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TOLEDO, OHIO

October, 1977

Heart, Back Problems Are Tops in Police Disability

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 per cent 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 per cent of the

302 agencies surveyed reported any kind of a physical fitness training program, twenty per cent had a weight maintenance program and forty-one per cent 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 per cent 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."

NOTICE!!

The Executive Board of the T.P.P.A. wish to thank all members who have contributed to the organization no matter how big or small. As you know, your dues go to benefit you and your family in the daily duties of the T.P.P.A. The following names are just a few of the men who fail to see the need of the union and take the benefits without contributing.

PATRICK H. ALLEN
ROBERT L. BAKER
LEONARD S. BALL
THOMAS J. BEAUDRY
HAROLD G. BURAND
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JOSEPH C. CARNES

Those whose names are here are not receiving dues deduction. You may join at anytime and you will be received with pleasure. Drop a note to Mike Goetz, Financial Secretary, or see your shift steward to join.

Mike Goetz
Financial Secretary

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WHAT IS SERVICE

By "Animal"

Several days ago the citizens of Toledo were treated to the "gut turning" article in the Blade which clearly depicted the quality of "Service" rendered to the people of this city by a member of the Municipal Bench.

A man was released from custody without having to post any bond for charges of armed robbery. He was released only to go out and commit another robbery, again to be released without posting any bond. Thirty minutes after being released the second time he robbed again. After reading the Blade's story of the events and the following day, reading the judge's sick reply that "Bond is not to punish," I could not help but to recall a story Will Rogers told many years ago.

Mr. Rogers was invited to be guest speaker at a dinner for a group of stock holders and executives of the Standard Oil Company. Before the meeting started an official of the company asked Rogers if he would, in his remarks, stress the "Service image" that Standard Oil was promoting. It was further explained that every oil company in the world sold gas and oil but Standard Oil was a "Service" company. Rogers agreed to mention service.

After the meal Mr. Rogers stood up and told his audience that he had been asked to stress the Service Image of Standard Oil. He said that as a young farm boy he heard his father talking with a friend about using his prize bull for "Service."

Young Rogers didn't really know what they were talking about but thought he should find out. On the day that was set aside for the visit of the bull, he found a knot hole in the fence and watched. It was then and there that Will Rogers discovered the real meaning of service. He concluded his address with "You see folks, you now know how Standard Oil has been "Servicing the American People."

This little story brings home the type of service and protection being rendered by some of our ELECTED judges and law makers. When the time comes to cast your ballot, remember, you have the choice of being served or "SERVICED."

Rep. Quilter Gives Ohio Collective Bargaining Bill Optimistic Report

State Representative Barney Quilter, Ohio House Speaker Pro Tem, says that he is optimistic that the proposed Ohio Collective Bargaining Bill will pass through the Ohio Legislature this year. Rep. Quilter, however, in an interview with the Police Shield said that attempts to add additional amendments to the bill could cost votes that would scuttle the legislation, which would give broader bargaining and recognition rights to unions representing public employees, including police and fire.

The Ohio Legislature passed a collective bargaining bill in 1975 which was vetoed by Governor Rhodes, and not enough votes could be tallied for an over-ride of the Governor's veto. Rep. Quilter said that a number of Republican legislators are committed to support of the collective bargaining bill in the predominant Democratic State Legislature.

Public Employees Unions, including the Ohio Union of Patrolmen's Association, Firefighters Union, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; Ohio Federation of Teachers and Ohio Education Association have been lobbying in the Legislature for passage of the measure. Fraternal Order of Police lobbying against the measure in the 1974-75 fight on the legislation has been lighter in this session.

Action is expected to come within a few weeks on the final vote, providing the committee holding hearings on the bill is not

saddled with additional amendments, said Quilter.

The bill would give more teeth to public employees unions in the

representation and bargaining. An arbitration provision would curb the possibility of strikes in the public employee sector.

Toledo Police Softball Team Ends with 11 Wins

Mike Goetz

The regular season play for the Toledo Police softball team has ended and the team finished with a record of 11 wins and 11 losses.

The games were as follows:

	TPD	W	L
Champion Spark Plug	19	3	0
Bostwick Braun	0	10	1
Edison	6	10	2
Owens Illinois	4	7	3
Champion Unit	9	7	3
Local 9	13	4	3
Columbia Gas	13	14	4
Toledo Trust	6	4	4
Sun Oil	9	10	5
Richard Chevy	4	10	6
LOF	4	1	6
Champion Spark Plug	8	3	6
Champion Fort Industry	9	10	7
Edison	6	10	7
Local 9	14	5	7
Owens Corning	7	9	8
Toledo Trust	18	6	8
Jeep	5	4	8
LOF	9	7	8
Owens Illinois	1	2	9
Libbey Glass	6	11	10
Sun Oil	0	7	11

The team did very well this season and would like to thank all those who faithfully followed the team while they played at the LCRC. The men would also like to thank each shift's commander in allowing trades for their athletes to play. A physical fitness program is necessary for all and this team showed they wanted to remain in good condition.

Thoughts from The President

Gary Dunn

This is my first column since being elected as your T.P.P.A. President and I would like to begin by expressing the sincere appreciation of all your officers for the large turnout in our recent elections. It also goes without saying that I especially would like to thank all those who supported my candidacy for President.

The transitional changes in the union that reflect the input of our new board members and stewards are underway and while things have been quite hectic for all of us, we are beginning to settle down where things should be going more smoothly, and at the same time we hope to add some new services and more communication to the membership.

I have already enlarged the board of trustees to add a woman, and a black officer to give us a more diverse representation and in order to get more input into the union operation from minority officers.

Further, I have been in contact with some of the other Police Patrolmen representatives in other cities of Ohio and have heard them outline some of the problems they are facing in their departments and how they have taken steps to resolve some issues. I expect to have even greater con-

tact with these representatives from the state organization and other cities in the future in the spirit of mutual cooperation and assistance.

The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association is a Union; it is not a lodge, fraternal organization, or a social group. It is a single entity made up of patrolmen who have banded together in unity for the purpose of representing our interests, both collectively and individually. We are a union and we will function as a union.

You, as a union member, have a vital stake in the operation of this union because your livelihood and the security of you and your family depend on the success of this union's performance. Therefore, with such an interest you can be of great service to yourself, your family and your union by participating in its operation. Mainly, the best way you can accomplish this is to attend your union meetings regularly, and to participate in the discussion and voting on the issues that confront us from month to month.

Beginning with the next edition of the Police Shield, I plan to detail

in more depth the issues confronting us at the local, state and national levels. In the interim, if you have any problems arise, contact your steward or one of us from the executive board and we will attempt to resolve the problem. A listing of the stewards appears elsewhere in this edition of The Shield.

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LETTERS TO THE INSPECTOR

Dear Inspector: Why haven't you written me or sent me money? After all I have done for you in the past. Signed, Mother

Answer: Dear Mother: I know all of that, but what have you done for me lately?

Dear Inspector: I have often heard you refer to the "other paper" we have in town as the Under-Dog newspaper. Why do you refer to One of America's Great Papers as such?

Answer: Because it will be under the dog tonight.

Dear Inspector: As an avid crossword puzzle buff, I would like to know if you could give me a five letter word that means: op-

pressive, stubborn, super-critical, domineering and insensitive.

Answer: C-H-I-E-F.

Dear Inspector: I have an expensive Persian cat by the name of Poopsi. During certain times of the year it is very difficult to live with my little dear. Do you have some suggestions where I can keep little Poopsi-Poo during these distressing times?

Answer: Certainly. How about in a burlap sack at high tide?

Dear Inspector: My son Norbert is 27 years old and has been acting very strange of late. He has been hiding graham crackers under his mattress, stealing undergarments from the neighbor's lines and now he is wearing his hair in a bun. Do

you think he is one of those kleptomaniacs? P.S. He takes a lot of cold showers, too.

Answer: You suspect him of being involved in kleptomania do you? Well, let me state here and now that it is the policy of this paper not to discuss religion.

Dear Inspector: I am in need of your help. I am 21 years of age and would like to know how to save my hair. Please send your reply in a plain manila envelope. Signed, Desperate.

Answer: My advice is to save it in a plain manila cigar box.

Dear Inspector: I am doing a research paper on the Ornithological habitat of the Southern Florida Everglades. I have been in touch with the National Audubon Society, The Smithsonian Institute and a number of other noted organizations. However, there is one point that I am not able to clarify. I am now studying the breeding habit of the Florida Pink Flamingo and can not find one bit of informa-

October, 1977

THE POLICE SHIELD

Page 3

tion regarding the nesting structure and location of this species. Could you help me?

Answer: You can stop searching and researching. After extensive investigation I have found that the Florida Pink Flamingo, after constructing his home, puts two Polocks in his front yard.

Dear Inspector: I have been impressed with the brilliant and imaginative new things that have come from your Planning and Research Bureau. How on earth do those people come up with all of those ideas, policies and procedures?

Answer: Well, you see, that is, well, there's this graffiti that is written on the walls of the Men's room and elevator and, well, anyway, you see they, well, they all read it and . . . ????????

Dear Inspector: We girls of the D.A.R. and L.W.V. have been reading your column for some time and are simply appalled at what you are printing. It is pure trash, tripe, and smut. Don't you have anyone censoring your column, you pervert, and divit, you.

Answer: And we certainly do have this column censored. Each month the editorial staff of Hassler Magazine gives our column a very close scrutiny.

Dear Inspector: While I was with the Stutzbinder War College at Black Sands, N.Mex., we discussed

a possible sight on which to test our newest tactical weapon, the Neutron Bomb. It was rumored that the U.S. Govt. had built a complex, at great cost to the taxpayers, complete with staff and facilities and in full operation. This site was said to be totally expendable, both in material and personnel. It was also rumored to be strategically located in such a place that if it were to be annihilated, it would go completely unnoticed. Have you heard of such a place? And if so, how could such an expensive, well staffed and equipped structure be destroyed and not considered a loss?

Answer: You are not by chance referring to our new South Precinct are you?

Dear Inspector: While recently reviewing a copy of Caesar's commentaries, I noted a phrase that he had uttered upon his conquest of Gaul. It was "Veni, Vidi, Vici." Could you please translate this for me?

Answer: No problem. It means, very simply stated, "The pen is on the table."

Dear Inspector: Everytime I'm sunning myself at the beach, this big bully comes over to me and kicks sand in my face. This has been going on for some time now and the other fellas I sun with suggested I send you a sneak snap shot of this constant tormentor.

Answer: And a fine photo it is. What a body, what a magnificent torso, what legs, what splendid abdominals. My advice to you is to take positive action . . . the next time she tries to kick sand in your face, hit her with your purse, you silly goose you.

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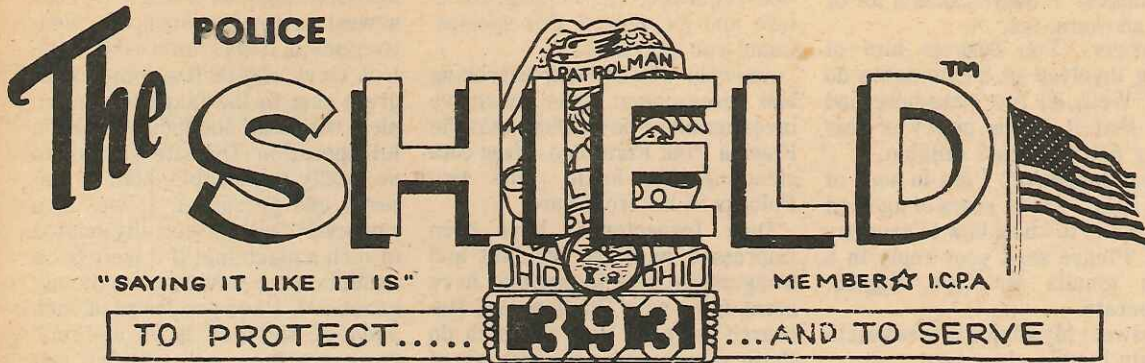
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Chaplain Looks At The TPPA

By Fr. Al Ceranowski

Four years ago the then new president, Patrolman Ken Perry, asked me if I would be interested in being a Chaplain for the T.P.P.A. After a positive vote by the membership, I attended my first monthly meeting.

Listening to the discussion of the T.P.P.A. meeting was a real learning experience for me. Many topics and issues were discussed and some were voted upon with varied results. The different opinions that were expressed and the personal viewpoints that were voiced, really widened my outlook.

One of the patrolmen asked to be recognized and questioned: "What can we do to bring more members to our meetings?" Now, four years later with a new president presiding over his first meeting, the same question came from the floor: "What can we do to bring more members to our meetings?"

Those who attend realize the value of these monthly meetings. They sense what the absent

membership loses by way of opportunities and experiences. A concise, disciplined, and organized business meeting is quickly followed by a time to socialize with food and drink. All this makes for a fine evening.

There are many reasons why so many do not participate in this phase of our union. Some reasons are valid and good, but all too many are poor and sad excuses. Many more patrolmen could attend! Could you be one of them?

All of us have a clear cut idea of what we expect from our job. We need more support. We need more action. This we could receive by meeting together as a real union. We need to discover personally our strength and common goals.

May each patrolman reading this search his or her conscience. May we all make the effort to attend the monthly T.P.P.A meetings. Old excuses notwithstanding, we ought to participate. All of us have something to offer to strengthen our union. The monthly meeting is the opportunity.

Shift Stewards Listing

THE FOLLOWING IS AN UPDATE OF UNION STEWARDS AND THEIR RESPECTIVE SHIFT OR BUREAU IN WHICH THEY ARE REPRESENTATIVES. PLEASE CONTACT YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IF YOU BELIEVE YOU HAVE A GRIEVANCE, ANY DISCIPLINARY ACTION IS BEING TAKEN AGAINST YOU. FURTHER FIND A LIST OF YOUR DULY ELECTED EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS. THESE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS CAN ALSO REPRESENT YOU CONCERNING ANY OF THE ABOVE PROBLEMS. I ENCOURAGE YOU TO TAKE YOUR LEGITIMATE PROBLEMS TO YOUR REPRESENTATIVES. THAT IS WHY THEY HAVE ACCEPTED THIS RESPONSIBILITY, WHICH IS TO SERVE YOU.

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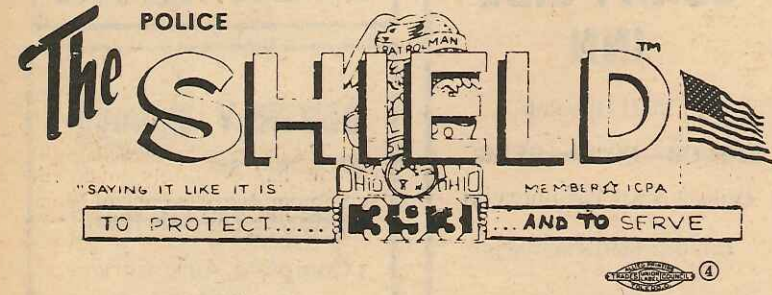
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KRUISSING with KENDRICK



By Patrolman Bill Kendrick

The Weapons of Man — The Crossbow

From Abasynia to Athens and from Crete to Rome, one can trace the emergence and development of this most interesting weapon. There is a certain mystic that surrounds it. There have been many myths, terrifying tales, and Herculean feats attributed to this

most simple and basic weapon. It has been called the greatest psychological weapon ever developed and in most instances, vastly over rated. Although no single battle was ever reported to have been won by the direct use of this weapon, it should be noted that when first introduced into Europe in the early 11th century, it was soon to gain a reputation as "the Devil's Device." In fact, in 1130 a papal decree was issued forbidding the use of the crossbow between any

and all Christians. It stated that this was too deadly a weapon for kings and knights to use in combat. Of course, it was A-O.K. to use it on any and all heretics and infidels that got in the way. But why such a hue and cry about another form of a bow and arrow? Why did a column of kings archers marching into a town strike terror into the hearts of the people? Let's take a closer look.

The crossbow or arbalest as it was called by the Normans, is basically a bow mounted on a shorter stock. It is held like a rifle, aimed and fired with greater accuracy and power than a bow and arrow. It has been likened to a miniature catapult. Its bow is small in comparison to the long bows, but what it lacks in size it makes up in power and accuracy. These earlier types were of bone and leather. They were designed in the recurve fashion for compactness. As they evolved, the bone and leather models gave way to iron and later still, steel. The bolt or "quarrel" is usually short, from 6 to 12 inches long. The earlier types first used in Asia Minor were fitted with a means of using stones or lead balls. These were the type used for hunting birds. As this weapon slowly migrated to Europe, newer designs were integrated into the technology of war. As the crossbows developed militarily, they became heavier and produced a stronger pull.

The early types lacked range. The newer ones could send a bolt flying 300 to 350 yards. To string a bow required that a man use some mechanical advantage. Early

October, 1977

THE POLICE SHIELD

Page 5

methods were to hook the string to a heavy belt around the archers waist and he could then simply stand erect and hold the bow tight to a secure structure. In the field this was sometimes impractical so a stirrup was mounted on the end of the stock and one could pull the string with both hands. Heavier bows were strung with a series of ratchets and pulleys. A "goats foot" lever was employed on a ratchet type of device that was similar to our modern car jacks. On the very strong bows, a windlass was employed and sometimes two men were required to string a bow as short as 11 to the draw. On those extremely heavy pulls, a weight of up to 1,200 pounds was achieved.

But there were both advantages and disadvantages to the crossbow. True, one had not to be as skilled an archer, training from youth for a day when he would enter the army to defend his king's honor. Sights were often fixed and this made accuracy unimportant at relatively close range. This gave it the advantage of being an in-close weapon. However, on the minus side, it took a strong man to string it, often with the help of another. It also took a considerable bit of time to string, load, and fire. As compared to the long bows speed, 7 shafts per minute, the crossbow was able to deliver no more than 1 bolt per minute. And in foul weather, well you can imagine what it would be like trying to wench a 1,200 pounder in a downpour. While one may weigh the disadvantages of this new innovation in technology, one must remember that as the armor of those early days began to appear it was almost impossible to unseat a mounted knight as he rode forth to battle. With the introduction of these heavier crossbows into the battle, all of that changed. One can picture the effects of a cast iron bolt, 6 to 12 inches long, fired from a crossbow of from 800 to 1200

pounds pull at 50 yards.

As this pointed projectile races toward its target at just below the speed of a bullet, it is apparent that something has to give. At the point when bolt meets armor, the wearer would note that his heavy gauge protection had been litterly pinned to his body. As he is toppled from his mount, his attendants now find that the armor can not be removed from his body for the bolt had punctured through both metal and flesh and fused the two. This is the beginning of one era and the ending of another.

When King Richard introduced the crossbow into the English army, I am sure that he had no idea how it would be used. The prestige that was afforded the long bowman did not extend to the crossbowman. He was a much lesser skilled archer, did not spend time practicing and the need to apprentice a youth to the bow was no longer a necessity. When the long bow was phased out by the first firearms, the crossbow remained for some time as a weak military weapon. In fact, it became a more perfected and modern weapon of war. During the Sino-Japanese War, the Chinese developed repeating crossbows that had magazines or boxes that contained 12 arrows. Each time the bow was released, another arrow popped up, ready for action. It is reported that these were very effective weapons and even outperformed the crude automatic rifles of the times. In more recent times, the Montagnard tribesmen of Viet Nam used the crossbow with deadly accuracy. In this area, bamboo became the material that was used for the arrow. A number of variations were used. Some of the arrows were splintered, some serrated and often tipped with some type of poison. Like the arrows, the bows and stock were made entirely of bamboo.

Today, virtually all states restrict the use of the crossbow as a hunting weapon. However, this has not deterred the interest in this unique weapon. There are a number of commercially manufactured crossbows on the market today. These are, of course, made of the new plastics and fiberglass materials. The bolts are of varied material; aluminum, steel, plastic, and wood. These are advertised as good varmint weapons as well as for just "target practicing". Although they are of moderate weight, compactness, (some are broken down for easier carrying) and speed of load/firing, they are truly effective weapons against both man and beast. Silent, powerful, and relatively accurate, the crossbow has definitely found its place among the Weapons of Man.

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I am sure that anyone who has ever written articles for publications such as the Shield have often wondered just how many readers actually read his or her column.

When I first started writing this column for the Shield, I tried to emphasize the importance of cooperation between the Fire and Police Divisions. Certain events that have occurred recently have led me to believe that many readers failed to get the message.

On two separate occasions in the past week, it has been necessary for us to call for police assistance due to attacks on fire personnel at fire scenes. One incident involved the actual physical contact by an enraged bystander resulting in the injury of the fire fighter who had just carried a burn victim from a well involved dwelling. It was only due to cool headedness that this incident did not result in further violence.

I would not attempt to blame anyone for lack of police protection knowing full well that shortage of personnel is common with both of our divisions. In the wee hours of the morning the frenzied activities that take place especially when there is life hazzard involved, a few minutes can seem like an eternity.

Like it or not, firefighters expect problems from bystanders, especially in the now proverbial "hot summer" however we also expect adequate police protection while we are performing our duties which is when we are most vulnerable.

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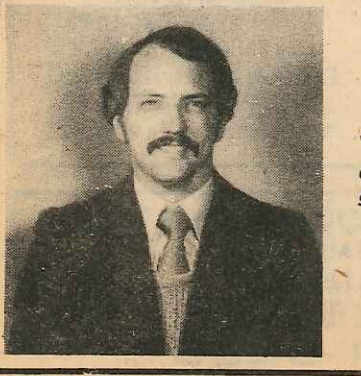
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Welcome New T.P.P.A. Members

A special welcome to the following officers who have joined the T.P.P.A. since the June elections. The following officers have rejoined the ranks of the union.

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- FRANK S. BILEK
- LARRY J. CUTSINGER
- RICHARD W. DUDLEY
- FREDERICK W. FREEMAN
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FROM THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK
Father Al Ceranowski, Chaplain
Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association

THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK

It is my privilege this month to write a warm welcome to Rev. John Blix Lind as our new chaplain for the T.P.P.A. Welcome aboard! We really appreciate your charity and your concern to accept this responsibility. Your background and experience certainly gives you the expertise to help all of us affiliated with the Toledo Patrolmen.

The ministry of the Lord takes us into all walks of life. At times special groups need special service. Such is the case of the union of patrolmen. May we together be able to serve all the patrolmen in any of their difficulties or problems. May we together minister to the needs of the T.P.P.A.

I also wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Patrolman Gary Dunn on his victory in the recent T.P.P.A. elections. Congratulations to him and all the new officers of our union. May God bless you with the wisdom and the courage to lead us.

It is my feeling that we are on the brink of a new era in police unions. Possibly society is about to accept and grant collective bargaining. If this is true, being "collective" on our part will paramount now. It will be the task of this administration to unite ALL patrolmen of this city into a firm union. May God bless our efforts.

My vacation this year took me to Scandinavia—Sweden and Norway to be exact. For three weeks I drove my rented car back and forth across and between both countries. This was my second visit to Sweden. My last trip there was in the summer of 1974.



For me it was very interesting to see the difference three years had made on the country of Sweden. In 1974 the economy was much stronger. A spirit of pride and confidence poured out from the people. The patrolmen on the street looked fresh and professional. The citizens felt safe at any hour anywhere in their cities. When lost or needing directions, I always received courteous assistance with a smile from the many patrolmen on the clean streets or in their new black and white cars.

This summer the atmosphere was much different. Inflation has put a dark cloud over the bright socialistic economy. A spirit of fear and uncertainty is shared by the people. To cut costs government has reduced the number of patrolmen. With their numbers decreasing and crime increasing, the men and women in blue look tired and exhausted. Worry about crime works its way into your conversation with the citizens. There were no friendly patrolmen available to help me in my travels. All were hurrying from one scene to another in their dirty dented cars.

Please do not take my comments as a put down of the country of Sweden. I have some very good friends living there whom I will visit again sometime. My purpose was to share with you a global picture. We need to see the world scene especially when we face the problems in our own country. Only with this insight and vision will we see that the solutions must be global as well as local.

May God bless us all.
Fr. Al Ceranowski


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Toledo Police Softball Team Takes 5th Place in Tourney

On July 29, 30, and 31, the Toledo Police Softball team participated in the 6th National Police Softball Tournament in Dayton, Ohio. This tournament has drawn teams from all over the U.S. This year teams came from as far as St. Petersburg, Florida to compete.

As luck would have it our first day of play must have been on the bad side of Mother Nature since Friday's day of games were completely rained out. Tournament officials did their best and had enough diamonds playable by 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

The TPD team finally met the Cincinnati PD in a head to head competition but the boys from the Glass City pulled ahead from a 5 to 5 tie in the 5th inning, then scoring 2 runs in the 6th and 2 runs in the 7th to win the opener 9 to 5.

Our second game was a grudge match as the men from Warren, Michigan PD had defeated us in an earlier year knocking us from the tournament. Both teams hit well and each had their share of errors. But the boys from Toledo were

victorious again by a score of 12 to 10. The TPD team collected a total of 12 runs on 20 hits and 4 errors, compared to the 10 runs on 12 hits and no errors of the Warren team. This ended play for us on Saturday allowing a night of rest and of course some partying.

Sunday came with the sun shining and so did high noon and the match with Columbus, Ohio PD FOP Lodge #9. Again we were tough as Gary "Big Kid" Thomas allowed only 5 hits and 3 runs and we walked away with another victory by a tally of 8 runs on 16 hits.

The fourth win for the Glass Capital Softballers was an easy one

and it took a seven run rally in the first inning and six runs in the seventh with a few scattered in between to blast the Maryland State Police back on I-75 northbound with a final score of 16 to 6. This win took us to Lyons field and a match with the Cleveland PD.

The game was a hard fought one and each team had their share of hits, errors and scoring, and even a protest by coach Mike Goetz. But it was tough playing 10 ball players and two umpires. The men from Cleveland handed us our first defeat and assured us of 5th place by a score of 16 to 15.

The next game should never have existed as the team, with their

spirits down from the defeat, let the Wayne Oakland team from Michigan knock us out of the Tourney by a score of 24 to 11.

Hats off are in order to those who made the trip and the efforts shown by each of them: Dennis Zygula .857 Avg. — Billy O'Hair .710 — Bob McBroom (LCSD) .600 — Roger Reese .600 — Gary Thomas .500 — Craig Breitner .500 — Dennis Rose .500 — Bud Overmeyer .500 — Jim Shaw (TPR) .476 — Gary Dunn .454 — Tom Staff .444 — Sam Harris .400 — Bob Ziegler (LCSD) .350 — Bill Dunn .333 — Jim Calipetro .333 —

Tom Van Camp .166.

The trophy received from this tournament will be on display at the desk sergeant at the downtown station.

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