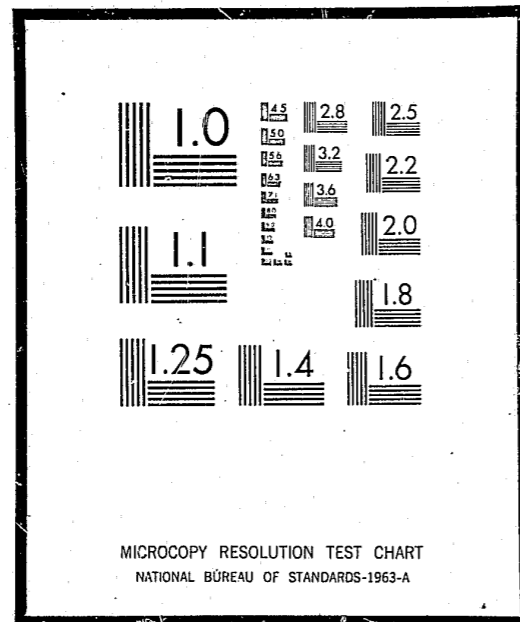


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ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION I 22 minutes - color (Motorola)
ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION II 22 minutes - color (Motorola)
ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION III 22 minutes - color (Motorola)

BEYOND LSD. 25 minutes - color (BFA)
Presents the communication gap between the generation of teenagers and young adults, and the generation of those over thirty. Explains that teenage use of LSD is a symptom of this communication gap. J. Thomas Ungerleider, M.D., of the Neuropsychiatric Institute at UCLA, discusses some problems of parent-teenage relationship.

BICYCLE TODAY - AUTOMOBILE TOMORROW. 10 minutes - color (Sid Davis)
Bicycle safety.

BILL COSBY ON PREJUDICE. 25 minutes - color (Pyramid Films)
Portraying America's composite bigot, Bill drives home the point that there's nothing funny about prejudice. A catalyst for serious thought and discussion.

BOMBS I. 24½ minutes - color (Motorola)
This is the first in a series of three programs concerning bombs. The technique employed is a dramatic involvement on the part of the trainee in a fictional bombing situation in which a man places a bomb in a hospital room immediately beneath the main surgery facility of a major hospital. Demonstrations of various explosive devices and their unique packaging is explained in detail. It should be noted that this series is not designed to make the law enforcement officer an expert in the deactivation of explosive devices. This is a field for specialists. The purpose of the program is to teach the trainee the seriousness of the subject and to warn him continuously of the inherent dangers.

BOMBS II. 20 minutes - color (Motorola)
This is the second in a series of three involving the trainee in a problem of a bomb planted in a hospital. This program attempts to bring more specific information to the trainee as to the kind and type of bomb planted by the bomber and to lead the trainee toward the conclusion where the true nature of the situation will evolve for him. This kind of inside-the-film thinking will make the trainee all the more observant of clues, definitions, etc. In actuality, the bomb placed in the hospital is completely described in this presentation with the exception of one switch which is described elsewhere. The observant student will recognize this immediately and should by the end of this presentation have his mind fairly well established as to the answer to the bomber's telephone question "what do you think now?"

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BOMBS III. 20 minutes - color (Motorola)

The last program in the series contains a review of previously presented information along with a portion of new material concerning bomb disposal techniques to give the trainee a decision making capability for dealing with home-made bombs. These methods are to give the trainee a theoretical knowledge of various disposal options so that he can judge for himself the danger of acting foolishly where bombs are concerned. The conclusion of the film finds the bomb specialist asking his audience to make decisions based upon the material in the presentation. After each question the picture frame freezes to permit the instructor to stop the presentation and check the responses of the trainees.

BOOK HIM! 10 minutes - color (Sid Davis)

Although the details of the booking procedure may vary some from one police department to another, the film makes a graphic presentation of its main point: this is the humiliation that a young offender can bring upon himself.

CRIME IN THE HOME. 22 minutes - color (Aims)

Shows through dramatic vignettes, ways to protect you and your property.

CRIME ON THE STREETS. 18 minutes - color (Aims)

"By our own behavior we often encourage criminals and set up ourselves as the victims." Suggest ways in which you can protect yourself.

CUSTODIAL ARREST - SEARCH AND SEIZURE 10 minutes - color

This film portrays scenes to clearly reveal what the ROBINSON decision means, and what your officers must do to comply with the law. This highly effective film will help your officers observe and absorb in ten minutes what other officers will learn through trial and error.

DANGEROUS STRANGER. 10 minutes - color (Sid Davis)

Child molestation prevention.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING I. 20 minutes - color (Motorola)

Arnie Happle is an easygoing policeman who doesn't let things bother him. He knows his job but never seems to employ the self-discipline to do it efficiently. The story of Arnie's day is humorous until suddenly, and without warning, he and his wife are killed in an automobile accident. From here on the camera follows the accident investigation officer as he covers areas such as responsible driving attitudes, anticipating emergencies, tunnel vision, etc. Excellent photography emphasizes each point in the program. Fills a need long sought after by police training directors.

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DEFENSIVE DRIVING II. 20 minutes - color (Motorola)

This program presents defensive driving skills as they apply to general police response capability. The idea that defensive driving is a mental attitude is repeated in a positive manner and a sincere attempt is made to permit the trainee to see himself somewhat idealistically. This can be utilized to enhance the trainee's desire to identify with a professional image of the mature police officer. He can be made to understand that the "little things," the "nitty-gritty" as it applies to driving routinely is really a concept of a larger importance to his departmental ambitions and can build a consciousness within the trainee of one of the most important and useful of all police skills.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING III. 20 minutes - color (Motorola)

Involves Code 3 calls rather than pursuit driving. While high speeds are of major importance, the techniques of apprehending violators in chase situations is not the purpose of this program. The intent is to outline the various factors relevant to speed wherein the trainee can expect to encounter difficulty. Consideration is given to the trainee's need for high speed experience and training, his responsibility as a driver and his obligation to understand the physical laws governing the control of his vehicle. This presentation should be the beginning of a lifelong professional interest in the technique of high speed defensive driving.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING IV: PURSUIT DRIVING. 25 minutes - color (Motorola)

Demonstrates the mechanical, physical and mental demands of pursuit driving.

DEFENSIVE TACTICS I. 20 minutes - color (Motorola)

A program designed to aid in teaching law-enforcement officers defensive tactics without the use of weapons of any kind. Reenacted defensive situations are shown and then applied to gymnasium instruction. The instructor is Jack Williams, Black Belt Judo expert and one of the few men in the world schooled in Japan in their specialized defensive tactics for law enforcement officers. Methods are not only demonstrated, but explained in detail. A fine program for use with or without an instructor.

DEFENSIVE TACTICS II. 20 minutes - color (Motorola)

The film directs itself most seriously to the problem of nonlethal weaponry as exemplified by the short baton. Departmental regulations concerning mandatory use of the baton may vary from department to department but its use is universally accepted. The baton is presented as an acceptable, publicly approved, second level weapon and stresses the need for such equipment in the police arsenal. Although training scenes are included, the program does not try to teach

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DEFENSIVE TACTICS II. (continued)

technique. It is intended as an opener to the ideas for and behind the baton. This is a fine program to accompany the discipline training programs that make a trainee proficient in the art of the baton.

DEFENSIVE TACTICS III. 22½ minutes - color (Motorola)

This program is one of three on the subject of defensive tactics. While the first two presentations are devoted to judo and baton training where the use of nonlethal weapons are required, this presentation deals directly with the problem of hand-to-hand combat as it may be utilized by an officer in situations of extreme and instant danger. An attempt is made to inform the trainee of his need for fighting techniques which should be considered if he is to survive sudden desperate attack. It is not the purpose of this presentation to teach street fighting as much as it is to explore the thinking of the adversaries the trainee is likely to encounter and to point out the kind of fighting they intend to practice against him. A firm understanding of the principles of balance and momentum is explained with application to the intelligent and practiced use of "personal" weapons; hands, feet, and elbows.

DISTURBANCE CALLS: GENERAL I. 24 minutes - color (Motorola)

Shocking facts grimly point out that mishandling of routine emotional disturbance calls account for 20% of all police fatalities: This program takes the officer through the important steps of who, what, where, when and how of any complaint, shows why it's important to get the facts so the officer answering the call can exercise caution, yet deal with compassionate authority. Re-enactments of the most typical complaints take the officer on the premises to help resolve personal problems, restore the peace, and use preventive action to reduce arrests. Throughout the program, alertness is stressed to prevent the officer from placing himself in jeopardy. This tops the list as a "must" for any police chief's training program. An instructor's guide is included which will help develop an interaction with trainees so that the instructor will be able to determine the trainees' understanding of the program.

DOOR WAS LOCKED, THE 25 minutes - color (IACP)

Shows locking devices and other means by which citizens can protect their homes. Discusses consequences of failure to provide security for the home.

11:59 last minute to choose. 27 minutes - color BFA

Utilizing split-screen technique, this unstaged film alternately presents interviews with young heroin addicts in San Francisco and scenes of their treatment in hospital emergency and psychiatric wards.

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FEAR AND ANXIETY. 10 minutes - Black & White (Du Art)

Two officers making an arrest are surrounded by a hostile crowd of black youths. Aggravated by pre-conditioned animosities (an over anxious patrolman and a potentially dangerous mob) the situation deteriorates into a police vs black confrontation. Because the police interviewed in the film are honest in their emotions, each viewer is encouraged to examine his own feelings of fear, anxiety, police, and blacks.

FEELING GOOD. 9 minutes - Black & White (Du Art)

Two patrolmen find an apparent drunk in the park who is in fact suffering a coronary attack. One officer is revolted by the situation. "Let's throw his ass in the back of the car..." The other, "I'm gonna give him mouth-to-mouth." This film reveals much about all of us. The viewer is forced to confront his own ambivalent feeling of compassion and revulsion as they relate to involvement in another's problems.

FIGHT OR FLIGHT. 22 minutes - color (J & F Productions)

Teenage youths, interviewed about their use of drugs. This film gives an insight into the anxieties of our youth of today.

FOREST OF THE NIGHT. 15 minutes - color (CCM)

Shows that law enforcement officers must study behavior patterns and acquire knowledge in pinpointing the signs of illegal drug activity on the streets. How the law enforcement officer is a major factor in the continuing effort to handle the drug problem.

HIGH: DRUGS AND YOU, THE 19 minutes - color (Coronet Films)

The story of drugs today. How they affect you, and what they can do to you and your health.

HUMILIATION AND ANGER. 10 minutes - Black & White (Du Art)

A young patrolman answering a call to quiet down a noisy party of college students is insulted by the adult woman resident and taunted by the kids. Humiliation and loss of self-esteem leads the patrolman to irrational behavior. The situation deteriorates into a police vs youth confrontation. Each viewer is forced to investigate the kinds of experiences he finds humiliating, his own acceptance of anger, and the distinction between having these feelings and acting them out.

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I'M NO FOOL WITH A BICYCLE. 8 minutes - color (Walt Disney)
Bicycle safety. Walt Disney Educational Materials.

IT'S YOUR MOVE, SERGEANT. 24 minutes - color (Motorola)
This film seeks to provide insight into the numerous "grey areas" - the complex human and environmental variables - that are so much a part of every supervisory situation.

MARIJUANA. 34 minutes - color (BFA)
Discusses the physical dangers, emotional dependency and legalities of using marijuana. Interviews users and non-users. Narrated by singer Sonny Bono.

MOB AND RIOT CONTROL. 15 minutes - color (Aims)

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH. 22 minutes - color (Charles S. MacCrone Productions)
A motion picture on residential burglary, offers a bold new approach in showing how community groups can work with law enforcement to drastically reduce the rate of suburban burglary and larceny. This dramatic film is designed to go hand in hand with existing or contemplated public relations programs.

ON GUARD - BUNCO! 27 minutes - color (Aims)
A dramatized expose of schemes used to defraud the public. The most subtle of criminals are those who prey upon the unwary.

PATROL PROCEDURES I, VIOLENT CRIMES. 20 minutes - color (Motorola)
"The investigative principles here are basic...the transfer of materials underlies the whole thing. An armed robber comes on this scene and he leaves something and he takes something away...I don't care how minute...he leaves footprints, fingerprints, bullets, weapons, tools, toolmarks, blood, fluid, semen, fiber, something...and he takes something away with him." So says the investigating officer at the scene of the crime. A stirring re-enactment of a robbery in a home where the awakened occupants are shot and killed and a neighbor seriously wounded. Clearly outlines the role of the police in such a situation.

PATROL PROCEDURES II: ROUTINE PATROL. 22 minutes - color (Motorola)
Covers the major points of pre-patrol preparation and observation developing the idea that the patrolman is the eyes of the department and interpreter of the laws and morals of society.

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PATROL PROCEDURES III: CRIMES IN PROGRESS. 25 minutes - color (Motorola)
Three crimes are shown: a burglary, an armed robbery, and a prowler. Patrol procedures are studied in tactical detail.

PATROL PROCEDURES IV: SPECIAL SITUATIONS. 22 minutes - color (Motorola)
Responsibilities of officer in non-criminal areas such as suicide, lost child, fire scene, etc.

PATROL PROCEDURES V: FIELD PROBLEMS. 30 minutes - color - (Motorola)
The officer is given the opportunity to evaluate the interpretation between evidence and truth. The program points up the complexity of the patrol function and the awesome responsibility the officer must face.

PERFECT DRUG FILM, THE 30 minutes - color (CCM)
Imagine a drug that's non-addictive, inexpensive, with no side effects and guaranteed to make you relax and feel good. It would solve all the problems of our contemporary drug culture...or would it. In this provocative film, Max Miller takes a searching, historical look at mankind's age old quest for new ways "to turn on and tune out." Along the way, he proves that the "perfect" drug is what we need least of all.

PLAY IT COOL: A QUESTION OF CONTROL. 15 minutes - color (CCM)
This film shows how police behavior can increase or diminish hostility potential, particularly in a crowd situation, and how the attitudes of law enforcement officers can have a direct positive or negative effect in certain situations. This film is designed to teach that subjective postures on the part of law enforcement officers are a detriment to effective performances of their duties.

POLICEMAN. 11 minutes - color (Aspect IV, Educational Films)
A combination of vignettes and commentary present a number of ways in which the police officer helps. The most important tool he has is his understanding of people.

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POLITICS FILM, THE 27 minutes - color (CCM)
With 18-year-olds voting nationwide for the first time, this film, narrated by Peter Falk, takes on a special relevance. Can young people work for change within the system. Or should they side with those who want to burn it down.

REVOLVER, THE 18 minutes - color (Aims)
Details how to use your revolver - range, safety, defensive firing, firing positions, night firing.

RIOT MAKERS, THE 27 minutes - color (R. M., Inc.)
A 27 minute documentary film based on the book by Eugene Methvin, an Associate Editor of the Reader's Digest. To capture the spirit and the authenticity of the book, the producers filmed actual demonstrations and riots, added on-the-scene films shot by news services, T.V. cameramen, army photographers and police departments and blended all of these together into a hard hitting film that exposes the real causes of today's civil commotion.

SHOOT/DON'T SHOOT I. 24 minutes - color (Motorola)
A stunning new method of showing law enforcement personnel the basic rules which apply in all "Shoot/Don't Shoot" situations. In place of the old means-mood-position, this program shows the officer the new concept of ability-opportunity-jeopardy for the time will come when he may be forced to shoot in a situation where the lives of innocent bystanders could be jeopardized. Over a dozen filmed-on-the streets segments take the officer through the potential dangers he'd encounter during a routine watch. This project was produced in cooperation with 13 police departments, and wherever it has been seen the response has been terrific. Most chiefs consider it a "must" for their training program. An instructors guide is included, which will help develop interaction with the trainees so that the instructor will know the trainee understands the program.

SHOOT/DON'T SHOOT II. 22 minutes - color (Motorola)
This second program dealing with the officers decision to fire his weapon addresses the subject of death realistically. The confrontations are not confined to firearms but include other weapons or objects that become lethal weapons in the hands of the offender.

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SHOPLIFTER, THE 20 minutes - color (Highway Safety Foundation)
Shows in detail techniques used by amateur and professional shoplifters, and explains how alert employees can prevent thefts.

TECHNIQUES OF ARREST I. 20 minutes - color (Motorola)
This presentation is introductory in nature and attempts to touch upon the wide variety of subjects which fall under the category of "arrest techniques." Realistic scenes of the legal concept of search and seizure, the issuance of warrants and other legal requirements governing the subject of arrest. Emphasis is made to point out that every arrest situation is different, each demanding its own skills and its own method of approach, planning and execution. The program also points out the danger inherent in the arrest situation. The presentation is designed to involve the trainees on a dramatic level to offer true evaluation of their reaction and possible future performance.

TO IMPROVE AND ENHANCE. 25 minutes - color (Illinois Legislative Council)
A motion picture film study of the Illinois General Assembly. How your state government works. A look at how the Illinois General Assembly works for the passage of a bill, and how they are passed.

TOUGH-MINDED SUPERVISION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT. 28 minutes - color - (Motorola)
The film demonstrates a new and entirely different approach to supervising today's law enforcement personnel.

WALK WITHOUT FEAR. 20 minutes - color (Sid Davis)
Offers a number of precautionary measures women can take to increase their peace of mind while decreasing the likelihood of being attacked.

WHAT'S A COP? 27 minutes - color (Motorola)
Uniformed police officers are shown in actual police situations running the gamut of cases from searching for a lost child to investigating homicides. Public attitudes toward police are also explored.

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