

Law Teacher Assails Current Crime Attitude

NEW YORK—"The war of crime-control"—a story becoming more attractive as the "crime problem" grows more baffling and frustrating—was assailed here by Prof. Yale Kamisar of the University of Michigan Law School. "It's bullets go astray, if you are inconvenient, if civil rights are suspended, these are accidents inherent in warfare that is waged in crowded cities," Kamisar said in describing current law-enforcement attitudes.

"Criminologists of the humanitarian class are to be scorned, because they are the pacifists in this war. Defense attorneys are to be frustrated and outwitted because they are an enemy's diplomatic corps, diplomats who would make obstructions to the excess of authority indulged in for the protection of the public are giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

SPEAKING AT THE annual luncheon of the New York Civil Liberties Union, Kamisar noted that many people are disturbed by the criticism of the handling of the Vietnam war touches a nerve, high Administration officials question "whose side" is critics are on.

"I would hate to count how many times law enforcement policemen have asked their critics (sometimes subtly,



Birthday Party Time

A birthday is coming up, so it's to be a gay party for the girls and boys. Every child thrills to see his very own name in print. . . . and on a birthday cake their delight is a pleasure to see. Use a simple cake from your favorite recipe or mix. Plan to serve ice cream, of course, and perhaps a little Bosc poured on top. Here's the frosting recipe.

LEMON CREAMY FROSTING
1/2 cup Bosc margarine
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
Food color
Mix margarine, corn syrup, and salt blending well. Stir in lemon juice and confectioners' sugar alternately, beating until smooth and creamy after each addition. Add enough lemon juice to make a good spreading consistency. Stir in grated lemon rind. Take out about 1/2 cup and tint for decorating. Frost cake sides and top. Using a pastry tube pipe on decorations.

constitute a sorry attempt to drive crime back by hammering the external forces. It is no easy task, however, to refute the 'devil theory' of social ill; to shatter 'the illusion of American omnipotence'—the illusion that any situation which distresses or endangers the United States can only exist because some Americans have been fools or knaves."

Hare Seeks Laws To End Reign Of 'Traffic' Tramps

LANSING -- Like to contribute to a \$30-million fund enabling the state's traffic "tramps" to continue on their catfrenzy ways?

The scufflaw (a term borrowed from the prohibition era) is the sort who flouts all traffic laws, ignores violations tickets, and snorts at court summons, and drives on a revoked license.

Secretary of State James M. Hare says there are 30,000 such hard-core offenders among 200,000 drivers generally classified as incorrigible in Michigan. He estimates that it costs an average of \$1,000 a year to track down each, bring him into court for trial, and support him for a term in jail.

And you are already paying indirectly for the scufflaw's shenanigans.

IT AMOUNTS to more than \$6 a year for each of the state's near 5-million motorists, most of whom settle promptly if they get a ticket.

Hare believes he has a solution to the scufflaw problem and its tremendous cost. He has proposed a law which would permit the scufflaw's car to be seized and impounded.

Such a law already has been adopted in Oregon. In Michigan, a similar law has been passed twice by the House, but turned down twice by a Senate committee.

Hare now is working for reconsideration of the bill in the current legislature. He believes that it will be reported out.

"The Oregon law is a stiff one that merits investigation by the legislature," Hare said.

THE HARD-CORE offender, in his repeated failure to respond to traffic charges, usually winds up by losing his driver license.

Under the proposed law, the offender's car would be impounded for from 30 to 120 days if he drove while his license was suspended or revoked. The convicted driver would be liable for all costs incurred in the impoundment, whether his vehicle is eventually returned to him or not.

Seizure and impoundment of cars in such circumstances would add a heavy penalty which Hare believes is needed to curb the continued flow of the law-in-addition to sentences imposed by the courts.

'Hot' Paint Saves Cash

LANSING -- Hot paint that dries in 30 seconds may save the Department of State Highways more than \$100,000 annually, the State Highway Commission said today.

More than 300,000 gallons of paint are used by the Department each year to mark the lanes on Michigan's 9,200 miles of state highway. Until now it took up to 45 minutes for the paint to dry, and the crews spent much of their time painting and removing temporary traffic barriers.

IN AN EFFORT to eliminate this time-consuming and sometimes dangerous process, Highway Department engineers developed a fast-dry paint machine, believed to be the first such successful conversion.

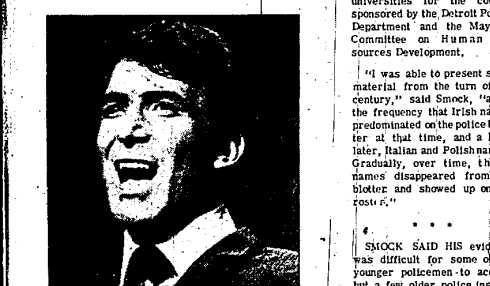
Paint can now be delivered to the pavement as hot as 165 degrees Fahrenheit and the track-free time in average air temperature and humidity is down to 30 seconds.

Experiments to date have shown a possible savings of \$10 a mile and that all painting can be done with minimum traffic interference.

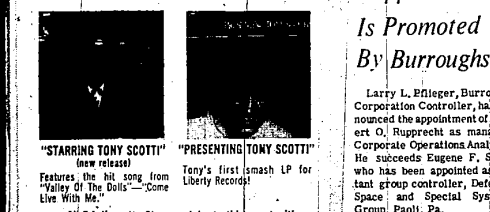
Three "hot" paint units will be used this summer and, if proven as practical as tests indicate, most of the nine remaining units will also be converted.

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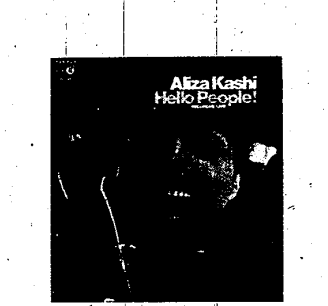


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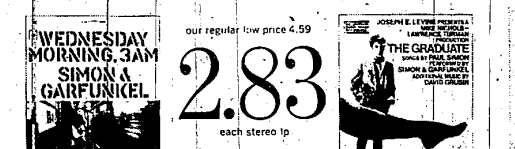


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