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## WIN MONEY

### Solve The Crime - Tell Us Who Did It)

The winner of \$15.00 for submitting the correct answer to last months contest is: Mr. R. Blanton. Mr. Blanton was chosen in a drawing of all correct entries.

The answer the Shield was looking for: If there was a struggle inside the room between the Police Officer and the suspect, Jamieson should have heard something.

When reading this months contest remember to read it very carefully because the answer will always appear within the story unless otherwise stated.

#### RULES FOR THE CONTEST

1. All lawyers, and Toledo Police officers and their immediate families are ineligible to enter the contest. Immediate includes: husband or wife, children, anyone living within a officers home.

2) In case of more than one correct entry the winner will be determined by a drawing of all correct answers.

3) All entries will be judged by members of The Police Shield Staff and members of the Board of Directors of the T.P.P.A. The Police Shield reserves the right to make a final determination of winning entries.

4) The Police Shield reserve the right to disqualify any entry as it seems necessary.

5) Each entry must contain only the exact answer required and your reason for your answer.

6) All entries must be received by The Police Shield before midnight on Oct. 11, 1972.

7) All entries must contain the following:

- Your Name
- Your Address
- Your Phone Number At Home
- The Specific Number assigned to each case. This number must be cut from the Shield and either stapled or taped to your entry.

e) The exact answer asked for and your reason for your answer.

f) Only one entry allowed per reader.

g) All entries are to be sent to: The Police Shield c/o Contest - 916 Adams St. - Toledo, Ohio 43624.

Important - Failure to follow any of the above rules will result in immediate disqualification of your entry.

Any names used in this case in relation to any person living or dead is coincidental. All names of persons, buildings, and cities are fictitious.

#### CASE A3

On a sultry summer evening two police crews were sent to 60971 Fourth Street on a woman shot. Upon their arrival they found No. 17 Rescue Squad on the scene and they were informed by the Lieutenant in charge that the victim was upstairs in a room and she was dead from what appeared to be a single gunshot wound to the heart.

As the officers went upstairs to where the victim was, they found the room to be one of several rooms rented to tenants. There they found the victim, Jane Doe, and two men Robert T. Jones, and Robert Hornings inside the room with Robert T. Jones bleeding from a cut under his left eye.

The following statements were taken from the people present when the police arrived:

Interview of witness Robert Hornings, states he rooms in the rear bedroom where victim was slain at with the victim being his landlady. States that at about 11 p.m. he came into the house and saw the victim in the living room with another man who had on dark glasses. States the victim said talked to him and the victim seemed to be drinking. Stated he went to bed and at about 11:45 p.m. he awoke and he heard the suspect who he knows to be the boyfriend of the victim say to the victim you are with another man. Witness when states the victim was backing into his room to get away from the suspect and he the witness got out of bed and saw the suspect. The victim then reached behind her on the dresser and grabbed an empty 7 Up bottle which the witness had on the dresser and struck the suspect in the face and with that the suspect then fired a gun he had in his right hand and shot the victim. The witness states that the victim then made the statement "you shot me" and fell to the floor. The witness is positive the victim was backing up before the shooting and

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only picked the bottle up as she retreated. The witness then told the suspect you shot her and went and called the rescue sqd. The sqd. arrived and the police shortly after. The witness stated he did see the gun in the hand of the suspect but does not know what happened to it.

At the scene it was noted that Robert T. Jones sitting in the dining room and he had a cut under the eye. He had been treated by the rescue sqd. but stated he needed further treatment and was ordered to be taken under Police Guard to Mercy Hospital for further treatment. After release from Hospital the suspect was brought to the Crime Lab by Uniform Officers Okosetal and Captain Clancy responded and a dermal Nitrate Test was given to the suspect. While awaiting the test this investigator advised the suspect of his right from rights card No. 464. He stated he understood his rights and then was asked to waiver his right and tell what had taken place at the scene of the shooting. He stated the victim is his girlfriend and he also has a wife and she knows about the other women in his life. States he has went with Jane about 5 yrs. States he is on vacation from his job and he had been drinking but he is not drunk.

Suspect stated he had been in and out of the house seeing the victim today and that tonight the victim called and told his wife she wanted to see him. The victim states he came home from the Inn and his wife told him about Jane wanting to see him and he went down to see her and when he walked in she was dancing with another man who had dark glasses on (Note this man believed to be Robert Hornings who suspect blamed in taking the pistol to Uniform Crew). He states that victim grabbed him by the shirt and they had a struggle. He states he got hit and that his mind is a complete blank. He claims not to remember shooting the victim and does not remember hearing a gun go off. Asked how he got the cut under his

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## Teenagers Beware

### Shoplifting Is A Crime

DO YOU KNOW . . . .

High-spirited "fun" that ends in a court of law can cause young people a lifetime of trouble. Too many today are unaware of the harm that a police record for a seemingly petty violation - resulting in a fine or probation - can do to their lives.

Yes,  
**SHOPLIFTING IS A CRIME!**

Young people are being blamed for a large amount of the shoplifting!

There is something that all teenagers can do about it everywhere. They can report all cases of shoplifting that they see to the store personnel. They can tell friends and acquaintances about the penalties for shoplifting. They can explain the disaster that befalls the young man or young woman who, in a moment of irresponsibility, steps over the line between high-spirited "fun" and a criminal offense.

#### WHY DO PEOPLE SHOPLIFT?

Why do young people commit a criminal act that will probably result in arrest and jeopardize their futures? The common answer is "I did it for kicks," or "I'm not 21! What can they do to me?" Those who have been convicted of the shoplifting crime say, "Why didn't someone tell me that shoplifting was a crime . . . ."

Across the country young people from middle and upper income families are pilfering merchandise. Much of the shoplifting being done in part of the initiation rites for some organization to which they want to belong.

The word "chicken" has created more than its share of trouble. The young person who accepts a dare, who goes along to be part of the crowd, is a constant figure in our courts.

Judge Jerome M. Laskey wrote in an issue of "Reader's Digest" . . . "Mounting numbers of young people are staining themselves with records that will cost them dearly, and are costing us, as a nation, their potentials."

The article continues . . . "Most firms ask applicants if they have ever been arrested. None hires anyone who has committed a felony or any offense even though 'minor', which casts doubt on the applicant's basic sense of honesty and responsibility."

"BUT STORES WON'T MISS IT!" Most arrested shoplifters tell the authorities they would never take \$10 out of a cash register or a lost billfold, but taking merchandise is

not stealing in the minds of many people. They seem to feel that stores make a lot of money and won't miss a shirt or a pair of hose or a book or a record.

But the fact is, the merchandise does belong to the store. It has been bought and paid for by the store and taking it IS stealing. When you have something stolen, it is a great loss to you . . . and so it is with the stores.

"BUT IT'S JUST A PRANK!"

In some states a juvenile prank can return to haunt its perpetrator years later. For example, three cases of stolen pop kept a boy out of Annapolis. A military security check revealing the shoplifting record puts a formidable question mark in any serviceman's future. And, as competition for all jobs becomes keener, employers are more selective.

Shoplifting may be just the beginning of bigger trouble for many young people. A veteran police officer tells of a man whose assorted arrests filled several pages. Heading his record, interspersed with prison sentence is: "Shoplifting - (juvenile)."

With a record of arrest it can be difficult, in some cases impossible; to go into any business or profession where a special license is required, such as law or real estate brokerage.

A job that requires bonding, even that of stock clerk, will probably be closed to any young person. They may also be turned down for state, county and city jobs.

Many young people may feel that they can keep a juvenile record for a minor offense undisclosed. Actually this can be extremely harmful to young persons. When an employer investigates further he may find that the young person has been declared a "delinquent," a category that can include serious crimes.

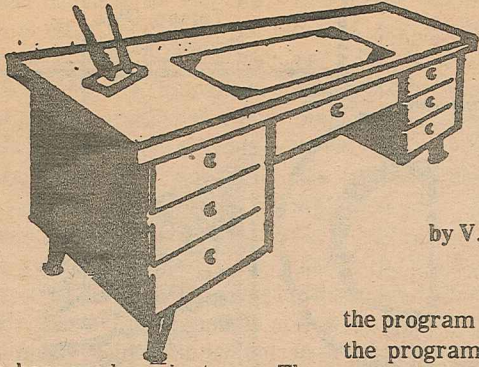
Young people have no business being in trouble with the law. They harm themselves immeasurably, yet could avoid it so easily! Although young persons may go "free"; once arrested, the charge will follow them, demanding explanation and causing embarrassment whenever it reappears.

There are young people who foolishly plead guilty in the hope of hiding the arrest from their families. No youngster should EVER enter a guilty plea without the advice of his parents and an attorney.

Yes, Shoplifting Is A Crime!  
"WHAT CAN THE LAW DO  
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from the **EDITOR'S desk**



by V.J. Krajewski

It's happened again to us. The one man patrol car is going into implementation in October, in limited areas without necessary related equipment in operation.

It hasn't been too long back that Chief Duck, Mayor Kessler and others said that the one man cruisers wouldn't be started unless other equipment was in operation - namely the multi-channel radio system and a speed up within the record bureau. To this date neither of these two areas have been improved but the chief and the mayor are ready to proceed with the one man crew, in limited areas of course.

It seems that since the initial one man cruiser is a volunteer program no one feels it's necessary to have anything else in operation but men willing to try the new cruiser set-up. Since the men are volunteers, for this program the administration should have the sense to realize that as much as possible be done for these men to insure their safety and to insure that these men can evaluate the program in the proper perspective.

We wonder what the administration will say if the volunteers finish

the program and then say they feel the program will not work. If by some remote chance this does happen the administrations answer will be somewhat like the following: With the completion of all other related aspects we now feel that the one man patrol car will work and it will go into operation as soon as possible. We realize that the first venture wasn't an adequate test but we feel that the program will now succeed . . . . It's too bad that all the possible variables aren't taken into consideration when these new programs are started by city officials, but if they were it wouldn't be the cities way of doing things.

Wonder why Chief Duck changed his thinking regarding the use of one man crews. Do you think politics entered the picture?

When ex-chief A. A. Bosch was in control he was protected by civil service, which meant that he couldn't be relieved of office until he reached retirement age. But with his retirement the chief-of-police's office changed to non civil service protection - this means, as Chief of Police, you are handcuffed in what you can say, do, or ask for because some willy brain big wig decides that you're stepping out of line and quietly reminds you to watch it. If the city administration felt that the position of Police Chief should have been changed to prevent some backward brained person from being in command too

long they could have revised the retirement age rather than take away civil service protection. Every text book that deals with police management says the same thing - "Take the Politics Out of Police Work." There are too many politicians who seem to know how to solve the problems within the division - maybe that's the reason morale has dropped so much in recent months.

**WHY ARE SO MANY GOOD POLICEMEN LEAVING THE DEPARTMENT?** All you outside chiefs should be able to come up with this answer, you have answers for everything else.

**SLOW SPEED**  
No person shall operate a vehicle at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable movement of traffic except when reduced speed is necessary for safe operation or in compliance with law.

**WARNING SIGNALS AT RAILROADS & BRIDGES**

It shall be unlawful for any person or the operator of a vehicle to disregard the warning signals at a railroad crossing or bridge and attempt to cross such railroad crossing or bridge until the proper safety signal has been given.

**OBEDIENCE TO POLICE & FIRE DIVISION OFFICIALS**

No person shall fail or refuse to comply with any lawful order or direction of any police or fire department officer invested by law with authority to direct, control, or regulate traffic.

**OPERATION OF VEHICLES ON APPROACH OF EMERGENCY VEHICLES**

Upon the approach of an emergency vehicle, equipped with at least one flashing red light visible under normal atmospheric conditions from a distance of 500 feet to the front of such vehicle and when the driver is giving audible signal by siren, exhaust whistle, or bell, the driver of every other vehicle shall immediately drive to a position parallel to, and as close as possible to, the edge of curb of the highway clear of any intersection and shall stop & remain in such position until the emergency vehicle has passed, except when directed otherwise by a police officer.

This section shall not operate to relieve the driver of an emergency vehicle from the duty to drive with due regard for safety of all persons

and property upon the highway.

**COLLISION WITH UN-ATTENDED VEHICLE**

The driver of any type of vehicle which collides with other type of vehicle which is unattended shall immediately stop and shall then and there either locate or notify the operator or owner of struck vehicle or shall leave in a conspicuous place on or in such vehicle a written notice giving the name and address of the driver of the vehicle doing the striking.

**OPERATION OF VEHICLE WHILE INTOXICATED**

No person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor, alcohol, or narcotic drugs or opiates shall operate or be in actual physical control of any vehicle within this city.

NOTE: If there was at the time of driving and arrest 0.10 per cent or more by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

**Agnew Rips The Politics Of Legal Aid**

Vice-President Agnew says that the federal program which provides free lawyers for the poor has become a vehicle for politically motivated attorneys who want to impose on the public their own ideas of how society should be structured.

In the September issue of the American Bar Association Journal, Agnew writes that the legal services program which provides lawyers for noncriminal complaints should pay more attention to the needs of individual clients and less to "practically every cause celebre that come along."

"What we have," Agnew writes, "is the federal government funding a program designed to effectuate major political changes. What we may be on the way to creating is a federally funded system manned by ideological vigilantes who owe their allegiance not to a client, not to the citizens of a particular state or locality, and not to the elected representatives of the people, but only to a concept of social reform." Agnew says regional, state and local legal assistance offices should be kept under tighter control by the central office in Washington.

**Attention - Catholic Men**

Dear Officer Krajewski:

I was indeed surprised when in our recent conversation you told me that a plan by the Knights of Columbus which guarantees college education to the children of law enforcement officers (members of our order) should they be disabled or loose their life in line of duty was practically unknown.

As promised I'm enclosing our scholarship booklet for your evaluation. The pertinent data is underlined. Should any of your readers who qualify (Knights of Columbus is a Catholic Men's organization) avail themselves of this protection, contact Walt Manory our membership director at 536-2279 or myself at 385-6579.

I call your attention that St. Jude Council No. 3904 is the star council in Toledo. Currently ranked No. 5 in Ohio. Now we try harder and propose to be No. 1. Won't you help us? While you offer your children security.

Should we get the response we expect we will arrange an open meeting in our rooms at Holy Spirit Seminary and answer any questions you may have about the Knights of Columbus program.

Fraternally  
Leo J. Zielinski  
Grand Knight

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# Biddy's Bits

By Biddy Gilly

Professional Ethics apply to Doctors, but it doesn't seem to apply to some of the Judges. When a Judge presides over a case in regards to his immediate family, does this sound ethical? Since all charges were dismissed this leaves doubts in many minds regarding the voice of the Courts.

## METHADONE

The Methadone Clinic is sponsored mostly by Government funds, which indirectly means the tax-payers. The people that are on the Methadone Program, are those trying to break the habit of hard drugs. Over a period of time, by participating in this program, they should be free of any drug habit, but the trouble with this is, that when something is free, many of these same persons abuse and forget the original intention of this program.

The Methadone Clinic has a staff of 4 Registered Nurses, 4 Counselors, (some former drug addicts,) and a staff Doctor. Since the clinic is open 7 days a week, this doesn't seem to be too large a staff. The nurses take care of all the people coming to the Clinic, and also service all persons incarcerated in the County and City Jails, and Workhouse. This entails many miles of traveling each day.

The Counselors talk and discuss with each "out patient" their own personal drug habit, and the amount they have been taking, and from this information, they are able to decide the proper dosage of each person on the program, upon approval of the staff Doctor. If some progress is noted on their charts, the Methadone will be decreased in the amount they have been receiving, and each time, the dosage will be reduced more and more, until the Methadone will no longer be needed. This person is then considered free of the drug

If you are injured on the job and file for compensation you should remember the following:

**1. HOW COMPENSATION IS PAID** - If the award runs for a sufficient period of time, compensation is paid by check each 4 weeks. The Bureau approves the payments the the Treasury Department sends the check. Your first check will be mailed within 15 habit, and staying off drugs will then be their problem.

When an "out patient" misses 2 days in this program, they are automatically dropped, and then to get back in the program, they have to be examined and then start as a new patient.

Many people use this program as a crutch when they are unable to get the hard drugs, but if they are still in this program and happen to be incarcerated after they have been to the Clinic that particular day, the Clinic is notified and they in turn, will be the Jail the next day to give them their proper dosage. These same people that are given this service during the day, are the ones that are high when they are jailed. These people are given this service during the day, are the ones that are high when they are jailed. These people are the ones that abuse and use this program for their own selfish reasons.

Any person having the desire and will power to break themselves of this drug habit, the Methadone program is ideal, but when it is used only as a crutch, its rather an expensive crutch for the tax-payers to pay for.

Let's not forget the hard work from the Methadone staff, as they can't be ignored, but maybe the few that are helped by this program, makes the expense and work involved worthwhile. We hope so.

# If You Are Injured While Working What To Know And Do

Subsequent checks will be dated the last day of the 4-week period for which payment is due. At the end of the award there may be a short delay in mailing the last check because of auditing requirements.

**2. DELIVERY OF CHECK** - Notify the Bureau if you fail to receive a check within 10 days after it is due. Send a letter reporting non-receipt of a check over your signature to the address shown on the face of this award. Include your file number, your address including ZIP code, and the amount of the check.

**3. CHANGE OF ADDRESS** - Notify the Bureau promptly if you change the address to which checks are to be sent. Send a letter reporting a change of address over your signature to the address shown on the face of this award. Include your file number, your old address, and your new address with ZIP code. We suggest that you also notify your Postmaster of the change in address so he can forward your mail to you.

**4. PERCENTAGE OF PAY RATE** - If your award is paid at the augmented rate of 75% because of one or more dependents, you are required to notify the Bureau immediately of any change in status of such dependents. Include your file number, the name of the dependent whose status changed, the date of the change, and the nature of the change in status. Mail the notice to the address shown on the face of this award. If you claimed only one dependent, no checks should be cashed after the change in status of this dependent. Return them promptly to the Treasury Department for subsequent adjustment by the Bureau.

**5. RETURN TO WORK** - You may work or receive civil service benefits during the period of this award. Earnings from employment of the receipt of such benefits will not affect your award payments.

**6. EXPIRATION OF AWARD** - After this award expires your right to compensation will be based on any loss of wage-earning capacity caused by your disability. You may claim continuing compensation by submitting evidence showing that your disability prevents you from performing the kind of work you were doing when injured and from earning comparable wages. Mail evidence to the address shown on the face of this award.

**7. RECONSIDERATION** - If you disagree with the terms of this

award and have other evidence which you believe to be pertinent, you may at any time ask the Bureau for reconsideration. No special form is required, but the request must be in writing and state clearly the grounds upon which reconsideration is requested. Also, the request must be accompanied by evidence not previously submitted, such as medical reports, affidavits, or statements. In order to insure that you receive a new and independent evaluation of the evidence, your case will be reconsidered by persons other than those who made the original determination. Address your request for reconsideration, along with the new evidence, to the Director, Bureau of Employees' Compensation, Washington, D.C. 20211.

**8. HEARING** - If you disagree with the terms of this award and your injury occurred on or after July 4, 1966, you may, within 30 days after the date of this decision, ask for a hearing before a bureau representative. At the hearing you will be afforded an opportunity to present evidence, either oral or written, in further support of your claim. The hearing will be informal and will be held at a convenient location. You may be represented at the hearing by any person authorized by you in writing. As soon as possible after the hearing a copy of the Bureau representative's decision will be mailed to you. You will have the right to appeal this decision. Address the request for hearing to the Director, Bureau of Employees' Compensation, Washington, DC. 20211.

**9. APPEAL** - If you believe that all available evidence has been submitted, you have the right to appeal to the Employees' Com-

pensation Appeals Board for review of the decision. Review by the Appeals Board is limited to the evidence of record. No new evidence may be submitted to the Board. A request for review by the Appeals Board should be made within 90 days from the date of this award and should be addressed to the Employees' Compensation Appeals Board, Washington, D. C. 20210. If you should request a hearing or reconsideration by the Bureau of Employees' Compensation as indicated above, the 90-day period within which you may request review by the Appeals Board will run from the date of any later decision by the Bureau. For good cause shown the Appeals Board may waive the failure to file within 90 days if application is made within 1 year from the date of this award.

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# The Badges And Shields Of The Toledo Police

by John J. Connors  
 Bailiff's Office

## SPECIAL POLICE

On May 11, 1867, the Board of Metropolitan Police granted (Special) Police powers to two citizens. They were the first to receive such powers and were instructed to wear the same badge as the regular police.

The City of Toledo itself at times hired Special Police. A force of 16 was hired for the Presidential Election of October, 1868, and during the Ohio State Fairs of 1868 and 1869, which were held at Toledo, the city employed Special Police. On May 21, 1873, the Police Board hired 8 Special Policemen to supplement the regular Toledo Police as the laws of Ohio provided only for a maximum of one regular policeman for every 1,500 population. These men began their duties on June 1st, 1873 and the city employed such supplemental police for a number of years thereafter.

On September 21, 1903, Toledo City Council passed an Ordinance for the appointment of Special Police for a specific location such

as a hall, garden, building, theater, etc. or (at large) if the individual was employed by a Special Police company incorporated under Ohio laws.

As the Special Policemen could no longer wear the same uniform or badge as a regular Toledo Policemen, the Board of Public Safety began to issue an eagle top design of badge with the letters B.P.S. in the center. Nickle plated.



About 1910 a star design came into use. The first of these were small with a larger star design coming into use by the late 1910's. Both are Nickle plated.



By 1929 a star in shield design was used. Badge No. 269 was issued in 1943 to Wm. Kent Fenton who served as a Port Security Guard for the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve during WWII. Nickle plated.

## Toledo Police Softball Team

by Ptlm. Roger Reese

After all the controversy concerning our team the season ended with the team winning 13 and losing 7 in league play. I can personally say it was a successful season since this was only our 2nd summer of playing together. In our first season we were unorganized and playing in the "A" league of the city teams. This year we stepped up in triple "A" competition and most of all we got two fine

coaches to really organize and teach us. In Andy Douglas and Gene Holas we had two dedicated, reliable, and competent individuals who gave up a lot of their time and patience. During the course of the year, they both took quite a bit of ribbing sarcasm, and unliked remarks from almost everyone. In these two men, the Police Dept. gained two valuable friends, regardless of what a few might think and believe. We the softball team (consisting of approx. 18 men) would like to thank Andy and Gene for giving us their time and knowledge.

Last of all, we would like to thank the TPPA and the FOP for giving us their moral and financial support. As a team representing the Police Dept., I can honestly say we gained many friends and we made a good impression on the public.

A few side remarks about our season. We entered the Cleveland FOP Softball tournament earlier in the season and won 2 and lost 2; in a tournament at the Rec. Center we also won 2 and lost 2; and to close our season, we entered the Buckeye Tournament and did very well winning 3 and losing 2. So for the whole season we won 20 and lost 13. And, including the practice games we played with other teams preparing for the season and tournaments our season was approx. 25 wins and 15 losts. Not bad eh--?

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# Stop And Frisk

Stop and frisk is a police practice involving the temporary detention, question, and limited search of a person. It is initiated on something less than probable cause, for the purpose of investigation, crime prevention, and crime detection. Although this practice has been considered necessary to the police profession, it only recently has been given judicial approval by the United States Supreme Court. Prior to the landmark case of Terry v. Ohio, 392 U.S. 1, (1968), weapons found during the stop and frisk practice were excluded from evidence in most jurisdictions.

The Supreme Court ruled in Terry that a police officer's right to stop and frisk suspects, under certain rules which are described in this bulletin, is a necessary power every policeman possesses. Moreover, this power does not require a state statute, or local ordinance for its validity. While many states and some localities have adopted "stop and frisk laws" these only supplement the right every policeman has to make field interrogations without fear of armed attack.

In Terry, Detective McFadden watched two men pace back and forth past a store window. From their actions, he suspected them of "casing" the store for an armed robbery; later the two men were joined by a third man. Detective McFadden stopped the three, identified himself, and asked their names; their reply was not understandable. He spun Terry around, patted his overcoat, and felt a weapon; McFadden removed Terry's overcoat and seized a pistol. He then patted down the other two men; one did not have a bulge, but the other did. He then removed a second firearm. Both men were charged with carrying concealed weapons, and were

convicted. Terry carried his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court claiming that his weapon should have been excluded from evidence, because McFadden did not have probable cause. The Supreme Court affirmed the conviction, saying, "...where a police officer observes unusual conduct which leads him reasonably to conclude in light of his experience that criminal activity may be afoot and that the persons with whom he is dealing may be armed and presently dangerous; where in the course of investigating this behavior he identifies himself as a policeman and makes reasonable inquiries; and where nothing in the initial stages of the encounter serves to dispel his reasonable fear for his own and others' safety, he is entitled for the protection of himself and others in the area to conduct a carefully limited search of the outer clothing of such persons in an attempt to discover weapons which might be used to assault him."

### THE STOP

A police officer has a duty to investigate crime. This duty applies to crimes which he reasonably suspects have been committed. It is as important to prevent a crime from taking place as it is to apprehend a criminal for his prior unlawful acts. In general a policeman may not arrest a suspect for a crime he plans to commit. If he did, what would he charge the suspect with? But stop and frisk is not an arrest procedure, and therefore is not governed by laws of arrest.

Stop and frisk permits the officer to stop persons based on the officer's reasonable suspicion, whereas the laws of arrest permit the officer to arrest suspects only upon finding probable cause. An officer need not find that a suspect probably committed a crime to stop him; only that he reasonably suspects him of a crime: past, present, or future. But suspicion in this case means more than a hunch or feeling. It requires FACTS which the officer can (and must) point to, to justify his suspicion; otherwise his suspicion will not be considered reasonable. Terry and his associate walked past the store some 24 times, looking in through the window. That might not seem suspicious to a citizen, but to a trained and experienced police officer, it seems improper. The Supreme Court recognized this saying, "in light of (Officer McFadden's) experience," he could put a different interpretation on seemingly innocent behavior. He knew what "looked right" and what didn't. But he explained why his suspicions were alerted.

Terry was asked by McFadden to explain his actions, and instead mumbled something which was not

understandable. If Terry had given the officer a reasonably satisfactory answer, McFadden would not have been authorized to conduct the frisk. However, he still would have had the right to stop Terry and ask these questions.

### THE FRISK

The Supreme Court said that to hold that a "frisk" was not a search, "is sheer torture of the English language." Therefore, frisks are governed by the Fourth Amendment, which prohibits "unreasonable" searches and seizures. For a valid frisk, you must be able to show that both the stop (discussed above) and the frisk were reasonable. Frisks are not "full-blown" searches; they are limited searches. They are confined to a pat-down of the outer clothing, where the officer seeks to locate a bulge which might be a weapon.

Naturally, the crime which is suspected, must be connected with a weapon. For example, a suspected drunk would not likely be armed nor would someone suspected of sounding a false fire alarm; a suspected robber would, and rapists and burglars may be armed. The Supreme Court said that, "The officer need not be absolutely certain that the individual is armed; the issue is (whether he reasonably believes) his safety or that of others was in danger."

Officer McFadden patted-down Terry and felt a bulge. Only then did he go further and remove Terry's coat and find the pistol. Had McFadden immediately reached in Terry's coat and felt the pistol before asking the preliminary question, the Supreme Court might have reversed the conviction. Such a search is reserved for arrests, and must be based on probable cause.

Next, the bulge must feel like a weapon. If it crinkles like cellophane, and you suspect it may be heroin, the stop and frisk procedure will not aid you to convict the suspect for possession

of heroin. But if it feels like a gun and you find a gun and heroin, both items will be admissible.

### APPLIES TO AUTOS

Stop and frisk would be meaningless to the police if it didn't apply to automobiles. A robber might secrete his weapon on the floor or under the seat of a car, or in an unlocked glove box; the time it would take him to grab a gun in the car might be less than needed to pull it from beneath heavy winter clothing. But what if the suspect is standing outside of his auto? The Supreme Court said you may frisk for your protection, and the protection of others, such as potential victims of violent crimes. Once you leave the scene, the suspect would be free to go to his car and get a weapon; so, check out the car, too.

However, this would not ordinarily give you the right to open a locked trunk or glove box. In order to search these portions of an auto, you must have probably cause.

### WOMEN

A woman may be asked to remove her overcoat. However, examination of her clothing should not be made without some degree of certainty that the woman is armed. This is because a male officer is subject to a claim of indecent handling by any woman he frisks. Handbags may be squeezed, and when appropriate, outer clothing patted down. But a woman's bag may be opened only after you feel a hard bulge or place her under arrest.

### "MIRANDA" INAPPLICABLE

Although stop and frisk is a detention and search, the Miranda decision that requires the advice of constitutional rights does NOT apply in most cases. While courts have been reluctant to hold the stop and frisk technique "custodial interrogation," you should give the Miranda warnings:

1. When you have grounds for or plan to arrest the suspect, regardless of the results of the frisk;

2. When you have to forcibly detain a suspect for the interrogation or pat-down;

3. When you question a suspect at gunpoint.

You must give the warnings immediately following an arrest, although it is unwise to recite the warnings before you have frisked the subject. You may also ask him if he is armed and where the weapon is, before giving the warnings; such limited questioning is in the interest of your self-protection, and the weapon and answer are admissible. Washington v. Lane, 467 P. 2d 304, (1970); Michigan v. Ramos, 170 N.W. 2d 189, (1969).

### USE OF FORCE

Normally, you would not approach a suspect you intended to question with any degree of force; the borderline case falls just between probably cause to arrest, and sufficient suspicion to stop and frisk. For example, you find two men near a pick-up truck parked in a semi-commercial alley at 3:00 a.m. Depending on your department's policies, you would be justified in approaching the two men carrying a shotgun, or unholstering your revolver and carrying it by your side.

What if the suspect tries to walk away? You should command him to remain for a minute, and frisk him. You may use reasonable force in conducting the frisk; that is, you may overcome his actual resistance. However, you may never use deadly force on a field interrogation, unless your life is actually threatened.

Remember that your right to ask questions does not compel the

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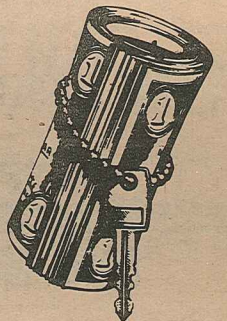
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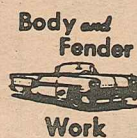
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Nancy Angin

Toledo University she feels more qualified and capable for her work. Being able to speak 3 foreign languages is also a help.

Nancy hopes some day to be able to travel to Greece. She is restudying the language and also the history to prepare herself. In the meantime Nancy enjoys vacations in Florida. Her hobbies are many both enjoyable and educational.

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## Information On Drugs

### MARIJUANA: (Hashish)

How Used: Usually smoked.

Euphoria, exaltation, dreaminess. Sense of: a. Time distorted. b. distance distorted, c. vision distorted, d. hearing distorted. Panic and fear may be experienced, hallucinations (in large doses, burning and reddened eyes, dilated pupils, nausea and vomiting (sometimes), abnormal hunger, odor of smoked marijuana on clothing, and/or breath, loss of inhibitions.

### HEROIN (Morphine, Codeine, etc.)

How Used: Needle (preferred) nasally and orally. Constricts pupils of eyes (pinpoint in light or darkness, induces perspiration, needle marks in fold of elbows along vein lines or scattered needle marks on hips and/or abdomen (girls), constipating (coated tongue, foul breath), slows breathing, euphoria, drowsiness and lethargy, pain killer, locks self in room or bathroom for long periods of time, develops slovenly, unwashed appearance, periodical disappearance of easily sold articles and money.

### BARBITURATES (Goofballs or downers)

How Used: Orally or needle. Slurred speech, staggering gait (no alcoholic breath), sluggish reactions, emotionally erratic (tears or laughter/irritable or antagonistic), sometimes euphoria, prone to stumble and to drop things.

### AMPHETAMINES (Pep pills or uppers (speed))

How Used: Orally or needle. Stimulates nervous system, increased talkativeness, decreases appetite, induces palpitations, diarrhea, headache, dilation of eye pupil, pallor (flushing when first used), perspiration, can't rest or sleep, huge continued doses caused psychosis.

### LSD (Acid)

How Used: Orally, Dilated pupils, tremor, strange ideas, emotionally erratic: a. tears or laughter, b. fear and panic, c. no emotion at all, d. suicidal attempts, e. impulse behavior. Hallucinations, trips last for about

twelve hours, sudden prolonged change of character may indicate subject on trip, trips are usually taken on weekends or when family is away, hallucinations may recur without use of LSD.

**Warning:** Do not mistake a skin rash for needle marks. Rashes usually cover a round or irregular area. Needle marks follow a vein line except when injections are subcutaneous or intramuscular.

**Caution:** Many of the physical and mental symptoms described here sometimes occur during puberty and adolescence but are usually of transitory nature.

You may be rather sure if you observe abnormal behavior plus the finding of drugs or paraphernalia in or about the house. Favorite hiding places are the bedroom, basement or automobile. Watch your medicine cabinet for missing sedative or stimulant drugs.

### DRUG IDENTIFICATION

#### BARBITURATES

Small yellow capsule -- nembutal (yellow jacket). Small red capsule -- seconal (red bird). Small blue

capsule -- amytal (blue heaven). Small red and white capsule -- tinal (rainbows). Small white round tablets -- phenobarbital.

#### AMPHETAMINES

Liquid in ampoules -- methadrine. Small round slightly yellow tablets -- desoxyn. Large round white cross-scored tablets -- benzedrine (bennies). White or off-colored crystalline powder -- methamphetamine (speed).

#### NARCOTICS

White or tan powder (heroin). Small saccharine-like tablets (morphine or codeine). Emperine Compound and Codeine -- round white tablets with the numbers 1, 2, 3 or 4 in center.

#### MARIJUANA

Ground-up coarse green to brown leafy substance usually with mottled appearing seeds. Hashish - dark brown to almost black lump like substance.

#### LSD

Liquid dropped on sugar cubes and kept cold. Capsules: Usually colored blue, pink, violet. Small tablets: Usually colored blue, pink violet, may be round, wedge shaped, etc.

## Good Riding Form

The basis for good riding form is a bicycle which is the right size for you. One which is too large will sway from side to side when you ride. You will not have good control over the bike and will not be able to stop quickly or safely. A bicycle too small will cause your knees to bump the handle bars and will be hard to steer.

Test to see if your seat and handle bars are adjusted correctly. Sit on the seat with the ball of one foot on a pedal in the lowest position. If your leg is in an almost straight line with the knee bent slightly, then the height of the seat is right for you. Correct seat tilt is slightly upward at the front. Handle bars should be approximately the same height as the seat. Handle grips should be about the same width as your shoulders and at right angles to the stem. You will be leaning slightly forward as you grip the handle bars.

Here are some suggestions for proper riding which will give you more control over your bike and

will help you ride farther without getting tired.

1. Keep the ball of your foot on the pedal. This lets your muscles work to the best advantage.

2. Pedal evenly with the same force. If you pedal harder with one leg, you will have poor rhythm which tires you sooner.

3. Keep your shoulders steady. Moving them from side to side is wasted motion.

4. To get more power from your legs, keep them parallel to the frame of the bike. Don't let your knees stick out.

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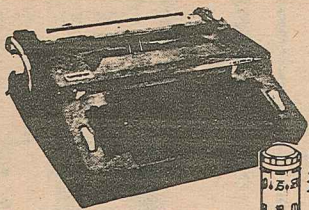
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2. When you're out in the yard, lock your doors. Daylight burglaries while people are home, are a common occurrence.

3. Glass sliding doors should be protected by a "double cylinder" lock, which require a key on each side.

4. A stick or a rod in the channel of your glass sliding doors will give you a little added protection against burglars.

5. Open garage doors are an invitation to burglars. Keep your garage door closed and locked—whether you are home or not.

6. Keep vehicles parked in your driveway locked. But, even a locked car containing valuables, is an invitation for a loss.

7. Keep a record of the serial numbers of such merchandise as T.V. sets, radios, stereos, pistols, rifles, cameras, power tool, etc.

8. Keep valuable stamp collections, coin collections, jewelry in a safety deposit box rather than at home.

9. Consider taking your jewelry to a reputable jeweler to secure a "jewelers description." Compare the difference between a victim telling us her ring had a diamond "about the size of a small pea" and a victim with a jeweler's description that the ring was a "yellow white diamond of 1.21 carats in a tiffany setting."

10. Besides using your camera for pleasure, why not photograph your valuables? If you do have to describe a loss, the adage that a picture is more valuable than a thousand words, hold true. Besides, we can use the photo to publicize your loss to other police officers.

11. Don't air your furs on the backyard clothesline and expect them to be there on your return.

12. Do not leave lawnmowers garden tools and other equipment unattended in your yard.

13. Be cautious of strangers. When in doubt, don't hesitate to call the police. Remember a

burglar doesn't always look like a burglar.

14. Door to door salesmen and solicitors are required to have a police identification card. Report those who do not have one. Study carefully any identification card offered to you.

15. Don't let that stranger get his foot in your door! Keep a chain lock on your door and use it.

16. Be our "brother's keeper" and watch your neighbor's house while he's away. And he may do the same for you.

17. Don't inform strangers of the absence of your neighbors.

18. When leaving your house, don't leave any notes indicating the time you will return, as thieves will take advantage of such information.

19. Try to get the correct tag number of any suspected vehicle. And of course, a complete description of the car and person. If possible, include some distinguishing feature in your description. There is a great difference between "a late model black sedan,"—and a "late model black sedan with a broken radio aerial, and a decal on the vent window."

20. If you find your home burglarized, DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING. Call the police at once, and protect the scene until they arrive.

21. If you have guests, don't put their purses, coats, furs, etc., near an open window or other tempting spot.

22. Keep any shrubbery around entrances and windows trimmed, so that they cannot afford a protective screen for burglars.

23. If you awaken to hear or see a burglary taking place at your neighbor's home. KEEP CALM. Do NOT light your lights. Quietly phone the police by dialing "operator."

24. When you go out for an evening, leave several lights burning in your home. Also, by leaving your radio on, it may give an appearance that someone is home.

25. If when you return home, your home appears different from

The other day, we noted not without surprise, that the filling station where Floyd Harris and Roosevelt Love were murdered was closed and out of business.

We recalled two things to mind: one was the news coverage that all described the murders as "senseless killings" and the other; a recent Supreme Court decision ruling capital punishment "cruel and inhumane" thereby throwing out the death penalty.

Naturally, as always, the Supreme Court acted in protecting the rights of criminals rather than those of the victims.

In other countries which are, of course, more "backward and uncivilized" than ours, we see that the death penalty has been invoked even for those dealing in drugs and the executions are public and apparently are well attended by large groups of cheering people according to the Blade.

We also understand that the crimes of murder, treason and grand theft are punishable by death in a great many countries and that the crime rates there are either declining or have stabilized.

Here in Toledo, the crime rate shot up a shocking 35% in one month recently. We can only wonder when we will arrive at the saturation point.

Just recently, at the Fraternal Order of Police convention in Cleveland, the delegates were warned not to leave the building after dark. A great many of our cities have become veritable jungles after dark with cases reported of thieves fighting over victims. In some parts of these cities it is dangerous to be out anytime.

Crime touches all of us in some

the way you left it, DON'T ENTER. Go to a neighbor, and phone the police.

26. If you are an out-of-state visitor, and you suffer a loss here, REPORT IT HERE. Your insurance company at home will require a police report, before a claim can be entertained.

## Be Aware

by Lieut. P.J. Moore

way but when crime reaches directly into the lives of the majority of people then and only then will the great awakening come. Complacency is probably the biggest problem facing us today. With the failure of our courts system and of our rehabilitation processes we find more experienced criminals being thrown back into the midst of society to again prey upon their hapless victims.

Senator George McGovern when speaking to the "zippies" in Miami during the Democratic convention stated that he "couldn't see anyone going to jail over marijuana". Another symptom of our "sick society," "sick society". Soon only intensive care may save it from total destruction.

In some cases, criminals actually seem to gain incentive as they are released through technicalities or through probation, parole, or after shortened sentences. Even the well known "Nude Dude" convicted rapist and house burglar was released after serving an extremely short sentence of about 6 months. He assaulted woman after woman in their own homes and robbed countless others. Almost immediately on his release he began to "do his thing" but, luckily, was apprehended in short order.

Surprisingly enough, the last trial that involved the Metro Squad ended with the three defendants, two of whom had posted cash bonds of over \$100,000 each, being found guilty and sentenced to the maximum. Naturally, their attorneys asked for new trials in hopes, not of defending their rights, but in getting them off the hook, free to once again deal in crime and misery.

Normally, pushers and dealers

need only fear a short stay in jail lasting probably a few hours as most of those arrested never really come to trial being released on their own recognizance and ultimately being released on some "defective" procedure of some sort. The record speaks for itself: with the exception of the last case, we cannot recall where anyone arrested by the Metro Squad on any drug charge has actually been sent to prison.

We have seen case after case of hand gun and long gun ordinance violations marked "Off Docket" or of placing the guilty party on probation or suspending most of the sentence. We can remember a recent case of a second violation of the handgun ordinance that netted the defendant a total of a \$100 fine despite the fact she had a loaded .25 automatic on her person and was ready and willing to use it when the police arrived.

John Burkhardt of our city law department was quoted as saying the judges have become too lenient in their handling of gun violation.

But there are some signs of changes taking place in the Judicial System. Only recently, to cite one example, one of our Police Officers was suspended for two days for failure to appear in court despite the fact that he was told previously that his testimony would only be a reiteration of his partner's. The hooker is, that for some reason, the other driver involved and two other witnesses failed to show up but they were not cited nor hauled into court as well they could have been.

It seems the whole situation was aptly summed up in a letter written to the New York Times when a man named Donald A. Windsor said "Crime will not decrease until being a criminal becomes more dangerous than being a victim."

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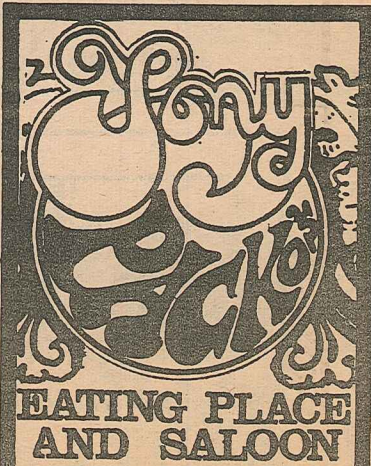
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under custodial interrogation, remain silent. And although you may properly ask for identification, except where required by law, none need be shown you. You may not arrest a suspect for his silence or lack of identification (unless identification is required by law) but you may consider it, to help you decide during your stop if you also have grounds to frisk.

Your right to detain the suspect is ordinarily only long enough to (1) frisk him, and (2) reasonably satisfy yourself that a crime is not involved. You may detain him while you make a check of nearby premises but must release him as soon as it is evident that he is unarmed and no crime has occurred. Some state statutes

permit an officer to detain a suspect up to some maximum length of time. Such statutes may never be used to confine someone a longer time than actually necessary to conduct a frisk and ask enough questions to decide if an arrest is necessary.

**CHECKLIST FOR STOPS**

Here are some of the things you will want to look for in deciding whether to make the initial stop:

1. Do you know the suspect to have a felony record?
2. Does the suspect fit a wanted notice?
3. Did the suspect make evasive or furtive movements?
4. Is the action unusual for this time of day or night?
5. Is the suspect's clothing peculiar? Examples: coat on hot suspect to answer. He may as

day; deliveryman without merchandise.

6. Is the vehicle peculiar? Examples: clean license on dirty car and vice-versa or mismatched accessories.

7. Is the suspect found in an unusual place?

8. Does the suspect exhibit strange behavior?

**CHECKLIST FOR FRISKS**

After you make the stop, here are some of things you will want to consider to decide if you should also frisk:

1. Does the suspected crime involve the use of weapons?
2. Is the suspect "rattled" over being stopped?
3. Does he show exaggerated concern on being questioned?
4. Does he present satisfactory identification?

**SAFETY**

Remember that this procedure was given approval for your protection, and permits a weapon found under it to be admitted into evidence. However, a police officer should concern himself most of all with his personal safety, and the safety of others. If you feel uncomfortable when speaking with a suspect, frisk him immediately. If he has a gun, tell the facts when you get to court; don't think up reasons for frisking him that did not exist. Your safety is more important than a conviction.

**COURTESY**

Many people you frisk will not have weapons on them. Take time to explain why you stopped them in the first place, and then frisk

them. Although it may seem a minor intrusion, some people suffer a great indignity whenever they are stopped by the police. Stop and frisk runs the risk of heightening racial tensions, and having the poor and the black believing they are harrassed. The degree and extent of "apology" or explanation required will depend on the type of person you encounter and the circumstances.

**CONVICTIONS**

All of the suspicious circumstances in the world will not get a gun into evidence unless you make your prosecutor aware of these facts. Specific testimony must be elicited by the prosecutor in order to prove a valid stop and frisk, including:

1. Circumstances leading you to conclude that a crime was involved.
2. Circumstances leading you to believe that the suspect was armed.
3. The search was limited at first to a pat-down of the outer garments.

The best way to make sure the prosecutor knows these circumstances, is to write them up in a report, individually specifying the underlying facts.

**SUMMARY**

Stop and frisk is a police procedure recently approved by the Supreme Court. The Court felt it could not "blind" itself to the dangers of police work, and the rise of assaults on officers, particularly involving deadly weapons. It is for your protection and is not, strictly speaking, a device to increase convictions. However, if properly con-

ducted, any weapons found using the stop and frisk technique may be used in evidence against the accuse.

The standard for this practice is a reasonable suspicion that a crime has, is now, or is about to take place, and the suspect is presently armed. You do not have to wait for a suspect to pace a dozen times past a store to interrogate him, but you must be able to demonstrate to the court that he was stopped for justifiable reasons and not at random.

You may use your experience and training as a police officer to explain why you felt the suspect was acting suspiciously. However, you must be able to testify why these circumstances look peculiar to policemen, if they appear ordinary to the untrained and inexperienced layman.

The Terry decision does not restrict your right to stop and question suspicious persons even though you believe them unarmed. In no way does the opinion curtail field interrogation procedures of suspicious persons.

Finally, you must remember it is your professional duty not to misuse this power, and subvert it for purposes of a mass shakedown or harassment. If you do, the courts in your jurisdiction will impose greater restrictions on your field interrogation practices, and legitimate applications of the technique will not lead to convictions. Moreover, you would be operating at cross-purposes with your police-community relations program.

**School Safety Program**

by Officer Bob Hogle

Another school year has begun and your school traffic safety bureau is in full swing once again.

This year, as in the past, the TPPA is again providing a sweat-shirt to every boy or girl that is named "Guard of the Day" over WCWA radio. The first guard of the day for this school year will be announced over WCWA on October 2, 1972, and a new guard will be selected every school day for the

remainder of the school year.

As in the past, the names of all these outstanding young people will be printed in the Shield every month of the school year.

In the City of Toledo we are fortunate in having approximately 5,000 young people volunteer their time and ability to serve on their school safety patrol in our public and parochial schools. It would make their job easier if we, as adults, set the proper example in our driving and walking habits.

The Toledo Police School Traffic Safety Bureau is once again comprised of just 3 police officers, Sgt. Tom Sass and Patrolmen Joel Kaminski and Robert Hogle to take care of all the safety needs at 125 schools and 90,000 boys and girls. We are hoping for a banner year in safety but we need the cooperation of all our police officers, motorists and pedestrians to cut down on the injuries to our school children.

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# A Lawyer's View

By Gerald S. Lubitsky

In our society today the philosophy of business as usual, regardless of what is happening around is, was clearly brought to light at Munich, West Germany, during the games of the XX Olympiad. What is now called the Murders at Munich, when eleven innocent Israelis and one German policeman were killed by Arab terrorists clearly demonstrates how hardened not only our society, but societies all over the world, have become in their attitude toward violent crime.

There it was, on world wide television, for all of us to see, the perpetration of the highest crime man can commit upon his fellow man -- MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE --. But what about the games?

People play games and are involved in various kinds and types of games every day. At Munich people from most of the nations of the world were playing games prior to these tragic events in an atmosphere of peace and cooperation; a microcosm of how people from all over the world can work and play together in a spirit of friendship and love.

But one of the hard facts of life was brought to bare on the olympic Village - crime. How did this village deal with the problem? The answer was obvious -- the games must go on. Just take a few seconds to say too bad, and then business as usual. Only one small nation, Norway, believed that what had happened was serious enough to interrupt the playing of the games. This small but proud nation

stopped playing and took her team home. One United States Olympian was very upset. But was not upset because eleven innocent people were murdered by a gang of international outlaws; he was upset because this interfered with his training. Steve Prefontaine, America's great hope in the five thousand meter run, had his game plan disturbed and this upset him; not the crimes at Munich.

We all saw the realities of life laid bare on ABC, with Jim McKay and Howard Cosell. Old Avery Brundage at the so-called memorial service was more concerned about games than crime; when he compared the ouster of racist Rhodesia to the murder of eleven Israelis athletes and one German policeman, in a statement which can only be described as obscene. But he only saw those events (both) as matters which disrupted his games.

Until society realizes that we must, from time to time, stop playing the games and take a hard look at the problem that surround us, society will never find the solution to the crime problem or the multitude of other problems facing our society.

To make heroes out of criminals who commit violence upon the world by acts of murder and sky-jacking and try to apologize for such conduct is obscene. If we ever decide to begin to deal with these problems, we must take the lead from Norway, and stop the games, stop the excusing because there may be some kind of cause involved and deal with the hard realities of violence.

Someday we will, I hope it is not too late.

# Facts Shown On Drop-Outs

Isn't dropping out just another symptom of a troubled boy?

The University of Michigan has published a research report, *Dropping Out -- Problem or Symptom?*, which puts some new light on the present statistics regarding drop-outs.

Some of the "facts" which everyone seems to accept have been found to be just a part of the vigorous campaign by school sys-

tems to encourage students to stay in school. Many statistics about dropouts are exaggerations and do more harm than good by placing additional and unnecessary stigmas on young men.

The Institute for Social Research found that dropping out of school is just one more symptom of a troubled young man and not a cause of delinquency.

Dropouts tend to come from low socioeconomic levels. About 23 percent of those in the bottom socioeconomic level were dropouts while only 4 percent were in the top category.

Boys from large families were about three times more likely to drop out than those from small families. They were twice as likely to quit school if they came from a

armed robbery was observed. The weapon used was also found. Patrolmen John Billis and Paul Sontchi are hereby commended for their special alertness and along with Patrolmen John Koechley and Michael Sabbagh are also commended for their excellent police tactics and the methods used in consummating the arrest of these subjects shortly after the commission of this felony.

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## Commendations For Police

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PATROLMAN PAUL SONTCHI  
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PATROLMAN MICHAEL SABBAGH**

Patrolmen John Billis, Paul Sontchi, John Koechley, and Michael Sabbagh are hereby commended for the apprehension of four (4) subjects wanted in connection with an Armed Robbery.

On October 7, 1971, at 10:34 p.m., the Lawson Dairy Store at 5928 Dorr St., was robbed by armed bandits. A description of the perpetrators and the suspect vehicle was broadcast, and a few minutes later Officers Billis and Sontchi, Unit 601, observed a car of a similiar description at West Bancroft Street and Westwood Avenue. Because they were in an unmarked police vehicle, they asked for assistance.

Officers Koechley and Sabbagh, Unit 603, responded and the suspect vehicle was stopped by the two (2) Units in the 1300 block of Grand Avenue. A female subject who was driving and three (3) male subjects who were hiding on the floor of the car were arrested after evidence linking them to the

broken home and if their parents were stern and lacked understanding.

Many dropouts were poor readers and had been held back a grade in school. A young man who had been held back a grade was four times as likely to become a dropout compared with someone who had not met failure. Poor grades in school were common for most dropouts. More than half the dropouts had a "D" average in the ninth grade.

Most dropouts had measurable delinquent behavior, as many as 60 percent of the students had records of delinquency.

The study seems to indicate that many factors are related to leaving school and that troubled men are not finding the help they so desperately need while attending the public school system. Some means of preventing the basic problems must be found.

Early prevention through a flexible school program might be one answer. The present programs often discourage young men rather than giving them reassurance and confidence. Counseling services during elementary school years would help the boys to be more realistic about life, their potential, and the role of education in their lives.

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# From Your Vice Mayor

Everyone we talk to these days wonders what happened to summer? I guess we are not use to "the monsoons" and, therefore, to many of us summer seemed quite brief. I hope that somehow between the rain drops each and every one did have a pleasant vacation.

Contrary to past summers, City Council's agendas were quite voluminous. The serious problem of flooding in our city is before Council and cannot, should not and will not be overlooked! A positive pro-

gram must be forthcoming immediately.

Toledo City Council spent a great deal of time during the summer months in discussions relating to Charter amendments. As you know, the Charter of the city of Toledo can be amended only by a vote of the people of the city. Council cannot change the Charter. The Council decided in their discussions that several amendments should be submitted to the electorate for their consideration.

The ballot this November will be

very cumbersome and the electorate will have many important decisions to make. Therefore, I would like to outline briefly the subject of the three Charter changes.

Resolution 224-72 is an amendment to change the term of office of the Mayor and City Councilmen from two to four years. This proposal recommends that in November of 1973, the four candidates who receive the highest number of votes shall serve for four years. The four candidates who receive the next highest number of votes shall serve for two years. In succeeding elections, the Council term shall be staggered. Therefore, every two years the electorate would be asked to choose four councilmen instead of eight. The voters would select a Mayor every four years under this proposal.

The League of Women Voters sponsored the research on this proposal and presented it to City Council. The League is adamant about this proposal and stated that if Council was not willing to put the proposal on the ballot, the League members would initiate a petition for the Charter change. Council decided that this much discussed and certainly controversial issue should be decided by the electorate.

Resolution 225-72 is a proposal which, if passed, would allow our city government to advertise in a newspaper proposed Charter changes rather than mailing to each residence the proposed Charter amendments. The State law was recently changed to allow cities to do this.

The city of Toledo would save approximately \$13,000.00 by using newspaper advertising rather than direct mail. I personally believe

that through the media we can achieve proper notification. We must, whenever possible, modernize our governmental processes.

Resolution 233-72 is an amendment to affirm the present residency requirement of the Toledo City Charter. This amendment also provides that the Council shall by ordinance provide for the waiver of said residency requirement. The proposal further provides that every officer or employee of the city of Toledo who has established and maintained his residence outside the limits of the city of Toledo prior to November 7, 1972, shall be allowed to continue such residency during his employment with the city of Toledo.

The question of mandatory residency for Toledo city employees is now before the Common Pleas Court. A taxpayer of Toledo has filed an action in that court which requires that the City Manager enforce Section 61 of the City Charter.

The Court has not decide this matter as of this date. This decision could, of course, directly affect this proposed Charter amendment.

In the future, a Charter Commission should be appointed. Revision of our City Charter will always be necessary from time to time. This should be accomplished in an orderly manner, not in the piecemeal way it has been done in the past. It occurs to me to be a contradiction for Civil Service to advertise and represent that applicant for city positions, including police officers, need not be a resident of Toledo and yet have a City Charter which demands city residency for employees. The amendment should be passed and this residency problem resolved.

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left eye, he states he could not remember. Asked if somebody else did the shooting he cannot remember. ASKED IF HE HAD A GUN HE STATED NO. Asked if he denies the shooting of the victim and he would not deny the shooting. He claims his mind is a blank from getting hit but would not explain how he got hit. No further questions were asked of suspect as he started to get wrought up. SUSPECT WAS THEN BOOKED ON MURDER 1. EVIDENCE BEING THE VICTIM WAS BACKING UP AND ONLY DEFENDED HERSELF FROM THE GUN WITH AN EMPTY POP BOTTLE ACCORDING TO THE ONLY EYE WITNESS. ALSO THE SUSPECT ADMITTED THE SHOOTING TO UNIFORM CREWS AND TWO OUTSIDE WITNESS.

Also interviewed regarding the incidents regarding the shooting were: Mrs. White - a roomer at the house where the shooting took place.

Mrs. White stated about midnight, she heard what sounded like a shot, and moments later Robert Hornings, who lived downstairs with Jane came to her door, and asked her to call the Police and an ambulance because Jane had been shot, and R.T. was hurt also. She told him she had no phone, so he had her come downstairs to call. She stated after Police were called, R.T. told her that Jane had hit him with a bottle, and he had shot her. She stated R.T. was bleeding about the face, she looked in Jane's bedroom, didn't see her there, then she looked in Hornings bedroom, and saw Jane laying on the floor. She stated that Jane groaned a couple times, then was silent. She stated the Rescue Squad and Police then arrived. She stated when Police arrived, just she, Jane, R.T. Hornings and R.T.'s wife - Betty, were on the scene, that R.T.'s wife arrived about the same time Police did.

Interviewed Lt. Taberner No. 17 Sqd. and he states that he and sqd. responded to a call that stated a woman was hurt or the voice could not be made out and when they arrived they saw a man later on

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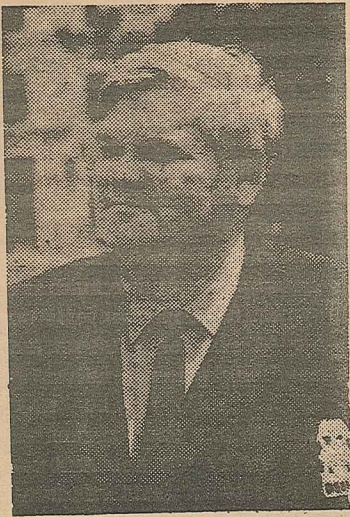
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## Message to T.P.P.A. Members One Man Patrol

In the agreement we now have with the City of Toledo, it states; "The City will neither negotiate with, nor make bargaining agreements for any of its employees in the bargaining unit covered, unless it be through one of the above duly authorized organizations.

The City of Toledo, hereinafter referred to as the "City" and the police organizations named above, in order to increase the general efficiency in the Toledo Police Division, further the harmonious relationship existing between the Police Division, members and the City and its officers, promote morale of the Police Division, establish an equitable and peaceful procedure for the resolution of differences, and establish rates of pay, hours of work and other conditions of employment, do hereby agree as follows."

The above is a portion of your contract and the City Manager speaking for the Administration just broke its agreement. The

Administration promised to negotiate with us, before any public announcement was made, the City Manager broke that agreement in City Council.

July 5, 1972, Chief of Police, Robert J. Duck to D. R. Shanteau, Safety Director, one-man patrol units, "necessary equipment is provided, the new communications system is functioning, and after the men receive the proper training."

We have none of the above as of the writing.

When the City asked for volunteers and those T.P.P.A. members that did submit must realize you did not have the organization at heart but your own personal selfish reason.

When the City breaks their word, it does not mean we have to follow the same pattern. We are on the door-steps of negotiating a new agreement with the City, starting first (1st) week of October, the City Manager broke the harmonious relationship, those T.P.P.A. members who submitted to volunteer did their negotiating team a great wrong, a great deal of interest is being generated for the new negotiation because of the many times this Administration has broken the word with us by not paying our agreement on time, by not standing up for you in maintaining your educational standards in a recent court case, after you worked for over three years, short of policemen, was this money saved for you, for the job you did above and beyond. Search your own mind for the last time you wanted to change a day off, or court time or make a day upon days.

To those members who stood firm to their standards and realize we can only raise our standards by staying together, should feel proud, to those members who submitted we are asking you at this time to close the ranks by taking your name from the list as a volun-

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identified as the above listed witness wave them into the house and he told them that a woman was in the rear bedroom and was shot. Lt. Taberner stated they found the listed victim in the rear bedroom and was face down and they turned her over and noted then she was dead and they saw the small hole and judged it to be a gun shot wound and called the Police. The Police crews responded.

The following statement was obtained by the police officers who took R. T. Jones to the hospital for treatment of his injured eye.

Sir:  
At the above time, date we were dispatched to the above location. From previous transmissions across our police radio, we knew that this was the address that a homicide had just taken place. Upon our arrival at the scene we viewed the above defendant with a lacerated left eye. We were then told to take R. T. Jones to a hospital for treatment, where he was treated and released. The defendant was given his rights at the scene by detective Smythe. Upon questioning the defendant in the rear of the wagon I learned that the defendant was called over to the above location by the now expired aggrieved. He stated that he and the victim were involved in a fight and his eye was cut by the victim when she picked up a bottle of some sort. R. T. Jones then

As a singular person who will not close the ranks before negotiations you do us a great harm, we have what we have today through the vote and confidence of the people of Toledo, we were able to do this through organization. You should feel proud in a year and half that we have our own hall and office, a state organization of over 3000 patrolmen, and a national of over 160,000 police officers, this was not done on an individual but as an organization for the good of all. The T.P.P.A. is the voice of the patrolmen.

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stated that he picked up from the table what he thought was a play toy gun. The aggrieved then struck the defendant in the left eye. It was then at this time that he heard a loud noise what he believed to be the sound of a gun going off. He does not remember shooting the aggrieved. We transported the defendant to Mercy Hospital at 12:42 a.m. this date. We then transported the defendant to the Safety Bldg. at 2:38 a.m. this date where he went directly to the crime lab for the dermal-nitrate test, which was administered by Capt. Clancy. The test turned up post.

Robert Hornings who was supposed to have taken the gun used in the shooting was taken downtown for a dermal-nitrate test to see if he had handled a gun recently. The test turned out negative.

The following is Detective R. Smythe's investigation.

Synopsis: On about 11:50 p.m., one R. T. Jones who was the boyfriend of the deceased, even though he has a wife and is living with her entered the house of Jane Doe and there an argument began between the suspect and victim over the victim seeing another man. According to the eye witness to the shooting, one Robert Hornings, who is a roomer in the house, the suspect accused the victim of seeing another man and the victim attempted to back away from suspect and in doing so grabbed an empty pop bottle to defend herself with and struck the suspect over the eye. With that the suspect then fired a gun he had in his right hand and the bullet was fatal to the victim as the victim must have died at once. In statement the suspect gave to this investigator he would not admit to having done the shooting nor would he deny he did the shooting. He would only state after having been advised of his rights and waived these rights he could

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## POLICE MATRON MARCELLA WILLIAMS

Police Matron Marcella Williams is hereby commended for her assistance in the arrest of a subject for a felony narcotics violation.

On August 13, 1971, at 7:10 p.m., a man came to the Women's Jail to leave a package for a prisoner. After taking the package, a box of crackers, Mrs. Williams examined it carefully and found that it appeared to have been tampered with. Opening the package she found narcotics - a package of heroin - and narcotic implements. Although the visitor had left the floor, Mrs. Williams immediately notified the Sergeant's Desk on the first floor, and the suspect was apprehended by Sergeants before he was able to leave the Safety Building.

Police Matron Marcella Williams is hereby commended for her alertness, adherence to proper procedure, and prompt actions which prevented narcotics from entering the jail and resulted in the arrest for felony narcotic's violation of the subject who attempted this unlawful act.

not remember what had taken place.

Based on all the information collected at the scene and from following interviews of people who were present prior to and at the time of the shooting Robert T. Jones was charged with murder in the first degree.

Robert T. Jones claimed that Robert Hornings took the gun used in the shooting and put it somewhere.

ANSWER THIS QUESTION. Why was Robert T. Jones statement that Hornings took the gun not believed by anyone?

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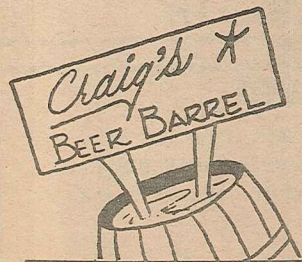
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# Two Ghosts Snatched My Ribs

by R. Morrissey

Just outside Chicago, Illinois two fourteen year old boys are staring at the large railroad yard. They are fascinated by the numerous box cars. It is just a matter of minutes and their exploring curiosity puts them on top of a box car. They jump from one to another on the narrow wire mesh cat walks. As Jim's feet put down on a large metal car he notices the difference. He yells out to Doug. "Look at this one and all these big doors on top, I wonder what's inside." Jim reaches down for the handle and pulls. The door comes open slightly. "Hurry up Doug give me a hand." Doug grabs hold and both boys strain until they swing the large door up and open. Jim is now kneeling and the upper part of his body is down inside the box car. "Boy, Doug, this thing is full of white powder. Take a look." As Doug moves forward to get in posi-

tion to see, his foot strikes a metal object protruding from the box car. He loses his balance and comes down on top of Jim. The momentum carries both the boys down inside of the box car. They are immediately engulfed in the white powder. "Jim, where you at?" "Over here." "What is this stuff? It tastes like flour. We better get out of here." Jim is first. to make it to the opening. He looks up and lunges for the latch on the large metal door. His hands grasps the latch and he pulls for leverage. All at once the large door comes slamming down. Jim's hands immediately goes back up to the door. "Oh, my gosh we're locked in!" The youths began to pound on the metal but the dull thumping would not make enough noise for anyone to hear them on the outside. They yell as loud as they can but they soon get hoarse. "Listen, Jim, we just got to settle down and figure this out." It's quiet now and the youths bodies are neck deep in the flour. "You know what Jim? I know how those filet fish feel when my mother puts them in a bag with flour and shakes them before she fries em." "Hey, Doug, this isn't funny, don't make me laugh. I want out of here." The words are no sooner spoken when both boys hear a loud clunking noise, and a sudden jerk which shakes the whole box car. "What was that, Jim? I think we're moving. I know we're moving I can feel it. I wonder where this train is going." "I don't know, I hope it isn't far." The boys get as comfortable as they can. There is no more conversation be-

cause of the loud rumbling noise of the moving train.

Two days later the train stopped and it became quiet. "Jim, I think we've stopped. I wonder where we are at. I don't know but it sure sounds good to have it quiet." "Doug, I heard a noise and it sounds like someone is coming." The boys heads are both aimed at the ceiling and their ears are straining. "It sound like foot steps. I believe he is walking on this car. I bet it's the railroad police and they come to arrest us." "Listen, Jim, let's crawl right under that door and as soon as it comes open we'll jump up and run away as fast as we can. Don't stop for anything." "OK Doug, I don't want to get caught." The boys wait and finally they hear a click above them. "Get ready Jim. He unlocked the door." The boys push and the door explodes open. As the door comes open the youths scramble out of their catacombed prison. The startled railroad man lets out a shrilling yell and retreats down the metal ladder and across numerous railroad tracks. "Run for a alley Doug." Doug runs into a alley and Jim is right behind. They continue to run till they are sure no one is following them. Jim stops and leans on a garage. Doug drops to the pavement and sits down. Both boys are out of breath. After they rest for a couple minutes Jim looks at Doug and begins to laugh. He laughs so hard that he has to sit down and hold his stomach. "What's so funny?" "Man, look at yourself. The only thing that isn't white is your eye lids and your mouth. Your hair is pure white, and so is all your clothes." "Well, look at yourself, you're the same way." "How we going to get this stuff off of us?" The boys start slapping one another and two white clouds develop around them. "Man, Doug you look like a big powder puff. I don't think this stuff will ever come off." "Jim, I'm

sure hungry. Do you have any money?" "No, I wonder what town we're in?" "I don't know. Let's keep walking and maybe we'll see a sign." The boys continue their journey through the alley. Their attention is caught by smoke coming from one of the yards. "Boy does that smell good." The youths get next to a garage and peer around to see the source of the smell. A man is cooking two large slabs of meat. Every once in awhile he brushes on a liquid from a pan. The man continues to do this and the boys keep spying on him. The man looks inside of the pan and it appears that it is empty. He leaves the grill unguarded and goes into the house with the pan. Doug looks at Jim and they both automatically jump the fence and run to the grill. They both grab a slab of the meat. Man is this hot. Just keep throwing it up and catching it and you will be able to handle it. As the boys are making their escape the back door of the house flies open. The man looks at the white objects and immediately retreats back into the house and runs for the phone. "Listen, police your not going to believe this."

"Unit No. 11, 500 Bk. of Avondale see the Comp. about two unknown white objects." "Unit No. 11, O.K."

As Unit No. 11 enters the 500 Bk. they observe a man in the middle of the street and waving his hands. The car comes to a stop next to him. "Officers two ghosts just snatched my ribs." "I was cooking in the back yard and they grabbed them off the grill." "Which way did they go, sir?" "I didn't stay around to find out." The scout car goes around the corner and pulls into the alley. The officers look between the garages and they cruise slowly. Hold it, I think I saw something. Both officers are out of the car. They walk up slowly on the two youths who are sitting behind a garbage can. "We're sorry offi-

cers we didn't mean to steal this meat. We were just so hungry." "OK, boys let's hear what happened." The boys tell the officers their strange story. The officers bring them to the Crime Prevention Bureau and arrangements are made to get them back home. Unit No. 11 goes back to the man and explains to him what had happened.

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