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# THE WICK

A combined campus newspaper

Volume 7 Issue 3 | Marion, Ohio | November - December 1977


# MPD: Young and Productive

—by Sheri Harris

"We've added sixteen new men in the last three years. We're a pretty young department," Marion Police Chief Robert Exley told reporters during a recent Wick interview.

"New men we're pretty selective about," continued the Chief. "They're a new breed — dedicated, with good attitudes."

And, Exley pointed out, its' not only the officers who are changing but the department itself.

"In the past, police departments have been too closed. Some policemen become alienated from the community," he stated. "Now, as far as I'm concerned, we're trying to open up; trying to familiarize the public with what we do."

To do this more effectively, the MPD recently added a new department dealing with community relations.

The department has organized various public information programs.

"Our public relations officer is setting up a seminar for businesses so they can identify bad checks," said Exley.

There is also an I.D. program for the marking of such objects as CB's and tape decks. There are marked witha county identification number so that if they're stolen and shipped out of state, officers there will know that they are not only from Ohio, but from Marion County, according to Exley.

Robbery prevention programs are also being held because, as Exley pointed out, residential burglary is the most prevalent crime in the Marion area; "residential burglaries are committed in homes rather than businesses, with small loss; and are a crime of opportunity," he explained.

To deter this, all pawn shops are required to notify the police of all goods pawned.

The MPD currently has 54 commissioned officers, and Exley said he needs about twenty more.

"Last year we had 30,000 calls and 16,000 auto accidents," he cited. "We're busy all the time."

He noted that the police-citizen ratio should be "two per thousand, which means we should have about eighty men."

"I think a lot of this depends on the community itself," observed Exley. "We're not a bedroom community, all residential. We're an industrial community with a lot of bars with generate a certain amount of calls and certain type of calls."


Door mounted shield of the Marion Police Department.

Exley pointed out that while he did need more officers, the lack of trained personnel isn't necessarily detrimental to the efficiency of the force.

"Right now, by being understaffed I get more productivity. I'm getting maximum productivity in everything," claimed the chief.

He explained that because of the decentralization of the department, any officer on the force can answer a call whether its criminal or non-criminal, avoiding big-city complexites where each officer is assigned to a specific type of call. He added, "It's the same man doing the same job."

Because so few are on the force, most officers work alone.

"We don't want a phantom force. We put men in one man cars so we're more visible to the public, so they know that we're there." said Exley.

On occasion, several men might be pulled from regular duties to solve a "high priority" crime. According to Exley, "If you solve a crime that has aroused public interest, you're heroes."

On the subject of public image, he added, "Policemen aren't expected to be perfect. That's why there are so many checks and balances. He, (the officer), is not the final say." Exley cited lawyers and juries as the major safeguard against error.

"Plus," he said. "I'm kept completely up to date on everything that happens, any problems, complaints.

"I think that through the media-you see it in every police show — and through high school programs, young people are much more aware. (Of their personal rights), than at any previous time," said the chief.

That and recent Supreme Court rulings concerning personal rights have upgraded the department, said Exley.

"In fact, its probably made us more profeccional than we were before," he stated. "Police have to have more training, more equipment, and more expertise."

Because of this, the number of officers with a college background could increase in the future, said the chief, "A college education helps you prepare for report writing, court structure, and court procedure."

Currently, officers are required to take written, physical, and oral tests, in addition to 400 hours of training at the police academy.

Due to this, personal policy is left up to the individual officer.

"Through training, they should be able to make competent decisions. If you put too much pressure on an officer, you're going to stifle him," said Exley.

Each officer is reviewed semi-annually. Since the department is not run on the quota system, where each officer must write out so many tickets per month, this review "has more to do with quality than quantity," stated the chief.

"We don't play any numbers games at all. First of all, we're not politically motivated," he pointed out. "We don't have to worry about that. I'd rather have one good arrest than ten bad ones."

Chief Exley said that for the months of July through September, 1977, taxpayers paid $7,580.57 for the upkeep of cells and inmates.

Though there are six cells with a capacity of two inmates each, prisoners are only held overnight "because of the conditions," said Exley.

"What can you do with this?" he gestured toward the cells. "You don't see any debris. We keep it as nice as we can. I have a man spray once a week so there aren't any lice or bugs."

The cells are dark with gray walls and floors. The bunks are wood with no matresses, but each has a blanket on it.

"The women's are a little bit better, said Exley, opening the door of the one-room cell across the hall. "It's a little bigger, there are foam matresses, but, still, it's no hotel."

Exley stated that when the new city hall is built, jail facilities will be improved.

"The new facility still won't be the best, but it will be better than what we've got," he said.

(con't on p.4)

**Special Related Feature on p. 4**

# Gerbils Dig Sand

Results from research done on Mongolian gerbils by Dr. Terry F. Pettijohn and Beula Barkes will be published in The Psychological Record in early 1978.

The research was done two summers ago and was supported by a Marion Campus faculty research grant. Dr. Pettijohn and Barkes, a psychology major, performed research on the gerbils in the Marion Campus Psychology lab to see what type of surface materials the gerbils would react with. The gerbils have been raised in the lab and had never left that environment.

The six types of surface materials used, according to Pettijohn, were wood chips, sand, terrycloth towel, sand sand paper, newspaper and plastic. The type of surface that caused the gerbils to behave the most unusually was the sand. The Mongolian gerbils dug and rolled around in this substance. Dr. Pettijohn hypothesized that since the gerbils were from Mongolia, where there are many sandy deserts, they had retained a genetic predisposition to dig in sandy terrain. Dr. Pettijohn also suggested that when they were digging in the sand they were trying to dig tunnels as the gerbils of Mongolia often do.

# Our Views...

With the features appearing in this final issue of Autumn quarter, The Wick has interviewed officials of the Marion City Police Department as well as the County Sheriff. (Scheiderer's Brand of Enforcement," Volume 6 Issue 10).

The comparison of the two law enforcement agencies brings to light some striking differences in their attitudes toward the public and their jobs.

For instance, dissimilar priorities concerning the quality of officers versus sophisticated equipment became evident when Jack Kauble and Frank Arnold both stated that well trained and competent officers are more important than sophisticated equipment. Sherrif Ron Scheiderer's statement pertaining to his department's procurement of not often used special paraphenalia, often at public expense, certainly suggests a different viewpoint toward the necessity of that equipment. Scheiderer told The Wick last spring, "We must have equipment available for any problems that could happen." He also said that it was a sheriff's duty to ". . .anticipate problems on land, water, and in the air."

Also, the two departments seemingly take contrasting positions on individual's rights as private citizens. While Patrolman Kauble said, "It's really a shame that people don't understand their rights;" Scheiderer stated that "people complaining about their rights is ridiculous."

The City Police Department appears to make it it's job to serve the public. On the other hand, the Sheriff's Department seems to place it's priorities on serving the law. The Wick believes that the Marion City Police Department is correct in placing their highest prioriries in serving the people.

# Results Researched

—Mike Flickinger

Ohio voters, by an overwhelming 62-38 percent margin, rejected the state's new election day registration law. State Issue !, which repeals that law, passed 1,931,110 to 1,208,787.

As Secretary of State Ted W. Brown had predicted, voters turned out in record numbers to decide the fate of the four state issues. Many voters, including a large number of O.S.U. students, used instant registration for the first and last time.

Turnout in the "University" areas of Columbus was reported extremely heavy. Many precincts were understaffed for the large turnout. Precinct 4 I, which includes the South Campus dorm areas, had large numbers of persons waiting to register. Stated pollworker Kurt Gearhiser, "An average of 15-25 persons waited in line to register throughout the day."

Students who used "instant registration" were questioned by the Wick about their opinions on the procedure. Mike LaRocco, Senior from Cleveland, noted "Instant Registration is good because it makes it easier for all to vote." Jeff Gamble, from Xenia, replied, "Instants Registration opens the door to fraud." According to State Representative Mike Stinziano, "Many students used instant registration and then voted against it."

Proponents of Issue 1 had cited that election day registration would lead to fraud. However, little evidence of any fraud has so far been found. Another argument against instant registration was that certain organizations, (such as labor unions), could influence uninformed persons to vote. Stated Pat Sweet of the AFL-CIO, "We got people out to vote, but they voted how they felt and not according to union recommendation."

Locally, Marion County followed voting patterns of the state in approving Issue 1 by a 12,712 to 5,576 vote. A very heavy turnout of 19,570 county residents voted. Herman Rinehart, director of the Marion County Board of Elections told the Wick, "There were no major problems involving instant registration or the election." Rinehart also attributed some of the increased turnout to election day registration, but noted, "Exact figures will not be available for a while."

Some precincts of the county reported vastly different numbers of new registrants. Marion Township F, a predominately Republican precinct, reported only 9 new registrants, while the cities Democratic precincts in the 1st and 3rd wards reported large numbers of persons registering.

Analysis of the Marion County vote revealed that Issue 1 passed by 4 to 1 margins in the counties predominately Republican, (Marion Township and 6th ward), precincts. Issue 1, however, barely passed in the cities largely Democratic 1st and 3rd wards.

With the passage of Issue 1, Ohio's instant registration law is repealed. For all future elections all new voters will be required to register 30 days prior to an election. Additionally, all voters must exercise their right every 4 years or they will be removed from the roles.

While Issue 1 was approved, Issues 2, 3, and 4 were strongly defeated. Issue 2, which would have outlawed the leghold trap, was rejected by 63 to 37 percent. Issue 3, the housing credit amendment was turned down by a 61 to 39 percent margin. A 72 to 23 percent defecit defeated Issue 4. This amendment would have raised the state debt ceiling.

# Stamps Sought

Located just inside the doors of the OSUM Library is a brown envelope with a corresponding article from the MARION STAR taped just above it.

The envelope is there for people to dispose of any used postage stamps they might have. The article explains that a retired 56 year old Marion area man enjoys collecting stamps.

Mr. Fred Spurlock of Smeltzer Rd. has been collecting stamps off and on since he was 13. Anyone having any used postage stamps that they are willing to part with is encouraged to donate to Mr. Spurlock's collection.

# Club Sows Seeds

The Prairie Dog Club, whose function is to plant seeds in the OSUM-MTC prairie in the spring, meets every other Wednesday at 3:00 in room 385.

According to Prairie Dog president, Celeste Reszcynski, the club members collect seeds from a prairie near Caledonia in the fall. These seeds are then planted in the prairie behind OSUM-MTC. The club also plans for a field trip to Killdeer Reserve. Plans are also under way to attend the North American Prairie Conference in 1978.

The name of the club was coined by vice-president Lori Van Gorden. The twelve-member club is assisted by Dr. Yoder.

# AMS Chapter Started

The M.T.C. Business Office Education department is starting a college chapter of the Administrative Management Society (AMS) which will be open to all business students. Purpose of the organization is to prepare students for their future in management by familiarizing them with management related activities, providing an opportunity for career selection and advice, encouraging a closer relationship with people in management and in general, giving them a broad perspective of the field.

Organizational activities of the chapter, which is being developed in conjunction with the Ohio Chapter of AMS, will begin Winter Quarter.

Faculty advisor will be Richard L. Claflin.

# Scholarship Awarded

The Harry G. Crews Foundation announced the recipient of the Francesca De Boya Memorial Art Scholarship. The portfolio submitted by Al Betchayura Phreezinyeras, in the opinion of the judges best exemplified the standard of excellence exhibited in the work of the late, great and sexually prolific Francesca De Boya. Phreezinyeras, a Slovenian art student, seems particularly gifted in the medium of Fast Food and Garbage art. As recipient of the scholarship, Phreezinyeras is being sent to the Walla Walla Ultra-Fine School of Art located in Walla Walla, Washington. His painting "Encounter With Salami", done in acrylics and Gulden's Brown Mustard, will be on display during the International Exposition for Fast Food and Garbage Art to be held on the combined campus of OSUM-MTC in the Convocation Center of Morrill Hall through the months of January and February 1978.


# People:

The Wick is a monthly newspaper, published for the joint-campus of OSUM-MTC. The views expressed are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administration and/or faculty.

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# MTC Dates & Briefs

December 2

Last day to withdraw or drop a class.

December 9

Fall Quarter classes end

December 12-16

Winter Quarter open registration for continuing students (by appointment only).

January 3

Winter Quarter classes begin.

MTC students must see their advisors prior to winter registration. Students will receive notice of the advisor appointed to them by mail. If they do not, they should see an office secretary.

MTC has a new evening receptionist, Linda Pennington, to help students attending evening classes.

MTC will begin staffing their administrative area Monday through Thursday from 5:00 till 8:00 p.m.

Richard L. Claflin has accepted an invitation to moderate a panel discussion on technical education during the 50th annual Ohio Business Teachers Convention April 21-22.

# Carey Missed

Jim Carey, who was in a truck train collision a few weeks ago, is in guarded condition in the Intensive Care Unit of Marion General Hospital after an operation to replace the broken bones in his neck. Jim has been with the janitorial staff of OSUM for eight years. All those who know him, miss him and hope that he has a speedy recovery.

# News

## Briefs . . .

The following radio stations will broadcast news of school closings: Marion-WDIF, WMRN, Upper Sandusky-WYAN, Kenton-WKTN, Bucyrus-WBCO, Galion-WGLX, Delaware-WDLR.

In Crawford County this information is available on a 24 hr. basis by calling: Galion-468-9081, Bucyrus-562-9010.

★★★

Twisting succumbed to boogeying Saturday at the 50's dance sponsored by student activities.

Twenty-five people attended the affair although less than 15 were present at any one time. Tom Moore of WDIF d.j.'ed the fifties dance that ended as a seventies disco.

A prize was presented to the lone costumed couple as "best dressed." The highlight of the evening was the Jimmy Young vs. Ken Norton boxing match on television.

★★★

Preschool child supervision will be available to parents taking classes next quarter.

Interested people should contact Ms. Nettie Lukas or Ms. Karen Anderson as soon as possible. The nursery is open weekdays 8-4 p.m.

Cost is $2 a week, but the Mother or Father is asked to volunteer three or four hours a week in the nursery.

According to nursery workers, children should be toilet trained.

# Varsity Cagers Shell Faculty

Despite Faculty Coach Terry Paul's valiant effort, the OSUM-MTC faculty went down to defeat 104-49 at the hands of the OSUM-MTC varsity earlier this month.

Paul was contacted after the game and stated that he was "definately outcoached" but was looking forward to a "re-match next year."

The Faculty Mentor scored half of his four points on a full court shot that was actually a pass.

Opposing head coach Del Noble commented of Paul's shot, "I want him," (Paul), "to come out and work with our boys on it".

The varsity Hawks got off to a 7-0 lead and were never headed.

Leading the varsity cagers in scoring were Steve French with 25 pts., Tom Murphy with 18 pts., and Tim Conley added 11, while playing an excellent game at point guard.

In describing his team's lopsided victory, Noble was very pleased, "We just plain outran them, they were really out of condition. They did show flashed of what they used to be."

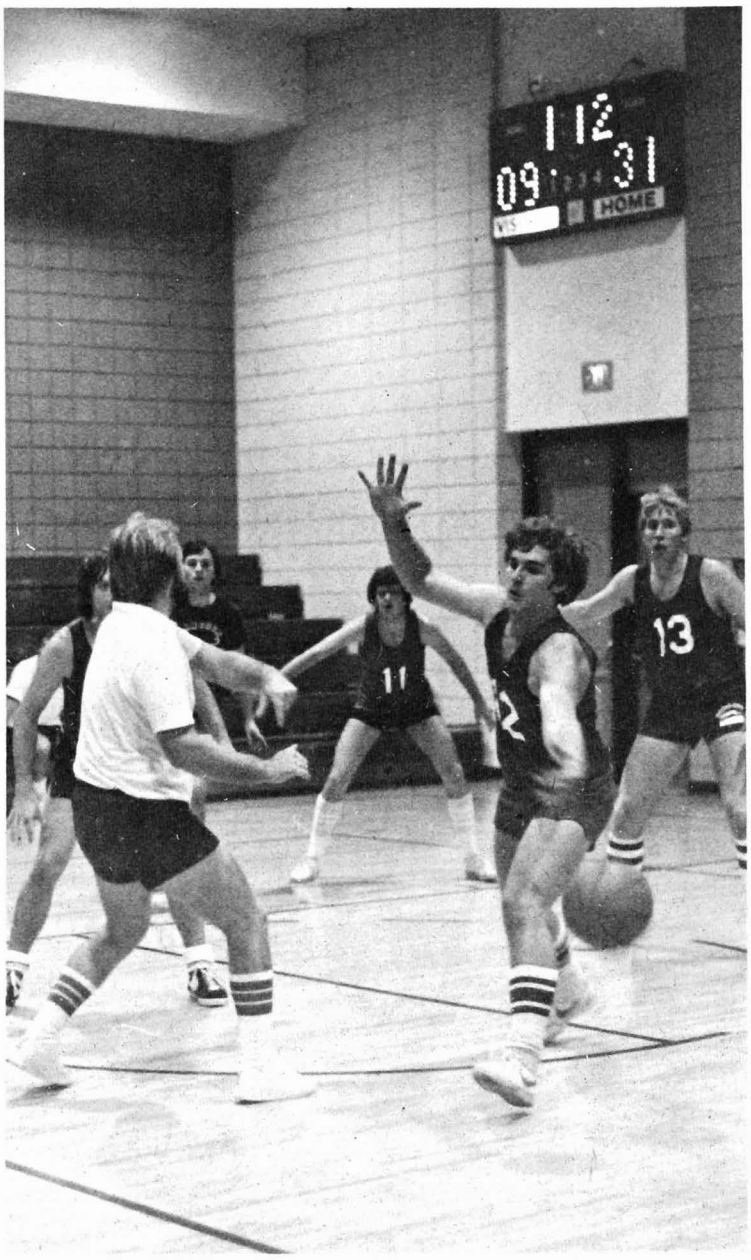
"As Ed," (Brant) "was at the foul line trying to score the 100th point, the roar of the crowd, all 25 of them, was deafening," quipped official timekeeper Chas. Harmon.

Ed Brandt did score the 100th point late in the second half.

Before the Hawks reached the century mark, Noble approached the faculty bench to offer team mercy. Chided by this humiliating gesture, the faculty barraged the Hawk mentor mercilessly until the coach returned to his bench.

Overall, the game was a laugher, but it did provide valuable experience for the Hawk cagers; it gave them confidence, a day off from practice, and the entire team the opportunity to play. Each of Noble's charges scored at least five points.

Coach Paul concluded his post-game remarks by stating, "Judging by the way the team played", (the varsity), "They'll have a dynamic year."




Scoreboard tells the story.

In late breaking action, The Wick's sports dept. learned that the Hawk's won their Nov. 11th home-opener over Faithway Baptist 104-90. Tom Murphy and Bob Gooding paced the OSUM-MTC roundballers with 25 and 22 points respectively.

The following night at Josephinium College in Worthington, Coach Del Noble's charges lost a "cliff-hanger" 69-68 despite a 20 point performance by Murphy. On the bright side, however, the Hawk's defense did limit Josephinium's 6-6 junior pivotman Leslie Niemeyer to 16 points. Neimeyer averaged 25 points a game for the "priests" last season.

# Basketball Schedule

1977 - 1978

November
- 11 Faithway (Mich) Baptist College, home (H, 104-90)
- 12 Josephinum College at Worthington (69-H, 68)
- 19 St Meinrad (Ind) College, home (H, 65-64)
- 25 Ohio Valley College at Parkersburg, W. Va.

December
- 2 Clark Tech College, home
- 10 Northwest Tech College at Pauling
- 16 Northwest Tech College, home

January
- 7 Clark Tech College at Springfield
- 13 Josephinum College, home
- 14 at Mt. Vernon Bible College
- 20 Bliss College, home
- 27 Mt. Vernon Bible College, home

February
- 3 St. Gregory College, home
- 4 Bliss College, away
- 17 Indiana State Tech College, home

# Criteria for Survival on Main Campus

| Performance factors | Far exceeds job requirements | Exceeds job requirements | Meets job requirements | Needs some improvement | Does not meet minimum requirements |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quality | Leaps tall buildings with a single bound | Must take running start to leap over tall buildings | Can only leap over a short building or medium with no spires | Crashes into buildings when attempting to jump over them | Cannot recognize buildings at all, let alone jump |
| Timeliness | Is faster than a speeding bullet | Is as fast as a speeding bullet | Not quite as fast as a speeding bullet | Would you believe a slow bullet? | Wounds self with bullets when attempting to shoot gun |
| Initiative | Is stronger than a locomotive | Is stronger than a bull elephant | Is stronger than a bull | Shoots the bull | Smells like a bull |
| Adaptability | Walks on water consistently | Walks on water in emergencies | Washes with water | Drinks water | Passes water in emergencies |
| Communication | Talks with God | Talks with the angels | Talks to himself | Argues with himself | Loses those arguments |

— Anonymous

# Police Work Explored

"We're not out here to hassle anyone. . .we're out here to do our jobs for eight hours like everybody else," said patrolman Jack Kauble of the Marion City Police Department.

Recently, two Wick reporters rode with Kauble and officer Frank Arnold for three hours in the city police van.

Kauble stated "It's really a shame that people don't understand their rights."

Kauble also commented that before they can pull anyone over they must have "probable cause". This could be when something appears wrong with a car, such as the taillights being out. A car being driven "suspiciously" also provides a probable cause.

The police van is equipped with first aid equipment, a 12 gauge shotgun, a bulletproof vest plus lab equipment. It can also be used as a paddy wagon when necessary.

Both officers commented that well trained and competent officers are more important than sophisticated equipment.

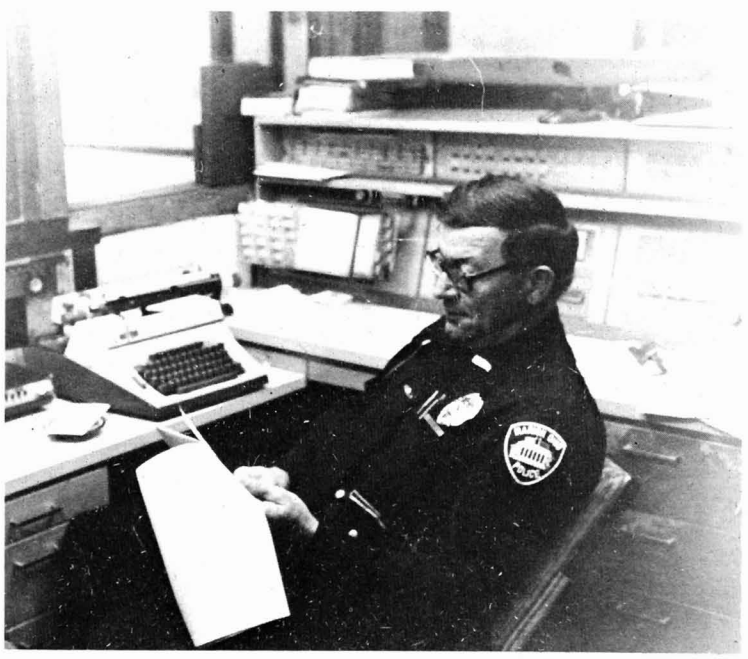
Each police unit is assigned a specific area to patrol. Even numbered cars are generally assigned to the east end of town, and odd numbered cars to the West end. The 'loop' is patrolled by officers with no calls to attend to. Two man units are basically used, according to Arnold, in domestic calls and in patrolling the downtown area, particularly the bars.

Arnold added that one-man units are used for traffic control. "That doesn't mean we won't give someone a ticket for breaking a traffic law right in front of us." Arnold said.

According to Kauble, handing domestic trouble is a major part of the 410 hours of training they had at the Ohio State Police Academy in Columbus.

Kauble also said that during their training the idea of serving the public is drilled into them. When they give someone a ticket they are protecting other citizens by possibly averting an accident.

During the three hours the Wick reporters observed the officers, they pulled over two cars for traffic violations. The policemen gave both motorists warnings instead of tickets. They said that is the way they usually handle traffic violations as long as the offender realizes his mistakes and is cooperative.



Police dispatcher handles a variety of responsibilities.

Whether or not a ticket is given or an arrest is made is entirely up to the officer. They are free to judge individual circumstances and decide if an arrest is necessary. Both officers stated that it bothers them to have a ticket challenged and beaten in court.

That night patrolmen answered a call to a N. Main St. Bar about a purse-snatching. After questioning the victim they spent 30-40 minutes searching the area for the purse and the thief. The officers had assistance from three other units in their search.

Kauble said that it is not uncommon for several units to answer a call because unknown trouble might arise and a suspect will be less likely to run if he sees more than one car.

That same night the officers helped serve an arrest warrant on a man for auto theft. Several officers surrounded the house in case the alleged theif tried to escape. He didn't.

The officers also walked through most of the bars on Main St. Most bar Owners, according to Kauble and Arnold, appreciate them walking through because it might stop trouble before it starts. Some bar owners however, resent their presence.

Patrons also react differently to the officers in the bars. While one man told us, "it doesn't bother me", others stared and had choice words for the patrolmen.

Arnold said that it does bother him to be called a "pig." He said, by saying that, people are "challenging us" to react. If the officers know who calls them the various nicknames they can arrest him. Arnold added that the names generally come from crowds and not much can be done about it.

Their purpose in walking through the bars, according to both officers, is to watch for minors and drunks. When they find someone drunk the officer can tell the bartender not to serve that person any more alcohol. It is illegal to sell alcohol to anyone already intoxicated.

That night the Wick observed the patrolmen found a drunk couple in a bar who had apparently been fighting. They called a cab for the couple and sent them home. Kauble and Arnold both said that they would rather handle such situations in that manner. They know that even if they arrest these people, most of them will be in the same bar in the same shape the next night.

Their most common calls are misdemeanors for which they can make no arrest. The patrolmen said that they had to see most misdemeaners being committed before they can make the arrest. They are not permitted to take anyone's word that someone else was unruly or broke out a windshield. All the police can do is file a report and question the supposed offender. It is then up to the complaintant to file charges.

If an arrest is made in such a situation and the accused is acquitted they risk being named in a false arrest suit. An off duty officer can make a felony arrest but can only make a misdemeanor arrest when property is endangered.

The officers hope that the many new young officers on the city's police force will help to improve its public image. Kauble does not see the youth of many of the officers leading to overmotivation.

There are presently no women on the force, other than dispatchers. The reason, according to Arnold, is that they can't pass the agility test. Neither patrolman voiced any objection to working with a female officer.

Both Arnold and Kauble, ages 27 and 31 respectively, are interested in moving up in the force. Kauble, however, said "I like being here. . .where it's at . . . I feel I can help the public more right here."

# Co-op Provides Experience

It's a new course for Marion Technical College-Cooperative Education, coordinated by a familiar face at Marion Technical College, Ruth Wilson.

Cooperative Education, commonly referred to as "Co-op", is an educational plan designed to enrich a student's education by providing practical on-the-job experience which relates to his or her program of study. The cooperative effort by the College and business enables the student to combine the quarter of mid-management study with one to two quarters of work at a participating company. The principle goals of Cooperative Education are career orientation, job upgrading, and professional development.

Cooperative Education in the past has been a requirement of all Marketing/Management students. It has met with such success in the business community and with the students involved that it has been expanded. Cooperative Education is now available as an elective to any Business or Engineering student at Marion Technical College.

Ms. Wilson has been with Marion Technical since 1971 serving as instructor and coordinator of Marketing/Management Program. She is now the Cooperative Education Coordinator serving the business community and students with guidance and supervision in the development of a profitable experience.

# City Police Dept.

(con't from p. 1)

The chief also noted that the new city hall would improve intercommunications between offices.

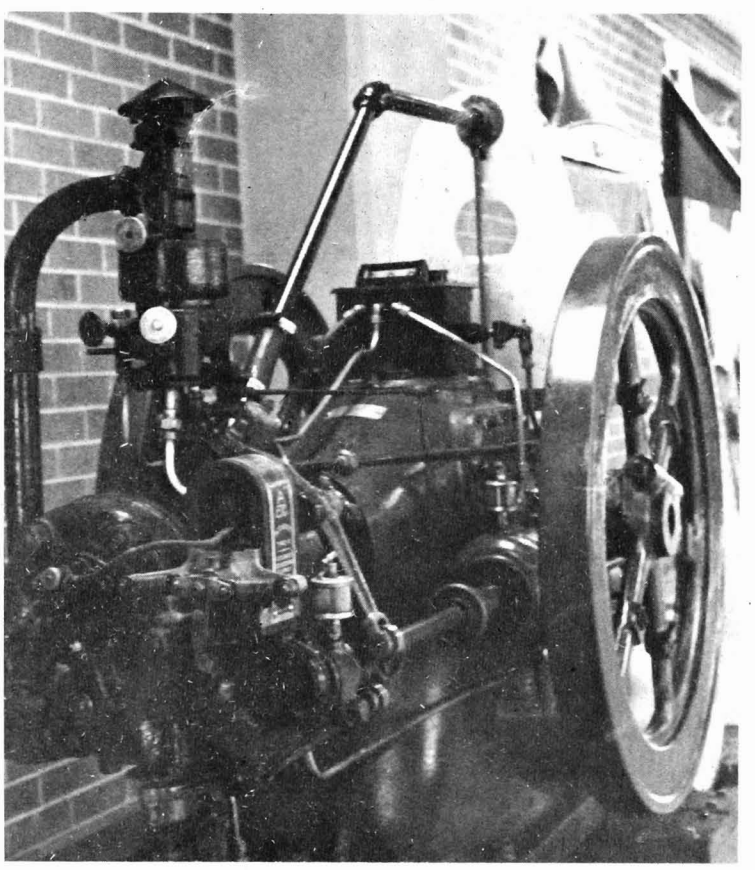
Presently, the chief's office is on the third floor, the dispatcher and several other offices are located on the first floor, while the jail cells are located in the basement.

The police department has been making equipment additions and improvement.

In the past three years, MPD has purchased a new van, several unmarked cars, a newer model breathilizer, and, their most recent addition, a polygraph (lie-detector.)

"We're better equipped and better trained than at any other time in our history," said Exley. "I think we're pretty damn good."

# Energy Offered



What is this strange contraption in the lobby of Morrill Hall?

Man, Energy and Society, a course which will be offered Winter quarter, is designed to educate students to the various aspects of the energy shortage and to deal with it effectively in their personal lives.

American's have been rather slow in developing a sensible attitude about oil. When first discovered, it was used mainly as a laxative, according to Dr. Ken Keller.

After man figured out that he could use it to heat houses and run machinery, the only times we formed a plan to conserve it, were when the nation was involved in a war. We rationed it then to keep the was machinery moving and promptly forgot about it after the wars were over.

Man, Energy and Society is a five hour seminar offered at 3:00 Mon., Wed. and Fri. It will emphasize the multi-dimensional aspects of the energy problem. Dr. Linda Mulligan plans to have professors from both the physical and behavioral sciences participate.