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Inflation — Public Enemy Number One

By Patrolman Bill Kendrick

In the three decades following the worst years (1932-33) of the Great Depression, Americans have seen the dollar gradually lose its buying power. The 60's soared and with it, the expenditures of the Viet Nam war all but bankrupted the U.S. Treasury. Riots during that decade awakened us to a need for social and economic reform. As usual, Uncle Sam attempted to solve his problems with the ever present check book. Wages began chasing prices and as is apparent to all, the wages have not been able to keep pace with the rapidly accelerating prices.

Looking back, we can see that the wages of the members of our department have almost doubled over the past ten years. Many of us with at least 15 years on the department can remember when we were happy to start at \$5,000 and looked with envy at the "\$10,000 a year man." In the mid-60's, we along with the majority of Americans shared in a new affluence. This continued until the oil crisis of 1973. As the balance of power began to shift in an already shaky world, prices began to climb and wages became sluggish. Now, six years later, a patrolperson will make near \$17,000 per year and scratch to keep his/her head above water.

BUYING POWER

In the early 60's, the U.S. dollar began a steady decline and is now worth (1978 figures) 45 cents. It would appear from the preceding paragraph that as our salaries increased, they should have kept up with the inflation rate. Wrong. Since 1967, our salary has doubled but the combined rise in taxes (22½% total) and a spiraling inflation has not kept us in the ball park. The key word here is Buying Power. Inflation is in effect a tax and like any tax it is constantly rising. Basing this on the 1967 figures, we have doubled the Consumer Price Index figure of that year so now \$2.00 will buy what \$1.00 bought ten years ago.

Economics is a complex subject festooned with digits and percent marks. Most of us have a hard enough time with the family budget and trying to keep our personal checking account balanced. So to delve into the not always exacting study of such an unstable subject would be beyond our reach. But the hard and fast rules of keeping ahead of the bill collector and putting food on the table is an everyday reality. As the accompanying graph shows, the cost of basic needs has increased to a point where it is frightening. The average family spends the largest weekly expenditure on food and in this area we can see that in September 1978, food made a very sharp increase of 10.8% to the consumer. This is even more startling when we realize that the total rise in food costs in that year totaled up to 20.4%. Truly, inflation is accelerating at geometric proportions.

LOOKING AHEAD

Even if the government is able to stabilize inflation at 6%, the average American family earning \$15,000 in 1978 will be in the \$31,000 range by 1987. The hidden danger in this will be another tax bracket. And that is if the inflation rate stays at its present level. Obviously the cost of such things as food, homes, cars, etc. will increase proportionally as well. Interest rates, of course, will climb but it will become increasingly difficult to obtain loans. The old standard ideas of tight fisted economy, saving your penny and paying your debts has taken a back seat when we consider the actions of those of us who went heavily into debt ten to fifteen years ago to buy real estate. Now, those who were "foolish" are paying low interest rates and repaying debts with inflated dollars. We may have listened to our parents when they said a penny saved is a penny earned. But the government has led the way to show us how to spend like there is no tomorrow. This same government spending is the very thing that drives up inflation and pulls the value of the dollar down.

Consumer Increases From 1972-1978

Margarine.....	137%
Sugar.....	91%
Coffee.....	167%
Eggs.....	89%
Hamburger.....	112%
Bananas.....	105%
Detergents	
(Petroleum Product).....	85%
Big Mac Hamburgs.....	73%
Movies.....	33%
Air Fares.....	61%
Gasoline.....	86%
Home Gas.....	249%
Electricity.....	310%

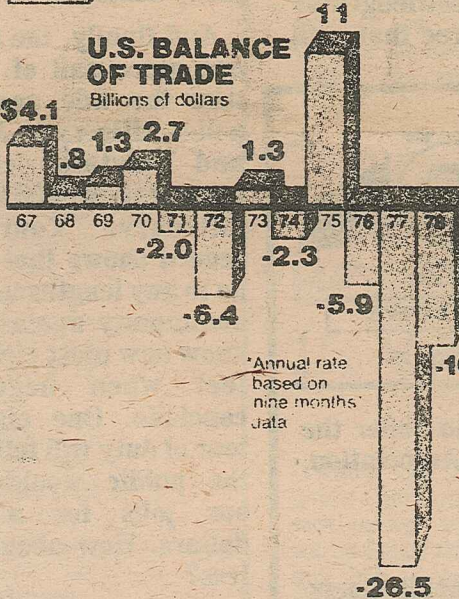
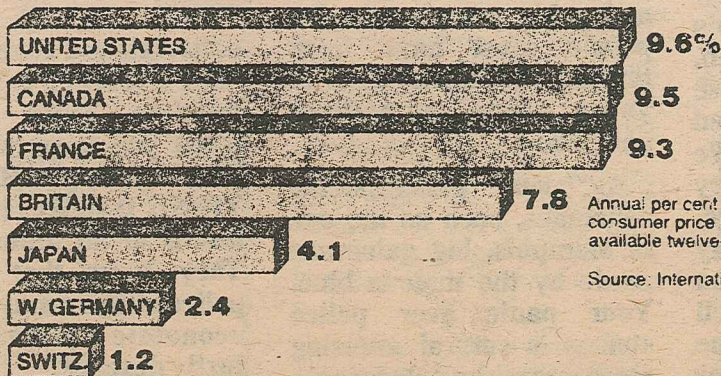
U.S. Department of Commerce Figures

The hardest hit by all this are those persons who are now on a fixed income. I recall reading a death notice concerning a police officer who had retired in the late 20's. He was well up in years and I thought at the time that he must have really scratched to make it on his \$80.00 per month pension. The only thing he had going for him was that the dollar was stable, inflation was not a major factor and did not begin to give us any real headaches until the mid-50's. Today is a totally different story. If an officer retired five years ago on \$10,000 a year, he would need \$14,000 today to just stay even. And there is no assurance that the next five years would be any different. Persistent inflation of the kind we have been experiencing has a particularly nasty effect over the long run. Because of a compounding process, a 6% rise one year adds up to from \$600 to \$636 a year increase. And that is not to say that there will be double-digit inflation in the near future. It is

THE KEY INDICATORS

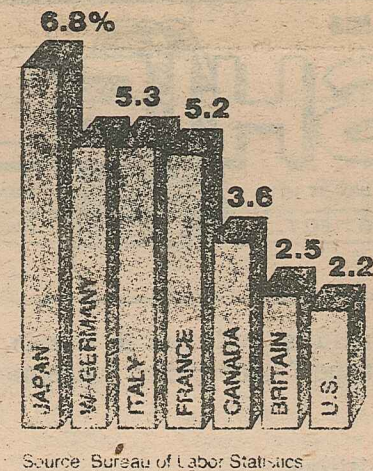
Behind the dollar's woes is a dismal U.S. record in international competition. Leading the major nations in its inflation rate, the U.S. is last in productivity gains—and its trade deficit threatens to be chronic.

INFLATION RATES



THE PRODUCTIVITY RACE

Annual rates of increase, 1967-1977



easy to understand why we should be looking toward a bill that would offer a cost of living for those officers who are on pension.

The concept of investment is sometimes deceiving. If one owns a home and it was purchased in the past ten years, one would find that he has now doubled his money. But look again. Although a man has paid \$25,000 for a home and it is now "said" to be worth \$50,000, the real value is deceiving. It is on paper that his property is increasing. If he were to sell it to buy another home, he would of course stay in the same or higher price range. Chances are he paid 5 to 6% when he bought the home. Now, interest rates (conventional) are in the neighborhood of 11% and climbing daily. To step down means capital gains takes a big bite out of your "profit". Now, if you remain in the house, your taxes and insurance will increase with this paper value.

The thing that started all of this was the oil crisis of '73. And now we face a possible crisis in this area again. Keep in mind that Iran supplied only 12% (March Readers Digest) of our oil. Not much when you consider the vast amount we gobble up. But think again. We grabbed 12%, Europe 16%, and Japan 22%. When you look over all, somebody is going to be short and that somebody is everybody. Add to this the fact that Iranian oil is

top grade — gasoline — you can see that we now have a problem. O.P.E.C. raises the cost \$2.00 per barrel and we now have the classic supply and demand law in effect. Gas goes up. The cost of heating, flying, driving, busing, manufacturing, petro-chemicals, chemical fertilizers, food, heat, everything. The oil-crunch is an energy-crunch. We pay more for oil with inflated dollars and pass the added cost on to the middle man. He in turn passes it on to the consumer. The problem lies in the fact that the consumer has no one to pass the ball to.

THE SOLUTION?

The foregoing may or may not be interesting and informative. However, to you as a police officer it means that you're going to have to tighten your gun belt and stand by for some heavy weather. Our representatives are now engaged in negotiations for a new contract. There is no doubt in mind that these negotiations will be the MOST CRUCIAL of any confrontations we have ever had with the City to date. It is apparent from the foregoing that we can not sustain any further losses by wage stagnation. The outlook for the next two or three years is not good. If we had continued to gain in the area of wages with the steady increase of inflation, we would be making between \$22,000 and \$23,000 at this time. Obviously we

can not stem inflation by getting caught up in the wages chasing prices syndrome. However, the President has set up guidelines which restrict wage increases of 6.5 to 7% per year. Those people making less than \$4,000 are exempt. So you can see the latitude with which we can function.

This commentary is in no way an attempt to circumvent our negotiators. It is only an attempt to show that if we fail to obtain an increase in real money, the next few years will prove disastrous to our budgets.

Mailgram

On Tuesday Feb. 20, 1979 at 1:25 p.m the Executive Board of the AFLCIO unanimously approved a charter for the I.U.P.A. at the general press conference. President Meany announced to the news media that our charter was accepted. We urge each and every local to notify their members of this action through their local news media as well as their own publications. Copies of the charter as well as local charters will be sent to paid up members as soon as possible. We thank you for your support and confidence.

Pres. Ed Kierman
Sec. Tracy Bob Gordon

MEMBER OF OHIO UNION OF PATROLMEN'S ASSOCIATIONS
 AND INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF POLICE ASSOCIATIONS

Letters To The Editor

Police Vs. Mardi Gras or Haves Vs. Have Nots

Mr. Block, your thin veil is getting thinner! Referring of course to your expected tirade against the New Orleans police strike. I just knew you wouldn't let us down. It's a real comfort knowing we could depend on the anonymous kicks and gouges you always provide police unions.

Reading the Blade's "Pages of Opinion" on Feb. 24, 1979 made me realize more than ever, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall." Using inflammatory words such as "hostage, ransom and greed," may have the desired effect on the "Haves," but I can tell you what it does for the "Have Nots." It makes them more determined than

ever to share in what is rightfully theirs.

Police unions are just coming into their own. Going through the growing pains is not a pleasant experience. It is comforting to read articles such as you print, though. I can't help but feel that we are succeeding when you try so hard to alienate the citizenry against us. I can imagine the satisfaction and pride your own union people must have from turning that sweat shop of yours into something bearable.

As every police strike concludes, such as the one in Memphis, big gains are made by the men in blue. Your panic over police strikes is sort of amusing since many knowledgeable people now agree that civil

strife of the sixties was necessary. The police strikes of recent years could have ALL been avoided by simply bargaining the position that ultimately did resolve the strike.

But, Mr. Block, under it all, right there at the bottom, smothered by all your rhetoric, is the bare, unprotected nerve of truth. **BINDING ARBITRATION!!** In all of your editorials you never seem to offer a solution to the strike problem, when in your heart you know what it is. **BINDING ARBITRATION!!** It strikes fear in the hearts of all management. They know that with it, police officers may find that economic plateau they justly deserve.

And finally, the article is one more pail of water to turn the tide against our police officers in July. You and certain city administrators need to fool the citizenry. Your track record shows that you will go to any lengths to turn our community against us. We know how most citizens will feel when negotiations conclude. One eight hour tour of duty will tell you that the public wouldn't have our jobs for a million dollars. How about a little less?

Just remember when you write those anti-police union articles, this is a labor union town. Just ask your printers.

William A. Dunn

Dear Mr. Suarez:

We appreciate your letter to the Readers' Forum and agree that a letter presenting a policeman's view would be appropriate.

However, your letter considerably exceeds our 300-word limit. In addition, it has been a long-standing policy of the Forum not to permit direct references to previous letters or their writers. One reason is that the Forum is intended to deal with issues; another is to avoid personal exchanges and attacks between writers. The writer of the November 19 letter did not refer to you personally as the officer involved, and we would not have included such identification in the published version if he had.

From The President's Desk

At the time of this printing, we'll have begun sitting with the city to officially begin the 1979 contract negotiations. The city has graciously allowed us to meet with them three days a month until the contract expires.

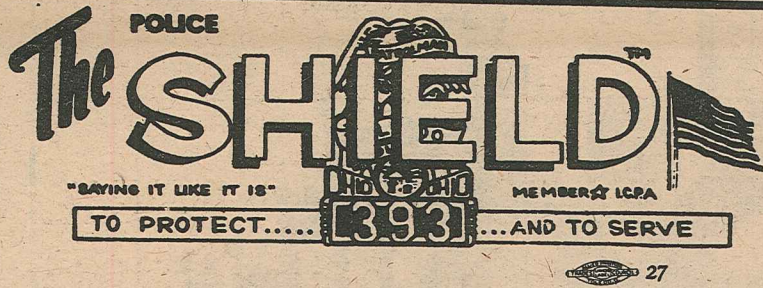
This means that there will be twelve sessions planned to handle our entire non-economic package. We think this shows that the city isn't even remotely interested in a realistic approach to the new contract negotiations.

We have been dealing with a new labor relations commissioner who feels that we shouldn't be involved in organized labor. He has forced your team to use compensatory time or vacation days, in order to convene our people for preparations on the upcoming talks. We believe personnel is basically looking for an axe fight, with the T.P.P.A. holding just a handle. We can only comment that if we were the city, and we were without funds for a pay raise, we certainly wouldn't

first offer a rabbit punch then beckon to the bargaining table.

In the months ahead, your team intends to maintain a constant flow of information to the stewards regarding the union's proposals and the administrations counter-offers. We plan to keep the stewards most informed because of their daily interaction with the troops. Our economic offers will be realistic and affordable by the city. Our non-economic issues will be derived from the survey that was sent out to the membership. We hope to match recent gains made by other unions and in some areas we'll be forging ahead.

Meanwhile, your union will be only as strong and successful as you want it to be. We'll be in for some difficult times and possibly a life-death struggle for our very existence. Let's show the citizens that we have become of age and demand to be heard as an important segment of the community — it's peace officers.



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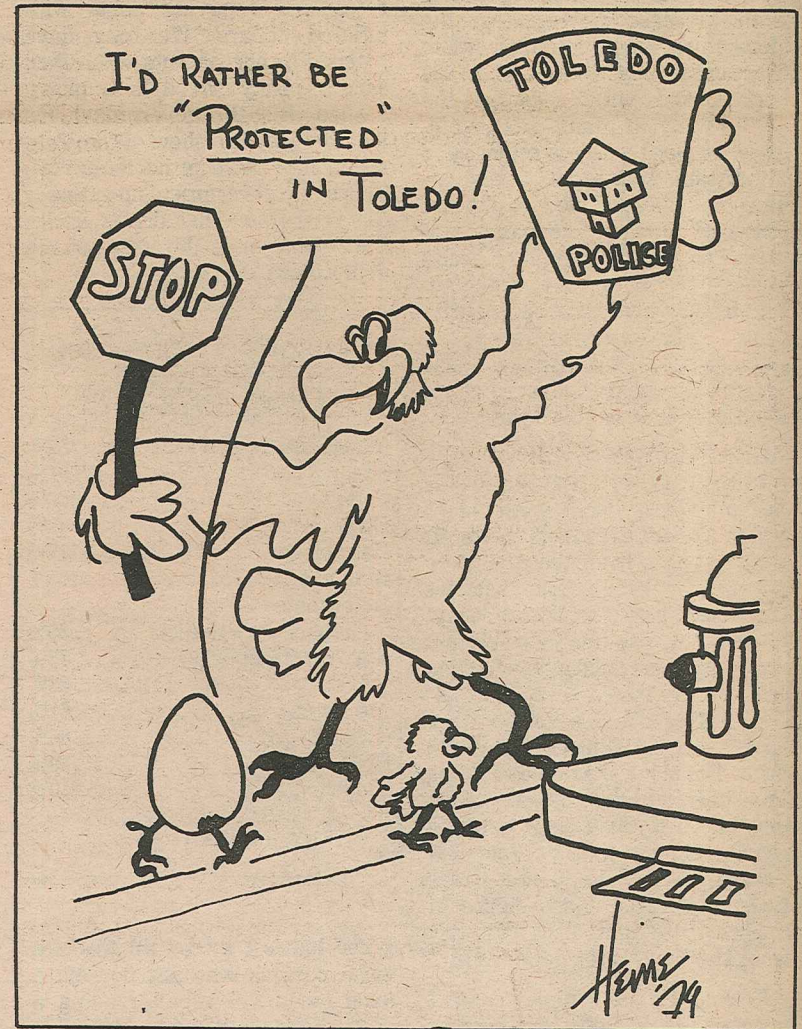
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Nevertheless, the points you make about the law officer's responsibilities and the problems he encounters in dealing with the public are certainly pertinent.

Consequently, I suggest that you consider revising your letter, shortening it to 300 words or less and removing references to the November 19 letter. You might, for instance (and this is offered only as a suggestion), begin with your second paragraph and insert at an appropriate point a statement such as, "In response to recent

comments and criticisms regarding police relations with the public..." This would establish the context for your comments, which could be made without reference to the previous letter.

If you do decide to submit a revised letter, please address it to me personally. Our customary policy, incidentally, is to use writers' home addresses rather than, say, the Safety Building address.

In any case, we do thank you for writing to us.

Sincerely,
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Grievance Committee

By Dave Gray

The committee met on February 19th to discuss some of the problems within the department. Of course the major item of discussion was negotiations.

Your president, Gary Dunn has filed a grievance in behalf of the negotiating team. It seems the city refuses to allow them time off to prepare for negotiations. Not only to intelligently sit down to discuss the contract, but also to attend legitimate union business at the labor seminar sponsored by the T.P.P.A.

The arbitration on Allan Sobb's grievance has been set for March 2nd and will probably be heard by the time this article goes to press. As you know, he objects to the forcing of overtime to avoid paying 2 hours minimum court time for court after getting off work.

The grievance of Officers Rutkowski and Matecki is waiting for an arbitration date but as of now Civil Service wants to drag their feet on this one.

Because of Officer Dan Baz serving on our negotiating team, his partner, Officer Gary McKinley has agreed to serve as temporary steward.

Our deep felt sympathy is with Officer Carl Baron, who lost a brother and sister recently in an auto accident. The chief has agreed to extend him additional days over the three allowed to get things in order.

For you investigators, we understand that Mr. Bondy has ordered new Dodge Horizons without air conditioning. They should work well for police use. A shoe horn comes as standard equipment to get yourself and prisoners in and out of them. One thing is certain he

never had to spend a hot summer staked out on surveillance, nor has he ever arrested a prisoner and found no crew available to transport them.

If you haven't seen them, the new grievance forms are available in the T.P.P.A. boxes and bureaus. If you have a grievance, be sure to contact your steward. If he or she is not available then contact myself or another steward to assist you. If the grievance is important to you, then do it right.

The negotiating team intends to keep the stewards informed of the process of the negotiations, so if you want to know, your steward should have the answers.

Don't forget the stewards positions are up for re-election in June. If you are interested, contact George Gerken or the Election Committee. See you at the meetings.

Recording Secretary's Report

By Mike Goetz

This report will have a twofold purpose: my usual financial secretary's report and also a report from the editorial committee.

This officer recently attended a negotiations seminar sponsored by the T.P.P.A. and the Ohio State University Labor and Education Research Service. The seminar was held at the Sheraton Westgate Motor Inn and was attended by the union negotiating team. The time off to attend the seminar had to be arranged by each individual by the use of traded days off and compensatory time. Usually this time off would have been allowed as time off for union business, but there is a new man in town who holds the title of Commissioner of Employees Relations who feels a monarchy is still the answer. Therefore each officer had to attend on his own time. I can hardly wait until negotiations start!

The attendance at our union meetings which are held on the third Tuesday of each month has been very good. To let you know who attends these meetings that we hold: Uniform-54, Vice Metro-10, Communications-4, Community Relation-2, Traffic-2, Record Bureau-1, Others-4. When the rumors start flying about what is being done for whom the union can act on those things brought to their attention and that is usually done at the meetings. Attend the meetings and learn what is going on.

As far as the editorial committee report goes the committee has a vacancy for any patrolman interested in serving on this committee. The committee meets on a

regular basis to discuss articles, editorial policy the financial status of the Shield and anything of interest to the union. Also patrolmen should not hesitate to submit articles to the Shield for publication.

Another point which has been brought to my attention is the fact that several members have not been receiving the Shield. The union makes every attempt to have your correct address in our files but that cannot always be done. If you have moved recently and are not presently receiving the Shield use the address correction form in the Shield and drop it in your respective station's T.P.P.A. box and the situation should be corrected by the next issue.

Remember!!! Attend the union meetings and be heard!!!!

Sick List

The following officers have been off duty due to illness or injury. I'm sure they miss being at work and hearing the stories of the everyday happenings. Let's each take the time to drop a card or make a phone call and let them know they are missed and fill them in on what is going on.

- As of March 7th
- Don Collins
- Pam Kujawa
- Charles Caldwell
- Tom Medon
- Dick Mohr
- James Sneed
- John Cousino
- Chuck Sallah
- Price Joseph
- Dick Keith
- Billy O'Hair

STRENGTH IN UNITY — T.P.P.A.

Financial Secretary's Report

By Roger L. Reese, Sr.

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

- George Gerken (21)
- Ron Scanlon (21)
- Dave Gray (20)
- Gary Dunn (19)
- Joe Clear (18)
- John Annesser (17)
- Bill Dunn (17)
- Mike Goetz (17)
- Fred Johnson (17)
- Robert Leiter (17)
- Richard Orlovski (17)
- Roger Reese (17)
- Tom Roth (17)
- Richard Fisher (16)
- Pat Gladieux (16)
- Larry Knannlein (16)
- Tom Owens (16)
- Richard Murphy (15)
- David Willier (15)
- Robert Matecki (14)
- Tom Babcock (13)
- Dan Baz (13)
- Frank Calipetro (13)
- Sharon Farris (13)
- Julius Materni (13)
- Daryl Rybarczyk (13)
- Terrence Stewart (13)

The following officers need to attend one meeting in the remaining three:

- Ron Bush (12)
- Jim Calipetro (12)
- Lyman Elliott (12)

The following officers need to attend two meetings in the remaining three:

- Bill Gray (11)
- Bernard Lopinski (11)
- Cynthia Zeminski (11)

The following officers need to attend the three remaining meetings:

- Randy Kozina (10)
- Gary McKinley (10)
- Ken Perry (10)
- David E. Smith (10)
- Tom Zeigler (10)

The attendance at our monthly meeting in January of this year was 75, and at our Monthly meeting in February was 81 compared to the same two months in 1978 of 62 and 68, and for the same two months in 1977 of 22 and 28. Keep up the good work of getting involved.

I would like to say welcome to the following members who haven't been around and attended the monthly meeting in January: Richard Keith, James Pollack, and Bernie Moss; and those who attended the meeting in February: Ted Bender, Ed Marok, Jim Rahe, Frank Martin, Carl (lucky) Schlisser, Tom Warnka, Fred Janiszewski, Mary Hodak, Jerry Lazette, and Leo Cutcher.

Remember: Our annual picnic will be Saturday, June 16th, 1979 at Voilmar's Park. There will be more later on as to the time and menu for the picnic.

BOOBY-TRAPS: A PERIL IN VACANT BUILDINGS

Watch out for booby-trapped doors—particularly when investigating vacant buildings, warns Police Officer Tom Page of the 16th Precinct in Detroit, Michigan.

Page said that a fellow officer, Mike Kuehl, narrowly avoided serious injury recently while responding to a "breaking and entering in progress" run to a vacant building in the precinct.

"Upon arrival at the building, Mike found the front door ajar," Page said. "He was about to push

the door open when he noticed the glimmer of white above the entrance, inside the building."

"Mike found that a bathroom sink, weighing about 80 pounds, had been strategically balanced above the entrance. Had he rushed into the building, the sink would have dropped on him."

So look before you enter a vacant building. As we well know, there are many sick people in our society who get a perverse pleasure from inflicting pain on others." (reprint from Tuebor.)

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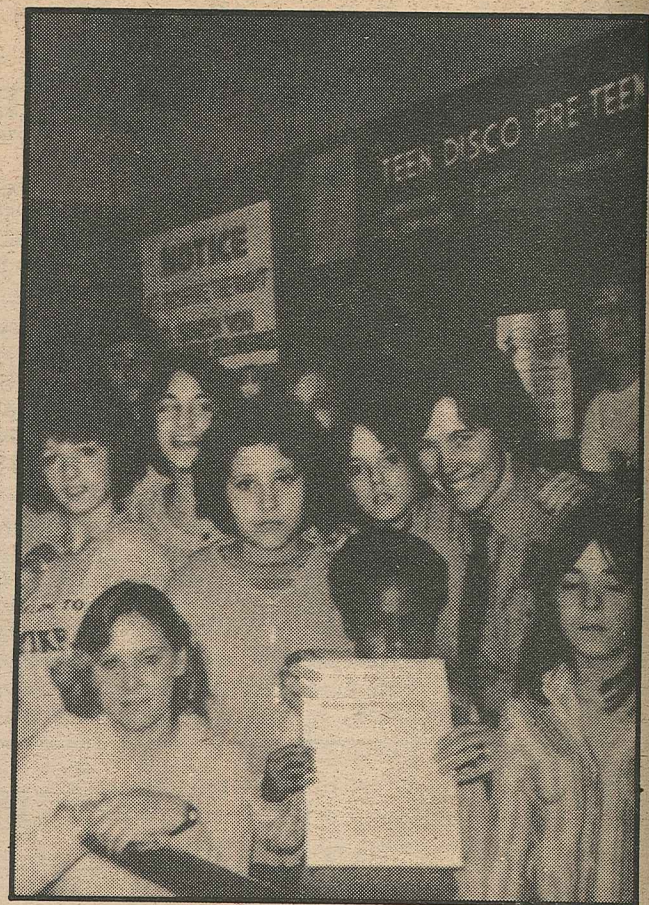
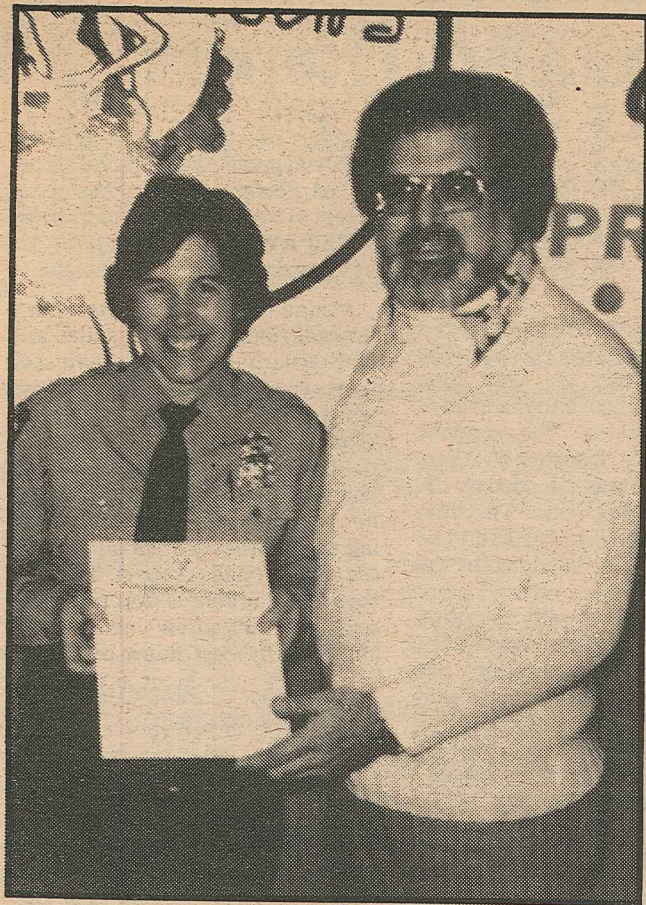
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Disco Kid Dance Benefit

Craig and Gary Shamus, of the Disco Kid, held a benefit dance at the Disco Kid on Secor Road for the Toledo Police Memorial fund on February 18, 1979.

The night was bad, weather wise; but it was good, kid wise, there was a good turnout of young adults.

All the help donated their time including WIOT-FM and their disc jockey. Sgt. I. Carr of the Lucas County Sherriff's office and Toledo Patrolmen Sharon Farris, James Rahe, and Harry Broadway.

The T.P.P.A. Distinguished Service Award was presented to the Disco Kid, WIOT-FM, and the kids of the Disco Kid.

On February 28, 1979 Craig and Gary Shamas presented a check for \$1,000.00 to the Toledo Police Memorial Fund. They stated they will hold another disco dance later on in good weather to help raise additional funds for the Toledo Police Memorial Fund.

The above pictures were taken the night of the benefit.
FROM ALL OF US — THANK YOU DISCO KID.

Harry Broadway
Chairman, Toledo Police
Memorial Fund

Toledo Police Memorial Fund

ORDINANCE NO. 114-79

AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE CITY AUDITOR TO TRANSFER FROM THE UNAPPROPRIATED BALANCE OF THE GENERAL FUND TO ACCOUNT NO. 147-051, POLICE MEMORIAL FUND, THE SUM OF EIGHT HUNDRED FORTY-EIGHT AND 23/100 DOLLARS (\$848.23), AND TO PAY FROM SAID ACCOUNT THE SAID SUM OF EIGHT HUNDRED FORTY-EIGHT AND 23/100 DOLLARS (\$848.23) TO THE TOLEDO POLICE MEMORIAL FUND; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, the former Toledo Police Academy had received various gifts and donations during its existence in the total amount of Eight Hundred Forty-Eight and 23/100 Dollars (\$848.23); and

WHEREAS, on December 2, 1977, the said accumulated funds were paid to the Commissioner of the Treasury, City of Toledo, General Bank; and

WHEREAS, the Toledo Police Memorial Fund has been created to raise money to construct a police memorial, and the utilization of the aforementioned funds would be appropriate for this purpose; NOW, THEREFORE,

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Toledo:

SECTION 1. That the City Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to transfer the sum of Eight Hundred Forty-Eight and 23/100 Dollars (\$848.23) from the unappropriated balance in the General Fund to Account 147-051, Police Memorial Fund, payable to the Toledo Police Memorial Fund.

SECTION 2. That this Ordinance, being an emergency measure, shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. The reason for the emergency lies in the fact that this Ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public welfare.

Vote on emergency clause: yeas 8, nays 0.

Passed: February 27, 1979, as an emergency measure: yeas 8, nays 0.

Attest: James L. Churchill, Clerk of Council, Doug DeGood, Mayor.

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of an Ordinance passed by Council February 27, 1979.

Attest: James L. Churchill, Clerk of Council

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Upcoming Indoor Combat Matches

By John Sedlak

Maumee F.O.P. 118 is sponsoring an indoor police combat match to be held at the Wood County F.O.P. range. The range is located on the Wood County Fairgrounds in Bowling Green, Ohio. The dates and times of these matches are: Friday, March 16, 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM; Saturday, March 17, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM; Sunday, March 18, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The matches will be run on a first come first serve basis.

The competitor is allowed to use any revolver capable of chambering .38 cal. ammunition. Barrell length not to exceed 6 inches. No shoulder, cross draw or clam shell holsters are allowed. The competitor will shoot twice through the standard N.R.A. Police revolver course of fire. The course consists of sixty rounds so a total of 120 rounds of ammunition is required. Each shooter must bring his own ammunition. The reason for shooting the course twice is to provide an individual score and a team score. If the shooter does not have a team-mate one will be provided.

Awards consist of 6 guns and 44 trophies. The Lewis system will be used. The Lewis system is a means of placing shooters in different classes according to scores they shoot. Besides "King of the hill"

and "High Individual shooter" there are classes A, B, C, D. The first 4 places in each class will receive an award. Because each shooter is competing only against shooters of his own capabilities in his class, every competitor has an equal chance of winning an award. The fee for the entire package is only \$15.00.

Also being held on the same dates and times as the Maumee match is the Perrysburg indoor combat match. The match will be held at the Perrysburg Police indoor range located in the basement of the Municipal building at 201 W. Indiana Avenue.

At Perrysburg the competitor will shoot only the individual match, a total of 60 rounds. All awards will be in cash and there are a total of twenty awards divided according to the Lewis system. The total fee for this match is only \$7.00.

The next monthly meeting of the Toledo Police Revolver Club will be on March 27, 1979 at 7:30 PM. The meeting and practice is held at the Sun Oil Indoor Range located on Curtice Rd., just off I-280 between Woodville Rd. and Navarre Rd. As always, all Toledo Police Officers are invited. All you need to bring is your revolver. I hope to see many shooters at both the upcoming matches.

News Elsewhere

\$30,000 DEFAULT JUDGMENT

ENTERED AGAINST JUVENILE WHO ALLEGEDLY PUNCHED AKRON, OHIO POLICE OFFICER DURING ARREST

An Akron police officer was awarded \$30,000 as the result of a civil defendant's failure to answer or otherwise plead in a civil suit brought against him by the officer. The officer, Frank Barbieri, charged that the juvenile had struck him in the nose during an altercation at the Akron City Hospital.

According to police report of the incident, the youth, Kevin Lowery, attempted to buy beer at a liquor store but was apprehended by an off-duty police officer and questioned. After hitting that officer with a chair, Lowery was taken to a detention home, where he allegedly cut his hand. He was then taken to the hospital for treatment of the cut, and there allegedly punched Barbieri in the nose and scuffled with other police officers and physicians. Lowery is now seeking to vacate the default judgment. *Barbieri v. Lowery, Ct. Cm. Pls. Summit Co., Ohio (1978). PP#370CC*

PRIVACY

CITY OF EL PASO, TEXAS ENJOINED FROM REVEALING ITS POLICE OFFICERS' ADDRESSES UNDER TEXAS OPEN RECORDS ACT

The Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas (CLEAT) recently obtained an injunction preventing disclosure of the addresses of El Paso police officers to El Paso citizens. The suit became necessary after a request had been made under the Texas Open Records Act to obtain the addresses of El Paso police officers.

CLEAT's major contentions were that revealing this in-

formation would place the officers in peril, and would also violate their right to privacy. On May 1, 1978, a hearing on the matter was held by a Texas district court, which subsequently ruled that the Texas Open Records Act did not require this information to be revealed. *Tirres v. City of El Paso, Dist. Ct. El Paso Co., Tex. (1978). PP#360CC*

SLANDER SUIT FILED SEEKING \$1.5 MILLION

A police officer has filed suit for slander against two departmental superiors who allegedly told others about certain accusations against the officer, concerning immoral and other improper activities. The officer claims that the reports against him have hampered his ability as a policeman, injured his reputation and caused him extreme mental anguish. *James v. Love, Cmmn. Pls. Ct. Cuyahoga Co., Ohio (1977). PP#291CV*

HARASSMENT FORMER SEATTLE POLICEMAN COLLECTS \$70,000 FOR HARASSMENT

After a three-week trial and 12 hours of deliberation, a King County, Washington Superior Court jury has awarded former Seattle policeman Thomas Jeffers \$70,000 for the harassment he suffered during an investigation of his disability claim.

Jeffers was involved in four traffic accidents between 1969 and 1971. He was given a disability retirement in 1971. According to city attorney John Hunt, Jeffers then moved to California where he opened shop as an electrician and enrolled in a karate class. Hunt contended that police investigators did nothing illegal when they questioned Jeffers's neighbors, examined his wholesale electrical supplier's records and videotaped Jeffers's actions with the help of local police. Jeffers's attorney, Earl Lusher III, on the other hand, accused the investigators of flagrant abuse of police powers in their attempt to locate Jeffers.

The city argued that before the establishment of the Pension Board several problems had arisen in regard to officers under 50 who

VEHICLE RELATED

PATROLMAN SEEKS \$10,000 FOR CAR ACCIDENT

Carbondale, Pennsylvania Patrolman Mark Trella has filed a \$10,000 damage suit against Thomas O'Peil for injuries and loss of earnings. On January 17, 1976, Trella was summoned to the scene of a two-car accident. When he arrived he discovered O'Peil jumping up and down on the bumpers of the two cars in an attempt to pry them loose. Trella alleges that he told O'Peil to stop because O'Peil's car, which was on a hill, might coast down the hill and strike a person or building. Trella went down the hill to get his patrol car, but O'Peil resorted to a crowbar in his attempt to free the cars. O'Peil's attempts were successful and his car coasted down the hill, striking the patrol car occupied by Trella. *Trella v. O'Peil, Cmmn. Pls., Carbondale, Pa. (1977). PP#280CS*

Comments On Pension And Labor

By Harry Broadway

Now that the governor has made it known he is still against a Collective Bargaining bill, we of the T.P.P.A. have put together a new bill and have sent it out to a few people to get their ideas. At the proper time and with the proper backing the new bill will go to the House of Representatives to see if we can have a Collective Bargaining Bill presented. We feel that we have a new concept in collective bargaining with a fresh approach.

We are also working toward a pension bill that will allow police officers an option to buy their time from other Public Employees Time. The other state pensions have this whereas we do not. When we asked why, we were told — "You were just left out."

We are also looking into a new pension bill for 20 years and more. At this time we are also comparing state pension funds. We will keep you updated on this matter!

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What's In A Badge?

I was told by several command officers to pick up my new badge at the Chief's office and then was finally ordered to do so by my good sergeant to pick up my badge today, 2-23-79. Being that I always do what I am told this writer went directly to the chief's office and did pick up my shiny new badge which read "DETECTIVE" on it. (see photo)

I find that with this new badge I can leap tall buildings in a single bound and am faster than a speeding bullet, or something like that. I have been advised in whispers that detectives and other specialized personnel should get more money due to the expertise of the job.

I feel that I am still a cop and hopefully a good one and that is really all I had in mind when I took this job some twenty years ago. I feel that the real job is being done

by the uniform man in this department and I feel that he is the one that is holding this city together. When I go to bed I do not

think that a detective is patrolling my street but I know that it is secure due to the dedication of the uniform patrolmen that have been entrusted with the safety of the City.

I do not mean to put down the job of detective or any of the specialized jobs on this department, but I feel that we are all part of a team and a damn good one too. This has been reward enough for me and I feel that we are all equal and should be treated the same. A loaf of bread does not cost me any less than the uniform man and it should not.

This is one detective that feels that I can do just as good a job as any other plain clothes man if I had my old badge and if I had my way I would still be wearing No. 139 proudly.

Let's stick together patrolmen. Toledo's Finest are, just that in my book...

Respectfully,
Ted Bender, Juvenile section

Toledo Detectives Get New Badges

After many months of heavy infighting, the members of the Toledo Police Investigative Section finally received their long awaited new badges. Through the



diligent efforts of Patrolman Detective Art Engels, each detective now has his very own new and shiny badge. The badge was the work of campaign fund manipulator turned designer, Malcom J. Quimby. Mr. Quimby, a former Nixon aide now resides in his small and austere studio in Levenworth, Kansas. He worked on the design for several months (in between his full time activity of designing license plates for several states) and felt that the badge must stand out, grace its holder with the status that surrounds its title and most importantly, must be able to be smuggled out in the same cake that was sent in with the hacksaw blades.

Although some may feel that the badges are a bit lavish and somewhat expensive, I feel that they are necessary to differentiate

from the Blue Dummies that work patrol. Struck at the Franklin Mint, they weigh a bit more than the conventional base metal, brittle and highly tarnished tins carried by the drones on the street. The public will instantly recognize these works of art. The 3/16" gold plating is highly polished. The traditional method of securing the badge to the coat by means of a pin has been replaced with a platinum chain that serves both as a means of displaying the badge and keeping the heavy weight equally distributed over the wearers shoulders. The shield is basic yet distinctive. The center is a field of mother-of-pearl surrounded with a circle of small yet shimmering blue diamonds. Inlaid is a crest of white gold. In it is depicted the coronation of Czar Nicholas II. On the bottom of the badge, in a background of blue, a bright red, pulsating L.E.D. light system emits the word "Detective" once every three seconds. A miniature electronic circuit allows the wearer the choice of a tiny 1.3 volt mercury battery or the conventional 110 volt a.c. voltage. There is bound to be someone who cries that there is too much money spent on what one would call trivial or vain objects. However, let it be known here and now that the price the city paid for these new badges was not as exorbitant as one would be led to believe. Granted, the monies allocated for the restoration of the third and fourth floors of the Safety Building was diverted to this badge program, but this will be offset when the detectives sign-off for any new raises over the next seven years. The entire matter can be best summed up by a statement Detective Engels made, "Ten years ago I couldn't even spell detective, and now I ARE one."

A Policeman

A policeman is a composite of what all men are, a mingling of saint and sinner, dust and deity...

He, of all men, is at once the most needed and the most unwanted. He's a strangely nameless creature who is "sir" to his face and "fuzz" behind his back.

He must be such a diplomat that he can settle differences between individuals so that each will think he won.

But...

If the policeman is neat, he's conceited; if he's careless, he's a bum. If he's pleasant, he's a flirt; if he's not, he's a grouch.

He must make in an instant decisions which would require months for a lawyer...

A policeman must know everything—and not tell. He must know where all the sin is—and not partake.

The policeman must, from a single human hair, be able to describe the crime, the weapon and the criminal—and tell you where the criminal is hiding.

But...

If he catches the criminal, he's lucky; if he doesn't, he's a dunce.

If he gets promoted, he has political pull; if he doesn't he's a dullard...

The policeman must be a minister, a social worker, a diplomat, a tough guy and a gentleman.

And, of course, he'll have to be a genius...

For he'll have to feed a family on a policeman's salary.

—Paul Harvey,
"What Are Policemen Made Of?"

A Warm Feeling

Sunday, February 25, 1979, was a cold dreary morning. As I snuggled up on my davenport in the family room, I noticed it was just slightly chilly in the house. I picked up the Sunday paper and read a few pages and while reading the editorial page something strange and wonderful happened. In the past upon reading this page I usually found complaints or comments condemning the City of Toledo employees and especially the members of the Toledo Police Department. But today what I read actually brought a warm feeling deep inside. It was in the Blade Reader's Forum, that portion of the editorials written by the citizens and sent into the newspaper. What I read was the following:

THANKS FOR CARING
To the Editor of the Blade:

As a member of Monroe Street United Methodist Church, I would like to express my thanks to the wonderful fire division, police division, and arson squad.

Toledo can be proud of these men. When our church was in danger because of fire and vandalism these men did everything in their power to save the building (which they did).

We were treated as sensitively as if we were good friends of theirs. And, believe me, we were thankful for that.

DARLENE PALMQUIST,
2554 Charlestown Ave.

I know that members of both the Toledo Fire and Police Divisions work day after day and wonder if the job they do is appreciated by the citizens of this great city. Well I know that just reading this letter gave me a really good feeling and I hope seeing it reprinted here will do the same for all of you. I am also sure that reading this letter will do a great deal to lift the morale of the members of this division. Thank you Darlene for caring enough to take the time to write this letter and send it in. We appreciate it. It made a cold day a lot warmer...

Parents...Did You Know?

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If a child lives with shame
The child learns to feel guilty
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The child learns to be patient
If a child lives with encouragement
The child learns confidence
If a child lives with praise

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If a child lives with fairness
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The child learns to like his herself
If a child lives with acceptance and friendship
The child learns to find love in the world

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Vacation And Sports By Line

By Dick Gruppi

This is a new series of articles written by our own police officers who are members of the T.P.P.A. Anyone who is interested in writing an article about your own vacation or sport, whether it be fishing, hunting, golf or race car driving send your article to Dick Gruppi c/o the Morals Squad, 550 N. Erie or call 247-6144.

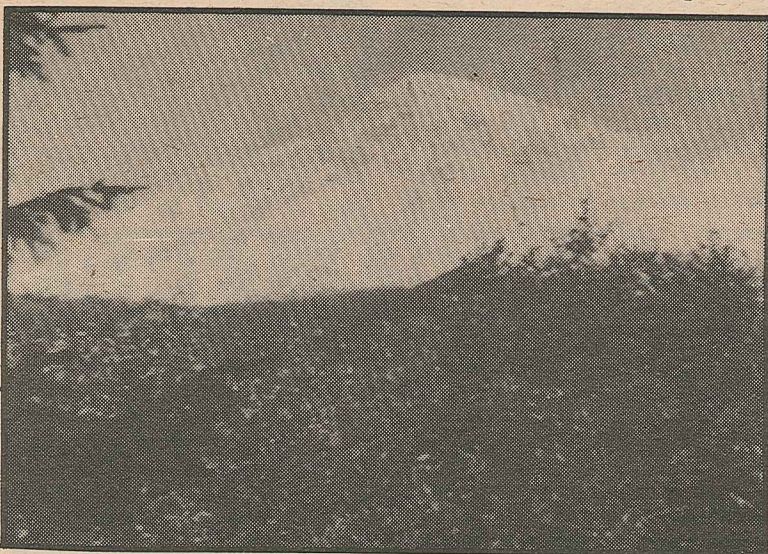
Our second article is by Patrolman Dan Palicki who works U-182 on Captain Patterson's shift. Dan has been a police officer for 15½ years. He has three children. Dan's article is about his family and his travelling west through some beautiful country to sunny California. The following is Dan's Story:

VACATIONS TO REMEMBER

The other day I was asked to write about some of our trips out west which were taken with my family. I'll attempt to pass some of the thrills and experiences to you, the readers of the SHIELD.

Since 1969 we have taken seven trips to the Golden West. At this time I would like to tell about a 6700 mile, 23 day, 17 state vacation which was taken a few years ago.

impressive view of the "faces" of the four presidents which are carved on the face of a mountain across from you. There is a visitors center which sits across a valley from the faces. They can be viewed from either inside the center or from a viewing area outside.



Our third day was spent driving to Billings, Montana, but before we arrived we stopped at the Little Big Horn, General George Custer's Battlefield. This area is also a National cemetery. A visitors center is also there. Inside are

heading west again. About one hour out of Billings we get our first glimpse of the Rocky Mountains. They are snow covered and the closer you get the more impressive they look. There is no in between, you either like them or you don't. The route we are taking is the

same route that Lewis and Clark took in the early 1800's. There are signs along the road giving you information and noting points of interest. We are now deep in the Rockies. As you look up and around all you can see is mountains and forest. People have said to me that they have seen mountains, but I tell them you haven't seen mountains until you see the Rockies.

When leaving Montana and entering Idaho we look down below and see a mining town at the base of the mountain, from where we are it will take some thirty minutes to get down to it. Driving through Idaho we pass numerous mining towns, some of which are still actively mining silver. After a short drive through Idaho we arrived in the state of Washington. the eastern part of the state is somewhat flat with a few hills. Halfway through the state we came to the Columbia River.

At a place called "Vantage" which is in an area with a prehistoric past, we are given information about the area at a visitor center which sets above the Columbia river. This information contained tips about caves which have drawings on the walls which are thousands of years old. Because of the signs that read "Beware of Rattlesnakes," we did not enter the caves.

Heading west again going over a small mountain and as we get to the top, there it is, sitting in the

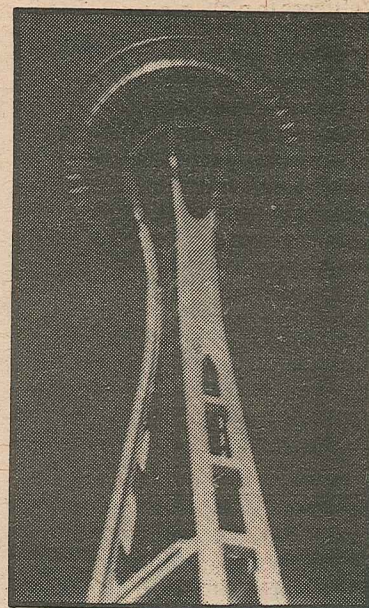
distance like a big ice cream cone is Mt. Rainier. It is about 100 miles in front of us standing 14,410 feet in height. That is all we see as we drive to Seattle, Washington.

Once there, we stay with friends, the stay lasted six days. We are shown some of the most beautiful country that we have ever seen. It took one day for a trip up to Mt. Rainier which is snow capped all year long. On the way up we passed an active glacier. Stopping at a ski lodge, my children play in three feet of snow, and it is the middle of July. We then took a hike up the side of the mountain and toured another visitor's center which sits on the edge of the mountain overlooking a huge valley.

Another day was spent at the locks which connect the Puget Sound with Lake Washington. Salt water is mixed with fresh water. The next day at the Space Needle we were not allowed to go up because of the high winds. Another day we were given a ride on the Goodyear Blimp. We were up at 1000 feet and traveling at 20 to 25 mph. Our last night was spent on the wharf where we ate at a Polynesian restaurant, overlooking the Puget Sound. We were able to watch the various ships arriving and leaving the sound. With the sun setting in front of us, it gave us an evening to remember. Earlier that day we took a trip on a ferry across the sound to Bremmington where the

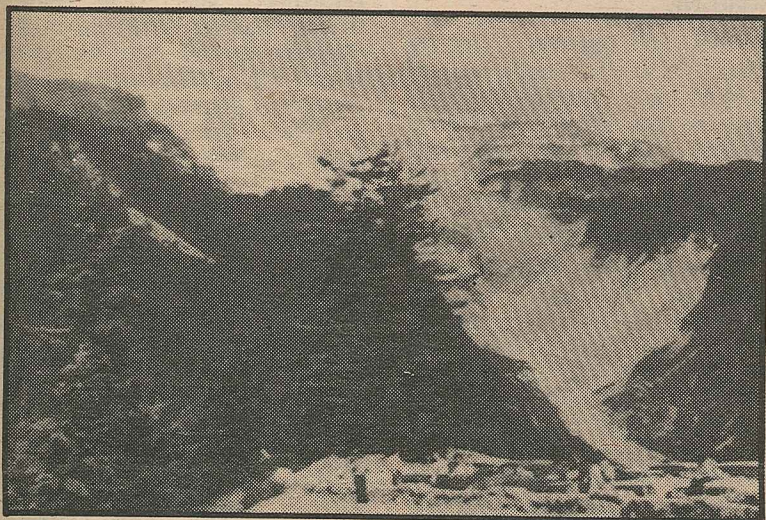
Navy keeps a mothball fleet. We toured the battleship, Missouri. There is a huge brass plate on its deck marking the spot the Japanese signed the surrender terms for WWII.

Leaving Seattle the next morning we headed south through the state of Washington and into the State of Oregon, with all its forests



and lumber mills. Before entering Redding, Oregon we passed still another snow capped mountain, Mt. Shasta. This mountain is in the middle of a national forest with Lake Shasta at its base.

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On our second day out of Toledo in July we arrived in Rapid City, South Dakota. After registering at our motel we started out for the Black Hills and Mt. Rushmore. The Black Hills I feel get their name because of the denseness of the forest which give the hills a dark looking appearance. The road up to Mt. Rushmore is somewhat winding and climbing. The smells of pine is a fresh one. We came upon a tree in the middle of the road where you have a choice either drive around it or through it. Once on the Mount you have an

artifacts of the battle from both sides of the combatants. Included is General Custer's uniform. There is also a diorama model of the battle. Outside the building you see white stone markers scattered all over. These are the grave markers of the men, as they were buried where they fell. The bodies were later removed to a central burial spot, but the markers were left standing. The area at present is an Indian reservation.

The next day, after getting our usual early morning start, we are

Wendt's Wonders

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Well here we are on the eve of another softball season. The perennial champions of the police division are of course, the wonderful and amazing players of Lieutenant Kevin Wendt's shift.

As usual we expect to have unequalled bench strength. It has been said that we derive our strength from carrying those heavy coolers, laden with heavy, Lite beer to each contest.

very possible effort will be made to meet all challengers this season. We do hope that this season, opposing teams will provide their own equipment, bats, balls and gloves.

All teams that schedule contests with Wendt's Wonders will be invited to drown their sorrows at Scott Parks sub-station, Mooneys Village.

Looking forward to the envy of all national pastime participants, another perfect season, Wendt's Wonders will win all in 1979.

Bill Dunn
Tom Luettker


Wendt's Wonders have accomplished unheard of feats. This includes back-to-back unbeaten seasons. Spring practice for the upcoming season will be starting soon. Fierce competition for each and every position is expected. Due to the insatiable appetite for victory displayed by the Scott Park Precinct Phenons, every game is an exercise in futility by the opponents.

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Kruising With Kendrick

Any of our members who have been around this department for a few years will appreciate what I am about to comment on this month. Traditionally, police departments have followed the course of the city administration when seeking new ideas, procedures, and innovations. The logical method has been to pass through the city limits and travel to some other city, town, or metropolis and seek information from someone who has never heard of Toledo, Ohio. The reverse is true. We often pay high-priced "consultants" to come into our city to solve a problem or to formulate a new one. Those who protest the folly of such acts are told that our city (population 400,000 boasts one of the finest universities in the country and hosts several international corporate offices) does not possess the expertise that is needed to meet the challenge of a big city. I'm sure the Chamber of Commerce would take issue with this.

Although our membership is far from the 400,000 mark, we still are a microcosm of individuals with problems as basic as those of the Big City operators. And, of course, our budget is not as yet as massive as the city's. But as every member knows, we are similarly structured, have elections, tax (dues), spend money, print letters and papers, hold meetings, retain legal counsel, and keep the members informed. Now is the time to take a lesson from the City. When we need legal advice, we of course contact our Legal Staff. On other areas, we can call upon our supportive units in the National. However, we can do one thing that the City repeatedly fails to do — turn our sights inward.

The story is often heard about Henry Ford and his search for new talent. He was besieged with resumes from promising young graduates from the finest engineering schools seeking employment in his organization. These inquiries, with their heavily weighed credentials were returned with one line — "Are you afraid to get your hands dirty?" It was often said that Mr. Ford, searching for a solution to a problem on the production line would circumvent his staff of top engineers and go "down" to the man who was tightening the nut and ask him. This unorthodox method of solving a problem was the beginning of what is now a multi-billion Consumer service consciousness.

Some years ago the Shield ran a series of suggestions from members of the Police Department. Some were impractical, others were excellent. Many were sound but few were implemented. However, traditions die hard and the hardest to die is the idea that no one can make a sound decision, formulate an idea or conduct a program unless he or she is a Command Officer. In other words, no matter how well a man is qualified, how many years he or she has done a particular job, the same old Prussian Mentality still exists when placing that person in a position of responsibility: A person can not function unless a

command officer is appointed to stand next to him.

The case in point is this — We need not have to send for consultants out of the city nor do we need to call a command officer when developing new programs within our organization. Look inward and see an impressive wealth of knowledge, varied skills, resources untapped and eager to be drawn upon. For a long time now, the Police Department administrators have wasted valuable talent, passed over good sound information that has been offered by the men in the ranks, and have looked down their noses at those who have achieved academic success. Those officers who have attended special schools have let this information die without being able to share it with others. We are now split into two separate police departments with the possibility of even further fragmentation in the future. We are losing contact with each other. Valuable information no longer can be sent back and forth.

Our training staff does a good job with the few sessions offered each year. So if God helps those who help themselves, its time we took it upon ourselves to help ourselves. If we are a Union, then let's use this confederation to our best advantage. There is strength in numbers. And as an organization, we can draw on numerical strength to do many good things for each other. As we become more involved in new and diverse projects, so will the interest in the membership increase. I am going to throw out some ideas. I would like to hear from our members as to what they would like to see implemented. Any ideas you have will be put into print. Remember, there is strength in numbers.

1. Book Learning Service. Although it may sometimes be in doubt, most police officers can read and write. All of us have books on all subjects sitting around on the shelf gathering dust. Many are police related and are not easily available at public libraries. As a cost-cutter and a service to each other, lets have a T.P.P.A. lending library for its members. It would not be limited to the Cops/Robbers section, but would include books on hunting, shooting, sports, fiction, political science, technical manuals, heart throbers, cooking, and just about anything anyone would like to curl up to. The cost of such a program would be nominal and I am sure that all of us would be happy to share knowledge with each other.

2. Travel Information. Police Officers are very mobile people and the best form of education is travel. We all have maps stuck in the corner or in the glove box. And how about those Trip-Tips from the trip last year? Many of us have taken trips up to Canada to hunt or fish. If we chose not to write about it, then pass along the information with maps and charts, etc. for others to read and make use of. Incorporated in this would be information on camping, fun places to visit with the family and short over-night escapisms. Literature on points of interest, prices, and

special events could also be on file.

3. Special Skills and Information File. How often have you wanted to fix something and just one question would clarify a point and make the job easier? Doing a paper in school would be a snap if you could contact someone who has expertise in a particular area. Really, all you want is an answer to a question and if you knew WHO to contact it would save you a lot of time and maybe some money too. If each member listed on a card his or her special talent or skill, this could be placed in a file for quick reference. A barter system could be worked out so one could exchange skills



The following is a new column that will be devoted to any type of sport that is of interest to our readers. Whether it be fishing, hunting, skiing, golf or racquetball. Of course we don't have a reporter to get out and travel the countryside, so we will have to depend on you, our readers, to give us your support and stories. We're sure that with all the members we have that each one can contribute some interesting story whether it be a few short lines or a longer tale. We guarantee you, we will use all stories that are sent in. Just jot down the information on a piece of paper and put it in the T.P.P.A. box at the sergeants desk, or call 247-6144 and ask for Dick Gruppi.

SKIING

Reports received from Michigan are the best in a long time. There is plenty of snow and the slopes are in great shape. There are plenty of rooms available so don't wait, get out in that fresh air and hit the slopes.

All Webb who works 171 out of Scott Park District reports that he, his wife Marty and son Al Jr. traveled to Colorado and did some skiing. Al says they skied Snomass in Aspen also Vail and Winter Park. The skiing was great and the scenery beautiful. He recommends this area as one of the finest ski resorts he has visited. The weather was unusually cold and they got soaked and had sore muscles. Al added that the soreness was relieved in the outdoor, hot mineral springs in Glenwood, Colorado. Also traveling with Al and Mary were sister and brother-in-law, Carol and Jim Wenburg.

A trip to Alpine Valley, Michigan was unusually cold but John Tharp and Ray Sifuentes of the morals squad along with two pretty friends found the skiing great. John says warm refreshments in the lodge and a delicious meal made the trip complete. Alpine Valley is a good location for beginners also, John adds, because the slopes are not too steep and they are long runs. There is a good base and lots of fresh snow, Ray added.

4. Group Purchasing Plan. We are collectively under a group insurance program with the city. It is obviously cheaper to rate and structure than an individual plan. Then why not take advantage of our numbers and investigate group buying? Food stuffs to cars — purchased at wholesale may be a bargain for our numbers. The possibilities are limitless and tempting.

5. Training Programs. Again, drawing on our own for the skills needed to produce such a program, we could hold our own training sessions. Unlike the functions of our Departmental Training Staff that is funded by the Federal

taxes). We could put on a program that is relevant, not what someone in Washington dictates we should view. Showing a film under threat of loss of Federal funding would not be included here. We have enough skilled and knowledgeable patrolmen (former teachers included) to staff such a program and make it functional.

These are just a few ideas I have come up with and I'd like to hear from anyone who wishes to send in some more. Remember, we have for years been given training on how to assist the public in a variety of ways. That's our job and we do it well. But how about doing something for ourselves for a change?

fishing one or two blocks off shore that had more fish than he had caught. It shows you don't have to walk out too far. Last year in this same area fishermen had to walk out close to the intake.

Fishing around Catawba State Park has been exceptional. Beverly, "B. J.", who works in the chief's office reports that her husband, Joe, and a friend, caught 75 perch and 25 smelt in two hours fishing just off from their lake home near Catawba. All were keepers. Bev's neighbor, caught 150 perch and 20 smelt a few days later.

When fishing Ohio waters, remember, your Ohio fishing license runs out on February 28. The new cost of a resident Ohio license will be \$7.75. Also the limit on walleye will be changing. It will go from the present 10 in possession daily, to 6.

Larry Scoble, Jim Lopinski, and Warren Phillips, all working out of the Central Station, went on an ice fishing trip in Northern Indiana. They report that they about froze to death. It seems they could not get the oil heater to burn and the temperature was below zero outside. They finally had to light a Coleman lantern for heat. Luckily their flask didn't freeze up or that would have been the fishermen's end. They report their weekend stringer was three bluegills. Well, better luck next time guys.

Mike Goetz, of the Central Station, reports he went ice fishing in the Ottawa River and he caught 35 lbs. of ice. He's a fair weather fisherman.

Ron Molnar, of the Central Station, was telling the story of how he was moving his "ice shanty" out onto the ice getting ready for this season. The shanty was quite heavy and Ron was being helped by his wife. Ron was pulling the shanty and his wife was pushing. Ron wasn't paying any attention to where he was going and he suddenly fell into a crack in the ice. His wife not aware of Ron's predicament, kept on pushing. She darn near pushed the shanty on top of dear old "wet" Ron.

A group of police officers took a fishing trip to Put-In-Bay and had a run of bad luck. Joe Roslin, Ron Molnar, Elmer Scavnecki, Bob Baker, and Clarence "Orzie" Orzechowski and Dale Woods were doing quite well catching perch out of shanties on the lake. As the fish

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I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure (on the expressway at about 4:30 p.m.). Also, may the Fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits.

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Letters To The Inspector

Dear Inspector:

I have been reading a great deal about the young ladies who run around in various stages of undress while men sit and drink coffee while they view such activities. Don't you think this is terrible and that it should be stopped immediately? What is your police department doing about it?

Answer: Our Chief agrees wholeheartedly with you and has ordered the keyholes in the policewomen's locker room soldered shut.

Dear Inspector:

With all of this business of government studies concerning the health threatening effects of cigarette smoking, do you have any real proof that smoking is hazardous to one's health?

Answer: I personally contacted a leading cardio-vascular-heart specialist in regards to your question and he told me that he had tried Camels for 30 years but now he is going back to women.

Dear Inspector:

Rumor has it that one of your veteran male officers has had a sex change and is now, in all respects, a woman. True?

Answer: False. I checked this ridiculous story out with one of our Deputy Chiefs and he's furious. These are the kind of things that give our department a bad name. And besides that, they cause his mascara to run.

Dear Inspector:

The press has stated repeatedly that our new Chief has done little and few moves since taking the office. They further state that he has said nothing nor has he committed himself in any way. What can you state on this matter?

Answer: We were able to reach the Chief at his office and he stated categorically, without fear of contradiction, (and I quote) "No Comment."

Dear Inspector:

I understand that your detectives are now using the Star-Scope Light Intensifiers that were so successful in night work on the battle front. How are they working out?

Answer: They do a great job as long as the window shade is up.

Dear Inspector:

My boy friend was given a 30 day jail sentence and a fine of \$500.00 just for going through two red lights. Isn't this a bit harsh?

Answer: Not when those two lights were attached to a police car.

Dear Inspector:

Last week I took the police test and was given a list of questions to answer. I did well on all of them except the last. They asked me "Who killed President Lincoln?" I did not know at that time but asked if I could take the exam home and work on that one. They said o.k. and I am still looking into it. Now, could you tell me if I passed the test and have I been accepted as a policeman?

Answer: Well, obviously you must have for you're working on your first murder case.

Dear Inspector:

I have been a policewoman for almost 3 years now and I have a complaint to file with you. I recently noted on the elevator a graffiti that stated, "For a good time, call this number." Underneath was MY home phone number. Could you look into this?

Answer: Believe me, I have tried, but no matter what time of the day or night I call, the line is busy.

Dear Inspector:

Does crime pay?

Answer: No. But the hours are good.

Dear Inspector:

Every time I bend over, my back aches for a week. What do you recommend?

Answer: Very simple. Don't bend over.

Dear Inspector:

Whenever I go to work, I witness so much violence, gun-play, vile and profane language, yelling, bickering, crying, cutting up, screaming, and chaos that it is giving me a very bad case of stress. What can do?

Answer: No problem at all. Just talk to your Sergeant and ask if you can wait outside till roll-call is over.

Dear Inspector:

Recently, I saw a most horrid movie called "Up In Smoke". It depicted the police as dummies, bumbling-fumbling incompetents who frequently smoke 'the devil's weed' and carry on with women. I was shocked by it all.

Answer: YEAH, MAN.

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Early the next morning we arrived in San Francisco. While driving across the Oakland Bay bridge toward "Frisco" the fog was treacherous. We spent the day on the wharf-looking at the various attractions, plus we took a ride on a famous San Francisco cable car, and ate dinner at Joe Dimaggios restaurant. We spent that night at a motel on the wharf.

Leaving early the next morning on the way to Orange, California we stopped at the various wineries to sample and buy their wines.

While in southern California we took in a baseball game at the California Angels stadium in Anaheim. One day was spent at Disneyland and another at Knott's Berry farm, which is also an amusement park. Another day was spent at the Universal Movie studio. Part of the time my wife went to just about every shopping center around, and there are many in southern California.

We started for home, a long ride home as the vacation was coming to an end. We arrived home on the fourth day with countless memories and started counting the months and days to our next vacation, out west again.


Anyone desiring information about costs and other things pertaining to locations of interest to help them plan a vacation can contact me through the Toledo Police Department. If you watch where you stay, budget type motels, where you buy the gas, carry extra oil, anti-freeze, fan belts, tools and other items of necessity; you can plan an almost trouble free vacation. Remember to plan your vacation as far in advance as possible, know how far you want to travel each day, and where to stay. Start saving for your vacation as soon as you start planning it. Make your reservations as soon as possible because the popular areas fill up fast during the summer months, and most of all enjoy yourself.

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Myths About Rape

By Ed Fugate
and Dave Smith

Women are trained to be raped and victims of this hideous crime. To simply learn the word rape is to take instruction in the power relationship between males and females. To talk about rape, even with nervous laughter, is to acknowledge a woman's special victim status. We hear the whispers when we are children. Girls get raped, not boys. The message becomes clear. Rape has something to do with the female sex. Rape is something awful that happens to females. It is the dark at the top of the stairs. The undefinable bliss that is just around the corner and unless we watch our step it might easily become a female destiny.

Most of us believe completely in fairy tales when we are children. Little Red Riding Hood was ravaged by the wolf. Cinderella was rescued by her pure and shining prince. Sleeping Beauty had to be kissed by her male savior. Other instances of male domination reinforce the beliefs in masculine supremacy. But as we grow up we discard the stories of Anderson and Grimm and replace them with other, more dangerous stories about women as victims.

Stories that seem to prove: "All women want to be raped."

There is a good reason for men to hold tenaciously to the notion that "All women want to be raped." This is in reality not so, but we have known many that really did. Because rape is an act that men do in the name of their masculinity, it is in their interest to believe women also want rape done, in the name of femininity. Under an arbitrary system they establish, "one does and one is done to." This belief is more than arrogant insensitivity. It is a belief in the supreme and unchallenged rightness of male power.

"She would not have been raped if she was not asking for it" is the classic way a rapist shifts the burden of the blame from himself to his victim. The popularity of the belief that a woman seduces or teases a man into rape or precipitates a rape by incautious behavior, is part of the smoke screen men throw up to obscure their actions. However, one also must consider impulsive rape. By this we mean when a soon-to-be rapist is peeping into a window and sees a naked woman or sees a woman in a pair of short shorts and is sexually aroused to the point of rape. This type is in the minority

compared to aggressive, compensation, and a combination of both aggressive and compensation rape.

But is there any truth at all to these myths? Do women really want to be raped? Do women crave humiliation, degradation and violation of their bodily integrity? Do women psychologically need to be seized, taken, ravished and raped? To answer this proposed question we offer the following statistical analysis. Reported in the American Journal of Nursing it was found that half the women in a study on rape had been threatened with a weapon. Another large group of the sample reported that they had been manhandled, and the balance had succumbed to verbal threats. A conclusion of the study was reached that the primary reaction of almost all women to their rape was fear. That is, fear for their lives. What about that myth, "No woman can be raped against her will"? According to the odds, a rape victim is three inches shorter and twenty-four pounds lighter than her male assailant. This works to her disadvantage psychologically as well as physically. But worse than the difference in size is the life long difference in mental attitude toward strength. He has been

encouraged since childhood to build his muscles and toughen his fists. She has been encouraged to value her soft skin, her slender waist, her smooth, unmuscular thighs and legs. His clothing gives him maximum mobility. His shoes are sturdy. Thick heels give him power. Her clothing hampers free movement by design, and fragile materials add to her vulnerability. One yank and her blouse is ripped. A stumble and her stockings are torn. Her skirt allows for easy access. Her flimsy shoes have straps that break and heels that come loose. She cannot run. She is unfit for the contest. Femininity has trained her to lose. What about that myth, "she was asking for it." The national commission on the cause and prevention of violence did a study on crimes of violence and paid particular attention to the role of the victim in cases of murder, assault, robbery and rape. Across the board they discovered that victims of rape were less provocative in causing the crime than were the victims of the other crimes. Rape victims turned out to be the most "innocent."

What about the myth, "Relax and enjoy it"? Anyone who has ever spoken to a rape victim knows that terror is the prime emotion. The majority of victims seem to be convinced they're going to die. "It wasn't an act of sex," one woman said. "I felt I was being murdered," another recalled. "Did you

ever see a rabbit stuck in the glare of your headlights when you were going down a road at night? Transfixed — like it knew it was going to get it? That is the only thing I felt." In reality the myths of rape are exactly just that, myths, with no basis and facts.

The truth of the matter is taht out of all the claims, "I've been raped," only about 15 percent actually have been. All of the prostitutes and/or scared people that have had illicit sexual intercourse claim that they have been raped. Therefore many police reports of a claimed rape are cleared when the so-called victim is confronted with the reality of life. It is our opinion however and that of most of the Toledo Police Officers that the traumatic emotional experiences of the legitimate 15 percent that really have been raped is more important than clearing the other 85 percent of the phony claimed rape cases. Therefore all rape cases should and are treated as if they are legitimate. When the case arrives in our court system, it is a different scene. The defense attorney goes to work against the victim. In some police departments the victim is also treated in favor of the 85 percent of the phonies, which in our opinion is more than just wrong. Perhaps if the general public and politicians would slack off on the necessity of cleared cases this procedure would stop.

Passing Connection

By Ed Kusina

I am hoping in the coming issue of the Shield that I may pass on to the readers a few "tid-bits" of information concerning our members, as the title of this column says I will be picking up these little news items while passing, listening and observing—and away we go—

Been looking for Howard "Red" Harris' face in the record bureau, well look no more, Red turned in his "Tin" and called it quits and has moved on to bigger and better things—Seen doing their thing at the Racket-ball courts were Gale Karem, Dave Swantek, Bill Gray and Tom Ziegler, all four were hitting the ball so hard that Bill broke his racket and had to retire to the bar for a well earned glass of "suds"—Received word recently

from John Wirth, who is now serving his "Uncle Sam" on active duty, that he has solved his lonely hours when not on duty, he has taken up companionship with a WAC Helicopter pilot and she has been giving John a few "lessons"—Congratulations to John Stanko on his promotion to the rank of Major in the reserves, now John is waiting anxiously for summer to roll around so that he can sport those new "Oak leaves" at summer camp...Bert Mears has been putting his new learned knowledge of gun repair to use in the Armory, and was telling me the other day that he would have never guessed there were so many guns that needed repairing, as well as keeping all the other equipment in good repair for the troops...."Our Navy" Bob Matecki, Gary Hupp,

and Kenny Deck are clearing the "decks" and getting ready for the new boating season and it must be rapidly approaching as all of them were told to report to a meeting concerning the opening and closing of the Port bridges as well as other details concerning safe boating...(plus where the best fishing's at, who has the parties, etc.) but all kidding aside our "Navy" really does some good...Have you seen the new Badges issued to the Detectives, they're really pretty, no numbers just the word "Detective" where the numbers used to be, the first remark I heard was the reason they were issued to the "Dicks" was that one of them had misspelled the word Detective and the word Defective was typed into the report, now they only have to look at their "new shiny Badge" to correctly spell their Bureau....Two new faces in the record bureau, O.J. McLaughlin and "Jumpin' Joe" Rutkowski, rumor has it that when "O.J." bid into the R.B. they moved Bob Pribe's chair from the Dispatcher's office 'cause they couldn't get one to fit "Jolly old O.J."—Haven't heard much from

the "Polish Prince" Don Masztak since the end of the football season and the "Super Season" that Notre Dame had last year, even though the Basketball team continues to have a very winning season, anyone that happened to catch any part of the Football games on the "Boob Tube" with the "fighting Irish" would have seen Don's son Dean doing a super job in his freshman year...Bob Pigott was seen "jogging" up Tremainsville Rd. the other evening, I guess Bob must have tired of fighting the "Battle of the Bulge" and was doing something about it and has decided on the "Jogging Bit"—Dick Studyvin wasn't letting the Police strike in New Orleans bother him as he was continuing his plans to visit the "old Mardi Gras city" on his way to the sunny Islands of the Caribbean, besides he couldn't change his plans he had already "planked" some dough down for reservations and at last report he couldn't get out of the commitment....Speaking of trips—Tom Brandon and his family recently returned after a short visit to Florida and DisneyWorld, upon his return Tom

said that the Park wasn't anything but a large scale Cedar Point, that's like calling King Kong a monkey, but the weather was great and the time was really too short to see everything that the Brandons wanted to see...

...A report that Joe Okos was seen coming out of the Cinema on Secor Rd. after he viewed the movie "Superman"; rumor has it Joe was trying to get some pointers on Patrol duty, but still hasn't found out how to answer those calls by "Air"—but Joe does a great time with the "Hot Air Department"—Harry Broadway, Jim Rahe and Sharon Farris attended a fund raiser for the Police Memorial Fund and Jim was still shaking his head from the Music because it was so loud, and when he stepped outside for some air, he caught a cold, but "dear ole" Sharon enjoyed the whole affair and as for Harry nothing seems to bother him as he took everything in stride....Speaking of Fund raisers for the Police Memorial Fund, there will be more of these type of affairs coming up in the future so let's all try and support this worthy cause...

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were caught the fishermen would toss them outside the shanty onto the ice. When one of the guys looked outside to check their catch they found most of the fish were missing. Good police investigation led to the culprits. A group of seagulls had been stealing the catch. A likely story. To make matters worse, the group could not catch a plane back to the mainland and had to stay longer than planned. "Worse"? Sounds like a bigger fish story than the seagull caper. A good time was had by all and that's the most important thing.

RACQUETBALL

Well it seems that racquetball has taken the police department by storm. Seems everyone is playing either at the Supreme Courts or the Y.M.C.A. Guys and gals are seen two, three and four times a week. We saw John Tharp, Ray Sifuentes, Dave Gray, Pat Gladieux, Vicki Kelley, Mike Collins, Donny Clark and George Gerken out there hitting the ball. Also seen were Chet Wolf, Tom Winterhalter, Gale Karem, Art Walker, Eddie Kusina, Phil Cashin, Jim Daniel, Charley Guckeyson, Denny Rose, Billy O'Hare, Bobby Haught, Sammy Harris, Bobby Deitrich, Mike Goetz, Jim Carnes, Tony Fuller, Larry Moreland and Sharon Farris. It's good clean sport and one that is really good for your health.

Caution: Be extra careful when playing racquetball with Dave Gray of the morals squad. Seems he has a ball that goes astray once in a while. Pat Gladieux's back looks like he was stung by a swarm of hornets after playing Dave. Pat, also of the morals squad, says he now wears his second chance vest when playing racquetball with Dave. Wow!!

As you are probably already aware of, there is talk of forming a racquetball league. If interested drop a note in the T.P.P.A. box. The racquetball tournament is just getting underway at this writing so we do not have any results as of yet. We will post the winners in next month's edition...

It seems all the entrants in the tournament were trying to get a match with one particular player, for their first match. It was non other than John Tharp. Seems the lad has difficulty winning games. But John fooled them all. His pick for his first match is — Jim Rahe, of the Chief's office...Wise guy!!

It was good to see our T.P.P.A. members working out at the 21st Century Health Spa the other day. They included Tom Warnke, Jack McKlueckie, George Early, Tim Rickheim and Walt Rickheim. Good to see the members keeping fit...

GOLF

Carl Metoff, who works the auto squad out of Central Station, had a beautiful trip from March 11 thru the 17th, in Orlando, Florida. Carl and three friends stayed at the Ramada Inn, Orlando. Carl says he played golf and relaxed in the sun for the entire week. He added, "I worked hard all year and deserved a good vacation." Well we all agree with you Carl.

Ron Kurkys and Bob Krolak along with two friends also traveled to Orlando, Florida for some golfing fun. They report the weather was great and it was nice to see green grass and trees and flowers blooming instead of the dismal, cold stuff we have been having up here. Lucky guys!!!

Eddie Kusina, Ralph Burand, Bert Mears, Cliff Zak and Danny Foster will be in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, from March 18 thru the 24th. This is their 7th annual golfing trip. They will be staying at the luxurious Pan American Motor Inn. This is known as one of the best hotels or motels around the Myrtle Beach area. These guys don't fool around they travel 1st class only. Have a good time guys...

SCUBA DIVING

Two members of the T.P.D. traveled all the way to the South edge of the old U.S. of A to Key Largo, Florida then down to Pine Key, Florida. Both report they're having a wonderful time laying in the sun and diving in the crystal clear waters of the Keys. They pulled a mobile home down with them and stayed in various campgrounds. They found several varieties of sea shells but could not locate any gold treasure. Both Tom and Gary have 150 hours of diving time to their credit and both have their own equipment. With divers like this on the department, it might be possible in the near future to start a diving club and institute our own Toledo Police Department Diving Unit. Anyone interested in the idea of a diving club contact either Tom or Gary.

BOWLING

Well I didn't get too much on bowling this month. But in talking with a few of the guys it was suggested that a bowling league be instituted for members of the T.P.P.A. This could go along the lines of the racquetball tournament. With prizes and trophies given out. Let us know what you think by dropping a note in the T.P.P.A. box.

Remember, that if you have any news about any sport whether it be a score or what occurred or what you caught fishing, drop us a note in the T.P.P.A. box or call 247-6144 and ask for Grup. Thanks for reading along with us during this leisure time.



The Toledo Police Harbor Patrol is preparing for another busy boating season and will be outfitting the units' 3 boats. The H.P. unit as usual had a display at the Toledo boat show in conjunction with other marine safety units. Those other units on hand were the Ohio Div. of Watercraft, the Coast Guard Safety Unit from Huron Ohio, the Power Squadron, the Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Diving team members of the Tri County Diving Unit. The Harbor Patrol unit had a slide show and handed out various safety material. Numerous

questions were answered in regards to speed and safety on the water. Also on display were the new 5 mph signs which hopefully will be erected before the season and are designed to meet the standards of the Uniform State of Ohio Waterway marking system. Numerous boaters were in trouble last year because of failure to take a safe boating course and some of those were familiar to us. We hope you take a course as it may save you money, your boat, or a life. (Thanks to the Toledo Fire Dept. for use of its equipment at the show.)

REMEMBER THESE RULES
1. OVERTAKING-PASSING: Boat being passed has the right-of-way. KEEP CLEAR.
2. MEETING HEAD ON: Keep to the right.
3. CROSSING: Boat on right has the right-of-way. Slow down and permit him to pass.
WHISTLE SIGNALS
ONE LONG BLAST: Warning signal (Coming out of slip)
ONE SHORT BLAST: Pass on my port side
TWO SHORT BLASTS: Pass on my starboard
THREE SHORT BLASTS: Engines in reverse
FOUR OR MORE BLASTS: Danger signal
CHANNEL BUOY GUIDE
PORT SIDE, MID-CHANNEL, STARBOARD
STORM WARNINGS
RED FLAG, 2 RED FLAGS, SQUARE RED FLAG, 2 SQUARE RED FLAGS

Helpful Hints

by Betur-Bee-Karfull

Regardless, if you're driving the old buggy that barely gets you to work, or if you drive the most expensive, fancy schmancy car manufactured—one thing remains the same: the automobile is considered a necessity....not a luxury! It is a great inconvenience if there is no car to run to the store, visit a friend, or go on that long planned vacation.

There are an amazing number of cars stolen each and every year, in each and every city. Eighty-five percent of the cars stolen are primarily taken only for transportation and "joy riding," by young persons and amateur thieves. Fifteen percent of the cars stolen each year are never recovered!

There is no guarantee that the below mentioned Do's and Don'ts will keep your car safe and sound, but they just might help. It's not very much fun standing in the middle of a Spring Shower, looking for your car, singing..."Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

- 1. Don't leave your keys in the ignition.
2. Don't leave car doors unlocked.
3. Don't leave packages, clothing or articles inside your car where they are visible.
4. Don't leave your car unattended on expressways or turnpikes.
5. Don't be careless just because your car is fully insured.
6. Do keep a record on your person of your license number and vehicle identification number.
7. Do notify police immediately if you believe your car has been stolen.
8. Do report to police any suspicions or information you have concerning the car thieves.
9. Do your duty as a citizen. Help teach young people that "joy riding" in a stolen car is a serious crime.
10. Do be car-theft conscious. Avoid mental lapses and habits that make it easier for car thieves to strike.

QUESTION: WHERE ARE YOUR KEYS THIS VERY MOMENT?

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Calling Police

Policemen can only solve crimes they know about. Don't feel foolish about calling police to report anything suspicious. You could be placing your vanity above your life.

For example, if you think you are being followed, go to the nearest occupied building and call your local law enforcement agency.

Remember, a call to police for help is routine. They want to be called when you are in trouble.

They won't think you are foolish or hysterical for calling.

Learn your police or sheriff's department phone number by heart.

When calling, give your name, your location, and the circumstances and stay on the line until the officer terminates the call.

Help can be on the way as fast as your call can be radioed to a patrol car.

If panic causes you to forget the police or sheriff's department phone number, dial "Operator" and tell him or her you want the police.

If you are on the street and it is necessary to call police, try to get to an open store or restaurant. Outdoor phone booths in deserted areas can be traps.

Keep your head and stay calm. If you must choose between darting into a nearby phone booth or running through an area where you could be jumped, go to the phone booth.

Often, just seeing that help is being called will scare away an attacker.

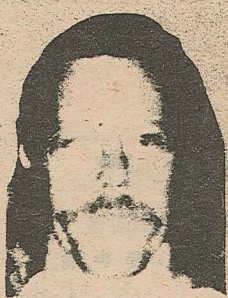
If you are trapped inside a phone booth with a door, keep the door shut by pushing your weight against the door's central hinge.

Remember, if there is no way to reach law enforcement officers, ask a nearby citizen for help.

For more information about getting police help, call Crime Prevention Section 247-6595.

Reprint from Shopper's Guide

WANTED BY THE FBI



Photograph taken 1974.



Photographs taken 1975.



Right index fingerprint.

James William Kilgore

James William Kilgore, also known as Charles Adams, Ron Adams, Charles Baker, Charles Barber, George William Dickerson, David Ian Holcomb, James Kilgore, Jim Kilgore, Charles Owen, Charles Ownes, Robin Stewart, Gary Lee Waycott, and "Paul."

Unlawful possession of an unregistered bomb device.

The Crime

Kilgore is reportedly a member of the extremist group, the Symbionese Liberation Army, which has claimed credit for numerous bombings, including that of police facilities and vehicles. He is wanted by the FBI for the unlawful possession of an unregistered bomb device.

A Federal warrant was issued for Kilgore's arrest on August 25, 1976, at San Francisco, Calif.

Description

Age 31, born July 30, 1947, Portland, Oreg.
 Height 5'10".
 Weight 175 pounds.
 Build Medium.
 Hair Brown.
 Eyes Blue.
 Complexion Medium.
 Race White.
 Nationality American.
 Occupations Cook, house painter.
 Remarks Athletically inclined, plays basketball and golf; reportedly very nearsighted and needs glasses most of the time. Kilgore has been convicted of larceny.

Social Security Nos. Used 553-68-0622
 553-58-0622.

FBI No. 448, 488, L10.

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Caution

James William Kilgore, reportedly a member of an extremist group that has claimed credit for numerous bombings, including police facilities and vehicles, is being sought for the unlawful possession of an explosive device. He may be accompanied by Kathleen Ann Soliah, Identification Order 4804. Both individuals may possess explosives and should be considered armed and dangerous.

Notify the FBI

Any person having information which might assist in locating this fugitive is requested to notify immediately the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20535, or the Special Agent in Charge of the nearest FBI field office, the telephone number of which appears on the first page of most local directories.