

Ole Fredericktown Lodge No. 12

Serving Winchester, Frederick and Clarke Counties



1976 YEARBOOK



28 West Hart Street
Winchester, Virginia 22601

Hours: Monday thru Friday, 10:00 - 5:00 Saturdays, 10:00 - 2:00

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Ole Fredericktown Lodge No. 12, Inc.
FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

On behalf of the Ole Fredericktown Lodge No. 12, Fraternal Order of Police, I would like to express my appreciation for the support of the community. Your help has made publication of this yearbook possible.

It is the hope of each member, that in some small way our yearbook will service to promote and maintain an even closer relationship between our members and the community.

Very Truly Yours,

Ervin Cleveland
President - Fraternal Order of Police



Ervin Cleveland

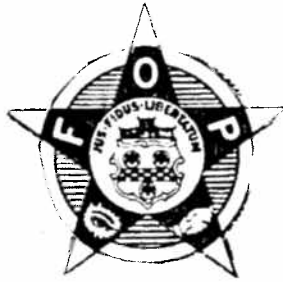


Lewis R. Riley, Jr.

These People Lead & Direct the Fraternal Order of Police



JOHN LeMARR
Vice - President



NOBLE PIERCE
Treasurer



VELMA WHITLOCK
Corresponding Secretary



JOHN A. JOHNSON
State Trustee



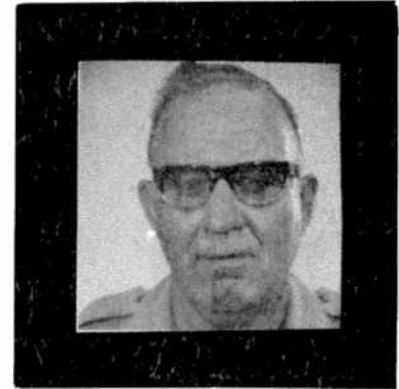
LLOYD BLAND
Chaplain



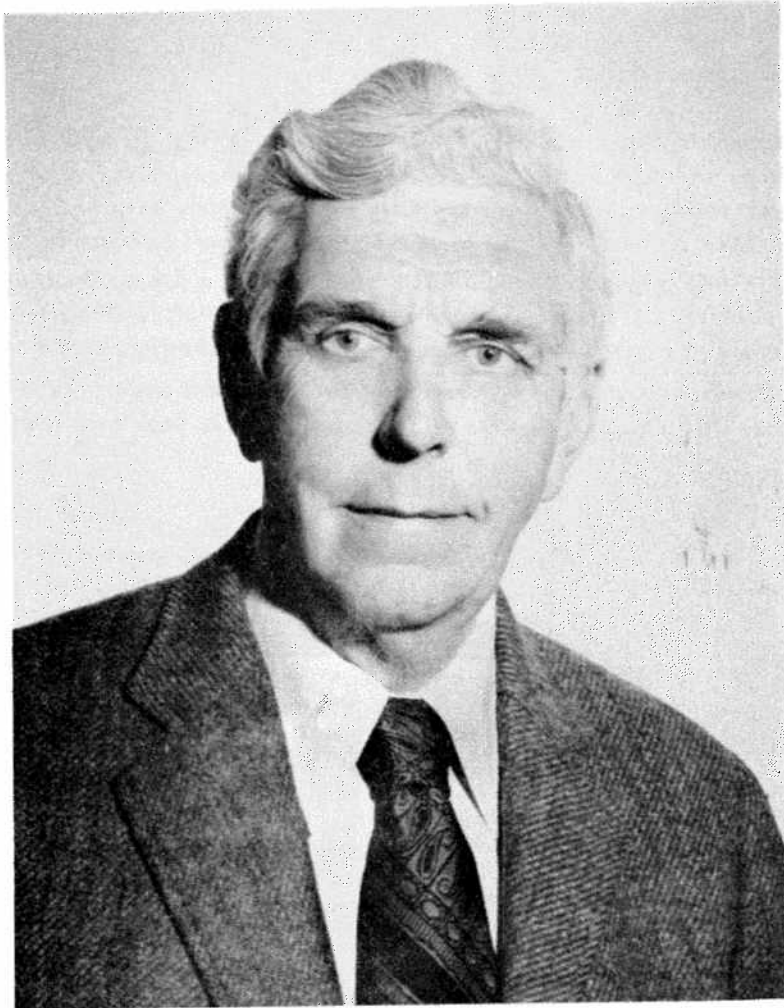
BEN FINCHAM
Outer Guard



JOE ELSEA
Inter Guard



W. D. ALEXANDER
Conductor



Greetings:

As Mayor of the City of Winchester, I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all of our law enforcement agencies and to the citizens of the community for their support. I think that the patronage given the Ole Fredericktown Lodge in the publication of this yearbook is an outstanding example of mutual faith and trust between those in the police agencies and the community.

I join with each member of the Fraternal Order of Police in the hope that this yearbook will promote even better understanding, and I urge that you join me in continuous support for law and order to make ours an even better community in which to live.

I extend my warm personal regards to each of you.

Very truly yours,

Stewart Bell, Jr.
Stewart Bell, Jr.
Mayor

Commissioner of Police for the City of Winchester

The members of Ole Fredericktown Lodge No. 12; Fraternal Order of Police take this opportunity to welcome City Manager, Wendell Seldon as Commissioner of Police for the City of Winchester, Virginia. Each member takes this opportunity to thank Mayor Stewart Bell for his service in this capacity, and to say "thanks" for a job well done. But, especially for the members of the Winchester Police Department, we welcome you, Mr. Seldon and say that each member of the Winchester Police Department and every member of the Fraternal Order of Police, that we shall give you our best effort and support in your new post.



Wendell Seldon



Winchester Chief of Police Major Warren Rudolph was graduated from Handley High School in Winchester, and joined the Winchester Police Force in 1942 as a clerk-dispatcher. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1946 and was graduated from the FBI National Academy in June, 1950.

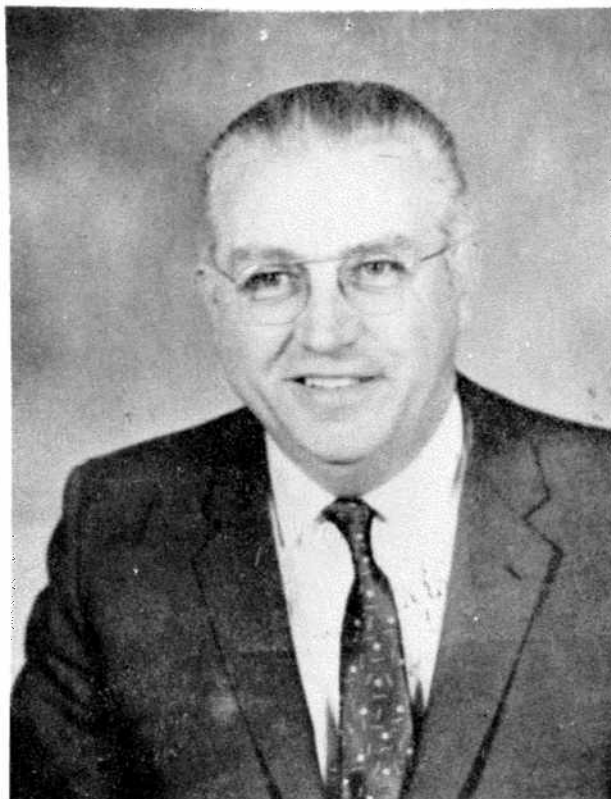
He is a charter member of the Shenandoah Valley Amateur Radio Club. He was promoted to Lieutenant in 1954 and Captain in 1962, becoming acting Chief of Police in October, 1969, and appointed Chief of Police, Nov. 1, 1969.

He is the author of numerous technical radio articles which have appeared in various nationally circulated books and magazines including Q.S.T., C.Q., 73, The Mobile Handbook, etc.

He is a life member of the National Rifle Association and of the American Radio Relay League. He currently holds and has held for approximately 25 years radio licenses for First Class Radio Telephone Engineers License, Ship Radar License and Advanced Class Amateur Radio License, all issued by the Federal Communications Commission.

In addition to attending the FBI National Academy in 1950, Chief Rudolph has also attended numerous FBI Academy retraining sessions, held at Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Ga., Quantico Marine Base, etc. He attended Civil Disorder Orientation Course at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and courses at the University of Georgia, the Northern Virginia Community College and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Virginia Commonwealth University and the Division of Justice and Crime Prevention, Northern Virginia Crime Clinic.

Chief Rudolph is an experienced Lie Detector Examiner and is currently licensed and accredited by the Department of Professional and Occupational Registration of the State of Virginia. He is a qualified finger print expert and police photographer. He is a member of the Air Pollution Control Commission and the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee, and has been a guest lecturer at many college classes.



MEET WINCHESTER'S CHIEF OF POLICE



Meet The Chief's Secretary



Doris F. Campbell

The FOB recognizes Doris as "a spark" in the operation of the Winchester Police Department. Employed since 1963, Doris has and is an invaluable asset.



Barbara J. Koehler, Clerk
"Barb" is responsible for parking violation collection and record in the Winchester Police Department.

Meet Winchester's Police Lieutenants



FLOYD A. BARLEY

Head of Identification & Training Sections :
Barley is in charge of all criminal manners in the city of Winchester. He is a graduate of Lord Fairfax Community College and is working towards a Bachelor's Degree in Law Enforcement. He is a Licensed polygraph examiner, has attended numerous schools in fingerprints and criminal detection. Married to the Former Sue Comer of Stephens City; Barley has one daughter, who attends Frederick County Schools.
Barley is active in Community & Church affairs in his Community. Barley has also been involved in the implementation of many programs that serve to keep the community aware of the current crime problems.



FRED E. HILDEBRAND

Head of Traffic and Patrol :

Hildebrand attends Lord Fairfax Community College and has attended numerous courses relating to traffic control and enforcement. Hildebrand is the father of three children, Donna, Deborah and Freddy.



Meet Winchester's Patrol Sergeants & Corporals



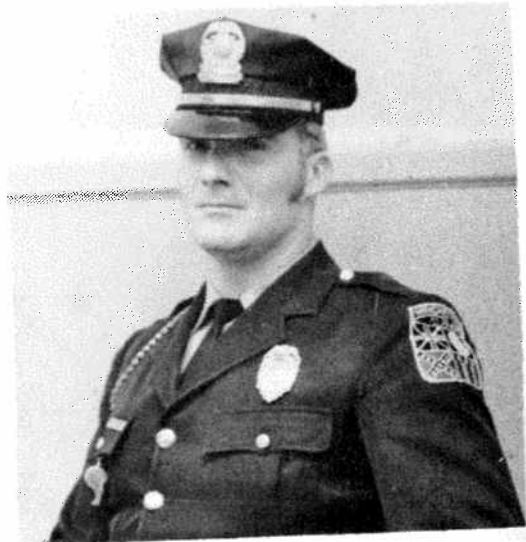
Sgt. Warren Fogle - Third Shift Supervisor



Sgt. Charles Hill - Third Shift Supervisor



Sgt. Preston Jolley - Second Shift Supervisor



Corp. R. E. Wolford - Asst. Second Shift Supervisor



Corp. Walter Hillyard - Day Shift Supervisor * Sing & Signal Maintenance Supervisor

Day Shift Personnel



Lloyd "Jim" Bland



Stephen Lamm



Charles Pitcock



Ronald Miller



John D. LeMarr



Everett Bowers

Second Shift Personnel



Charles Stine



Edward Mouser



Robert O. Smith



Earl C. Holliday



Paul Campbell



Douglas Anderson

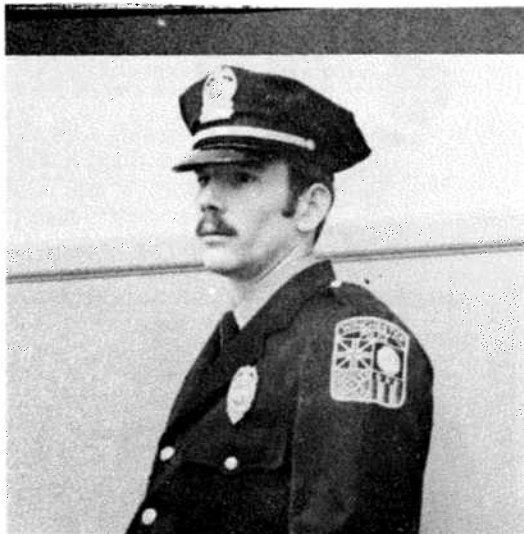
Third Shift Personnel



Paul Krieger



Woody W. Ramsey



Gary Williams



Robert "Bob" Shelton



James Sardellis

Trainees



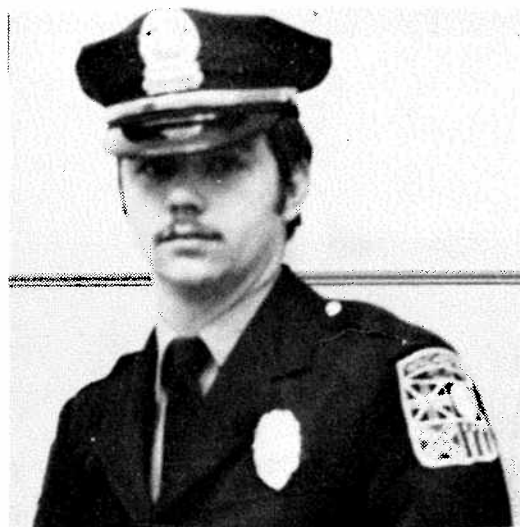
Robin K. Jefferies



Burvell Ewell



Paul Hargraves



Ronald Fox



Thomas Tangeman

Winchester's Criminal Identification Section



Carol A Campbell, Secretary. Comes to the IDent Section with 12 years of Police experience. She is a welcome addition to Winchester's Police Department.



Sgt. Herbert Holliday, Sgt. in charge of Criminal Matters. Holds an AAS Degree from Lord Fairfax College, has attended numerous seminars on Crime Prevention and Control; has conducted numerous talks on Public Safety & Drug Control.

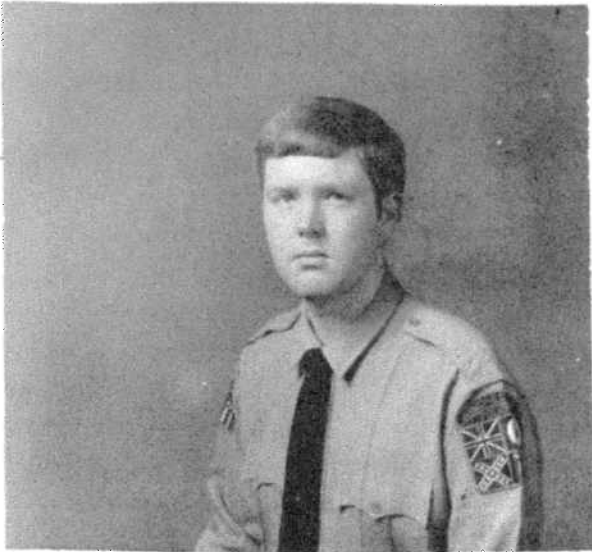


Ralph G. Hite, Investigator, Had several years experience in uniform before coming to the IDent Section as an Investigator. Has attended Burglary and Crime Prevention Control Schools.

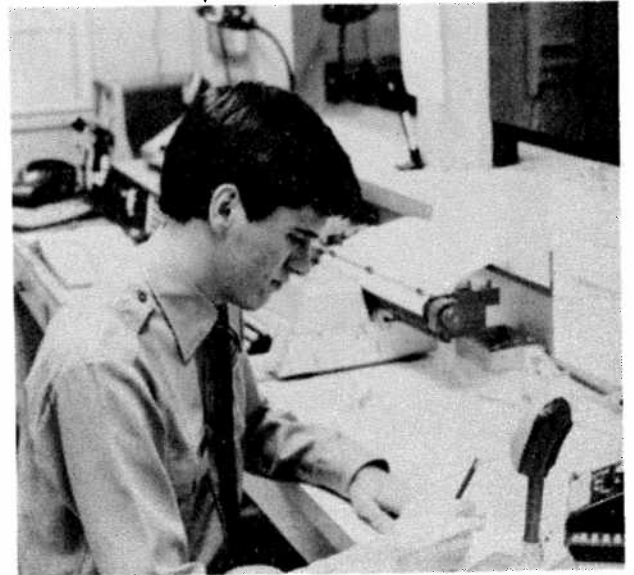


Larry G. Gilhart, On loan to IDent Section. Larry holds a B.S. Degree in Police Science and has proved to be an Expert in the Collection of Evidence.

Meet Winchester's Police Dispatchers



RALPH H. WHITACRE, JR.
Day Shift Dispatcher



HOWARD ANDERSON
2nd Shift Dispatcher



SANDRA SCHIVELBEIN
Relief Dispatcher



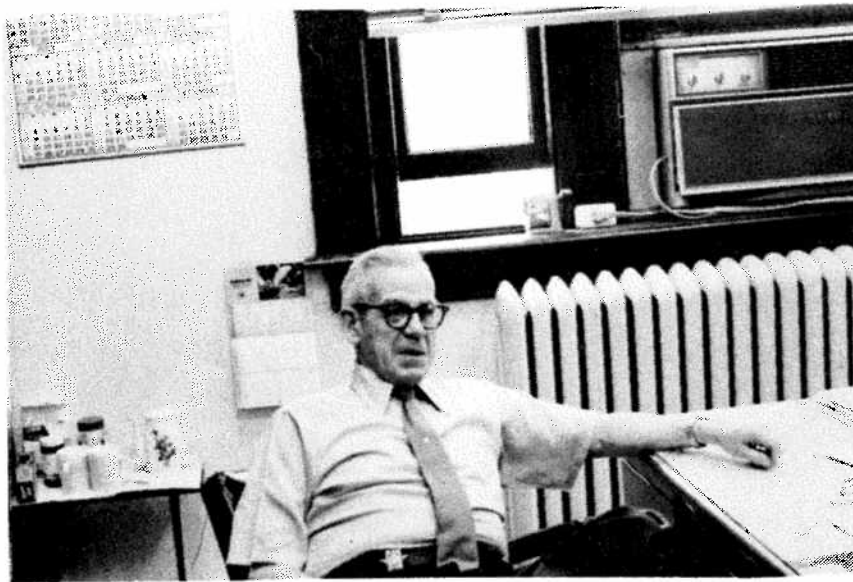
DAVID JOHNSON
Meter Checker

Winchester's City Sheriff

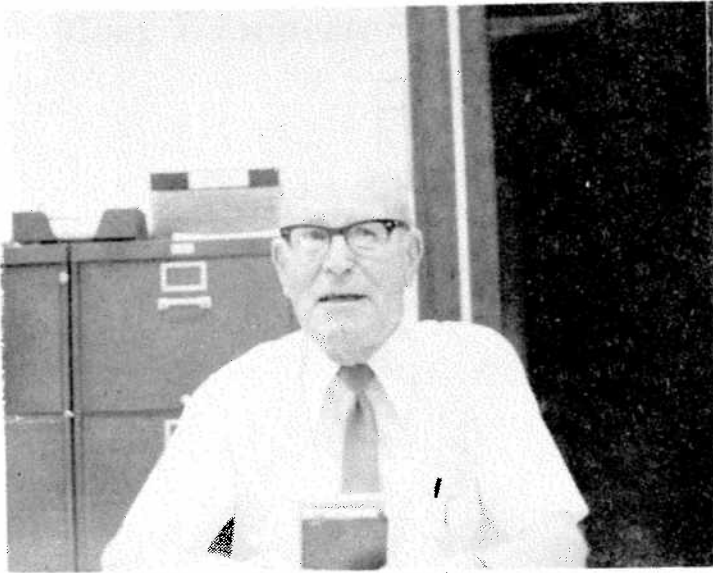


Noble is, and has been, and invaluable asset to law enforcement in our area as well as being a loyal member of the F.O.P.

Noble, we say "THANK YOU" for a job well done in both your office and in the interest of the F.O.P



Winchester's City Sheriff, NOBLE PIERCE.



PAUL SMITH
WINCHESTER CITY
SHERIFF'S DEPUTY



VELMA S. WHITLOCK
DEPUTY & SECRETARY
WINCHESTER CITY SHERIFF'S DEPT.

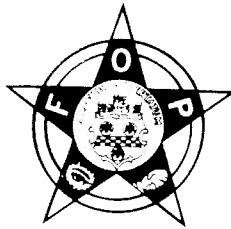


HERBERT DARR
DEPUTY - WINCHESTER CITY
SHERIFF'S DEPT.

Clarke County's Sheriff ☆ ★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★

The members of the Fraternal Order of Police are, as I am sure each Clarke County Citizen is, equally proud of the loyalty and dedication of Sheriff Albert Nicodemus. During his association with the Clarke County Sheriff's Department, the F.O.P. has found Sheriff Nicodemus to always be prepared to assist other law enforcement officers and agencies in a manner befitting of a dedicated officer and a true gentleman.

*Officers and Directors of
Ole-Fredericktowne Lodge No. 12*



ALBERT NICODEMUS
Clarke County Sheriff's Department

Meet Clarke County's Deputies



Dale Gardner



Dale Gardner Prepares for Duty



Philip Breeden



Jeff Levi



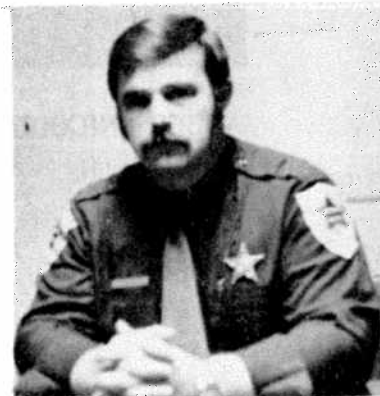
Shepard Clifton



Daniel Clipp



Bill Arnold



James Coumes

Berryville Chief of Police

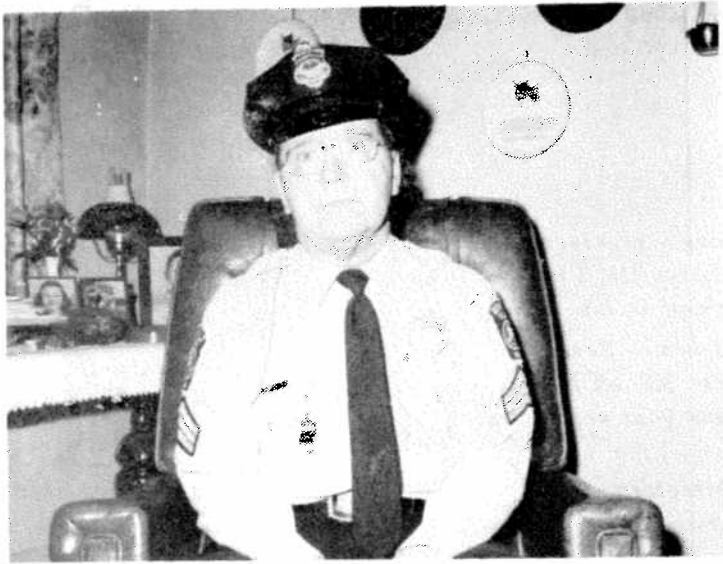


The Fraternal Order of Police proudly receives Lawrence Payne to our area as Chief of Police in Berryville, Virginia. Although new in the area, Chief Payne is not new in law enforcement. He brings to the residents of the Town of Berryville, many years of experience and proven dedication. We, as F.O.P. members, look forward to working with you and your department.

*Officers and Directors of
Ole Fredericktowne Lodge No. 12*



LAWRENCE PAYNE
Berryville Chief of Police



ROBERT L. WILLINGHAM

Other Berryville

Town Officers



PRESTON E. CONNER, JR.

ROY BREEDEN



Security Members of Western Virginia Area Office

Security members of Western Virginia Area Office, COE will be transferred to the Federal Preparedness Agency, General Services Administration effective 1 July 1975. The transfer is primarily an administration reorganization and will not involve changes in duties or work locations. The Security Force will continue to be headed by Mr. James L. Hopkins (Chief) and Mr. Paul Frazier (Captain).

Chief Hopkins is a new arrival to the Northern Virginia Area. He has been in the Security and Law Enforcement field for 27 years. Twenty years of his experience was in the United States Air Force. The remaining seven years have been with the U.S. Government in a civilian capacity. Chief Hopkins holds an LL. B degree awarded by the Blackstone School of Law. He is a native of Georgia.

The Fraternal Order of Police & their Associates welcome these members and their bonds to law enforcement & the community.



J. L. HOPKINS



P. C. FRAZIER



J. L. UNGER



R. W. STORY



W. M. CAIN



W. W. COMER



M. P. HINKLE



C. W. WILLIAMS



J. VARDARO



W. D. ALEXANDER

Security Members of Western Virginia Area Office



C. R. BROWN



C. J. ELSEA



J. A. BRANNON



R. J. FRYE



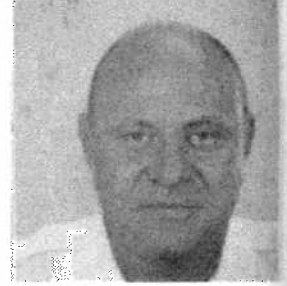
C. R. HUFF



B. I. FINCHAM



J. H. LAKE



E. T. GRANT



H. C. COMPHER



D. L. KIBLER



M. R. WILTSHIRE



P. C. FRAZIER



W. A. SIRBAUGH



J. F. COMPHER



V. F. HOUSER



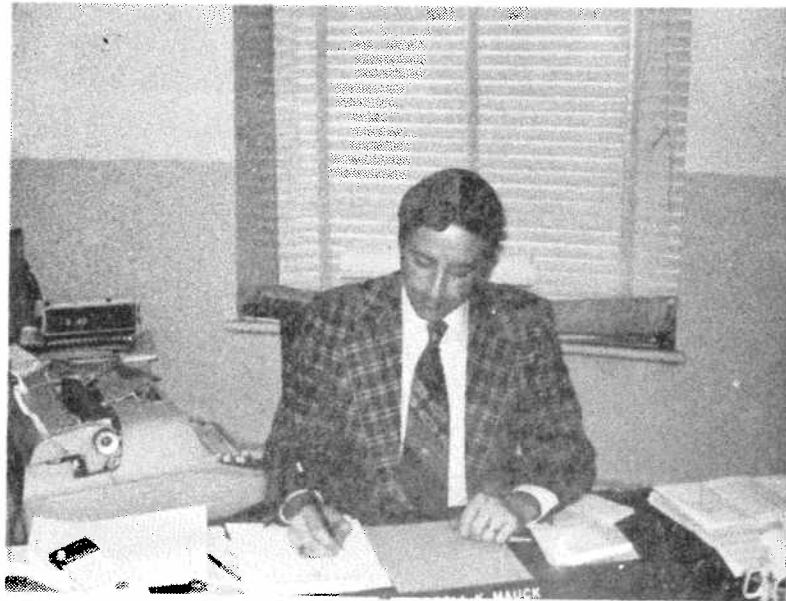
R. R. FEAGANS

Frederick County Sheriff ★

The Fraternal Order of Police enjoins each member of law enforcement in welcoming the new Sheriff of Frederick County, Carroll Mauck. We know that you will face some trying times, but have the ability and dedication to solve the problems.

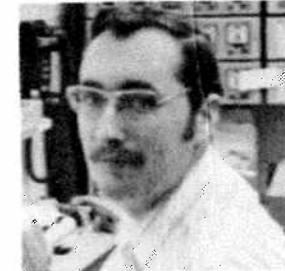
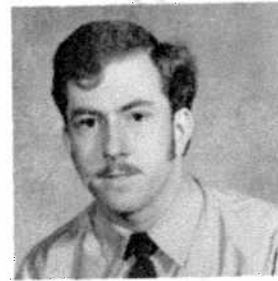
We, as members of the F.O.P., look forward to working with you and your staff.

*Officers and Directors of
Ole Fredericktowne Lodge No. 12*

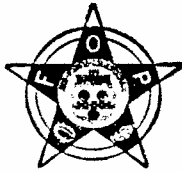


Carroll Mauck

Frederick County Deputies



FIRST ROW - Investigator Edward Buchanan, Chief Deputy Osborne Renner, Sgt. Lou Riley
Sgt. Harry Richards
SECOND ROW - Sgt. Robert Sager, Sgt. Jerry R. Long, Deputy Robert Echman
Deputy Paul Fahenestock
THIRD ROW - Deputy Louise White, Deputy James Taylor, Deputy Charles Brill
Deputy Bob Williamson
FOURTH ROW - Deputy Stanely Seabright, Deputy Richard Loy, Deputy Raymond Pannell
Deputy Richard Streit
FIFTH ROW - Deputy Stephen Wheeler, Day Dispatcher - Clay, Game Warden Dave Ramsey
Dog Warden & Special Game Warden Harold Whitacre
SIXTH ROW - Correctional Officer Russell Clay

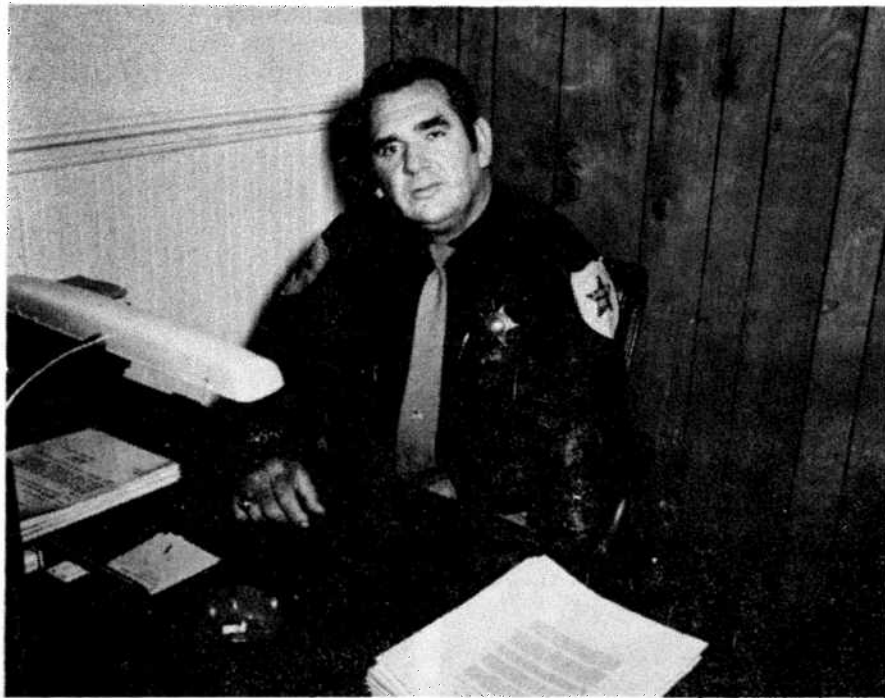


Ole Fredericktown Lodge No. 12, Inc.
FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

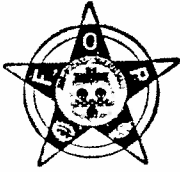
The Fraternal Order of Police gratefully acknowledges the services of former Sheriff Lacy H. Anderson, who served Frederick County from 1966 through 1975.

The dedication and cooperation of Sheriff Anderson and those who were his staff will always be fondly remembered. The F.O.P. sincerely wishes Sheriff Anderson the greatest satisfaction and heights in his new employment with the Virginia Department of Corrections.

*Officers and Directors of
Ole Fredericktowne Lodge No. 12*



Former Sheriff Lacy H. Anderson



Ole Fredericktown Lodge No. 12, Inc.
FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

The Fraternal Order of Police and their Associates take great pride in introducing Winchester's "new" Fire Chief Gene Daily and his Secretary Betty Huyett. Both bring to Fire Control in the City of Winchester, many years of experience. Chief Daily was a former Fire Chief for the City of Fairfax, Virginia and has been able to unify the fire companies within the City of Winchester. Chief Daily, we the F.O.P. & their Associates welcome you and your "new" Secretary.

While Ms. Betty Huyett may be classified as new, she is far from that in the aspect of public service. Prior to her present position, she worked as a crossing guard and police dispatcher for the City of Winchester.



Fire Chief Gene Dailey



Secretary to Fire Chief
Betty C. Huyett

Other F. O. P. Members



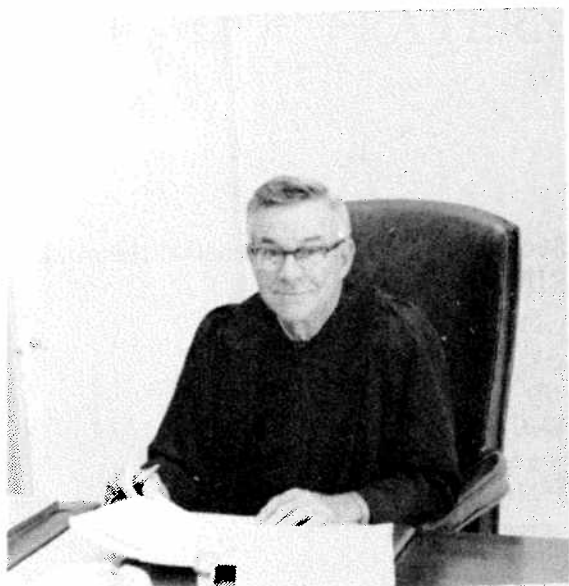
Head of Security of Winchester Memorial Hospital
MEMBER HOLMES McFARLAND

Former Winchester Police Officer
Now Employed As National Guard
MEMBER RONALD BOWERS

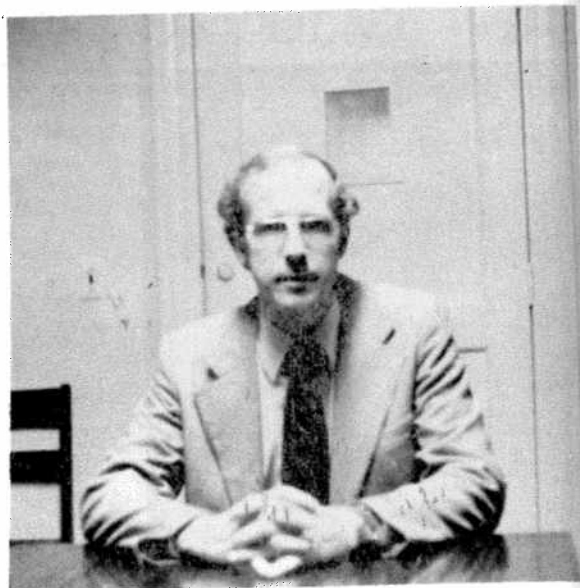


Former Sgt. Frederick County S. O.
SGT. HOLMES SMOKE

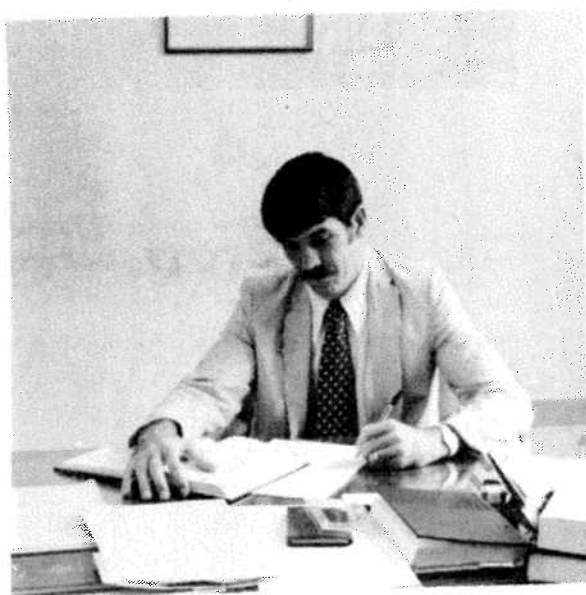
Meet Our Legal Staff



HONORABLE JUDGE, DUNCAN GIBB
Presiding Judge for 17th Circuit Court



Clarke County's Commonwealth Attorney
GEOFFREY COLE



Winchester's Assistant Commonwealth Attorney
DAVID S. WHITACRE



Winchester's Commonwealth Attorney
DABNEY WATTS



Ole Fredericktown Lodge No. 12, Inc.
FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

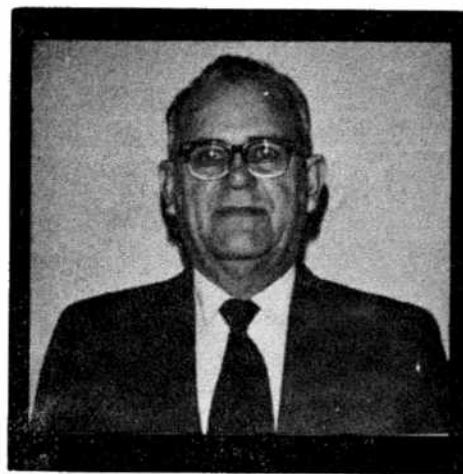
The Fraternal Order of Police Associated Lodge is proud to endorse our active Lodge in the publication of this yearbook. Our Associates are members of the community, though while not directly engaged in active law enforcement we sincerely believe that law and order is a concern of everyone.

We are proud of our membership and our relationship with all law enforcement agencies represented by this book and the sponsors.

*Fraternally,
Hugh McArtor, Secretary
Fraternal Order of Police Associate Lodge*



Larry Adams, President
Fraternal Order of Police Associate Lodge



Hugh McArtor, Secretary

Other Associate Lodge Members



Charles Anderson
Hemingway



Ralph Whitacre
Dispatcher Police



Hubert McArtor
Snyder Brothers



Glen Lamp
Frederick Co. Parks



Raymond Newbraugh
ABC Store



Lewis Castleman
Mike's Service Center



Donald Cornwell
Cornwell's Grocery



Loring Carper
Shawnee Security Guard



Richard Eddie
Electrolux



Homer Kerns
Electrician



Harry P. Hoover
Abex Corporation



Ray E. Boyce
Shade Equipment



Raleigh Easter
U. S. Government



Forrest E. Jones
Allegheny Freight Lines



Elwood Luttrell
Watch Repair



Sandy Schivelbein
Police Dispatcher



Lee Hollar
Dulles Airport



Sherman Dick
Real Estate



William Tumlin
Sears



Roy Ambrose
Roy's Minute Chef



Claude Smalts
Smalts Garden Center



Harold Ranson
General Motors



Marshall Teets
Farmer



Weldon Smith
Allegheny Mechanic



Maurice Perry
Owner, Stuart M. Perry



Ralph Saville
Mgr. National Fruit



Kirby Hepner, Jr.
Stuart M. Perry



Veron E. Kirby
Abex Foreman



Garland Frye
Hemmingway Driver



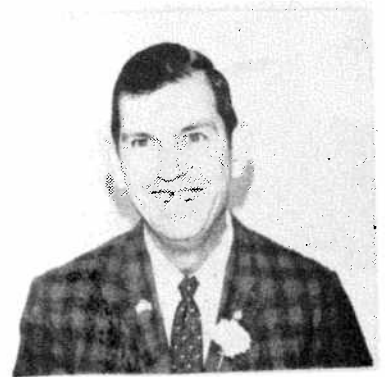
Lawrence Miller
Abex Shipping



Charles Johnson
Perry Engineering



Melvin Miller
Truckers Supply



Andrew Pierce, Jr.
P. W. Plumly



Melvin Carter
Concrete Finisher



Donald Hayes
Brighton Construction



Norwood McKenzie
Service Station Owner



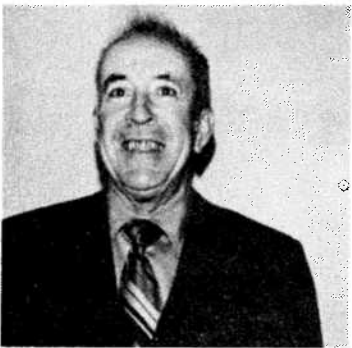
Stuart Shuster
Sears Div. Mgr.



Larry Adams
Renner Plumbing



Phil Whitney
(WINC) General Mgr.



Frank Dove
Car Parts



Charles Allen
Nichols Security



Charles Lewis
Abex



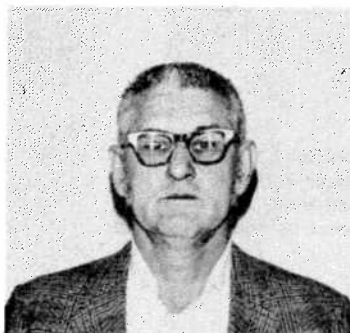
William Sirk
National Guard



Jeri Holm
Mike's Ser. Center



Philip Lewis
Sears



Daniel Rush
Frye Amusement



Donald Shutts
City of Winchester Mech.



Charles Richard
Abex



Lyle Flattery
Mgr. Car Parts



Douglas Fletcher
Lincoln Mercury Mechanic



John Braithwaite
Fred. Motors Foreman



William Richard
Dairy Farm



Homar Sunderlin
Toledo Scales



William Walters
Hemingway Driver



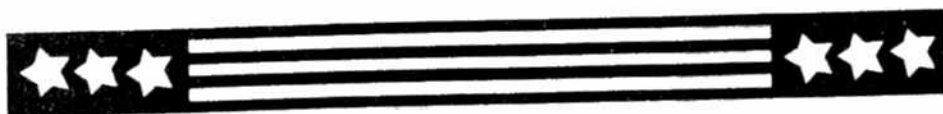
Courtney Cooley
County School Maint.

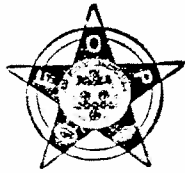


Kenneth Ashby
Hemingway Mechanic



David Barnett
Grand Union Produce



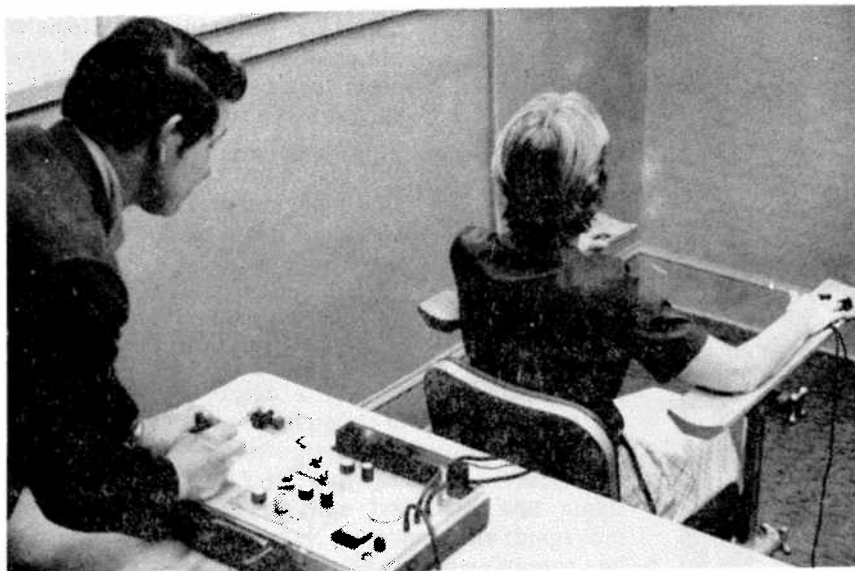


Ole Fredericktown Lodge No. 12, Inc.
FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

The Fraternal Order of Police takes pride in the bond that exists between the Winchester Police Department, Frederick County Sheriff's Department, Clarke County Sheriff's Office, the Berryville City Police and the Virginia State Police. Each member recognizes that it takes all "of us" to prevent and combat crime in our modern day society. Based on this, the F.O.P. salutes Winchester Police Officers F. Allen Barley and H. M. Holliday on their willingness to present public appearances and administer polygraph examinations to all law enforcement agencies within these geographical bonds as may be affected.

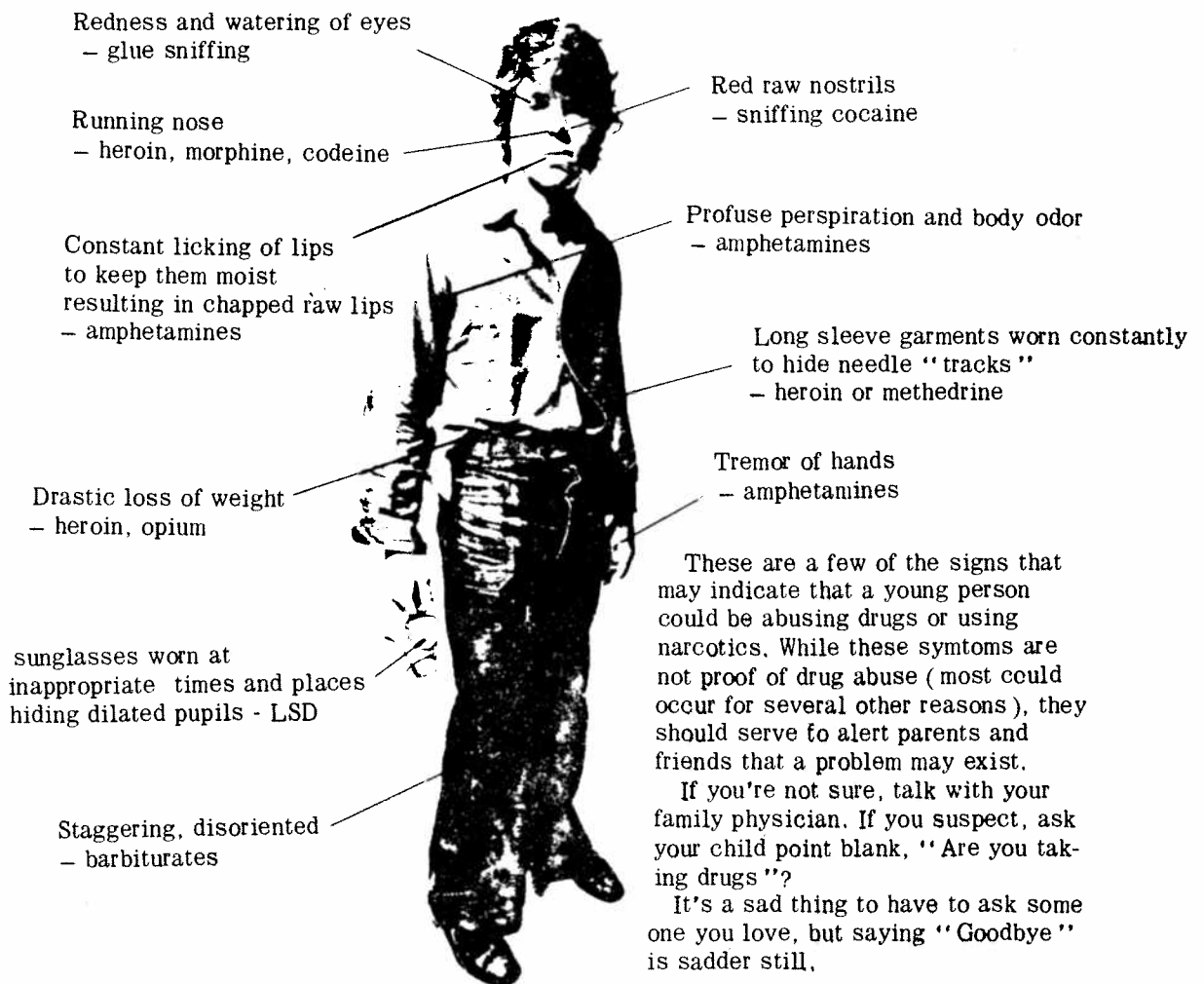


Lt. Barley



Sgt. Herb Holliday

Diagram of a drug abuser



These are a few of the signs that may indicate that a young person could be abusing drugs or using narcotics. While these symptoms are not proof of drug abuse (most could occur for several other reasons), they should serve to alert parents and friends that a problem may exist.

If you're not sure, talk with your family physician. If you suspect, ask your child point blank, "Are you taking drugs"?

It's a sad thing to have to ask someone you love, but saying "Goodbye" is sadder still.

This article was originally written by a Chief of Police as an "open letter" to parents regarding the drug problem. All law enforcement officers subscribe to its ideas and are ready to help.

DRUG ABUSE— is it affecting your children?

I am departing from my usual routine to write this letter in the hope that some hapless child might be saved the agonies of drug abuse.

I'm not an expert in the field of narcotics and dangerous drugs. I'm not an expert in anything for that matter, but after 23 years in law enforcement, I might have a notion or two about some of the things that threaten the lives of our children today.

Narcotics and drug abuse among the young is out of control. Though thousands of arrests have been effected and a large amount of narcotics and drugs have been seized and disposed of by police, drug abuse runs rampant through our communities.

We in law enforcement don't have any magic that will turn the problem off. We don't have the capabilities to turn every kid away from dope before the facts have been compiled. We do have some information that might suggest to parents a way or two to keep narcotics and drugs out of the hands of youth.

Young people do not always get drugs from so-called "pushers." Literally thousands of amphetamines and barbiturate capsules are taken from medicine cabinets right in the kids own home and, in many cases, the parents are not

even aware that their prescription drugs are missing.

In examining police records of arrest, we find a sort of "common denominator" where young drug addicts and experimentors are concerned.

Freedom to come and go at will with little or no parental constraints is common among them. Sudden disinterest in school and sports, poor grades, and a striking lack of "family participation" is found to be the case in all arrestees. Church, school, family, and similar interests are replaced by a desire to change real or imagined social ailments in the country by methods that are inconsistent with their backgrounds and training. I hope that these comments will help some parent to "see" a potential problem that had gone unnoticed before.

Our police department has and will continue to have an "open-door" policy with respect to kids who are involved with narcotics. Any kid that comes to us for help will not be jailed. We will do what we can to get him or her away from drugs. Crime and delinquency are not just police problems, they are a total community responsibility.

You can help immensely by taking note both day and night, everyday, of some of the things that can happen in your own homes and neighborhoods. ★





Ole Fredericktown Lodge No. 12, Inc.
FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

The Fraternal Order of Police and their Associates are very proud of all of their Associate Members, but take this opportunity to congratulate Associate Members Charles Anderson and Hubert McArtor upon their award of lifetime membership in the Fraternal Order of Police. Certainly no two persons are more deserving of this award and we say sincerely, "Thank you for your dedicated service."



CHARLES "CHARLIE" ANDERSON



HUBERT "HUGH" McARTOR

RETIRED MEMBERS



Maurice Lake



Emory Rodgers

The Fraternal Order of Police proudly acknowledges those members who have retired from our profession. May we say to each of you "Many happy days and best regards", you have earned the privilege of "resting".



Patrolman Basil Cooper



FBI Agent William Thomas

Ladies-Play It Safe!

In modern America crime is a menace to every man, woman, and child.

Our POLICE Department is dedicated to fighting crime every hour of the day and night. County citizens can be of great help to guardians of their safety by reporting any suspicious circumstances or activity.

I most earnestly call upon all citizens to do just that. All that is necessary is a telephone call to the POLICE Department.

You need not give your name or number if you prefer not to. The POLICE Department will have an officer on the way in the matter of seconds. Fighting crime is a police job. That job will be done more effectively if all of us offer our help.

DON'T WALK ALONE!

How can a woman alone avoid being attached at night on the street? I'm tempted to begin with a short answer.

DON'T be out on the street after dark if you can help it—and DON'T be alone!

"Hmm, some help!" I can hear you ladies scoffing. But the fact is, countless crimes against women never would occur if women would take transportation at night, have their husbands or some other trustworthy person drive them to their destination—or, in the last resort, walk with one or more other ladies.

MOST MUGGERS, pocketbook-snatchers, sex criminals and other thugs have a streak of cowardice a mile long down their backs.

They will attack the lone woman on the streets simply because they can outrun the lady or outfight her. When the woman builds up the odds on her side, even if her only company is a "little old lady in tennis shoes," the would-be-attacker frequently looks elsewhere for his loot.

So Rule Number One is Don't Walk Alone at Night.

IF YOU ARE ONE of the few women licensed to carry a gun, you may feel safer with its reassuring weight in your purse—but I don't.

First, nothing is more deadly than a firearm in the hands of a nervous or inexperienced woman. Second, if you miss, that thug's just liable to turn the gun on you. Likewise, a knife or a tear-gas pen.

SEEK CURBLINE, LIGHTS IF YOU WALK ALONE

If you MUST walk somewhere alone at night—despite the great wisdom of taking transportation or walking with one or more other women—follow these rules:

Stay away from building lines to avoid dark doorways or alleys. Stay in the middle of the sidewalks or near the curb, where an arm reaching from a hidden building recess can't pull you into the dark.

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SO IMPORTANT IS this rule that if the sidewalk offers no safe margin away from doorways and alleys, I say walk down the middle of the street.

Avoid shortcuts. The woman who cuts through a vacant lot or a park to trim a few minutes from her trip may be taking the longest, most terrifying way home of her life.

IF YOU ARE GRABBED, don't stand and fight. Break away—Run!

And run toward light—toward a store, a bright intersection, a crowd of people, a doorbell you can ring. Don't run toward the dark—a poorly lighted street, an alley, a vacant lot—your assailant would like nothing better.

You will probably do this anyway, but be sure and SCREAM. Let people hear you. Vocal power alone may be enough to convince the mugger every police officer in town is on his way.

Even louder than your voice is a police whistle. Carry one in your pocket—not your purse, which may be pulled away from you.

HAT-PIN, SPIKED HEEL DISCOURAGE MUGGER

What if you're grabbed on a dark street while walking alone and can't break away, at least not immediately?

A sturdy, four-inch hatpin may be the answer to your prayer.

If worn conveniently in your coat collar or label (where you can reach it—not in your purse!), the little sticker can be an amazingly effective weapon.

Even if you are grabbed from behind, a determined thrust of a hatpin into whatever part of an attacker's body presents itself can break many a hold.

Don't be squeamish—jab! If nothing else, a nail file, a pointed-end comb, a pencil or pen—all these are potential means of protecting yourself.

THOSE SPIKED HEEL shoes you click about in are another effective weapon. Stomp hard on a mugger's instep and you may hear a cry louder than yours.

If you have a dog, turn him on the hoodlum.

Should an auto stop near you and the driver ask directions, furnish the information if you wish—BUT don't approach the car too closely.

While waiting on a street corner for a trolley or bus—NEVER accept a ride from anyone you don't know. The bus stop samaritan may be cruising the streets just to find an easy mark.

And don't wear enticing clothing when out alone late. After all, you want to avoid attention—not attract it.

LOCK DOORS, WINDOWS WHEN YOU DRIVE ALONE

It's amazing how many women can take a fairly safe spot—their auto—and make it unsafe by driving alone at night with doors unlocked, windows rolled down.

The result, all too frequently, is a form of kidnapping, so swift Madam Motorist has no opportunity to defend herself.

She pulls to a stop at a traffic light, thug runs up, opens door, slides in, presses a gun or a knife to her side and then—well, anything can happen.

SO KEEP YOUR doors locked when you drive. And your windows up. That's an absolute must. And remember that corners with stop signs and red traffic signals are the favorite hangouts for car-invading muggers.

Secondly, never pick up hitch-hikers. Yes, he may indeed be that poor, honest young fellow without a cent to get home—but more than likely he wants your car, your money, even your life.

Don't park on dark, secluded tree-shaded roads known as lovers' lanes. Despite the romantic image, these are favorite haunts for holdup men and sex criminals.

Light, generally speaking, is the enemy of crime and danger. Dark is its friend.

TERRIFYING STOWAWAY SEEKS UNLOCKED CAR

The woman who leaves her car unlocked not only subjects it to theft, but encourages one of the most terrifying of thugs:

The Auto Stowaway.

A trusting lady returns to her unlocked car at night, slips into the driver's seat, pulls away from the curb and then notices in the rearview mirror a man with a knife.

Not very pleasant. And very avoidable. Simply lock your car when parking it. And even when you lock it, examine carefully behind the front seat before re-entering.

DON'T LEAVE YOUR keys in the ignition of your parked car—even if you'll be "back in a minute."

Did you wear your fur coat, but it's gotten so warm you'd rather leave it in the car? Along with all those shopping packages? And that big purse?

These are open invitations to car burglary—a pestiferous category of crime that's almost inexcusable, because people turn their cars into display cases for hoodlums.

Put the valuables out of sight, securely locked in your trunk.

IF YOU ARE ATTACKED, DON'T KEEP IT SECRET

Should all your precautions fail and you are accosted or attacked on the street or in a car, you still can help protect yourself and others.

Obtain a description of the assailant and report the incident!

This can't be stressed too strongly. The man who bothered you is a dangerous enemy of society.

One of the things that makes our job more difficult is the large number of women who do not report cases of indecent assault, indecent exposure—or worse.

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That fellow isn't going to quit all by himself. Tomorrow he'll victimize another—maybe you again.

Somewhere, sometime we've got to catch him.

SO TRY TO REMEMBER something about the offender for future identification: His height, weight, age, build, complexion, color eyes and hair.

Type and color of clothing are also important, and if the fellow's a boy soprano or bullfrog bass, it certainly would help to know. Peculiarities of voice, face and mannerism are tremendously useful in tracking down thugs.

If a car is used, note the license number.

Above all, notify police immediately.

Never be without a dime for such a call.

DON'T INVITE PROWLERS INTO HOME—LOCK UP!

"A man's home is his castle," the law firmly holds, and we like to feel that, whatever the terrors of the streets, a woman indoors is safe.

Unhappily, this is not always true.

Do you properly lock your apartment or house when you leave it to go to work? Good. But an unlocked, easily-raised window is child's play for a prowler.

SUPPOSE YOU'RE OUT for the day and find the door to your apartment slightly open when you return. You sense someone is—or was—inside. Should you enter to find out?

I hope you answer "No."

Don't enter, Don't call out. The proper thing is to leave as quietly as possible and go to the nearest phone. A call will bring a police car in time, perhaps, to arrest the intruder before he realizes he's been discovered.

NO ONE, I'M SURE, wants to aid a burglar to rob her.

But women do it all the time. By advertising the fact that they live alone (a "Miss Jane Doe" nameplate on the door), by leaving keys under door mats or in other obvious places.

And don't—don't—leave notes on your door telling how long you'll be away. Only the prowlers will be grateful.

KEEP THE DOOR BOLTED TILL YOU KNOW CALLER.

You're in your home, your "castle," and there comes a knock at the door.

Danger may be lurking outside, if you're not careful.

First, of course, the door should be locked.

In August, 1963, a smalltime prowler entered the first unlocked apartment door he tried in a Northeast Philadelphia development. Minutes later, a lovely young housewife, Mrs. Frances Lieberman, was dead of 13 stab wounds.

I repeat—keep your door locked.

HOWEVER, THERE'S LITTLE sense in keeping your door locked if, the moment you unlock it, a man on your doorstep can force his way in.

So, it's a good thing to have a chain-bolt on your door, permitting you to still hold the line against an unwanted intruder.

Indeed, a peephole or a small window in the door allows you to look out without unlocking your first line of defense.

The fellow outside claims to be a salesman? Make him prove it. He ought to carry some form of identification. If he doesn't—simple. No sale, that's all. Don't let him in.

STAY AWAY FROM DOOR WHEN SCANTILY CLAD

The woman who innocently answers the door of her home in a nightgown, bathrobe or any other incomplete dress may be inviting trouble.

Often you just can't judge the character of the person who comes a-knocking on your door, so why tempt fate?

THIEVES, HOWEVER, use any kind of ruse to get into a home or an apartment.

Some look up advertisements or hunt out "for rent" or "for sale" signs and then knock at the door claiming to be home-hunters.

Maybe so, but you have a right to know where his wife is, where the real estate agent is. And you also have a right to keep the door open—for you to run out—and to have a man or woman-friend stay with you while the house-hunter is looking around.

Sometimes a strange woman will come to your door, feigning distress or sickness. Be very watchful of such person. She may be a thief looking for an opportunity to ransack your home.

Those unable to enter your home by the door sometimes have precious little trouble with the windows of the fresh-air conscious.

If you live on a ground floor or in a basement apartment or near a fire escape, you're open to a rude awakening if your windows can be pushed up and down.

Like your window open a little for fresh air? That's perfectly all right, so long as it's locked into that position and can't be raised higher.

KEEP SHADES DRAWN TO WARD OFF PEEPER.

SPEAKING OF WINDOWS, they are the favorite spy spots for prowlers and Peeping Toms.

So shades should always be drawn when you're dressing or getting ready for bed.

What if you keep getting wrong-number telephone calls on a certain day or evening? Your suspicions definitely ought to be raised. This may be a would-be burglar's way of checking to see if you're home and alone.

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Report such calls to the police immediately.
Remember a police car is as near as your phone.

If you are alone at night, a suspicious noise may be a prowler and ought to be reported.

Just as a woman faces potential dangers in her home—for example, the phony repairman who comes to look at your roof but stays to steal most of the valuables under it—other perils face women from time to time in the world out of doors.

JOB-SEEKER, BEWARE OF PONEY "EMPLOYER"

A woman answering an employment ad should be certain it is with a reputable firm.

THE WIDE-AWAKE FEMALE will be wary of the man who, in a darkened theater, picks out of all the empty seats the one just next to her. The movie house masher can be cured quickly and surely. Report him to the manager at once.

Women in public rest rooms who take off their jewelry to wash their hands often turn around a moment later with clean, dry hands—but no jewelry. Wear your jewelry always.

Despite enormous publicity, swindlers and flim-flam artists still find women victims for get-rich-quick schemes.

If someone approaches with a fabulous tale of finding thousands of dollars and wishing to share it—provided you put up some money, too—don't fall for it, please!

Why should they share it with you if it's legitimate?

DON'T STUFF UNNEEDED CASH IN YOUR PURSE.

If you are to be robbed, it's better to lose \$2.37 than \$110, isn't it?

Of course! So, one of the most basic rules a lady should follow is not to carry any more money in her purse than she absolutely needs.

Incidentally, don't keep any more money at home than you need, either. Robbery is never pleasant, but being robbed of a big amount manages to be even less pleasant.

YOU NEVER KNOW who is listening, so never discuss with anybody how much money is in your purse at home. Never leave your purse lying on a counter out of your sight while trying on a hat or making a purchase.

Never carry the bag loosely in your hand or casually over the shoulder.

Such casualness is an invitation to purse-snatchers.

But the woman who clutches her handbag close to the body makes it difficult to steal—consequently, young hoodlums who make purse-snatching a specialty generally won't try to make her a victim.

WATCH OUT FOR the person who crowds you unduly in an elevator, bus or subway. Robbery or other immoral purposes may be involved.



Ole Fredericktown Lodge No. 12, Inc.
FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

History and Purpose of The Fraternal Order of Police

The Ole Fredericktowne Lodge No. 12 was formed in 1960, with now-deceased member, Francis M. Funk being selected as President and having twenty charter members.

In September, 1962, the Lodge purchased 61 acres of land located in Clarke County on the Opequon Creek. With much needed improvements which were supplied for the most part by members, the Lodge has grown greatly. While it is the desire of each member that the Lodge provide growth to both sociological and psychological aspects of the community, it has been like most organizations, hampered by financial responsibilities.

In the growth and inception of this Lodge, we take great pride, however, in acknowledging the acceptance and mutual cooperation of the law enforcement agencies in Winchester, Clarke County, Berryville City and Frederick County.

It is the hope of the Lodge, that all members who reside in these geographical areas will recognize the importance of cooperation and will support these men and women who place public safety as the utmost factor of their life and community.

Crime knows no geographical boundaries; thus it is most important that citizens cooperate with all law enforcement agencies represented here. It is also hoped that, by means of this book, the agencies represented will themselves form a greater bond.

Officers and Directors of
Ole Fredericktowne Lodge No. 12

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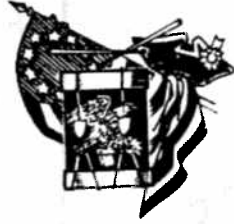
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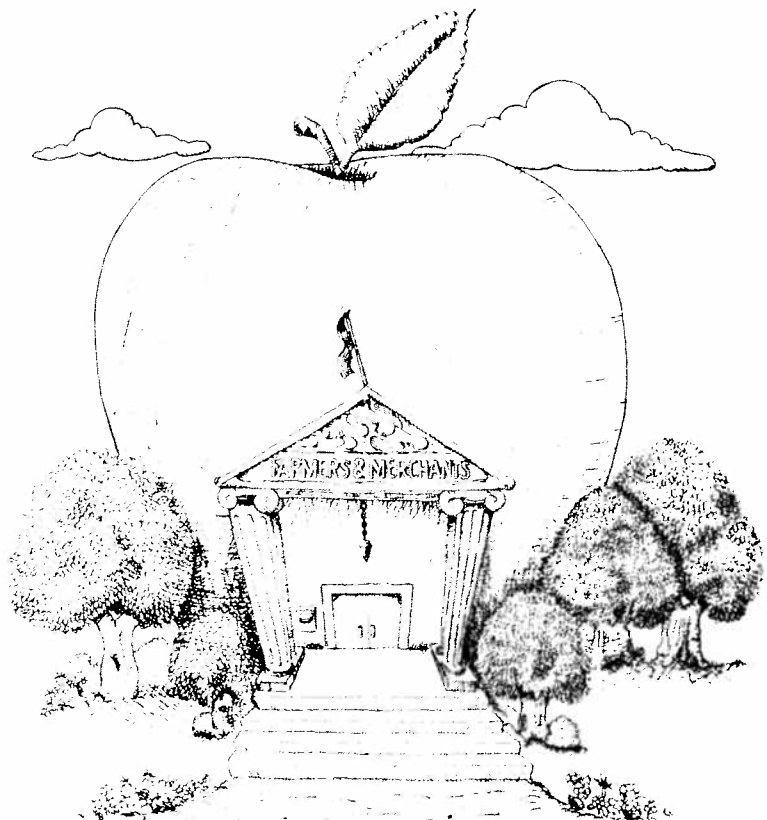
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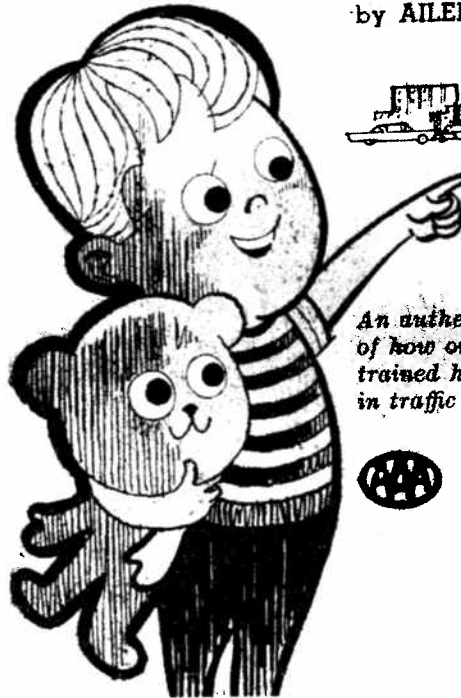
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YOUR CHILD AND TRAFFIC

by AILEEN SHAW



An authentic description of how one mother trained her child in traffic safety.



"A four-year-old child was seriously injured yesterday when she ran into the street after a ball. Witnesses said that Bonnie Savage darted between parked cars into the path of . . ."

Stories like this are appearing in our newspapers all the time. Drivers are swamped with warnings and signs urging them to watch out for children, but the most alert driver in the world cannot prevent death or injury to the youngster who runs into his vehicle, or darts from behind parked cars into the driver's immediate path.

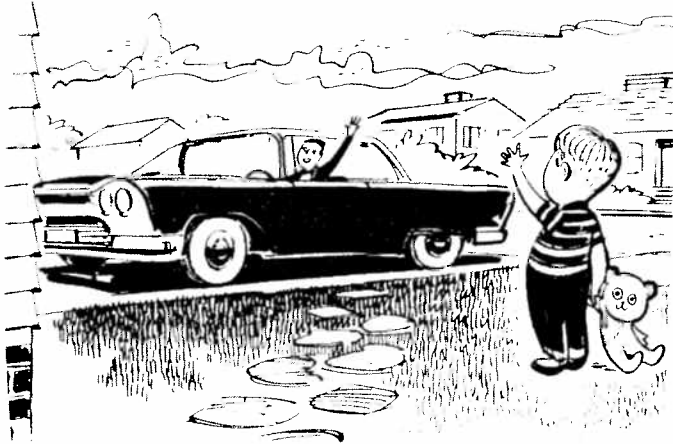
It seems to me that the burden of responsibility for our children's safety must be carried by us - their parents.

A small child doesn't know instinctively that flames will burn him. He must learn through painful experience, or be taught to avoid fire. Just so, he must learn about traffic by experience, or be taught. Leaving it to experience is too risky. Therefore, he must be educated to face his traffic responsibilities.

Many a baffled and worried mother resorts to the scold, punish, and warn method. There are

two objections to this approach. First, it doesn't work. Second, it frightens the youngster about something he is too young to understand. The family automobile is a pleasant element in his life. He is not capable of picturing it as a fearsome thing.

I believe that a small child can be taught without frightening him that the street is for automobiles and *never* for play. I believe that he



can learn, before he goes to school, to find a crosswalk when he wants to cross the street, to pause and look before he steps from the curb.

When Phil was a baby, we lived in a town of 15,000. Phil was an independent, impulsive and adventuresome little boy, and I'm happy to say that as an adult these qualities are still a part of him. But, without crushing his spirit, we were able to teach him when he was 3 to consider the street a forbidden territory for play. By the time he started to school, street safety had become automatic.

We cannot guarantee our children's safety and I make no claim to a way of doing so. But our plan worked with Phil, and other parents have used it successfully. I'd like to share it with mothers who are puzzled about how to cope with the child and traffic problems.

The plan is comparatively simple, if you can start *before* your baby is old enough to play outside an enclosed yard. It is more difficult if you have to re-educate after habits of street play have been formed.

I started Phil's training before he was old enough to know the difference between street and sidewalk. Psychologists tell us that the basic attitudes are laid down during the child's first three years. The attitudes of his parents toward him and toward each other, the love, hate, fear, confidence in the voices around him—all kinds of subtle things are forming his approach to living. So a child, like a small sponge, will absorb his parent's attitude toward such everyday actions as crossing the street.

As soon as Phil was old enough to walk, I used exaggerated care in crossing the street when he was with me. I always paused to look,

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"Triangle Diner"

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White Auto Store

Car, Small Engine And Homelite Parts

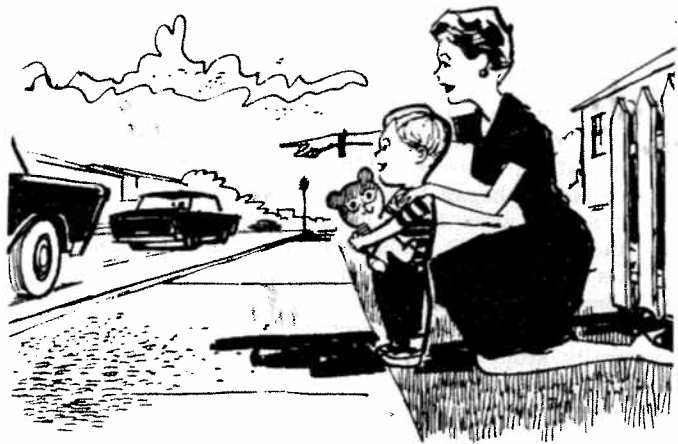
Post Office Box 175
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Compliments of

Bonanza Sirloin Pit

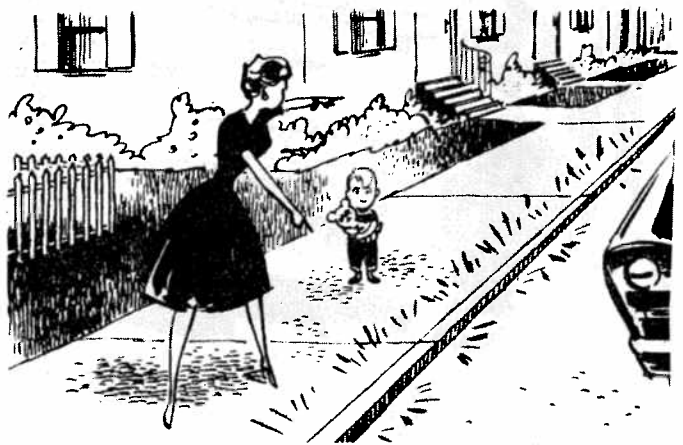
Delco Plaza
Winchester, Virginia 22601
Route 50 E.

although often a quick glance would show a clear street. I didn't try to explain the process to him. I just tried to build up an unconscious habit. Like all young mothers, I was often hurried. But I forced myself to go through our pause-and-look ritual at every crossing. I never dragged him in haste before oncoming traffic. I never crossed against a light, and we never jaywalked.



Until Phil was almost 3, he played in a fenced-in back yard. Then we started the next lesson in his traffic safety education. This part of the plan is tough. The method is simple, but it is somewhat difficult to carry through. How long it may take depends partly upon how tractable your child is, partly upon how consistently you stick to it. If most of the neighborhood youngsters run the street, your job is really tough. Perhaps you can interest other mothers in using the plan, too.

When we used our system in training Phil, this second step took about a week. The house was neglected and meals were slap-dash. But we felt that the goal was worth any amount of temporary discomfort.



The first day Phil played outside the fence, I pointed out the area in which he might roam. He could go as far as the Andrews' house in one direction, as far as the alley-way in the other. The street curb was his third imaginary fence. I explained that the street is for automobiles and that boys and girls have the lawns and sidewalks for play.

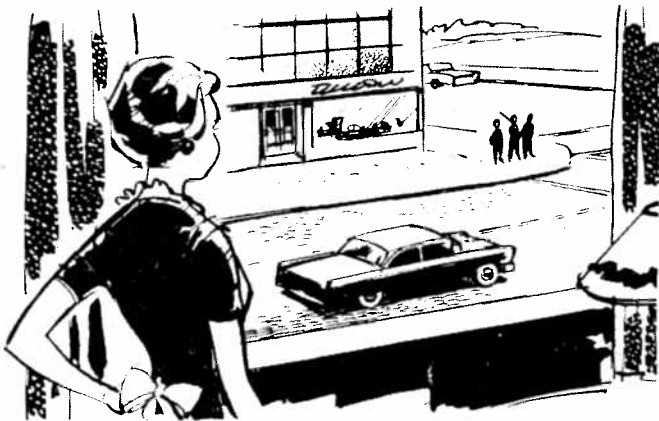
Then whenever he was outdoors, I let everything else go while I kept an unobtrusive watch on my small son. The moment Phil stepped beyond his play area, I brought him into the house. There he stayed for an hour. An hour is a long time for a three-year-old. Then we tried again. I never punished him and I didn't scold. And I never threatened instead of acting. One simple, consistent action is worth a dictionary of words.

It didn't take Phil long to know that without fail, the immediate result of stepping over the curb was to find himself inside looking out.

When the play program was working smoothly, we set about completing Phil's traffic education. When we walked to the store or went visiting, I began to let him take me across the street. I gave him the responsibility of the find-a-crosswalk, pause-and-look ritual. Without his being conscious of it, this had really become a habit with him. I had noticed for some time that when we reached the curb, he naturally stopped and mimicked my scanning of the street for traffic. We had turned an unconscious habit into a conscious habit.

As Phil's skill in how—and how not—to cross the street increased, his play area also increased. But we kept the rules against street play, so that when he became older, he and his gang found a vacant lot or playground for ball games and such.

Parents who have followed through with this plan say they get results with a minimum of fear. No guarantee goes with this home-made lesson plan. A spirited child will break rules. But I feel that the child who has experienced consistent training of this kind has a sort of built-in protection. A well-grounded habit cannot be broken by a momentary whim.



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Traffic Engineering and Safety Department
Washington, D. C.

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Cross Road Grocery
Winchester, Virginia
Phone 662-0547

George's Grocery
574 North Loudoun Street
Winchester, Virginia
Phone 662-9021

The Disco Shop
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Fox Den Restaurant
Route 340 - Box 512
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Phone 955-9813
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PHONE 662-7446

Eight Don'ts for Youngsters

Don't accept gifts of candy, ice cream, money, or anything from strangers.

Don't accept rides to school with strangers, wait for school bus.

Don't accept offers of a ride from persons you don't know.

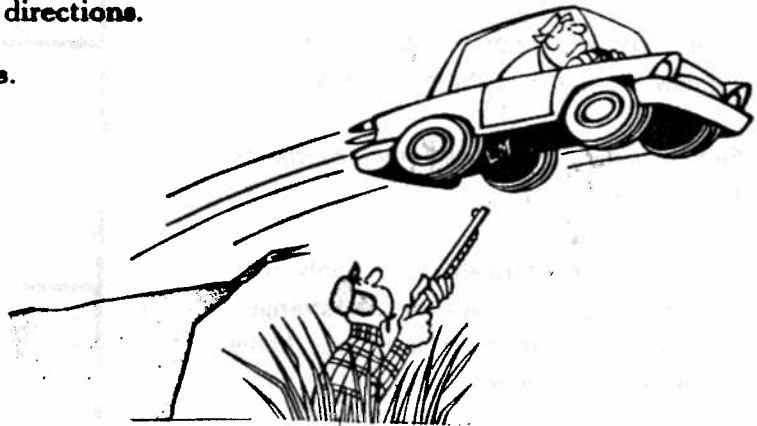
Don't enter empty or unoccupied buildings with strangers.

Don't go to shows or amusement places with strangers.

Don't go with strangers who ask for directions.

Don't loiter or play near public toilets.

Don't sit on laps of strangers.



**“ OH
THANK HEAVENS
FOR 7 - ELEVEN ”**



SHENANDOAH VALLEY NATIONAL BANK
Winchester, Virginia 22601
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**THE ONLY BANK
YOU'LL EVER NEED**

THE HOME

1. Have locks on all doors on outside, and strong chain or solid sliding bar on inside.
2. Have opaque blinds or drapes on all windows and close them at night.
3. Wear proper, non-provocative garments for yard work.
4. Do not be too forward or friendly with salesmen, delivery boys, or any stranger, and do not invite them into your home when you are alone.
5. Do not open a door automatically. Insist that caller identify himself.
6. Leave a light on outside, and inside whenever possible.
7. Do not hang intimate laundry outside on clothesline.
8. Do not bring in paper or gather clothes in from line after dark, without ample light.
9. Discontinue milk and paper if you will be away. Ask Post Office to hold mail until you return.
10. If you live in an apartment, remember that you have many nextdoor neighbors, some of whom do not come with credentials.

Phone 662-3337

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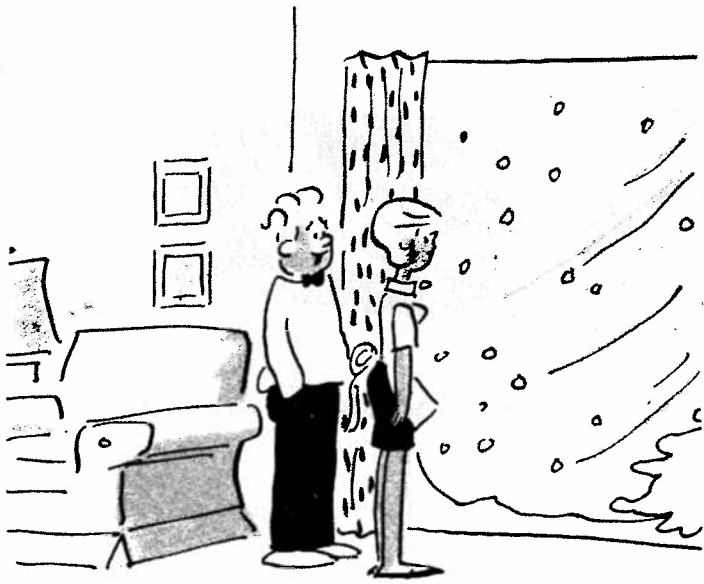
Phone 837-1125

Chalet Realty, Inc.

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Phone 955-3022

Larrick's Equipment Company

White Post, Virginia 22663
Phone 703-837-1100



"What do you say we go out for a spin, dear?"

THE STREET

1. Do not walk on dark, poorly lit streets, if possible — or close to bushes and trees. If you must take this route, circle around these dark areas and boldly walk in the street.
2. If you feel someone is following you, look for a lighted house. Go to the door and ring the bell as if that were your destination.
3. If you must run — take off high heels, and if possible, hold them in your hands for future use.
4. If a car pulls along side you, change your pace and look for the nearest house. The moment the car door opens — do the one thing least wanted or expected — scream as loudly as you can and as many times as you can, and run.
5. Always carry a flashlight, no matter how small, and a powerful whistle.
6. Stick to the walks and don't take any shortcuts.
7. If you are being followed, don't go directly to your own home. An unknown man trailing you might make note of your address for future use.
8. Vacant houses or office buildings are potential trouble — avoid them when you are alone.



Gerry Marcus



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I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of duty.

I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession . . . law enforcement.

THE CAR

1. Look around garage or street before entering car.
2. Always check the floor and the rear seat before entering car.
3. Lock car doors when driving. Drive with windows up, leaving driver's window open only enough for needed ventilation.
4. When stopped at a light, if man or men attempt to open car door — run the light if it can be done without colliding with another vehicle — and blow the car horn — long and loud.
5. Never pick up a hitch-hiker — man or woman.
6. If you are driving alone, never stop to help what seemingly looks like a person in distress. Let qualified persons do the rescue work.
7. If you are being followed by another car, head for a well lighted, well populated area, such as a shopping center. Or drive to the police station if near enough.
8. When you arrive home, let your headlights work for you by allowing them to let you observe garage before leaving the car. Lock your car whenever leaving it.

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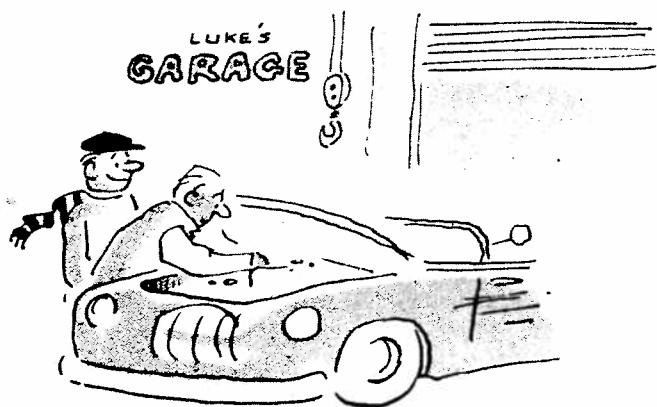
Waterloo Restaurant and Truck Stop

Intersection of Route 340 and 50
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
GEORGE CORNWELL - Owner

BANK OF CLARKE COUNTY

BERRYVILLE - BOYCE VIRGINIA
MEMBER FDIC

THE PHONE



Tune-up



Tune-up



Tune-up

1. Never give your name or telephone number to caller until you have positively identified him.
2. Hang up on obscene callers. Do not say a word. If caller persists, notify police and phone company.
3. If caller ties up your line, go to neighbor's phone and call police. Try to have call traced if possible.
4. Always give the impression you are not alone. ALWAYS!
5. Caution children about giving information on phone and tell them what to do if call is obscene.
6. Never tell caller your husband is out of town. Tell him he is busy, or that you expect to speak with him in a few minutes and ask caller to leave name and number.
7. Remember, do not encourage the twisted mind by indulging him, resorting to name-calling or any conversation. To ignore him is the best defense, and if all else fails, change your phone number and have it unlisted.
8. Your telephone directory listing should not indicate you live alone, i.e. Miss Jane A. Doe, but should read J. A. Doe.

**GO OVER THIS ENTIRE PAMPHLET
SEVERAL TIMES WITH CHILDREN
AND BABY SITTERS!**

RULES FOR BIKE DRIVERS:

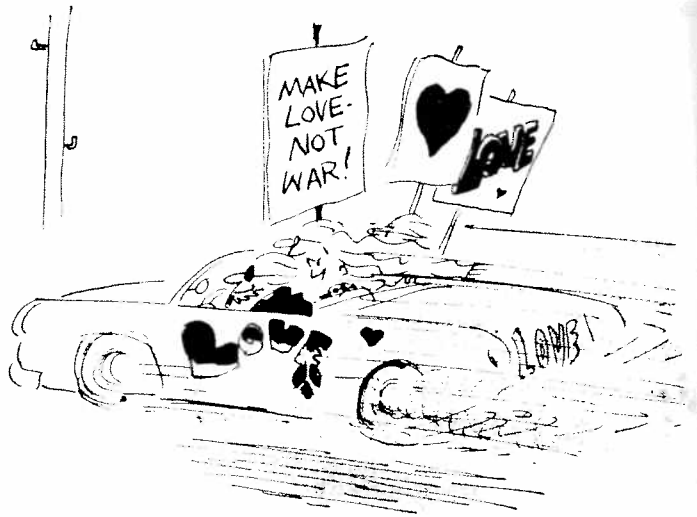
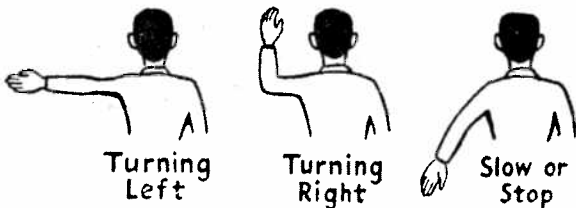
Your parents will be held legally responsible for permitting you to disobey any of the following laws:

- * Drive close to the right side of the road, single file, and pass parked cars with care.
- * Sit on the bicycle seat when riding, and never carry extra passengers—no “trick” riding.
- * Never hitch rides on other vehicles.
- * Never carry loads which prevent you from keeping both hands on the handlebars at all times.
(Or better, attach a basket to your bike for packages, so you always have both hands free for driving.)
- * Ride on bicycle paths wherever they are provided.
- * If you drive at night, your bike must have a white headlight visible for at least 500 feet, and a clean, red reflector visible for 300 feet to the rear.
- * Your bike must be equipped with a bell or horn which can be heard for at least 100 feet. Sirens or whistles are illegal.

SMART BICYCLISTS ALSO:

- * Walk their bikes across busy corners.
- * Are courteous to others at all times.
- * Use their bell or horn to warn others, never to frighten them.

When giving hand signals, use your left arm in the following manner:



Gerry Warau

"Now they won't be able to do either."

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Ole Fredericktown Lodge No. 12, Inc.
FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

The Fraternal Order of Police wishes to acknowledge the effectiveness of former Frederick County Investigator, J. Alvin Johnson, Jr. Alvin or "Big John" as he is often referred to by his many friends is and continues to be an invaluable asset to our community. Alvin is no longer employed in law enforcement, but his wisdom and influence will continue to be felt among many members of the law enforcement community for many years. Here, Alvin is presenting a plaque to Shawnee Supervisor Dennis Cole, commending him for his efforts in the support of law enforcement. We, the members of Ole Fredericktown Lodge, Fraternal Order of Police and their Associates owe these two men our greatest of thanks, and commend each of you for every effort that you have given for good law enforcement.



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IN YOUR FAVORITE
FOOD STORE'S
FROZEN FOOD CASE

TMRICH PRODUCTS CORP, BUFFALO, NY

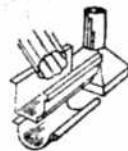
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Cameron Street
George Washington Hotel Building
Winchester, Virginia 22601

White Post, Virginia

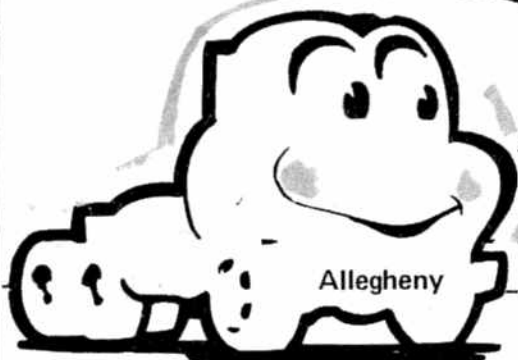
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ROAD SIGNS

**TRAFFIC SIGNS AND WHAT THEY MEAN
5 BASIC SHAPES EVERY DRIVER MUST KNOW . . .**

		OCTAGON The stop sign, red with white lettering, means come to a full stop and be sure the way is clear before proceeding.
		DIAMOND The warning signs are yellow with black letters or symbols. They warn of dangerous or unusual conditions ahead, such as curve, turn, dip, side road, or school.
		TRIANGLE The yield right of way sign, yellow with black letters, means slow down at intersection and stop if necessary. Cross traffic from either direction has the right of way.
		ROUND The railway advance warning sign, yellow with black crossbuck X and the letters, RR, means a highway-railway crossing is ahead.
		TRUNCATED TRIANGLE 14 inch triangle with 1 3/4" red reflective border and fluorescent orange center. This emblem is required to be displayed on vehicles that are designed to operate at speeds less than 25 miles per hour.



This sign warns of a hidden road crossing the travelled route at right angles.



This sign warns of a slight bend or curve in the road ahead.



This sign warns of a right turn followed by a left turn or bend in the road ahead.



This sign warns of a hidden road branching off from the travelled route.



This sign warns of a sharp bend or turn in the road ahead.



This sign warns of a winding road ahead.

NOTE: All signs shown on this page are examples of warning signs. The driver should slow down and drive with increased caution.

McWhorter & Sons, Inc.

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SPLIT RAIL FENCEING
CUSTOM MIXING & GRINDING
TRUCK SCALES



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Peoples Cleaners

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Altering & Repairing
Indian Alley
Winchester

Bayliss

Market & Gift Shop

Gifts - Souvenirs
Gainsboro Road
Winchester

Denny's Furniture Store

½ Mile East on Route 7

Winchester

Toledo Scale Company

Div. Reliance Electric
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