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As We See It

By Ken Perry, President
Toledo Police
Patrolmen's Assn.



A special meeting of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association will be held on Thursday night, May 15 at the TPPA Hall at 8 p.m. for the purpose of nominations for four offices for the ensuing two-year term of office.

Offices open for nomination are those of President, Second Vice President, Financial Secretary and Recording Secretary. You will be notified of hours and date of voting in June.

I will be a candidate for reelection as president of the TPPA. In all fairness to anyone else planning to be a candidate, I will not further dwell on the nominations or elections.

The TPPA has been engaged in a few minor skirmishes with the upper echelon, as you may have noted in the daily news media over the past month, but meetings have resolved these issues, at least for the time being.

We held a meeting with Chief McGrath in which he stated that the Department has been negligent in utilizing the expertise of patrolmen and is now planning to see that the education that most of our fellows has received is no longer going to be wasted. The TPPA

has been pointing out for the past several editions of The Police Shield that many of our members have taken college courses, with the majority receiving or nearing completion of work to receive their degrees. We further maintained that this formal education would be wasted if the City did not take advantage of contributions which could and should come from the patrolmen's level.

Chief McGrath made a news release late last month that the Department was now calling on the patrolmen for more and more usage of knowledge obtained in the field and through the college courses. We hope that the Command will follow through on this, thus giving our members the opportunity to constructively use their knowledge for better development of the department. The public will benefit greatly from this program when it goes into effect.

Joe Skonecki, our new TPPA Service Officer, has already been assisting a number of our members and their families with a variety of problems. Joe has accepted this post with enthusiasm and has been working with fulltime service offi-

(Cont. on Page 7)

Nominations

Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association Officers

Nominations of officers for the following offices of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association will be held Thursday, May 15, 1975 at 8 p.m. in the TPPA Hall, 916 Adams St., Toledo. Offices open for nomination are President, Second Vice President, Financial Secretary and Recording Secretary. All offices are to be filled for a two-year term of office. Elections will be held in June with official notice giving time, date and location of voting.

TPPA and FOP Challenge Statements By Chief McGrath

The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association and the Fraternal Order of Police, along with the Command Officers Association, in a press conference held jointly on Thursday, April 24, challenged the credibility of Toledo Police Chief Corrin McGrath, and said that if the chief's criticism of personnel within the department continues, it may be necessary to ask the city administration to seek his resignation.

McGrath came under fire from the three organizations over a number of recent statements made about patrolmen and command officers within the department, the most recent on April 17 when he publicly referred to Toledo policemen as "\$14,000 a year reporttakers".

Ken Perry, president of

the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association, said that McGrath later referred to the statement as being "taken out of context" when it appeared in the daily news media. Both Ken Perry and TPPA attorney, Gerald Lubitsky, contacted several persons present at the dinner when McGrath made the statements and they said the statement was quoted in the news media as it was made.

Perry said both patrolmen and command officers have been becoming more and more disturbed by statements about the department being made by the chief in public meetings. "The TPPA has been pointing up the fact for months that morale within the department has been constantly deteriorating, much of the situation

created by the Chief himself," said Perry.

Perry, along with James Porter, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, and Walter Abele, president of the Command Officers Association, signed a joint press statement asking the city administration to look into the matter, both relative to statements by the chief and the declining morale on the department, and seek to make corrections in the situation. They did not rule out the possibility of future demands for the chief's resignation.

"Only the Chief himself can rectify this situation as it now stands," said Perry. "If he does not seem able to do this, then we will have to take more severe steps to go before the administration and the public with the problem."

Toledo Will Host OUPA State Convention May 22nd Thru 24th

The Ohio Union of Patrolmen Associations State Convention will be held in Toledo at the Commodore Perry Motor Inn, May 22nd through 24th. Edward J. Kiernan, International President of the International Conference of Police Associations, and State Representative Art Wilkowski, Toledo, will be the top speakers at a dinner-dance to be held Friday night, May 23rd in the ballroom of the Commodore Perry Motor Inn.

Harry Broadway, president of the Ohio Union of Patrolmen Associations, said that delegates are expected from 52 Ohio cities for the convention. Meetings for the convention will begin at 10 a.m. on each of the three days during the conference.

Most sessions will be open delegate and officer reports with some panel and seminar sessions also included in the convention agenda. The de-

tailed agenda of the convention appears on Page Two of this edition of The Buckeye Badge.

Ken Perry, President of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association, said at presstime of The Shield, that the T.P.P.A. is planning a hospitality room. A reception is also anticipated for I.C.P.A. President Kiernan.

Reservations for delegates and guests were asked to be made before May 13th. Registration fee for the convention is \$50 per delegate and \$25 for guests. The guest fee includes the hospitality rooms and dinner-dance only.

Two important topics of the convention are expected to be state and national legislative reports on legislation affecting collective bargaining by union firm officers, and an analysis of the rapidly grow-

ing membership of O.U.P.A. in the State of Ohio.

Dick Mohr, O.U.P.A. secretary, has requested that all Police Patrolmen Associations be sure to turn in a complete list of delegates that will be representing their respective organizations at the convention.

It Happened In Detroit

The following excerpt was taken from a Detroit police paper and was contained in one of the precinct columns appearing last month.

I understand that Officers Ken Knight and Percy Moultrie proved that the boys in blue are still on top of the game. The officers stopped a

(Cont. on Page 2)

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Readers Write

By Lt. P.J. Moore

We need HELP, Project HELP that is. HELP is designed to help the citizen help himself and the police department by taking a number of steps aimed at removing the opportunity for crime to occur.

H in HELP stands for Hardening the Target by making it tougher for the thief to get at his target: you or your valuables. This phase would include buying good locks and putting them to use, locking up that bike or lawnmower, taking the keys out of the car and locking it up, checking the residence or business place to see if it is secure, and by not keeping large sums of money or other temptations about.

E stands for Engraving of Valuables with either your social security number or by joining CHEC and using the number they provide. Engraving serves to make property easily identifiable to the police and has often led to arrest of thieves in the past before the crime was even discovered. Through the CHEC program, all fire stations have engravers to loan at no cost that can be used as easily as a pen or they can be purchased outright for a nominal cost.

L is for Lighting, Looking, and Listening. Lighting, both inside and out has proved to be effective in 75% of the time and is perhaps one of the least costly methods of crime prevention. A dark house just after dusk is an open invitation to a burglar as is the dark back yard a boon to the prowler. Many people don't take the time to look outside occasionally to see what is going on and many times, they may hear suspicious noises such as glass breaking or banging sounds only to ignore them.

The P stands for Phoning the police with good factual information such as good addresses or descriptions or ac-

counts of what is happening. The callers are encouraged to give their addresses, but are not required to do so, but, due to the manpower shortage, we want as much information as we can get so that we may appraise the situation and take proper action. We don't want to answer a needless call and let an important one wait.

So we need HELP. By removing the criminal's opportunity for crime we will most certainly all stand to benefit in that we will be able to displace the criminal to the point where we are able to control him. At present, the police division has been reduced to the 1968 level of manpower and calls for service are coming in at nearly 1,000 per day, an all time high. We're trying, but we can't do the job without HELP.

The Toledo Police Crime Prevention Unit has stickers available for those that may prefer them and they have literature available that deals in the measures that may be taken by the citizen. Just write them c/o the Toledo Police Division, 525 N. Erie, Toledo, Ohio, 43624.

Mr Dear Sirs:

I, too, am glad you are back in circulation. I wonder just how many people realize what this country would be without you. For me I am glad you gentlemen are there to protect us from the elements. You people are tops in my book.

I have a misconception that some moderator on a local talk show has.

He keeps telling us people that if a burglar breaks into our home we have no right to shoot to kill, lest he would have a right to bring suit against you and beat you. It was always my opinion, anybody that enters your house without your permission is up to no good.

I don't know when subscription expires, but anyway here is my renewal check. I'm for you all the way. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Edwin W. Sund

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It Happened In Detroit

(Cont. from Page 1)

car to investigate a possible drunk driver. The car was also occupied by a 10-month-old German Shepherd. When the officer started questioning the drunk, the drunk told the officer that the dog had been driving. But Detroit's finest was not to be outdone by this sly ploy. They arrested the dog for driving without a license, and the drunk for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his vehicle. Good work, guys.

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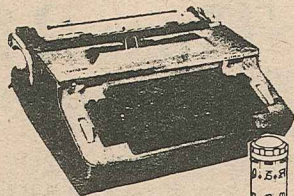
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**FROM
THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK**

Father Al Ceranowski, Chaplain
Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association

As we began this century in the United States of America, working conditions were very difficult for the average citizen. Making a living was an extremely arduous task. To live meant you worked, and you worked as long as you lived. With the recent rise of labor unions, the plight of the worker became brighter. Child labor laws were enforced and daily hours were shortened. Finally, a retirement program was created. Now for the first time there were able bodied Americans who were not employed but were making a living.



Father Al

Combining the two historical facts of the improved retirement programs and the modern medical facilities, the number of elderly, but yet able bodied Americans, began to grow. Today we have thousands of such people here in Toledo who are not employed in any way. They are the people we label as "retired." They have reached the dream of retirement. Unfortunately for many, the dream turned out to be a nightmare. Retirement with honor was the plan. Retirement with dishonor turned out to be the reality.

Many complicated causes account for the sufferings of our retired. I would like to touch on only one here in this article. It is my contention that we of the not yet retired group have treated our retired fellow human beings as "The Forgotten People."

Retirement of still able bodied and mentally sharp people is as yet so new to our society that we have not learned how to adjust to or cope with this fact of our American life. We know what to do with the person who is physically incapacitated or completely senile. Up till now, however, we have not really taken advantage of all those people who are retired but are not incapacitated or senile. They feel lonely, unwanted, and left out. Our society in its present

structure does not give roles for the retired to live. We have not accepted them into the mainstream of American life. When a person retires we give him or her no new goals or roles in life. The person is simply to retire, to drop out, to disappear, to be forgotten.

This cruel fate has not escaped the retired patrolman. Once respected in the community, knowing and doing exactly what his job required, the now retired patrolman finds himself among "The Forgotten People" of our community. There are institutions for those patrolmen who are totally physically incapacitated or completely senile. Most, however, knowing that we of the working society have forgotten about them, are wandering our streets. Still possessing talented minds and warm hearts, these beautiful people are not given outlets to use their abilities to protect and serve our community. They are truly "The Forgotten People."

Finally, The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Assn. is beginning steps to remember these forgotten people. Final plans have not been developed as yet, but let us pray that the plans to remember our retired patrolmen will become a reality. My prayer today is a personal petition that God might bless all our retired patrolmen who protected and served Toledo. I will remember our Forgotten Patrolmen! Will you?

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POLICE UNIONISM

By STEPHEN C. HALPERN

Do Police Unions have any Effect On Police Department Operations?

For his doctoral dissertation, Stephen C. Halpern, assistant professor of political science at the State University of New York at Buffalo, examined police employee organizations in Buffalo, Philadelphia, and Baltimore to find out how much these organizations affected the administration and operation of the police departments.

He chose these three cities because the police organization in each varied in strength. Philadelphia has the strongest union, with 99 percent of the force organized. In Buffalo, the Policemen's Benevolent Association (PBA) is at the middle level, and Baltimore has the weakest group, with only 70 percent of the force belonging to the city's two policemen's organizations.

As a result of his study, Mr. Halpern found that despite the different levels of strength, these three groups showed more similarities than differences in terms of their impact on police departments. Following is a brief review of his findings:

One of the major changes to occur as a result of the unionization of policemen was the breakdown in the "military ethos" of police departments. Police departments have traditionally been run in a quasi-military manner—the men wear uniforms, there is a distinct hierarchy on the force, and there is a strict authoritarian structure. But the introduction of collective bargaining has begun to dissolve this.

Management becomes a bilateral process, and police departments can no longer be run in an authoritarian fashion. Police organizations now have an impact on the decisions a commissioner makes. In Buffalo, for example, in pre-organization days an administrator could transfer men un-

ilaterally and arbitrarily. Now, he has to justify this kind of action in writing.

Another result of police unionization is the development of chinks in traditional department solidarity. For a number of reasons—the kind of hours policemen work and the sometimes unpleasant jobs they have to do—police departments have always been close-knit groups. Police unionization has fostered more of a "management-labor" concept between the men of the force and the administrators, which breaks down police solidarity to a certain extent.

This breakdown of solidarity is not so great that it cancels out a third result of organization: the alliance of police administrators and union leaders to continue and perhaps even increase the police department's isolation from the community. For example, police have often fought review boards and other mechanisms by which nonpolice personnel have meaningful influence in the department. In some cases, a department will use the police association to help fight outside review or interference. In Philadelphia, the local lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police was instrumental in stifling the civilian review board in that city.

Often, symbolic conflict will take place between department and union leaders to make it look as though the union is not under the thumb of "management." Both groups have to answer to their constituencies. The police association leaders are sensitive to charges that they aren't doing enough for the men who elected them, and police administrators wish to project the image that they are serving the public by working to eliminate

inefficiency and waste in the department. So they need this symbolic conflict to show their constituencies that they are doing the job.

An interesting twist on the formula took place in Philadelphia a few years ago. When the city's present major, Frank Rizzo, served as police commissioner from 1967 to 1971, he was an avid and vocal supporter of the policemen and sympathetic to their needs and interests. To some extent, this situation posed a problem for the leaders of the police association. Since there was no apparent conflict with the administrators, it was difficult for union leaders to uphold the integrity of their position as fighters for the rights of the men on the force.

Unionization was fostered by, and also contributes to, the professionalization of police. The push toward professionalism in the early 1960s was precipitated by an increasing concern about crime, Supreme Court decisions about the rights of suspects, increased campus disruptions, and protest against the Vietnam war. The police were asked to perform sensitive and difficult tasks in these areas and often, as in the disorders at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, they were roundly criticized for their performance. This criticism led to efforts to upgrade departments by improving facilities, equipment, and salaries, and by getting better-trained and educated men on the force. The department tells a man he's a professional, and the policeman, thinking himself a skilled person, wants a say in what he does. Though department veterans might be more interested in increased salaries and benefits, the younger, more professionalized policemen want a voice in policy and programs as well as

increased benefits. This is clearly evident in Baltimore where research showed that a majority of the department veterans belonged to a police union primarily pressing for monetary benefits, while the younger men belonged to the Fraternal Order of Police, which sought to influence such police policies as patrol, recruitment, and training procedures. A similar situation developed in Buffalo. The presence and operation of a group of patrolmen called the "Silver Shields" may have prompted the official negotiating unit, the PBA, to take a more militant stand on some issues in the last few years.

Although first attempts to unionize police occurred after World War I, the idea took hold most firmly in the 1960s. Police learned from the militant example of the young people, minorities, women, and Vietnam protestors, and came to consider themselves an aggrieved minority that had to fight for rights. In the 1960s police fought hard to organize, to win legal rights, and to establish a viable bargaining position. Now it is accepted that police can organize and bargain; previously, police had to rely on the good graces of the commissioner to intercede for them.

How have police administrators reacted to increasing "Patrolman Power"? At first, some administrators tried to fight unionization. Professionalizing the police inevitably decreases the administrative prerogatives and latitude of police department leaders. Eventually, police associations come to a mutually satisfactory agreement with departmental administrators because both sets of leaders realize that to survive they have to play ball with each other.



MORRISSEY'S CORNER

By Patrolman Bob Morrissey

The death penalty is an issue that is gaining positive backing in the past few years. The citizens are becoming more aware of the spiraling crime wave and the numerous killings that accompany it. More and more honest citizens are being victimized by criminals. Through these bad experiences they feel the need for putting teeth back into our laws.

I believe that the judges and the politicians who are isolated from the criminal environment do not get a true picture of what is really happening on the streets. These men's peers are all educated and they are the people they come into contact with day in and day out. They are on a higher pay scale and therefore live in a better neighborhood which is almost crime free.

If these men were put into a police uniform and experienced the calls that our officers respond to, I'm sure they would get a truer picture of how it really is. Let them observe the victims of murders. Let them go to the homes of the victim's family and have to inform them that someone has taken the life of one of their loved ones. I'm sure this would open a lot of eyes. I believe they too would agree, "Let's stop the criminal from administering the death penalty and then the courts will."

I remember when I first came on the Police Dept. and the death penalty was still in effect. I have seen numerous armed robbers arrested. On many occasions they committed the robbery with an unloaded gun. I would ask them why they didn't have bullets in their gun. They stated, "I didn't want to panic and kill someone and go to the electric chair." Nowadays, it is very rare when an officer finds a man with a gun that is not loaded.

Everytime the issue of the death penalty comes up, someone always brings up the point, "When we had the death sentence there were still murders." My answer to this is, "How many more murders would there have been if the death sentence wasn't in effect? There are a lot of criminals who do not fear going to jail since it is better in jail than it is at home. They do fear death, and they respect it. I believe this to be a deterrent and protects a victim when he is confronted with a criminal with a gun. I strongly

(Cont. on Page 5)

ICPA Backing Western Unit

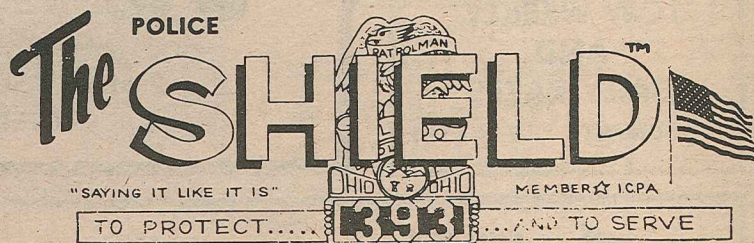
Edward J. Kiernan, president of the International Conference of Police Associations, has directed letters to all affiliated units in hopes of gaining assistance for the Bellevue, Washington, Police Guild, involved in legal actions with the city administration there over the Bellevue bargaining unit.

"The Bellevue Police Guild of the State of Washington is currently involved in litigation with the City of Bellevue over the issue of the bargaining unit.

"They currently represent police officers of all ranks within their 80-man department, and the City is attempting to cut down their unit.

"The Bellevue Police Guild is appealing to the State Supreme Court for relief and inasmuch as the ruling that will be handed down can have national significance, I would appreciate the assistance of all of our Associations so that we can be assured of a favorable decision. Any donations to help defray the cost of this action should be sent to the Bellevue Police Guild, attention Steve Fay, President, P.O. Box 722, Bellevue, Washington 98009."

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS



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Oregon Patrolmen's Association Says Police Layoffs Deplorable

By Ken Steedman
President Oregon
Police Patrolmen's Assn.

It is no secret that Oregon city's finances are in sad shape. It is also no secret that certain of our elected officials seem determined to solve the problem by mass layoffs of city employees, even though other alternatives are available.

Other alternatives include the transfer of \$385,000.00 in accrued investment interest into deficit accounts and transferring monies from other accounts that still have balances into hard pressed accounts, cancelling of all contracts for road stripping, weed cutting, building maintenance, and curtailing the practice of officials using city vehicles to drive to and from work. As for the contracting of work to outside firms, we have able-bodied men presently employed by the city who are more than capable of performing this work. Countless miles and gallons of gasoline are

wasted each year by city officials using the city owned vehicles for transportation to and from the job. This is a totally unnecessary expense. able as acting police chief, Tony Horvath has done an admirable job as acting safety service director, Bill Katona and Ralph Lott have both done excellent jobs in the past as acting street commissioner. Louella Fairchild or Effie Phillips would have no problem in running the tax office. By laying off the department or division heads, the salaries of the subordinates who move into their positions would be saved. Also, by keeping the rank and file employees on the job, vital services to the citizens and taxpayers of Oregon would not have to be curtailed.

Also to be considered is the fact that with their college degrees and experience in other fields than city administration, such as school teaching, engineering, and bookkeeping, the department or division heads are in a much better position to find other employment, especially in view of the country's current economic status. Since unemployment compensation is not available to city workers, about the only alternative for the rank and file employee is the relief rolls.

While we're on the subject of city finances, we feel it would behoove the elected officials to answer some question, especially since layoffs are being contemplated. First of all, why are applications being taken from people not currently employed by the city for the C.E.T.A. positions? Why can't this money be used to pay people who already work for the city? This is being done in Toledo and in many other cities across the country.

Also, why are the taxpayers being made to foot the bill for legal fees incurred in a purely political controversy which occurred in 1974? Wouldn't it be better for those involved to pay their own bills, or maybe ask their respective political parties to pick up the tab?

Then, too, why are nine marked police vehicles necessary? Current manpower limits police protection to five, at the very most, six officers on the road at any given time. Many times only three uniform police officers are working the road.

In conclusion, let's remember that it was not the city employees who authorized the Dustin Road - Isaac Streets Drive fiasco, the Starr Avenue widening, and other unnecessary expenditures which are now due and payable. It was not the city employees who caused the city coffers to be mysteriously short to the amount of \$240,000.00. So it follows that the city employees should not have to serve as sacrificial lambs to balance the city budget. As long as the tax interest exists, and as long as councilmanic bonds could be issued, and as long as other alternatives are available as mentioned in this letter, any layoff rank and file city employees would constitute the most shameful action our elected officials could take.

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MORRISSEY'S CORNER

(Cont. from Page 4)

feel that in many instances this is the only thing which stopped him from pulling the trigger and taking the life of the victim.

To summarize the issue: I think that the matter of the death sentence for the United States should be put on the ballot and let the people vote on whether they want it. Let the people who are seeing what is happening settle the matter once and for all. And as far as I am concerned, I believe that if one does not want to be confronted with the death sentence, do not murder anyone and you have nothing to fear.

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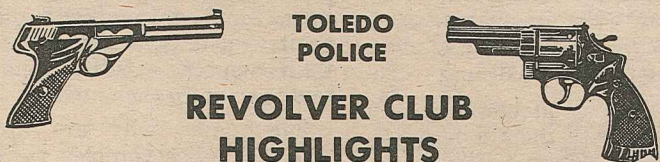
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DRAWING LUCKY ONES

City Councilman Andy Douglas, TPPA President Ken Perry, and Gene Holas, coach for the patrolmen's softball team, draw winners for the recent drawing to raise funds for the team. Councilman Douglas is manager of the team. The team is co-sponsored by the TPPA and FOP. Top winners of the drawing were H. Willard, third; Gene Marinski, second, and Mark Fisher, first.



TOLEDO POLICE REVOLVER CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

BY BOB MATECKI, PRESIDENT

On March 25 the Toledo Police Revolver Club held its monthly meeting with a practice match. Interest in the club is growing and soon we will have a high scoring group (we hope). Members of the TPRC will try their skill at the Perrysburg and Bowling Green matches on May 4, 5 and 6.

As you know, people are subject to getting a little rusty if they do not keep in condition or familiarize themselves with things. An example of getting rusty was at the March practice match when two veteran shooters went into the sitting position by mistake instead of the standing position. Members have made an everlasting promise not to identify those involved, as they promised to do better in the future.

A large number of shooters were present at a recent Perrysburg-B.G. match and to prove this, when the TPRC members went to sign up at B.G., the lady stated, "I've never seen so many officers from Toledo."

The TPRC has some fine shooters, but nothing to match the officer from Speedway, Indiana, who shot 600 out of 600 with 53X. Toledo officers did manage to walk off with 4 awards, which went to Lt. P. J. Moore, Fred Neipp, Bob Ahrens, and Bob Matecki. Also getting awards was the FOPA from Toledo. Several

TPRC members missed awards by one point or less: Dave Perkins by one point and Bob Ahrens missed a 2nd award, having the same score and the same number of Xs but got ruled out on the ten ring. One TPRC member who was planning on shooting was Dick Studyvin who ended up in the hospital with chest pains and would have been a high point man.

During the last month many shooting incidents have taken place, with one taking place on Adams St. Those involved did a super fine job, as is expected when an officer is forced to use his weapon.

The other two incidents were shooting accidents with the top of a vehicle being blown off and two Toledo officers and two citizens being shot, with the officers being admitted at Riverside Hospital. Accidents such as these may be avoided if our city fathers would take a little interest in our safety and the citizens' safety by giving back our range. Many or all Toledo officers have not had any firearms training in almost two years and have not had shotgun training in almost four years. This is very serious and all police groups should voice themselves. At the recent in-service training the FBI instructor stated they fire about one a month. "Don't get rusty."

LONDON MATCH — Club members and their wives who plan on going to the London Match should forward a note or call Sgt. Langenderfer at 257 days with your weapon serial number and if you have residence in which to stay. Every effort will be made to house those going. Remember, you will be expected to return the housing favor during the Toledo match.

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CAPTAIN JOHNNY'S
By CAPTAIN JOHNNY FLY
OUTDOOR WAY

They come from far and near to fish the mighty rivers for the mighty walleye, with many limits being taken.

The Maumee, Sandusky and Portage Rivers are being fished like never before in their history. Walleye is the fish that is being sought. He is one of the mighty fish who makes his appearance in the rivers to spawn and propagate. This all starts about mid to the last of March. The run goes into late May at times, but this depends on Mother Nature.

The white bass is the next to come after the walleye moves out of the rivers. He can be caught two and three at a time, if the proper rigs are used. It is a thrill to catch these scappers when they are coming hot and heavy.

If we want to keep the fantastic fishing we are now enjoying, because of the ban on both the walleye and white bass by the D.N.R. against commercial fishing, we have a long road to hoe. We need the laws to protect our fish so they can be harvested without worry of extinction from the nets and what have you.

The sad part is a common angler can get caught for snagging and pay a \$37 fine for one fish, while a commercial man gets caught with a boat load and pays a staggering fine of \$50 at times. Now I ask you: is this justice? Who do we blame for this, and where will it all stop?

Let me make one thing clear here: Not only is the commercial men to blame. At times the anglers and sportsmen can lay claim to some of the sugar also. We, as men, are all guilty to some extent. We sit back and gripe about things, but the fight is left to a few.

I think some of the sportsmen are now waking up to conservation, ecology and pollution. The thing we must not forget is that as long as there is mankind, there will also be greed. The list of fish on the endangered or extinct list is long and sad. The wild game we once had is now a sorry sight also. Look at how the buffalo was slaughtered and how long it has been for him to make any

(Cont. on Page 7)

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Beware of Bumpers

The OUPA is advising our members to use extreme caution when trying to separate collided vehicles equipped with the new safety bumpers. Chief F. E. Virgulak of the Phoenix, Arizona Police Department reports that in recent incidents in his city, five patrolmen have lost fingers and one a part of his foot when he attempted to separate a crashed vehicle. The bumpers of the new cars shot out like spring loaded rams.

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Outdoor Way

(Cont. from Page 6)

kind of comeback. There are many other things of nature that we have lost through sheer neglect. I think now that man has started to think about some of his mistakes, he is trying to reach back into the past for some of the good life he once had. The sad and ironic part is, like the old saying, "the good things in life are free." Just take a moment and think about this.

Now on to some pleasant news of the outdoor way. Fishing is better than it has been in many a moon, with the exception of the perch. Bullheads, crappies, suckers and carp are being taken in good numbers almost anyplace there is water deep enough to fish.

Maumee, Sandusky, Portage, Ottawa and Huron rivers are the best bets for the faster action in angling. But lest we forget the Metzger Marsh area and Toussaint areas, just as many good catches of bullheads and crappies are coming from these waters. Bole's Harbor is giving up some nice crappies and bullheads also. Keep one thing in mind: as the weather warms, the fishing will continue to get better.

We have had a rather dry spring so far and this makes the fishing easier, as the fish are more concentrated. As the waters warm up the fish will spawn and move to the deeper water.

Harrison and Evergreen lakes are giving up some nice catches of crappies. Most fish are being taken on minnows, but some are being taken on small flies and spoons. Most farm ponds are starting to produce bass, gills and sunfish and these areas around the state can produce some lunker class fish and should not be counted out; these are the places to fish on the windy and bad days as they usually offer some protection for the anglers.

The turkey shooting for this year starts the first half from April 28 to May 3, and May 5 through May 10. From all out-

looks, it should be a good hunt. The birds have plenty to feed on and should be good and fat. I can just smell one of the gobblers cooking now. How about you? Beats tame birds any-time in my books. If you want something really good, try him either barbequed or smoked and, boy, are you in for a treat!

Fellows: If you have any news you would like printed, give me a call at 419-246-2856 and we will give you the royal treatment. For without you there would be no news. You can mail your news and questions to me at:

129 W. Strecher St.
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Dade County Safety Council Miami, Florida

February 4, 1975

Mr. Harry R. Werner,
Manager
Toledo-Lucas County Safety Council

Dear Harry:

You will be interested to know that the Dade County School Board attorney agreed with my opinion that a terrible liability exposure for the participating teachers, principals, school administrators and the system itself would be created by implementing the "Anti-Dart Out" project; and it was therefore decided by our school administrators to scrub the project. Bill Harris called me at home with this news and expressed appreciation for our input which may well have saved considerable embarrassment and a lot of money.

As I mentioned to you before, the same liability questions seem to be germane in the Toledo - Lucas County proposed project.

Once again, thanks for alerting me to the situation.

Sincerely,
Glenn E. Sudduth
Executive Director

MEMORANDUM

January 30, 1975

TO: Mr. William Harris,
1444 Biscayne Blvd., Suite 309.

FROM: Attorney's Office

SUBJECT: Training programs to teach K-3 children safe street crossing behavior.

It has come to my attention that the above training program, sometimes referred to as the "Anti-Dart-Out Program", proposes to teach children in the school system how to cross streets at a point other than a marked crosswalk or intersection. Please be advised that Dade County Code Section 30-221 provides:

"(10) Between adjacent intersections at which traffic control signals are in operation, pedestrians shall not cross at any place except in a marked crosswalk."

Accordingly, it is a violation of the Metro Code for a child to

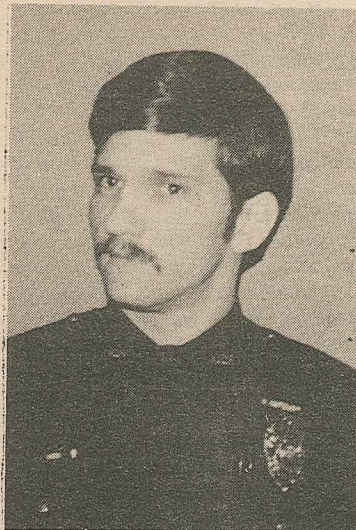
Mansfield P.P.A. Concludes Negotiations on New Contract

By Bill E. Zehner,
President
Mansfield Patrolmen's Assn. Police

Negotiations on a new wage and benefit contract were completed in mid-February and while we are not by any means satisfied with the agreement, the M.P.P.A. negotiating committee worked long and hard to complete what we did receive. Since no one can accuse the Mansfield administration of being overly friendly toward police benefits, we did receive a bargaining education which will benefit us in future negotiations.

The contract provides a flat \$500 increase on the year, which comes out to about \$.25 per hour. We also obtained a change in the vacation schedule to three weeks after eight years, four weeks after fifteen years and five weeks after twenty years of service. This is opposed to our old vacation program of three weeks after ten years and four weeks after 20 years.

In other fringe benefits, we picked up a drug prescription program with \$1 deductible. On holidays, we added the day



Bill Zehner

after Thanksgiving, but it is not all that good since they are not computing the \$.25 an hour in the overtime. They are only using it on the base rate so we are paid at the new rate of \$5.27 per hour on the flat rate, and the overtime is computed on the old rate of \$5.02 per hour.

Back to the vacations, until we came up with the new schedule, one week was seven days, now they are saying a work week is five days, when we actually work six days a

week. We are still fighting this ruling and hope to have it clarified and corrected soon.

Joe Wendling has resigned as president due to the amount of time and demanding responsibilities of the office, so I have taken over the presidency until elections this June.

All other P.P.A. units are asked to note that we have a new address, which appears in the masthead of the Badge on Page 4.

The new contract makes the Mansfield Patrolman base rate \$10,962.00. We also received an additional \$90.00 increase in clothing allowance, which brings it to a total of \$250 per year.

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As We See It
(Cont. from Page 1)
cers of the AFL-CIO and UAW for several days on his own time and has already built up a substantial service agency reference contact file.

As far as we have been able to ascertain, Toledo is the first patrolmen's organization anywhere who provides this service. Joe is planning to have regular articles in The Shield relative to the new program.

In closing this month, I would like to invite each member of the TPPA to drop by the Ohio Union of Patrolmen's Association state convention, to be held May 22, 23, 24 at the Commodore Perry Motor Inn. You will have the opportunity to meet with PPA members from other areas, and get a firsthand look at what the union is doing for you as a member.

cross the street as you propose to teach him.

It is the opinion of this office that the school system and school teachers would be subjecting themselves to a high possibility of liability by teaching children something which is contrary to the law. We make this statement in spite of the fact that there may be some opinion to the effect that teaching children to do an illegal act safely is better than simply leaving them to their own devices.

Phyllis O. Douglas
Assistant Board Attorney
Dade County, Florida

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Pueblo POW Speaks Here

Charging United States leaders continue their efforts to appease Communists, Pueblo crew member Lee R. Hayes recalls his imprisonment and torture by the Communist North Koreans. In hopes that more Americans will recognize the threats this country faces, he invites his

countrymen to stand up for America.

Lee Hayes doesn't consider captivity a loss, for it taught him the blessing of living in freedom. He describes himself as a former average American who didn't appreciate his marvelous heritage until he temporarily lost it. Now, he wants all Americans to remember that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. He is convinced today, more than ever before in history, that Americans must come to the defense of freedoms they sometimes take for granted.

"Our Communist captors gloated that they would soon conquer the United States, as easily as they had seized our ship," Lee recalled at a meeting of the Lucas County American Party, March 20, at the Commodore Perry Motor Inn.

"We laughed when they boasted that America would fall from within, and that their revolution in this country had already begun." But he concludes, "When we were finally free, we found their claims weren't all lies, and none of us is laughing about them any more." Lee Hayes believes that "My year of captivity will have been worth every minute if I can help alert others to the menace we face."

He'll readily admit to you that he had to lose the benefits of being an American to truly appreciate what they mean. In the tradition of Nathan Hale who lamented that he had only one life to give for his country, Lee Hayes prayed and actually wrote a letter to the Governor of Ohio requesting that U.S. bombers retaliate even if it meant his life in the process! Being an American obviously means a great deal to this young man.

Sonitrol Aid Police "Break-In" To Catch Burglar in the Act

At 12:30 a.m. the crash of glass breaking was heard in Sonitrol's Central Station. Immediately the police were alerted that "a break-in was in progress and voices could be heard" at a Firestone Tire & Rubber store.

Within minutes, four police crews were on the scene and surrounded the store. Upon investigation, no suspects were seen and only a small window was found broken.

The Sonitrol operator heard over the police radio that "the window appears too small for anyone to enter." Immediately she again alerted communications that she had heard "voices inside." Accepting Sonitrol's word, one of the officers broke a larger window to gain entry . . . the would be burglar was apprehended 30 seconds later, hiding behind a large tool box.

At 9:57 p.m. a Sonitrol operator heard an unlawful entry into the Freightway Corp., 131 Matzinger Rd. Immediately she notified Toledo Police to dispatch a car.

At 9:59 p.m. — two minutes later — two patrol cars were at the scene, followed within minutes by two additional cars.

It developed that the intruder (later identified as professional "safe cracker") had entered the building through a sliding glass window. All of his movements, from beginning to end, were heard and tape recorded by the Sonitrol operator. The police apprehended him as he was taking stolen equipment out the front door.

With the assistance of Sonitrol's "Big Ear" and the tape recording, the intruder was convicted on Jan. 9.

How were these prowlers detected? Sonitrol places sensitive microphones in a protected building designed to pick up all audio activity in a protected building. The actual sound is transmitted to the central station over a protected, supervised private line where the trained operator listens to the sounds to determine if a true intrusion is occurring, thus eliminating false dispatching of the police. By detecting the violator on the outside when the forced entry starts, Sonitrol can have the police en route before the intruder gains entry.

This ideal means of detection, early detection, is the reason for the high apprehension rate and the incredible Sonitrol "No Loss Protection Plan". Sonitrol is the only security company that guarantees its total protection by covering a loss via burglary up to \$5,000 to Sonitrol customers.

The Sonitrol system can be re-set from the central office so a protected building never has a "dead" alarm condition. Sonitrol does what no other alarm does — it records a crime on tape — this includes an officer's warning to halt before he is forced to take strong action in stopping the fleeing felon by force. Resisting arrests can be retained on tape as a record for an officer's justification of necessary force in the line of duty.

Two agents of the F.B.I. recently called at the Sonitrol office to verify that Patn. Richard Brogan and Patn. James Gieseke of the 6th District had probable cause to enter Gateway Market at 4108 Lee Ave. at 3:09 a.m. wherein Patn. Brogan was attacked by the burglars and was forced to stop the assault with his service revolver. A complaint was filed on a civil rights issues. The Sonitrol records verified that the officers were on a bonifided assignment and that an offense was in progress at the market and that the action taken by the officers was within department procedures.

A case of resisting arrest was witnessed by Sonitrol at a Western Auto Store at 6321 W. Florissant on Aug. 2 when the burglars refused to submit to an arrest after being detected by Sonitrol entering via an air condition duct.

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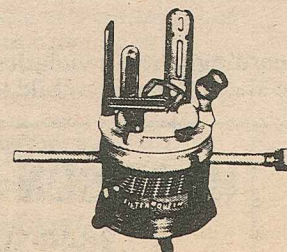
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Readers Write

As I read your article "Toledo Patrolmen Take College Courses" and viewed the accompanying pictures, thought, possibly, that some of the younger "boys" and not - so - young "boys" might be interested in the first classes conducted in the State of Ohio for law enforcement personnel. The University of Toledo has the distinction of being the first University in the State of Ohio having conducted classes for law enforcement personnel. (Purdue University was formulating their courses for the State of Indiana. Mr. Joe Lingo, not a police officer, directed the development of Indiana's courses.)

In the early 40's Inspector E. Jack Erwin retired from the Toledo Police Department and became a member of the faculty at the University of Toledo. Working through the State Board of Education he developed, wrote, and taught police education courses throughout the State of Ohio. Courses were taught on an "extension basis," that is, courses were taught in the evenings in the various communities throughout the State of Ohio. There were few text books available; therefore, all materials utilized in these courses were written, typed, mimeographed, assembled, etc., by the instructor who was a former officer of our Toledo Police Department. Classes were discontinued when Jack suffered his heart attack and no one was available to continue this pioneer work in the law enforcement field.

It is doubtful that any present member of the TPD and/or

faculty member of the University of Toledo is cognizant of these early teachings in the field of law enforcement. Miss Lucille Emch, Assistant Librarian at the University of Toledo, is possibly the only member of the University of Toledo staff who is familiar with these writings. Miss Emch "resurrected" the text books used from the archives of the University of Toledo for a former member of the Board of Directors. At that time, the Board of Directors was debating the value of new classes being established at the University of Toledo.

The above is not intended as a letter to the editor, per se. Thought merely that some member of the TPD would be interested.

Sincerely yours,
Marie Erwin (Mrs. E.J.)

Anti-Dart-Out Program Brings Many Letters

Dear Mr. Perry:

As a mother of two boys who are now participating in the "Anti-Dart-Out" Program at Marshall School, I felt I had to write you. I think I am expressing the view of most mothers. I have been observing the program in our school and I am thoroughly convinced that it is a concept that has been needed for a long time.

Do you realize Toledo's accident rate on dart - out accidents stands at 55%? That's 5% over the national norm. I feel your opinion on the violation of the jaywalking ordinance is

not a valid enough reason for opposing this program. Weren't there at least six children killed last year in this type of accident?

May I make a suggestion to you? If you haven't seen the film from this program "Don't Dart Out", please do. Mr. Schaefer conducted a meeting at McKinley School. As he talked, my first reaction was to voice opposition. I thought, "What a stupid thing to teach a child. Cross in the middle of the block? Ridiculous"

The more I watched and listened to the film — the more I thought of my two boys playing ball on the sidewalk in front of our home. Would they really look before darting out to retrieve a ball? Under most circumstances a child is not going to think before darting across the street when playing tag or spotting a friend on the other side of the street. This program has been especially designed to change that pattern.

Even though you evidently oppose this program, you will have to agree that a child guilty of violating a jaywalking ordinance is far less serious than a child injured in an accident. The children at school are very intent about this program. I'm sure they still understand the importance of crossing at corners whenever possible.

I do hope you attended the demonstration of this program at Marshall School on March 14, at 1:30 p.m. Believe me, Mr. Perry, if one life is saved through this program, it will all have been worthwhile.

Mrs. Sue Donaldson
President,
Marshall School
Mother's Club

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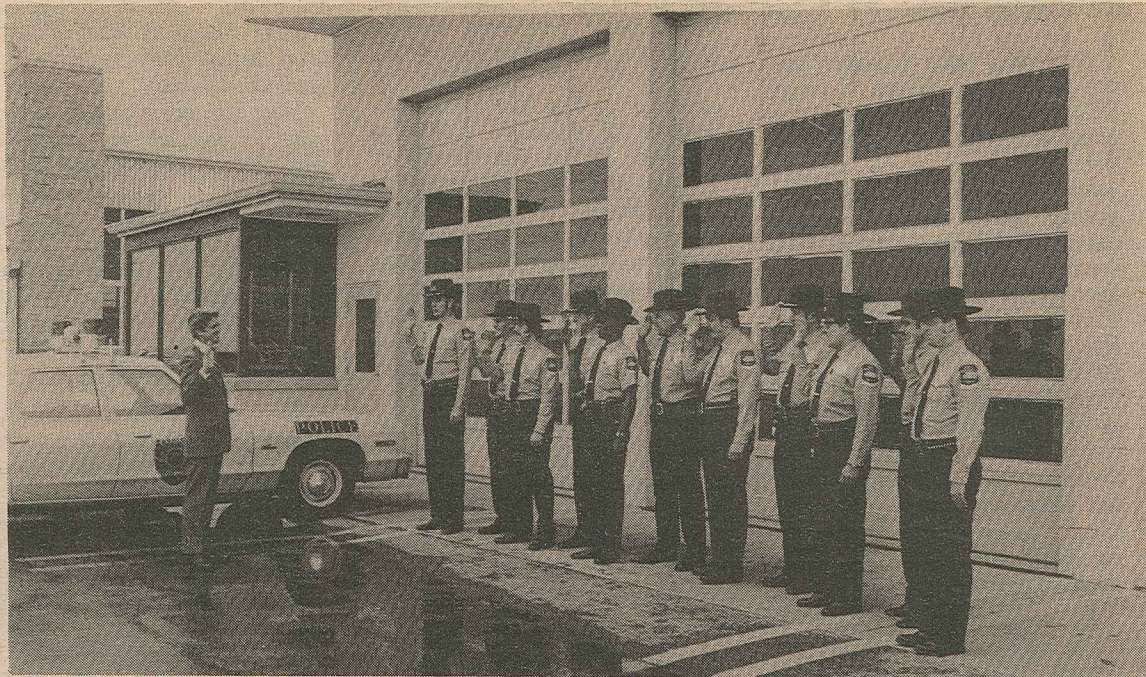
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Wearing new uniforms purchased under a State grant, the Port Authority Airport Police Department was sworn in by Maumee, Ohio, Municipal Court Judge Louis J. Fulop. The force members are officers of the Maumee Court system. All traf-

fic, parking and criminal cases are now being processed through the Maumee Municipal Court. Toledo Express is within the State-defined jurisdiction of the Maumee Court system.

Airport Police Get New Uniforms

New police uniforms, patrol vehicles and radio communications equipment are some of the major safety and security items recently obtained by the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority's police department at Toledo Express Airport.

Last October, Toledo Express was one of several major Ohio airports that received a \$10,000 grant from the State Department of Transportation for the purchase of this type equipment. The money was distributed as part of the State's program of placing Federal revenue sharing funds into major Ohio airports.

Recently, Judge Louis J. Fulop of the Maumee Court visited Toledo Express to officially swear in the airport's eleven-man force headed by Ronald L. Johnson, safety director for the Port Authority. Force members, dressed in uniforms designed especially for the Port Authority and purchased under the State grant, were formally made officers of the Maumee Court by Judge

Fulop. All traffic, parking and criminal cases formerly processed through the Toledo Municipal Court system, are now being handled through the Maumee Court system. Toledo Express is geographically located within the state-defined jurisdiction of the Maumee, Ohio, Municipal Court system.

The principal duties of the

Port Authority Airport Police Department include standing security for all airline pre-flight screening in the main terminal building, traffic control, operation of the airport's fire-crash-rescue equipment and the general enforcement of all Federal and State laws and the published rules and regulations of Toledo Express Airport.

Failure To Aid Deputy Becomes Legal Test

From The
Crime Control Digest

At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., service station attendant has been charged with a misdemeanor for allegedly failing to help a deputy sheriff subdue a suspect. The attendant was charged with neglect for refusal to come to the aid of Broward Co. Deputy Donald Porter in a fight with a man who hit him on the head and escaped. The charge is a second-degree misdemeanor punishable by a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Porter became suspicious of a motorist he saw stopped at a gas station. He questioned the motorist while a radio check revealed that he was wanted on three bad-check charges, one a felony. Porter was handcuffing the motorist when the suspect grabbed the deputy's pistol, hit him on the head and escaped. Deputy Porter called for

help, but the attendant made no move to assist. Porter arrested him and at the station the attendant told police that since the suspect grabbed the gun, he would have been endangering his own life if he had tried to help. He was released on \$250 bond.



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OUPA President Reports

Broadway's Way

By Harry Broadway, President
Ohio Union of Patrolmen Assns.

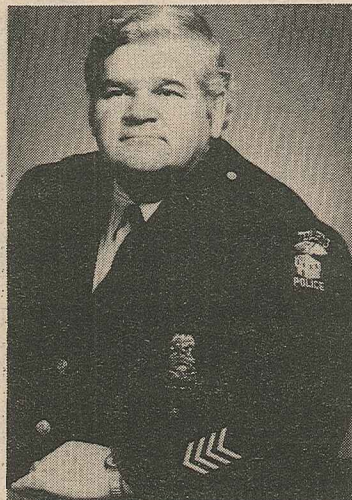
Much has transpired since we last reported to you and one of the big items is the fact that we now officially have recognition from the U.S. Department of Labor and the Federal Internal Revenue Service as a legitimate and bonafide labor union, representing patrolmen throughout the State of Ohio.

We have had the first edition of The Ohio Buckeye Badge to come out in several months, I will try to cover a number of items. Our Ohio Union of Patrolmen Associations State Convention will be held May 22, 23, and 24, in Toledo at the Commodore Perry Hotel. I will not dwell on this because the accompanying article on this page covers the convention, and we have a convention schedule inside the paper.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite all Patrolmen's Association members, whether or not delegates, to attend this convention and get a first-hand view of exactly what the O.U.P.A. and local P.P.A. organizations are all about. We are a watchdog group looking out for the interests of the patrolman and his family. Similarly, we extend an invitation to any group or individual patrolman from any village, city, county or municipality to attend as a guest and be able to report back to your co-patrolmen on the actions that transpired at our convention.

The O.U.P.A. has been extremely busy the last several months, holding a January seminar at Maumee, Ohio, and in assisting various Police Patrolmen's Association affiliates in negotiations and other problems.

We have also been very active on the legislative scene, here in Ohio by getting State Rep. Art Wilkowski to sponsor H.B. 75 in public employee collective bargaining bill hearings in the State Legislature. This is our own bill designed to provide state legislation for recognition of our unions and to put more teeth in our collective bargaining throughout the state. I would also like all of you to read carefully the arti-



Harry Broadway

cles inside this edition of the Ohio Buckeye Badge, because our national parent unit, the International Conference of Police Associations, also has been busy on the legislative front with several bills in Congress, and in obtaining court rulings that will serve to benefit all of us in the future.

I am proud to report that the Ohio Union of Patrolmen Associations now has affiliates in 52 Ohio cities and towns, and we have inquiries for information and assistance in forming local P.P.A. units in several other cities. The latter will be kept confidential until completing their formation and petitioning their respective towns and cities for recognition.

Before closing, I would like to make known that I am reversing a previous announcement that I would be a candidate for the Ohio Police and Fire Pension Board. Although I received sufficient petitions to be placed on the May ballot for this board, I now feel that the duties and obligations as president of the O.U.P.A. demand that I devote all time possible to this organization, especially in light of the flood of inquiries of groups hoping to form O.U.P.A. affiliated local unions in their areas. In light of this, I am declining to be a candidate for the State P&F Pension Board.

Hope to see all of you at the Toledo Convention on May 22, 23, and 24.

Bike Thefts Big Problem

By Lt. P. J. MOORE
T.P.D. Information
Officer

Bicycle theft would be a big news item if all of the thefts were lumped together into one big crime. Considering that there were over 3,000 bicycles stolen in the City last year and placing a very low cost of say \$40 each, then the amount would be a staggering \$120,000 loss with a net recovery of less than \$8,000.

Most bikes are stolen easily as a direct result of the owners' carelessness. Organized rings of bike thieves account for relatively few of the thefts and rarely is a lock broken or chain cut in order to steal a bike. Usually, the bike is just lying there in plain view with no one around when the thief comes upon it. Little planning goes into bike theft until the opportunity presents itself.

Of the more than 3,000 bikes stolen in Toledo in 1974, less than 200 were returned to the owners. Over 500 that were recovered and not returned to the owners were sold at auction by the police. The main reason these bikes were not returned was the lack of identification on the bikes themselves and lack of interest on the part of the owners who were already satisfied by an insurance check.

The police encourage bike owners to go to a local fire station and use one of C.H.E.C.'s engravers to engrave their name and address on the bikes, both on the frame and on the rims. License applications can also be obtained at the fire stations.

We also encourage that the owners of the bikes take care and put their bikes away when not in use and to secure them with a good lock when the bike must be parked away from home if even for only a few minutes.

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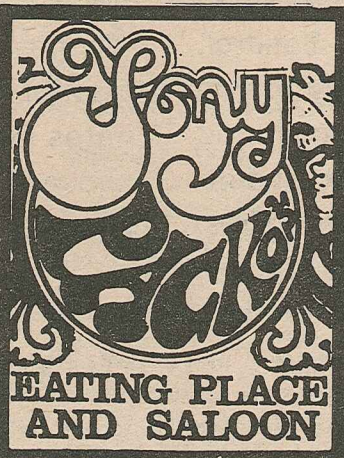
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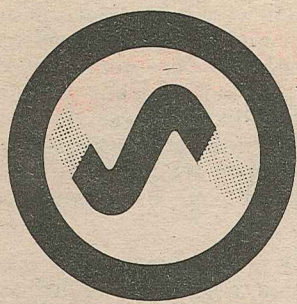
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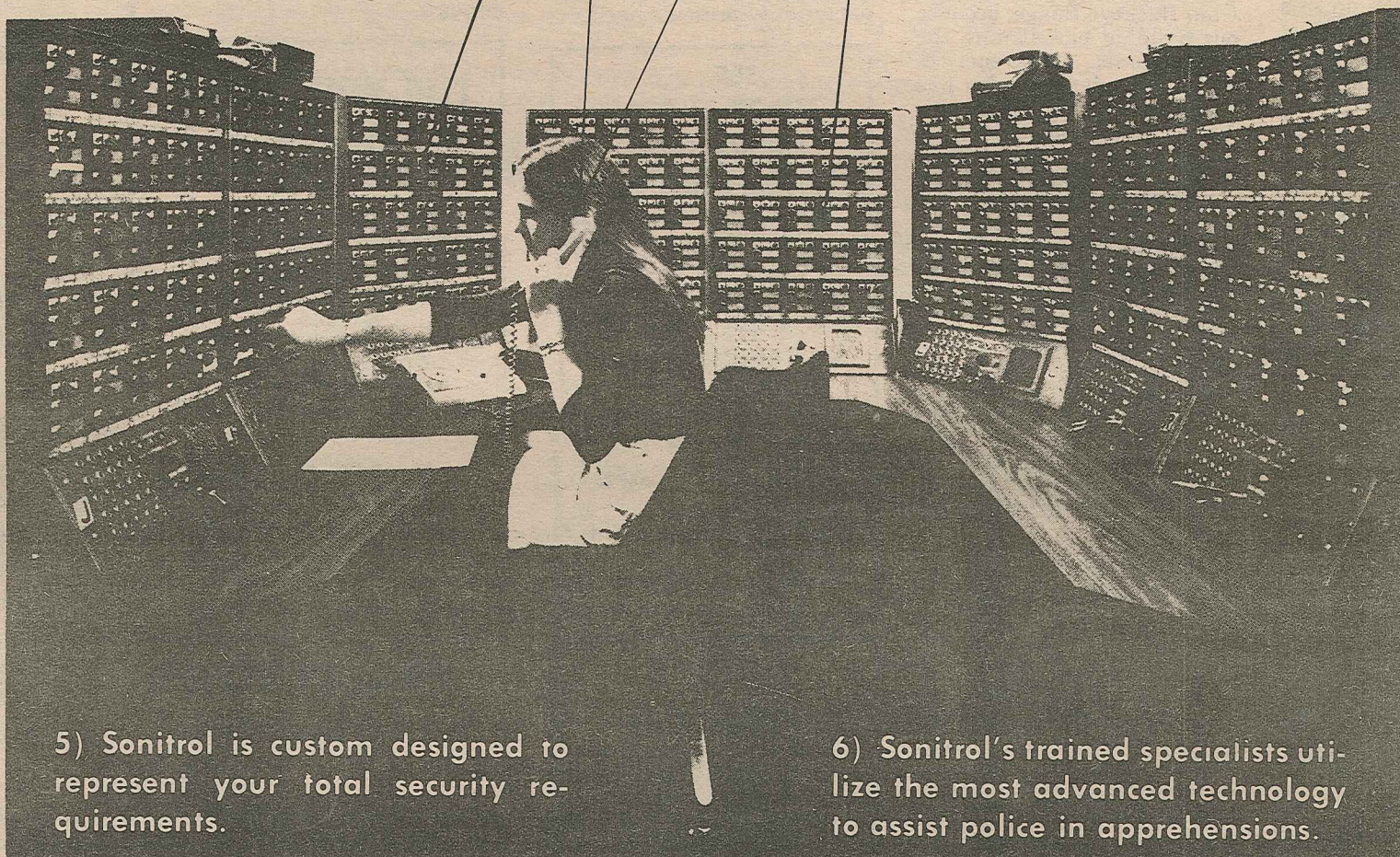
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