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TICK, TICK, TICK, BOOM!



By Ed Marok

The Toledo Police Division's H.D.G. (Hazardous Devices Group), a member of the Ohio Chapter of the International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators, consists of seven Toledo Police Officers who have received their specialized training at the United States Army

Redstone Arsenal, Missile and Munitions Center in Huntsville, Alabama. The members of the division's H.D.G. are: Lt. Dale Wagner (group commander), Detective Dan Brimmer, Officers Ed Marok, Larry Mallory, John Michalak, Matt Chmiel, and A.J. Lee. It is the responsibility of these officers to investigate, handle, disarm and sometimes explode devices ranging from commercial and military ordinances to homemade bombs.

Training for members of the H.D.G. is a continuing and extremely specialized process. Each time a H.D.G. member handles a real or phony hazardous device he realizes that one small mistake in handling it may cause serious injury or death to himself or someone around him.

It's a basic theory in training a

Bomb Technician and Investigator that the best way to learn how to keep something from exploding is to know how it exploded in the first place. On April 3rd, at the property across from the Hoffman Road Police Range, the division H.D.G. did just that when they hosted the regional bi-monthly meeting of the International Association of Bomb Technicians and investigators.

The Target — Maroon 1969 Cadillac El Dorado.

The mission — Blow it sky high and LEARN.

The first device consisted of four sticks of commercial dynamite which were placed under the hood against the firewall. Upon detonation, the hood flew three hundred feet skyward, the engine was smashed to a point beyond recognition, the windshield and rear window were blown out, and the interior was demolished.

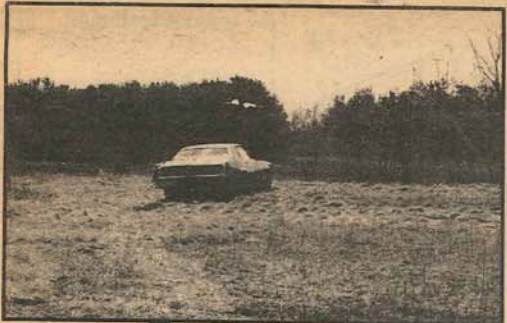
A second charge was placed underneath the front seat and detonated causing springs, upholstery, and padding to fly everywhere.

The remains of the Cadillac were subjected to one final device, an explosive known as "datasheet". "Datasheet" has the appearance of a large tirepatch, and enough explosive power to cut a structural steel I-beam in half. It's a favorite tool of terrorist groups who use it for letter bombs and other devious types of sabotage.

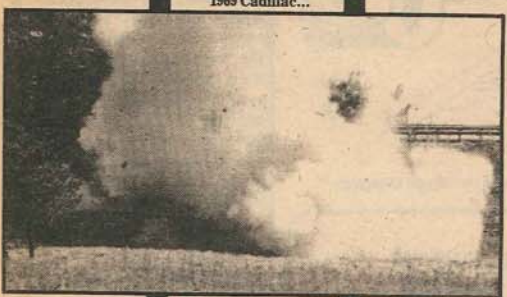
In a final demonstration, twenty gallons of gasoline were exploded illustrating the kind of damage that a simple match in a car's gas tank could do. With flames shooting about two hundred feet in the air and bellowing black smoke everywhere, the session ended, with everyone more than a little impressed and wiser.

The Hazardous Devices Group would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for their assistance in conducting this meeting and demonstration; The Toledo Fire Division for standing by and extinguishing fires caused during the demonstration; DuPont Chemical sales representative Dean Mitchell for supplying explosives and knowledge concerning new explosives to the H.D.G.; Pit Stop Towing for their once proud Cadillac; Agent Jim Vaughn of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms bureau for his demonstration; and the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association for their donation which paid for the group's lunch.

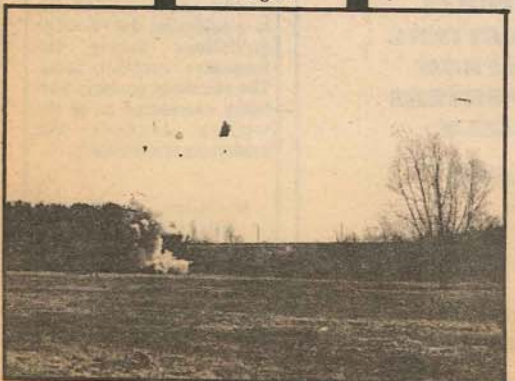
The other members of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association would like to thank the members of the Toledo Police Division's Hazardous Devices Group, for being willing to perform a most dangerous specialty in an already dangerous profession.



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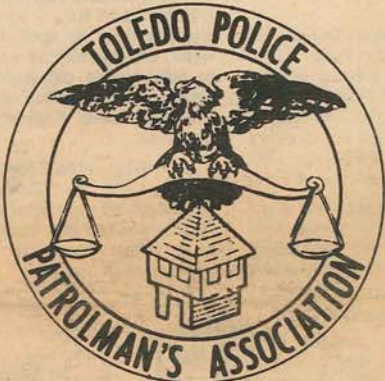
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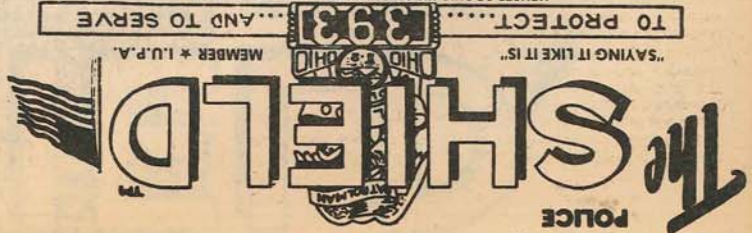
1980 BOOSTER

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Letters To The Editor

April 7, 1979

how professional some of us

actually are. I would like to personally thank the TPA executives for their professional ability in the manner in which he degraded every TOLEDO POLICE OFFICER in the eyes of the Shield's faithful readers.

Since the editor of the paper is responsible for allowing an article of this nature to be published he might also find it very amusing to learn that many DETECTIVES, upon learning how to spell the word, are considering ways to disassociate themselves with an organization that insult directed not only to TOLEDO POLICE OFFICERS.

I am quite sure that those in the public sector who faithfully read the Shield and print them in a professional manner or

ask the editor the following questions. Why not print the facts about the new badges



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From The President's Desk

As we sit down behind the typewriter to push out this month's article, a thousand thoughts run through our mind. Most of the thoughts stem from the latest event in a continuing saga of the new (rapidly getting old) detective badges. We can now imagine how the Monitor felt when it was taking broadside after broadside from the Merrimac.

Fortunately, we were able to escape the shelling 34 members eligible to run for office this June, only 2, Fred Johnson and Pat Gladieux, are members of investigative services. When we made an inquiry as to why more of the assigned detectives didn't attend the evening meetings, the reply was that they didn't wish to be shouted down by the majority of the street officers in attendance. We can only say that during our two years in office, we have been proud of the fact that no one gets shouted down and everyone is guaranteed his opportunity to speak.

We hope everyone caught the newspaper article noting the cost-of-living we received April 1st. It is quite a coincidence that a wage related article is printed while the municipal employees are currently negotiating new contracts. Maybe there should have been an additional paragraph on the article explaining how the C.O.L.A. works and that while we received an adjustment of 12%, we are also paying over 80¢ a gallon for gasoline and over 55¢ a gallon for home heating oils; or they could have mentioned that the adjustment comes every three months, just a trifle too late.

We hope that the city fathers are also willing to "bend a little," as the Carter Administration has in considering the 7% wage guidelines during the teamsters contract talks. The economic package now being considered as of the writing exceeds the guidelines considerably.

In closing, I wonder who is biting the bullet...corporate profits increased last year by a whopping 26.4%, but still the workers are expected to "hold down pay requests."

EAGLE DRIPPINGS



Patrolman Gerry Heilman working on the "Eagle Drippings."

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do it myself, but as you know I haven't been around for some time. I will be right beside you all the way."

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He looked at me and said, "That's enough of that back-
the day of the election came and sure enough I was elected Governor of Ohio just like Mr. Jefferson said. I yelled out, "I made it Tom, I made it! I can't believe it. Can you imagine, the GOVERNOR OF THE GREAT STATE OF OHIO."

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Union News

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Thank you, Harry Broadway, Patrolman Toledo Police Division

TPPA Members Elected To Credit Union Posts

Patrolman James Rahe and Richard Grupp were elected to the Toledo Police Credit Union Board of Directors and Patrolman George Zientara was elected to the Credit Union Committee.

The annual Toledo Police Credit Union meeting is over for 1979 and there were some changes in the board of directors. Patrolman James Rahe, of the chief's office staff, and Richard Grupp, of the moral squad, were elected to the Board of Directors. There are seven members on the Board of Directors and three of those positions were up for election. A ballot to vote at such elections. A ballot will be sent to the address of each member as shown on the records of the board.

The Police and Firemen's Disability Pension Fund

On or before May 7, 1979 the Board of the Police and Firemen's Disability Pension Fund shall cause a ballot to be sent to each member of the fund who is eligible to vote at such elections.

All of these officers elected to their respective offices are members of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association and we wish to thank and also congratulate all T.P.A. members who attended this affair and voted.

The Board of Directors members are James Rahe, Ed Kusina, and Tom Medon.

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- Pat Gladieux (17)
- Richard Fisher (17)
- Roger Reese (18)
- Richard Orlovski (18)
- Robert Letter (18)
- Fred Johnson (18)
- Mike Goetz (18)
- Bill Dunn (18)
- John Amnesser (18)
- Joe Clear (19)
- Gary Dunn (20)
- Dave Gray (21)
- Ron Scanlon (22)
- George Gerken (22)

The following officers have been off duty due to illness or injury. We are sure they miss being at work every day happenings. Let's each take the time to drop a card or make a phone call and let them know they are missed and fill them in on what is going on. Sick list as of 4-4-79:

- Tom Gonia
- Charles Stewart
- Charles Nelson
- Charles Vann
- Morris Jackson
- Bob Pfigott
- Mary Hodak
- Steve Skeels
- Jim Schaeffer
- Keith Stone
- Tom Medon
- Pam Kujawa

When I sit down at the typewriter to begin to pound out this article I often wonder what goes through the minds of those people who are trying to beat the system. Are they non-members? Do they feel they are being done by the union? Is it a concerted effort by that small group of 39 non-members? Or do they feel they are wanted? Is there too much pressure put on these people to answer these questions, but they in my mind are not worthy of the answers. It is these people who have been allowed for a period of time to freload. They have been given the opportunity to become a necessary part of an association of men and women who have dedicated themselves to the protection of a community. They will say, "but we are policemen and that's our job we owe it to the public." This is all true but doesn't this I mean that when you put on that suit or that blue uniform you also are entitled to certain rights. These rights are guaranteed you by a small blue book which is called a "Contract." These rights

Financial Secretary's Report

The Credit Union Committee is made up of the following officers: George Zientara, Fred Adis, and Lynn Paquette. The supervisors are George Thabit, John Jordan, and Danny Boyle. If any member of the Credit Union has any suggestions or questions about the workings of the credit union contact one of the members of the above committee and get the answers. Once again congratulations to the newly elected members and thanks to all who attended the largest gatherings of members and families that even the oldtimers could remember. Union meeting is over for 1979 and there were some changes in the board of directors. Patrolman James Rahe, of the chief's office staff, and Richard Grupp, of the moral squad, were elected to the Board of Directors. There are seven members on the Board of Directors and three of those positions were up for election. A ballot to vote at such elections. A ballot will be sent to the address of each member as shown on the records of the board.

Sick List

In May 1979, we will have nominations for President, 2nd Vice-President, Recording Secretary, and Financial Secretary at our monthly meeting. According to our Code of Regulations, Article V, Section 10, "Before an officer is eligible for nomination and election to any office, a candidate shall be obliged to have attended at least a majority of regularly scheduled meetings within a period of two years of the election." Below are the list of officers who have the required number of meetings, and those officers who need to attend any of the two remaining meetings:

April 1, 1979

Roger R. Reese
Recording Secretary

Recording Secretary's Report

are spelled out in this book and they are for all patrolmen. But those who don't belong, benefit from a process where certain dues of an active membership are set aside for these certain benefits. In an effort to gain these benefits it is agreed to cover all persons in the classification of patrolman. If it had to be done over, there should have been a provision for the non-member. What that provision should be I feel should be left to the people who are paying for the non-member. Those 39 non-members should be thanking the 500 dues paying members daily for allowing them to benefit from a negotiating process for which they (non-members) paid nothing. But yet some of them have the audacity to gripe and ask for certain representation which yes they are entitled to, but they don't pay for. I hope I have not hurt any feelings, but when you look at the list of non-members and see names of persons who were charter members of the original P.B.A. and they don't belong then you have to step on a few toes just as they did when starting this union. After all, what are unions for?

Union News

- David Willner (16)
- Robert Maleski (15)
- Tom Babcock (14)
- Julius Maresni (14)
- Terrance Stewart (14)
- Dan Baz (13)
- Ron Bush (13)
- Frank Calpetero (13)
- Lyman Elliott (13)
- Sharon Farris (13)
- Daryl Rybarczyk (13)
- The following officers need to attend one meeting in the remaining two:
 - Jim Calpetero (12)
 - Bill Gray (12)
 - Bernard Lopinski (12)
 - Ed Livo (12)
 - Cynthia Zeminski (12)

Grievance Committee Report



Robert Letter
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 Gary McKinley
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 nerser, Richard Lloyd, Richard
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 Ted Bender
 Traffic Bureau-Richard
 Orloski
 Record Bureau-Joe Rutkowski
 Vice-Metro-Pat Gladieux
 Community Relations-Joe Clear

April 30th will be handled through all steps of the grievance procedure. Anything filed later than that date will be resolved on the negotiating table.
 Some of the matters pending in the grievance procedure are: changing of your regular shift, acting time for officers with less than three years on the division, returning paycheck distribution to that only about 10 or 12 police officers out of some 500 members of the T.P.A. are writing articles to keep the Shield going. Think of it, one out of fifty. This is a very poor showing. Surely everyone has something they can write about. You can sit in the squad car or in your office and tell the stories (known as war stories) over and over and enjoy listening to them. Why not share your stories with other members of the union and June. Anyone interested in running union steward is up for election in Don't forget that the position of union steward is up for election in June. Anyone interested in running the ball to George Gerken.
 If you feel that you have a grievance contact one of the stewards and they will help you file it. Any grievance filed prior to

The grievance committee met on March 19th to go over pending matters. All of the stewards present were updated on the progress of the contract negotiations. Our negotiating committee furnished each steward with a written report. If you have any questions about the progress of the team is making, your stewards have the answer for you.
 There have been some changes made in our steward program. Bob Morrissey and Barb Zuelke have resigned their positions as stewards in the juvenile bureau. They were both very active in the program and we will miss them. Ted Bender was appointed to fill the one position. The other position was transferred to the Central Station's 2000 x 040 shift and Art Sobb is the steward there.

Since Dan Baz is working on our negotiating team, Gary McKinley has been appointed to fill his in- term vacancy. To help you keep track of those changes, I have included a complete list of stewards.
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thing kept coming up—we need more articles for the Shield—all well after trying myself and hearing other committee members. I began to get very disappointed.
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If you start to read this column, please, do not stop until you read it completely. This will give me a chance to say what I have to say and get the whole thing off my chest.
 I never was a person who would get too involved in organizations whether it be unions, fraternal or whatever. But I happened to be working with George Gerken one day and one thing led to another and I found myself on the Shield.

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Now just bear with me for a few more minutes. Let's discuss the number of members in attendance. What did I say earlier—80 to 90 members? Well, the next meeting I attended the first meeting and found it quite interesting and informative. But then another thing crossed my mind. I hadn't attended a union meeting on West Woodruff since the T.P.A. had moved to that location. Well, the next meeting I get too involved in organizations whether it be unions, fraternal or whatever. But I happened to be working with George Gerken one day and one thing led to another and I found myself on the Shield.

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Toledo Police Memorial Fund Report

Make a special effort to attend that meeting, United we what?? Boy from the looks of the attendance roster things don't look good down the road. Well thanks for sticking with me this far and listening to my gripes, I'll see you at the meetings so I can hear yours!

Chairman, Toledo Police Memorial Fund

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we must all do our part.

Thank you one and all Harry Broadway, Toledo Police Memorial Fund

As of March 31, 1979 we have about \$4,000.00 in the People's Savings Bank. This amount is from meetings and bring your complaint with you so everyone can hear it.

I made a check and found that the Command Officers Association has about two-thirds of their membership in attendance. If this is true and we could get as many members of the T.P.A. to attend our meetings, we could have Team, Toledo Police Patrolman's Association Basketball Team, and R.E.A.C.T. with Bob Morgan coordinator.

The fund has also had a great deal of help from the news media including: WTOL-TV 11, WSPD-TV 13, WSPD Radio, The Toledo Blade, and of course the POLICE SHIELD.

The fund has been in contact with Mr. Dominic Sacco of Burger King Restaurants. He has stated that Burger King will do all they can to enhance National Police Week in May. He added that one of their products will be placed in the Memorial Fund. This came about after some hard work on the part of Detectives Dale Vaughn and Harold Young.

The Arts Commission chairperson, Susan Kearns, is in the process of locating materials around the county so they can look at June as the month for viewing the materials.

Those performers who signed for dues deduction (well over \$400) will have their first deduction taken out in the last pay in April and the next will be the last pay in May. This deduction will be included in the union dues column but the money will go directly to the fund.

And now about the meetings. Show some of the respect that you expect, when you are talking to the public on calls for service during your duty work. And finally let's get more guys and gals to the meetings. Talk to your partner and others at roll calls to attend the meetings. Let's get them fired up.

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By R. B. Murphy

Over the past several months the Civil Action Committee has been awarded judgments for several officers who have taken advantage of this benefit. Detective Patrolman Timothy Richeim received a \$5,000.00 judgment against a defendant who had injured him while on duty as he was attempting to relieve the flow of traffic in the 100 block of North Huron street.

Detective Art Walker settled out of court for \$1,300.00 as a result of a court for \$1,300.00 as a result of attempting to serve a search warrant on Hamilton street in several north side. These are just a few of the sizeable judgments that "you" Civil Action Committee has helped "you" receive.

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Kim Teets presenting donation to Patrolman Broadway for the Toledo Police Dept. Memorial Fund.

At 320 West Woodruff, Suite 202 in the nerve center of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association several presentations were made to Harry Broadway and the Toledo Police Memorial Fund. It was Tuesday, April 5th, when John Shousher, of J & S Vending Company on behalf of Nick Veronica, Nick's Music and Game — Bus Alberting of Deluxe Vending — and Calorni of Deluxe Vending — and Jim Entry of Toledo Magic Music presented Harry Broadway with a donation from the group.

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These are just several of the many donations being made to the Memorial Fund on behalf of the Toledo Police Officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice for their community.



John Shousher makes presentation to Patrolman Harry Broadway for the Toledo Police Dept. Memorial Fund.

To contact the committee drop a note to one of the members in the committee are as follows: Jeffrey T.P.A. Box. The members of the and the funds necessary to retain him. The contractual agreement between the member and the committee provides that in the case of a judgment that has been collected the member repays his advance on a dollar for dollar basis and request the necessary forms to put the wheels in motion. The committee will provide you, the member with the union's attorney several of the sizeable judgments over north side. These are just a few of the sizeable judgments that "you" Civil Action Committee has helped "you" receive.

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Police Round- With An 8-4 Season By Mike Goetz

The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association basketball team has completed the 1978 season with a record of 8 wins and four losses. The Libbey High school girl's gym was the battlefield for the 10 league games. The ball team also engaged the W.C.W. Apes in a contest at the Central-Lagrange Center, plus a benefit game against the Toledo Goaldigger Hockey team for the Toledo Police Memorial Fund.

The season started with short notice being given the union that they could be in the league to play basketball. With only one week of practice the cops went down to defeat after giving up small leads in each of their three first-encounters. The tide turned in the fourth game and the ball team became a club to be reckoned with for the remainder of the season. As our 10th ball game came around the cops finished in second place after the slow start.

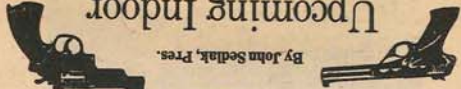
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The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association presented the Toledo Goldiggers with the union's Distinguished Service Award during the halftime break. The union basketball team was represented by general manager, Pete Stuenkel, Tom VanCamp, Dum, Mike Goetz, Ed Lindsey, and Bill O'Hair, Ed Gary, Thomas, Bill O'Hair, Ed Peterson, and Bill Roman. Congratulations for the fine season.

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Revolver Club Upcoming Indoor Combat Matches By John Sedlak, Pres.

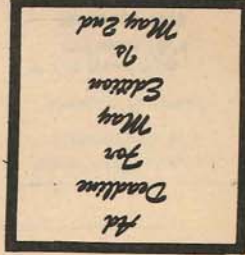


The Toledo P.D. had seven participants shoot at the Perryburg Combat match and nine shooters showed up for the Mammee match. Leo Clichek won \$48.10 at Perryburg for his score of 548-11X which gave him first place class D. At Mammee Larry Frestawski and Bernie Lopinski won a team trophy. Their combined score of 1175-6X positioned them in fourth place class B. Congratulations to these Toledo shooters. I am sure the other Toledo shooters will agree that although they did not win a prize they still had a great

Congratulations goes out to Tim Perryburg for his score of 548-11X at the Perryburg Winter League. His combined score for his six matches was a hefty 3500 out of a possible 3600. To my knowledge (CPA) has sanctioned a 1200 match in Urbana, Ohio for May 12 and 13. Also sponsored is a 1500 match at Greenville, Ohio on May 19 and 20. I hope to see some Toledo shooters at these outdoor matches.

The next revolver club practice held at the Sun Oil indoor range is on Tuesday, April 24 at 7:30 P.M.

The outdoor shooting season is fast approaching. The Ohio Police Combat Pistol Association (O.P.C.P.A.) has sanctioned a 1200 match in Urbana, Ohio for May 12 and 13. Also sponsored is a 1500 match at Greenville, Ohio on May 19 and 20. I hope to see some Toledo shooters at these outdoor matches.



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MARK GOREN, GENERAL MANAGER

Our second non league game was recently played at Woodward High School and there was a special interest at heart with this game. The union B-ballers approached the Toledo Goldiggers Hockey Team through Patrolman Richard Murphy and general manager of the Goldiggers, Ted Garvin. After the meeting Ted gave the union the green light and the match was on.

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Dear Inspector: I want to get my girl in show business. She is a natural talent with a beautiful voice. Her measurements are 33-1/3, 45, and 78. Can you help me?

Dear Inspector: I noted a particularly strange Sergeant working in my floor and then buried my foot of the window, saved a 19 foot hole in an hour of heavy in-terrogation which ran my light bill up \$21.00, they determined they were about 6 inches too short, his dress was white, and his other noted a large El Ropoo cigar protruding from his pipe. Do you think this was strange?

Dear Inspector: I have heard rumors that your police locker facilities will feature educational showers for all of the police officers. Is this vicious rumor true?

Answer: I certainly hope so.

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Answer: I've got good news and bad news. First, it is true, the little old lady was a school teacher and drove it only to and from work.

Answer: Just one. How about trying Popular Mechanics, on heavy duty paper.

Dear Inspector: I would like to be featured in a centerfold. Do you have any suggestions?

Dear Inspector: As a member of the Polish community I want to state that I am most happy that a Spartacus and his followers were lined the road to Rome. It was said that Spartacus was heard to chant of Ohio. Last night, my door was suddenly knocked down by a 700 lb. Squad. After gaining entry to my apartment, they immediately dog, my pet rare Hairy Chihuahua dog, forced myself and my wife to undress, pulled up all of my car-ting, threw my refrigerator out in my floor and then buried my foot of the window, saved a 19 foot hole in an hour of heavy in-terrogation which ran my light bill up \$21.00, they determined they were about 6 inches too short, his dress was white, and his other noted a large El Ropoo cigar protruding from his pipe. Do you think this was strange?

Answer: No, not at all, when you and raised the placenta.

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Answer: I'd like to know if you "Fuzz Buzzer" was able to detect turned the x-ray machine on your colon.

Dear Inspector: Answer this one if you can. What is yellow, sits in a tree and is very dangerous?

Answer: Don't tell me. A canary with a machinegun.

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Vacation And Sports By Line

By Dick Grappi

TODAY'S ARTICLE WAS WRITTEN BY DET. HAROLD SHEPPARD. HAROLD HAS BEEN A POLICE OFFICER FOR 13 YEARS AND IS PRESENTLY ASSIGNED TO THE JUVENILE SECTION. HE IS MARRIED AND HAS THREE CHILDREN. HAROLD'S ARTICLE CONCERNS A TRIP HE AND HIS FAMILY TOOK THRU THE WESTERN PART OF THE COUNTRY.

If you've ever wondered just where to go or what to do for your vacation — plan a trip out west.

It's an experience you will not regret.

We started out June 5, 1978 with myself, my wife and our three younger kids and just headed west! No reservations were made, no deadlines or restrictions set.

Our van and a 9 x 12 tent provided comfortable lodgings while we camped, and many reasonably priced motels were available along the way. We averaged approximately four to six hours of driving time per day. We'd camp a day or two and then stay in a nice motel for a day or two. Packed plenty of sleeping bags, blankets, pillows and enough snacks to last a lifetime. My wife provided games and ideas to content the kids while driving. Believe it or not we were gone 2-1 weeks and the kids never had a squabble. There was just too much to do and see. It was the first time out west for my wife and kids, and I had been there once many years ago.

The first day we made it to Muscatine, Iowa and stayed at a lovely Holiday Inn. The next day it was Sioux City, Iowa and a Howard Johnsons on the outside of the downtown area. (Toledo) and to see between here (Toledo) and Sioux City but from there on out the country is simply beautiful! We camped our third night at a KOA campground in South Dakota and then continued on into Rapid City.

We visited Mr. Rushmore (a fantastic sight) and spent a half day exploring the cave located there. Next we went through the Bear Country where wild animals roam hundreds of acres. The kids went horseback riding on a guided tour of an old Indian reservation. There are old cowboy towns where you can ride a stagecoach, pan for gold or have a cold drink in the saloon. A helicopter can be rented to fly out around Mt. Rushmore or to visit a viewing point of top of a nearby hill.

From there we went southwest into Cheyenne, Wyoming and then south again towards Denver where we stayed in Estes Park. Estes Park is located at the foot of Rocky Mountain National Park. There are several low rate motels (\$18-24 for 5 people) to stay right in Estes Park.

I have a daughter that lives in

Golden, Colorado so we met up with her and her boyfriend and back-packed into the park for a hobo dinner and hiking on some of the trails. Up in the mountains everything was still snow covered and the lakes frozen over. The temperatures, though, stayed in the 80 degree mark the whole time we were there. As a matter of fact we all played in the snow and had a snowball fight in short sleeves clothing! At the end of the day we drove to Golden Gate Canyon State Park where my daughter and friends have often stayed. We pitched our tents for a couple of days of camping. The scenery was unbelievable beautiful, and camping up in the Rocky Mountains was fantastic. Weather wise we had no problems. It was a little cold in the evening but by 8:00 a.m. the sun was shining and off came the jackets. We did some fishing in a small lake down amidst the mountains, played in the sun and had a picnic. It was so relaxing, and the air was clear and fresh.

In Golden, Colorado we all took the tour of the Coors Brewery which was quite interesting. They provide free Coors at the end of the tour, along with a souvenir shop. After our farewells to our daughter, we were once again on our way. Our choice was either to go on to Arizona or return to the mountains. We unanimously agreed to head back and spend some more time at Estes Park. Highway 54 going into Estes Park has the nicest and the most reasonable motels. We had a fabulous time sightseeing, picnicking, go-cart riding, hiking, and horseback riding for the next couple of days.

Finally starting for home we promised ourselves that we would return next year. Our entire trip was a little over 3,000 miles. The weather was excellent and by breaking off every couple of nights and camping, lodging was very inexpensive. Food costs did not run that much because with an ice cooler you can do wonders with breakfast and lunch. Many fine restaurants and numerous chain restaurants (McDonalds, Burger King, Kentucky Fried Chicken, etc.) along the way make dining in the evenings a breeze.

All in all it was one of the most wonderful and exciting trips we've ever taken. The country out west is simply breathtaking. There are loads of things to do and places to see. It was an experience we will all never forget.

So get packing. There's nothing to plan other than a reasonable budget — the rest is out there waiting for you.

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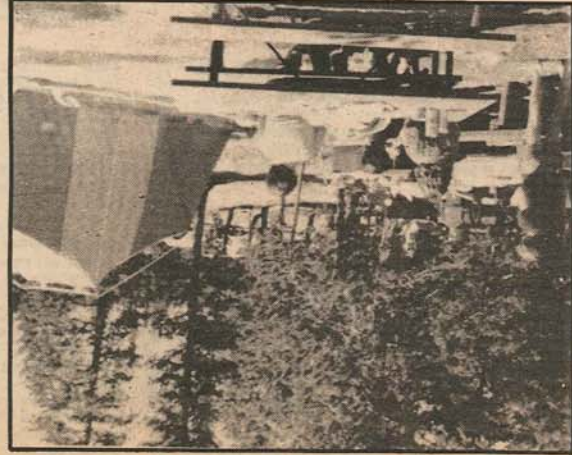
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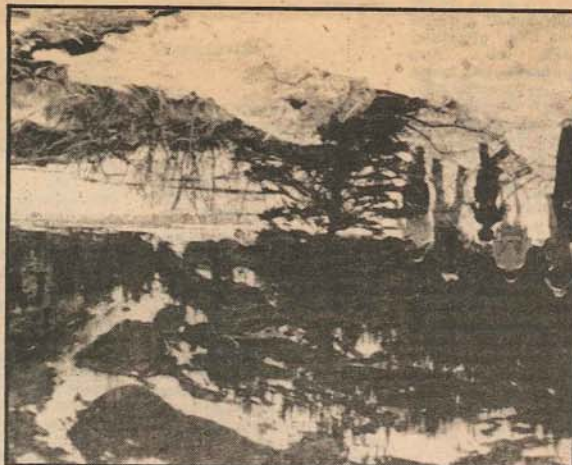
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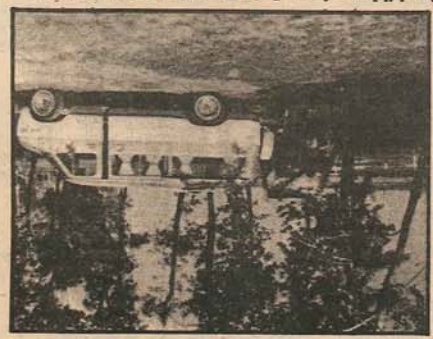
Golden Gate Canyon State Park. Golden, Colorado.



Black Lake Rocky Mountain National Park. June 20th, look at that snow! Temperature in 70s.



Dakota campground. Harold's children, from L to R, Mike, Chele and Dan at South





By Dick Grupp

If you have any news about any sport such as fishing, hunting, golf, maybe we can get some pictures and an article for our vacation byline here in the Shield.

FISHING

Well spring is finally here and communications section are going fishing trips, several guys from the squad, also a sailor says he is really getting itchy while waiting for warmer weather so he will be able to get out on Lake Erie, Donny Karam, Dick Murphy, Rich Hanus, Mary Hodak, Sharon Fariss, May Silentes, Billy Gray, George Gerken, and John Tharp.

RACQUETBALL

Well the great T.P.A. Racquetball tournament for 1971 is over and it was a great one. There were over 25 entries with 11 entries in the novice class and 16 entries in the open class. Battle after battle was had with strained muscles and lots of sweat lost by all players but the two men were found to be the winners of their respective classes.

Bob Morrissey of the Juvenile Section in the Open division. We want to congratulate the two winners and also the two runners up who came in the novice class, Donny Clark, and in the open class, Tom Winterhalter of the Scott Park Station. We want to congratulate all of you who took part in the tournament for playing a good, clean, sportsmanlike racquetball. Keep in mind that this success another tournament will be held next year so we all owe our first vice president George Gerken a round of applause for getting the tournament set up and his expertise in running this fine accomplishment. Thank you George from all.

Recently seen at the Supreme Court was this unusual occurrence. A sixty year old man beat two younger police officers both of which were under forty years of age. Well I should not divulge the names but I am being pressed into it. Alright here it is. Lt. Tom Gray of the morals squad beat Clint McBea and Ross Schmitt also of the morals squad. Witnesses say the two younger men tried to gang up on him and even surround him but it did no good. They lost their wind the Lt. says because they were outturn by him.

Also seen on the courts were Pat Gladieux, Dave Gray, Gale St. John, and Tom VanCamp. Billy O'Hair, and Tom VanCamp, Rose, Ed Lindsey, Pete Silentes, Larry, Dr. K. Katalasz, Denny Goetz, Gary Dunn, Gary Thomas, They are: Mike Yaeger, Mike congratulated the team members. says the ice was just about gone from the lake and he cast several fish on just three days after spring fishing. He went up to the station reports he tried some early Paul Byersmith of the Central Station reports he tried some early going after walleye...

Well the weather here in Toledo would not be appropriate for going on a fine fishing trip on May 18th for about eight days. They are going to Makina, Ontario, Canada. Frank says they will stay in a cabin on twin lakes fishing for some trophy northern pike. They will be back until June 17th. They are leaving June 10th and will be fishing for bass, pike, and walleye. Remember snagging is illegal and can result in a fine and possible loss of fishing gear. Be sure to take plenty of jigs with you because you will lose a lot of them in the rocks. Also your Ohio Fishing License expired on February 28th and a new license will be required. In addition has hit the fishing license business also. The price on the new Ohio residence license is now \$7.75. Last year the price was \$4.50. For those of you who fish in Michigan, the non-resident license has climbed to \$10.25, of course the Michigan license includes your spouse. If you fish from a boat be sure you register your boat for the season, and don't forget that trailer license. Also the outdoor motor has to have a new tag for your boat every third year, with the owner getting a three year registration for about the same price as an Outboard would pay each year for three years...

BASKETBALL

Well our T.P.A. Basketball team made a very good showing for the 1971 season. They won six games and lost four in their league. For their last game of the season they won by a score of 66 for 44. And the opposition had 44. As a topper to that they beat Bob Kelly's W.C.W. Apes by a score of 94 to 60. All of us want to congratulate the team members. They are: Mike Yaeger, Mike Goetz, Gary Dunn, Gary Thomas, Larry, Dr. K. Katalasz, Denny Rose, Ed Lindsey, Pete Silentes, Billy O'Hair, and Tom VanCamp.

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GOLFING AND SUNBATHING

Bud Lowe of the records section had a wonderful vacation. Bud had a wonderful vacation. Bud had a wonderful vacation. Bud had a wonderful vacation.

Reservations were made for February of 1980, another trip prior to leaving because Bill says he doesn't want to be without an annual event for Bill and friends room next year. This has been an event for Bill and friends room next year. This has been an event for Bill and friends room next year.

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"Passing Connection"

My first column must of passed the test as I was asked to write another, so here goes a lot of "nothing" —

One of our members made the news in one of our southern cities, not very pleasant but never the less it was news, and you can ask Tom Babcock in the real story of the Police Memorial Fund committee are keeping very busy these days promoting several events as well as "hustle" up those all important dollars, the committee is headed by Harry Broadway, with assistants of Sharon Farris, Jim Rahe, Ed Kusina, Gary Dunn, and Tom Purcell, most of the membership have agreed to have the \$12,000 deducted from their pay checks over the next two months, and of course if you don't want it deducted they surely will accept Union meeting, they're work is just reports this was the biggest attendance ever for the Credit Union meeting, and from all the Gladieux Corp., and from the Board of Directors Jim Rahe and Dick Crump were elected at the annual meeting which was held at a big hearty welcome to the new members of the Credit Union.

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Traffic World



By Ken Deck,
Bob Macetti,
and Gary Hupp

In a continuing effort to keep our readers abreast of the patrolman's world, this column is being written to familiarize you with traffic laws and their enforcement.

While the views expressed are not necessarily those of the department, we do feel that they reflect the views and practice of the majority of patrolmen.

For the first month we have selected one of the most frequently used sections. It is probably the least understood by those cited.

SECTION 21-6-8 RECKLESS OPERATION OF VEHICLES

No person shall operate a vehicle, trackless trolley, or street car on any street or highway without due regard for the safety of persons or property.

This section is more commonly written and referred to as "OPERATING WITHOUT DUE REGARD FOR SAFETY." While officers are encouraged to use sections of the traffic code that deal with specific violations, 21-6-8 is used when officers investigate

Boaters, fishermen and others who venture near or around the waters in early spring and late fall is a Coast Guard approved life jackets. Also make sure there is a survival time. One should keep in mind that excess movements can cause heat loss from your body speeding up Hypothermia and/or death.

As the seasons starts boaters should check their craft and equipment before venturing into the various waters of the states. Life preservers (PFD's) should be checked for lears, missing straps or hardware, and midlew which

News Elsewhere

Roanoke City, Virginia Police, Officer Sues Three Husband and Wife For \$100,000 Assault

Roanoke City police officer, Daniel Hodges is suing two per-sonal Hodges, is alleging assault during an altercation in 1977. Hodges is claiming that he suf-fered physical and mental pain and received a deep laceration above his left eye which left a permanent scar. Hodges is also seeking to recover for injuries to his coat, boots, the stock of his gun and his hand in complaint. Hodges stated that he went to the home of Jesse Carter to get Carter to turn down his loud music after complaints by neighbors. Carter refused to do so and pushed Hodges then arrested Carter, his wife Nora knocked porch. When Hodges then arrested Carter, his wife Nora knocked Carter to the ground and started chocking him. Hodges v. Carter, Cr. Ct., Roanoke Co., Va. (1978), PP375CC

Cincinnati Police Officer Seeks \$170,000 From Youth Who Struck Him With Car

A Glendale, Ohio youth, who struck a police officer with his automobile, is now being sued by that officer for \$170,000. The officer, Daniel R. Watson, claimed he suffered injuries to his right wrist, leg, arm, both shoulders, back and neck.

According to Watson's complaint, the youth, Timothy Leonard, drove into Watson's cruiser. When Watson ordered Leonard out of the car, Leonard threw him onto the trunk of Watson's car. Leonard then drove the car 500 feet with Watson on the trunk, holding Leonard.

Watson claims that the medical services so far have cost him \$382, and also that he has been unable to continue in his assigned duties as a police officer. Watson v. Leonard, Cr. Ct., Cinn. PIs., Hamilton Co., Ohio (1978), PP382CC.

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An accident in which fault is determined but a specific section of the traffic code will not apply. It is also used in conjunction with other specific charges when an officer witnesses multiple violations such as in a pursuit.

Under Section 21-24-1 PENALTIES, it provides for a fine of not more than \$50.00 for the first offense. A second offense within a year provides for a fine of not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$100.00, imprisonment of not more than 10 days, or both. A third offense provides for a fine of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$300.00, imprisonment of not more than 30 days, or both.

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Carl Metoff also traveled to the sunny south for a few ticks at the golf links and was bragging how great the weather was and how warm it was, but still managed to feed his share of the golf balls to the "cro-o-gators", this is a year thing with Carl and the "gators" would miss him if he didn't show up to feed them...sorry to hear that Ron Zolnowski was taken ill and it was discovered he had contracted an operation to remove part of the knee and it was a little touch and go for a while...Ferry Fox was seen about the safety building the day all the new "bookies" were sworn in, his remarks were he stated: "Let me at my shotgun and I'll kill that son-of-a-bitch."

Palazzola noticed the shotgun in the corner and took it outside. Moore followed, in an attempt to get the loaded shotgun back. In the ensuing struggle Palazzola suffered cuts, bruises, and a jammed finger. His most serious injury, however, was to his shoulder, which developed tendinitis.

Palazzola stated: "I've had countless shots, radiation and heat therapy and a multitude of different types of physical therapy. I can't move it the way I think it should be able to. If I had to carry a 220-pound man down the stairs on a stretcher, I doubt if I could do it."

Explaining his decision to seek damages for his injury, Palazzola said: "It is unfortunate when you suffer an injury like this that hampers your work and won't allow you to follow your normal way of life. I've seen too many other officers with injuries like mine that leave a long-term effect." Palazzola v. Moore, Cr. Ct., Macomb Co., Mich. (1978), PP388CC

Settlements

Police Officer Wins \$1,500 From Assaultant

Thomas Steekman has made a settlement in a case against a man who had kicked him in the groin in 1977. The defendant, John C. Moody, kicked Steekman after the Moody attempted to put Moody into a paddy wagon. Steekman v. Moody, Cr. Cinn. PIs., Franklin Co., Ohio (1978), PP380CC

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