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## T.P.P.A. Wins Sole Bargaining Agent for Toledo Patrolmen

Toledo patrolmen joined their counterparts in other cities across the land, and became the first Ohio city to be represented solely by a union when TPD patrolmen voted overwhelmingly 300 to 156 over the Fraternal Order of Police for exclusive bargaining rights for Toledo's 650 patrolmen. The

vote between the Toledo Police Patrolmen Association and the Fraternal Order of Police was conducted by Toledo's Labor-Management-Citizens Committee on Wednesday and Thursday, March 3rd and 4th. The ballots were counted and the T.P.P.A. certified as the sole bargaining agent on

Friday, March 5th.

Ken Perry, President of the T.P.P.A. in a brief news release said the T.P.P.A. was extremely pleased with the election outcome. He called upon Jim Porter, President of the F.O.P. and other

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Patrolmen Bob Matecki and Frank Calipetro cast their ballot during the recent Representation vote, in which the TPPA won the exclusive bargaining rights for patrolmen. (Shield Staff Photo.)

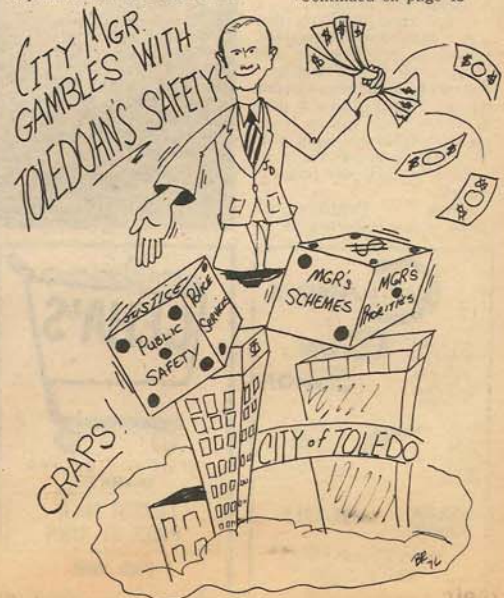
## Police Cut-backs Bring Ire of Public

Sweeping cut-backs in four divisions of the Toledo Police Department announced last month by Corrin McGrath, Chief of Police, brought angered reaction from both private citizens and the business community. The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association has warned that the public and business will be subjected to a substantial rise in crime when the cut-backs are affected.

Citizens groups packed Toledo Council chambers on March 2nd to protest cuts in Toledo units.

the Community Relations and School Education programs, causing the City Administration to promise that revisions would be made to retain at least portions of the two units. Additional protests are expected as the Toledo Police Shield goes to press, particularly by small businessmen's groups, challenging the proposed elimination of the Selective Enforcement unit, comprised of 33 men who serve on special assignments such as stake-outs and surveillance in

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# As We See It

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



I would like to thank all of those Patrolmen who voted for the T.P.P.A. to be the sole and exclusive bargaining agent for all patrolmen, and solicit support from those who did not vote for us to be their representative. As I have stated in the past this is probably the most crucial negotiations that the patrolmen in the City of Toledo have ever faced, primarily because it is vitally important that we succeed both economically and non-economically this time. Otherwise from now on it will be a catch-up once again with others around us. Therefore, please unify with, and support your leaders in order that we can do the best possible job for both you and your families. Also just prior to writing this column I was in contact with our Negotiator Dr. William Hewitt, and the final preparations are being made for him to come in for negotiations. As I have stated previously, he is certainly one of the best around and has direct contact with some of the best, such as William Bopp. Therefore we are hoping for good results through a more sophisticated and professional approach to the bargaining process.

I would like to remind you that our Dance is April 10th, which will be held at the Lucas County Recreation Center. It is our 10th year anniversary and we hope to have one of the best crowds ever to help us celebrate. Therefore, anyone wanting tickets contact the Dance Chairmen, Bob Matecki or Bob Morrissey, or any other Board Member.

## ARE POLICE OFFICERS DENIED TO VOICE THEIR OPINIONS?

By PATROLMAN  
FRANK CALIPETRO

It seems as though Toledo Police Officers have been handed another blow which places them one more notch below the public. I make reference to a recent article which appeared in The Blade Forum, dated February 28, 1976. The article, written by one of our members, pointed to the elimination of the Selective Enforcement Unit. In the opinion of this officer, the disbanding of this unit would be a great injustice to the taxpayers. The article went on to explain the function of the unit and its effectiveness in combating the criminal element.

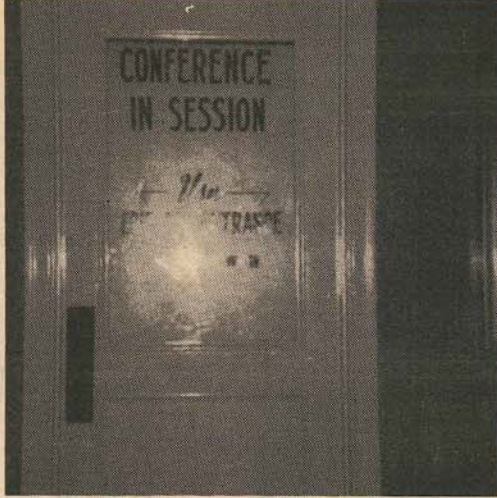
That same day, the officer was notified by his immediate supervisor that the Chief of Police demanded a full report on his desk Monday, March 1st at 8:00 A.M. This officer was to explain where he obtained his information and what data he had to support his statements.

It was hard to believe that such a demand was reasonable. I went to my bookshelf and pulled out an old American Government book and began leafing through it until I came to page 94. There it was just as I suspected. "Articles in addition to an Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America."

Article I — Congress shall make no law respecting an es-

tablishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press or the right of people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Maybe a lot more people should check their book shelves, brush away the dust on that old American Government book this bicentennial year.



## BIDDY'S BITS

When does the Safety start at the Safety Building? At certain times of night there are no exits or entrances from the first floor of this building. The double doors are locked usually at 6:00 P.M. As most offices on the third floor close at 5:00 P.M. this does not create any problem for many employees or elected personnel.

After the doors are locked any person entering or leaving the building will have to pass the Sergeants desk. Usually the officer will be asked for directions, also he will stop many persons from wandering about the floors.

Until recently the police had a gymnasium on the second floor. This room was also used as a roll-call or assembly room. This space was needed for more office space, and the only other space available was on the first floor. To utilize this area, both exists and entrances were changed.

When the assembly room is in  
**-NO WAY OUT-**



use the doors to the room are closed and locked. Will someone explain how a person can get out of the building or even get in from first floor? The doors can remain closed from 20 to 30 minutes.

When the police elevator was in use (the police elevator has been out of service almost 2 months) people could take this elevator from the second floor and exit by the Sergeants desk. The only way to leave the building sometimes at night is to walk down the stairs from the second floor. Some older persons, in paying a traffic ticket that get stuck, might not care to walk the steps, and who can they ask? What a way to go!

The people that work here know this routine. Sometimes they don't mind waiting. Other times they are able to leave before assembly is called. At least if one knows the building, they can adjust. What about the strangers coming in?

While leaving the building one evening, I noticed an elderly man on the first floor looking very confused. The man said he had been into the clerks office. When he came out the doors to the assembly room were closed. Both entrance and exit were secured. True, there are signs on each door, but they all refer to a door that is sometimes closed. The man asked where the exit

was and how could he leave the building? Since we both wanted to leave, it was easier to show him. We took one elevator to the second floor, and (at this time the police elevator was in use) after taking the police elevator we went to the first floor. We were able to leave by this exit. The man did say he had had a stroke some months ago. Even with this, he used some speed when he saw a door and it was his pass to freedom. This situation could happen any time. Without the police elevator, the steps might prove very harmful.

Is anyone worried about the welfare of the people that work at the Safety Building on nights. Some of the stairway doors are locked, so when some say Safety, they must be putting us on. Security yes, Safety no!

When was this building ever checked by the building code, or fire prevention? Would anyone like to answer that question? The officials are trying to save money, cutting down on the budget. How about cutting another opening past the assembly room so it can be used at all times?

Yes, we do play games on the first floor sometimes. Ride the elevator, find the stairs and where is the exit? Anytime the city planners want to play, come join.

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**TPPA WINS**

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patrolmen of that organization to "put aside past differences and join us in unity and solidarity for the benefit of all Toledo patrolmen." Perry added that he was very pleased with the personal congratulatory message of Jim Porter who pledged his support and the fact that he would immediately take membership in the T.P.P.A. "I am very pleased at this," Perry told the Shield. "Jim Porter can be a definite asset to the T.P.P.A. and could be a useful member of our bargaining team."

Congratulatory messages flowed in from other Ohio cities, P.P.A. officials and from Ed Kiernan, President of the International Conference of Police Associations. Kiernan said the vote "reflected the growing attitude of all patrolmen across the country that unionization is an absolute necessity if we are to join our industrial and trades union brothers in enjoying the harmony and security of collective bargaining under a single union." The ICPA is the International Union for the T.P.P.A.

Bill McNea, President of the 2600 patrolmen Cleveland Police Patrolmen Association, in a telephone congratulations to the T.P.P.A., said that Cleveland patrolmen are eagerly seeking a representation vote there, adding that a clear cut victory for the C.P.P.A. is imminent if the Cleveland administration will provide the opportunity for the election.

The certification of the T.P.P.A. as exclusive bargaining agent will narrow the field for Toledo Police to two organizations, the T.P.P.A. representing patrolmen, and the Command Officers Association, representing that group. Bargaining will be conducted separately by the two groups.

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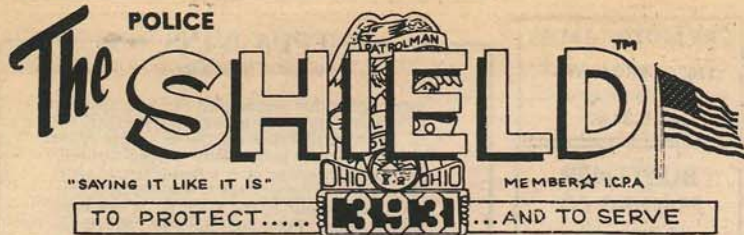
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## Public and Business To Pay

By JACK McLUCKIE,  
Selective Enforcement

The City Administration cries poverty again. The Administration has seen fit to cut the budget again for the Toledo Police Division. The Administration proposed sometime back that, due to our shortage of manpower, the men work their days off at the overtime rate. The Police Organizations talked the men into this plan, as most police officers look forward to their days off. The program worked well. Now the Administration states that they can no longer afford this program and have reduced their 6 month predicted overtime figure by one-half and stated that this amount must do for the entire year. The Administration has stated that the majority of this cost is in officers court appearances.

Since the City Administration has cut the budget, the Police Administration states it must make cuts. These are cuts in service to you the Citizen. These cuts in service involve the Human Relations Section, School Safety Program and the Selective Enforcement unit.

As for the Human Relations Section this officer cannot speak on all their functions, except for their work in attempting to bring the Community and the Police Division together in harmony.

As to the School Safety Program, as a child I remember these were the first Police Officers that I had contact with and that we were taught that they were our friends and they tried to teach us how to cross streets safely. This still holds true, as I still see our little citizens crossing their fingers and waving at the Policeman on patrol. This program is important not only for the life and limbs it saves but also maybe even more important teaching our little citizens who to turn to when they are lost or need help or a friend.

Now, as to the Selective Enforcement unit, many citizens do not know what this unit is. This unit was started about 15 years ago, first as a traffic enforcement unit. Then with the rising crime rate the unit was transformed into a crime

unit working the high crime hours. The unit is flexible in that they work in marked and unmarked Police vehicles and in uniform and civilian clothes as the need be even to the point of changing their working hours to fit the crime.

Let me tell you about the men that work this unit. First they are all volunteers. Why? Because they like this type of work and like to work nights. Most police officers do not. These men have acted as decoys for street crimes even to the point of dressing up as little old ladies. They have spent long hours in the back rooms of some business places on a tip it may be held up or burglarized, or have sat in a cold auto watching a home or business, not wanting to run the engine for heat for fear of being seen or heard by the criminal. Some of the criminals we have caught say we do not play fair when we do these type of things. Well, neither do they when they break into your home, business or knock your wife or mother down attempting to take her purse, or when they stick a gun in your face demanding your money and property.

This unit consists of about 30 men with usually 20 men on the street each night. The unit's job is to attempt to stop and apprehend the criminal before he starts. This unit knows who the criminals are, how they work and our record shows that we know how to stop them and put them in the hands of the court. What the court does with them, well that is another story that gripes all Police Officers.

With the new budget cuts, this unit is being disbanded. The Administration states this is to give you more Police Officers on the street. This is not true. There will be less Police Officers on the street, especially during the high crime hours, that is 8 P.M. to 4 A.M.

I ask you as Taxpayers, Businessmen and as future victims. Which do you want, Police Officers on the street to take the report of which you have been the victim, or a few men who care and are trying to protect you and your property before you are a victim?



## MORRISSEY'S CORNER

By Patrolman  
Bob Morrissey

### "UNJUST"

The city manager states "The city will have to lay off fifty people." I believe this is the most unjust thing I have ever heard of. I say this because I don't believe a hard working bread winner should be deprived of his income so that the City can support an organization like A.B.L.E. It is my impression that the city should cut off all funds to this organization before any person is laid off. I just cannot understand why the city will grant upwards of \$55,000 to A.B.L.E. only to have this organization take the money and run over to the Federal Courts and initiate all types of law suits against the city. The city in turn has to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on attorneys' fees to defend itself. They also have to spend thousands of dollars to meet the demands the Federal Judge puts on the city to comply with his interpretation of the law. Every time the city gives A.B.L.E. money it reminds me of a Masochist giving money to some one to beat him up. There must be some other reason the city funds this organization because where I see it, — "it doesn't make much sense." Again I want to make it perfectly clear, "Before any city worker is laid off and the services cut to our citizens, STOP ALL FUNDING TO A.B.L.E." I suggest every citizen to write a letter to a councilman, or the mayor stating their opinion on this issue. Better yet, let's get it on the ballot for the next election so the people who are footing the bill can determine if they want to give funds to A.B.L.E. only to have A.B.L.E. take our tax dollars and sue us in the Federal courts.

As long as the topic of Federal courts came up I would like to bring it to your attention that the Federal Judges are asking for a raise. They state they are having a hard time making it on \$45,000 a year. I wonder how hard of a time they would have if they had to live on the income that the average citizen makes in America. When I heard the statement, they were having a hard time making it on \$45,000 a year, it told me one thing. They really are not aware of the average citizen in the U.S. and what middle class America has to contend with. I would like for the Middle Class, "Tax Paying" American to get together and tell these Federal Judges we might make up a "GRANT" for your raise, but we are going to attach some strings to it. Such as, put the Federal Judgeships up for the people to be able to vote them into office instead of an Uncle getting them the job, as it was pointed out about a local Federal Judge working in this area. (Hum, I wonder who he may be.) I believe it is time for Middle Class America to become involved. Instead of going to work eight hours, coming home and flopping into your easy chair and sipping a few beers in front of the television and then going to bed and getting up in the morning griping to your wife how bad the local, and Federal situation is and leaving it at that, I say get involved! Send letters to your councilmen, and congressmen. Let them know that you're tired of the way it's being run. Let them know your vote will go to someone else if they don't respond. When you threaten the number of votes a politician may get, it works wonders. The vote is the politician's life line. You have that life line right in your pen. Tell them how you feel. This is still America, your country, express your opinion. It's your right. "DO I HEAR A RUMBLE FROM SLEEPING AMERICA."



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# Ken Perry

Ken Perry, President of The Toledo Police Patrolmen Association, is serving his second term, as leader of the TPPA.

A life long resident of the City of Toledo, Ken is a graduate of Central Catholic High School.

Being a police officer for nine years has not hampered Ken from continuing his education at the University of Toledo, where he is a graduate with a Bachelor Degree in Public Administration.

While presently in Graduate School at U of T, and working towards his Masters in Education, he has gathered an Associates Degree in Law Enforcement Technology; and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Public Administration.



**PRESIDENT**  
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Ken has appeared on the Dean's List for the fall quarter in 1974 and the winter quarter in 1975.

Now a member of the Alumni Association at The University, Ken is a Veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of the American Legion Post 512.

A member of St. John's parish in Point Place, he is married and the father of two children.

Speaking as the Editor of The Police Shield, Ken wishes to draw special attention to the advertisers of The Shield for their participation in making this Police publication a fast growing newspaper.

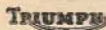
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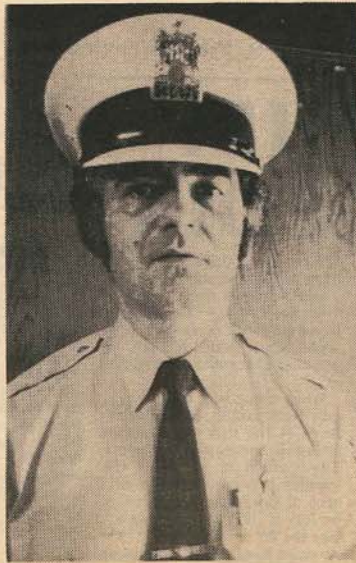
**Frank Calipetro**

Frank Calipetro, Vice-President of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association, has held that office for the past three years. Prior to this, he served as Treasurer for five years.

He is a graduate of Libbey High School, and has attended the University of Toledo in Business Administration. He is now working towards his Associates Degree.

Frank has served on the Ottawa Hills Police Department as a patrolman, before being appointed to the Police Division in Toledo, on October 1, 1965. Working as a uniform patrolman for the past ten years, he has also seen duty on the vice squad, and has been appointed to the traffic division, where he currently has been for the past two years.

Now as a member of the Police Safety Committee, he has been on the TPPA Negotiating Committee for the last two contracts.



**VICE - PRESIDENT  
Toledo Police  
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A past delegate of the Ohio Union Patrolmen's Association, Frank was a member of the organizational committee that was instrumental in forming the Mansfield Police Patrolmen's Association, and participated in trips to Columbus, Ohio in an attempt to gather a Collective Bargaining Bill for City Employees.

Married, and the father of four children, Vice-President Calipetro is a member of St. Charles Church, where he also finds time to participate in church activities.

A member of the Shield Advisory Council for the past five years, Frank invites all Shield readers to express their opinions and thoughts concerning the Police Patrolmen's Association and the "Policeman in Toledo."

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## FORMER CHIEF MIS-USED MEDIA

By CHARLES McCRAWLEY

Chief of Police James Saddoris has used the news media quite well to build his own reputation and personal image before the Citizens of Oregon and to down grade and belittle the members of the Police Department.

Classic example of the Chief's use of the news media to build his reputation and personal image are:

On July 16, 1973 he appeared before City Council, with the TV camera he had asked for on the 14th of July, to give his presentation requesting fifteen additional Patrolmen and stating publicly that Oregon was a wide open City. I had attended the meeting on July 14th at the request of the

Chief when he asked the OPPA, FOP, and others to support him in gaining fifteen additional Patrolmen. At this meeting he asked for all present to speak at the Council Meeting the next Monday in support of the additional patrolmen. At no time during this meeting did he say he was going to state that Oregon was a wide open city nor did he state that he already knew that council would approve seven additional patrolmen. I was in favor of the hiring of additional patrolmen but did not agree with his statement that the city was wide open nor did I approve of his knowing beforehand that he was informed on Saturday that he would be given permission to hire seven new patrolmen. I did not speak in support of the Chief that night as I felt he was using myself and the OPPA for his personal gain in attaining public notoriety.

Another use of the News Media he used to his own advantage was the news release of the solving of the Bier Stube Murder. It seems strange to me that a case of such magnitude could be solved without affidavits filed or arrests made.

Another blatant example was the big drug arrest in Woodville, Ohio with the result of front page headlines, but no convictions. Perhaps if the Metro Drug Unit, Federal Drug Unit, or the local Sheriffs Department had been involved, convictions may have been upheld.

During the past seventeen months the members of the Police Department have been accused of being liars, thieves, and cowards and not once during these times did the Chief of Po-

lice raise one finger in the defense of the men under his command. We have never heard of any one Police Department being so badly down beaten in such a short period of time, by one alleged scandal after another.

When there was talk of layoffs from within each department of the City the Chief of Police not once appeared before City Council in behalf of the younger patrolmen, or the citizens of Oregon, but remember on July 16, 1973 he appeared before the TV camera stating that we must have fifteen additional patrolmen. Yet in the past two years our crime rate has gone up at least 100% and he was not concerned that some patrolmen might be laid off. (We have realized only two additional patrolmen after five were hired in late 1973 due to the death of one officer and the resignation of two others.)

In May of 1974 a letter appeared in the Oregon News from a citizen who was very knowledgeable of the internal affairs of the Police Department and contained more facts than many of our members had knowledge of before reading the letter.

After I had taken our letter of rebuttal to the Oregon News early in the day, I received a telephone call late that afternoon, from a Mr. Ed Beer (whom I had never met) who stated he could not put our letter in the paper as it was political. I asked him if he was in his office and he stated yes. I asked him if it was not the policy of the Oregon News to accept personal checks and again he stated yes. I told him I would be right over and would purchase the center page of his paper for our letter. He then agreed to print our letter and asked several questions about the OPPA. I tried to answer each of his questions as

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## RESPECT MUST BE EARNED

By RICHARD HACKETT  
President O.P.P.A.

On February 21, 1976 James Saddoris was relieved of his duties as Chief of Police but not without a flurry of charges of corruption and incompetency in the police department and the city. The group of citizens who were in council meeting when he was fired made a boisterous effort to show support for Saddoris. But when their efforts to reverse the forgone conclusion that of Saddoris being fired, the group took it upon themselves to berate the city council for acting in the best interests of the city. There were a lot of statements made that were unfair, cruel and untrue.

At the time just before Saddoris was fired he contacted a couple of the officers in the department who were supposedly supporting the Chief to the bitter end and asked them if they would submit letters of resignation to City Council when he was given the opportunity to speak

before City Council. Those men must have decided their convictions about Saddoris were not worth their jobs. Could this be a sign that working without Saddoris may not be as impossible as he would have the men think???

Saddoris's statement that he had to tolerate a command officer who was illiterate and incompetent just shows how desperate and to what means Saddoris would go to keep his job. The statement is just another example of the tactics used by Saddoris to push the blame onto someone else for his inability to maintain respect for himself within the department. Respect is not given free gratis with the badge. It must be earned.

It has been said that a person without a lot of intelligence can cover up this fact by using his common sense to govern his actions. But even a person with above average intelligence, who doesn't use common sense will seem just as dumb as if he had no intelligence at all.

### LETTER OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those advertisers from Oregon that have supported our effort to make the voice of the Oregon Police Patrolman's Association heard in this city also the surrounding area. Your support is greatly appreciated by the officers of the group and we would hope that our association with your good name will be a long one.

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# SHIELD SPORTS

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**REVOLVER CLUB HIGHLIGHTS**

BY BOB MATECKI, PRESIDENT

Gentlemen, May 15th is the date to have your eye on the sights, as this will be the Combat Match at the London, Ontario range (outdoor). All members are asked to forward your weapon serial number to Sec. Langenderfer by dropping him a note at 257. This is very important, as permits have to be obtained, and in our hands before we depart for London or your weapon gets tagged and confiscated at the border until you depart from Canada. This is good advice to pass on to all Law Enforcement Officers. Do not enter Canada with a side arm or charges may be brought against you.

February 24th was the regular meeting and practice match

with the main topic being uniforms and getting them before the London match. Officer Pete LeSage from London was in Toledo Feb. 28 to check prices on needed items, do a little visiting plus a little spying, and trying to check out our practice match scores. The officers in London have been notified of the Spring Dance at the Recreation Center, April 10, plus the Jiggs Dinner, and many may attend. The Revolver Club is having a raffle and presently selling tickets with the drawing at the Spring Dance on April 10th. Support our team with the raggle and the T.P.P.A. by attending the Spring Dance, and the F.O.P. Jiggs Dinner at the Rec. Center.



The Oregon Police Patrolmen's Association Ladies' Bowling team. From left to right: Darlene Steedman; Darleen Beals; Rosie McCawley; Roxanne Stencil; and Pam Peck. (Shield Staff Photo.)

## OPPA Ladies Auxiliary; A Credit To Oregon

By DARLEEN BEALS  
President

Our Ladies Auxiliary was formed on Oct. 17, 1974 with eight members. Our elected offi-

cers were president, Darleen Beals; vice president, Rosalyn MacCawley; secretary-treasurer, Pam Peck; chaplain, Darlene Steedman; honorary sergeant-at-arms, Helen Mohr. T.P.P.A. Our main goal is to be an asset to the O.P.P.A. and the community and our men in blue.

Our membership is made up of wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Oregon patrolmen. We meet once a month in the members homes. We are always ready to be of help to our parent organization.

Our first venture was a seminar on Rape at the Oregon Municipal Council chambers. Barbara Zuelke of the Toledo police department, came to talk to a large group of women of all ages. Patrolman Zuelke was very informative and received many compliments from the audience.

In May 1975 four of us joined the Oregon Lanes Ladies Morning League. With Mrs. Beals, Mrs. MacCawley, Mrs. Steedman and Mrs. Peck, we proceeded to learn to bowl together, although we didn't finish in the top three, we enjoyed ourselves and learned a lot about bowling.

For the 75-76 season, we are bowling at the Sports Center on Monday nights. With the addition of Roxanne Stencil we represent the O.P.P.A. as the Keystone Gals.

On the first Tuesday of each month we meet with Charles Clark of the Sun Oil Gun Club. Mr. Clark has taken a great deal of time with each of us. We've learned first about the care of our guns and how to safely handle them. Then we proceeded to learn to target shoot. It has taken awhile but we all have improved with Mr. Clark's patience.

We really enjoy spending a night a month on the target range with our husbands. It is also very beneficial to know how to handle a gun properly if it would ever become necessary.

Our future goals are many and varied. We would like to have seminars on the role of the wife in the policeman's career, shoplifting, drug abuse. Mainly we want to be a credit to our men, our name and our community.



## TOLEDO POLICE

The Toledo Police Harbor Patrol prepares themselves for the up-coming season, as they man their booth at the recent Boat Show at the Sports Arena. Handling the chores on the Harbor Patrol are (l. to r.) Gary Hupp, Bob Matecki, and Ken Deck. Starting with the April edition of The Shield, a monthly column will appear on the Harbor Patrol. (Shield Staff Photo.)

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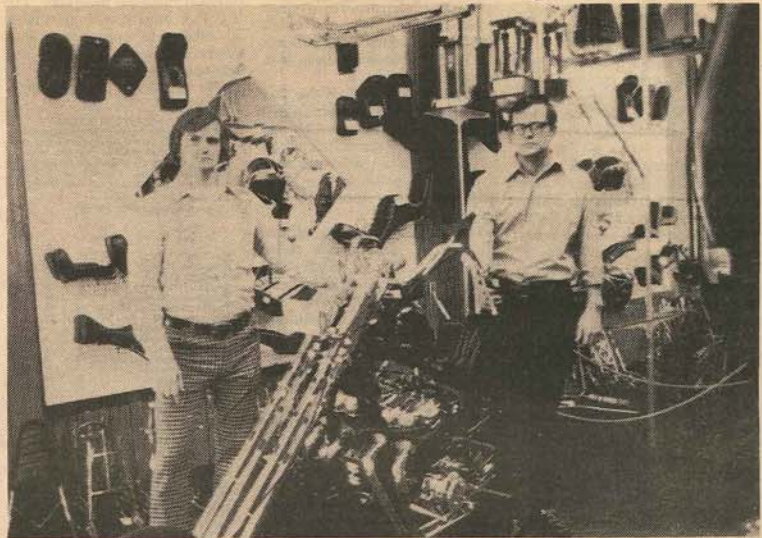
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Even without cut-back within the department, there are presently 74 vacancies within the department. T.P.P.A. officials point to this existing manpower shortage as evidence of real cut-back that is sufficient to make up for any budget deficit necessary to keep all units intact.

### Selective Enforcement

This tremendously successful unit was completely eliminated under the proposed cut-backs. They patrol the high crime areas of the city from 8 p.m. until 4 p.m., the hours when most violent crimes and burglaries are committed. Small businesses, especially carry-outs, restaurants, bars and others where necessity requires them to be open during the high crime periods, will be made vulnerable to hold-ups and burglaries if the cut-backs are permitted. At least one small businessmen's organization is preparing a strong protest to council and the administration over the cut-backs.

Selective Enforcement has the highest rate of felony arrests per man of any unit in the TPD. The T.P.P.A. feels it is totally asinine to disband this unit in light of the present 74 man shortage within the department. Many patrolmen have voiced the opinion that the present operational shortage off-sets any need for additional departmental cut-backs, pointing out that none of the personnel chopping was done at the command level.

Human Relations and School Safety units have been given a temporary pledge by the administration that these units will now be salvaged, at least in part. The original proposal called for elimination of the Community Relations and Crime Prevention unit, taking six men from a staff of eleven. Internally, officers within this unit feel that it would only reduce the effectiveness of this already overburdened unit. The unit concentration is primarily on schools and minority affairs.

The School Safety Program elimination has already brought about a tremendous response from Toledo citizenry who made their strong feelings for retention of this unit before City

Council just a few days after the proposed cut-backs were announced. A tentative agreement by the administration to attempt to salvage the program, which provides an educational process for Toledo school children, was pledged by the city.

Physical Fitness and the Tax office both would be eliminated and are now maintained by one police officer. Toledo Patrolmen feel that if the tax office did need a police collector in the past, why is one now necessary any longer.

The physical fitness officer elimination is just one more backing off of a necessary fitness program which has been slashed periodically over the years, first with the elimination of the policy gym.

One direct crime-related department facing cut-backs is the Toledo Drug Metro and Narcotics program.

The Metro unit has an excellent record even though it is greatly understaffed and should be granted additional monies to enlarge its operations.

Another cut-back which has a direct crime-curbing effect is the Crime Analysis-Intelligence unit, a relatively new unit in the city. Its purpose was to identify and monitor major organized crime and related activities in the Toledo area. The data obtained was to be utilized in more strategic deployment of police manpower as well as assist and coordinate investigative agencies throughout the department. The unit, from its onset, was hampered by a lack of equipment, personnel and other resources. In spite of this, it already has been a successful agency. Patrolmen cannot understand the cuts within this unit in light of statements by Police Chief McGrath.

T.P.P.A. spokesmen report that the cut-backs will be the prime subject of several forth-

coming meetings. Action to be taken by the organization in opposing the cut-backs will be developed in these meetings. The T.P.P.A. says it will coordinate its efforts to oppose any cut-backs with several citizens and business groups that have already contacted the organization.

**PROPOSED CUT-BACKS**  
The following figures show the present manning of the TPD by divisions and the same units if structural changes recommended by the Chief and Administration are implemented. Figures show total manpower, including command officers.

Assignment of Men	Present	Proposed	% cut
Day Shift	97	111	
Afternoon Shift	114	128	
Midnight Shift	102	117	
Selective Enforcement	35	0	100%
Permanent Evening	16	16	
Traffic Control Section	66	67	
Courts and Jail	28	28	
Community Relations & Crime Prevention	11	5	60%
Training & Recruiting	4	4	
School Safety Program	2	0	100%
Physical Fitness	1	0	100%
Communications	38	38	
Crime Lab	1	1	
Arms/Property Room-Garage	7	7	
Identification/Records	26	26	
Juvenile Investigation	40	40	
Internal Affairs	4	4	
Administration & Staff	10	10	
Vice Squad	17	17	
Metro Drug/Narcotics	8	7	10%
Mayor's Office	1	1	
Tax Office	1	0	100%
License Bureau	1	0	100%
Planning & Research	5	5	
Crime Analysis/Intelligence	3	2	

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