

New Book Explores Police Role in Our Society

The role of the police in today's turbulent society is one of the most controversial issues of our time. On one hand, the "establishment" has the responsibility of upholding the law and protecting the public. On the other, the individual has the right to his personal and Constitutional freedom. The police find themselves in the no-man's

land between. It's not a happy place to be. In a new paperback, "Police Authority and the Rights of the Individual" (Arc, September 15, 1971), New York State Judge Sidney H. Asch explores the many legal and social aspects of police action. In layman's language the book explains the myriad court decisions relating to valid arrest,

the use of force, search and seizure, as well as citizens' rights to counsel, bail and pretrial release. Judge Asch explains how the police station itself has become the first bastion of our Constitutional guarantees of due process and equal protection under the law. And he includes a complete guide to what citizens must do upon arrest to protect their rights. He investigates the many complaints against the police and considers remedies — including the controversial police review boards.

Judge Asch makes recommendations on the ways in which higher standards of police selection, education and training, along with more sophisticated equipment and better pay, can improve police-community relations. He concludes that recent judicial decisions relating to arrests, confessions, search and seizure have made police efforts more difficult. But ease of enforcement is not the criterion by which criminal law must be judged. Law and order must be patterned on the underlying philosophy and aspirations of the social system. If the system is a democratic one, the police must support the fundamental objectives of a democratic society.



SHOW AND HEAR—A new long-play recording by the Zenith Hearing Aid Sales Corporation is designed to help those whose hearing is "normal" understand basic communication problems which come between them and the hard of hearing. The record, entitled "Getting Through" simulates electronically what those with various types of hearing problems actually hear.

'Time' and 'Feel' Dryer Differences Explained

RALEIGH — Automatic clothes dryers that you set and forget aren't new to most Tar Heel homemakers. But there is sometimes confusion about the two different types of dryers available and how each operates, believes Thelma Hinson, extension home management specialist, North Carolina State University. Timed dryers allow you to select the length of time you want to dry clothes. When the time "dial" is up, the dryer shuts off. Electronically control-

led dryers, on the other hand, have moisture-sensing baffles or screens that "feel" the moisture in the clothes and turn the dryer off when the garments are properly dried. On this dryer, you set the controls for the type fabric to be dried rather than for a specific length of time, Miss Hinson observes. Homemakers can now buy dryers that may be operated by both the time method and the "feel" method, the specialist adds.

THIS WEEK-END On Television Thursday Highlights

7:30 p.m. — ACTION PLAYHOUSE — "The Sojourner" — A foreign correspondent with a history of broken relationships makes a discovery that helps him accept himself and face the future. Efram Zimbalist Jr., Vera Miles, Herschel Bernardi and Howard Duff star. WTVB

7:30 p.m. — FILM SPECIAL — "Friends At My Door" — This film presents a description of the "host" family program for foreign students studying in the U.S. and shows how American citizens can help foreign visitors during their stay. WUNC

8:00 p.m. — SPECIAL — This hour presents the best of Henry Mancini, including the master directing "The Windmills of Your Mind" and "Conquest." Other highlights include Jose Feliciano, Nancy Wilson and Claudine Longet, as well as films of the All-Frazier fight. WFMY

8:30 p.m. — IRONSIDE — "Noel's Gonna Fly" — A disillusioned businessman escapes into the world of hippies with disastrous results. Richard Basehart and Tim Considine star, along with Raymond Burr. WTVB

9 p.m. — MOVIE — "Kid Rodolo" — A drifter finds himself enmeshed in a plot to recover a sizable cache of stolen gold — and protecting a girl from the desperadoes

Friday Highlights

Noon — BOOK BEAT — "An Education in Blood" by Richard M. Elman is today's book. A young journalist digs out the facts of an old murder case and discovers new truths about himself as well as the accused. The book was based on an actual 1930 murder case. WUNC

4 p.m. — MOVIE — "Western Union" — Randolph Scott, John Carradine, Dean Jagger and Robert Young star in this western about the pioneers of the telegraph — tough men who fought the elements, the Indians and each other. WTVB

5:30 p.m. — MOVIE — "The Marines Fly High" — This World War II comedy was made in 1940. Lucille Ball, Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Paul Harvey star in the tale of two buddies who fall out over a good-looking redhead. WRDU

8:30 p.m. — FOOTBALL — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football Conference and the Cleveland Browns of the American Conference clash in a pre-season pro football game at Dallas. WRDU

8:30 p.m. — NET PLAY-HOUSE — "Traveler Without Luggage" — This play was written by celebrated playwright Jean Anouilh. It tells the story of an amnesia

Saturday Highlights

7:30 a.m. — MOVIE — "Black Sheep" stars Basil Rathbone and Akim Tamiroff on today's Sunrise Theater. WRAL

2 p.m. — MOVIE — "Lonelyhearts" — Montgomery Cliff, Robert Ryan and Myrna Loy star in this 1938 film version of Nathaniel West's story about the personal life of a lonely-hearts columnist in a large newspaper. WRDU

2 p.m. — MOVIE — "The Stranger Wore a Gun" — Today's Frontier Theater stars Randolph Scott and Claire Trevor. WRAL

4:30 p.m. — MOVIE — "Charlie Chan at the Olympics" stars Sidney Toler as the Honolulu P.D. detective who battles the forces of evil in an exciting blend of international intrigue. WRDU

7:30 p.m. — SPECIAL — "Childhood: The Enchanted Years" — This GE Monogram Series special about the endearing world of preschool children also examines the scientific quest to unravel some of its mysteries. The program explores a period of childhood which is beyond the recall of adults and even school-age children. WRDU

7:30 p.m. — MISSION IM-POSSIBLE — A revolutionary leader specializes in robbing the U.S. government in tonight's adventure. Peter Graves and Leonard Nimoy star. WFMY

Meharry School Raises \$31.7 Towards Drive

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, the nation's only privately supported, predominantly black medical school, has announced that it has raised \$31.7 million toward its \$88.8 million development campaign. The funds, a combination of private and public monies, were raised during the first phase of the campaign and exceeded the goal for that phase by nearly \$5 million.

In a two-year progress report on the five-year program, which ends in 1975, the college points out that it has increased the number of degrees awarded in medicine and dentistry by 70% since 1967. At the same time it has more than doubled its faculty; increased the size of the campus from 17 to 62 acres; doubled the amount of scholarship aid to students; completed three major buildings and begun construction on six others.

Increasing the capacity of the 95-year-old school is but one aspect of its planned development. Also being stressed is the need to develop new approaches to the delivery of health care, especially for the poor in large cities and rural areas. Thus Meharry has launched a number of programs designed to attract motivated students to the health care field and to provide them with widened opportunities for studies in medically-related areas.

A 220-bed hospital, a neighborhood health center, and a mental health center are among the facilities which are providing care for the neighboring population of 120,000, along with education and research opportunities for faculty and students.

The success of the first phase of the campaign, according to the report, depended on creating a combination of new public and private funding sources. The report states that 35 foundations had contributed \$25,000 to \$1.5 million each; 82 corporations "from all parts of the nation" had contributed \$10,000 to \$500,000 each; that more than 16,000 individuals had given a total of \$1.7 million; and that the Federal government provided \$17.1 million. Meharry must raise an additional \$13.8 million by the end of 1972 from private sources "to maintain its forward movement, and to assure that its final goal is reached by 1975," the report says. It concludes that, "the nation's response thus far gives Meharry every reason to believe

YOUR MIND

PEACE WITHIN CAN MAKE YOU HAPPY

By William Thorpe

One thing in this world is certain: trouble comes to all of us. As the Bible says, "man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward." You would think that people would prepare themselves to meet the trouble that lies ahead. But, few of us do. When trouble lands on our doorstep, not many of us really know how to handle it. I'm aware of this because for over fourteen years as a business man, people have come to me with their troubles. Sometimes I am able to help them; sometimes not. But, through the years I have observed that the word adversity either makes a person bigger or makes him smaller. It never leaves him as he was before. Adversity can be the abrasive that puts an edge on courage. It can be the trumpet that calls forth the latent nobility in man. It can bring you closer to God.

If adversity avoids you for too long, you grow complacent, careless, and a little blind. I speak from personal experience. For years, everything in my life went well. People brought their troubles to me, but I had almost none of my own. Then abruptly, I found myself the center of a storm of criticism. I was bewildered and unhappy. I had my place of business on Pettigrew Street for years until the expressway forced me to move.

I am very happy now that I went through all the ups and downs and now feel free of my fears and troubles. I thank my God for all of my blessings. He gave me the power of positive thinking. I believe many of you can do the same. Take a hard look at yourself. People often find themselves in trouble because the trouble is really in them. If your trouble is something that worries you from some tragic incident that happened concerning a loved one, take it with serenity.

Have you ever noticed how many of the majestic healing utterances of Christ begin with a verb of action? "Go and wash", "stretch forth thy hand", "Take up thy bed". Action is a builder of confidence. Inaction is not only the result but the cause of fear. Perhaps the action you take will be successful, perhaps not. But it is better than no action at all. If you have troubles, don't be afraid to seek help. Some people act as though trouble was a disgrace, something to keep hidden. Others say grimly, "It's my problem, I'll handle it." Such attitudes are mistakes. No one is really self-sufficient: We all need help every day of our lives. In almost every area of trouble, there are experts to help you. Your minister, doctor, and lawyer. Is your problem a common one? Then there are probably organized groups who have been through the same thing. People who are alcoholics, people who have retarded children. These people have faced trouble, have endured it, and stand ready to help others. Don't fall in love with your trouble. Trouble often gives us a kind of melancholy importance that can be quite soothing to a shaky ego. It can also become a convenient alibi for failings and shortcomings. Have you ever noticed how many people enjoy poor health, dwell upon it, make it the unhealthy axis around which their lives revolve? Actor Walter Hampden, when asked what sentence in the English language he considered most memorable, quoted "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen; glory, hallelujah." There is splendor in those words. They recognize that human life is full of pain and sorrow, but they go on to express exultation. The last two words ring with the magnificent conviction that the spirit of man enables him to sur-

TURKS & OPIUM POPPY
President Nixon announced recently that Turkey had agreed to eliminate within a year her production of opium poppies, which account for about two-thirds of the illegal heroin reaching the United States. Officials have not revealed how much American money was involved in the deal.

This is a good time of the year to get up early and see a sunrise. San Diego reluctant to be site for convention.

Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic Leader, on American 7th Army in Europe: "The United States is shouldering a lopsided burden it cannot afford."

Hubert Humphrey, Senator (D-Minn): "Our economy is faltering badly."

mount his sorrows. That is something to remember when trouble comes, as it must and will, to us all.

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