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F.O.P. Charges of "Immature Patrolmen" Before Ohio Senate Committee Rankle Police Unions

Patrolmen's union heads throughout the Buckeye State were highly incensed over statements made by Ohio Fraternal Order of Police state spokesman before the Senate Committee on S.B. 70, a bill to overturn Ohio's 28-year old Ferguson Act.

Testifying before the Senate Committee, Joe McMahn, state representative of the FOP requested that police bargaining units consist of pa-

trolmen and command officers, including deputy chief on down to patrolmen.

McMahn said this provision is essential because the "more militant patrolmen" would be guided by the "more mature command officers".

Angered Police Patrolmen's Union representatives, and their state union organization, the Ohio Union of Patrolmen's Associations, have chal-

lenged McMahn's qualifications to determine what is good for the patrolman or for metropolitan patrolmen's bargaining groups, since he is former Police Chief of the small town of Lakewood, Ohio.

Executive Board members of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association have accused the State FOP of attempting to sabotage efforts of more than a year to give strength to bargaining for rank and file pa-

trolmen and say that if such actions continue by the FOP at any level affecting bargaining here then it will be "incumbent upon us to reevaluate our position and relationship to the FOP in Toledo."

Ken Perry, President of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association, said, "The TPPA here in Toledo has tried to co-exist with the FOP and we have never put the FOP or its leadership here under public

attack. Most members of the TPPA here hold membership in the FOP also, but it appears that it will be impossible to continue operating dual organizations with two totally different concepts of philosophy as to what is beneficial for the patrolman."

Frank Calipetro, vice president of the TPPA stated, "It appears that the FOP is inviting open warfare throughout (Cont. on Page 12)

As We See It

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



The past few weeks have been an extremely busy period for executive board members of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association. On Sunday, July 27, I returned to Toledo after attending the week-long International Conference of Police Associations Convention in Seattle, Wash. The heavy schedule of business that was transacted at this convention of our International Union is so extensive I will give a report on the convention elsewhere in this article so I can concentrate on a number of local issues.

City Council has proposed the hiring of 62 police patrolmen for the T.P.D., an increase of 12 men over the original proposal. Granted, these additional officers are needed on the streets of this city, but as many of you have read in the Shield and daily news media over recent months, the TPPA is opposed to hiring under federal governmental programs as long as it places us in the same situation as occurred in Detroit and Chicago. In these two cities, such funds were utilized to bolster the patrolmen's ranks, but when the funds were depleted and layoffs became necessary, lawsuits were filed and upheld in federal court which called for layoff of older patrolmen in seniority in order to maintain the minority equivalent.

As a union, we just cannot sit back and watch a situation develop that is so grossly unfair to officers who have faithfully served and could be placed in the position of losing their employment to a recruit. We will continue to oppose any such program unless we can get definite legal assurances that our seniority system will be recognized as it was negotiated, in good faith and with the interest of our members at the forefront.

Our editorial and press conference on the return of the "Jefferson Avenue Circus" was a hot issue and brought a tremendous response pro and con from the news media and governmental officials. Our vice unit has been doing a fine job in attempting to combat this deterioration of our downtown area, but it is undermanned and most of our vice officers are known to these people, making it difficult for them to function. Certain city officials who were quoted in the news media as "not having seen any evidence of open prostitution" just serve to prove the point of our editorial. Someone is very derelict in their duties at the top administrative level.

Mayor Kessler supported our position and now it remains to

(Cont. on Page 7)

Council Okays 62 Patrolmen

Toledo City Council has given approval for the hiring of 62 new patrolmen to bring Toledo's police department up to standard, and also given the green light to establishing a police station in Toledo's northend.

Council's approval for the hiring of 62 new patrolmen came as a surprise because the original recommendation had been for upgrading the department with only fifty new patrolmen, and council's recommendation includes an additional dozen.

However, the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association and other police units have announced they will oppose hiring done with governmental funds which would jeopardize the seniority system in the event of layoffs. This situation has occurred in Detroit and Chicago, where federal court rulings required layoffs of older workers in order to maintain federal guidelines on minority hiring and quotas.

More than 1,500 applicants took the patrolmen examination at the Toledo Sports Arena a month ago. The test was conducted by the Toledo Civil Service Commission.

In more recent action, City Council approved a demand by Toledo residents of Point Place and North Toledo for establishing a police precinct to serve the northern section of the city. No site locations or other information were given in the council action.

Ohio Senate Bill 70 Gets Delay in State Legislature

By Harry Broadway, President
Ohio Union of Patrolmen's Assns.

Ohio Senate Bill 70, which would repeal the 28-year-old Ferguson Act which has hampered bargaining by public employee unions, including Police unions, will not be voted upon until next fall by the Ohio House of Representatives.

All unions affected by the bill expressed disappointment that the bill would not be implemented before that time. The Ohio Union of Patrolmen's Associations and several of its affiliated metropolitan Police Patrolmen's Associations have been actively supporting the measure, appearing to give testimony in both House and Senate Committees, on the bill.

The Senate version of the bill, which passed the Senate in May, will not be brought before the House prior to recess of the Legislature. The announcement that a vote will be postponed until fall was made by Speaker Vernon Riffe.

Riffe said that the numerous amendments to the bill, numbering more than fifty, were the basic reason for the delay. He said that rather than vote on each amendment with floor debate, it has been decided to print the bill with all the amendments and distribute it to each lawmaker for study before a vote is taken. Riffe claimed that this would eliminate much floor time needed to explain each amendment.

Police, Public Employee and Fire union representatives appeared in several hearings to urge passage of the bill as made in original form by Rep. Art Wilkowski, Toledo. Negative testimony was presented by Ohio spokesmen for the Fraternal Order of Police.

Riffe did say that he feels there is need for such a bill, stating that the Ferguson Act, which outlaws strikes by public employees, has proved "unworkable".

Many of the amendments on the bill, placed in the Senate, partly through lobbying by the National Right-to-Work committee, would nullify the original intent of the bill. As passed by the Senate, the bill would grant a limited right to strike by public workers, excluding police officers, firemen, correctional officers, and school administrators.

Most beneficial item in the bill for police unions would be the provisions calling for binding arbitration to resolve deadlocked negotiations involving those employees not permitted to strike, as well as employees whose strikes have been enjoined in court by employers.

The bill also provides for the establishment of a five member state employment relations board to administer the new law. The cost estimate of implementing the law has been set at \$1.4 million.

Mayor Kessler Agrees Hair Length and Crime Unrelated

By Patrolman RON SCANLON

A recommendation for establishing hair length was made on May 9 and the recommendation along with style code was sent to Chief McGrath from a task force that the chief himself initiated with the TPD. The task force consisted of three patrolmen, one Sergeant, one Lieutenant and the Chief.

The recommendations resulting from this task force were not what the patrolmen wanted and were totally ridiculous in the reasons why the hair code was initiated to begin with. One of the patrolmen who participated in the task force meetings stated to me personally that he was told by the Chief that he would be taken from the task force if he didn't "contribute" anything worthwhile in suggestions. This officer also stated that the Chief and the command officers on the task force were set in their ways from the beginning of the meeting and would not budge from wanting a military-style hair code.

The reasons stated for the hair code were as follows: (1.) The personal safety of the individual officer in combat environment. Long hair presents the opportunity for an attacker to immediately incapacitate the officer by clasp the officers hair. (2.) The disease and vermin factor of both scalp and facial hair since police officers encounter unsanitary conditions at any moment, and perhaps, sterile conditions involving wounds, etc. It further stated that it is "imperative that we contribute as little as possible to the spreading of diseases and vermin."

The proposed hair code stated that the hair would not extend over the top edge of the ear and would not touch the collar. Mustaches could not extend past the vermilion border of the upper lip and the corner of the mouth.

Women, however, could wear their hair as long as they desired as long as the hair was worn under the regulation hat.

(Note any discrimination, yet?) The code also bans the wearing of hair pieces.

In January of 1974, Judge Don J. Young, U.S. District Court, issued an order permitting 13 members of a marine reserve company in Toledo to wear wigs while participating in weekend drills. The Judge stated in his opinion, "This seems to be a matter of principle without much sense behind it. The court doesn't need to give lavish attention to the military way of doing things."

On Jan. 29, 1975, U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Walinski also issued an order allowing Air Force Reservists to wear wigs on weekend drills. The reservists contended that regulations requiring short hair are a restriction of their personal freedom.

On March 7, a panel of three federal judges in New York State voted 2-1 to void regulations governing hair, mustache and sideburns issued by the New York State Patrol. "Unconstitutional", stated the federal judge.

A similar case in the Eastern District of New York in 1973 stated the rights of style one's appearance "is an ingredient of an individual's personal liberty," protected by the 14th Amendment. The court in this particular case also stated that any restriction on the choice of personal appearance must be justified by legitimate state interest. This last statement was what prompted the Chief's conclusion that disease and vermin, and the ability of an attacker to clasp an officer's hair is in the state's interest."

I take issue with this as the AMA does not have a hair regulation and certainly doctors are more likely to confront disease and vermin than a police officer. The Clergy and the American Bar Association, similarly, also have no restriction on hair style.

We will have more on this issue next month.

Biddy's Bits

There have been several write-ups regarding the City Jail for women. True, any jail cell is not like home, but neither is a motel and one has to pay for those.

The normal cell is 6 by 9 feet. Each cell is self contained, as to face bowl, lavatory and double bunks (upper and lower). All the bunks have a mattress and 2 blankets. The mattresses are all new and were made for the length and width of the bunks. The regular cells each have a window with screens.

We have security cells, these cells are used for persons arrested for intoxication or other security reasons. These cells have no windows; this is for the protection of the person in custody. Many times a person in security cell has tried to hang themselves or even tried to drown themselves in the lavatory. All security cells can be seen from the front, they also have a light on continuously. In many ways we have to protect a prisoner from themselves.

Each cell is cleaned every day, sometimes by the prisoner and they will ask if they can. It breaks the daily routine and this way they also get some exercise. The City Jail is clean and kept this way, considering the different types of people that are arrested.

The cell block is sprayed twice a week and very seldom do we see bugs of any kind. There has been diseases brought in by some of the women prisoners, but thanks to our jail physician and Health department these matters have been controlled. May this continue.

On Sunday and Wednesday everyone takes a shower, at this time clean linens are issued as to blankets, face and bath towels also clean uniforms. Women serving sentences are given hall privileges. Each day they are out of their cells from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. They exercise, visit, play cards, write letters and sometimes dance to the music that is in the cell block.

Many women talk about other jails they have served time in, and food is always a subject well talked about. Jails in other cities serve sandwiches with green meat and break to match. (This was not a St. Patrick's day treat).

The food served at the City Jail has never been spoiled, at one time it did lack in variety and amount. Deputy Chief Oehlers in charge of the jails started to make waves. The food contract was changed.

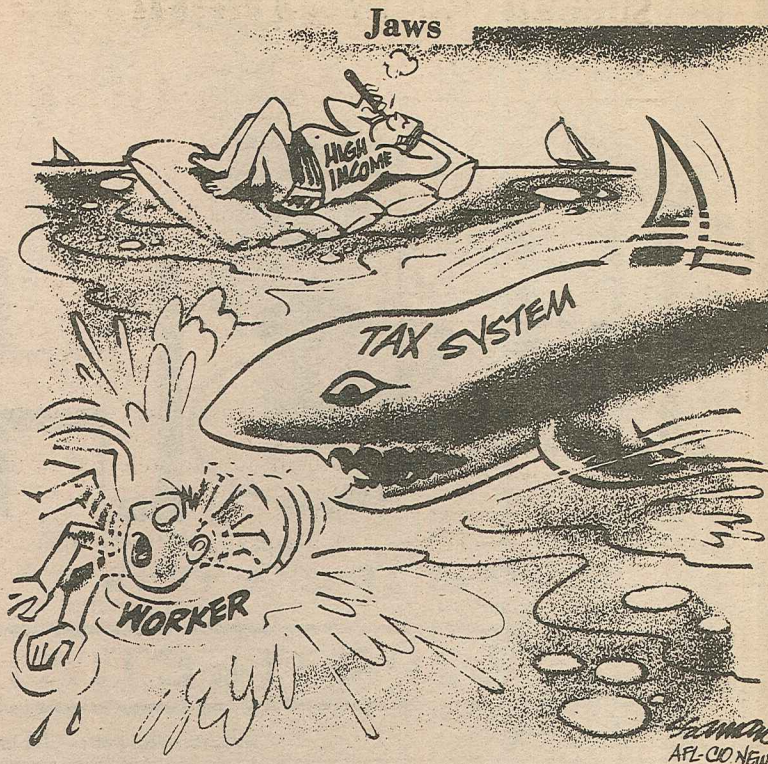
The jail food is now well balanced with a variety of foods.

Breakfast: Orange Juice 6 oz., milk 8 oz. with cereal, coffee with roll or coffee cake;

Lunch: Fresh meat sandwich, salad, dessert, cold fruit juice;

Dinner: Complete meal as to meat, potatoes, vegetables, dessert and coffee.

This report is accurate and not guess work, so if someone wants to write about a dirty and filthy jail where the prisoners are starving, I suggest they try another jail.



132 Officers Killed in 1974

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said that 132 local, state and federal law enforcement officers were killed in the line of duty during 1974. That figure is just two less than 1973.

A breakdown reveals that 29 officers were slain while investigating disturbance calls, 25 investigating robberies, 12 while investigating suspicious persons, 11 while making traffic stops, 8 while investigating burglaries and 10 while handling prisoners. Nine officers were killed in ambushes.

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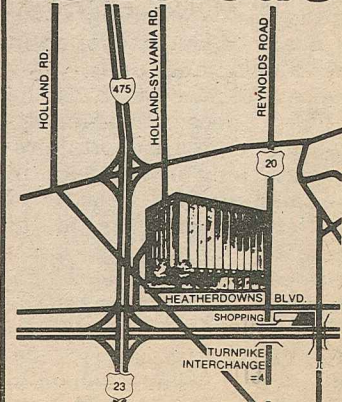
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Toledo Police Get Average Of 5,000 Calls Each Weekday

By Lt. P.J. Moore

It's a little known fact that the Police Division receives over 5,000 phone calls on an average weekday. The Administrative switchboard receives about 3,300 and the balance are received by the police emergency operators. These 'emergency' calls are distributed along the following lines: About 400 are referred to the Ad number: Patrol handles 600; Traffic Units handle about 250; and the balance are given Detective, Juvenile, Vice, etc.

Unfounded citizen complaints against police officers, long a source of much frustration to both Command and Patrolmen, have shown a very sizable drop in frequency which is no doubt due to the new forms being used. The Internal Affairs Unit is to be complemented on their initiative.

Been inside the Record Bureau lately? There have been a lot of changes made with more scheduled in the near future. The microfilm report recovery system is in full operation and is something to see. Word Processing is operating on a limited basis and is working well. Stop by and see for yourself.

Emergency Response Plans have been distributed to the Uniform Command and to the Communications Bureau and the use of this booklet will reduce most or at best eliminate the confusion surrounding major disasters. The booklet is a product of Planning and Research who, by the way, has a lot of resource and reference material available which can be used for the asking. Their office is located where the Safety Director formerly was on the 2nd floor past the Chief's Office. They welcome visitors specially those with some good ideas.

The PRC group, here to study the division's overall operations, while concentrating on Records and Communi-

cations, are in the final stages of the study and we'd like to thank all who cooperated with them.

MEWS, short for Mobile Emergency Warning System, is here on a trial visit and the transmitters were installed on certain police vehicles. These units are connected to the emergency overhead lights and transmit a signal about 1,000 feet in all directions. The receivers, installed on other police units for test, give a three second beep and show a red warning light when they are activated. We hope the inventors can overcome public apathy as we told them and we feel that they might better direct their sales efforts towards the manufacturers who might consider replacing the catalytic converters.

The Police Technicians, AKA; disabled vets, program is underway and in the Training Center attending classes full time. It shouldn't be too long and we may see the Expiditor Reporting System and Crime Information Center in operation taking some of the load off of Patrol, Records, and Communications.

The Evidence Technicians are still training in their pilot program designed to help the investigator in the recognition, collection, and in preservation of evidence and the presentation in court, giving investigations more time.

The K-9 Units are certainly proving their worth as an asset to the Division by saving countless man - hours in building searches, recovery of property and the tracking and apprehension of suspects, not to mention the public relations aspect, which the Police Division can use.

The Crime Analysis/Intelligence Unit, which is responsible for the gathering and dissemination of information on criminal activity, has been instrumental in a number of good arrests through their pro-

viding information to District Units in their bulletins. This shows that when the officers on the street relay valuable information to the unit, it gets shared with everyone making for good results. Hope we can see more of it in the future.

How about you? Do you have any good information or ideas that may be of benefit for the Division. If so, pass them along and we'll see that they do get to the right places.

Along these same lines we'd like to thank Tom Wies for his contribution and by now most of the shotgun racks should have been changed. There have been many others which we attempted to take action on one way or another and on some we did okay and on others, not so good, but at least we tried.

We have a couple more experiments in the works and we'll keep you aware of what goes on as much as we can. The Alarm Study is still in the works and is not complete but you may have noticed a drop in the 'false' rate. Seems as if education of owners/employees is a big factor on false alarms.

We are thinking of totally doing away with the 'Dear Citizen' cards for a lack of interest on both the police and the public's part showing only that the police are only human, too.

Don't forget the Revolver Club meeting March 25, at 7:30, Sun Oil Gunclub.

Also, the golf leagues will soon be organizing as will the softball teams.

Crime Increasing

70% of Americans feel that crime in their areas has increased in the past year, the highest number ever to report a rising crime rate in the Harris Survey.

Eighty - two per cent believe that the rate of robberies is increasing 65%, assaults, muggings and physical attacks, 51% rapes, and 50% murder all on the increase.

A 67% majority feels that "our system of law enforcement does not discourage people from committing crimes," a figure that has remained fairly constant for the past five years.

Majorities approve of the efforts of local and state enforcement officials to prevent crime while only 44% approve of the job done by federal agencies although this recent rating is slightly higher than that of 1973.

Not surprisingly, 55% adults feel "more uneasy on the streets than a year ago" which represents an increase from last year's 51%.

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Editorial Page



'Circus' Report Brings Crackdown

The editorial entitled "The Circus Is Back in Town" outlining the growing problem of prostitution on downtown streets, followed by a press conference held at the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association union office by President Ken Perry and T.P.P.A. Attorney George Royer brought an avalanche of publicity on the issue. Perry emphasized that the fault was on reluctance of certain city officials to give proper enforcement orders, and not on the Vice Squad, which has done an excellent job even though the unit is experiencing a drastic manpower shortage.

The following is the test of the statement issued at the news conference:

In the late summer of 1970, the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association (then known as the Patrolmen's Benefit Association) instituted a campaign to pressure local government officials to act to control the vice and prostitution in the Jefferson Avenue area. This crime area was given the infamous label of "The Jefferson Avenue Circus" because at that time it had become an epidemic crime and vice area. The parasitical crime that fed on prostitution and drug traffic proved to be a real menace to all people passing in the area. Concern over the problem was voiced by officials from the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. and other downtown businessmen. The pressure brought by the T.P.P.A. and others in the downtown area resulted in certain bars being closed by state action and a general increase in law enforcement in the area. As a consequence of the concentrated effort by State, County and City officials, the problem was alleviated substantially.

However, in recent weeks full performances of the Jefferson Avenue Circus have once again flourished. Today the problem has recurred, largely because of governmental laxity and because of fine legal technicalities in the criminal law regarding proof. Prostitution is once again flouted in public with impunity, and now the problem appears to be much worse than ever. Now, as compared in 1970, daytime street walk-

ing activity on Jefferson Avenue occurs with as much frequency and openness as nighttime solicitation.

Prostitution per se is not the most serious crime problem in Toledo. However, prostitution and other vice in a given area will breed other crime, such as mugging and other assault type offenses. This indirect crime problem on Jefferson Avenue was rampant in 1970, causing substantial concern to those who had legitimate reasons to frequent the area.

If the nuisance of prostitution and the menaces of resultant crime are allowed to continue, the average Toledo resident will develop even greater negative attitudes in the downtown area. Clearly such negative attitudes will do little to engender public support for a revitalization and rebuilding of downtown. The Circus will again cause a damaging blight on Toledo as long as government officials are apathetic about controlling this criminal traffic. Moreover, the problem will grow in magnitude as time passes, resulting eventually in an uncontrollable situation.

There are those who advocate legalization of prostitution. Others simply condone its presence as a necessary element for attracting convention business. However, the position of the T.P.P.A. is that while prostitution is still officially illegal, the laws should be enforced accordingly. The T.P.P.A. believes that it is essential to enforce the law in this respect because of the eventual crime that will develop and the inevitable adverse effect on downtown development. In short, it would be indeed tragic to allow a significant section of downtown Toledo to develop into a seedy neighborhood that most everyone will try to avoid.

Therefore, the T.P.P.A. will again press for official action to correct this problem in the Jefferson Avenue area. Cooperation will be solicited from downtown organizations to help in this effort to eliminate vice and prostitution in order to help the downtown environment for future development.



The Girls That Shanteau Never Saw



MORRISSEY'S CORNER

By Patrolman
Bob Morrissey

"Make Friends, Not Enemies"

I believe that the time has come when some parents should be made aware of the damage they are doing when they use the police as a scare tactic in order to make their children mind. I have seen numerous cases where young children were so afraid of a police officer they could not even talk. I would like to impress on parents that as police officers we are trying to relate to the children that we are out on the streets to protect them. In this day when the crime rate is soaring it is going to be of the utmost importance that the police officer and our youth have good relations. I would like to illustrate a few examples I have experienced where parents were not aware that through their actions they were installing fear into their child toward the police officer.

I was in uniform and had stopped at a restaurant for lunch. I sat at a stool at the counter and from behind me I heard a woman's voice. "Jimmy, if you don't eat all of your meal I'll have that policeman take you to jail". I looked around and the young boy jumped up into his mother's lap and grabbed her around the neck. I walked to the booth to where they were sitting and the young boy began to cry.

I asked the lady why she said that and she replied, "I don't know. I guess my mother said the same thing to me when I was his age." I asked her what if the young lad was lost and needed help, do you think he should come to a man dressed in a police uniform?

She looked at the frightened look on her son's face and said, "I see what you mean."

Another case in mind was when a parent called me on the phone and asked, "Will you please come to my house with your uniform on and scare my boy? I just can't do anything with him anymore. If he sees your uniform, and you tell him that you will get him if he misbehaves I'm sure it will work wonders." I explained to this parent that we were not in the scare business, but in the protecting business. I explained to her that we want friends, and not enemies from our youth. After explaining the adverse effects the scare tactics would cause to her child she agreed it was not the right thing to do.

It has been brought to my attention that a lot of parents when going on a vacation, or long trip post their children in rear windows of the car. The father will tell them, "You watch for the police. If you see a police car yell out so I can slow down. You know if them cops catch daddy speeding they will put him in jail and it will spoil our vacation."

We as police officers are doing our best to make friends with your children. Please help us, parents.

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"And We Think We Got It Tough"

By Sgt. G. Landenderfer
Juv. Sec.

We hear so much these days how tough everyone has it. Do any of us ever stop to think how it was in the "good old days"? You can just about pick any good size city and it is all the same. Rising cost of living, constant scare tactics on energy source, crime running rampant, high unemployment and all the rest that make up our modern way of life.

With these sad facts in mind, let's journey back in time to the period of 1861-65 to the then fast growing metropolis of Washington, D.C., the capital of our great nation. This is of course was during the hard and sad times when our country was torn asunder by a terrible Civil War. Despite the fact that the city was in military turmoil with the comings and goings of troops and despite the fact that the war was not going too well for the North until 1863, let us examine the growing pains of just the citizens of Washington, D.C. during those years and see just how much different we are today with all our scientific and mechanical expertise than they were yesterday.

Neither the civilian Watch Force (as they were then called) nor the military provost guard could cope with the civilian and military misbehavior and the rising crime rates so on Aug. 6, 1861, a law was passed by Congress to establish a Metropolitan Police Force. Mr. William Benning Webb, a Captain of Volunteers, an attorney and a hard hitting Unionist, accepted the superintendency of the new force at an annual salary of \$1,500.00. He was instructed to hire sergeants, with a salary of \$400.00 per year and patrolmen paying them \$40 per month. Webb himself set a stiff criteria for his policemen. He insisted that they be between five and six feet in height, not under 25 years of age or over 45 years and in good health. His recruits must have resided in the District of Columbia for at least two years and be a citizen of the United States. They also had to be able to read and write and be of good moral character, and that they had never been convicted of a crime. His men were outfitted in newly designed uniforms, given a star for their chest, a gun and a billy club. Webb worked day and night to form his police force, recruiting just the right kind of men.

By Sept. 11, 1861, Webb commanded a force of 105 men in a

busy and growing city of 70,000 population. From Sept. 11, when the new police officers took to the streets until Oct. 31, Webb's men made 2,113 arrests. Law and order had come to the District of Columbia at last, much to the sighs of relief of the citizens, or so they thought. Even though the force grew in size to 10 police precincts throughout Washington, crime still ran rampant and was still rising alarmingly fast. The new police could scarcely control illegal behavior ranging from rape, vagrancy, adultery, to fighting in the streets, murder, assault, intoxication and disorderly conduct. The military took care of the behavior of their own personnel.

By 1862, the total number of arrests for crimes against both persons and property was 22,207. More than 8,000 were picked up for disorderly conduct or intoxication and almost 800 for petty theft. Only 90 persons were charged with keeping a house of ill repute. Almost three times that many were arrested for fast driving on the public streets.

Washington had a large black population, and it has been said that the Negro was responsible for violating laws. Many thought the military caused most of the trouble. The facts are that far more Irish than Negroes were arrested between 1862 and 1865. Almost three times as many laborers than prostitutes were caught and fewer than 13,000 soldiers were arrested. In every category Germans proved themselves far more law-abiding than Irishmen.

During 1864, Webb faced unanticipated problems. His clerical staff was too small to handle increasing paperwork. Inflation forced his men to demand better pay. Population in the area policed had jumped to about 160,000. The District lacked a house of correction and conditions of the Old Capital jail were frightful. An outbreak of smallpox created a very serious panic among citizens. In addition, crime increased, muggings, purse snatching and petty theft were commonplace. Exhausted, discouraged, and disillusioned over his apparent lack of stemming the rising tide of crime, Webb resigned the superintendency in 1864 to take up private law practice. His successor, Mr. A. C. Richards, was left problems caused by hundreds of mustered-out soldiers, along with the problems that caused Webb to resign. Richards and

his men tried to cope with these problems and his policemen that year arrested almost 3,000 prostitutes alone. Despite all their valiant efforts, the District's morals and behavior had improved little since pre-war days. In 1865, the city was still a place where one "walked with caution, even during the daytime."

Is there any difference in the larger cities today? Do we still have to "walk with caution?" With all our modern advantages enjoyed daily it would appear to any normal prudent person that history of mankind hasn't changed. Today as then, we have outside political interference, rising crime, lack of proper manpower, inadequate and impossible worn out equipment and far too much apathy on the part of our citizens. Is there any "real" difference between today and the yesterdays of a hundred plus years ago? You be the judge and draw your own conclusions.

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Jim Staub (left), owner of West Toledo Motors, and Sales Manager Norm Pohl.

West Toledo Motors Relocates

West Toledo Motors, after serving many customers with fine used cars on Sylvania Ave., has completed all remodeling and moving chores, and is now in full operation to sell and service the finest in used automobiles and trucks, at their new location at 5757 Telegraph Road.

Jim Staub, owner of West Toledo Motors, and Norm Pohl, sales manager, make sure that potential customers have a fine selection of the best used cars in the area, in both cleanliness and mechanical ability.

The easy-to-get-to location, on the corner of Alexis and Telegraph, always has at least 40 totally inspected cars on the lot for the customer's convenience.

Staub is not a newcomer in the used car industry, as he has over 25 years in automotive experience. Jim is a dedicated family man, and his pleasant personality and honesty in an asset to his customers. Jim and his wife, Irene, are the proud parents of two children, Jim, who is employed at People Savings Bank in Toledo, and Judy, who resides in the Ann Arbor area.



Newly remodeled office and service garage of West Toledo Motors on Telegraph at Alexis. (Shield Staff Photos)

Sales manager Norm Pohl has over ten years of experience in the automotive business. He and Jim both are proud that West Toledo Motors has never had a dissatisfied customer. Norm, whose son, Dick, is a detective with the Toledo Police Department, stresses that honesty and fairness is the key to their success. He points out that prices bring back customers, and West Toledo Motors has the lowest prices available to Toledo customers in the market for an excellent used car or truck.

A full time mechanic is on hand at West Toledo Motors,

and the best in service and body work is always available to customers who buy from Jim and Norm.

Striving for constant repeat business with their prices and service, West Toledo Motors is open on Monday and Thursday from 9 to 9 and Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 9 to 6.

Jim Staub and Norm Pohl are anxious to offer the finest in sales and service available on used cars and trucks to members of the Toledo Police Patrolmen and Police Shield readers.

Collective Bargaining Denied

In a front page editorial of the May 1975 Gendarme, the publication of the St. Louis Police Officers Association, (SLPOA) the association says that police officers there are second class citizens when it comes to the right to collective bargaining.

After a long struggle by SLPOA in an attempt to gain collective bargaining right through the Missouri Legislature, the Missouri House of Representatives voted 80 to 58 in amending the bill providing collective bargaining rights for public employees, to exclude police officers. The bill does provide bargaining rights to fire fighters and teachers, though.

The Gendarme says that Mo. State Representative Harold Holliday (D - Kansas City) sponsored the amendment to exclude police officers citing his opinion that police should not be under control of labor unions and that the attempt by the police to gain collective bargaining rights was nothing more than a power grab by outside union forces. The SLPOA denies and says hogwash to this claim. The Gendarme even cites that fire fighters and teachers are unionized in Missouri and at the time of debate on the bill a teachers group was threatening to strike.

The SLPOA says it will continue to fight for collective bargaining rights so they may have some right to help determine their own destiny, joining millions of other American workers and police officers that have that very right.

Police Rights


The Police Officer, from his first day, is threatened with the fact that all lawbreakers have civil rights. While he is fettered with reams of regulations respecting these rights, there has been no effective nationwide or local defense of the police officer's rights organized. So he is doing the best he can. In his own self defense he is carrying a bigger gun in states that will allow it. Some are arming themselves with dum-dum bullets. The FBI uses hollow - point bullets which expand on impact, and is much less likely to go into, through and out of the target thereafter striking some other target.


Whenever police officers seek any advantage for themselves we promptly hear an anguished outcry from certain groups and lawmakers hear only a lopsided debate of these groups and bow to the organized opposition. When are we going to consider the constitutional rights of the police? Have we no similar rights to "due process"?

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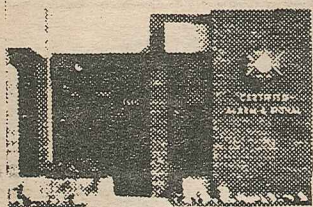
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As We See It

(Cont. from Page 1)

be seen as to whether this moral blight can be curbed or not with assistance from the top. Even with efforts of our vice officers, prostitution is still much in evidence in both daylight and night hours in the three downtown areas mentioned in the editorial. The text of our press conference appears on Page 4 of this edition, and should answer the questions on which we were misquoted in the daily media. Myself and other officers of TPPA took heavy criticism for our position against prostitution, but we still feel compelled to bring these issues before the public so they may have the true picture of why certain types of crime are permitted to flourish in the city.

Developments on S.B. 70 is in the midst of floor action on the Senate with voting on amendments as I prepare this column, so we will take care of that matter in another article just before presstime.

The International Convention was devoted to many subjects and it is remarkable to see how the police unionism has grown in this country, with reports of new units being formed constantly.

Several resolutions were enacted at the convention, but one of the issues where much concentration was given was the need for police unions at all levels to carry out firm political action programs. We in Toledo have been relatively active in the political field, but may take advantage of some lessons learned by other organizations in developing even stronger political action in the future. Full reports on the convention will be given at the coming meetings of the TPPA.

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Hatch Act

From ICPA News letters
 Apr. - May, 1975

Congressional hearings were conducted recently before the committee on Post Office and Civil Service, subcommittee on Employee Political Rights and Intergovernmental Programs, relative to amendments to the Hatch Act.

Ed Kiernan, President of the ICPA, testified in support of these amendments on behalf of the more than 150,000 members.

The Hatch Act has for many years deprived public employ-

ees of their rights under the Constitution to engage in political activities. The new amendments would considerably liberalize the present restrictions currently in force restricting the ability of federal, state or local police officers to take part in the political process.

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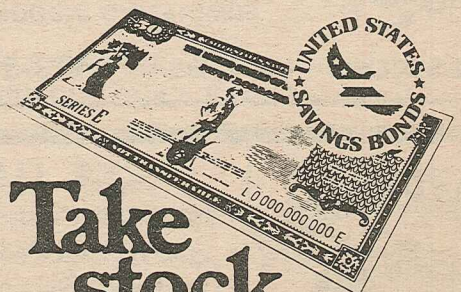
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TPPA Purchase Study Underway

Patrolmen and Families View Proposed Site

An open house for all patrolmen and their families was held Saturday, July 26, at the former Toledo Swim Club on Telegraph Road, directly across from Raceway Park. Executive Board members said the open house was held to give members and other patrolmen and their families a chance to view the five and a half acre recreational facilities before scheduling a vote among TPPA members on purchasing the complex.

The complex includes clubrooms, offices and lounge, gym and locker rooms and kitchen facilities in the clubhouse. An Olympic-sized swimming pool, one of the four largest outdoor pools in the area, picnic grounds, tennis courts and other outdoor recreation facilities are included in the complex. Over an acre and a half of parking is located on the Telegraph Road side of the center.

The TPPA Executive Board has studied the site, accompanied by officials of the bank holding the mortgage on the property. The main building was erected in the late 1940s as a commercial swimming pool and picnic grounds, and was later developed and enlarged as a private swimming and health club. Additions and remodeling took place in 1960 with the buildings being in excellent repair.

In the event members of the TPPA pass the vote to purchase the facilities, it will be

utilized as headquarters offices for the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association, with the recreational facilities placed into operation for members of the Association and their families. The hall would be used for TPPA meetings and social functions, and could be rented for weddings, private parties and dinners and to groups for additional income toward its purchase.

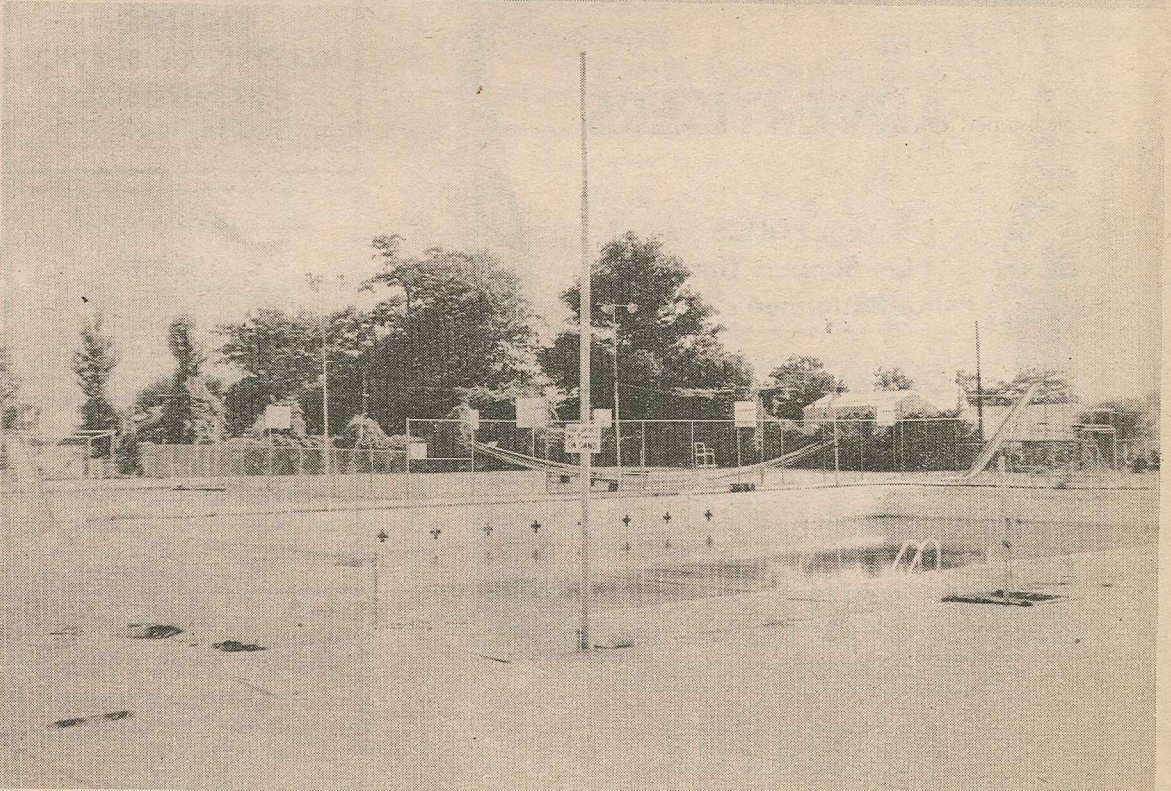
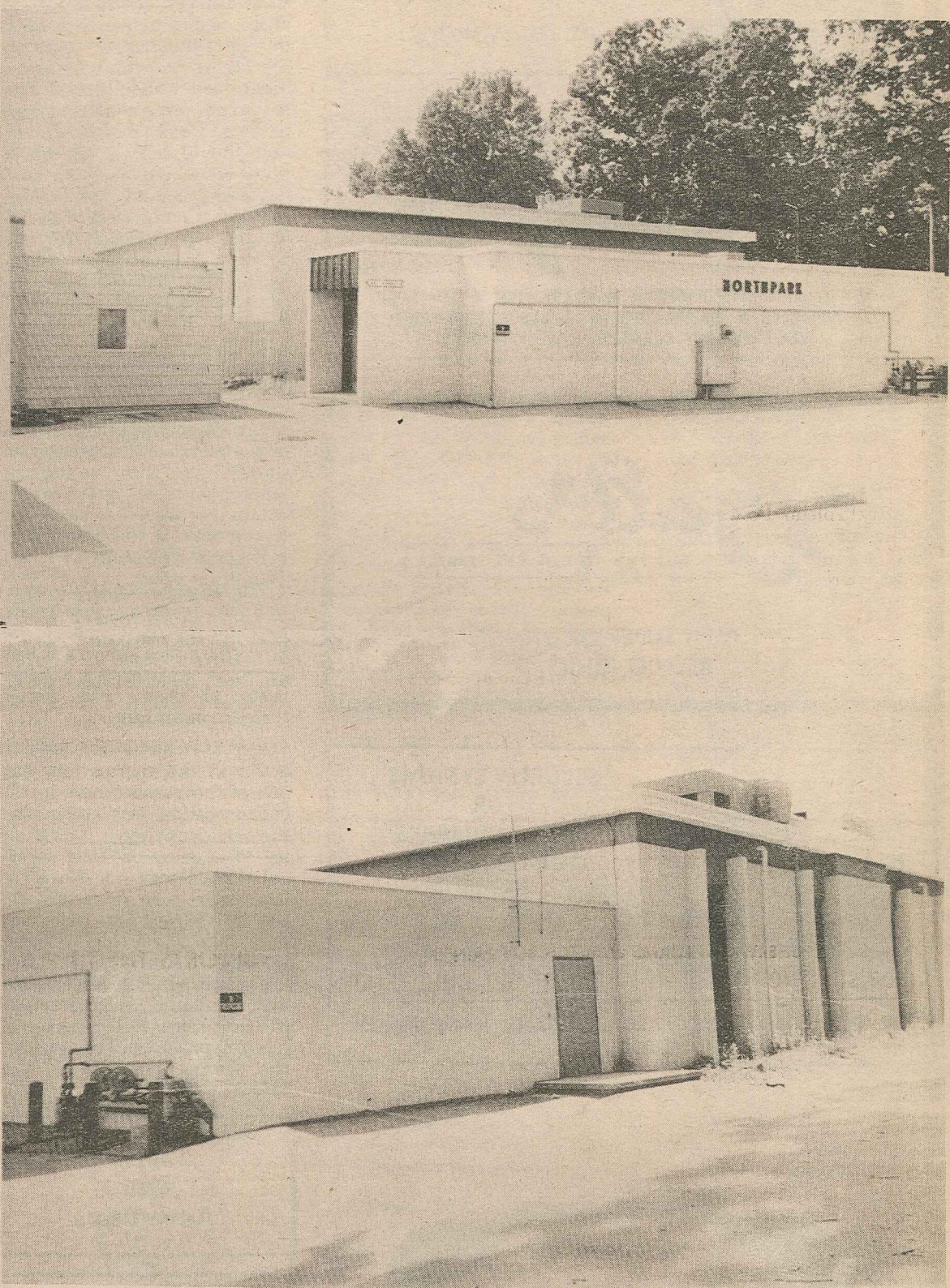
V.P. Calipetro said, "This facility offers a tremendous opportunity for us to provide recreational facilities for members and their families second to none in the area."

If TPPA members decide to purchase the property, use of the facilities could be limited to Association members and their families. Development could also be made very easily for camping facilities and golfing greens.

Representatives from Danberry Realty and TPPA Executive Board members were on hand to answer any questions about the property for members and their wives.

The Club House has 5,184 square feet of space. The pool is 137' by 77', and a 77' by 17' wading pool also is provided. Basketball, volleyball and tennis courts, as well as a handball court, are already provided.

The clubhouse also has a sauna, showers and a bar, and health studio.



—Shield Staff Photo

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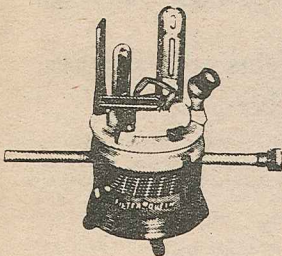
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SHIELD TO FEATURE PATROLMEN CLASSIFIED

The Police Shield is happy to announce that a Police Classified Section will be started with the August edition of The Shield.

Any Toledo Police Patrolmen Association member may place a free classified ad. The ad copy must have the Patrolmen's name mentioned in the ad. However, if a phone number and address does not want to be published, any replies may be sent to The Shield, 916 Adams St., with the letters sent to the attention of the Patrolman's name.

All classified ad copy must be brought in or sent to the Shield office. No ads will be taken over the phone.

The Shield will have the right to refuse any copy which may detract from the creditability of the Police Shield or TPPA and also will have the right to edit all copy.

Classified ad copy must be in the Shield office by the 18th of each month.

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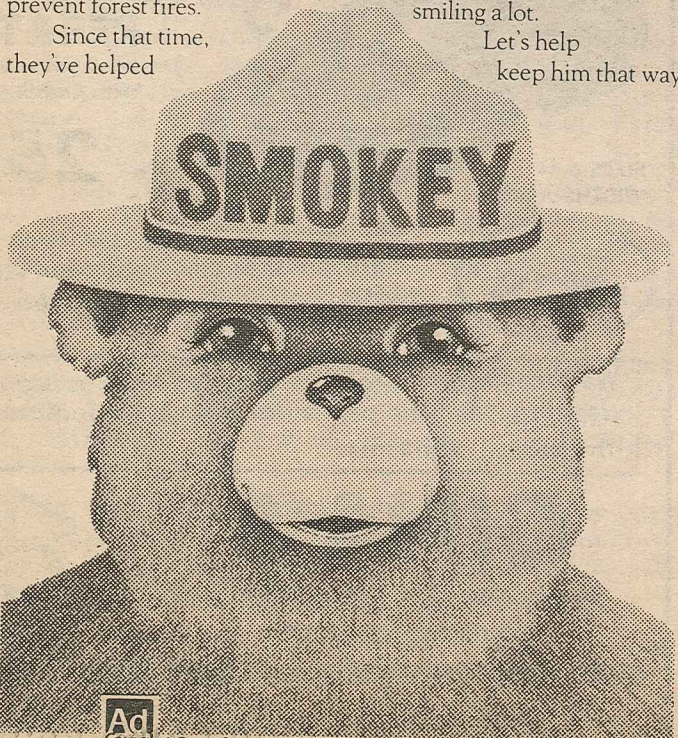
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The Beer Barrel at 1014 Starr Ave. in East Toledo (Shield Staff Photos)

One of the original Police Shield advertisers, Craig's Beer Barrel, continues to be a popular mainstay in East Toledo at 1014 Starr Ave.

Craig's Beer Barrel is owned and operated by Vivian Craig. Vivian's husband, Jim, is a retired fireman in Toledo.

Several unique features make The Beer Barrel a stand-out for their hundreds of steady customers.

It is the home of the largest "Mug Club" in the city of Toledo. Anyone who has his own mug hung at Craig's gets 16 ounces of beer in their mug instead of the customary 12. Birthdays cards are sent out annually to the mug owners which entitles them to a free mug of beer each year on their birthday.

There is free popcorn all the time at Craig's, and the particular beer drinker can have his choice of 12 brands of draft beer.

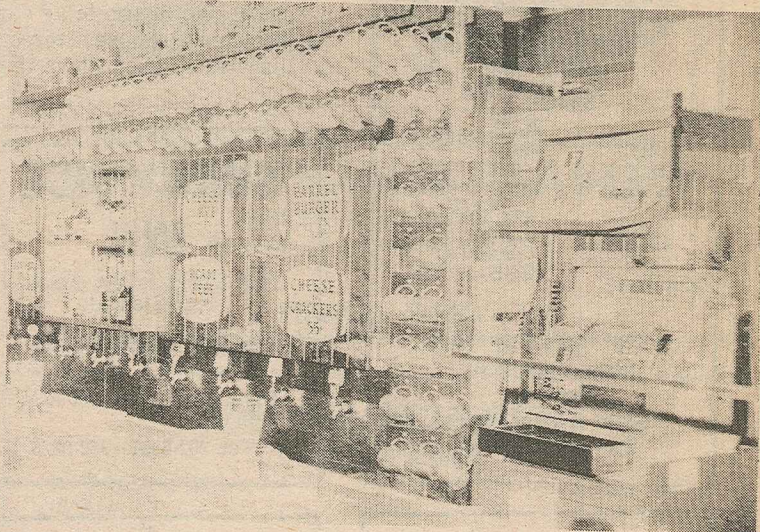
If circus peanuts in the shell are to your liking, the "Goobar Night" at the Beer Barrel should make your night of relaxation complete or designated Saturdays.

The Beer Barrel has doubled in size two years and the entire decor was changed in the spring.

A pleasant and friendly atmosphere conquer the customers as they enter Craig's and the appetite is certainly taken care of with one of the many Beer Barrel popular features on the menu.

While roast beef sandwiches and German hot dogs are a popular item, the homemade chili, German sausage, ham and cheese, and cheese and cracker plates are always on the order.

The Beer Barrel, open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., is anxious to serve members of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association and Police Shield readers with the very best in friendly atmosphere and food.



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BY BOB MATECKI, PRESIDENT



Outdoor Range Progressing

The new TPD outdoor range is slowly starting to get a foothold, with work by the city workers being slowed down because of mud conditions which developed after the heavy rains. Lt. Weiner, our TPD range officer, is doing all he can with what little he has, trying to get the range house in order. It was left in shambles with almost everything that could be removed taken with live electric wires hanging from all of the electrical boxes throughout. Good luck on your project, Lt.

Plans are complete for the 18th annual combat match against London, Ontario, and the word is out they are going to put us down. That rumor came from an unreliable source as the carrier pigeon refused to release his name.

Firing at the range will start as early as possible with registration being cut off at 10:30 a.m. in order to clear the area early as all TPRC members and the London team are invited to the FOP picnic. President Jim Porter would like to see both teams at the picnic if time permits.

We will try, Jim.

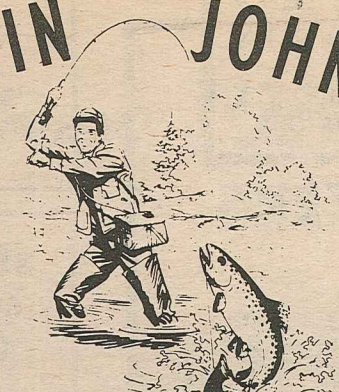
Popoff's Set Golf Tourney

A golf benefit will be held Sunday, Aug. 23 at Chippewa Golf Club with all proceeds going to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. The tournament is being sponsored by Popoff's Restaurant and Lounge.

Reservations for tournament play may be made by calling George Popoff at Popoff's Restaurant, 693-0491. George is tournament chairman. He said the \$15 entry fee includes greens fee, a steak dinner, beer, prizes and the donation to the M.S. fund.

George is a former steward of Public Employees, Local 7. Another former union official, Virgil Miller, also a former staff member with the Public Employees Union, is running the concessions for the tournament. Other games will also be featured. Both men ask that reservations be made as early as possible by those interested in playing in the tournament.

CAPTAIN JOHNNY'S



By
CAPTAIN JOHNNY FLY

OUTDOOR WAY

Walleyes, white bass, perch and the acrobat, Mr. Smallmouth bass are doing their thing on the western basin of Lake Erie.

A twelve and a half pound walleye was reported taken along with an eight pounder on the same trip, they were the only two fish taken for the day. The fish were caught by Richard Coffey of Dayton, Ohio. That is twenty and a half pounds of real bragging size fish in anybody's boat anytime or place. Try and tell Dick that Lake Erie is dead. Congratulations, Dick.

The patrolmen have been out beating the water for eyes, also. To mention a few of the more avid ones such as Hank Koepfer, Bob Metro, Jeff Lohner and last but not least "Big Daddy" Dave Darascavage. They have all reported some fish taken, but nothing to brag about. Hank had a southern fishing trip recently, but would rather fish Lake Erie for eyes. Hank also owns one of the sharpest Lyman boats on this end of the lake and is ready to go on the drop of a hat. If you ever get a chance to fish with one of these guys, don't pass it up, as they know what they are doing.

Good catches of smallmouth are being made around the islands. Soft shelled crabs are the best bet, as the fellows fishing them have made better catches than with bass minnows. The fish are in the 8 to 15-foot level now and give you a good fight when hooked. Pound for pound he is the best fighter on the lake.

The sheephead, the most under-rated eating fish on the lake, can give you some choice eating if taken care of and fixed properly. A must with this fish is to be iced down as soon as caught. This goes for any fish, as a matter of fact. Next, fillet the fish removing the skin, also. Then soak the fillets in a mixture of 2 tablespoons of baking soda to one quart of water for one to two hours in the refrigerator. Wash fish off and soak in a mixture

of sour cream or buttermilk, onions, salt and pepper over night. When you get ready to cook them the next day, add an egg to mixture and dip in your favorite breading mix and fry. You can add other seasonings if you desire, but cover them in the refrig as it tends to give the other foods the flavor of fish. Take a few home next time and try it and see what you've been missing.

The perch are starting to hit in good numbers. Hot spots now are the Sandusky Bay Bridge and Metzger Marsh areas. Good catches as well as size have come from these areas.

Most of the creeks and rivers are producing good catches of bullheads as well as catfish. Some of the hotter spots are Portage River, Toussaint, Muddy, Rushaw, Pickerel, Green and Turtle Creeks. East and West Harbors are also producing some good catches of fish.

Crappie fishing is still going on hot and heavy with minnows the best bet. Most of the creeks mentioned above will give you action. Use the recipe mentioned above to fix crappies as well as any other fish you catch. Metzgers March has given up some real slab sized crappies.

There is a lot of action going on in other lakes if you do not care to tackle the big lake. Some of the hotter spots are

Cont. on Page 11

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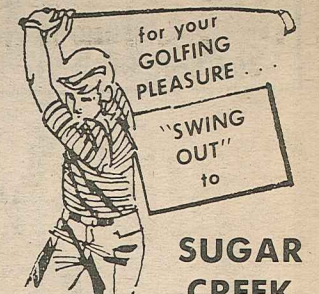
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FROM THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK

Father Al Ceranowski, Chaplain
Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association



"Smile: God Loves You!" This little expression appears before me every day. It is carved in the base of a smiling figurine that sits on my desk. The temperature is hot. The humidity is high. "Smile: God Loves You!" A mistake is made. the plan is all wrong. "Smile: God Loves You!" My efforts are condemned. My intentions are misjudged. "Smile: God Loves You!" No matter what evil comes my way or what adversity falls upon me, the little figurine has the same cheerful expression on his face and the same message to give me — "Smile: God Loves You!"

Maybe that is what patience is all about. Maintaining a constant temperature, no matter how hot the water is. Maybe that is what security is all about. Keeping calm, no matter how loud the noise is. Maybe that is what courage is all about. Seeing a light at the end of the tunnel, no matter how dark the shadows are. Could it be that a warm smile is what we need to show on a hot day? Could it be that a sense of humor would help us correct our mistakes? Could it be that a joyful face will be a defense against the accusations of others?

As the summer wears on, our smiles seem to wear down to frowns. As the humid air becomes thicker, our patience grows thinner. As the temperature rises, so do our tempers. Now is the time to check our facial expressions. Now is the time to take my temper temperature. Now is the time to — "Smile: God Loves You!"

A smile on a face is like oil in an engine. Without it everything squeaks and groans. With it all the parts can and do run smoother. A prescribed stimulant to a happy life is good humor. The only doctor who can write out this prescription so that it will do any good is yourself. A smile is far better than a frown. It is gravity that holds folks down.

Yes, whether we are Patrolmen or Priest, we need to keep in mind and take to heart the message of my little cheerful figurine — "Smile: God Loves You!"

Father Al Ceranowski

OUTDOOR WAY

(Cont. from Page 10)

Clear Ford Res., Pleasant Hill Res., Bresler Res., Ferguson Res., Killdeer Res. and Nettle Lake. Good catches of bluegills, crappies, walleye and both large and smallmouth bass are being taken from these places. Most of the areas mentioned above are stocked by the DNR. The DNR states that the outlook for all of these lakes is good this year.

Good bluegills are reported coming from most of the farm ponds in the area. Aldrich Pond by Oak Harbor, O., is giving up some nice gills. Red worms and mousies are your best bet, fished along the shallows. Some real nice catches of crappies have been reported being taken here, also.

Night fishing for walleyes is being revived on Lake Erie again. Best way to fish them is around a floating light. As the minnows gather around the light the eyes come in to feed on them. A big catch was mentioned to me, but I think it is early for a catch of these proportions. Like the old saying goes "all fishermen are liars except me and you and I'm not so dammed sure about you". I will say this, there seems to be a lot of lights around the reef areas at night.

I have also heard of some sauger being caught around this end of the lake. They stocked some last year and should be ready to catch in the next year or so. Sure would be nice to see them back in numbers again. They don't get as big as the eyes, but are just as good eating.

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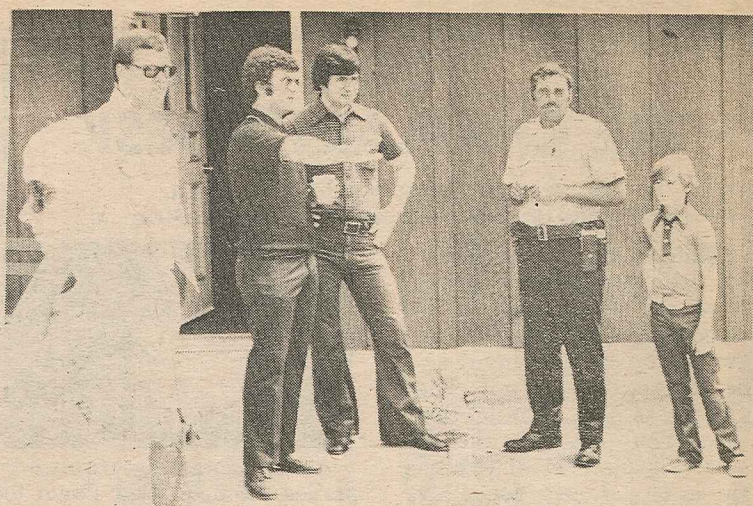
(Cont. from Page 1)

the state between that organization and the union. McMahn pointed out that the FOP is not, nor does it intend to become a union. The TPPA is a union and will continue to build our membership and strength for the unified benefit of our members."

Harry Broadway, Toledo, President of the Ohio Union of Patrolmen's Associations, pointed out that the OUPA and its affiliates have "worked long and hard in behalf of this bill, and we consider it a direct affront for the State FOP to deliberately attempt to nullify the results of those efforts." Broadway added that several OUPA representatives, including himself, have made multiple trips to Columbus to give testimony in support of the bill and to serve as watchdogs for amendments which would be derogatory to the original bill.

Bill McNea, President of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association, was severely critical of the FOP actions and said, "This attitude of the FOP in fighting union patrolmen is precisely why we have gone into battle with the Cleveland FOP and are trying to bring about a representation election here in Cleveland in order to let the patrolmen choose once and for all if they want to stand united in their union, or let command officers dictate to them. The FOP is fighting us every step of the way to get the election because they know the patrolmen will choose union representation."

A spokesman for the Detroit Police Officer's Association said that the patrolmen of that city learned long ago they could not be properly represented by command officers and established the union. "We took a lesson from the trade and industrial unions in knowing that supervision cannot be included in bargaining



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or union affairs." The DPOA points to the recent decision to counter a court order on layoffs under federal funds and said, "The only way this battle was won was by the union, not by command."

Toledo TPPA officials also were quick to point out that the average education of a patrolman on the Toledo force is much higher than that of a command officer.

Many rank and file members of the TPPA, after reading the statements by the FOP state head, said they feel a representation election should be sought here.

FOP by-laws and constitution require that the local organization adhere to policies set by upper echelons, including state and national, whereas individual affiliates of the OUPA and ICPA, the parent international of the PPA unions, have the right of autonomous action by individual unions.

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Police Round Up Boston Prostitutes

Male customers of prostitutes were ordered recently by Boston police to testify against the women to embarrass the men with the aim of ending prostitution in the city.

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