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TOLEDO, OHIO,

AUGUST, 1976

CRIME RISES— BUDGETS CUT— JUDGES FAIL—

Crime continues to rise in almost every area in the United States, as criminals now strike 19 times every minute and are claiming nearly 20,000 lives and \$2.6 billion in loot as crime has gone up another 18 percent.

Murders killed enough people to populate a fair-sized town and robbers and thieves hauled off loot valued at more than the Justice Department's annual budget and more than twice what it costs to operate a city the size of Chicago for a year.

Now we have elected officials that continue to

(Continued on page 16)

Most Feared Sentenced To One Year

John E. Joseph, of Washington, D.C., also known as "Big John," smiled and chatted with his attorney as D.C. Superior Court Judge Alfred Burka sentenced him to one to three years in jail for simple assault recently.

Joseph, who Burka described as "certainly one of the most feared" persons in the country, was convicted after a jury trial on charges he punched a young woman through a nightclub door, knocking out two of her teeth — because the woman, a stranger to Joseph, was dancing too close to his table.

In briefs filed by Asst. U.S. Atty. Peter Mueller, the court was informed that Joseph was a suspect in at least three murders and numerous other crimes of violence.

Prosecution in many of the cases was stymied, according to Mueller, when key witnesses "either disappeared, refused to testify or changed their minds."

In one case in 1968, according to the briefs, Joseph was arrested after the shooting death of Paul "Racehorse" Mitchell, 57, described as a gambler and narcotics dealer.

The only two witnesses to the shooting, said to have been precipitated by a dispute in the inner city price of heroin, "disappeared . . . and were never again located."

In another case, Joseph was charged in 1970 with stomping a man to death in an argument. After his first trial ended with a hung jury, Joseph was acquitted by another panel, who agreed with his plea of self defense.

Three months after the stomp.

(Continued on page 10)

FBI Fights Crime With Billboards

DENVER — The FBI office is taking a new tack as part of its growing campaign of crime prevention. It's going to use billboards to get its message to the public.

It's a break with the low-profile tradition of the nation's most famous crime-fighting agency.

There was "some initial shock when I first suggested it," said James Earle, agent assigned to the Denver office's crime prevention effort.

The Denver FBI office is the first in the nation to use billboards for the heightening campaign.

Earle said he arranged for "Crime Resistance Begins and Ends With You" signs at eight

Denver-area locations for the next several weeks.

SUPREME COURT DECISION

The Supreme Court recently let stand a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago that law officers cannot search the area of an arrest without a warrant, in order to protect themselves against attacks.

At issue was whether a law enforcement officer is forbidden to make a protective sweep to secure himself from potential danger from other armed but unobserved occupants of a dwelling.

Change In Crime Data

WASHINGTON — National crime figures, linked by some skeptics to election-year politics and police budget requests, would be taken out of the hands of the FBI under a plan being drawn up in the Department of Justice.

A prime object of the already controversial proposal, advanced by the No. 2 man in the department, Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler, Jr., would be to upgrade the "credibility" and "efficiency" of the data gathering.

The proposal would strip the FBI of an instrument that has helped make the bureau the most listened-to authority on the level of lawlessness in the United States.

Tyler's plan would cover not just the FBI's widely known Uniform Crime Reports, but 53 other

statistics-gathering programs in the Justice Department. It would create a central bureau of statistics to bring together and interpret the information — a unit without any other operational responsibilities and thus one with no ax of its own to grind.

The Office of Management and Budget estimates that the Justice Department now spends some \$39 million a year on its statistical program. But Tyler said in an interview he thought the actual annual outlay might exceed \$60 million.

While the proposal would affect statistics in 17 different divisions, bureaus, boards and other units of the Justice Department, its overhaul of the reporting of crime rates is certain to produce the most controversy.

The FBI wouldn't be the only department unit involved. The

bureau has been dealing primarily at the executive level, while such groups as the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Association work with small businesses and residential owners and renters.

They're both in the same business, however, Earle said. The association tries to teach persons to safeguard body and home against street attacks, theft and burglary.

The FBI works with business executives to show them how to "resist" crime by cutting the chances of extortion, kidnaping and terrorism.

Agents have been assigned to work in police and sheriff's departments at Wilmington, Del.; Birmingham, Ala.; Norfolk, Va.; and DeKalb County, Ga.; and the

Phoenix, Ariz., police department to work in crime resistance.

The Denver office has held seminars for executives and plans others in Boulder, Denver and Wyoming.

Crime Budget Cut

The president has proposed cutbacks in FBI spending and in law enforcement grants to states and localities.

The proposed FBI budget of \$466 million represents a \$15 million cutback from the current fiscal year. The administration hopes the cuts will force the agency to focus its investigations on fewer but more "significant" crimes.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the effectiveness of its aid programs frequently questioned, was assigned a \$707.9 million budget — a cut of \$102.7 million.

Ford's publicized \$50 million proposal for getting more enforcement in high crime areas remains intact in the proposed LEAA budget.

Overall proposed spending in the Justice Department would be slightly higher in the new budget. Some money cut from the FBI and LEAA will institute new prisons, expand U.S. attorney's offices and beef up the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

An extra \$6 million was earmarked for the Drug Enforcement Administration, which was spurred by a recent Domestic Council "white paper" to focus on high level conspiracy investigations.

As We See It

By Ken Perry, President
Toledo Police
Patrolmen's Assn.



Because we have been asked over and over again to keep any negotiation progress or lack of progress from ANY news media, we will continue to keep our word good, even if it means in OUR newspaper, thus this shows the City that we are continuing to bargain in good faith in ALL phases of the negotiations.

Our congratulations go to our members who have been promoted. Best of luck to Tom Purcel, Bob Mason, and Tom Gulch.

We receive many releases in our office that I feel should be of interest to our membership. Although some are still on the national spotlight, it should be pointed out that many of those situations may one day be of local interest to you.

CITIZEN GROUP FIGHTS POLICE

A group in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania called PILCOP has applied for and received an LEAA grant of \$135,000 to represent citizens who claim to have been abused by Philadelphia police officers. Their goal is to provide full and effective legal representation in administrative hearings, criminal and civil cases and to file civil suits against police, represent citizens before the Police Board of Inquiry, aid the citizens to filing criminal complaints against police and to represent citizens who claim to be victims of police abuse in the criminal charges brought against such citizens.

COURT ACTION IN WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court recently rejected complaints of racial bias in the entrance test for Washington, D.C. policemen and gave notice that such charges will be much harder to prove in the future.

Reversing a lower court's disapproval of the examination for D.C. police applicants, the court held that government job testing is not unconstitutional just because blacks have a much higher failure rate than whites.

The court said blacks also must prove a "racially discriminatory purpose" in the testing system - or any other law or government action that is challenged.

And in a wide-ranging opinion that went far beyond the boundaries of the Washington police case, the court specifically criticized - but did not overturn - 16 recent lower court rulings won by blacks and other minorities. Those rulings, the court said, were made on the basis of "disproportionate racial impact" alone and lacked proof of improper motive.

POLICEMEN USE FOOD STAMPS

Three members of the Gaston County Police Department, North Carolina, say they have to buy food stamps every month to make ends meet because of their low salaries.

"We're entitled to food stamps," said Sgt. Norman Price. "I really feel we should get them, but a policeman is supposed to feel very professional. You don't feel very professional when you have to stand in line to get food stamps."

Patrolman Jim Belt, 33, and his wife are expecting their fourth child. He said his takehome pay is \$225 every two weeks and he pays \$71 for \$166 worth of food stamps.

"On my salary it takes every cent and more to pay my bills," Belt said. "I can't work a second job because we are on rotating shifts. We are underpaid tremendously. I have stayed on because I love my work."

Patrolman Daryl Redmond, 31, said he earns \$7,560 a year and brings home \$216 every two weeks. He buys the same amount of food stamps as Belt.

"We have our house up for sale now," Redmond said. "I can't make the payments and keep food on the table, too."

DECISION ON CITIZENS' RIGHTS

The U.S. Supreme Court has handed down two decisions that deal with arrest warrants and violation of citizens' rights.

The court ruled 6-2 that the Fourth Amendment's ban on unreasonable searches and seizures does not preclude warrantless arrests in public places even where there is adequate opportunity to obtain a warrant. The court held that only probable cause to believe a suspect has committed a felony is required.

(Continued on page 15)

Police Marriages Can Work

The following article is re-printed from the PBA Tie-Lines, which is the official publication of the Port Authority Police Benevolent Association, Inc. and is authored by Dr. Kenn Rogers.

By DR. KENN ROGERS

The subject of marriage — and satisfaction and happiness in that closest of relationships — deserves straight talk. Too often, the topic is clouded over by old assumptions and outworn ideas and, equally, by masses of far-out ideas and over-the-counter advice. Real problems and practical solutions are rarely discussed. The only way to get honest and useful answers is to ask the right questions — and the search for them often leads to questions so basic they sound simple. Believe me, they are important and certainly not simple-minded.

The basic question is: in a time of tension and conflict, can a couple find happiness in marriage — especially if one of the pair is a police officer?

For a psychologist of more years than I care to remember, it is difficult to take off the teaching robes and to avoid the jargon of the trade. But the effort is worthwhile if it leads, hopefully, to ideas that can be helpful. In this case, the model of the great Greek philosopher Socrates is helpful. As one of the world's greatest teachers, he claimed he never taught anything; that he merely brought out what people already knew by asking questions.

(Continued on page 12)

VEST SAVES OFFICER

A bulletproof vest purchased through public contributions saved a Kansas City police officer from serious injury when he was shot at close range with a handgun during a scuffle.

Officer Dennis Rhodes was shot in the chest when the man grabbed Rhodes' .38-caliber revolver during the struggle and fired.

Rhodes said the bullet's impact felt as if someone hit the other end of a rod placed against his chest with a hammer.

The Kansas City Police Department bought 800 of the vests last year with \$75,000 in public contributions after a patrolman was shot to death.

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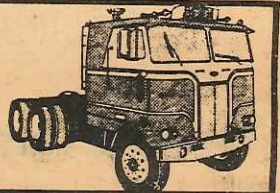
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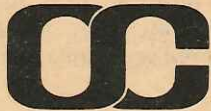
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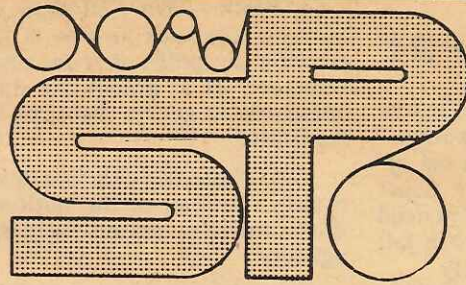


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TPPA Board Members

Due to promotions, changes have been made in the TPPA officers and trustees.

Following are the names of the TPPA board. These are your officers, and any board member may be contacted at any time for your convenience concerning any help from the Toledo Police Patrolmen Association.

President — Ken Perry
1st Vice-President — Frank Calipetro

2nd Vice-President — Bob Morrissey

Financial Secretary — Bob Matecki

Treasurer — Tom Roth

Recording Secretary — Jack McLuckie

Sgt. of Arms — Ron Scanlon

Trustees — Gary Dunn; Bill Dunn; George Girkin; Mike Goetz; Larry Knannlein; Ed Liwo; Roger Reese, and Ross Schaefer.



By Patrolman Bill Kendrick

DIAMONDS AT YOUR DOORSTEP

Tired of picking up Agates, Garnets, Turquoise, and all the rest of the so called "semi-precious" gemstones? Then why not go out next weekend with the wife and kids on a diamond hunting expedition. Sound a little strange? Then consider the following:

In April, 1928, William P. "Punch" Jones was playing horse shoes in a vacant lot with a few of his friends. One of his near misses dislodged a "shiny little stone" that was picked up and kept by Mr. Jones as a good luck charm. It was not until May of

1943 before this little bit of luck was submitted to Prof. Roy J. Holden of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The stone, or crystal, was a well-formed, slightly greenish-gray diamond and weighed 34.46 carats. It is presently on loan to the U.S. National Museum.

The state of Virginia claims one of the first diamonds found in the new nation. While digging in an excavation in Manchester, Henrico County, a laborer found the famous Dewey Diamond. This early find was a rounded trigonal trisocathedron and was originally valued in Richmond at \$4,000 (uninflated) dollars. It originally weighed 23.75 carats, but was later reduced to 11.69 carats after cutting.

Archaeologists excavation on Indian mound on the south bank of the Clinch River found a diamond crystal of 3 carats in 1899. The stone is said to have yielded a cut gem of 1.25 carats. There are a number of vague reports of findings near that location involving a number of diamonds ranging up to 1.81 carats of colorless and flawless quality, but these have never been verified.

But what about the Great Lakes Region? Well, in 1876, a faint yellow diamond with rounded edges weighing 15.37 carats was found near the town of

Eagle, Wisconsin. It was located 40 feet in the earth during an excavation for a well. It was thought to be a Topaz and was sold for \$1.00 to a Colonel Boynton. He then sold it to the Tiffany Company for an assumed profit. It is now on display at the American Museum of Natural History.

As recently as 1949, a 3.93 carat crystal was found by a farmer near Peru, Indiana. A handful of other specimens have been found since the first finds in 1904, by a group of men who were panning for gold in the area of Morgan County. These were all flattened and distorted octahedrons. They range from yellowish green to clear in appearance.

Michigan holds the record for our area. A gem weighing 10.875 carats and measuring 1/2 inch by 3/8 inch was found in a gravel pit near Dowagiac, Cass County in 1895. It was a stone of fair quality and was in the form of a rounded hexoctahedron.

And what of our own fair state? Well, a single discovery was made in 1897, when a 6 carat crystal was found at Milford, Clermont County, not far from Cincinnati. No other information about the stone is available and the present ownership is unknown.

Interested? Ready to start digging? Well, I hate to be the one to burst your many-faceted bubble, but the diamonds mentioned were not native to the region where they were found. They were not "salted" as has been done in some regions of the West. They are the results of the natural phenomenon of the Great Glacier. It is believed that the glacier had taken up the stones somewhere in the northern reaches of Canada and carried them to their final resting places. This coincides with finds along the southern limits of the glacier. This theory does not hold true when we look at the finds of crystals in the Appalachian Region. Speculation is centered on

(Continued on page 11)

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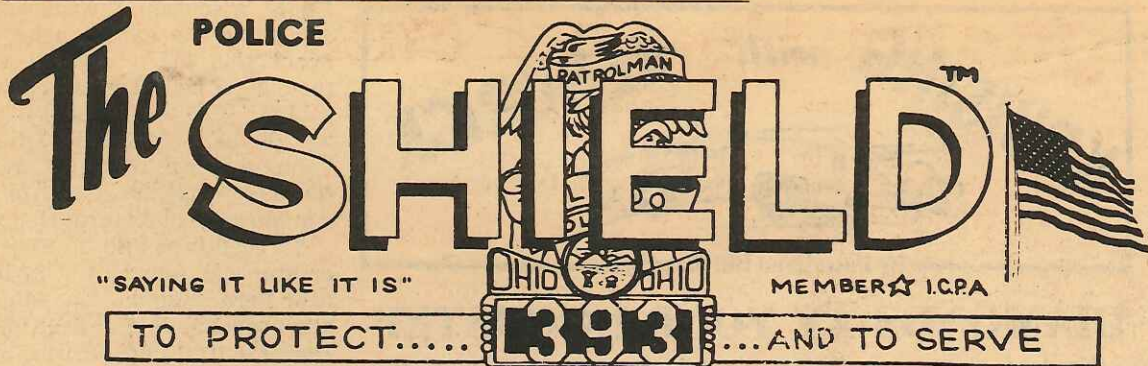
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Political Endorsement Convention Set By Nation's Organized Police

For the first time in the nation's history, organized members of uniformed police forces will endorse candidates for this year's Presidential, Senatorial, and Congressional elections.

The approvals of candidacies will come during the First National Law Enforcement Political Endorsement Convention to be held at The Continental Plaza Hotel, Chicago, October 3-5.

Edward J. Kiernan, President of the International Conference of Police Associations, headquartered here, said the Convention is being sponsored by the National Police Union's Political Action Committee. The proposal to underwrite the Political Endorsement Convention was unanimously approved by the I.C.P.A.'s delegate body during the 180,000-member union's recent annual convention at Palm Springs, California.

Jerry Crowley, the San Francisco Police Union President, is Chairman of the I.C.P.A.'s Political Action Committee. Co-chairmen are Douglas Weaving, President, New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Jack Hawkonsen, President, Illinois Confederation of Police, and Robert Kliesmet, President, Professional Policemen's Protective Association of Milwaukee.

Crowley said Democratic Presidential Candidate, Jimmy Carter and the yet-to-be-selected Republican Standard Bearer will be invited to address police delegates at the Endorsement Convention. Invitations are also being sent to Senatorial Candidates from both major parties. Candidates for Congress will be asked to respond by mail or telegram to five questions submitted by the Political Action Committee.

According to Crowley, the police want to determine candidates' positions on support of a National Public Employees Labor Relations Act, to support a federally mandated Bill of Rights for the nation's police officers and whether — as a potential office holder — the candidate would argue for emergency federal funds enabling the municipalities to maintain adequate police protection.

Candidates will also be asked to declare their positions on federally funded life insurance for police officers and if they would seek to readjust expenditures of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to deploy the bulk of that body's funds to police-oriented projects and activities.

The Presidential and Senatorial candidates will be personally interviewed on these and related matters at the Convention, Crowley stated. Candidates will also have an opportunity to address the delegates during the three-day sessions.

International union President Kiernan said that delegates to the Endorsement Convention are not required to be members of I.P.C.A. He said that a majority of the nation's nearly 500,000 law officers belong to organized police associations. These groups, he stated, are being asked to select delegates to the Endorsement Convention.

Before the Convention adjourns, Kiernan said, the assembled delegates will receive detailed instructions on effective procedures to support the chosen candidates in their local election districts.

The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association will announce their political endorsements in the September edition of the Police Shield.

MORRISSEY'S CORNER By Patrolman Bob Morrissey SNAKE

It was a dark night and three teenage boys are huddled in a thicket on the play ground. They are making plans to burglarize the school nearby. Willie, the oldest and the leader, was instructing the other two. "Now listen close. First we get a brick and break the window, then we stay in the dark to see if any one hears the noise. If no one hears the noise we go to the broken window as fast as we can and climb inside. Remember, we don't light any lights, and we don't make any noise. You guys got it straight?" The two younger boys, Leroy and James nod their heads in approval. Willie continues to give orders for another five minutes and then he pauses. He looks at the other two boys and they don't say anything. "What's the matter, you guys scared?" Leroy blurts out "No man I'm not scared, let's get going". All right then, go over in that alley and get me a brick to throw through the window. Leroy straightens up and walks off into the darkness toward the alley. A short time later he reappears from the darkness holding a half brick in his hand. He offers it to Willie. Willie grabs it and looks at it. "Man, I said a brick not a half of a brick." Leroy blurts out. "What's the difference, a full brick or a half brick, that's all I could find any way. Willie is quick to point out — "A full brick will break out more glass than a half brick when it crashes through the window. James the other youth speaks up. "Man, I got the solution: throw the half brick through the window twice and it will break the window the same as a whole brick." Willie looks at him and replies. "I got a better solution I'll hit you in the head twice with the half brick and it will hurt just as good as a full brick hitting it once."

There is no more conversation concerning the half brick. Willie motions for the boys to stay in the bushes. He now walks toward the school with the half brick in his throwing hand. As he gets closer to the school it becomes more visible and he can now make out the window panes on the first floor. A couple more steps and he is in range. He draws back his arm and slings the brick. Immediately he turns around and runs back to where the other two boys are waiting. As he dives into the bushes a loud crash reports from the school. Willie whispers, "keep quiet and watch if anyone comes out of their houses." Ten minutes the boys sit motionless staring at the deserted streets. "It's O.K. let's get to that broken window as fast as we can." Willie is first to dart from the thicket. His body is hunched over as he rushes to the broken window. The other two boys follow the same way. When they arrive Willie is pulling the jagged pieces of glass from the window pane. After he is sure there is no more glass that will cut him, he climbs inside. Again the other two boys follow him. Once inside Willie again gives orders. Remember, "no noise, and no lights, you got it?" Yeah, we got it. O.K. Then get into them desks and see if you can find anything good. Willie goes to the teacher's desk and pulls out the drawers. The younger boys go to the small lockers and open them. The quietness is broken when James yells out, "I don't know what's good to steal if I can't see." Willie yells back: "you feel for it you idiot when you feel something good put it in your pocket". Man I don't know how to feel. I'm going to light a match to see what's good. "If you light a match I'll teach you how to feel: You'll feel my fist on the side of your head. James got the message and he didn't light a match. He opens the lockers and probes in the darkness with his hands. After the boys open all the desks, lockers, and drawers in this room they went into

(Continued on page 13)

NEW BINGO LAW

To amend sections 2915.01, 2915.02, and 3763.01, and to enact sections 2915.07, 2915.08, 2915.09, 2915.10, 2915.11, and 2915.12 of the Revised Code to license and regulate charitable bingo, and to declare an emergency.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That sections 2915.01, 2915.02, and 3763.01 be amended and sections 2915.07, 2915.08, 2915.09, 2915.10, 2915.11, and 2915.12 of the Revised Code be enacted to read as follows:

Sec. 2915.01. As used in sections 2915.01 and 2915.06, 2915.12 of the Revised Code:

(A) "Bookmaking" means the business of receiving or paying off bets.

(B) "Bet" means the hazarding of anything of value upon the results of an event, undertaking, or contingency, but does not include a bone fide business risk.

(C) "Scheme of chance" means a lottery, numbers game, pool, or other scheme in which a participant gives a valuable consideration for a chance to win a prize.

(D) "Game of chance" means poker, craps, roulette, a slot machine, a punch board, or other

game in which a player gives anything of value in the hope of gain, the outcome of which is determined largely or wholly by chance.

(E) "Scheme or game of chance conducted for profit" means any scheme or game of chance designed to produce income for its backer, promoter, or operator THE PERSON WHO CONDUCTS OR OPERATES THE SCHEME OR GAME OF CHANCE, but does not include any scheme or game of chance designed to produce income solely for charitable purposes when the entire net income after deduction of necessary expenses is applied to such purposes A CHARITABLE BINGO GAME.

(F) "Gambling device" means:

(1) A book, totalizer, or other equipment for recording bets;

(2) A ticket, token, or other device representing a chance, share, or interest in a scheme of chance, EXCEPT A CHARITABLE BINGO GAME, or evidencing a bet;

(3) A deck of cards, dice, gaming table, roulette wheel, slot machine, punch board, or other apparatus designed for use in connection with a game of chance;

(4) Any equipment, device,

apparatus, or paraphernalia especially designed for gambling purposes.

(G) "Gambling offense" means any of the following:

(1) A violation of section 2915.02, 2915.03, 2915.04, 2915.05, or 2915.06, 2915.07, 2915.08, 2915.09, 2915.10 OR 2915.11 of the Revised Code;

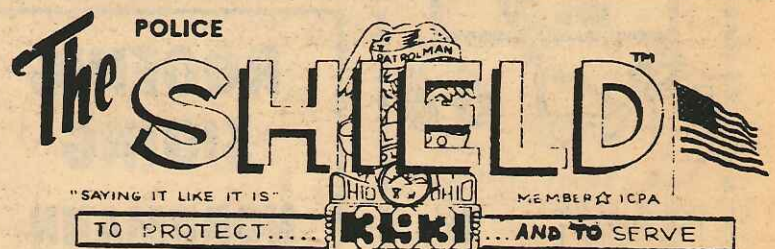
(2) A violation of an existing or former municipal ordinance or law of this or any other state or the United States substantially equivalent to any section listed in division (G) (1) of this section;

(3) An offense under an existing or former municipal ordinance or law of this or any other state or the United States, of which gambling is an element;

(4) A conspiracy or attempt to commit, or complicity in committing any offense under division (G) (1), (2), or (3) of this section.

(H) "Charitable Organization" means any tax exempt religious, educational, veteran's, fraternal, service, nonprofit medical, volunteer rescue service, or volunteer firemen's organization. An organization is tax exempt if it is exempt from federal taxation under subsection 501 (c) (3), 501 (c) (4), 501 (c) (8), 501 (c) (10), OR 501 (c) (19)

(Continued on page 7)



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Judge Suria Supports Death Penalty

CHICAGO — Criminal Court Judge Fred G. Suria said that the abolition of the death penalty in the United States has encouraged

criminals to rape and rob their neighbors and then kill them to eliminate witnesses.

Suria ordered long prison terms for two convicted murderers and said he would have sentenced them to death if that had not been forbidden by the Supreme Court.

Suria said their crimes were "beyond my comprehension," and "I never cease to be appalled in matters such as this despite my 14 years on the bench."

The defendants, James Brimmer, 19; Ricardo Norals, 21, were convicted of the rape and murder of a 35-year-old woman and the rape and attempted murder of her 16-year-old daughter. Both were sentenced to 100 to 200 years in prison.

The victims were acquaintances of the defendants.

"No one in his right mind robs and rapes an acquaintance who

eligible for parole after 14 years, and with 'good time' (time off for good behavior in prison), they can get a parole in 11 years, three months."

He added that young criminals take note that even such a notorious killer as Richard Speck, convicted murderer of eight student nurses, is technically eligible for parole this year.

Speck, who was convicted in 1966, is serving a 300-year sentence.

Acknowledging that "I've never been in a criminal's mind," Suria said he felt nevertheless, "if we took a hard line and said there is a death penalty in certain heinous crimes, then the criminal is not going to rape and rob his friend and neighbor — because they know him."



Judge Fred Suria

can identify him," the judge said. "I suggest they do so (and then kill the victim) because there is no death penalty.

"These kids are streetwise," the judge continued. "They know that in Illinois murderers are

Use Of Civilians

WASHINGTON — A survey of police managers and officers in 13 cities has found that 85 percent of those interviewed believe civilians should be hired for a large number of routine police tasks including fingerprints, dispatching cars, gathering and processing physical evidence from crime scenes, and handling prisoners.

The survey revealed that the police officials favored civilian employees in certain areas because they relieve officers for more critical assignments, reduce costs, and often improve service to the public.

The survey found, too, that many officials felt that civilians performed certain tasks better than police officers because the civilians could concentrate on one job.

The survey report said civilians' salaries average 23 percent less than those of officers and the overhead for civilians runs about

10 per cent less. In larger cities, however, the overhead costs are about equal for each.

At the same time, lower civilian salaries prompted civilians' complaints about pay and a higher attrition rate, the survey noted.

Almost half of the police agencies surveyed have used civilians in communications, identification, and detention work for three to 12 years and one-fourth of the agencies have used them longer.

Large, medium-sized, and small police agencies were studied in Detroit, Michigan; Jacksonville, Florida; Atlanta, Georgia; Denver, Colorado; Oakland, California; Huntsville, Alabama; New Haven, Connecticut; East St. Louis, Illinois; Kansas City, Kansas; Compton, California; Scottsdale, Arizona; High Point, North Carolina; and Pittsburg, California.

"They are not subject to rotation and special assignment as officers are," the report noted. "Also officers tend to consider some of the (civilian) jobs confining, seditary, a form of punishment, and not proper police work."

The survey considered two types of civilian employment:

- Jobs involving communications, identification, and the detention of arrested persons.

- Community service officers, also known as "aides" or "cadets," generally 18 to 20 years old, who assist officers with such tasks as writing traffic tickets, reporting abandoned cars, and handling clerical work.

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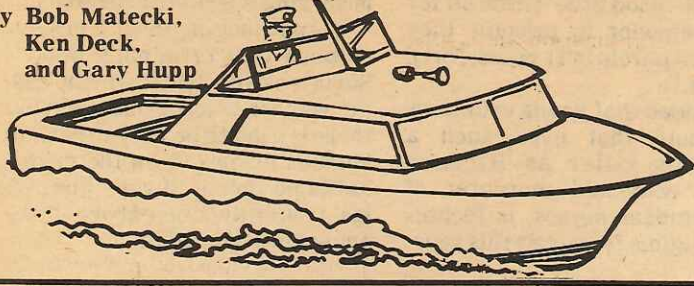
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By Bob Matecki,
Ken Deck,
and Gary Hupp



On Sept. 3, 1976 the changes in the watercraft laws will take effect as Ohio adopted some highly sensible amendments to its boating laws. They streamlined the states Boating Act and bring it into line with Federal law and Coast Guard regulations.

One important change for those who ski is that water ski belts are no longer permitted. Skiers must wear C.G. approved personal floatation devices (PFDs). All PFDs aboard a boat must be C.G. approved and there must be one for every person on board. There are four approved types — three wearable, one throwable.

A boat under 18 feet long may not leave the dock if there is on board a youngster under 10 not wearing an approved PFD of proper size.

Borrowed from the motor vehicle laws was the ban on driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs. The standards of alcohol in the blood are the same as those ashore, but the test is not compulsory.

The responsibility for providing safety equipment on rental and charter craft was placed with the boat livery and charter agency.

Operators of boats involved in accidents that result in death or injury, or property damage in excess of \$100 must file a report with the Division of Watercraft.

But the reports may no longer be used as evidence in legal, criminal or administrative actions. Their purpose will be purely statistical.

The Good Samaritan who renders assistance at the scene of a watercraft can no longer be held

liable in damages for his acts or omissions unless he is guilty of wanton or willful misconduct in rendering the assistance.

The above are just some of the new changes and cover the important issues, a handy pocket sized brochure covering Ohio's watercraft laws is available from the Division of Watercraft, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43224, and from local marine dealers.

The past month has proved to be very busy for the H.P. with various clubs and groups holding their races along with burning boats, overturned sail boats and those who just run out of gas. An example of a distress is such, a father and son put their raft in, much against the advice of mother, who advises father of the high winds. The future boater heads out from shore and goes faster and faster and further out. Then he realizes he cannot get back and decided on heading for Put-in-Bay with the stiff winds pushing him helplessly along and with his small son saying "mom told you not to go out."

About that time, he realizes he has Union business to attend to and flags down a small boat, who in turn called on the services of the Harbor Patrol to terminate his cruise across Lake Erie. The men on the Harbor Patrol have vowed not to release the name of the high ranking TPPA officer but any officer can see a picture of the rescue by request.

Happy Boating

Entrapment Case Ruling

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has ruled that a person may be convicted of selling drugs illegally even if an undercover agent supplied him with the contraband and another bought it from him.

The justices divided three ways in a 5-3 decision.

Three justices said a defendant who is predisposed to commit a crime can never escape conviction by pleading police entrapment of this kind.

Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Harry Blackmun, however, refused to go that far, saying such a rule would permit a high school student selling drugs to classmates to be convicted despite "the most outrageous conduct conceivable" by government agents.

Powell and Blackmun nevertheless agreed to uphold the conviction of Charles Hampton of St. Louis, who testified that a government informer supplied him with heroin which he sold to undercover narcotics agents.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall dissented, saying the government was "doing nothing less than buying contraband from itself through an intermediary and jailing the intermediary."

Speaking for the three justices who signed the court's plurality opinion, Justice William H. Rehnquist said Hampton was not entitled to claim that his constitutional right to due process of law had been violated.

"If the police engage in illegal activity in concert with a defendant beyond the scope of their duties, the remedy lies, not in freeing the equally culpable defendant, but in prosecuting the police," Rehnquist said.

Joining him in the opinion were

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Byron R. White.

The decision in the contraband case marked an extension of a doctrine which the court established in 1973, when it upheld the conviction of a man who had been supplied by government agents with a legally obtainable chemical used in the manufacture of illegal drugs.

They had left open, however, the possibility that conduct of law enforcement officers in some future case might be "so outrageous" it would require reversing a conviction on constitutional grounds.

Attorneys for Hampton had argued that his was such a case, particularly since he was supplied, not with a legal substance, but with an illegal drug.

The three justices in the plurality said the 1973 decision had "ruled on the possibility that the defense of entrapment could ever be based upon governmental misconduct in a case, such as this one where the predisposition of the defendant to commit the crime was established."

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The new Police range on Hoffman Road will get its first match on August 28, 1976 when the London, Ontario team comes to Toledo.

The course to be fired will be on the 50 yard range with a total of ten points.

The last report has a total of 18-20 couples coming to Toledo. Many members attended the last meeting held at Sun Oil and one of the issues brought forth was the cost of the Shoot. A price increase was agreed upon to help make it more self-supporting, thus allowing the club to send shooters to out-of-town matches and help them with the fees.

The true shooter goes to more than one match a year and many club members have attended our out-of-town matches.

While in Port Clinton during the matches at Camp Perry, I had the occasion to meet several Police officers from California.

They stated that at their local matches they have as many as 600 shooters show up. If any one heads into the town of Los Gatos, California, they might want to look up Sgt. Roger L. McLean and exchange a few words.

Don't forget to make early plans to attend the 1st Revolver Club New Years Eve Party.

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BINGO

(Continued from page 4)

of the internal revenue code. To qualify as a charitable organization, an organization shall have been in continuous existence as such in this state for a period of two years immediately preceding the making of an application for a bingo license under Section 2915.08 of the Revised Code.

(I) "Religious Organization" means any church, body of communicants, or group that is not organized or operated for profit, that gathers in common membership for regular worship and religious observances.

(J) "Education Organization" means any organization within this state that is not organized for profit, the primary purpose of which is to educate and develop the capabilities of individuals through instruction, and that operates a school, academy, college, or university.

(K) "Veteran's Organization" means any veteran's organization or association that is incorporated by an act of the United States Congress or any auxiliary unit of that veteran's organization or association.

(L) "Volunteer Firemen's Organization" means any organization of volunteer firemen, as defined in section 146.01 of the revised code, that is organized and operated exclusively to provide financial support for a volunteer fire department or a volunteer fire company.

(M) "Fraternal Organization" means any society, order, or association within this state, except a college or high-school fraternity, that is not organized for profit, that is a branch, lodge, or chapter of a national or state organization, and that exists ex-

clusively for the common business or brotherhood of its members.

(N) "Volunteer Rescue Service Organization" means any organization of volunteers organized for rescue purposes and recognized as such by the Department of Health.

(O) "Service Organization" means any organization, not organized for profit, that is organized and operated exclusively to provide medical and therapeutic services for persons who are crippled, born with birth defects, or have any other mental or physical defect or to protect animals from inhumane treatment.

(P) "Nonprofit Medical Organization" means any organization, not organized for profit, that is organized and operated exclusively to provide hospital, medical, research, or therapeutic services for the public.

(Q) "Charitable Bingo Game" means any bingo game that is conducted by a charitable organization that has obtained a bingo license pursuant to Section 2915.08 of the Revised Code and the proceeds of which are used for a charitable purpose.

(R) "Bingo" means a game with all of the following characteristics:

(1) The participants use bingo cards that are divided into twenty-five spaces arranged in five horizontal and five vertical rows of spaces, with each space, except the center space, being designated by a combination of a letter and a number and with the central space being designated as a free space;

(2) The participants cover the spaces on the bingo cards that correspond to combinations of letters and numbers that are announced by a bingo game operator;

(3) A bingo game operator announces combinations of letters and numbers that appear on objects that a bingo game operator selects by chance, either manually or mechanically, from a receptacle that contains seventy-five objects at the beginning of each game, each object marked by a different combination.

(Continued on page 8)

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BINGO

(Continued from page 7)

tion of a letter and a number that corresponds to one of the seventy-five possible combinations of a letter and a number that can appear on the bingo cards:

(4) The winner of the bingo game includes any participant who properly announces during the interval between the announcements of letters and numbers as described in division (r) (3) of this section, that a predetermined and preannounced pattern of spaces has been covered on a bingo card being used by the participant.

(s) "Conduct" means to back, promote, organize, manage, carry on, or prepare for the operation of a scheme or game of chance but does not include any act performed by a bingo game operator.

(t) "Bingo Game Operator" means any person who is not a participant in the bingo game and who performs work or labor at the site of a bingo game including collecting money from participants, handing out bingo cards, selecting from a receptacle the objects that contain the combination of letters and numbers that appear on the bingo cards calling out the combinations of letters and numbers, and distributing prizes to the winner of the bingo game.

(u) "Participant" means any person who plays bingo by covering the spaces on a bingo card that correspond to combinations of letters and numbers that are announced by a bingo game operator.

(v) "Bingo Session" means a period, not to exceed five continuous hours, during which a person conducts one or more bingo games.

(w) "Gross Receipts" means all money or assets, including admission fees, that a person receives from a bingo session that the person conducts without the deduction of any amounts for prizes paid out during the session or for the expenses of conducting the bingo session.

(x) "Security Personnel" includes any person who either is a sheriff, deputy sheriff, marshal, deputy marshal, township constable, or member of an organized police department of a municipal corporation or has successfully completed a peace

officer's training course pursuant to sections 109.71 to 109.79 of the revised code and who is hired to provide security for the premises on which a bingo game is conducted.

(y) "To use gross receipts for a charitable purpose" means that the proceeds of the bingo game are used by, or given, donated, or otherwise transferred to, any organization that is described in subsection 509(a) (1), 509 (a) (2), or 509 (a) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code and is either a governmental unit or an organization that is tax exempt under subsection 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

(z) "Internal Revenue Code" means the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, 68A Stat. 3, 26 U.S.C. 1, as now or hereafter amended.

Sec. 2915.02. (A) No person shall:

(1) Engage in bookmaking, or knowingly engage in conduct THAT facilitates bookmaking;

(2) Establish, promote, or operate, or knowingly engage in conduct THAT facilitates any scheme or game of chance conducted for profit;

(3) Knowingly procure, transmit, exchange, or engage in conduct THAT facilitates the procurement, transmission, or exchange of, information for use in establishing odds or determining winners in connection with bookmaking or with any scheme or game of chance conducted for profit;

(4) Engage in betting or in playing any scheme or game of chance, EXCEPT A CHARITABLE BINGO GAME, as a substantial source of income or livelihood;

(5) With purpose to violate division (A) (1), (2), (3), or (4) of this section, acquire, possess, control, or operate any gambling device.

(B) For purposes of division (A) (1) of this section, a person facilitates bookmaking if he in any way knowingly aids an illegal bookmaking operation, including without limitation plac-

ing a bet with a person engaged in or facilitating illegal bookmaking. For purposes of division (A) (2) of this section, a person facilitates a scheme or game of chance conducted for profit if he in any way knowingly aids IN the conduct or operation of any such scheme or game, including without limitation playing any such scheme or game.

(C) This section does not prohibit conduct in connection with gambling expressly permitted by law; does not apply to schemes of chance conducted by a charitable organization that is tax exempt under subsection 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code; and does not apply to games of chance, except craps for money, roulette for money, and slot machines, that are conducted by charitable organizations that are tax exempt under subsection 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, at the organizations' festivals, if the festivals are conducted for a period of four consecutive days or less and not more than twice a year.

(D) Whoever violates this section is guilty of gambling, a misdemeanor of the first degree. If the offender has previously been convicted of any gambling offense, gambling is a felony of the fourth degree.

Sec. 2915.07. (A) No person, except a charitable organization that has obtained a bingo license pursuant to section 2915.08 of the

Revised Code, shall conduct or advertise a bingo game.

(B) Whoever violates this section is guilty of conducting an illegal bingo game, a felony of the third degree.

Sec. 2915.08. (A) A charitable organization that desires to conduct bingo games shall annually before the first day of January make out and deliver to the Attorney General, upon a form to be furnished by the Attorney General for that purpose, an application for a license to conduct bingo and a license fee of fifty dollars. The application shall be in the form prescribed by the Attorney General and shall be signed and sworn to by the applicant.

The application shall contain the following:

(1) Name and post office address of the applicant;

(2) A statement that the applicant is a charitable organization. Two years after the effective date of this section, the organization shall include a statement that it has been in continuous (Continued on page 10)

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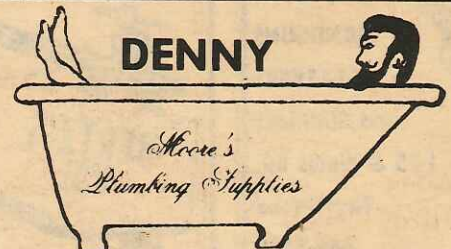


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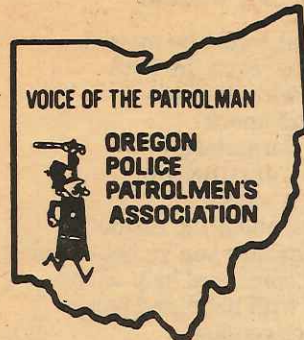
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News from the

Oregon Police Patrolmen's Association

Richard Hackett, President and Editor



Who's To Blame

By RICHARD HACKETT
President O.P.P.A.

In today's society there seems to be a great propensity to blame the police for the enormous crime rise. Almost every time a policeman takes a report he gets the same statement. "If you guys would do your job these criminals

would not be around." But our citizens seem to ignore the fact the police are only a small arm in the machinery of law and justice. Police have to contend with many different parts of the machinery and would seem to be the bottom rung of the ladder.

Citizen apathy seems to per-

vade all crimes in all areas. Very few people have any concern for their neighbors. When a crime occurs the great American past time seems to be stand and watch. When witnesses are found they refuse to get involved. When perpetrators of crimes are caught, victims have to be pleaded with, usually in vain to prosecute thereby letting the criminal commit the crime again.

Legislators have also added to the problem by lessening the seriousness of crimes, and formulating laws that have loopholes that let criminals off or make prosecution difficult.

Courts play a part in the problem by making bail easily obtainable in serious crimes or to people who definitely should not be released. Prosecutors argue till they are blue in the face to prevent serious criminals from returning to the street usually to no avail.

And finally but not least, part of the blame belongs to the parole board who release criminals or fail to rehabilitate the criminals. For the sake of overcrowding the jails many criminals are released with no rehabilitation only to return to their life of crime usually to commit more serious or capital crimes.

In the proper perspective police are to blame for only a very small part of the mammoth crime problem. Lets hope that all factions can work to erase the inequities of the criminal law system.

VIOLATOR'S 'TEN-CODE'

BY JOHN R.
KACHENMEISTER, O.P.D.

With the existing congestion on police radio frequencies, many police agencies have established number codes that refer to frequently-used messages to save transmission time. One of the more common code systems is the "Ten-Code" established by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. In this code, each message number is preceded by the number 10 to indicate that the next number is a coded transmission.

This writer has noted, however, that many police man-hours are wasted by officers having to listen to long, drawn-out excuses offered by violators. A great deal of time might be saved by applying the Ten-Code principle to violators, in that the most common excuses and rationalizations would be assigned a number, and the violator could simply advise the officer of the appropriate code. A sample list of codes for suspects is here offered for consideration:

- 10-1: "But Officer, my old car can't go that fast"
- 10-2: "I only had two beers"
- 10-3: S.O.D.D.I. (Some Other Dude Did It)
- 10-4: "OK Officer, I can't argue with your radar machine"
- 10-5: "Are you sure you were clocking my car?"
- 10-6: "Why aren't you out catching bank robbers?"

10-7: "The light was yellow the last time I saw it"

10-8: "You're only picking on me because I'm (Minority)"

10-9: "But I just now only found this (Evidence)"

10-10: "The (Evidence) isn't mine; I loaned my car to my brother"

10-11: "I have no idea how that (Evidence) got in my pocket"

10-12: "I'm going to plead not guilty and make you come to court"

10-13: "The mayor and I are very good friends"

10-14: "I just tuned up my car and was seeing how it ran"

10-15: "Please, Officer, can't we discuss this at my apartment?"

GUN DEATH PREDICTIONS

The National Council of Crime and Delinquency has reported that "Someone is killed by gunfire in the United States about every five minutes" and that the yearly total is more than 27,000.

The prediction also prophesied that one police officer would be shot and killed in the line of duty and that 75 per cent of all gunfire victims would be males in the age group of 20-29.

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CB Radios Popular With Pushers

New Mexico State Police say citizen band radios, a handy tool for motorists trying to avoid speeding tickets, are also popular equipment for drug runners.

"It's become just another tool for individuals transporting contraband, said Sgt. Neil Curran, a state police narcotics officer.

State police have mixed reactions about the rapidly expanding use of citizen band radio. Although they can be used to assist law enforcement, their prime use seems to be by speeding motorists trying to avoid policemen.

Since a large amount of drugs is smuggled through New Mexico on its highways, the CB radio is helping drug runners avoid policemen.

Curran estimates 75 percent of all state police seizures of more than 100 pounds of drugs — par-

ticularly marijuana — have involved the use of a CB radio in some form.

"About 90 percent of the traffic on the CB radios is to find out where 'Smoke' (a police officer) is at, and you don't know whether the person wants to know that because he's speeding or because he's carrying a load of grass across the state," Curran said.

"The drug runners are getting the smokey reports just like they would if they were someone who was speeding."

Curran said some drug running across the state involves "convoys," several vehicles which are in constant communication by CB radio.

"They may have someone running the 'front door' (the term used for the lead vehicle in the convoy) to try to locate where the police are so that two or three other vehicles carrying the drug won't be stopped," he said.

Curran also said CB radios are used in drug smuggling operations by air.

"The ground units and the aircraft can be equipped with CB radios to help them locate any police in the area," he said.

But Curran and Capt. M. K. Alexander say there are advantages for police officers in the growing use of CB radios.

Alexander said 115 of the state police cruisers are now equipped with CB radios, roughly half of the black and white units on the force.

"I think it actually assists law enforcement more than it harms it," said Curran.

MOST FEARED

(Continued from page 1)

ng incident, Joseph was suspected of killing 35-year-old Larry W. Hawkins, whose body was discovered in a northwest alley with a .38-caliber bullet in his forehead. Hawkins was last seen alive leaving a nightclub accompanied by Joseph.

Although the subsequent investigation developed "substantial hearsay information" that Joseph was responsible for the killing, according to the briefs, prosecutors have not been able to uncover enough evidence to try the case.

Joseph, in 1971, the first person to be denied pre-trial release under the Preventive Detention Act, has worked as an "enforcer" and bodyguard for area narcotics and gambling bosses since 1969, according to Mueller's briefs.

Joseph is also awaiting trial on six other offenses — three counts of unlawful possession of a handgun and three counts of failing to appear in court while on bond.

BINGO

(Continued from page 8) existence as a charitable organization in this state for two years immediately preceding the making of the application.

(3) The location at which the organization will conduct the bingo game, whether the organization owns or leases the premises, and a copy of the rental agreement if it leases the premises;

(4) A statement of the applicant's previous history, record, and association that is sufficient to establish that the applicant is a charitable organization and a copy of a determination letter that is issued by the Internal Revenue Service and states that the organization is tax exempt under subsection 501 (c) (3), 501 (c) (4), 501 (c) (8), 501 (c) (10), OR 501 (c) (19) of the Internal Revenue Code.

(5) A statement as to whether the applicant has ever had any previous application refused, and whether it has previously

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We have some serious problems that I'm sure you've heard about —
And we'll appreciate it if you, too, will come and help us out.
So come to the meeting often and help with hand and heart,
Don't be just a member, but take an active part.
Think this over, remember you know right from wrong,
Are you an active member or do you "Just Belong?"
—Author Unknown

had a license revoked or suspended;


(6) A statement of the charitable purpose for which the bingo proceeds will be used;

(7) Other necessary and reasonable information the Attorney General may by rule require.








(B) The Attorney General shall license charitable organizations to conduct bingo games in

conformance with chapters 119 and 2915. of the revised code. The Attorney General shall refuse to grant a bingo license to any organization or revoke the license of any organization that fails to meet any requirement of sections 2915.07 to 2915.11 of the revised code.

Sec. 2915.09. (A) A charitable (Continued on page 13)



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Toledo Police and Firemen assist an injured bicycle rider recently. They receive ample aid from a Police Aid as she is determined to keep curious bystanders at a safe distance. (Police Shield Photo)

KENDRICK
(Continued from page 3)

the fact that peridotite outcrops may have contained diamonds in this area and that the upper parts had been worn away by weathering, thus accounting for the presence of diamonds in regions containing unproductive peridotite.

A NATURAL PHENOMENON
There is a happy ending to most stories and this is going to be no exception. The preceding has been accounts of rare and exceptional finds. However, there is only one true diamond mine in North America and it is located in Murfreesboro, Pike County, Arkansas. Two areas of diamond bearing kimberlite have been recognized and mapped. These are located 2 1/2 miles south-southeast of Murfreesboro. The existence of peridotite in Arkansas was known as early as 1842, but there were no detailed geological investigations until 1889. The earth's structure and content closely resembled the properties found in the diamond mines of South Africa. However, many attempts were made to seek diamonds in this area, but all failed.

A farmer, John Wesley Huddleston, found a number of shining pebbles in the area of his farm in south-western Arkansas. He suspected them to be some type of semi-precious stones and had them sent to Little Rock for analysis. This was in 1906. A month later, he was deluged with offers to buy his land. He was unable to grow a whole lot on "that damn blue clay" and accepted an unheard amount of

\$38,000 dollars for the land. Mining operations began in 1910 and ended in 1925. Diamonds found were clear and brilliant, of excellent luster, but were very small. It was estimated that 50 stones would make a carat. However, because of structural defects, many of the gems were used for industrial application. During the years mentioned, 3,000 carat weight have been recorded with the Arkansas Department of Revenue, but probably many more have been taken through unlawful operations.

The mining itself was of the surface method. Excavating was done by means of a dragline scraper. The system of using hydraulic operations was also incorporated. From pictures of the original site, it was obvious to see that this was very destructive to the land. No vegetation remains for many miles around and the land is wide open to erosion. The mine did not produce a sustained number of quality gems and remained closed from 1925 until it was reopened in October, 1948, by the late Glenn L. Martian, the noted aircraft manufacturer who made an investment of \$700,000 into the operation. It proved to be a poor investment and was closed a year later.

In 1950, a portion of the Praire Creek area was thrown open to the general public. After payment of a modest fee, searching for diamonds is permitted with the understanding that diamonds up to 5 carats are absolutely free, but over 5 carats have to have a royalty of 25% paid to the company. This enterprise is now called "Crater of Diamonds". The success of the

operation is illustrated by the finding of a gem in March, 1956, by Mrs. Arthur L. Parker of Dallas, Texas. She found a diamond laying on the ground which when cleaned and weighed, was found to be 15.33 carats and a flawless, white gem. It was cut into a fine marquise gem of 8.27 carats and is known as the "Star of Arkansas". This fine gem is stated to be worth an estimated \$100,000.

LET'S HIT THE ROAD
The State of Arkansas has not let this go unnoticed. At the "Crater of Diamonds State Park" one can dig to his heart's content for the little gems that are said to be "just under your feet". The park is also the site of the Thecaddo Indian Burial Grounds and is a mecca for archaeologists from all over the country. This particular area is the location of the only black diamonds in the world. According to the most recent literature available on the park, there are facilities available to offer free assessment and certification of any diamonds found. Considering that all of the "diggers" are holding amateur standings, information is available to any and all who wish to learn more about these little gems. The park is located 3 miles southeast of the city of Murfreesboro on Highway 301. For more information, write Superintendent, Murfreesboro, Arkansas, 71958, or call direct, 501-285-3011.

It is understandable that the State of Arkansas would be proud of its distinction of having the only diamond field in North America. They have professed this by approving the design of the State Flag when it was presented in 1913 with an emblem designed in the shape of a marquis diamond. The adoption in 1967, by the eighteenth assembly of the diamond as the state gem is also understandable. But consider the chorus of the official state song, "Arkansas" When you hear in the first stanza, "Arkansas, rich in pearls, in diamonds rare", and you may be as confused as I am.

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Police Marriages

(Continued from page 2)

Rather than prescribe remedies to marital problems, I suggest a more fruitful route will be to try the Socratic method. I recall that Socrates was sentenced to death by his community for the questions he raised, but it's exciting to live dangerously at times.

There are two basic questions to be considered as individuals and as a group, the aim being that discussion in a straight-forward manner will produce some clues to answers. The questions are:

1. Is a completely happy and blissful marriage possible?
2. Can a police officer do the job he is assigned to perform?

The connection between the two may not be apparent immediately, but it should become clear through analysis and discussion.

First, we have all heard the fairy tale phrase "... and they lived happily ever after." We all know that this is no fairy tale world and the statistics say that more than one in every three marriages break up. Common sense (as well as clinical experience) tells us that there are many more marriages that are actually long-running divorces; marriages in name only. And, there are some especially serious problems in the early years of marriages involving a police officer.

Police officers are, first of all, human beings who share the abilities and shortcomings of others. It has been said by a few "experts," however, that individuals go into police work because they like to pick on people. One of these experts said police officers are "frustrated dictators who are attracted to police service in order to give vent to their aggressive or neurotic feelings." An "expletive deleted" might be in order at this point.

We all know, of course, that police officers aren't Boy Scouts and wide-eyed innocents. We know they have to be tough — in the healthy sense of that word. But common sense tells us that if police officers did not have qualities like inner strength, confidence and practical sense, their chances of surviving on the street would be slim indeed.

As a matter of fact, studies show that the best signs for success in police work in the long run are such qualities as: family stability, self-discipline, a reasonably high IQ and a healthy skepticism. The good — and successful — police officer is cooperative; he understands; he is not a "frustrated dictator," although there are exceptions known to us all. But that's life and exceptions prove the rule.

Are police officers — or anyone else — automatically born with these qualities of stability, self-control and inner confidence? Not necessarily; but over the long run they can be developed. There are three main ways in which such qualities are nurtured: through the opinion of ourselves as defined by our families, our work and by our friends and fellow workers.

Let us consider first the family, a couple. We find something very seriously troublesome in the first three years of police marriages. There are convincing indicators that during the first three years most policemen's marriages are in danger of breaking up. Some cities report breakup figures in these early years as high as seven or eight out of ten marriages. Something is very wrong here; serious attention should be turned to the reasons for that rate of broken marriages.

But, at the same time, there is another set of findings, curious in view of the previous figures. That is, second marriages and those which survive the danger period, tend to last. It would be a good assumption that husbands and wives by the end of that three-year period have taken their "lumps" and have learned to avoid the repetition of earlier failures and danger.

The fact is, after this initial and highly critical period, police marriages seem to have a steady character — in fact, there is more stability in police marriages after those first three years than in the general population.

Now, that one set of facts surely knocks down the myth that police officers are invariably authoritarian, or that the stress and strain of their jobs automatically leads to difficult marriages or breakups.

Back to the first question: Is a completely happy and blissful marriage possible? I think the answer is apparent — whether speaking of police marriages or any marriage.

Now, the second question: Can a police officer do the job he is expected to do?

Put it this way: do you know of anyone who has found the answers to the problems of our society? Here in New Jersey, in the whole country, for that matter, people are angry about the failure of government, or politicians, or the authorities, to provide the community services they are supposed to deliver.

People are fed up; inflation takes bigger bites out of paychecks every week; Watergate wheeling and dealing makes one wonder if

there's anyone who can be trusted; there are lies, deception, hypocrisy; even plain, straight words don't seem to mean what they should anymore.

Now, squarely in the middle of that kind of social climate — which is also filled with crime and violence of the more "normal" kind — you put a man or a woman in blue. You say to them: fix it — stop the crooks, those with the white collars as well as those with the Saturday Night Specials. You put him or her in a uniform, pin on a badge and say: You're the law and order out there; let me see you produce; solve the problems.

I ask you: Can the police officer do it? Again, the answer is obvious.

But there's more. When people are angry and frustrated, one of the first things they do is to look for a scapegoat — much easier than doing the hard work it takes to solve a problem. They find someone to blame. This process is called "projection" in psychology — shifting the blame from yourself to someone else. It's wrong; it's a "crime," and it's a shame. Who is this somebody who is chosen as the scapegoat? Out there in the street, clearly identified in blue, is the officer — taking the heat for social failures.

Can the officer do his job? First of all, the job is nowhere spelled out in the first place. Responsible officials, government bodies, and citizens in general, rarely give a thought to what they're really asking of the police. For example:

- Are police officers to be peacekeepers; out there to protect lives, property and maintain the general public safety.

- Are police to be a team of "kojaks," out there fighting crime, solving the mysteries, and tracking down the big and small-time hoods?

- Are police officers to be social workers; rushing in with emergency medical aid, delivering babies, calming battling wives and husbands, getting cats down from trees and being a big brother to neighborhood kids?

Just what are these police men and women supposed to be? Frankly, they're expected to do it all — and to do it to the satisfaction of everyone. The fact is, and again we have figures on this, one-third to nearly one-half of a police officer's time is spent on social services; helping people in trouble.

Is it any wonder that these people with impossible jobs bring problems home? They have an impossible job and there is no way they can turn it off when the shift ends. And, as everyone knows, the shift never really does end; no cop is ever fully off duty.

Marriages by the millions work. Not perfectly, but they do work. But there are problems for all.

Police officers by the millions do a first-rate job; they help make society function. But they can't succeed in doing everything that's expected of them.

While we are aware of successes, which far outnumber failures in both marriage and police work, there are special strains on marriages involving police officers. There are sufficient numbers of breakups and problems to give them serious attention.


Stress, tension and frustration are three major ingredients in causing trouble between people — in marriage and in general.

Think of police work in connection with findings of a recent study on job stress and occupational hazards. That study found significant strain caused by stress on the job because of:


- Role ambiguity: unclear work objectives, unclear understanding of what is expected to be accomplished on the job.

(Continued on page 14)

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FROM THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK

Father Al Ceranowski, Chaplain
Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association

Now that July 4, 1976, is behind us and all the fireworks are over, let us not forget what we are celebrating this year. Commercialism has tarnished much of the shine of the Bicentennial Celebration. We must polish the gold of this great occasion to reflect on what our 200th Birthday really means to us and the rest of the world.

What we are celebrating is FREEDOM. We have tried from the very birth of our nation to live as a free people. Every institution we have established has been for the purpose of maintaining "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Our freedom is unique in this world of ours. We are unique, becoming more rare, but we pray never extinct. We have always had freedom, and we thank God. We always want our freedom, so we ask God's blessing that we may always be a "land of the free."

To help us be free we established police forces in our country. Not working for the wishes and whims of dictators: not enslaving people for the exploitation of a few rulers: but patrolmen enforcing the LAWS "of the people by the people." The patrolman in America is not a sign of police state but a symbol of our determination to remain free.

During our 200 years the patrolmen of these our United States have never used their force to usurp ruling power. It always amazes me to see the tremendous power a police force



has, and yet to know that the patrolman is protecting and serving you and me. The temptation would seem to be to assert their strength for personal gains. However, the fact is that the patrolmen of our country exercise their authority to enforce the laws of Our Land.

This American Tradition is what we are celebrating. We govern by the force of law and not the power of a person. We are FREE! This takes a little reflection and thought sometimes to see. With all of the bicentennial nostalgia presented to us we ought to give this fact some serious consideration.

Let us thank God for our freedom and the men in blue who help to maintain it. Let us pray that we may always be a land of the free and that patrolmen continue to protect and serve you and me.

God bless you.
Father Al Ceranowski

Morrissey's Corner (Continued from page 4)

the dark hallway and opened other rooms and checked them for things to steal. As they come to the last room on the first floor they noticed the door was locked. James told the other boys this must be the room where all the good stuff is kept because the door is locked. How we going to get inside? Willie didn't answer but took off his shoe and broke out the small window in the door. He reaches through the hole and unlocks the door and opens it. The boys hurriedly enter the room in anticipation of finding all kind of valuables. Willie as usual goes to the teachers desk. The other boys go to the back of the room. This room like the other ones is dark. James stumbles over a couple of chairs and Willie shouts out a few choice cuss words at him telling him to be quiet. Leroy, who is already in the back of the room whispers out, "James come over here. There's a lot of big boxes on a shelf." Where you at? Keep talking so I can get to you. Leroy keeps repeating, "over here, over here." James has his arms outstretched in front of him moving them back and forth. He finally strikes one of the large boxes on the shelf. His arms goes around the large wooden box and his hands make contact with a metal latch. He fumbles with it till he hears a clicking noise which indicates he unlocked the box. He now shoves on upper part of the box and to his surprise the top comes off and makes a loud bang as it hits the floor. From the front of the room a voice screams out, "one more noise and I'm coming back there, you understand?" James did not answer because he was busy getting his hands into the box and feeling for all the good stuff to steal. He was a little disappointed at first since he didn't feel anything. He probed further down and was beginning to think there was nothing in it when his hand struck something. He immediately grasped it and it felt tubular in shape. He could not get his one hand around it so he grabbed with his other hand. He thought that it might be a fire hose full of water. He squeezed it as hard as he could in hopes it would tell him what it was. Under this pressure the thing in his hands became hard and muscles inside of it begun to expand, and pull together. At this time he didn't need a light to know that what ever he had in his hand was A-A-Alive. He immediately let go and a piercing "YEEEEEOOWEEEE" shattered the dark quiet room. Another loud bang reports as the large box crashes to the floor. James in his hasty retreat, was knocking chairs over like a bowling ball going through the pins. Leroy, who was closest to James, moved over to where the box fell. He calls out to James but he doesn't answer. He feels something is wrong and he better find out. He takes a match from his pocket and strikes it. The flickering illumination exposes a horrifying sight — a large Boa Constrictor slithering from his over-turned cage on the floor. Again a piercing scream explodes in the darkened class room. Willie, in the front of the room was making his way to the back yelling out, "I told you to be quiet and now I've had enough. I'm going to knock some heads." He stopped very quickly when he heard another scream, "SNAKE." Snake, what do you mean snake? That fool James let a snake out of a cage and he's a big one. Where is he? Man, he's on the floor. At this time all three boys are on top of the desks jumping from one to another. "Man where's the door" let's get out of here. Willie yells out, "light a match so I can see where the door is." A match is lit and in a matter of seconds the boys scurry out the door. As they run down the dark hall they bounce off the walls losing all the loot they took from the classrooms. After much screaming and confusion they find their way to the broken window. A lot of pushing, shoving, and squeezing and they finally make it outside. Once back into the thicket Willie grabs James by his shirt collar and puts his fist in his face. "I'm going to knock every tooth out of your head for turning that snake loose." He was just about to carry out his threat when he felt James shaking all over. He was so scared from seeing that snake he didn't even hear what Willie said. Willie, seeing this, felt sorry for him and left him go. The boys went directly home and there was no more talk of break in, or snakes.

The following day a Detective goes to the school and is escorted to the Science room. The Science teacher explains that he put the large snake back in its cage. The officer notes there are shoe prints on the desk tops. He draws the pattern of these shoe prints on his pad. The following day he goes back to the school and observes many boys shoes. As Willie comes forth to show the bottom of his shoes the Officer notices it is the same pattern as the ones on the desk tops. After a little questioning Willie, James, and Leroy tell of their encounter with the snake.

BINGO

(Continued from page 10)

organization that conducts a bingo game shall:

(1) Own all of the equipment used to conduct the bingo game or lease such equipment from a charitable organization that is licensed to conduct a bingo game;

(2) Use all of the gross receipts from the bingo game for paying prizes, for the charitable purposes listed in its bingo license application, for purchasing or leasing bingo cards and other equipment used in conducting the bingo game, for hiring security personnel for the bingo game, for advertising the bingo game, and for renting premises in which to conduct the bingo game;

(3) Conduct the bingo game on premises owned by the charitable organization, premises leased from any other charitable organization, or premises leased from a person other than a charitable organization for a rental rate that is not more than is customary and reasonable for premises that are similar in location, size, and quality;

(4) Display its bingo license conspicuously at the location where the bingo game is conducted.

(B) A charitable organization that conducts a bingo game shall not:

(1) Pay any compensation to a bingo game operator for operating a bingo game that is conducted by the charitable organization;

(2) Pay consulting fees to any person for any services performed in relation to the bingo game;

(3) Pay concession fees to any person who provides refreshments to the participants in the bingo game;

(4) Conduct more than two bingo sessions in any seven-day period;

Concluded in
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Police Marriages

(Continued from page 12)

- Overload: work that is too difficult or impossible to accomplish
- Inadequate resources: insufficient facts, equipment, and funds to do the job.
- Insecurity: uncertainty about continued employment and the future.
- Non-participation: no "say" in decisions that affect the job or how it is to be done.

Do any of these causes of personal stress sound familiar in terms of police assignments? Of course they do. Running into these kinds of conditions daily and over the long run is bound to bring tension and trouble into a marriage — and most especially at the start of either the marriage or the job; a time when one hasn't yet become accustomed to such stress.

Where does one find the support to handle such problems? In the family, on the job and among friends and fellow workers. The most important of these is in the family; in marriage. There is an especially heavy burden for the wife to carry in this situation.

An old story illustrates the pattern. The man is unfairly criticized on the job. When he gets home, he, argues with his wife; she spansks the baby; the baby kicks the dog; and the dog chases the cat.

What the pattern illustrates is the "laying-off" of anger on someone else when it can't be handled at the outset. There is then that natural tendency to take it out in some other way. And, the "someone else" who's most available is usually the wife.

There are two basic ways in which to approach problems of this kind: (1) by recognizing what is really going on, by both parties trying to understand, and (2) by talking it out. What good does it do to get into a fight with your wife if you're really mad at the boss? Or what good does it do to pick on your husband when the kids are driving you out of your mind?

Neither action does any lasting good; they create heat and add fuel to the fire. There's no way that kind of reaction can get at the root of the real problem.

What is needed are awareness, understanding and talk that brings real problems into the open. That is true communication on what is really there, not talking — or fighting — about something that is taking the place of the real problem. Easy to say but very hard to do.

Neither police work nor marriage is easy. They take special effort. Here are a few ideas to think about when you consider ways to handle problems, how to establish communication:

1. Life is a continuous process of growth and its objective is living.
2. To make that process work, people use strategies and tactics; one is the job, another is friendship, and, most importantly, in the close relationship of marriage.
3. There is no sharp line that separates emotionally healthy people from those who are disturbed — we're all mixtures of the healthy, neurotic and even psychotic. Or, we're all mixtures of good and bad, sick and well.
4. To be emotionally grown up (in reality, not in age) means giving up some of those lovely but impossible dreams of the teens or early adulthood and accepting a good, healthy dose of reality.
5. Marriage is one of the closest relationships people can have. Marriage is a matter of choice: you choose your partner for a variety of reasons, some obvious, some not so obvious. And, if the choices aren't right, there can be trouble.

In my experience over 20 years in this country and in Europe, I've found three general reasons why we choose marriage partners:

- We look for somebody who is the opposite of a parent.
- We choose a partner who is "just like me," likes the same things we do; sees life the way we do.
- We choose a partner who seems to be the ideal of what we want to be: one who fulfills all the dreams of what we want.

All three approaches are good if we know what we're doing, but they also have hidden dangers. Can anyone really be the opposite of a parent all the time? Can someone else always be like you? And can anyone always fulfill your dreams? Anyone who could would be a rare individual, to say the least.

All of this may sound discouraging — the difficulties of being a police man or woman, the general problems of marriage and, added to them, the special difficulties of marriage which involves a police career. There is no reason for despair — remember all of those millions of police marriages that work, and work well. Why? Let's look at a few reasons:

In psychiatric jargon, what one seeks is "emotional energy" — another way of saying we want to "put it all together." We know an important part of male happiness lies in the capacity to attract and please females. Indeed, it is this differentiation between men and women that is crucial to successful integration in marriage.

It is adding the differences together that makes marriage work — if the differences are added, not split apart. The idea is expressed by Romeo when he tells Juliet: "The more I give you, the more I have." What he's describing is the bringing together of positive emotional strengths and energies through the partnership of marriage. What we're really talking about, of course, is love.

What a mature marriage needs is give and take. Disappointment comes to all marriages, especially in the early stages. Nobody can be all things we expect. If the disappointment is at an adult level, it can be shared and worked through. If that happens, the disappointment can become a source of strength to the marriage. The reason is that the partners share a disappointment and resolve it together.

In conclusion, three specific suggestions might help to reduce some of the problems in your lives:

1. Work for a clear definition or description of just what the authorities or those in charge expect a police officer to do. Insist that the job be described — in writing.
2. Push for better training for police officers, for training that is realistic, that prepares the officer for the job he is going to be expected to do.
3. Push for the establishment of a family counseling office in the police department structure; a counseling office for individuals and their families. I don't mean a complaint department or a hand-holding session with a do-gooder. What is needed is a professional counseling office in which a member of the department or the family can go for sound (and anonymous) counseling that will be helpful.


I have been pushing for these kinds of things for years, with some success and some failure. I have faith in what a group of dedicated — and determined — women can accomplish. Your husbands are on the line in the department but you are all equal sharers in their problems. Get in there and help solve them — for the good of your husbands and your own. It truly is a family affair.

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A Federal warrant was issued on March 12, 1976, at Baltimore, Maryland, charging Bishop with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder (Title 18, U. S. Code, Section 1073).

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C. Kelley
 Director
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As We See It

(Continued from page 2)

In a 5-3 vote, the court ruled that high police officials cannot be held responsible for violations of citizens' civil rights, even when numerous, unless direct responsibility can be attached to those officials.

The court held that only individual officers charged with the violations are liable to court action.

POLICEMAN PAYS FOR FUNERAL

A federal judge has ordered a policeman to pay the \$2,590 funeral expenses of a burglary suspect the policeman shot to death.

U.S. District Court Judge Clarence Newcomer made the ruling in a suit by the dead man's father. It was heard in federal court because attorneys contended the victim's constitutional rights had been violated.

Officer John Ward, a member of the suburban Cheltenham Township, Pennsylvania, police force, shot and killed Gary L. Phillips on July 2, 1973. Ward said he thought Phillips was reaching for a weapon. Phillips was found to be unarmed.

POLICEMEN SHOT AT ROLL CALL

Communist Terrorists armed with submachine guns cut down a line of policemen standing roll call at a police station in Mexico City, Mexico, recently, and then surged into the building. Authorities said six officers were killed and four were wounded in the assault.

The killer band, including several women, launched the raid in four automobiles. The terrorists scattered leaflets identifying themselves as members of the September 23rd Communist League — the same group that kidnaped the 16-year-old daughter of the Belgian ambassador and later freed her for a \$408,000 ransom.

Official sources said the police were taken by surprise and did not shoot back.

The raiders escaped by driving into the morning rush traffic. No arrests were reported.

TEAMSTERS TO ORGANIZE FEDERAL WORKERS?

Reports are circulating in the Labor Department that the Teamsters Union plans an organizing drive among employees there as the first step in a major organizing drive among federal workers.

Labor's employees are represented by the ALF-CIO American Federation of Government Employees' Local 12, which has national exclusive bargaining rights in the department and is one of the biggest locals in the AFGE. The local, however, has serious financial difficulties and faces many problems.

The reports about the Teamsters, while unconfirmed, were enlivened when Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery, Jr. heaped lavish praise on the Teamsters and its president, Frank Fitzsimmons, at the union's convention in Las Vegas.

The Teamsters have made no secret of their desire to represent federal workers and have made several attempts thus far, with no great success. Recently the union has been meeting with the unaffiliated National Association of Government Employees to discuss the NAGE merging with it.

There are some observers who feel the time might be right for a serious Teamster organizing drive in the federal service. Many government workers are upset over public attacks on them and the move in the administration and Congress to curtail their pay raises and other benefits. They could be in a receptive mood to overtures from the Teamsters.

In conclusion, we would like you to notice the changes that have been made in our Board members of the TPPA.

As I mentioned, these are your union leaders, and any board member should be contacted for any question or problem that you may have as a member of the TPPA.

We hope to see many more members at our monthly meetings, as this is now a crucial time in all phases of all of the Police Patrolman Associations Unions.

The membership is continuing to increase at an all-time high on the national scene, and you should have an individual voice in your local.

See you at the meetings.

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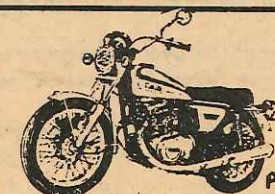
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CRIME RISES

(Continued from page 1)

propose cutbacks in FBI spending and in law enforcement grants to states and localities.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration recently has had a \$102.7 million cutback in their budget.

Judges, both in local and national situations, continue to give simple sentences and warning to potential criminals who will soon be on the streets to rob, rape, and kill.

To continue to aid the criminals, we now have "citizens groups" and ambitious Congresspeople who are ripping open a drive to discredit municipal police, the FBI and CIA, and other counterintelligence services.

These groups and U.S. Senators are not only destroying the system of informers, surveillance and secret cover, but are publicizing under cover agents' names, addresses, apartment and office numbers and phone listings.

If undercover agents and informers on police rosters are "exposed" for infiltrating new radical and violent revolutionary organizations and cells, what is to prevent the exposure and death of policemen and informers who infiltrate dope-smuggling rings?

Now there is a wide movement for the right of the citizenry to "inspect" police files. Modern counter-revolutionary police units are pictured by critics in the image of ancient "Alien and Bomb Squads." Why not squads for aliens and bombs? There are plenty of both as the Immigration and Naturalization Service reports there are eight million illegal aliens in the U.S. occupying at least one million jobs and costing the U.S. \$13 million annually.

Some 150 CIA agents, have been publicized in many foreign countries, with their background, and address.

Is it any wonder that Nikita Khrushchev once told the late President Jack Kennedy, "Why don't we save ourselves all that counterintelligence money; we know everything about each other; let's just tell each other."

With all the hard faced facts in front of us, it is no wonder that the crime will continue to rise, and our police protection will continue to be cut, and naturally our "trusted" judges each day put our "harmless" criminals back on the streets to continue to make statistics.

\$23,000 In Back Pay

When the village of Skokie, Illinois decided to follow "Caesar's military strategy of 'divide and conquer'" to settle its problems with striking policemen by firing only those who insisted on their union rights, it violated the constitutional rights, U.S. Judge Joseph Sam Perry found.

Judge Perry ordered Skokie to rehire the 32 police officers it fired for insisting on their right to union counsel at their hearings, and for refusing to sign stipulations admitting that they had disobeyed orders when they reported for duty out of uniform. The 27 police officers who agreed to the village's terms — who signed the stipulations and appeared without counsel — were given suspensions ranging from two to 30 days.

The court ordered the village to rehire the officers with full rights to all seniorities and benefits they would have received had they never been discharged, including back pay from July 4, 1975.

Crime Cure

Danes must surely be the most experimental, progressive people in the world.

They believe strongly that love, affection, and understanding will cure crime. At least they hope so.

At Ringe, on the island of Funen, they have placed 25 young women prisoners in cells alongside 50 young male prisoners and allow each to visit the other.

Prison inspector Erik Anderson explains that in Denmark sex plays a role in colleges and in homes for the mentally retarded. "Why not permit sex in prisons?" he asks. "We think, we hope, it will improve the atmosphere."

In addition to sex, the prisoners at Ringe, all aged from 18 to 25, are paid about \$2.50 a day, are

allowed to shop at the prison supermarket and use communal kitchens. Cells are equipped with radios and intercoms. There is also a leisure room and a gymnasium for the inmates. The objective is rehabilitation through love and comradeship. Will it work?

The prison got underway last month, much too early yet to tell.

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