



Drugs Pose Acute School Problem

BRIEFS: ... Local high schools have been relatively free from disturbances so far this year, but one problem seems more acute than ever ... **DRUGS**

ELMWOOD BOOKIES haven't been forgotten by federal agents working on the betting dens. Word is that November will bring the bookies some unwelcome news ...

AT LEAST A half dozen communities in the five-state area have set this week aside to honor police and firemen. The action is to offset the radical group that labeled this week "Kill a Pig Week."

Greg Cook of the Bengals has some good news and bad news for his fans.

The good news ... Cook's arm is healing well and he could be throwing a football before the end of this month. It would be only light workouts.

The bad news ... Cook is scheduled for more surgery. It is expected that he'll go under the knife again sometime in November. This time for a hernia.

SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL, did you note the attendance figures at the Bengals, University of Cincinnati and Xavier games?

The Bengals had a packed house of 55,094. UC had 11,224 fans, which wasn't too bad, but XU had a lowly 6535 fans on hand.

HERE'S HOPING that the beautiful Delta Queen doesn't meet the same fate of her sister ship, the Delta King.

The Delta King is in her home port on the Sacramento River. It is rusted and rotting.

There is meager hope left that the government will pass legislation to permit the Queen to continue as an overnight cruise ship ... but there is plenty of hope that something will be done to keep the Queen from following the fate of the Delta King.

REMINDER DEPARTMENT: Voters in the Cincinnati School District should remember to vote today on the special 8.5 mill school levy.

Backers of the levy feel it will pass by a narrow margin ... while opponents are predicting its defeat.

In any case the ballot should be close and YOUR VOTE will count big ... no matter which side you're on.

UA Volunteers To Meet Today

United Appeal volunteers meet at noon today in the Red Cross auditorium for a second report on this year's fund drive.

The appeal stood at 34.5% of its \$10.3 million goal at the report meeting last week. Officials of the appeal expect to boost that figure "considerably" today.

Employees of Pogue's Department Stores will add \$32,000 to the United Appeal at today's meeting. The campaign will continue until October 21.

Cincinnati's Pay For Assaults

By PEGGY LANE
Enquirer Reporter

Assaults on police and firemen are making it harder to get help when you need it. Cincinnatians are finding out when they call for aid at Station X, the communications center at 1430 Martin Dr.

Inside that tightly defended "castle" in Eden Park, dispatchers deal with each call to the emergency number — sometimes one a minute — and try to sort out the urgent from the mundane, the true from the false.

Not everyone takes the delays good humor, but then, they are the result of shootings of police and firemen in the last weeks, about which duty officers and firefighters have no humor at all.

This reporter spent one shift with dispatchers at Station X, listening to them handle calls, calm excited citizens and absorb verbal abuse over the telephone.

"If I can't get action, I'm going higher," one rate man yelled at the police dispatcher over the telephone.

No cars were available to investigate his complaint of children playing in a dead end street in Price Hill. Patrolman Jack Moore told him. Those police officers which were in use were on matters of greater urgency, the officer explained.

Curses flowed from the angry man with a reminder that "I pay

the payroll tax, city tax and property tax and demand satisfaction."

Patrolman Moore promised to get a police dispatcher to send a car when one was available.

That caller was one of many persons directly affected by the shootings of Patrolman Edmund Schindler and two firemen near Rockdale and Reading Roads.

Police now ride two to a car instead of one in each vehicle ... because a suspicion increased following the shootings in the Avondale fire house.

Police overtime, given freely in the days after Patrolman Schindler's wounding, has been cut back to about two extra men on each shift in each district. That doesn't make up for the two-man buddy system's impact on cars working: only half of the city's police cars go on the road now. Half of the recognized "beats" get coverage from a car on a neighboring patrol run, dispatchers said.

The police department has about 925 men, understaffed by professional standards. Its strength has barely increased in the last decade, although, police said, serious crimes have doubled, and radio-dispatched runs have doubled.

Problems of no urgency are now noted by the dispatcher, an officer is sent perhaps hours later, when no emergency demands his attention.

Person involved in minor traffic accident, a fire asker ... go to district police stations to make accident reports, rather than call an officer to the scene.

On one shift last week, Patrolmen Moore and Lowell Reece and Sgt. William Zeisler quietly insisted callers to Station X give enough details to make a reasonable judgment on the "emergency" of each situation.

"You've got to take your time with someone who's excited," Patrolman Moore said. He recalled the night a bartender at Fifth and Pike Sts. called about a shooting. "I talked to him, calmed him down. I didn't think there was a bar at Cincinnati's Fifth and Pike and I was right, he was calling from Northern Kentucky."

At Station X, another facet of official reaction to hostility is visible. The dispatchers work in a tightly defended "castle," surrounded by chain link fences topped with barbed wire. At the gate, a television camera scans the scene unceasingly and captures everyone who approaches; downstairs and inside, the television image is monitored by dispatchers.

If they look out, it is through bulletproof glass. Upstairs from the fire dispatchers, the police work, protected additionally by a locked

stair door and more wire fencing inside.

Another day, a man in Delhi told Patrolman Moore about seeing a man leaving a savings and loan with his wife's purse. "I sounded like a purse snatcher." Instead, it was the first police notification of the murder of four women at the Delhi financial institution.

His comments were interrupted by a call from the Fire Tower about a box alarm.

Seven minutes later, the officer reported no fire in the area of the alarm. (The first seven minutes of a fire are the most critical, firemen say.)

The new procedure on fire box alarms applies only to boxes which call firemen at the Rockdale Avenue fire station. Chief Burt Lugganani said. To date only a dozen alarms have been affected by the changed procedure. Each was false.

Station X and district desk men say they haven't received many complaints from citizens about new procedures. People usually understand the shortage of cars, but desk men say the city's police should say the number of calls and people going to the stations have increased considerably.

Officers are afraid city administrators could decide to put policemen back in their cruisers alone. "They won't go along with this if they get many complaints," one veteran officer said.

Number, Please
Police dispatchers ask your co-operation in calling the right number for best possible service. If it is NOT an emergency, please call the City Hall operator at 421-5700. If it is an emergency, call the appropriate officers to help you. In a true emergency, call Station X at 241-2112.



—Enquirer (Mark Trellis) Photos

Dispatchers Handle Calls and Monitor Television Detector

... communications complex protects citizens, lawmen and firemen at Station X

Mere Survival Not Enough, Warns School Board 'Dean'

By JOSEPH PHILLIPS
Enquirer Education Reporter

Passage of the 8.5 mill levy in today's special election, said Calvin Conliffe, will "give us two more years to explore additional sources of revenue because it's obvious the public is hung up" on the property tax.

Conliffe, president of the school board and its dean in length of service, said a levy defeat would undercut the power of his board.

"Those who keep saying, 'Keep the tax rate low,' are aggravated by the inflation spirit," he said. "But remember education is not immune to inflation's ills either."

Making a final appeal for the tax increase, Conliffe said the board is aware current revenue sources are not keeping pace with the economy.

Yet he and the other six members are caught in the crossfire be-

tween low tax requests and pleas for better education.

"THE FUTURE of the school system depends on the power of the board to improve and revise the whole program," he said. "Without operating money, that power ends—it becomes nonexistent."

For example, he explained, there are still requests from businessmen who want improved skills among graduates, from parents whose elementary schools are still without libraries, from teachers wanting to improve the curriculum.

As for looking for other sources, Conliffe said, his board was the only one which did anything in the last general assembly. The Cincinnati bill, for increasing state aid to city school systems, died in committee.

These efforts will continue, he explained, but it doesn't answer his call for "an end to just the survival of education—it isn't enough."

One thing which has stirred him in

his seven years on the board, he explained, is that 70% of his board time is taken up with finances. "This is far too much time," he said. "I want to get back to education."

CONLIFFE says he still shakes every time he recalls 1967 when the Cincinnati school board actually had kindergarten on the chopping block by dispatchers.

"Just thinking about cutting it," the board president recalled, "made us think there was something wrong with education."

Informed sources said the mood of the present board clearly indicates they would submit another tax levy "sometime in 1971 at even higher millage" should the 8.5 mill request fail.

These sources said the board has already decided on project improvements and "rather than abandon these plans, they would simply lack on the interest needed to borrow themselves through 1971."

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Pellet Gun Used In Sniping; Man Hit In Eye

By LARRY SURRATT
Enquirer Reporter

Police reported Sunday that one man was hospitalized after a barrage of pellet-gun sniping incidents late Saturday in the Clifton-Corryville area.

In serious condition at General Hospital is Frank Newsome, 32, 322 Rockdale Ave. He was hit in the right eye and cheek with a pellet from the 2600 block of Jefferson Avenue. He told police three young men in a blue Pontiac sniped at him with a pellet pistol after trying to force him out of his lane of traffic.

A hospital spokesman said he did not know if Newsome would lose sight in his eye.

Two teen-agers walking near 25 Glenmary Ave., Clifton, reported they were fired upon by three young men with an air pistol.

AFTER NEWSOME was shot, police said, two teen-agers standing on the sidewalk at 145 E. Clifton Ave. were hit in the back by pellets fired from a blue Pontiac. James L. Sammons, 16, 67 Peete St. and Jimmy Saylor, 14, 72 E. McMillan St., each were struck more than once by pellets fired into a group of teen-agers.

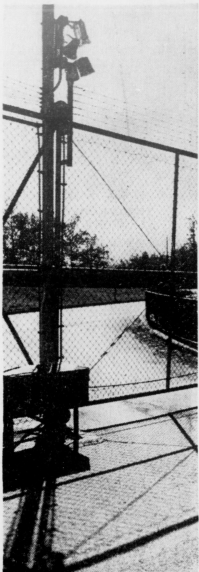
Police are searching for the snipers.

2-Car Crash Injures Six

GEORGETOWN, Ohio (Special) — Two persons were seriously hurt Sunday and four more sustained injuries of a more moderate nature in a two-car crash at US 68 and Hamer Road. Police say it has been the site of several bad accidents since the new highway opened.

Douglas Purtee, 16, son of Mrs. Phyllis Patton, 25, Powers Avenue, was taken first to Brown County Hospital and later moved to a special Cincinnati hospital. He was a passenger in a car being driven by his mother, who sustained lesser injuries, as did two other of her children riding in the car, Tammie, eight, and Jamie, four.

Eliza Wilson, 60, 107 Fourth St., Ripley, was the other person seriously hurt. He was a passenger in a car driven by Elmer Workman, 68, Yorktown Rd. Bonnie Hill, was elected at a two-day meeting in Louisville attended by about 100 persons who represent more than 100,000 state, county and municipal employees in IT states.



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Tight Security 1819 Survey Key To Ohio Boundary?

... lights, camera, wire

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Secretary of State's office here has found an 1819 survey of the Ohio River which could be important evidence in Ohio's boundary suit against Kentucky.

Mrs. Pauline Fields, administrator of the State Land Office, found the survey in one of 473 metal drawers built into the wall of her office in the Capitol.

The survey was sandwiched between documents which included an 1820 survey of part of the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

The Ohio River survey comprises 427 pages of manuscript and maps, all in pen and ink. It was conducted for the states of Kentucky, Virginia which then bordered on the river, Pennsylvania and Ohio at a cost of \$1397.

Although there are other surveys of the river made about the same time, officials said the one just found is the most complete.

The survey covers all shoals and other navigation hazards in the river between Pittsburgh and Louisville. It includes 103 sketches, the last of which is a large map, in well preserved colors, showing the Falls of the Ohio at Louisville as they appeared topographically in 1819.

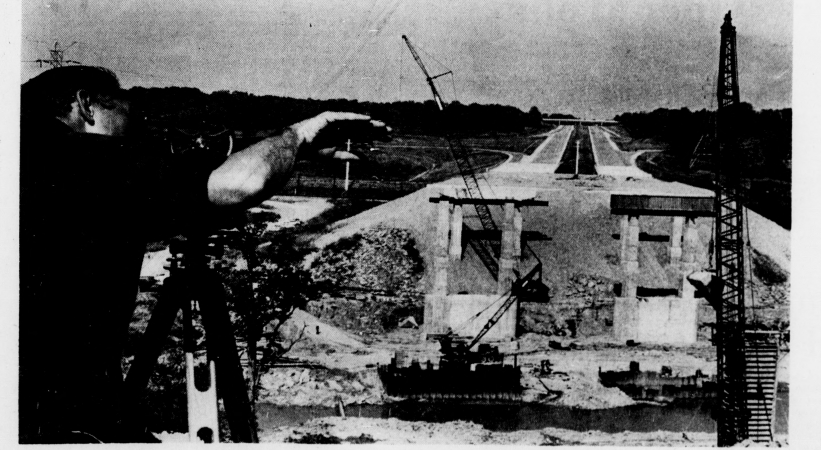
The document, which is in a fragile condition, is being photocopied. Working copies soon will be given to attorneys representing Kentucky in the boundary suit now pending before the Supreme Court.

WHEN VIRGINIA ceded the old Northwest Territory to the federal domain in 1784, the north border of the Ohio River at low watermark was the northern border of Virginia's Kentucky County.

Thus, the Commonwealth of Kentucky claims that low water mark as its northern border. Ohio claims which is contested in Ohio. Still to be determined by the Supreme Court is whether the boundary should be the low water mark now or in 1792, when Kentucky became a state.

Horwitz Chosen To Third Term

Raphael Horwitz, claims manager of the Cincinnati office of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, was re-elected Sunday to a third one-year term as president of the Assembly of Government Employees Central Region. Horwitz, 68, Yorktown Rd., Boning Hill, was elected at a two-day meeting in Louisville attended by about 100 persons who represent more than 100,000 state, county and municipal employees in IT states.



—Enquirer (Bob Lynn) Photo

Ahead Of Schedule

A SURVEYOR, Dean Bryan of Mason, Ohio, works on I-75 (the Circle Freeway) at the Little Miami River just northeast of Milford in Clermont County. The bridge at this point will link with the completed part of Circle Freeway (seen across the river) which goes into Hamilton County. Bryan and his crew are working on section 1, or 2.9 miles of

I-75 from Ohio 28 to the Little Miami River. Work on this section started in February of this year and is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1972. So far, this part of the construction is ahead of schedule. About 60% of I-75 in Clermont and southeastern Hamilton counties is under construction. Circle Freeway, when completed in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, will circle the Greater Cincinnati area.

DETAILS

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