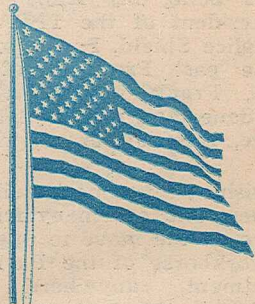


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CRIME OR PUNISHMENT

By BILL KENDRICK

"You thought you were pretty smart, didn't you," Larry Steward said to himself as he sat staring at his hands. He jammed his cigarette into the overcrowded ash tray and tore into the fresh pack on the table. His hands shook slightly as he lit the cigarette. "Did you think you were too smart to get caught," he asked himself, "or maybe just a little smarter than the rest?" He settled back in the hard straight-back chair and covered his eyes with his hands. He tried to piece together what had happened. What had gone wrong with his plans? He remembered.

He remembered everything very well. It was a woman. Not just any woman, but someone special who was responsible for what was going to happen to him. Her name was Gloria Miller, a very attractive girl, charming and very enjoyable company. Larry had met her at a cocktail party earlier that year. They saw a great deal of each other in the following months and Larry had grown quite fond of her. On one occasion, Gloria introduced Larry to her uncle who was a New York importer of precious stones. She worked for her uncle in an executive position. During the following week, Gloria's uncle had called and offered Larry a sales position with the company. Larry knew that Gloria was responsible for his getting the job and he loved her for it. That was the start of everything.

For the first time in his life, Larry couldn't control himself. Here was a perfect opportunity to get his hands on the very thing he wanted. It was so easy to take what he wanted without the fear of getting caught. He took advantage of every unguarded moment, every position of trust. Unfortunately, he soon found that one's luck can't hold out forever. He made one mistake, one microscopic error that went unnoticed. When he realized his mistake, it was too late; he was in too deep to get out.

Larry knew that the people from the newspaper would be waiting. They would want pictures and possibly an interview, but he didn't want to talk to anyone this morning. He had seen the barber earlier and had been shaven clean. The barber had been very talkative, but Larry had remained moody and silent. His spirits were no higher when he was served breakfast. He could have had anything he wanted, but his stomach was in no condition to accept food.

The sound of shuffling feet in the outside corridor brought Larry suddenly back to the present. The door to the small room opened and Larry raised his eyes to see a black cloaked figure standing in the doorway. The time had come. A man took Larry by the arm and escorted him down the corridor while the man in black lead the way. At the end of the corridor, a photo-

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America the Beautiful?

Or Ugly Pollution?

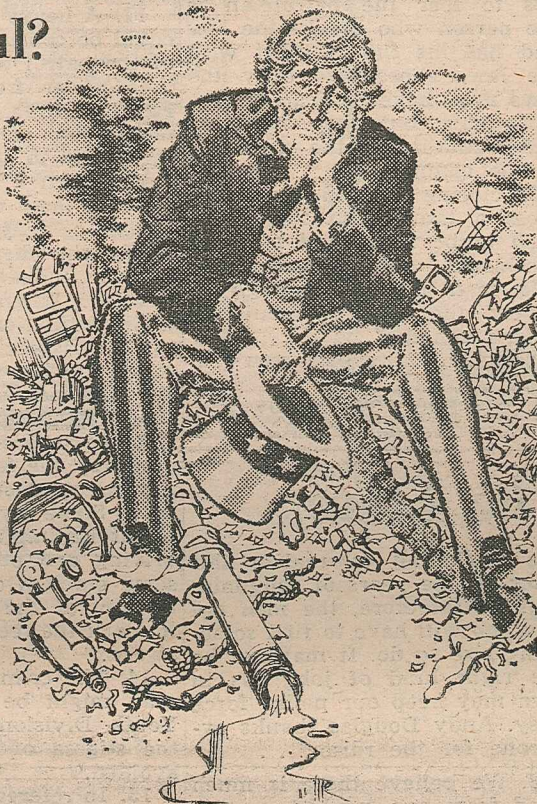
The Choice Is Ours . . .

Will "the purple mountain's majesty" and other American beauties give way to the ugliness of mountains of trash, and the blot of pollution on earth, air and water?

Keeping America beautiful is a job that belongs to each of us — a job we should be proud to do, and a job we must do, for our future and our children's future.

Don't pass the buck to somebody else — act now! How can you help? By keeping things clean! Stop litter . . . dispose of trash properly . . . clean up home, property and car.

Let's get together . . . to stop pollution before it stops us!



Citizen Right-On!

On Friday, May 21st, Mrs. Irma Kolb was walking to the store for groceries, on Laskey Rd. when she was suddenly knocked to the ground and her purse was stolen. The assailant was a young male later identified as Terry Lee Greenburg, who was at that time on parole for Auto Theft and Burglary.

As Greenburg was fleeing the scene he crossed the road in front of an auto driven by Mr. Harold Zimmerman, 4536 Harvest Lane, who had also witnessed the robbery. Mr. Zimmerman jumped from his auto and after a short chase, caught the assailant and held him for the police. The suspect admitted the robbery and was charged with unarmed Robbery.

During an era in which the normal trend is not to become involved and no one wants to see anything, it renews our faith in mankind to see one go beyond the call of duty and endanger his life so that he may help a fellow citizen. Thanks from the entire Toledo Police Dept. goes to you, Harold Zimmerman.

Toledo Municipal Court, Is Justice Dispensed...Or Is It Dispensed With?

Policemen are often accused of "selective enforcement" of the laws. The problem, however, is not quite as simple. For example, on June 13, two teenagers were arrested for petty larceny (boosting) from a department store. Their innocence or guilt was to be determined by a court of law.

On the same day, a Michigan woman was arrested for hallucinogenic laws when more than 30 pounds of marijuana was found in her luggage which allegedly belonged to her. A Toledo man was arrested on the same charges after the luggage containing marijuana was delivered to his residence where the woman apparently was staying.

The man who faced conspiracy charges was released upon his own recognizance. The woman after spending one night in the city jail on \$15,000 bond, appeared in court the following morning and later that day was released on \$1,000 bond which was posted in cash.

The two teenagers accused of boosting? Their bond was set at \$100 which they did not have, and no bondsman would post. After their court appearance the following morning, their case was continued to July 27, some 38 days hence, and they were returned to their cells in the city jail.

After five days in jail, the youths pleaded "no contest" and were sent to the workhouse to pay their "debt to society." Justice had been dispensed and the wheels of this great democratic machine continued to turn.

This and numerous other similar situations not only frus-



Typical courtroom corridor scene.

trate police investigators, but weaken the faith of minorities and the poor in the legal and judicial systems of our nation. It is easy for these people to discern one form of justice for poor whites and blacks and another for the white middle and upper classes.

The frustration of the poor is reflected in the violence in the streets and the lack of respect not for the law — for every rational person realizes the necessity for codes of conduct in a diverse society — but a lack of respect for the person who has accepted the momentous task of enforcing these laws . . . your city policeman. It is not that laws, in and of themselves, are or can be oppressive. It is, however, the inequitable enforcement of the laws and discrepancies in the dispensing of justice which smothers the free spirit of the citizenry.

The Hallway Huckster

A LIVE PLAY IN TOLEDO MUNICIPAL COURT

ACT 1

The first scene takes place in the 1st floor hallway of the Safety Building near the court rooms, at about 9:00 a.m. There are 60 to 70 people in the hallway awaiting to enter Municipal Court for criminal cases and traffic offenses. One attorney is working the hallway trying to obtain clients, and the conversation goes as follows:

ATTORNEY: "Hello there, what are you here for?"

DEFENDANT: "Assault & Battery on my wife."

ATTORNEY: "Do you have an attorney?"

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POLICE ANSWER SHAPIRO'S ACCUSATIONS ON JEFFERSON AVE. 'CIRCUS'

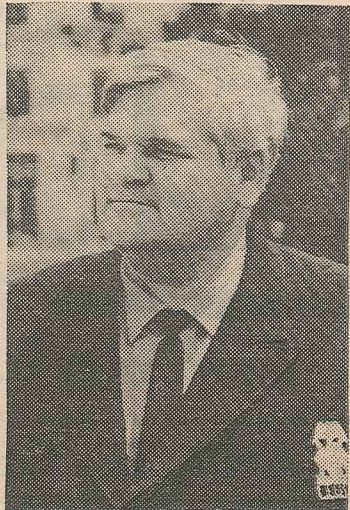
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PERSONAL TO COUNCIL—WOMAN SHAPIRO

Broadway Broadcast From The Chief's Suggestion Box

From the President's Desk
 This being my first article as President of the TPPA for the Police Shield, I wish to say to the past President of the TPPA, Frank Martin, a job well done, for many years of service, from all of us, Thank You.

I wish at this time to tell our members and our many friends we are on the move to upgrade the workhorse of the Police Department, anywhere, the Patrolman, the man on the street. The Board of Directors, and the Executive Board will further strive to better the working conditions throughout the department. In doing so, we will also strive to better our community.



HARRY BROADWAY

We have in the making, scholarships to help young people in Art training, who are not able to afford or advance. We also are going to purchase yearly passes to the Toledo Zoo for the youngsters of large needy families. We are checking on Athletic Equipment to be supplied to some of the small parks for the small fries.

We as Patrolmen fully recognize our duties but we also understand our needs. If you, the citizen, were able to come and ride with us as we patrol our districts, I am sure you would realize the heavy burden that is placed on the Patrolman. He carries the Power of the State of Ohio, to give and to take away, and he is called upon to be well versed in 159

subjects, all of different categories.

One thing to remember is the fact that the only person who has to fear the patrolman is the person who breaks the law and has his first contact with the law. Those who obey the laws need have no fear of the patrolman, but they need an understanding of the problems in the community.

In closing I would like to express a thought to those who wish to be leaders of men; or presidents of organizations; "No man is good enough to govern the other without the other's consent."

"May the Lord bless you real good."

—Harry W. Broadway, President, TPPA

Letters To The Editor

INFINITY

The following are my thoughts and reflections one afternoon as I was leaving the Safety Building as I watched an afternoon shift of police officers leave the building and parking lot to begin their work.

There were many familiar faces and many new faces, and I wondered what they would be faced with within the next few minutes and hours.

—Carol A. Pietrykowski
 Member of City Council

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Letter to the Editor:

We just received our first copy of the "Shield", which we both enjoyed very much and read page for page. Congratulations on another achievement, adding to all the other fine accomplishments which our Toledo Police Department is capable of.

We do, however, want to offer a few unanswered-for opinions which I feel you receive all the time.

1. Letter to the Editor:

Patrolman P. J. Wesley comments on the mode of hair and sideburns, let it grow, fellows, "Why Pick On Us", page 4 is self explanatory. A barber's fee is \$2.75 for 20 minutes and the only risk involved is if a patron doesn't like the haircut he doesn't come back. His life is not in danger, neither is city council and the raise of some \$4,000 gave them the notion to tell the citizens why we should pay more and get less.

2. You're not the only ones who are picked on, and I say this not in sarcasm but in reality. How about the garbage men. I call them men because it takes a man to want to do the job, after all, he is not waiting for welfare. It's not an easy job, apparently thousands of citizens

are beginning to realize this after all the years of complaining! So therefore, the men out of a job will have to find something else to do. It may not be the right kind of job, this in turn may keep our police force busy. Andy Douglas thanks everyone for the raise . . .

3. We believe there is much good from our police radio which we enjoy more so than T.V. It plays all night, so if we are awakened at anytime during the night, our worries are lessened by other people's greater troubles.

4. All too often the remarks concerning our police force have been too insulting. Rather than to argue we both maintain, if anyone feels the job isn't done to their liking, apply for it and "do it yourself"!

In tribute to the valor and courage of the Toledo Police Department we submit the following:

O is for officer, not a pig,
 F is for fearless - what is fuzzy?

Facing his duty, small or big,
 Incredible at times, but because

Citizens call on him endlessly
 Endeavoring to fulfill his responsibility

Respect him and his authority.
 Mrs. R.R.

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SALUTES

The Toledo Police

Patrolman's Association

Chief Robert Duck has invited the Officers of our department to submit suggestions that would make the department more efficient, give better service to the citizens, and aid morale. Here are a few of the suggestions that the Police Officers have offered.

10. Cut down the number of patrol wagons. Equip all mobile units with screens across the center and have districts haul their own prisoners. This will save valuable time and unnecessary traveling to other vehicles and cut cost.

11. A heavy screen wire door could be constructed in the rear of the patrol wagon to separate the Officer from the prisoner. Far too often, Officers are attacked by prisoners while on their way to jail.

12. When a unit places a female in their vehicle for transportation, they should, by air, notify the dispatcher of their location, mileage, and their destination. When they arrive at their destination, they would notify the dispatcher, by air, of the mileage. This would show that the Officers went straight to their destination and would protect the Officer if he were accused by the female prisoner of any misconduct on his part.

13. Some system of awards might be implemented for safe driving and other subjects and some emblem could be adopted as part of the official uniform to mark the recipient of such an award.

14. The crime prevention bureau might be renamed "The Youth Division" in order that the stigma of crime might be avoided.

15. In reference to security in the 5th floor men's jail, one Officer suggests that it might be a good idea to install in the outer hallway about 8 to 12 lock boxes like post office boxes. An Officer could deposit his pistol in the box before entering the jail and unlock and retrieve his revolver when he leaves.

HIP LINE HUMOR

Dear Hip Line: Several years ago I read about a man in a Southwestern city who was sentenced to die for the murder of his wife. It was reported that his attorney had devised a means so that each day his client would be given an increasingly greater amount of electricity until he was able to take 50,000 volts with no ill effects. What were the results of this ingenious maneuver?

Answer: He was hanged a month later.

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Dear Hip Line: For as far back as I can remember, the garage in the Safety Building has been referred to by your police officers as the "barn". Isn't this a bit old fashioned?

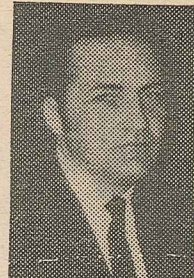
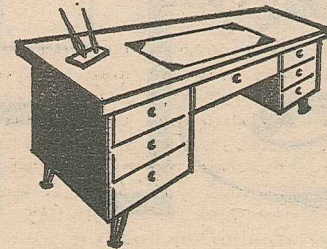
Answer: In keeping with this thinking, we have been informed that the name has been changed to further upgrade the image of our modern department. Effective at once, the garage will be referred to as "the manger".

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Dear Hip Line: I have heard that your police vehicles have been plagued with mechanical failures, break downs, and signs of premature metal fatigue. Aren't these cars well tested before they are delivered to your department?

Answer: You are correct. Each vehicle purchased for the Police Department has been first given a thorough 150,000 mile road test by the Green and Yellow Cab Company.

from the
EDITOR'S desk



Bob Poiry

Shield Editor Steps Down

In this the seventh issue of the Shield, it is with reluctance that I must announce my resignation from the editorship of the Police paper. I have enjoyed starting the paper, and most of all, the letters I have received from the citizens of Toledo and all over the country. I feel that I have learned much from the position I held on the paper. It is enlightening to know that we now have a way to communicate with the citizens we have chosen to protect. The paper now is on its feet and well on its way to being a big success.

As I had stated when the paper started, I had no intentions of being the editor for the paper, as I had no experience in the field. I soon found that I was not the only one in this position as no one else on the department apparently had the necessary experience. This is how I was handed the job by the former president of the TPPA, James Caygill. I had also stated that as soon as the paper got on its feet, I would step down and give the position to another patrolman who could work into the job. I feel that this is the appropriate time for that move and Patrolman John Annesser, who has done the photography for the paper since the second issue, and has worked along with me all along, has agreed to take the editorial position. I am sure that John will do a fine job on the paper as he is very dedicated to the publication.

I do intend to continue working with the paper as the Editorial Artist and I will always be on hand to assist in the publication of the paper as I feel that it is an important part of the community at this point. Some of the articles we have run have been criticized and others have been commended, but all have been truthful to the best of our ability. We are still learning and we still ask that the readers bear with us as we attempt to convey the news behind the scenes of your Police Department.

Thank you so much for your help and support.

Bob Poiry
 Police Shield

During the past few months we have received several letters and comments from various patrolmen on the department about arrests they and other patrolmen on the department have made in the past, when there has been interference by the Human Relations Division. This was brought to the paper's attention by officers who have been involved in police actions in the inner-city. One of the officers told this writer that he had made an arrest in the inner-city and a large crowd had gathered around. He was being struck and pushed around and after placing his prisoner in a patrol wagon, another police officer in this city had gone to the rear of the patrol wagon and removed the prisoner stating that he would handle this one.

This type of action by certain members of our department is becoming a controversial situation and could result in some embarrassing actions for some of the involved officers as a result of their actions by some of the uniform members of the division. It is the opinion of the staff of this paper that when an officer of this division makes an arrest, a legal arrest resulting from an illegal act by anyone, he has custody of that party until he or she is booked, and interference from anyone could and should result in appropriate action by the arresting officer or officers. Legal action must be the answer.

All officers on this division have been sworn to uphold the laws of the city and state, and all of our officers have the right to make arrests when they view an illegal act. This means they also have the right to protect themselves and the party they have arrested regardless of who the interference comes from.

Members of the TPPA have asked that a stand be taken on this type of situation and it is well taken in the eyes of this paper. Once a party is arrested and placed in a patrol wagon, he should not be removed from that transporting facility until he has arrived at the designated detection facility. The arresting officer has the sole responsibility for the protection of that prisoner who he has arrested and this responsibility should not be hampered with regardless of who the hampering party is.

Our city code allows an officer of the law to take whatever action necessary to protect the arrested party and to see to it that he remains under arrest until the courts have decided otherwise. This decision is to be made by a Municipal Judge only, not other officers.

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Courthouse Hustler

Do All Members of the Bar Association Follow the Guidelines of Their Professional Ethics

Many of us on the police department are beginning to wonder where some of the members of the various Bar Association obtain their professional ethics. We see many attorneys every day during our tour of duties. We see many of these attorneys handling cases in the Safety Building in our Municipal Courts who do not seem to have any ethics at all. It is not uncommon to see an attorney or two in the hallway outside of the court rooms looking for business. This in our estimation appears to be a form of solicitation. We do not feel it is in the best interests of the Bar Associations members to solicit their trade in the hallways of the courthouse. Apparently there are some members of the Bar who need clients very badly or they would not have to solicit business in that manner. Maybe they would do better in the Brush Sales business. They are apparently good salesmen or they may be taking advantage of many people who are to appear in court. These potential clients are ripe for the picking and often welcome the sight of an attorney, even though he may be one of the soliciting ones in the hallway at the time.

Many people who are about to appear in Municipal Court apparently have the idea that they can get off easier in Municipal Court if they are represented by an attorney. Why can't they receive the same treatment if they don't have an attorney. The legal process governs all people and there is no inference as to whether they have an attorney or not.

It is true that an attorney can guide you in the proper procedures to follow in court, but why should it be necessary to purchase the assistance of an attorney when you go to court. The fact remains that if you are innocent, you are innocent, and if you are guilty, then take the consequences as you have earned them, brother.

It is so common to see a defendant go in front of the judge with an attorney when it would be just as easy to go in front of him without an attorney, or is it true that you aren't safe without an attorney. If this is true, then the legal process is wrong, and we're all in trouble. Why obtain an attorney out in front of the court room just before your hearing and have him tell the judge that he has known you for years when it is

Hallway Huckster

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DEFENDANT: "No."
 ATTORNEY: "I'll take your case for X amount of dollars. The judge will go easier on you if you have an Attorney."
 DEFENDANT: "But, I don't have that much money with me right now."
 ATTORNEY: "That's all right, I will send you a bill for what you don't have on you."

ACT 2

The HALLWAY HUCKSTER and the DEFENDANT enter the court room and await being called to the bench. . . The Prosecutor calls the DEFENDANT'S case, and the Attorney and his client step before the Bench.
 PROSECUTOR: Reads the affidavit about how the defendant committed assault and battery upon his wife, and asks the Defendant how he pleads.
 ATTORNEY: "Guilty, your honor, with a statement." Judge, I have known this man all my life (Attorney tapping the Defendant with his elbow and whispering "What did you say your name was" He is a hard working man and promises never to come before you again. Judge, the defendant had come home from work on the evening in question and

not ture, but in reality you have just met the man and he is a Courthouse Hustler. If you need an attorney, then obtain one, but obtain a good attorney and get your money's worth.

There are a few attorneys who constantly hang around outside the courtrooms and they are constantly soliciting clients for the morning. They ask only money and references, (financial, that is). We are sure most of our readers know who we refer to.

It is also our feeling that these men should not be permitted to con these people into their assistance in the manner in which they work.

There are many attorneys in the various Bar Associations who are being hurt professionally by these phonies. Why aren't they removed from the Associations. The Bar Association's code of ethics we are sure does not include the type of practices these men exercise. Maybe the Bar Associations should take a good look at their own standards and see what it is they stand for.

It has been seen too often lately that a witness has been ridiculed by these unprofessional wizards. In front of these men, the witness is the party on trial. Maybe this is the reason that people do not want to become involved.

This we are sure is also a big factor in the way this country is today. The defendant does not go on trial anymore, but the witnesses do.

In the eyes of the Police Shield and other concerned citizens of the Toledo area, the various Bar Associations would do well to look into the practices of some of their members, especially those who we refer to as the Courthouse Hustlers. This could only bring about a professional image to the entire Bar Association and to those attorneys who comprise the vast majority of the legal system in this area. These attorneys' are quite evident in the Safety Building as they go the rest of the Associations.

Shield Apology

On page 7, in the June issue of the Police Shield, there was a caption under the photo of three ladies at the Police Memorial. This caption read 'Slain Officer Miscannon's mother.' It is corrected to read 'Slain Officer Miscannon's mother-in-law, wife and daughter.' To these ladies, we are truly sorry for the error.

his wife was nagging at him about something, he was very tired from work and lost his temper and pushed his wife, but not wanting to hurt her."

JUDGE: "Where do you work, Mr. Doe?"

DEFENDANT: (Looking at the Attorney for words) "Well, Judge, I don't work now, I haven't been able to find work for some time."

ATTORNEY: (As he clears his throat): "Judge, he is going to work, as soon as he finds a job. Isn't that right, Mr. Doe?"

DEFENDANT: "Yes."

JUDGE: "I will refer this case to probation before sentencing."

ATTORNEY: "Thank you, your honor."

THE END

Acting-Sergeants

Now Used on Shifts

Captain Dernlan's shift of the TPD is now utilizing the use of acting-sergeants. These men are selected, not by seniority, but by the position they place on the current sergeant's list. One officer, Joseph Mason, who was the highest on the list of his shift, is the first to be used in the acting position. This is done when there is a shortage of full time sergeants, and the men from their regular patrol units.

Congressman Commends Toledo Police Officers

U.S. Congressman Ludlow Ashley recently sent a letter of commendation to two Toledo Police Officers for their actions in which they had provided assistance to a Toledo couple in an automobile accident. They had gone beyond the normal bounds and had provided what the Congressman termed "ender loving care to the accident victim and the children."

The Toledo officers are Officer Michael Sewell and Officer J. Lagger.

Congratulations to both officers for something a little extra.

A Special Man

Dear Mr. Poiry,

We just had to write a few lines to say how much we enjoy The Shield. We found it to be informative, enjoyable, amusing and very interesting. We also appreciate the information for police radio listeners, as we are avid fans. We would also like at this time to commend Our Police Force on the splendid job they do each and every day, in the excellent way they work together in all circumstances.

Enclosed is a poem I have written to try to express our appreciation to all policemen.

Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

A SPECIAL MAN

He's one that is out at night while the city is asleep. When we are snug-a-bed the peace he tries to keep.

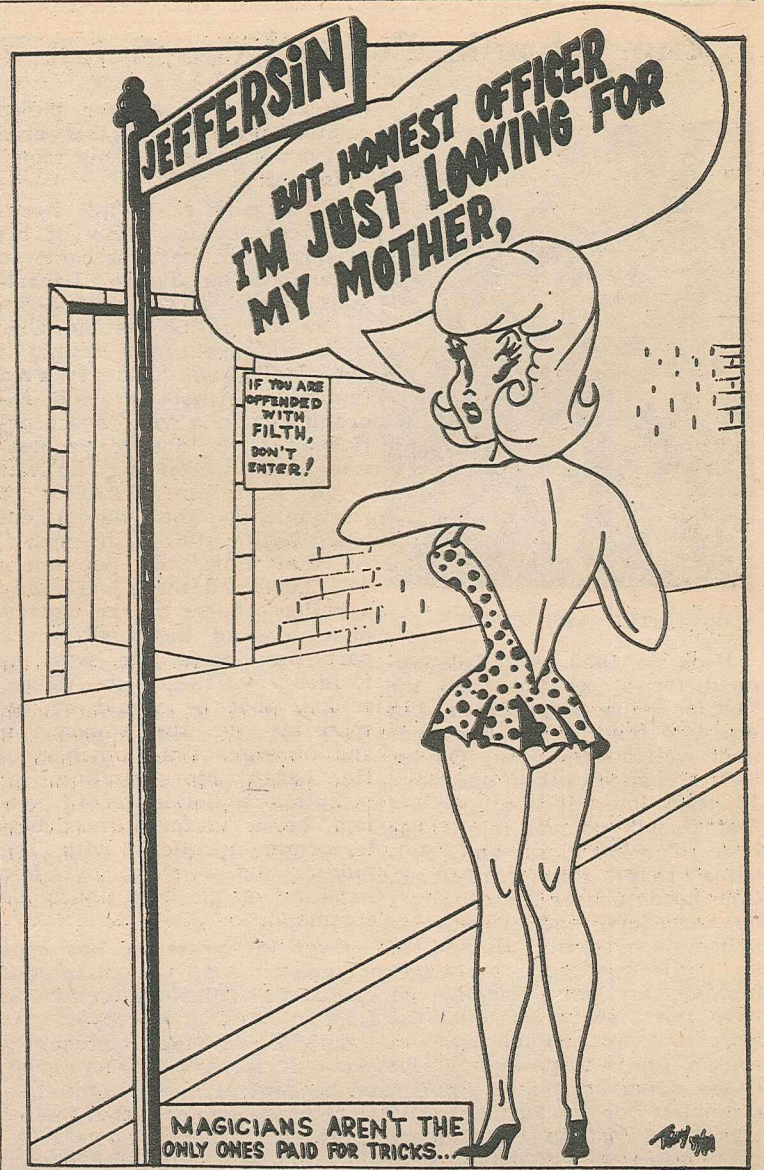
Peace is hard to keep you know for there is much to do. To name all the jobs done by him would be impossible for you.

A few call him pig, some call him fuzz, some call him by other names. But most of us call him Policeman; us - the citizens unashamed.

He's there when we need him to serve or protect; He's there at our beckoned call. He's there with help in our times of need, we'd be helpless if he wasn't there at all.

But there he is on the job working hard - it's true! He's just an average policeman protecting the World for me and you!

Mrs. R. S.



Personal to Councilwoman Shapiro

YES, it is summer again and the activity on the Jefferson Ave. strip is picking up. WELL, do we know this, as we the Evening and Night shifts of the Morals Squad spend most of our shifts working hard on the problem of the prostitution activity in the Jefferson Ave. area.

With all respect to your position as a member of Council in the City of Toledo, and your concern of the prostitution activities in the Jefferson Ave. area, I feel that you are doing your job as should be, with one exception. WHY, must the finger be pointed at the police. Perhaps the facts in this article will point your finger in another direction.

The Morals Squad I believe is doing a very good job at making arrests. Since January 1 of this year the Morals Squad have made SEVENTY - ONE arrests for prostitution alone. You might ask what happened to these persons arrested. For the most part they are right back on the street in the Jefferson Ave. area, doing the same thing over again. With few exceptions, they went to court and received TEN, FIFTEEN, AND THIRTY DAYS FOR THEIR OFFENSES. One judge

saw fit to give out fines of only \$50.00 to three prostitutes with no days, only that they stay in jail until cleared for health. We as police officers are not supposed to be concerned with the sentences of the court, as our job is to protect the public and arrest for criminal violations. But, the light prostitution sentences does seem to make our job that much harder, NOW DOESN'T IT?

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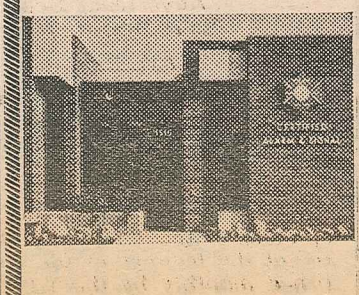
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The Sylvania Police Department



CHIEF ART COLE

Back in 1953, Art Cole applied for a position with the Toledo Police Department, but was told that he was 3 pounds underweight. Sylvania, Ohio, took a chance on him and now, 18 years later, it is a sure bet that that 3 pounds minus has Sylvania's gain. Chief Arthur F. Cole heads one of the country's most modern and progressive police departments. Housed in an ultra-modern municipal building that was imaginereed from the drawing board to the start of construction with an eye to future expansion, Chief Cole's department is a paragon of police professionalism and efficiency. With a complement of 17 full time and 4 part time officers, Chief Cole runs his department as a 'we organization' as his watch word. As a graduate of the Toledo Police Academy and class president, he stresses education. He has

ing seminar or similar police related program in this area that is without one of our men," Cole stated.

It has been an up-hill struggle from the beginning of his career. When he first came to Sylvania, the Police Department consisted of a small room in the corner of the old City Hall. Equipment was lacking if not totally non-existent and things were not too well coordinated. In a very short period of time, due to resignations and retirements, he was given the full responsibility of reorganizing the department and 'getting things in order'. At that time, the population was 3,000 and there were only 3 police officers on the department, one of them was on a part time basis. He was informed by the then village council that he would be responsible for the supervision and training of the other men. He began reorganization by initiating a better record system, better uniform dress, better communications with the public, and a strict but fair handling of the men under his command.

Over the years, he has kept abreast of the numerous changes that have affected the field of law enforcement. As the size of the community grew, it is now nearly 13,000, crime kept pace. A juvenile officer was assigned the job of coping with the growing juvenile problem. Chief Cole personally initiated a probation department that works closely with both the courts and his department. Sylvania is one of the few departments in this area that effectively uses dogs

On June 14, 1971, after many hours of work and planning, a softball team comprised of members of the T.P.D. was fielded. The man responsible for most of the work was Richard Orlovski, who spent a lot of time in organizing the team and getting our equipment and uniforms. I might add that we look resplendent in our blue and white uniforms.

All of our games are played at 6 p.m. at different fields throughout the city, and we would like to see a lot of people out there to cheer us on to victory.

Our first game was played at Bowman Field against Doehler Jarvis. Defensively we looked good, but we had a little trouble hitting the ball. Ordie Freeman and Tom Van Camp both rapped out triples for

about the only hitting high spots in the game. Final: D.J. 8, T.P.D. 5.

In our game against Dura Glass, we got it all together for a resounding 13 to 3 victory. Bernie Moss and Gary Thomas both had triples in the six run sixth inning. Everyone was hitting the ball, and we looked unbeatable.

But alas, in the third game against Ohio Bell, we fell back into our batting slump and were only able to knock out nine hits. We went behind by four runs in the second inning, and never seemed to gain momentum again except for a Craig Breithner homerun in the fourth inning. Final: Ohio Bell 7, T.P.D. 3.

I would like to take this space to thank the T.P.P.A. and the F.O.P. for their finan-

cial support, without which the team would not be possible.

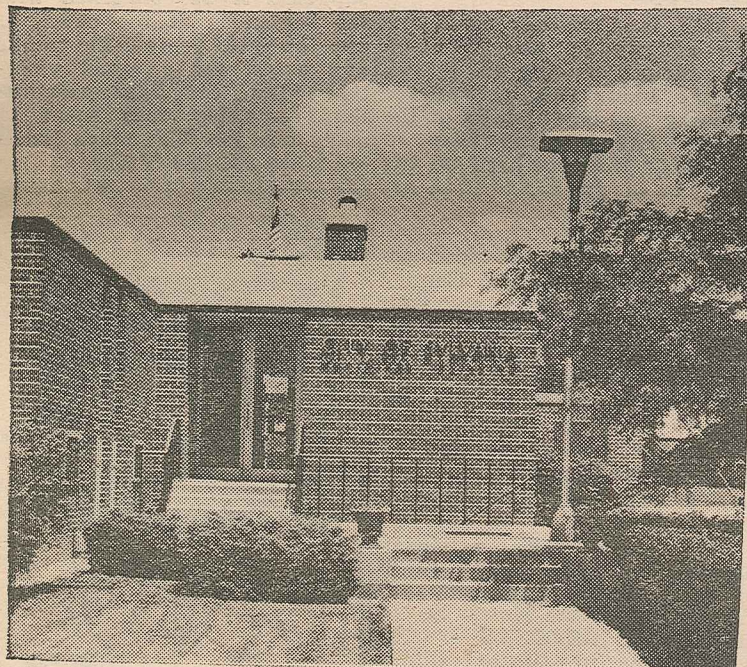
The T.P.D. "Pigs" are managed by Ray Williams and the players are: Dick Orlovski, Harry (Skip) Thoman, Jerry Speelman, Bill Wood, Bernie (Fastball) Moss, Dave Gray, Jim Jones, Dave Mullin, Mick Shindell, Roger Reese, George Wagner, Craig Breithner, Tom Van Camp, Ordie Freeman, Frank Zalenski, Steve (Sugar) Palmer, Gary Thomas, George Gadoury, Doug Roscoe, and John Preston.

July schedule: July 1, Jermain Park; July 5 Woodsale; July 8, Wilson; July 12, Burroughs; July 15, Landers; July 19, Joe E. Brown; July 22, Navarre; July 26, CYO; July 29, Joe E. Brown.

All the games are at 6 p.m. Come on out and watch us.



TOLEDO POLICE SOFTBALL TEAM



also graduated from the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation and is presently enrolled in the Police Science Program at the University of Toledo. His men are required to be trained by accredited training programs. "There is never a train-

in police work. One of his men spent a portion of his working day attending a 12-week training course in Plymouth, Mich., to prepare himself for handling of a working dog. The results so far have been very favorable and another dog is waiting to be matched with another officer.

One of the most impressive operations that Chief Cole has been involved in is the forma-

tion of an Area Wide Drug Team. This team, which is funded by the Council of Governments, will consist of police officers picked from area police departments both in Ohio and Southern Michigan,

and will work together to stem the trafficking of illicit drugs. This is the first such operation of its kind in the United States and is expected to be the forerunner of a nation wide network to combat drug abuse.

TPD Sportsline

By GENE BROWNFIELD

The golf league has completed four matches as of the end of June. Next months Shield will contain the complete scores and standings up to the end of July.

Currently leading the pack after the fourth match is the team of Bert Theil and Kenny Foss.

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Society and Drugs

The PSYCHEDELICS . . . The First of a Three-Part Series

Police Community Relations Seminar

A three day seminar was presented by the Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments last month and was open to law enforcement officers from three counties. This was the fourth of a series of programs to better qualify our police agencies to cope with varied social problems in their communities. Educators, social workers, attorneys, leaders from minority groups, and members of the news media were scheduled to discuss problems of the police officer and community relations.

Toledo Police Chief Robert Duck made it possible for the heads of the various police organizations to attend. Harry Broadway, Toledo Police Patrolmans Association, James Tierney, Fraternal Order of Police, and Walter Abele of the Toledo Police Command Officers Association were on hand during this three day program. Officer Broadway related to me that the purpose of having the three representatives present was to be

able to present to the men of their respective organizations the information that they were able to glean from this all important segment of police work. In addition to these officers, Deputy Chief Erwin Ohlers was present with his staff from the Police Community Relations Bureau.



James Tierney, Harry Broadway, James Telb, John J. Corrado

Professor James A. Telb, Coordinator of the Law Enforcement Program at the University of Toledo, said that he was well satisfied with the reception that was given by the area police agencies. "We are seeking professionalization through education and training. Five years ago there were only a dozen schools in our nation that were offering any type of law enforcement educational classes. . . Now there are ten times that number.

DMT (diethyltryptemime), LB (methylpiperidylbenzolate), PCP (phencyclidine), and bufotenine just to mention a few manifested by marked changes in mood, perception, thinking, anxiety, sympathomimetic effects, hallucinations, hyperflexia of the limbs, euphoria and ecstasy, and psycholo-mimetic effects. LSD for example, such physical signs as increased heart rate and blood pressure, enlarged pupils, increased body temperature and blood sugar levels, nausea and vomiting, headache and possibly increased abnormal brain activity. Marijuana users experience an initial high, with associated euphoria and dizziness proceeding to drowsiness and then to sleep. Physical signs seen may include blurred vision, tremors, weakness, tingling of arms and legs, and changes in visual and auditory perception. Also one may see a rapid heart rate, reddened eyes, and increased frequency of urination. Mental changes seen in marijuana users may be slowed thinking, talking, and concentration, depersonalization and hallucinations.

In some cases the mental changes have been so severe that the users can no longer cope with himself; leading eventually to crime, violence, murder, or even suicide.

Which youth will take drugs and which will not? This is no easy question to answer because it includes many variables and personality patterns. But basically we find that there are two broad categories. One group is an angry group and say, "you can't stop me", and then there are those who feel alienated. These are the ones that can't talk to anyone or love anyone. They have no investment in emotions concerning drugs, sex, or anything else. The angry group confronts angry parents. The alienated group is so unhappy and their lives so meaningless, that they will try anything but are unlikely to confront anyone. These say, "I'll try grass or speed next." One of the reasons for this problem of being angry and/or alienated is that youth reach sexual maturity much earlier, but are not required to face adult responsibilities until years later. We must remember that adolescence is a social phenomenon. Pubescence is a physiologic or natural phenomenon, and before the Industrial Revolution adolescence did not exist as such. Many youths want to get out of the race during growth years. Some girls may knowingly or unknowingly get pregnant to get even with their parents. Others attempting to cope with adolescence may run away from home and travel with peers who can show them around. Both drugs and running away are ways to keep things at a stand still — to avoid coming to terms with parents and society. Some young people may show



By DR. RICHARD M. DUDA
The Psychedelics

During the past ten years, society has become increasingly cognizant of the wide spread use of psychedelic drugs. There are many aspects to cover in the understanding of the psychedelic drugs and the people who use them. In this and in the next two articles, I will attempt to give you an insight into the mechanism and problems of psychedelic drug use. We are concerned over the effects of drugs on the individual himself and his social behavior in terms of acute intoxication, as well as the chronic case with its multitudinous complexities as seen in the social malview of the drug subculture.

During the early part of the last decade, the rise of special kinds of small communities within large cities was observed. These communities, such as Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco were found to have a high incidence of drug use especially psychedelics. There was found to be a degree of sociologic alienation as well as isolation from society. It has been observed that the psychedelic drug users look at the rest of the world as alien and detached from himself. Some sociologist felt that this would be a passing fad of part of youthful rebellion; but we are seeing that this is less true. The alienated youth of today states that he uses drugs because it enhances his idealism and leads him to greater fulfillment of life. Youth who can not cope with the rapid technological advancement tend to lean toward drugs because of a feeling of fear and psychological numbing. The term, "hang-loose" has been adopted by many of today's drug using population. This has come to imply an ethic which is a mild form of alienation from conventional values. Those who subscribe to this hang-loose attitude are not rejecting the established rules and regulations of society but are highly critical of them.

There are certain behavior patterns among drug users which they generally adhere to. It has been found that they adhere to a value system to which high positive values are assigned to "anti-traditionalism", "anti-authoritarianism", "no w-oriented living", stimulus seeking, short term gratification, liberalism, and the experience of altered states of consciousness.

This tie-in with drug use is more of a "search" for something rather than an "escape." We cannot then, abandon those who are searching for a cause because if responsible people do not offer help or show concern for these "searching youth", then the perverted, irresponsible ones will!

Let us look at some short term effects of psychedelic drugs. These include LSD, cannabis (marihuana and hashish), THC (tetra hydro cannianol), mescaline (peyote), pselocybin,

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Officer Jumps From 6,500 Feet

By BILL KENDRICK

"One of our officers is some kind of a sky-diving nut, get out there next Saturday and do a story on him. I'm sending John Annesser out next week to do the photo follow-up." This is how I was given this assignment by our Editor. Neither of us had the foggiest idea what the sky-diving game was all about, but I told him I'd run out and see first hand how our 'high jumping policeman' was spending his weekends.



Officer Jim Donaher
Buckles Up

I couldn't have picked a better day. The sky was almost totally void of any clouds, the temperature was mild, and a wind was blowing at 10 knots. For obvious reasons, the center is located in the country, away from congested areas and surrounded by sprawling farm fields. Situated right on Rietz Rd., just a short distance from Stoney Ridge, Ohio, allows quick and easy access from Toledo. A large 'club house' and two adjoining hangers are situated next to a 2,000 foot grass air strip. This quaint hut houses the necessary equipment, serves as a classroom, and also holds the two long tables that are used to pack the main parachutes. As I entered, I was very warmly greeted by one of the instructors and co-operators of the Center, Bud Price. He was very cordial and seemed interested when I told him that I wanted to do a story on sky-diving. I sensed a slight reserve in his conversation and I felt that it would be best if I explained just what I had in mind. When I told him I was a writer for the Police Shield and that I wanted more than just a story on a brother officer's hobby, but an insight into what I felt was a fascinating subject, he really opened up.

Sky-diving was introduced to this country from France in about 1955. Since then, it has become an international competitive sport that is rigidly controlled by both federal regulations and organizational rules and requirements. The United States Parachute Association demands very strict proficiency requirements from its members. In the relatively short time Bud has been a jumper, he has advanced to the Class D license — Expert. In order to obtain this rating, he has had to complete an impressive list of varied and rigid requirements that incorporate the high jumping skills of a Green Beret, a Paramedic, and an Airborne Ranger. They range from free falls at high altitudes, free falls of 60 second durations, night and water jumps, maneuvering one's body for 18 seconds in front loops, right barrel roll, landing within 2 meters of targets, pack main parachutes, and appointment as Area Safety Officers. When we consider that to meet the minimum requirements a holder of a Class D license must have completed a minimum of 200 jumps of varied altitudes and techniques, we can realize that it takes a long time to become a truly proficient jumper.

"The key word in our business is safety," Bud told me. "Most people don't understand what we are doing out here. They think we are a bunch of barnstorming dare devils who thrive on death defying aerobatics. From the moment our students walk through our front door to the moment they go out of the aircraft exit door, we preach safety to them." Bud proved this when he stated that of the 1350 jumps made from the Center, they have had only one broken bone. "Sure, there have been a few malfunctions each year, but when they do occur, the newspapers really play them up big. Did you know that sky-diving is safer than scuba diving, hunting, skiing, or pleasure boating? Besides that, it's more fun." I agreed that it looked like it would be a lot of fun. From down here it looked like a long way up and an even longer way down. "It's all a matter of perspective," he told me, "You've seen us jump from down here, now how about coming up and getting a bird's eye view of the over-all operation?" I told him I'd try anything once, my stomach was uncommitted.

While Bud was busy strapping a parachute on me (an F.A.A. requirement), our pilot, Jim Belmore, was bringing the Cessna 172 down to our end of the runway. Jim is a licensed jumper and knows the game from both inside and outside the aircraft. As I packed my bulky frame into the rear of the light aircraft, I noticed stenciled to the right wing strut: "In God we trust, everything else we check." It was very reassuring. Bud was decked out in his complete gear; main chute, reserve, helmet, special shoes, and black coveralls. I was packed in the rear seat along with Bud and another jumper was seated on the floor next to the pilot. When we were safely seated, Jim pushed the throttle forward and the tiny aircraft jerked forward and began a rapid bouncy trip down the runway. In a surprisingly short time, we were air borne. While I was busy trying to determine which way was up, both jumpers were checking over their equipment. They carried miniature altimeters on their wrists so that during a free fall jump they could determine at what altitude to pop their chutes. When we had reached 6,500 feet, Jim dropped a streamer (a yellow piece of crepe paper 122 feet long with a steel rod on the end) to determine the wind velocity and to see how far a jumper would drift. Anything higher than 12 knots was a no-go situation. When we had reached 7,500 feet, our pilot had calculated the



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wind, drift, and was on his drop pattern. He then notified the airport of our position, altitude, and the number of jumpers. This is not a requirement, but just an added safety feature for the benefit of all persons involved. Now was the most crucial part of the drop, the close cooperation between the pilot and the jumper. Jim cut his airspeed, steadied the aircraft, and opened the exit door. The blast of cold air took my breath away for a moment. What was a mild summer day at sea level was a frigid

experience at that altitude. The first jumper perched on the wing supports and the landing gear, waited a moment or two, and seemed to be studying the ground below. He seemed to tense himself and then with a sudden leap, he was gone.

As prearranged, Jim banked the aircraft to the left so I could get an unobstructed view of the first jumper. I watched in fascination as his body dropped at what seemed a tremendous rate. Actually, when a body leaves the aircraft, it reaches terminal velocity in 12 seconds and will not fall any faster than 120 mph. As we circled, I was able to keep an eye on the black speck as it turned, twisted, and appeared to glide first to the left and then to the right. I was fascinated with the gyrations. I looked at the sweep hand on my watch and was mentally figuring how long he had fallen in the relation to his altitude. We were approximately 6,500 feet when he had exited the aircraft. When he opened his chute at 4,500 feet, 25 seconds had elapsed. The remaining 2,500 feet would take 2 minutes. Bud was next out. He exhibited good form and executed a number of style maneuvers. These are various body movements that are done in individual competition. Relative maneuvers are done by a group of jumpers together; passing a baton, holding hands, forming a circle, etc. I could see Bud's chute open and the colorful white and red panels blossom out. When we returned to the air strip, Bud had already begun packing his parachute in anticipation of another jump.

While I had been up, Officer Jim Donaher had arrived and was busy checking his gear. He has been jumping for about a year involving 55 jumps and is very serious about attaining a Class D license. He went over his equipment and gave me a rundown on the basic equipment for the serious sky-diver. His chute is the Para-Commander. It is especially designed for sky-diving and cost about \$350.00. This is not really as expensive when one considers that it will last with proper care for 1000 jumps. It has steerable controls and some models have had one or more of the panels cut out to gain better control. The reserve chute which is placed on the chest is a military type. Unlike the main chute, this has to be packed by a certified rigger. Military chutes are used by students and are affectionately referred to as 'rags'. This is in no way a slam at their safety, but a bit of jargon that is used to differentiate between the military model and the sport parachute. Jim showed me his helmet, a definite requirement, and especially designed boots that have heavy air filled soles and heels. Coveralls are an option and serve to both protect the jumpers clothing and give him wind resistance during Style and Relative work.

All of this sounds a bit expensive, but we must keep in mind that we are so far considering the advanced jumper. For the person who would like to try sky sport parachuting (18 years is the minimum age), Bud told me that for \$37.00, anyone can receive his or her instruction, training, and make their first jump complete with all of the necessary equipment in just one day. Again, safety is the watchword. Each student is given two parachutes — an automatically deployed main parachute and a reserve parachute. A Jumpmaster will accompany the student on his first jump and give instructions to the jumper via a two-way radio that is carried by the student. Instructions from a Ground Instructor will be given to the student over the radio and steering and landing instructions can be clearly given to aid a perfect landing. After the first jump, an individual critique is held with the instructor. The individual can then jump again

All In A Day's Work

By R. MORRISSEY

Leaving Mercy Hospital after interviewing a victim of a robbery, we were greeted by a fine misty rain. As the moisture mixes with the darkness of the night, it causes a large glow around the street lights. We decide to go back to the general area of the incident, in hopes of apprehending the suspect. Driving down Jefferson Ave., the dispatcher informs Unit No. 10 to go to 2025 Adams St., Apt. No. 4. "A disturbance and they think that a lady might be hurt, and to hurry it up." Andy looks over to me and says, "We are just a couple of blocks away, let's give them a hand." I grab for the mike and tell the dispatcher that we are just a couple of blocks away and will assist. The Dispatcher OK's our request. As Andy accelerates the car, we are forced to the back of our seats. A couple of turns onto side streets and we are on Adams St. Just in front of us is Unit No. 10. Its red rotating light is cutting red circular streaks into the night. A bright spot light comes from the passenger side of the police car. It is trying to search out an address on one of the buildings. Big black numbers on a reflecting glass tell us that we are in the 2000 Bk. The cruiser makes a quick turn to the curb. Both Officers are out of the car rushing for the doorway. We, in turn, follow at the same pace. One of the uniformed officers grabs the door handle, the door is flung open, and we all make it inside before the door shuts. We face a long stairway leading to the second floor. Taking the steps two at a time, we reach the top. Before us is a large hallway, very dark and dingy. One light bulb, about half way down, tries to shed light, but it doesn't do much good. Instead of burning white, it is a faded yellow from the dust accumulated on it. The color of the wallpaper reminds me of a large nicotine stain. The apartment doors are painted a dark brown and make a depressing contrast. From the far end of this catacomb comes a barrage of curse words which would make your hair stand up. All of us grab for our flash lights and aim them in the direction of this voice. It is a little old lady about 80 years old. She is very small and thin, a petticoat draped over the little body. She has her hand over her eyes, shielding it from the light, and at the same time yelling, "Get those damn lights out of my eyes." We lower the lights and start walking forward to meet her. I play the light to the right and left of her; I cannot believe this language is coming from her. There must be a Lumberjack, or a Marine Drill Sgt. down there with her. To my surprise, she is alone. The uniformed of-

for \$10.00. When a jumper has purchased his own equipment, the cost is greatly reduced. Classes begin at 10 A.M. on Saturday and Sunday. Bud said spectators are welcome close to the action. If anyone would like further information on the Toledo Sport Parachuting Center, they can call Bud Price at 693-0982.

While he was waiting for the pilot to ready the plane, I asked Jim if there were any ways that his high jumping could in any way be used in the field of law enforcement. "Out West a number of police and sheriff's departments have qualified men who are ready to go into a number of special situations. If an aircraft is down in rugged country or if skiers or hunters are lost, the only way to go after them in those isolated areas is to jump in. You've probably seen pictures of forest fire fighters and park rangers who are required to be jump qualified. These people make regular monthly jumps to keep in practice so that when an emergency does arise, they are ready. I don't think our department has a need at this time, but when they do, I'll be ready to jump right in and help."

ficer asks, "Ma'am, did you call the police?" "You &&& right I called. It took me three months to save up enough money to buy one of your police radios, and now it does work."

The younger Officer tries to explain to her that the police don't sell Police radios, they just answer calls. Looking at the expression on her face, she could tell she must have been hard of hearing, and nothing said got through to her. The officer tried again, but to no avail. The Officer then looked to his partner who was a veteran. The older Officer winked at his partner, and then put out his hand to the little old lady, and said, "Let's see it." She handed it to him, and it was engulfed in his large hand.

The Officer begins to examine it, and had to squint under the light conditions. Seeing this, the little lady gives up with another barrage of adjutives, this time aimed at the police lights. She points to an open door and we all enter her meager apartment. The older Officer hooks his foot under the chair and pulls it away from the table in the kitchen. He looks at the little transistor on the table and then he sits down. He pulls off the back of the radio. Looking over his shoulder is the little old lady. She now has a cigarette in the corner of her mouth, her head bobs from side to side as she tries to keep the swirls of smoke from getting into her eyes. The Officer is not aware she is standing over him due to his concentration with the innards of the small radio. All at once, he looks up at her and says, "She had the battery in wrong." Pulling out the batteries, he then rearranges them. The back of the radio is snatched. There is silence, and all of a sudden, the radio becomes alive. "Unit No. 13, an accident in Glendale and the Trail." Looking over at the little old lady, her eyes sparkling, she yelled out, "That's what I want to hear." The Officer stands up and hand it back to her. She grasps it gently, and with loving care, she puts it next to her ear. She looks at the older Officer and says, "Your company really meant what they said in the backs up their products, they meant what they said in the warranty." Can you imagine, called and in three minutes, four repairmen come to my house and no charge. One time, I bought a large T.V. and it took three weeks for just one repairman to come to the house, and he really charged me. You know I'm going to recommend you guys to my friends."

The Officer looked down at her and said, "You don't need to do that." Before she closed the door she thanked us. As the Officer was going down the steps, he pressed the button on his radio and said, "Unit No. 10 and No. 841, in service at 2025 Adams St. Apt. No. 4." The dispatcher responds with the normal "OK".

Back on the street, there is a small group of people gathered in front. Someone yells out, "What happened?" The Officers respond, "Everything is all right." As the Officers are opening the car doors, they are frozen still by a loud shrill voice, coming from a window, which had just been flung open on the second floor. It's none other than the little old lady, hanging half way out of the window, with the portable still grasped in her hand. She yells out, "Hey, you guys, I just heard my address on the radio, what does it mean?" The younger Officer looks up and starts to say, "Well, Ma'am, it means —" the older Officer grabs his partner by the arm and says, "Let's go, we spent too much time here already." The men get back into their cruiser and the flashing red light goes out. The car rambles on, into the darkness. The little lady pulls herself back from the window, and it closes. The group of people start to disperse. We, in turn, go on to our previous call.

Policewomen

By ROSE REDER



SGT. ROSE REDER
Joins Shield As A
Staff Writer

"So you've always wanted to be a policewoman." I've heard from hundreds of young women and have realized the job holds a great deal of interest on the part of many of our female citizens.

I've been a police officer for eleven years and, on the whole, I find the work to be fascinating, challenging, rewarding, and sometimes downright discouraging. This is the kind of job that rarely becomes monotonous and routine no two days have ever been exactly alike. I never know from day to day what the next eight hours are going to bring.

Police work for the females on the Toledo Police Department is comprised of plain clothes criminal investigators. Investigating complaints ranging from rapes, to children fighting, and everything in between. (We do no store detective work, contrary to popular belief, this is handled solely by Private Detective Agencies and their powers of arrest are limited to the particular store they're working for.)

Policewomen receive the same

training as the men, are expected to do the same job, within reason, and receive the same pay and benefits as do the men. We do not wear uniforms and answer disturbance calls like the men, however the men are not expected to take an assignment wherein they contact an illegal abortionist and make all arrangements to receive an illegal abortion. If we are on the scene of a crime, we are expected to take all necessary legal action to correct the situation. We have received the necessary training to handle ourselves and carry our guns at all times, both on and off duty, and are expected to use them if the need arises.

However, most of our assignments are of a less violent nature. They are usually involving women and children and their problems. We make the necessary investigations and assist complaining persons in prosecution and follow through with arrests and court room appearances. We are responsible for our own cases and see to it they are completed and typed and referred to all interested agencies.

We are assigned autos and work alone, for the most part, and call upon the help of our male counterparts when we feel we need added muscle as a precaution and for our protection. We are well looked after by all the members of the Toledo Police Department.

Requirements for policewomen are the same as for policemen. One year of college is required and the only difference is height and weight. Min. 5'2" Max. 5'9" and weight corresponding to height. You must be a licensed driver, be in good health and have no police record.

My favorite assignments and the most exciting have been the ones I have volunteered for: decoy work.

More on those assignments in upcoming issues of the Shield.

Police Say Thanks To Involved Citizens

The tide is finally turning toward citizen involvement in the fight of crime. Several weeks ago the local newspapers carried the story of a bank teller apprehending a would-be robber. A few days later a family came to the aid of a woman victim of the purse snatcher with the apprehension of one of the suspects, and last but certainly not least, an officer in New York City was beaten and shot by a man and his son following their being stopped for a traffic violation. The bystanders in this case jumped to the officer's rescue and additional police units were called to rescue the attackers.

If there is any one sure way to eliminate street crime the aforementioned examples is it. For if there is anything more feared by the criminal than the police it is the alert citizen. The citizen who will get involved. We of the police department don't expect or advise every citizen to attempt to hold a bank robber or suspects of violent crimes but we do ask to be notified.

Every police officer holds the citizen in the highest esteem that will involve himself in the fight against crime. To the ones that risks himself as those who caught the bank robber, the purse snatcher, and rescued the New York Officer, he places on the highest of pedestals.

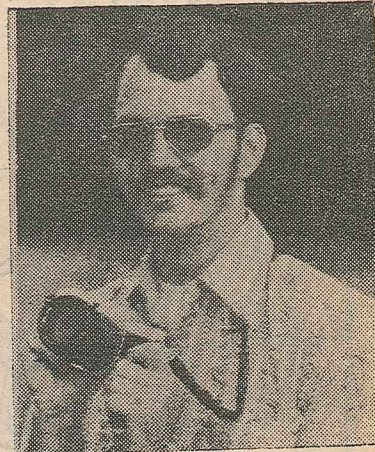
To all of these mentioned and those that escaped the newspapers, we of the Shield say a great big **THANK YOU**. Words cannot express our true feelings so please accept this as our offer of gratitude.

Welcome Aboard

SHIELD STAFF ADDS NEW MEMBERS



JIM OEHME



JIM LANGENDORFER

Sgt. Reder is the first command officer to submit an article and join the staff on a regular basis. We sincerely hope others will follow Sgt. Reder's lead. Although the Shield is a publication of the Patrolman's Association, we are here to serve all police officers.

Jim Langendorfer and Jim Oehme have joined the staff in the photo department. Their help is very much needed and appreciated.

Gene Brownfield has joined the writers' staff as head of the sports department.

Prior to becoming a police officer Gene was a staff writer for his base newspaper while serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Jim Pack has joined Ed Fugate's staff of advertising salesmen. Jim is well known in Toledo for his selling ability and great sales increases are anticipated.

Kurt Bergman has joined John Pandi's circulation crew. Kurt lives on Toledo's south side and is well known in that area.

To all the new members of the staff, the editors say welcome and thanks for joining the team.

To all police officers there are still many jobs open in every department. Just contact any of the editorial staff or the head of the department in which you are interested.

Correspondents from police departments all around North-western Ohio are also needed.

"Councilwoman's Views"

By Carol A. Pietrykowski

The science of police work requires a police officer to be all things to all me simultaneously. He is, of necessity, a master in all skills and sciences.

Within his personality, he must be aggressive but yet cautious, firm yet diplomatic, frank but subtle.

The myriad of skills and sciences of the police officer includes but are not limited to the following:

1. A police officer must be an accomplished lawyer who must know not only the ordinances and statutes, but he has to anticipate future judicial decisions.
2. An officer must be a trained psychologist who must control crowds and quiet family arguments. If his tact does not work, you know "who over reacted."
3. A family doctor who tends to emergencies of the playgrounds and street corners. If his diagnosis is wrong, guess "who can be sued for damages?"
4. An experienced engineer who when reconstructing an accident or in attempting to solve a crime is well versed in the law of physics, so well that he can withstand the rigors of even the most astute cross-examination in the court of law, and with all these skills and sciences in his catalog of abilities, he must still possess the virtue of charity and ignore the comments of some who look upon the man in blue as "just a cop."

T.P.D. Firearms Training

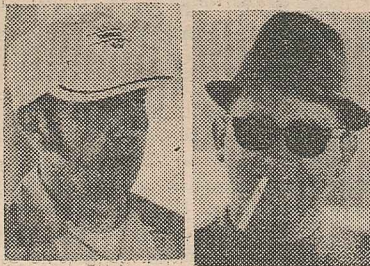
By GENE BROWNFIELD

This year, due to the closing of the TPO pistol range, other arrangements had to be made for practicing with firearms.

Carbine familiarization is a new addition to the firearms training this year. The Adams Conservation Range is presently used for this training.

Lt. Charles Weiner is the very capable instructor in the carbine operation.

A briefing is given on the



Lt. Weiner **Sgt. Dyal**



Sgt. Dyal assists Patrolman **Bob Bee** in carbine training.



Two Toledo Patrolmen are shown as they practice indoor pistol training.

function of the carbine and safety in the use of the weapon is stressed. Twenty rounds are issued each officer and these are all fired from the standing position. Each officer tries to attain a pattern so that his accuracy and consistency may be determined. This first session is strictly for familiarization and the following sessions will progress into position firing and developing more accuracy.

Pistol firing arrangements have also been made, and this is being held in the Federal Build-

ing at an indoor range. Four officers can fire at once and the emphasis is placed on combat firing. The firing is accomplished by drawing and pointing. Each officer is issued sixty rounds and the four positions are still utilized, standing, sitting, kneeling and prone. There is no target shooting at a bullseye as silhouette targets are being used.

The noise and the dust are more noticeable in this range but one can adjust to these conditions in order to keep practicing.

REACT Shines Again

The 4th of July holiday weekend saw the team of Lucas-Wood County REACT again patrolling the Detroit - Toledo Expressway, I-280, to assist stranded and disabled motorists.

REACT's 1971 Memorial Day Patrol showed the Emergency Team's members traveling 6,700 miles over the expressway, and assisting 100 motorists.

The members donned their uniform dress of red jackets and yellow helmets, while their radio dispatched mobiles bear amber flashers and Radio Emergency Team signs for easy identification.

The members of Lucas-Wood County REACT ask all motorists traveling over the holiday weekend to cooperate with the State of Ohio's Safe Roads Campaign by driving with care and to watch out for the other guy.

Did You Know

By THOMAS DUMAS

DID YOU KNOW . . . That the Dispatcher's Office has two pet alligators, one male and one female. They are looking for names for their little pets. If anyone has any suggestions for names please send them to the Dispatcher's Office in care of "Stretch" or "O.J." There is a rumor going around that in the revamping of the Dispatcher's Office that a PIT will be built to protect the alligators.

DID YOU KNOW . . . I was supposed to check with our radio department to see if the police radios now in use will be of use when our radio system is changed. I have not had a chance to check into this yet but by next issue I hope to have a report.

DID YOU KNOW . . . That the display of "police patches" from Departments from this area that now hangs in the Record Bureau is part of a collection of Sgt. Chester Domalski. It looks nice, Sergeant.

DID YOU KNOW . . . One of the best dressed Detective Squads is the Auto Squad. I've heard that one detective in that Squad is picking the clothes for the whole Squad.

Crime or Punishment

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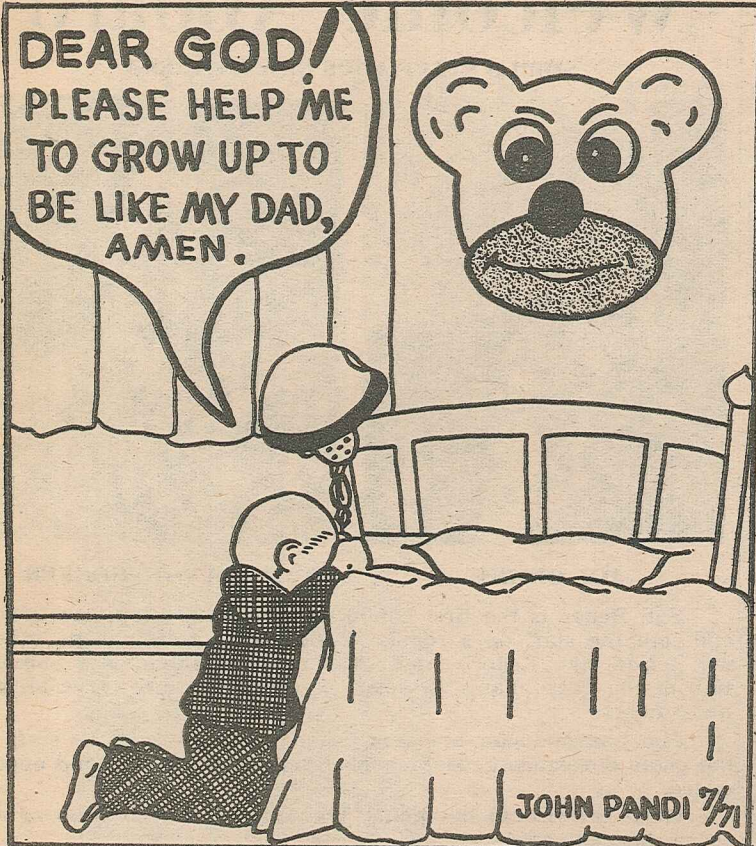
grapher was busily snapping pictures. Larry's legs were like stalks of rubber under him and he had to rely heavily on the man at his side. The man in black took him by the arm and lead him to the front part of the room. Many people were seated in the room. All of the faces seemed to be staring at him; some sympathetic, other apathetic. Every pore in his body oozed sweat, his mouth was a tight ball of cotton. A hazy cloud covered his brain making reason impossible.

He was vaguely conscious of the man in black standing close to him, speaking softly and slowly. There was a sudden tightening at his throat, his abdomen, and his arms. The lights seemed to dim three or four times, each time they grew a little dimmer.

Larry peered past the murky film that covered his eyes and saw a figure standing beside him. Gloria's face radiated a soft glow through the dream-like mist, and she reached out and put her hand in his. There was a long silence and Larry Steward was suddenly conscious of his own weak choked voice saying, "I DO."

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And all the birds were singing loud

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When you could swim without a fear?
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without the mercury going down

Remember the days when food was grown
Without being poisoned before it was sown?
Insecticides, pesticides, name it, it's true,
POLLUTION is getting to me and to you!

The air we breathe, the water we drink,
Phosphates that clog the kitchen sink,
They all lend a hand to give us a shove
Right out of this world, to that home up above.

So remember the trash cans you see on the streets.
Don't let that litter stay under your feet.
If we all lend a hand, we can get a new start,
If you'll only remember with all of your heart.

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Policeman & Fireman Run for Council

Two uniformed city employees have taken petitions out for city council. As far as can be remembered this is a first. Captain Rakae of the fire division and Sergeant Robert Carter of the police division.

It is the intention of the Shield to endorse candidates but that will be in later editions. And then only after we have had an opportunity to study each candidate's views and what he intends to support if elected.

The candidates we mention here are mentioned only as they have the intestinal fortitude to test the recent Federal Court ruling on Rule 12.

The Cross and the Switchblade A Highly Recommended Movie

THE CROSS and the SWITCHBLADE, a book by Rev. David Wilkerson was read by Pat Boone and he decided it had to be made into a movie and that he must play the part of Rev. Wilkerson.

The first scene is that of a court room with several teenage boys being tried for murder. Rev. Wilkerson attempts to enter and offer help for the accused but is forcibly removed by police.

The newspaper coverage of the incident led to his being recognized by a gang member who in turn put Wilkerson in touch with the leaders of two rival gangs. After some pretty bloody "rumbles" Rev. Wilkerson brought a peace settlement between the gangs which was thought impossible by all the social agencies in New York.

Regardless of what faith a person believes in there is something to be learned by seeing THE CROSS and the SWITCHBLADE. There are those that will say Rev. Wilkerson's approach is not the answer to society problems but no one can deny what he has already accomplished.

Social Calendar

By SOCIETY CIRCUIT SUE

On Friday, May the 21st the Toledo Police Command Officers held their annual Spring dance at the LCRC. Tony Celeste made with the dance beat.

Mrs. Robert Duck celebrated her 30th birthday for the 21st time and was honored at the dance by none other than Mr. Celeste himself.

According to The Blade, the Firemen are giving a dance at the Sports Arena on June 12, 1971. Tickets available at all fire stations for \$12.00 per couple.

The Social Calendar is rather short this month as it is new and I don't have much information. All you big handsome policemen keep little ole Sue posted of upcoming events and I'll be sure to mention it the column.

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IT TAKES ALL KINDS TO MAKE THE WORLD

The Matrons did make a change in uniforms—they went from whites to navy blue. All Matron's look 10 pounds lighter. Rules and regulations are about the same. The Women's Jail has 26 cells most of which are able to be used. Most of the time, they are used daily.

Over a period of years, there are many repeaters so you get to know them. Everyone has problems; some are able to cope with them, others are not. We try to understand each person and treat them with care and consideration. Try to understand a prisoner denying they are drunk when it takes two Police Officers & Matron to hold them up. Every person arrested for Intoxication has had only a couple beers. Sure would like to know the name of the beer.

Any person who thinks Webster has a complete knowledge of the English language will be very shocked to know I hear new words every day and the way they are used and applied is also new. One learns what it is to be cussed, kicked, and spit at and also having your uniform torn is common practice.

The stories told to the Court are really laughable. There was a woman arrested for intoxication. She was taken to the hospital first due to the fact that she had fallen off the bar stool. In doing this, she had injured her head. So, at the time of court, she had a large white bandage on her head. The judge looked very concerned and after reading her back record made the remark, "Mary Doe, you certainly have a long past record of arrests for the same offense." At that, Mary Doe replied, "But, Your Honor, I'm not guilty. Someone hit me in the head and that caused me to smell as if I had been drinking. Your Honor, they hit me with a full unopened bottle of whiskey." Someone in the audience replied very low, "What a waste of good whiskey." Mary Doe turned from the Judge and said, "Oh no, it wasn't all wasted. I drunk part of it while I was laying on the floor. It was so good."

One person stopped for no drivers license was asked by the Judge why she didn't take the test and get her license. The woman replied that she proved to herself she could drive a car and didn't intend to prove it to anyone else, and have to pay for it also. Just money wasted.

This is one place where everything that happens is usually different and one never gets bored—just tired.

The Woman's Lib will be glad to know it's not all a man's world. The Officers served a warrant and arrested a woman for Assault & Battery. The person who signed it was a male. The following day, they both appeared in court. The woman must have weighed 110 pounds and the man about 210 pounds. The funny part was she had ac-

tually beat him and left the marks as to black eye and some stitches in the head. So it's not just weight or a man's world. She looked like a winner and he looked just beat.

One day, I took a woman to court who we will call Mary Jones. Mary was arrested for Intoxication. The Judge looked over her past record, which was a long one always on the same charge. After some hesitation, the Judge remarked, "Mary Jones, you have such a record, more frequently on this charge." Mary, as if to impress the Judge replied, "Yes Sir, I am here Constipately." the Judge without even smiling, replied, "Mary, I am more concerned with you as a Human Being and less as to your Physical Being." On the way back from court, she looked at me and said, "I bet you didn't know I could say such big words." True, she really surprised me, but how important it made me feel.

There is a saying, people come in all shapes and sizes. How true! One night, the Officers arrested a woman on a warrant. This woman weighed about 350 pounds or more. They had some difficulty in getting her into the wagon. Luck was with the Officers. The one driving was a wee large himself. That was one night there was a very high wind and most cars were controlled by the wind. That wagon was really held down and had no trouble at all. Later our problem was getting her into a cell. The cells are large, but the doors are only standard. After some turning and twisting and without any grease, we were able to do so. That's trying to get a round peg in a square hole.

Some glamorous things happen too. Did you ever see or imagine how a Bird of Paradise would look wet, drunk, and grounded. It was early in the morning. The Officers brought in a woman. She had just left work, at least she was still in work clothes: beads, bangles, and lots of wet feathers. The only bad point was the bright colors were not water proof and how they did run looked like an insecure tattoo. Some times it's hard to keep a straight face when the face looking back at you has 3 sets of false eye-lashes and they are all coming unglued at the same time.

About 9 p.m. the Officers brought a woman for shoplifting at a department store. She was talking to another woman in custody. They were talking about this person they both knew who had been pregnant but, due to something, she had had a miscarriage. Instead of being concerned over the heart-broken Mother, they were more concerned over the heartbreaking fact that she would lose some of her A.D.C.

Yes, it takes all kinds to make up the world and most of them can be seen here.—Biddy

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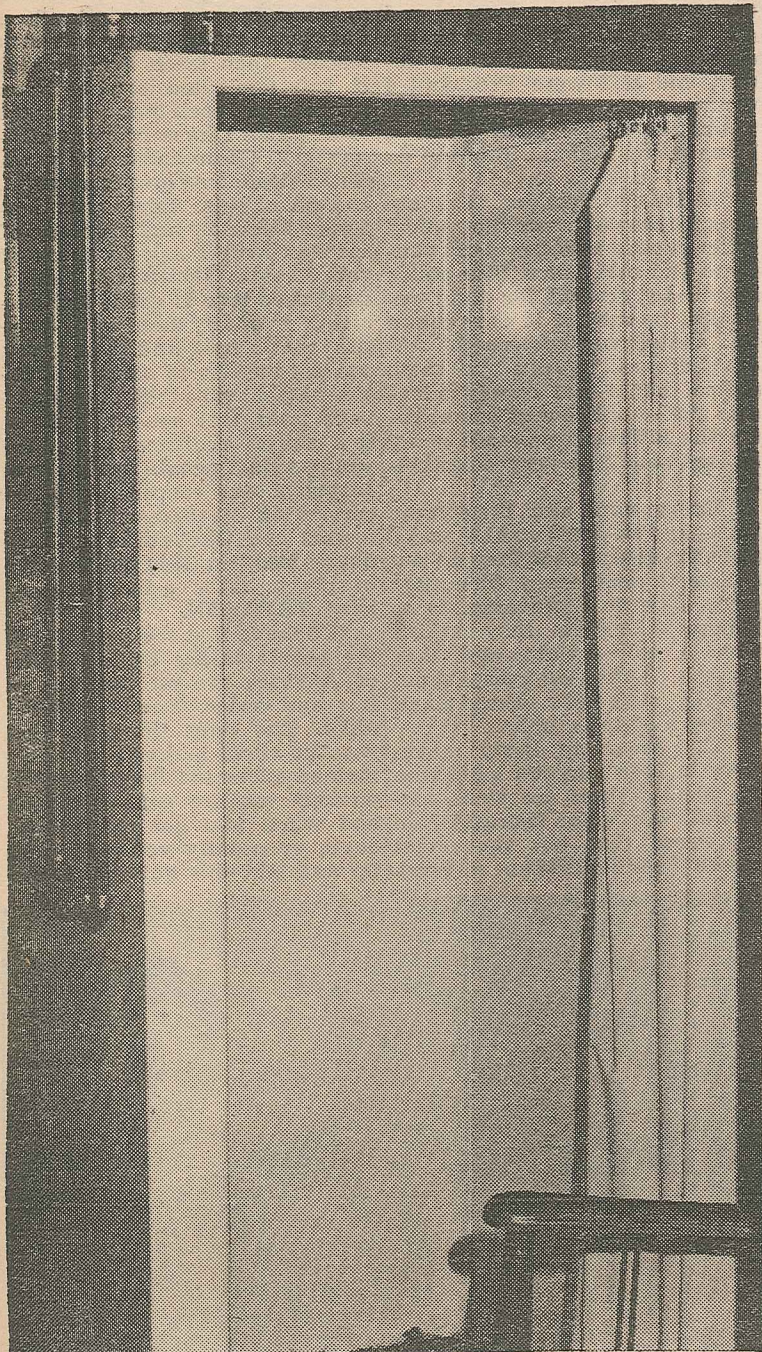
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Believe it or not, the above photo is that of the shower facilities for some 750 police officers in the City of Toledo.

Check Safety Of the Occupant

Check the Safety of the Occupant is a call which police officers do not much care for. One reason being he doesn't have any idea what he is going to find.

The call usually originates from a relative or neighbor who is unable to reach a person. In most instances the person is elderly and living alone.

One case coming to mind is that of a lady in her eighties, widowed, and living alone. We got the call about 8 a.m. on a cold spring morning. A Toledo Blade carrier told us the lady always met him at the door and got her paper but for the past two days he had not seen her and the papers were still laying on the porch . . . and mail was stacking up in the box.

We had to make a forced entry into the house after getting no response to our knocks on the door. The house was searched and we had about decided there was no one home when we spotted a bedroom rug with a bulge under it. The rug was pulled away and there we found her. She was naked and lying in several days waste. She was too weak to talk or move. An ambulance was called and took her to a nearby hospital where we later learned that she had suffered a heart attack.

The officers answering these calls often find homicides, suicides, and death from natural causes. Most times, thank God, the person's phone is out of order or some such occurrence.

Even though the officers don't particularly like these calls they view it as part of the job and go about it willingly. We leave you with this reminder, if you suspect a person is in trouble or ill do not hesitate to call the police. We will check it and if a forced entry is determined to be necessary, it is much better to let a police officer do the forcing and thereby relieving anyone from responsibility or breaking and entering charges or being accused of any wrong doing.

SOMEONE WHO CARES

It was a very cold winter night in February and the streets were covered with a solid sheet of ice. We, Unit 12, had already had our share of accidents, as every other crew on the street. We were headed north on Smead at Dorr when the dispatcher sent us to an accident at Smead and Lincoln and informed us that the occupants of the car had fled the scene. When we arrived there were numerous people on the corner and it was from them that we learned it was an injury accident. Upon getting out of the wagon, we observed what appeared to be the lifeless body of a young boy lying in the snow across the street by the telephone pole which the car had struck. As my partner went to examine him, he noticed that he had a severe head injury with his scalp and ear nearly off. At this time we heard that very sickening sound that we had heard before that sounded as if the boy was drowning in his own blood as he breathed. We had already informed the dispatcher that we needed an ambulance, but at this point it was decided that we had no time to wait and that we had better take the boy in our police wagon if he had any chance of surviving. It was at this time that Mrs. Irene White came and covered the youth with her coat and began to give the youth mouth to mouth resuscitation as we went to our wagon to get our stretcher. She, unlike other people in the area at this point who did not want to get involved, got involved, and because of this may be credited with saving the boy's life. After placing the boy on the stretcher

and rushing him to the hospital we were informed that the boy's chances of surviving were not very good. This boy was in a coma for numerous days, but, thanks to experienced hospital personnel and Mrs. White, the lady who got involved because she knew a life was at stake, the boy is alive, home and doing well.

We learned later from the accident investigation crew that the car from which the two youths had fled, was a stolen vehicle. These youths were caught at a later date and we hope that the court gives them exactly what they deserve.

We would like to thank Mrs. White for the card she sent to us, thanking us for taking prompt action and saving the boy's life. But we personally feel that if anyone should be thanked it should be her for taking the actions she did. There are very few people of this caliber around and to her we express our deepest thanks.

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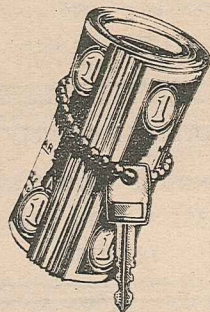
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Shield's Question of the Month

Which city official had his city car parked in the patrol barn of the Safety Building on June 21st with a bar stool in the rear seat? Could it have been there for use in an emergency?



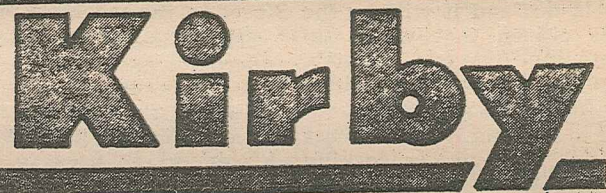
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A True Patriot To A Beloved Country Governor of Alabama

Saturday, June 26th, 1971, was a night Toledo, Ohio should be very proud to remember. This was the night George Wallace, Governor of Alabama, held a dinner rally and press release at the Masonic Complex on Heatherdowns Boulevard. The Toledo Police Shield was on the scene and was invited to an exclusive interview with the Governor, in private. Following is a resume of the dinner rally and exclusive press release.

We asked Governor Wallace many explosive questions that would have caused many politicians to sway with an answer, it should be interesting to our readers on how frank and direct he ignited the questions regardless of political pressures.

In answering many of our questions he made the following statements. "Segregation is not an issue in our country today, but I think citizens should have the same rights in Ohio as they do in Alabama. In other words, there should not be a double set of standards, one for the South and one for the North."

"As to the WAR in the far East, due to the Soviets and Red Chinese attitudes of not wanting out of the war, we will never get out until we destroy the effectiveness of North Vietnam Regulars, Cambodia, Laos, and all French Indo-China. These people don't want us out, they want to kill 50 to 100 Americans a week just to disgust the American People, and when we attempt to leave the last several thousand of our men will be slaughtered. The only way out of this War is to apply conventional military weapons, and come out victorious. The politicians are afraid to straighten out our country but the average citizen is not and it will be the average citizen that winds up straightening out our country, not the Carnegies, Rockefellers, Fords, Kennedys, or etc."

"Due to the conniving, of many of the rich, the average working man pays twice the taxes he should. The Carnegies, Rockefellers, Fords, & etc., schemed around income tax by getting the Supreme Court to find them exempt if they would put their moneys in foundations." This exemption is un-fair to the American people. They say I can't do anything about it, but they are wrong. In July, 1971 I in behalf



Gov. George Wallace with Cleveland Police Blue Line members in rear.

of the citizens of Alabama am going to file a suit in the Supreme Court, stating that this tax exemption is unconstitutional through due-process of law and therefore should be eliminated. We may not win the suit but I will tell you this, it will awaken the American people; because that banking crowd on Wall Street and those Foundations are more dangerous to the existence of this country than any militant group I know of." If our illustrious Supreme Court is so interested in bussing, then let them bus some of the money off Wall Street to the working man."

"The Police of our country are underpaid, and not only should their salaries be raised but better equipment should be purchased. There is Federal funds available and should be used to finance Law Enforcement."

When asked if he thought the Supreme Court of our country had helped Law Enforcement, he stated, "I think that the Supreme Court has RUINED it, and if I were President I would appoint a Supreme Court that would assist Law Enforcement, rather than hinder it, such as a confessed murderer going free just be-

cause a police officer failed to give the murderer his rights before questioning."

"If I were President of the United States of America, the Welfare groups would be employed by the Federal Government, building highways, sewage plants, and etc., to receive their money. There is no sense in able bodied men laying around, getting fat off of another when so much needs to be accomplished in our Country. To terminate the escalation of Felony crimes I believe the answer lies in the appointment of proper Judges to the Supreme Court, to render decisions to assist the police rather than hindering them."

"To stop rioters, looters, arsonists, & etc., we have tried everything else, we have tried begging, pleading, paying, and pacifying, now lets just enforce the law. Strict application of constabulary force is the answer. If a man riots, loots, burns or etc., shoot him. I don't believe in shooting people, but if you tell a lawbreaker that if he violates a serious law, he will be shot, and then shoot a few to show them you mean what you

say, and take a strong firm stand, in the final analysis you will have less people hurt then if you continue to tolerate this travesty of lawlessness. This will stop the rioters, looters, and etc. It is unsafe to walk on the city streets of our Country today, and if I were President I would make Washington D.C. the model city, even if I had to bring in the Federal troops to do it."

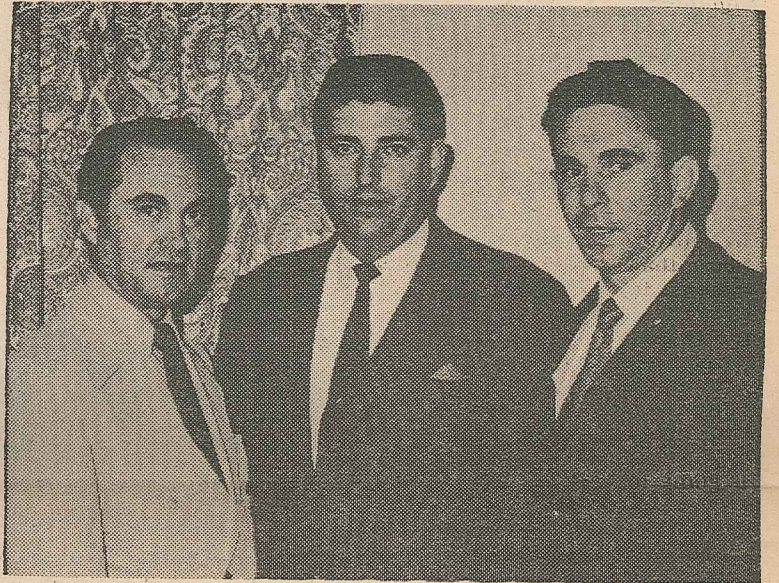
"If I were President I would stop the war between the radical killer groups like the black panthers and our police. The police should be praised for their restraint, because if it ever comes to a showdown between the soldiers dressed in blue and these radical idiots that openly advocate the overthrow of our country the killers groups are going to lose, and lose very effectively."

"Every now and then some body says we don't want a police state, however what they do not realize is that every time they force City or State officials to impose a curfew they indeed have a police state, and they cause it. Before we worry about a police state let's worry about having a state to police."

"The American Party movement in 1968 may not have won the election, but we were successful. We were successful in the event that our movement caused President Nixon to carry

teachers, being paid primarily with government funds, stand on the pedestal and teach everything they ought not to teach, instead of what they are skilled to teach. If your a math teacher, then teach math if your a French teacher, then teach French, and if you don't teach what your supposed to teach then you ought to be fired. I have heard professors cry, Communism is good, God is dead, free love is all right, and all of this, they say is academic freedom, and freedom of speech. Well I say to them, if you want to lecture on: 'God' is dead, free love is good, Communism is great, then you advertise, rent a hall, and then if you can get anyone to come and listen to you, go right ahead and have your free speech, but not to a captive audience such as the young school people in the classrooms of our country. This act carried on by many of our professors and teachers is not academic freedom, it is not freedom of speech, but is in fact pure and hard TREASON."

"I believe that the majority of the people in the United States of America are on the side of law and order. Young and old alike. The only thing is, that you the silent majority have remained silent too long. But it is obvious you are getting fed up and when you get fed up enough, eventually you will raise up and end this outlandish cir-



Gov. Wallace, Shield's John Annesser and Jim Fugate.

such states as New Jersey, Missouri, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kentucky, and California which he would not have carried if not for us. The least we can say, which is a great thing, is that we were responsible for the defeat of Hubert Humphrey for president. The thing that would relegate this Country to a third rate power would be the election of someone like a Kennedy, Muskie, McGovern, Humphrey of someone like them. And for this movement, the country owes the American Party a debt of gratitude."

"In talking to Mr. Blunt and other political people like him I hear them say that inflation is ruining our country and is brought about, by the working man. I said to him, "that he is the man who lives in a \$1,000,000 house and makes large amounts of money and if anybody causes inflation, it was people like him, not the working man."

"Many of our professors and

cumstance that exists in our Country today." One of the outlandish circumstances I speak of for instance is the prosecution of Lt. Calley. This is deplorable, dishonorable, and a disgrace to our country. No one believes in murder or massacres but whether you like it or not, we are, at war, with a foreign enemy, whether declared or not, and a fine man like Lt. Calley should never have been prosecuted, should be free, free today."

It is the personal opinion of the undersigned and a multitude of the Toledo Police Department, that if there was ever a man of political influence, STRONG on Law Enforcement, the betterment, and LOVE of his Country, it is none other the illustrious Governor of Alabama, the Honorable George Wallace.

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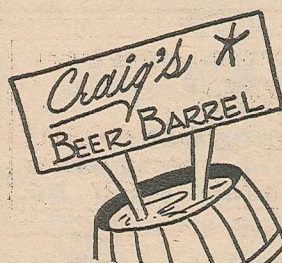
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Patrolman Harry Broadway
Patrolman Ralph Waniewski

On March 10, 1971, at 3:35 a.m., Officers Broadway and Waniewski, Unit No. 3, observed a motor vehicle in the Consaul-Bakewell area. The operator was acting in a suspicious manner and they stopped him at 2031 Bakewell St. An on-field interrogation resulted in an admission by the driver that the auto had been stolen from 1021 Miami Street, and that he had also stolen two (2) other motor vehicles in the same evening.

Because of this information, both vehicles were recovered in a short time. Further investigation by the Crime Prevention Bureau cleared three (3) auto theft complaints and a petty larceny complaint.

Patrolman Harry Broadway and Patrolman Ralph Waniewski are hereby commended for their alertness, observation, and interrogative skill, so well demonstrated in this incident, which resulted in the arrest of this subject and the clearance of these complaints.

Patrolman Jerry Hughes
Patrolman Joseph Morrin
Patrolman David Pawlecki
Patrolman Richard Scobie

On October 8, 1969, at 3:20 a.m., Officers Hughes and Pawlecki, Unit No. 1, observed two (2) males gathering up clothing in the 400 block of Adams Street. Both subjects attempted to flee on foot but were apprehended. On checking the immediate area, the Officers found that the Willard Clothing Store, 411 Adams Street, had been burglarized.

Officers Morrin and Scobie, Unit No. 98, assisted Unit No. 1 in the above arrest, and a short time later observed a motor vehicle cruising the downtown area. They stopped this car and on noticing particles of glass in the driver's hair, checked the interior of the auto and found new clothing on the rear seat. A further search disclosed items taken in a burglary on Avondale Avenue. After questioning, the operator admitted his participation in the burglary of the Willard Clothing Store.

Patrolmen Jerry Hughes, Joseph Morrin, David Pawlecki, and Richard Scobie are hereby commended for their exceptional observation, quick appraisal of the situation, and persistence which resulted in the arrest of these burglars and the recovery of valuable stolen property.

Patrolman Walter Kubicki

On June 27, 1967, at 2:30 A.M., the Marathon Restaurant at East Broadway and Woodville was robbed by two (2) armed bandits. When a description of the suspects and their vehicle was given, Officer Kubicki, on East Toledo foot patrol, informed the dispatcher that he had observed a suspicious vehicle in East Toledo previous to the time of the robbery.

Because of previous robberies in the downtown area, this Officer had noted the license number of this vehicle. A check of the registration showed an address on Putnam Street. A district unit began a check of this area and almost immediately stopped the suspect vehicle. On checking the operator, money identified as taken in the robbery was discovered. This man was then arrested and charged with Armed Robbery. Subsequent investigation resulted in the clearance of other Armed Robbery complaints.

Patrolman Walter Kubicki is hereby commended for his keen observation and exceptional knowledge of proper police practice which culminated in the arrest of this suspect. Awareness of current crimes and complaints is of vital importance to patrol officers and this is a fine example of the proper use of that knowledge.

Letter of Concern

To All of Our Patrolmen:

Wanted to let you know how much we enjoyed the George Jessel Revue and especially the talks by some of the patrolmen.

We saw the Police Shield in Lane's Drug Store last month, glanced at it and wondered what it was. Now we know and are currently in your subscriptions. What we hope to see in it is what the average citizen can do to be of any help. That is, help to our police department, government, and society itself. We all ask, 'What can I do'. Maybe you can give us some suggestions.

—Mrs. D.R.

Dear Reader:

In reference to your inquiry as to how you can help us, I can only say, be alert and call us when the time comes when you see something you may think is wrong, regardless how small it may seem. Some of the most hideous crimes are committed in the open view of people who are afraid to notify us or become involved. You can also help by being deeply concerned about what our lawmakers and judicial system are doing. Some of the things they are doing in our courts need watching closely. A recent Black Panther member's trial was verification of this. The police were criticized for the trial, but no one ever did say whether the defendant did the offense or not. I was there that morning and I saw it myself. If you had been in that court, you would not have even known who it was that was on trial. You may have thought the witnesses were on trial for High Treason, from the way they were treated. Please get behind us and help us all you can.

PROFESSOR: Wake up that fellow next to you.

STUDENT: Do it yourself, sir, you put him to sleep.

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IF YOU want people to know where you stand, just wear the same pair of socks for two weeks.

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HENHOUSE SIGN: An egg a day keeps Colonel Sanders away.

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EMPLOYER: You didn't answer the question whether or not you or your husband were married before.

SWEET THING: Before what?

A Man in Blue

I lie in bed and watch you
As you dress before the sun.
You put on your clothes of blue,
A tin badge and a gun.
As I hear your car depart
I feel my sad heart cry,
"Oh, please don't let this be the day
"That he has to die."
Later, when you come back home
I say a little prayer.
So thankful I can hold you close,
So thankful you are there.
Then the darkness comes again
And you go away.
The fear is heavy in my heart,
But what is there to say?
Now there is a man in blue
Standing at my door.
But he can't tell me anything
I haven't heard before.
I've seen him in my dreams at night
While sleeping in my bed.
He looks so weary as he says,
"Ma'am, your husband's dead."
My life has stopped, others go on
And there's a bright new day.
Our son yells, "Hey, Mom, where's Dad?"
The city grieves a day or two.
They bury you with pride.
In order to protect and serve,
A man in blue has died.
A Policeman's Wife

The Choice Is Yours

Garbage Can Carry-Out or a Safe City

By JOHN ANNESSER

Is council playing politics or do they really have the best interests of the city at heart? Let's examine the facts. For the past several months there has been much controversy over the carry-out and carry-back of garbage cans. To the politician this is his very "meat". To find a way to reinstitute the carry-out service would make incumbents appear as heroes to much of the community. But what would the average citizen place at the top of his list of priorities? The carry-out service is attractive to the voter but on further reflection would he rather carry his own cans to the curb or have more police and firemen hired? We feel the citizen would much rather live in a city that is safe to walk the streets than sit in a house that has deteriorated from a home to a fort. What does it gain the people to spend money for swimming pools, parks, and other recreation facilities if one can't use it for fear of being robbed or raped? What good is there in saving a little exertion on the part of the citizen if he is going to have to stand by and watch his home burn to the ground because there is not sufficient fire fighters and equipment to respond to an alarm?

The money council has earmarked for the carry-out service could go a long way toward adding another class of police officers to the academy, give city employees their promised raises, and purchase new fire fighting equipment.

It has been a well concealed secret that the present fire trucks in many stations throughout the city are classified by the insurance underwriters as reserve equipment. These trucks are in fact being used as first line vehicles. Many of the so-called reserves are due, in a very short time, to be classified as obsolete by the underwriters. When this occurs, insurance rates will skyrocket.

Still want someone to carry you can for you, Mr. Citizen?

Last year several hundred thousand dollars was spent developing Levis Square. Fine, but

who can enjoy it? Police records show that many persons who went to the Square spent time in the hospital getting their heads repaired after being assaulted and robbed.

The street crime scene is so bad in Toledo that drivers of both interstate bus lines serving the city advise their passengers not to leave the station while there for a rest stop.

To add frosting to this already fallen cake, council is talking about a convention complex costing in the MILLIONS. They say this all attract new industry and business to the area. Will it? What manufacturer would want to settle in Toledo? A city that provides garbage can carry-out but his employees won't dare to set foot outside his house for a picnic in one of the parks without fear of getting his head split. Great attraction isn't it?

The citizens aren't even safe in their homes. It was only a few weeks ago that several women were raped in their own homes by a man who broke in. (These cases are still unsolved).

The blame can not be placed on the sex squad of the Crime Prevention Bureau as each of these officers are carrying case loads of 4 men. Not only are they working 8 hours a day, but are taking 5 and 6 hours of paper work home with them every night just trying to stay only a week or so behind.

There is something you can do Mr. Citizen. Call and/or write the city councilmen. Tell him you would rather get a little exercise by carrying your own cans and spending the money in cleaning up the sewer that our city is rapidly becoming. If you so desire, write your letters in care of The Shield and we will see to it that they are placed in the hands of the people who can act on them. It's all up to you. The elected officials will have to respond to the desires of the voter. If you make your wishes known in a loud clear voice, they will be granted. Remain silent and you will be pushed around at the will of those who don't remain silent. The choice is yours. Live in fear or speak up NOW.

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Missouri Prison Official Visits Toledo

Recently the Assistant Warden of the Missouri State Penitentiary, Missouri, visited Toledo. During his stay for one week with his brother, Nicholas Poiry, Sr. of East Toledo, he visited the Toledo City Jail and The Lucas County Jail to view the detention facilities.

Assistant Warden Bernard J. Poiry told this writer that he had heard much of the County Jail situation. Taken on a tour of the Toledo City Jail by TPD Sgt. G. Young, Mr. Poiry related that the Toledo Jail was very well kept and clean especially for its age. He did not like the way the cells on one side face the Erie St. entrance of the Safety Building. Sgt. Young was very courteous to Mr. Poiry and he was impressed with the professional manner in which Sgt. Young acted.

Shortly after the visit to the City Jail, Mr. Poiry and his brother Nicholas were escorted to the Lucas County Jail for another tour. Again he was amazed with the professionalism shown by his escort, Lucas County Sgt. Lehman. Assistant Warden Poiry told the Deputy that he has some very young prisoners in Missouri who could easily and quickly escape from that facility. He was astonished with the shortage of manpower and the lighting facilities of the jail. He stated that no man should have to stay in that place



DEPUTY WARDEN BERNARD POIRY

very long due to the age of the facility mainly.

The main impression that was received by this writer of the Missouri State Official was the cool manner in which he viewed the surrounding and the critical attitude he had shown toward the facilities. One statement was well taken in which the Assistant Warden related that if there is any place that the city and county fathers should not neglect, it's the lock-up facilities.

Rumor Humor

It is a vulgar and completely erroneous lie that in an attempt to keep the men of this department on their toes, the urinals in the police wash room have been raised 3 inches.

It is a preposterous lie that in keeping with modern police education, policies, toilet training, and sandbox etiquette will be added to the curriculum at the Police Academy.

There is no basis to the rumor that our police department will soon be under the direct control of a Citizens Review Board. In keeping with past policies, the officers of this department will continue to be disciplined for minor infractions of departmental rules and regulations in the same fair manner they have been subjected to in the past: Trial by fire, the rack, public flogging, and 30 days in East Toledo.

It is a filthy rotten dirty communist lie direct from radio Hanoi that the manufacturer who supplies our police officers with their crisp wrinkle free gaberdine shirts also uses the same material when he makes those black pajamas for the Viet Cong.

We had to contact our automotive expert in Detroit to dispell this rumor. The Toledo Police Department will not cancel their orders to the three large auto manufacturers in favor of a faster, more dependable, long enduring, economical, comfortable, safer, well constructed, highway hugging, curve holding vehicle that will meet all requirements of a modern police department — the Edsel.

Mother's Love

By POLICE MATRON

Mother love is a great blessing — While talking to a well known shop lifter who was serving a sentence for the same thing — she was telling of her love for her children even being away from the them — they were in her thoughts — since her Mother assumed the care of the children she signed over all her ADC check to her Mother — nice thought but it didn't cost her anything personally — but when she said every time she steals — she always steals a little something personal for the children so they know she loves them — Yes, sir Mother Love is a blessing.

The Matron who took the examination to be a Guard at The House of Correction was passed with flying colors — passed right by that is — I wonder if Superintendent Biye knew how close he was to being a first — first to have an ex-matron as a guard. The reason given was due to sanitary conditions and working conditions. Now if Superintendent Blye will get some of these conditions taken care of he still might get a chance to have this well qualified ex-Marine as a guard. The only thing the Matron got out of the Examination was a Mrs. in front of her name and they were even wrong about that too. Try again Florence some of us have faith in you.

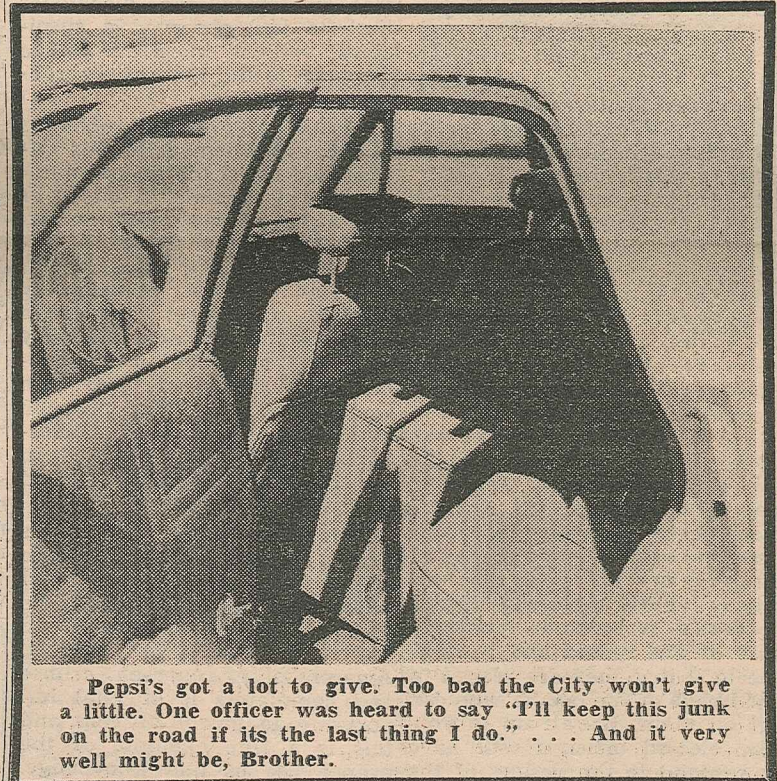
LET Us Hear from You! The Editor

CRIME PREVENTION HINTS

The Toledo Police Department needs your help in the prevention and detection of crime. Here are a few ways in which you can help.

- Going away on an extended trip? ? ?
 - Cancel daily deliveries of milk, newspapers, etc. BY PHONE OR BY MAIL. (A note in a milk bottle may stop delivery, but it will also tell a thief that the "coast is clear").
 - Arrange to have a neighbor pick up your mail.
 - Arrange to have lawn and yard maintenance.
 - Remove valuables to a safe place.
 - Have an automatic times switch turn on some lights evenings.
 - Leave window shades up, and venetian blinds and drapes partially open.
 - Lock and recheck the locks on your doors and windows.
- Thinking of getting an early start on that trip? ? ? Well, for your sake, the police department's sake, and for heaven's sake — **DON'T PACK YOUR CAR THE NIGHT BEFORE.** The chances are that your car's contents, and probably your car too, won't be there when you awaken.
- Taking a cruise on the Caribbean or sailing to Europe? ? ? Remember, thieves read newspapers too. Notify the Society Editor of your trip **AFTER** your return. It will still be news — but not to burglars. Don't advertise your absence before you leave.
- And again, on suspicious cars, persons and incidents, — **PLEASE PHONE YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT.** Even if fifty calls turn out to be false alarms, the next might pay off. Work with your police departments, so that they may work better for you."

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Pepsi's got a lot to give. Too bad the City won't give a little. One officer was heard to say "I'll keep this junk on the road if its the last thing I do." . . . And it very well might be, Brother.

HIP LINE

Dear Hip Line: For as far back as I can remember, the garage in the Safety Building has been referred to by your police officers as the "barn." Isn't this a bit old fashioned?

Answer: In keeping with this department's progressive thinking, we have been informed that the name has been changed to further upgrade the image of our modern department. Effective at once, the garage will be referred to as "the manger".

Dear Hip Line: Where could I purchase a number of your police training films

Answer: You may write direct to the supplier: Keystone Cop Company, Mr. Max Sennett, Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Hip Line: When will your department receive the new telephone equipment that has been ordered to further modernize your communications equipment?

Answer: We talked to the head of our Communications Center and he said it would be six months before the American Can Company and the Amalgamated String and Twine Company can make the necessary connections.

Dear Hip Line: How do the officers of the Dog Control Units keep in touch with headquarters when they are away from their vehicles?

Answer: Thanks to the miracles of modern science, each officer has a tiny but powerful transmitter/receiver built into his flea collar.

Dear Hip Line: I have heard that your police vehicles have been plagued with mechanical failures, break downs, and signs. Aren't these cars well tested before they are delivered to your department?

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