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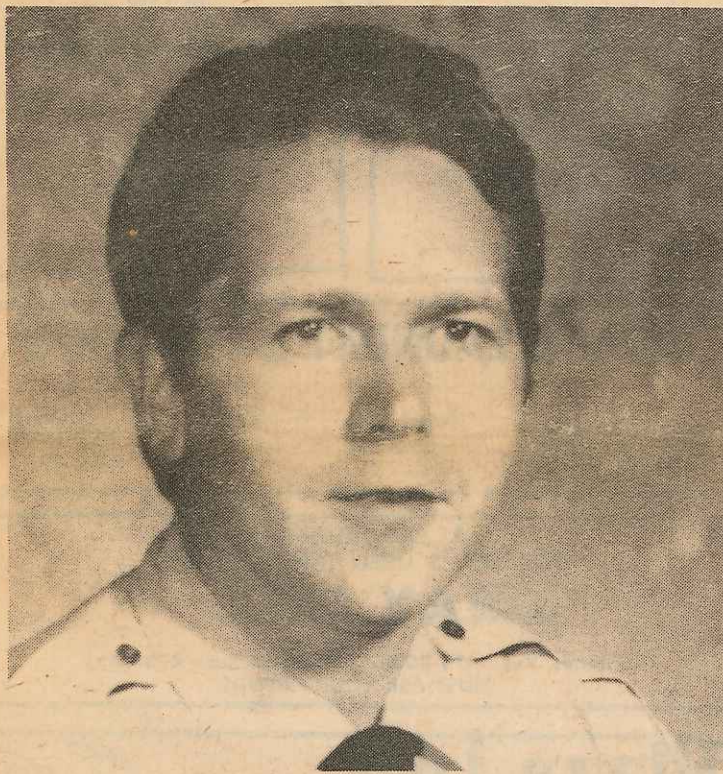
Volume 6, Number 5

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TOLEDO, OHIO

May, 1977

TPPA ELECTIONS JUNE 1



Ken Perry

Ken Perry, the incumbent President of the T.P.P.A. is seeking a third term of office. He has headed up the T.P.P.A. negotiating committee with the City of Toledo for the last two contracts, and while President of the union, directed the election of Toledo Police Patrolmen in winning exclusive bargaining rights over the F.O.P. He is married and has two children.

Perry: "One of the accomplishments I take special pride in is the development of the T.P.P.A. closer ties with the International Union, and with other labor organizations in the Toledo area which has resulted in their support of our positions on numerous occasions. The executive board at the last meeting voted to affiliate with the Toledo Area AFL-CIO Council, which will give us even greater support by the more than 60 labor unions of that organization in the future."

Three Testify On Ohio Bill

Three representatives of the Police Patrolmen Union in Ohio gave testimony before the Sub-committee of the Labor and Commerce Committee of the Ohio Senate on the proposed Public Employees Bargaining Bill, expected to be presented to the State Legislature.

Testifying before Senator Bowen's sub-committee were Bob Kuchta, Ohio Union of Patrolmen Association; Ken Perry, Toledo Police Patrolmen Association, and Bill McNea, Cleveland Police

Patrolmen Association.

Jack McLuckie and Frank Calipetro of the Toledo Police Patrolmen Association also attended the Senate sub-committee hearing.

Perry said that Toledo has a ratio of 163 supervisors on the TPD while there are 524 patrolmen. This gives the ratio of one supervisor for every 3.3 patrolmen. He emphasized that the ratio indicated the need to separate patrolmen from command in representing the patrolmen's interests.

The election of office for the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association will take place Wednesday, June 1, 1977 at the Safety Building and the Scott Park District Station.

Voting will be between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. to 12 noon; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 12 p.m.

According to the Constitution and By-Laws — Article V — Section 3, the election is to be held the first Wednesday of June each year.

In respect to Article V, Section 9, Constitution and By-Laws a member is eligible for nomination and election to any office if he has attended at least a majority of regular scheduled meeting within a period of two years of election.

Running for the President post is Ken Perry (incumbent), and Gary Dunn. Second Vice-President, George Gerkin; Recording Secretary-Jack McLuckie; Financial Secretary-Robert Matecki (incumbent) and Mike Goetz.

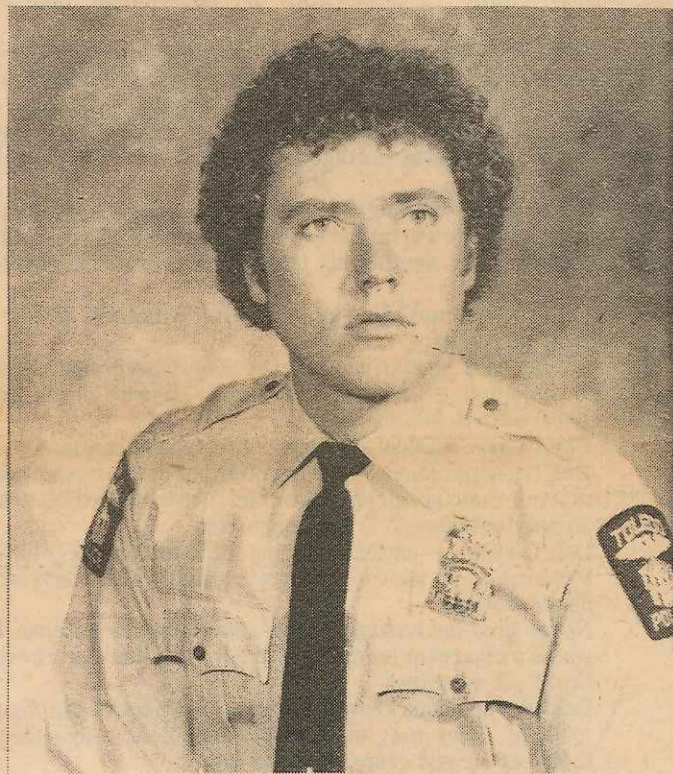
The new officers will take office July 1, 1977.

Bill McNea Wins Pension Seat

Bill McNea, president of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen Association, has been elected to a seat on the Ohio State Police and Firemen's Pension Board. McNea defeated the Police Chief of Xenia, Ohio for the seat on the board.

McNea is the only Patrolman on the Police and Fire Pension Board. A Fire Chief, Deputy Fire Chief and a Police Captain are the other members of the board.

McNea has a long record of being a firm fighter for patrolmen's rights in the Cuyahoga County area served by the C.P.P.A.



Gary Dunn

A bachelor with nearly five years on the Toledo Police Department. Ptl. Dunn previously was a union steward with Columbia Gas. He attended the University of Toledo for four years in the College of Education.

He has been a State Representative for Lodge #40, Fraternal Order of Police for the past two years, and is currently on the Toledo Police Patrolmen Association Executive Board.

Position as Candidate for President of the T.P.P.A.: "My intentions are to involve more of the men in their union activities in order to strengthen the union positions in their dealings with Council and the City of Toledo. Necessary in this action will be the resolving of the current split between the various organizations such as the F.O.P. and the Afro League."

Yonkers Cops Back at Work


Police protection in Yonkers—New York State's fourth largest city — was reported back to normal after an epidemic of "blue flu" that hit the force one recent weekend.

Yonkers' 400 cops began reporting in "sick" on a Friday evening in apparent protest against an arbitrator's award in union negotiations. The "epidemic" ended when both sides reached agreement on several contract issues. There was no report of an increase in crime.

Notice of Elections, Toledo Police Patrolmen

Election of Officers for the ensuing two-year term of office will be held June 1, 1977. Ballots will be available both at the Downtown Station and Scott Park District Station. Voting will be between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. to 12 noon; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. Offices up for election are those of President, Second Vice President, Recording Secretary and Financial Secretary.

Jack McLuckie
Frank Capipetro
Co-Chr. Election Committee



ICPA

HAPPENINGS

by
EDWARD KIERNAN-PRESIDENT
ROBERT GORDON-SEC.-TREAS.

MD Briefs Police on Terrorists

Police should refrain from asking wives, mothers or priests to negotiate with hostage-takers, because most terrorists or kidnapers aren't on good terms with relatives or clergy, a government agency said recently.

That advice—and other tips on dealing with terrorists—is being offered in seminars to policemen from across the country.

The seminars, funded by the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, are designed to train police to end a siege situation without any harm to hostages.

So far, seminars have been held in Illinois, New Jersey and California. Classes will begin next month in Puerto Rico and Ohio is considering the program, the LEAA said.

The classes are providing the nation with a "reserve band of highly sophisticated negotiators able to move immediately into crisis situations," said acting LEAA Administrator James Gregg.

"I don't think the public realizes that there are actual courses around the world where terrorists are trained," said John Lucey, an LEAA official. "It is vitally essential that the government take countermeasures."

Harvey Schlossberg, a New York City police psychiatrist, tells the 600 police officers from across the country being trained at Springfield, Illinois, this year that time is on their side in a hostage situation.

Schlossberg has been involved in 400 hostage cases and no one has been killed, although several hostage-takers he dealt with committed suicide.

"Sometimes doing nothing is better than doing something," Schlossberg says, because a criminal eventually will fall asleep, relax his guard or surrender after venting his frustration or making a political point.

He said police should not bring in a terrorist's mother, wife, friend or a member of the clergy.

"They are the last people you want," Schlossberg said, because terrorists are seldom on good terms with family, friends or clergy.

Other advice from Schlossberg:

- Don't allow outsiders to tie up a telephone contact.
- Don't attempt face-to-face negotiations until after an hour or more of radio or telephone contact. Until the hostage-taker's anxiety subsides, it is too dangerous.
- Don't wear a uniform during face-to-face negotiations. Preferably, go unarmed, but wear lightweight body armor under clothing.
- Never give the hostage-holder something for nothing. If he wants a cigaret or hamburger, trade each item for a hostage.
- Don't set deadlines.
- Don't let hostages know your plans; don't try to slip weapons to them. They may become psychologically dependent on their captor and cooperate with him.

Beirut's Cops Out Of Traffic Tickets

Beirut's (Lebanon) traffic cops have run out of parking ticket forms. When a policeman sees an illegally parked car, he simply lets the air out of one of its tires — an instant penalty.

But the shortage of tickets and other forms is the least of Lebanon's police woes.

After 19 months of civil war, the national police force has 7,000 men to do the work of 30,000 — and only 12 patrol cars in all of Beirut.

Its central communications room was destroyed in the war, so policemen have to report crimes by telephone. Often even the phones don't work.

Outgoing Police Director — General Hisham Shaar says the security forces are doing their best to stop a postwar crime wave — but when they catch thieves, the few courts working can't handle them.


"The policemen we have on active duty at any given time are not more than 3,000 in number, and that is definitely not enough," Shaar said.

The outgoing director-general said the most difficult problem will be to find new recruits for the force, which lost all authority as outlaws took over the streets of Beirut during the war.

But, he said, if it proves impossible to recruit new policemen, the government will be forced to try yet another novel solution — a police draft.

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Public Employee Bargaining Bill Picks Up Support

Support for S.B. 222, which would extend collective bargaining rights to Ohio's 510,000 public employees, won support from municipal, police, firefighter, teacher, principal and civil service employee organizations during a lengthy hearing before the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee Tuesday night.

The bill, sponsored by State Sen. Harry Meshel (D., Youngstown) and 12 other Democrats, would

abolish the 30-year-old Ferguson Act, which forbids strikes by public employees, and allows most of the same collective bargaining rights enjoyed by private sector employees since 1935.

Presenting the Ohio Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) position was Howard Merrick, who recommended that binding arbitration not be used to settle teacher-school board impasses and that the penalty for striking in violation of a court order not be dismissal. Speaking for elementary and secondary school principals were Richard Murray and John Stranahan. Both said principals and other administrators below the rank of assistant superintendent should be allowed to form their own bargaining units and bargain collectively. They said

principals are powerless to affect policy and should not be considered management.

As expected the Ohio School Boards Association countered with the argument that principals and other administrators under the rank of assistant superintendent should be considered management and not be granted the same collective bargaining rights as teachers. The Association said it is opposed to both arbitration and strikes.

The Ohio Municipal League and police and firefighter groups clashed over a provision of the bill that gives employers the option of allowing safety forces to strike or submitting negotiation impasses to binding arbitration. The Municipal League said the option should be left in the bill, although the League's position is that strikes by safety forces are preferable to binding arbitration. Several police and firefighter spokesmen said they shouldn't be allowed to strike and that arbitration should be mandatory, not optional.

The Municipal League spokesman said that the "collective bargaining process is destroyed by arbitration." There is no incentive to settle differences when they can be turned over to an outsider who is not responsible for implementing an award, the League said.

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As We See It

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



The big news this month, of course is the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association elections of officers. All members of the T.P.P.A. should note the voting hours on Wednesday, June 1st, with voting at both the Downtown Station and Scott Park District Stations.

our International Conference of Police Associations President, Ed Kniernan, that he will be in Toledo shortly on the Public Employees Bargaining Bill. Ed has been in the news quite a bit of late, and we are pleased to have him visit our city.

Voting hours will be from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. to 12 Noon; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 12 Midnite.

The T.P.P.A. is completing its affiliation arrangements with the Toledo Area AFL-CIO Council. The council serves as a mutual assistance organization and should be beneficial to our organization in as much as we will get a lot of assistance from other unions on important stands taken by our organization.

The voting arrangements were made to give every T.P.P.A. member the opportunity to vote. This is your union and we urge you to go to the polls to vote for the candidates of your choice.

Delegates to the Toledo Area AFL-CIO Council for the T.P.P.A. will probably be sworn in at the next meeting of that council.

As this edition of The Toledo Police Shield goes to press, we have received tentative word from

hold any one rank at any one time.

going to cut out all the people who stand in his way... We're already calling this Black Monday." (May 2, 1977)

As for the higher rank categories, such as sergeant, lieutenant, captain and major — the number of grade has been increased to allow for some promotions based solely on merit. Currently, all rank advancement in these categories is based on competitive exams, but under the new program two of the ranks will be awarded only on merit.

The same officer added, "(Sigwald and Brooks) deserve something after being there 25 years — not just getting kicked out on their ass."

This proposed revamping — requiring changes in job descriptions and adding some new positions — will require the approval of the country's personnel board, a group that in the past occasionally has stood in the way of personnel and job changes as proposed by Gleason and the chief administrative officer.

Another low-ranking officer noted that although he objected to the way Sigwald was treated, "the overall objective is good... The department's been top-heavy for several years."

There was considerable feeling among officers contacted that morale had been hurt, not helped as Gleason and di Grazia maintained — by the suddenness of the action and the preemptory dismissal of Majors Sigwald and Brooks.

This policeman, who also asked not to be identified, noted that the department already had been suffering from a drop in morale since di Grazia came. Several weeks ago, the Montgomery County Police Association had complained that di Grazia was preoccupied with patrolmen, and giving short shrift to other officers and their functions.

"There's no security in this job — not with a man like him in there," said one patrolman who asked not to be identified. "He's

"There's been a general malaise since he's been here; people are on edge, wondering what he's going to do," the officer said. "Now he's started to put his cards on the table. It's been a long six months when you're sitting and waiting."

Police Officer Ousted

Montgomery County, Maryland, Police Chief Robert J. di Grazia recently announced a sweeping reorganization of his police force.

essarily aloof from the community it policed.

With the backing of County Executive James P. Gleason, di Grazia ousted two high-ranking officers, consolidated major divisions within the department, and proposed a redefinition of almost all interdepartmental ranks.

Sources within the department said that Major Sigwald was of that old spit'n'polish school, although his tough-mindedness won him the sometimes grudging respect of his men. That same tough-mindedness apparently put him continually at odds with di Grazia and the new chief's plans for the department, sources said.

In a rapid series of moves that left many police officers stunned, di Grazia ordered Major Robert M. Sigwald, 48, chief of the department's patrol division, to clear out his desk by the day's end, and told Major Donald E. Brooks, 50, technical services bureau chief, that his services would not be needed after September 1.

Sigwald was put on administrative leave, and will be forced to retire in a matter of weeks, after almost 26 years on the force.

Sigwald's position, which placed him in command of virtually all on-the-street policemen, was eliminated outright as part of the consolidation of police divisions, while Brooks' department is being expanded and eventually will be headed by a civilian.

Major Brooks will be forced to retire at the end of August, with his place at the head of the new Management Services Bureau of the force to be taken by a civilian. These moves will reduce from four to two the number of majors on the force. The second-ranking lieutenant colonel's post was abolished soon after di Grazia took over.

The purpose of all the reshuffling, according to Gleason, is to "make the department more community-oriented" — the same mandate he had given di Grazia when he hired the former Boston police chief last fall.

The changes appear to be consistent with di Grazia's past expressions of concern that the rank-and-file officers are ignored and lines of authority within the department too long. As a result of the changes, Gleason said that more power will be delegated to officers closer to the patrolman-on-the-street, and the patrolman himself will have more opportunities for advancement.

Gleason had for several years expressed private dissatisfaction with what he regarded as a militaristic department that kept unne-

"We've lost touch with the working cop out on the streets," di Grazia said. "That's 80 per cent of

the department. For too long we've ignored the guy at the working level.

These same moves, di Grazia indicated, will help bring the department closer to the community it serves because commanders of the department's four regional county stations will have direct involvement with their localities and be correspondingly more responsive.

"We're not involved with the community as much as we should be," he said.

As part of the changes announced, five major divisions are being consolidated into three new ones. The new field operations division will have responsibility for patrols and communications; investigative services will handle criminal investigations and juvenile crime; and management services will be responsible for financial management, accounting, supplies, and community services.

At present, the department is divided into the patrol division, the special operations division — covering such areas as traffic enforcement and crime prevention — the criminal investigation division, the administrative services bureau, which runs the police training academy, and the technical services bureau — which handles such things as supplies and records.

Along with consolidating department functions, di Grazia's plan also expands the number of ranks a patrolman can aspire to and removes barriers that currently limit the number of patrolmen who can

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A police officer who makes an arrest in Manhattan or Brooklyn, New York, at the beginning of his 8½ hour tour of duty can expect to average more than five hours of overtime because of court delays, according to a Police Department study issued recently.

In a review of overtime costs, the department found that 140 of the 150 top earners last year worked out of Manhattan or Brooklyn precincts. Some cops earned as much as \$15,000 in extra pay.

A study of 1061 arrests that were made in the first week of February this year showed that the total processing time averaged 13½ hours for officers who made arrests in Manhattan or Brooklyn. By contrast, the processing time averaged 5½ hours in the Bronx and 4½ hours in Queens.

Court delays in Manhattan and Brooklyn accounted for the sharp disparity in processing times, according to the department's statistics.

Officers in Manhattan averaged more than 10½ hours in court, and officers in Brooklyn spent roughly 11 hours. But officers in the Bronx spent under four hours in court, and officers in Queens, less than two hours.

Police officials said that court time in the Bronx and Queens had been sharply reduced because of pre-arraignment — a procedure that allows an officer to rapidly complete most of the necessary paper work after an arrest and frees him from wasting time in court before his case actually is called.

A form of pre-arraignment was started in Manhattan and Brooklyn, as well on a limited basis at the beginning of this year.

Justice officials said that more time was needed to process arrests in Manhattan and Brooklyn because of the heavy volume of arrests in those boroughs. "In January of this year, we had more than 9,000 arraignments — a 60% increase over the number last January," said Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

There were 35,000 felony arrests last year in Manhattan, 33,000 in Brooklyn, 25,000 in the Bronx, and 15,000 in Queens, according to the department's statistics.

Hearings Underway On Public Bargaining Bill

The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee has started hearings on SB 222 — establishing procedures for collective bargaining by public employees. The issue has been before the legislature for many years, and legislation was enacted last year. But that bill was vetoed by the governor. This year, with majorities large enough to override a gubernatorial veto in both houses, the future of collective bargaining looks brighter.

It has been apparent for a long time that existing law — generally known as the Ferguson Act — simply does not work. Although the Ferguson Act prohibits strikes by public employees, strikes have occurred at both the state and local levels. Under the Ferguson Act, public employees could be fined for participating in a strike. However, most public employers have recognized that this approach did not serve the public, the employees or the employers well. Collective bargaining was recognized — in spite of the Ferguson Act — as a viable alternative.

Difficulty arises when there is no method in law to validate the collective bargaining agreements made between public employees and employers. While bargaining may be conducted in good faith, the employer always retains the option of simply backing out of the agreement. Under the Ferguson Act, public employees have no recourse.

In the area of employees' rights, existing law reduces public employees to second-class citizenship. SB 222 is the long overdue remedy to this inequity. It proposes

orderly procedures for collective bargaining for public employees, while safeguarding the delivery of essential public services.

There are still many questions to be resolved before collective bargaining legislation becomes law. But these questions involve

issues like the scope of bargaining units and the scope of contract negotiations — not the principle of bargaining rights for public employees. The majority members of the House and Senate are on record in support of that principle — and intend to act on it this year.

Lt. Eich Asks For Help

THE POLICE SHIELD
320 W. Woodruff
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Code 13

Friends and Officers,

This letter is being written in behalf of a policeman, Bill Szabo, who was shot in July of 1976 while trying to apprehend a criminal who had attempted to break into a home on Emmajean in Toledo. He is not able to return to work. The money has run out, except for what his wife makes at a local hospital and a little he gets from the State.

If anyone can help Bill during this very difficult period, please send anything you can afford to:

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Police Softball Season Now In Full Swing

By Mike Goetz

The 1977 Toledo Police Softball season has started and the 17 ball players have been proving the league this year to be a very competitive one. The team is playing at The Lucas County Rec Center and is a member of the Piedmont League in the Industrial Division.

Prior to this article the team has been practicing since early March, weather permitting, and all the players show much promise. This

season the team is being coached by Mike Goetz and William Dunn, both who also play. The rest of the team is made up of all patrolmen who tried out and showed much effort. They are Craig Breitner, Jim Calipetro, Don Collins, Sam Harris, Gerry Heineman, Bud Overmeyer, Roger Reese, Doug Quinlan, Jackie Lee Smith, Tom Staff, Al Suarez, Gary Thomas, Tom Van Camp, Tom Zeigler, and Dennis Zugula.

The team opened the season against last year's champs and

took the first game on the chin as they managed only to scrape up three runs against Champion's 19.

There was a complete turnabout in our second game as the men in blue shut out the clerks from Bostwick & Braun, 10-0.

The third game also was to our benefit as the T.P.D. gathered eight runs in the first two innings and then two more in the seventh while giving up six runs to the pole climbers from Toledo Edison. Our record now stands at two wins and one loss.

All members of the Toledo Police Department and their wives, girl friends, and family are invited and encouraged to come out to the Rec Center and cheer the men in blue on.

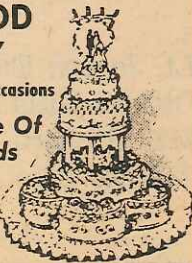
The remainder of the season is as follows:

DAY	DATE	TIME	Diamond Number	OPPONENT
Friday	June 3	8:15	#2	Local 349
Monday	June 6	8:15	#1	Toledo Trust
Thursday	June 9	7:00	#1	Sun Oil
Monday	June 13	7:00	#4	Richards — Local #14
Thursday	June 16	7:00	#2	L.O.F.
Monday	June 20	8:15	#4	Champion Spark Plug
Friday	June 24	8:15	#1	Champion Fort Industry
Monday	June 27	7:00	#2	Edison
Thursday	June 30	8:15	#2	Owens Illinois
Thursday	July 7	7:00	#3	Local #9
Tuesday	July 12	7:00	#4	Owens Corning
Thursday	July 14	7:00	#3	Toledo Trust
Tuesday	July 19	7:00	#3	A.M.C. Jeep
Thursday	July 21	7:00	#3	Sun Oil
Monday	July 25	7:00	#4	L.O.F.
Friday	July 29	7:00	#1	Libbey Glass

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Thanks To Those Who Helped
 By ROBERT MATECKI
 Financial Secretary

I would like to extend a thank-you for the efforts of those who helped with the Spring Dance and to those who took time to help us sell tickets for admission and for the various drawings.

With a large department, and many officers, it was a disgrace that we did not fill the hall. Even running an ad in the Toledo Blade did not get enough support from the public. Other departments can have very successful dances, but not us. I wonder why! Is it the morale?

TOLEDO POLICE

REVOLVER CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

BY BOB MATECKI, PRESIDENT



Many have asked what is the Revolver Club and who may join. I hope this will help clean anybody's mind.

The club has ordered jackets to help promote the club. Any Revolver Club member who did not order one had better do so before they are all sold out. The jackets are gold and have the lettering T.P.P.A. — F.O.P. — T.P.R.C. — and your name.

The objectives and purposes of this club shall be to promote interest in shooting within the Toledo Police Department and to enhance relations with other Police Departments and clubs. Since it is a requisite of police work and also good life insurance for policemen to be proficient in the use of his firearm, these provisions shall be considered as the objectives of this club.

Both the F.O.P. and the T.P.P.A. support the club. I wonder why our Command Officers Organization don't get involved in various Police related programs. After all, I believe their uniforms still say Toledo Police on them.

During the next few months we hope YOU consider joining before the Toledo vs London match August 27. Watch for the next meeting date. We not only try to promote good shooting habits, but we also have a lot of fun.

London's President, Peter LeSage has done an excellent job in promoting public relation within his club. He states he is not going to run for re-election. If he doesn't, we hope the next president is as interested in the position as he has been.

— Bulletin —

Toledo Wins Over London Matches

The Toledo Police Revolver Team won the competition shooting match in the annual London, Ontario Police vs. Toledo Police Pistol Match. Details on the event will appear in the next edition of The Toledo Police Shield.


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THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK



As gasoline runs our automobiles, and as electric operates our air conditioners, votes run a democratic system. Votes are the power and energy behind our American

governing systems. The T.P.P.A. is no exception. If the members do not vote, the system will lose some of its power and energy.

When members vote they say something. When the majority vote for one individual, they tell us that this is the winner and that this person's principles are primary. But each vote for the loser must also be heard. The hundreds who voted for people who did not win cannot be counted out. The man who rules must lead all.

If no opinion is expressed at the ballot box, we are all the losers. We do not know the strength of one side or the power of the other. The system of checks and balances cannot work properly. It is even possible that the wrong person won. No mandate is given even if the right person wins.

Our laxity in voting is very sad. We have grown up with this right and take it for granted. We have been lulled into the stupid idea that our votes do not count. One way to shut down this country is to run out of oil. Another way to shut this nation down is to stop voting.

May each member of the T.P.P.A. take this responsibility very seriously. Take the time to vote on June 1, 1977. We want the best for all of our patrolmen and our country. If 100% of our members would vote, would the city think we are interested? **VOTING IS THE ANSWER!**

My prayer is that God will give us the Wisdom to vote.

Father Al Ceranowski

the

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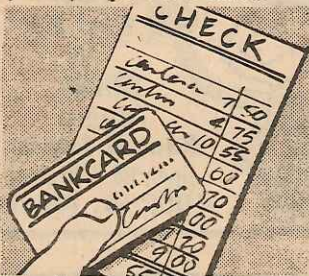
THE FAMILY LAWYER

by Will Bernard

Free Lunch

Jackson, who sold office supplies to the county, invited a county official to lunch one day to talk over some matters of business. At the end of the meal, Jackson picked up the check.

Not long afterward, the official was arrested on a criminal charge. The charge was that he had violated an old law against bribery by accepting the free lunch.



As it happens, the court found the official not guilty. The court pointed out that his sole purpose in going to the lunch was to discuss county business, not to gain any personal benefit.

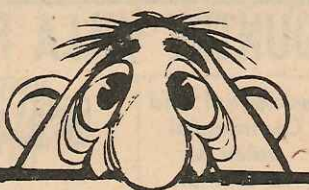
Still, the very fact that such a charge was brought is an indication of renewed attention to the laws against bribery. In these post-Watergate times, statutes long dormant are being dusted off and reenergized.

Another case involved not an ordinary business lunch but a dinner-and-drinks treat at a night club. This time, the official had been invited not to discuss business but to help celebrate a new government contract obtained by his host.

A court ruled later that this transaction was indeed a violation of the bribery statute. The court said it could be compared to "an outright payment of cash to the (official) for his own use."

In another recent case, a contractor paid a county official's travel expenses to two out-of-state sporting events. This too was held improper, even though there was no evidence that the contractor had gotten anything specific in return.

As one judge put it: "(Such payment) tends, subtly or otherwise, to bring about preferential treatment for those who give gifts as distinguished from those who do not. The procuring of public officials, be it intentional or unintentional, is fatally destructive to good government."

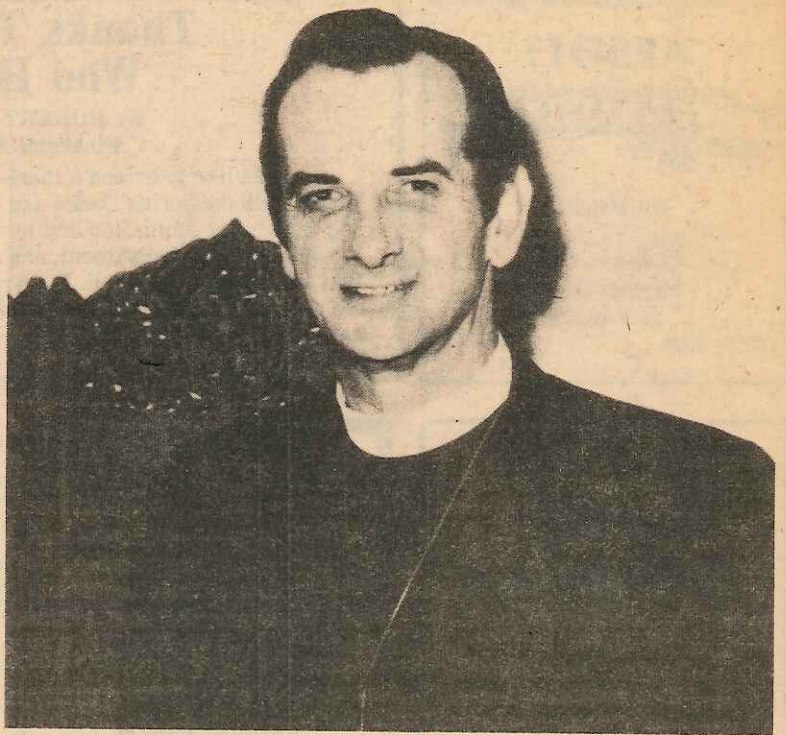


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Rev. John Lind Second Chaplain for T.P.P.A.

The membership of the Toledo Police Patrolmen Association voted to augment their official Chaplain's Staff with Rev. John Blix Lind, at their meeting May 17th. Rev. Lind, a former Chaplain for the Shively, Ky. Police Department, will serve with Father Al Ceranowski to share the Chaplain duties for the T.P.P.A.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Rev. Lind, 49, is presently pastor of First English Lutheran Church in Toledo. He has served as associate and pastor of Lutheran Churches in Ohio, Georgia and Kentucky, as well as serving his internship in Pittsburgh, Pa. He served as a Chaplain's Assistant and Medic during WW II.

He is a graduate of Grove College, Grove City, Pa. with an A.B. degree and Wayne University, and the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

His personal interests are wood working, gardening, and all forms of music, as well as fine arts and opera.

He is active in the Kiwanis Club and multiple ministerial organizations, and has taught both in high school and college courses. He also has served on numerous civic committees in his various areas when serving as a clergyman, and also served as a Chaplain for the American Legion, in which he is an active member.

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“BLAZIN BILLIS”

Todd Billis, 12-year-old son of Officer John Billis, continued to amaze the bowling world, as he rolled a 667 high series at Southwyck Lanes recently.

The youngster finished the season with a 173 average, while leading his team to a first place finish in the Arlington Grade School Instructional League.

Todd, while now capturing coverage from the local radio stations and WTOL-TV has an average of 222 over the last twelve games.

HARBOR PATROL

By Bob Matecki,
Ken Deck,
and Gary Hupp



It is apparent that many area boaters are not checking charts before setting out in their boats, as many are running aground and often causing serious damage to outboard units.

Most boats observed were out-drives as we believe the boater with an inboard is a lot more cautious and checks for shallow water or learns the area better.

One area boaters should be especially careful of is the old island off Walbridge Park Marina. The area is about two foot in depth and is not marked. One Sunday, a total of 15 boats went aground. The boats were of the out-board type and they raised the units and drifted off. The area through Walbridge Park is also a five m.p.h., no wake zone.

An inspection of the Walbridge Park Marina and area shows many things lacking for the trailer boater. First, the parking area fills with cars rapidly, thus putting a strain on the car and trailer seeking parking space.

There is also not enough rails or up-rights to moor the amount of boats going in and out of the water. These and other problems have been pointed out to the appropriate officials and we hope action to correct them is taken soon. With boat sales up about 50 to 80 per cent many boaters should expect to stand in line to use the Walbridge Park launch facilities.

Many have asked about the new police boat or old fire boat. Well, many would not recognize it when they see it as it is now painted white and bears the word "Police" on the sides.

We have taken it on Patrol several times and once the equipment comes in it will be ready for service. Right now it can be seen at the Police dock at the Coast Guard Station.

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News from the

Oregon Police Patrolmen's Association

Richard Hackett, President and Editor



COLLECTIVE BARGAINING LAW for the federal civil service was urged at House hearings by this trade union panel. From left: President Kenneth T. Blaylock of the Government Employees, President William H. McClennan of the AFL-CIO Public Employee Dept., President Paul J. Burnsky of the AFL-Metal Trades Dept., and AFL-CIO Legislative Rep. Kenneth A. Meiklejohn.

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duty is to protect exposures. This can be accomplished several different ways depending on the intensity of the fire. The first and most desirable method is actual extinguishment of the fire. When it is obvious that extinguishment cannot be accomplished with the equipment at hand, we have the advantage of knowing that additional companies are already on the way and instead of complete extinguishment, our goal is now to contain and control the fire until the incoming companies can set up additional lines to assist in extinguishment. This then is the advantage professionals have in handling any incident whether it be police or fire action. From the occupants point of view, this same goal should be kept in mind. First the life safety of those involved via evacuation of the building or buildings involved, and next notification to the Fire Department of the fire. Only after these goals have been accomplished should the occupant make any attempt at extinguishment, and then only if proper equipment is available such as standpipe hoses, portable extinguishers, or garden hoses. Learn and know the limitations of any fire fighting equipment at your disposal but above all the safety of occupants and the immediate notification of the Fire Department should be uppermost in priority.

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Judge Proposes To Decriminalize Heroin

WASHINGTON — After watching heroin addicts and low-level pushers parade before him for nearly a dozen years, U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant has concluded that "the time has come to reassess whether we should continue to try dealing with heroin in the criminal context."

Bryant, who became a Chief Judge of the federal trial court in the District of Columbia in March, said he believes that decriminalizing heroin and providing the drug to addicts could cut by "40 to 50 percent" those street crimes, such as robbery, burglary and larceny, that most affect average citizens.

He noted that such treatment without criminal penalties is now

afforded to those addicted to alcohol.

"Drugs are the single most contributing factor to crime," Bryant said.

"There is no doubt the current system is not working. Trying to control heroin use under the criminal process is like trying to shoe a running horse. We only see the low-level addicts and pushers, never the top dealers.

"The only ones benefitting from the current system are organized crime, who make tremendous profits and never get caught," Bryant concluded.

"By providing drugs to addicts

and treating them, there no longer would be a market for organized crime.

"It's like the banana peddler; the way to put him out of business is to make it unprofitable to sell bananas."

Heart Trouble Leads To Early Retirements For Police Officers

Heart-related trouble and back problems are the two leading causes of early police retirement because of medical or physical disabilities, according to the survey completed by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration's National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. Conducted by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the project included two national police surveys and a number of experimental fitness training programs for Texas police.

Fourteen percent of officers retiring early, according to the survey, did so because of medical or physical difficulties. Heart-related ailments, the No. 1 cause included heart attacks, high-blood pressure and circulatory disorders. Back trouble was followed in the listing by permanent injury sustained on duty.

Another interesting bit of data uncovered was that a third of officers receiving reduced assignment last year had back trouble as their problem.

Project officials noted that physical fitness can affect law work in a number of ways — ability to fire accurately was one. Another is that unfit persons are more subject to on-the-job injuries. Persons who are fit are usually more mentally alert.

Obesity was pointed out as a major cause of illness, ranging from diabetes to heart-related diseases.

The report pointed out that the nature of police work creates problems along these lines, including odd-hours eating, and the wrong diet. Only fourteen percent of the 302 agencies surveyed reported any kind of a physical fitness training program, twenty percent had a weight maintenance program and forty-one percent acknowledged

they did not give a physical agility test when hiring recruits.

Dr. Richard Keelor, director of program development for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, explained why it is critical for police officers to stay in shape.

"In a crisis, there is a tremendous demand on the heart, lungs and musculature. Officers out of shape are in danger and place their colleagues in jeopardy. If they are in poor muscular shape they run a greater risk of back strain.

"Good fitness is good business," continued Dr. Keelor, "and means that the taxpayers won't be paying out disability benefits to officers who would still be on duty if they had kept in shape."

The report also compares the physical fitness of police officers with prison inmates and reveals that the prisoners tested out better.

"They were thinner than average, probably because they didn't eat as much as if they had been on the outside. They were eight to ten percent thinner, for example, than police. And they had greater endurance as measured by the treadmill performances.

The report toughens in its conclusion with "Police officers are like everybody else: people know that exercise is good for them but they put it off. We're finding that more and more police officers believe the programs should be mandatory. If their job depends on it they know they'll take part."

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