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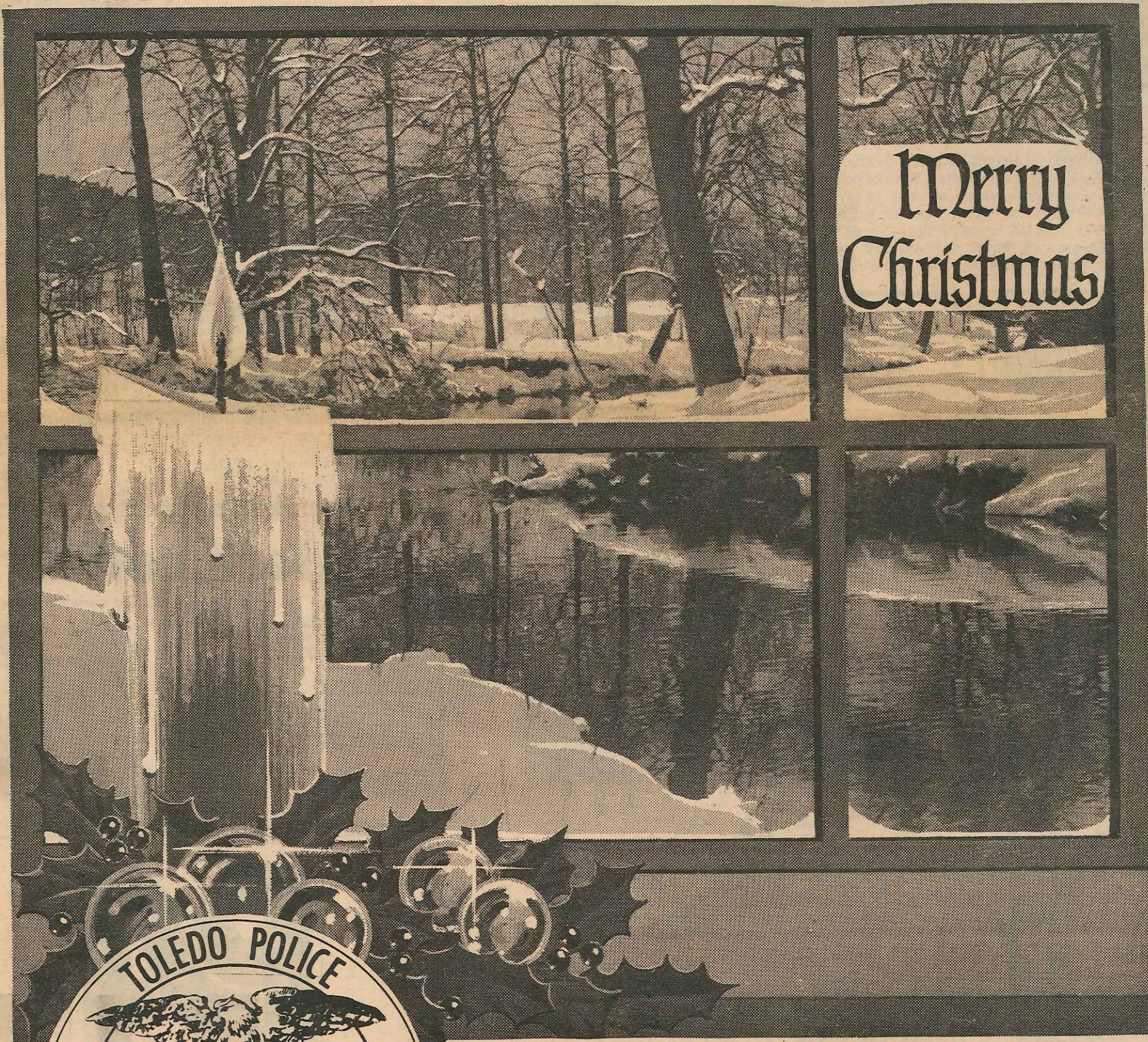
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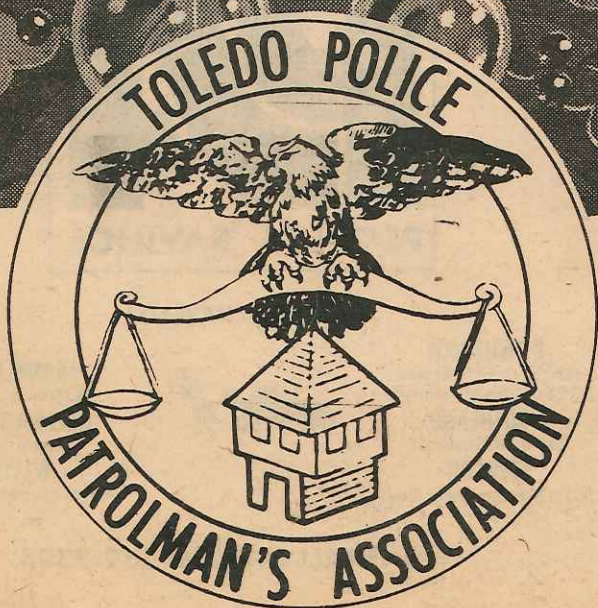
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*In traditional spirit, the real meaning of Christmas brings to the minds and hearts of everyone the feeling of peace and happiness, of togetherness, and a season of rejoicing. With deep appreciation and great pleasure, we set aside the routine of everyday business to thank our friends whose good will we will always treasure. A personal Merry Christmas to our Toledo Police Patrolmen Association members and their families and friends comes from the sincerity of the executive board of the TPPA.*

Wishing You the Best during the Holidays,

*Ken Perry*

President Toledo Police Patrolmen Association

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Chris Regas, retired police captain Roy Shelton, and William Bates study the presentations from various Community Chest agencies.

**Community Chest Budget Committee**

CAREFUL CONSIDERATION is given to the spending of your money by members of the Community Chest Budget Committee. Retired police captain Roy Shelton was one of 62 volunteers who met throughout the month of November to carefully study oral and written presentations from the 46 Community Chest agencies in Lucas, Wood and Ottawa counties. The committee analyzes detailed requests from the agencies for the funds donated by the community in the annual United Way drive. This year \$6,738,967 was collected, 100.7% of the goal. The committee will announce their decisions on the allocation of funds in December.

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# Police "Fencing" Programs Are Successful

The success of "Operation Sting," a series of fake fencing operations manned by undercover law officers has triggered a number of proposals from other state and local law enforcement agencies that want to establish similar operations.

"Frankly, we've been swamped with requests," LEAA Administrator Richard W. Velde said, "and we would like to do even more if we could get the money."

Police and federal agents were astounded by the volume of weapons, cars, counterfeit money, clothing, credit cards, government checks, typewriters, calculators and citizen band radios brought to them. Thieves even sold undercover officers an airplane landing gear with a \$6,000 price tag.

Two "Sting" operations in the nation's capital recovered more than 7,500 pieces of stolen property worth about \$3.5 million. They resulted in the arrests of more than 300 persons and the closing of about 18,000 cases, police said.

In Washington and several other cities, the undercover operations were conducted by teams of FBI, Treasury, state and local officers who worked in what Velde described as "a new spirit of cooperation that is paying big

dividends in improved law enforcement."

The projects included storefront "businesses" run by police officers disguised as underworld hoodlums. All transactions were videotaped and the day and exact time recorded.

LEAA, which funded the operations and provided technical assistance, now plans to allocate an additional \$4 million to support similar operations this year, Mr. Velde said.

Officers who ran "Sting stores" said the federal assistance was indispensable.

"LEAA made everything possible," said Lt. Robert Arscott, who headed the Metropolitan police department's part of the Washington "Stings."

"Because of LEAA the operations succeeded beyond our fondest hopes," said Robert Lill, who headed the FBI's share of the same two operations.

The Washington operations spent \$3,000 a day to "buy" the stolen goods.

"Without LEAA help, we would never have been able to carry on," said Lt. Arscott. "Within two weeks we would have had to close up because of a lack of funds."

For the most part, the police teams purchased only those items marked with serial numbers or other permanent identifying marks. One of the most popular items was credit cards — 3,070 were "sold" to the two Washington operations.

Lt. Arscott said credit card companies estimate that each stolen card is used to buy \$1,100 in merchandise, so the Washington operation may have prevented approximately \$3 million in illegal purchases.

James O. Golden, Director of LEAA's division of enforcement programs, pointed out that videotaped evidence saves hundreds of thousands of dollars in trial expenses, as it has prompted an unusually high percentage of defendants to plead guilty.

"These savings, which are very large indeed, make these operations tremendously cost-effective," he added. "We should keep in mind that the savings are more than make up for the relatively modest cost of running 'Sting' operations. What is important is the total savings to the entire criminal justice system — that is, the net savings for the taxpayer."

Many of the "Sting" operations that have thus far been made public were financed with LEAA block grants or discretionary funds. Some were supported by local police budgets.

The two fake fencing operations in Washington were run by

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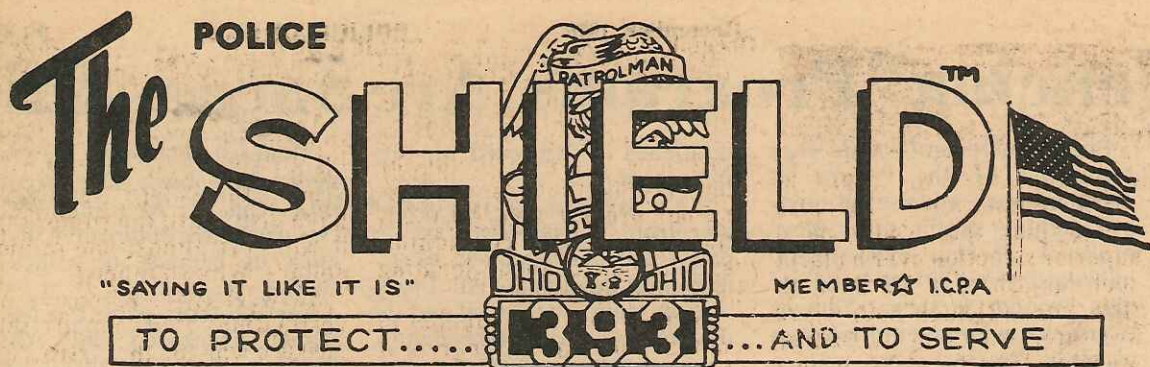
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**MORRISSEY'S CORNER**

By Patrolman  
Bob Morrissey

**SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST**

R. Morrissey

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

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

My memory whirled back to the interrogation room which I had been in five hours earlier in the day. I can still see the five suspects sitting in the chairs confessing to numerous purse snatches and burglaries in the Old West End area. I had noticed on all of these crime incidents, the victim was an older citizen and most of them women. I asked them why they always picked on an older person. They all gave me the same answer "Old people scare easy and therefore will give up their money": "Old people will not fight back".

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

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

The more I pondered on this Survival of the Fittest, the more I thought of other crimes which relate to it. Let's take for example an armed robber. This criminal likes to stick up a business place which is dimly lighted, isolated and has a woman behind the counter. He will wait until there are no customers in the store so that he will have the advantage.

The Rape victim will usually be a lone woman in her apartment.

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**How Much Can We Demand From Our Police Officers?**

By RAY HUCHEK

Society may be demanding more of police than law enforcement can deliver.

The hard work of police just is not enough, and the demand on law enforcement is really unfair.

Police are not responsible for the 150 percent increase in crime, the use of drugs, the breakup of

family, court logjams, the cynicism evident in America today and many other problems that we face.

It is not the police inability to cope with the rising tide out of disrespect, but through an acknowledgment that police are almost alone today in the fight.

We need massive help from

people, and the forming of a new alliance between law enforcement and citizens to make the nation once again safe for everyone.

Crime will continue to increase because the economy probably will continue to remain stagnant, unless some drastic changes will be made.

The nations affluence isn't a constitutional right as some have come to believe. We are living in a pocket of history, and we seem to be easily influenced.

We need a new emphasis in the nation's life with a shift from forcing the people to comply with the law to positive support by citizens of the law, the Constitution and the nation's heritage.

The support has not come to police for many reasons, and one of which is that the spotlight that once use to shine on the hard working cop has now been dimmed by the influence that the common criminal has made on the easily lead citizens.

Police cannot continue to be enemies in a neighborhood. If we are to continue to keep our nation from slowly being taken over by the criminal, we must now take a serious look at our communication with the policeman.

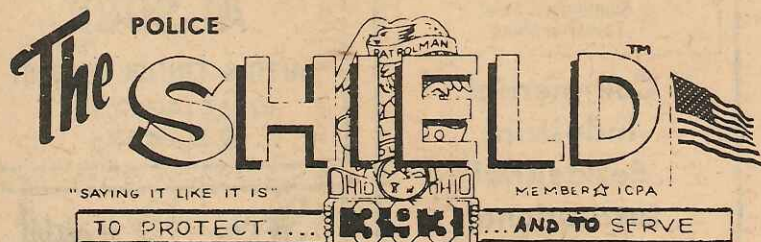
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**Joy**

**TO ALL**

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# THE FEED LINE

**Dear Inspector:** I called the Purple Cross Insurance Company to see what medical problems were covered by my policy. They said it did not cover surgical, dental, orthopedics, maternity, pediatrics, X-rays, prescriptions, bridge work, or first aid. For \$79.50 a month, what does my policy cover? Signed, Outraged.

**Answer:** We put our top man on this one. He looked at the fine printing and went through each paragraph with a fine tooth comb. According to his report, you should look forward to complete coverage on only the following services:

- A hernia transplant.
- A royal flush (6 enemas in a row).
- A hospital gown that covers, almost.
- All of the above.

**Dear Inspector:** Could you clarify a point for me regarding the right wine to serve? We are having guests from out of town and want the meal to be perfect. We will be serving leg of lamb A La Bouftena with a side dish of sweet breads sauteed in cough syrup. Do you recommend a white wine or a red wine with this offering? Signed, Social Climber.

**Answer:** We went directly to our wine expert, Officer Dan Messlip. He noted that it would

be best to serve a bottle of Chateau Lafayette 1921, at room temperature. He also stated that this would be a superior selection over a claret such as Chateau de Mostel. However, although both wines are rated excellent by Officer Messlip, they both fail in one respect. They are too large and bulky to fit in one's hip pocket.

**Dear Inspector:** About 15 minutes ago, I was feeding my pet South American fer de lance. As I was placing a mouse into his cage, this deadly poisonous snake struck me on the right hand repeatedly, causing instant pain, swelling and loss of consciousness. I know you are very busy, but would it be too much to ask of you to send along the antidote? Signed, Patiently Waiting.

**Answer:** First of all, you will be happy to hear that your registered certified airmail letter only took 13 days to make it all the way from Rossford, Ohio, to Toledo, Ohio. As to your problem, I have enclosed an ampule of serum anti-toxin that should do the job. You must understand of course that under the circumstances, we must send this package C.O.D.

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**Dear Inspector:** Our present system of land-fill will be outdated in a matter of a few short years and the city will have to seek new areas to dump the tons of refuse that are overflowing our present land-fill facilities. What has the city administration done about locating new dumping areas?

**Answer:** We were unable to contact the man in charge of this department due to the fact that he is now in Arizona surveying the Grand Canyon.

**Dear Inspector:** I am at the present time contemplating entering city politics. What would you suggest as good background material to read on the subject of running a large city such as ours?

**Answer:** How about "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

**Dear Inspector:** I am very impressed with the snappy and crisp looking uniforms that our Police Department is wearing. Who is responsible for the design, tailoring, and alterations of this smart and elegant attire?

**Answer:** Hettrick Tent Company.

**Dear Inspector:** I have been following the articles in your paper concerning the termination of the contract between the city and the city workers. Can you draw upon a comparison pertaining to a similar event in this nation's history that parallels the events leading up to a situation similar to this breach of contract such as a broken charter or treaty?

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**Dear Inspector:** I have heard that the City of Toledo plans to install the new Astro Turf around the Safety Building. I have also heard the rumor that it will cost almost one million dollars. Why so much?

**Answer:** After extensive investigation, we found that \$100,000 was for the Astro Turf and the rest went for the sprinkler system.

**Dear Inspector:** If the city suspends the regular refuse pickup service, how will I get my garbage to the curb?

**Answer:**  
a. Throw it in your neighbors yard.

b. Place it in a brown bag, call the Police and have them pick it up after making out a 'found property report'.

c. Place all of your refuse in a small basket, place a baby blanket over it, and put it at the door-step of the nearest convent. Ring the door bell and run.

d. All of the above.

**Dear Inspector:** What are your views on Red China?

**Answer:** We feel it looks best on a white table cloth.

**Dear Inspector:** Is it true that Toledo has an air pollution problem?

**Answer:** Nonsense. On a clear day, from any point in our fair city, you can see clear across the street.

**Dear Inspector:** I once read that the late comedian W. C. Fields carried two suit cases with him at all times. One of them was filled with whiskey. He stated many times that he carried them "In case of snake bite." My question is, what was in the other suit case?

**Answer:** It was filled with rattlesnakes.  
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# TOLEDO FIRE DIVISION

BY  
LT. H. MIDDLETON

As I wrote in the last issue, these articles concerning the Fire Div. are meant to promote some form of cooperation between our two divisions. Quoting from some of my study material, "Cooperation is based on knowledge" (Human Relations At Work, Keith Davis).

With this issue I would like to enlighten readers concerning fire station activities. Each pay day, the station commander collects a "house fund" from the men assigned to his particular station.

This fund is used to purchase and maintain the same expenses all of us have in our own homes such as newspapers, certain food staples, coffee, telephones, etc. Depending on individual wants, which are determined by vote, televisions, air conditioners, grills and kitchen utensils are purchased with this house fund either direct or via the Fire Fighters Credit Union.

Each fire station has a private telephone which contrary to popular belief is also paid for by the

men stationed there. As might be surmised, quite often long distance charges are found on our phone bill made by unknown people to equally unknown recipients.

For this reason you may encounter signs directing that you ask permission to use telephones. In my twenty years, I have never known of any station that has denied use of the telephone to police officers or civilians and I'm sure this practice will continue.

On rare occasions, special-conference calls are signaled to the fire station watch desk and during these times only the station officer may answer the city phone at the watch desk. During this period, no calls are permitted to be made by anyone until the clear signal is received.

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**Fencing**  
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dummy corporations known as P.F.F., Inc., and G.Y.A. The initials stood for Police-FBI-Fencing, Incognito, and Got Ya Again.

The operations resulted in warrants for 331 suspects, most of whom have been arrested. Of the first 101 P.F.F. suspects, all have either pleaded guilty or have already been convicted.

LEAA spent \$87,000 to support the G.Y.A. operation, which recovered \$1.1 million in stolen property, and \$67,000 to support P.F.F., which recovered \$2.4 million in stolen goods, including \$1.2 million in checks stolen from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, police said.

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- A Florida unit that operated two storefronts. It recovered \$285,066 in stolen property. Charges were filed against 349 persons. Thus far, there have been 54 court convictions and two acquittals.
- A Tennessee project that resulted in 224 indictments. This operation uncovered a large luxury automobile theft ring.
- An operation in the Milwaukee suburb of Wauwatosa that gathered criminal intelligence and resulted in the arrests of 10 persons.
- A Portland, Ore. police department unit that operated out of a rented home and recovered approximately \$103,000 in stolen property and arrested 24 persons. Warrants have been issued for an additional 65 persons.

LEAA is publishing an investigator's manual on fencing. It is also supporting research that prepared model state laws against dealing in stolen property. The model code has recently been distributed to state governors and attorneys general.

In addition, a police training film has been produced and is being taken around the country to promote antifencing programs.

"We believe we are making a good new start," Velde said. "Fencing is the key element in the criminal redistribution system and an evil that can and must be fought. This can be done successfully if we continue to put our best minds to work devising the most cost-effective ways of going about it. I think LEAA's program is a significant step in that direction."

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In recent months, the news media and a variety of pollsters have attempted to determine and report the thoughts and feelings of the American public on a variety of important issues.

Our nation's crime problems are continually mentioned in the results of these studies as an issue in which Americans have expressed a very grave and personal concern.

It is estimated that last year more than 11 1/4 million serious crimes - crimes such as robbery, rape, murder, burglary and larceny - were reported in this country. In other words, 5,282 serious crimes occurred per hundred thousand Americans.

The significance of these figures is further illustrated by a ratio of the serious crimes reported to the passage of time. Twenty-one serious crimes were reported for every minute, 1,260 for every hour, and 30,240 for every day of the last year.

What do these figures mean to each of you today?

Very simply, given that volume and considering the amount of crime that goes unreported, there can be relatively few people in this nation who did not become victims or have a relative or close friend who fell victim to crime last year.

Each person today has been touched by crime in some fashion. Many have fallen victim to one type of crime or another. Others have shared the frustration or grief of a close friend, relative or neighbor who has been victimized. Moreover, each of you is paying some part of the cost of crime. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has estimated that the cost of white collar crime alone exceeds \$40 billion annually.

A discussion of crime in the abstract, dispassionate terms of the pollster does not begin to illustrate the very real effect that crime is having on your lives and on the lives of Americans in

every community in this nation.

As a victim of crime, you can expect to experience any one of a number of problems ranging from personal injury to monetary loss. However, the most serious effect of crime which you will have to endure is a lasting one—fear. It is a fear that you will share with your family and your friends—a fear that you or your loved ones will soon fall victim to another criminal act.

This fear of crime may be seen in neighborhoods, businesses and communities throughout the country. It is effectively restricting the daily lives of many, many Americans—people who are afraid to go where they want, when they want—people who, in effect, are afraid to leave their homes or businesses.

Every day it becomes increasingly more apparent that we can no longer consider crime a problem which can be handled by a relatively small number of professional police officers. The law enforcement agencies of this country have engaged in a cooperative, all-out effort to combat crime. Yet, we have been unsuccessful in achieving a significant reduction in crime.

It is time to face reality. Crime is indeed every American's problem. It is a threat to the safety and freedoms of every American citizen. If we are to prevent crime from establishing permanent rule over our lives, we must act now. Just as war was declared to protect our country and each of us from the dominance of a foreign aggressor, so, too, must we declare war on crime.

A peacetime cadre of professional soldiers is unable to undertake a full scale war

without the involvement and support of any army of citizen volunteers and, so too, is law enforcement unable to wage a successful war on crime without the assistance of the same volunteer army.

It has become necessary not only for law enforcement to chase criminals after they commit crimes but also to attempt to prevent the very occurrence of crime. In that fashion, we will be one step ahead of the criminal rather than following behind in their wake.

While I served as Chief of Police in Kansas City, Missouri, I saw a number of programs launched in Kansas City and elsewhere to stimulate a citizen-

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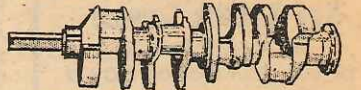
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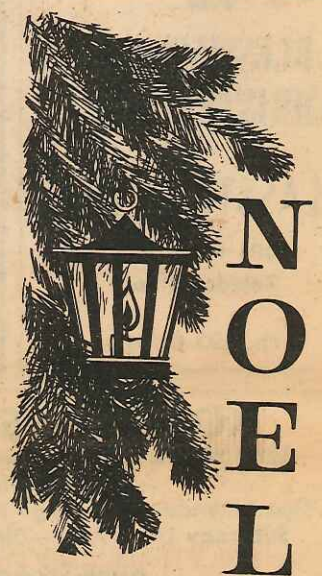
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# Pay Disputes, Insurance Loss, Unions Causing Police Problems Across The U.S.

(Reprinted From The Crime Control Digest)

Pay disputes, the threatened loss of police insurance, and reportedly strong labor union efforts by the Teamsters union are among major problems cited in the past few weeks and months by police departments across the country.

In New York City, officials reached a tentative agreement with the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association on back pay and work schedules, but early response from rank and file members suggested the possibility that the agreement would be rejected.

Spiraling insurance coverage costs and rising numbers of civil suits against police agencies threatened hundreds of police departments with loss of their insurance.

And Teamsters union organizers are reportedly beating the

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bushes in hamlets and towns across the nation in recruiting efforts among law enforcement agencies, a move feared by many associations, opposing unions and public officials.

While the proposed settlement requires the policemen to work the 10 extra days they had fought against, it would give the police longer "weekends"—days off between shift changes.

It also gives the officers a choice between one-man patrol cars or two-man teams as are currently required, and provides for the hiring of 400 additional police officers.

### Insurance Losses Threatened

The nation's largest police insurer, The American Home Assurance Co. in New York City, said it has dropped or plans not to renew policies covering 200 of the 900 police departments is insures, according to the Washington Post.

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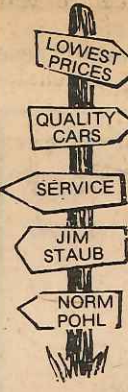
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## HOLIDAY MESSAGE

By JOHN R. KACHENMEISTER

Your office quits early to toast the season in a nearby bar. You stay a little late enjoying the "spirit" of the occasion, then start for home. You don't get quite a mile down the brightly-lit and decorated avenue before a set of flashing lights that are not part of any Christmas display appear in your rear-view mirror. Your stomach feels like you swallowed a bowling ball.

You are about to be arrested for Driving While Intoxicated, (DWI).

Since the above scenario will occur several dozen times in Northwestern Ohio this season, this paper is written to inform the motoring public of what will, if the above becomes hard reality, occur. What the defendant's rights are — and are not.

First, a few comments on the law itself. The law, specifically section 4511.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, forbids anyone to operate any vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, or a drug, or a combination of alcohol and drugs. The law is not limited to "motor" vehicles, and not limited to public highways. Technically, you can be charged With DWI if you are riding a bicycle, or if you are driving a snowmobile across a field.

This section also provides for acceptance by a court as evidence the alcohol concentration in the blood of a defendant, and establishes 0.10% (one-tenth

of one percent) blood-alcohol content as "presumptive" of intoxication. You may, if you wish, have your physician draw a sample of your blood and test it independent of the test taken by the police.

One point here, regardless of what you may have heard, the presumptive level of intoxication cannot be reached by drinking only "two beers," unless the person drinking those beers drinks them both within an hour, and weighs no more than 70 pounds. For a person who weighs 190 pounds to be over the presumptive level, he would have to drink 5 beers, or 5 shots of 100-proof whiskey in an hour.

If the example at the beginning of this article takes place with you as the driver, certain things are going to happen in the next hour, regardless of the jurisdiction in which you are arrested. The officer probably will have you perform certain "Field Tests," or more properly, psychomotor sobriety tests. These

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## Caution For The Holidays

By RICHARD HACKETT  
PRESIDENT O.P.P.A.

As this holiday season continues I am always amazed to find that this is one of the busiest times of the year for members of the police profession. Therefore I have made a list of do's don'ts that will help Mr. or Mrs. Joe Citizen avoid needing the assistance of a police officer. I suppose traffic accidents are the biggest percentage of the increase in calls for the police. Accidents rise about 1000% during snow and ice storms. So if you

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## RUMOR MILL

By CHARLES E. McCOWLEY  
O.P.P.A.

It is a known fact that RUMORS can deteriorate moral within any Police Department faster than any other causative factor. It is the mutual desire of both the OPPIA and Chief of Police Dennis K. Sheets to put a stop to rumors.

Chief of Police Dennis Sheets and the OPPIA would like to set the following rumors straight and to nip them in the bud.

RUMOR — The Police Administration is considering for the members of the Department a New Uniform consisting of WHITE PATENT LEATHER SHOES (to go with our New

White Caps), black patent leather belts, holsters, & leather goods, chrome revolvers with white pearl grips, and GREEN UNIFORMS!

UNTRUE — Although a similar recommendation was made to this office the Administration is not considering it as being serious.

RUMOR — After leaving the OUPA Bi-monthly meeting on 11/17/76 (where he and his lovely wife, Carol, were our luncheon guests) the OPPIA was offered one (1) Deputy Chief, two (2) Captains, three (3) Lieutenants, and five (5) Patrolmen for our new Chief of Police!

TRUE — This was one of three (Continued on page 12)

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involve walking heel to toe on a line, touching your finger to your nose, picking up coins, etc. These are to permit the officer to observe to what degree alcohol has impaired your coordination, perception, and ability to follow instructions. It is on the basis of these tests that most officers decide wheather or not to arrest the motorist.  
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If your arrest was the result of an accident, and you are unconscious; or if you are otherwise unable to communicate, it is assumed that you have not withdrawn consent for a search of your blood, and by the time you wake up it will be on its way down to the crime lab. You, or your attorney, can find out the results of the blood test on request.

You will be interviewed by the arresting officer, probably after the breath test. You don't have to answer any of the questions, and if you do, your answers can be used against you in court, but at this point there is very little that you can say that is going to hurt you any more. Most of these

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# "THERE'S MY DADDY"

Editors Note — Recently in the Niagara Falls, New York, Police Newspaper, The Firing Line, the following article appeared. The author was James N. Schmigel, Desk Lieutenant, Precinct No. 9, Buffalo Police Department. The Shield feels the story merits to be published again as it encounters many feelings, especially with the Christmas season upon us. The story in our opinion should make us feel how grateful we should be for what we have and also for our chosen professions.

By Lieutenant James N. Schmigel  
Buffalo Police Department

The morning was wet, dark and dismal. The water splashed over the curb and onto the carefully manicured lawn of the \$17,000 suburban home of the late Patrolman Robert Smith, as the black limousine pulled along side the curb. The huge, black automobile arrived on time, to escort the survivors of the late policeman to the funeral services that bleak morning.

Betty Smith who was dressed in black, carefully herded her three children, two girls and her three year old son hopelessly under one umbrella, trying in earnest to keep them dry. Betty lifted Bobby Jr. over the little stream which was now running in the gutter of the street and helped him into the car. She thought how bizarre it all was, only three days ago it was the same type day that her husband and father of three children was taken away from her. As she looked out of the limousine window, she thought to herself, why? She looked into their backyard, her eyes welling with tears. She pictured Bob there, playing with the children. She also saw the partially assembled swing set they had bought for the children. Betty remembered Bob saying that he could have finished assembling the swing set, had he more time. Now the swing set will never be finished by Bob. It was to be his birthday in one more week.

The black limousine slowly pulled away from the house at 147 Elm, and the rain seemed to be falling harder now. Betty's two daughters, aged six and eight years, realized what had happened at two o'clock A.M., three days ago. Yet they still could not comprehend the fact that their daddy would never be back to bounce them on his knee, or wave to them as they embarked on the school bus.

As for Bobby, Jr., it was just a ride in a nice shiny car. Bobby wanted to be sure to tell his daddy all about this ride, when he came home from work. Bobby knew that Daddy always came home from work when the big yellow school bus came to pick up his sisters. Why was it though, Daddy did not come home from work and his sisters did not go to school the past three days?

Little Bobby was all smiles when he saw all the police cars lined up at the curb, as the limousine arrived at the funeral home.

The policemen, in uniforms, stood at attention and awaited the arrival of Betty and her three children. Bobby wanted so much to tell his Dad all that he had seen here today.

Betty did not want Bob to take the patrolman's examination six years ago. Bob said that this is what he really wanted, and if this would make him happy, Betty gave her approval with reluctance. Betty knew Bob's disposition. He was not a cruel or vicious man and he would never hurt a soul. Sometimes she thought, he was too trusting. He always felt that there was always a little good in the worst of them. Why did that man have to shoot?

Betty knew that Bob answered the call of a man with a gun. She knew that Bob responded fully prepared, but also knew that he probably thought that he could talk the man into surrendering the gun. The police inspector told Betty that Bob's service revolver was still in his holster when they found him lying in the rain-filled gutter. He never had a chance.

The limousine stopped in front of the funeral home. A policeman with gold bars opened the door of the car and all the other policeman saluted sharply. Betty ushered her three children into the vestibule. Little Bobby who was watching the policemen outside did not see his older sister stop as they arrived inside the funeral home, and he walked smack into her back, stopping abruptly. Betty, her eyes still wet with tears did manage to smile when she saw what happened, and saw the startled expression on little Bobby's face after his unexpected stop.

Inside the funeral home there were still more policemen and they were wearing white gloves. Bobby sure had an awful lot to tell his Dad.

As Betty approached the bier which held the casket, she remembered how Bobby would categorize whenever he saw a blue uniform. Whether he saw a postman, fireman or a bus driver, he would run up to that man and say, "You know, my daddy's a policeman too." If it were not possible to talk to the man wearing a blue uniform he would just point and exclaim, "There's my daddy!"

Betty knelt at the body of her husband, sobbing uncontrollably, asking herself, Why? Little Bobby was standing at the head of the casket, and upon viewing the body of his dead father suddenly exclaimed, "There's my daddy!"

# RUMOR

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(3) offers received by the OPPA, (but We are holding these offers in abeyance).

**RUMOR** — The Chief of Police received a call from P — — — Georgia in regards to a high ranking Administrative position with either the FBI or CIA!

**UNTRUE**

**RUMOR** — The Oregon City Council has approved new police vehicles for the Division of Police resulting in twenty-seven (27) Honda Civics having been ordered!

**UNTRUE** — The City Council has approved the soliciting for bids for just six (6) patrol cars, not twenty-seven (27).

**RUMOR** — The Oregon Police Department Will change to the Metric System on July 15, 1977 and all members will be sent to the Ohio Peace Officer Training

Academy, London, Ohio in order to learn the Metric System!

**UNTRUE** — The department will change when the rest of the country does. The O.P.O.T.A. hasn't even sent any material on this topic yet. With the new look at the Criminal Justice Training Center in Lucas County, training will be made available locally.

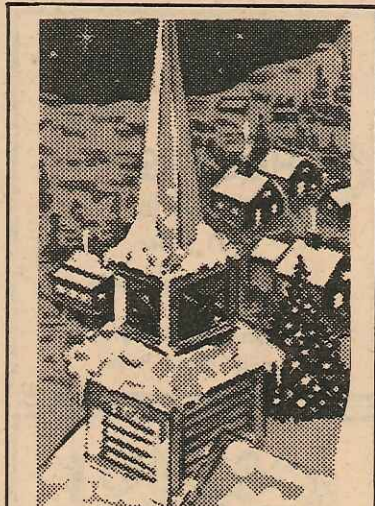
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# CRIME

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program at its peak of effectiveness.

Thus, in July, 1975, I was most pleased when the FBI, several police departments and the Police Foundation were able to join in an attempt to demonstrate that citizens, working with their local police departments, could mount a successful attack on crime with low-cost, self-help measures.

As the FBI has always been known as an investigative agency—one chartered specifically to investigate violations of a variety of federal statutes such as Bank Robbery, Kidnapping and Extortion—some of you might wonder what role the FBI could play in this attempt to launch a citizen-based attack on crime in these communities.

Our activities in the Crime Resistance Program in support of these local police departments were not conducted as the result of a "big brother attitude" on the part of the FBI; and they were not directed toward the formation of a national police force. They merely exemplify the cooperative spirit which has become the backbone of the activities of

every law enforcement agency in this nation.

This cooperative spirit is founded on the principle that every law enforcement agency, including the FBI, shares a responsibility to the American public to make the streets of this nation safe for all of its citizens.

Our involvement in the Crime Resistance Program with local police departments is an integral part of the FBI's continuing effort to make a significant contribution to the fulfillment of that responsibility.

As Director of the FBI, I have committed a significant amount of the FBI's manpower and resources to crime resistance activities. I believe the FBI has a responsibility not only to bring those who commit federal crimes to justice, but also to engage in and encourage efforts to provide crime resistance guidance to every American.

We intend to share the lessons we have learned in these four pilot projects with communities and law enforcement agencies throughout the country.

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Moreover, we will continue to explore with them ways to further improve crime resistance activities on the part of both citizens and law enforcement officers alike.

As part of this effort, we intend to make Special Agents, trained in the tactics and techniques of crime resistance, available to local police departments who request assistance in training their own personnel in this field.

The FBI has been given an important responsibility by Congress—the investigation of a number of federal crimes. Yet, equally important is our responsibility to provide crime resistance guidance to potential victims of the crimes we are charged with investigating.

I recently designated one Agent in each of our 59 Field Divisions to act as a full-time coordinator of the crime resistance activities of that office.

Through these measures, I believe the FBI will demonstrate that providing crime resistance guidance is an essential function of law enforcement.

An important thrust of the activities of every law enforcement agency in this country, not just the FBI, must be toward the prevention of crime. Indeed, others could well follow the example which has been set by the Phoenix Police Department in the field of crime prevention.

In each of the four original pilot cities of the Crime Resistance Program, citizens are participating in a variety of community anticrime efforts. These efforts have not required any large expenditures and, for the most part, their success has depended to a great extent on citizens motivating other citizens to resist crime.

Each of you must take measures to make yourselves, and members of your families, less vulnerable to crime. To some extent, this simply amounts to removing opportunities for criminals to commit crime.

Although it is possible to reduce one's vulnerabilities to crime through common sense anticrime measures, many people procrastinate in making these activities a daily habit. In some instances, they act as though they believe they have been granted immunity from a criminal's attack.

— That is why most burglars are able to gain entry through unlocked doors or windows or by forcing inadequate front and back door locks.

— That is why the theft of many cars is facilitated by unlocked car doors, or worse yet, keys left in the ignition.

— That is why people go away on vacation without making arrangements to stop newspapers, mail and other deliveries whose accumulation makes it clear to the would-be burglar that there is no one home.

— That is why many busi-

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# MORRISSEY

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or getting into her car in a deserted parking lot. The Rapist always has the element of surprise on his side when he attacks.

The Burglar will pick out an older building to break into since they are easier to force an entry. If a building is built solid and has a defense system, it is very rare that they are broken into. Let's take for example: when was the last time you heard of a bank being broken into at night. I cannot remember one since I have been on the department. The criminal knows a bank is heavily defended by concrete walls, steel vaults and elaborate alarm systems. He fears breaking into a bank and therefore he lets it alone.

Assault cases — the victim is always smaller and weaker than the suspect. I can remember when I was a kid. The neighborhood bully would always pick on you if you were smaller than him. He would pick on you until you got a hold of an equalizer such as a large board or brick and strike him with it. As soon as you showed him you could defend yourself, he would let you alone.

I believe the time has arrived when society has to do something for our older citizens to give them an equalizer to defend themselves against their predators; namely, young thugs. It is a pity when a lonely old lady or man has to sit in their home by themselves in the darkness all night shivering from fright that someone will break in and beat them up and take their meager belongings. Everyday I hear this is an era of human rights. Well, let's make sure our older citizens have the right to be safe in their homes and on the street. Lord knows they deserve it after they paid all those taxes over the many years.

I think the time has come when a law should be passed that states: "Any time force is used intentionally in the commission of a felony crime against an older defenseless person; the perpetrator of this crime, if found guilty, should be sentenced to life in prison, and in some cases, the death penalty". Let it be known to the thugs "IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE CONFRONTED WITH LIFE IN PRISON, or the DEATH PENALTY, LEAVE THE OLD PEOPLE ALONE". I believe fear builds respect and it is time we make the criminal fearful of doing these hideous criminal acts against our older citizens.

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# Caution

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don't have to drive don't, but if you exercise about twice the normal care for driving safely and watch out for the other guy you may avoid a wrecked car and higher insurance rates.

There are also a large number of thefts from autos of personal property especially christmas treasures. A good way to prevent this is to put all the presents in the trunk and lock the car. The old adage out of sight out of mind applies here.

Another caution for winter driving — if you have a faulty exhaust or think you have a faulty exhaust — don't let your car idle for long periods. Carbon monoxide is deadly and odorless. Open your windows and remember your heater will suck the fumes into the car.

Prevent robberies during this season by not carrying large amounts of cash. Your credit cards are as good as cash but not to a thief. Also a large number of burglaries occur while citizens are shopping. Try to leave at least one member of your family home while you shop or leave the family pet inside the house also you could leave a radio on to convey the idea that somebody is home.

There are many other cautions I could tell you but I feel these are the most important. So have a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

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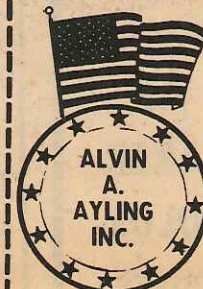
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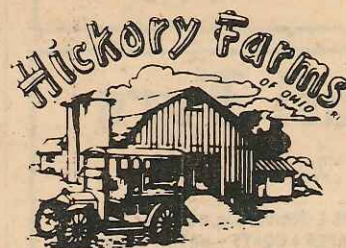
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In 1975 with a C.G. estimate of 8.85 million boats in service a total of 1,466 fatalities were recorded compared to 1,360 fatalities in 1965 with 6.35 million boats in service. In Ohio 263,109 boats were registered in 1975. In 1975 the type of boat listed by Hull Material was

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Ohio, as listed, had 101 reported accidents, with 31 fatal accidents reported and leaving 40 listed fatalities. Please bear in mind these are figures which represent only as reported to the C.G. with many reports not being filed.

In 1975, listed is the type of operation at the time of accident such as

	Total Vessels
Cruising/sailing	3538
Fishing	629
Hunting	20
Swimming/diving	12
Maneuvering	579
Water Skiing	772
Racing	118
Towing/being towed	104
Drifting	566
Fueling	76
At anchor/docked	968
Other	379
Unknown	241

Other interesting statistics are

Age of operator	Total accidents
12-18 yrs.	656
19-25 yrs.	1109
26-50 yrs.	3635
Over 50	1189
Unknown	833
No operator	554

Another thing to note is the operators experience which points out carelessness

Boat Involved	
Less than 20 hrs.	562
20 to 100 hrs.	1210
100 to 500 hrs.	1883
Over 500 hrs.	2452
Unknown	1338
No operator	557

The figures or stastics show the age group of 26-50 as the biggest accident prone group along with a lot of experience (over 500 hrs.). Rely on good common sense and your boating education to avoid being a stastic.

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## HAPPENINGS

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### POLICE HIRING POLICIES

Many police chiefs are dubious about lateral entry hiring according to a recent study conducted under the auspices of the University of Missouri's Administration of Justice program.

Lateral entry hiring, in which qualified police officers could be hired from one police department to another without loss of rank or having "to work their way through the ranks" again, is still a debatable question although favorable attitudes toward the concept are held.

According to Eugene O'Bryan, a student, and Eugene Schwartz, program coordinator in administration of justice at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 46% of the police chiefs surveyed favor the lateral entry hiring concept. The police chiefs' main concern was how to implement lateral entry. The survey was inconclusive on this. However, police chiefs' responses ranged from "voluntarily" doing it to "having it done" by local or state legislation.

For the police officer who has attained a certain rank, being able to accept a job in another police force without loss of rank is of obvious benefit, the study noted. The police department getting a new officer in a lateral entry is employing a well-trained and knowledgeable officer ready for duty who brings expertise with him, said the study.

The expertise that police departments would gain from being able to hire qualified officers to fill vacancies makes lateral entry attractive to police chiefs and others charged with providing quality police officers for their communities.

The lateral entry concept has been initiated in some police departments in the United States and as these "trial" situations develop, the validity of the concept will become clearer, the study noted.

### SYMPATHY STRIKES STILL LEGAL

When a union signs a bargaining agreement with a no-strike clause, it does not give up the right to honor another union's picket line. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in a 5-4 decision that the only thing the union agrees to do in most no-strike clauses is not to strike over disputes between the union and management. A sympathy strike is not the result of a dispute between management and the sympathy strikers. Rather, a sympathy strike's purpose is to help a sister union in its dispute with management. The refusal to cross the other union's picket line is not, therefore, a violation of the sympathy strikers' own no-strike pledge.

The Court's decision grew out of a strike at Buffalo Forge in Buffalo, New York. The company's office clerical and technical employees walked out during negotiations on a new contract. The production and maintenance employees, already working under a no-strike contract, refused to cross the picket line.

The company asked a federal judge to order the production employees back to work. The judge refused, and the court of appeals upheld his decision. Now the Supreme Court explains that the judge's refusal to stop the sympathy strike was proper under the Norris-LaGuardia Act. That law prohibits judges from stopping labor activities with court orders.

### FEED LINE

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**Dear Inspector:** I recently noted a squeaking coming from my navel. What should I do? Signed, Frightened.

**Answer:** We directed your question to an expert on flabby navels, Dr. D. D. Dumas. He stated to us that from the symptoms you described, he had diagnosed your ailment as the rare and often fatal "lint in the navel syndrome." He suggested you fill out the enclosed 920 multiple choice questionnaire, take two aspirins, and call him in the morning.

**Dear Inspector:** What was the object of the Hungarian man who wrote in last month and wanted you to help him locate a girl who owned a row boat?

**Answer:** Hunki-Dory.

**Dear Inspector:** Why is it that your Crime Lab is always closed and tightly locked, its operations a deep and dark secret to all of the officers and their operations clocked in secrecy? Are they involved in some covert activity? Are they developing new and exciting crime investigating techniques? If it is possible, without divulging any information that may be of value to the criminal element, please reply. Signed, Perplexed.

**Answer:** I am sure you can understand the sensitivity of this subject and can appreciate the manner in which we approached this question. Our crime lab has always been clocked in darkness and its operation has been open to only a handful of personnel. We did try to look into this matter with

as much tact and diplomacy as possible. So, as we stood outside the locked door, we heard what sounded like coded symbols emitting from the opening of the transam. We were not able to decipher what was being said, but will pass it along so just possibly one of our readers could come up with an answer: "B-11, I-19, N-32, G-45 — — —"

**Dear Inspector:** I am an 86 year old member of the Ladies Senior Citizens Tennis Club. Last week while we were practicing, we noted a man lurking in the corner of the courts. He wore a long trench coat, baggy tweed trousers and his bow tie lit up and said, "Kiss me quick." Could this have been one of the "preverts" that we have been warned about? Signed, Curious.

**Answer:** We went straight to our expert on this subject, Det. "Flash" Dimmer of the Sex Squad. He said that from the sounds of it, you were being leered at by one of the most fiendish and devious of ex-posers. He also wanted us to pass along the fact that he noticed that your back-hand could use some improvement.

**Dear Inspector:** I have been writing poetry for many years. Recently I experimented with

mind expanding drugs, L.S.D., S.T.P., B.V.D., etc. As a direct result of this reawakening of my inner mind, I have composed a number of poems that delve into the farthest reaches of the unknown. I have gained a feeling of the most bizarre and surrealistic experiences known to man. My poetry surpasses that which has been presented to the general public and adds a dimension that will open a new road to greater experiences of all man kind. Enclosed you will find a sample of this strange, exotic, step into the metaphysical. Could you direct me to the proper vehicle where I can best express this renaissance of rhetoric? Signed, Flipped Out.

**Answer:** After pouring over ream upon ream of your writings, I can pose only one question to you — have you ever heard of the Burma Shave Signs?

**Dear Inspector:** How are you  
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The temperature drops. The wind blows. The snow falls. The job of a patrolman becomes more difficult and hazardous. Nevertheless, Toledo's "Finest" are always there to protect and to serve us.

We of Toledo have a beautiful gift all year long. The dedication and commitment of our patrolmen is the finest gift they can give to us. The men and women who wear the badge need to be complimented for the protection and service they give Toledo.

During this holiday time we struggled to give each other gifts that are needed and would be appreciated. "Can she use this?" "Does he need one?" These are the questions we asked ourselves when we were shopping. A gift that is wanted and appreciated is a joy to give.

I for one appreciate and cherish the dedication and commitment of our veterans of law and order. I pray that, by publicly recognizing this fact, it might make the task of a patrolman a little easier. Please accept my gratitude, ladies and gentlemen, for a gift well given and well received.

Another gift that we of Toledo received this year was, at last, the graduation of a police class. This was a present that was wanted and needed not only by we, the average citizen, but also by our professional patrolmen.

The ranks were getting thin. Its coverage was stretched. Nothing but a first class job would ever be done. However, to assure that first class job we desperately needed our first class in many, too many, years.

We of Toledo extend a warm welcome to the men and women who are now beginning their careers of law enforcement. They

are truly a gift to be appreciated. We have a right to expect the finest protection and service from them. We also have the duty to thank them for preparing themselves well and for the service well given.

Part of the holiday spirit is the Christmas music. Often have we heard: "Peace on earth. Goodwill to mankind." That is what the life of a patrolman is all about. Committed to protect and serve through law and order the patrolman attempts to establish peace and goodwill in our city. We must cooperate if they are to succeed.

May the coming of the Savior bring a new and brighter spirit to Toledo. We pray to the Lord that He might bless our patrolmen who attempt to fulfill their duties.

I pray for all who read this article. "God rest you merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay. Remember Christ our Savior was born on Christmas Day; to save us all from Satan's power when we were gone astray. O tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy!"

## Problems

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police coverage by an average of 100 percent in the last year.

Denver officials were notified recently that they will lose their insurance coverage for police when it expires Jan. 22. American Home also decided not to renew policies in such cities as Norfolk, Columbus, Ohio, and Miami, Fla., said Leo Gilmartin, the insurance company's official in charge of police policies.

The reason, said Gilmartin, is the skyrocketing number of claims being filed recently against policemen and the high cost of litigating the cases.

The Post said that claims against the 1,375-member Denver

Police Department quadrupled between the years 1969 and 1974 and have continued to climb since then, according to Jack E. Love, risk manager in the city's safety and claims department.

Experts in police insurance around the country place at least part of the blame on the high costs these days of litigating suits involving members of police departments.

The organization, based in Evanston, Ill., is a non-profit group supported by policemen. It specializes in police problems and defending police against citizen suits. Carrington said much of the group's time recently has been spent holding seminars for departments that have lost their insurance.

A 1972 study done by his organization showed police suits are won by civilian plaintiffs only 10 to 15 percent of the time as opposed to general damage suits, which plaintiffs win 51 percent of the time, Carrington said. Nevertheless, increased suits almost always cost police departments money in the long run, the Post said.

Increasingly in recent years larger cities have turned toward self-insurance. The city of Los Angeles, for example, has been self-insured since California made its police departments liable for damage suits in the early 1960s.

Statistics on the amount of money Los Angeles has paid out in claim settlements and judg-

ments against its police department are indicative of the scope of the problem. In 1965, Los Angeles paid \$7,000 in claims against police, according to department officials. In 1970 the payment rose to \$274,932. Last Year Los Angeles paid \$1,455,203, the Post reported.

The term "self insurance" is not truly accurate. Most cities simply set aside a reserve to cover what they think damage judgments against them will be or they pay off the judgments are awarded using current tax revenues.

### Teamsters Increase Efforts

The Chicago Tribune reported last week that the giant Teamsters union is coveting the nation's police departments as a new and fertile field to swell its membership rolls "and wrap itself in a cloak of respectability."

Teamster organizers are beating the bushes in hamlets and towns stretching from Puyallup, Wash. to Amsterdam, N.Y., in recruiting efforts among law enforcement agencies. So far, the union has been unable to crack any large metropolitan police force but a move in that direction is under way in Chicago, the Tribune said.

Unionizing of police departments is largely a local union responsibility but some police associations, opposing unions, and public officials harbor real or imagined fears that the tentacles of the scandal-ridden national organization will put communities at the mercy of Teamster bosses.

Recent rampages by unruly armed policemen in New York City and their refusal to aid persons under attack by gangs of thieves and muggers brought down an avalanche of public antagonism against police unions and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. The PBA is not aligned with the Teamsters but the public said the PBA action demonstrated the dangers in negotiating with police unions, according to the Tribune.

Because of the union's hard-driving organizing ability and its contract successes in the private sector, more and more police and other public employes are looking to the Teamsters to solve their bargaining problems, the paper said.

A major hindrance in organizing efforts is the reputed alliance among top Teamster bosses, mobsters, and labor racketeers. This, combined with the disappearance and presumed murder of former Teamster boss James R. Hoffa and a list of indictments and convictions involving Teamster chiefs, make some police groups uneasy about any coalition, the Tribune said in its report.

Teamsters began chalking up some successes among police in the late 1960s when the union organized patrolmen in Amsterdam, N.Y.

In 1970 it signed up police in Saugus and Dracut, Mass., and New Milford, Conn. After a brief romance with the Teamsters all three departments disaffiliated and joined the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

"I don't see any reason why police shouldn't be able to join the Teamsters, but I just don't think they have the expertise or the staff, especially lawyers to help policemen," said Charles Hickey, IBPO vice president. He said legal aid is the biggest asset a union can offer police.

The Teamsters reportedly represent some 200 departments with some 15,000 members. Most are among county sheriff's departments and small towns.

"Big cities are difficult to organize because the local police associations are too entrenched and they're not too interested in affiliating with a union," Hickey said. The IBPO is an affiliate of the National Association of Government Employees and represents police throughout New England, in Washington, D.C., Beaumont, Tex.; Hartford, Conn.; Salt Lake City; and scores of smaller communities.

AFL-CIO President George Meany rejected the idea of a national police union with a separate charter until a group could show widespread interest.

The Service Employees International Union (AFL-CIO) took a fledgling police group under its wing several years ago. An SEIU officer in Washington said the membership now only totals about 4,000 but added, "We're still open to organizing but it is not our top priority now."

Hickey of the IBPO disagrees. "Police are really union-conscious. We can't keep up with the interest," he was quoted by the Tribune.

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Dear Inspector: I am very shy, fear crows and cannot open a conversation with a stranger. I have honestly tried to force myself to make friends with people, but it is most painful to even be in the same room with a stranger. I have taken all the courses, read all the books and still I cannot make friends easily. Can you give me any advice on this subject. Signed, Desperate

Answer: I think it would be best to answer your inquiry by quoting directly from the book, "How to Win Friends and Influential People," by Melcom J. Quimby. He states, "You can pick your friends and you can pick your nose, but you cannot wipe your friends on the couch."

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