Re-Kindling the American Spirit

Each AID & ABET Newsletter will bring to your attention, an individual or association in America that is working to restore freedom in the United

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HIS SYMPTOMS: Sheriff James A. Traficant of Mohoning County in Ohio has STOOD UP and struck a blow for freedom and liberty against the "Conspirators" whose plan it is to remove all rights to own property from the people of America.

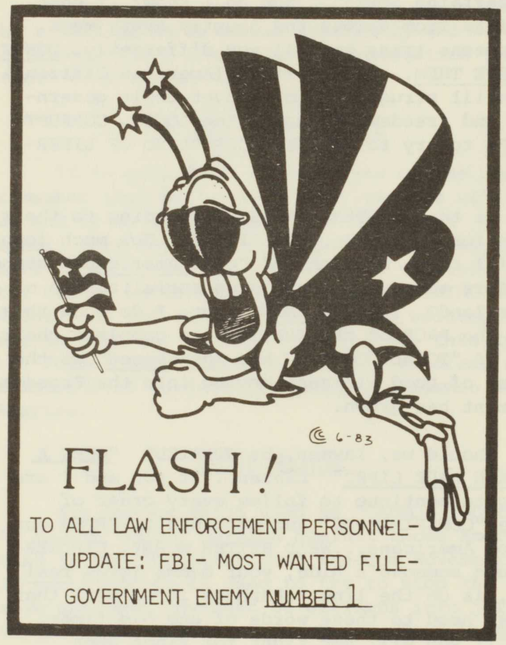
Several weeks ago, Sheriff Traficant refused to sign the foreclosure papers on houses where owners had been forced to move.

He stated, (obviously delirious over his newly contracted disease.) "The people are losing too many homes."

The JUDGE - Charles Bannon, charged the Sheriff with CONTEMPT OF COURT and sentenced him to 100 days in jail. (Thus proving, once again, Judges have a very high IMMUNITY.)

The Judge, using POWERS which he was never delegated, therefore, ILLEGALLY placed himself in the position of PROSECUTOR-JUDGE- and JURY!! Thereby bringing forth his own self-styled RETRIBUTION against this fine, TRUE SERVANT OF THE PEOPLE.

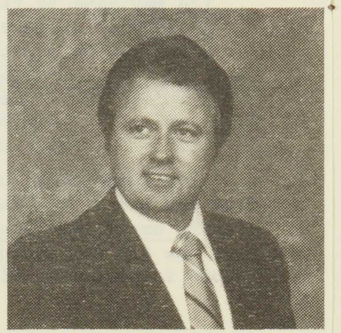
Dear James...let me say, that on behalf of your fellow Patriots throughout America, WE HONOR AND SALUTE YOU. AND, TO YOU - Judge Bannon, "YOUR (DIS)HONOR", I say to you, that ALL should have CONTEMPT for your COURT!! AND...THAT MANY OF YOUR SUBJECTS LONG FOR THE DAY WHEN YOU WILL BE TAKEN DOWN FROM YOUR THRONE AND MADE TO STAND IN JUDGEMENT BEFORE, (BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT), A HIGHER AUTHORITY!



ABOUT THE EDITOR

Gerald J. McLamb, 37 years old and the father of two sons, entered law enforcement in Phoenix, Arizona in 1976. His life has been filled with a variety of accomplishments and experiences. Jack, a Naval veteran, is a past president of a California Chemical Corporation, and spent five years in the management of a major international insurance company. He has been an advisor and spokesman for the technical careers training field.

Serving in a variety of duties on the Phoenix P.D., he has produced training programs and films on crime prevention programs for children that have been used throughout much of the United States. He has twice been awarded the Officer of The Year Award by the International Order of Moose and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Officer McLamb has committed his life to God, his country and to the task of helping save the American way of life from further destruction. He feels that the law officer holds one of the greatest potentials for putting America back on the track towards freedom. --Donald Pruden, Exec. Assistant Director, The American Citizen & Lawmen Association



HONESTY, THE BEST POLICY

Consider this story, which took place in a large metropolitan city in the Southwest just a few weeks ago:

A young officer with less than two years on the force, stopped two suspicious characters in a car, behind an apartment complex, at 2:00 A.M. Both subjects were drunk and openly hostile to the officer. His back-up was a seasoned veteran with about ten years on the street.

After a few minutes, the younger officer arrested both subjects for driving while intoxicated, and put them in the squad car. Immediately, the street veteran starts going through the car and finds marijuana in the pocket of a jacket on the seat.

Realizing that the search will never hold up in court because it was patently illegal, being conducted without a warrant or without the existence of any exigent circumstances, the older officer tells the younger one, "Okay, here's what you write - you stopped the guy and you thought he might have weapons on him, so you frisked him and found the dope."

This situation, and others like it, happens day after day, all across America. Sometimes the fabrication is not so blatant. It may only be a subtle alteration of the facts in an arrest, search or seizure, like juggling the order of the events leading up to the arrest. Just a simple change to make the case tighter.

Sure, it didn't happen exactly that way, but this guy is a "creep", and he was carrying narcotics. He doesn't play by the rules, why should we? He deserves to get busted.

Let's analyze this situation and see what's really happening. I believe in this kind of story, lies a crucial indicator of the prospects for the future of freedom in America. As a Police Officer, I see this happen frequently. And it frightens me. But I must admit, it isn't hard to understand. There are many reasons this happens.

1.) Society pays Police to do it's dirty-work, the unpleasant tasks. And many times, they don't really care how we do the job, just as long as we do it and don't involve them. They don't like to be reminded that there is hate, violence and misery abroad in our land.

2.) As law enforcement officers, we are all too aware that our criminal justice system doesn't work, except maybe for the criminals. We see the "bad guys" get off too easily if they are punished at all. We see the "good guys" get victimized and ignored.

That is frustrating. The criminals know the odds are with them. They know that we have rigid limits on our authority and they take advantage of them. It is very tempting for us to take matters into our own hands. After all, we are the "good guys", and the "bad guys" deserve anything they get. If we don't get them, nobody will.

We begin to see ourselves as CRUSADERS, the last outpost between civilization and utter chaos. We must win, at all costs. It's easy to fall into this dangerous mind set.

3.) "And, after all, we are doing all of this for the good of society. We want to stop crime; prevent loss of life and property, restore order and sanity to our communities."

We get the feeling that "the end justifies the means", and we tend to view the Bill of Rights, the exclusionary rule, and the rules of evidence as things that apply only to "good citizens", however difficult it may be to identify a "good" citizen simply by dress or choice of friends.

We tend to see the role of law enforcement as punitive, rather than protective.

If we fail to understand and deal with these three circumstances, devastating consequences can result, in terms of attitude and effectiveness as a professional of high character.

Our communities and our country need desperately to have men and women of the highest calibre who are above reproach, and who can be relied upon to maintain the highest standards.

I believe that there are three very important principles that we as law enforcement pro-