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"BLU-FLU" BLUNDER?

By TOM PURCEL

Financial Secretary, TPPA
Charles Stupsker, Toledo Police Patrolmen Association attorney, has brought to the attention of the courts, the suit of "Blu Flu."

The "Blu Flu" suit was inactive under the direction of Gerald Lubitsky, the former attorney of both the TPPA and the FOP.

Judge Reno Riley filed a decision on February 17, 1976.

(The decision in its entirety can be found on page 11.)

Compare

If you think the United States is getting tough with drinking drivers, take a look at these countries:

Australia — The names of the drivers are sent to the local newspapers and are printed under the heading, "He's drunk and in jail."

Malaya — The drunk is jailed; if he's married his wife goes too!

Turkey — Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles away by police and forced to walk back — under escort.

South Africa — The driver is given a ten-year prison sentence, a fine of \$2,800 or both.

San Salvador — Drunk drivers are executed by firing squads.

In essence, the judge said the suit was improperly filed by Mr. Lubitsky, and therefore DID NOT judge the case on its merits, but dismissed it on the technicality that it was "not properly" filed

originally by Mr. Lubitsky.

We feel that this is ironic, because our guess is that Mr. Lubitsky "properly" billed the patrolmen for filing and the patrolmen "properly" paid his bill.

"GUN REGISTRATION UNCONSTITUTIONAL"

By SHERRY LIEDIGK
(Toledo Committee for the
Second Amendment.)

On the matter of gun control, the U.S. Constitution is entirely clear. The Second Amendment clearly states that, "a well-regulated militia" (well-regulated by an armed citizenry) "being necessary to the security of a free state" (that is, a state of freedom, not a state) "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be INFRINGED." Further, Article IV, Section 2, states, "the citizens of each state shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states." Thus, STATE and LOCAL governments are constitutionally prohibited from trampling on our unequivocal immunity under the Second Amendment. Next, and very important, Amendment XIV,

adopted 1868. Section 1, "all persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the states wherein they reside. NO STATE SHALL MAKE OR ENFORCE ANY LAW WHICH SHALL ABRIDGE THE PRIVILEGES OR IMMUNITIES OF THE CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES." Finally, Article VI, paragraph 3, states that "ALL public officials, FEDERAL, STATE, and LOCAL, shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support this Constitution."

The quite sensible reluctance of an apparent large majority of Ohio General Assembly members to allow certain pro-Communist legislators to infringe upon the right of the people to keep and bear arms is commendable, apparently, this reluctance, and a determined and angry opposition by informed citizens to the gun-control schemes of these crooks has driven them to set up phony
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MONTHLY MEETING CHANGED

The monthly TPPA meeting will now be the third Tuesday of each month. This month's meeting will be on April 20, at 8 P.M.

It will be held at the new location in the Toledo Health and Retiree Center of 310 W. Woodruff in the small auditorium on the Ashland Street side.

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
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TPPA Moves To NEW FACILITIES

The Toledo Police Patrolmen Association and the Police Shield moved into new offices in the Toledo Health and Retiree Center, 320 W. Woodruff Street on April 1st.

Ken Perry, President of the TPPA, said the authorization for the board to locate new headquarters was approved by the membership in February and the Toledo Health and Retiree Center was chosen because of modern offices and the availability of meeting areas.

The offices are located in Room 202 on the Second Floor of the Center and contain office area, conference room and reception area and will also house the Toledo Police Shield. The phone number remains the same — 241-8914.

Perry said location of the office adjacent to several other union offices also made the move more attractive. The Toledo Area AFL-CIO Council, Textile Workers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders, Toledo Federation of Teachers, Ohio State University Labor and Research Division and others are located adjacent to the T.P.P.A. offices.

Meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Toledo Health and Retiree Center. Parking for members is available using four parking lots, on Woodruff, Ashland and Floyd Streets.

DO YOU BELONG? T.P.P.A. Membership Deadline

By Tom Purcel, Financial Secretary

The monthly meeting in March resulted in a motion to establish a May 1, 1976 deadline for all members or prospective members for signing their new white dues deduction cards. After May 1, anyone wishing to join the T.P.P.A. will be assessed a late joining fee retroactive to May 1, 1976. This simply means that if you wanted to become a member in August, for example, you would have to pay a fee of \$15.00. in order to be considered a member in good standing.

If you are not a member in good standing than you are not eligible for any of the T.P.P.A. benefits including organizational representation of grievances.

If you have failed for any reason to sign the white deduction card, please do so now and drop it in the T.P.P.A. box. Cards can be obtained from any T.P.P.A. officer or found attached to the deduction reminder sign in the police assembly room.

KRUISSING with KENDRICK



By Patrolman Bill Kendrick

PROSPECTING IN THE MOTHER LODE COUNTRY

If you are the kind of individual who is seeking the unusual, the challenging, the exciting things in life that separate the doers from the talkers, then go West. To be more specific, go North-West, into the Mother Lode Country of Northern California. Today another horde of prospectors invades the rivers and streams which drop from the heights of the Sierra Nevada Mountains westward into California's great central valleys. They're mostly weekend prospectors and pan avidly along the same waterways which once lured the Forty-Niners. The American, Rubicon, Yuba, Merced, Mokelumne, Tuolumen, Stanislaus, and lesser creeks and streams are fair game for those who wish to pan for the elusive sun drops.

PLACER DEPOSITS: As the surfaces of mountains are eroded and water washes away earth surrounding the lode or veins of gold close to the surface, this exposes the gold deposits allowing it to become dislodged. Mountain streams carry new gold down each spring and, because it is heavier than the gravel and sand, it settles to the bottom of streams and rivers. This is a slow process and is nature's way of maintaining a balance. Over the years, man has shown his lack of patience by devising means to speed up this gradual erosion. By the use of a Hydraulic Giant, heavy streams of water are directed at hillsides and the gravel is washed into the streams, exposing the rich shiny metal. Of course, this method of making molehills out of mountains has caused some problems. It has filled clear streams with silt and mud. However, thanks to recent regulations, most gold producing states have placed restrictions on this type of mining to protect the ecology.

So if hard rock mining is totally out of the question and hydraulic methods are no longer acceptable, then how is the amateur gold prospector to work his claim? Grab the nearest pie pan and head for the hills. Litterly thousands of streams criss-cross the upper regions of California. These streams, fed by ice-cold melting snow in the early spring, still offer possibilities for the adventuring prospectors.

GOLD PANNING: The most common method of prospecting for the amateur is by means of panning. Gravel and sand are scooped up in a pie pan and mixed with water from the stream. By swirling the water around, the gold will settle to the lower

bend of the pan. The lighter particles will be sloshed over the lip. Dip to float out lighter materials three or four times, then shake to resettle. The final flushing will leave the bottom of the pan covered with a black sand (powdered black iron) and any gold particles will be easily seen. But don't expect to be picking up nuggets the size of marbles. What you will probably find will be "colors" or tiny flakes of gold. These colors or flour as they are sometimes referred to, are the real McCoy. As you can plainly see, it would take quite a while to fill a Bull-durim sack with gold dust.

CREVICING: Another means of picking up slacks of gold is referred to as crevicing. After the winter floods have eroded mountain tops and uncovered minerals and rocks, the water carries the mixture of soil and gold flour down the sides of hills. The gold, being heavier, settles in the crevices and cracks of rocks. Using a small pick or fine brush, one can pick up these tiny particles. Again it is a slow and time consuming proposition.

SLUICE BOX: For the more advanced and ambitious individual, a contraption that has been used since the 49'ers were working their claims is the crude but effective sluice box. This is a trough constructed to catch gold from soil and gravel which is shoveled in. Running

water is used to pass the mass over riffles so that the heavier gold can fall to the bottom and the unwanted particles of rock and sand can be washed out. These devices can be constructed for a single person and are about 6 feet long. Where a large group of men are working, they have been known to have been two to three hundred feet long. A consideration must be given here to the problem of the muddying of the water and the placing of silt in the areas where fish feed and spawn.

WINNOWING: In dry areas where there is little access to running streams, "Dry Placers" are used. This is a means of using a device similar to a sluice box without rinsing off the lighter particles of sand and stones. The finer particles of sand, after sifting and screening, are placed on a blanket and two people toss the contents in the air. The lighter particles blow or drift away, letting the heavier materials fall back to the blanket. Later, when the blanket is worn out, it is burned and the ashes are panned to recover any gold particles that may be held in the weave of the threads.

For those of you who wish to try your luck at gold panning, I have listed a couple of books that I feel would be of great help. The first is a publication that is available from the State of California. "Basic Placer Mining," special supplement to Mineral Information Service. Address your inquiries to the California Division of Mines and Geology, Ferry Building, San Francisco 11, California. Another publica-

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As We See It

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



BARGAINING BEGINS

Initial meetings to set the ground rules for collective bargaining between the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association and the Toledo city administration were held late in March. Bargaining in earnest began on Thursday, April 8th with the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association submitting bargaining requests for the non-economic package.

Dr. William Hewitt, professional bargainer retained by the T.P.P.A. met in March with City Manager Daken, Safety Director Shanteau and Personnel Director Bradley to set up the ground rules for the bargaining.

The Command Officers Association, representing the command officers group, is bargaining separately but is in communication with the T.P.P.A. on mutual issues.

Bargaining sessions will be conducted on alternate weeks and arrangements are being made for an accountant from

Professor Hewitt's staff to analyze the past and present budgets of the city.

Bargaining in Toledo for the patrolmen has been hampered by recent decisions of the city administration to cut back several divisions within the Police Department and to completely eliminate others.

It should be pointed out that before the cuts, the police department was already some 75 personnel understaffed. Court actions have tied up a decision made earlier this year to put on a new police recruit class in the police academy.

Members will be briefed on the status of the bargaining at forthcoming regular meetings.

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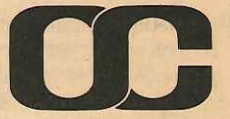
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GUN REGISTRATION

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"hearings" outside the halls of the Ohio General Assembly. One such meeting was held in Toledo, Ohio, such would-be thieves of the rights of the citizens are traveling the state obviously trying to utilize certain left-wing-slanted elements in the news media to create a phony semblance of support for gun-control measures. Of course, if such legislators were truly concerned about solving the crime problem they would immediately and forthrightly begin an ATTACK ON THE CRIMINAL, instead of an attack on the rights of the citizens. They would, in such a case, lend and encourage all possible support for our local police in the performance of their duties, rather than constantly trying to hamstring our local officers, and they would declare war on any judge who was a coddler of criminals, and

see to it that such judges (and there are many) be summarily removed from the bench. They would repeal or oppose any programs of leniency towards murderers, rapists, robbers, and communist revolutionaries such as "shock parole," "loose probation practices," and the like, but these people do not propose such anti-crime measures.

Toledo's hand-gun owners registration, is a sample of public servants who advocate INFRINGEMENT of our constitutional right to keep and bear arms, and is in violation of their oath of office. I repeat, NO LOCAL GOVERNMENT SHALL OR ARE CONSTITUTIONALLY PROHIBITED FROM TRAMPLING ON OUR UNEQUIVOCAL IMMUNITY UNDER THE SECOND AMENDMENT, therefore it should also follow that charging a fee is nothing less than political extortion of law-abiding citizens who choose to exercise the privileges given to them in the Constitution.

THE FEED LINE

Dear Inspector: Please clarify a legal point for me. My boyfriend said that last month he was cited by your department for going through two red lights. He was fined \$200, lost his license for 3 years, and is being sued for \$100,000. Why such a stiff penalty? Signed Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered: Our crack staff of attorneys worked overtime on this one (it beats chasing ambulances). They reported to this writer that the two red lights he went through were connected to the roof of a police car.

Dear Inspector: How are your ace detectives able to crack the numerous and tricky crimes that they come across during the course of each working day? I marvel at the shrewdness and ingenuity that they must possess to be able to cope with the criminal mind.

Answer: While interviewing one of our veteran detectives, he told me that while traveling in the Orient, he had learned a strange and mysterious secret — How to cloud men's mind so that they could not see him and the power to see through women's clothing.

Dear Inspector: What type of clues do your detectives look for at the scene of a crime? How are these bits of information

analyzed and used to bring the culprit to justice?

Answer: We can sum up all of your questions in one illustration. Some years ago when one of our crack investigators was working on a kidnapping case, he got his first big break in the case after months grueling interrogation, footwork, door knocking, and routine checks. While eating lunch that had been prepared at a local Chinese restaurant, he bit into a tiny morsel and found the clue that broke the biggest case of his career: "Help, I'm being held prisoner in a Chinese Fortune Cookie Factory."

Dear Inspector: Today, while rumaging through my grandparents attic I found a 1803 dollar bill. Could you tell me what the value of this bill is today?

Answer: We consulted with both our Numismatic and Economics Editors to be sure on this point. They both agreed that with the way the U.S. dollar is being devaluated by inflation over the past year, you will probably end up owing the government.

Dear Inspector: As a perpetual dieter, I was very intrigued by a story of a woman in London, England, who was reported to have lost 10 pounds in only 1 hour. How did she do it?

Answer: In a crap game.

Dear Inspector: We have 11 children and 12 on the way. We had planned to have only 2. What are we doing wrong?

Answer: It sounds to us like you are doing everything right. However, may we offer two alternatives:

1. Hope that they make birth control retroactive.

2. Find a large vacant shoe and move in.

Dear Inspector: Is there any organized crime in our Model City?

Answer: At the present time, this question is in doubt. However, there is no doubt in our mind that there is absolutely no organized law enforcement.

Dear Inspector: If your Detective Bureau is so sharp, let them solve this one: If it takes a chicken and a half a day and a half to lay an egg and a half, how long does it take a hairless Siberian Monkey with a wooden leg to kick the seeds out of a dill pickle? signed Crafty.

Dear Crafty: This monkey has been kicking around in a number of variations for a good many years, but you'll have to do better than that to stump the Old Soldier. It was a bit tough, not having such pertinent information as times, dates, places, temperatures, and other related facts, but even though we were handicapped by your apparent lack of research, we had our team of crack cryptographers on this one from the start. For a complete analysis of their basic computations, pertaining to this perplexing puzzle, turn to page 27, col. 3.

Dear Inspector: I have heard, quite unofficially, that in order to become a police officer in this city, one must be of a minority race. Could you clarify this for me?


Answer: False. False. False. This is the type of talk that fosters hard feelings and causes misunderstandings in the community. However, if you five your family tree a good shaking and a Mexican midget falls out, you're a shoe-in.

Dear Inspector: I am very interested in your K-9 dogs. I am amazed at the massive shoulders and the shiny coat of these animals. What do they eat that keeps them in such fine condition?

Answer: Well, we feed them a balanced diet of shredded chow-puppies mixed with beef-blas. but they prefer the following: Arm of Rapist, Leg of Muggler, Bottom of Burglar, and Fillet of Felon.

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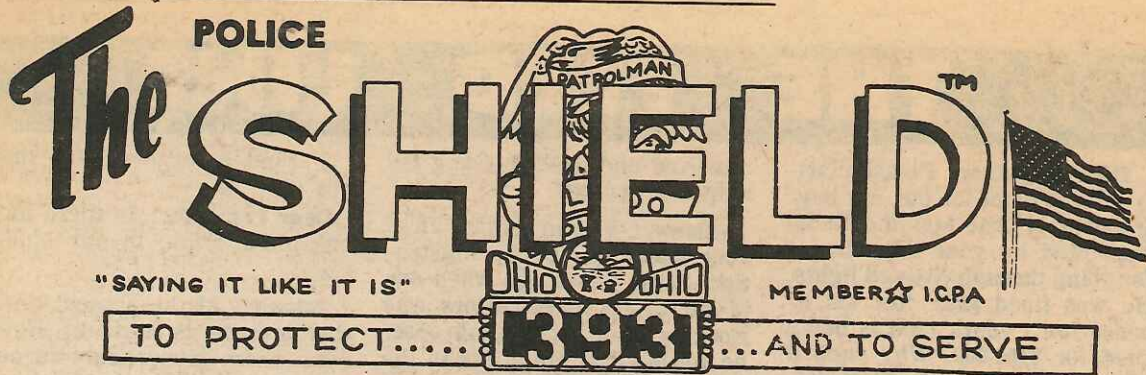

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Growing Crime— Shrinking Protection

Releasing of Federal Bureau of Investigation crime statistics gave the shocking revelation that Toledo's major crimes have taken a substantial jump over the past year, along with the national average.

The Toledo city administration's logic is cutting back on police services through both departmental cutbacks, and elimination of several strategic units altogether, is indicative of the backwards planning and action by some metropolitan areas on the crime problem.

The present economic situation in the nation, and especially the Toledo area where unemployment is severe within the auto, construction and supply industries, is one of the prime factors contributing for the crime rise. Common sense tells us that you do not cut back on police services when you have a severely growing crime rate.

Once again it is the public and business in the Toledo area who will take the brunt of such mistakes as was recently taken by the City Administration in cutting back within the department. No relief for Toledo is in sight in the near future, thanks to the obnoxious ruling by Federal Judge Don Young, who would have made it mandatory to go down the eligibility list, by-passing several

hundred names in the upper part of the list, to meet his dictates for minority hiring.

Toledo desperately needs more policemen. Felony criminals are without respect as to ethnic, economic or locale in perpetuating crimes upon the local citizenry. Increasing crime rates can only be combatted with increasing police protection and better utilization of manpower within the department.

The lame excuse used for the cut-backs by the Administration is the lack of money, but we cannot help but feel that funds slated for less essential services or projects could be re-routed to provide a better system of protection for the populace of the area.

Toledo police patrolmen polled on the issue offered the educated guess that less than 50 per cent of the overall territory within the City of Toledo is safe to walk at night. They quickly pointed out that even major shopping centers have been the sites of abductions, rapes and robberies in recent months.

The only way the administration is going to bend and take proper action on this issue is by pressure brought to bear by citizens groups, individuals and businessmen's associations who demand proper action to bring police protection into its proper scope.

Federal Anti-Crime Policies Must be Streamlined

CLEVELAND — United States Senate candidate James V. Stanton, speaking to the Ohio Corrections and Court Services Assn., said that fighting crime rests with local governments but that streamlined federal anti-crime policies must be enacted to assist local efforts.

"You know, as well as I do, that fighting federal red-tape is as hard as fighting crime," Stanton told the meeting of probation officers, "all law enforce-

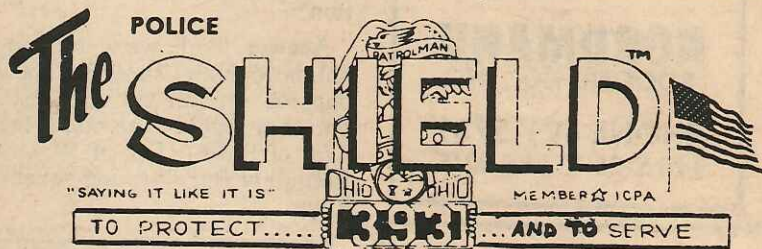
ment agencies, including yours, are drowning in paper."

The three-term Congressman said that bottlenecks at the state and federal levels slow delivery of the monies to local programs. "Most local agencies must now wait twelve to eighteen months to receive funding on grant applications," Stanton said, "We can improve this by four to six months through a streamlining of the process."

Stanton recalled a measure he

co-sponsored with Rep. John Seiberling (D-Akron) that would have sped the flow of federal anti-crime funds to large cities. The 1973 bill would have allowed major urban areas to by-pass state control over crime-fighting efforts. "Local officials, who are in the front lines of the war against crime, should have maximum control over the aid provided by this program," he said.

Stanton concluded, "I will continue my past efforts to see that each county, urban as well as rural, be made eligible to receive block grants of funds — this would go a long way to ending the paper approach to fighting crime."



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Bob Morrissey

"CLINGER"

Having had one of those days when everything seems to go wrong I thought I would get a little relief by flopping down into my easy chair and watch M.A.S.H. on television. This program is my favorite because it has a lot of humor, and also a good friend of mine plays in it. His name is Jamel Farah and he portrays a character who dresses up like a woman in this army show so that he can get discharged on a section eight. He goes by the name of Clinger and is very funny. On this particular night Clinger made the statement, "I wish I was back in Toledo, Ohio, with my girl friend drinking a beer, and eating one of those Hungarian hot dogs from Tony Packo's. If you noticed this was not the first time that Jamel has mentioned Toledo, Ohio on T.V. It seems like whenever he can, he gives his home town a plug on national television so that the whole country can hear about our town. Every time he does this I think to myself, "all the fame, and success that this man has earned has not gone to his head. It gives one a good feeling to hear someone saying something nice about his country, or hometown for a change. Nowadays every time you pick up the newspaper, or turn on the T.V. someone is knocking them.

play harder and win the game. He could always turn a bad situation into a happy one with his humorist personality. I remember one incident where I was tackled so hard I was knocked unconscious. I was laying on the field and the first thing I saw when I started to come to was Jamel with his hand in front of my face. He was yelling out, "How many fingers do you see?" In my groggy condition I could make out he had all his fingers out stretched. I replied "five." He said laughing, "you dummy, there's only four fingers, the other one is a thumb. I felt like kicking him in the head, but instead I began to laugh along with him.

Jamel was a born comedian, and at Woodward High School he starred in all the plays and made them successes. It seems nowadays that whenever I see someone from the old neighborhood, or who went to Woodward High in the fifties, the topic of conversation is always about Jamel Farah and how great he is doing on television. They all state they knew he would make it big because he had the talent and the insides that makes one great. Every time I hear this I have to agree a hundred percent.

As everyone knows, Jamel Farah (Clinger) is proud of Toledo, Ohio. Let it be known also that a lot of Toledoans are proud of Jamel Farah. We would like to see him receive a glass key to the city. I for one think it's in order.

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KENDRICK

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tion that is excellent and well suited for the beginner is "Gold Finding Secrets," by California Historian Edwin P. Mogran. This publication covers many of the methods of prospecting for gold. The author has had many years of practical experience in this field and has written his book for the amateur.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT: Since 1934, the price of gold has been stabilized at about \$35 an ounce. Recently, due to various economic factors, the price has risen to well over \$140 an ounce and now fluctuates daily. Undoubtedly, this will spur on those

individuals who seek a diversion from the every day and wish to stake a claim on some gold producing real estate. We may see the reopening of some mines that dot the northern California countryside. Possibly the giant gold dredge that has stood idle and rusty for so many years just a short 20 minute drive from downtown Sacramento will be placed into active service. And what of the miles and miles of tailings, sand, and gravel left after mining processes are completed, that are now used to shoulder roads and highways of California? Will they be researched for traces of gold that is now profitable to recycle? Perhaps I will be able to find the answer to some of these questions when I return to California's Mother Lode Country next summer. Care to join me?

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RAPE

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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 for 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 that out of all the claims, "I've been raped," only about 15% 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% that really have been raped is more important than clearing the other 85% 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% 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.

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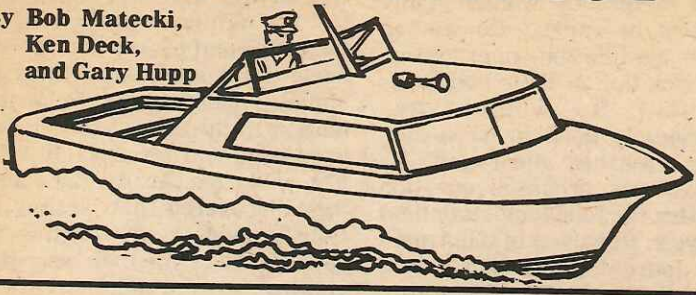
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HARBOR PATROL

By Bob Matecki,
Ken Deck,
and Gary Hupp



"Energy," This word alone is now a major concern for all boat lovers. And with nine million boats taking 40 million people each year, current uncertainty about fuel has made many people wonder if their favorite form of recreation may have to wait awhile.

This is not so! Present legislation enables all to share fuel equitably according to need. (Boats use less than 1/2 of 1% of the nation's fuel, and probably less than that spilled from heat-expanded fuel and other filled auto tanks.

With this in mind, The Toledo Police Harbor Patrol has a check list titled "Ten Commandments For Fuel Economy." The list is filled with tips on how to get more fun and more mileage from a boat while using less fuel than ever before.

And as with autos, proper tune-ups, smooth throttling and cruising, and balanced loading can dramatically reduce fuel consumption. Algae on a hull can reduce performance as much as 50%.

The Toledo Police Harbor Patrol urges you to consider our recommendations when operating your boat this summer.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR FUEL ECONOMY

1. Keep engines properly tuned. Check spark plugs, points, timing, carburation, filters, belts, etc.
2. Run engines at moderate RPM. Advance throttle smoothly, and don't jam it. Let boat rise on plane, and then throttle down.
3. Don't overload with people or un-necessary gear. Check all storage areas for excess equipment and weight.

4. Keep trim tabs adjusted properly. Set tabs to use minimum power to do the job.

5. Don't sit at dockside with engines running to keep generator power. Use a 110 volt battery charger to maintain your batteries.

6. Plan shorter cruises. Plan your cruises within a shorter radius of your home port.

7. Avoid boating when weather does not permit cruising at an easy R.P.M. Rough seas can burn unnecessary fuel.

8. Buddy up on club cruises. Form boat pools, but remember, don't overload.

9. Propellers should be balanced and pitched. Check your props to see that they are in good condition for greater economy.

10. Form boat pools for short rides. A lot of fuel is wasted on short "spins" — buddy up with someone.

In conclusion, the men of the Harbor Patrol, Bob Matecki, Ken Deck, and Gary Hupp, hope that the Shield readers will enjoy this new column on the subject of boating. If you have any questions that you wish answered, write the Police Shield, and the Harbor Patrol will answer any questions that you may have.

Also we wish to have the Shield readers pay special attention to the new Toledo Marina's that have advertisements on this page.

We hope to have the members of Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association, and Shield readers, patronize these marina's for their boating needs.

HENS ON WSPD

Charlie Senger, General Manager of the Toledo Mud Hens, announced that WSPD (1370 on your radio dial) will carry live, all week-end (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) Mud Hen games.

Senger commented, "I'm extremely pleased that such a fine station as WSPD has seen fit to carry Mud Hen baseball. Jim Weber, who did such an excellent job last season as play-by-play announcer for the Mud Hens, will again be the voice of the Mud Hens this season. Jerry Keil, Sports Director of WSPD, will assist Weber on certain home games."

Doug Sinn, General Manager of WSPD, said, "I am very happy that we are able to broadcast week-end games for the Mud Hens. We feel that the Mud Hens are a vital part of Toledo. We are looking forward to a large listening audience."

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Colorado Springs — Marie Ianacone, 20, Colorado Springs, whose car struck and killed a Colorado Springs policeman recently on U.S. 24 here, has been fined \$25 for careless driving in connection with the accident.

Tom Darneal, an assistant city attorney, said the fine was levied in Municipal Court after Miss Ianacone pleaded guilty to the traffic charge.

The victim, Patrolman Harry Lee Allen, 40, was standing in the roadway taking measurements from a previous accident when he was struck and killed, police said.

Sgt. Robert Hapke noted that the accident occurred in an unlighted area where the speed limit is 55 miles per hour.

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TOLEDO POLICE

REVOLVER CLUB HIGHLIGHTS



BY BOB MATECKI, PRESIDENT

With all systems "GO" and with hope of good weather, the T.P.D. Revolver Club will depart for London, Ontario on May 14. A few local die-hards will more than likely leave before, so they can indulge at the LaBatts Brewery and visit Sam McCloud, who makes it possible.

Two London officers were in Toledo along with their wives to visit and attend a local wedding plus attend a New Year's Eve party given by Farhad Ayrom-luzadeh. As you can see, he is not Polish. The two officers in town were Harry Taylor, President of the London team, and Don McCall.

The list of interested T.P.D. Revolver Club members is being sent to Canadian Customs Port of Windsor along with each man's weapon number in order to obtain necessary permits. All interested members should have given Sec. Langenderfer the information. If you did not, you will not be allowed to enter Canada with your weapon.

This being the 20th year for the match, we hope for a good turn-out and it looks as if we will have one of the largest groups in many years. This year we will have around 25 club members and their brides going to London. Look out, London!

A meeting was held on March 23 at Sun Oil along with a practice match with members getting tuned up for a little match

against the FOPA on April 1, and April 15. Many club members are planning on attending the 7th Annual match at Wyandotte, Michigan. The match is open to all Police Officers and runs Friday 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ammo will be supplied to T.P.D. Revolver Club members going to the match. The doors at the F.O.P. Hall Lodge will be open after you have fired, with beer and food furnished at no added cost. Cost of the match is \$6.00 per man plus \$6.00 if you shoot the team match.

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MEET

Robert Morrissey



Robert Morrissey, Second Vice-President of The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association, is no stranger to the sports minded people in the Toledo area.

Bob is a graduate of Woodward High School where he lettered in football and track. He then went on to University of Toledo and once again participated in grid-iron activities while playing football for the Rockets.

While serving for two years with the United States Army Special Services, he played all sports, and also played in the Rice Bowl, representing the Army.

He saw many hard hitting moments as his football career ended while playing several seasons with the Toledo Tornados.



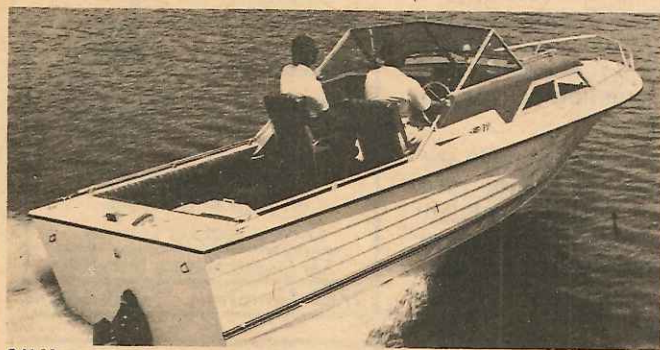
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Already with a Bachelor and Associates Degree, he is currently working towards his Masters at the University of Toledo.

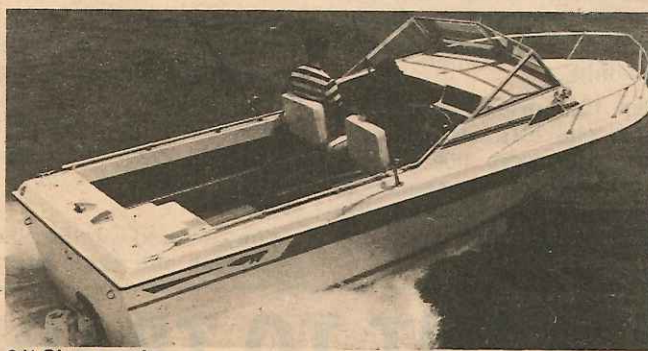
A member of the Police Shield Advisory Staff, and the author of Morrissey's Corner, Bob is now working on a book, entitled, "SKID" with the contents pertaining to all areas of police work, both of the serious and humorous side.

Bob has served a total of 15 years with the Toledo Police Department, with the last ten as a Plain clothesmen with the Juvenile Section.

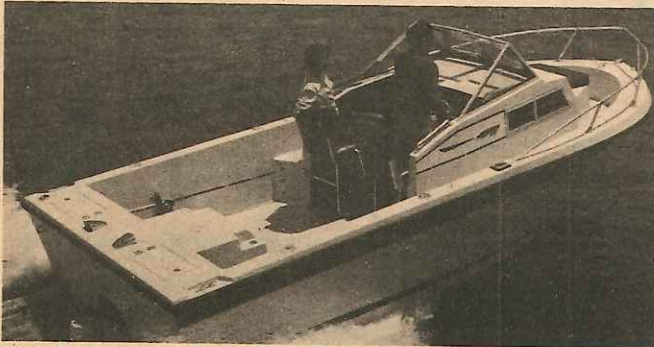
Married, and the father of four children, the Morrissey's are members of St. Thomas Aquinas Church.



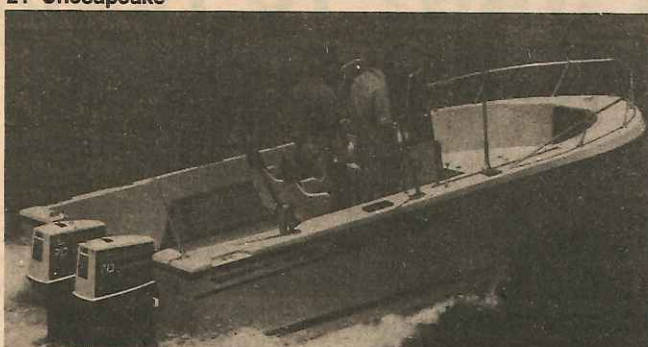
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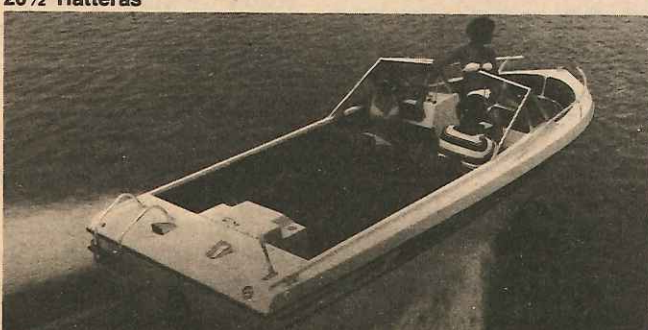
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Richard Hackett, President and Editor



CLEAN AIR | OPPROBRIUM IN OREGON

By Richard Hackett
President, OPPA

The air has once again returned to normal in respect to the atmosphere of this police department. Some of the more serious grievances that were left un-resolved have been basically remedied. The attitude of the majority of the officers has changed to one of pride in their work, and I feel this attitude will be reflected in the officer's inter-actions with the public.

Some measures are being tak-

OUR CAPS ARE OFF

Our Caps are off to Patrolman S. O. Smith of the Ohio Highway Patrol, Findlay Post and Patrolmen Dimasso and Sabo of the Perrysburg Township Police for their assistance in the arrests of two juveniles and the clearing of a burglary which took place in Oregon over the week-end of March 7th. and 8th. Thanks to these Officers \$1,384.89 of the \$4,500.00 taken has been recovered. Once again our sincere thanks to each of you.

We also tip our Caps to Lieutenant Bill Besgrove who retired from the Oregon Fire Department last month. Our sincere thanks for your fifteen years of service to the citizens of Oregon. We hope you have many happy and healthy years in retirement.

en to economize on the limited funds of the police department that was trimmed from last year's budget. Priorities are being assigned on a more deliberate manner and the officers are aware of a certain amount of support that was lacking previously.

It would be this organizations hope that the city administrators would hurry to appoint a permanent police chief as soon as possible so that some of the training programs could be instituted on a permanent basis.

In another situation we would hope that the city administration will overcome their hesitancy to meet with this group to formulate a working fair labor contract.

There is no huge salary request that has to be accommodated.

Essentially at issue is a grievance procedure for all officers and a Bill of Rights that alleviates some of the injustices that a lot of police officers have to work under. The organization would also like the agreement to be reduced to writing in contract form to allow some measure of enforceability.

When this organization met with the city officials last fall, our requests were not considered exhorbitant. Consequently we would hope that our present requests could be approved soon.

On November 16, 1974, a group of so called toughs invaded one of our local supper clubs. They entered, we were told about twenty strong, cut the telephone wires and harrassed both the patrons and the help.

The crews responding got to within two blocks of the supper club when the Chief of Police (Saddoris), (who was on vacation at the time) called from his home and ordered all uniform crews not to enter the business place as he was on his way and would take care of situation.

We waited at a nearby school for over three hours while the Chief of Police was inside negotiating with these toughs. During this time a woman stopped one of the officers and stated that she and her two sons were eating when one of the group came up to her youngest son and took food from his plate. She stated she was terrified and left even without paying her bill. She wanted to know why the police was not taking some action and all the officer could tell her was what the Chief of Police had ordered.

This counter-culture group finally left and the Chief of Police ordered all uniform officers to hide behind the school as they had told him they would resist any action taken by any uniform police officer if they were stopped.

They left and went to a nearby night club and again harrassed

both the patrons and the help. Here one member of the orchestra was pushed around by this group and part of his instruments was taken from him. The Chief of Police was present in the club but took no action.

Word quickly spread throughout the City that this group of roughens had backed down the Oregon Police.

On November 19, 1974 the Chief, who was still on vacation, posted one of his letters on the bulletin board stating that negotiating was the only way to handle such a group as the citizens or business people did not wish to file a complaint.

This is when the OPPA wrote to the Police Administration suggesting that positive action be taken against this counter culture group. The Administration did heed our requests and within two weeks this counter culture group was gone from our City.

Let us go back a week or so before the evening of November 16, 1974 when the Chief of Police had the afternoon shift stay over and with the mid-night shift report to the Council Chambers to be briefed on a raid against this group at a building at Verdun and Bayshore.

At this briefing along with the Chief of Police were three men in plain clothes. We were all left with the impression that these men were either State or Feder-

al Agents. The pretext to be used to enter the building was a violation of the health code, a misdemeanor which carried no penalty. After the briefing we left for the Bayshore Road address with these three men after they had armed themselves with shot guns, rifles, and bullet proof vests.

The raid came off resulting on files run on several occupants of the building but no arrests.

We found out several weeks later that these three men were not Agents of any State or Federal Agency but were a police equipment salesman, a photographer, and an ex out of State Police Officer.

Just imagine the repercussions if one of this counter culture group had been shot or injured that evening.

This is a classic example of the poor leadership and judgement exercised by ex-Police Chief James Saddoris during his tenor in Office.

THE FOLLOWING IS A COPY OF THE LETTER SENT

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Well Pal our jobs are up for trade and we'll give you sixteen reasons why, (not including the facts that we work every holiday except when the holiday falls on our scheduled day off, we work three shifts and very seldom get a week-end off, subpoenas for court supersedes any plans we

have made for our days off, we're swamped with paper work, our work load is constantly increasing but no additional Police Officers are being hired, eight out of ten person arrested today want part of our bodies, forget trying to keep up with the cost of living the Cities are pleading poverty, the laws we enforce are made to protect the criminal and not the honest citizen, and everyone has Constitutional Rights except a Police Officer.)

We have learned to live with the above but no way can we live with the following;

1) 1/11/76 — Patrolman killed — Tennessee

Victim and partner responded to domestic disturbance call at residence. While in residence conversing with subject and mother scuffle ensued between officers and subject. During scuffle victim stabbed in abdomen with knife. Subject, age 20, apprehended.

2) 1/12/76 — Sergeant killed — New Jersey

Victim attempted to thwart holdup of savings and loan. Victim attempted to disarm lone subject armed with handgun.

Victim shot in face. Subject not apprehended.

3) 1/14/76 — Officer killed — New Jersey

Victim off duty at own residence observed two individuals attempting to burglarize parked vehicle. Scuffle ensued as victim attempted to apprehend sub-

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 TO THE POLICE ADMINISTRATION REGARDS TO THIS COUNTERTRATION BY THE OPPA IN CULTURE GROUP.

TO: Acting Chief of Police Henry Hess
 FROM: O.P.P.A. President Kenneth Steedman
 SUBJECT: Positive Action in regards to group calling themselves the Iron Coffin's

Sir:
 In regards to the deplorable situation of last Saturday evening, November 16, 1974, involving a group of so called toughs calling themselves the Iron Coffin's we request that the Police Administration take positive action against this group, or any other group, who wish to set up a headquarters in our City.

It is our feeling that roughens, such as this group calling themselves the Iron Coffin's, who have a total lack of respect for Law and Order and for the Rights of Others must be forced from our City. Under-reaction, in our opinion, is just as dangerous, and maybe even more so, than Over-reaction. If it takes force to relieve this situation then force must be initiated, hiding behind buildings is not going to solve the situation.

This group was driven from the City of Toledo by VIGILANT LAW ENFORCEMENT by the Toledo Police Department. They had headquarters first in Point Place and were forced to vacate these premises. They then appeared on Galena Street where again Strict Law Enforcement resulted in the arrest of three of their members for rape (which was not upheld in the courts due to the background of the woman raped) forcing them again to look for a new location, OREGON. These moves were forced only by the strict enforcing of the law by the Toledo Police.

The citizenry of our City are not going to come forward and initiate a complaint as they now fear for their own safety and the safety of their property, which is understandable. But the citizens do expect the Police to act (even if they are afraid to speak up) and we are obligated to give them the protection which they are entitled to whether they, at this time, request it or not.

Are we going to wait until this group of roughens destroy or force out of business one of our local business places, cause serious physical harm to one of our citizens, or a member of this Department, as they have threaten to do? Or are we going to act in a POSITIVE MANNER?

Negotiations with groups like these are impossible as to negotiate both sides must be willing to give This group will only accept a laxness in law-enforcement in achieving their goals of lawlessness.

After last Saturday this group now feels they have backed us down, that we are afraid to stand up to them, that they have found a home in Oregon. They will be back and will even be more BRAZEN than they were last Saturday evening.

We humbly request that the Police Administration take positive action against these roughens. We suggest the following be put into effect until we have made it quite clear to this group that we will not tolerate their actions.

- (1) All possible Police Personnel be placed on duty both Friday and Saturday evenings.
- (2) All police units be manned with two officers, during this time.
- (3) Request that Toledo supply us with twenty Police Officers.

Respectfully submitted, Kenneth Steedman—President

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FROM THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK

Father Al Ceranowski, Chaplain
 Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association

Our city officials like to be called our "city fathers." They envision themselves as the good parents who lead, help and provide for us, their "children." Truly a noble outlook on the task of being a city administrator.

Unfortunately many times in the past, our experiences with our "city fathers" have not been that of sincere parental guidance. We the "children" have often been tricked, deceived, used, and manipulated.

Even though there have been many dark nights in our past history, there have been some bright, sunny days. Despite the sad treatment of our patrolmen by the city fathers in the last contract negotiations, and even in light of the dark picture the administration is painting for this year, I still see a new day dawning.

Willingly or unwillingly, knowingly or unknowingly, the city officials are taking on the role of "fathers" in the present plans for negotiations. Parents who are leading and not lording-it-over their children will encourage their children to accept and take on personal responsibility. If they can handle this responsibility, they mature.

The patrolmen have taken the initiative. They have voted to enlist the service of a professional contract negotiator and to



use but one bargaining unit, the T.P.P.A. The city officials by explicitly agreeing to the patrolmen's plan for conducting negotiations have implicitly placed the responsibility for the results on the shoulders of the patrolmen.

How will the patrolmen respond? This is the key question that will either open the door to success or lock us into failure. The patrolmen must respond as patrolmen! A solid faithful group of professionals all with the same goal — a fair and decent contract. The negotiators must negotiate as patrolmen for patrolmen. Every patrolman must give 100% backing support and encouragement to the negotiators.

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THE NEW RESPONSE SYSTEM CODES

Compiled by
Patrolman Herkie Stutzbinder

We have received a number of requests pertaining to the new response codes. The following is a break-down of the system in the order of importance. Although it may not be exactly as stated to the troops, it is hereby delivered in laymans language.

Code 1 — This code is to be given by the dispatcher when a unit is responding to the following matters:

1. Garage sales
2. Wakes
3. Civil and stomach disorders
4. Pay calls

Prescribed method of response:

- A. Put on shoes
- B. Pull chucks out from wheels
- C. Place coffee cup on dash board
- D. All of the above

All officers will then proceed in a gentlemanly manner, observing all stop lights, stop signs, no parking signs, female drivers, and doughnut shop locations. No flashing red light or siren will be used.

Code 2 — This code is to be given by the dispatcher when a unit is responding to the following matters:

1. Bridge stuck open
2. Bridge stuck closed
3. Bridge stuck to ship bridges
4. Bridge falling down

Prescribed method of response:

- A. Start engine (if you have not misplaced the keys)
- B. Check tire pressure
- C. Check condition of icy roads by spinning wheels.
- D. Cut wires to lights and sirens
- E. Stop at the gas station for road map (if closed, ask a citizen the way)
- F. Place your half eaten lunch in the glove box.

Code 3 — This is the bigeee. It is the one used for calls that you will be required to pull out all of the stops and respond at full speed.

1. Triple-axe murders in progress.
2. Earthquakes, tidal waves, typhoons, and monsoons
3. Crowd control for the weekly downtown Toledo Saturday night Bun Raising Festivals.
4. Tax-payers revolts
5. Three alarm fires (these are the type that the fire department usually is able to save the base-ment)

Prescribed method of response:

- A. Try to find where you have parked the patrol car

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B. Turn on siren, flashing red lights, head lights, dome lights, 4-ways, back-up lights, flash lights, courtesy lights, Transponder, V.F.R. — I.F.R. control switches, de-icers, Artificial Horizon, and don't forget to turn on the car engine.

C. Next, adjust the inside and outside mirrors, fasten seat, lap and shoulder harness. Hook up radio shoulder strap and release emergency brake at the same time adjust the seat and steering wheels. Select the proper Climate control to the desired comfort range. Doors and windows locked, flaps down, and proceed with caution; this means keeping at least two car wheels on the pavement at all times.

D. If the sun has gone down by the time you have arrived, follow the rules that you were taught by your mother years ago — don't talk to strangers, don't pick up hitch-hikers, and above all, shut the door when using the bathroom.

This new response procedure has been in effect for a short time and already we have had excellent results. The following statistics will vividly prove this point:

Cost of damage was only \$12,350 for all police vehicles for the first 3 months. Down from \$11,008 for the past decade. Of this amount, \$12,150 went for rust repair. A savings to the city of well over \$1.85.

Total cost of this program was only \$27,088 for the past three months. The largest expenditure was to the H.H.Hudini Co. of Chicago for their services in extracting officers who were strapped into their cars on Code 3 runs and could not free themselves.

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T.P.P.A. Members Receive Degrees At University of Toledo

Several members of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association received Degree's at the University's Winter quarter commencement.

Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees were: James Calipetro; Louis Fitch; Robert Morrissey; Jerry Purcel; and David Smith.

A Associate Degree in Business Technology went to James Anderson, while Joseph Bush, Nathanael Ford, Thomas Furry, Jr. James Heyneman, Harold Landis, Joseph Mason, Steve Palmer, and William Rowan, were presented with Associates Degree's in Public Service Technology.

Walter Abele, President of the Command Officers Association also received a Degree in Public Service Technology.

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If a good and decent contract is obtained it will be because of the solidarity of all the patrolmen. All patrolmen and only patrolmen could be banded together not for the treasuries of either organization, but for their own personal standard of living. The two organizations have their own unique goals and reasons for existence. However, even when two brothers are arguing, both will jump to help catch the falling crib of their infant sister. For our families we must all jump together or we will be jumping to a tune we will not like.

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Plaintiffs,
—vs—
THE CITY OF TOLEDO, ET AL,
Defendants,
CAUSE NO. 73-1010
MEMORANDUM
RE: RULING UPON MOTION TO DISMISS

Defendants have twice filed with the Court their motions to dismiss the cause filed by these Plaintiffs, which Plaintiffs are organizations which purport to, and apparently do, bargain "exclusively" (so far as two organizations can function "exclusively") for the Patrolmen of the Toledo Police Department.

When concerned with the first motion for dismissal, the Court could not say that it was completely satisfied that no triable issue existed under the provisions of the Ohio Law and Civil Rules. However, the Court was well aware of the considerable weaknesses in the position held by Plaintiffs, as was witnessed by our findings relative to our denial of the temporary injunctive relief originally sought.

The second motion for dismissal has followed a considerable passage of time (for which delay the Court accepts primary responsibility) which has seen the Plaintiffs make rather clear indication that they intend, somehow, to proceed as representatives of a "class", and to prosecute a "class action". The Court now finds that the Plaintiffs have utterly failed to establish, or to properly plead, any facts whereunder they may proceed as representatives of a "class". Plaintiffs have likewise failed to properly plead, although given ample opportunity to do so, any substantive facts which would constitute them as proper parties Plaintiff in this action.

Therefore, the Defendants' motion for dismissal has been found to be well taken at this time, and it has been granted per the Judgement Entry and filed by this Court this date.

Reno R. Riley, Jr.

Motion of Defendants to dismiss has been submitted to the Court, and upon consideration of the same and of the pleadings, the memoranda filed, and the oral arguments of counsel, the Court finds that said motion is well taken and should be granted.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that this cause be, and it is, hereby dismissed without prejudice and other than on the merits.

See Memorandum of the Court filed this date.

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jects. Victim sustained five stab wounds. Victims service weapon missing from scene. Witnesses indicate gunshots heard at time of incident. Two subjects, one having gunshot wound in leg, apprehended.

4) 1/22/76 — Patrolman killed — Illinois

Victim stopped subject's vehicle for speeding in housing area. Victim removed subject from vehicle and placed handcuffs on him. Subjects brother observed arrest and went to subjects aid. Subject's brother obtained victim's flashlight and struck victim several times in face. While lying on ground victim kicked in face by subject. Both subjects apprehended.

5) 2/6/76 — Patrolmen killed — Ohio

Victim and auxiliary Patrolman responded to grocery store manager's report of male attempting to cash check stolen in purse snatching previous day. Both officers entered store and manager identified suspect who was leaving store. Auxiliary Patrolman apprehended suspect and struggle ensued. Suspect obtained Patrolman's weapon, wounded him and shot victim as he departed store. Suspect apprehended by Ohio State Highway Patrol.

6) 2/11/76 — Chief of Police killed — Georgia

Victim received radio broadcast of armed robbery. Victim stopped suspects vehicle. Suspects disarmed victim and transported him to remote area. Suspects ordered victim from vehicle and as he attempted to flee he was shot in head with own .357 Magnum Service Weapon and .22 Caliber handgun. Victims body found in swamp by search party on 2/12/76. Three subjects apprehended.

7) 2/12/76—Officer killed—California

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Victim with other officers responded to silent alarm at restaurant. As victim approached building gunshots were fired through window striking victim. Subject barricaded himself in restaurant with hostage. Tear gas utilized and hostage escaped. Subject found dead from self-inflicted gunshot wound in head. Prior to officers arrival one restaurant employee seriously wounded by subject.

8) 2/12/76 — Patrolman killed — Hawaii

Victim dispatched to assist in quelling disturbance at local discotheque. Victim with four other officers responded and all were involved in scuffle with seven individuals at scene. One individual obtained victim's .38 caliber service weapon and shot him. This individual immediately shot and killed by other officers at scene.

9) 2/20/76—Trooper killed—Florida

Victim accompanied by personal friend who was Ontario Provincial Police Officer radioed dispatcher he was investigating vehicle at rest area on Interstate. Victim found concealed 9 millimeter handgun in vehicle and radioed dispatcher for assistance. Responding officers found victim and Ontario Police Officer shot to death and victim's patrol vehicle missing. Occupants of vehicle victim in-

vestigating at time of attack subsequently apprehended.

10) 2/29/76 — Officer killed — Virginia

Victim and partner investigating thefts of radios from vehicles in parking lot of local motor inn. Victim with partner approached subject and exchange of gunfire ensued. Victim shot with .25 caliber handgun. Subject apprehended.

11) 2/29/76 — Officer killed — Pennsylvania

Victim and other officers responded to radio call of gunshots fired at local housing project. While victim was standing in doorway of residence with other officers one shot from .22 caliber rifle was fired which struck victim in head. Three subjects ages 16, 15, & 15 apprehended.

12) 3/2/76—Deputy killed—West Virginia

Victim died as result of dynamiting of County Jail. Ohio Highway Patrolman remains in critical condition. Subject armed with shotgun and satchel containing approximately 12 sticks of dynamite entered county jail. Subject ordered jailer to take him to cell where his wife was being held for murder of infant son. Subject fired shotgun into satchel causing explosion which resulted in deaths of subject, his wife, Sheriff and deputy. A total of 12 person were injured.

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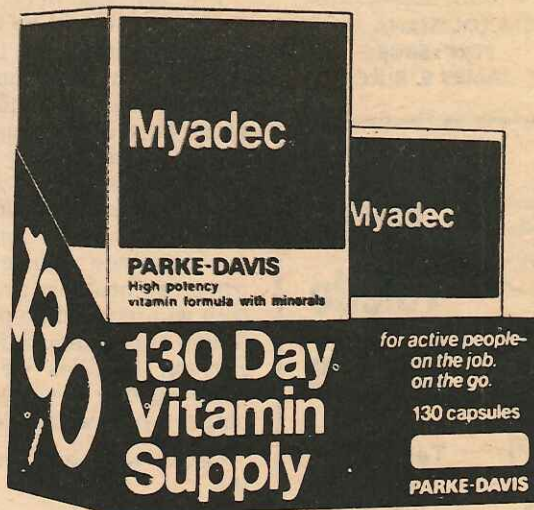


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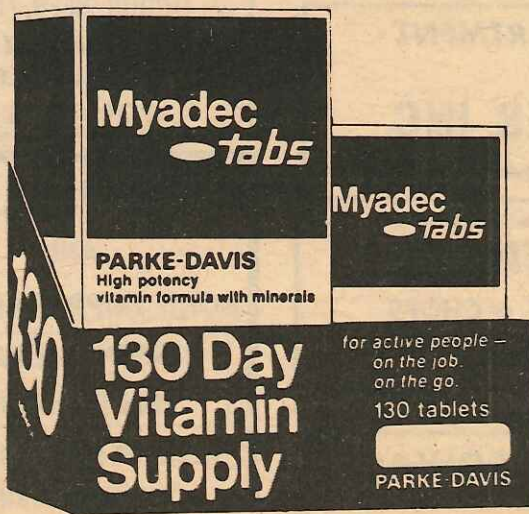


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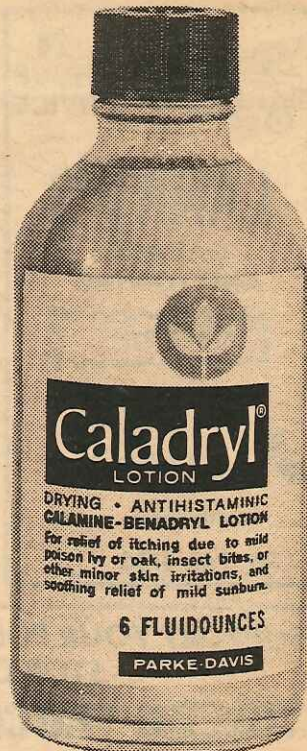
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