

Police Service In Public Eye

The police are more "in the public eye" than ever before, a nationally-known police official delegates at A&M University's Police-Community Relations Institute.

Dr. Louis A. Radelet, warned these are decisive years in the professional growth and advancement of police service.

The speaker called Sunday night the more research "to reconcile theory with practice" and urged the creation of a university-based national center on police and community relations.

Radelet said research investigation is needed relating to "disciplinary employment of police powers with regard to minority groups" and other police-community problems.

He quoted Cincinnati psychologist Dr. Robert B. Mills as saying: "Something more sophisticated than a shotgun collection of statistics by race is needed in order to pinpoint more adequately the social cancers producing crime and related evils."

"More social research is needed to give us a better blueprint for social intervention to prevent crime by destroying its roots," the speaker added.

Regarding the policeman's role today, Radelet said the "social situation" has made the law enforcement officer's task "increasingly difficult, the stakes even higher."

Radelet also noted that police must turn to universities for training "geared to academic preparation for professional law enforcement careers."

"The great issues facing American law enforcement today are embedded in the police-community relationship," the professor said.

He added that research would be one of the functions of a university-based police-community-relations center, which, he said, bears the support of police executives.

"A good police and community relations program are best achieved when the police and other community leaders work together on a problem in which they all feel a sense of stake," Radelet said.

Delegates Hear Youth Specialist

More than 50 police officials, sociologists and counselors arrived at A&M University Sunday for a five-day conference on youth in today's society.

The seventh annual Police-Community Relations Institute, conducted by A&M's Engineering Extension Service, has attracted speakers and delegates from Texas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Keynote speaker was Louis A. Radelet, professor of police administration at Michigan State University who addressed a general session Sunday night.

At a Monday afternoon session, Radelet discussed the effect of social change on youth's attitude toward law and order.

Other Monday speakers included Police Chief Curtis Brostron of St. Louis, Mo., who talked on "A Police Chief Looks at Youth and the Ordered Society."

"The New Orleans Plan" was discussed by J. Fant Taylor of the New Orleans Police Foundation Monday.

Miss Mary Beech, Houston youth specialist; Dr. Mary Ellen Goodman, Rice University sociologist, and C. G. Conner of the Department of Public Safety topped Tuesday's agenda.

Assistant Attorney General Bill Morse, Jr., outlined the state's youth program Tuesday, followed by a talk from the Rev. William F. Bull of Houston, "A Clergyman Looks at Youth."

Judge Wendell Odem of Houston reported on "youth and the Courts" at 8 a. m. Thursday, and E. R. McWilliams of Houston, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, served as the Thursday noon roundup speaker.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews provides scholarships for many of the delegates, Wallace D. Beasley, coordinator of A&M's police training program said.

Concern Aired For Disrespect

A Missouri police chief voiced concern Monday over "growing disrespect toward those who enforce the law."

Curtis Brostron of St. Louis warned, "Disrespect for police officers means disrespect for law."

A policeman for 26 years, Brostron declared, "I am frightened at some of the disrespect shown policemen today." "Some of these acts by irresponsible persons, seize upon the civil rights cliché to trigger off demonstrations," Brostron commented.

"For too long, society has been looking at the rising statistics (of crime) and laying the blame on police," Brostron said. "Today's challenge is for the whole community, not police alone."

"Young people — leaders of tomorrow — must learn what it takes to live in a free society," the official declared.

"The answer to youth problems may be found in the home, the church, the school," he said, "not in the police station."

Dates Set For 12th Annual Junior College Press Meet

Dates for the 12th annual Texas Junior College Press Association meeting at A&M University are Oct. 4-6, Dr. John C. Merrill, acting head of journalism, announced.

Among the speakers will be Warren Agee, dean of the evening college at Texas Christian University and former newspaperman.

During the three-day meeting, the junior college students will hear professional newsmen as well as attend newspaper and yearbook work sessions.

More than 100 students from 15 Texas junior colleges will attend the conference, Merrill predicted.

David Bowers of A&M's Department of Journalism will serve as conference director.

Bob Felling of San Antonio College heads the association, and Ken Smith of Odessa College is vice-president. Herchel Stephens, Navarro JC journalism teacher, is president of the sponsor's group.

D-Eon Priest of Houston, Taylor Publishing Co. representative, will direct the yearbook workshop.

Mrs. Edith King of San Antonio College, Mrs. Jeanne Johnston of Odessa, Walter E. Willis of Texasarkana and Mrs. Maxine Wells of San Angelo will direct newspaper sessions.

Scholarship Award

Two A&M University agricultural journalism students have been awarded \$750 scholarships by Anderson, Clayton and Company of Houston.

They are Hamilton D. McQueen of Longview, a senior, and Tom R. Hargrove of Rotan, a junior.

McQueen is editor of the "Agriculturist," a student magazine involving College of Agriculture activities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McQueen of Route 2, Longview.

Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hargrove of Route 2, Rotan,

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Teenagers Give Youth's View

Delegates were told Tuesday that teenagers want to be "accepted as individuals."

The desires of today's youth were outlined by three Houston area teenagers.

"Each of us are different," Mary Beech, a Cy-Fair High School cheerleader, commented. "We want to be accepted, feel free, have a chance to learn and eventually have a family of our own."

"The FBI tells us," Biss Beech continued, "that crime is increasing among teenagers. But in Harris County, 700 teenage girls work in hospitals at no pay, even buy their own uniforms. Another 2,100 are working in the junior achievement programs."

Crime Jumps 71 Per Cent

Crime has increased 71 per cent in Texas during the last 10 years, Bill Morse, Jr., of Austin, an assistant attorney general, said Wednesday.

And, contrary to popular belief, the blame does not rest with the population growth, Morse reported.

"Crime among juveniles has increased seven to one over the population figures," Morse added. "It's the increase in criminal acts among young people that has caused the greatest concern."

Dr. Mary Ellen Goodman, Rice University sociology professor, fingered television and movies as "aggravating factors" in the increase of juvenile delinquency.

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Called, or not called, "God is an ever-present help in trouble." And whenever we ask Him to intervene, our lives are filled with new hope and inspiration.

He does not ask us to worry about the future. In fact, He doesn't intend us to worry at all. Worry indicates uncertainty and fear, and these have no place in Christian living.

Perhaps you are thinking "That takes greater faith than I'll ever have!" But you forget God's help. Perfect trust . . . serene peace of mind . . . these are your birthright. And your Church will teach you to attain them.

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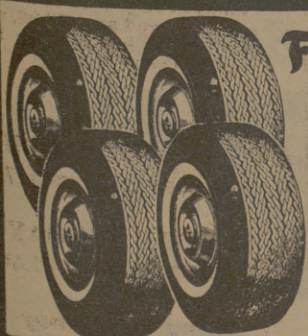
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