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## T.P.D. Contrasts: Men and Equipment

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### T.P.P.A. Endorses

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An emotional moment between a Toledo patrolman and his buddy, 16-year-old Tim Oikle, came with the presentation of a new bicycle purchased by Toledo Police patrolmen and officers. The gift was arranged by Patrolman Richard Langenderfer after Tim was shot during a domestic quarrel in Tim's West Toledo neighborhood. See story, Page 7.

Shield Staff Photo

# WHY PAM?

By Tom Purcel  
Chairman TPPA

Political Action Committee

The easiest answer to that question would be that she came out number one before our screening committee. This fact alone being true, she deserves our endorsement. It is fair to change the results of the interview if for some personal reason we do not like the winner? I don't think Police would like that dual standard applied to them. Some members have apprehensions because she doesn't have the support of our brother unions in our labor temple. Our screening process wasn't tailored to select the best candidate for any other group but Police.

Pam was undoubtedly one of the least "wired", most sincere, and refreshing candidates we interviewed. She generated an enthusiasm before the committee that reaffirmed our belief that not all public office candidates are "political animals"! Recognizing the fact that Policemen are basically conservative and our endorsement for mayor

would be highly controversial among our members, we requested her endorsement be put to a floor vote at a regular monthly meeting. At this past meeting, held on September 18, a motion was put on the floor and passed by the membership that we endorse Pam.

Our present mayor expressed his wishes for our support, but refused to appear before the committee. Did we have any other choice? Yes, we could have sat back passively like cowards and not endorsed anyone. Is that providing leadership for our members? Aren't Police themselves supposed to lead? Can you name a job more controlled by political decisions than Police? Don't you think we are entitled to some voice on who is pulling the strings?

Our endorsed primary candidates did very well. The first four (4) top vote getters were all endorsed by the T.P.P.A. Out of the top nine finishers, we had endorsed six. Let's wish Pam, Alice, and Judge Andrews the same success.

## TPPA PASC ENDORSEMENTS

By Tom Purcel, Chairman, TPPA  
Political Action Screening Committee

The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association

Political Action Screening Committee  
Is Pleased to Announce They Have Interviewed

All Available Political Candidates  
And Announce The Following Endorsements:

For Judge: Alice Robie Resnick  
Allen Andrews

For Toledo City Council:

June Rose Galvin  
Andy Douglas  
William T. Copeland  
Dan McNamara  
Ray T. Kest  
Herbert R. Becker  
Joseph T. Baz  
Gene Cook

For Mayor: Pamela Daoust

## QUESTION & ANSWER COLUMN

Starting with the November edition of The Shield, we will feature a "Question & Answer" column for our readers.

Any questions that you may have concerning The Toledo Police Department can be answered by sending your inquiries to The Police Shield, 916 Adams St., Toledo, Ohio, 43624.

The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association will research all questions and they will be answered in each edition of The Shield.

We hope that this service will be able to bring a better understanding and relationship between the citizens of Toledo and the Policeman.

## NARCOTICS PROBLEM FEATURED IN NOVEMBER

The Problem of Narcotics to be featured in November Shield

A special edition of The Police Shield will be up-coming with the November edition, focusing on the area of narcotics problem.

The Toledo Police Patrolman Association and The Shield staff are on a continuous battle against the drug and narcotic problem that has seriously encountered the city of Toledo, and surrounding areas.

Leading experts from the community will point out the abuses that drugs can cause to the individual and the community, along with personal opinions and features concerning narcotics.

Under the leadership of Patrolman Bill Gray, a member of The Shield staff, the special edition promises to be an interesting and informative publication to the readers of The Police Shield.

Anyone having informative articles that relates to the ever-growing narcotic delima in the area, or any information that they consider would be of interest to Shield readers are asked to contact Officer Gray at The Shield number, 241-8914, or call the Safety Building.

A kick-off to the special drug-edition actually appears in this edition, with an informative article by Officer Ron Scanlon, entitled "The Drug Abuser," which can be found on page 10.

Officer Scanlon, whose articles appear monthly in The Shield and Officer Gray are both authoritative sources on the subject of narcotics. Their analysis should prove to be interesting to the reader.

Pick up your next edition of the Shield at your newsstand or call for your subscription at 241-8914.

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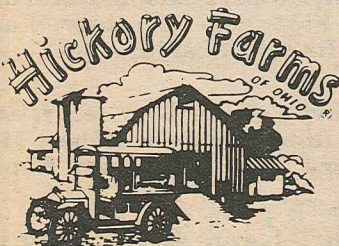


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**JUSTICE?**

The Niagara Falls Police Club, in a recent publication of their paper, the "Firing Line", questioned the title of "Justice."

The following is a noteworthy article that appeared in the publication, which is certain to be of interest to Shield readers.

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more than the officer he slayed." Does that sound unbelievable to you? You would not believe that this could happen in this great country of ours, right? Well, thanks to our liberal judicial system and liberal state government, that is a true statement.

In June 1961, off-duty Patrolman LaVaugh White of the Chicago Police Department interrupted a \$45. robbery. In the ensuing gun battle, Patrolman White was killed. Harold McEwen, one of the four robbers, was wounded and caught. Sentenced to 99 years in jail, McEwen was appointed in 1974 to be a parole coordinator with Illinois Department of Corrections.

Whatever became of justice in America? Our courts make committing a crime a game. Seldom does the punishment fit the crime. Now a convicted murderer, of a policeman, no-less, is working within our justice system. Next they will be hiring child molesters as kindergarten teachers.

And what of Patrolman's White's widow? A great insult was committed by the State of Illinois against her husband's life by having McEwen serve only 12 of his 99 year sentence. An even greater injustice was done by the State of Illinois when they gave McEwen a \$13,000 yearly income as a parole coordinator. It must be noted that a Chicago policeman starts at a salary of \$11,148 a year.

We were always brought up with the teaching that "crime does not pay." What ever became of that teaching?

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**Why Endorse Political or  
Judicial Candidates?**

By Tom Purcel

Police service is a career profession! Very few police applicants expect to serve their community for less than the minimum twenty-five years. During this twenty-five year tenure, the policemen's salary, working hours, equipment, conditions, job assignment, vacations, sick pay, and even death benefits will be governed by a handful of often short term politicians called city council. Conversely, the criminal climate in our community will often be greatly influenced by a small number of lawyers who believe they have enough judicial wisdom to be called judge.

These judges and council persons control and regulate a very large part of our everyday living and working life. It is not only foolhardy, but very dangerous for any group of citizens or police to stand aloof from the functioning of the party system through which our democracy works. To meet this political responsibility, the T.P.P.A. Political Action Committee formed a screening committee to interview all available political candidates. Reprinted here are just SOME of the questions each candidate respondent was asked in the personal interviews.

1. If you win the primaries without this organization's endorsement, would you still be interested in our support for the general election?

2. If elected, how would you rank your priorities (of most important to least important) for the various municipal services?

3. How do you feel about police unions? About public employee collective bargaining? About the right to strike for police?

4. Which group of city employees, (refuse workers, firemen, street personnel, water dept., and police) do you feel must be the best educated to give the public proper service?

5. What was the last book you read about Public Administration, Municipal Government, Political Science? Judicial leadership?

6. Are you for or against the present public employee residency clause?

7. Are you for or against legalizing prostitution?

8. Who do you believe, if anyone, is harmed by illegal gambling, such as numbers?

9. What are your thoughts on providing job enrichment (lateral advancement) for police officers? Presently a 20 year seasoned officer with a masters degree is paid the same as a high-school educated rookie with 1 year of service?

10. What do you believe is a fair salary for a police chief? for a patrolman?

11. If elected, what is your #1 goal?

12. Do you believe the administration (council) should exert pressure on the police department to increase city revenue by demanding more parking tickets and traffic citations? If so, why?

13. Please arrange the following urban problems in order of their importance to you as a councilman. The 3 you consider most crucial

- \_\_\_\_\_ Racism
- \_\_\_\_\_ Energy Crisis
- \_\_\_\_\_ Schools - Education
- \_\_\_\_\_ Affordable housing
- \_\_\_\_\_ Shelter for the poor
- \_\_\_\_\_ Mass transit
- \_\_\_\_\_ Law enforcement
- \_\_\_\_\_ Pollution

Charles Stupsker, our T.P.P.A. attorney was added to the screening committee for all judicial candidate interviews and the questionnaire format was changed to a more legalistic style. A forced choice rating scale was applied to each question by each member of the screening committee. The candidates with the highest rating were the recommended by the committee for endorsement.

The committee has put a lot of long tedious hours into this screening process. We truly believe the candidates we have recommended are the best possible for the job considering all available candidates. The committee has done its job. It had the courage to "stand up and be counted". If we are to have confidence in the fairness of our form of government, faith in justice, the courage of conviction, and the independence of spirit which set apart the servants of a free people from the servile tools of dictatorships, then you also do your part — vote intelligently of facts, not rumors or gossip.

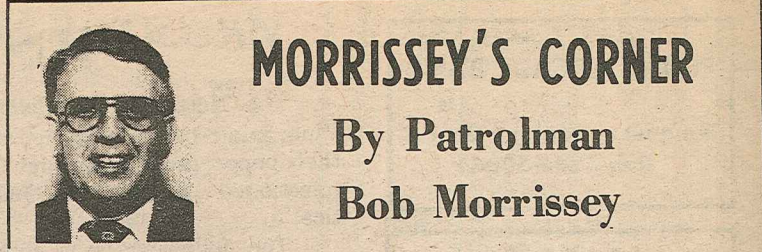
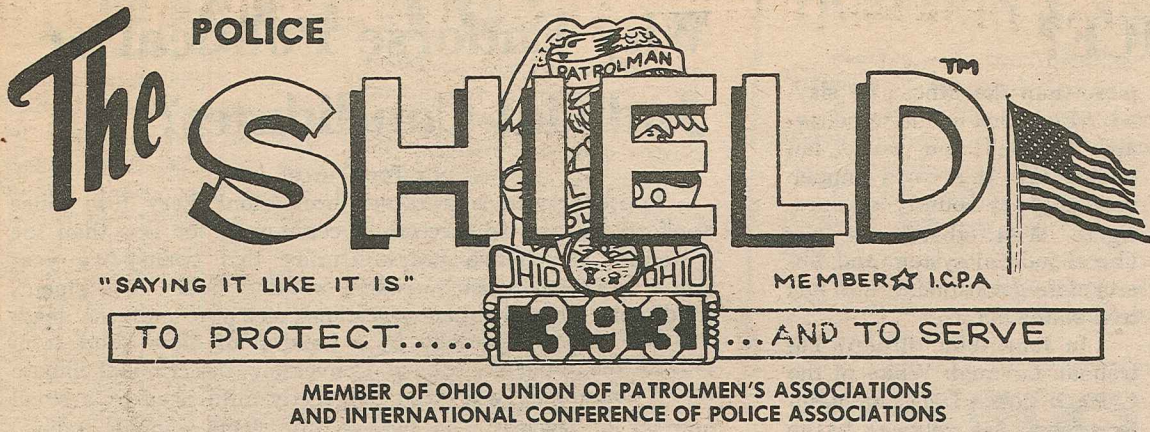
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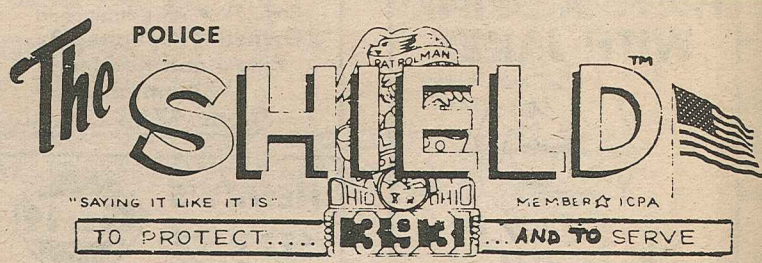
By Patrolman  
Bob Morrissey

It is my opinion that City Council made the right and only decision in taking the people who scored highest on the test and appoint them to the Toledo Police Department. This test was over two years in the making and all parties involved had a chance at that time to bring out any point they wanted in regards to the test. In other words the ground rules were laid for the game and no one said anything. The game was played and A.B.L.E., Michael Frank, is crying to Council. The people of the city of Toledo, and police officers on the Toledo Police Department have suffered enough due to this organization. Let it be known the test was a fair test, and the City Civil Service have done everything possible to follow the rules set by Judge Young. I for one am tired of Michael Frank and the options he is trying to throw in the game. Appoint these people as soon as possible.

I think it is time that a committee be formed by city council and ask some questions of Mr. Frank such as how much money does this organization (A.B.L.E.) take in from the city of Toledo. The Federal Government, The Bishop's fund (D.D.F.) and other organizations? Being that the city of Toledo gives this organization money (our tax dollars) who is over seeing this money (our tax dollars) to see how it is spent? Who does A.B.L.E. Michael Frank answer to? What if A.B.L.E. decides to fold up next week? Where would all this money which has accumulated over the years go? Would the city get what money they gave to this organization back?

I believe we better look into this matter as soon as possible. Especially the one concerning, "Who does the head of A.B.L.E. Michael Frank answer to." If it is no one, I think a remedy should be found immediately since it is our tax dollars which help support this outfit. Everyone is aware of the problems we are experiencing with Federal Judges which we have no say about. Let's stop this situation before it gets out of hand. I recommended that before A.B.L.E. is given any more of our tax dollars it should be put on the ballot and let the citizens of Toledo decide if we want to support it.

I leave you with this thought. "Who in his right mind if he was qualified, educated, and had a desire to be a policeman would take future recruitment test for the Toledo Police Department if all this turmoil persists". The test was taken so lets have the new officers". Set ground rules for the next test . .



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## TPD Contrasts: Men and Equipment

By Ted R. Barton,  
Associate Editor

Elsewhere in this newspaper is an article chronalyzing the events of a routine evening for one Selective Enforcement crew and Black and White crew. This newspaper has often been critical of various levels of command within the Toledo Police Department up to and including the Chief. However, one night's ride with these crews shed a new and distinct light on one of the basic problems with Toledo police morale and quality of law enforcement protection for the populace of Toledo.

Toledoans are being tremendously short-changed in their police protection and it certainly is no fault of the Toledo Police Department. On the contrary, frustration is encountered at all levels, from patrolman to chief, to obtain proper basic equipment under the department's allocation from the city budget.

The average Toledoan would be horrified at the unnecessary risk of officers' lives night after night on Toledo streets, and would have a lot more patience when encountering situations where response to calls has been slow because priorities must be given to a more critical situation.

Two articles appear in this edition of the Toledo Police Shield mentioning radio failure. The crew Shield staffers were riding with encountered radio failure several times answering calls less than three miles from headquarters, both from a vice unit calling for immediate assistance, and from headquarters itself. A similar situation occurred in the shooting incident in which Patrolman Ron Spann was shot as reported in last month's edition.

Vehicles used by the department, both marked and unmarked, suffer an extremely high rate of problems. There is no police garage; the department utilizes the facilities of the general city garage for repairs and at any given period several vehicles are out-of-service for repair.

Several times emergency calls were answered by Selective Enforcement vehicles that do not even have a portable magnetic red flashing light. Only three of the portable red lights are available for the seven unmarked S.E. cars on the streets at night, and the crew had to weave its way at high speeds through

bar-closing traffic at 3 a.m. for a period of several miles to assist a vice crew calling for reinforcements. The cars have no under hood sirens and the only warning that can be given drivers of other cars is a waving spotlight.

Virtually every unit within the department has similar problems related to inferior equipment and vehicles.

Responsibility for these shortages must go to high levels in the city government, well above that of the department command. If the money to just bring the department's equipment into basic required operation is not in the police budget, then it must be obtained from the general fund even if it means cutbacks in other less essential departments.

The fire department has a citizens advisory board which can go forward and supplement that department's requests to city council and other governmental agencies. This is not to be confused with a so-called "civilian review board" with which other cities have found to be more of a detriment than an asset in most instances.

A civilian who has viewed these situations repeatedly and first-hand, feels it is a terrible situation whereby the quality of the equipment is in such contrast to the quality of the individuals, singly and collectively, who have the responsibility to carry out the job.

It is the public who is being short-changed because of equipment malfunction. The patrolmen and officers who are required to put their lives on the line needlessly to operate despicable equipment face too many hazards in their jobs when given proper equipment to be additionally handicapped with what we have given them.

It is the public, then, who should come forth and demand of our City government a larger portion of the public budget to brring equipment up to standard, including the addition of new crews on the streets. We do not believe it is the fault of any one individual in the administration that the situation exists today.

But, it is the responsibility of all of them . . . and all of us . . . to see they rectify the situation immediately.

## "DEATH KNELL FOR SENATE BILL 70"



# Perhaps We Deserve The Name "PIG"

By Tom Purcel.

An announcement dated September 15, 1975 from the acting chief states that William L. Bondy, Commissioner of Motor Equipment has ordered all passenger car washing to be restricted to the outside only. Since police work 24 hours a day in all types of weather and often live as well as eat in their vehicles, it's easy to imagine how dirty they get in a very short time.

Where is the gang that wanted police to have short hair for "hygiene" purposes. They are probably as concerned and as vocal as the gang who makes sure the hats are pure white, and the leather highly polished. Aren't they concerned about the germs and filth left in the patrol cars from hauling sick, drunk, dirty, and sometimes bloody prisoners. The officer apparently has two choices: Ride around in squalor or use his \$14,000 talents to wash the inside of the vehicle. Remember to look like a shiny new penny when you alight from that mess, even if you smell like a pig!

## VEST DEMONSTRATION AT OCTOBER TPPA MEETING

Vice-President Frank Calipetro, is encouraging all TPPA members to attend the monthly meeting on Thursday, October 16, to examine the Armorshield vests and to have the opportunity to have Dave Ankney, of Centurion Police Supplies answer any questions that you have concerning the vests.

Numerous studies, in recent years, show that assaults against police officers have increased at a dramatic rate. Many of these assaults have been with knives and handguns, resulting in serious injury and death to patrolmen who had no protective armor available.

Federal Laboratories, Inc. of Saltsburg, Pennsylvania, has been working on a lightweight bullet resistant vest for over a year. Since they have been manufacturing protective armor for over 40 years, and have been embarked on a development program aimed at provid-



The Model FL80 Kelvar Fiber Armorshield Vest Which Will Be Shown At The Membership Meeting In October by Centurion Police Supplies.

ing effective, lightweight armor for police officers, they have found it essential to perform extensive testing of numerous configurations of lightweight armor. This program is in progress so that they would be satisfied that the resulting products would meet the users requirements.

They have tested several different deniers of Kevlar yarn in numerous weave configurations to arrive at a quality line of light-weight bullet resistant vests.

After completing the tests, they engaged Sierra Engineering Company of Sierra Madre, Cal., to test the vests from an independent point of view.

Sierra Engineering is a leader in impact energy measurement and a primary supplier of instrumented anamorphic dummies for DOT and the major automobile manufacturers. Sierra has performed extensive work in the instrumentation and measurement of forces imparted to various parts of the body as a result of impact.

The tests were run with the ballistic material mounted on the front torso of a 95th percentile human simulator, instrumented with an impact force gauge. The velocity of each projectile was measured electronically and the impact force was recorded at the time of the impact.

Ammunition used for various models were: .22 Cal. 40 gr. lead; .38 Cal. Special 158 gr. lead; 357 Magnum 158 gr. jacketed S.P.; .45 Cal. 230 gr. MC; .44 Magnum 240 gr. jacketed S.P.; 9 MM 124 gr. F.M.C.

All of the blunt trauma measurements made produced results which indicate that the line of Armorshield vests is performance-orientated and maintains the high standards of Federal Laboratories products.

In addition, the Armorshield line continues to offer the advantage of providing the removable outer jackets which can be machine washed without impairing the performance of the ballistic panels.

### Bill Returning

Tony Bill, selective enforcement division, told the Shield he will be returning to work shortly after being shot by a prowler at his home. Patrolman Bill had returned home from work at 4 a.m. and was taking refuse out when he spotted the prowler who began firing on him, striking him in the arm.

Earlier this year, Patrolman Bill was injured in an auto accident while on duty and required a considerable period of recuperation, before first working in the dispatching office until returning to S.E. duty.

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# SHIELD SPORTS

## Revolver Club Highlights

By Bob Matecki  
Revolver Club President

Things are starting to settle down after the weekend with our London Officers. Much could be said about the officers who boated over to Put-In-Bay with their Canadian friends and toured the island along with the winery. Toledo's Bill Palmer gave up his spot as always a bridesmaid and never a bride by moving up to fourth spot for his award after being one spot out of the running at the spring match in London.

The new T.P.D. outdoor range is now in limited operation and is now featuring the P.P.C. course as its training. Many T.P.D. officers are finding out they need to brush up on their loading and timing.

A good way to improve is to sign up for the Perrysburg winter league which is open to any Police Officer. You can go shoot the course any time on the listed Sundays between

0900 and 1700 hours with the scores being posted.

Perrysburg always has a good turnout and would like to see more T.P.D. shooters. If you don't make the first course then sign up at the second. Coffee and rolls are standard items at the range. You will meet a good bunch of Officers who are more than willing to assist you.

The dates for the Perrysburg winter league are Sept. 28, Oct. 12 & 26, Nov. 2, 16 & 30, Dec. 14. Location of the range is in the basement of the Police Station, 201 W. Indiana.

An award is given to each person who fires all seven matches with other awards given for the first three places in four classes.

Notices have been placed on various bulletin boards in the Safety Building with more information. Ammo will be sold at the range.

Perrysburg hopes to see you.

## Matecki Injured In Cycle Wreck

Toledo Patrolman Bob Matecki has been released from St. Luke's Hospital where he was admitted following a vehicular accident when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by

another vehicle. He was hospitalized for approximately a week and will be recuperating at home prior to returning to duty.

Matecki is well-known to Shield readers for his articles on the Toledo Police Revolver Club, which he has headed and coordinated.

As a room-mate in the hospital room, Bob had the company of Rev. John Blix Lind, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church.

## Hair Styles Ruled Unconstitutional

New York State Police regulations governing hair, mustache and sideburn styles was ruled unconstitutional, this month, by a panel of three federal judges.

Pointing to a similar case decided in 1973, the court ruled that "uniformity for uniformity's sake does not establish a public need."

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## Police Softball Team Ends Season; Finishes Second with 15-7 Record

By Patrolman Roger Reese  
Our 1975 season is complete and it was considered a fairly good season. We finished second in the league with a 15-7 record, two games back of Champion Spark Plug who finished with a 17-5 season. Our complete record with tournaments and playoffs was 26 wins and 17 losses.


We had several problems this season and it affected our performance. One of our main problems was again trying to field ten players from a roster of twenty for each game. Since our Department was short of personnel, there was a problem getting the days off for a game when the players were working the afternoon shift. Also, during the summer months it was difficult to trade days because

of summer vacations. Still, with all our problems, we made a strong effort to win the league, only to lose out the last week of the season.

Our leading hitters were Bill O'Hair .559, Dennis Rose .527, Gary Dunn .509, and Frank Zalewski .500. O'Hair led the league with 11 home runs and Gary Dunn was second with five. Dennis Romstadt had the best pitching record with 11 wins and only two losses. (omission). The rest of our team with their respective averages were: Dennis Romstadt .436, Roger Reese .414, Ray Sifuentes .400, Tom Van Camp .367, Mike Goetz .351, Bill Dunn .333, Gary Thomas .333, Frank Rodgers .279, and Bob Maxwell .226.

Finally, in the 4th National FOP Softball Tournament held in Dayton, Ohio, we finished a

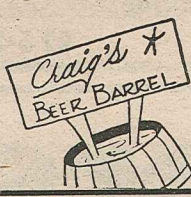
strong 7th out of 47 teams who participated. There were police teams from such states as New York, Alabama, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Virginia, Missouri, Maryland, Kentucky, Washington D.C., Tennessee, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

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# The Policeman's Mascot

by Richard L. Langenderfer

It was June 12, of this year, that Tim Oikle was struck down by a bullet that was intended for a police officer. For seven long weeks after this; Tim lay in Toldeo Hospital, not really knowing or realizing just what had happened. You see, Tim is retarded. Oh, but this retardation doesn't deminish his loves for policemen. It was this love that caused his trouble. His troubles and all the troubles to follow for his whole family and friends. There would be no family vacation this summer as Tim lay teetering between life and death with a badly lacerated kidney and other organs. The doctors could only wait to see if these vital organs, especially the kidney could be saved. Surgery had been necessary to close the wound and to repair internal damage. The family could only wait, pray and hope. What a heck of a way to spend a summer vacation from school, laying on your back in a hospital bed. Tim did. He did it with his loved one's standing by his bedside, hoping against hope and praying.

Most of the officers that worked West Toledo, knew him. It was nothing at all to see Tim sitting astride his bicycle somewhere along Laskey Road, wait-

ing for a police car to go by. He'd sit there for hours, just to wave hello to the officers as they passed. Always hopeful that his wave would be returned. He calls all policemen his "Buddies", and he goes out of way to talk to the ones he knows better. There have been occasions where he would stand guard over the police vehicle so as to protect it, while the officers would go inside.

He was riding his bike, just down the street from where he lives, to visit an officer he recognized, that ultimately caused him his pain and suffering. The officers had responded to a call for police at an address on Newport St. The call that the officers answered was civil in nature, and they were just finishing up taking the reports and talking to the people that were involved when Tim rode up on his bicycle. He just wanted to say hello. The officers finished their business and turned their attention to Tim. He had hardly started to talk when the shooting began from inside the house. It was directed toward the people the officers had just finished talking to. As they were walking toward their auto, the estranged husband opened fire upon them all with a 22 caliber rifle, from inside of the house. The officers returned his fire and they were in turn fired upon. Four shots came in their direction, with one of them striking Tim, who was standing at the road with his bicycle. When the shooting stopped,

Tim lay on the ground severely wounded in the abdomen. He was rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery, with the outcome being very successful.

I talked with some of my fellow officers on Captain Scobles shift about having a collection for the little guy and maybe replace the bicycle he had outgrown. They responded overwhelmingly and fell a little short of their goal. Rocky and Paul from the R & P Bike Shop, 1508 Laskey Road, contacted me and offered the services of the bicycle shop owned by them. A bright, orange, ten speed bike was supplied by them at cost. They then passed the word on to their suppliers and they inturn donated locks, lights, speed-o-meter, reflectors, etc.

The bike was presented to a very surprised Tim; just three months after he was so badly wounded. He was so over joyed that he cried tears of happiness, telling his dad, he just couldn't believe this was happening to him. A small bank account was also given to him.

The Chief of Police, Corin McGrath, made a beautiful plaque which consisted of a framed Toledo Police shoulder patch, together with a card of Thanks. An invitation was also extended to Tim and his parents, by the Chief for all of them to visit him soon, at his office and to see the workings of the Police Department

Oh, Tim is very happy now. Maybe the bicycle will help to erase the memory and hurt he suffered a few months ago, but each time his Mother and Father notice the scars I'm sure they will be reminded of their anxious moments and their heart aches, that sad day in June.

The police officers are sorry things like this have to happen to Good Little Guys like Tim, but they are glad they could be in a position to give him a few mementoes from his "Pals" on the Police Department. Most of all we are very pleased to be able to call this little fellow The Policeman Mascot of West Toledo.

## As We See It

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



A couple of weeks ago you may have heard through the news media a change in position of T.P.P.A. concerning CETA funding. Over the past several months you have read and heard that we were totally opposed to a police class being hired under CETA funds because of the danger connected with the funds, particularly if it would ever come to layoffs within the police division, it may not follow the practice of "last hired, first fired".

In contrast, we have all heard the City Administration saying that the provisions of CETA provide for the protection of employees with more seniority, and that the existing provisions of the contract must be abided by. Once again we heard Cit Manager Daken make that statement before City Council, that if the City and City Council can guarantee us that the existing provisions of the contract can be protected if members of the new police class are hired under CETA funding, then the TPPA will not go to Court in an attempt to block the City from hiring under CETA.

In order to guarantee the protection of our members, I met with City Manager Daken and asked him to guarantee this protection by calling in a representative of the Department of Labor and have him guarantee this by showing us where the protection provisions exist, and to put it in writing. In other words, we have been hearing a lot of talk about how our members are protected, now all were asking is to guarantee it by not just talking about it, but having it put in writing with the power of the Federal Government behind it. If the commitment that was made by the City that they would get the protection guarantee in writing from the Department of Labor is not abided by, we will guarantee not only our members, but the City of Toledo, that we will without a hesitation, direct our attorney to file the appropriate

litigation to block the usage of CETA funds.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank our State President, Harry Broadway, and our Recording Secretary, Robert Mason, for the work they did in Lobbying for House Bill #70. As all of you know by now Governor James Rhodes exerted his Veto Power. This, in my opinion, is a Tragic example of an anti-labor governor who was totally critical of the bill in his VETO Message. The pathetic thing about his veto is that this man has been Governor of this State for nine of the last twelve years, and public employees in the State of Ohio still do not have the right to Bargain Collectively in a Country that is approaching its 200th Birthday.

As State Representative William Mallory (D) Cincinnati, stated during floor debate on the Senate Bill, This country bargains with almost every other Country in the world on a regular basis, yet there are persons in this country that do not want to give Public Employees the same right that is extended to other countries..

I would like to make it clear that not one Republican either in the House of Representatives or the Senate voted in favor of the Public Employees Collective Bargaining Bill, and then to rub salt in the wounds, our Republican Governor James Rhodes, vetoed the Bill.

You may ask then, what is next? Well, the Bill goes back to the Senate where there are enough votes to override the veto, then if the veto is overridden in the Senate, it goes back to the House of Representatives. At this point we need sixty (60) votes to override the Veto. If all (59) Democrats vote in favor of the override, we then need one Republican that will vote in favor of the override. If this happens we then have a Public Employees Collective Bargaining Bill.

The big question then arises: will a Republican have enough guts to vote for what is morally right for Public Employees in the State of Ohio? I will assure you that I will do everything in my power as President of the Union to get

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Father Al Ceranowski, Chaplain  
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As we look back over 200 years as a country, we have much to be honestly proud of. However, like all of our personal lives, as we look back over the years we see things that we are ashamed of. Only a false phony pride would lead us to believe that our past is perfect. Only real honesty will give us the vision to see our true faults.

In the past two decades the majority of Americans have heard much about prejudice against certain minority groups. Especially during the last 10 years we have begun to really realize our prejudices of the past 100 years. Unfortunately prejudice is not a thing of the past. Still living and breathing with us today, prejudice makes a stange bed-fellow for a country dedicated to the proposition that "all men are created equal."

Recently, as our community was stumbling and stammering to select candidates for a police class, I observed just how alive prejudice still is in our entire community. I say "entire community" because I purposely want to include those so called "anti-prejudice" groups, who are in fact also permeated with prejudice, but are worse off because they are blind to the fault.

There still are people who unfortunately and unpatriotically think and feel that because of their race, creed, or color certain persons should not be in that police class. Pre-judging the potential candidate as unqualified and blind to his or her abilities, the prejudice person does not actually believe that "all men are created equal."

However, prejudice is even a deeper wound in the belly of our country. The news media reported day after day that first one group thought all the

candidates should be black. Then another stated that all the candidates should be female, or still another wished that quota should be red. A sad, sad story!

We will cease to be prejudice in this country only when and if color and sex cease to be the evidence upon which a person is given or denied a job or position. Granted, there are people, who because of their color or sex, were not able to acquire the expertise needed to enter such a class. Nevertheless, you cannot correct this sorrowful story by eliminating others who are not of the "right color or sex" but have the expertise.

To set quotas based on color or sex is a camouflaged act of prejudice. I say "camouflaged" because it would first appear that you would be correcting the situation if you could arrive at an equal proportion of all races, creeds, and colors. Arriving at an equal proportion will happen if the game of life is played fairly. Stacking the deck is not fair.

Toledo has a professional police department. To continue this history we need to judge potential candidates only on their professional capabilities and abilities. If you want a quota - 100% Qualified! Not black or white, not male or female! To protect and to serve Toledo demands far greater and more complex expertise than color or sex. To judge a candidate of this evidence is to be blind to what the position demands.

May God help us see!

## As We See It

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the necessary votes in order that we can have protection under the law, otherwise you know what we are facing next year in negotiations: the same "take it, or leave it, or we will take it to City Council and get it passed anyway."

I personally would like to thank two true friends of Labor for all their work in getting the Bill passed through the House. They are, State Representative and Speaker Pro Tem, Barney Quilter, and Representative Arthur Wilkowski. We can't give them enough thanks for what they did.

I would also like to thank our Political Action Screening Committee, Tom Purcell, Ron Scanlon, and George Gerkin, for the good work they did in screening the candidates for endorsements that are included within. As you can see, the T.P.P.A. is becoming more and more Politically Active. Any support you can give to our Chairman of the Political Action Committee would be appreciated.

Tom Purcell has not only done a great job with the Political Action Committee, but as Chairman of our Educational Committee. Tom has accepted a lot of responsibilities as our Financial Secretary and Chairman of the two important Committees. As President, I appreciate his hard work and hope that the members give him all the help he needs to accomplish his goals.

On behalf of the T.P.P.A., I would like to express deepest

sympathies to the family and friends of our deceased member Robert Hogle. Bob passed away after a long illness that thanks to the love of his family and many friends was more easy to bear. Bob was a Charter member of our Association and his dedication as a police officer, and member of our community was not only appreciated by his fellow officers, but by many members of the community. Once again, our prayers are with Bob and his family in this difficult time.

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# Watching A Quiet Night Blow Up



Selective Enforcement Unit head, Lt. Ed Bombrys, left, is shown as he discusses assignments with his men just prior to their going on shift. Others, left to right, Ptrlm. Joe Skonecki; Tom Rosenbalm, volunteer Shield photographer; Ptrlm. Norman Hatch and Sgt. Jim Schnieder. Shield staffers rode with S.E. units as part of a departmentall feature story program. (Shield Staff Photo)

By Associate editor  
Ted Barton

It was a quiet night ... or at least it was supposed to be at 12 midnight when the Selective Enforcement crew pulled into a closed drive-in restaurant to confer with Lt. Ed Bombrys, commander of the unit, and Unit Sgt. Jim Schneider. Tom Rosenbalm, who assists the Shield staff as a volunteer photographer on occasion and I were riding with a typical selective enforcement crew made up of Patrolman Norm Hatch and Joe (Skip) Skonecki. The plan was for Shield

staffers to ride with different units to do articles for the Shield on typical operations of each unit. The required waivers had been signed prior to the shift and a meeting between the two patrolman, the lieutenant and sergeant was held to brief us on selective enforcement operations. Generally Selective Enforcement uses ten cars, seven of which are unmarked.

The unit has been highly successful in obtaining arrests and convictions in armed robberies by utilizing stake-outs of probable locations by uniformed patrolmen in unmarked cars. Often, S.E. crews reinforce

crews from Black and Whites when reinforcements are requested.

Lt. Ed Bombrys credits much of the fine record of his men in breaking up pattern robbery gangs to "hunches" by the various crews, who if reviewing patterns of a particular burglar or robbery group, feel that a certain business establishment is a prime target, permits the crew to set up a stake-out on the business. Many small businessmen, especially those with night operations, have expressed particular gratitude for existence of Selective Enforcement.

The first four hours of the watch was spent checking on locations and autos of suspected

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## OUPA President Reports

# Broadway's Way

By Harry Broadway, President  
Ohio Union of Patrolmen Assns.

As we have related to you before, the Ohio Union of Patrolmen's Association is an association of Ohio member association, such as the Toledo, Cleveland, Oregon and Maumee Patrolmen's Associations, among other.

The OUPA and its member groups had their most shining hour momentarily last month when the Ohio Legislature passed Senate Bill 70, providing a collective bargaining, recognition and arbitration program for public employee unions in this state. The measure passed through the Ohio House of Representatives and The Senate strictly by a partisan vote, with all Republicans voting no on the issue and all Democrats voting for passage. The bill was passed and Gov. Rhodes vetoed this bill, to the great dismay of police, fire and public employee unions.

Rep. Carney said of Rhodes veto that "it is a disgrace that this nation negotiates with other nations and yet the Gov. of this state refuses the right of negotiations to public employees."

As President of the OUPA, I made several trips to Columbus to testify and to lobby for the bill, accompanied by several representatives of the T.P.P.A. and representatives from Cleveland and other member groups. Toledo Representative Art Wilkowski and Barney Quilter did a tremendous job and working for us on this bill in spite of pressure placed on them by the Fraternal Order of Police to oppose the bill.

True, we have now lost the first round but we are now working for an override of the Governor's veto and we can get that vote if we obtain just one Republican to vote with us. Thus far, none have come forward. I believe that it should



be pointed out that every Republican Senator and Representative sent a letter to the Governor asking him to veto the measure on request of the State Republican Party.

We did accomplish one major item and that was to prove that Police unions can join with other labor groups and accomplish changes in laws at high levels. It has broadened the political education of Ohio police unions and proved that we can operate effectively when united in a task. We are already in contact with representatives of other public employee unions and groups in an effort to reunite and press again for passage of this much-needed legislation which will give police union members the same rights that are enjoyed by trade, industrial, craft and service union organizations.

Locally, the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association is very active in a number of legislative programs and court actions and the OUPA is fully supporting the local organization in these issues. Similarly, we are helping to coordinate unified efforts in Toledo as well as other cities.

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# The Drug Abuser

By Officer Ron Scanlon

Although much is known about the effects of drugs with abuse potential, the abuser himself remains a puzzle. Slum conditions, easy access to drugs, peddlers, and organized crime have all been blamed for the problem, but while any of these factors may contribute, no single cause or single set of conditions clearly leads to drug dependency for it occurs in all social and economic classes.

The causes of this compulsion apparently lie within a chemical agent. Yet, while millions are exposed to drugs by reason of medical need, relatively few turn to a life of drugs. Even in metropolitan areas, where drugs may be available on street corners, only a small percentage of the individuals exposed join the ranks of the abusers.

It should be noted that all drug abusers are not alike. People dependent on heroin, for instance, generally differ greatly in personality traits and background from those who abuse LSD. There are significant personality differences between occasional abusers — whatever the drug — and dependent abusers.

The typical heroin user — the so-called "hard-core" addict is not generally a high school or college student. He is more likely to be a high school dropout, and one who is obviously emotionally unstable. He may have a psychiatric disorder. The heroin addict is generally a minority-group member, a product of the urban slums. More than 50 percent of addicts live in

New York City. The slums contribute to addiction for a variety of reasons. Among them are poor family relationships, disillusionment, the seeming hopelessness of achieving worthwhile goals, nearness to others who misuse drugs and indifferent attitudes toward drug abuser. Perhaps the most critical factor is that the slum child (and adults) is often deprived of emotional support.

Marijuana users are likely to be drawn from two quite different groups: urban ghetto dwellers and middle-class young adults. The former turn to the drug (as well as to other dependent producing substances) out of despair, hopelessness and powerlessness.

The middle-class group includes, predominately, college students and other young adults in and around urban centers. There is evidence that marijuana use among middle-class high school students is growing. This class of users is searching for "insights or rebelling against authority. Many such experimenters never become dependent on the drug, they experiment a few times, then give it up. Approximately 15 percent of college students reportedly experiment with marijuana. Most give it up after one or two times. Those who do become psychologically dependent are trying to rid themselves of a deep conflict. Dependent users are undoubtedly emotionally disturbed, and drug use for them is but one symptom of behavior disturbances.

LSD is also a drug of college

students and others from a middle-class environment. LSD users seem to be of two main types: Those hoping to overcome social problems by improving interpersonal relationships, and those seeking highly personal goals. Among these latter goals are often mentioned "mind expansion and enhanced creativity. LSD seems to have a particular attraction for adolescents and young adults who are socially or emotionally maladjusted persons continually in search of new experiences and easy solutions.

It is significant what many drug abusers have their first drug experience in their teens. The transition from childhood to adulthood is seldom smooth, and many individuals are not emotionally equipped to meet the demands they face. The early and middle teens bring a loosening of family ties, a diminishing of parental authority, increasing responsibility and sexual maturing. Beset with anxiety, frustration, fear of failure, inner conflicts and doubts, the adolescent may find that amphetamine and marijuana promote conversation and friendship, barbiturates loosen inhibitions, hallucinogens, heighten sensations and narcotics provide relief and escape. Drug abuse may provide the entry to an "in group or be a way of affirming independence by defying authority and convention.

Although drug abuse occurs in all social and economic classes, those who can afford to buy their supplies without resorting to crime or who can afford treatment in private sanatoriums are less likely to find their way to the police station, make the headlines, or become a part of drug abuse statistics.

## Quiet Night (Continued from page 9)

burglar and robbery groups. False burglar alarms were encountered twice in the earlier hours. Shortly after 12 midnight, the crew had just responded with three black and whites to a "Robbery in progress" call which also turned out to be false.

Suddenly, the radio seemed to be crackling alive with calls to various locations. We left the 20th Street scene of the false call and came to 14th and Washington where a call had been placed for two ambulances. A number of units had responded to the call where off-duty Patrolman James P. Heyneman was injured in an auto crash that also injured three other persons.

A general disturbance call involving a group of young people was reported minutes later at Indiana and Detroit Avenues only a block from our location. We arrived first on the scene and it appeared that the group had dispersed until a group of ten young people came from among the cars parked at a gas station and across the street. It appeared a fight was in progress and as the group neared us, a young lady was thrown to the sidewalk by a male.

Officers Skonecki and Hatch got out of the car just as two black and whites pulled up. The girl was crying and told officers someone had taken her wig and money from her purse. While she was talking the youth who had originally thrown her on the sidewalk walked up and attempted to pull her away from where she was talking to the patrolmen. Officers scuffled with the youth and another ran up behind the patrolman of a black and white and hit him along side the head, the officer chased the youth, but he ran, throwing off his jacket and dodged between two houses. The officer who was struck said he recognized the youth and tempers of the crowd cooled. The police cars began pulling away from the scene.

After the black and whites had cleared the area our crew began pulling away when we saw the youth who struck the officer and run standing in a nearby school yard. A black and white was coming in the other direction and its crew was so informed. They located the youth just as he was entering a car and followed the car to a nearby alley where they stopped it. The youth refused to leave the car and assistance was called for, as the officers removed the youth, he and two or three others began struggling with the officers. More crews arrived on the scene as the struggle ensued and the crowd

continued to grow to some 120 persons. Due to physical interference from friends of the youth, the officers were unable to get him in the black and white and called for a wagon.

One teenage boy was threatening to get a gun from a nearby house. By the time the wagon arrived about five crews were on the scene and additional youths got into the fighting with the officers. The original youth sought by the officers was placed in the van and taken away from the scene immediately. As soon as the youth was taken away the disturbance calmed down and all units left the scene immediately.

Officer Skonecki drove the van in with our car following. Officer Hatch explained that efforts are made to remove the key persons causing the disturbance at once in order to keep the situation from becoming a full-scale riot.

Meanwhile the radio continued with calls for assistance from other units who had a similar situation at the Sports Arena following a rock concert and in near South Toledo where a neighborhood disturbance was in progress.

Picking up Officer Skonecki at the station, we immediately took a call for urgent assistance for vice squad members in a bar near the Secor and Dorr area. The vice crew was calling for a wagon but were informed none was available. One person was taken in custody of the vice officers following assistance from two selective enforcement units and a command car.

Answering the call at the Dorr and Secor tavern, we were running at high speeds with Officer Skonecki waving traffic aside with a spotlight. I asked why the car had no portable red light or siren. "We don't have any available" was his answer. It occurred to me that we were running the call at the time the bars has just closed, running the risk of encountered drivers who had been drinking for the evening on the way to the call.

The radio blared with minor calls that would go unanswered that night. There was just too much activity for the shortage of crews on the street.

As they let Tom and I out on their way in the station to check out at 4 a.m., I couldn't resist asking, "Why do you do it?" Patrolman Skonecki and Hatch just looked at each other and shrugged their shoulders.

As we left their car, the radio blared out to available units that a group of some twenty youngsters had appeared at the Safety Building and were being rowdy. Thus ended the quiet night.

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By Tom Purcel, Chairman of TPPA Education Committee

Through C.E.R.S., the T.P.P.A. is offering another new class titled "Criminal Justice History" on the main campus of the University of Toledo. The class is offered on the senior, masters, and doctorate levels with a code number of 336-4/5/798-57.

Section 001 is from 0830-1200 hours on Wednesdays.

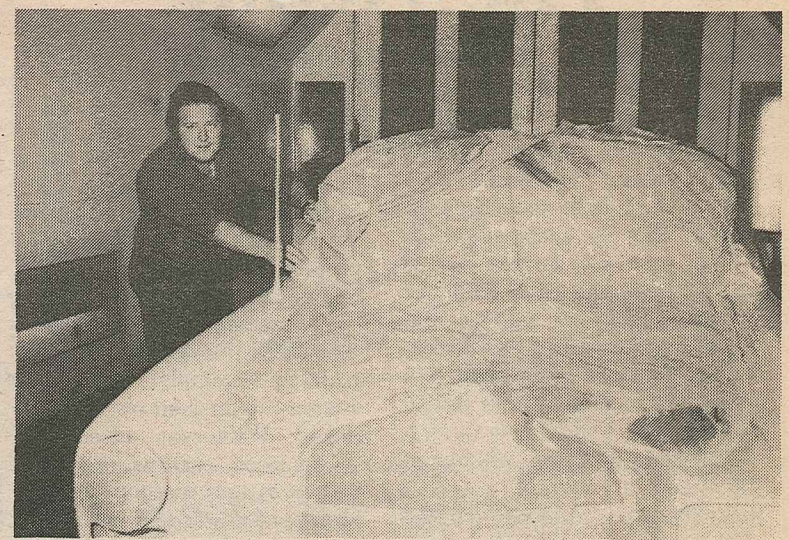
Section 2 is from 1930-2300 hours on Wednesdays.

Meeting dates for the classes are October 8,15,22,29 and November 5,12,19,26. The instructor will be Dr. Robert Kirtland.

# Shield Business Highlights



Mike, Carl and Ben Lieber, of National RV and Treasureland, along with salesman, Larry Stone, stand in front of their extensive display of metal detectors that is available. National RV caters to the camper, whether his needs are campers or supplies and service. [Shield Staff Photo.]



Owner, Ken Alderman prepares another painting job in the paint-room at Ken-Mar Collision Service. Ken-Mar is located in the former Bob Yeupell Collision garage at 750 Laskey Road in Toledo. [Shield Staff Photo]

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## "Communications" — Life or Death?

By Officer Dave Smith

Recently in this city a police patrolman was viciously gunned down for no cause. His condition remained critical for several days and needless to say there was much grief and anguish in his family and the people close to him. This grief is the by-product of negligence in the portable radio system.

As many people know this crew had been dispatched to the Buckingham street address to check the safety of the occupant. The same occupant whose safety we were checking made ours more precarious, by her actions. Her alleged husband had engaged us in a verbal tirade as to our race, sexual performance, and references to our Mothers. This display of verbal abuse convinced us that the person we were dealing with was in a combative frame

of mind. This assumption became ipso-facto when he attempted to throw me down the steps.

At this development we began to call for assistance on our portable radio. Everyone remembers his radio. Lost ones cost a patrolman about \$1,000. to replace it. We received no response to this call for a back up. We then issued a Code #3, (MAYDAY). still no response---for at least six attempts. This incident (time from verbal abuse to the Code #3 took about 2 minutes of time and pleas on our portable radio,) then took a turn for the terrifying and tragic. The female occupant of this domicile gained possession of a police revolver and began firing. Two shots hit Patrolman Spann and critically wounded him.

Now notification via the portable radio became imperative as the situation was life and death. As I helped get Officer Spann to a safe position in the apartment, I returned fire and then attempted to secure help for us. At this time Ron began to tell

me that he was going to die and couldn't I please do something to help him. The help was just a portable radio call away. So I called, and called, and called. Twelve to fifteen times in total after the shooting. Finally I had to leave my critically wounded partner lying on the floor, make my way to the radio in the car, wait for the crammed air and then again make my plea for help. And help we received. There are no finer men than those of the Toledo Police Division. Fine men and faulty equipment are not a good mixture!

The fact that our radio system is un-changed, (POOR), even though two official police reports detailing the tragic circumstances of the incident on Buckingham and another report the next night where three (3) portable radios did not function from different sections of the city indicates to reasonable and prudent men that no one in the upper echelon cares enough to change a dangerous situation. If a person has a faulty headlight he has it repaired. The same for a defective steering vibration.

The vibration may be a potential fatal problem. The fact is that a proven non-functioning radio system is still in use. This seems to indicate to intelligent people that the administration is willing to sacrifice lives to save a few dollars. This is ludicrous and borders on criminal negligence.

No one wants to die a tragic death. This being more so when help is just a radio call away. Policemen are not the only ones who depend on this emergency communication. A person who is critically injured wants help and not excuses as to why the radio equipment was non-functioning. No one is immune from traumatic experience, not even the upper most administrators of this city. The aforementioned paragraphs are empirical proof that it is imperative for the voting populace of our city to demand that their elected officials provide the appointed safety officers the necessary equipment to prevent a re-occurrence of this documented tragedy.

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# The Victim

By Sergeant Rose Rider  
Juvenile Section  
Toledo Police Department.

We have an elderly widow, just leaving the bank after cashing her small social security check. She is accosted by a young man who knocks her to the ground and runs with her purse, leaving her helpless and suffering with several fractures.

The youth is apprehended a short distance away, the widow is taken to a hospital, the youth is booked, now the wheels of injustice start to grind.

The subject, after being carefully and fully advised of his rights, is housed, fed and given free legal advice. Often he is interviewed by a Psychiatrist, if needed and released from custody while awaiting trial.

On the other hand, the victim, having no family and no money, has to face the ordeal alone. No one comes to the hospital to advise her of her rights, her job is in jeopardy, she worries alone about how she'll survive.

If she is able to come to court, more than likely she'll find the case is continued several times.

She may find herself threatened by the robber, his friends and often intimidated by his family. She refuses to testify and the criminal is set free to pursue his career.

In actual cases, the victim has become the violators. The law, ironically punishes the victim, who has the guts to strike back.

Recently, a young female was raped by a juvenile, age 17, while being pinned down by a huge man. Incensed by this degrading experience, she went home, got a gun, returned and shot the rapist to death. She was convicted of murder, sentenced to five years to life.

It's about time the victim of a criminal act be given some protection and consideration.

It has been a constant source of amazement to see the inhumane, cruel and unjust treatment the victim receives.

No monies have been spent by any large organization, that I know of, to research or assure the "rights" of the victim be protected. In reality, no thought is given to this person.

We are constantly disillusioned with a justice system which coddles criminals, while their victims are on their own, unprotected. Witnesses, attempting to be good citizens are brow beaten by unscrupulous defense attorneys, frightened by threats from criminals and totally frustrated by the slow ineptness of the courts.

I'm not advocating all law violators be brutalized, however, I am not advocating the "Country Club" atmosphere which is being used in some penal institutes such as, piped in music to rooms, heaven forbid we place these persons in cells with bars, wall to wall carpeting, gymnasiums, pool tables, swimming pools and color T.V. Are you shocked? Unbelievable you say? — The new federal prison in San Diego has all of this and more. Do you, as honest, law abiding citizens, have such luxuries at your disposal?

Give us a break from those predators who rob us of our freedom, our property and sometimes are lives.

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