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## As We See It

By Ken Perry, President  
Toledo Police  
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Elections for the new two-year term of office were held last month for the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Assn. Myself and Robert Morrissey were both returned to office in the only two contested races on the ballot.

I have been returned as president of the association, and Morrissey as second vice president. Recording secretary, Robert Mason, and financial secretary, Thomas Purcel, both were unopposed in the only other two offices up for election.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to all those who supported and voted for me in the election. I further would like to ask all those who opposed me in the voting to join us with their support and cooperation in the coming two years that I will serve in this office. The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Assn. is a union representing all Toledo patrolmen; and with a united effort, we can continue to make many accomplishments that will benefit all of our members and their families in the ensuing period.

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Just a week before this edition of The Police Shield was on the newsstands, daily news

media quoted me as protesting to the city administration a proposal to hire 40 to 50 new patrolmen through the use of federal funds, in meetings with the city administration.

Past articles by me have consistently pointed out the need for bringing on new patrolmen to bring our strength up to quota, so the statements made before the administration may seem inconsistent on the surface.

However, I would like to clarify the issue as we view it, both

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## Selective Enforcement Being Destroyed By Command Politics

Another special project unit of the Toledo Police Department appears to be headed down the drain as the result of internal political maneuvering in the upper echelon of Departmental Command. The Selective Enforcement unit, which has rung up a tremendous record of success and was singled out for commendation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for its efforts in curbing felony crime in Toledo is being smothered by mis-use and inability to draw appropriate vehicles and equipment needed to maintain its functions.

The Selective Enforcement

unit was established in Toledo as a special unit to work special assignments involving felonies such as armed robberies, burglaries, grand theft, pattern rapists, etc.

The Toledo Selective Enforcement unit was originally mobilized with fourteen crews which have now dwindled to ten crews, with two men to a crew. A substantial number of the thirty men in selective enforcement are now contemplating transferring out of the unit since its original purpose has been altered to an almost ineffectual level.

Selective enforcement has a commendable record of ar-

rests, such as recently breaking a gang holding up dairy stores late at night, and several strings of bar hold-ups by three different groups. No commendations are issued to Selective Enforcement members, but a recent mimeograph dispatch noted that this was part of their normal operation.

Last fall, members of the Selective Enforcement group were told they would be receiving special training from two members of the famed Los Angeles Police Department Special Weapons and Tactics unit (SWAT). It has now been re-

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## 300 Attend Services for Slain Adrian Officer

More than 300 police officers, representing cities from all over the Midwest, attended funeral services for Adrian Police Officer, Patrolman Bobby Williams, at Adrian, Mich., on July 3rd. Patrolman Williams was fatally wounded in a gun battle after stopping an auto matching one used in a Tecumseh, Mich., holdup.

Three suspects, Paul Carft, Jr., 17; Jerry Deaton, 30, and Harold Huggins, 19, all of Marion, O., were arrested and charged with the murder of Patrolman Williams. One of the suspects was also charged with the shooting death of a 75-year-old Marion man.

Adrian Police Chief Robert Chesher told The Toledo Police Shield that Patrolman Williams was shot three or four times in the abdomen, chest and shoulder with a 38-caliber handgun after stopping a car on West Beecher St., in Adrian. A private citizen used the fallen patrolman's auto radio to notify the dispatcher of the shooting. Even as he lay wounded, the fallen officer managed to fire four shots at the fleeing suspects' car, shooting out a tire. The suspects fled on foot and police used an airplane and two tracking dogs to locate and assist in arresting them.

A 19-year-old Tecumseh service station attendant,

Terry Hale, 19, was forced to go with the suspects after robbing his service station, and was released following the shooting of Patrolman Williams.

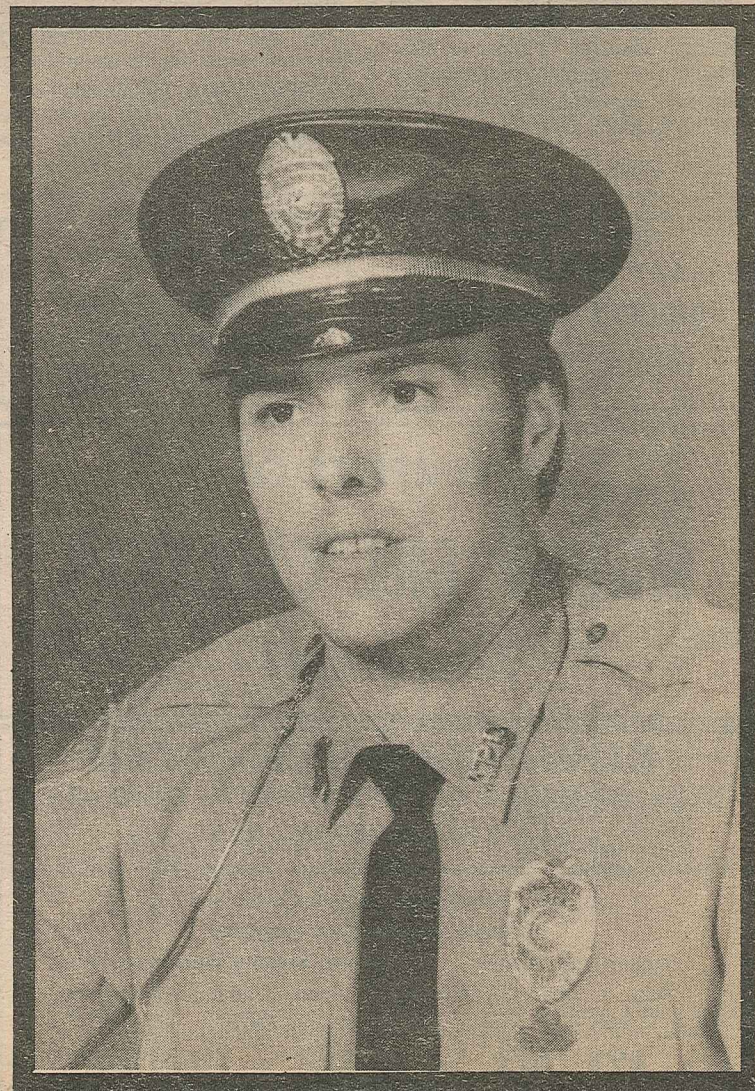
Funeral services for Patrolman Williams were held July 3rd at Berean Baptist Church, in Adrian. He was born in 1947 in Detroit, Ala., and served in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War as an air policeman. He is survived by his wife, Debra, and a stepson, Douglyn, and parents, and a brother, all of Adrian. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Full uniformed ceremonies were held with the 300 police from throughout the Midwest participating.

The Toledo Police delegation, of six uniformed Toledo policemen, was led by Chief Corrin McGrath. The funeral route went from Berean Baptist Church on Maumee Street, to Church Street, past city hall where Adrian Police Headquarters are located, to Broad Street, to Siena Heights and east to Oakwood Cemetery.

Full uniformed services were held at graveside. Over 170 police cars from different departments participated in the funeral procession.

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Patrolman Bobby Williams

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\* Toledo Police Patrolmen and their families enjoy annual picnic. Photos on Pages 6 and 7.

\* Ohio Union of Patrolmen's Association's Convention story appears inside this edition of The Toledo Police Shield.

OUPA President Reports

# Broadway's Way

By Harry Broadway, President  
Ohio Union of Patrolmen Assns.



made 12 amendments to the bill after a one-night hearing in which no testimony had been received. Several OPPA officials, including myself, had testified in earlier committee reports on the bill. Chairman of the subcommittee, Camera, said that he planned to have at least two additional hearings on the bill. Most of the changes were minor, but several points are not acceptable to us.

The language which would have permitted public employees to bargain for a union shop was deleted from the law. Language which permits unions to bargain for an agency shop under which all members would have to pay a service fee to the union certified as bargaining agent was retained.

Another amendment to the bill would permit employers to delay the final resolution of bargaining for months and even possibly years. This section has to deal with appeals from arbitration. Under present Ohio law, arbitration is generally considered to be final and binding and courts are denied except where fraudulent facts or acts are later discovered.

The OUPA and several other public employee representative unions were fully in support of the original bill, aimed at reduction of limitation placed upon us under the Ferguson Act. The new version of the subcommittee bill has several flaws, including those mentioned above that we are totally opposing.

Your state and local organizations will continue to do everything in our power to keep moving for passage of this bill with the proper items covered to give us the best possible wedge in our collective bargaining throughout the state.

Several things have transpired since I last reported to you on the activities of your Ohio Union of Patrolmen's Assns. A report on the OUPA state convention is contained elsewhere in this edition of The Police Shield so I will not dwell on the action taken in the state meeting.

We have reported on the progress through the State Legislature of Senate Bill 70 which would change provisions of the Ferguson Act which prohibits many phases of public employee bargaining, including police unions.

The bill was sent to a subcommittee of representatives after several hearings were held on June 17. The committee was made up of Representatives Camera (D. Lorain), Orlett (D. Dayton), Kopp (D. Columbus), Brandenburg (R. Cincinnati), and Turner (R. Mt. Vernon). The original bill sent to the committee was hammered out by Sens. Don Woodland (Columbus, Anthony J. Celebrezze (Cleveland), Tom Carney (Girard), Bob Freeman (Canton), Tim McCormick (Euclid), and Harry Meshel (Youngstown). The House version of the bill is mainly accredited to Rep. Art Wilkowski of Toledo.

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**Selective Enforcement**

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layed to the Selective Enforcement group, without explanation, that this training will no longer be forth-coming.

Originally, selective enforcement worked totally out of unmarked cars in order to maintain stake-outs and observation without being observed in return. In recent weeks, the unit has been working out of marked cars with only one unmarked car available on many days.

Members of the unit suggested that six civilian cars be obtained from the City Auto Pound for use by the unit and made the selection of the six autos to be used. Since that time a few months ago, most of

the cars selected have been taken over by Internal Affairs, Intelligence and the Vice Squad. The majority of the marked cars in which Selective Enforcement officers working have more than 60,000 miles with no overhauls. Many of the cars are partially or totally un-equipped.

To make matters worse, even more recently, Selective Enforcement has been assigned work straight under the dispatchers as regular patrolmen and their original purpose has been virtually left unattended. A number of Selective Enforcement unit members have told civilian reports of The Police Shield that they are con-

templating transferring out of the unit.

Small business firms will be among those to suffer the brunt of down-grading of selective enforcement, since they are the prime targets of night robberies and burglaries.

Several Selective Enforcement members have voiced the opinion that they feel the upper Command wants to eliminate the unit and is doing so by removing more and more of their original duties. In any event, it continues to be the City of Toledo taxpayers who will bear the brunt of this new inefficiency by Toledo Police Command.

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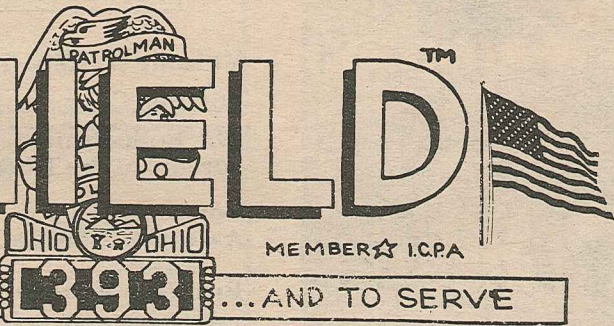
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**The Circus Is Back in Town!**

Just a few short years ago the infamous 'Jefferson Avenue Circus' was in full swing with open prostitution the streets, free-wheeling dope peddling, and muggings, rapes and armed robberies running rampant in the downtown area of Jefferson Avenue from Ontario to 17th Street.

The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Assn. and The Police Shield ran a series of articles complaining about the soft handling of persons arrested on the 'circus strip' and the lack of interest by many in the City Administration to launch a concerted drive against the open criminal activity on Jefferson Avenue and Monroe Street.

Many people will naturally ask the question: "It's odd that the police would complain about the situation when they would be the ones who should be doing something about it."

We would like to point out that orders for such a crack - down do not come from the Police Patrolmen's Assn. or the lower echelons of the department. Those orders come from the City Administration and the top Police Command.

The 'Circus' is alive and well! It has just set up in new locations, particularly in the area of Adams Street between 22nd and

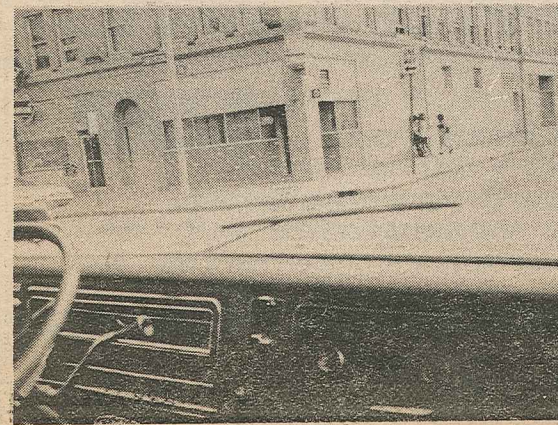
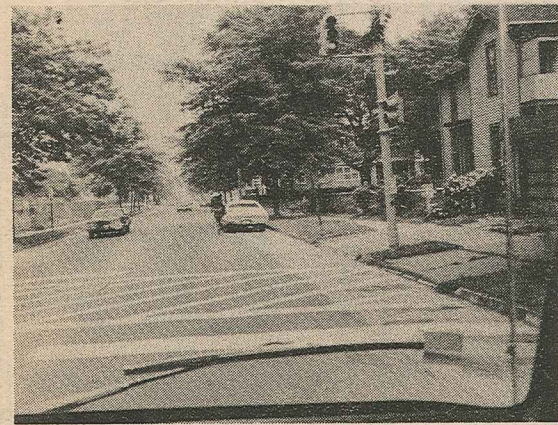
11th Streets, and Monroe Street between 17th and Summit Streets, with the Jefferson and 10th Street area also flourishing.

One recent week - day afternoon we counted no less than 21 prostitutes operating in the above mentioned areas, soliciting openly.

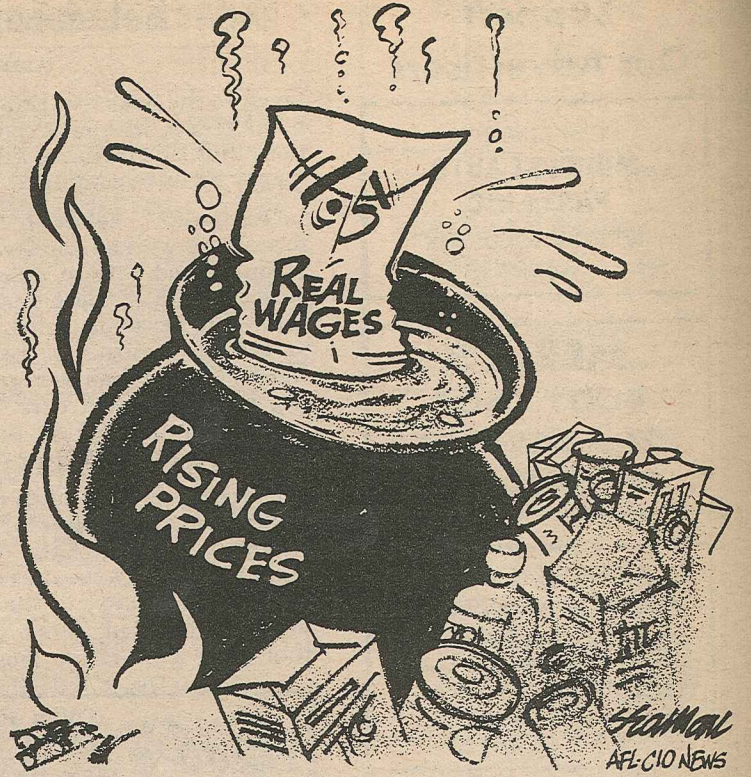
The situation has been brought to the attention of the city administration who have thus far shrugged their shoulders and told us it is just too difficult to prosecute these prostitution arrests and is also difficult for vice squad members to get sufficient evidence and make a proper arrest that will hold up in court.

The officers and members of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Assn. strongly suspect that someone at the top administration level is deliberately not doing his duty in directing enforcement of the open prostitution that exists in the two downtown areas.

Continued operation of the prostitution rings in Toledo openly and flagrantly on the downtown streets is a direct affront to the tax - paying public. We suspect that in the near future they will be asking someone at city hall some embarrassing questions in demanding that action be taken to shut it down! (See photos below.)



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for our members and the general public. The proposal for hiring the new patrolmen, the majority of which would be minorities, would utilize federal funds appropriated for this purpose. We are all too familiar with what happened in Detroit and Chicago under similar hiring programs. When the federal monies ran out, and appropriations by those cities to the police departments were cut, a court battle ensued to retain the new personnel and lay off older men in seniority. This same problem has been confronting industrial unions in the past year.

We certainly feel the need is there for new patrolmen, but we don't believe lay-offs should be handled with older members getting axed first. A court case in Detroit upheld the retention of newer patrolmen and laying off of older seniority ones, using the federal discrimination laws as the basis for making their precedent.

The City Administration has said that if we permit this program to be instituted, they will enact an ordinance providing for lay-offs of those under the federal program first, if failing funds should require such a lay-off. The reason this method would be unsatisfactory to us is that it is a simple fact that federal law supercedes state and municipal law.

Until we can further resolve this issue to the best interests of dedicated patrolmen who have served this city well and make sure their interests are fully protected, we will continue to oppose this program.

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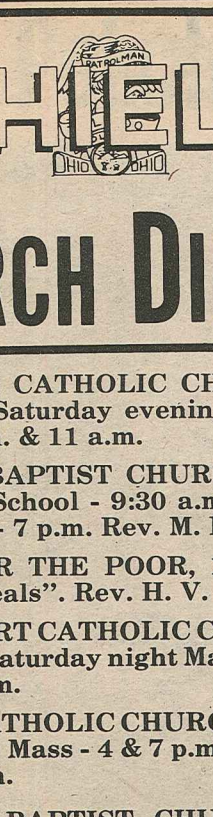
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**OUPA Confab Held Here**

The Ohio Union of Patrolmen's Assns., holding their state convention in May at the Commodore Perry Motor Inn, Toledo, heard reports on legislation, collective bargaining and were addressed by their International President, Edward J. Kiernan.

The OUPA delegates held panel sessions for two days covering a multitude of subjects, ranging from labor law and finances to activities underway in supporting S.B. 70 which would lift restrictions from the Ferguson Act on public employees bargaining.

Over 200 delegates and guests attended the banquet on the final evening with Rep. Art Wilkowski, Toledo, outlining provisions of S.B. 70 which was a modified version of a house bill sponsored by Wilkowski. Rep. Wilkowski pointed out that amendments added to the bill in the Senate should be strongly opposed by the police unions, on the basis that power for collective bargaining intended in the original version would be greatly modified.

Edward J. Kiernan, president of the International Con-

ference of Police Assns., reported on collective bargaining and organizing activities of police unions over the nation. He pointed out that patrolmen's associations are the fastest growing union organization in the nation.

Kiernan said the ICPA is assisting cities where federal funds have resulted in court cases in which older seniority officers are being laid off with younger minority officers being retained. He added that the ICPA supports the addition of minorities to metropolitan police departments, but is not in favor of "breaking the seniority system".

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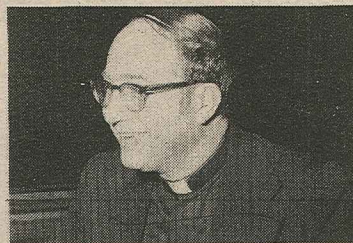
As we have now officially begun our bicentennial year, almost every city and community is doing something "patriotic". We have a "Freedom Train" crossing our country showing our heritage that is so unique and so important as we celebrate our 200th birthday.

Our beginnings were not that of a huge army that charged in and conquered foreign territory. Our beginnings were not that of a mass invasion that swarmed in and swallowed up a country. Our beginnings were that of a small group of leaders of the land who calmly and thoughtfully sat down to ponder and to declare the free will of the people.

We all know that eventually military force had to be used to acquire this independence. However, the government of the United States of America was not and we pray never will be a military government. We began as and are today a union of civilians living in a civilized culture. Law and order is the rule that will make freedom possible. Political pressure and legal force are to be the generators that energize and produce independence. We are not a country terrorized by military might. Laws not troops move us. We are ruled by political leaders who are responsible to the people they represent. We are protected and served by police who enforce not their own will, but the laws made by the people for the people.

Our birthday celebration should be a time of rejuvenating our true heritage. The political arena should be purged of any and all impurities. Our court procedure should be rededicated to the cause and purpose of law and stop being a means of evasion. Only with honesty in politics and strength in the courts can our patrolmen do a professional job. Patrolmen do not make our laws, nor can they punish the offenders. Patrolmen protect and serve the public under the law of the land so enforced by the legal institutions.

Our heritage is unique and beautiful. Now as we celebrate our two centuries of democracy we are merely two years old as history goes. Many, many more wonderful years are ahead of us if we never lose sight of our heritage. We are a country of the people, by the people, and for the people. To this cause every patrolman is dedicated. We the people must make a super effort to do more than just wave the flag during this bicentennial year. We must shake the



bushes and remove anything that is Un-American in politics and in our courts.

May God give us the wisdom to see the purpose of our government and the courage to really live the constitution of these our United States.

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# Death Penalty Is Citizen's Concern

By S. ADLER

While the criminal apologists try to scuttle the death penalty, violent crime runs rampant in America. People convicted of aggravated murder and subject to the death penalty will not be sentenced to death and will probably be eligible for parole in a relatively short time.

Most citizens have no knowledge of the criminal justice system until they are directly involved as witnesses, victims or

defendants. They leave the responsibility for the decisions to policemen, attorneys and judges whose actions are bound by the existing laws and their respective codes.

It is the responsibility of the citizens to bring pressure upon the legislature to change the laws to an equitable and well-defined system which protects the victim and potential victim as well as the defendant. Until this is done the death penalty or life imprisonment

will neither deter nor punish crime.

Educating the citizens by bringing the subject of the death penalty or life imprisonment without parole into the public eye will cause them to think, to talk and eventually to act to rectify the current status of the penalty for murder.

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# Krajewski Opens New Station

Gary Krajewski, who has been with Standard Oil for almost five years, with his station on Stickney and Manhattan, has announced the opening of a new Standard Station on Collingwood and Melrose, in Toledo.

The Sohio station on Stickney and Manhattan, was converted into a "gas only" station by Standard Oil.

The new station on Collingwood, which was officially opened on June 16, has gone under a complete revamping program under the watchful eyes of Gary and Standard Oil company officials.

Weekday hours will be from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. while the Sunday hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

With a complete line of services available, Gary is looking forward to servicing his many friends in the west end of Toledo. He pointed out that he feels the people in the area have regained a positive attitude towards any new business's that open.

Gary Krajewski hopes to see many of his old customers stop in to see him, while he invites all the people in the area to come by and get acquainted.

The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association and the Shield staff congratulate Gary Krajewski on his new location and his willingness to create new and lasting friendships in the entire westend area.



Owner, Gary Krajewski, (left) stands in front of his new Sohio Station on Collingwood and Melrose, with his competent staff. Next to Gary, from left to right, is Randy Cole, Betty Prince, Steve Morgenstern, and Larry Gerity. (Shield Staff Photo.)

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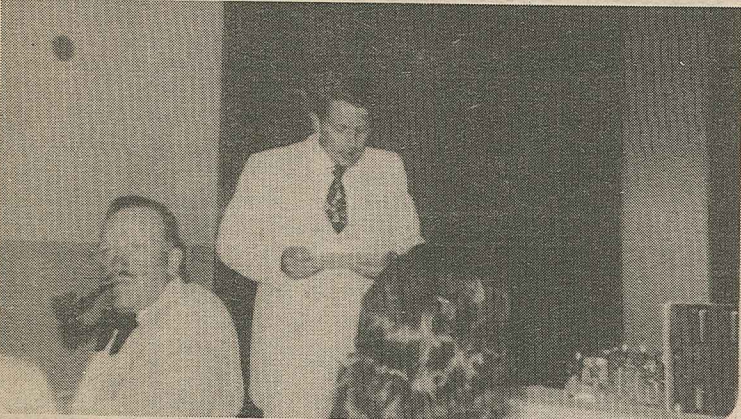
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## Pictorial Highlights Of TPRC Match

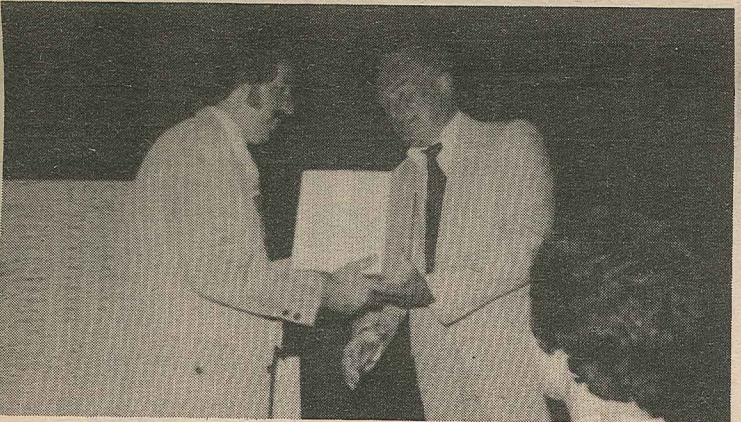
Below are some highlights of the action that took place during the recent Spring International Combat match in London, Ontario, in which 16 members of the TPRC took part. Pictures of the activities were made available to The Shield staff by President Bob Matecki.



President Bob Matecki receives an award at the Presentation of Awards Dinner.



Pete LeSege, of London, performs as Master of Ceremonies at the Banquet.



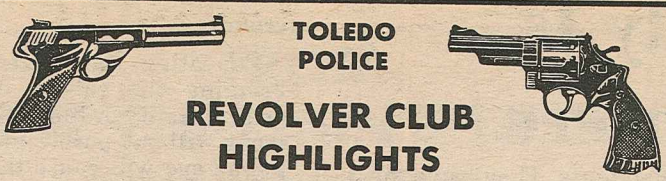
Don Rodgers, (left) takes pride in accepting his door prize.



Toledo couples, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rodgers, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stanko, display pleasure during the dinner.



A Toledo target, which is 60 shots, 50 yards, is being talked during a break in the action.



**TOLEDO POLICE**

**REVOLVER CLUB HIGHLIGHTS**

BY BOB MATECKI, PRESIDENT

A date has been set for the Toledo vs. London combat match which will be held here in Toledo. The date is Saturday, Aug. 23, with the match being held at either the Sun Oil range or, "get this", Toledo's new outdoor range which may be in operation by the match date.

Membership in the TPRC has doubled and is still growing with many interested shooters. The club will continue to accept new members until the Aug. 23 match with the next period for new members being in January 1976. I would suggest that any TPD officer who is interested in shooting, do so now. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the

month at either the Sun Oil Range or the FOP hall. There has been no communication from London as to how many couples will be coming to Toledo in August. As soon as we hear, our members will be notified.

The award presentation and dinner dance will be held at the Lido Lane Banquet Hall. The cost per member is \$10 per couple plus \$5 yearly dues. If you are playing host to a London couple it will cost an additional \$10.

Also plans and a date are being drafted up, as Toledo will be having an open combat match known far and wide as the Glass City Combat Invitational.

## Traffic Citation Quotas Urged for City Coffers

By Patrolman Ron Scanlon

Upon first joining the Toledo Police Dept. over seven years ago, I was told by some "old timers" that the only prerequisite to success on the department was, "Don't make waves". I was also told to hand out as many traffic citations as possible.

Being young and energetic and believing that I was a one-man crime stopper, I ignored this information as propaganda by disenchanted police officers. However, after a few years on the department I found out those words of wisdom by the older officers were in fact the gospel truth.

Police officers used to be met on their respective districts by their immediate supervisors and had to submit their "totals". "Totals" is the terminology used by supervision which refers to the amount of traffic tickets an officer has handed out on that shift. If the totals were low, the officers were told to "pick them up".

No mention was ever made of the arrests made or help rendered to the public. This attitude has flourished for years among the police division. Police officers have been taken off the respective districts they were working and put into the inner city arbitrarily by supervision for not handing out the implied quota of traffic citations. This practice of intimidating the officers still exists, especially in the Traffic Bureau where many changes in assignments have been made recently because of a "lack of

production". This is an easy way of saying the men are not handing out enough traffic citations.

Now the demand for more traffic citations has reached the shifts again. This has come from the administration. The reasoning behind the order is to keep the City's General Fund bursting with the public's money.

The recall procedure now being used by the police department to ensure a full complement of men on the street cost the City \$10,000 the first week it was utilized.

The city administration had anticipated the entire recall for the entire summer to cost only \$40,000. This underestimate by the administration will be a depletion of city funds. The answer to the problem is to increase the number of traffic citations handed out, thereby increasing the General Fund, as it is seen by the administration.

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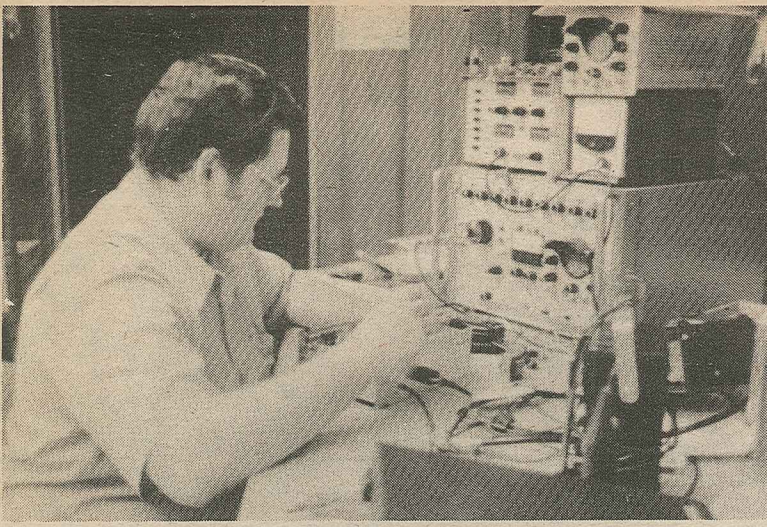
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Dave Zawodny, owner of Advanced Communications, services a radio in his new location on 709 S. Byrne Rd. in Toledo. (Shield Staff Photo.)

## Zawodny Expands Store

Advanced Communications Sales & Service, formerly of 125 N. Westwood, under the ownership of Dave A. Zawodny, has now moved to their new location at 709 S. Byrne Rd.

Dave, who has been in the communication work for over 10 years, specializes in offering the personal touch to all of his customers. He is proud of the fact that he feels it is his old customers who continue to send new customers to Advanced Communications for the best in service and merchandise.

The new location, which is just north of "The Short Stop" at 709 S. Byrne Rd., offers easy off-street parking. Once inside, the courteous attention that is paid to each customer by Dave and his assistant, Sandy Bechstein, is one that will not soon be forgotten.

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