

# How Reserve Officers Help On Police Patrols

EDITOR: This is in reply to Mrs. Della Stechler's questions about the Redford Township police practices in her letter to you in the Oct. 21 issue.

Mrs. Stechler, are you so concerned about officers doing the job of one? Or may it be that someone close to you received that violation for easing through a stop sign?

Any time you see two uniformed officers in a car, one of those men is a reserve officer. This man (and there are many) does not cost you a penny! He does this job in his own time without receiving any pay whatsoever.

It is all voluntary time-time that takes them away from their families and homes just so they can help the regular officers make the township a little safer for everyone.

As to your question on their "hide and seek games." If you saw a police car out on a corner, everyone would be very lawful and stop for that stop sign. On the other hand, if that car was around the corner where that very lawful driver could not see him outright, that driver would most likely

## READERS' FORUM

Letters must be limited to 300 words. Letters must be signed with the writer's address. Names will be withheld only at the writer's request and for good cause. Please type or write plainly. The editor reserves the right to reject unsuitable letters.

continue on through that big red and white sign because he knows there isn't that much traffic in a residential section. Most likely the police had received complaints from neighbors in that area about people who ease through that stop sign.

There is good advice to anyone who comes to a stop sign that is to STOP, and when they come upon an EASE sign, call the township and let them know where it is. Anyone who eases through a stop sign is just as guilty as the one who runs a red light at a busy intersection!

WIFE OF A  
RESERVE OFFICER  
Redford

It took a year and a half for his case to reach the U.S. Supreme Court, and this august body ordered that he be seated in the Legislature of Georgia without benefit of oath. It is of interest to note that the other members of the Georgia Legislature who are black voted that he not be seated.

I suppose the decision rendered by the Supreme Court sets a precedent that the President of the United States of America can on some wintery January day refuse to take the oath of allegiance to the United States of America.

SARA GRAY  
Livonia

## 'Army' Has Friend Here

EDITOR: Who do the people of Livonia think they are? We moved to Livonia five months ago because we were told it was a great place to live as a suburb of Detroit.

I guess it is for certain people who have their own little churches, homes and such, but when a church, the Salvation Army, that is more socially-minded, for the old as well as youth who want to join the ranks of this "great city," it is criticized.

I was raised in the Salvation Army Church in Minnesota. It is there I learned scouting, went to camp and studied as well as having been taught a concern for others.

I never met a drunk at church. I could have if I had gone to the social center. But, so what if I had? Aren't they welcome in the church? Aren't there any in Livonia? I can answer that question by turning to my husband. He is a Presbyterian minister and he has met them - here, in this suburb. By the way, when I was growing up I lived on the east end of our town - the better class.

The Salvation Army gave us opportunities not found in many churches. It accepted and respected the lower class as well as the upper and taught all to work for a common goal - to love God, to serve others.

MRS. DAVID ANTONIAN  
Livonia

## 2 Leave To Become Publishers

Two management men have left Observer Newspapers Inc. to go into business on their own. William Parish of Southfield and Arthur McInnis of Oak Park formed a partnership to purchase the Cheesing Argus, a 12,000-circulation weekly near Saginaw. They will be co-publishers.

Parish had been composing room superintendent and McInnis composing room manager for producing the seven newspapers in the Observer family.

No replacements were immediately announced by Publisher Philip H. Power.

## County Has Films

A new color film on the public services of Wayne County government is available for viewing by clubs, citizen groups and schools.

The 16mm sound movie shows how the county dollar is spent. It is entitled "A Long Story, Short" because it covers all the programs financed by the \$200 million county budget in less than 15 minutes.

Members of the County Board of Commissioners, which produced the film, are available to comment and answer questions following showings.

A three-screen color slide show on the county government is also available for viewing. It runs 22 minutes.

No charge is made for either presentation.

Groups interested in arranging a showing may contact the public information coordinator, Wayne County Board of Commissioners, 1320 City-County Building, Detroit, 48226. Telephone 224-5025.



MOON TO SAY: 'AH!' — A Bendix Corp. engineer shows how an Apollo 15 astronaut will plant a thermometer into a 10-foot hole in the moon's surface. It's designed to help scientists determine the rate the moon is losing heat and provide data to be used in calculating the composition, origin and age of the moon.

## Bendix Awarded Moon Device Job

ANN ARBOR The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded a contract in excess of \$800,000 to the Bendix Aerospace Systems Division to add a heat flow experiment to the Apollo Lunar Surface Experiments Package (ALSEP) to be deployed on the moon by the Apollo 15 astronauts.

The division is located at 3300 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor.

The addition brings to five the number of ALSEP experiments carried to the moon on the Apollo 15 mission scheduled for July 25, 1971. The landing site is the Hadley-Appennine region.

The Bendix Aerospace Systems Division is the prime contractor and system integrator of ALSEP for the space agency.

The heat flow experiment is designed to gather data to be used in calculating the rate at which the moon is losing heat from its deep interior outward into space. Data will be transmitted to earth by the ALSEP communications center.

THE INFORMATION can tell

scientists much about the moon's composition, origin and age, including whether or not the moon has a hot interior core as does the earth.

The heat flow experiment will represent the first direct attempt to measure lunar heat flow and will be the first effort to study the characteristics of the materials beneath the first few inches of the moon's surface depth, according to Joseph F. Clayton, general manager of the Bendix Aerospace Systems Division.

Astronauts will drill two holes to test deep for embedding two sophisticated thermometers or heat flow probes.

A third hole, eight feet deep, will provide a core sample for study by scientists and for independent determinations on earth of the thermal conductivity of lunar materials - the extent and ease with which heat is transmitted through lunar soil.

This core sample will also give scientists their first look at lunar material from this depth. Previous rock and soil samples have been collected at or near the surface.

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## Why Bond Wasn't Seated

EDITOR: I should like to take issue with the last paragraph of the Julian Bond article by Betty Masson in the Oct. 17-18 weekend edition in which she states: "He (Bond) was elected to the Georgia House in 1965 although he was prevented from taking his seat there until 1967 because House members were angered over his statements against the Vietnamese war."

Julian Bond was not seated in the Georgia Legislature because he refused to take the oath of office and pledge allegiance to the United States of America and to the State of Georgia. The Legislature had no choice but to refuse him a seat.

## lady luck



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## Page Piece Draws Praise

EDITOR: A short letter to express my thanks for the wonderful sports column on Mike Page. I know that he treasures it as much as his personal contacts with the Detroit Lion players using the Detroit Country Day School football field during the past summer pre-season training period.

Mike and Terry Zangkas both of Country Day spent nearly the whole summer preparing themselves for the coming football season. It appears their efforts are being compensated. Terry, the school's junior quarterback, has shown tremendous improvement as reflected in the school's overall football performance. Both boys exemplify the high conduct standards of the school.

Again, many thanks for your paper's commentary on Mike and to you for sports in general.

NICK PAGE  
Redford Township

## Bad Crossing On Inkster

EDITOR: The traffic both ways on Inkster Rd. between Seven and

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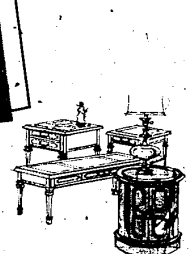
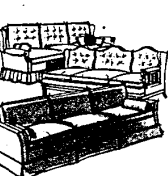
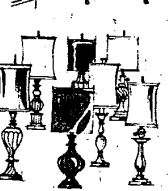
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