs is an increased sensitivity to humor. The result is that the individual will laugh at seemingly non-humorous matters. It has been seen that a group of young individuals who have been intoxicated with a psychodelic drug at the scene of an accident or laughing at the sight of two victims who have been killed in the accident. This type of response, again, is indicative of the danger and abnormal psychological effect of these types of drugs.

Some other aspects for use of psychodelic drugs as proposed by the chronic drug user is that he states that he has a more free imagination. He has a sense of extraordinary reality which no one else can come close to. He feels that he has an increased personal understanding as well as a religious insight to all matters. Another not so commonly seen effect claimed by some drug users is that they have an increased enjoyment of sexual activity and other human contacts.

All of the above tend to cause an emotionally unstable person to drift to the use of drugs be-

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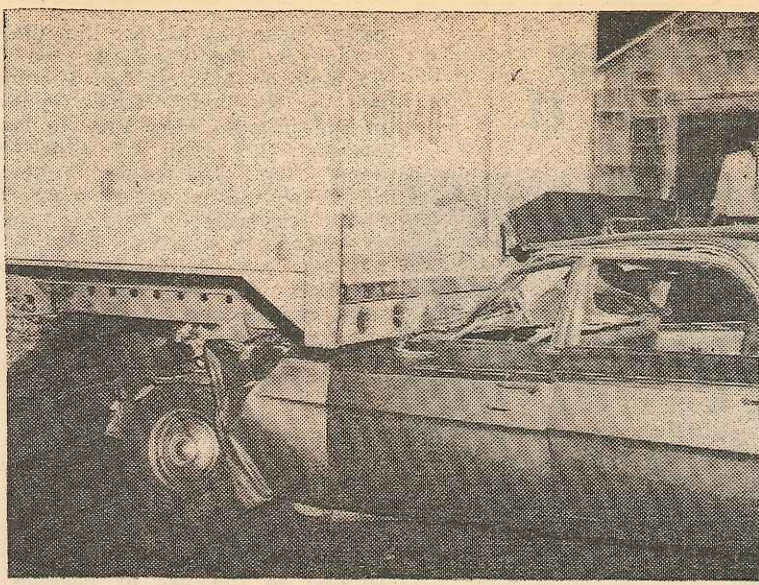
Accident

Continued from Page 1

and training in addition to teaching him how to use the various equipment that they carry. Each car carries its own photo equipment. Pictures are taken under all conditions. Whether it is a fatal accident or one that involves extensive damage to city property, the officer must have a good knowledge of photography and be able to preserve the scene on film in the event that it is called in as evidence in either a civil or criminal court. In addition to the pictures, many reports have to be compiled. In the event of a serious injury, a standard accident report is made. In addition to this, an Opinion Conclusion Report is filed for the Lieutenants Office. If it is a

fatal accident, a General Offense report or a Juvenile Offense Report is also required. In addition to these, a special form must be sent to the Ohio State Patrol. Statements must be taken both at the scene and at the hospital. Witnesses are interviewed and the Coroner is called. All of this usually takes from three to four hours, but may take longer if it involves several persons. In a recent accident on the Toledo-Detroit Expressway that resulted in a multiple-fatality, two Accident Investigation Cars were dispatched to the scene and were tied up from 10:00 P.M. until 5:00 A.M. the next morning.

Lieutenant Sidney O'Dell is the man who heads the Toledo Police Traffic Bureau. Many of his men, including himself, have attended intensified Accident In-



WARNING: Tailgating may be hazardous to your health.



Fatal Accident On A.W. Bridge

vestigation Courses that have been offered both in Toledo and in Columbus. "In this country alone, we are killing off 55,000 people a year on our highways," he said. "Through the effective use of radar and stricter traffic enforcement, we have cut the number of both injury and non-injury accidents in the past six months." As soon as funds are available, he hopes to have more men added to his bureau so he can have additional Accident Cars on the street.

We have examined the Accident Investigation Officer as a specialist working in a special bureau. Now lets not forget that he is also a police officer who must be versed in all facets of police work. When he is not working an an accident scene, he is patrolling his district. Stopping violators and maintaining the flow of traffic all fit into the category of 'accident prevention'. Keeping a sharp eye out for violators isn't all that they do. They are given disturbance calls, man-with-gun calls, and often times, burglary or hold-up runs. They also keep alert at night for break-ins or suspicious persons. They are alert for damaged traffic signs or traffic lights that are inoperative or out-of-phase. The conditions of city streets and alleys are checked and any problems are reported to the proper division.

Back To The Hospital

The emergency room was humming with activity when Unit 97 arrived. The emergency room nurse told Officer Diefenbach that the injured party was up in x-ray and that a specialist had been called in. He had suffered a severe head injury and was unconscious when he had arrived. Their usual procedure at the hospital was to gain a statement from the injured party, but it was apparent that he would not be in any condition to talk to them for some time. They would have to return the following day. Now, two hours after they had received the call, they had to return to the Squad Room to complete their reports. The films had to be marked and sent to the photo lab, all of their reports of the accident and information as to the physical condition of the accident victim had to be placed in his 'package'. This was to be filed away ready to be pulled in the event the officers were called to testify in either criminal or civil court.

When the day shift arrived, Officer Diefenbach and Corder briefed them on the events of the preceding shift. They were given the details of the injury accidents that they had handled on their tour. After hitting off by phone, both officers walked to their own automobiles and prepared to join the game of

chance called 'Rush Hour Traffic'.

Veteran Officer's Views On Crime Reduction

By CAPT. WILLIAM GRAY

(Editor's Note) Veteran Toledo Police Officer, Captain William Gray, expresses his ideas on controlling the high crime in the area and will submit his ideas to The Police Shield. This will be done in a series starting next month with his report on "The Reason For Report, Research, and Request." This will be done as the first of a nine part series.

Based on personal experience and observation covering thirty years of active outside duty and every possible phase of police work. The programs and changes to reduce crime violence and bloodshed in the streets. This department and others are operating much the same as they did fifty years ago depending on physical force, obsolete laws, and methods as well just plain Antiquated Operations, it is a small wonder that crime continues to skyrocket.

It's criminal to ignore the aids of present day science, chemistry, electronics, psychology and law. All of which will be incorporated in this series of articles.

I am convinced crime can be reduced at least fifty percent in this or any other city. To make Toledo the number 1 City in the United States all that is needed is backbone and effort. There is no need to depend on killing and brutality to maintain Law and Order.

Frustration . . .

. . . is finding out your driver's license has expired after you are involved in an accident with the patrol car you are driving.

. . . is when you finally fall asleep after the 11-7 shift and someone calls you from downtown and wants you to come down right now and make out an affidavit on the man you arrested. When you brought him in for questioning no one knew exactly what to charge him with, but at 10:00 a.m. they know.

. . . is summer coming and members of City Council asking the police to crack down on their pet peeves. The same members of council wanted police powers not long ago for some unknown reason.

. . . is hoping that the Rambler you are now driving will break down so you can drive a two-year-old auto.

Stiles Honored

Detective Patrolman Frank Stiles has been cited by the "Baker Stengel Post No. 319 of the American Legion as their selection of "Policeman of the Year."

The award is given each year based on work done for the department and outside commendations from citizens. Another plaque was presented to Chief Robert Duck and will be placed in his office. Each year another name will be added to the plaque in the Chief's office.

Detective Stiles is being nominated by Chief Duck for "Parade - I.A.C.P. Police Award". The award was established by the editors of PARADE magazine to focus attention on the necessary and dedicated role police play.

Eleven awards will be given: one to the most outstanding officer among the nominees, and ten for honorable mention. The awards are made for exceptional performance in all phases of police work.



Bob Rauer Needs To Make A Lot Of Money... And He Does!

With a beautiful family like this, you know he wants to give them everything he can. Important things, like security, a beautiful home and a good education for his children. That takes money. And he knows it.

Just a couple of years ago he wasn't making it. At the age of 35 he was earning \$800 a month as a Lieutenant on the Minneapolis Police Force, after 12 long years of service. He'd only had a year of college and police work was all he really knew. So, when he could, he also worked as a judo instructor, a bouncer, a photographer at weddings, at almost anything he could find to make ends meet. But it was a losing battle and he had very little time to enjoy his family.

Then his break came. A friend introduced him to the marketing program for Holiday Magic Distributors. He didn't have the \$130 required, to start at the level he thought he could handle, even after 12 years of hard work. So he borrowed it and started out part time. Within four months he'd quit his job

and was devoting full time to his Distributorship. He worked hard and earned his way to the highest possible Distributor level.

Now he is making it, and big! Today he can give his family all the things he wants them to have. He can even indulge himself, too. He drives a new Lincoln Continental, has time to spend with his children and to play a lot of golf. He has a large savings account now, and even has a considerable amount invested in the stock market.

He really likes what he's doing. Bob enjoys helping others. Just recently Holiday Magic, Inc., appointed him to its Corporate staff, as a regional Vice President. Now he spends all his time helping and teaching other Distributors.

Bob Rauner's success story could be yours. If you have what it takes, and want to be in business for yourself, call Mr. Conklin at 241-3881 or write to him at 350 W. Woodruff, Toledo, Ohio 43624.

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DRINKS

A GOOD PLACE, AFTER
8 HOURS IN A WAGON

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AT GLENWOOD

Parking Lot Next Door

Police Rights

Continued from Page 1

had far less incriminating evidence than previously supposed. Then, as one of many last resort methods, this order was read at roll call to all of our police officers as a 'final solution'.

From what we are able to find out, the majority of the officers of this department were eager to see a good house-cleaning and the 'rotten apples' pulled from the shelf. However, with the issuance of the Chief's order stating that we are to be subject to dismissal if we refuse to 'cooperate', the officers of this department are seeing things in a different light.

News Release From T.P.P.A.

At this time we are having contract problems with the administration of the City of Toledo. This contract was agreed upon by both sides, approximately 1 1/2 years ago. At the time of this release the city administration has broken our contract numerous times regarding wages and employee rules set down in the contract. We are now faced with a problem where several of our police officers are being accused of immorality. This is not the reason for our objections. If we have police officers guilty of the charges they will have to face the consequences. The point is, these people are not being given their constitutional rights which every American is born with: the rights to representation by counsel during a hearing where they are accused of a crime or breach of department regulations. The right to representation of counsel for any infraction of work rules was agreed upon by both sides during negotiations prior to the ratification of the contract.

At this time several members of the Police Department are not being given this right to counsel during their hearings. They are being told instead that if they fail to respond to the administration's questions in a manner unsatisfactory to them, this is a cause of immediate dismissal. These men are also being compelled against their will with threat of dismissal, to subject themselves to polygraph tests. It is reasons like these that millions of people have given their lives to defend. People will not live under Gestapo type conditions which could spread to all corners of this nation.

We as citizens first, and police officers second, can no longer exist under these condi-

tions. Unless these contract and constitutional provisions are restored by the administration, we will be forced to take appropriate action to see they are restored.

We have tried many times to meet with the administration to settle these problems, but to no avail. The administration does not want to settle these differences and chooses to ignore the importance of constitutional guarantees.

To sum it all up, our role in the issue is that our constitutional rights are in jeopardy, our rights of representation are being denied, our contract being disregarded and not adhered to as agreed upon, such as a change of the rules to conform with the contract. Instead we are compelled to live and work under double standards—two sets of rules—one rule for the administration, another for policemen.

THIS CANNOT BE.

Harry W. Broadway
President
Toledo Police
Patrolman's Assn.

Looking Into The Background Of The Accuser

In October 1969 the subject took an overdose of sleeping tablets. She told investigating officers that she was three months pregnant and was very despondent.

In October 1970 the subject reported she had been abducted by four men and they had molested and attempted to rape her.

The subject was examined at a local hospital and there was no evidence found to support her claim of molestation. Her car was searched by officers of the Toledo Police Crime Lab and no physical evidence of fingerprints was found. The subject was shown photographs of known sex offenders and the subject identified none.

Investigating officers in their report stated, "The complainant appeared very unstable and acted as though she didn't know what she was doing".

From September 1970 to June 1971 the subject was cited to traffic court a least six times. On one occasion the officer reported she told him she "would take care of you later if you'll forget this".

There are many reports of officers complaining of the subject following them around while they were on duty and harrasing them when they stopped for meals or refreshment. Also reported is the subject had called the dispatcher for assistance as her auto had

quit running. When the unit arrived they found the auto was not broken down but the subject had used that means to contact a police officer for the purpose of harrasment. There are reports of the subject claiming to be related to high ranking officers of the police division when stopped for traffic violations and when found in municipal parks after the parks were closed.

During an interview with a friend of the subject, the friend told investigating officers the subject had told her that she obtained an abortion in Woodville, Ohio, late in 1970. It was further reported the subject had told her friend she had "blackmailed" two men before the abortion telling each that he was the father.

In an interview with a former employer, it is reported the subject gave a fictitious address and telephone number. A spokesman for the management of the former employer told investigators that "You couldn't believe a word she said. The subject was always upset and nervous. Her absentee rate was very high during her employment." The spokesman further reported the subject had an illicit affair with a male employee at his residence and that complaints were received that these trysts lasted until 3:00 or 4:00 in the morning and kept other residents in the building awake.

The management spokesman told investigators that in October 1970 the subject came to him and reported she had been abducted and raped. The subject went on and described the fingerprint search of her auto and the hospital examination. It is interesting to note here that the subject described the whole matter to her employer TWO DAYS before she reported it to the police.

Records of the psychiatric unit of a Toledo hospital show the subject had been admitted there following an attempted suicide by hanging. The doctors' opinion following their examination is: The subject is (was) a pathological liar, and suffered from an anxiety reaction.

IN SUMMARY:

Throughout the investigation concerning this subject, doubts about the subject's truthfulness, mental stability and normal actions have recurred time after time, interview after interview. According to the people the investigators talked with, both police officers and

civilians, this subject appears to be mentally unstable, that she has suffered at least one nervous breakdown, that she has attempted suicide at least once, that she has lied on several occasions, that she has baited and harrased police officers on several occasions, and that she may be presently suffering from a nervous breakdown.

On the surface it would seem beyond comprehension that the high command of the Police Division would accept the word of this female as gospel, then apply Gestapo tactics to force members of the Police Division to confess their involvement with her. It is without a doubt many of the accusations made by this individual originated in her own twisted mind and remained there until she saw fit to expound upon them in retaliation against the Police for some fancied injustice dealt her. But when one considers the motivation behind these actions, it's all too clear what is happening.

Last winter at the International Chiefs of Police Convention an agreement was reached by all members that city administrations would purposely violate contracts with Police groups in a move to force the groups to take the matter before the courts. These moves were, and are, being made with the full knowledge that there isn't a chance of the cities being victorious. The entire objective is none other than to cause the bargaining groups to spend several thousand dollars in each court action and eventually causing the groups to fail due to lack of operating capital.

This information was disclosed last month in Los Angeles, Calif., at the International Conference of Police Association's yearly convention. Toledo Patrolmen Ed Fugate and John Connors attended the convention and brought the report back with them.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Telephone Tips

Warn Your Kids: Don't Say "Daddy's Out-of-Town"

The following procedures to protect your privacy from telephone intruders at home and office have been detailed by telephone company authorities and they're worth noting and passing on to your employees and employers.

1. If a threat against life or property is made, call the police immediately.
2. Be sure you know to whom you're talking before you divulge any information. When in doubt, ask for the caller's name and tell him you'll call him back. Then verify the number in the phone book or through Directory Assistance.
3. When someone asks "What number is this?" don't tell him. Instead, ask what number he is dialing and tell him whether he is right or wrong.
4. Instruct children and babysitters not to give out information indiscriminately. Have them take the caller's name and number. Avoid statements like "Daddy's out of town," "Daddy's working late," etc.
5. If the caller remains silent after you have said "Hello" twice, hang up. Don't encourage a breather.
7. If abusive calls persist, keep a log of every call — the date, time and perhaps something about its nature. You might note background noises, whether the voice was that of an adult or child, high or low, strained or obviously camouflaged. Such a log may later prove to be helpful in detecting the caller and building a chain of evidence against him. Report the calls to your local telephone business office.
8. If your privacy is being invaded by unwanted phone calls — whether abusive, pushy sales pitches or repeated wrong numbers, call your telephone business office. Tell whoever answers that you want to report an annoyance call. A service representative will help you.
8. Telephone companies are unanimous in supporting the theory that your telephone is yours. You should use it on your terms. Not somebody else's.

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To Catch A Killer

By SGT. ROSE REDER

It was a cold, bleak windy night in November. My assignment: Catch a killer. Several weeks before this assignment an elderly woman had been stabbed to death by a young unidentified assailant. A few days later, in the same area, another woman, she too a senior citizen, had been robbed and beaten viciously by a person fitting the description of the killer.



SGT. REDER

by my loving spouse, "If this is a preview of things to come, I may not be home when you get back."

The expression on the faces and comments of detectives I was working with was worth any discomfort I was to suffer.

We walked almost 10 miles every other night for two weeks. I'd change my appearance somewhat each night. Those first nights were unforgettable torture. When I finished each tour of duty, changed my clothes and removed the make-up I'd fall into bed, unable to move and having a most difficult time getting out of bed and ready for my regular day assignments. We were all very disappointed as we were unsuccessful in apprehending the culprit, but it wasn't because we didn't try. I lost something for my effort but was happy for it — 15 pounds. However, I don't recommend this method for normal weight reduction.

A lot of make-up and several hours of preparation, produced this appearance.

I scoured the local second hand stores and, at my own expense, purchased a very large dress, coat and "sensible" shoes, even bought glass frames and a black hat and veil.

I was to dress like an elderly lady and walk the designated area. I would have plenty of cover from other detectives who would be watching me at a safe distance.

This was it: two hours and I would be picked up at my home, dressed and ready. I spent an hour applying make-up, complete with putty and lines, a grey wig. Then I put on a "Flack" Vest (heavily padded Army issue vest) which weighed in excess of 15 pounds. My legs were wrapped in elastic bandages and I wore cotton hose. The dress and coat over the vest added what appeared to be an extra 75 pounds. I carried my shopping bag, 2 - way radio, mace and yes - my gun. I made my grand entrance for my family and was informed

Great Moments In Aviation History

By LT. HISCKIE OKAOW

On June 6, 1951, Capt. Donald L. Glik was returning from a successful afternoon of straffing Red Cross donutmobiles. High over red Korea, he became separated from the rest of the high altitude all weather aircraft.

Lost, unable to make radio contact with the base Capt. Glik found himself alone in hostile communist territory. Suddenly, three silver spots came down out of the sun toward him. The sky was crisscrossed by blazing tracers as a flight of communist MIG 15's began chopping up his tail. From the ground below, anti-aircraft batteries opened up a heavy barrage.

With both engines gone, flat on his back, and his parachute in the laundry, Capt. Glik was in a tight spot. He recalled all that he was taught at Cadets, all the training that he had received at the W.A.F.B.O.Q., and he made his decision — he dropped his hip flask and gained altitude.

20MM cannons to the left, 40 MM cannons to the right. His was not to reason why, his was just to catch a load of grape shot in rear superstructure. Twenty communist aircraft all piloted by crack ex-Kamakazee cadets were on his tail.

With his ammo gone and his fuel low, Capt. Glik did the only thing that any red blooded American boy would do —

HE BECAME A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR!

America, The Greatest

By LES TERRY

Perhaps it is the time to show the rest of the world who we really are — we who were born here and grew up with all the advantages and freedoms which we enjoy and sometimes become impatient.

We criticize the taxes without giving thought to the fact that the finer the home, the schools, the highways, the more money it costs to run and to make secure.

We mutter under our breath, and aloud at times, at the Government and what we consider its mistakes and shortcomings without realizing that our government leaders are human, too, and need our understanding and our support.

We take America for granted so that its great liberties and privileges and opportunities are sometimes overlooked.

We must realize that even with what we think is wrong with our country it is still the greatest in the world.

Freedom is neither automatic nor conferred by birth or geography. Freedom and security must be earned again and again by each generation

Continued on Page 9, Col. 4

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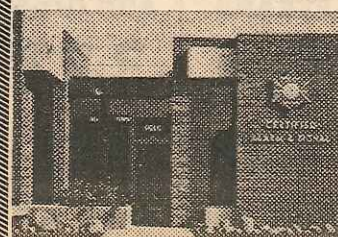
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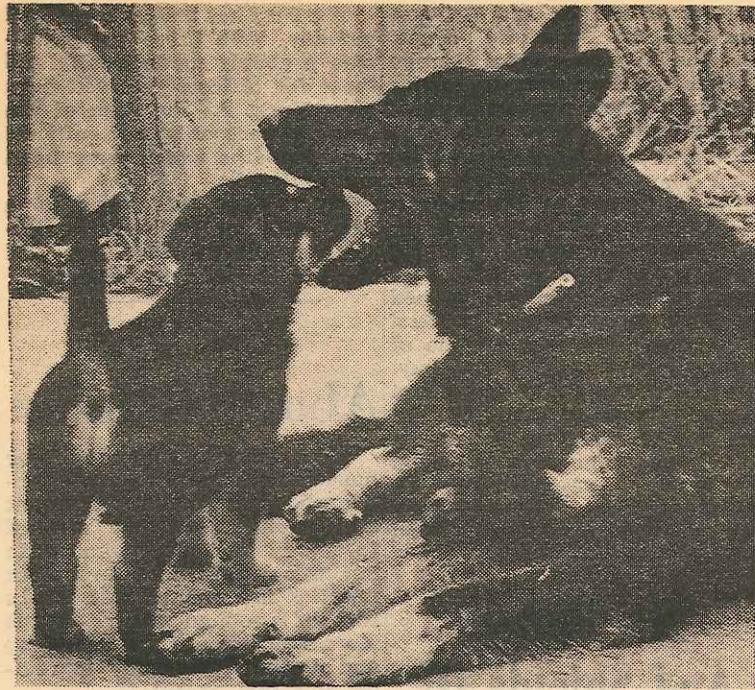
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Have You Made Up Your Mind About Marijuana?

Reprinted from Law and Order Magazine

By F. G. MACALOON

Deviant behavior and crimes tied to the need for money to purchase marijuana have led the majority of policemen to adopt an open attitude against the use of this drug. Some others have straddled the fence because they felt that no scientific supportive data were available to allow them to take a firm position.

Various laws have been enacted outlawing the drug's use only to be watered down by well-intentioned lawmakers who responded to pressure from a permissive segment of the voters.

The April 19, issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association carried a report by two psychiatrists who conducted case studies of 38 individuals aged 13-24 who regularly smoked marijuana but did not use other drugs. The patients were from a group of 250 marijuana users observed since 1965. Those with previous psychological difficulties were excluded.

These 28 showed serious mental disturbance, including psychosis, from smoking at least twice a week and usually two or more cigarettes at a time. These users consistently exhibited very poor social judgement, poor attention span, poor concentration, confusion, anxiety, depression, and often slowed and slurred speech. Severity is directly related to the amount smoked.

Similar disturbances were observed in adults, but the effects were more exaggerated on adolescents and young adults.

For those who needed facts, here they are.

PATROLMAN: Lady, why didn't you tie a white handkerchief to your antenna instead of thumbing a ride when your car broke down.

CUTE CHICK: Don't be silly. I just wanted help but I didn't want to surrender.

Good Samaritans Are Still With Us — Monroe Family Helps Victims

TOLEDO - DETROIT EXPRESSWAY, July 29, 1971 — An accident on the Toledo-Detroit Expressway took four lives and left several injured. A Monroe, Mich. family stopped to assist if possible.

The son and granddaughter of two of the victims killed were in the auto ahead and witnessed the tragic event.

The Monroe people took the young girl and her father to Riverside Hospital as she had gone into shock. Once at the hospital, the father discovered he was without funds, even to make a phone call. Ten dollars were offered without question and the home in Monroe put at the disposal of the survivors.

To be of further help, the man and his daughter were driven to the funeral home where their loved ones had been taken so that arrangements could be made.

In these days of not wanting to "get involved" the people in the Toledo-Monroe area can be proud of this family.

Captain Liwo's A-Team Scores Again

By SOCIETY CIRCUIT SUE

Last month the walls of the F.O.P. hall again rang out with songs of good cheer as the Command Officers and Patrolmen of Captain Liwo's shift got together in a spirit of good comradeship. Food and beverages were again under the control of Sergeants Bob Carter and Dick Achter. Entertainment was furnished by Patrolman Art Harvey who accompanied himself on the piano while he sang a selection of songs of the Irish Rebellion. Upon hearing this, Lieutenant McNulty left his place in the kielbasa line, rallied a group of patrolmen, and stormed the kitchen demanding corned beef and cabbage for all.

We were very fortunate in having three gentlemen from the Seagram's Distillers Company attend our get-together. Mr. Steve Sanislo, supervisor, and his two salesmen, John Newman and "Pete" Vannes showed a film explaining the manufacture of their products and then discussed the importance of their company's promotion of moderation of drinking, and also, the all-important topic of driving and drinking. We were all very impressed with their mature and straight forward presentation. This entertaining presentation was followed by an opportunity to stimulate our olfactory senses with one of their premium products. We wish to thank these gentlemen for a very entertaining evening.

Our party served still another purpose. It was a farewell party for Sergeant John Speer. John is a 13-year veteran of the department and has been involved in a number of assignments. He began his career as a footpatrolman, then moved to a district unit, and then he was assigned to a 580 car. He has worked in the Dispatcher's office, Morals Squad, Detective Bureau, and more recently, as a uniformed Sergeant. He has accepted a position with Standard Oil as a Special Investigator. John is very highly respected and will be missed by many.

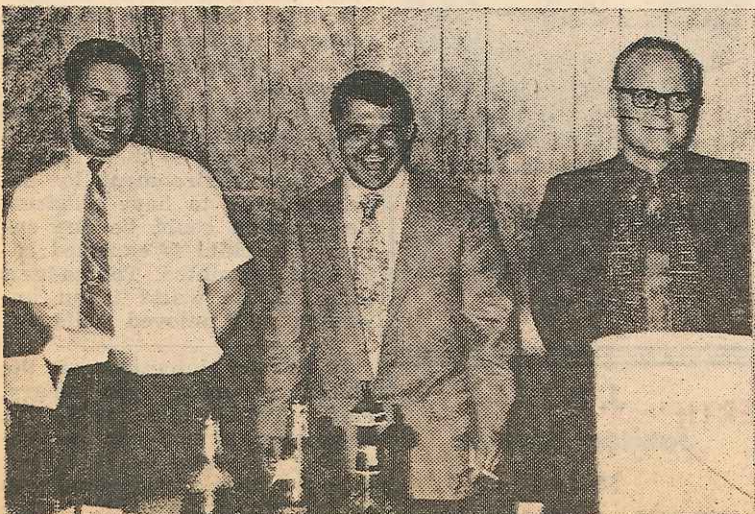
Similar disturbances were observed in adults, but the effects were more exaggerated on adolescents and young adults.



SGT. JOHN SPEER



Hubert Martin, Bill Poellnitz and Capt. "Iron Mike" Liwo.



Three Of The Seagram's Seven

Unsavoury Salesmen

Recently there has been a marked increase in "hard-sell" tactics employed by unscrupulous salesmen operating throughout this country. Following are a few areas of commercial enterprise in which these individuals are involved:

a. Magazine and Publication Sales. An unsolicited salesman will ring your doorbell and give a very impressive spiel regarding an award such as a scholarship or vacation trip for which he is competing. He will then offer several well known magazines as a "special offer" in order to collect "points" for the sale. In most cases he will sacrifice his "commission" just to obtain your purchase. He will tell you that the "company" demands a 10 percent down payment. You pay him 10 percent for 40 dollars which is his "special offer" for 70 dollars' worth of magazines or publications. In most cases, he asks for cash, but will take a check. Also, in most cases you never receive the publications for which you have subscribed.

b. Telephone Selling. This individual works mostly after dinner. Your phone will ring and a very articulate gentleman or lady will apologize for disturbing you, convince you that he is not selling anything, and then ask if you would please answer a couple of questions. If you don't hang up at this stage, you will be drawn

into a one-sided conversation which will ultimately result in a very strong sales pitch.

c. Pyramid Sales. This type of selling is similar to the "chain letter" system with which we are all familiar. The current product is an oil additive. You are approached by a very aggressive salesman who sells you the additive. This automatically makes you a dealer. You are encouraged to sell a can to a couple of friends who will do the same. Needless to say, this "pyramid" or "chain" selling will result in the original dealer making large profits from the efforts of each "dealer". The person at the lower end finds himself overstocked and competing with hundreds of other persons selling the same product.

d. Land Development Sales. Beware of land salesmen who are selling undeveloped land in the Bahamas, Alaska, New Mexico and other areas. These charts and maps of proposed cities. They also make a strong pitch relative to fortunes that can be made from the mineral rights on this property. In some cases, mineral rights or clear deeds cannot be obtained. In addition, you may be liable later for costs of expensive sewer and utilities systems. The price of these properties is very, very attractive; however, in many cases the land is worthless. Inspect and investigate before you buy.

e. Photo Salesmen. This individual approaches you on the street or at your home and makes very complimentary remarks about your family's photogenic appearance. He ruthlessly criticizes the exorbitant prices charged by photo studios and produces samples of his work at half, or less, the local fee. His gimmick is to sell you a coupon for a couple of dollars and give you an appointment for a "sitting" at his temporary booth in a major shopping center. Most of the time, the photographer, or booth, is nonexistent.

This type of salesman continues to thrive year in and year out making large amounts of money from unsuspecting and gullible customers. He migrates from city to city practically immune from detection or prosecution. His safety to operate effectively is assured by the fact that people do not like to report being taken for a relatively small amount of money by a "fast talking" salesman. These small amounts of money, contributed by hundreds of equally gullible customers, make a high annual income for such a person.

In all fairness, most salesmen are reputable businessmen engaged in making a daily living like you and me. Those few who use unscrupulous tactics can be eliminated if we ask for identification and contact the Better Business Bureau.

America, The Greatest

Continued from Page 8, Col. 5 through the sound exercise of its citizenship responsibility.

Each individual must face up to the major issues of the day, inform himself, and be aroused and concerned.

Are our motives good? Are they on a level to inspire our young people? I think that if we all return to faith, much of the irresponsible personal conduct of people, both young and old, of today will soon level off.

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Toledo Police Patrol Boat

By BILL KENDRICK

If you've spent any time on the water at all, you have seen our Police Patrol Boat making its daily tour of duty on both the Maumee and Ottawa Rivers. Easily identified by the large Toledo Police Emblem placed just forward of the bridge, this sleek, trim craft with its alabaster-like hull will out-run, out-talk, and out-think anything in its class. But it wasn't always this way. Back in 1952, someone looked around and suddenly realized that Toledo was not only the Key to the Sea, but that it also was situated very close to another inland sea—Lake Erie. Boating was becoming one of the fastest growing forms of recreation and there had to be some type of control put into effect to maintain a safe and orderly migration from our river into the lake. An 18 foot outboard was borrowed from the Sewage Disposal Department and an officer was assigned to patrol the Maumee River on weekends and holidays. For obvious reasons, this was not the type of craft to do the job. Through the efforts of the Commander of the Toledo Coast Guard Station, a 26 foot speed boat was secured for police patrol work. This was used effectively until 1955, when the city of Toledo contracted to have an all steel boat fabricated specifically for police patrol work. This was a 26 foot express type cabin boat.

The Men At The Helm

The senior man on the boat is John Munk. Quiet, soft-spoken, and with an ever present smile that is often obscured by 'the best cigar a nickle can buy', John has been involved in boating since he was a kid. As an old Point Place resident, he is well qualified on any waters.

Don Sturgill looks every bit the Navy Coxswain that he was during his tour spent with the United States Navy. This powerfully built man is able to handle the lines in the roughest waters. On a number of occasions, Don has called upon his skill as a qualified Scuba Diver to aid in solving a variety of crimes.

Marv Houser joined the crew 5 years ago, but looks very much 'the skipper'. Marve has had his own cabin cruiser for a number of years and has a very thorough knowledge of small boat handling.

In addition to the individual qualifications of each man, a course in small boat handling was offered by the Coast Guard to the men of the Patrol Boat. Additional courses are given, usually during the winter months on such subjects as Disaster and Recovery techniques, Safety and Inspection methods, and Boarding Operations.

Wooden Ships and —

As the traffic on the rivers and lake increased, it became apparent the Police Patrol Boat was not adequately prepared to cope with the growing problems of a rapidly expanding port facility. The administration called upon the officers of the patrol boat for recommendations as to what type of a boat they felt would be best suited for their work. Suggestions for both the particular type of boat and the type of

equipment that it should carry were submitted by the three members of the crew.

On May 29, 1969, three very proud officers took command of a 31 foot Chris Craft Fiberglass boat. It is powered by two 230 H.P. engines. The vast array of equipment aboard makes it the best equipped ship of its kind on the Great Lakes. In addition to its police transmitter receiver, it is equipped with radio equipment that covers all major marine channels. Safety equipment ranges from a fire pump that can easily be converted to a bilge pump to fire extinguishers, first aid kit, depth gauge, and a loud speaker system. "We have the finest and the most expensive piece of equipment in the entire police division," John Munk stated. "We are very proud of our boat and we take good care of it."

Orders And Duties

From the first of May until it is placed in dry dock at the end of October, the Police Patrol Boat is operational during the peak boating hours from 12 noon until 8 p.m. The officers work a 4 day work week with two days off. This allows two officers to be on the boat each day, 7 days a week. After 'hitting on' with the dispatcher, the first order of the day is to get the boat in shipshape. The officers do all of their own cleaning and minor repairs. As with all good sailors, pride in a clean ship is paramount. After gassing up, the log is opened and another day of patrol begins.

Their patrol district ranges from the Turnpike bridge near Maumee, Ohio, to a point 5 miles out into the bay. This encompasses almost 40 miles of shoreline. When we consider that their average speed is only 5 knots, it is easy to understand that they seldom idle their engines. This is the second year that the new boat has been in service and they have already racked up 7,500 miles. "We concentrate our patrol in the areas where we have the greatest problems," Don said. "One of our problem areas is the 5 m.p.h. speed zone near the marinas on the Ottawa River. We stop a number of small boats each day and warn them that they are in violation. I'm real happy to say that we receive very good cooperation from the boating public." Every boater who is stopped receives a copy of the Toledo Boating Ordinance.

Enforcement of the laws of the land and waters is only part of their job. Maintaining a safe flow of traffic on the river and bay requires a sharp eye out for obstructions in the water. Tree limbs, barrels, excessive oil spillage, and navigational aids that are out of order all constitute a danger to river traffic. Often times, they are called upon for assistance by other governmental agencies. The boat has aided F.B.I. and immigration officers to take individuals off of foreign ships. On other occasions, sick and injured seamen have been taken ashore. Daily reports are made to the Pollution Control Board. All violations of indus-

trial waste being dumped directly into the river is reported by our officers. In the event of a drowning, our boat is called in to begin dragging operations. "We average about 2 body recoveries a year," John Munk told me. "You don't realize just how big the river is until you have to try to locate something on the bottom. If we could receive good location reports and have witnesses pinpoint exactly where a person or a car has gone down, it would make our operation a lot easier and we could find the object a lot quicker."

Special Orders

They had arrived earlier than usual and after gassing up, they cast off and head up the river toward Walbridge Park. A yacht club was taking a group of crippled children out for a boat ride and a picnic and our police boat was assigned to assist the function. John and Marv looked pretty sharp in their short sleeved white shirts, white pants, and deck shoes. Since receiving the new boat, the crew has adopted this attire as their official uniform. Earlier in the year, the Bay View Yacht Club had sponsored a boating-picnic and had brought out 200 orphans for a day on the boats. The Police Boat was assigned to that get-together also. When the sailboat regatta is held each year, the boat is on hand to keep an eye out for any mishaps that may occur. As they cut their way up stream, a cloudless sky turned the river from a cocoa brown to a radiant blue. It was early in the day, but the river had already begun to quake under the impact of weekend sailors. Horns honked and hands waved as a variety of boats passed in both directions. Canoes, rowboats, sailboats, giant party boats, and commercial freighters seemed to choke the river. "It won't be long before we will be needing two patrol boats on these weekends," Marv told his partner.

The feeble rays of sunlight were all but extinguished as they pulled up to the dock behind the Coast Guard Station. It had been one of those extra long days. The kids had had a ball and there had been no problems. Now the boat had to be made fast, the deck cleaned, and the covering zipped into place. The dock itself is on U.S. Government Property specifically, a part of the U.S. Coast Guard facility. From the beginning of the Police Patrol Boats operation, the Toledo Coast Guard Station has been very cooperative. They allow us to dock our boat at no cost to the city. They have also assisted us on a number of occasions. Our officers are very proud of their close relationship with the men of the Toledo Coast Guard Facility.

As the two officers stepped off the boat and got into their cars, they looked back to give one last check. Under his arm John carried a packet of reports that he would have to complete when he reached home. Gas consumption, mileage, specific duties of the day would all have to be logged into a daily report. Copies of this report would be sent to the State of Ohio in accordance with a recent act that would aid municipalities in the cost of operating police patrol boats. The state, through the funds gained from small boating fees, will pay half of a city's water patrol expenses up to \$20,000 a year. In addition to these reports, a variety of other paper work is also required to maintain the boat. Correspondences with the

Officer of Harbor and Bridges, the Safety Director's office, and the City Municipal Garage (which is responsible for major repairs of the police boat) must be kept up-to-date.

John, Marv, and Don take their share of ribbing from the other members of the department. "Don't forget your water skis", or "How about bringing us a stringer of perch", are some of the comments jabbed at them from fellow officers. Well, place two men on one of the best boats money can buy, fill it with the finest equipment available, assign them one of the busiest ports on the Great Lakes, and you have placed a whale of a responsibility on their shoulders. We feel they can weather any storm. Good sailing!

The Badges And Shields Of The Toledo Police

by John J. Connors

Bailiff's Office
Safety Bldg.

No. 1 of a series

The first hat badges

The first law enforcement officers in the City of Toledo were the City Marshalls and the Constables of Port Lawrence Township (the latter existing to January 1, 1918). Although the City Charter of 1837 provided for a volunteer force. The newspapers of the 1860's continually called for a regular police force as the volunteer's were not performing their duties unless "something happened". City Council during this time responded by appointing additional deputies to the City Marshall.



On April 5, 1867, the Ohio Legislature passed the Metropolitan Police Law which called for a paid police force for the City of Toledo, and the abolishment of the office of City Marshall. Governor Jacob D. Cox's appointment to the Board of Metropolitan Police, for the City of Toledo met and organized on April 20th. On the 26th these men gave their oaths as the first paid police in Toledo: Superintendent, Henry Breed; Captain, Michael C. O'Connor; Sergeant, Wm. P. Scott; Patrolmen, Cornelius Helme, Patrick Horan, Henry Nellis, John D. Nicely, Wm. R. Osborn, Joseph A. Parker, Jacob P. Pfanner, Jacob Rudolph, Conrad Schilling, Henry Streicher, Jacob Winnai, and George Wise. Turnkey, George W. Kirk. Secret Serviceman (Toledo's first Detective) Elijah Hanks. At 8 AM, April 27, 1867 they "took charge of the city."



The first hat badges were half wreaths, with those for patrolmen probably made locally and those for officers received from New York. At the turn of the century sergeants and officers wore wreaths which were hand embroidered.

Their first hats were of a dress military style of the period. Beginning in 1873 they used the "keystone" type helmets.

For The Abortion Issue

What would happen in your household if your daughter announced that she was pregnant and, furthermore, she refused to marry the man who made her this way? More and more families are facing just this sort of problem today — the morals of society are changing and we must be ready to realize this and accept it.

For the expecting woman, being faced with a baby can cause serious damage to herself and those around her. For the unmarried woman, a pregnancy could mean a disrupting of her life which would never return to normal or perhaps losing a chance at something which would be very beneficial to her. For the married woman, facing another pregnancy, or even the first that is unexpected, could cause a financial strain on the couple and an emotional strain on the rest of the family. For any woman, an unexpected and unwanted child could cause her many emotional problems that may last throughout her life. In today's fast changing world, these can only be seen as good arguments for the advancement of more and better abortion laws.

As a college student, I have seen several cases where girls have been forced to get married and have the baby, losing all hope of ever having an active and productive future. With their husbands in school, they have to leave school and find some sort of job to support the family. One girl, a junior in journalism, had to quit her schooling and become waitress to support her husband still in school. After two years, she is still working and can see no way yet for her to go back to school and finish.

If a law is passed to legalize abortions in Ohio, it must be liberal enough for all women to be able to have an abortion if they so desire, or if their doctor considers it necessary. A woman should not be forced to have a child she doesn't want or can't afford and this should be taken into consideration when a pregnancy is announced to her. By having an abortion, a woman would be able to continue her life without the new unwanted child and would be able perhaps to make her life productive.

With today's stress on overpopulation, this can only be another plus factor to the advancement of newer abortion laws. A couple should be able to decide how many children they want in their family and not be forced to have more when they don't want them. We have been living in the Judeo-Christian belief that you are destroying life when you destroy a living sex cell. This is a cultured and personal morality value that can not be changed overnight. But they must be changed to face the growing needs of the world and the lives around us.

With new and more liberal abortion laws, a couple would be contributing to their culture and their environment by deciding when to have children. An abortion could be one answer if a child is expected before he is wanted. The saddest thing in the world is an unwanted and unloved child.

It is the intention of the Shield to make you angry. Mark Twain once said, "A newspaper is not just for reporting the news as it is, but to make people mad enough to do something about it." Have we made you mad lately?

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Introducing



Patrolman Vern Krajewski

Officer Krajewski has been appointed business manager and bookkeeper for The Shield. Vern graduated from Central High and T.U. He has a bachelors degree in business and holds a State Teaching License.

Presently, he is assigned to Unit 5, on Capt. Liwo's shift.

Welcome to the Shield's family, Vern.

Things Aren't Supposed To Happen This Way

By ERNEST HAMINGSWAY

"Units 30 and 37, 1987 Blew Street, Man shot."

This is how the gravel voiced dispatcher greeted my partner and me one bright Spring morning as we were feebly attempting to wash the morning fog out of our head with some battery acid like coffee from the local Pto-mainne Palace Sandwich Shoppe.

When you get a call such as that, it doesn't take long to clear your mind. The adrenalin begins shooting through the system and you wonder "Is this my time"? "Is this the time I'll catch a slug"? You don't have very long to think about it because in a very few minutes you are on the scene. Once the crew arrives at the scene of a crime such a shooting, there are too many other things to think about. The first and most important, emergency care for the victim. Once that is done and the ambulance arrives, you can start digging into the facts of the case. The who, what, when, where, how, and why.

On the morning we got this call, nothing worked out the it's supposed to. First, my partner, a young, tender, blue-eyed rookie fresh out of the academy was driving. He intended to throw his coffee out the window, but forgot the window was closed. The next thing, he did was stall the engine. Well we got it started again and away we went. Red lights flashing, siren screaming and taking corners on two wheels. I was beginning to get scared, not of the thoughts of the call we were on, but if we were going to make it there, these wagons are top heavy. We made it. And as seems to be our luck, we were again the first crew on the scene. Jumping out of the wagon, running up the front walk, yanking open the front door, and as usual, the apartment we wanted was on the third floor. Taking the steps two and three at a time, we stopped short before reaching the top. At the door stood a man bleeding in all four compass directions and then some. He had FIVE bullet holes in him, and he was mad. He was boiling mad. He wasn't mad at the person who shot him. He was mad at us. Why Because we didn't get there fast enough. The culprit had jumped in a car and sped away seconds before we arrived.

After some talking and patching, the dear gent calmed down and began to tell his story. It went something like this.

"Man, I was sleeping here on my bed, you know, not botherin' no body, and all of a suddin' I heard my door bust in and this dude was standin' there shootin' me." "Man, I didn't know what to do, know what I mean?" "So I rolled off the bed on to the floor and played dead 'till he left". "Then I gets up and grab my butcher knife and go after the dude, but he was done gone. So then I called the police."

The ambulance arrived and our perferated person decided he didn't trust the ambulance crew to carry him down three floors so he walked out to the ambulance. He stretched out on the cot and with all the glory and noise of an emergency run, left for the hospital.

Mercy being the closest and the hospital of his choice, he arrived. The emergency room staff was waiting at the door as the dispatcher had called and told them a gunshot victim was on the way. (This is standard procedure). The ambulance skidded to a halt at the emergency entrance and the attendants pulled the cot out of the car. Mr. Perferated Person then jumped up and walked through the door. The doctors, the nurses and the lab people were all waiting and staring at us as though we had lost our mind for even sending such a healthy looking specime to the hospital. To our salvation though, the poor victim calmy announced, "Hey man, I been shot". Indeed he had, five times, all in the body.

Apparently he convinced someone at the hospital he was hurt, it was several weeks before he was released.

As for my blue-eyed tender-foot partner, he's doing nicely and expected to "make it".

After cleaning the coffee off his uniform as best he could, he looked at me with wide open, unbelieving eyes and asked, "I thought stuff like this happened on night shift. What are people shooting each other at 7:00 a.m. for?" For once I was at a loss for words so I told him I didn't know and that we had better get back in service. He said, "Yes, but things aren't supposed to happen this way".

Your Rescue Squad In Action

By GARY WILLOUGHBY, Lieutenant No. 1 Squad

Early in July I was asked by a Toledo Police Patrolman if I would like to write an article for the SHIELD. My first reaction was "What about"? His answer to that was, "You know, the weird stuff — things that people don't believe ever happen."

To me that sounded rather like a typical day, for instance July 1, 1971, the day I was asked to write the article. That day accounted for 14 calls, including only one fire alarm in our district, that probably being the only unusual thing about the day. A normal day brings two or three building fires in our district, always requiring a squad to respond.

July 1st brought with it calls that will show on the monthly summary as, "Ill, wounds, heart attacks, breathing difficulty and miscellaneous." However, as individual cases it went something like this: Two of the calls involved youths who were suffering ill effects from the heat. One, rather mild heat exhaustion, the other, the symptoms of far more serious heat stroke. Another patient suffering heat exhaustion was a young woman. Then there was a heart attack. Still another involved an asthmatic having difficulty breathing. One of those in the ill category involved an epileptic and another a man in diabetic coma. Two of the calls were classified as unnecessary. One call was not routine - a childbirth, her first - but certainly not ours.

Then there were wounds. One, a three-year-old, ran a piece of spring wire about two inches into her arm. Another of the wounds was in fact a suicide attempt. The last of our runs on this tour of duty was to aid a man who had been beaten. He was so severely injured that despite the work of my crew and the assistance of the Toledo Police Division, the man died shortly after arrival at the hospital.

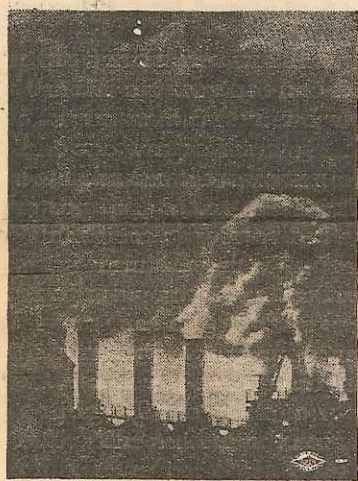
Most days seem routine after a while, but then some incident occurs to reaffirm our belief that the unbelievable really can and does happen. For instance, the woman who fell against a window causing a large splinter of glass to fall and enter her foot just behind her toes and stop just short of puncturing through the sole of her foot. In fact the glass made a large lump on the under side of her foot where it tried to force its way completely through the foot. Or perhaps the night spent in Mercy Hospital attempting to cut a hardened steel washer from the finger of a little boy. Over three hours time was spent on that incident. Some time ago there was a girl who fell while carrying a rat-tail comb. It ended up completely through the calf of her leg. Recently we had occasion to use a five ton hydraulic jack to separate two main trunks of a tree in order to extricate the leg of a 10-year-old boy. It seems that he slid down the trunk only to find

himself hopelessly stuck. A few anxious moments for him and he was released uninjured. And automobile accidents — Usually we become involved in only the worst ones. Dragging broken bodies from wrecked cars is another of our specialties.

And so it goes, day in and day out. Always there is a constant stream of the unusual, almost bizarre, events that make a squadman's job one of the most challenging jobs any man could have.

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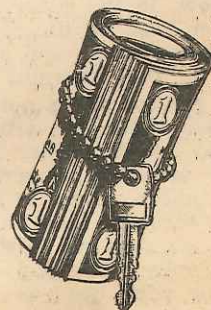
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"An Incident to Remember"

By BOB MORRISSEY

"Unit 1 - Huron and Cherry at the bar - a disturbance."

"Unit 1 - OK."

The scout car is now reacting to the driver's commands. The bright neon signs in front of the numerous cafes along Skid Row take on the appearance of a multi-colored blur, due to the speed of the car. About a half block away from our destination we see a large lady weighing about 300 lbs. waving her hands at us. We swing to the curb and no sooner come to an abrupt stop and she forces the upper part of her body through my side of the window. I, in turn, slide to the middle of the seat. Her face is flushed red, with beads of perspiration. The arm bands on her short sleeves are making indentions in her large arms. On the left arm is a tattoo of an eagle, and below that is written, "Love Harry."

Between her gasps for air she blurts out, "Willie the wine head is inside with a machine gun. He means business, he ran me and my customers out. I never seen him like this before."

"O.K., ma'am, we'll take a look." I start to scoot for my door. She straightens up and starts to draw her body from the window. In the process she strikes her head on the ceiling. A few choice words and she is standing on the sidewalk.

As we get out she is pointing to the door of the bar with one hand, and rubbing her head with the other. A crowd has gathered and we start to make our way through them to the door. As we pass we hear numerous voices yelling out, "Willie the wine head did this, Willie did that, etc."

We give the automatic answer, "OK. O.K." We make it to the door. Bob grabs the door knob and gives it a half turn. He applies pressure and the door slowly opens. At this point we are expecting anything. Everything is quiet except for a large fan straining to make a breeze. We enter cautiously, looking from side to side. All at once a loud laugh comes from the far end of the saloon. As our eyes focus, we see a small thin man sitting at a table. He has a white dress shirt on. The collar is open, and the sleeves are rolled up as far as they can go. He has a pale look about him.

He is surrounded by numerous empty chairs and tables. In front of him is a violin case. He has both hands inside of the case with the cover concealing them. We draw our guns and begin our long walk toward him. We instruct him to stay

just like he is, and emphasize not to move his hands. Willie starts his loud laughter again. We keep edging closer and closer. Finally we make it to the table.

We both must have had the same idea. Our hands simultaneously came down on the cover of the case, sandwiching Willie's hands inside. We look at each other and give off with a sigh of relief. Willie gives, off with a cry of pain. We both grab his wrists and release the pressure from the top of the case. The cover is thrown back from the violin case. Inside is a dirty pair of socks, razor, and a soiled Tee shirt.

Willie starts a nervous laugh. "You see, officers, that big water buffalo of a woman has been beating me up for years. The other day I took my last one. I was thinking of a way to get even with her; and I was passing Stein's Pawn Shop when I seen this violin case in the window. I paid 50c for it. All I did was come in here and laugh a little bit. And I'll tell you one thing: I would have paid \$5,000 just to see that big woman move that 300 pounds at that speed."

The laughter disappears from Willie as he realizes that the big woman was standing behind him with her hands on her hips staring at him. She looks to us and says, "Listen, Officers, just let Willie stay here, don't take him to jail. I'll take care of him."

Willie, in turn, starts to plead, "Officers, if you think I did wrong it is your duty to carry me off to the jail house; if you're not going to, please get me a couple blocks away from here. I promise I will not come back."

We motion for Willie to follow us as we are going to make our decision in the scout car away from big Bertha. As we escort Willie out we notice he keeps looking over his shoulder keeping an eye on the big lady. I look back quickly and notice that she is pointing her one finger at him, and the other hand is rolled up into a fist. As she looks at me the fist goes into a waving action saying Good-bye, we get outside. The same crowd, with a few extras. Again we pass through them. They all start talking and pointing at of the scout car. Willie automatically starts to get inside. He bends his head and is almost inside when he comes flying back out in the shape of a U. He lands on the sidewalk on the seat of his pants. "This cab is already taken."

We are both startled momentarily. Finally we look inside. There sits a man yelling, "Take me to Adams and 17th St." From the sound of his voice you could tell that he was intoxicated. "If you don't hurry I won't give you a tip."

We cannot believe this. Bob yells out, "Listen, you're drunk and you better get out of this car. This is no cab. This is a Police car." The man yells out, "I never had trouble with the Black and White Cab Co. before. What are you guys trying to be, a couple of wise guys?" Bob again tries to explain to him that this is not a cab but a police car.

Due to his condition it does not sink in. He blurts out, "I may be drunk but I am not going to share my cab with a wine head." I ask him, "the difference?" He comes back with, "A drunk has class, and a wine head doesn't."

As I look down onto the sidewalk Willie is still there. He is sorta sitting up with one arm out stiff to brace himself. Catching my eye he looks up and says, "That guy isn't drunk he's crazy looking for this kind of trouble." I reach down and get Willie to his feet. I ask him if he is all right. Willie says "Yes." We ask him how far will he be in two minutes if he was put out on his own. Willie comes back with "Very." He hands the violin case to Bob and says, "It served its purpose, I don't want any more trouble." Willie then breaks into a fast run down Cherry St.

The man in the back seat becomes very impatient at this time. He wants to challenge a fight with the driver of this cab. We inform him we'll not only give him a ride but we'll also give him accommodations for the night. He enjoyed the ride, but became hostile when he saw his sleeping quarters.

This incident will not hit the news media, but it happens every day in the life of a Police Officer.



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Great Moments In Aviation History

By CAPT. FLUDDLY BENT

The date was August 16, 1917. The place, somewhere in no mans land. This story was until now held from the public, but now it can be told.

Young Lt. Fritz Von Arbuckle dashing young air officer of Staffle 19 fresh out of cadets was in charge of the front line underground mess kit repair section. Things were going badly for the Germans. Supplies were running low, morale was low, pay was low, and there was no set date for deactivation.

It was at this time that young Lt. Arbuckle put into effect one of the most amazing new weapons to shock the world since the advent of the crossbow. Working by candlelight under heavy shell and cannon fire, young Arbuckle sewed (by hand) the skins of 300 ring liverwursts. By using dried bologna rinds for an inner superstructure, he was able to shape his airship in the shape of

a cigar. After tying it securely to the ground, he filled it with 4000 cu. ft. of beer foam — for propulsion, he added one small putriline buring engine. He armed his craft with three rapid firing air-cooled zip-guns and 8000 leaflets saying "Go home Yankee".

After making a final adjustment on his tac and equipment, Lt. Arbuckle pointed his craft in the direction of the enemy and climbed for the 300 ft. ceiling. Due to a slight navigational error, he became lost and floated helplessly for several days. At last he came down to earth. When he asked his location, he was told in broken English that he had landed in Milwaukee. Seized with a desire to gain fame and fortune for himself, young Arbuckle forgot the war effort and fired up his little money making aircraft. In a short space of 47 years, young Lt. Arbuckle was at last able to make a name for himself and others.

Traveling at high speeds and at altitudes that were in excess of FAA regulations, Herr Arbuckle was zooming across the cloudless sky with a trail of beer foam behind him — Pepsi Cola, Blatz, Gravy Train. Yes, young Arbuckle was the first air minded young man to try sky writing with beer foam. (Let us not forget some of the failure — Tom Swift and His Flying Pizza).

Who knows what great things might have come from the mind of such a great man if tragedy had not struck. During the prohibition days, young Arbuckle was hard pressed for fuel for his 'Untouchable' (as he called his little money making craft.) He was forced to use inferior grade booze. Torn between his love for a dear and vanishing art and the need to turn a fast buck, young Arbuckle did the only thing that he could do. He filled up on a load of high powered 7% and pulled for altitude.

But, alas, poor Arbuckle, he flew too close to the sun. His bag of booze swelled and burst in a flash of glory.

If you are ever in a space capsule orbiting the earth and you suddenly see millions of tiny silver particles glowing as they pass by your window — beer droplets — REMEMBER LT. ARBUCKLE.

Handgun Ordinance

Man With Record Of Felony Is Issued Card ... Why?

The gun owner's I.D. card ordinance is lacking. I had thought the I.D. card ordinance was very helpful to Toledo Police. However, after answering a call on July 21st in North Toledo at about 9:00 A.M. involving three men fighting was forced to have second thoughts. I arrived at the scene and stopped the fight. I found that one man had been in possession of a derringer in a shoulder holster under his jacket. Witnesses were willing to testify to the fact the man did have the gun.

It was found the subject had been issued a gun owner's card even though he had an arrest record of thirteen arrests including several assault and battery charges, intoxication, and a FELONY.

Needless to say if a person of this anti-social background can be issued a gun owner's card, as the ordinance is presently written, it is useless and of no value to the protection of police officers or the public in general.

Surely the ordinance could be amended to close this gap and prevent a person with such a violent personal history from legally obtaining a gun owner's card.

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