

(Tell It Like It Is)
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He asserts that it is not a police function to battle students on college campuses and that he would like to tell the faculty of universities who decide after "everything else has failed, let's call in the cops" to "straighten out their own mess. Don't be calling in the police to bail you out."

In all disturbances, Chief Jenkins declares, police should go in "not with the idea of controlling people but of offering protection to all those involved wherever needed."

"They should go in," he continued, "with sufficiently well-trained policemen who can separate 'eyeballers' (onlookers) from the leaders among the protesters. The latter should be arrested if necessary and removed from the scene...without major upheavals."

"There should be extensive follow-up and investigation of those arrested and strong cases taken into court against them. Without this planning and clear understanding with officials, the police will be well advised never to enter a university prior to the committing of overt violence."

Chief Jenkins declares that much more is involved today than protests vs. authority. He says that "only authority that is not unreasonable and is involved with serious problems of society" will be accepted. He calls war, poverty and racism "the underlying causes of discontent."

According to Chief Jenkins, "all the so-called new products being churned out by industry and sold to local governments to control rioting are of no value." He says that if local governments would put the money into good crime-prevention programs "that they put into such things as Mace and Pepper Fog and other armaments, they would be getting more for their money and would lessen the likelihood of rioting and street disorders."

Asserting that "the civilian population is not an enemy," Chief Jenkins warns that while products designed to control people without shooting them sound like a good idea, "the end result will be the abolishment of police departments to let the army deal with such problems." He adds that "the assumption by the police of a military posture in a democratic society will always get the police in trouble--thank goodness."

The Chief's book also traces his own career as a police officer. He notes that when he joined the Atlanta police force in 1931 his training consisted of walking the beat for a week with an experienced policeman. It also involved an almost obligatory membership-- which in his case was brief--in the Ku Klux Klan. He tells how he and his men have handled sit-ins, demonstrations and protest marches and discusses police and community relations.

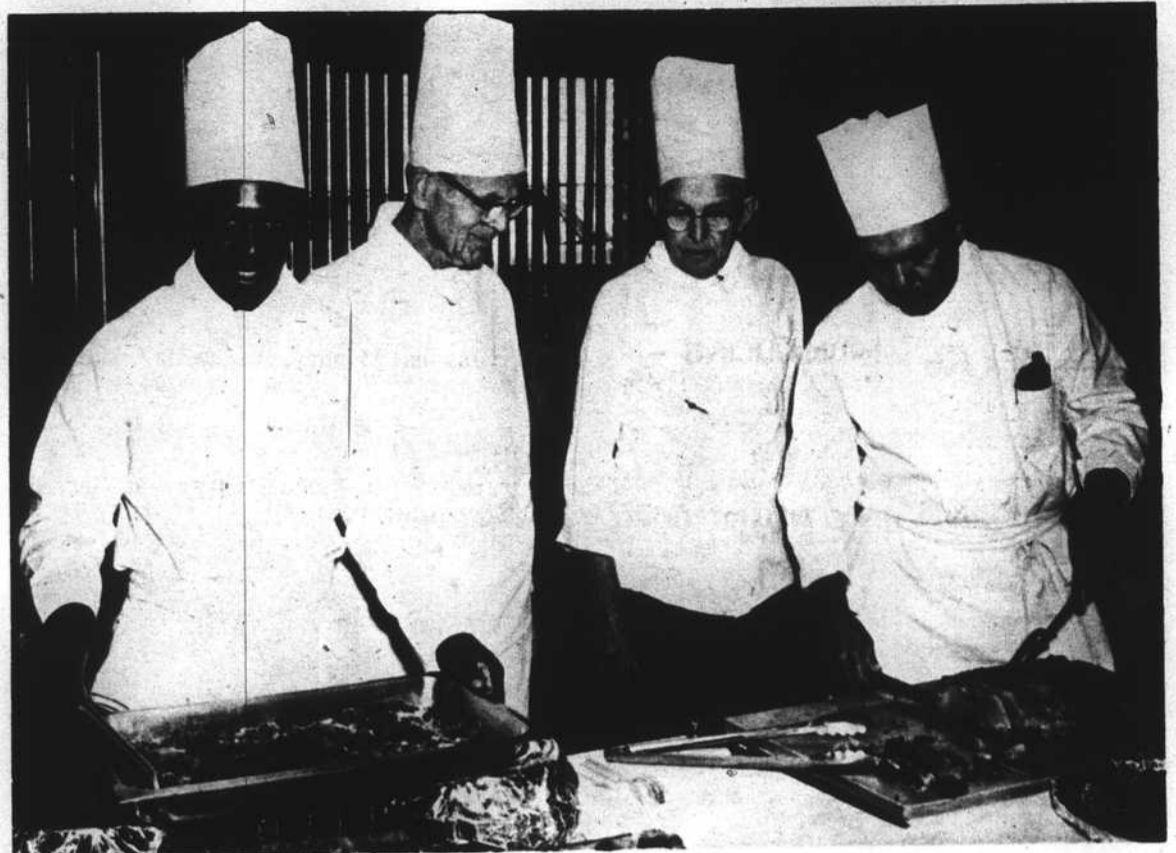
"The police," he says, "cannot follow their own ideas or a citizen's of what the law should be. In a democratic society, they can only follow what the courts say the law is."

He goes on to say, however, that the policeman has great influence on the forces of change within our society.

"The particular attitude of a particular officer, the stance he assumes, can often influence the course of events. By being more tolerant than hard-nosed against those in protest, he can be more effective and contribute to the good order of the community. He can help society change with as little violence as possible."

Declaring that "the police have the best public support today we have ever had during all the country's history," Chief Jenkins warns that "this support must not push us into excesses and court-baiting."

He says that if public pressure "often demands an eye for an eye, the local police must be prepared to make the preservation of law, order and justice for all the first order of business."



BUFFET SERVICE--Graduation cooks James Melton (left) and Mario Orlando (right) serve under the watchful eyes of instructing chefs Robert Emmons and Max Weber at a recent graduation luncheon for a class of waiter-waitresses, checkers and cooks under the local Manpower Development and Training Act Program. The class was held at the Fireside Inn on the Tonopah Highway.



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