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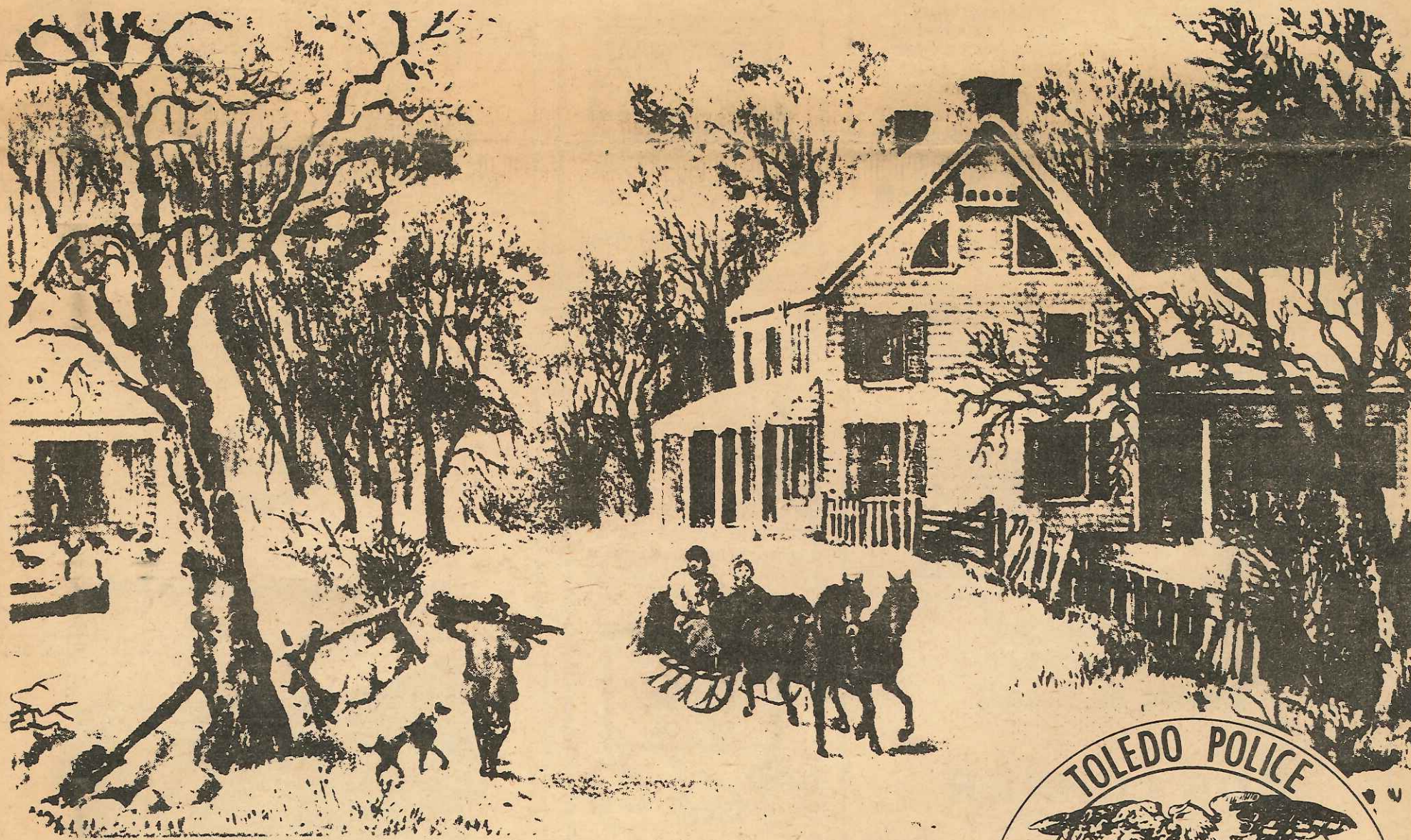
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TOLEDO, OHIO

December, 1977

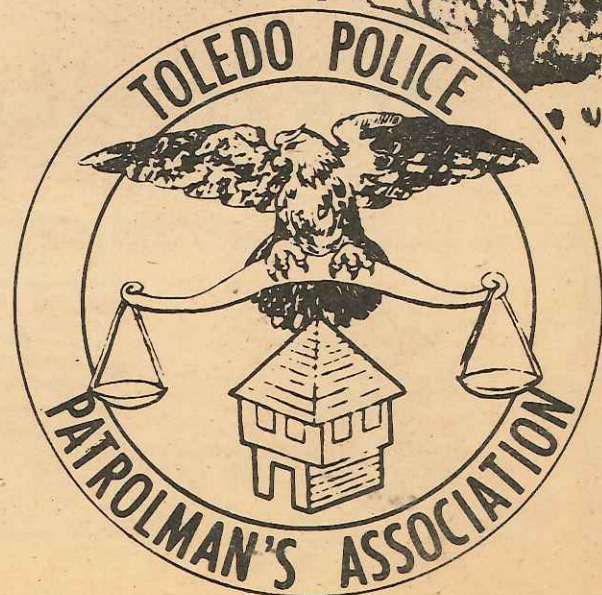
*Merry Christmas. Greetings to All*



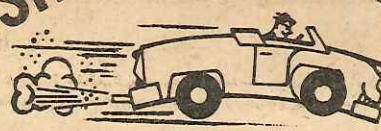
We welcome the opportunity to wish you, our friends and neighbors, the best of everything at Christmas and to thank you for your patronage in the past. We look forward to serving you!

**Gary Dunn**

President Toledo Police Patrolmen Association



# KRUISING with KENDRICK



By Patrolman Bill Kendrick

### WINTER SURVIVAL

This could have been entitled, "What you have always wanted to know about winter but were too cold to ask". For those of you readers of last month's article who still wish to venture into winter's icy grip, listen up. We are going to be looking at ways to keep warm and still have a good time at whatever you do during our harshest seasons. Some of the information will be that which I have gleaned from numerous publications, but most will be pulled from personal experiences.

**HEAD GEAR:** Have you ever heard the old saying, "When your feet are cold, put on your hat?" Well, it may sound strange, but it works. We can see that the hairiest portion of the body is on the top of the head and for good reasons: As the body attempts to cool and heat itself, the balance is felt as the head radiates a good portion of the body's heat (actually one-third) in a constant cycle. So according to this, we should not let valuable heat escape when it is needed most. The opposite is also true when one becomes overly heated. Provided it is not bitterly cold, the fastest way to dissipate excess heat and avoid heavy sweating (another danger) is to let steam out the stack. An important point to make here is that the wind chill effect is most telling on the surfaces of the face, neck, and, of course, the ears.

**THE TRUNK:** When you ask ten hunters how they keep warm, you're surely going to get ten different answers. But if you were to take one bit of information from each of them, you would surely find that they will agree on one point: layering your clothes will greatly increase insulating ability. Wool has the greatest insulating quality (We aren't going to be putting on down underwear now are we?) of all other materials available. So, a suit of long johns will start off your ensemble. Wool trousers are next. A wool shirt that is about one size larger than you normally wear will help to hold the heat and not feel too constrictive. A mountain parka of 60/40 material will finish off your outdoor combination. Remember, it is not necessary to be a fashion plate when warmth is concerned. When we see the pictures of those old loggers in heavy clothing, wearing red suspenders, we can understand that practicality was on their

mind. Belts constrict—constriction means COLD.

**HANDS:** Keeping those ten baby fingers and ten baby toes toasty warm is often the very thing that keeps most of us from trekking off into the wild, white wilderness. Because the fingers and toes are located so far from the heart, that is one reason they get so cold. As the blood begins to move down to those tiny capillaries, the flow becomes restricted. Coupled with the fact that the vessels themselves are close to the surface of the skin—which makes for a rapid radiation of heat, it becomes very difficult to keep feet and hands warm. Just to make it a bit more difficult, I'll throw in the fact that the largest concentration of sweat glands in the body are located in these areas. This is an important consideration, for when we perspire our protective clothing begins to lose its ability to insulate. Remember, wet is COLD.

If we are to wear gloves, we should have a pair that is of warm insulating material on the inside and a waterproof material on the

outside. There are innumerable types of gloves on the market, but it should be noted that a fur type such as rabbit fur has the disadvantage of retaining moisture and losing heat-retaining properties very rapidly. A wool insert with a leather outer shell (remember those that Uncle Sam issued you?) work very well. This is an advantage in that the inner glove can be replaced with a dry pair when needed. In extreme cold conditions, the mitten is the best choice. Because our digits work to radiate from all directions, the mitten has the advantage over the glove because it captures all heat radiated. You are also able to move the

fingers and hold them together for mutual comfort. Of course, the mitten is more restrictive and cumbersome, but to avoid this, one may wear a pair of gloves inside so the mitten can be quickly pulled off to expose the fingers.


**FEET:** The feet pose the greatest problem. Unlike the hands, they can not be rubbed together easily. The feet are much (Continued on page 3)

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# Kendrick

(Continued from page 2)  
more restricted and constricted. When standing, the blood is com-

pressed and slows circulation, a definite no-no in the cold. As we mentioned, the sweat glands in the feet are very profuse and wet socks are cold socks. When we talk of the cold, we hear hundreds of ways to keep the feet warm. Everyone, it seems, has his or her method of keeping the tootsies from freezing.

Of course, the type of situation and the weather, conditions are of prime importance. Again, we shall state that wool has the greatest insulating quality and that even when it is wet, it still keeps you warm. It has often been said that two pairs of socks, one light and the other heavy is the best route. Whatever your preference, don't get boots too tight so you restrict circulation. The boot or shoe worn is probably the main consideration. A felt boot, mukluk boots or moccasins with felt insoles are best for dry cold weather. If you will be treading in wet weather, sloppy snow, the shoepac (rubber bottomed, leather-topped boots) are best. The snowmobile boot is a good alternative. It has the advantage of being able to tie the top to keep out snow. Whatever the choice, re-

member that a change of socks is a good bet. And don't forget that all foot gear should be broken in well before one gets a couple of hundred miles into the outback. Cold feet are tough enough to cope with besides blisters, cramps, and bunions.

### AVOIDING THE PITFALLS

So now you are dressed warm as a bear and ready to venture forth into the wilderness. What could possibly go wrong?

**SNOWBLINDNESS:** You may laugh at the prospects of going snowblind in this area. Well, you don't have to be stumbling across the wastelands of the frozen Arctic to suffer from the effects of the sun glaring off the white stuff. Snowblindness has no symptoms until the eyes have already been damaged. They become itchy, scratchy and very light sensitive. Treatment may last up to five days and can sure put a crimp on a holiday. There is no great secret preventative involved—a billed hat and sunglasses. Cheap insurance.

**DEHYDRATION:** It may seem hard to believe but the average man needs at least two quarts of water per day in cold weather. If one does not take in the required amount of liquid, he becomes lethargic and soon lapses into a "who cares" attitude. A loss of appetite follows and, of course, loss

of strength. But don't get the idea that one should constantly grab hands full of snow when thirst beckons. It takes heat (calories) to turn snow into water. You are in effect robbing your body of needed heat. Melt and warm the snow first, then drink.

**AVOID THE "VASOCONSTRICTORS":** They don't scare you to death, they rob you of heat. Such things as caffeine, and nicotine have the ability to impede the circulation. They constrict the capillaries in the skin and slow circulation. This slows the rush of warm blood to the most important areas—fingers and toes. So keep your matches ready to make a fire, not to light up a cigarette or a pipe. And you are now asking about alcohol. It may be good for snake bits, but I seriously doubt if you are going to find many snakes crawling around at 20 degrees below zero. However, alcohol does have the effect of dilating the blood vessels and allowing heat to escape readily through the skin. We have all seen others with that "flushed" look. Avoid alcohol in the field.

If you are not scared away by now and are still determined to spend part of the winter months out in the wild, remember the "Rule of Three". It states that man can live approximately three minutes without air, three hours without shelter in an environment of violent weather and temperature extremes, three days without water and three weeks without food. See you next month. Stay warm.

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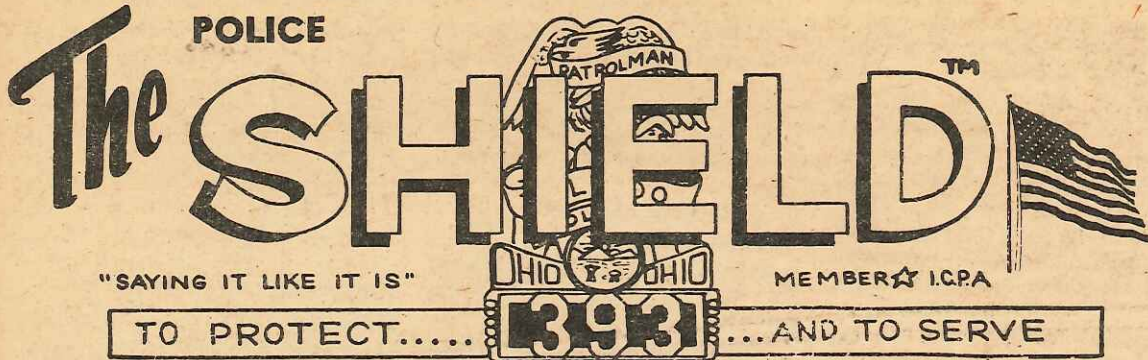
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### Vote Of Confidence For Daybreak Dispatch

By now, we have all heard the allegations made by the newly-arrived Daybreak Dispatch against The Blade. The allegations came in a series of front-page editorials, when Dispatch publisher Corey Garber charged The Blade with trying to kill the Dispatch. Whether or not the allegations are true, one fact remains clear: the death of the Dispatch would ensure the Blade's monopolistic control over the print media in the community.

All of us within the police division have felt the brunt of The Blade's stinging editorials. And we have had to work within the community in a professional fashion while faced with insulting editorial remarks. Quite often we have seen the will of The Blade become the way of the community. What The Blade wants, it frequently gets. For many years The Blade has been able to tell its advertisers and readers, "If you don't like us, too bad. We're it in this town." Which prompted many citizens to say, "We need

another newspaper in Toledo." Enter the Daybreak Dispatch.

It might be argued that the Dispatch falls a little short of being the "Great Little Newspaper" that it proclaims itself to be. Personally, we'd like to see more imagination used in layouts and less of those lengthy, hard-to-digest headlines. But, we admire the guts of the young newspaper to stand up against a monolith like the Blade, and we support the efforts of the Daybreak Dispatch as it endeavors to bring another voice into the community.

If the Dispatch allegations against The Blade are true, it should be alarming to us all that "One of America's Great Newspapers" would use such inane cloak and dagger tactics in order to retain its stranglehold on its readers and advertisers.

We encourage you to support the Daybreak Dispatch and to subscribe to the fledgling newspaper as it fights to gain a foothold in the community.

### From The President's Desk

By Gary Dunn, T.P.P.A. President

There has been much discussion on the issue of vacation selection and the pro's and con's of separate selections between the two stations. It must be said that over a year ago, when Scott Park was established, there was an agreement between the T.P.P.A. and the Administration allowing the selection of separate vacations in order to facilitate the Scott

Park Program's getting off the ground smoothly with the least amount of administrative problems. There was an assurance made by the Administration that a procedure would be established whereas our officers would be able to transfer to either station in order to enjoy his seniority rights for vacations. It must be said that the T.P.P.A. realizes the Administrative need to

pick separately for simplicity sake and we do not take exception to it.

As the 4th of July arrived, the Administration once again chose to force the Downtown Station into mandatory overtime without reverse seniority per the contract. Civil Service ruled that the contract must be observed, forcing the Administration to recall from Downtown and Scott Park. The issue of transfers was again discussed and again the same promise that a plan would be devised. In the early days of November, the Administration was reminded that vacation selection was near and that the T.P.P.A. would require the contract to be observed since no transfer program was developed. Once again the Administration chose to disregard the union and attempted to ram-rod the selection through, only to be met with the threatened Grievance. Presently the Grievance is in the hands of Civil Service for consideration. We have heard the complaints from the younger officers regarding the possible loss of their summer vacation. We can only say that as a union, seniority is a basic concept that we must protect. The younger officers shouldn't be lead to believe that they had a call to their selection. The contract calls for selection per shift and does not say per Downtown and per Scott Park. In these trying days of inequities, the only thing the men have going for themselves is their seniority and this organization is dedicated to preserving that seniority right.

### WELCOME NEW T.P.P.A. MEMBERS

A special welcome is due the following officers who have joined the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association since the last issue of the Shield. Hats off to the following new members.

NORMAN MIKOLAJCZYK  
LOUIS F. LANGLOIS.

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Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association: President, Gary Dunn; 1st Vice P., Frank Calipetro; 2nd Vice P., George Gerken; Recording Secretary, Jack McLuckie; Financial Secretary, Mike Goetz; Treasurer, Tom Roth; Sgt. at Arms, Ron Scanlon.

TRUSTEES: Rebecca Best, Bill Dunn, Larry Knannlein, Ed Liwo, Roger Reese, Charles Vann, and Charles Stupsker, General Counsel.

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### MORRISSEY'S CORNER

By Patrolman Bob Morrissey

Two men are sitting at the bar, hunched over, wiping the moisture from their glasses and reminiscing of years gone by. One looks at the other and says, "Hey, Jim. What ever happened to Eddie?"

Jim's eyes come wide open. "Oh, man, is that guy in a mess," he says. "How's that?"

"Well," Jim continues, "he got married to one of them domineering women and she really makes him toe the line. If you call him on the phone, she always answers. The first thing she asks is what do you want Eddie for. If you don't give her the answer she wants to hear, she'll tell you, 'He can't talk to you.' The last time I called her I gave her a piece of my mind and she cussed me out so bad it would've made a lumberjack blush."

"Jim, I can't believe what you're saying. Eddie's not the type of man that would put up with that treatment."

"Well, you take it from me, Carl — that's the way it is. If you don't believe me, call him some time."

Carl rubs his chin and stands up. "Yeah, I just might do that." He reaches into his pocket and comes out with a handful of change. He sorts out two dimes and heads for the phone.

Jim jumps up. "Hey, you're not going to call him now?! It's two in the morning!"

Carl doesn't reply, but the inner workings of the phone does as the two dimes are digested. Carl has the phone to his ear and dials the number.

Jim shakes his head in disbelief. "Man, that woman is gonna be unglued."

Carl looks to Jim and places his finger up to his lips, signaling him to be quiet. He then winks, indicating that she is on the phone. Jim comes over and puts his ear to the receiver so that he can hear the conversation, too.

"Hello, hello," a woman says.

Carl replies, "Ma'am, I'm your friendly siding salesman and I'm running a sale on aluminum siding this month. I'm calling to see if you want to take advantage of this cash-saving deal."

"You're what? Do you know what time it is?!"

"Yes, ma'am, I realize it's two-fifteen in the morning, but I work nights. I find I can contact more people home in the early hours of the morning. I want you also to know, ma'am, that we'll put your siding on at two or three in the morning if you take advantage of this cash-saving deal."

"Listen, you idiot! If I had you by your &\$%\*& throat, you wouldn't be calling any more people at this hour of the morning!"

"But you don't understand, ma'am. I like the midnight shift. After you work it for a little while you get used to it."

"Now listen! After I call the Better Business Bureau you won't be working the midnight shift anymore."

"But, lady. You don't understand. I've got to make a living like everybody else."

"If you ever call this house again you &\$%\$\*# moron, I'll search you out and break your damned neck!"

"Look, ma'am, I won't be calling you anymore, but the first thing this morning at about 8:30 I'll be over with my samples and I'm sure after you see my product and the price, you'll be glad I contacted you."

"You better not come on my porch or they'll be carrying you off feet first, buster!"

A click is heard on the other end, and the phone goes dead. Jim looks at Carl and says, "See? What did I tell you?"

"Did you hear that language?" Carl says, shaking his head. "Man, that woman is tough. She's really burning. No wonder old Eddie does what she says."

They both go back to the bar and finish their drinks and the bar closes. On the way home Carl can't get over the phone conversation. The more he thinks of it, the funnier it seems. Before going to bed he sets the clock for eight a.m. Five hours later the alarm goes off and Carl forces himself out of bed. He reaches for the phone book and thumbs through the yellow pages.

"Let me see," he says to himself, "What's the name of that siding company that's always calling me on the phone and waking me up in the morning? Oh yes," he says. "Here you are."

He dials the number. "Yes sir," Carl begins. "I'd like to buy siding for my home. Can you possible come out this morning and give my wife a price? You see, I'm going to sell my house because I'm being transferred and I think I'll get more money if it has aluminum siding on it. This morning is the only time my wife will be there and if the price is right we'll buy some."

The aluminum siding man starts to give Carl the sales pitch, but Carl interrupts. "Listen, sir. If you'll tell my wife the details I'm sure she'll understand and she'll listen. Okay?" The address is... and Carl gives the man Eddie's house number and street. "Are you sure you can be there in the next half hour?" Carl asks.

"Oh yes, says the siding man. "I'm sending my best salesman — my son-in-law."

"That's very good," Carl says. "We'll pay in cash if the deal is right." He hangs up the phone and smiles as he crawls back in bed.

At 8:35 a.m. the police radio crackles, breaking the morning silence. "Dispatcher to Units One-Nine-One, One-Nine-Two, and One-Eight-Two. Disorderly conduct . . . demented woman with a broom, waving a bath robe, chasing a man in a flannel suit."

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everybody except one.

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# Common Pleas Court Dispositions

The dispositions of Lucas County Common Pleas Court cases will be

published monthly in The Shield. Publishing the dispositions will give district crews an opportunity to keep tabs on subjects from their areas. Also, the list will enable readers to rate the performances of the judges.

Irvin Weltchek, 42, of 751 Hampton, grand theft, 2 counts aggravated arson, sentenced 1/2 to 5 years, consecutive with 4-25 years. Judge Peter Handwork.

David Axilrod, 31, 3706 Manchester, arson, involuntary manslaughter, sentenced 1-10 years, concurrent with 4-25 years. Judge Reno Riley.

Richard Berry, 44, 1147 Pinewood, involuntary manslaughter in commission of a misdemeanor, sentenced 2-10 years.

Judge George Glasser.

Tyrone Allison, 26, of 806 Hamilton, aggravated trafficking, 2 counts, sentenced 2-10 years, concurrent with 2-10 years. Judge Glasser.

Daniel Casey, 18, of 920 Lallendorf, robbery, 3 counts, aggravated burglary, sentenced 4-25 years, concurrent with 4-15 years, 4-15 years, 4-15 years. Judge Glasser.

David Vickrey, 19, of 5348 Hill, grand theft, sentenced 1-5 years. Judge Riley.

Harry Yancey, 19, of 1731 Oakwood, breaking and entering, probation 3 years, Judge Francis Pietrykowski.

Keith Cottrell, 27, 6047 Aldershot, Oregon, Ohio, involuntary manslaughter, probation 3 years. Judge Pietrykowski.

Thomas Freeman, 27, 3722

Watson, storing hallucinogens, probation 1 year, Judge Glasser.

William Turner, 26, of 3153 Navarre, Apt. 2C, robbery, fine \$500, 1 year Work Release, 1st 30 days county jail. Judge Glasser.

Roger Gibson, 18, 8613 W. Central, breaking and entering, probation 3 years. 1 year county jail. Judge Robert Franklin.

Dy Ann Newble, 21, of 1301 Buckingham, receiving stolen property, probation 2 years, 5 days county jail. Judge Franklin.

Michael Frank, 29, of 1410 Potomac, grand theft, probation 2 years, fine \$100. Judge Franklin.

Edward Shedd, 52, of 15 Winthrop, receiving stolen property, probation 3 years fine, \$200, 15 days county jail. Judge Franklin.

Gunencindo Rosales, 30, of 152 Ravine Park, aggravated trafficking, probation 4 years, Clark St. group therapy. Judge George Kiroff.

Michael Gascon, 33, of 2640 Substation, conspiracy to engage in aggravated trafficking, probation 5 years. Judge Franklin.

Errol Bankston, 27, of 2350 Monroe, Apt. 159, robbery, sentenced 2-15 years. Judge Franklin.

Ednola Dale, 29, of 2112 Madison, involuntary manslaughter while in commission of a misdemeanor, sentenced 2-10 years. Judge Franklin.

Gary Hyslop, 19, of 501 Walbridge, vandalism, probation 18 months, fine \$250. Judge Riley.

(Continued on page 6)

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# Dispositions

(Continued from page 5)

James Bourn, 25, of 1810 Jackson, failure to appear, sentenced 1-5 years. Judge Resnick.

James Bourn, 25, of 1810 Jackson, forgery, sentenced 1-5 years. Judge Franklin.

Ronald Thomas, 22, of 1315 1/2 Nebraska, attempted robbery, probation 3 years, 90 days county jail, alcohol treatment program. Judge Glasser.

Virginia Whitfield, 30, of 536 State, assault, probation 1 year, 2 months county jail, refrain from alcoholic beverages, Judge Glasser.

Christopher Plettner, 19, 1705 Grand, robbery, probation 2 years, 6 hours county jail, fine \$100. Judge Glasser.

Leatha Kislak, 32, of 2014 Elliott, forgery, probation 1 year, drug treatment, Judge Glasser.

Harry Hersey, 24, of 2428 Lorton, receiving stolen property, probation 1 year, Judge Handwork.

Catherine Craig, 36, of 744 Russell, grand theft, probation 3 years, Clark St. Judge Handwork.

Martin Poffenbaugh, 27, of 581 Colma, permitting drug abuse, probation 1 year, fine \$500. Judge Handwork.

Robert Sullivan, 23, of 9842 Oak Place, aggravated assault, probation 5 years, consecutive with passing bad checks, 4 years, concurrent with 4 years probation, forgery, restitution. Judge Handwork.

Carl Christopher, 22, of 4 Tremain Court, trafficking in drugs, sentenced 10 days, county jail, stay 12/16. Judge Handwork.

Dwight Budai, 19, of 324 Craig, breaking and entering, robbery, probation 5 years. Judge Resnick.

Michael Bahling, 22, of 212 Walbridge, receiving stolen prop-

erty, probation 3 years. Judge Resnick.

Christopher Putnam, 18, of 1970 Michigan, breaking and entering, robbery, sentenced 2-15. Judge Handwork.

Kenneth Robinson, 20, of 655 Fernwood, breaking and entering, retaining stolen property, sentenced 2-5 years consecutive with 1/2-5 years. Judge Handwork.

Andre Stephen, 46, of 4834 Mt. Airy, Sylvania, Ohio, passing bad checks, probation 1 year. Judge Kiroff.

Wallace Sparks, 24, of 936 Waverly, forgery, probation 3 years, 60 days county jail. Judge Kiroff.

Charles Tyler, 66, of 1307 Fitchland, aggravated assault, probation 2 years, Judge Kiroff.

Ronald Walker, 24, of 318 Islington, Apt. A, carrying concealed weapon, probation 2 years, fine \$200. Judge Kiroff.

Dora Parker, 31, of 2100 Consaul, petty theft, probation 1 year, Judge Riley.

Jeano Brown, 20, of 2020 Calumet, obstructing justice, pro-

bation 2 years, fine \$250, make restitution. Judge Resnick.

Leon Dyer, 29, of 3305 Parkwood, aggravated trafficking, probation 2 years, Judge Riley.

Cornelius McNary, 40, of 2446 Hollywood, illegal passing of drug documents, retaining stolen property, sentenced to 1 to 5 years, consecutive with 2 to 5 years. Judge Resnick.

James Gibson, 20, of 1516 Macomber, grand theft, sentenced to 1/2 to 5 years. Judge Kiroff.

David Hill, 18, of 106 Pasadena, aggravated assault, probation 2 years, make restitution, 90 days Work Release. Judge Kiroff.

Willie Arvinger, 18, of 930 Heston, possession of criminal tools, probation 2 years. Judge Pietrykowski.

Jerry Davis, 24, of 2446 Rose-

wood, petty theft, probation 6 month, make restitution. Judge Pietrykowski.

John Roberts, 19, of 2239 Albion, petty theft, probation 1 year, fine \$300, make restitution. Judge Franklin.

John Roberts, 19, of 2239 Albion, burglary, probation 3 years, fine \$200 make restitution, serve 10 weekends county jail. Judge Handwork.

Dale Harms, 20, of 3069 Dorian, breaking and entering, probation 4 years, 4 months Work Release, make restitution. Judge Kiroff.

Linda Woody, 24, of 304 Eastern, attempted breaking and entering, 6 months Work Release. Judge Riley.

Terrence Bair, 21, of 6632 Maplewood, permitting drug abuse, probation 1 year, fine \$250. Judge Handwork.

Frederick Daniels, 27, of 2820 Collingwood, burglary, probation 3 years, 9 months Work Release. Judge Glasser.

Daniel Velliquette, 29, of 1029 Varland, permitting drug abuse, probation 1 year, fine \$400. Judge Handwork.



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**FROM THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK**  
 Father Al Ceranowski, Chaplain  
 Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association

For centuries the world grew and evolved in sin and evil. Mankind prayed and hoped that a saviour would come. The prophets helped keep the faith alive. Finally the great day came. "A Saviour was born unto us!"

Every patrolman can tell us vivid stories of how sin and evil still fester in the wounds of our world. We have the medicine. We need to use and live the message of Jesus Christ.

Jesus Christ came into our world to conquer sin and evil. He was born that all of us might be born again and be saved. He came that there might be "peace on earth and goodwill to mankind."

Words like involvement, commitment, dedication, reborn again, devotion, faithfulness, and forgiveness must be part of the vocabulary of every citizen, not just our patrolmen. The message of Christmas must be accepted and lived if we are to experience it in this world.

Salvation in the next world, yes! Peace and goodwill on this earth, obviously no! What went wrong? How successful was Jesus Christ?

To all our patrolmen who try so hard to bring peace and goodwill to our area, we wish the best of the holidays. May your Christmas be a blessed time. May the New Year be one of safety and health for you. May the Christ of Christmas fill your hearts and minds with the continued conviction "to protect and serve" us the citizens of Toledo.

Christ did not fail us, we have failed Jesus! Jesus Christ brought salvation for eternity and goodwill for our temporal world. However, the salvation and goodwill that Jesus brought to mankind was not the automatic car-wash type. He brought the tools - we must do the digging.

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Father Al Ceranowski

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# LETTERS TO THE INSPECTOR

Dear Inspector: The other day I was in the police locker room when I noted that the policeman next to me had left his locker wide open while he had gone into the wash-room to clean up. I could not but notice that he had a dozen gaily colored tutus hanging in his locker. Is this normal?

Answer: We talked to the building superintendent and he said absolutely not. The Police lockers are normally designed to hold only six tutus.

Dear Inspector: I am a retired school teacher, 81 years of age and walk with the aid of a cane and a seeing-eye dog. This summer I noted that a form of blight was affecting one of my precious Xyclithiax Cloydthia house plants. No matter how hard I tried, I was not able to bring this beautiful plant into full bloom. Could you please aid me?

Answer: It would be a pleasure. First add two tablespoons of anhydrous oxide to the watering can and bolster the root system with a teaspoon of ammonium nitrate. It should perk up in no time. P.S. as you are reading this letter, the mailman (who is in reality one of our kind and courteous Metro agents) is driving an axe into your potted and illegal (under the Dangerous Drug Act U.S.D.A. 23/148/Sec. 38) plant. The other narc agent (who is disguised as your seeing-eye dog) is now biting the mailman who is in fact, one of our Metro agents. Thanks for writing and if there is anything we

can do for you in the future, don't hesitate to ask.

Dear Inspector: I am an antique car collector and am having trouble obtaining parts for some of my cars. I have written throughout the country trying to locate a generator for a 1937 Studebaker. Could you give me any leads?

Answer: Stop looking. We have found the part you have been seeking. Tomorrow morning, one of our police officers will stop at your house and when you lift the hood of his patrol car...

Dear Inspector: I read last night in the paper that the city manager is suggesting that the police division go back to foot patrol. This is a very fine idea and I as a citizen fully support his proposal. However, why will it cost an additional \$250,000 to implement such a program?

Answer: The City Comptroller was contacted and reported that because of increased cost of material and, of course, shipping and

production costs taken into account along with the high cost of hiring out-of-town consultants and all of those long and involved debates in council, well, I mean, you can see that the city operates at a loss when we consider buying each and every man, that is to say, well, you know that inflation has hit us everywhere and with the increasing cost of fitting each and every office with its own personal corn plaster and bunion pad, well you can see how \$250,000 can be a bargain price at that even.

Dear Inspector: Certain radical groups have been circulating the rumor that one of your dog patrol officers has what they call "a fierce and ferocious Northern Canadian Wild Wolf Hound." Is this true? Please elaborate.


Answer: How completely distorted. How completely illogical and twisted. Why, I have never in my 30 years as an Inspector heard such un-American comments. To clarify this point and to clear the air regarding our entire dog patrol

section, I talked to Sgt. Rotsock of that organization. He told me truthfully and unequivocally that before he cut the tails off his dogs and painted them brown, they were called "American Alligators."

Dear Inspector: Is it true that panic was set up in our city last week when it was revealed that police radar would make women sterile?

Answer: We traced this vicious lie to the fact that someone saw a police radar unit parked in front of the local A.D.C. office for an hour last Monday.

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