An Inside Look at Legal Aid

By Glenn Billington

The availability of legal counsel for those who cannot afford private attorneys, is one way to protect an individual's legal rights. The Legal Aid Society was founded over 50 years ago, to provide counsel to those unable to afford private attorneys. Since 1906, the society, which is staffed by attorneys, investigators, and paralegals, has developed an excellent reputation for providing legal aid and advocates for the poor, and extending the law to the greatest number of people. The Legal Aid Society was founded in 1906. Baker, who has just been appointed to the position, is a member of the American Bar Association and has served in many capacities, including as an officer of the Ohio Bar Association and as a member of the Young Lawyers Section of the American Bar Association.

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## Editorial

Combing Through Hairly Cases

By J. Norman Stark

Babies haven't any hair; Old men's heads are just as bare; Between the cradle and the grave a little crin and a shave.

(Samuel Hoffenstein, Songs of Faith in the Year After Next, VIII)

The American Civil Liberties Union, in Ohio, is currently defending the longhirsutes of a fourteen year old North Olmsted schoolboy suspended from classes for disobeying the rules of the board to wit: "good grooming, reasonableness of dress, all good propriety." The boy, a British subject, was first suspected of practicing the ancient magic. He was expelled from school, and charged by the board's Director of Persons with failure to obey school authorities. The boy's father, on inadequate advice, and without understanding the advocate's argument, waived counsel and tried the case himself before the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court. The defendant minor was adjudged a delinquent on the evidence presented at the hearing, and was committed to the Juvenile Detention Home for examination, and custody was awarded the minor's father. In re the boy, February 25, 1967. To preclude any further confinement of his son, the defendant minor was committed to the care of the Juvenile Detention Home on February 26, 1967. The well-behaved and well-educated student was a professional musician who had performed at the Newport Jazz Festival. Several school committee members, at a hearing of the student and his parents, showed up with barber's clipper and weighed for a "Shearing Night." Concluding that the "length and appearance of the plaintiff's hair are essential to his image as a performer," the Court nevertheless refused to pass on the weightiness of the student's assertion, that a "hairy problem" is not to be found in the title "Exchequer." Charles Cassaro, CLEARY, TROZEL, and LEXI, for the plaintiff, were present at the hearing.

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