BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

©

Vol. 4 No. 1 | Baltimore, Maryland | January 14, 1970

PILOT ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM ON DRUG ABUSE TO BE INITIATED

On January 21st, the monthly meeting of the Central District Police-Community Relations Council will "kick-off" a continuing adult education program in the field of drug abuse. This program, like others, will follow Commissioner Pomerleau's theme of *"Total Inclusion."*

Designed to make the citizen aware of what is going on in his neighborhood or possibly even his own home, the program breaks down the street jargon, and street practices used in the illicit drug trade to the layman's understanding. The concept of Total Inclusion means keeping abreast of community needs through a constant feedback of current information from Social Workers, Recreation Directors, Housing Project Managers, civic leaders and just the average citizen. *"Even the medical profession is getting involved"*, said Captain James J. Cadden, Central District Commander. *"With this type of cooperation, we can evaluate our feedback and seek countermeasures through education and enforcement from our own Narcotics Unit and the excellent literature available from other agencies. This could head-off a lot of family heartaches before they begin."*

The program was developed to meet an ever increasing number of requests for speakers and general inquiries into the field of drug abuse. The tendency of the average citizen to forget what he is not exposed to every day and not to formulate a vivid picture of an object described by words will be offset by the constant display of visual aids in various areas of the community.

Following is a partial text of the letter addressed to the members of the Central District Police-Community Relations Council:

"The Baltimore Police Department and your Central District Community Relations Council again start off the new year together, totally dedicated to making our community a better place in which to live and work. As a result, we are acutely concerned with all aspects of drug abuse that exist in our community - social, psychological and physical. Law Enforcement's primary responsibility is to enforce the narcotic and drug laws and no effort will be spared to apprehend violators. But in order to fully achieve an effective solution to the drug abuse problem, we join together and ask you, our fellow citizen, who we serve, to get involved and become more knowledgeable of the facts concerning narcotics and drug abuse.

"All too often in the past, we adults who are in authority have found ourselves ignorant of the facts of the drug problem around us. Thus, in the past, our young people were exposed only to the misinformation and misguidance given them by irresponsible associates, drug users or pushers.

"We in authority must first educate ourselves to the facts before we can hope to intelligently give the basic information and advice our youth so desperately need to prevent them from committing their lives to such a useless and unlawful purpose in our society. The only way we will ever truly be successful in the area of drug abuse is to motivate a change of behavior in our youth in respect to their 'desire' to use drugs.

"To accomplish this purpose in 1970, the Central District Police-Community Relations Council will present at its meeting each month, an educational program in Drug Abuse. This policy will continue as long as the need and desire manifests itself in the community."

The agenda for the first night will consist of a presentation by Captain Cadden outlining the educational program and drug and crime problems in the community, in general. This will be followed by a twenty minute documentary film on the use and misuse of amphetamines and barbiturates entitled *"Bennies and Goofballs"*, borrowed from the Maryland State Department of Education. After the film, two especially prepared visual aids depicting the various pills, tablets and capsules will be explained. These 22"x 28" colored hand-painted charts also spell out the unusual behavior of a person *"on pills"*. Dr. Stanley Z. Felsenberg, M.D., vice-chairman of the Council, and Officer William Pennington, a four year veteran of the Narcotics Unit, will lend themselves to in-depth answers to questions on the physical and mental effects of drug abuse and the Enforcement Officer's view, respectively.

Sergeant Francis X. Donohue, Central District Community Relations Sergeant sums the program up this way, *"Over the past few years, the Community Relations Division has been laying a lot of groundwork for police acceptance as a friend to the community. Now that we have established communications, we're able to start working in the area of public awareness. This program is one of the first of its kind and is the product of a lot of hard work and long*

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau
EDITOR
Director W. R. Morrissey
STAFF
Officer James K. Wells
Officer Gary Woodcock
Liz Foxwell
Pat Dahlem

Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

PYRAMID OF LIFE

This is the twenty-first in the continuing series of biographical sketches of command personnel.

Accurate And Complete Records System Insures Departmental Integrity

To maintain system integrity within a police department, the records system of that department must be accurate and complete.

Accuracy and completeness are maintained only through a valid reporting system and a process of checks, balances and audits to insure the validity of that reporting system.

The person charged with the primary responsibility for maintaining such a system in the Baltimore Police Department is Major Maurice M. Guerrasio.

The forty-one year old Director of the Central Records Division is a nineteen year veteran of the Department. He served fourteen of those years in the Traffic Division, and was promoted to Sergeant in 1961 and to Lieutenant in 1966.

Major Guerrasio was assigned to the Inspectional Services Division in November of 1966 and spent seventeen months with that Division before he was assigned to Central Records in March, 1968.

"While I was assigned to the Inspectional Services Division, I had the opportunity to work with a brand new unit, the Staff Inspection Section. This assignment provided me the important experience of learning the functions of the Department and prepared me for my assignment to Central Records."

On June 3, 1968, while in the rank of Lieutenant, he was designated as Officer-in-Charge of the Central Records Division, and was subsequently appointed as Director of that Division with the rank of Major on June 25, 1969.

Major Guerrasio holds the unique distinction of being the only Major who has been promoted to the rank of Captain, while still in the exempt position of Major. He was promoted to Captain on September 18, 1969.

"My assignment to Central Records has been most interesting and a real challenge. The most challenging aspect was that a new reporting system had just been instituted. While the operation was well staffed and running smoothly, it became necessary to return the uniformed personnel to street duty, necessitating the job to be accomplished with our civilian personnel and cadets.

"My people have certainly 'picked-up the gauntlet' and improved themselves to a point where they really know the meaning of service. When an inquiry is made by any member of the Department, our response is immediate because we know that this information is important and necessary."

Major Guerrasio has witnessed a great change within the Department in his years of service, but he realizes that if all systems are to continue to run smoothly, constant re-evaluation of equipment and procedures, with a view on seeking advanced methods of record keeping, must be made.

As Director of Central Records, Major Guerrasio has the complicated task of coordinating the efforts of one-hundred and thirty-four staff personnel in cataloging reports and records and answering inquiries into N.C.I.C., warrants and wanted checks, identification information, preparing reports and records for court appearances, etc.

Major Guerrasio is a native of Baltimore and attended the City public schools. He served sixteen months in the U.S. Navy from May, 1945 to August, 1946, and trained at the Naval Aviation School, where he studied radar operations and gunnery techniques. He was discharged as a Seaman, 1st class.

Major Guerrasio is currently attending Essex Community College and has twenty-five credits with that school.

His hobbies are hunting in the winter and swimming in the summer. If his record of accuracy with the Department's Pistol Teams is any indication of his hunting ability, the game he hunts doesn't have much of a chance. He has served as Team Captain of the Traffic Division Pistol Team, which had an unprecedented string of forty-one consecutive victories, and most recently he has served as the Team Captain of the Department's Pistol Team.

He has been married for twenty-one years to the former Betty Hollenshade and has five children, four boys and one girl. The Guerrasio family lives in the Catonsville area.

Pilot Adult Program

(Continued From Page 1)

hours on the part of Major Harris, Director of the Community Relations Division, our Council Chairman, Mr. Robert Ferguson, Captain Cadden and Dr. Felsenberg. The hand-painted charts by Officer Bob Ross of the Community Relations Division, are the only visual aids in existence, to my knowledge, that show the pills with the medical and slang names together. Just putting this first night's program together required the collective efforts of many individuals and agencies; we've got marijuana and 'hard drugs' to go. But if just one kid never pops his first pill because his parents were aware of a drug abuse problem in the neighborhood, we'll all feel it was well worth it."

Final Roll Call

STAFFORD, CLAUDE M., formerly of the Southern District, died on December 25th.

STRICKER, SGT. JOHN P., SR., formerly of the Southern District, died on January 1st.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

THE SPECIALIST RETURNS

In October of 1969, through an impetus supplied by Commissioner Pomerleau, the Department of Public Works relieved the Police Department of the task of processing and storing stolen, wrecked and abandoned autos. This action has allowed the Auto Theft Unit, long encumbered by the time-consuming duties of auto processing, to return to the street to ply their special trade. The men of the "*Auto Squad*", like a swarm of hibernating bees whose Winter sleep is over, are out of the hive and their sting is being felt.

"*Any Officer can come up with a stolen car and arrest the occupant, but it takes a special talent to 'bust' a ring of car thieves.*" This quote has long been the standard defense of the men of the Auto Squad, who, because of their duties at Calverton Yard, were unable to deal fully with this shrewd criminal. Now, their full time can be given to the detailed investigations required to counter the special techniques of removing serial plates, key duplication, stripping for parts, inter-state sales and title tampering.

Lieutenant David Ralston, a member of the Auto Squad since 1952, reflects the renewed enthusiasm of the Unit in this comment, "*I do not believe the Department ever knew or fully appreciated, the unusual nature of the duties performed by members of the Auto Squad during the years* 1959 - 1969 *while at the Calverton Yard. This Squad handled more than* 65,000 *vehicles and an estimated one million dollars in sales, towing, and storage fees. This is all history now, but through the efforts of the Police Commissioner, we will have more time to concentrate on auto theft and with future vigorous investigations, the criminal element dealing in this particular crime will feel our presence again.*"

Backing up the Lieutenant's boast are two recent unusual cases broken by his Unit. In the first, Detectives Charles Simonsen and Harry Beaudet were responsible for the recovery of five tractor truck units, plus other parts, motors and transmissions, valued at over $125,000 and which resulted in the arrest of three persons and the transfer of top management personnel within a national trucking firm. Case number two, handled by Detectives Joseph Verba and Jack Brown, resulted in the recovery of four late model automobiles and two arrests. The charges in this case ranged from removing serial plates, larceny of an auto and larceny after trust, to arson. Recovery value of the four autos-$12,000. Just these two cases alone, is an impressive record with just three months back on the street. The dockets show many more.

IN MEMORIAM

GOODWIN, THURSTON, step-father of Clerk William Wiederman, Communications Division, died on December 26th.

FONTE, CARMELLO J., grandfather of Patrolman James Costin, Southeastern District, died on December 26th.

SAXTON, JOHN R., husband of School Crossing Guard Hazel Saxton, Southern District, died on January 1st.

SCHOENHAAR, CHARLES J., father of Charles A. Schoenhaar, Central Records Division, died on January 3rd.

FONTANAZZA, JOSEPH, father-in-law of Robert W. Schueler Sr., Teletype Operator in the Communications Division, died on January 5th.

TIPTON, RUTH, mother of Patrolman Lawrence Berger, Central District, died on January 6th.

Lest we forget the potential when responding to "routine" calls for service.
— ddp

VA. MAN ARRESTED IN OFFICER'S DEATH

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 9 (AP) —City police said Edward Alphonso Hill of Newport News was arrested in Norfolk today and charged with the fatal shooting of a policeman here yesterday. Before the arrest a warrant charging murder was issued against Hill.

More than a dozen city detectives helped Norfolk police in the search for and arrest of Hill, 23, at an apartment house in the Berkely section of Norfolk. The detectives said Hill was unarmed and offered no resistance when arrested.

Dead from three bullets fired from his own service revolver was patrolman Wallace E. Nesbitt, 31, a member of the Newport News police force since November 1967. Nesbitt's wife is expecting their first child.

Seriously wounded was Abraham Leiss, owner of the Sherwood Hobby House in an area shopping center.

Police said Nesbitt, responding to a complaint from Leiss, entered the back door of the store and told the suspect he was taking him into custody on a check charge.

The suspect broke away but was quickly recaptured by Nesbitt, who proceeded to place handcuffs on him. After the handcuffs had been secured on one of the suspect's wrists, the man grabbed Nesbitt's service revolver and began shooting.

Nesbitt was struck at close range. Another bullet struck Leiss in the abdomen.

The suspect then ran from the scene.

FILIPINO CHIEF OF POLICE HURT

MANILA, Jan. 9 (UPI)—A gunman wounded police chief Democrito Lumanlan, 47, of Angeles City today in the fourth shooting incident this week in the city 50 miles north of Manila.

Lumanlan was treated and released for a wound in the hand.

Two policemen were shot to death Monday and two others Tuesday. Yesterday, armed men sprayed bullets into a row of shops in the city and wounded a woman.

2 DIE OVER 5 CENTS

Reuters

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 8— Two men—one a policeman—were killed in the little village of Black Gate, north Jamaica, in an argument over 5 cents, police said today. They said when district constable Andrew Williams went to try to settle the five-cent argument between two men one of them beheaded him with a machete. Before the killer could flee, scores of villagers attacked him "and chopped him to pieces," police said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Patrolman and Mrs. Franklin R. Graves, who became the proud parents of an 8 lb. 1 oz. baby boy on December 22nd. The baby was named Franklin R. Jr. . . . The Captain and members of the Section extend best wishes to Lieutenant Dorsey P. Baldwin on his retirement on December 22nd., completing over 30 years of faithful service to the Department . . . Congratulations to Officer Gary Adair and his wife, Phyllis, on becoming the proud parents of a 7 lb. 11 oz. baby boy, John Howard, on December 24th.

VICE SECTION — Congratulations to Detective and Mrs. Samuel A. Gary, who became the proud parents of their first child on December 16th. The baby boy weighed 8 lbs. 7¾ ozs. and was named Gillman Phillip Gary.

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES DIVISION — Members of the Division extend congratulations and best wishes to Lieutenant Colonel Maurice duBois on his recent promotion and new assignment as Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division.

NARCOTIC UNIT — Detective and Mrs. Chauncey I. Crockett are the proud parents of a 7 lb. 3 oz. baby son, Kevin Michael, born on December 24th.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Members of the District extend their best wishes to Officers Vivian James and Edward Walker, who recently retired. *"Good luck and good health during your retired years. Your long years of service were a credit to the Department."* . . . The District Christmas Party was a great success and grateful appreciation is extended to Officers Gerald Heid, Allen Baldwin and the rest of the party committee for this success.

PROPERTY DIVISION — Members of the Division wish to congratulate William G. Johnson, thirty-year old son of Officer William W. Johnson, who received his Doctorate of Philosophy in Psychology on December 18th, at the Catholic University of America. Ten years of college study were consumed by Dr. Johnson while working on this degree.

TRAFFIC DIVISION — Congratulations to Officer George W. Smoot Jr., of the Traffic Safety Education Unit, who became the proud grandfather of a 9 lb. 4 oz. baby boy, born on January 4th. The proud parents are Terry and George W. Smoot III.

YOUTH DIVISION — Officer Bernard J. Sanzone and his wife, Loretta, will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary on January 21st. . . It is with deep regret that we note the passing of Mr. Walter F. Perkins, President of the Police Boys' Clubs and Scout Troops. A great humanitarian and booster of our Police Youth Projects — we will miss him. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Perkins and the family.

INTERNAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Lieutenant Robert E. McCauley has assumed Command of the Internal Investigation Division, following Director Bernard F. Norton's appointment to the Inspectional Services Division. Pending the naming of a new Director, Lieutenant McCauley has been designated Officer-in-Charge of the Division, which logged in 613 cases in 1969, some 36 per cent more than in 1968. The Lieutenant says, *"Business as usual"*, while operating under new management. When Major Norton moved to Inspectional Services, it represented a reciprocal arrangement (although certainly unplanned), because earlier in December, 1969, that Division transferred a clerk to this Division, Mrs. Mary Mossman, known as "Ginger". Barely had two weeks passed than Mrs. Mossman suffered minor injuries in an auto accident, happily resulting in the loss of only two days. The personnel left behind by Major Norton wish him great success, and that's no accident!

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT—Bands of matrimony were bestowed on our Supervisor of Prisoners (Turnkey) John J. McNally Jr., and Miss Ethel Zimmerman on December 26th. John is doing fine - Congratulations . . . Ron Goldstein, son of Clerk Etta Goldstein, left January 9th for the Lackland Air Force Base in Texas . . . Officer Richard Heidecker is home from the hospital after a recent operation. Hurry back - WE NEED YOU . . . Officer and Mrs. Joseph Lettau are the proud parents of two (2) babies born in the year of 1969. One in January, and one in December. WOW, two dependents in the same year, how's that for luck!

New Classroom For Phase II In-Service Class

On January 5, 1970, Phase II of the Baltimore Police Department's continuous In-Service Training Program began representing one more step in the long march toward professionalism. The beginning of this phase of training also marks an advancement in educational facilities brought about by the Education and Training Division's efforts to continuously improve training techniques. The men participating in 1970 will enjoy the luxury of a new and modern classroom located at the Education and Training Center including the very latest in training facilities. Among the new equipment being used will be rear screen projection, an audio-visual technique that permits the viewing of training films with projection equipment out of sight, and a cordless amplification system permitting the instructor to move about the class freely. The new classroom has a more than ample lighting system and will be fully air conditioned for the comfort of the members of the Department.

Captain William Rochford, Commanding Officer of the Northwestern District; Officer Alfio DeFlavis; Mr. Herbert Myerberg, President of the Criminal Justice Commission; and Mr. Richard G. Sullivan, Managing Director of the Commission, are pictured above during ceremonies honoring Officer DeFlavis when he was named "November Policeman of the Month" by the Commission. Mr. Myerberg noted that Officer DeFlavis merited the award for "his prompt, calm, intelligent and courageous action in rescuing a 57-year-old woman trapped in a blazing automobile which was in imminent danger of exploding from gasoline flowing over the roadway" on October 23rd of last year.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

©

Vol. 4 No. 2 | Baltimore, Maryland | January 28, 1970

PROFESSIONAL GUIDELINES CHARTED

An article in the November 1969 issue of *"The Police Chief"*, official publication of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., included a chart on professional police behavior. This chart was adapted by our Department as a guideline. Copies of the chart, which is illustrated below, will be distributed throughout the Department as they become available.

To better understand the drive that encourages members of the Department to support these rules of conduct, the following definitions are presented:

A *"profession"* is a vocation, calling, occupation, or employment involving labor, skill, education, special knowledge and compensation or profit, but the labor and skill involved is predominently mental or intellectual, rather than physical or manual. A *"profession"* has also been defined as the method or means pursued by persons of technical or scientific training.

The term *"profession"* originally contemplated only theology, medicine, and law, but as the application of science and learning are extended to other departments of affairs, other vocations also receive the name, which implies professed attainment in special knowledge as distinguished from mere skill.

Modern police management has insisted that the man on the street become professional in his thinking and in his actions. Many police officers have responded by furthering their education formally or by broadening their knowledge generally through self-education. But even without this response, changes in tactical patrol techniques, changes in citizens' attitudes, changes in case preparation, and changes in courtroom tactics have made it mandatory that the average police officer acquire special skills and knowledge that make him *"A Professional"*.

The Professionals

I Use correct terms of address, ...no sarcasm.

II Use correct tone of voice and volume appropriate to the task.

III Hear people out.

IV Seek information without implying suspicion.

V Decide the main function correctly.

VI Select the right tactic.

VII Give reasons for compliance, ...no threats.

VIII Explain police action to reduce rumors.

IX Avoid use of trigger words and profanity.

X Refrain from harassment.

XI Ignore verbal abuse.

XII Use no more force than necessary at any time.

Chart adapted from course material developed by Orrell A. York and William G. McMahon, New York State Municipal Police Training Council.

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The Fugitive Unit

THE COMPLICATED TASK OF EXTRADITION

"KGA, 722" . . . "In reference to your NCIC check, we have a 1030" . . . "722, *KGA. Okay for the information"* . . . *"NCIC advises that subject wanted in North Carolina for burglary"* . . . "722, *KGA*, 1004. 1014, *Edmondson and Whitmore."* This conversation over the Baltimore Police airwaves sets in motion one of the most interesting processes in our legal system, the arrest of a fugitive and his extradition.

Black's Law Dictionary defines a fugitive as — *"One who flees; always used in law with the implication of a flight, evasion, or escape from some duty or penalty or from the consequence of a misdeed."* The same source defines extradition as — *"The surrender by one state to another of an individual accused or convicted of an offense outside its own territory and within the territorial jurisdiction of the other, which, being competent to try and punish him, demands his surrender."*

Fugitive Unit Takes Over

All dealings with fugitives and extradition within the Baltimore Police Department are handled by the Fugitive Unit. This Unit of one Lieutenant, three Sergeants, and nine Detective Patrolmen operates part of the time as policemen, part of the time as lawyers, and part of the time as court clerks. *"Our duties include all extradition proceedings within the Department, whether Maryland is the asylum state into which the fugitive has fled, or the demanding state from which he has fled justice"*, said Lieutenant Elvin Smedberg, Unit Commander. *"We also handle all detainers for fugitives incarcerated in all State penal institutions except Hagerstown, and all out-of-state trips to bring fugitives back."*

If our captured burglar refuses to sign waivers and decides to fight extradition, the professional know-how of the fugitive expert is put to the test. *"If an NCIC hit is made on a fugitive"*, continued Lieutenant Smedberg, *"all we want the officer to do is give us a call. We'll contact the demanding authority and if they still want him, there are several technicalities and a lot of paperwork required to send him back."*

Charge of Fugitive Lodged

Once the demanding authority agrees to extradite, the fugitive is taken before a Municipal Court Judge and charged with being a fugitive under Article 41, Section 28 of the Annotated Code. If the hearing before the Judge shows our fugitive appears to be the man wanted, he may be committed to jail or released on bail for a period not exceeding 30 days. This will allow the demanding state to file extradition papers with the Governor's Office and an *"Executive Warrant"* for the arrest of the fugitive is issued. The fugitive may then be given a hearing before a Governor's appointee, usually a Special Assistant Attorney General.

Three Points To Be Proven

If the demanding state can prove 1) that the papers are in order, 2) that the fugitive is the party wanted, and 3) that the fugitive was in the demanding state at the time the alleged offense was committed, the Governor will approve the extradition. At this point, the fugitive is taken before a court of record where a judge must advise him of the charges against him and of the demand to return him to the accusing authority. Here, the fugitive or his counsel may file for habeas corpus to contest the legality of the arrest. The habeas corpus proceeding only establishes the validity of the same three points proved in the Governor's hearing and does not pass on the guilt or innocence of the fugitive. A final appeal may be taken to the Court of Appeals. Through all of these legal technicalities, it is the responsibility of the Fugitive Unit to guide the paperwork, coordinate with the demanding state's police, and to provide for the appearance and security of the fugitive if in custody.

Fugitive Normally Waives Extradition

"Normally, extradition is a simple process," said Sergeant Harry Tracey, the dean of Maryland fugitive work with twenty years service in this field. *"The fugitive will normally waive extradition and then it's just a matter of the demanding authorities picking him up. His waiver, however, must be signed before a judge of a court of record. We've learned from experience to make the waiver out in three copies in case there's a kickback. There have been cases where the fugitive has claimed he was kidnapped in Maryland and taken back to his home state without due process. This just isn't done. Maryland law provides for a* $1,000 *fine and/or six months in jail if an officer delivers a fugitive to a demanding authority without a hearing before a court of record."*

The simplicity of Sergeant Tracey's statement is belied by the 1969 case load of the Fugitive Unit: 2,679 incoming warrants, 908 arrests, and about 500 more clearances by the fugitive giving himself up after investigation by the Unit got a little too close. The professional tenacity of the Fugitive Unit is best summed up by this fine record.

Northeastern District Presented New Flags By American Legion

The Northeastern District was recently honored by the Hamilton Unit #20 of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Maryland, when they were presented two American Flags to replace faded Flags in the District. The dedication services were held at 4 p.m., December 26th, in the District's Municipal Court Room. Lieutenant James Hartnett and Lieutenant John Sauer accepted the flags on behalf of Captain Henry J. Deasel, Commanding Officer of the District. Accepting for the Municipal Court of Baltimore City was Chief Judge I. Sewell Lamdin. Making the presentation were Mrs. Margaret Gibbs, National Vice President; Mrs. Anne Abremski, Americanism Chairman and Chaplain and Mrs. Emmy Lou Knuffman, Co-Chairman of Americanism.

PROFESSIONAL
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Dear Sir:

"I am writing on behalf of the Mann & Parker Lumber Company and all its employees in order to thank you and all the members of your Department who participated so gallantly and courageously in the effort to save our premises which were destroyed by fire. We are simply at a loss for words to express adequately our gratitude and appreciation for all your efforts.

"At this time of bewilderment and confusion on the part of management and staff, the encouragement and support we have received from the community and your Department gives us great hope for re-establishing ourselves and rebuilding our business to its former stature in the business activity of the Baltimore Metropolitan Area."

Sincerely,
Robert R. Bushman
President
Mann & Parker Lumber Co.

Dear Sir:

"I desire to commend one of Baltimore City's Traffic Officers for having demonstrated tact, judgement, and extreme courtesy while on duty last night. I do not know his name, but the following details may help to identify him.

"While travelling south on Howard Street last night (12/11/69) at about 6:25 p.m., I made a left turn on to North Avenue, not knowing that this is prohibited. I did not see any sign. I made the turn in a safe and cautious manner, and was stopped a little beyond by a Police Officer in a patrol car.

"I offered my identifications, and upon learning that I was from 'out of town', the Officer allowed me to proceed with a warning.

"The Officer was very courteous throughout, and his warning had a more profound effect on the passengers in my car and on me than a summons.

"It is a pleasure to meet representatives of the City of Baltimore of this type, and it speaks well for your recruiting and training program."

Sincerely,
Col. R. Bolling Hubard, USA, Ret.

1928 — 1970

On Friday, January 16, the life of Officer George Frederick Heim, assigned to the Southeastern District, was taken in a tragic accident in the 5600 block of the O'Donnell Street Cut-Off.

Officer Heim, a forty-two year old patrolman, was appointed to the Department on April 30, 1959. He had seen duty in the Eastern District before assignment to the Southeastern District and had received three official commendations.

The entire Department and especially members of the Southeastern District, who hold fond memories of his days in their District cruising patrol, feel a personal loss due to his death.

Officer Heim is survived by his wife, Rose; fifteen year old son, George, Jr.; and twenty-one year old daughter, Rosalie, who is married to Patrolman Daniel Goodnow of the Southeastern District.

Director Morrissey Resigns

In accepting Director William R. Morrissey's resignation, Commissioner Pomerleau expressed his best wishes when he wrote:

"Dear Mr. Morrissey:

"Your resignation effective January 31, 1970, is accepted. Your intention to resume work in your chosen profession of journalism is fully understandable and I wish you every success in this endeavor.

". . . I feel you will make a significant contribution both to your readers and to law enforcement. You have made a definite contribution to this department."

IN MEMORIAM

MAHRER, CATHERINE, mother of retired Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Mahrer, died on January 19th.

BARRY, JOHN M., brother of Patrolman Lawrence Barry, of the Traffic Division, died on January 17th.

LONG, DOYLE R., father of Clerk Diane Campisi, Administrative Bureau, assigned to Assistant Attorney General Silbert's office, died on January 19th.

PEAKER, MICHAEL W., son of Officer Jesse Peaker, assigned to Northwestern District, was killed on January 17th, as a result of a hit and run accident.

JONES, GEORGE, brother of Detective Patrolman Joseph Jones, assigned to the Fugitive Unit, Criminal Investigation Division, died on January 9th.

STEINER, IDA C., grandmother of Clerk Lydia Steiner, Personnel Division, died on January 12th.

YOUNG, GEORGE J., father of Officer George Young, Western District, died on January 15th.

Final Roll Call

OSTER, LT. STANLEY, of the Southern District, Central District, and Rackets Squad, died on January 17th.

HRANICKA, LOUIS J., formerly of the Southwestern District and the Old Police Services, died on January 18th.

HEIM, PTLM. GEORGE FREDERICK, of the Southeastern District, died as the result of an accident while in the line of duty on January 16th.

SAWECK, PETER, formerly of the old Eastern District, died on January 8th.

GOYERT, GEORGE, formerly assigned to Foot Traffic, died on January 12th.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

New Building

Progress Report

The construction of the new Police Headquarters Building is continuing to proceed on schedule. While one-third of the steel superstructure has been installed, twenty percent of all construction work has been completed. The estimated date of completion is Fall of 1971.

Here Is The Scoop . . .

Two NCIC "*Hits*" were registered during January that illustrate the capabilities and use available to members of the Department.

The first incident was on January 14th, when Patrolman Lee Cohen of the Tactical Section stopped a vehicle at St. Paul and 21st Streets for vehicle defects. The operator submitted a South Carolina operator's card and an NCIC inquiry revealed that the man had been an escapee from the South Carolina Department of Correction since July 11, 1968.

The second situation occurred on January 19th when a subject was arrested for burglary. When the man's fingerprints were submitted to the Identification Section of Central Records, they were classified and searched by a member of that division. The search revealed that the subject had given a false name and the man's real identity was placed on NCIC. A "*hit*" was registered when the inquiry was answered by the existence of a Baltimore County warrant for burglary on file since September 6, 1969.

—Current Events Corner—

Senator Tydings Visits Department

The Department was recently honored by a visit from Senator Joseph D. Tydings.

On Friday, January 9, 1970, Senator Tydings arrived at the Police Headquarters and met with Commissioner Pomerleau. After this meeting, the Senator was taken to the Communications Division where he received a background of the communications operation before his travel through the districts.

Lieutenant Henry P. Roth, of the Planning and Research Division, Sergeant Regis Raffensberger and Officer Ronald Ford, of the Tactical Section, escorted the Senator during this journey. Visits were made to the Western District, Eastern District, and the Youth Division.

During the stop-over at the two districts and the Youth Division, the Senator was received most graciously and given a complete tour of each installation. Additionally, the personnel with whom the Senator came in contact appeared most eager to explain the methods utilized to cope with the various problems within each district.

Upon his departure, Senator Tydings expressed his concern over the difficulties encountered by law enforcement. The Senator seemed extremely impressed with the personnel and the effective manner in which they are operating to reduce the major crimes.

Senator Joseph Tydings is pictured above when he was accompanied by Lieutenant Henry Roth, Planning and Research Division, during his tour of the Department.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Patrolman and Mrs. Jerry Singer, proud parents of a baby girl, Amy Lynn, 7 lbs. 6 oz., born December 17th. . . . The members of the District welcome aboard Sergeant William Clark, Patrolmen John Bolino, Andrew Streback, and Mervin Spevak . . . Welcome back to Chatt Catti, now on the job after a serious operation — HARTMAN, that is . . . Happy to announce that Patrolman Forest Fox is home from the hospital. Hurry and get well, Foxy — We miss you . . . Patrolman John McNally is back after a week's vacation . . . Welcome back Patrolman Leonard Wheatley, now back to work after a lengthy stay at home, due to an accident . . . Our condolences to Officer Jesse Peaker and family, on the loss of their son, Michael, age 10, who died on January 17th.

YOUTH DIVISION — Congratulations to Matron Alma Poole and husband Allen, on their 38th Wedding Anniversary, January 21th.

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Belated congratulations to Mrs. Mary Barron who celebrated her 82nd birthday on January 7th. The Department has a particular reason for not only congratulating her but also for thanking her. Mrs. Barron made a special contribution to law enforcement. She is the mother of Lieutenant John Barron, formerly of the Southern District now retired after over thirty years' service, Desk Sergeant Walter Barron of the Northwestern District and Patrolman Melvin A. Barron, currently assigned as a Desk Aide at the Central District. Our thanks and congratulations are tripled to Mrs. Barron and we wish her many more years of health and happiness.

PROPERTY DIVISION — Sergeant George W. Hocheder has proudly announced that his daughter, twenty-five year old Mrs. Karen McLaughlin, received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from the University of Maryland on January 22nd. She is presently on the faculty of St. Agnes Hospital as a medical/surgical instructor.

PLANNING & RESEARCH DIVISION — Members of the Planning and Research Division wish to congratulate Cadet Rodney Dean George on his recent marriage to Shirley Jean Savage on January 17, 1970.

EASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Officer David Lipscomb and his wife, Margaret, who became the proud parents of a 6 lb. 13 oz. baby boy, born on January 8th. The new arrival is named Jeffery Scott Lipscomb. All the Officers in the Eastern District are smoking cigars from the proud father in honor of the new arrival.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Congratulations to Detective Lawrence Clark, of Property Crimes, and his wife Lucy on becoming the proud parents of a 5 lb. 14 oz. baby girl, Lisa Christina, on January 19th. . . . Also, to Police Agent Edward S. Feeney, of the Vice Section — Narcotics Unit, and Mrs. Feeney, who are the proud parents of an 8 lb. baby son, David Daniel, born on January 17th.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 3 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | February 11, 1970

Uniform Crime Report Data Completed For 1969

Baltimore can see the effectiveness of a professional police force in preliminary figures of reported serious crime just released for 1969, according to Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau. In 1969 the percent of reported serious crime dropped 8.6 percent when compared with 1968. The Commissioner commented as follows:

"Objective measures of reported crime throughout the nation will likely show an increase in serious crime in excess of any population increase. This has occurred for the past decade with little hope of abatement on a national scale. Baltimore has likely experienced the same upward trends during the past decade. However, until 1967 when we instituted our present system, reports of serious crimes were not showing the desired qualitative and quantitative adherence to reporting standards.

"Baltimore as one of 8,500 jurisdictions reporting crime statistics to the F.B.I., which acts as the national clearinghouse for Uniform Crime Reports, had its first full year under the revised reporting system in 1968; and the reflection of increase in serious crime prevailed. However, our second full year by comparison shows a decrease.

"This decrease is due to many considerations, not the least of which is the wholehearted response of our police officers when given the opportunity of modern training and equipment to prevent crime by aggressive patrol. While I cannot promise such a dramatic performance as a regular event, I am convinced that continued fiscal support will enable the Baltimore Police Department to continue its progress and to protect the community as far as our responsibilities within the criminal justice system permit. There remains a crisis within that system in Baltimore, in Maryland, and in the Nation."

During The Calendar Year 1969

The area of violent crime reflected a cumulative increase of 48 incidents (up 0.26%). Included in this category is Murder (down 1.3%), Forcible Rape (up 6.3%), Robbery (up 2.1%), Aggravated Assault (down 1.8%).

Burglary showed a cumulative decrease of 5,725 (down 22.8%); Larceny over $50.00 a cumulative increase of 1,276 (up 11.0%); Auto Theft a cumulative decrease of 1,401 (down 11.9%).

Assaults On Officers

A tabulation of the number of cases of Assault on a Police Officer during 1969 was recently completed.

While there were 746 total cases of Assault on a Police Officer, 241 of these cases resulted in injuries to the officer. In all, 838 day were lost as a result of the injuries sustained.

These cases ranged in method from such articles as pistols, knives, rocks, and shotguns to uncommon items such as a rolling pin, a trash can, and even a surgical cast.

A comparison of the 1969 figures with a tabulation of such offenses in 1968 reveals that though the total number of Assaults on a Police Officer cases increased in 1969, the number of injured officers was slightly lower in 1969 and there was a decrease of almost 50 days lost in 1969 due to the injuries received.

Policeman Of The Year Named By Sunpapers

The Baltimore Sunpapers, in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore, named the *"Policeman of the Year"* on February 2, 1970. Detective Vernon G. Barclay, a member of the Department since June 1, 1961, was chosen from a total of twenty nominees.

Detective Barclay is forty years old and lives in the N. Linthicum area with his wife and three children. Prior to this award, Detective Barclay had received fifteen Official commendations.

The award is presented to the most eligible police officer in the Metropolitan Baltimore area. Nominations are accepted from Anne Arundel County, Carroll County, Howard County, Harford County, Baltimore County, and Baltimore City.

(Continued On Page 4, Col. 3)

Detective Vernon Barclay, Policeman of the Year, is introduced to the luncheon group by Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast during the awards ceremony.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau
EDITOR
Officer James K. Wells,
Officer - In - Charge
STAFF
Officer Gary Woodcock
Pat Dahlem

Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

FRAUD AND WORTHLESS DOCUMENT UNIT

Teamwork In Action

Confidence games, false pretense cases and forgery cases often cost the large food store chains thousands of dollars. Every year, a great number of people try to obtain money by some means other than legal methods.

An example of what the large companies must combat in order to prevent losses is the use of the security reference card systems of these stores to effortlessly pass bad checks.

Start Of The Operation

The operation starts with the criminal team renting an apartment in a downtown area and setting up a small printing press. The team then creates what appears to be a legitimate company by opening a bank account in the phony firm's name and registering a telephone number with the telephone company. The second phase consists of registering at the local supermarkets to have weekly "*paychecks*" issued by the "*company*" cashed according to the security regulations of the market. Naturally, when the market checks with the bank the account is good, and in calling to verify employment, the unsuspecting security officer gets another member of the team. When enough references are established, the account is closed; the printer goes to work counterfeiting checks with the "*company's*" name and the bank's letterhead; and in one afternoon enough $100 — $150 checks can be passed to make the hit-and-run operation very profitable.

"To break this type of case requires a real team effort", said Lieutenant McGuire of the Department's Fraud and Worthless Document Unit. *"The original investigation is started by our Unit, but some of our probable cause is developed through informational contacts by members of the Crimes Against Property Section, and the Crime Lab's handwriting analyst often helps us out after an initial arrest is made."*

Some Check Cases Are Civil Matters

Not every bad check incident turns into a criminal case. For example, paying the rent by check and not having enough funds to cover the draft is a civil matter between the landlord and the tenant. Similarly, paying wages by a check that bounces is, in most cases, also a civil matter. However, receiving merchandise or services and paying by check and then stopping payment without the consent of the seller or without returning the merchandise is a criminal act. In any case, Maryland law requires that the maker of a bad check be given ten days to make it good, starting with the date on the check.

False Report Charges

"The crimes we deal with the most are 'False Pretense' and 'Forgery', although we do charge many people with making a false report", said Sergeant Joseph McMann. *"Often a person will cash a good check, and then report it stolen, having a duplicate check issued and cashing that one too. The handwriting experts can compare the signatures and establish the fraud. If the complainant doesn't want to press charges for one reason or another, we can still prosecute for the false report. That gets to be frustrating sometimes; building a good case and having to drop it for lack of prosecution, because the complainant prefers to bring civil action or doesn't want bad publicity. Of course, checks aren't the only crimes we deal in."*

All confidence games played on the unwary citizens of Baltimore also fall within the zone of responsibility of the Fraud and Worthless Document Unit. The confidence rackets are Lieutenant McGuire's specialty, having nineteen years of experience in this field.

Most Confidence Victims Are Elderly

"Most of the victims falling prey to the con-man are elderly women", the Lieutenant said. *"The most recent con-game to show up has been the 'Bank Examiner Swindle' where the victim is told a dishonest bank clerk has been tampering with her account. To catch the dishonest employee the victim is told to go to the bank and make a withdrawal, putting the money in a white envelope, and being very careful not to touch it. A 'bank examiner' will meet the victim outside the bank and take the money to a laboratory for fingerprint examination. When the necessary evidence is obtained the money will be redeposited in the victim's account with additional amount for the victim's cooperation. Most people ask how someone will believe this story and all I can say is that when an older person is told her life savings are in danger, she can be panicked into almost anything, especially by a quick-witted, glib-tongued con-man or woman."*

The 1969 caseload of the Fraud and Worthless Document Unit showed a very busy year with 3,225 cases of which 1,127 were cleared.

NEWS IN BRIEF

LABORATORY DIVISION — Congratulations to Patrolman and Mrs. Charles C. Adams, proud parents of an 8 lb. 8 oz. baby boy, Charles Jr., born on January 28th. . . . Sorry to lose our Cadet Howard R. Wisner Jr., who will begin the Academy as a trainee on February 9th. *Good Luck Howard.*

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Congratulations to Officer Jerry Helms and his wife Delores, on the recent birth of an 8 lb. 12 oz. son, Jerry A. Jr., born December 22nd. Officer Helms beats Uncle Sam. Delores and baby doing fine.

INSPECTION SERVICES DIVISION — Members of the Division welcome Clerk Dawn Lee Marston as the newest addition to our staff.

TRAFFIC DIVISION — Congratulations to Officer David McGuire and his wife, Susan, who became the proud parents of a 7 lb. 15 oz. baby girl on January 26th. The baby was named Sharon Lee.

TACTICAL SECTION (K-9 UNIT) — Congratulations to Patrolman and Mrs. Carleton Cobb who became the proud parents of a baby boy, Rodney, born on January 28th.

Mr. Charles E. Moylan Addresses Graduates

The most recent graduation exercises provided the Department with forty-seven patrolmen for assignment to patrol duties. Additionally, one Howard County police officer graduated from the Department's Entrance Level Training Program.

The graduation ceremonies were held in the War Memorial Building on February 6th for Graduating Class 69-11. The guest speaker for this occasion was the Honorable Charles E. Moylan, State's Attorney for Baltimore City.

Mr. Moylan congratulated the members of the graduating class for embarking upon *"the most challenging adventure that anyone in these United States can embark upon today."*

He also congratulated the class *"upon becoming a part of, without reservation, the finest metropolitan police department in the United States"*. Mr. Moylan cited the improvement of the Department that has developed *"the very finest police academy and training program in this United States, one second to none"*, under the leadership and guidance of a police commissioner *"who is absolutely second to none."*

Following the graduation were commendation exercises for thirteen citizens and ninety-eight members of the Department.

Commissioner Pomerleau congratulates Howard County Officer Terry L. Chaney on his successful completion of the Entrance Level Training Program. Officer Chaney joined forty-seven Baltimore Police graduates in the exercises.

PROFESSIONAL
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SCRIPTS
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Dear Co-Worker:

"The 1970 Municipal Employees' United Fund Campaign was the most successful in the City's history. To date, Baltimore City employees have pledged or contributed more than $154,000 — proof, indeed, that you are aware of the community needs which must be met on many fronts.

"On behalf of the eighty-eight community agencies and services supported by the United Fund of Central Maryland and the hundreds of thousands of Marylanders served by these agencies, I want to thank you and congratulate you on this great effort. For of course, the major credit for this outstanding campaign belongs to you.

"Credit also is due the many department heads and City employees who enthusiastically manned the campaign, and to Harry Deitchman, Richard Maine, and Henry Thayer, who assisted me in organizing and conducting the drive. All of us are deeply appreciative of the generous response from thousands of City employees — a response which will help to make Baltimore a City responsive to the needs of all its citizens."

Gratefully,
William Donald Schaefer

Report Writing Contest

December marked the third consecutive month that the Northeastern District had received the Departmental Trophy for *"Excellence in Report Writing."*

However, the Southwestern District made its presence known when they won the Report Writing Trophy for the month of January.

This city-wide *"contest"* is still another incentive to encourage members of the Department to become more efficient in their reports. The district that wins the trophy the most throughout the year keeps the trophy at the end of that year.

IN MEMORIAM

FERGUSON, FERNANDO, father of School Crossing Guard Maggie Green, died on January 20th.

SULLIVAN, WILLIAM E., father of School Crossing Guard Edna Foy, died on January 28th.

STEVENSON, MARY F., sister of Technician Supervisor Lawrence Demarco, Communications Division, died on January 28th.

NELSON, RUTH M., wife of Arthur J. Nelson, formerly of the old Eastern District, Central District and Pine Street Station, died on January 28th.

PHELPS, CHARLES H., SR., father of Patrolman William M. Phelps, of the K-9 Unit, died on January 19th.

CAEBELL, MARY CATHERINE, sister of School Crossing Guard Lavinia Fowler, died on February 5th.

Final Roll Call

MITCHELL, RAYMOND Y., formerly of the old Eastern District, died on January 15th.

HOBAN, MICHAEL J., formerly of the Southern District, died on January 22nd.

BURRS, CHESTER W., formerly of the Southwestern District, died on January 22nd.

VITAK, FRANK J., formerly of the Criminal Investigation Division, died on January 25th.

HUBER, JOSEPH M., formerly of the Central District, died on February 5th.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

A Special Thank You

Miss Mary C. Hoban, sister of recently deceased Michael Hoban, expressed grateful appreciation to all members of the Department for their thoughtful consideration at the loss of her brother. Miss Hoban stated that during the recent trying times many members visited her brother at the funeral home and she was unable to obtain the names of all the people who did so.

Live Radio Talk Show Scheduled

Arrangements have been announced for Sergeant Joseph W. Goddard, Jr., of the Community Relations Division, to be a guest on radio station WCBM on Friday night, February 20, 1970. Sgt. Goddard will discuss our Department with the host, Mr. John Stupak, and his audience on the live telephone-talk program. This will be a "*Police Night*" program and will be on the air from 10:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M.

Mr. Stupak, in his request for Sgt. Goddard's appearance, mentioned a previous program in which Sgt. Goddard was involved and wrote "*His statements added a great deal to the public understanding of the operation of the Police Department and the variety of concerned individuals who man your department*".

First Promotions For Decade Of 70's

Ascending another step in the pyramid of life, seven members of the Department were promoted in ceremonies held at the Traffic Roll Call Room on February 4, 1970.

Promoted to Lieutenant were: Sgt. John C. Schmitt, Education & Training Division; and Sgt. Edward J. Weichert, Southwestern District.

Promoted to Sergeant were: Patrolman Melville G. Hall Jr., Planning & Research Division; James O. Tillis, Southeastern District; Ralph G. Clements, Sr., Southeastern District; Charles R. Barclay, Southern District; and Donald M. Duvall, Traffic Division.

Commissioner Pomerleau presented the warrants of promotion and then addressed the officers and their families. In his message the Commissioner congratulated all of the men, but reminded the new supervisors of the signficance of this first step in the promotional ladder and to prepare, starting now, for future advances in their chosen profession.

Investigation Aids

Often, there is information readily available to the police officer with which he is unfamiliar. Typical of this type of information is the ability to identify the state of origin of an individual through his Social Security number.

This information was recently published in the January Newsletter of the Davis Correspondence School in Santa Cruz, California.

"*Social Security Account Numbers may be used as an adjunct to investigations . Each State has been given a series of numbers, the first three of which indicate the State in which a social security number was first applied for. Sometimes false identification may be noted if a person states he is from a New England state, for instance, and his SSAN is from Georgia. At times an interrogator might be able to put a person at ease in an interview by talking initially about his home state, if it could be determined from his social security card. We are listing below the initial three digits of the nine-digit social security account number, along with the state to which these digits have been allocated. You may note that the numbers increase from the north to the south and from the east to west. The middle two and the last four digits shown on a social security card identify the individual.*"

001 - 003	New Hampshire
004 - 007	Maine
008 - 009	Vermont
010 - 034	Massachusetts
035 - 039	Rhode Island
040 - 049	Connecticut
050 - 134	New York
135 - 158	New Jersey
159 - 211	Pennsylvania
212 - 220	Maryland
221 - 222	Delaware
223 - 231	Virginia
232 - 236	West Virginia
237 - 246	North Carolina
247 - 251	South Carolina
252 - 260	Georgia
261 - 267	Florida
268 - 302	Ohio
303 - 317	Indiana
318 - 361	Illinois
362 - 386	Michigan
387 - 399	Wisconsin
400 - 407	Kentucky
408 - 415	Tennessee
416 - 424	Alabama
425 - 428	Mississippi
429 - 432	Arkansas
433 - 439	Louisiana
440 - 448	Oklahoma
449 - 467	Texas
468 - 477	Minnesota
478 - 485	Iowa
486 - 500	Missouri
501 - 502	North Dakota
503 - 504	South Dakota
505 - 508	Nebraska
509 - 515	Kansas
516 - 517	Montana
518 - 519	Idaho
520	Wyoming
521 - 524	Colorado
525	New Mexico
526 - 527	Arizona
528 - 529	Utah
530	Nevada
531 - 539	Washington
540 - 544	Oregon
545 - 573	California
574	Alaska
575 - 576	Hawaii
577 - 579	Dist. of Columbia

Commissioner Pomerleau is pictured presenting the certificates of promotion to the new Sergeants.

Policeman Of The Year

(Continued From Page 1)

The nominations are then submitted to a panel of three judges, who must make the difficult choice. This year's panel was composed of Colonel Robert Lally, of the Maryland State Police; Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast, Chief Judge of the Criminal Court of Baltimore City; and Mr. Robert Tate, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 4 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | February 25, 1970

"In-Depth" Instruction Contributes To Advancement Toward Ultimate Goal

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice states: *"Training needs continue throughout a policeman's career, laws and procedures change, policies are redefined, techniques are improved. These developments must be brought to Policemen at all levels of responsibility"*.

The history of Law Enforcement Agencies throughout the country has in many respects been a testimonial to the stagnation which can result from the failure to keep abreast of social change.

Enforcement Needs Change

Deficiencies in current police training are not limited to entrance level programs. New laws are enacted and old ones amended. The enforcement needs of a community change, and new concepts of police technology and departmental policy emerge. These changes dictate that training be a continuous process.

The Baltimore Police Department in keeping with the recommendations of the President's Commission conducted Phase I, In-Service Training in 1969 with the expressed objective of training each member to apply professional law enforcement techniques. More than twenty-eight hundred members of this Department participated and through this standardization of training, we have established a common denominator from which we can enter a more advanced area of In-Service Training. Members of this Department now have a greater awareness of common purpose, and a common quest for a level of competency which is indigenous in all professional groups.

More Common Understanding

Monday, January 5, 1970, saw the beginning of Phase II, In-Service Training. Once again, more than twenty-eight hundred members of this Department will receive forty hours of comprehensive instruction. But participating members now have a greater and more common understanding of the basics and a greater understanding of why they are there.

Participants will receive instruction in Law and The Constitution just as in Phase I. However, Phase II will be *"in depth"* and it will deal with specific elements of the First Amendment rather than basics. They will receive instruction in report writing just as in Phase I, but the problems discussed will be more complex and intricate.

Changing Training Methods

Most training courses are taught almost exclusively by lecture method though the limitations of such instruction have long been recognized by professional training directors and educators. Phase II, In-Service Training will consist partly of the lecture method. However, included in this training will be visual aid materials and discussion sessions devoted to various problems within our Department. Once again two days of firearms training will be held at the Gunpowder Range affording everyone in the program an opportunity to qualify. This is another example of our understanding of the need for continuous training.

We are advancing one step at a time and slowly, but we are advancing. Our general level of competency is greater than it was one year ago, and it will be even greater one year from today. There are many ways by which we can advance toward our goal of professionalism. In-Service Training is only one of these ways. The point is that we are not stagnant.

Article contributed by Major Norman E. Pomrenke, Director of Education and Training Division

Central District Police Officer Honored

On February 11th Officer William R. Helmick of the Central District was named *"Policeman of the Year"* by the Exchange Club of Baltimore for his part in the capture of the *"Bolton Hill Rapist"*, who had been terrorizing the Bolton Hill area in late 1968 and early 1969.

On February 7, 1969, Officer Helmick accosted a man who fit the description of the rapist and after several days of investigation, ending in a photo identification of the suspect, made the arrest. The suspect was identified in a lineup by four victims and subsequently convicted.

Officer Helmick, a six year veteran in the Department, and his wife Janice and son James live in the Brooklyn area.

Officer Helmick won the same award in 1968 for outstanding work in 1967.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

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Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

The Arson Unit

Where There's Fire — There's Investigation

If the cause of a fire is suspicious in nature there is much more to its end than the cooling of the embers. When the task of the fire-fighter has ended, that of the arson investigator begins.

Technically, arson has several meanings in both common law and statutory language, but to the arson investigator it means the deliberate setting fire to one's own property or the property of another, for an unlawful purpose. There is no other crime for which such diversity of motives is found; fraud, vengeance, murder, robbery, spite, evidence destruction, and the excitement found in fire by the pyromaniac. It is also one of the least expensive crimes to commit. Spending twenty-six cents for a book of matches and a gallon of kerosene, the arsonist can start a fire destroying thousands of dollars worth of property, or even more tragic, taking a human life.

Close Cooperation Required

Arson requires a peculiar and often difficult type investigation. It is peculiar in being two separate and distinct investigations; the first being the one to determine that the fire was indeed arson and the second being a criminal investigation to arrest and prosecute the arsonist. The investigation is difficult in that many times valuable evidence is wholly or partially destroyed by the fire. The investigation is unusual, too, in that city ordinances and state laws have made two separate agencies equally responsible; the Fire Department and the Police Department. Experience has shown that the most effective arson investigation requires the closest cooperation between the Police Department and the Fire Department's Fire Investigation Bureau. Such a rapport has been achieved in Baltimore, creating a blend of knowledge and ability resulting in a high degree of effective teamwork.

Exemplary of this blend of knowledge and effective teamwork is the Community College of Baltimore educational program on Fire Prevention Technology which is attended by members of the Fire Department and all members of the Arson Unit.

Within the Police Department the responsibility of beginning with the ashes and charred ruins and solving a crime of arson falls to the Arson Unit. The complement of only one sergeant and three detective patrolmen makes this the smallest unit in the Special Investigations Section of C.I.D. It is also one of the busiest.

Besides being called to all fires of suspicious origin by the Fire Department, the Arson Unit responds to all multi-alarm and fatal fires.

Ideal And Effective Cooperation

"Responding to a suspicious fire as quickly as possible is most desirable in arson cases", said Sergeant Joseph Humberson, unit commander. *"Ideally, the investigation should begin while the fire-fighters and crowds are present at the scene making it possible to spot known pyromaniacs watching the results of their act, and enabling the investigator to, in a sense, begin at the beginning. Here is where the cooperation with the Fire Investigation Bureau pays off. While they are inside determining the exact causation of the fire, we can work outside. A trained fire investigator can read a fire like a book. Smoke trails, depth of charring, the amount of destruction in one area compared to another area, all tell a story. Combine this information with the results of interviews with witnesses and keen observation and an arrest can be made while the fire companies are still rolling hoses."*

Most patrol officers responding to a fire feel their primary responsibility is traffic control. However, the observations of the first officers on the scene of a fire could prove invaluable to the arson investigator. For instance, the color of smoke and flames at the beginning of a fire could indicate that a substance other than the building material or its contents was afire. Odors at the beginning of the fire might reveal the presence of a petroleum product or other inflammable liquids or highly inflammable plastics. Looking over the crowd, the officer might observe someone overly excited by the fire or even the owner of the building being there without having been called. Forced entry not effected by fire-fighters is another professional observation the first officer on the scene could make, and a good fire report should contain these details, according to members of the Arson Unit. They also pointed out that listing the fire fighting equipment responding to a fire is a carry-over from bygone days and serves no purpose in the modern fire report.

New Awareness In Arson Cases

"While arson is one of the oldest crimes, it has until recently been one of the most neglected," Sergeant Humberson said. *"There has been a noted increase in arson cases around the country causing a new awareness in arson investigation needs. In many jurisdictions disputes between the fire and police officials over the responsibility for arson investigation have resulted in a curtailment of effective techniques. Today, a closer communication between police departments and the increase in arson incidents are breaking down these barriers and both police and fire department arson investigators are seeking new ways to combat this vicious crime."*

Ideal And Effective Cooperation

"We feel that in Baltimore we have an ideal and most effective climate of cooperation between this Unit and the Fire Investigation Bureau. We have taught each other a great deal about the practical aspects of our related jobs. This, coupled with the knowledge gained from our attendance at arson courses and seminars throughout the country which has been established as requisite by Commissioner Pomerleau, we feel has built an expertise second to none."

Considering all these things and the mystic romance between man and fire, the Arson Unit would rate high as one of the most interesting assignments in the Department.

Flag Presentation Made To Tactical Section

On February 5th, on behalf of all members of the Tactical Section, Captain Simon J. Avara accepted a United States Flag, with standard, from the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The flag presentation was a joint project of both the "*Private William Rotan Post*", represented by Post Commander Angelo Rinaudo, and the "*Southwest Memorial Post*", represented by Post Quartermaster Jack Wheeler.

Also present were the VFW Ninth District Commander, Norman Cramdell, and the VFW Departmental Surgeon, Patrolman John Huemmer, who is assigned to the Education & Training Division, K-9 Training Section.

Captain Avara expressed his appreciation for this fine gift and congratulated the representatives for their continuing efforts to maintain the proper respect toward the Country's greatest Symbol of Freedom.

That Problem Of Early Arrival

A lineup was recently announced by Sergeant Harry Stevens, of the Central District, for a 5 lb. subject named Scott Henry.

When the announcement was printed, it took the following form.

LINEUP

Location - St. Joseph Hospital
Date & Time - January 14, 1970 at 3:11 a.m.
Conducting Lineup - Connie Stevens
Assisting In Lineup - Harry Stevens
Officer In Charge - Dr. Robert Tunney
Follow Up Officer - Dr. David Joseph
Witnesses - Mrs. Joyce Palmeri
Mr. Robert Brandenburger

DESCRIPTION OF SUBJECT:

Male, height 19 inches, weight 5 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, fair skin; maybe wearing diapers.

Name of Subject SCOTT HENRY
(May Use An Alias Of Baby Face Stevens)

Persons To View Lineup:

1. Cecelia Jasinski
2. Elizabeth Stevens
3. Henry Jasinski

CHARGE:- Failing To Appear On Schedule

Manresa Retreat Due

Plans are presently being made for the Annual Manresa Retreat at Annapolis, Maryland. Lieutenant Francis Riedy, Community Relations Division, is the coordinator for this program and suggests that the departmental personnel who are interested in attending should contact him before March 6, 1970.

Community Involvement

Captain James Cadden and Lieutenant McNeal Brockington of the Central District recently displayed their interest in community affairs at the Arts and Crafts Show of the West Side Public Housing Residents, held at the McCulloh Homes. Captain Cadden commented "*It was indeed a pleasant and enlightening experience to view and discuss the creative artistic skills and culture with so many of our fellow citizens in this community.*"

Bomb Hidden In Box Injures 2 L. A. Police

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (AP)—Two police officers each lost a hand today in a bomb explosion triggered when they turned a key in a locked box left outside an office door.

Officer Michael T. Kriha, 27, lost his left hand and Officer Edward P. McDonald, 29, lost his right hand, police said. Both were in serious condition, a hospital spokesman said.

The businessman Herbert Heyman, 55, told officers he had recently received telephone threats. He telephoned police just before midnight, saying he found a mysterious package outside his office before leaving work and eventually decided to call police.

The officers, who are not demolition experts, unwrapped the package and found a metal box with a key attached to the outside. The explosion occurred as they started to unlock the box. Damage to the two-story building owned by Heyman was estimated at $25,000.

Heyman, standing nearby, received only minor cuts and scrapes.

IN MEMORIAM

BIGLEN, JANE LYNN, granddaughter of Patrolman William Biglen, assigned to Chief of Patrol's office, died on February 9th.

MARROCCO, JOSEPHINA, mother-in-law of Patrolman Frederick C. Wilson, Inspectional Services Division, died on February 7th.

CULLUM, EDWARD LEE, father of Patrolman Richard L. Cullum, Central Records Division, died on February 8th.

CAEBELL, MARY CATHERINE, sister of School Crossing Guard Lavinia Fowler, died on February 5th.

Final Roll Call

ROCHE, THOMAS L., formerly of the Northern District, died on February 12th.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

Memorial To General George M. Gelston

Commissioner Pomerleau and all other members of the Department regret the passing of Major General George M. Gelston on February 17, 1970. He will always be remembered for his contribution to the Department as Interim Police Commissioner from February 3, 1966 to September 22, 1966.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PERSONNEL DIVISION — Congratulations and farewell to Mrs. Robert Foley, our former Clerk Linda Scheiner of the Recruitment Unit, who was married on February 14th. The couple plan to reside in New Jersey. . . . Also a welcome to Clerk Joann Mary Devanko as the newest addition to our staff.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Lieutenant Austin B. Callahan of the Northern District Operations Unit, who had the highest academic standing in his class in Police Administration at Essex Community College, conducted by Mr. Robert Grimes of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, during the recently completed Fall Semester.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Clerk Leonard O. Beam, Jr., and the former Regina A. Ziff were married on February 5, 1970 in a civil ceremony. The couple honeymooned in Chicago. . . . Cadet Paul Serio, Jr., was married to the former Miss Carol Jean West on February 14th at St. Anthony's Church. The couple honeymooned in New York City. . . . Officer and Mrs. James W. Kline announced the birth of their son, Marc, on February 11, 1970. Little Marc weighed in at 6 lbs. 13½ oz.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIV. — Congratulations to Mrs. Barbara Pheil of the Criminal Investigation Division who was selected as "*Secretary of the Day*" on February 19th by local radio station WCBM. . . . The members of the Criminal Investigation Division wish a speedy recovery to Clerk June Voight, who is recuperating at her home, from a recent back operation. Please get well soon, we miss you. . . . The personnel of the Criminal Investigation Division wish to extend their congratulations to Clerks Anna B. Horz and June E. L. Voight on their promotion to Clerk I. Good luck Annie and June.

EDUCATION & TRAINING DIVISION — Congratulations to Patrolman David A. Turrini and his wife, Nancy June, who became the proud parents of a 6 lb. 9 oz. baby boy, Mark Anthony, born on February 18th.

—Current Events Corner—

Highlandtown Exchange Club Names 1969 Policeman Of The Year

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro designated the week of February 8-14, 1970, as Crime Prevention Week. In connection with the week devoted to the prevention of this serious problem, the Exchange Club of Highlandtown honored an officer of the Southeastern District as the Policeman of the Year.

An annual award since 1956, the Southeastern District patrolman named as the 1969 Policeman of the Year was Officer Michael D. Gray.

Patrolman Gray is a three year member of the Department and has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Towson State College. He was cited as being "*an energetic, ambitious officer, who is willing to work many hours without compensation and is typical of the 'new breed' becoming involved in Law Enforcement*" by the Highlandtown Exchange Club.

The ceremony took place at the Le Fontaine Bleu Restaurant on February 4th. Senator Charles Mathias was the principal speaker, with Mayor D'Alesandro, Commissioner Pomerleau, and other dignitaries of the Department and local government present.

Commissioner Pomerleau congratulates Officer Michael D. Gray, Southeastern District, for his achievement of being named the Exchange Club "Policeman of the Year". Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Mrs. Gray, and visiting dignitaries show their approval of the presentation.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Patricia Belt and Patrolman Edward Belt who became the proud parents of a 7 lb. 15 oz. baby boy, Andrew Michael, born on January 31st. . . . Having undergone a second operation on his eye, Officer Aaron Jones retired after twenty-four years of service. Officer Jones was formerly a Baltimore City Park Policeman and was assigned to the Northeastern District in 1961. Good Luck and Good Health during your retired years. Your service was a credit to the community and the Department. . . . The officers and clerks of the Northeastern District wish a speedy recovery to Officer Edward Racy. . . . And also to Mrs. Hartnett, mother of Lieutenant James Hartnett, who recently became ill. Get well soon.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

©

Vol. 4 No. 5 BALTIMORE, MARYLAND March 11, 1970

DEPARTMENT'S LEGAL ADVISOR PROVIDES ANSWERS TO PROCEDURAL PROBLEMS

On May 12, 1969, the Attorney General for the State of Maryland announced the assignment of an Assistant Attorney General to work exclusively for the Baltimore City Police Commissioner in accordance with Section 540, Chapter 203, Laws of Maryland (1966), which designates the Attorney General of Maryland as the attorney for the Police Department and the Police Commissioner of Baltimore City. Until 1969, the Attorney General was only able to serve the Baltimore City Police Department and its Commissioner on a part-time basis. Now the Department has obtained a full-time Legal Advisor, Mr. Bernard L. Silbert, Esquire, who occupies an office on the fifth floor of the Headquarters Building.

Primary Functions Are Three-Fold

The primary functions of the Assistant Attorney General are three-fold:

(1) he represents the Police Department and the Commissioner in all litigations;

(2) he replies to all requests for opinion, both oral and written, and;

(3) he is charged with the responsibility of prosecuting the departmental disciplinary hearings.

Additionally, the departmental Legal Advisor acts as a consultant to the Police Commissioner and works in close coordination with the Deputy Commissioner of the Administrative Bureau.

It is important to understand that our Legal Advisor, unlike those in other departments, is not directly involved in the crime-combating activity. This is a matter reserved wholly for the prosecution. However, in certain cases the departmental Legal Advisor serves as liaison between the Operations Bureau and the State's Attorney's office in working out various technical details concerning search warrants, line-ups, and fingerprint procedures. From time to time, the Legal Advisor is called upon by the Planning and Research Division to review various general orders containing legal procedures. On occasion he is called upon by the Education and Training Division to act as a consultant on the legal substance of various techniques employed by that Division.

Serves In Liaison Capacity

Since most prosecuting offices do not consider it their responsibility to translate appellate decisions into operating procedures, this task falls upon the Legal Advisor. The Legal Advisor serves in an informal liaison capacity with trial courts in discussing with them various police practices that concern or trouble the various judges, in addition to any innovation which the Department intends to undertake. During the term of legislature, the departmental Legal Advisor reviews current legislation to determine if there is need for the Department to take a position on certain proposed legislation which may tend to affect law enforcement.

Time To Spare For Legal Service

The Department realizes that there are situations where in the course of criminal investigation there are a few minutes to spare and legal service is required. On these occasions, the Legal Advisor is available at all times to assist members of this Department in identifying those practices which are contrary to law or inefficient or both.

(Continued On Page 3, Column 2)

2 Month Crime Statistics

Index Crime reported in Baltimore during the month of February 1970 showed a decrease of 1.7% when compared with February 1969.

Violent crimes, representing 29.0% of the reported Index Crimes, reflected an increase of 10 incidents (up 0.7%) as compared with February 1969. Included in this category is Murder (no change); Rape (8 incidents decrease-down 17%); Robbery (154 incidents increase - up 25%); Aggravated Assault (136 incidents decrease - down 22%).

Burglary showed a decrease of 231 incidents (down 13.9%); Larceny over $50 increased 11 incidents (up 1.2%); Auto Theft increased 132 incidents (up 18.8%).

For The First Two Months of 1970

The first two months of this year reflected a cumulative decrease in Index Crime of 9.8% when compared with the same period last year. Within this, the area of violent crime reflected a cumulative decrease of 7.6%. Burglary, Larceny and Auto Theft a cumulative decrease of 10.6%.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau
EDITOR
Officer James K. Wells,
Officer - In - Charge
STAFF
Sergeant Gary Woodcock
Pat Dahlem

Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

The Traffic Division

Modern Traffic Enforcement Insures Traffic Accident Reduction

One of the last units in the Department to undergo complete reorganization has been the Traffic Division. While the Districts and other Divisions received the full attention of the Department in putting into practice those administrative policies that have caused the only marked decrease in crime for cities our size, the Traffic Division was taking the preliminary steps for the big change into modern traffic enforcement.

Accident Reduction Is Primary Mission

The primary mission of the Traffic Division is the reduction of traffic accidents, thereby saving lives, such as the 128 wasted in traffic fatalities in Baltimore in 1969. The secondary objectives are maintaining an orderly flow of vehicle and pedestrian traffic and the enforcement of parking restrictions. This latter objective is more important than it seems on the surface. It is part of the financial lifeblood of the City, bringing in revenues in parking fines and stimulating business by providing parking for the "*in and out*" patrons of stores in commercial areas. The primary mission revolves around the principle of selective enforcement, the tactical deployment of traffic units in high accident areas.

Cooperation Of All Units Required

Selective enforcement, to be efficient, requires the cooperation of all units within the Traffic Division. That such cooperation exists is evidenced by the changing accident patterns shown on the large pin maps kept by the Traffic Analysis Section. All intersections that had maintained a high accident rate now show a definite reduction or even complete elimination of traffic incidents. The men of the Traffic Division attribute their successes of the last few months to the final phase of reorganization, where the individual units reformed under Colonel Joseph Mahrer have been molded into a cohesive unit under the direction of Colonel William Armstrong who assumed command upon the retirement of Colonel Mahrer in July of 1969.

Meaningful Patterns Organized

Prior to the reorganization, the Traffic Division operated as the rest of the "*old*" Baltimore Police Department — with insufficient data to make a scientific deployment. Traffic posts remained virtually unchanged for many years. With the emergence of scientific management, statistics were organized into meaningful patterns; the platoon system with general supervision was done away with and the men formed into squads under the direct supervision of one sergeant for each squad; and most important, the posts now change with the patterns of traffic accidents. Comparing January of 1969 to January of 1970, there were sixty-four fewer accidents and five fewer fatalities in 1970.

Public Awareness Through Education

Besides the selective enforcement program, the Traffic Division undertakes the attempt to make both adults and children aware of traffic hazards through the Safety Education Section. The men of this unit carry on a constant traffic safety program in all of the City's schools and speak at gatherings of adults on request. Another program they will soon be undertaking will be two "*Safety City*" projects at Druid Hill Park and City Hospital grounds, both made available through a Federal grant. The programs will be aimed at pre-school children who will be taken to these simulated city street areas and taught traffic safety by actual experience.

Traffic is not the only enforcement area the men of the Traffic Division are acting in. Newly equipped with walkie/talkies, the men of the Point Control Section are making themselves invaluable in responding immediately to shoplifting and hold-up calls at the downtown stores. All units are building an impressive record of recovered stolen autos. In addition the Traffic Division responds to all civil disturbances for both traffic control and, if needed, to take their place in the police line.

One recently assigned member made this observation about the work of the Traffic Division, "*I didn't realize there were so many traffic violations until I was assigned here. Working in the District you're not traffic oriented and a lot of potentially hazardous conditions go unnoticed.*

"*The men in this Division impressed me with their knowledge of traffic laws and they're real diggers. In the District you can wait for your work to be assigned, but down here you have to go out looking for it. These men get involved in everything, traffic and criminal. A real gang of diggers.*"

This observation would seem more than justified by the 1969 record for the Division of 288,500 summons issued and approximately 285 criminal cases.

Major Lawrence Bowe Assumes IID Command

On March 4, 1970, Commissioner Pomerleau announced the appointment of a Major to direct the Internal Investigation Division. The appointment went to Lawrence W. Bowe, a 44-year-old attorney, who began serving in his new position on March 9th.

The newly-appointed Director is a native of New York City, but has been a resident of Maryland for many years. His experience in the law enforcement field consists of nine years as a Special Agent in the Federal Bureau of Investigation and five years doing investigations and personnel work for the National Security Agency.

Major Bowe is a graduate of St. John's University, School of Law, Brooklyn, New York. He was admitted to practice as an attorney before the Maryland Court of Appeals in 1958 and the United States Supreme Court in 1967.

In addition to his law enforcement expericene, Major Bowe served as an attorney for the J. C. Penney Company and for the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission of the United States.

IN MEMORIAM

KILLNER, BEATRICE, sister of Officer Clyde Redding, Central District, died on February 19th.

MALLON, CHARLES FREDERICK, brother of Officer Randall Mallon, Southeastern District, died on February 18th.

SAPP, BERTHA, mother-in-law of Sergeant Edmund Welsh, Eastern District, grandmother of Officer Edmund Welsh, Criminal Investigation Division, and Officer James Welsh, Tactical Unit, died on February 25th.

STETZ, MARY, mother of Officer Daniel T. Stetz, Central District, died on January 22nd.

ELKINS, MARGARET, wife of Patrolman Dennie Elkins, Jr., Southeastern District, and sister of Colonel William A. Armstrong, Traffic Division, died on February 21st.

GREY, JOHN, step-father of Detective Patrolman John Hess, Criminal Investigation Division (Property Crimes), died on February 22nd.

BURKE, EDNA VIRGINIA, wife of Officer Kenneth Burke, Central District, died on February 25th.

MURPHY, MARGARET, mother of Patrolman John Murphy, Eastern District, died on March 3rd.

FINAL ROLL CALL

DONOHOE, PATRICK M., formerly of the Southern District, died on March 1st.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

Recruitment Tips

Members of the Department are reminded that vacancies continue to occur at the Patrolman level due to retirements, promotions, and other natural attrition.

Your help is needed in assisting the Recruitment Unit to maintain an adequate balance of qualified applicants, with the fifty dollar recruitment incentive still in effect.

Starting salary, educational benefits, and many other good reasons for becoming a part of a progressive law enforcement agency are attractive to prospective candidates.

PROFESSIONAL
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SCRIPTS
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Dear Sir:

"I am writing to ask a very big favor of you. Hoping that you will be able to help my husband and I locate a very special police officer. You see on December 24, 1969, in front of the New Howard Hotel, I started to have what turned out to be a very bad heart attack. My husband could not find a cab or any other way to get me to the hospital. But he did see this officer in his patrol car and went over and asked him to get me help and what the situation was. He got us in the car and had me to the hospital within 20 minutes through all the heavy traffic. In all the confusion my husband forgot to get his badge number and name. We are very grateful and would like to also thank him. Would it be possible for you to find this officer and send us his name and address. My husband and I both are sure due to his good work and deed that I am coming along and hope to be going home once again. Thanks to one of your many good men on the Police Force. Thanks to all once again."

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Vaughn S. Cleary, Jr.

Dept.'s Legal Advisor Provides Answers

(Continued From Page 1)

The Legal Advisor, acting as the Attorney General's representative, is dedicated to giving this Department the best possible service and advice on all police matters. By doing so, it is contemplated that the police services of Baltimore City will be in step with thirty-six other cities who have Legal Advisors.

Although not quite one year has gone by, the Legal Advisor's office of this Department has indeed found its home in the departmental family.

Article submitted by Mr. Bernard L. Silbert, Assistant Attorney General for the State of Maryland.

New Concept In Human Relations Training

On Wednesday, February 25, 1970 the Education and Training Division wrote another page in the history of police training as the first lecture of an expanded and much improved human relations curriculum was given.

Recognizing the growing need for more advanced formal education in the area of human relations, Commissioner Pomerleau sought the cooperation of professional educators in our community. It was not a difficult task to find the right people. At the University of Baltimore a team of very perceptive men recognized the value of such an endeavor, both to the Department and to the community.

Professor Harry Amtower, Chairman of the Sociology Department and his team; Mr. David H. Smith, Mr. S. Young Lee and Professor William T. Durr, all holding the M.A. Degree, collaborated with members of the Education and Training staff and set out to develop a thirty hour block of instruction keyed to police operations and at the same time utilizing sound sociological concepts of human relations. The resulting block of instruction is to be taught by all four members of the University of Baltimore team each specializing in a particular area.

However, with the development of the Sociology course, the task was not yet complete. Human relations study

(Continued On Page 4, Column 3)

Deputy Commissioner Wade H. Poole welcomes Professor Harry Amtower to the staff of the Education and Training Division.

NEWS IN BRIEF

FISCAL AFFAIRS DIVISION — Congratulations to Clerk Barbara Bailey on her promotion to Clerk I . . . Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Clerk Helen Krieglstein who is recuperating at home after a recent operation at Bon Secours Hospital.

EASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Sergeant Charles DiPino and his wife Mildred, who became the proud parents of an 8 lb. 8 oz. baby boy, Charles Jr., born on February 19th.

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Sergeant Regis Raymond Raffensberger and his wife, Joan, who became the proud parents of a baby boy, Keith Eric, on February 28th. Young Keith weighed in at 8 lbs. 9 ozs.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — On the 22nd of February, Washington's Birthday, Mary Ann and Officer William Zittle became the proud parents of a baby boy named Dennis Michael. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Congratulations to the parents.

OPERATIONS BUREAU — Clerk I June E. L. Voight wishes to express her deepest appreciation to the many thoughtful people who took time from their busy day to send her cards, notes and wishes for a speedy recovery since she has been ill.

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Congratulations to Officer Melvin Parker and his wife Laverne on the arrival of a 6 lb. 14 oz. baby girl, Tracey Louise, born on February 25th. . . Congratulations to Clerk Cynthia L. Johnson who was promoted on February 19th to Clerk I.

YOUTH DIVISION — Congratulations to Officer and Mrs. George G. Fuchs on the recent marriage of their daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. William Strobel. Good luck to the newlyweds for a long and happy life.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIV. — Congratulations to Officer Robert Ross and his wife Virginia on the birth of a 6 lb. 2 oz. baby girl, Marita Margaret, on February 27th. The little girl is the third girl in a family of seven children.

INTERNAL INVESTIGATION DIV. — Recuperating from his operation and back home is Officer William Guizzardi - Speedy return, Bill! . . . After more than three years a part of the Internal Investigation Division's applicant investigation section, Sergeant Al Doda and his staff recently changed over to the Personnel Division's control. It has been a happy association. Although the group still falls under the Administrative Bureau, IID extends its gratitude and best wishes to the officers and clerical personnel, whose record has been spendid.

PUBLIC INFORMATION DIV. — Congratulations to Sergeant Gary W. Woodcock on your recent promotion. Good luck to you in your new assignment.

TRAFFIC DIVISION — Members of the Division extend best wishes to three officers on their retirements after completing, both separately and collectively, many years of faithful service to the Department - Officer Howard A. Lutz, who retired February 12th with twenty-seven years service; Officer Daniel M. Reinsfelder, who retired March 5th with twenty years service; and Officer Marvin Disney, who retired March 5th with twenty-five years service. Good luck and good health during your retired years.

Human Relations Course

(Continued From Page 3)

also requires fundamental knowledge of the concepts of human behavior. An additional thirty hours block of instruction (Psychology for the Police Officer) was developed with the cooperation of Mr. Gerard W. Koth, who holds the M.A. Degree and is a faculty member at Community College of Baltimore.

Human relations training at the Education and Training Division, which is administered and partly taught by Sergeant Charles Sorrentino, has now expanded from seventeen hours to a total of seventy-seven hours including instruction in Crime Control and Delinquency Causation and an eight hour seminar at the Sheppard Pratt Hospital conducted by Dr. Don Drinkard on the subject of Mental and Emotional Illness.

Modern police education and training is constantly evolving as instruction in Law Enforcement becomes more comprehensive and tailor made to meet the needs of our community. Now, for the first time, members of this Department will receive formal training developing skill and understanding in the vital area of human relations.

—Current Events Corner—

Promotion Exercises For Seven Men

After the promotion exercises were completed on March 4, 1970, Commissioner Pomerleau stood with the group of seven newly promoted officers. Left to right, Sergeant Richard L. Biniak, Sergeant Gary W. Woodcock, Sergeant Erick W. Anderson, Lieutenant Melvin J. McMahon, Lieutenant John G. Kollmann, Jr., Sergeant Donald D. Estep, Sergeant Raymond D. Campbell, and Commissioner Pomerleau.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 6 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | March 25, 1970

SHIFT FROM INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS TO TEAMWORK BY OFFICERS IS ANALYZED

All police officers know that in 99% of the situations in which they become involved, they act as individuals with tremendous responsibility placed on each shoulder. The individual officer must be open-minded and his range of general knowledge wide, to meet the diversity of his daily duties. At noon, the officer may be discussing certain technical questions with a metallurgist concerning a piece of evidence found at a burglary. Several minutes later, this same officer may be required to deliver a baby. Completing this chore, the very same officer could be called to the scene of a hold-up in progress and be required to defend his life. These individual acts are traditional in the field of municipal law enforcement and the difficult adjustments from one situation to the other are willingly accepted by the enlightened officer.

Ability To Adjust Is Necessary

Today, we have reached yet another period where the extension of the ability of the individual officer to adjust is necessary; the adjustment from the individual to the team member. To meet the challenge of crime in the urban area today as an individual is one thing, but developing the necessary attitudes required to form an effective team against civil disorders and the continuous demonstrations in our streets and on our campuses is quite another.

Our basic deployment in these situations is the squad concept. One sergeant is assigned to supervise the collective efforts of several men. In the ideal situation these will be the same men the sergeant works every day. The sergeant's responsibility is to know his men well enough so that when the call is made to change from acting as an individual to acting as a team, the talents of each officer can be put to their full use. It is the sergeant's responsibility, too, to prepare his men psychologically for the adjustment from individual to squad member.

Sergeant Vital To Team

We have often heard the saying, "*A chain is only as strong as its weakest link.*" So it is with the police line. The police squad in action must be able to move as a unit with only one head thinking, the sergeant's. At any time a mere unruly demonstration could instantaneously turn into a deadly combat between police and demonstrators. A member of the team breaking formation and taking individual action could jeopardize his own life and the lives of the entire team who unquestionably would come to his aid should he get in trouble. The desirable attitudes found in the conscientious officer on individual patrol must be controlled by the squad leader or even completely suppressed in group confrontations. Similarly, the man who has shown inner hostilities must be closely controlled, lest he, acting as an individual, create a problem where none existed. The awesome responsibility for this control and the preparation of the individual to act as a team member falls fully on the sergeant, who in the words of Commissioner Pomerleau, "*is the most important man in the Department.*"

To develop the necessary resources and policies to meet the challenge of radical change in a complex society is the responsibility of the chief police executive and his staff. Once developed, the policies must be clearly disseminated down the chain of command to the lowest levels of execution. The upper echelons of the Patrol Division have attempted to see that the messages come down as they started at the top by personal involvement. We have tried to set an example of confidence in these policies by personal interest and personal command in the field when the situation warrants it. This challenge of change no longer allows the field commander to spend the day in his office and come into the field to make decisions on past experience. He, too, must be an active informed part of the team.

Sacrifice Of Individuality

However, in the final analysis, it is the sergeant and the individual officers making up his squad who will carry the ball. If the individual is willing to sacrifice his individuality; and if the sergeant makes just a little extra effort to insure that each member of his team understands what is expected and necessary of him in tense situations; then when the crisis does befall us, we can meet it with the confidence that each of us knows his job and that no one will get hurt because he couldn't depend on his fellow officer. Such an esprit-de-corps can only raise, a little higher, the high-flying banner of the Baltimore Police Department.

Article contributed to the Newsletter by Major Donald T. Shanahan, Deputy Chief of Patrol, Area III.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau
EDITOR
Officer James K. Wells,
Officer - In - Charge
STAFF
Officer John Reintzell, Jr.
Pat Dahlem
Carolyn Mazer

Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

Traffic Accident Hearing Board Judges Negligence

One of the most often heard complaints in the lower ranks of the Department is that of an officer having a Departmental accident and being found not guilty in Traffic Court, is still disciplined by the Department.

The Constitutional protection against "*double jeopardy*" applies exclusively to criminal matters. Once the officer is acquitted in Traffic Court he can never again be tried on that charge by the court. This, however, does not relieve him of his civil liability toward anyone he might injure or to equipment damage.

In hearing appeals on Departmental accidents that have been declared "*preventable*", the Traffic Accident Hearing Board uses the tests of civil negligence to decide the case. These tests hinge on two questions of "*Foreseeability*" and "*due care*". There are no degrees of care and negligence in law. A person can use a great deal of care in trying to avoid an accident; but if he is just slightly negligent in one area, he is held completely responsible.

Drive carefully, but if you are involved in a Departmental accident declared "*preventable*", before criticizing the Department ask yourself, (1) "*Was the accident foreseeable?*"; and (2) "*Did I do everything an ordinarily prudent man would have done in like circumstances to avoid the accident?*" If you can answer "*Yes*" to 1 and "*No*" to 2, you are liable to Departmental discipline.

Educational Films Available For Use

Presently included in the Education and Training Division's collection of teaching aids are twenty-one films, dealing with the handling of practical police problems and related subjects. This film library is now available to units of the Department, for official use, on a loan basis.

Requests to borrow films must be made in writing through command Channels to the Director of Education and Training. It is suggested that both a primary and alternate date be included, not less than two weeks prior to the desired date of use.

Those units taking advantage of the offer must provide their own 16 mm sound projector together with a qualified projectionist. Commanding Officers of borrowing units must accept responsibility for the proper use and maintenance of the films.

The titles now available are:

1. Routine Stops
2. Signal 30
3. Mechanized Death
4. Wheels of Tragedy
5. Search and Seizure
6. The Mask
7. The Cry For Help
8. Suicide Prevention in Hospitals
9. Booked for Safe Keeping
10. Drugs and the Nervous System
11. Marijuana
12. Understanding Motivation
13. Human Nature and Organizational Realities
14. Motivation in Perspective
15. The Management of Human Assets
16. Motivation Through Job Enrichment
17. The Self Motivated Achiever
18. Theory X and Y — Part I
19. Theory X and Y — Part II
20. Strategy for Productive Behavior
21. Every Hour Every Day

The availability of these films offers an excellent opportunity to the units of this department, in a wide variety of official functions.

Commissioner Pomerleau Named To Honor Roll

On March 7th, the Afro-American Newspaper included the name of Donald D. Pomerleau on its 31st annual Honor Roll, which included the names of thirteen other citizens. An article appearing in the paper noted the Police Commissioner's contributions to the Community.

"*If you call the name of Donald David Pomerleau to a policeman in Baltimore City today, he'll volunteer before you ask, he's the fairest and best commissioner we've ever had.*

"*One veteran officer who has served over 20 years under five different commissioners, says it best: 'for the first time, you feel like doing a job. There's the same treatment for everybody.'*

"*Because he has modernized Baltimore's police department, made it plain officers may not abuse the law and keep their jobs, the city's police commissioner has rendered extraordinary service.*

"*The community sees in him a skilled administrator who has taken meaningful steps to undo the damage of 300 years of wrongdoing and to make the city safe for all its citizens.*

"*Montana-born and bred, Commissioner Pomerleau is a 20-year Marine veteran. He was a management consultant with the International Association of Chiefs of Police before coming to Baltimore in 1966.*

"*It was the same organization which conducted a survey of Baltimore police and recommended many of the sweeping changes Mr. Pomerleau has helped bring about.*

"*For the first time in history, Baltimore police force is up to its full strength and there is a waiting list.*

"*Mr. Pomerleau and his wife, Emily, have 4 children, 2 grandchildren. They attend Old St. Paul Episcopal Church.*"

Commissioner Pomerleau presented Major Lawrence W. Bowe with his certificate of appointment as the Director of the Internal Investigation Division on March 9th. The Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner Ralph G. Murdy welcome Major Bowe to the Department.

Policeman Of The Month Named By Waverly Post

The March issue of the Waverly Newsletter published by the Waverly Builders Association cited Sergeant Melvin P. Freeman as their Policeman of the Month and described the reasons why.

POLICEMAN OF THE MONTH

In many instances police officers perform functions far above the normal call of duty and in an outstanding manner. It is our belief that such policemen should be recognized and be so honored. With this edition of the NEWSLETTER we salute our first officer:

SGT. MELVIN P. FREEMAN

Sergeant Freeman is devoted to police work and most particularly to community relation activities. He endeavors to achieve a better understanding between the police and the community and devotes many hours of his own time in promoting this most worthy cause. Sergeant Freeman appears at most civic group meetings in which he makes every effort to resolve the many problems that give great concern to the residents. He works with the community leaders and his guidance has been of invaluable help.

Sergeant Freeman is a member of the Northern Police District and is highly regarded by his fellow policemen and is a great asset to the Police Department. He is a true friend of every citizen in the geographical area he serves and is our best insurance for a better community.

All citizens are urged to meet Sergeant Freeman and his fellow officers at the Police Community Council Meetings, which are held once a month at the Police Station at 34th Street and Keswick Road.

Sergeant Melvin Freeman we commend you for your outstanding service to the citizens of Baltimore, Maryland.

Professional Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

This evening a very kind and gentlemanly police officer rendered me a great service. Unfortunately, I neglected to note his badge number or his car number.

My father and I were looking for a late mail collection at about 11:15 this evening. We stopped the officer at Park Heights and Woodland Avenues and asked if he knew where we could mail the letter. He volunteered to mail it for us at the main post office when he went off duty.

We do appreciate this bit of human kindness and would be grateful if you could thank him for us.

Very sincerely,
Ann Gramson

On March 4th, thirteen members of the Department graduated from a speech class conducted by the Reverend Leslie Metcalf (6th from left). The sixteen week course, involving two hours of study on Mondays, culminated in a presentation ceremony in the Traffic Roll Call room. Additionally, of the four civilians in the right hand side of the picture (from R to L, Mr. Jim Rowe, Mr. Norton McKinless, and Mr. Bernard Sandler, of the Sandler Advertising Co., and Mr. Joseph Kaplan, executive secretary to Mayor D'Alesandro), Mr. Sandler and Reverend Metcalf received the Mayor's Certificate of Appreciation for their contributions to the Pilot School Program. The other civilians were friends and observers of the ceremony.

In Memoriam

KOHLHAFER, ALICE, sister of Clerk Ellen Greene, Northeastern District, died on March 6th.

GAIGLEY, LOUIS H., brother-in-law of Deputy Commissioner Wade H. Poole, died on March 11th.

ASHFORD, ISRAEL, father of Patrolman William I. Ashford of Central District, and grandfather of Detective Chauncey I. Crockett of the Narcotic Unit, died on March 9th.

JENKINS, CHARLES, SR., father of Sergeant Charles Jenkins of Southeastern District, died on March 5th.

CHAMBERS, JAY LAKE, brother of Officer Jesse Chambers of Southeastern District, died on March 6th.

UHL, NICOLE, granddaughter of Sergeant Charles Siford of the Northeastern District, died on March 9th.

Final Roll Call

SPRUILL, HENRY G., formerly of the Northwestern District, died on March 8th.

RADA, JENNIE, retired charwoman, formerly of the Central District, died on March 6th.

HANNA, MARTIN J., SR., formerly of the Western District, and husband of Clerk Audrey M. Hanna of the Planning and Research Division, died on March 14th.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

Equivalency Certificates

There are two programs available to members of the Department who wish to prepare for the Maryland High School Equivalency Examination.

The first can be obtained at a nominal cost through the Adult Education Program of the Baltimore City Schools.

The second, a home study program can be worked into the free hours of an employee. While the second is a commercial venture, it can be completed in a flexible manner.

Complete information can be obtained from the representative of the International Correspondence Schools by writing to Mr. Charles D. Parrish, P. O. Box 8440, Baltimore, Maryland 21234.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Patrolman Joseph Di Paola and his wife, Nancy, on the arrival of a baby boy, Michael Anthony, born on Valentine's Day, February 14th, and weighing in at 7 lbs. 4¾ ozs. . . . Members of Northwestern District wish to congratulate Patrolman John Evans on his recent marriage to Christine Brewer . . . Welcome aboard Sergeant Raymond Campbell and Sergeant Ralph G. Clements, Sr. . . . Sergeant William Clark has been assigned Community Relations Sergeant of Northwestern District . . . Chief Clerk Charles Rill, please hurry and get better and get back to work. We need you. Chatti Catti and Mad Maddy send their best — along with the rest of the gang.

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Kathleen Czawlytko, daughter of Officer Walter Czawlytko, received her cap from Mercy Hospital, School of Nursing, on March 1st, 1970.

TRAFFIC DIVISION — Mrs. Doris Thomas, daughter of Officer Charles Lambdin, Point Control, gave birth to twin boys on March 8th, one weighing in at 8 lbs. 11 ozs., and the other weighing in at 5 lbs. 11 ozs. Mother and boys doing fine.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT—Officer Marris German, Sr., assigned to the Northeastern District retired after nineteen years of service. Good Luck and Good Health during your retired years . . . Congratulations are in order for Officer John Zubalik and his wife, Marie, on the birth of a set of identical twin girls, born on February 7th. The girls, Donna Lee weighed in at 4 lbs. 9 ozs. and Debra Lynn at 4 lbs. 10 ozs.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION—Sergeant Glenn A. Egbert placed first in the annual weight lifting competition sponsored by the Bureau of Recreation. On February 25th, he performed a 400 lb. deep knee bend at a bodyweight of 179 lbs. at the Roosevelt Park Recreation Center.

EASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Sergeant Elmer L'Ecuyer and his wife Elaine who welcomed the birth of their sixth child, a baby girl, named Beth Laine, born on March 7th, weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. . . . Congratulations to Officer James Schmidt and his wife Betty on the birth of their daughter Sherry Lynn born February 28th, weighing 7 lbs. . . . Also proud to announce the birth of twins to Officer Roland Slocum and his wife Diane born on January 31st. The little girl was named Nicole Diane, weighing 5 lbs. 11 ozs. and the little boy was named Roland E. III, weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs. . . . All this goes to prove that the Eastern District is doing its part in keeping up the Population Explosion.

INTERNAL INVESTIGATION DIV. — Congratulations to Officer Don Hranicka and wife, Joyce, on the March 17th birth of an 8 lb. 9 oz. baby girl, Sandra Marie.

TACTICAL SECTION — At the American Red Cross Recognition Dinner held on March 11, 1970, Officer E. H. Davenport, of the Tactical Section, Detail Unit, received the "*Oscar Wilson Hoar Award*" which is presented annually to the top volunteer in the small water craft handling course. Officer Davenport also received a 10 years service pin and was recognized for his volunteer work as an instructor in First-Aid, Water Safety and Small Craft Handling. Officer Davenport was recently named "*Instructor Trainer*" at the Red Cross Aquatic School located at Camp Letts.

—Current Events Corner—

Mr. Cliff E. Lundberg, Director of the Red Cross Safety Programs for the Eastern Area, and Mr. Leonard C. Crewe, Jr., Honorary Baltimore Red Cross Chapter Chairman, presented Officers John W. Webb and Paul Carver of the Southern District with the Red Cross Longfellow Award and the National Certificate of Merit. The awards presentation took place on March 11th, at the Eudowood Gardens. The officers received the honors for their efforts in saving the life of a woman drowning beneath the Hanover Street Bridge in July, 1969.

Science Fair Award

Gregory Rybarczyk, son of Patrolman John F. Rybarczyk of Central Records Division and brother of John F. Rybarczyk, Jr. of the Western District, age 12 years, won the 1970 Science Fair First Place Award with his display of traffic signal controls. His prize was a first place ribbon, a trophy, and a check for $28.

Gregory is in the 7th grade of St. Patrick's School and will represent his school at the 1970 Science Fair at Johns Hopkins University within the next month.

Testimonial Dinner Planned

A Testimonial Dinner in honor of Lt. Otto A. Urban of the Education and Training Division Staff will be held May 3rd, at the North Point Gardens. An Open Bar will last the duration of the affair, from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight. In addition, a buffet will be offered between 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.

An instructor since 1950, Lt. Urban has taught "*the sons and grandsons*" of policeman with whom he once worked. The Program, lasting from 9:00 until 9:30, will pay tribute to this remarkable man and his accomplishments.

Tickets will be $6.00 per person. Interested parties may contact Major Donald Shanahan.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 7 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | April 8, 1970

REORGANIZATION AS VIEWED BY THE DISTRICT COMMANDER

The greatest single responsibility of today's district-level commander is the efficient and effective employment of his human resources, within the context of the Department's system of organization. Any system that dilutes the efforts of its commanders in this area simultaneously destroys its own basis for existence, since systems, themselves, exist solely to facilitate the performance of the men who serve within them.

The departmental reorganization of February, 1968, eliminated just such a system; one whose procedures had grown antiquated and unresponsive to the needs for which they had been created. Substituting a fluid organization for the old, the reorganization increased the alternatives available to its district commanders, furnishing a flexibility unknown to them in the past.

Product Of Environment

The old system was a product of its environment in a time when fixed posts and rigid staffing had been sufficient devices through which the public could best be served. Its basis was the foot post, a fundamental but rigid tool that provided great familiarity within a limited geographic area, but often necessarily ignored the larger strategic situation. It was a system where, "*flexibility of patrol was minimal, if not non-existent*"; a system which stifled the best efforts of its leaders, and the individual initiative of its men.

Just as importantly, the old order lacked the ability to meet emergency situations, nor could it effectively respond to newly emerging patterns of criminal activity. Like the foot post, the bailiwick remained a fundamentally static concept. As a supervisory grouping, the bailiwick was unresponsive to factors that, by modern standards, required constant change. Seasons of the year, time of the day, weather conditions and composition of population in any given area are vital criteria for the deployment of manpower. Lacking the ability to respond to these factors, the district commander remained greatly handicapped, unable to meet fully the requirements of his position.

End Of Fixed Area Approach

Reorganization ended the fixed area approach to law enforcement, opening the way to a progressive, dynamic new order. Though the problems of law enforcement remained much the same, the new apparatus of control had been greatly improved. As a direct and immediate result, much of the previous unnecessary burden of command was eliminated. District captains were freed to execute their decision-making responsibilities, confident in the knowledge that effective tools now lay at their disposal.

Dominant among these new tools was the sector concept. Designed to vary their size in accordance with statistics furnished by the Planning and Research Division, the sectors became highly flexible formations — "*variable areas of police coverage responsive to the density of service calls as that density varies throughout the day*". The number of sectors varied according to the shift and its resultant level of activity. Posts were no longer rigidly defined geographic

(Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

Submitted By Captain George W. Hasson

Life-Giving Duty

Officer Henry Mickey

Officer Henry Marvin Mickey, while working in an official Police capacity inside of a residence in the 1800 block of Pennsylvania Ave., was shot and killed on Tuesday, March 24th.

Officer Mickey was twenty-seven years old. He had become a sworn member of the Department on May 13th, 1969. Graduating from the Academy on September 5th, 1969, he was assigned to his present position in Central District.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, and a step-son, Damond Lamont.

Though with the Department less than a year, Officer Mickey had demonstrated his dedication on numerous occasions both to the community and to his Profession. He was typical of many of this Department's young officers: sensitive and intelligent; possessing increasing professional competence combined with quiet courage.

His death is a great loss to the Department, particularly to those persons who knew and worked with him.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau
EDITOR
Officer James K. Wells,
Officer - In - Charge
STAFF
Officer John Reintzell, Jr.
Mary Williams
Carolyn Mazer

Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

Miss Sara Cohen Retires After 47 Years

Seldom does a retirement party honor a person whose career totals more than forty-seven years of continuous service. Miss Sara C. Cohen's party honored just such a person for many more reasons than mere longevity.

The party, held on Tuesday, March 24th, at the Pine Street Station, where Miss Cohen has worked since 1952, was attended by many of the Department's Command Personnel, including Commissioner D. D. Pomerleau, in addition to dozens of Miss Cohen's friends and acquaintances throughout the Department.

Miss Cohen was appointed August 17th, 1922 and began her career at the Northern District as an Administrative Assistant. Transferred to the Bureau of ID, temporarily housed at the Court House, she awaited completion of the new Headquarters Building and was assigned there in 1925, upon its completion.

In 1944, Miss Cohen undertook administrative responsibilities for the newly formed Police Boys Club. In short time she found herself working on her off days and during her other free time to insure the success of the Boys Club. During early periods of financial stress, Miss Cohen voluntarily enlisted the monetary support of her friends outside the Department. Her efforts, in large part, made the Boys Club undertaking a success.

Typical of Sara Cohen are her plans for retirement. *"Every day of my forty-seven years was wounderful,"* she said, referring to a career spent primarily in the pursuit of helping others. Her future plans? *"I hope to be able to do volunteer work in hospitals . . . wherever I am needed."*

Major Clarence Roy, Director of the Youth Division, and Commissioner D. D. Pomerleau present Miss Sara Cohen with her "Certificate of Retirement."

Family Of Officer George Heim Is Honored By S.E.D.

Mrs. Rose Heim and son, George Heim, Jr., are presented a $1000 Savings Bond by Officers Robert Kletta and Thomas Alford of the Southeastern District. The presentation was made after members of the Southeastern District contributed to a fund for the family of Officer George F. Heim who died as a result of an accident while in the line of duty on January 16th, 1970.

Reorganization Analyzed

(Continued From Page 1)

sections. They became, instead, fluid areas of responsibility possessing the capacity to expand or contract. Like their supervisory sectors, post boundaries were determined by statistical information in a continuing effort to equalize work loads and insure maximum efficiency.

Special Operations Section

Another significant innovation brought about by reorganization was the district's special operations section. Tactical in concept, the operation's squad provided the district commander with a reserve capability during periods of stress or emergency. More routinely, its worth was demonstrated by affording each district an adaptable force capable of fulfilling selective district functions, where more intensive police coverage was essential.

Updated Police Methods

Concerned as it was with a modern approach to the problems, reorganization did not ignore the potential value available through the process of updating older police procedures. An excellent example of this modernization is the foot post. Often considered outmoded in an age of rapid technological growth, the foot post incorporated several valuable assets. Its limited size allowed the officer to throughly familiarize himself with all the elements of population and geography included within the post. Relationships formed betwen the officer and residents could often result in the receipt of pertinent information. Because of these close associations on the job, the officer developed a *"feel"* for his post; a sixth sense for gauging potential trouble. Unfortunately, isolation and lack of effective means of communication often counterbalanced the assets. Reorganization undertook to salvage the positive traits by retaining foot posts in selected areas. At the same time, it reduced the isolation by employing modern methods of communication, releasing the footman from sole dependence upon his *"six senses"*, and from the burden of poor organization.

Reorganization, in essence, removed long-standing barriers to proficiency and professionalism. It forged, simultaneously, more effective tools to be used as unlimited needs would dictate. The district commander recognized that this new system of organization would enhance, rather than hinder, his course of action. Ultimately, the departmental reorganization holds its greatest promise for the future — a future that will require even more solutions to the problem of efficient and effective police service.

Criminal Justice Commission Names Lieutenant Otto A. Urban As The "Policeman Of The Month"

Lieutenant Otto A. Urban, a 43 year veteran of the Department, presently assigned to the Education and Training Division, received the Criminal Justice Commission's "Policeman of the Month" citation on April 2nd. The award was made by Commission president, Phillip Heller Sachs, during ceremonies at the Education and Training Division.

Mr. Sachs noted that, "outstanding police services not directly related to the apprehension of criminals are frequently unpublicized and Lieutenant Urban merited this award as an 'unsung hero' for sustained above average performance and dedication to duty over a long period of time."

The picture above includes in the back row, from left to right Major Norman E. Pomrenke, Deputy Commissioner Wade H. Poole, and Deputy Commissioner Thomas J. Keyes; the front row includes from left to right, Mr. Richard G. Sullivan, Managing Director of the Criminal Justice Commission, Lieutenant Otto A. Urban, Mr. Phillip Heller Sachs, Commission President and other members of the Commission, Mr. Ernest Johannesen and Mr. Warren A. Miller.

Two Traffic Officers Retire

A retirement party was held on March 5th honoring Officers Daniel Reinsfelder and Marvin Disney of the Traffic Division. Lieutenant James Minderlein, Officer Reinsfelder, Lieutenant Colonel William E. Armstrong, Captain George Klander and Officer Disney are shown above during the party.

In Memoriam

FUGITT, L. EARL, brother of Clerk Ellen Greene, Northeastern District, died on March 18th.

FELKOSKI, Infant son of Detective Marion Felkowski, C.I.D., Property Crimes Section, died March 18th.

ARMIGER, CHARLES F., father of Lieutenant Joseph Armiger, Traffic Division, Traffic Safety Unit, died March 20th.

SULLIVAN, BRIAN, Infant son of Officer Joseph M. Sullivan, Traffic Investigation Section, died March 24th.

CURRERI, ELIZABETH, mother of Detective Carmelo Curreri, C.I.D., Robbery Squad, died March 30th.

EARHARDT, JOSEPH V., brother of Sergeant Francis Earhardt, Western District, died March 20th.

Final Roll Call

MICKEY, HENRY, of the Central District, killed in line of duty, March 24th.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

Visit To Supreme Court

On March 2, 1970, a group of Police Officers and other men, along with Judge Robert Gerstung and Assistant States Attorney, James J. Welsh, went to the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C. to here the case of "*Bacheller vs. The State of Maryland*" argued. The group included Lieutenant Gardner Stanke, Sergeants Donald Farley and Frank Sieminski, and Officers Leon Holtzman, Timothy Neuman, Harry Horz and John Liesure.

The visit was preplanned with the U. S. Marshall's Office and the group was received with respect and cordiality. In fact, they were even allowed to park the unmarked police cars beneath the Supreme Court Building.

The case they heard involved draft board demonstrators in Baltimore, who stretched out on the sidewalk and refused to obey an Officer's command. The defense lawyer and the Attorney General's representative, were given 30 minutes to present their arguments.

(Continued On Page 4, Column 2)

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Patrolman Kenneth Eyster and his wife, Linda, on the birth of a daughter, Robin Renea, on "St. Patricks Day", March 17th, weighing in at 9 lbs. 2 ozs.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Mr. Joseph Schultz, Chief Clerk, and wife, Mildred, were blessed with a baby girl born on January 5th and named Stacey Thadine Schultz.

TACTICAL SECTION — Patrolman Robert Gain and his wife, Ruth, are the proud parents of a 9lb. 12 oz. son, Michael Carl, born on March 18th. . . Patrolman Roger Nolan and his wife, Louise, are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 12 oz. son, Roger William, born on March 19th. . . Congratulations to Ptlm. Glen Broussard and wife, Virginia, on the birth of a 5 lb. 14 oz. daughter, Michelle Lynn, born on Easter Sunday, March 29th.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Police Clerk Rosiland E. Gross was married to P.F.C. LeRoy E. Timpson, U.S. Army on March 21st.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Officer Keith W. Roper and wife, Doris Ann, proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Rea, on March 14th, weighing in at 8 lbs. 8 ozs. . . Best wishes.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Mr. Edward T. Motter, step-son of Sergeant Stephen Ellwood, upon his graduation from Georgia Tech with a degree in Electrical Engineering . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Clerk Helen Wozniak who is recuperating at the St. Joseph's Hospital after surgery . . . Congratulations are extended to Patrolman Henry Arrup on his marriage.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Good Luck to Sergeant Robert L. Butts on your new venture in Tactical . . . Sorry to report that Patrolmen Timothy Patterson and Joseph Snyder are patients in the hospital . . . Hurry and get well Sergeant Richard Guerin . . . Chief Clerk Charles L. Rill is now home from the hospital, recuperating . . . Clerk Etta Goldstein visited her son, Ron, an Airman in Chanute, Illinois.

THAT RETIRING FEELING

Lieutenant Timothy Watts and other members of the Eastern District honored Officer Eugene Keener upon his retirement on Wednesday, March 18. They presented him with a watch and pen set.

Officer Keener was appointed January 6th, 1944 and after a period of absence from the Department, between January, 1945 and December, 1945, he was assigned to the old Northeastern District. In 1959 he was assigned to the Eastern District where he remained until his retirement.

School Crossing Guards Make Presentation

On January 29th, 1970 School Crossing Guard Helen Mackall was struck by an automobile while performing her duties at Lafayette and Wheeler Avenues. As a result of the injuries sustained in the accident, Mrs. Mackall's right leg was amputated just below the knee on February 6th, 1970 at Lutheran Hospital.

In an effort to express their concern for Mrs. Mackall, the School Crossing Guards organized a fund raising campaign aided by Sergeant Charles Hellams of the Western District. The fund was presented to Mrs. Mackall by representatives of the School Crossing Guards on April 2nd.

(Continued From Page 3, Column 3)

The Supreme Court will hand down an opinion in approximately 2 or 3 months.

After lunch in the Supreme Court Cafeteria, the group returned to Baltimore and were back by 4:00 P.M. The entire trip had taken about 5 hours.

In terms of Police Training and Education, the trip was excellent. The Marshall reported that this was the first group of Police Officers, in his memory, to visit the *"Court of last resort"*.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 8 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | April 22, 1970

Quality Control By Staff Review Maintains Current Information

The greatest asset of any law enforcement agency, after manpower, is current valid information. The field reporting system used by our department provides this invaluable asset. However, without quality review, this is an unknown quantity.

It is the responsibility of the Staff Review Section to provide the necessary *Quality Control* for our reporting system in order that a high standard of accuracy is mainatined. This is accomplished by application of the three *"C's"* — completeness, correctness, clarity.

Staff Review assures an appropriate field report is submitted for each and every call for police service. The report is then reveiwed for appropriateness of form, the completeness and correctness of information, the demonstration of a good preliminary investigation, and for clarity of thought. Field reports requiring additional police action are then referred to the proper unit for follow-up investigation and reporting.

UCR Classification Added

Staff Review adds the proper Uniform Crime Reporting classification to the report, thus enabling the Planning and Research Division to extract that data necessary for crime analysis and manpower allocation and distribution.

Identifiable stolen property is noted at Staff Review for entry into the N.C.I.C. computer system. On occasion a report is found to be unacceptable by Staff Review. When this occurs, the report along with an explanatory information sheet is returned to the reporting officer for appropriate corrective action.

A presentation of what Staff Review does cannot be made without some dissertation on what is accomplished by the joint efforts of the reporting officer and the reviewing officer. First, for the efficient operation of our department, is the furnishing of all necessary and complete data when, where, and to whom it is required. An example of this first point is the re-alignment of the districts which occurred about six months after the new field reporting system was implemented. Effective re-alignment could not have been accomplished without the data extracted from the field reports.

Gauge For Police Efficiency

Secondly, there is no better gauge for police efficiency than an accurate reporting system with a high degree of integrity. Information generated by this type reporting system can then be compared against cities of our size and like population structure, and effectiveness of the law enforcement effort measured.

The list goes on almost endlessly — extraction of budget information; aids to other law enforcement agencies; coordination and control of administration; availability of information to the public; indication of offense and incident trends; documentation of action taken on complaints. As the list is scanned, the importance of the efforts of reporter and reviewer then become obvious.

The eventual aim of Staff Review is a reporting system second to none for a police department second to none.

Article contributed by Major Maurice M. Guerrasio, Director of Central Records Division.

Wage Increase, Widows' Bill And Other Benefits Likely

As it becomes more and more apparent that City Council Ordinance No. 188 is receiving the necessary support that it requires for passage, Commissioner Pomerleau's confidence in this *"important step in improving the Fire and Police Retirement System"* is brought to mind.

The Commissioner's letter, dated August 12, 1968 *"concerning the establishment of a widow's pension within the Fire and Police Employees Retirement System,"* brought together the Board of Fire Commissioners and members of employee organizations from both agencies on August 29, 1968. Thereafter, all employee groups, with the support of the Fire Board and Police Commissioner, fought for passage of a widow's ordinance.

It now appears likely that widows and widowers of retirees under the Fire and Police Retirement System will be able to receive 37½% of their spouses' pension without having to elect a reduced pension at time of retirement.

Not to be overlooked this year is the likelihood of a 5% wage increase and other fringe benefits. Further details will be publicized as soon as they can be ascertained from appropriate municipal authorities.

Final CICHA Figures

The final figure for CICHA contributions has been announced by the Department's Fiscal Affairs Division. Members of the Department increased their 1969 figure of $7,404.79 by $2,886.77 when their contributions totaled $10,291.56 — a very respectable amount.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

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Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

Hypnotism Can Be A Valuable Medical Tool

Condensed by permission from the Johns Hopkins Journal.

Hypnotism is again capturing public attention. Newspaper reports suggest that the young man accused of murdering actress Sharon Tate somehow hypnotized the girls who allegedly helped him.

Can one be led to commit murder or other criminal acts by hypnosis? It is a question of concern to the experts as well as the public. And the experts on hypnotism are divided on the question because they are uncertain what the hypnotic state itself really is.

The myths surrounding hypnotism are many. Some view it as akin to black magic; others believe it is a hoax. Only a few are aware that hypnotism is an old and respected medical technique for treating a variety of emotional and physical conditions.

Nevertheless, because it is mastered with relative ease, hypnotism is subject to some abuse. But if an unscrupulous hypnotist can transform another person into a useful tool for criminal acts, Martin Orne of the University of Pennsylvania has asked in a paper cited by Dr. Jacob H. Conn, assistant professor of psychiatry at the School of Medicine, why aren't more criminal cases involving hypnosis reported. He notes that in the past three decades only three cases of criminal behavior involving hypnosis have been documented.

After examining the evidence in each case, Dr. Orne concluded that each was "*marked by an intense interpersonal relationship between subject and hypnotist which preceded the hypnotic work. As in any intense relationship, the motivations of the individuals are complex, and the behavior of each with regard to the other must be understood in the context of the total relationship.*

"*An explanation which purports to account for such behavior by singling out one aspect of the relationship - i.e. hypnosis - must be viewed with skepticism.*" In other words, positing hypnosis as an explanation for these crimes is a superfluous hypothesis.

In his opinion, Penn's Dr. Orne concluded, "*no situation which is perceived by the subject to be a scientific experiment can validly test the questions of the possibility of hypnotically inducing antisocial behavior.*"

In the upcoming murder trial in Los Angeles, therefore, if hypnotism enters the picture, the experts will be able to provide little clarity to a subject that is at best ambiguous.

To consider hypnosis in the context of criminal acts, however, is to miss the point. Hypnosis is a legitimate and effective medical tool and it has been used to relieve pain in terminal cancer, severe burns, and in minor and major surgery. Hypnosis is also used by dentists, in childbirth to reduce the amount of drugs needed, to control excessive eating and smoking, to remove warts and for other skin conditions.

In psychiatry, hypnosis is even more valuable. It has been used for the treatment of hysterical depressions, anxiety-tension states, neurotic sex offenders and particularly in hysterical amnesia, as well as many other emotional and mental disturbances.

But, warns Dr. Conn, "*hypnosis, like penicillin, should be used with discrimination and always with the full consent of the patient.*"

Mother's Day Mass

The 44th Annual Mother's Day Mass is scheduled for Sunday, May 10th. The service will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the Basilica of The Assumption, Franklin and Cathedral Streets, and will be conducted by His Eminence, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore.

A breakfast will immediately follow the Mass and will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Tickets for the breakfast can be obtained from the committee man of each District or Division.

President Proclaims Law Day U.S.A.

President Richard Nixon has proclaimed May 1, 1970 as "*LAW DAY — U.S.A.*". The proclamation, signed by the President of the United States, is cited below:

"*The Congress of the United States has set aside the first day of May as Law Day, U.S.A.*

"*This year will mark the Nation's thirteenth annual observance of Law Day — a special day for reaffirming our loyalty to the United States and rededicating ourselves to the rule of law.*

"*The benefits that have come to each of us as individuals and to all of us as Americans through our adherence to the rule of law are endless. It is through the process of law that our Nation has achieved its amazing growth and development in every sphere of human endeavor.*

"*The law does not rule by itself. Citizens administer it; and each citizen must abide by its contsraints and accept its responsibilities if the rights, freedoms, opportunities, and protections of all citizens are to be guarded.*

"*NOW, THEREFORE, I, RICHARD NIXON, President of the United States of America do hereby urge the people of the Unietd States to observe Friday, May* 1, 1970, as Law Day in the United *States of America with appropriate public ceremonies and by rededication to our form of government and to the supremacy of law in our lives. Especially, I urge the legal profession, the schools and educational institutions, civic and service organizations, all media of public information, and the courts to take the lead in sponsoring and participating in appropriate observances throughout the Nation.*

"*And, as requested by the Congress, I direct the appropriate Government officials to display the flag of the United States on all public buildings on that day.*

"*IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-ninth day of January, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety-fourth.*"

By the President:

(Signed) Richard Nixon

NEWS in BRIEF

(Continued From Page 4)

COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIV. — Lieutenant Francis J. Reidy's daughter, Joyce, gave birth to a son, Robert Charles Larson, Jr., on April 3, 1970 — Congratulations!. . . . Major William A. Harris returned on Monday, April 13th, after being in California for three months at the University of Southern California. The Major was a member participating in *"Delinquency Control"*.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — *"Silver Wedding"* congratulations to Lieutenant and Mrs. Leroy H. Williams, who will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on April 24, 1970.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Officer Robert Ritter is recuperating at home after a stay in the hospital — hurry back, Bob! . . . There were wedding bells for Officer Neil Splain on March 21, 1970 when he married the former Jeannette Van Fossen. Best wishes for a long and happy life together. . . . Lieutenant Nicholas Cortezi is planning a wonderful trip to Italy (where else) in May. He and Mrs. Cortezi will visit Rome, Milan, Venice, Florence, Sarrentino, Naples and a few other places. They will spend some time with relatives and this will let them see the *"real thing"* — a privilege most tourists don't have. (Any room for stowaways?) . . . . A big welcome to our new *"little people"*. Officer and Mrs. Phillip Smeak have a little girl — called Missy. Sergeant and Mrs. George Nitsch have a little boy, named Dean William. Officer and Mrs. Harry Hilnbrand have a little boy, named Andrew Michael. Mothers and babies doing fine — daddies too!

. . . . Officer Walter Price is now recuperating at home and we hope to have him re-assigned to us when he returns to work. . . . Best of luck to Turnkey Sam Matkins, who retired as of the 15th of April. Enjoy every minute of it!

Professional Post Scripts

"The Taxicab Association of Baltimore City wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the Baltimore City Police Department and to all its members for their effort and help in reducing the incidents of taxicab hold ups and assaults during the recent months.

"The institution of the 'Battaglia Plan' of taxicab surveillance, together with other Police Department implementations, have had a dramatic effect in deterring hold ups and assaults and we thank you on behalf of our members and drivers.

"We are sure that the continuation of such efforts will further reduce this problem and our industry stands ready to cooperate in whatever way you may deem necessary."

Mr. Lee Klavans, Secretary
Taxicab Assn. of Balto. City, Inc.

Staff Welcome Given

When Major William A. Harris, Director of the Community Relations Division, returned from California on Monday, April 13th, he was enthusiastically welcomed back by the members of that Division. Lieutenant Carolyn Robinson is pictured above as she brings Major Harris up to date on the Division's activities while he was attending the "Delinquency Control Institute" at the University of Southern California.

In Memoriam

SNYDER, ANNE, mother of Clerk Anne Snyder, Personned Division, died on April 3, 1970

DECKER, JOHN C., father of Patrolman John Decker, Traffic Safety Education Unit, died March 22, 1970

KNOCHE, ANNA, mother of Clerk Irma Rosenberger, Central District, died on April 7, 1970

ZERHUSEN, MARY D., mother of Patrolman James Mitchell, Western District, died on April 10, 1970

NEUBAUER, MARIE A., mother of Patrolman John Neubauer, Eastern District, died on April 10, 1970

TOLSEN, BESSIE, mother-in-law of Patrolman Richard Gallion, Central District died on April 14, 1970

BUSH, CECIL FOX, father of Patrolman James Bush, Communications Division, died on April 13, 1970

Final Roll Call

MIDDLETON, WILLIAM, Retired Patrolman from the Southwestern District, died April 4, 1970

KLOSINSKI, WILLIAM, Retired Patrolman from the Traffic Division, died on April 7, 1970

NELLIES, AUGUST H., Retired Patrolman from the Traffic Division, died on April 10, 1970

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

10 Year Reunion For Graduates Of April 23, 1960

At the May 3, 1970, Testimonial Dinner for Lieutenant Otto A. Urban, to be held at the North Point Gardens, the graduating Class of April 23, 1960 will hold their 10 year reunion. The reunion, which has been organized by Sergeant Donald Woods, Personnel Division, will bring together the remaining members of the original Graduating Class.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIV. — Congratulations to Detective David Hollingsworth, of the Vice Section, a member of the St. Cecelia Karate Club. Detective Hollingsworth recently awarded third place trophy, Brown Belt Division, Free Fighting, at the Third Baltimore Invitational Karate Tournament, also took third place trophy in the Brown Belt Division at the Second Virginia Open Karate Tournament. . . . The Chief Instructor of the St. Cecelia Karate Club, Detective Hank Wilson, also a member of the C.I.D., is presently assigned to the States Attorney's Office. . . . This Division wishes a speedy recovery to Clerk Louise Handley, who is at home recuperating after having surgery performed on her arm. . . . Welcome aboard to Cadet Russell Wilson, recently assigned to this Division. . . . Congratulations to Detective William J. Smith and his wife on the adoption of a two year old son, Jeffrey. Jeffrey Smith was born on March 14, 1968 and came to live with his new parents on April 15, 1970.

TRAFFIC INVESTIGATION SEC. — Officer Ellwood Brown is a patient recovering from surgery, at the Johns Hopkins Hospital - Room 402 - Brady Stop by and see him.

TRAFFIC DIVISION — Double congratulations go out to Patrolman and Mrs. Lawrence J. Grabowski, the first, on the recent marriage of their son, Charles to the lovely Sandi Michaelis. The wedding took place on March 21, 1970; the second, on the graduation of their son, Thomas, from the Air Force, ROTC, University of Maryland College Park. Thomas is presently stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. "*Best of Luck*" to these two young men on their "*New*" assignments.

PLANNING & RESEARCH DIV. — Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry P. Roth bid a "*fond farewell*" to their son, 2nd Lieutenant, Mark Roth and his wife, Janet, on April 7th, as they departed for Germany. Mark, a member of the United States Army, will be stationed in Germany. Members of this Division wish Mark and Janet "*the best*" during their stay abroad.

(Continued On Page 3, Column 1)

Community Relations Office Opened In Murphy Homes

A new Comunity Relations "*Store Front*" was opened on April 13th, when Commissioner Pomerleau and other Departmental representatives officially presented the services of the facility to members of the Community. The "*store front*" actually is a professional suite at 845 George Street in the Murphy Homes.

This newest addition to the existing storefront locations, replaces the building at 1210 Pennsylvania Avenue, which has been scheduled for demolition. There are now a total of four locations where citizens can seek assistance and advice from competent and experienced members of the Department, without calling upon the services of the Patrol Forces.

An open house "*celebration*" was held after the ribbon cutting ceremony and a healthy portion of cookies and coffee was consumed by the guests.

Major Clarence E. Roy, Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau, Major William A. Harris, Deputy Commissioner Ralph G. Murdy, and other Officials of the Department, Citizens of the area and other highly regarded guests prepare for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the newest "storefront", 845 George Street.

Film Distribution Planned

Soon to be distributed to the Baltimore City Public Schools, elementary grades, is a film strip titled "*Police - How They Help You*".

This film strip was prepared through cooperation between the Baltimore Police Department, Community Relations Division, and the Baltimore School System. The script was written by Sergeant Donald D. Dull of the Community Relations Division and the photography was handled by Mr. Richard Holden of the City School's Instructional Material Center. The film is narrated by Miss Elaine Swartz, a teacher at Steuart Hill Elementary School.

The film was developed for presentation to pupils from kindergarten through third grades and illustrates the various ways Policemen can help them while traveling to and from school and in their every day lives.

Contributing to the success of the film were Officers Scott H. Garrity, Jr. and John F. Cullings of the Southwestern District who volunteered their help by appearing in the film.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 9 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | May 6, 1970

An Active Week In Baltimore

On April 24, 1970, Officer Donald W. Sager, assigned to the Central District, was shot and killed while working in the 1200 block of Myrtle Avenue. In company with him, Officer Stanley Sierakowski was shot and seriously wounded. The investigation of this incident resulted in the arrest of three men, who are presently awaiting trial for charges stemming from the shooting. A fourth man is suspected to have been involved.

Shortly after the death of Officer Sager, Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau announced that the Department would seek an injunction against the distribution of literature that described how to kill policemen, how to make explosive devices, and other descriptively inflammatory statements.

In addition to the injunction, Commissioner Pomerleau expressed the possibility of introducing a City Ordinance preventing the distribution of such literature. On April 29th, he outlined the problem in a letter to City Council President, William Donald Schaefer.

Commissioner's Letter

"Dear Mr. Schaefer:

"Recent developments in our city have prompted me to seek an injunction against the distribution of literature which has recently appeared on our city streets. One piece of literature, which purports to be from the Black Panther Party, contains detailed instructions on the preparation of a self-igniting incendiary device together with a recommendation that such devices be used against police installations. Another leaflet of the same anarchial nature illustrates an effective means of assassinating police officers while on patrol. I am hopeful that the injunctive process and the rule of law will be effective in preventing the possibility of guerrilla warfare on the streets of our city.

"There must be a legal limit to exhortations to massacre and butchery. Men cannot live in our complex society without sufficient laws, effectively enforced. The law enforcement officer is ineffective when his efforts to keep order are conducted in a climate of revolution which is seemingly shrugged off.

"It is clearly evident that the continuance of this call to anarchy and incitement to assassination can easily lead to the death and maiming of innocent citizens, some of whom will undoubtedly be police officers. As a further effort to insure public order and continued safety to our citizens, I seek your support in obtaining a City Council ordinance to provide criminal penalties against those who knowingly distribute literature which clearly condones and promotes insurrection, arson, assassination, or anarchy. I am attaching several samples of this type of literature which have recently been distributed in the city of Baltimore. I seek to prevent distribution of this kind of literature by the Black Panther Party and any person, whether or not connected with a particular organization.

"It is my understanding that the State's Attorney of Baltimore City has concluded that existing laws of the State of Maryland do not permit prosecution at the present time for those persons who distribute this type of literature. If law is to have any meaning, it is evident that our laws must be capable of protecting our government and its citizens from those who would destroy us. I hope that the members of our City Council will agree with me that we need to explore, without delay, a lawful

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Officer Donald W. Sager 1935 - 1970

Officer Donald W. Sager, assigned to the Central District, was shot and killed on Friday, April 24th, while working in the 1200 block of Myrtle Ave. In company with him, Officer Stanley Sierakowski was shot and seriously wounded.

A sworn member of the Department since January 16, 1958, Officer Sager had been assigned to the Northwestern District immediately after graduation from the Police Academy. In 1959, he was transferred to the current assignment in Central District. He was thirty-five years old at the time of his death.

Officer Sager had spent the twelve years of his police career entirely within the Patrol Division, more than adequately demonstrating his sense of dedication and purpose. He gave his life in unselfish service to the community. His death is a great loss, both to that community, and to the Department which he served so well.

Officer Sierakowski, a fifteen year veteran of the force, remains confined at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau
EDITOR
Officer James K. Wells,
Officer - In - Charge
STAFF
Officer John Reintzell, Jr.
Mary Williams
Carolyn Mazer

Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

(Continued From Page 1)

Maryland General Hospital while recuperating from his wounds. His condition has been officially described as fair. The prayers and best wishes of the entire Department are with him in his struggle.

Officer Stanley Sierakowski

Mother's Day Mass

The 44th Annual Mother's Day Mass is scheduled for Sunday, May 10th. The service will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the Basilica of The Assumption, Franklin and Cathedral Streets, and will be conducted by His Eminence, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore.

A breakfast will immediately follow the Mass and will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Lions Club Of Hamilton Honors Policeman

Patrolman Lamar Schleig of the Northeastern District received the Outstanding Policeman of the Year Award, presented by the Lions Club of Hamilton, at a banquet held in his honor at the Eudowood Gardens on April 3rd. Guests included Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Deputy Commissioner Wade Poole, Major Donald T. Shannahan and Captain Henry J. Deasel, together with Officer's Schleig's family and distinguished members of the Lions Club.

Officer Schleig was cited for his professional police work in connection with numerous unsolved cases within his District. Included among these was the solution of a youths' gang war shooting, the skillful investigation leading to the solution of thirty cases involving stolen vehicles and nineteen cases of burglary, and several successful investigations dealing with outstanding assault and robberies.

Officer Schleig was presented with an engraved gold wrist watch, a plaque, and the collective gratitude of the assembled members of the Lions Club.

Deputy Commissioner Wade Poole congratulates Officer Lamar Schleig on being named by the Lions Club of Hamilton as Policeman of the Year.

National Police Week

National Police Week will be recognized by the City of Baltimore during the week of May 11 - 15, 1970.

(Continued From Page 1)

avenue to obtain an ordinance to accomplish this goal.

"I believe that the Legal Advisor to the Police Department will be able to provide some assistance to Mr. Leon Rubenstein, Director of the Legislative Reference Department, in designing the necessary legislation.

Sincerely yours,"
/s/ D. D. Pomerleau
Commissioner

The proposed ordinance is under consideration by the Council following its introduction by President Schaefer on May 4, 1970.

Independent of the preceding events, an extensive homicide investigation, under way since October 1969, into the death of a 20 year old laborer last July, resulted in the issuance of warrants of arrest for eighteen people, some of whom are reported as associated with the Black Panther Party. Presently, eight people are in custody and those remaining are being sought; six are state's witnesses.

This homicide investigation was aided through initial information and investigative assistance by the Baltimore Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Police Commissioner made the following statement as this issue went to press:

"Members of the Baltimore Police Department have demonstrated once again their ability to meet the test of tense, complex situations with a cool, professional reaction. We are making tremendous headway which is receiving justifiable notice in the national press. I commend all members of this agency for an excellent balance of restraint and courage under trying conditions.

Top Athletic Award

On April 30th, Officer Harlow W. Fullwood, Recruitment Unit, was honored by his Alma Mater, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia, when he received the school's highest athletic award *"For Outstanding Achievement in Athletics and Service Rendered."* The Award was presented by University President Dr. Allix B. James. Officer Fullwood received a standing ovation from the audience at the conclusion of his speech.

Mother's Day Poem

In recognition of Mother's Day, Officer R. Edward Franklin, Tactical Section, submitted the following poem to express the thoughts of all of us at this emotional time of the year.

Mother

Mother is an angel
in her own special way

She adds a ray of sunshine
to every dawning day

Her love is more than marvelous
it's wondrous to behold

Ever warm is this love
never has it been cold

An angel sent from heaven
of this I'm more than sure

For every little heartache
Mother has a cure

She smiles when I am happy
she comforts me when I'm sad

And on those rare occasions
she punished when I was bad

Mother is the woman
of whom I'm very proud

She is the silver lining
in life's brightest cloud

Kind and understanding
as loving as can be

Mother is the greatest gift
that God has given me.

Northeast District To Hold Walking Race

With emphasis on Physical Fitness, the Northeastern District will have a walking race around Lake Montebello. The distance of the Lake is 1¼ miles. The date and time of this event will be published at a later date. Anyone interested contact Officer Paul Lioi, Northeastern District, Operations Unit. A mock trophy will be presented to the winner. Films of the race will be made. This race is especially being conducted for the overweights; however, everyone is welcome. Ambulance service with oxygen will be provided for the doubtfuls.

Professional Post Scripts

"As a member of the Board of Directors of CICHA, I have been bothering you for the last month requesting your cooperation in making the annual CICHA drive with City employees a success.

The purpose of this letter is to express my thanks and those of CICHA for the tremendous support you gave the drive under its Chairman, Mr. Daniel Paul, City Auditor.

At the last report the City employees had exceeded $125,000 of donations and had reached its goal of a 10% increase over last year's contribution. In fact, the City employees are the highest contributing agency amongst the firms and organizations working with CICHA.

Again please accept my personal thanks for the efforts which you made with and through your employees.

Very truly yours,"
Douglas S. Tawney
Director
Department of Recreation and Parks

Department Discussed By Commissioner Pomerleau

On Sunday, May 3rd, Commissioner Pomerleau was provided the opportunity by Radio Station W I T H to discuss the Baltimore Police Department's role in the community. In the half-hour program, *"Insight,"* a panel of newsmen asked the Commissioner what the basic problems of our agency are in dealing effectively with crime in a major city.

Budget problems were discussed and Commissioner Pomerleau pointed out that the Department had *"rolled back"* some of the budgetary requests to assist our City in resolving its financial plight.

Other areas of discussion were the Police Agent Program, training to qualify the patrol forces in combating the narcotics traffic, the 8.6% decrease in crime figures for 1969, and insuring the integrity of the Department's personnel by investigating complaints about their conduct.

In Memoriam

AKONOM, MICHAEL A., son of Lieut. Frank A. Akonom, Northeastern District, died on April 16th.

SAWOROWSKY, SOPHIE, mother of Officer John Saworowsky, Southeastern District, died April 18th.

PASKO, CATHERINE, mother of Lieut. Joseph J. Pasko, Tactical Section, died April 21st.

MOORE, McKINLEY, brother of School Crossing Guard Julia Logan, Western District, died recently.

Final Roll Call

KLEMMICK, GEORGE F., retired Captain from the Criminal Investigation Division - Homicide Squad, died on April 17th.

BARRANGER, THOMAS L., retired Lieutenant from the Northwestern district, died April 4th.

HOH, JOHN A., retired Officer from the Southeastern District, died on April 18th.

SAGER, DONALD, Officer of the Central District, killed in line of duty on April 24th.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

A "TIP-OF-THE-HAT-AWARD" was instituted by members of the Personnel Service Board on April 24th; the new award will be presented to any Department member whose submitted suggestion materially benefits or upgrades his unit or the entire Department. Det. Edmund W. Huppman (c) designed and produced the award which will reside with the winning unit's commanding officer for a period of thirty days. Pictured with Det. Huppman are (l) Off. Francis Kavanaugh of the Personnel Service Board and Capt. Joseph Carroll, C.I.D.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PERSONNEL DIVISION — Congratulations to Major Lon Rowlett who gained a daughter during wedding ceremonies on April 18th. Major Rowlett's son, John William Rowlett, married Miss Martha Hendry Hammond. The couple will live in Denton, Texas, where John is a student at North Texas State University . . . Officer Clarence L. Burger and wife, Arling J. Burger, will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary on May 9, 1970. Mrs. Burger formerly a school crossing guard assigned to the Southeastern District, is now retired. Silver Wedding Congratulations to you both.

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES DIV. — Officer Jeffrey C. Wright and Katherine J. Cook were married on April 25th at the Immaculate Conception in Towson. Heartiest Congratulations to Jeff and his wife.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIV. — The members of the Special Investigation Section of C.I.D. wish a speedy recovery to Lt. David T. Ralston, who is confined to St. Agnes Hospital.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Patrolman Kieran J. Healy and his wife, Mildred, who were married on April 4th . . . Congratulations to Barry Barber, son of Sergeant Peter Barber, upon being selected as one of 3 students from the Golden Ring Junior High School as members of President Nixon's Council on Physical Fitness. Barry is 13 years of age.

YOUTH DIVISION — Sergeant Clifton J. Hargadon retired April 11th, after twenty-two years of service. Officer Louis E. Hoffman retired on March 9th, after twenty years of service. Best wishes for a long and happy retirement. We welcome Joanne DeVanko, Clerk II, recently assigned to this Division. The personnel of this Division wish Policewoman Rebekah Blackston success in her new assignment with Southwestern District.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Patrolman and Mrs. Raymond McGuirk became the proud parents of a 7lb. 3 oz. boy on March 11th. Patrolman Harry Richman and Sarmen Dunigan were married on April 16th. Best wishes and congratulations.

—Current Events Corner—

The competitive spirit between the Baltimore Police Department and the Baltimore City Fire Department was kindled aglow recently at a bowling match between members of the two Departments. Held at the Seidel Lanes in the 4400 Block of Belair Road on March 13, 1970, the three-game match was won by the policemen when they squeezed past the competition by 44 pins.

The trophy, awarded to the winners, was presented to Commissioner Pomerleau by Officer William Honeycutt (l), Northern District, and Firefighter Frank Schlosser (r), of Truck Company No. 7, who were the organizers of the bowling meet. The Commissioner accepted the trophy "on behalf of all those members who participated in the competition," and expressed pleasure in the fact that "members of two agencies who work so closely together feel the desire to engage in healthy social activities."

The Commissioner stated that he would have the trophy displayed at all the Districts and then have it returned to a permanent location in the Headquarters Building trophy case.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Patrolman Thomas Esposito and wife, Suzanne, proudly announce the birth of their first child, Anthony Ralph, 6lbs. 13 ozs., on April 20th. Congratulations.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Sincere sympathy to Lieut. Frank A. Akonom, and family on the loss of their beloved son, Michael A. Akonom, who passed away on April 16th. . . Congratulations to Officer Joseph Funk and wife, Jean, on the birth of a daughter, Linda, 7 lbs. 4 oz. on April 16th. . . Dan Lioi, 16 month old son of Officer Paul Lioi suffered 1st. and 2nd degree burns on his body as a result of an accident and is now recuperating at home after a brief stay in the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery. . . Officer Frederick Archer is in Baltimore County General Hospital for injuries sustained after a traffic accident. Hope he will soon be fully recovered.

OPERATIONS BUREAU — We wish a speedy recovery to Lt. James *"Tom"* Middleton and Patrolman William T. Wedemeyer. Please hurry and get better - you both are missed.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Officer and Mrs. Michael Franchetti wish to announce the birth of a son, Michael Danielle, April 5th weighing in at 6lbs. 11 ozs. Congratulations to all. . . . Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Officer Richard Lear now a patient at Franklin Square Hospital. . . . Welcome back to Officer Robert Ritter, looking and feeling fine . . . Officer John Harvey delivered a most appropriate eulogy for the *"little white elephant"*, after having caused it's untimely demise. *"Little elephant"* had been awarded to us and was placed in the custody of Officer Harvey for a safe delivery to it's temporary home. The cause of concern was a cracked skull, due to a bad fall. (The accident award suffered an accident.)

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 10 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | May 20, 1970

Assessment Of Recent Baltimore Police Activities

The temporal coincidence of arrests for homicide on April 30, 1970 as the the wrap-up of an intensive five months' investigation coming within a week of the apparently unrelated killing of a police officer set off some impulsive speculation. This speculation was fortunately of limited persuasiveness due to its incredible lack of logic when given even brief examination. This fact was quickly grasped by our local press and the resulting editorials are reprinted herewith in their entirety.

COMMISSIONER DONALD D. POMERLEAU

The News American

MAY 1, 1970

Police Raids

Yesterday's police raids on 17 Baltimore homes in a crackdown on alleged members of the Black Panther party highlighted the incendiary nature of the times in which we live.

The raids, according to Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau, were aimed at those persons for whom the department has warrants in connection with the death of Eugene Anderson, a Black Panther leader, whose maimed body was found last July in Leakin Park.

At the same time, the crackdown comes on the heels of last Friday's ambush shooting of Patrolman Donald Sager, in which there may have been Panther involvement, and an effort by the police commissioner to halt the distribution of inflammatory literature containing instructions on how to kill police officers.

Black Panther sympathizers are by no means confined to the ghetto, where the organization's program of free breakfasts for hungry children has won them understandable support. Indeed, Yale University is ample demonstration that Panther sympathizers are numerous on college campuses throughout the land.

The raids here are part and parcel of a continuing pattern of attempts by local police forces across the nation to crack down on this group, whose literature openly advocates the violent destruction of the free society which makes their activities possible and whose actions often follow suit.

Unfortunately, some will interpret the Baltimore raids as an attempt to "suppress" the Panthers, or the black minority whose cause they claim to espouse.

Nothing is further from the truth. It must be remembered that those arrested yesterday were jailed, not for their ideas, but for their alleged complicity in a heinous crime. Their cases will be dealt with by the courts in due time. And that is as it should be in a society under law.

Baltimore Afro-American

MAY 2, 1970

MASS ARRESTS

The black community was understandably shaken this week by the wholesale arrests of Black Panthers, along with "hangers-on," and the sweeping injunction sought to curb Black Panther publications.

These actions came so close on the heels of the slaying of a policeman and the wounding of another that it was understandable for many to see the round-up and court action as retaliation by the police.

One reason these much-publicized actions had such impact was the fact that many Baltimoreans have come to expect, as a general rule, the highest type of professional conduct from the police department under Commissioner Donald Pomerleau.

We still cannot be certain that the timing of the round-up of people allegedly linked to the brutal Leakin Park murder was not in some way a reaction to the tragic, ambush attacks on the policemen on Myrtle Ave.

In fact, the investigation into the Leakin Park murder seems to us to have been brought to a point long ago where the round-up arrests could have been made earlier, or sometime later, not immediately after the slaying of a policeman.

It also seems to us that the injunction sought by Commissioner Pomerleau was rather broad. But this will be tested in court, as it should be.

Commissioner Pomerleau made a professional decision on when the arrests in the Leakin Park murder should be made. He says there was no connection to the attack on police.

The black community can only seek to impress upon the commissioner the importance of appearances of things, and suggests that should he have a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

Baltimore Afro-Ameican

MASS ARRESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

similar option in the future, that he give added consideration to how his actions will be interpreted.

Under Commissioner Pomerleau drastic changes for the better have been made in the police department. Great restraint has been shown in handling the small contingent of Black Panthers here.

The provocative and threatening nature of some of the activities and publications of the Panthers do nothing whatever to help the situation.

The ambush killing of Patrolman Donald Sager could have led to major trouble in Baltimore. The round-up of the Panthers easily could have presented police an opportunity to shoot people in retaliation.

At this point, the AFRO thinks it will serve the best interest of the city if the police department and the black community agree that the next steps are up to the courts and their own roles now are supportive.

There is too much at stake to gamble on the type of abrasive rhetoric that would serve no purpose other than to sacrifice progress being made toward reducing crime, keeping the peace and building a better relationship between the police and community.

The Morning Sun

MAY 2, 1970

Police Actions

The citizens of Baltimore have a right to be protected against those who deliberately incite others to riot, burn or kill. The right was upheld all the way to the Supreme Court in the case of three National States Rights Party leaders who were convicted of inciting a riot at a 1966 white-supremacy rally in Patterson Park. The same right was invoked successfully against a white Glen Burnie segregationist arrested in 1967 who, the Maryland Court of Special Appeals decided, was "an integral part of a disorderly group of persons espousing racial hatred and counseling violent action."

The same right of protection also seems to apply to Black Panther literature which urges police killings and fire-bombings. At least, the city police Department through its legal counsel, the state Attorney General's office, has been able to get a court injunction against Black Panther distribution of printed matter which tends to provoke bodily harm against police officers and the public generally.

But *The Sun* would counsel against trying to write an ordinance against inflammatory literature. The likelihood of infringing on constitutional freedoms is much too strong. Rather, specific printed matter should be put to a court test under current laws to see if it represents a clear and present danger to the public peace, as will happen if an attempt is made to extend the current 10-day ban on specific types of Black Panther material.

As the Governor and others have pointed out, the case against the Black Panther literature is separate from the large number of recent arrests in connection with two isolated murders which may or may not involve Black Panther members. The raids have not been against the party as such but against individual murder suspects, and to the credit of the Police Department they have been conducted without any shooting. But police actions tend to flow together, in the public mind, with house arrests intertwined with the curb on printed matter. The danger always is that police efforts to head off inflammatory situations will themselves have an inflammatory effect. So far, Baltimore police have been moving with all due caution.

The Evening Sun

MAY 2, 1970

Police and Panthers

The worst mistake Baltimoreans, black and white, could make would be to disbelieve the evidence before their very eyes in the matter of Police-Black Panther relationships.

For whatever reasons, a number of people in the community seem almost desperately anxious to see Thursday's apprehension of suspected principals and witnesses in an apparent torture and murder case as a) police harassment of Black Panthers as such or b) a "lack of sensitivity to the black community" or c) an example of excessive use of police force. It is none of these things. By all the evidence it is exactly the opposite.

Instead of harassment of Black Panthers, the police action was directed at apprehending named individuals, on carefully drawn warrants, involved in a specific and appalling crime. That the crime supposedly involved relations within the Black Panthers is irrelevant. The police would be unbelievably derelict if, once they had accumulated careful evidence, they failed to move.

As for any slight to the black community, the fact that the victim was himself black ought to dispose of that nonsense. The right of every citizen to equal protection under the law still holds. And that "protection," ironic as the word is in the case of a man already dead extends to bringing his executors to justice. To fail to do so would in effect be licensing future crimes.

Finally, the notion that there was excessive use of police force simply does not hold water. In a potentially dangerous situation, the surest insurance against disorder and violence is to move

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

(Continued From Page 2)

The Evening Sun

with sufficient manpower. The Baltimore police did so in a model of such action. Not a shot was fired. The arrests were carried out with restraint and efficiency. No misdirected police assaults on Black Panthers headquarters took place. Only the persons named in the warrants were affected.

If these facts can be kept clearly in mind, then there will be no unfortunate confusion with the actions now going on in the courts with respect to an injunction against inflammatory literature. That is a wholly different, legal question that the court can—and should—be left to sort out. A further question is whether, regardless of what the courts do, the City Council ought to try to frame an inhibitory ordinance against such publication. We think not. We think the law presently available ought to prove sufficient.

Finally, there ought to be no confusion with the atrocious murder of one police officer and the shooting of another last weekend. The case against those suspects can stand on its own merits. That this assault occurred just as the police were preparing to move, after months of preparation, on those suspected of murder last July could hardly have been justification for putting off the action—and perhaps giving them an opportunity to escape. To have done so would have been a clear abdication of responsibility. Intead, and properly, the police acted with commendable efficiency and restraint—a first necessary step to see that justice is done in the case of a black victim no less than any other member of the community.

The News American

MAY 5, 1970

Louis Azrael Says:

Fairness Should Be Two-Sided

Thirty-seven prominent Baltimoreans, most of whom are college professors, clergymen and civil rights leaders, talked out yesterday. In an effort to pour oil on the city's troubled racial waters they issued a joint statement.

The big-heartedness, the good intentions of almost all these people is unquestionable.

This cannot be said about their judgment or their sense of fairness.

The basic point of the statement, as made public by Chester L. Wickwire, chaplain of Johns Hopkins University, is "We urge public officials to act responsibly."

It is, of course, a proper plea. But private citizens, particularly citizens of this stature, have no less obligation to act responsibly. Some parts of their statement strongly suggest they have not met this responsibility.

The Group, which calls itself "The Baltimore Committee For Political Freedom," first criticizes the injunction, aimed primarily at distribution of inflammatory Black Panther literature, which Judge James Perrott issued last week.

There is ample support for this criticism. But the Committee's statement does not mention the fact the injunction had already been amended, and substantially restricted, by the normal process of the courts. A Baltimore federal judge issued the order promptly.

The group then deals with "the round-up and mass arrest of Black Panther members in connection with a homicide which occurred a year ago. . . . The arrests, coming the day after the funeral of a tragically murdered policeman, suggest an association between that murder and the Panthers, though the police claim to have made no such connection."

This statement is trickily true. The arrest of some Black Panthers a week after an officer was murdered does "suggest" a connection although the suspected killers of the policemen were already in custody.

Police insist, however, that the Black Panther raids took place in normal fashion, at the time when they had enough evidence to justify arrests. Some Baltimoreans who have probed the time sequence, including this writer, believe this to be the case. The "Political Freedom" committee offers no evidence to the contrary. But it stresses a mere "suggestion" which tends to heat up suspicion and animosity against policemen.

Is this responsible action?

"The number of arrests made in connection with a single crime suggests an attempt to use legitimate crime detection as an excuse to decimate an organization (meaning the Black Panthers) for political reasons," the Committee told the public.

Again a "suggestion." Has the group any proof, even evidence, that every person arrested was not, in the honest opinion of police, involved in the alleged murder?

Is it responsible citizenship to lend their weight publicly to a mere suggestion which feeds existing hatreds, held by part of the community, against law enforcers?

The committee urges police "to desist from confrontations which destroy, rather than strengthen, the social order."

Has it considered these impressive facts?

Within minutes after a policeman was shot to death and another seriously injured, two suspects were arrested. One had a loaded gun. Yet none of the suspects was hurt.

When Black Panther headquarters were raided to arrest men on a murder charge, officers had good reason to suspect occupants were armed. Yet the arrests were made without a touch of police violence.

Does this seem like "forcing confrontations"?

This is not to say the Baltimore police department, or any other big city department in the nation, is devoid of men who practice racial discrimination or even animosity.

It is to say, however, that citizens, particularly such as college professors, clergymen, etc., have the responsibility to view events objectively, not merely through the distorted lens of emotion, however well meant.

Baltimore Afro-American

MAY 9, 1970

The Black Community And The Police

This is no time for the black community and the police department to become engaged in an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation.

For days now, caustic rhetoric has been escalating the bitterness.

Before things get out of hand it is high time both the black community and the police department take a sober look at the distance we have come, where we stand now—and, most important, where we could end up in Baltimore if restraint and good sense do not prevail.

As part of the black community, this newspaper repeatedly expresses its concern with injustices, especially those perpetrated by men sworn to uphold the law. Many is the time the AFRO has stood alone among city newspapers in fighting police excesses, such as in the infamous Veney Brothers Raids. We never have, and never will, shirk our responsibility to do this.

It also is the AFRO's responsibility to say in this time of crisis, notwithstanding our disagreement with Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau over his handling of specific aspects of recent events, that his record in Baltimore shows him to be among the nation's more fairminded and effective big-city commissioners.

The AFRO hopes the black community will not escalate its fears and concerns about the specific events of the last few weeks into an all-out fight with Pomerleau and the police department.

An all-out confrontation now over these issues predictably will bolster the hand of the white backlashers both in and out of the police department, and undercut the police commissioner's worthwhile campaign to shape his department into one all citizens of Baltimore can be proud of.

As the AFRO said on Friday, it was distressing to see the arrests of Panthers and their associates in connection with the brutal Leakin Park murder so close on the heels of the ambush slaying of a policeman and the wounding of another. Despite the commissioner's move and the glib statement of a daily newspaper that he had no other choice, the AFRO feels that if he could hold off since November when the FBI turned over its findings, he could have held off another week or so.

There never was any question in our mind that Commissioner Pomerleau sought too broad an injunction regarding Black Panther publications. But again, as the AFRO said on Friday, this matter is in the courts where restrictions already have been added.

The AFRO and the black community are against literature from any source that urges the killing of anyone — policeman or otherwise.

On the arrests of the Panthers and their associates, two points seem relevant. All were formally charged with some part in a brutal murder and all were arrested under conditions that once again reflected restraint by Baltimore policemen.

It must be kept in mind that these arrests were not the usual door-crashing, shoot-out type Panther raids we have seen in other cities where police went out fishing for weapons or literature — sometimes with questionable authority and motive.

In fact, Baltimore's police have gone so far in an effort to avoid ambushes and bloody confrontations with the Black Panthers that they find themselves backing down on a policy of restricting protection in certain areas.

We fear such a policy invites guerrilla warfare. It affords any extreme group the opportunity to stake out city areas where they control and where other lawbreakers might find refuge from the police. It is an intolerable situation and it is Commissioner Pomerleau's responsibility to find a way to police the entire city and yet continue his commendable efforts to avoid unnecessary gunplay.

As the AFRO sees it, the issue is simple. Are the legitimate fears and concerns of the black community in this situation so severe and Commissioner Pomerleau so unreachable that we should gamble on escalation by rhetoric, being fully aware of the potential for disaster?

There are times and issues when the black community must fight to the bitter end, win, lose or draw.

Our recommendation in this case is that the rhetoric be reduced, that new efforts be made to bridge the gap newly created and that all hands return to the crucial task of curbing crime and dual standards based on race, while improving police-community relations.

44th Annual Mother's Day Mass

The 44th Annual Mother's Day Mass was held Sunday, May 10, 1970, at the Basilica of The Assumption, Cathedral and Mulberry Streets, and was offered by His Eminence, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, The Cardinal's remarks are quoted herewith in their entirety:

"I am happy to be able to offer this traditional Mother's Day Mass for the officers and staff of the Baltimore Police Department. The prayers and sacrifice of today's Eucharistic Liturgy have a special poignancy and an added urgency due to the troubled and dangerous times in which we live. In such times, the role of the law-enforcement officer, whatever may be his rank and his line of duty, is of the utmost importance to our society. In fact, the future of society largely depends on him.

"Today's law enforcement officer is a man whose capabilities are challenged to the utmost. He is government's first contact with those it governs. In a turbulent and troubled society, he represents not only the initial challenge to the law-breakers, but also the most visible form of 'assurance and comfort to the apprehensive'.

"The subtleties of due process of the law, as it is constantly developing, challenge the police officer in his mode of operation, his handling of the accused and his testimony in the Courts. As our people seek justice and freedom, the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 11 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | June 3, 1970

A Suggested Method Of Evaluating Police Services To The Community

First of a Two Part Article

The following report was prepared by Dr. Franklin G. Ashburn, Director of the Planning and Research Division, and presented at the Eastern Sociological Society Conference in New York City on April 17, 1970:

One of the most persistent problems in municipal law enforcement is that of evaluating the services which this institution provides for its constituents. The time-honored measure of success or, more likely, the failure of the police as an agency of social control has been the *Uniform Crime Reports* published yearly by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This document serves as the official record of "*crime known to police*", otherwise referred to as Index Crimes, (1) and are reported nationwide on a voluntary basis. The weaknesses incumbent in this system, in spite of sustained efforts to correct them, have long been recognized by law enforcement officials, sociologists, criminologists and social scientists and have been recorded in the literature. Chilton, for example, has noted the obvious as well as less obvious drawbacks in the present UCR System including problems of general utility, self-evaluation, analysis and interpretation, and the lack of uniformity and cooperation among reporting agencies in his recommendation that a national center for crime statistics be established. (2)

While it is well to identify the problems of accountability, comparison, and reporting in the UCR System and to suggest methods for their solution at the national level, it appears safe to assume that drastic changes and refined standardization of crime reporting by the police will not be forthcoming in the near future. This represents something of a paradox in view of the increasing yearly demands upon police administrators to justify the expenditure of tax dollars for a service that appears to result in rising crime rates under conditions of shrinking tax revenues in the urban environment. A better means of evaluating police services to the community is clearly in order.

Therefore, the central theme of this paper is essentially an argument for viewing Index Crimes in conjunction with other known data which, when considered concurrently, will afford a method of evaluating the effectiveness of police services.

If the traditional role of the police in our society is accepted as being that of "*enforcing the law, protecting life and property, the prevention of crime and the apprehension of those who violate the criminal code*" then Index Crime Statistics, imperfect as they may be, serve as a crude index of serious crime as reported by the police. In actual practice, the fluctuation of these Index Crime Statistics on a year to year basis is considered to be an indicator of police performance as well as an indicator of the level of crime in any given community.

If, however, the functions of the police are closely viewed in the light of real world experiences as has been done in Baltimore recently, then James Q. Wilson's observation that the policeman's role today is defined more by his responsibility for *maintaining order* than by his responsibility for enforcing the law, is supported. (3) This suggests that something other than Index Crime Statistics should be examined if a true exaluation of police service to the community is to be attained.

The approach taken to this problem by the Baltimore Police Department over the past two years has been to closely examine *all calls for police service* received from the community. Briefly, the procedure followed is that each incoming call to the centralized communica-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

(1) The Uniform Crime Reports specify murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny $50 and over in value, and auto theft as Index Crimes, as a group, they represent the most common local crime problem. (See Crime In The United States, Uniform Crime Reports - 1968, Wash., D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1969, p. 4).

(2) Chilton, Roland J. Persistent Problems of Crime Statistics, in Simon Dinitz and Walter C. Reckless, Critical Issues in the Study of Crime. Boston: Little, Brown and Co., 1968 pp. 89 - 95.

(3) Wilson defines "order" as the absence of disorder and by "disorder', is meant behavior that either disturbs or threatens to disturb the public peace. See: Wilson, James Q., Varieties of Police Behavior. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1968. p. 16.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

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Effective Evaluation

(Continued From Page 1)

tions center is sequenced numerically on an IBM-type dispatch card which is date and time stamped and a police unit is dispatched to answer the call. The police respond to all calls for service and the length of time for the completion of each is recorded. A detailed field report of the incident is prepared by the answering officer and forwarded to the Central Records Division where it is matched with the proper original dispatch card. Thus, for every call from a citizen in Baltimore, there is a field report giving the details of police response and action taken. This procedure not only insures system integrity for all calls for police service, but forms the data base for manpower workloads analysis which determine the proper deployment of the uniformed patrol force both geographically and temporally.

The somewhat seredipitous results of this procedure indicates that not only are Baltimore police officers involved in "*order maintenance*" activities as defined by Wilson, but they are also involved in at least twenty-five (25) other identifiable categories of calls for service, not including traffic accidents and unfounded calls. On the other hand, only a small proportion of police activities appear to be related to Index Crime Statistics which sell newspapers and serve as the measure of police effectiveness.

By way of illustration, the most recent computer analysis of calls for service data in Baltimore, i. e., for the first quarter of 1970, results in the following:

Type of Call	Frequency	Percent of Total
Index Crimes	16,416	12.0%
Other Offenses (Minor crime not included in Index Crime category)	12,806	9.4%
Other Calls for Service (Non-Criminal)	82,813	60.5%
Traffic Accidents	8,341	6.1%
Unfounded	16,435	12.0%
Totals	136,811	100.0%

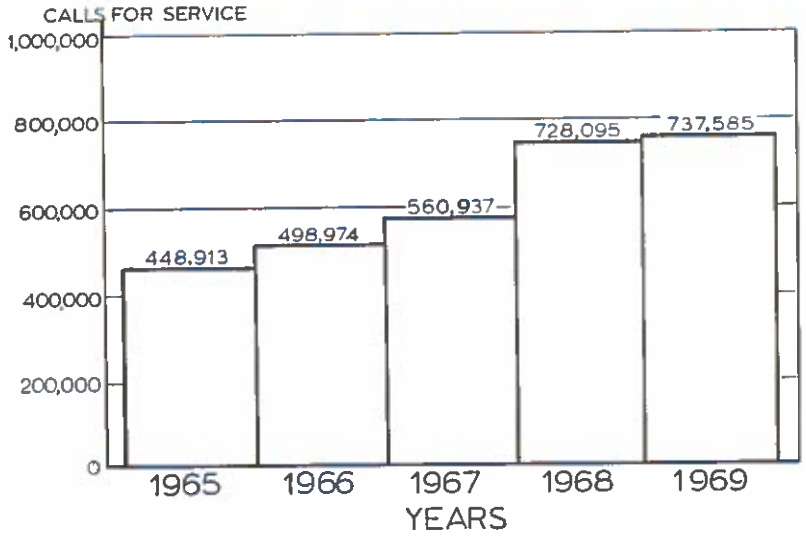
The experience data clearly indicates that the Baltimore Police are involved in community service functions having little or no relationship to crime, per se, in at least three-fourths of the calls to which they are required to respond.

Futhermore, the 737,585 calls for service to which the Baltimore Police responded in 1969 represents a steady upward trend and is a 64.3% increase over 1965. (See Figure 1: Comparison of calls for police service for the years 1965 - 1969).

Without benefit of additional data, at least three conclusions could be drawn from this information. First, one might conclude that serious crime as reflected by Index Crime Statistics is such that citizens must constantly call for police protection. Certainly this would be a valid conclusion if Baltimore was typical of other cities in the 500,000 to 1,000,000 population category which experienced a 13% increase in Index Crimes reported in 1969 over 1968. However, the Index Crime Statistics for Baltimore show a downward trend of 8.6% in 1969 when compared with those of 1968. This downward trend in Index Crimes along with their relatively small proportion of the total calls for service, tend to negate this conclusion. The second conclusion is that the citizens of Baltimore have achieved a measure of confidence in the Police Department and know that when called, the police will respond - *regardless of the nature of the service required.*

A third conclusion, closely related to the second, may well be that the public is aware of the fact that the police represent the only public service agency immediately available to them twenty-four (24) hours a day, just for the asking. These conclusions of confidence and immediate availability are felt to be at least partially responsible for the increased calls for police service.

COMPARISON OF CALLS FOR POLICE SERVICE FOR THE YEARS 1965 - 1969



The Washington Post

William Raspberry

MAY 15, 1970

Police Are Protest Targets Because This Means Publicity

IF YOUR AIM is to *"bring down the system,"* it is fairly natural to attack the official protectors of the system, the police and other enforcement agents.

But suppose you're demonstrating against some specific government policy —the war, for instance. Who do you pick on then? The answer, to their considerable consternation, is still: The police.

Washington's police, though some have been accused of isolated instances of overreaction at American and George Washington universities, have earned high marks for their handling of the protests sparked by the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the killings at Kent State.

In general, they have reacted with restraint—even friendliness and good humor. But why should they have had to react at all? Police officers after all, are not party to decisions on how to conduct wars or set national priorities.

And yet, nearly every major demonstration manages to involve them and their military counterpart, the National Guard.

CROWD CONTROL, of course, is a legitimate part of police work, and to the extent that protests generate large crowds, it is natural for the police to be involved.

But when protesters, for their own reasons, seek what they call *"confrontation,"* it nearly always is a confrontation with the police. If rocks are tossed they are tossed at the police. If insults are hurled, they are hurled at the *"pigs"* in blue. If buildings are taken over (or burned), if traffic is blocked, the attack eventually centers on the police.

Why? Well, mainly because the police are there.

Confrontation has become an almost indispensable aspect of a successful demonstration. But the demonstrators almost never have access to the people against whom the demonstration is aimed. They simply can't confront the President or the Secretary of Defense or the racists or the *"power structure,"* so they get at the police, telling themselves that the police are the agents of the people they're after.

They mostly know better. They know that they're throwing bricks at police officials who may hate the war (or poverty or racism) as much as they do. So why do they do it? Why, indeed, do they need a confrontation?

The one clear answer, which must be embarrassing to the media, is that you can't get much publicity for your cause without a confrontation.

LET A THOUSAND students stage an orderly peace rally at the University of Maryland, and the press won't do much with it—can't do much with it. The speeches most likely won't contain anything that hasn't been said a hundred times before. About all a reporter can do is convey the novelty of a mass rally where *"nothing"* happened.

The third or fourth peaceful rally won't even have novelty going for it, so it gets a few paragraphs on an inside page, or a few seconds on the 6 o'clock news.

But let half as many students block U.S. Route 1, and newsmen scurry to the scene. The nastier it gets, the more space it warrants. If it results in a rock-throwing, tear-gassing *"confrontation,"* it may be the top story of the day. And if it happens every day for a week, it is still a good news story.

What we have is a crazy sort of process where protesters reach their national targets through confrontation with local police officers (who may not even know what the issues are) because it's the only way they can get the attention of the press.

You don't have to be a cop to conclude that it's time we found a new way to air dissent. And it may be as much the responsibility of the news media as the dissenters themselves to develop that new way.

But it is also the responsibility—and in the best interest—of the policymakers. They can help enormously by responding to conscientious concern before frustration turns it into unreasoning violence.

In Memoriam

SMITH, ELLEN H., sister of Patrolman Franklin Blizzard, Tactical Section, died on April 30th.

HARTONICK, STEVEN, brother of Patrolman Benedict Maciejcyk, Marine Division, died April 30th.

ROBBINS, KIMBERLY POLIER, granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Sneider, Youth Division, died on May 11, 1970.

GABRISZESKI, JOHN, father of Patrolman Stanley Gabriszeski, K-9 Unit, Tactical Section, died May 15th.

BROWN, ROSMARIE, sister of Officer Vincent Cole, Central District, died on May 15th.

SAUNDERS, GEORGE T., brother of Officer James E. Saunders of Northwestern District, died on May 21st.

COULSON, ROBERT P., stepfather of Patrolman Joseph K. Carey of Northwestern District, died on May 7th.

PHILLIPS, JOHN, brother of Officer Anthony E. Filipiak of Eastern District died on May 7th.

Final Roll Call

KNEPPER, CARL H., Retired Patrolman from Central District, died May 12th.

CREMIN, THOMAS J., Retired Lieutenant from Criminal Investigation Division (States Attorney's Unit) died May 25th.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

Choir Festival Set For Sunday, June 14th

A "Choir Festival" has been scheduled for Sunday June 14th, at the National Cathedral on Wisconsin and Massachusetts Aves. in Washington, D.C.

One hundred and fifty local choir members will take part in the festival, which is to be held at 3:00 p.m. The organist will be Mrs. Ann Mellinger, wife of Sgt. John Mellinger, C.I.D. Vice Section.

An invitation has been extended to all who are interested in attending the festival.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Tyrone Claude Stith, son of Patrolman Claude Stith and wife, Dolly, who will be graduating from the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, on May 31st . . . Congratulations also are in order for Patrolman Alfio P. DeFlavis upon receiving the "Bob Norris Memorial Plaque" for outstanding service to the community . . . Patrolman John Jones and Paul Dranbauer are to be congratulated upon receiving Awards from the Criminal Justice Commission for their gallant participation in an eight alarm fire which saved the lives of two firemen on October 18th, 1969 . . . "Get Well Soon" Madeline Strickland, Custodial Worker, recuperating at home from surgery . . . Sergeant Darrell Duggins completed a Narcotics Training course in Washington, D.C. and received a 98 average for his efforts—very good efforts, we would say.

EASTERN DISTRICT — Officer Anthony E. Filipiak and wife, Josephine, celebrated their 34th Anniversary on May 10th . . . Captain Anton Glover and wife, Louise, celebrated their 29th Anniversary on May 11th . . . Lieutenant Charles Bayrle and wife, Lillian, celebrated their 29th Anniversary on May 17th . . . Congratulations to the happy couples . . . On June 1st, Lieutenant Charles Bayrle and Officer Anthony E. Filipiak will celebrate their 28th year with the Department . . . Officer Gary West welcomed a daughter, Monique Renee, 7lb. 4¼ oz., on May 15th. Congratulations.

TACTICAL SECTION — Welcome back to Sergeants Francis Gutierrez, Albert Thomas, Charles Panuska and Patrol-John Downey who have recently returned after hospital confinements. Everyone wishes a speedy recovery for Patrolman James Butts confined at Union Memorial Hospital due to injuries from an automobile accident.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Patrolman David Koerber and wife, JoAnn, wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Shannon Marie, 9lb. 7 oz. born on May 13th. Congratulations.

Lieutenant Otto A. Urban Retires After 43 Years Service

May 18, 1970, marked the close of a career of dedication and professionalism within the Baltimore Police Department—a career covering forty-three years of service which have been described as "outstanding police services not directly related to the apprehension of criminals (which) are not frequently publicized." This date was the effective date of retirement for Lieutenant Otto A. Urban who was assigned to the Education and Training Division.

During his many years of service, Lieutenant Urban received scores of awards and citations, but among his fondest memories is the presentation pictured above, when Major Norman E. Pomrenke, Director of the Education and Training Division presented Lt. Urban with the first revised Digest of Laws. The presentation followed completion of the revision of this digest by Lt. Urban—the first revision since 1961.

With this article about his retirement, Lt. Urban requested that members of the Department be made aware that he is always available for advice should it be required—an indication of the sincerity of one of the Department's "biggest" men. Good Luck, Sir.

YOUTH DIVISION — Major Clarence E. Roy, Jr. is confined to the Mt. Wilson Hospital. He is missed by the members of the Youth Division who wish him a complete and speedy recovery . . . We wish to welcome Sergeant John D. Boyle, newly assigned to this Division . . . Sgt. Charles Zeunges was elected to the highest office in the state—State Deputy—at the 72nd Annual Maryland State Convention of the Knights of Columbus held in Ocean City, Md. on May 22nd.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Everyone wishes Officer John Blume a speedy recovery . . . Congratulations to Mrs. Ellen Durkin, Clerk, on becoming a grandmother of twin girls, Kelly June and Kristen Marie, 3lb. 8 oz. and 4lb. 3 oz., born on May 14. . . . Also, congratulations to Officer Andrew Brennen and wife, Jeanine, upon the birth of their 3rd child, first son, Paul Anthony, 6lb. 9 oz. born on April 30th.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

©

Vol. 4 No. 12 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | June 17, 1970

A Suggested Method Of Evaluating Police Services To The Community

Second of a Two Part Article

From the traditional law enforcement point of view as previously defined, the Baltimore Police Department today is considered to be a successful operation. This success is evidenced by the trend lines plotted for the 8.6% decrease in Index Crimes and the 5.6% increase in Index Crime Clearances (4) experienced for the twenty-four (24) month period of 1968 - 1969. Using the statistical method of least - squares, the Index Crime trend is defined by a negative (downward) slope and the Index Crime Clearances trend is defined by a positive (upward) slope. The result is a pair of *converging* trend lines over the two year period of time. (See Figure 2: Index Crime and Index Crime Clearance trend lines for the years 1968 - 1969). If these present trends continue, one could theoretically conclude that at some point in the future, every Index Crime committed would result in a successful arrest or clearance of that case. No claim is made by the author that this utopian condition will ever be realized.

Conversely, should these trend lines be *divergent*, then the effectiveness of the police in "preventing crime and apprehending the criminal code violator" must be considered to be unsatisfactory.

The status quo position of police performance of their traditional role would then be represented by *parallel* Index Crime and Index Crime Clearance trend lines.

When viewed concurrently, the three (3) phenomena discussed, i. e. total calls for police service, Index Crimes, and Index Crime Clearance appear to provide a broader and more comprehensive base from which to evaluate police services to the community.

The practical benefits to be derived from such an approach are several. It causes the police administrator to examine more closely the methods by which crimes are reported by the police. It raises questions as to the proper de-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

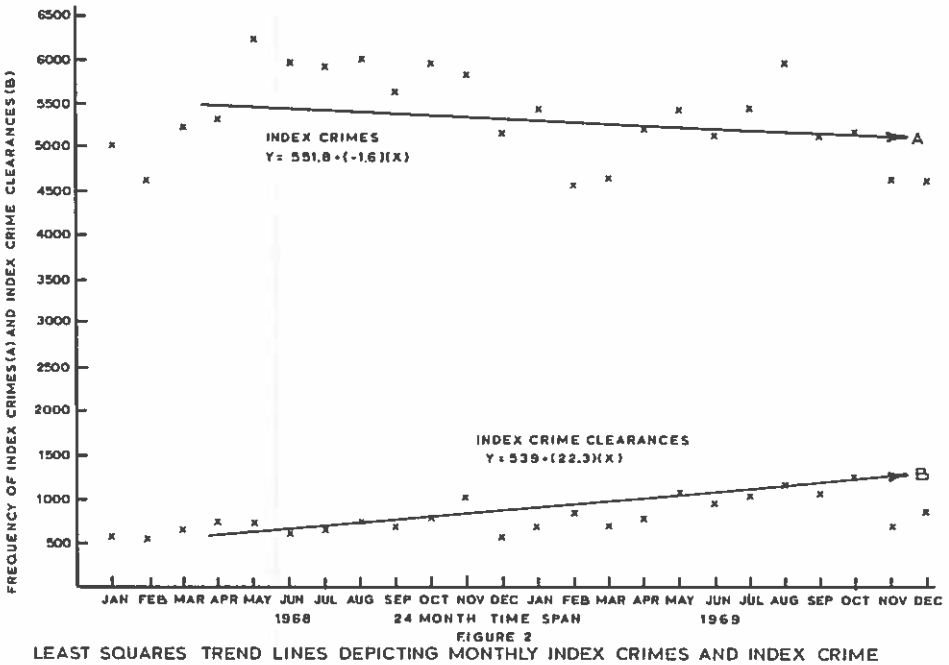


FIGURE 2
LEAST SQUARES TREND LINES DEPICTING MONTHLY INDEX CRIMES AND INDEX CRIME CLEARANCES FOR YEARS 1968 - 1969

(4) According to UCR definition, police clear a crime when they have identified the offender, have sufficient evidence to charge him and actually take him into custody. Crime solutions are also recorded in exceptional instances when some element beyond police control precludes the placing of formal charges against the offender, such as the victim's refusal to prosecute or local prosecution is declined because the subject is being prosecuted elsewhere for a crime committed in another jurisdiction. (See: Crime in the United States, Uniform Crime Reports - 1968, op. cit., p. 30)

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
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Effective Evaluation

(Continued From Page 1)

ployment of the uniform patrol force to accomplish the traditional mission of crime prevention. It raises questions as to the number of men required to perform the patrol function, the geographical location of their deployment, and the time frame in which they operate. It raises questions as to the use of non-uniformed officers to effect higher clearance rates. It suggests that there is a point of diminishing returns in the reduction of crime and apprehension of the criminal to be derived by simply placing more policemen on the street.

Perhaps, in the final analysis, the only real function of the uniform police officer is that of "order maintenance" and answering calls for service.

If this indeed be so, then the policeman today is performing a role quite different from that of the traditional one of enforcing the law.

If only 25% of calls for police service in Baltimore are related to actual crime, then it is timely that the other 75% be closely examined. The evidence appears to be substantial that the police are performing public services which other agencies and permanent institutions have failed to provide.

The greatest significance of this method of concurrent analysis of the three criteria of police service performance is the fact that law enforcement as practiced today is challenged to answer this simple question: Just what is it that the police do?

The "old timer" will respond by saying that he "enforces the law", and will then proceed to complain that he cannot do so "because of the courts" or because he is required to perform so many other functions that have nothing to do with law enforcement. As Johnson noted recently. "He experienced 'role conflict' because the system of law enforcement does not provide him with clear or consistent guidelines on what he, as a 'good policeman', should do". (5)

Many police administrators still tend to discount or refuse to recognize the many functions performed by their officers which are service - oriented but non-crime related. In so doing, they fail to bring pressure to bear on the power structure to have non-police service functions reassigned to proper agency or institution which should assume these responsibilities.

Only recently in Baltimore, and after much effort, have we been able to remove from the courts those police officers who were performing non-police duties. We have finally gotten out of the sanitation business, the towing of abandoned vehicles business and the transportation of mental patients business, among others, during the past year.

The practice of law enforcement has reached a crossroads—it cannot for long continue to function effectively in a partial vacuum and fail to recognize that the traditional role of "enforcement" is being modified to one of "service" by the society it serves.

Until the dilemma of role conflict is resolved and until valid measures of evaluating police services to the community are devised, there are few other areas of police interaction with the public more deserving of our immediate attention and positive innovation.

(5) Johnson, Elmer H. Police: An Analysis of Role Conflict, in Police. Springfield, Illinois: Charles C. Thomas, Publisher, January — February, 1970. p. 47.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

MODERATION IN DIFFICULT DAYS

HON. SAMUEL N. FRIEDEL

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 2, 1970

Mr. FRIEDEL. Mr. Speaker, in the recent days of domestic turmoil there have been far too few occasions of moderation. I believe we in the Baltimore-Washington area were most fortunate to be witnesses to a significant series of moderate acts by law-enforcement officials during the period of disturbances at College Park, Md. I want to commend the Baltimore City Police, the Maryland State Police and National Guard leadership and personnel who participated for their restraint.

On this subject, I commend to all my colleagues the recent well-reasoned editorial of WJZ-TV, channel 13 in Baltimore, on this matter:

MILITARY RESTRAINT AT COLLEGE PARK

(Presented by Paul D. Coss, program manager, WJZ-TV, Baltimore, May 19, 1970)

To be challenged and provoked and still refuse to fight may not be the code of the Old West, but for the Maryland National Guard at College Park this is an essential rule of conduct. In fact, the only real victory for these civilian soldiers guarding the University of Maryland is in avoiding a battle.

WJZ - TV has, from time to time, presented editorials expressing sympathy with many aspects of student protest. We believe there are things happening in the world that justifiably make students angry, and that the students have a right to join in active protest. We draw the line, however, at protest that turns into mindless destruction or interferes with the rights of others of a different point of view.

It was over-inflamed student passions that forced Governor Mandel to call first the State Police and then the National Guard to the College Park Campus of the University of Maryland. We believe both the police and the guardsmen have thus far performed with commendable restraint. They are, after all, human beings with their own private opinions on what is happening. As mili-

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CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

(Continued From Page 2)

tary men, however, they must submerge their feelings and concentrate on keeping peace and protecting property.

It is significant that in the case of the National Guard, the men are still governed by a booklet on rules of conduct edited by the late Major General George M. Gelston, predecessor of Major General Edwin Warfield, as Adjutant General of Maryland. General Gelston won a national reputation for his depth of understanding of social problems. He applied this understanding to military conduct in dealing with demonstrations and crowd control.

The State policemen and National Guardsmen seem to be carrying out this tradition of moderation in their operation at College Park. The people of Maryland owe them sincere thanks.

Professional Post Scripts

I just wish to express my appreciation for the emergency help your Officer Allen Ringgold and Officer John Spencer of Car NWD #619, extended to me last night when my driver missed the turn that would have taken us direct to Hotel Belvedere, where I was scheduled to make a speech and for which I was running late, because of the weather and other delays. The Officers showed us the best route to the Hotel and saw to it that we got there in time for my speech.

Thought you would like to know I deeply appreciated their help. Will appreciate it if your office would see that the enclosed photographs are forwarded to the Officers since I do not know how to reach them.

Sincerely,

George Romney
Secretary of Housing
and Urban Development

Lt. Andrew's Son To Attend Command And Staff College

Lieutenant George E. Andrew, Criminal Investigation Division, Vice Section, has proudly announced that his 30 year old son, Major Edward L. Andrew, Executive Officer, 2nd Battalion, 51st Artillery, will attend the 1970 - 71 Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Andrew was selected for his outstanding performance of duty in the past and his potential for even greater future responsibilities. The Major was one of 19 Officers selected from ARADCOM Ranks, and the only representative of 6th Region ARADCOM.

NEWS in BRIEF

(Continued From Page 4)

CRIME LABORATORY — On June 1st., Officer Joseph A. Reitz became the first Police Officer to become a civilian. He was appointed Ballistic Technician in charge of the Firearms Sections. He was appointed to the Police Department on April 21, 1960. Congratulations Joe!

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Officer and Mrs. Robert F. Ewing on the birth of Stacy Lynn, 6lbs. 12 oz., born on June 3rd and Officer and Mrs. Thomas Winters on the birth of Rebecca Ann, 7lbs. 7 ozs., born on June 2nd . . . Congratulations are also in order for Patrolman Earl J. Kurth on his re-election as Secretary of Baltimore City Lodge #3, Fraternal Order of Police. We wish Policewoman Mary Stout a speedy recovery . . . Welcome Lieut. Francis Reidy and Sgt. Francis Elder, newly assigned to our District . . . Mr. John Warfel of 1100 blk. of Williams St. informed the S.D. that Off. Robert F. Ewing had recently purchased a puppy for Mr. Warfel's eight year old daughter, to replace the little girl's dog which was struck by a car. The District is very proud of this unselfish display of human compassion.

In Memoriam

PLUM, FRANK, brother of Patrolman Joseph Plum, Northern District, died on June 5th.

ATKINS, JENNY, wife of Patrolman George Atkins, Western District, died on June 7th.

SCHAFER, MARIE, mother-in-law of Detective Charles George, C.I.D., Auto Theft Unit, died on June 7th.

GRAHAM, HARRY Sergeant, United States Air Force, brother of Detective Joseph Graham, C.I.D., Vice Section, was killed in action in Vietnam on May 20th.

HAMER, MARGARET, mother of Officer George Hamer of Communications Division, died on May 30th.

PLITT, PAUL, father of Patrolman Donald Plitt, Northwestern District, died on June 1st.

CLARK, MARY M., mother of Officer Howard J. Clark, Marine Unit, A. Tactical Section, died on June 6th.

Final Roll Call

NAWROZKI, JOSEPH JR. Retired Patrolman, from the Northeastern District, died on June 3rd.

KELLERMANN, JOHN L. SR., Retired Sergeant from Central Records Division, died on May 30th.

WILLIAMS, BENJAMIN, Retired Officer from the Western District, died on June 1st.

CHAPNESS, EDWARD J., Retired Sergeant from the Traffic Division, died on May 31st.

CORCORAN, MARCUS J., Retired Patrolman from the Western District, died on June 1st.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

Thank You

The family of Officer Donald Sager wishes to express their feelings of sincere appreciation to all members of the Police Department for their demonstrated sympathy in the loss of Officer Sager.

In a card to the Department, Mrs. Bernice Sager wrote, "Many thanks to all of you. To each of you, and all of you, especially to say many thanks for all you've done in such a thoughtful way".

NEWS IN BRIEF

RECRUITMENT UNIT — Congratulations to Sgt. C. Opolko, Jr. and wife, Alice, upon celebrating their 21st Anniversary on June 4th.

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES DIVISION — Best wishes to Sgt. Edward S. Eben on his new assignment in Planning and Research Division. Welcome to Sgts. Emmett V. Jones and George P. Phillips recently assigned to this Division.

WESTERN DISTRICT — Bon Voyage to Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence Etheridge and family who will be sailing on the S. S. Olympia on a cruise to Bermuda on June 12th.

FISCAL AFFAIRS DIVISION — Clerk I, Helen F. Krieglestein wishes to express her deepest gratitude and sincere appreciation to all her friends for their thoughtfulness and kindness during her recent illness.

PLANNING AND RESEARCH DIVISION — Welcome Sgt. Edward S. Eben, Jr., recently assigned to this Division. Congratulations to Ann Melling, daughter of Clerk Gertrude Melling, a recent graduate of Archbishop Keough High School. Ann plans to attend Towson State in September, joining her sister, Bernadette, who will be a sophomore. Best wishes to Patrolman William T. Countess, Jr., formerly of this Division, on his marriage to Evelyn Jean Aker on June 13th.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Teletype Operator Bob Schueler and wife, Rose, are doing lots of celebrating these days. Bob Schueler, Jr. and wife, Mimi, presented them with their first granddaughter, Tina Fay, 6 lbs. 1¾ ozs. born on April 30th, and their other son, Ray, was married to Debrah Lee Poole on May 2nd. Congratulations to the increasing Schueler Family . . . Patrolman Charles Stettes and wife, Alverta, are the proud parents of a 9lb. 10 oz. son, Christopher Michael, born on April 23rd. Congratulations! . . . Lieut. Theodore Weintraub, graduated from Baltimore Community College on Sunday, June 7th. wtih honors. Congratulations, Sir.

TRAFFIC DIVISION — Lt. James B. Mills retired on May 21st after being with the Department over 30 years. We all hope you enjoy a long and healthy retirement . . . Retired Lt. Neussinger is recuperating at the Union Memorial Hospital and we all wish him a speedy recovery . . . Sgt. C. R. Blackwell and wife, Delma, proudly announce the birth of Keith Scott, 9lbs. 9½ ozs, on May 25th. . . Meter Maid Vailati was given a Farewell Party on May 13th after seven years service. There is to be a "*blessed event*" in the near future. Best wishes.

TACTICAL SECTION — Patrolman James A. Ozazewski and his wife, Linda, are the proud parents of Amy Lynn, 5lb. 8 oz., born on June 2nd.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — We wish Officer John Blume a speedy recovery and we know his scouts wish him well also . . . Congratulations Clerk Ellen Durkin who became a proud grandmother of twins, Kelly June and Kristen Marie, 3lb. 8 oz. and 4lbs. 3 ozs., born on May 4th. . . . Allen Baldwin, son of Officer Allen Baldwin recently won 2nd place in an Art Contest and was awarded a $25.00 Savings Bond.

PUBLIC INFORMATION DIVISION — Police Clerk I Carolyn B. Mazer wishes to announce the graduation of her son, Steven F. Mazer, from Boston University with honors. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and plans to attend Georgetown Medical School in the fall. Good Luck, Steve. . . . Our Officer-In-Charge, James K. Wells, graduated, with honors, from Baltimore Community College on Sunday June 7th. and we are very proud, indeed. Congratulations, Jim!

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Patrolman Raymond McGuirk of this District won the triple crown award on the Police Department Bowling League, Blue Division for High Game, 185; High Set, 432; and High Average, 123. Triple congratulations . . . Patrolman and Mrs. Martin Gribbin announce the birth of Kimberly Ann, 7lbs. 6 oz., on May 25th. Best wishes . . . Our baseball team devoured the Southern District's team with a fantastic score of 28 to 17.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — It all happened the same day - Lt. John A. Riggin had 15 stitches in his hand and was transferred - Good Luck on your new assignment . . . Welcome aboard to Lieut. Edwin Boston . . . Congratulations to Clerk Anita McGuire on the birth of Bryant Christopher, 7lbs. 10 ozs., born on May 31st. Hurry back, Anita.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

STATISTICAL REPORT

Reports of Index Crime in Baltimore City Reflects:

3.2% Decrease for Month of May, 1970
5.7% Decrease for year to date

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES

Type of Crime	Month of May 1970	Month of May 1969	% of Change	First 5 Months 1970	First 5 Months 1969	% of Change
Murder	24	21	*	95	96	*
Forcible Rape	56	68	*	216	258	- 16.3%
Robbery	939	738	+ 27.2%	4065	3688	+ 10.2%
Aggravated Assault	623	944	- 34.0%	2680	3507	- 23.6%
Burglary	1594	1569	+ 1.6%	7296	8435	- 13.5%
Larceny $50 and Over	1160	1149	+ 1.0%	5207	5080	+ 2.5%
Auto Theft	867	946	- 8.4%	4277	4217	+ 1.4%

* No Percentages Listed For Figures Less Than 100

SUMMARIZATION OF CALLS FOR SERVICE

Month of May 1970	Month of May 1969	Increase	First 5 Months 1970	First 5 Months 1969	Increase
72747	70713	2034	292671	288177	4494

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

©

Vol. 4 No. 13 BALTIMORE, MARYLAND July 1, 1970

Policewomen Are Realistic Means To Implementation Of New Concept

An abandoned child, badly frightened and confused, is unable to give even his name to Police Officers. Placed in the temporary custody of a woman who shows understanding and patience, he will eventually be able to tell her all of the necessary information.

A woman prisoner, detained at a District Station, waits impassively for the booking procedures to be completed. Expecting to be lightly searched, she is surprised at the methodical and intensive techniques employed by the female "attendant."

Battered and hysterical, the victim of a forcible rape is incapable of giving any adequate description of her attacker to Policemen. Another woman, acting with the assurance of a trained nurse, manages to calm and console the victim eventually making the rendering of a comprehensive description possible.

The abandoned child, the woman prisoner, the victim of a rape and many others may all invariably become the responsibility of a special type of Police Officer, one whose training and temperament are ideally suited to the general demands of a demanding profession. She is the Policeman, and she is an essential element of the Baltimore Police Department.

First Appointment In 1912

Baltimore's first Policewoman was appointed in 1912, about the time that many major police agencies began to re-evaluate their primary functions within society. The values of practical *crime prevention* had been recognized, the use of Policewomen became a realistic means through which the new concept could be partially implemented. Women brought a 'social viewpoint' to the job; a more diversified perspective and a fundamental understanding of some of the human failings that led to criminal behavior. Because of these characteristically female qualities, it was reasoned, women might be better equipped than men to isolate and treat some of the factors leading to criminal behavior.

The reasoning proved correct.

Today's potential policewomen who have passed the Civil Service test and who fulfill basic physical and mental requirements, must successfully complete the fourteen week course at the Education and Training Division. There, little consideration is given members of the 'weaker sex.' The women are instructed in the finer points of self-defense, in the care and handling both of the service revolver and the shotgun, in first aid and physical fitness. They are expected to become knowledgeable in all phases of police work, theory *and* practice. At the completion of six weeks' training, the women begin weekend assignments, working in one of the Police Districts under the supervision of an experienced policewoman.

Graduation And Assignment

Graduation may result in assignment to the Pine Street Station. Performing matron duties on a 24 hour basis, the young policewoman's responsibilities include searching, fingerprinting, photographing and caring for detained female prisoners. The Pine Street assignment comprises a period of familiarization with the daily range of police duties.

Permanent assignment can result in placement in any of the nine Police districts or in the Criminal Investigation Division, where the policewoman will be responsible for assisting the policemen in delicate investigations, such as the crime of rape.

A routine tour of duty may frequently involve the Policewoman in cases involving lost, neglected or abandoned children. She may handle more serious crimes dealing with narcotics violations, abortion or prostitution. She will be called upon to serve warrants on adult and juvenile females; to investigate the fundamental causes of delinquent be-

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

New Sergeant Policewoman

Commissioner Pomerleau congratulates the Department's newest Sergeant/Policewoman Bessie R. Norris, as Sergeant Norris' mother beams with pride during ceremonies in the Commissioner's office on June 26th, 1970.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau
EDITOR
Officer James K. Wells,
Officer - In - Charge
STAFF
Officer John Reintzell, Jr.
Mary Williams
Carolyn Mazer

Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

Policewomen As Realistic Means

(Continued From Page 1)

havior relative to a specific case and submit reports and recommendations to Juvenile Court. Policewomen serve as decoys to aid in the apprehension of rapists, purse snatchers, obscene phone callers, even murderers.

Attention To Hazardous Areas

Performing random patrol duties, the policewomen pay particular attention to areas of the city that present hazards to women and children. Public parks, skating rinks, recreation centers and playgrounds are areas that can often thwart the uniform officer's attempts at successful patrol. Baltimore's fifty policewomen including one lieutenant and 4 sergeants, have made substantial contributions to the effectiveness of the Baltimore Police Department, in these and other areas of crime prevention.

At the same time, the modern Policewoman, like her predecessors, is motivated by a desire to help others. The enforcement aspects of her job, though vital, are tempered by the opportunities available to advise and protect the weakest and most vulnerable members of society. Part of her job, then, becomes actual social work providing continual opportunities for her to employ a woman's energies, initiative and sensitivity; it is social work at its most rewarding level.

"Boy Of The Year" Chosen From Boy's Clubs

The annual award banquet for the Baltimore Police Boys Club and Scout Troops, sponsored by the National Brewing Company, was held May 21, 1970. Lurell S. Davis, an 18 year old member of the Western Police Boys Club and a Senior at Friends School in Baltimore, was selected "Boy of the Year", from 8 nominees representing the 4 Boys Clubs. He was presented a $500.00 Scholarship and an engraved plaque. Pictured above are Vincent J. Pompa, SE Boys Club; Herbert Chambers, W. Boys Club; Gabriel P. Luknich, Jr., SW Boys Club; Mr. Tomassi, National Brewing Co.; Lurell S. Davis, W. Boys Club; Daniel L. Haywood, 3rd, SW Boys Club; Jeffrey K. Hutchinson, S. Boys Club; Michael B. Chaney, S. Boys Club and Dennis R. Dillow, SE Boys Club.

Grand Jurors Association Cites Dept.'s Progress

To date, in keeping with Commissioner Pomerleau's concept of the "Total Officer", 967 members of this department have attended the three day In-Service Narcotics Seminar; 87 have completed the two week course, sponsored by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, in Washington, D.C.

Through the continuing application of this concept, the Department has made positive progress toward combating Baltimore's narcotics problem.

In recognition of this progress, the Baltimore Federation of Grand Jurors, Inc., presented their "Achievement Award" to Commissioner Pomerleau. The presentation was made by Mr. Paul E. Welsh to the Police Commissioner, who accepted the award on behalf of every member of the Department. Lieutenant Colonel Frank J. Battaglia, Chief of the Patrol Division, and Lieutenant Donald Einolf, of the Criminal Investigation Division's Narcotics Unit, observe the presentation.

Defensive Driving Details

Phase II of the Department's In-Service Defensive Driving Course was completed on June 10, 1970. The Course, which is approved by the National Safety Council, is a progressive program to better insure the safe operation of Departmental vehicles.

The training originally began on January 5, 1970 and has been responsible for instructing a total of 2,640 police personnel about proper evaluation of traffic situations.

Professional Post Scripts

During the past two years the Baltimore City Fire Department, in cooperation with the Community College of Baltimore, has been conducting a degree program in Fire Protection Technology. At the end of this past semester the course in Hazardous Materials was completed and amoung the students completing the course were four members of your department. Chief Thomas J. Burke, who is the instructor for the course, has asked me to convey to you his congratulations along with mine on the academic performance of these men, who each attained a grade of "A" for this c credit subject. These men established an excellent rapport with the members of the Fire Department in class and are certainly a credit to your department.

The officers concerned are:

Sergeant Joseph E. Humberson
Detective Richard L. Ayres
Detective Clifford L. Thomas
Detective Billie M. Hedgepeth

Very truly yours,
John J. Killen
Chief of Fire Department

The Board of Fire Commissioners commends most highly Detective Richard L. Ayres, Detective Billie Hedgapeth and Detective Clifford L. Thomas of the Criminal Investigation Division, Arson Unit, Baltimore City Police Department, for the outstanding police work done in connection with the investigation of the serious fire which occurred at 1109 Pierce Street on October 19, 1969.

The intelligence and tenaciousness of the above Officers resulted in the apprehension of three youths who were recently convicted in court for starting this multiple alarm of fire which resulted in the death of a 63 year old male along with extensive property damage.

The Board of Fire Commissioners congratulates Detectives Ayres, Hedgepeth and Thomas for their expertise and thanks them for the support given in full measure to the Baltimore City Fire Department.

Certificates of Appreciation will be presented at ceremonies to be held at Fire School on June 23, 1970 at 7:00 p.m. It is trusted that you and the above Officers can be present for the occasion.

Board of Fire Commissioners
James J. Lacy, Jr.,
President

In Memoriam

VANDYKE, KATHRYN S., mother of Charles Vandyke, formerly of the Communications Division, died June 9, 1970.

BALL, E. ALAN, SR., father of former Clerk of I.S.D., Kathleen Ball, died June 10, 1970.

DENT, WALTER, father of Clerk Minerva Dent, Southeastern District, died June 20, 1970.

HUBER, MELISSA ANN, infant granddaughter of Patrolman Gordon F. Wilson, Central Records Division, died June 22, 1970.

Final Roll Call

SCHNITZLEIN, GEORGE H., Retired Patrolman from Northeastern District, died June 17, 1970.

MacREYNOLDS, ROBERT M., Retired Sergeant from Northern District, died June 21, 1970.

BARDROFF, CHARLES F., Retired Patrolman from Eastern District, died June 10, 1970.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

Fire Department Honors Detectives Of Arson Squad

As indicated in the letter reprinted above from Mr. James J. Lacy, Jr., President of the Board of Fire Commissioners, Detectives Richard Ayers, Billie Hedgepeth and Clifford Thomas were presented "Certificates of Appreciation" by the Board on June 23rd. Among the dignitaries present at the ceremony were Mr. Hyman Pressman and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, III.

Baltimore Optimist Award

Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau is shown being presented a film titled "The Door Was Locked", by Officer William Biel, Central District. The presentation took place during a recent luncheon sponsored by the Optimist Club of Baltimore. During the luncheon Optimist President, Bob Whitney, announced the initiation of their "Respect for Law" program at which time he presented Commissioner Pomerleau with Honorary Membership to the Baltimore Optimist's Club.

HERE IS THE SCOOP . . .

"During the period January 1, 1970 to June 1, 1970, this department made 310 hits on the NCIC system.

There were 112 hits on wanted persons, 96 hits on wanted vehicles, 60 hits on stolen articles, and 42 hits on stolen guns.

The Patrol Division accounted for 205 hits out of the total of 310. Keep up the good work."

NEWS IN BRIEF

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — "Congratulations" to Sergeant Michael J. Burnham, upon his graduation from the University of Baltimore on June 11, 1970. He plans to attend Towson State College in the Fall.

CENTRAL DISTRICT — "Double Congratulations" to Janis Buczacky, daughter of Clerk Lois W. Maleski, who recently became the bride of Jeremy Buczacky. Janis and Jeremy, both graduated from Towson State College. "Best Wishes" to the happy couple. . . . "Congratulations" to Dave Januchowski, son of Sergeant Ambrose Januchowski, a member of Archbishop Curley High School's JayVee LaCrosse Team; the team won High School Championship.

CRIME LABORATORY — Officer and Mrs. James L. Labarre became the proud parents of a son, James Louis LaBarre, III, born on June 16, 1970 and weighing in at 5 lbs. 12 oz. "Lots of Luck" to Mother and Daddy. . . . "Wedding Bells" for the month of September will be in order for Officer Alfred Erhardt, who gave his "favorite gal," the lovely Debora Zebrowski, an engagement ring on June 12, 1970.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING DIVISION — "Congratulations" to Officer John J. Huemmer of the K-9 Section of this Unit, on his recent election to the high office of Junior Vice Commander of the State of Maryland VFW on June 14, 1970.

INTERNAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — "Best Wishes and Congratulations" to Officer Jerome E. Greer and his wife on the birth of Catrice Denise Greer, born June 9, 1970. . . . To Officer Thomas E. Carney on his recent graduation from Eastern College on June 14, 1970.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT—Patrolman Edward A. Brown and Wife, Dorothy, were paid a visit by the "Stork," Rebecca Rene, weighing 8 lbs. 11½ oz. was born June 18, 1970. Parents doing "fine.". . . Allen Baldwin, son of Officer Allen Baldwin was selected for the "*All Star*" Baseball Team of the Parkville Recreation Council Midget League. "*Good Luck*" in the All Star Game. . . Everyone at Northeastern wishes Officer Jim Davis a speedy recovery. He was taken to the Hospital from the district, with a possible heart condition. "*Get Well Soon, Jim.*" . . . The Northeastern District has won the Trophy of Excellence in report writing again. This is the second time for 1970 — "*Keep up the good work, men*".

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Ralph Nicholas Cortezi, Sr., son of Lieutenant Nicholas D. Cortezi graduated from University of Maryland Dental School and was commissioned a Captain in the Air Force Dental Corps. He and his wife, Lynn and their two sons, will travel to Panama City, where Captain Cortezi will be stationed at the Albrook Air Force Base in the Canal Zone for the next three years. "*Good Luck*".

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — This has really been a "bad year," Patrolman Dominic Matteo, bitten by a dog, was told, "Cheer up, Moose, we haven't had a rabies case for years. . . . Patrolman Allen Griffin fell from a ladder, head first, breaking his collar bone and William Reinhardt tripped over a toy in his home, spraining his arm. . . .James Saunders slipped on a curb, breaking his wrist. . . . Robert White sprained his back, carrying dirt. . . . Ralph Barnhart fractured his left foot; Charles Schubert fractured a rib, Alexander Pelsinsky injured his neck from an auto accident. George Sykes injured his back, Fores Fox tripped on a rug at home, struck a chair - results, two broken ribs. . . . Officer MacGillivray, playing on the N.W.D. Police Softball Team, received a sprained right arm when one of the players on the opposing team, attempting to score and when sliding to home base, collided with MacGillivray. . . . Last but not least, Officer Herman Engers injured his elbow on the gate leading to the Desk Sergeant.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT—Patrolman and Mrs. Frederick Beckwith became the proud parents of Erika Elaine, born on May 24, 1970 and weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. . . . "Farewell" to Lieutenant Joseph DiCarlo, "Good Luck" in your new position. Our "loss is Personnel's gain." . . . "Welcome" to Lieutenant Jerome Cunningham, our "new Headquarters and Services Lieutenant."

Promotions Provide Enlightened Leadership

On May 28, 1970 Commissioner Pomerleau promoted nine members of the Department during ceremonies at Headquarters. Pictured above with Commissioner Pomerleau and their new ranks are; Sergeant Harry A. Gonzales, Sergeant Richard B. Martin, Sergeant David L. Maguire, Lieutenant Edwin J. Boston, Sergeant Raymond E. Krick, Lieutenant Howard F. Parrott, Sergeant Frank W. Grunder and Lieutenant Robert H. Jenkins. Sergeant William E. Stanley is not shown.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 14 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | July 15, 1970

Effective Application Of In-Service Training Is Keystone To Professionalism

The Policeman is charged with the task of preserving life and property, enforcing the law and protecting the rights of all citizens. He must know Federal, State, Municipal and Traffic laws, criminal procedures and their applications within Baltimore. He must make decisions of the greatest consequence without time for lengthy deliberations or consultation, and he must exercise sound judgement in the most sophisticated, articulate and advanced society known to man . . . and, at the same time, permit the maximum amount of Constitutional freedom to the individual. To carry out such a wide range of complex operations requires a professional policeman.

A Patrolman who has recently graduated from the Education and Training Division will possess the skills and required knowledge to competently fulfill the duties and responsibilities of the professional Policeman. But consistently maintaining high standards over the span of a career requires a continual effort at reeducation and retraining. Changes in the law, in law enforcement techniques or in Departmental procedure must be brought to the attention of the men whose job it is to implement those changes. The Baltimore Police Department, through its Education and Training Division, has made unceasing strides in guaranteeing to each officer a professional, up-to-date and effective retraining program. In-Service Training was designed to condense, refine and refresh the necessary skills and vital new knowledge essential to the personnel of a professional Police Department.

Assignment Of Priorities

The vast range of law enforcement related topics necessitates an assignment of priorities within the In-Service training process. Relatively simple new topics, or the restructuring of old procedures can often be effectively handled at the lowest supervisory levels. Sergeants can and should undertake to instruct the members of their respective squads with regard to new or updated Departmental methods of operation. At the District level, Roll Call training will often suffice to instruct or refresh the individual officer.

Constitutional opinions, however, rendered by the Supreme Court and affecting Police Officers, should necessarily be covered at the central training level. It is a cliche that the Supreme Court has often debated for months over a point which the Policeman must decide in a few seconds, often under pressure. Like most cliches, the statement contains an element of truth. For that reason, the training must be conducted on a level where experienced instructors are available to provide both education and insight.

Insight Into Constitution

Very often, the In-Service curriculum must be redesigned to meet changing conditions within the society itself: trends, the result of a large segment of the population straining to become *involved*. Mass demonstrations, for example, are a relatively recent phenomenon within the U.S. In the demonstration situation, law enforcement personnel must be trained to react intelligently, not merely in the sense of physical coordination, but with respect to appropriate Constitutional pronouncements. Where the rights of demonstrators are concerned, the First Amendment must be reexamined and analyzed.

Accordingly, In-Service now includes a detailed lecture on the First Amendment; a thoughtful dissertation conceived to illuminate those implications within the Constitution that will apply to practical Policing. The lecture establishes guidelines for Police Officers serving during public demonstrations within an urban area. The necessity for a Policeman's adherence to strict neutrality is emphasized; specifically, maintaining order while protecting the rights of *all* citizens. Two of the basic concepts discussed are: first, a citizen's right to *believe*, an unlimited right under the First Amendment; second, the limitations imposed by that same Constitution upon a citizen's right to *act*, since, by definition, no society can function if it allows one of its segments to injure another through illegal action. Thus, under the First Amendment a citizen's right to act must be subjugated relative to the rights of his fellow citizens.

Training Serves As Reinstruction

Even though new Supreme Court decisions are vital within the In-Service process, the training must also serve to reinstruct experienced Policemen in the areas with which they are most familiar. Employing the techniques of Patrol often

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

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In-Service Training

(Continued From Page 1)

becomes second nature to the professional Policeman. Actions once undertaken as a direct result of Academy training are replaced by street conceived abbreviations. Shortcuts are instituted by the individual officer to facilitate or improve his Patrol techniques, *to save time.* The officer, in many cases, may become the sole arbiter of his own techniques. Despite good intentions, he can easily lose sight of the fundamental principles governing methods of Patrol.

In-Service can do little to update existing methods of Patrol. Nevertheless, the training can aid in breaking down bad habits, formed, often unconsciously, through the constant repitition of shortcuts. The Patrol lecture also reinstructs in the fundamentals of preliminary investigation, a procedure so basic to policing that its importance may often tend to be overlooked. The necessity for precision while conducting a crime scene search is covered, reemphasizing the fact that a perfect and systematic thoroughness is always attainable. In addition, In-Service attempts to motivate, citing the positive benefits derived by conducting aggressive patrol when not on call.

Areas Of Deficiency Determined

In report writing, a crucial responsibility for the professional Policeman, In-Service structures its alloted time to meet the articulated needs of the men. By beginning with a free discussion session, the instructor can accurately determine in what areas the greatest deficiency lies. Again, the importance of good preliminary investigation techniques is stressed, underscoring the positive relationship between efficient patrol methods and accurate, comprehensive reports.

It should be realized, in essence, that In-Service Training is a viable responsive process, capable of shifting its primary areas of emphasis to meet changing demands. It has provided, and continues to provide, training on a *need* basis; subject matters systematically arrived at by concensus. Whether comprised of training keys read at Roll Call, or the Laws of Arrest retaught through Education and Training, In-Service Training is a professionally organized and successfully administered undertaking. It exists to insure that every Baltimore Policeman, from the newly graduated officer to the twenty-five year veteran, attains parallel levels of proficiency and professionalism. It remains in every sense consistent with the high standards of the Baltimore Police Department.

A Departmental First

The effect of sucessfully using electronic equipment in the field of law enforcement is often realized more fully when an incident of outstanding interest occurs. Such an incident is recounted herewith for the benefit of the readers.

On the 27th of June, Officers Charles Simmons and Andrew Hamilton of the Southwestern District were assigned detail duties at a store on Old Frederick Road as a result of two recent hold-ups and in anticipation of a third.

This detail included the obeservation of all business activity via a closed circuit television system by the officers. The combination of the electronic equipment and the alertness of the two officers resulted in the arrest of three men who were observed apparently robbing the store.

While this case is still before the courts, it is most appropriate to acknowledge a job well done by Officers Simmons and Hamilton and to recognize the first arrest by members of this Department by electronically observing suspicious activities of other persons.

Appreciation Shown To 6th Grade Students

Students at P.S. #122 have been receiving informative lectures from Police Agent Godwin DeLillye fo some time. The result of these lectures is illustrated above when students Burnice Melton, 13 yrs.; Elwood Collins, 12 yrs.; Kevin Hebron, 12 yrs.; and William Stone, 13 yrs., received certificates of appreciation from the Community Relations Division represented by Police Agent DeLillye. The certificates were presented to the students for their assistance in a recent narcotics investigation.

Professional Post Scripts

I have just completed another round of personal visits to all of our Baltimore City offices. As Security Officer, one of my questions to them is, "Are the police calling regularly?" It would have been most gratifying to you if you could have heard the affirmative replies I received, without exception, and to have experienced the genuine feeling of appreciation expressed by all of our people for the fine services rendered to us by the Baltimore City Police Department.

At the risk of being repetitious in advising you of my visits and findings, I feel obliged to pass on to you our gratitude for a job well done by a group of fine men.

With warmest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Perry R. Clark
Vice President and
Security Officer
Union Trust Co. of Md.

I continually see emblazoned in the Press statements alleging police brutality. As a law abiding citizen I have never been confronted nor experienced such conduct on the part of the police. As a normally well informed citizen I discount such statements by at least 90%.

Two weeks ago while standing on the Southwest corner of St. Paul and Biddle Streets I observed, and fortunately was able to record, an incident that I feel illustrates more truthfully the character and conduct of the members of the Police Force. An aged Negress was standing on the Southeast corner of the intersection apparently unwilling to cross the street by herself. An observant officer, whose name or number I do not have, parked his car and assisted the lady across the street and placed her on a bus. The act in itself was noteworthy and commendatory, but more important the manner in which the assistance was offered was outstanding. The solicitude which the officer displayed in helping the aged lady cross two intersections and personally helping her on the bus certainly belies the blatant statements of brutality.

I was fortunate enough to record a photo of the incident with my Minox camera. I am enclosing some photos so that the next time a cry of Police Brutality is heard that may be shown as one act to rebut the continued unwarranted abuse of the Police Force.

I hope from the photos the Officer may be identified and receive the proper reward for his actions from his superiors.

Sincerely yours,

Samuel G. Gorn

Officer Kenneth Anderson, of the Tactical Section, was identified from the above photograph forwarded by Mr. Samuel Gorn. The old addage "someone is always watching" appears true enough.

NEWS in BRIEF

(Continued from Page 4)

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — *"A New Arrival"* — Sean Kendric Stewart weighing in at lbs. 12 oz. was born to Patrolman and Mrs. Donald Stewart on 30 June 1970 — *"Congratulations"* . . . *"Farewell"* to Mrs. Virginia Laughton, Charwoman, who after 26 years, retired as of 1 July 1970. A luncheon, in her honor, was given by members of the District, on 30 June 1970, at which time she was presented with several gifts.

HEADQUARTERS — Lieutenant Harry Frantz and wife, Policewoman Elsie Frantz, assigned to the Northeastern District are very proud of their daughter, Freddie Ann. She graduated from Hood College, in June, with averages of A and B in English with Secondary Education; also received 6 ribbons for horseback riding and jumping.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT SECTION — Best wishes and congratulations to Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph P. Strickroth who celebrated 40 years of marriage on June 29th., and on July 1st were given a party by members of the Traffic Division to celebrate Lieutenant Strickroth's retirement. Best wishes to a gentleman and his lovely lady.

In Memoriam

COONEY, MRS. DORTHEA, wife of deceased Detective Lieutenant Michael J. Cooney, died June 4, 1970.

JOHNSON, MRS. BARBARA, wife of deceased Retired Sergeant Richard T. Johnson, died June 14, 1970.

SCARBOROUGH, MRS. MILDRED, E., wife of deceased Patrolman George Scarborough, died June 14, 1970.

KEENER, MRS. LONA, mother of Clerk Agatha Wilburn of the Eastern District, died on June 28, 1970.

CAREY, ALBERT, Step-father of Complaint Clerk Paul Jefferys, Communications, died June 29, 1970.

COE, MRS. CATHERINE, wife of Hostler Herman Coe, Mounted Unit Traffic Division, died July 3, 1970.

EDDINS, MRS. ESTELLE, mother of Mrs. Doris Welsh, Police Commissioner's office and mother of Detective Bobby F. Eddins, Criminal Investigation Division, died on July 8, 1970.

Final Roll Call

RACEY, EDWARD O., JR., Patrolman assigned to the Northeastern District, died July 5, 1970.

BRYAN, GEORGE G., Retired Lieutenant and former head of the Homicide Unit, died 1 July 1970.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — After more than 35 years devoted to the Police Department, this District wishes the "Best" to Lieutenant Edward F. McCarron on his retirement which took place on May 6, 1970. . . . Patrolman Frank S. Bell and his lovely wife, Charlotte, celebrated 24 years of married "bliss" on June 22, 1970. Congratulations to the "happy" couple. . . . "Congratulations" to Officer and Mrs. Jack Gollick, on becoming the proud parents of Barbara Lynn, born June 16, 1970 and weighing in at 5 lbs. 14 ozs. . . Mrs. Dorothy Jasper, wife of Captain Walter T. Jasper, has recently returned from Bon Secours Hospital. Members of the District wish her a speedy recovery.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — "Congratulations" to Patrolman Santo Crea and his wife who became the proud parents of Raquel Carrolene, born June 17, 1970 and weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz. . . . "Congratulations" to Patrolman Edward Ross and wife, Linda. Both graduated from Morgan State College. . . . "Speedy recovery" wishes to Patrolman Raphael Panowicz, confined to the new Franklin Square Hospital. He is recovering from injuries sustained from a fall which occurred at his home.

TACTICAL SECTION—"Mr. J. Ingersoll, Director of Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, commended Sergeant Richard Francis for attaining a mark of 100 on the two-week Narcotics Course held in Washington, D.C., June 1st to June 12th. The first perfect score in the last five months."

PLANNING & RESEARCH DIV. — *"Congratulations"* to Officer Richard Burke, who on May 25, 1970, celebrated his 28th year with the Department.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — On June 23rd, the N.W. Police Community Relations Council presented certificates of meritorious service to Mr. Seymour Rosenblatt and Patrolman John D. Evans in recognition of exceptional cooperation rendered to the Council. . . Congratulations to Sharon Hudson, daughter of Patrolman Ralph Hudson, on her graduation from Rock Glen Junior High School and also upon receiving a special history course on a Government Grant. . . Retired Patrolman Tom Bruns visited our District, good luck again, Tom. . . We wish Sergeant Richard Guerin a speedy recovery from his recent operation and welcome back to Clerk Anita McGuire.

TRAFFIC DIVISION — Upon learning of the retirement of Lieutenant James B. Mills, on 21 May, 1970, a group of School Crossing Guards presented the *"much surprised"* Lieutenant with a check and a plaque which stated, *"A token of our esteem and appreciation for your leadership"*. The plaque was signed, *"The School Crossing Guards"*.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIV. — Congratulations to Policewoman Linda H. Levin for having two perfect scores (100) in Phase II, In-Service Training. *"Nice going, Linda"*.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — *"Wedding Bells"* pealed out on June 21, 1970 for Patrolman Alan J. Williams and his lovely bride, Roberta Elaine — *"Congratulations"*.

TACTICAL SECTION — *"Baby News"* — Paul Wancowicz, Jr., born June 20, 1970, *"claimed"* Patrolman Paul Wancowicz and wife, Margery for parents — *"Congratulations"*. Young Paul weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. . . *"A Baby Girl, Stacey"*, weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz., was born to Patrolman David Duncan and wife, Helen on June 25, 1970 — All should be in the *"Pink"* for the happy family. . . Patrolman Gary Shull and wife, Kathleen received a visit from the *"Stork"* on June 16, 1970. Their *"package"*, Michael Joseph, weighed in at 6 lbs. 13 oz. — Congratulation. . . *"A speedy recovery"* is wished for Patrolman Joseph Martin, K-9 Unit, a patient at Mercy Hospital, Room 822.

EDUCATION & TRAINING DIV. — On June 20, 1970, Patrolman and Mrs. Maurice F. Weisberg celebrated 27 years of *"married bliss"*. *"Best Wishes and Bon Voyage"* to both, as they will spend two weeks in Hawaii commencing October 24, 1970 — *"What a Celebration"*.

NARCOTIC UNIT — *"Congratulations and Good Luck, Bessie* — Policewoman Bessie R. Norris was promoted to Sergeant/Policewoman on 26 June 1970. . . *"Best Wishes"* to Policewoman Lois A. Pforr on her new assignment — The Youth Division, and *"Welcome"* to Policewoman Joan C. Johnson, recently assigned to the Vice Section.

YOUTH DIVISION — Members of this Division welcomed Policewoman Lois A. Pforr, recently assigned; they wished lots of luck to Policewoman Alice C. Blanchard on her recent assignment to the Tactical Section and to Policewoman Joan C. Johnson on her recent assignment to the Vice Section.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

STATISTICAL REPORT

Reports of Index Crime in Baltimore City Reflects:

5.7% Increase for Month of June 1970

3.8% Decrease for Year to date

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES

	MONTH OF JUNE 1970	MONTH OF JUNE 1969	% OF CHANGE	FIRST 6 MONTHS 1970	FIRST 6 MONTHS 1969	% OF CHANGE
MURDER	25	22	*	120	118	*
FORCIBLE RAPE	48	50	*	264	308	-14.3%
ROBBERY	916	763	+20.1%	4981	4451	+11.9%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	670	840	-20.2%	3350	4347	-22.9%
BURGLARY	1749	1474	+18.6%	9045	9909	-8.7%
LARCENY $50 & OVER	1147	1056	+ 8.6%	6354	6136	+ 3.6%
AUTO THEFT	853	910	-6.3%	5130	5127	*

* No Percentages Listed For Figures Less Than 100

SUMMARIZATION OF CALLS FOR SERVICE

MONTH OF JUNE 1970	MONTH OF JUNE 1969	INCREASE	FIRST 6 MONTHS 1970	FIRST 6 MONTHS 1969	INCREASE
73135	69555	3580	365806	357732	8074

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 15 BALTIMORE, MARYLAND July 29, 1970

Safety City Develops Means Of Traffic Safety Instruction To Children

Can one automatic signal device and two uniformed officers effectively control traffic in a *"model"* city? In the Southeastern District, at the corner of Safety Way and School Street, that situation has existed since early June. That intersection is the hub of a busy little urban area called Safety City, a place inhabited only during the Summer months where the lights go out each weekday at 4:00 P.M.

Through unique methods of education, Safety City has filled a definite need. It was created by the Traffic Safety Education Unit in conjunction with the Mayor's Traffic Safety Commission to be employed as a three dimensional exercise in pedestrian safety. Baltimore's school age children tour its miniature streets guided by experienced Police Officers who instruct them in the practical aspects of street safety.

The project's successful beginning was made possible through the effective cooperation of various agencies. The Federal Government partially financed Safety City's construction and its administration under the provisions of the Highway Safety Act. Members of the Safety Education Unit undertook much of the manual labor involved, painting the lines needed to form streets, sidewalks, alleys and driveways. In addition, they positioned the minature houses constructed by local teenage students. Automatic traffic signals were purchased from and installed by the Department of Transit and Traffic to assure realism and heighten the city's effectiveness as a learning experience.

Because of their work in the schools, the T.S.E. unit was familar with many of the uncertainties of young children with regard to pedestrian safety. The unit's members realized that some form of instruction was needed during the Summer months to fill the void caused by long school vacations. In conceiving the idea of a Safety City, the unit's personnel were able to incorporate many of the potentially dangerous situations normally found in the city, skillfully arranging the streets to include the ten most common types of intersections.

To assist youngsters in the learning process, the officers developed a concept called the red "H". Placed at a potentially dangerous scene within Safety City, the large plastic letter warns the child that caution is necessary. The "H" comes to be associated with *"hazard" or "hurt"*; a tangible threat posed by automobiles at that particular point. Use of the concept includes instruction of the precautionary measures that should be taken at each hazardous area.

The city's *"curriculum"* was entirley arranged by the T.S.E. to take maximum advantage of the limited time periods.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Pedestrian Safety is the object of intensive instruction in the "does" and "don'ts" of intersection crossings.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau
EDITOR
Officer James K. Wells,
Officer - In - Charge
STAFF
Officer John Reintzell, Jr.
Mary Williams
Carolyn Mazer

Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

Safety City Program

(Continued From Page 1)

The children attend a two hour session the first day, a walk-through designed to familiarize them with pedestrian rules, the function of automatic signals, and the locations of approximately ten red hazards. Throughout the first session, the guiding officer takes time to completely explain the nature of each individual hazard before moving to the next. Miniature battery powered cars are placed adjacent to dangerous areas to demonstrate, in concrete terms, the possible danger of real automobiles at that point. The cars serve to simulate actual traffic conditions, adding another dimension to the City's effectiveness as a teaching aid.

At the main intersection, the officer opens the control box of the automatic signal device to better explain its internal workings. He demonstrates exactly how the lights are pre-timed to change, and how use of the *"Press to Walk"* button will activate the pedestrian signals. The instruction helps to clear up confusion and misconceptions commonly held by young children concerning the use of automatic signals.

The officers realize that there is much more to pedestrian safety than obeying the law. The children are taught to expect mistakes on the part of adults: missed or ignored *"Stop"* signs; illegal turns down one-way strets; backing without checking behind them. Here the course imparts a degree of self-sufficiency to the children, helping them to think for themselves and arrive at logical decisions.

At the end of the first day's session, the children are given a homework assignment to be graded the following day. It involves recalling the colors, meanings and uses of the most common types of Traffic lights and signals.

The conclusion of the course takes place on the second day, when the children retrace their original course through the city, attempting to identify all of the hazardous areas. Even though the red "H" symbol has been removed, fully 90% of the hazardous points are successfully identified including both the causes that are involved and the proper course of action to take. Graduates of the course are then presented with a certificate attesting to their participation in the program. They return home much more familiar with the intricacies and dangers of modern traffic conditions; an understanding of the hazards associated with living and playing in the city; hazards that in fact resulted in 33.8% of Baltimore's pedestrian injury accidents involving children between five and nine years of age during 1970.

In addition to Safety City East, located behind the Southeastern Station, the T.S.E. unit is presently engaged in the construction of a second city in Druid Hill Park, to better offer all of the city's children an opportunity to take part in the program. The unit's officers are firmly convinced of the value of their endeavors with children. Portrayed on their graduation certificates, the silhouette of a Policeman assisting a child graphically illustrates the responsibilities of all Policeman to the safety and welfare of Baltimore's children, a responsibility excellently fulfilled by the Traffic Safety Education Unit the year round.

Proper understanding of a Police Officer's traffic signals are an integral part of the Safety City's program.

College Courses For Credit On Television

In September, the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, in cooperation with Catonsville Community College, Essex Community College and The Community College of Baltimore, will present four college-level one semester courses on television.

How to register: Any student wishing to take one of these four courses for credit should register at the participating community college of his choice. He will be subject to the normal counseling and admissions procedures of the colleges. A student may take one or all of the courses. He may matriculate for a degree or simply take the courses as a special student. He will pay the same fees as charged for on-campus courses. All details are available from the registrar's offices of the three participating community colleges. Viewers wishing to follow a course without college credit may obtain the telecourse study guides for $1.00 per course from the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

T.V. Courses For Credit

(Continued From Page 2)

How the televised course works: After the student has registered in person or by mail at the participating community college of his choice, he watches the weekly televised lessons on Channel 67. New lessons are introduced each week with repeat showings on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The student will be expected to return to the campus only for infrequent tests and for the final examination. In every course there will also be voluntary classes in which students will have the opportunity to discuss the subject with a teacher if he should feel the need of such assistance. Homework, where required, will be graded and submitted by mail.

Courses Available September 1970:

Fundamentals of Data Processing

First on-air class - September 21, 1970

A course designed both as an introduction for students desiring to major in data processing and as a general survey of the field for the many people in business and industry whose assignments require a passing knowledge of the subject.

Thirty 45-minute lessons seen Monday and Wednesday evenings 10:30 - 11:15 with the lessons repeated on Saturday and Sunday mornings at 11:15.

Educational Psychology

First on-air class - September 22, 1970

A course describing the learning process in adolescents, the handicapped and the gifted child, including motivation and reading problems and handling problems of discipline and juvenile delinquency. Parents will find the course useful and teachers may take it as part of their certification program.

Thirty 45-minute lessons seen Tuesday and Thursday evenings 10:30 - 11:15, with the lessons repeated Saturday and Sunday mornings at 9:15.

Americans from Africa: A History

First on-air class - September 22, 1970.

A course stressing the historical role of the Negro in the development of the American nation. The course focuses on both historical and cultural contributions to American life.

Thirty 30-minute lesons to be seen Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 - 7:00, with the lessons repeated Saturday and Sunday mornings at 10:45.

Fundamentals of Mathematics

First on-air class - September 21, 1970

A course designed to develop an understanding of the fundamental concepts of modern mathematics. Students are led to the solving of applied scientific problems by demonstrated methods of arithmatic, algebra, geometry and statistical studies.

Thirty 45-minute lessons to be seen Monday and Wednesday evenings 6:15 - 7:00 with the lessons repeated Saturday and Sunday mornings at 10:00.

Where to Register for Course Credit

The Office of the Registrar
Essex Community College
Ridge Road at Kennedy Expressway
Telephone: 682 - 6000

Office of the Registrar
Community College of Baltimore
2901 Liberty Heights Avenue
Telephone: 523 - 2151

Office of the Registrar
Catonsville Community College
800 South Rolling Road
Telephone: 747 - 3220

For further information contact the colleges directly.

NEWS in BRIEF

(Continued From Page 4)

in, is progressing nicely after his serious operation. He is learning to speak again, and is in excellent spirits. He is presently enjoying his grandchildren just in from Florida. . . Our sincere sympathy to Clerk Martha Robinson on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Siford on July 15th.

CRIME LABORATORY — Congratulations to Warren A. Krause, son of Mrs. Jean Krause, on his recent marriage to Gail P. Crofoot . . . The Division extends sincere sympathy to Officer John Wisniewski on the loss of his mother, Helen Wisniewski.

TRAFFIC DIVISION — 2nd Lieutenant Thomas Grabowski, the son of Officer Lawrence and Mary Grabowski, has just completed training as a Transportation Traffic Control Officer at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas and will leave on 29 July 1970. He will be stationed at the Okinawa Air Force Base. *"Tom"*, who was married on 12 July 1970, to the former Patricia Smoot, will take his lovely bride with him. Congratulations to the *"Happy Couple"* on these two occasions.

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Lieutenant John Martin and wife upon the celebration of their 25th Anniversary on August 3rd.

In Memoriam

HANLEY, ALBERT, step-father of Officer Kenneth Smith of Point Control, Traffic, died July 21st.

MANNS, MARTHA H., wife of deceased Officer George Manns, formerly of the Central District, died on July 22nd.

KACZMERCZYK, BERNADINE, sister of Patrolman Robert Biehl, C.I.D., Vice Section, died on July 13th.

WISNIEWSKI, HELEN, mother of Officer John Wisniewski, Crime Lab., died on July 17th.

HAMMEL, ADAM, father-in-law of Sergeant Rosario Buzzuro, C.I.D., Vice Section, died on July 18th.

SIFORD, MARGARET, mother of Clerk Martha Robinson of Northern District, died on July 15th.

BROWN, MARY VIOLA, widow of deceased Officer Joseph Brown, formerly of the Western District and mother of Sergeant John Brown of the Traffic Division, Mounted Section.

Final Roll Call

MARSHBURN, THERESA, School Crossing Guard, assigned to Central District, died on July 17th.

LEWANDOWSKI, ANTHONY J. Sergeant, Retired from the Youth Division died on July 14th.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — We wish to extend our sympathy to the wife and family of Officer Edward Racey, who not only displayed his courage in the performance of his duty but also during his illness. . . Policewoman Pat Loveless qualified with a firearms score of 100 with a 38 revolver, and put 2 rifle slugs in the black with the shotgun at the range during In-Service Training. Nice shooting Pat!

WESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Officer Robert Matuszak and Officer James D. Mahan of Operation's Squad who were married last month. Officer Matuszak married Kathleen A. Odell on June 21st, and Officer Mahan married Kathleen A. Folderauer on June 26th. Happy vacation to Clerk I, Bernice Johnson who plans to tour Canada and Bon Voyage to Clerk I, Frances T. Evans who is planning to cruise through the Caribbean and Virgin Islands. Welcome back to Officer Frank Hosey, and wife on their return from an extended tour through Europe. . . Good luck to Clerk I, Theresa Royster upon her resignation in order to further her education. . . Acting Chief Clerk Roland Marshall, and his family just returned from a wonderful trip to Canada.

PLANNING & RESEARCH DIV. — Congratulations to Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry P. Roth upon the celebration of their 27th Anniversary on July 11th. Also, a second congratulations to Lt. Roth who has been with the Department for 23 years, as of June 19th. Congratulations to Sergeant Frederick Neubauer who has been with the Department for 18 years, as of July 14. . . We extend a double hearty congratulations to Director Franklin Ashburn who celebrates his 3rd year with the Department on July 20th and his birthday on July 21st. . . We wish "*a speedy recovery*" to Clerk Audrey Hanna, who is recovering from sugery. . . Clerk Patricia Watts was bid a "*Fond Farewell*" on July 1st after nine years of service. . . There is to be a "*blessed event*" shortly. Good luck Pat. . . Congratulations to Police Agent, John J. MacGillivary and wife, Cornelia, on the birth of their 6th child, 9 lbs. 4 ozs. on July 22nd.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Sgt. Francis Banahan's wife, Marie, who is back in the hospital for her third back operation. . . Officer Siegfield Weber of our Operations Unit is still confined to North Charles General Hospital and would welcome visitors. . . Welcome back Officer Wendall Miller after his confinement at Union Memorial Hospital. Officer Miller's son also has been released and is recovering at home from serious injuries. . . Congratulations to Officer Jerry Heyn and wife, Darlay, upon the birth of Julie, 7 lbs. 2 ozs. on July 15th. The way Jerry handed out cigars one would have thought Julie was twins. . . Lieut. Nicholas Cortezi is going again — Ocean City for a week. Gee, all that lovely sun and sand, surf and bikinis!!!!!!!! Sgt. Richard Guerin, father of Clerk Theresa Guer-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

New Budget Provides Improved Benefits

Several employee benefits were included in the Department's current Fiscal Year Budget as approved by the Baltimore City Council and the Board of Estimates.

For all employees who were members of the City Blue Cross/Blue Shield Group Coverage Plan on April 11, 1970, the City will pay 66% of the cost of membership. The improved Plans for this employee group include Blue Shield Plan C in conjunction with the Blue Cross Diagnostic Indorsement #4, encompassing a $20,000 Major Medical Coverage. In addition, those employees will receive a $5,000 Group Term Life and Accidental Death and Dismemberment Plan.

Employees entering the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Group after April 11, 1970 will have 60% of the cost of membership paid by the City. The City will also provide the $5,000 Group Term Life insurance for these employees. Any employee who becomes a member of the Plan after April 11, 1970, however, and remains a member continuously for a minimum six month period, or until January 1, 1971, whichever occurs later, will receive *all* of the benefits initially described above.

Plan C, unlike the previous Blue Sheild Plan B, will cover payment for Blue Cross/Blue Shield participating Physicians regardless of the income of the family or individual insured under the Plan. Plan B had limited full payment to families whose gross annual income was $7,000.00 or less. The Blue Cross Diagnostic Indorsement No. 4 provides additional health and welfare benefits beyond those offered under Indorsement No. 3. A booklet describing complete benefits is being prepared by Blue Cross/Blue Shield and will soon be available.

In keeping with the progressive advances furnished by recent budgets, the Police Department's employees, beginning September 1970, will receive a wage increase amounting to 5% of present salary.

For the benefit of interested members of the Department, the salary schedule effective September 1970 is printed below:

SALARY SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1970

	Entrance	End Of 1st Year	End Of 2nd Year	End Of 3rd Year	End Of 4th Year	End Of 5th Year
PATROLMEN	$ 7,824	8,220	8,640	9,084	9,552	10,044
POLICE AGENTS	Flat Salary - $10,560					
SERGEANTS	11,100	11,664	12,224			
LIEUTENANTS	12,840	13,440	14,160			
CAPTAIN	14,880	15,620	16,400			

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

©

Vol. 4 No. 16 BALTIMORE, MARYLAND August 12, 1970

BOYS' CAMP PROGRAM FOR CITY'S YOUTH COMPLETES 26th SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Once again this Summer, as over the past 25 years, more than 500 boys from the inner city have enjoyed a two week stay in the rural atmosphere of an Army Post.

The boys, who are members of the four Baltimore Police Boys' clubs and Boy Scout Troops throughout the city, had taken over a section of Fort Ritchie, which lies in the beautiful and picturesque Catoctin Mountains of Cascade, Maryland.

The new arrivals were described in a recent article by the U.S. Army Joint Support Command's Public Information Office, *"One hundred and twenty wide-eyed little boys tumbled out of buses today, dragging luggage in battered suitcases and paper bags. In front of them lay Lake Royer, bigger than the biggest swimming pool they had ever seen; and behind that, the cool Catoctin Mountains. There were trees galore, grass with no 'Keep Off' signs, and behind them four long white barracks-type buildings."*

The Fort Ritchie boys' camp was first opened in 1945 by the late Captain William Hartung, the original commander of the Youth Division. Under his guidance, a staff comprised entirely of police officers operated the camp for the benefit of our City's youth.

U. S. Army Photograph

Lake Royer "cools off" a group of boys after their bus ride from Baltimore to Fort Ritchie. Counsellors serve as lifeguards along with their numerous other duties.

Through the cooperation of the State of Maryland and, more recently, the Federal Government, this camp has operated continuously under a succession of commanders in an area set aside for this purpose.

In 1968, due to the demands of law enforcement in the City of Baltimore, some of the police officers normally detailed to the camp were replaced by a number of police cadets. However, both levels of personnel have performed their duties in a manner that is a credit to themselves and the Department.

Members detailed to the facility perform such tasks as cooking, baking, lifeguard duties, first aid training and service, management of the camp, and counselling. Counsellors are the real fathers to these boys during their stay at camp and are responsible for the boys' conduct and entertainment. This is especially important since many of these boys live at home without a father to guide them.

A great amount of consideration is given to the proper diet of the campers because of the nutritional requirements. For many years, this service was performed by Miss Sara Cohen, the secretary of the Police Boys' Clubs who recently retired after 48 years with the Department. This planning procedure, which requires long hours to prepare a nutritious menu for each year's encampment, has since become the responsibility of Mrs. Lillie Vance, who too is dedicated to the successful operation of the camp program. The time and effort involved in this diet planning pays proud dividends because the average boy who

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau
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Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

Boys' Camp Program

(Continued from Page 1)

attends camp gains between five and ten pounds during his two week stay.

Besides diet planning, many other facets of the camp program must be treated with due consideration. The primary responsibility of that task rests this year upon the shoulders of Sergeant John Boyle. Sgt. Boyle feels that all the work involved is worth the goal of getting the boys out into the country and "*let them see what a lot of grass looks like, and spend some time in this good mountain air.*"

The first two weeks of this year's camp were set aside exclusively for the Scout Troops and Cub Packs operated throughout the year under the leadership of men assigned to the Police Boys' Clubs. Besides the regular camp program, the requirements of the Boy Scouts of America Organization are met through hikes, nature studies, first aid, and necessary duties.

Over the years, many boys have passed the essential tests and received their respective achievement badges while at camp.

The following weeks of the camp were delegated to the boys' club members. A wide variety of activities were planned and carried out, to insure a good time for all. Rifle, archery, softball, arts and crafts, swimming, cookouts and hikes are some of the activities. Once a week the boys are taken on a bus trip to places such as Gettysburg and Caledonia State Park in Pennsylvania. Full length movies are shown to the boys at least twice a week, and the boys may purchase ice cream, candy and sodas at the camp PX at half price. (This activity is controlled so as to make sure it does not interfere with the individual's scheduled meals).

The police lifeguards take a great deal of pride in the accomplishment of the boys at the swimming activities. Besides the general swim held every day swimming instructions are given to boys desiring them. Many boys who cannot swim before they go to camp, learn the basic strokes and become average swimmers during their stay. Boys who can swim are given instruction in lifesaving and many earn junior and senior lifesaving badges while at camp. This is to the credit of the men who spend long hours working with these boys.

The cost of these two weeks to the boy represents about 1/3 of the amount it takes to maintain him for his time there. The majority of the cost is defrayed by Buddies Inc., a group of prominent businessmen who have banded together to support this very worthwhile project. Additional support comes from the charity Colt night game held annually.

The men assigned to this camp deserve much credit. They work with these boys from 7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. daily and sometimes longer if problems of sickness occur.

U. S. Army Photograph

Archery is the "target" of these young boy's energy at Boys Camp.

Their rewards are the smiles and the thank yous they receive from the boys as the buses pull out of camp to return the youths to the inner city.

NEW LEGISLATION

(Continued from Page 4)

such retirement was occasioned by injuries or other disability incurred in line of duty, such system to be under the general direction of the Board of Estimates."

The new Ordinance provides that:

The Board of Estimates is hereby authorized and empowered in its discretion, upon proper application by retired policemen and firemen of the City of Baltimore, in cases where such retirement has been occasioned by disabilities sustained in the line of duty, to provide for continuing medical treatment of such retirees. Such treatment may be provided at such place or places as the Board may authorize; or in lieu thereof the Board may make a payment to such retiree, payable during disability or in a lump sum, in its discretion; or the Board may provide both medical treatment and a sum of money if the circumstances of a particular case require it.

After having passed upon a case in first instance, the Board may delegate to the retiree's former department or to a suitable department or agency of the City the implementation of its award and the question of whether or not such award is to be permanent or temporary in nature. In each case, however, the Board retains jurisdiction and responsibility for the execution of this section in accordance with its declared intent and any decision by a subordinate official or agency may be informally appealed or brought before the Board for review.

Funding of this compensation provision during the City fiscal year 1970-1971 *shall be from the respective budget of the Police and Fire Departments, After such initial year funds to sustain awards shall be available as provided in the ordinance of estimates.*

This system of medical services is entirely independent of the retirement system and is available regardless of the retirement system to which the emloyee belongs.

EXPLOSIVE DISPLAY BOARD CONSTRUCTED AS EFFECTIVE VISUAL AID

Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau, in his continuing efforts to professionalize the Baltimore City Police Department, requested the Tactical Section to construct display boards of the various explosives and Military Ordnance with which Police Officers would come into contact, to be displayed in the Districts and Divisions.

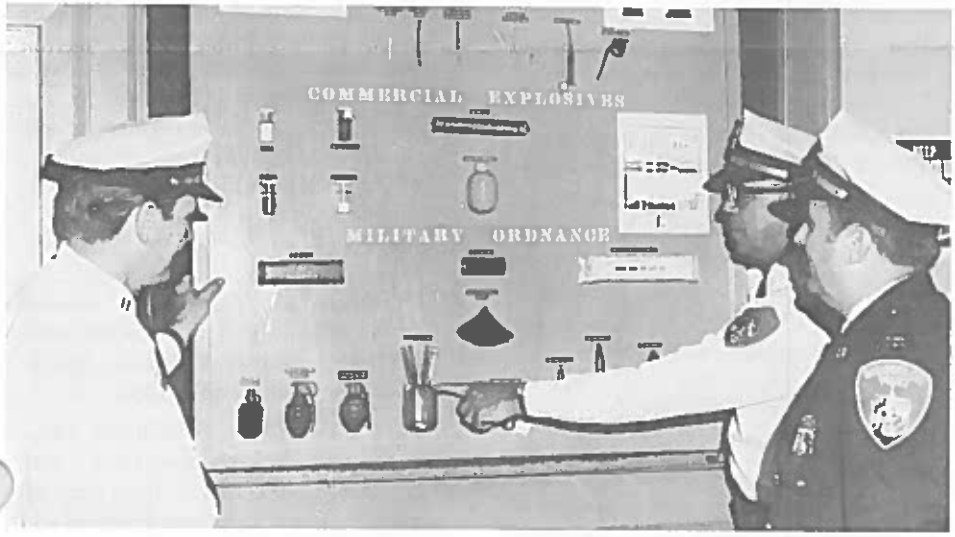
Under the direction of Captain Simon J. Avara, of the Tactical Section, the display boards were designed and constructed by Lieutenant Horace M. Lowman, Sergeant Gilbert O. Karner and Patrolman Lamar Campbell.

The first of the completed boards was presented to Captain James J. Cadden, of the Central District, on July 17, 1970. Since that time the Traffic Division, Criminal Investigation Division, and the Education and Training Division have been recipients of similar instructive devices.

The boards are so designed and constructed that photographs of new explosives and Military Ordnances may be added so that Police Department personnel can be kept apprised of all new explosives and Military Ordnances.

In conjunction with the display boards, Roll Call Training will be conducted by personnel of the Emergency Vehicle Unit of the Tactical Section to further the knowledge of the Police Officers in identification and recognition, and what the individual Officer's responsibility should be, and the procedure to be followed upon finding any explosives, Military Ordnance, or a suspicious object or bomb.

The Tactical Section, in constructing the explosive display board, expressed their appreciation for the assistance received from Lieutenant Harry J. Frantz, and the Commanding Officer and personnel of the 149th Ordnance Detachment, U. S. Army, at Edgewood Arsenal.



Captain James Cadden, Lieutenant Horace Lowman, and Captain Simon Avara examine new explosives Display Board.

Professional Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

My most sincere thank you for assisting me regarding information concerning my relatives. I have passed this information on to the family and we will establish some contact in Baltimore to watch over them.

Your kindness in this matter is greatly appreciated. My thanks, too, to the person responsible for gathering the information.

I realize that this is not the normal police function; however, my teaching has been that the police are my friends and so consequently, my thoughts turned to friends for help.

Again, many thanks.

Most Sincerely,

Mrs. Harold R. Florea

In Memoriam

CHILCOTE, JOHN, brother of Detective Charles Chilcote, Criminal Investigation Division, died on July 29th.

LEGAMBI, FRANK JOSEPH, father of Officer Peter S. Legambi, Communications Division, died on August 1st.

FRANKLIN, JAMES SR., father of Officer James Franklin, Jr., Southwestern District, died on August 4.

Final Roll Call

KUNKEL, FRANK J., Retired Patrolman of the Northeastern District, died on July 23rd.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

NEWS in BRIEF

(Continued from Page 4)

Games. Congratulations! . . . Welcome to Miss Marian Holmes and Miss Deborah Schisler, recently assigned to this Division and welcome back Lieutenant John Riggin. . . Best wishes to Lieutenant John W. Brawner, Jr., recently assigned to Southeastern District and Cadet Joseph Vielbig, III, recently assigned to Central Records. . . We wish to express our sympathy to the family of Sergeant Anthony J. Lewandowski, who was retired from this Division.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT—On July 18th, Frank S. Bell, Jr., son of Patrolman and Mrs. Frank S. Bell, Sr., was married to the lovely Sherry Smith.

Outstanding Teenager

The Department was pleased to learn that young Bob Barron, son of recently retired Officer Melvin A. Barron of the Central District was the winner of six out of eight awards upon his graduation from Archbishop Curley High School. Additionally, Bob was chosen as the *"Outstanding Teenager of America"* by the Outstanding Americans Foundation of 1970 of Chicago. Among the awards received were the St. Alphonsus Scholastic award for highest average of 98.05 during the four years and the awards for excellence in Religion, Foreign Language, and English studies.

NEW LEGISLATION FOR WIDOWS AND RETIREES

In a NEWSLETTER article on April 22, 1970, optimism was expressed that City Council Ordinance #188 was receiving the necessary support that it required for passage. This optimism was justified when the bill was enacted on July 1, 1970.

While the language of City Council Ordinance #188, issued as Ordinance #874, was highly technical, it is significant legislation in that it:

1. Permits members to retire at the maximum allowance and yet provides a survivorship allowance of 37½% of member's benefits to surviving spouse or to dependent children when the member dies.
2. The interest rate paid by the City on a member's deposit and the interest rate used for the actuarial calculations is increased from 4% to 4½% per annum.
3. Technical changes have been made in the basis for funding the system. These changes have enabled the City to absorb the additional costs of the new benefits (estimated well in excess of $1,000,000 for the first year) without immediate additional cash outlay by the City. All of the costs of the new survivorship benefits, tailored to resemble Social Security survivor benefits, will be borne by the public's contribution.

It is important to note that questions arising about the new benefits can be answered through the office of the Employee's Retirement System, but by appointment only.

Because of problems confronting injured police personnel, Commissioner Pomerleau requested legislation to provide medical benefits or payments to certain retirees. Accordingly, the City Administration introduced City Council Ordinance #1455 which was passed by the Council and approved by the Mayor, effective July 1, 1970, as Ordinance #855.

The ordinance established a program "*to provide medical services from public funds to certain retirees of the Police and Fire Departments of the City where*

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NEWS IN BRIEF

COMMUNITY RELATIONS — Congratulations to Officer Robert Ross and wife, Virginia, who celebrated their 21st Anniversary on July 30th. . . . The Optimist Club of Baltimore will be holding a football program for boys between ages 7 - 15 years. Any or all adults interested in officiating or coaching this program, please contact Officers Edmund Helm or James McGuire of the Police Community Relations Division.

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Congratulations and good luck to Chief Clerk Nancy R. Howard. She may be assigned to Southwestern, but Central will always be her home.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIV. — Detective George Vailati became the proud "*Daddy*" of Martin John, born on 3 July 1970 and weighing in at 6 lbs. "*Mom*" was the former Meter Maid, Dorothy Vailati. . . On 24 July 1970, Donald E. Einoff, Jr., son of Lieut. Donald E. Einolf, Narcotic Unit, and grandson of retired patrolman Otto W. Einolf, Youth Division and Southwestern District, graduated from the Baltimore County Police Academy and was sworn in as a Police Officer of Baltimore County. Don, Jr. represents the third generation in the field of Law Enforcement for the Einolf family - Congratulations Don, Jr.

CRIME LABORATORY — Officer William Law, Jr. of this Division has started a Collector's Item series of souvenir wooden nickels. These nickels are 2½" x 4" with the slogan "*Support Your Police Department*" using our Department as the first in the series. To start your personal collection, contact Officer Law.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Officer Clarence Emmons was married to Miss Bonnie Lucille Turpin on June 27th. Best wishes to the happy couple.

PROPERTY DIVISION — Lieutenant James P. Stromberg will be the Loyola Retreat Captain on May 10, 11 and 12 of 1971. . . Officer Frank Parrish is leaving to take up residence in Satellite Beach, Florida. "*Best of luck*".

EASTERN DISTRICT — Officer Justus J. Long and his lovely wife, Margaret (assigned to Planning & Research) will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary on August 25, 1970 — Congratulations to both.

WESTERN DISTRICT — Do we hear Wedding Bells on August 13, 1970 for Officer Lou Spikas and Marion Bonar? Best of luck to the happy couple. . . After spending a week at Paradise Island, in the Bahamas, we welcome back Lieut. Plowman and his wife, Rene. . . . Welcome aboard to our New Chief Clerk, William Hook. . . . Officer Donald Voss spending a week in the Bahamas. . . A speedy recovery to Officer Ray Gillespie's wife Ruth. . . We hear Officer Paul Fairbanks is "*painting the town red*". . . Congratulations to Officer Charles Cichon and his wife, Sharon, on their "*new*" arrival, Kevin Michael, weighing in at a robust 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

YOUTH DIVISION — William January, Son of Policewoman Cora January, has been selected from the all star players to represent Parkville in the Baltimore County Tournament

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

RETIREMENT CEREMONY

On July 30th retirement ceremonies were conducted in the Office of Deputy Commissioner Wade H. Poole to Commemorate the conclusion of four dedicated careers within the Baltimore Police Department.

Honored at the ceremonies were Sergeant George H. Wright, a 30 year veteran from the Tactical Division; Sergeant John C. Schisler of the Northern District after 22 years; Sergeant John W. Morseberger of the Central District with 21 years of service and Patrolman Dennie Elkins of the Southeastern District who ended a 23 year career.

In addition to Deputy Poole, the ceremonies were attended by Lieutenant Colonel Frank J. Battaglia, Chief of Patrol, Majors Wilbur C. Miller and William A. Harris, Captains Dennis P. Mello and Robert L. Larkin and Lieutenant Leslie J. Stickles.

Speaking to the retirees, Deputy Poole observed that they had "*served and served honorably. . .*" their community and their Department, and that each should enter the period of retirement with well deserved pride in a job well done.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

©

Vol. 4 No. 17 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | August 26, 1970

Police Cadet Program Emphasizes Education And Career Development

One of the responsibilities of a municipal law enforcement agency is recruitment of young men from the community. While present emphasis, for the most part, is on obtaining police officers to fill vacancies as a result of normal attrition, an important phase of the recruitment effort is finding qualified people for the Police Cadet program.

The Cadet program has been in existence in Baltimore only since 1965 when funds were appropriated for ten Cadet positions. However, this program had been the subject of police surveys as early as 1941 and had begun in England in 1935.

One of the recommendations of Mr. Bruce Smith, author of the 1941 BALTIMORE POLICE SURVEY, was that to secure peace officers of a superior type, a department must begin involving qualified young men at the earliest possible time. He pointed out that by failing to attract these possible candidates to police work, a department can lose them to other areas of employment, where quick success will defeat any attempt by law enforcement agencies to encourage police service.

Duties assigned to the Police Cadets continually add to the efficient operation of the Baltimore Police Department, indicated above, as two Central Records Cadets obtain information through the National Crime Information Center.

Upon making his recommendations, Mr. Smith emphasized that by raising admission standards and lowering the entrance age of young men, a department *"may expect not only a better qualified body of applicants but more of them. This has been demonstrated over and over again, both within and without police circles. Ambitious youths of superior qualification do not seek jobs that anyone can fill. They are looking for something better. They are seeking employers who have need for, and will appreciate, their special talents."*

Indeed, special talents are contributing reasons for establishing Police Cadet programs, which are designed to be an important first phase in a lifetime career in police work and are intended to give young men some exposure to and experience in police work. This exposure and experience is specially intended so that when they become of age, the cadets will wish to continue in law enforcement and perform full police duties.

Upon becoming of age, these young men will be a product of a mold intended to obtain highly qualified and trained officers from young men who

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau
EDITOR Officer James K. Wells, Officer-In-Charge
STAFF Officer John Reintzell, Jr. Mary Williams Carolyn Mazer
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Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

Police Cadet Program

(Continued From Page 1)

possess the potential to become career law enforcement officers.

Of course, the real problem arises when the search begins for the young men with this potential. Qualifications must of necessity be of the highest caliber because the present cadet program consists of only 60 young men belonging to this unique part of the Baltimore Police Department.

However, a tremendous amount of effort by the Police Cadet is needed for him to win the respect and honest admiration of other departmental co-workers. The primary restriction against acceptance is what was the original reason for recruiting the cadet — age.

These young men must fight the struggle of being considered "*kids*" without first having the opportunity to prove themselves. But, acceptance is not long in coming.

When the cadet is observed performing his numerous duties with almost relaxed precision and then the observer learns that additional pressure rests on the young man through occupational/educational requirements, respect is not slow in surfacing.

These occupational/educational duties are explained fully at the time an application for the position of Police Cadet is filed. Noting that "*applicants will be required to attend the Community College of Baltimore, 2901 Liberty Heights Avenue, two nights per week to undertake courses leading to an Associates of Arts degree in law enforcement,*" the applicant must make his decision at that time to dedicate himself to a career of work and college study while in a Cadet status.

The requirement of attending college classes is necessarily supplemented by the fact that cadets are required to successfully attain a passing grade at the end of each Spring and Fall semester or be subject to dismissal from the Department.

Expenses for the courses and textbooks are assumed by the Department or Federal grant and compensatory time is issued to the cadet for the hours involved in his college courses.

With the aspect of successful college study coupled with the regular duties of performing important clerical and other assignments essential to the Police Department, the purpose of Mr. Bruce Smith's support of "*higher standards for admission*" is understandable.

When all of the challenges and the benefits of the Police Cadet program are considered, the question may be asked, "*Is it worthwhile?*" Perhaps the answer of "*YES*" will be more authentic if asked of the 126 POLICEMEN who first entered the Department as youthful Police Cadets.

Marine Unit Safeguards Harbor

A port city can present unique problems to Law Enforcement. Baltimore, situated at the source of the Patapsco River, contains 13 square miles of harbor area, all of which must constantly be patrolled and protected. The Baltimore Police Department is fortunate to possess men who are both experienced and capable of fulfilling Police responsibilities on the water. The Marine Unit, commanded by Lieutenant John Younger and containing 17 versatile Police Officers, has demonstrated itself to be an essential element of the Department.

"*Most of our men are chosen on the basis of prior experience,*" Lieutenant Younger explained, "*either with diesel engines, or on the water, or preferably both. We're a tight unit; able to do 100% of the work that needs to be done here.*" As a unit they are unique, protecting the expanse of Baltimore's harbor while enforcing the Marine Laws. As Policemen, they must adjust themselves to a wide range of duties.

"*We're equipped to fight fires. Actually it's a common sense thing. You pull up, see what has to be done and do it.*" Many times, in fact, the Marine Unit has been the first on the scene; has battled shorefront blazes while awaiting one or more of the Fire Department's five fireboats to respond. The men possess complete fire-fighter's gear, and are amply capable of taking decisive intelligent action at the scene of a fire.

"*There is an espirit among the men of the unit. They are carpenters, mechanics and electricians, all drawn from the Department. We do no outside recruiting. The men have got to be versatile: they must master Marine Law, Traffic Law and Criminal Law. They must pull together.*"

Pulling together successfully has welded the men into a highly professional unit. Each man knows his responsibility in relation to the group; he knows not only the places where trouble might more frequently be encountered, but the water's depth, the condition of adjacent piers, hazards to navigation or a combination of all those factors. Much knowledge is learned on the job, through instruction, observation and constant practice. "*How many Police can tell you what a red buoy means?*", Lieutenant Younger asked, "*or that one sounding of an approaching ship's horn means he'll pass you port-to-port? They don't know these things because they don't have to know them to do their jobs. But my men do.*"

Commoner considerations are just as vital. Thus what landed Policemen might recognize as the Pratt-Light Street area takes on added dimensions to a Policeman from the water's side. In the Marine Unit, it's called the "Hotel", a place where itinerants often spend the night on the harbor side while passing through the city. The "Hotel" seemingly provides a degree of concealment from encroaching Policemen owing to the intervening presence of its Light Street wall.

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

Policeman Honored

Officer Robert S. MacKenzie of the Central District was recently voted "Policeman of the Year" by the Capital District Kiwanis International. His name was submitted by the Baltimore Chapter and selected from 168 Kiwanis Clubs in the Capital District area comprising Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

He was awarded a Bronze Plaque at the Kiwanis luncheon, which was also attended by Deputy Commissioner Wade H. Poole and Captain James J. Cadden, on August 13th, for being chosen by the Baltimore Branch of the Kiwanis. He will be presented an award in Richmond, Virginia on August 29th for being the Capital Regional winner of "Policeman of the Year." Both awards were presented in tribute to his dedication to duty and heroic action displayed when he apprehended several suspects in a recent robbery of the Union Trust Bank.

The whole Department is justly proud of Officer MacKenzie, but Central District has made first claim to him and his outstanding service to the Community.

WINTER BOWLING

The 1970 Winter Bowling League will start on September 14, 1970 at the Greenway Bowling Lanes in the 6700 block Moravia Road. The League will compete for 33 weeks on Monday nights or mornings depending upon employee's shift. The League is presently interested in accepting new 5 member teams. Registration will take place on the first night of competition on September 14, 1970.

NEWS in BRIEF

(Continued From Page 4)

PLANNING & RESEARCH DIVISION — Congratulations to Officer Justus Long (assigned to the Eastern District) and wife, Marge, on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, celebrated on August 25th, 1970. Much happiness to both of them . . . Welcome back to the vacationing Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry Roth from their recent trip to Germany and surrounding countries.

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION — The speedy, agile, and versatile cadets of this Division hereby challenge any softball team in the Baltimore City Police Department to a softball game. This game may prove to be humiliating and embarrasing to the challengers, it will prove that youthful rookies are superior to experienced veterans in this field. If there is any team brave enough to accept this challenge, please contact Cadet Richard Stuhmer or Cadet Nicholas Palmere, of this Division.

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Double Congratulations to Sgt. and Mrs. Lester Stein, who on August 14th celebrated their 24th Wedding Anniversary and on August 16th, became the proud grandparents, for the 1st time, of a baby boy, "Eric John." Parents, John and Debra Stein, are doing fine . . . Also, we express our pride in the work Officer Robert S. MacKenzie, who has been named "Policeman of the Year" by Capital District Kiwanis International.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIV. — Congratulations to Sergeant Bob DePaolo, Crimes Against Persons Section, upon receiving a meritorious service award from the American Legion at the ceremonies held at the War Memorial on July 9th. In March of this year, Sergeant DePaola was presented with a gold badge and an award from the Jewish War Veterans for his outstanding work on the Esther Lebowitz case. Congratulations Sergeant Joseph Lovett on receiving the "*Officer of the Year*" award presented by the American Legion in ceremonies at the War Memorial on July 9th. This award was presented to Sergeant Lovett for outstanding work in holdup cases for this year. Nice work gentlemen! . . . We all wish Sgt. Stanley Clark a very speedy recovery.

TACTICAL SECTION — Officer Walter Grabowski is now in City Hospital recovering from injuries sustained at home. We all wish him a very speedy recovery.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — The Officers and personnel of this District wish Officer Donald Haupt a speedy recovery from his recent operation.

BENEFIT DEADLINE

In the last NEWSLETTER the new Legislation in reference to Widows and Retirees was explained in some detail. Since that time, it was learned that it is important to note that in order to receive increased benefits effective July 1, 1970, notification of such decision to change must be made prior to September 30, 1970. Any decision made after that date will be effective only from the date of filing in the Office of the Employee's Retirement System.

In Memoriam

BARRAW, EMMET H., father of Patrolman Lawrence Barrow of the Intersection Unit of the Traffic Division, died on August 13th.

STRUCK, ADALINE, mother of Patrolman Bernard Struck, Property Division, died on August 13th.

PRETSCH, HILDA, mother of Detective Donald Wright of Property Crimes Section, Criminal Investigation Division, died on August 11th.

BRANCH, Reginald, nephew of Clerk Marian Homes, Youth Division, died on August 5th.

GARDNER, WILLIAM M., brother of Patrolman John Gardner, Youth Division, died on August 3rd.

McCARRON, JAMES JOSEPH, son of Retired Lieutenant Edward F. McCarron, formerly of the Southwestern District, died on August 14th. Mr. McCarron was a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Final Roll Call

CORREA, ROBERT G., Retired Officer, originally assigned to the Central District, died on August 11th.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently laid to rest.

NEWS IN BRIEF

YOUTH DIVISION — We welcome Barbara J. Hardy and Cadet Edward Braddy, recently assigned to this Division . . . We wish to express our sympathy to the families of Patrolman John Gardner and Clerk Marian Homes upon their recent losses . . . Clerk Lillie K. Vance and the Baltimore Colts, Colts' Associates, Sports Writers Association, BUDDIES, INC., and Members of the Police Boys' Clubs wish to extend congratulations and sincerest thanks to each and every member of the Department for another successful COLTS' NIGHT which was held Sunday, July 26th, for the benefit of our POLICE BOYS' CLUBS AND SCOUT TROOPS.

WESTERN DISTRICT — Officer William Whitehead and wife, Sandra, announce the birth of a son, William, Jr., weighing in at an even 7 lbs. . . . Congratulations. Welcome back Officer John Sanders who just returned from a trip with his wife, Sharon, to Nova Scotia; and Lieutenant McCarthy from a long trip to Middle River; and Officer Kenneth Steele and wife from their vacation at The New Deal.

APPLICANT INVESTIGATION SECTION — Our best wishes are with Sgt. Albert J. Doda and wife, Pauline, who left Sunday, August 9th on a trip to Hawaii, stopping first at Las Vegas and San Francisco. Have fun! . . . We wish a speedy recovery to both Officer Joseph R. Ward confined at Mercy Hospital, and Officer Joseph R. Riha, in Franklin Square Hospital.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT—Patrolman Dennis Beyer and wife, Anita, have announced the birth of Beth Kristine on August 2nd, 7 lbs. 8 oz. Congratulations.

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES DIVISION—Officer and Mrs. John W. Ryan, Jr. became the proud parents of John William Ryan, IV, on July 21st, weighing in at 6 lbs. 2 oz. Best wishes to the happy family . . . Officer Henry J. Zukowski and wife, parents of Officer Henry G. Zukowski of the Eastern District, will celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary on August 25th, which is also Officer Henry J. Zukowski's birthday. Congratulations on both occasions. A great big welcome to Sergeant William Colburn, Jr., recently assigned to our Division, transferred from the Traffic Division . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Lillian E. Marston, mother of Clerk Dawn Marston, who is recuperating from a recent operation.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to our Policewoman, Jo Ann Melton, who made 100 in Phase II, In-Service Training and also in Firearms. . . Hello and almost at the same time, Good-bye, to Patrolman Joseph Edler, who came and went so fast, that few of us knew he was here - Good luck on your "*new*" assignment at the Southern. . . "*Good Luck*" to Clerk Emily Reddish on her new job. . . . To Officer John J. McNally, Jr., - Did those crabs taste better by wearing that beautiful neck tie and who were you trying to impress? . . . What is the attraction up in Maine these days? First, Sergeant Hartman F. Dillingham vacationing, and now, Sergeant Richard Glezman is spending his vacation up there. . . Our clerk, Catherine Dorsey, also spending her vacation in the New England area, Boston, Mass. . . Welcome back to work — Lieutenant Louis Lazzara and Lieutenant Andrew Furletti, after several days illness.

LABORATORY DIVISION — Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Officer James Perry of the Firearms Section. Officer Perry is confined at the new Franklin Square Hospital, Room 201 — Get well soon, Jim, we miss you.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Promotion ceremonies were held on August 13th by Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau for ten members of the Department. Pictured above standing left to right with Commissioner Pomerleau are the members with their new ranks. Sergeants Wayne F. Hartel, George F. Crutchfield, Robert G. Holland, James K. Wilhelm, Jon J. Grow, William C. Stickline, John E. Korona, Lieutenants Vernon C. Ranke, Leander S. Nevin and Sergeant John A. Barnes.

STATISTICAL REPORT

Reports of Index Crime in Baltimore City Reflect:

2.9% Decrease for Month of July, 1970

3.7% Decrease for Year to date

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES

	MONTH OF JULY		% OF	FIRST 7 MONTHS		% OF
	1970	1969	CHANGE	1970	1969	CHANGE
MURDER	13	16	*	133	134	*
FORCIBLE RAPE	47	68	*	311	376	*
ROBBERY	889	726	+22.5%	5870	5177	+13.4%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	660	908	—27.3%	4010	5255	—23.7%
BURGLARY	1681	1634	*	10726	11543	— 7.1%
LARCENY $50 & OVER	1245	1097	+13.5%	7599	7233	+ 5.1%
AUTO THEFT	732	976	—25.0%	5862	6103	— 3.9%

* No Percentages Listed For Figures Less Than 100

SUMMARIZATION OF CALLS FOR SERVICE

	MONTH OF JULY			FIRST 7 MONTHS		
	1970	1969	INCREASE	1970	1969	INCREASE
	75630	70619	5011	441436	428351	13085

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

©

Vol. 4 No. 18 BALTIMORE, MARYLAND September 9, 1970

Elimination Of Non-Police Duties A Part Of Departmental Improvement

Article written by Officer John F. Reintzell, Public Informaiton Division.

Modern police administration can involve problems never encountered in earlier times. Improved techniques of media communications and greatly increased public interest have made the Department's personnel and their performance ever more open to review by the community which they serve.

Competence remains the ultimate attainment: a dedication to the solution of problems that face law enforcement as professionally and effectively as possible; a determination to distill and retain only the best of one's operation, while reorganizing and improving what remains. All of this within the law and limits of financial resources.

In 1966 the Department's organizational tables listed over four hundred vacancies at a time when crime was growing nationally by large percentages each year. The Department possessed a radio and communications system that was, at best, archaic, and a fleet of vehicles in little better condition. Throughout the Department changes were long overdue. Many of the individual officers recognized the defects inherent in the system; were confronted by them every day as they worked their posts; and could intelligently analyze where the greatest areas of inefficiency, stress and wastefulness lay.

Change came with the Department's reorganization, a process that has been amply documented. Today its most current stage of progression continues to manifest itself through less dramatic, though vital, internal improvements. Many of these changes have proceeded slower than those that accompanied the initial periods of reorganization; they are gradual processes often because of the tradition which the old ways engendered.

A knowledgeable glance at those same understrength tables in 1966 uncovered some discrepancies to the new administration: a consistent difference between the number of men assigned to each district and the number actually present for each shift. The differences were often the result of a variety of police DETAILS, men assigned to security duty in the courts, for example, or Officers fulfilling sanitation enforcement duties on what amounted to a full time basis. Whatever the duties involved, the drain was potentially disastrous, especially to an understrength department during a period of constantly rising crime. Though proven methods of recruitment had already been undertaken, even a full strength Baltimore Police Department could ill afford to employ trained Police Officers as "*guards*", or in fact as anything other than professional Policemen. The department's management recognized that fact and moved to alleviate the problem.

Many of the details or assignments had originally been based upon what seemed to be logic. Who better to enforce the sanitation laws than Policemen? The practices had accordingly been established and had become cemented as unspoken "*tradition*." The Police training and combined experience subsequently wasted were written off.

Common sense dictated that some of the duties *were* the responsibilities of the Department. The new Administration moved to identify these and then organize a sufficient force to handle them. Ball games, parades, special events and the like would become the exclusive responsibility of a particular unit; in that way the districts would be left free to fulfill their primary missions unhindered by manpower drains. The Detail Unit of Tactical was established and part of the problem was solved.

But more work remained to be done. Many of the non-Police duties did not lend themselves to easy displacement. Change would require patience, determination and a constant attention to detail.

The initial series of reassignments culminated in February, 1969, and affected Officers involved in the towing and impounding of abandoned automobiles. The practice of employing Policemen within the operation had been brought about by practical considerations. Removal of another's property, in conjunction with the subsequent impounding procedures had seemed to necessitate the presence of someone possessing legal authority. No other agency appeared at the time to undertake the responsibility and, at any rate, abandoned vehicles were considered to be a Police Department problem.

Right or wrong, little justification existed to waste the skills of the Officers involved. The impounding function alone required the services of nearly twenty Detectives none of whom was free to exercise his sworn police responsibilities. The Detectives' time was entirely taken in performing administrative and security functions within the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau
EDITOR Director Dennis S. Hill
STAFF Officer James K. Wells
Officer John Reintzell, Jr.
Mary Williams
Carolyn Mazer
TELEPHONE 685-1600 Ext. 470

Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

Duties Eliminated

(Continued From Page 1)

limits of the impounding process. In addition, twenty-one members of the Traffic Division manned the Police Department trucks. Except for the fact that a portion of the towing responsibility had been contracted to licensed firms, many more Officers would have been involved.

The dilemma ended when, by ordinance, the City's Department of Public Works organized a unit to undertake both the towing and impounding procedures. Their cooperation freed one Sergeant and thirty-six Patrolmen. The Detectives involved were reassigned to the Auto Theft Unit of Criminal Investigation, while the remaining Officers were shifted back into the Traffic Division. There they, as had the Detectives, resumed normal Police work.

The Youth Division's sanitation detail had involved over twenty Officers. Fourteen of these had functioned solely as sanitarians, a responsibility essential within the urban area. The remaining Youth Division Policemen had pursued the enforcement aspects: issuing summonses to violators of the City's Health Code.

The necessity for specialization in the execution of the Health Code had long been recognized. The Police Department's emphasis underwent change which was completed in July, 1969, by assigning a broad sanitation enforcement responsibility to all Policemen. Specialized areas of concentration, in essence, were rightfully considered to pertain to the City's Department of Health. A workable agreement was codified as a local ordinance, releasing more than twenty Patrolmen for reassignment to Police duties. The Department of Health now employs its own unit of enforcement personnel.

Last to be reassigned were the Police Officers handling SECURITY DUTY in the courts. Each Officer had been detailed from his respective district; he was present in the courtroom to insure order and to take action should disruption occur. To replace him a Court Security Guard Force was implemented by the City, and an additional twelve Officers were freed and returned to Police duties.

The process of reassignment is continuing at the present time. For the most part, the Department has been relieved of the function of transporting mentally disturbed prisoners to various local institutions where proper care and treatment are provided. Gradually, the State Department of Mental Hygiene has been undertaking the responsibility, and should completely substitute its personnel for the Department's in the near future.

Presently, plans have been implemented to relieve those Officers now transporting prisoners from the district lockups to the Baltimore City Jail, freeing an additional twelve Patrolmen. The Officers replaced by City Jail employees are being reassigned to perform police functions within the Patrol Force.

In the final stage of implementation is the conversion of the staff of the Crime Laboratory almost entirely to civilian technicians. The program was begun in July of this year, when one Officer undertook to change his Civil Service classification, thus affording the Department an opportunity to hire a civilian replacement. The vast range of functions performed in the Crime Laboratory, including field photography, the processing of crime scenes and ballistics work will be filled through the placement of qualified civilian personnel. Within the next six months, approximately thirty-seven additional men will be made available from the present Staff to perform more direct police duties in the Patrol Force.

The successfully completed programs of reassignment together with those anticipated in the near future, will return in excess of 120 Police Officers to strictly Police assignments. The significance of the move is clear: the non-Police functions had been filled often as a convenience. They represented an assorted group of expedients that, over the years, had evolved into a high degree of permanence. In many cases the assignments had represented a convenient and relatively cheap method of obtaining skilled workers. Today, that situation has been vastly altered; salary levels within the Department have risen greatly over the past years. What once seemed to constitute a *"bargain"* now costs far too much to be efficient. At full authorized strength since March, 1969 the Department, nevertheless, has well employed its reassigned officers.

To some, the changes under way and those recently completed may seem too subtle to be of significance. But they are indicative of an enlightened department, and of an administration fully aware that close to 90% of each year's budget is expended for salary and personnel benefits. The Department's continuing efforts at education and training, its strivings to both give and expect the very best have created an uncompromising stand to insure that its most vital resource is effectively utilized. It is a perspective confidently asserting that the waste of its talent and professionalism will not be permitted.

In a never ending drive to achieve perfect harmony and cooperation between the City's people and their Police Department, Sergeant William Clark of the Northwestern District, took to his area's major shopping center, MONDAWMIN. There behind a specially constructed booth, he, often in conjunction with several of the Sector Officers, is conducting an experimental program intended to widen the contact between the citizens of Baltimore and their Policemen.

Professional Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

I was on my way home Monday P.M. going west on Pratt Street between 5:00 and 5:30 P.M. and had stopped for a red light at Pulaski Street.

A driver came past me in the next lane blowing his horn frantically. A foot patrolman in the opposite side of the street went over to the driver to determine the cause. When he spoke to the driver it was very evident to me that something was wrong. This officer with unbelievable speed got around to the other side of the car, into the back. He disappeared from my vision, and my assumption was that he was giving mouth to mouth rescusitation to someone in the car. In the meantime a police car was able to get in front of the car.

Last night (Tuesday) on my way home I saw this same officer. I pulled to the curb and asked him to come over. I asked him if he was the officer whose quick presence of mind I had witnessed the previous evening. He answered in the affirmative and told me it was a little baby, and I was right, the baby had been revived.

I am happy to hear the child was alive and had been transferred to University Hospital. I am sure this child owes its life to Officer Morgan, Badge #3118. And he should be commended for his quick judgement.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Mary L. Wilson

A CONVINCING QUOTE

"The way to convince another is to state your case moderately and accurately. Then, scratch your head, or shake it a little, and say, that is the way it seems to you, but that of course you may be mistaken about it, which causes your listener to receive what you have to say, and as like as not, turn about and try to convince you of it, since you are in doubt. But if you go at him in a tone of positiveness and arrogance you only make an opponent of him."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

In Memoriam

KERNS, HOLLY M., mother-in-law of Patrolman John I. Kennedy, Planning & Research Division, died August 25th.

KUPER, GILBERT, father of Patrolman Edward Kuper, Eastern District, died August 25th.

HAAS, GEORGE, SR., father of Patrolman Robert Haas, Southeastern District, died August 26th.

KULESA, EDMUND, SR., brother of Patrolman Stanley Kulesa, Tactical Section, died August 28th.

BATTAGLIA, JOSEPH, father of Patrolman Santo Battaglia, Southern District and brother of Colonel Frank J. Battaglia, Chief of Patrol, died August 28th.

FRANCISCO, MARY V., mother of Radio Technician Walter Francisco, Communications Division, died August 30th.

TRAPANI, RUTH, mother of Patrolman Joseph Trapani, Northeastern District, died August 30th.

Final Roll Call

STONE, WILLIAM L., JR., Retired Sergeant from Criminal Investigation Division, died August 28th.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently deceased.

The trophies held by (from l. to r.) Capt. Simon Avara, Off. Archey and Lt. Leslie Stickles were awarded at the 5th Annual K-9 Seminar held at Coraopolis, Pa. August 28th through 30th. Off. Archey's K-9 dog, "Wolf", placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd in agility, attack and obedience, respectively; thirty-eight other Departments participated.

New Director Appointed

Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau on Monday, August 31st, welcomed Mr. Dennis S. Hill into the Department as Director of the Public Information Division.

Director Hill brings extensive journalistic experience into the Department. Most recently he had served as News Director for Radio Station WITH in Baltimore.

With the exception of his three Service years, the new Director has pursued his career entirely within the Baltimore area. Mr. Hill has been the honored recipient of numerous awards

NEWS in BRIEF

(Continued From Page 4)

man and Mrs. Clifton Cavey for her "new" parents.

RECRUITMENT UNIT—Officer Eugene Tanzymore, Jr., and wife, Harriett, announce the birth of a daughter, Geannill, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz.

CENTRAL DISTRICT — In answer to the challenge placed in the last NEWSLETTER by the speedy, agile and versatile Cadets of Central Records, Central District answered this challenge by a 13-5 win over the Cadets on Thursday, 3 September, 1970 at Patterson Park Oval. Central District fielded 8 men and Officer McGeeney's 12 year old son, Joseph Jr., catching. This should prove that the veterans still have it over the rookies in all respects.

Marine Unit Safeguards Harbor

(CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE)

The quality of the Marine Unit's personnel is best displayed by the condition of their vessels. The Charles D. Gaither is the workhorse, with a deeper draft, fewer horsepower and more years than her sister ship. She usually sits astern of the Intrepid, a relatively new and much faster boat. But both are what the fleet would call in "*ship-shape*": spotless throughout, and kept in perfect working order from pilot's wheel to diesel engine by the men of the unit. Equipped with life jackets, flares, drag boats and "*common sense,*" the boats represent a heavy investment by the Department towards the security of Baltimore Harbor.

Both of the vessels are equipped with the 450 band Police Radio over which they can receive and respond to calls for service. "*Man overboard at the foot of Pier 4, Pratt Street*" is a typical call that would send the Unit's men either altering course or scrambling from their Headquarters at the foot of Broadway. "*The boats are always docked facing out towards the harbor,*" the Lieutenant explained. "*That way there's no time lost in getting under way.*"

Piloting the 50 foot Intrepid, Lieutenant Younger is the personification of confidence. The vessel responds effortlessly to his expert direction. Floating debris, found mostly in the Upper Harbor, presents a constant hazard to boats, particularly to shallow drafts such as the Intrepid. Though she is equipped with both radar and depth detection devices, Lieutenant Younger is quick to point out, "*those are aids to navigation, and aids only. To pilot a vessel properly, you have to acquire a feel for the water. You have to constantly know, the way most of my men know, the current condition of the Harbor.*" Even though 75% of his men hold their pilot's licenses, it takes, in Lieutenant Younger's estimation, "*about two years*" for a man to learn the water completely.

Much of the Unit's time is taken in patrol. The men, including three Sergeants, work standard shifts of 21 days each. During random patrol, the Officers look for unauthorized persons on the piers, signs of fire or recent pollution, people overboard, pleasure boat violations and children swimming in the water. If a violation is observed on the shore, the Police boat will be tied up as closely as possible and several Officers will land to investigate.

Though the techniques of ordering another vessel to "*PULL OVER*" are necessarily more involved than those employed by a Patrol car in city traffic, the effect is the same. "*We've arrested drunken drivers before . . . spotted them by their erratic behavior, much as you would on land,*" the Lieutenant recalled. When an arrest is made on the water, the violator is taken into the closest adjacent Police District. Thus the man arrested at the foot of Clinton Street would find himself transported to the Southeastern District. "*My men have already made arrests for narcotics violations, right on the water, but primarily our job entails prevention, just as it does on land. We're out here to help people in trouble and steer them right when they're off course. In that respect, we're ordinary Policemen.*"

But Baltimore's status as an international port has often served to enlarge upon the ordinary responsibilities of Police work. The Marine Officers have, on numerous occasions, assisted the Federal Authorities: The Bureau of Customs, Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Wildlife, who have all periodically requested and received professional cooperation. "*The only people we can't touch jurisdictionally,*" the Lieutenant explained, "*are members of foreign navies docked on warships in the harbor. That's because the Federal Government has extended them immunity through invitation.*"

Immunity aside, the Unit's area of responsibility is a large one. Extending southeastward from the Middle and Northwestern Branches of the Patapsco River, it encompasses over 45 miles of shoreline. It is a vital area of the city, punctuated by piers and shorefront, warehouses, industries and thousands of tons of shipping. Though the responsibility is immense, the Marine Unit's Officers have proven themselves capable of fulfilling it. Upon their experience and dedication the Department can continue to confidently place the vital responsibility of safeguarding Baltimore's Harbor.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PUBLIC INFORMATION — The staff of Public Information welcome their new Director, Mr. Dennis S. Hill and extend their heartiest congratulations upon his appointment.

PROPERTY DIVISION—Welcome to Officer James Fischer newly arrived from the Southeastern District.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT—Officer Edward Minkey retired from the Department on August 18th — to the Fishing Hole — Good Luck, Ed . . . Welcome to Clerk Patricia Gray, newly assigned to this District . . . Officer Martin Ries' mother, Mrs. Agnes Ries, age 84, is a patient at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center after an eye operation and glad to say, she is doing very well.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION (Vice) — "HEARTY" congratulations to Sergeant John Mellinger and Detective William Pennington upon completing a 2 week training class with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Washington, D.C. Both members having a final examination score of 100%.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT—"BABY NEWS"—Congratulations to Patrolman Robert J. Hardesty and wife, Bessie on the birth of their son, Bryan Eugene, born August 16th and weighing in at 7 lbs. 8 oz.

WESTERN DISTRICT — "Mr. Stork" visited Patrolman Willie Avery and his wife, Mary on August 26th — "Special Delivery" — Son, James Avery, arrived on the scene weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. . . . Welcome back to Sergeant "Al" Gundy, after his extended vacations. . . . The men of the Western District, who had attended an Oriole Baseball Game together, several weeks ago, wish to extend their appreciation to Officer Silvers' "Aunt Nora" at Kitty's for a fine evening. . . . "Congratulations" to the newly weds, Mr. & Mrs. Lou Spikas and especially to the bride, Marian, who while on their honeymoon in Virginia, caught a 60 lb White Marlin. The Marlin is gaining weight and is now said to be a "cool" 460 lbs. . . . A new baby girl, Lori Ann, born August 18th and weighing a "robust" 9 lbs. 9½ oz. has "claimed" Patrol-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 19 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | September 23, 1970

Increased Police Capabilities Facilitated By Federal Grants

Article submitted by Dr. Franklin G. Ashburn, Director of Planning and Research Division.

Recognizing the increasingly complex problems associated with law enforcement and the administration of justice in a rapidly changing society, the 90th Congress of the United States passed the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act in May, 1968. This Act, now commonly referred to as the "Safe Streets Act", created the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to administer the country's first nationwide, comprehensive program to reduce and prevent crime.

More specifically, the purpose of the Safe Streets Act of 1968 is to provide Federal fiscal support to assist state and local governments in reducing the incidence of crime and to increase the effectiveness and coordination of law enforcement and criminal justice systems at all levels of government. Additionally, the Act is aimed at providing assistance in planning for these improvements and implementing the plans through "action" grants on a matching fund basis.

The Baltimore Police Department has been actively engaged in the "grantsmanship process" in order to obtain the additional equipment, programs and facilities so vital to our goal of providing the best possible law enforcement service to the citizens of our community.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has not been the sole source of fiscal support for our on-going programs within the Department. The Federal Highway Administration of the U. S. Department of Transportation as well as the Ford Foundation are two other agencies which have provided funds not otherwise available for innovative law enforcement and police service programs.

As a result of these efforts, the Baltimore Police Department has in process, several projects funded in whole or in part by agencies of the Federal government and the Ford Foundation.

For fiscal year 1969-1970 a grant of $100,000 has been received from LEAA to establish a helicopter unit within the Department. The helicopter, a Fairchild-Hiller, FH-1100 is in the final stages of acceptance by the city and will be used mainly in conjunction with our mobile patrol force on the street to reduce our response time to citizens in need of police service. The Helicopter Unit is expected to become operational by the end of this year.

An LEAA planning grant in the amount of $25,000 has been received for the Department to develop detailed plans and cost estimates incident to the design and construction of a new Law Enforcement Education and Training Center.

In July, 1970, Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro, III received notification that the City had been awarded an LEAA grant in the amount of $269,403 to cover 60% of the proposed cost of providing civilian technical positions in the Department's Crime Laboratory. Additionally, an $82,864.97 LEAA grant has been approved for new crime laboratory equipment which will be installed in the Police Headquarters building presently under construction.

These grants will assist the Department in developing a truly modern scientific crime laboratory to meet the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Maritime Official Addresses Graduates

The ranks of the Baltimore Police Department were increased by 23 men last Friday with the graduation of class 70-4 from the Baltimore Police Academy.

More than one hundred parents and friends looked on as the new probationary officers marched into the War Memorial for the ceremonies.

The guest speaker for this graduating class was James F. Fanseen, Vice Chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission. Mr. Fanseen has long been associated with the Department, especially in contacts with our officers taking courses at the Community College of Baltimore.

Mr. Fanseen commented that he's been paticularly impressed by the performance of Department personnel, stating that several have made outstanding grades in his classes. He said that police officers are normally among his most attentive and interested pupils.

The Maritime official told the graduating officers that they're faced with the same problems now confronting every police officer, "compounded in a large city where many of us are unknown to each other, and the criminal is the first to take advantage of the fact that he is just another face in the crowd."

Mr. Fanseen noted however, what he termed a recent change in the attitude of our citizens. He said that, "although public apathy is still a threat to orderly law enforcement, I am happy to read of recent events in which the citizenry has directly cooperated with law enforcement personnel."

The professional character and train-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

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Increased Capabilities

(Continued From Page 1)

expanding requirements of scientific crime detection and analysis.

A grant in the amount of $145,095 from the Federal Highway Safety Bureau of the U. S. Department of Transportation has enabled the Traffic Division to build and implement two Safety City facilities in the city. One Safety City is located on the grounds of Baltimore City Hospital and the other is located in Druid Hill Park. The purpose of the Safety City Program is to train school children five to seven years of age in the fundamentals of traffic and pedestrian safety. According to Sgt. W. B. Clayton of the Traffic Safety Education Section, the program is immensely successful and is booked solid with students from all parts of the city scheduled to participate, until the Spring of 1971. Finally, some 374 School Crossing Guards have gone through in-service retraining under this grant program.

In process at the present time is a project to transfer the responsibility of transporting prisoners to and from the City Jail and the courts, to the jurisdiction of the Baltimore City Jail. Previously, this function had been performed by police officers in the Tactical Section, and a grant of $91,193 has enabled the jail to hire additional personnel which will release 12 police officers to regular police duty.

Finally, "The Police Function in the Negro Community", a two-year sociological study of policing in the Western District, conducted by the Research Analysis Corporation of McLean, Virginia, has been completed. This research study was funded in the amount of $65,000 by the Ford Foundation and is currently being prepared for publication. The study provides additional insights into the police role in the community and may well serve to assist the Department in enhancing police-community relationships.

These projects represent the initial efforts of the Baltimore Police Department to tap federal funding sources for additional capital to improve our service to the citizens of Baltimore. As programs develop, as additional funding becomes available, and as expertise is refined, we are hindered only by the limits of our own initative and imagination in developing those resources which will result in a better and safer community for all citizens of Baltimore.

SERGEANTS EXAMINATION

Best wishes are extended to those aspirants who will take the Sergeant's examination on Saturday, September 26th.

DEPARTMENT TO PARTICIPATE

The Charles Center will play host to a unique social event the final weekend of September when the first annual Baltimore City Fair is held there. The Fair will concentrate upon a theme that emphasizes that positive aspects of city living, and will afford the citizens of Baltimore an opportunity to display their pride in Baltimore.

In keeping with the Fair's progressive theme, the Baltimore Police Department's Community Relations Division will participate in an effort to broaden the social contact between Baltimore's citizens and their Policemen.

Personnel of the Community Relations Division will be available within a Fairground booth to hand out printed literature and present an informative slide program concerning the Department and its relation to the community.

In addition, several of the Division's personnel will work directly within the amusement area to assure contact with Baltimore's young people and render assistance wherever it is needed.

OFFICER INJURED

On September 9th, 1970, Officer Alphonso Wright, assigned to the Traffic Enforcement Section, suffered extensive injuries while assisting a stalled motorist in the 3300 block of S. Hanover Street.

Officer Wright had spotted the vehicle at about 8:10 on the morning of the 9th. After pushing the automobile out of traffic, he left, and returned with a small container of gasoline which he used in an attempt to restart the vehicle. As the Officer leaned into the engine compartment a backfire caused him to be engulfed in flames. Fortunately, a passing motorist came to the Officer's aid, helping to smother the fire. Because of traffic conditions in the area, however, it was decided best to walk Officer Wright to South Baltimore General Hospital.

Since the time of the accident, Officer Wright has been confined at Mercy Hospital for treatment of serious burns of the head, arms and shoulders. Hospital authorities have officially listed his condition as satisfactory.

A Baltimore Policeman for nearly fifteen years, Officer Wright has received numerous commendations from citizens citing his courtesy and willingness to help others in trouble. His present injuries were sustained in an attempt to voluntarily assist yet another. Officer Wright's unselfish actions were consistent with the highest standards of public service. All of us join in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery.

Professional Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

My mother who is eighty-six years old, had been living by herself in a second-floor apartment at 418 North Athol Avenue "Uplands" in Baltimore. On Sunday night, August 30, 1970, she fell in her apartment and was unable to get up. It was not until about 11:00 A.M. on Monday, August 31 about ten hours later, that elderly lady-friends of my mother were aware of the fact that they had not seen her and she did not answer her telephone.

Calls were placed to the police and to the building superintendent. Your officer Whitaker responded to the call for help. A ladder was placed to the second-story window to obtain entry and my mother was found helpless on the floor.

This letter is to commend Officer Whitaker for his helpfulness on this occasion. The officer helped to obtain an ambulance, to get my mother downstairs and to the hospital and finally, to locate me by long distance telephone to tell me what had happened and where she was. All of this required a good deal of time on the part of the Officer, was far beyond his call of duty and was very reassuring to the elderly ladies.

This is certainly a good example of the slogan "Your Policeman is Your Friend." Please thank Officer Whitaker for me and for my mother and let me congratulate you upon the efficiency and kindness of the men of your precinct.

In conclusion, Officer Whitaker may be interested to know that my mother remained in the hospital for four days, improved, and is now resting comfortably in a nursing home.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick C. Warring, Jr., M. D.

Dr. Warring is the Superintendent and Medical Director of the Laurel Heights Hospital, Connecticut.

American Indian Study Center Recognizes Commissioner Pomerleau

Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau, Mr. Herbert H. Locklear and Mr. Avery Lewis

Dedication ceremonies held at the American Indian Study Center located at 211 South Broadway this Summer featured a talk by the Commissioner of Indian Claims, the Honorable Donald Blue. The ceremonies included the presentation of a gift to Mr. Blue from the Lumbee Indian Community of Baltimore. Commissioner Blue, also a Lumbee Indian, was appointed to the Claims office by President Nixon. Prior to that he had served as a Judge in Tennessee.

In attendance at those ceremonies, Baltimore Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau said he greatly admired the gifts, a certificate and buckskin shield.

Mr. Herbert Locklear a member of the Lumbee Tribe and Executive Director of the Baltimore Indian Center and Mr. Avery Lewis a member of the Pima Tribe and associated with the American Indian Study Center decided in due respect to Commissioner Pomerleau, he should similarly be presented such a shield.

The American Indian Study Center was established in Baltimore for several reasons. One of the main objectives is to bring about an understanding of the Indian and his problems. It is a focal point in the community as far as the Indian is concerned because it is a place to which he can take his problems and find assistance.

On September 4th in the Commissioner's office Mr. Locklear and Mr. Lewis unveiled a buckskin shield fashioned by Mr. Lewis with the following inscription: *"Great Spirit, Grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins."*

Commissioner Pomerleau was indeed pleased to receive the hand-made Indian shield and displays it in a prominent place in his office. The Commissioner told Mr. Locklear and Mr. Lewis that he values both the shield and what it stands for. In addition, he said he recognizes the problems faced by members of the Lumbee tribe and other Indian peoples living in an urban environment.

Accompanying the shield a certificate entitling Commissioner Pomerleau to possess the eagle feathers which adorned the shield read: "The Board of Directors of the American Study Center and Staff Members are complimented to make this presentation to Mr. Donald Pomerleau, Police Commissioner of Baltimore City, September 4, 1970. To the American Indians this SHIELD WITH EAGLE FEATHERS is a representation of both symbolic and realistic meaning. It is a privilege to present our greatest gift to the Commissioner's good fortune."

The fact that eagle feathers were used in the making of the shield presented to Commissioner Pomerleau is significant because these valuable feathers are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Patrolman James Shuch and Miss Regina Travers; the couple was married on Septemebr 19, 1970 at St. Stanislaus Church. . . . . Patrolman George Bewley, of the K-9 Unit, is a patient at Montgomery General Hospital, Room 234-A. All his friends wish him a "speedy recovery."

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — A "hearty welcome aboard" to the newly assigned Personnel: Lieutenant John G. Sauer, Patrolman Richard L. Everd and Robert L. Mann and Clerk 1, Theresa M. Conner. The Division was sorry to lose Lieutenant Leon A. Fialkewicz to the Criminal Investigation Division and our sincere best wishes are extended to him in his "new" assignment.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIVISION — On 31 August 1970, S/4 Howard Braxton, U. S. Army Medical Corps, arrived home from Germany for a 28 day leave. Patrolman and Mrs. William Braxton are very proud of their oldest son and hope he enjoys his visit home.

LABORATORY DIVISION — Congratulations to Officer and Mrs. Frank Murphy, who became the "proud grandparents" for the "first" time . . . . . Frank, Jr. and wife, Penny presented the grandparents with a baby girl, Kimberly Lynn, born on September 12th - the parents are doing "fine".

WESTERN DISTRICT — Patrolman John Rybarczyk and wife, Patricia Ann became the "proud" parents of a 6 lb. 8 oz. baby boy, Michael John on 29 August 1970. . . . . A BOX LUNCH invitation was extended, during the week of 13 September 1970, to all members of the District — said invitation from Patrolman William R. Silvers, Sr.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — The Southwestern has again "ZONKED" the Southern District in two softball games, with scores 19 to 17 and 11 to 8; it is to be noted that the Southern District "demanded" that another game be played (the following Monday), HOWEVER, this game was a forfeit as the Southern District players failed to appear.

Graduates Addressed

(Continued from page 1)

ing of our officers also drew praise as the guest speaker noted that, "in 1957, the National Conference of Christians and Jews co-sponsored the first annual Police-Community Relations Institute at Michigan State University. Since that time, an untold number of Baltimore police personnel have attended that national week-long institute, and today, under the direction of Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau, this Department has co-sponsored many such local institutes."

At the conclusion of Mr. Fanseen's remarks Commissioner Pomerleau personally greeted each of the graduating members as they received their certificates.

Mr. James Fanseen, Graduation Guest Speaker

A Fundamental Philosophy

Not only the Sports world suffered with the passing of Vince Lombardi. His death held personal meaning for the millions who had known him only indirectly, through the greatness achieved by his players. Like his football, his outlook on life was fundamental. When questioned about his personal philosophy he once said," *I don't think I'm as strict as people say. The one thing I insist on is that any rule we make everybody has to live by — without deviation. If you don't like the rule, you can speak up. We've changed rules when somebody protested. But I have never changed any rule when the form of protest was breaking the rule."*

In Memoriam

JOHNSON, KENNETH W., brother of Sergeant Robert E. Johnson, Central District, Operations, died August 31, 1970.

MAGUIRE, MRS. MARY L., mother of Patrolman Francis B. Maguire, Southwestern District, died September 3, 1970.

SCHECK, HARRY, step-father of Sergeant Erick Anderson, Tactical Unit, died September 5, 1970.

FELDER, MRS. ETHEL, sister of Patrolman Oliver T. Murdock, Community Relations Division, died September 5, 1970.

MILLER, FREDERICK C., father of Cadet Dennis A. Miller, Central Records Division, died September 8, 1970.

STANLEY, MRS. ALVERTA, sister of Detective Jack Brown, Criminal Investigation Division, died September 9, 1970.

TONER, MRS. FLORENCE, sister of Sergeant William Forgarty, Central Records Division, died September 11, 1970.

GRAFF, MRS. MYRTLE, mother of Sergeant Gordon Graff, Central Records Division, died September 14, 1970.

RUTTIG, CHARLES, stepfather of Sergeant Charles Codd, Youth Division, died September 14, 1970.

SYKES, MRS. DOROTHY, mother of Patrolman Charles Sykes, Northern District and Patrolman George Sykes, Northwestern District, died September 16, 1970.

GWALTNEY, MRS. IRENE D., wife of Patrolman Robert Gwaltney of the Western District, died on September 16th.

Final Roll Call

CLARKE, Ret. Ptlm. JOHN L., formerly of Southern District, died on September 16th.

WEAVER, AUDREY L. R., School Crossing Guard, assigned to the Eastern District, died September 2, 1970.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently deceased.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

©

Vol. 4 No. 20 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | October 7, 1970

CITY FAIR GREAT SUCCESS

Many major cities spend a great deal of time trying to figure ways to keep large crowds from gathering in their downtown areas. They feel that in these days it's a good idea to de-centralize their activities. But not so in Baltimore. Our city has just witnessed a first for any major metropolitan area, a City Fair.

Most Baltimore area residents have spent a sunny afternoon at the Timonium Fair north of Towson and have enjoyed the exhibits, refreshments and amusements. So why not a Fair for downtown? Many came with long lists of "why nots" but officials moved ahead, planning a Fair for Charles Center that would refect life in the city, the good side.

Response was a little more than anticipated; 340,000 Baltimore residents came downtown and loved what they saw. Instead of the feared "bad effects" they found downtown delightful. There were lemon sticks, soft drinks, sidewalk eating places, and most of all, a lot of smiling faces.

For a "first Fair" things worked out exceedingly well. The neighborhood exhibitions, and there were a lot of them, drew thousands of onlookers. Lots of questions were answered, and new opinions formed.

The weather was ideal, at least for the first two days, and a rainy Sunday didn't stop the crowds from coming, although the weather caused problems that morning. A few hours before the Sunday opening time high winds leveled some of the booths and scrambled the exhibitions inside. What happened next underlines the general feeling of those participating in the fair. Groups which had escaped weather damage pitched right in to help erect those fallen booths. Early fair visitors even lent a hand, setting up the exhibits and helping to dispose of the paper which had been blown all over the fair grounds, and by opening time, everything was ready for a final day at the fair.

Community Relations Division representatives were claiming success for the City Fair from the very first day and the three day period proved to be one of the most interesting and fun times ever for the City residents.

Anti-Auto Theft Campaign

The driver who absent-mindedly leaves his car unlocked or his keys in the ignition is providing others an opportunity to steal a valuable piece of his property. Soaring rates of automobile thefts in this country annually indicate that far too many drivers are guilty of this extremely costly form of negligence.

Automobile theft is quite often a crime of opportunity committed by young men whose victims have made it easy for them. The car owner who facilitates a boy's criminal thefts is contributing to the crime problem. Though the driver's financial considerations are numerous: higher insurance rates; frequently damaged or destroyed automobiles; higher costs of police work in tracing and returning stolen vehicles; the economic considerations are secondary. Too often injury and death are the results of a night of joy-riding: deaths tragically unnecessary but for a moment's irresponsibility.

Because of the enormous waste directly attributed to auto thefts, the Insurance Information Institute, in conjunction with the Baltimore Police Department, is sponsoring an anti-auto theft campaign to begin October 18th through the 24th.

The campaign will focus primarily on the need to educate the public to the unnecessary waste and damage caused by owner carelessness. Community Service announcements through the media and literature distributed in areas of the City with high incidences of auto theft will make the public aware of the problems involved.

Hopefully, the campaign will serve to enlighten the careless driver to his responsibilities as a property owner and as a citizen.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau
EDITOR Director Dennis S. Hill
STAFF Officer James K. Wells
Officer John Reintzell, Jr.
Mary Williams
Carolyn Mazer
PHOTOGRAPHY Laboratory Division
TELEPHONE 685-1600 Ext. 470

Printed by the Baltimore Police Department's Printing Unit every two weeks and distributed to all members of the Department and other selected law enforcement agencies.

DIRECTOR APPOINTED

On Monday, October 5th, Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau announced the appointment of Mr. Thomas M. Muller as Director of the Crime Laboratory. Mr. Muller, who had most recently resided in Coral Gables, Florida, possesses extensive laboratory experience.

Prior to his appointment, the new Director had served as a Supervisor of the Forensic Identification Section of the Dade County Public Safety Department. His responsibilities had included supervision of the bomb squad, polygraph, Firearms Identification and Comparison Micrography Unit.

Director Muller earned a degree in Chemistry from the University of Miami and is also a graduate of the Police Management School of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In addition he has completed various other courses dealing with specialized areas of police laboratory science.

Professional Post Scripts

In a recent copy of the HAGERSTOWN DAILY MAIL newspaper, a visitor to Baltimore recounted an incident of interest to members of this Department.

"Just recently, my mother and a few of her friends went to Baltimore and needed directions. They stopped a policeman and asked for assistance. He escorted them to the restaurant they were looking for, which was only a few blocks away and chatted pleasantly with them for a couple of minutes. When my mother told me of their trip afterwards she commented frequently on the man's courteous and friendly attitude. It was easy to establish that she was quite impressed.

"Possibly, the courtesy of this Baltimore Officer could be attributed to his own personality. But on occasion when I was in the city, I noticed the same pleasant attitudes among a group of officers dispersing a crowd of teen-age boys from the entrance of a small store. I'm not denying the fact that our law enforcers do their jobs, and do them well. True, we haven't enough good citizen protection to serve our growing city competently. However, that hardly serves as an excuse for not adding that special touch which could make us even more proud of our police force."

Susan Reed

Loan Ordinance Support

Election Day is now less than a month away and one of the questions on the ballot in November is of the utmost importance to the Department. It's a question concerning the Loan for the Central Police Station.

Officially called "Ordinance number 882", it authorizes the Mayor and the City Council of Baltimore to borrow up to four and one half million dollars to acquire property and construct a new Central District Police Station adjacent to the new Headquarters building presently under construction.

The present quarters of the Central District will be torn down as the Jones Falls Expressway construction moves southward.

Award Recipients

The Tip of the Hat Award was initiated in April, 1970 to be presented to any employee whose submitted suggestion materially upgrades or improves the Department.

Since its inception, five employees have held the award, each for a one month period. Officer Robert E. Wilson of the Northern District was the first recipient in May. In June, Lieutenant Charles M. Gross of the Motor Pool won the award, followed by Officer Ignace M. Thibdeaux at the Radio Repair shop. August witnessed the presentation to Chief Clerk Mrs. Alice Baumgartner of the Central District. Most recently Mrs. Mary Williams, clerk in the Public Information Division, won the "Little Officer" for the month of September.

Any employee interested in submitting a suggestion for the benefit of the Department should address it to the Tip of the Hat Award Committee, c/o Personnel Service Board, Headquarters. Each month, the three-man committee will select the best suggestion and name the award winner.

UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN

The campaign drive for the United Fund of Central Maryland which encompasses ninety-two charitable agencies and services, began September 28th and will continue until October 31st.

In the past, members of the Baltimore Police Department have generously responded to the Fund's requests for support through pledged contributions and payroll deductions. In 1969, for example Departmental employees contributed in excess of $22,000.

This year, pledge cards providing suggested guidelines were distributed throughout the Department. Each division should return its completed cards by October 20th to the Director of the Fiscal Affairs Division. The pledge cards represent an excellent opportunity to help support a very worthwhile charitable program.

Downtown Revisited

CITY

FAIR

Here's What They Said:

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau:

Again, the Baltimore City Police Department displayed its outstanding capacity for extraordinary public service during the weekend of the City Fair.

I want to take this opportunity to thank you, your staff, and all the members of the Police Department for the fine work done in patrolling the Fair and contributing to its overall success. When 375,000 people gather in the heart of the City, it is expected that problems might arise. But thanks to the firm and congenial manner in which the Police Department performed its duties, the City Fair proved to be the most notable civic event in the history of modern Baltimore.

I salute the members of the Police Department for all their activities last weekend and, in the name of all our citizens, thank you for the professional manner in which you carried out your mission.

With kindest personal regards,
Sincerely,
Thomas J. D'Alesandro, III
Mayor

Dear Sir:

I would like to extend to you my congratulations on the splendid job the Police Department did at the City Fair. I spent quite a few hours at the Fair and I certainly was impressed with the attitude, the appearance, and the cooperation of the police. A large part of the success of the Fair is due, in no small way, to the Police Department.

I hope you will extend my personal thanks and congratulations to the entire force.

William Donald Schaefer
President, City Council

Dear Sir:

I think the first annual Baltimore City Fair was, indeed, an unparalleled success, and so much of its success was, definitely, a tribute to the Baltimore City Police Department. I commend the manner in which the Police Department retained orderliness, and Baltimorians should be grateful to you and your Department for your efforts.

Irving Rosen

New Sergeant Honored

Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau presents Officer Stanley Sierakowski with a certificate of promotion as Mrs. Sierakowski looks on.

Mr. Richard Sullivan, managing director of the Criminal Justice Comission, announced on September 29th that Sergeant Stanley Sierakowski of the Central District is the recipient of the Commission's "Policeman of the month" Award.

Sergeant Sierakowski was seriously wounded in an April shooting incident which took the life of Officer Donald W. Sagar. Although in critical condition at the time of the incident, Sergeant Sierakowski had alerted Communications of the situation and, afterward, rendered a comprehensive description of his assailants which resulted in three arrests.

Commission President Phillip H. Sachs said that the award was merited "*in recognition of Sergeant Sierakowski's remarkable courage, tenacity of purpose and devotion to duty.*" Mr. Sachs also said the Commission was mindful of the death in line of duty of Officer Donald W. Sager.

Following the incident, Sergeant Sierakowski underwent extensive surgery and was confined to the hospital for six weeks. At this time he remains on medical leave completing his recovery.

Sergeant Sierakowski was promoted to his present rank last Thursday, the 1st of October, at a ceremony held in Commissioner Pomerleau's office.

NEWS IN BRIEF

YOUTH DIVISION — Our best wishes for a complete and speedy recovery to Major Clarence E. Roy, Jr. who was recently released from Mt. Wilson Hospital.

Welcome to Clerk Lois Weindl, recently assigned to this Division.

Congratulations to Officer Charles E. Wancowicz and wife, Ellen, on the birth of a 9 lb. 12 oz. baby girl, Lori, born September 21, which is also the date of her father's birthday.

Congratulations to retired Officer Charles Slipper who became the proud grandfather of a 7 lb. 1 oz. grandson, Carl Michael Schroeder, born September 10.

Members of this Division extend best wishes to Officer George G. Fuchs on his retirement September 2, with twenty-four years service.

We wish a speedy recovery to Matron Alma Poole and to Officer John Gardner, both of whom are recovering at their homes.

Good Luck to Patricia Danielak, who is attending school in Kansas to become a TWA Airline Stewardess and to Robert Danielak, who is being discharged from the Marine Corps, Camp Lejuene, N.C., the daughter and son of Officer Adam Danielak of this Division.

Congratulations to Sharon Dorsey, daughter of Clerk Doris Dorsey, recently promoted to Assistant Buyer at Stewart and Company.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations are extended to Captain and Mrs. Robert L. Larkin on their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

A speedy recovery is wished to Sergeant Walter Mina, confined at Union Memorial Hospital while recuperating from an operation.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — We wish a speedy recovery to Lieutenant Frank Akonom who recently sustained an injury, as a result of a fall, while on duty.

We wish many more years of happy marriage to Officer and Mrs. Edward Michno, who recently celebrated their 24th Wedding Anniversary. Officer Michno also recently completed 25 years of service with the Department and retirement days will soon be enjoyed.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Officer William Holsey and his wife became the proud parents of a baby girl, Karen, on September 23. Karen weighed in at 6 lb.

The members of the Southwestern District wish to express their gratitude and appreciation for the thoughtfulness of the Violetville Memorial Post No. 476, V. F. W., for the presentation of plastic covers to protect the American and Maryland State Flags, which are displayed in the Roll Call Room. A special thank you to Sergeant John Livesay and Officer Charles Schotthober for their part in the contribution.

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Officer Douglas Boyer and his wife, Loretta, who are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 2 oz. baby boy, Charles Douglas, born July 27.

WESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Officer Thomas Haber and wife, Ella, who are the proud parents of a 7 lb. 10 oz. baby girl, Michelle Lea, born September 21.

Congratulations to Officer and Mrs. Raymond A. Mills who are the proud parents of a 6 lb. 9 oz. baby boy, Raymond Mills, III, born September 23.

Congratulations to Officer James Fisher and Rita Clatterbuck who were married on September 27.

So long to Sergeant James Davis, transferred to Criminal Investigation Division. Good Luck and don't forget to come up on the hill and see us soon.

The Police Cadets of Central Records who made such a challenge in the Newsletter recently to play softball, failed to show. What's the matter boys, find out you couldn't handle men. How about Tiddlywinks next? Now we will do the challenging.

In Memoriam

MACIEJCZYK, MRS. ANNA MAY, mother of Patrolman Benedict Maciejczyk, assigned Marine Division, Tactical Section, passed away on September 15.

HILL, HARRY D., Stepfather of Patrolman Anthony Conrad, assigned Traffic Analysis, Traffic Division, passed away on September 17.

SCHALLENBERG, ARTHUR, brother of Patrolman George Schallenberg, assigned Marine Unit, passed away on September 18.

RUDEL, MRS. AGNES E., wife of retired Sergeant George E. Rudel, passed away on September 21.

SCHMIDT, HENRY A., father of Clerk Margaret Chenoweth, assigned C.I.D., Auto Theft Unit, passed away on September 21.

SPRUCEBANK, MRS. REBECCA A., mother of Detective Carlton Frazier, assigned C.I.D., Homicide, passed away on September 26.

McGRAW, JAMES E., brother of Sergeant Eugene McGraw, assigned to Traffic Division, passed away on September 26.

STRAUGHAN, NATHAN, grandfather of Patrolman Joseph Sturgeon, assigned to the Central District, passed away on September 27.

GWALTNEY, ILENE D., wife of Patrolman Robert E. Gwaltney, assigned to the Western District, passed away on September 16.

VOGEL, MRS. MARIE, grandmother of Clerk Linda Dudley, assigned to the Central District, passed away on September 23.

Final Roll Call

CLARK, JOHN L., retired Patrolman from Southern District, passed away on September 16.

KEOGH, WILLIAM J., SR., retired Sergeant from Central District, died on September 21.

HOGAN, HUBERT, SR., retired from Central District, passed away on September 24.

WESOLOWSKI, FRANK J., retired Sergeant from Northwestern District, passed away on September 24.

SCHMIDT, ELMER, retired Patrolman and formerly of A.I.D., Police Services and Communications Division, passed away on September 26.

LAMBDIN, CHARLES H., retired Patrolman from the Traffic Division, passed away on September 26.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently deceased.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 21 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | October 21, 1970

Casual: A Necessary Element

The large municipal police department, usually numbering more than several thousand officers, is faced with problems of personnel unknown to smaller law enforcement agencies. There exists a need to know, absolutely, the exact numerical strength of those officers fit for duty at any given time. The unyielding demands made by efficiency necessitate enlightened administrative procedures within every level of a department. Accounting procedures, post assignments and supervisory repsonsibilities cannot otherwise be adequately fulfilled. The following article, written by Major Lon F. Rowlett, Director of the Personnel Division, underscores the solution applied to one such problem.

The purpose of this article is to describe the functions of the Casual Section of the Personnel Division, which was authorized by the Police Commissioner in June, 1968. Casual is one of six sections comprising the Personnel Division along with the Recruitment, Applicant Investigation, Administrative, Medical and Classification Sections.

As a part of the reorganization process, the first work-load manpower analysis in February, 1968, was completed. Shortly thereafter in May, Tables of Organization allocating set numbers of personnel to each District were issued. It was at this time that a need for an administrative unit in which to carry "non-effective" personnel for accounting purposes was recognized. The term *non-effective personnel* as used here, refers to those who for one consideration or another are not available for regular duty assignments for an extended period of time.

Tables of Organization take into consideration and provide for man-power non-availability factors such as vacations, holidays, in-service training, military reserve obligations, normal sick leave, long periods of schooling, and others. However, when the time frame involved exceeds those contingencies which have been provided for, Commanders cannot meet their operational assignments. Personnel who are expected to be absent from their duties for an excessive period must be removed from the active roster of the District or Division in order that man-power may be assigned from graduating entrance level classes. Non-effective personnel are thus assigned to the Casual Section.

The largest category of officers transferred to the Casual Section is comprised of those who are expected to be incapacitated for extensive periods of time because of injury or illness. However, many of the officers do recover and are usually reassigned to their "old" districts or to another of their choice where a vacancy may exist. If it is apparent that an officer is to be retired, he may be detailed from the Casual Section to a limited duty function such as building security or other similar duties pending his retirement, provided, of course, he is physically capable. Other officers who are unable to work await their retirement papers at home as members of the Casual Section.

Other non-effective personnel, that is those who will not be available for the regular duties in the Districts and Divisions for reasons other than injury or illness, include officers assigned to various schools under lengthy periods of instruction, leaves of absence, and those occasionally placed in a suspended status for an extensive period of time. As a general rule, those personnel who are expected to be absent from their Districts or Divisions for more than one

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Central District Loan Issue On Ballot

In the last issue of the NEWSLETTER, mention was made of the loan for the "Central Police Station." To clarify the issues and to obtain the support of the voters, additional information is supplied at this time for the benefit of this department's members and any influence they might have upon the passing of this question on the November ballot.

The bond issue is authorization to borrow $4,500,000 to cover the building of a Central District-Youth/Women's Complex adjacent to the new Headquarters Building.

This complex is absolutely necessary for many reasons. It has been apparent for many years that the present facilities housing our Central District and Youth-Women's Division are totally inadequate for our needs. It is imperative to emphasize and reiterate that any and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

"Pine Street Station" presently housing Women's detention and Youth facilities.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau
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PHOTOGRAPHY Laboratory Division
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Two Elected

Two Departmental members recently were elected to responsible positions within their respective organizations. On October 6th, Major Norman E. Pomrenke was reelected to the position of General Chairman of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Education and Training Section. The General Ballot election was conducted at the IACP Convention, held recently in Atlantic City.

The General Chairman position encompasses a one year term, and involves the coordination of activities for each of the Section's five committees: Education, Institutes, Academies, Materials and Universities. Within their respective spheres, the committees represent the 610 members of The Education and Training Section.

In an earlier election, Mr. Bernard L. Silbert, the Department's Legal Advisor, was voted to the Law Enforcement Legal Unit's Board of Directors, Sunday, October 4th. Mr Silbert will serve as Board Member-At-Large.

The Law Enforcement Legal Unit was formed last October at the Annual Conference of Police Legal Advisors. A primary goal of the Unit is to perpetuate high standards of ethics and professionalism within the Legal Advisor Program. Presently, there are seventy separate legal advisory units operating in the United States, assisting Municipal, State and Federal law enforcement agencies.

Professional Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

At 1:00 A.M. this morning while watching T.V., I heard a terrific noise outside, which turned out to be a motorist, who had lost a front wheel off his car. Glancing out of my window, I saw a radio car pull up; the policeman emerged, crossed the Avenue, and proceeded to help the man look for whatever had come off the wheel.

After the driver picked up the wheel, the officer turned his car around, got out and helped the man replace said wheel, even as much as helping to jack up the car.

I think that this officer deserves a commendation for his gesture of helpfulness and kindness, especially during these troubled times when the majority of our citizens have only slander and criticism for our police force.

Our family's thanks also, to the Officer who while riding by, took the time to investigate what he thought was something wrong at our home around 11:30 P.M., Sunday evening.

I hope you won't consider this an imposition; I just had to let you and the other Superiors know what kind of men you have.

Mrs. Dolores Conrodes

CASUAL

(Continued From Page 1)

month to six weeks for reasons other than vacations are considered eligible for assignment to the Casual Section.

Since the Casual Section was activated in June 1968, more than 500 personnel have been carried on its roles at one time or another with an average strength of about twenty-five persons.

Members of the Casual Section are contacted on a regular basis by a sworn supervisor of the Personnel Division — checks, Newsletters, and other materials are distributed to its members. Every effort is made to serve those assigned to the section although some are many miles from home.

LOAN ISSUE

(Continued From Page 1)

all information disseminated for voter consideration should stress the fact that the proposed new building will in reality serve in a dual capacity, i. e., it will house not only the Central District operation, but our Youth-Women's Division activity as well, which is presently contained in the old Western District police station, now commonly referred to as "Pine Street Station."

The Central District, presently situated on the first floor of our present Headquarters Building, has been so occupied since October, 1926. Their personnel has increased from 171 at that time to the present authorized strength of 291 sworn personnel and 26 civilian employees. To accomodate this increase, it has been necessary to employ space originally designed for other functions, such as roll call rooms, abandoned court rooms, etc.

The Central District processes on the average of 1,048 prisoners per month, including criminal cases, traffic cases, transits, military and fugitive cases, and lodgers. It is most important to note that in the new Central District-Youth/Women's Complex, that all dententions related to the functions of these offices will be in the one building, but completely separated and, in fact, on separate floors-a necessity when one considers that this includes those prisoners listed above, plus estimates of processing of 11,000 juvenile offenders, over 7,000 adult female prisoners, and the mentally ill that are processed through our facilities.

This second list of necessary detentions is currently handled in the "Pine Street Station," which is a 100 year old building, abandoned as a police station, per se, for a considerable number of years. This building has repeatedly been under attack by various Grand Juries, incarceration authorities, the Mayor, and other concerned groups and citizens for its limitations and antiquated condition.

These are the issues to be considered when a vote is given on the bond question for the "Central District Police Station." Adequate support for the passage must be forthcoming to enable the Baltimore Police Department to continue its climb towards the highest professional level of municipal law enforcement.

COMMENDATION

Deputy Commissioner Wade H. Poole proudly commends police academy trainee, John Burns, for his efforts in the apprehension of a suspect in an August 29th assault and robbery incident in the Unit block W. Biddle Street. A former cadet, Officer Burns assisted Officers John McHale and John Berger, Central District, in the investigation of the incident. Sergeant Herbert Armstrong, an instructor at the Academy, represents the Education and Training Division during the ceremony.

A PUZZLEMENT . . .

An officer is sent out to serve warrants. He has 12 stops to make. The first nets 3 arrests, the second 9, he stops at 7 more locations and doesn't arrest anyone. Later he goes back to 3 of the second nine and arrests one person at each place. How many arrestees remain at large?

"Officer Friendly" Initiated

Given the opportunity, the Baltimore Police Department will use every possible method to improve the image of a police officer in the public's eye.

Such is the purpose of our "Officer Friendly" program which was "kicked-off" at a luncheon on October 8th.

The luncheon was attended by the people responsible for establishing this program in Baltimore, high officials of the City Government, and special quests from Washington, D. C., and from the Baltimore City Public Schools.

"Officer Friendly" is a relatively new concept and, for the first time, funding has been made available for the City of Baltimore. Financially sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, "Officer Friendly" will be exposed to the kindergarten and 1st grade students of our public school system with the intention of amiably affecting these students' impressions of Police Officers.

The three-fold program includes an orientation period, a classroom demonstration period and a follow-up period. The orientation period or first phase is a getting acquainted period where the officer introduces himself and his program to teacher and pupils. The classroom demonstration or second phase is an instructional period of approximately thirty to forty minutes wherein the officer and pupils cooperate in a teaching-learning experience. The follow-up period or third phase is a reinforcement experience presented by the officer as he returns with a patrol car or other large equipment, junior citizen awards and take home materials.

Full appreciation for the "Officer Friendly" program is extended to the members of the "steering committee", and the special cooperation of Mr. G. Gerard Barnett, the Regional Director of the Sears Roebuck Foundation, for the money made available for this program.

Major William A. Harris is presented a check by Mr. G. Gerard Barnett of the Sears Roebuck Foundation as Lt. Carolyn Robinson looks on during the "Officer Friendly" kick-off luncheon.

PLAQUE FOR RETIRED DETECTIVE

On September 3rd, Detective Arthur L. Vidler was honored by members of the Criminal Investigation Division for the 23 years of service with the Department he had provided prior to his retirement. During the party at the Harbor Inn, Detective Vidler was presented a plaque of appreciation by his co-workers. Pictured at right during the presentation are Lieutenant Colonel Maurice duBois, Chief of Criminal Investigation Division, Captain John Barnold, Detective Sergeant Joseph Lovett, Detective Stephen J. Ches, Detective Albert J. Bachman and Detective Vidler.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Patrolman and Mrs. Robert Becker became the proud parents of a baby girl, Tricia, on October 12; there is also a very proud grandfather, retired Sergeant Henry A. Becker, formerly of the Bureau of Identification.

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Sergeant and Mrs. Paul Reinsfelder who will celebrate their 32nd Wedding Anniversary on October 22.

Congratulations to Wally Brenton on his appointment as Police Agent on October 1.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations are extended to Patrolman Ernest Ellicott and his wife, Sharon Ann. After their marriage on September 20, the couple honeymooned at Virginia Beach.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Welcome back to Clerk Etta Goldstein who spent her vacation in Atlanta, Ga. and the Smokey Mountains, N. Carolina.

Congratulations to Patrolman and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, the proud parents of a baby boy, Leonard, Jr. Congratulations to Patrolman and Mrs. Charles Smoot who became the proud parents, on September 10, of a baby girl, Amy Lynn, weighing in at 7 lbs. 4 oz.

Congratulations to Patrolman William Robbins and the lovely Patricia Jean Lewis, who became Mrs. William Robbins on October 10.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Margaret McNally, mother of Patrolman John McNally. Mrs. McNally was recently a patient at St. Agnes Hospital and is presently recuperating at her home. Also, a speedy recovery to Mrs. Mary M. Barron, mother of one of the District's favorite Desk Sergeants. Sergeant Walter Barron, who, after being a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, is now recuperating at home.

Congratulations to Patrolman and Mrs. William Leonard, who became the proud parents of William, Jr., weighing in at 7 lbs. 6-¼ oz., on September 16.

Patrolman Allen Ringgold is the proud grandfather of a little girl, Mary Certera, who weighed in at 7 lbs. 10 oz.

TWO OFFICERS WOUNDED

In recent unrelated incidents two young police officers were injured by gunshot wounds within a fourteen hour span of time.

Both officers were involved in what might be considered routine patrol efforts; however, the results were far from routine.

The first incident started casually enough, when Officer James L. McFillin, Jr., Tactical Section, attempted to stop an out-of-state automobile. An auto chase resulted and, after several parked cars were struck, a foot chase began. The chase ended in an alley and, in an exchange of gunfire, both Officer McFillin, and the suspect were injured by gunshot wounds. Fortunately, Officer McFillin suffered only superficial body wounds, while the suspect was rushed to the hospital in poor condition.

Officer Daniel J. Calhoun

Officer James L. McFillin

The second incident was the result of a call for service to which Officer Daniel J. Calhoun, Southern District, responded and was felled by another assailant's bullets. The officer was taken to the hospital with a serious chest wound and the suspect was treated at a hospital for wounds suffered in a subsequent exchange of shots by other officers. Officer Calhoun has progressed very well and is on his way to complete recovery.

The two incidents underline the fact that the most routine police matters can suddenly become an issue of tragedy and suffering.

In Memoriam

POTTER, Mrs. Catherine E., mother of Sergeant Earl Potter, Southern District, passed away on September 21.

TAYLOR, Reverend James, grandfather of Patrolman Warren Moyd, Southeastern District, passed away on October 1.

CREIGHTON, Mrs. Marie L., mother-in-law of Lieutenant James P. Stromberg, Property Division, passed away October 6.

BECKER, Mrs. Mary, wife of Patrolman Theodore Becker, Southern District, passed away on October 7.

SPITES, Mrs. Anna M., wife of retired Lieutenant John F. Spites, Western District, passed away October 9.

Final Roll Call

STRUSS, Mardell E., Retired Patrolman from Pine Street, passed away September 28.

WHITE, John C., Retired Sergeant from Southern District, passed away October 5. The deceased was the father-in-law of Sergeant Conrad Amrhein of the Central Records Division.

REESE, James, Retired Patrolman from Central District, passed away on October 5.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently deceased.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 22 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | November 4, 1970

Official Timidity Encourages Terrorists

Police Commissioner's Response To Drug Abuse Allegations

This editorial written by Mr. Russell Kirk, published by the General Features Corporation October 21, 1970, is reprinted in its entirety with the permission of the General Features Corporation.

Feebleness on the part of constituted authority must encourage those ideological fanatics whom George Orwell called "the streamlined men who think in slogans and talk in bullets." Nothing illustrates this better than the recent kidnapping of Mr. James Cross, Britain's trade commissioner to Canada, and Mr. Pierre Laporte, Quebec's minister of labor.

The handful of French-Canadian "separatist" fanatics who kidnapped them clearly were emulating the Palestinian terrorists who seized three airliners. Even though the government of Jordan moved successfully against those guerrillas, the governments of Britain, West Germany, and Switzerland—aparently with the approval of the United States—yielded to the extremists' demands and released several air pirates who had been caught in the act. This act of weakness may haunt every legitimate government for a long time to come.

If governments treat with "political" criminal gangs as if they were equal powers, presently the world is ruled by the criminal and the psychotic. Murder, kidnapping, and crimes of destruction must multiply, if attended by success. As in several Latin American republics, political fanatics will seize any foreign diplomat—even though they have no especial grudge against him or his country—in order to humiliate (and perhaps bring down) a government that lacks courage.

What I have said above ought to be perfectly obvious. But the softness of public men in the West is equally obvious. "An innocent person's life is in danger," those public men lament—and give the terrorists what they demand.

The trouble with this course of action is that it promptly endangers the lives of many more innocent people—just as ransoming the airline passengers in Jordan brought on the kidnapping of Mr. Cross and Mr. Laporte. Those especially endangered are some of the very public men whose humanitarianism apparently overbalances their sense of self-preservation.

What is the alternative? Why, to refuse to negotiate with criminals and to proceed with all vigor against them. But this might result in the death of some innocent person, as it did for the American police official kidnapped in Paraguay? Too true: but not most of the time. If it is made clear to terrorists that they can gain nothing by kidnapping and murder, their incentive to such tactics will be gone.

It is highly improbable, for instance, that the Palestinian terrorists actually would have blown up their captives: They could have gained only international hatred by such an action, and even the other Palestinian "liberation" organizations would have found it necessary to strike against them.

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In light of recent published accounts alleging inaction on the part of members of this department with regard to purported drug abuse within a segment of our community, I immediately requested of Mr. Howard Cardin, State's Attorney for Baltimore City, that a special inquiry be made by the Grand Jury. Concurrent with this request I spoke with the Governor, informing him of our courses of reaction. The Governor being in agreement with our concern indicated publicly that this matter should go before the Grand Jury.

As the standing policy of this department is to promptly and thoroughly investigate through our own Internal Investigation Division any allegation against its integrity — whether received formally, informally or by innuendo — this investigative process was also immediately and automatically initiated. (This activity is now being held in abeyance until the conclusion of the Grand Jury inquiry and any resulting litigation.)

Knowing the established impartial objective posture of our Internal Investigation Division, there are probably those in the Department who do not understand my immediate request for a Grand Jury inquiry. The Grand Jury is the vehicle by which those who make allegations are forced to establish their credibility through testimony under oath. So, I requested a Grand Jury inquiry as the time is past when the police will stand idly by while community power bases use us for their own gain. Those who make allegations must be required to substantiate their charges. We are not responsible for the social ills of the community or can we

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

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Commissioner's Response

(Continued From Page 1)

resolve them. Those with concerns should develop more appropriate avenues of resolution.

We are fully appreciative of the fact that our department is made up of human beings and, as humans subject to frailities. Should the processes of inquiry reflect a lack of integrity, let me assure you I will move with the utmost dispatch to remove offenders to ensure the continuance of the high professional standards you have achieved.

I am confident, however, that in the final analysis these allegations will prove to be as indicated in my press release of 26 October 1970, repeated below in its entirety — a power play on the part of a segment of our community that is disenchanted with the response from government and private community institutions to their appeals for fiscal and medical assistance involving the drug abuse problem.

I regret there isn't more I can do to support you than requiring persons to substantiate under oath their allegations. It will be interesting to see what happens in the area of credibility. Is the attack on police integrity valid or is it an irresponsible act of a reporter publicizing heresay, inference and innuendo? Is the issue of police integrity the question or were we being used once again by segments of the community to reach a goal? Hopefully, the Grand Jury will provide an answer.

ddp

Press Release

October 26, — Baltimore Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau today expressed concern about recent media accounts alleging inaction on the part of the Police Department in enforcement of drug laws. The Commissioner is particularly concerned about an article which appeared on the front page of yesterday's News American. The article in question, is written by Mr. Michael Olesker and contains numerous charges including non-enforcement of the narcotics laws and alleges further that some police officers are accepting money from major pushers in exchange for immunity from the law.

"These are serious charges," Commissioner Pomerleau said. And, he has ordered an immediate investigation of those charges by the department's Internal Investigation Division. In addition, the Commissioner has requested that Baltimore City State's Attorney Howard Cardin, to check these charges by Mr. Olesker and several parties mentioned in his article. Mr. Cardin is in agreement with this request. The Commissioner feels that a Baltimore Grand Jury probe of the charges would be the appropriate step at this point.

He notes further that at no time did Mr. Olesker ask the Police Department for information on narcotics or drug abuse in Cherry Hill and he also noted that neither Mr. Olesker nor the News American ever contacted the Police Department to inform it of any of the violations the News American article alleges.

The Commissioner says an article of this type can cause much more harm than good. He said that the citizens of Baltimore should be informed that the Department has trebled its narcotics efforts in recent months. In fact, results of narcotics investigations to date, have produced more results and more arrests, not only of the narcotics users in the community, but also of some of the pushers who peddle various kinds of narcotics.

The Police Commissioner said, *"In my opinion the national pastime of using the police is painfully obvious by the omission of any input from the Baltimore Police Department in the News American's presentation. A power base in the Cherry Hill area is disenchanted with the lack of treatment opportunities for narcotics addiction and is attacking the police as a means to an end."*

The Commissioner went on to say that, *"The Police are not responsible for the ills of a community nor can they resolve the ills of a community."*

"Community involvement". . .in drug problems will produce results, according to the Commissioner. The Police Department has established a number of ways to receive information about drug violations as well as other types of violations. Included is a special Post Office Box number, which is the same as the Police emergency phone number, 222-3333. The department will protect the identity of any person and will hold all information in the most strict confidence.

Official Timidity Encourages Terrorists

(Continued From Page 1)

The temporary peace gained by surrender to fanatics is not worth having. At Munich, Britain and France surrendered Czechoslovakia's frontiers to Hitler, for the sake of "peace in our time." But what that timid action brought on was the most destructive of all wars, a year later. Crazy ideologues cannot be satisfied by such concessions; they always demand more tomorrow. And the number of victims—famous or obscure—is limitless.

The life you save may be your own. If this yielding to terrorists continues, it is only a question of time—next week, perhaps—before some such gang as the Weathermen or the Black Panthers kidnaps some eminent American politician, or his wife, or his child.

Remember To

LOCK

Your Car

Graduation Ceremonies

Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel was the guest speaker at graduation and commendation ceremonies at the War Memorial October 23rd. Forty-six Baltimore City Probationary Policemen graduated from the Department's Education and Training Division.

Before handing out the graduation certificates Grovernor Mandel spoke to the new officers, their families and 139 Policemen and civilians who were on hand to receive awards and be recognized for meritorious service.

The Governor made note of the difficult and challenging role of the police officer in today's society. He commended the new probationary officers for choosing law enforcement as a career.

Governor Mandel said that *"The traditional role of the law enforcement officer is to protect people and property . . . the rights of others. But too often it is forgotten that law enforcement officers have rights too . . . the same rights that the rest of us have, the right of self-defense, the right to life, the right to choose the way in which you will serve society."*

Maryland's Chief Exective told the graduates and onlookers that the most important task ahead of the new patrolmen is the difficult role of preserving stability while achieving the balance that must exist in our system.

He said, *"Individual rights . . . yours, mine and those of every other citizens of Maryland . . . must be carefully weighed and protected in the context of the total good of the community in which you serve.*

"Individual rights and the right to legitimate protest must be protected. But as long as I am Governor of Maryland, unlawful acts of violence and civil disturbances will not be tolerated."

Mrs. Donald Sager, widow of slain patrolman Donald Sager, receives Medal of Honor from Commissioner Pomerleau.

Governor Mandel then joined Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau in handing out certificates to the 46 graduating patrolmen. Following the graduation ceremonies there was a Commendation Program honoring one hunderd twelve members of the Department and twenty-seven civilians for meritorious service.

School Crossing Guard Mrs. Helen Mackall receives Medal of Honor from Governor Mandel. Mrs. Mackall lost her right leg while saving a child who was in danger of being struck by an automobile.

Governor Mandel pins Medal of Honor on Sergeant Stanley Sierakowski, now recovering from multiple gunshot wounds sustained in an ambush this spring.

Safe Driving Urged

A recent official review of automobile accidents in 1968 indicated that of the approximately 12,000 accidents involving authorized emergency vehicles in the United States, deaths of 180 persons were directly related to these incidents.

These figures are of expressed concern to Secretary John A. Volpe, U.S. Department of Transportation, and Governor Marvin Mandel.

The immediate result of this concern is a recommendation by Maryland Department of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ejner J. Johnson for all law enforcement personnel in Maryland to strengthen their efforts in insuring the safe operation of authorized emergency vehicles. This request is in accord with the provisions of section 11-106 of the new motor code that becomes effective on January 1, 1971, and which governs the operation of authorized emergency vehicles.

Section 11-106 *provides that the exemptions from rules of the road granted to authorized emergency vehicles do not relieve drivers from the duty to drive with due regard for the safety of all persons nor do they protect the driver from the consequences of his reckless disregard for the safety of others.*

The official interest and concern in this matter is brought to the attention of this Department's personnel in order to insure the continued safe operation of authorized emergency vehicles in Baltimore City.

Police Are Human

On October 12, 1970, the Northwestern District received the following emotional and anonymous letter.

"A Police Officer is not a pig. He is a human being with the desire to live, to respect and to be respected. He shows concern for others because he cares. He is either single or married and may or may not have children. He pays bills like anyone and has the same dreams that everyone else has.

"Although he is hated by many, he does not stand alone, for there are those who care for his well being. There are those who reach out to him in thought and a prayer that he will be guarded, guided, and protected from all harm."

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Patrolman John J. Griffin, after 18 years of service with the Department, retired and the entire Northeastern District extends best wishes to him during his retirement.

The Officers and all Personnel of the District wish a speedy recovery to Patrolman John Betz's son, who is in serious condition as the result of an accident in Kentucky.

Congratulations to Patrolman William D. Livingston and Miss Rheba Ann Robinson on their engagement. An April wedding is being planned by the couple.

RECRUITMENT UNIT — A speedy recovery to Mrs. Mary Opolko, mother of Sergeant C. Opolko, Jr., who recently underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — The Division wishes a speedy recovery to Lieutenant Henry J. Knecht, recently confined to St. Agnes Hospital, after suffering a heart attack. A speedy recovery to Clerk Leonard O. Beam, recuperating from surgery.

EASTERN DISTRICT — The award for excellence in report writing was won by the Eastern District for the third consecutive month. Northwestern District received second place vote and Southeastern District, third place vote.

WESTERN DISTRICT — Captain Dennis Mello extends his congratulations to Officer Jimmy Halcomb and Detectives William Perry and Hallis Baynes who worked together in a recent burglary case and cleared up forty-three other cases. An outstanding case and professional work.

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Patrolman Charles Thompson, after 22 years of service, retired from the Central District on October 13, 1970. Officer Thompson was presented with a watch, donated by the men of the Central District and given to him by Deputy Commissioner Wade H. Poole.

PROPERTY DIVISION — Members of this Division, through coordinated efforts of Officer Frederick Kestler, made a three day retreat at Loyola on the Potomac on October 16, 17 and 18. The retreat was a grand success and plans are being made for the 1971 retreat to take place at this location on May 10, 11 and 12.

TRAFFIC DIVISION — Congratulations to Frank L. Grabowski, 17 year old son of Officer and Mrs. Lawrence J. Grabowski, recently named to the National Honor Society. Frank is a student at Poly-Tech.

YOUTH DIVISION — Members of this Division extend best wishes to Patrolman Norman T. McCreer on his retirement, October 15, after twenty years service with the Department. Officer McCreer has moved to Littleton, Colorado where he will spend his retirement.

Congratulations to Officer and Mrs. William W. Shipley who became the proud grandparents of a 7 lb. 11 oz. baby girl, Stepheny Ann. William, Jr. and wife, Diane are the happy parents.

We wish to express our sympathy to the families of Sergeant Charles S. Codd and Patrolman Hugh W. Danner upon their recent losses.

Three more names were added to POLICE BOYS' CLUBS who have a long list of former members of the joined the ranks of the Baltimore Police Department. John Burns and John W. Johnson, former members of the SOUTHWESTERN CLUB and William Eid, formerly of the SOUTHERN CLUB were graduated with Class 70-5 on October 23, 1970.

At the same ceremony, Ronald Woynovitz, a Baltimore County Firefighter and a former member of the SOUTHWESTERN CLUB was awarded a Civilian Citation for aiding members of the Baltimore Police Department by disarming a narcotics suspect. CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Sergeant and Mrs. Charles Blondell on the birth of their baby, Alisa Cheryl, weighing 6 lbs. 2 oz. Alisa arrived on August 18, 1970. Mrs. Blondell is the former Policewoman Josephine Morris Blondell.

In Memoriam

FLEMING, Herbert, brother of Mrs. Margaret E. Anderson, Clerk assigned C.I.D., Vice Section, passed away October 16.

NEUMAN, Nicholas L., father of Patrolman Timothy J. Neuman, assigned Central District, passed away October 17.

STOCKER, Mrs. Floy, mother of Patrolman John Stocker, assigned Traffic Division, Parking Control Unit, passed away October 18.

NESBITT, Mrs. Adelaide, sister of Sergeant Charles Clemens, assigned Northwestern District, passed away October 20.

FOWLER, Charles E., father of Detective Charles W. Fowler, assigned C.I.D., Auto Theft Unit, passed away October 14.

McMANN, Mrs. Margaret, mother of Detective Sergeant Joseph McMann, assigned C.I.D., Check Squad, passed away October 15.

BLASZAK, Walter, brother of Officer Anthony Blaszak, assigned Communications Division, passed away October 26.

HEUER, John L., father of Patrolman Walter Heuer, assigned to the Crime Analysis Section, Planning & Research Division, passed away October 27.

GABRISZESKI, Mrs. Josephine, mother of Patrolman Stanley Gabriszeski, assigned Tactical Section K-9, passed away October 27.

JACKELSKI, Mrs. Margaret M., wife of Sergeant Philip Jackelski, assigned Traffic Division, passed away October 28.

Final Roll Call

DUFFY, Frank L. Sr., Retired Patrolman from Pine Street Station passed away October 21.

MORAN, Paul E., Jr., Retired Patrolman from Youth Division passed away October 23.

WARD, Edwin Craig, Store Supervisor, Property Division passed away October 25.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently deceased.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 23 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | November 18, 1970

DRUG ABUSE

Identification, Control And Enforcement

Prepared by Officer John Reintzell, Jr., Public Information Division

Both as a symptom and cause of crime, drug abuse flourishes within contemporary America, a phenomenon induced to a great extent by the young generation and growing annually to transcend all barriers of race, status and social class. It is a phenomenon without precedent in history, nurtured by a too common preoccupation with personal pleasure, and coupled with a lack of discipline and a dangerous disregard for the nation's laws.

As always, the brunt of responsibility for the control of the problem falls upon the law enforcement agency; an agency all too often underequipped and ill prepared to deal effectively with the most critical challenge ever faced by society.

In an age that has witnessed unparalleled gains in communication and education, the local police officer has been crushed under an avalanche of information concerning drug abuse, heroin addiction and the numerous related disorders that afflict his community. The very vastness of data has created logjams, time and again frustrating the police administrator's best efforts at providing and implementing meaningful procedures.

In the face of this tangle of information: often contradictory opinions, innumerable approaches, dated standards and constantly revised laws, what has been sorely needed is a single, comprehensive source document to capture and present the essence of all available information in logical and realistic format.

The Baltimore Police Department undertook to create such a document. Through the impetus provided by Departmental Officials, and in close cooperation with Governor Marvin Mandel and various Federal agencies, the Department compiled, edited and published a unique training manual that will greatly facilitate law enforcement's efforts at curbing dangerous drug abuse.

The new manual, entitled DRUG ABUSE, will be distributed to every law enforcement officer within the state of Maryland, and will be applicable to all phases of the drug problem on all levels of law enforcement. It has been designed, for example, to assist the local beat officer in conducting chemical tests for suspected narcotics or dangerous drugs. At the same time, it will greatly aid his police chief in the planning, staffing and implementation of an effective field force to combat the narcotics problem. On a higher plane, the manual offers some insight into the pertinent sociologic and cultural factors. It offers tactical consideration where undercover work, surveillance or the use of informants is called for.

The book's format stresses, above all else, a comprehensive presentation of information. It is divided into three sections: Identification, Control and Enforcement.

The Identification Section presents the most fundamental of considerations: legal, generic and medical definitions of the substances involved. Each narcotic or dangerous substance is grouped in logical sequence. Thus, opium, heroin, morphine and cocaine appear under the

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Lock Your Car Campaign

The Baltimore Police Department has recently undertaken an extensive program to reduce auto thefts. To underline the Department's determination to cut down on auto thefts, Commissioner Pomerleau has instructed all police officers to immediately begin issuing a traffic summons, instead of a warning, whenever keys are found in the ignition of a parked car. The police officers will then remove the keys and take them to the nearest Police Station. The motorist will be required to go to the nearest police station and upon proof of ownership, reclaim the keys.

Article 66½, Section 247 of the General Motor Vehicles Laws of the State of Maryland provides that no person driving or in charge of a motor vehicle shall permit it to stand unattended without first STOPPING THE ENGINE, LOCKING THE IGNITION AND REMOVING THE KEY. The penalty included in the law calls for fines of up to $100.00.

The Baltimore Police Department, in cooperation with the insurance industry, through The Maryland Insurance League, recently completed a week long survey of parked cars in the Baltimore business district.

Weekly survey totals show some rather surprising results. Of the nearly 20,000 automobiles surveyed more than 3,500 were found unlocked and numerous vehicles were found with keys in the ignition, an open invitation for an auto theft. We were unable to determine the number of unlocked ignitions because the survey teams and police officers did not enter the vehicles. In autos which were found to be locked, police officers

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau
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DRUG ABUSE

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Narcotics subheading. Included within the same section are chemical testing procedures, description of paraphernalia and methods of use. The Identification Section embraces the entire spectrum of narcotics and dangerous drugs including full color photographs for purposes of recognition.

Also included in the Identification Section are subsections on Marijuana, Amphetamines and Barbiturates, a subsection on Hallucinogens, one on Inhalants, and a final identity embracing Other Substances of Abuse. Answer sheets with the most frequently asked questions concerning each individual substance appear within most subsections. Of additional value to the researcher or educator, a bibiographical compilation of pertinant related reading materials and available films also supplements each.

There is a short Criminal History tracing major regions of narcotics flow and marijuana traffic on an intercontinental level. The History was written to add to each officer's insight of the drug abuse problem, and to increase his awareness of the degree to which the illicit drug network functions internationally.

With the extensive foundation supplied by the opening Section, the Manual progresses to its Control portion. Through data and standards supplied by the Baltimore Police Department and the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Section traces the course of proven and economic campaigns effectively waged against the Drug Abuse problem. Our all level assault is portrayed through "A PRACTICAL PLAN FOR NARCOTICS CONTROL IN BALTIMORE." This is a relatively new and adaptable concept that has proven of value within Baltimore. The approach, statistics included, demonstrates that effective control is possible, where manpower resources are intelligently deployed.

Contributed by the IACP, STANDARDS FOR STAFFING AND ORGANIZATION is a statistically based approach that offers any law enforcement agency the opportunity to enjoy optimum levels of success in its anti-drug abuse campaign, while employing minimal amounts of man-power. Charts and graphs simplify the necessary procedures, rendering intelligent deployment of enforcement personnel a matter of elementary arithmetic deduction and logic.

The essence of anti-drug abuse knowledge is concentrated in the Manual's final Section: Enforcement. There, the laws taken from Maryland's annotated Code appear in their entirety, together with the appropriate charges and penalties. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs contributed its exhaustive contingency outlines, useful in surveillance and undercover work. In narrative form, the professional conduct expected in the officer-informer relationship is also presented. The IACP contributed NARCOTICS AND DANGEROUS DRUGS INVESTIGATION, a concise narrative account of the problems and essential data useful to the officer in the field.

Enforcement's final subsection includes a brief outline of Federal controls, and a Glossary of common usage terms usually associated with the Drug subculture.

Because of the possibility of future changes within the scope of the manual, the book is presented in loose-leaf binder format to facilitate additions, revisions or deletions. Thus, the manual's most critical element, its future accuracy, is assured.

Though vital in concept, the new manual can be no more effective than are the men for whom it was designed. Its initiation will be a welcome addition to the arsenal of weapons employed by the Baltimore Police Department, as we continue to combat society's most critical challenge.

"Jersey Joe" Walcott Makes Official Visit

The Community Relations Division was host to Officials from the Camden, New Jersey Police Department on November 12th. Among the Officials was "Jersey Joe" Walcott, former heavy-weight boxing champion of the world. Mr. Walcott is director of the Police Community Relations Division for the Camden Police Department. These Police Officials were visiting Baltimore for the expressed purpose of observation of the organization and activities in the Baltimore Police Community Relations Division. In a somewhat related effort, Major William A. Harris persuaded "Jersey Joe" to appear on the WCAO Sunday night program, "The Baltimore Police Department and the Community" to discuss Camden's Community Relations activities.

During "Jersey Joe" Walcott's visit he stood with members of his Department and two representatives of the Baltimore Police Department. (L to R) Lieutenant H. Parrott, Captain W. Campbell, Lieutenant W. Basko, "Jersey Joe" Walcott, Detective L. Wall, Director P. DelGrande and Sergeant J. Vogl.

Chaplain-Elect

The multi-talented staff of the Community Relations Division constantly involves itself in non-Departmental law enforcement activities. An example of this involvement is the recent election of Lieutenant Carolyn Robinson to the post of Chaplain for the International Association of Women Police. The election was held during a week-long training session at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada.

Lock Your Car Campaign

(Continued From Page 1)

and insurance industry representatives conducting the survey found hundreds of articles in view, another invitation for either larceny of those articles or possibly theft of the car.

The LOCK YOUR CAR Campaign was kicked off on October 19th with a proclamation by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro III in City Hall. For five days, teams of police officers and insurance industry volunteers went through the neighborhoods checking automobiles and leaving information on the windshields to underline the importance of locking parked cars.

In addition to the 19,127 leaflets left on windshields of parked cars, the survey team handed out 7,000 LOCK YOUR CAR leaflets to employees of businesses in the downtown area. Some leafletting occurred in supermarkets as bags of groceries were topped off with a copy of a leaflet stressing the importance of locking your car.

The LOCK YOUR CAR Campaign was designed to be educational, so that every car owner would be made aware of the problems of auto theft. It is hoped that more locked cars in the future will help the auto theft rate to fall.

Remember To

LOCK

Your Car

Nixon Takes Off The Gloves

President Richard Nixon, during his recent visit to several western states, experienced firsthand the actions of radical elements of our society. Appearing before a large rally in Phoenix, Arizona the President declared that "the time has come to take off the gloves" . . . when dealing with the radical element in our society. Excerpts from that Phoenix speech appear below:

"It is about time we cut out the nonsense about repression being the cause of violence. Violence in America today is not caused by the war, not caused by repression. There is no romantic ideal involved. Let's recognize them for what they are — not romantic revolutionaries, but the same thugs and hoodlums that have always plagued a good people."

Only a misplaced indulgence is responsible, he argued, as he delivered his angry major address in reply to the mob in San Jose. "A major reason why they have gained such prominence in our national life, the major reason they dominate our television screens, the major reason they increasingly terrorize decent citizens can be summed up by a single word; appeasement. When you permit an imbalance to exist that favors the accused over the victim, you are inviting more violence and breeding more bullies. For too long, the strength of freedom in our society has been eroded by a creeping permissiveness — in our legislatures, in our courts, in our universities. For too long, we have appeased aggression here at home — and as with all appeasement, the results have been more aggression, more violence. The time has come to draw the line.

"If a man chooses to dress differently or wear his hair differently or talk in a way that repels decent people, that's his business. But when he picks up a rock, then it becomes your business and my business to stop him."

The national news media recently reflected President Nixon's move to expand the powers of the FBI; he ordered federal agents to move in quickly on request from state or local law enforcement authorities whenever police officers have been attacked.

Certificates Of Appreciation Presented To Agents

On Friday, October 23, Major Norman E. Pomrenke, on behalf of Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau, presented Baltimore Police Department Certificates of Appreciation to Agents Robert Stutman and Steve Medwid of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Agents Stutman and Medwid have conducted monthly seminars for personnel of the Baltimore Police Department for the past two years.

Over 1,100 men of this Department have received this comprehensive training. In addition to Baltimore Police Officers attending, approximately 60 Officers from 16 other agencies have attended the Dangerous Drugs Seminar.

Pictured above during the presentation, (from L to R), Mr. William Olivante, Deputy Regional Director; Lieutenant Frank Serra; Agent Robert Stutman; Major Norman Pomrenke; Mr. Frank Pappas, Regional Director, Baltimore Office FBNDD; Agent Steve Medwid; and Sgt. Howard Collins.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — NARCOTIC UNIT — Congratulations to Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald E. Einolf, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Einolf, Jr., on the birth of Donald E. Einolf III on November 7th weighing 10 lbs. 13 oz. Donald, Jr. is a member of the Baltimore County Police Department.

Congratulations to Det. C. Vernon Wilhelm on receiving the "TIP OF THE HAT AWARD" for suggesting that the Baltimore Police Department establish its own blood bank.

PLANNING AND RESEARCH DIVISION — We wish Sergeant Gregory G. Hardesty the best of luck in his new assignment in the Personnel Division.

PROPERTY DIVISION — Edward Hubbard, a Chauffer, and his wife, Fannie will celebrate their 43rd Anniversary on November 24th. Best Wishes for many more.

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION — We wish to extend best wishes for good health and good luck upon the retirement of Patrolman Walter Gryctz on November 4th after 23 years of service and Arthur L. Butler on November 5th, after 15 years of service.

We also wish good luck to Chief Clerk Phillis Snead, who recently resigned after 10 years of service, and her husband upon his being transferred to another state.

Ole! — It's back to the grind-stone again for Clerk Linda Ruland, who just returned from a vacation in Malaga, Spain. We hope you had a great time.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Officer Joseph Bauer and wife, Susan, on the birth of a son, Scott Wayne, on November 5th and weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. This makes two boys and one girl in the Bauer family.

Officer Michael Roz retired on November 12th after over 25 years of service. Officer Roz participated in the Departmental Pistol League and is the recipient of more than 105 trophies. We wish Officer Roz good health and tranquility throughout his retired years.

EASTERN DISTRICT — Heartiest Congratulations to Clerk Francis S. Kaszuba who became the "Mrs." of Officer Glen G. Foutty of the Northern District on October 28, 1970. Good luck to the new couple.

Congratulations to Officer Leon Slagh and wife, Carolyn, on the birth of their child, Dawn Marie, on September 7th, weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Congratulations to Patrolman Henry G. Zukowski, Jr. and wife, Amelia, on the birth of their second daughter, Paula Ann on October 20th, weighing 6 lbs. Keep trying for that boy. Henry.

Retired Officer Joseph Wise is now confined to St. Joseph's Hospital, Room 525, and we all wish him a speedy recovery.

COMMUNICATIONS — Congratulations to Sergeant Joseph A. Hopkins, recently elected Vice-President of the Mid-Eastern Chapter, Associated Public Safety Communications Officers, Inc. Good luck and success in your new position.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Lieutenant and Mrs. John Schmitt wish to announce the installation of their daughter, Debra, in the National Honors Society. Good luck to Debra in all future endeavors, as a student of Institute of Notre Dame.

Patrolman George Goeb and wife, Iris, are the proud parents of a 5 lb. 14 oz. son, George Anthony, born on November 10th.

Congratulations Wedding Bells for Patrolman Ansley Eney and Deborah L. Banner, October 3rd, and Patrolman Odis Sistrunk and Sandra Queen on September 28th. Best wishes to the new couples.

WESTERN DISTRICT — We wish Officer Edward Bohager a long and healthy retirement. He left the Department on November 3rd, after 30 years of service.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — The District would like to congratulate Miss Joyce Ann Blume, former Chief Clerk of the Southern District, who was promoted to Senior Administrative Assistant on 3 November 1970.

We wish to congratulate and welcome Mrs. Estella Kramer, the new Chief Clerk of the Southern District, who was promoted to Chief Clerk on 3 November 1970.

Final Roll Call

GARDNER, MILTON O., Retired Officer of the Western District, brother of Patrolman John A. Gardner assigned Youth Division, passed away October 31st.

KOCH, EMORY A., Retired Officer of the Southern District, brother of Officer John Koch assigned to the Southern District and uncle of Officer John Koch, Jr., assigned to the Southeastern District, passed away November 11th.

KAPRAUN, JOHN, Retired Officer from Southern District passed away October 31st.

REESE, JAMES M., Retired Officer of the Central District, passed away October 5th.

PYLE, WILLARD A., Retired Officer of the Traffic Division, passed away November 11, 1970.

In Memoriam

BURRELL, ADELAIDE, mother of Policewoman Lorraine Dorsey, assigned to Criminal Investigation Division, passed away November 10th.

GALLAGHER, MARY, mother of Patrolman Edward J. Gallagher, assigned to Central District, passed away November 3rd.

GAVIN, MARGARET E., mother of Patrolman John Gavin, assigned to the Youth Division, passed away on October 28th.

LAMBDIN, MARGUERITE E., wife of Officer Charles E. Lambdin, assigned to Traffic Division, Point Control, passed away November 12th.

STOUT, RAYMOND, brother of Officer Paul Stout assigned to Northern District, passed away November 1st.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently deceased.

— NOTICE —

Information to be included in the Newsletter should be submitted to the Public Information Division at least seven days prior to date of publication.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4 No. 24 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | December 2, 1970

English "Bobbies" Combine Tradition And Innovation

Prepared by Officer John Reintzell, Jr., Public Information Division

On a recent visit to the Baltimore Police Department, Chief Superintendent George E. Fenn of the Dunham Constabulary was interviewed with specific regard to his department's system of operations. The following article resulted from that interview and is published as one of a series, conceived to illuminate both the common and contrasting characteristics of American methods of policing compared to European methods. Hopefully, the series will add insight into the universal difficulties faced by policemen, regardless of nationality.

Dunham Constabulary lies fifty miles below the Scottish border. It is a jurisdiction encompassing close to a thousand square miles of English countryside, townships and counties. Twenty-eight hundred Constables, heirs to the legacy of the "Country Bobby" tradition, police and protect the area's inhabitants.

Foremost, the Dunham Constables are police officers, sworn to uphold the laws of their native England. Though interesting contrasts exist between American and British methods of policing, many of the problems, viewed from the perspective of western culture, are universal. English jurisdictions, however, have evolved some unique methods of meeting these problems.

From the command level on down there is a decided shift away from centralized authority. In Dunham, eight Divisions, administrative subsections comparable to districts, function with considerable amounts of autonomy.

A traditional approach involves the use of resident beats — officers who live on their posts and are responsible for them twenty-four hours a day. The resident officers represent the very essence of decentralization, similar in concept to the old-time Bobby. They have the option of scheduling their own daily work hours. They may wear uniform or plainclothes, whichever *they* consider most effective. With in excess of a million and a half people to protect, the Constabulary's manpower deployment must, at the very least, be judicious. The resident beats, even though anachronistic, provide a valuable tool in offsetting manpower deficiencies. No man can hope to know his area of responsibility as well as a local resident. In addition the Constable learns, through daily personal contact, the faces and names that go to make up the populace.

Each Constable carries a pocket radio, though the maximum transmitting radius is barely five miles. The distance is far enough to provide communication with one's own division, but hardly powerful enough to cover the entire area. The pocket radio thus enforces another semblance of decentralization.

Englishmen police their areas of responsibility through a system derived from the "Unit-beat" method. This is a formula derived from statistical correlation of such diverse factors as road mileage, acreage, population density and crime. In a marked improvement over American procedures, Dunham's jurisdiction embraces both counties *and* towns, a pattern of efficiency that curtails wasteful effort duplication between two or more adjacent agencies.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Pocket The Keys

Each year at this time the number of complaints dealing with larceny from autos goes up. It seems that the holiday shopping period draws more than its share of sneaky thieves who specialize in vandalizing automobiles and stealing the Christmas packages inside.

Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau has ordered enforcement of Article 66½ of the General Motor Vehicle Laws of the State of Maryland. This rule requires the removal of the key from the ignition of every parked vehicle. In addition the Department is endeavoring to educate the public to the prevalence of larcenies from auto.

Large red posters are now appearing in stores all over the city. These remind the motorist to place his packages in the trunk or under the seat to keep them out of view.

An officer spotting the keys in the ignition of an unattended parked automobile will now remove the keys. He will issue a summons for the violation of the law and in addition will leave a tag on the driver's side door. That tag contains information on where the keys can be claimed and what proof of ownership will be needed in order for him to re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

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English "Bobbies"

(Continued From Page 1)

Not all of Britain's police procedures are founded upon the bedrock of tradition, however. The relatively modern theories of Orlando W. Wilson, noted American police administrator and educator, fell on willing and innovative minds in Great Britain. British police administrators eagerly adopted Wilson's well known beliefs concerning the efficiency of the automobile in police work. In Dunham the vehicles are called "Panda Cars" after the Chinese Panda bear, an allusion to their distinctive coloring. Car radios are also of the pocket type, detachable from the vehicle's dashboard and assuring every officer of a reliable and constant means of communication, at minimum cost.

The car patrols work in conjunction with resident officers, merging the vehicle's high degree of mobility with the extensive intelligence-gathering capacity of the resident officer. "Panda Patrol" officers are called the "First-Aid" men, responding first to all serious situations and crimes. Where necessary, Detectives assigned to each of the eight Divisions will respond or follow-up.

Working in close cooperation with the car patrols and resident officers is the collator. His job is to collect, evaluate and disseminate all pertinent intelligence that comes into his possession. For every eight or nine car beats, one collator functions: keeping exhaustive, cross-indexed card files on names, license numbers, descriptions and so on. Periodically he distributes current bulletins throughout these areas where the information is applicable.

Though local British jurisdictions have made great strides in avoiding costly or unnecessary procedures, efficiency has long been stressed on the national level also. The Home Office uniformly sets the standards for Britain's forty-seven separate law enforcement agencies. Since approximately fifty per cent of local police budgets are supplied by the Home Office, there is much justification for national planning. Minimum qualifications for entrance, standardized rules and regulations, promotional procedures and even the type of uniform to be worn are all set by the Home Office, and with few exceptions, are all consistent throughout the nation. Thus the Constable in Manchester earns exactly the same as his brother officer in the Dunham Constabulary.

But the Home Office responsibility does not end there. It has long fostered a successful procedure that encourages transfers between departments, firmly believing that the transfer of fresh ideas more than offsets any inconveniences involved. Should a vacancy for Sergeant develop in one jurisdiction, that department will advertise for suitably qualified candidates, interview applicants and make the best selection. The incoming Sergeant will retain his accumulated promotional considerations and retirement rights within his new department. Further, the hiring Constabulary will pay both traveling and moving expenses, and arrange for housing accomodations prior to arrival. In return the hiring agency will gain the accumulated experience and fresh insight of the new man.

Once qualified for promotion, a Constable is eligible to be considered for the remainder of his career, or until a vacancy occurs. The promotional exams are competitive, and eight years' service is the average period of time from base rate to Sergeant in the Dunham Constabulary.

The English policeman earns about nine hundred pounds annually, or approximately $2200 per year. But in addition to salary he is granted free housing or an allowance. Retirement is authorized after the twenty-fifth year of service on half-pay. After thirty years, he receives two-thirds of his average salary for the previous three years worked.

Perhaps the greatest area of basic contrast between British and American policies surfaces in the use of firearms. The British procedure has been based on past experience: the criminal has displayed a tendency not to arm himself, if he knows that the officer is also unarmed. The theory has been well demonstrated. Only on extremely rare occasions have British criminals resorted to carrying weapons. Aware of this, the average British policeman generally feels that the issuance of weapons would accomplish more harm than good. Superintendent George E. Fenn, a twenty-two year veteran of the Constabulary reported that he has never during his career had occasion to use a firearm. At the same time, he could recall only two incidents where police officers were shot. Though British departments do store guns strategically in the event of an emergency, Superintendent Fenn recounted only two instances in which the arsenals were ordered opened. Both times the weapons remained unused.

Though the problems of policing may remain constant between nationalities, it is evident that these problems vary according to degree, attitude and geography. As a Constabulary, Dunham embraces no large heavily populated urban area. Predominantly, its responsibility spans a rural area, where seldom does political activism, or extremism, intervene. The problems can, in no way, be cited as relevant examples when American municipal police procedures are discussed.

Pocket The Keys

(Continued From Page 1)

cover his keys.

The Department hopes that by drawing attention to the law concerning keys that motorists will become conscious of the open invitation to auto theft they too often present. And that by underlining the dangers of larceny from auto, the incidence of theft from cars will be greatly reduced.

VIC THE "DIP" VISITS

Vic Perry, Great Britain's premier "Dip" visited the Department recently, leaving in his wake a host of relieved Departmental Officials — relieved of their wallets, that is.

In underworld parlance, a "Dip" is a pickpocket, and Vic Perry is internationally recognized as the best in any world.

Actually, when Mr. Perry doesn't perform before groups of Police Officers, he displays his talent for the entertainment of crowds. He has performed in night clubs the world over, usually combining his stay in a city with a visit to the local law enforcement agency.

The fifty year old performer has been picking pockets professionally since he was ten, the third generation of his family to do so. He has appeared on numerous Television programs on two continents, and holds the distinction of having plied his trade on kings and queens, presidents and statesmen.

As the possessor of such talent, it is fortunate that Mr. Perry chose to work for the benefit of law, which he has done admirably throughout his career. He has lectured policemen in forty countries and is a member of the Grand Lodge, Fraternal Order of Police, besides being a Special Investigator for the West Indian-Jamaican Constabulary.

Contrary to popular opinion, the criminal act of picking pockets is still very much practiced, particularly in Europe. Vic Perry's long experience with the trade has made him an invaluable aid to local police operations.

After all, it takes a good "Dip" to spot one.

Col. Maurice duBois is slickly "relieved" by Mr. Vic Perry.

BOYS' CLUBS PICK UP STICKS

Pictured with just one imaginative creation are, (From L to R) young Harry March, Southwestern Club winner; Barry Tilghman, winner from the Western District Club; Mrs. Virginia Well, Directoress of Volunteers for the Mt. Wilson St. Hospital; Officer Roy Spruill, Western District Police Boys' Club; Dr. William Newcomer, Superintendent of the Hospital; Richie Morrison, another winner from the Southern Police Boys' Club; and Sergeant John Boyle, Supervisor of the Boys' Clubs. Unable to be present at the presentation was Robert Brannigan, winner from the Southeastern Boys' Club.

Perhaps the greatest service performed by the Police Boys' Clubs is in the molding of young character; instruction, through example, in the fine old art of giving of one's self. Recently the local Clubs were encouraged to participate in a drive to collect old popsicle sticks for the benefit of patients convalescing at Mt. Wilson State Hospital.

The sticks have long been used by patients as a form of therapy. Patient hands can transform the apparently useless material into imaginative creations, at the same time working wonders for an individual's morale.

This year's collection campaign, the first ever sponsored by the Boys' Clubs, had as its goal the collection washing and contribution of ten thousand of the sticks. Winning individual collectors were awarded transistor radios, at a Fall banquet held at the Tactical Station.

The final total indicated the campaign's excellent reception and support from the young boys. In excess of seventeen thousand of the useful sticks were turned in. The exercise was just another in a long line of demonstrations accurately reflecting the character of many young community citizens.

Professional Post Scripts

Sir: Recently I was robbed at gunpoint while operating a taxicab. Lt. Charles Goodrich of the Western District and the men under him responded immediately, resulting in the arrest of those responsible for the crime and the return of my money.

I regret that I don't know the names of the officers who participated but I wish to express my appreciation to them for their acts of bravery in the capture of the culprits. I am forever grateful to the Baltimore City Police Department and the men of the Western District.

Milton S. Cymek

— NOTICE —

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NEWS IN BRIEF

YOUTH DIVISION — The Division wishes a speedy recovery to Patrolman Henry J. Hagey, recuperating at home, from a recent heart attack.

The Division expresses sympathy to the families of Patrolmen John A. Gardner and Roy K. Spruill on their recent losses.

Congratulations and Welcome Aboard to our new Senior Administrative Assistant, Miss Joyce A. Blume. Also welcome to Patrolmen John J. Gavin and William T. Mulcahy recently assigned to this Division.

Congratulations to Officer and Mrs. Anthony H. Maliszewski on their 30th Wedding Anniversary which was celebrated on November 21, 1970. One son, Officer Anthony E. Maliszewski, is assigned to the Western District; they also have three other sons and a daughter and one great grandson.

On Wednesday, November 11, 1970 the Western Police Boys' Club basketball team played the Lancers Boys' Club in a pre-game exhibition at the Civic Center. The Lancers, under the guidance of Judge Robert Hammerman, Juvenile Court and the Western Police Boys' Club under Patrolman George Gilbert, delighted the fans with a 62 - 62 tie.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Officer and Mrs. John Elton on the birth of their daughter, Wendy Janette, born November 13 and weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz.

Congratulations to Lieutenant Albert Lobos on his recent promotion and transfer to the Traffic Division.

Good Luck to our Sergeant George Tiburzi, who has replaced Sergeant Lobos, as the new Community Relations Sergeant of the Southwestern District.

Welcome Aboard to Sergeant William Helmick, another of the Good Guys from Central District, to be assigned to the Southwestern District.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations are extended to School Crossing Guard, Maryland Jackson, formerly Maryland Stroman, on her Wedding which took place November 14, 1970.

Congratulations are extended to Sergeant John McCormick recently promoted and assigned to the Southeastern District.

We welcome Sergeants Francis Gutierrez, Albert Thomas and Walter Pitkevits, recently transferred to the Southeastern District.

EASTERN DISTRICT — The members of the Eastern District wish a speedy recovery to Michael Wilburn, the son of Clerk Agatha Wilburn, entering Children's Hospital for an operation.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to Sergeant Glen Egbert, who on November 4, 1970, won 1st place, at the Department of Recreation's Weight Lifting Contest, held at Roosevelt Park. He won 1st place with a body press of 260 lbs. at body weight of 172 lbs. Sergeant Egbert has won 1st Place third year in a row.

TACTICAL SECTION — K-9 UNIT — Congratulations to Sergeant Robert Leftwich and his wife, JoAnn, on the birth of their son, Robert M., Jr., on November 18.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Congratulations to Clerk Nancy S. Trueheart, assigned Narcotics Unit, for receiving the "TIP OF THE HAT AWARD" for her suggestion that members of the Department with good medical records be given some recognition, letting them know their efforts are not going unnoticed. This should apply to all members, sworn and civilian.

TRAFFIC DIVISION — The Traffic Division wishes the Best of Luck to the following personnel on their retirements; Lieutenant Ralph Warehime, after 33 years of service, retired November 8; Sergeant Arthur Streett, after 30 years, retired November 12; Patrolmen Charles Lambdin, after 27 years and Hiram J. Carson, after 23 years, both retired on November 18.

Members of the Traffic Division wish their Best to Sergeant William B. Clayton, Jr., who was transferred from the Traffic Safety Education Unit where he was a member for 3 years, to the Property Division on November 12.

WESTERN DISTRICT — On November 14, 1970, a retirement party was held at Harbor Inn, for Patrolman Edward Bohager. Officer Bohager retired on November 3, after 30 years of service with the Department, and wishes to thank everyone.

Patrolman Kenneth Steele and his wife, Louise became the very proud parents of twins, a girl, Dawn Renee, weighing 4 lbs. 12 oz. and a boy, Wayne K., weighing 5 lbs. 4 oz. The BIG event took place on November 15.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to the Northern District's "Fugitives" of the Maryland Law Enforcement Bowling League, who swept four games from the Central "Reds", setting a new high for High Team Game with a total of 1,028 and for High Team Set with a 2,910 total. Central felt certain the Fugitives had put in a ringer when Bob Edwards rolled for the first time with the team, and hit a nice 589 set for three games.

In Memoriam

NELKA, JOHN F., father of Sergeant Stanley A. Nelka, assigned Northwestern District, passed away November 17.

O'HARA, MRS. MADELINE, mother of Sergeant Eugene O'Hara, assigned Internal Investigation Division, passed away November 17.

KESTLER, FREDERICK A., SR., father of Patrolman Frederick A. Kestler Jr., assigned Property Division, passed away November 18.

SPRUILL, LONNIE R., father of Patrolman Roy K. Spruill, assigned Youth Division, Boys' Club, passed away October 29.

HARTMAN, WALTER D., brother of Sergeant Luther Hartman, assigned Central Records Division, passed away November 22.

Final Roll Call

KOCH, EMORY A., Patrolman, Southern District.

The Staff of the Public Information Division regrets the printing error: "RETIRED" Patrolman Emory A. Koch. The officer was still an "ACTIVE" member of the Southern District at the time of his death.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently deceased.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

©

Vol. 4 No. 25 BALTIMORE, MARYLAND December 16, 1970

PERSPECTIVES ON VIOLENCE

Crime . . . violent crime . . . affects every citizen of this nation. That fact is hammered home constantly. We in law enforcement see the problems day in and day out. Experts have expounded theory after theory about causes of violent crime and what can be done to stop it. Meanwhile the statistics on this type of violence in America rise at an alarming rate.

Undergraduates of the John Hopkins University in Baltimore sought to pinpoint some of the "whys" and "hows" of violent crime. And this year's Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium used as a topic "The United States in the 1970's: Perspectives on Violence."

Speakers at the Symposium represented a broad range of views and backgrounds. Included among others were Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, after whom the Symposium was named, Mr. Quinn Tamm, the Executive Director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and Mr. John W. Gardner, chairman of the National Urban Coalition and Common Cause. The third speaker to appear on the program was the former Chief Justice of the United States, the Honorable Earl Warren. Excerpts of his comments appear below:

". . . I start from the premise that there is no American problem entitled to higher priority than that of making safer our homes, our places of business, and our streets.

"There are, as we all know in broad general terms, two kinds of crime — (1) organized crime and (2) individual crime.

"In dealing with the first it is my firm belief that organized crime can never exist to any marked degree in any large community unless one or more of the law enforcement agencies have been corrupted. This is a harsh statement, but I know that close scrutiny of conditions wherever such crime exists will show that it is protected. The business rackets which were so prevalent in other days and which, to some degree, still exist could not have permeated a great city without the corruption of some of those who are charged with the enforcement of the law. And we are told by the Crime Commission of one of our largest cities that between 1919 and 1966, a thousand gangster murders were committed there, and that only 23 persons have been convicted for the killings. That result bespeaks a connection somewhere along the line between law enforcement and organized crime.

"The narcotics traffic of today, which is destroying the equilibrium of our society, could never be as pervasive and as open as it is unless there was connivance between authorities and criminals. For years we have watched this traffic develop from a stage which now seems to use to have been small, to one which threatens our entire future because it has become a subculture oriented toward our young people.

". . . . Then there is the problem of individual crime, and so bad has it become in some places that it is no longer safe for a woman to go to the stores to do her shopping even in the daytime. The crimes committed at night against innocent people are appalling.

". . . . It should be pointed out that most of the crime stemming from the ghettos is imposed on the families who are forced to live there. It is a big subject which involves psychiatry, psychology and sociology, in none of which am I qualified to address you, but as

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CRIMINAL CODE DUE CHANGES

By Ralph G. Murdy, Deputy Commissioner

The present Maryland Criminal law has an English common law base, considerably modified by legislation. No unified approach to enactment of a single body of harmonious criminal law has been enacted since the general criminal legislation of 1809. (Although properly referred to as Chapter 138 of the laws of the 1809 session of the General Assembly, it was actually passed on January 6, 1810.) Article 27 of the 1957 edition of the Maryland Annotated Code contains the bulk of state criminal law. County and city ordinances contain laws enacted by lower levels of government.

Although there were calls for a review of our criminal code as early as 1907, these were unsuccessful until after 1950. In that year, the Maryland Constitution was amended to follow the court to pass on the sufficiency of the evidence to sustain a conviction. Prior to that, since Maryland Juries are judges of law as well as fact in criminal cases, the Court of Appeals seldom had occasion to pass on points of substantive criminal law. After 1950, as important criminal law decisions issued from the Court of Appeals, uncertainties in the existing law created an argument for revision by legal scholars.

Governor McKeldin appointed a Maryland "Self-Survey Commission, Relating to a Proposed Criminal Code," under the Chairmanship of Enos S. Stockbridge. Its final report was made to Governor Tawes in 1960 and contained a proposed code which adapted the best provisions from codes of two other states and the Model Penal Code of the American Law Institute to Article 27 of the Maryland Code. This "cut and paste" procedure

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NEWS IN BRIEF

OPERATIONS BUREAU — A speedy recovery is wished for Mrs. Naomi Poole, wife of Deputy Commissioner Wade H. Poole. Mrs. Poole is a patient at Sinai Hospital.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to Major Robert E. Norton who on November 25, 1970 became the proud grandfather of a 5 lbs. 13 oz. baby boy.

INTERNAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — APPLICANT INVESTIGATION SECTION — Our congratulations to Officer and Mrs. Joseph R. Riha who are the proud parents of a 9 lb. 15 oz. baby girl, Lisa Marie, born on December 3, 1970.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Patrolman John R. Mandish and his wife, Anglee, on the birth of their son, Michael Adam, weighing in at 9 lbs., on October 21, 1970.

Congratulations to Patrolman and Mrs. Benjamin Brookhart on the birth of a son, Kenneth Lee, weighing in at 10 lbs. 6 oz., on October 13, 1970.

Congratulations to Patrolman Joseph Meiller and the lovely Patricia Mengers, who became Mrs. Joseph Meiller on October 17, 1970 at St. Mark's Church in Catonsville. The couple spent their honeymoon in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Good Luck to Forest Jay Fox, son of Patrolman Forest Fox, alias Foxie, who joined the U. S. Navy and left for San Diego, California on November 4, 1970, and is now in training to become a Navy Seal.

In recognition of exceptional cooperation rendered the Northwest Community, an award was presented to Officer George T. Henneman of this District by Mr. Linwood Beidgeforth, Chairman of the Northwestern District Police Community Relations Council, at the Council Meeting on October 27, 1970.

The Northwestern District extends condolences to the families of Sergeant Stanley Nelka on his recent loss; to Sergeant Charles Clemens on his recent loss and to Patrolman Gary D'Addario on his recent loss.

CENTRAL DISTRICT — School Crossing Guard, Frances Biedronski, retired after 13 years with the Department. She will enjoy her retirement at home, with her family. She wishes to thank "The Ladies in Blue" for their thoughtfulness in remembering her retirement. Her retirement was effective December 3, 1970.

PROPERTY DIVISION — Neil Cockerill, the young son of Captain and Mrs. James J. Cockerill, Jr., is a patient at St. Agnes Hospital — A speedy recovery is wished to the youngster.

TRAFFIC DIVISION — Congratulations to Mrs. Marie Stevenson and son, James, the wife and son of Officer James Stevenson, on their winning the Regional Family Bowling Tournament in November.

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Patrolman Wayne Harris and wife, Linda on the birth of their daughter, Denise, weighing in at 6 lbs. 3 oz., on November 29, 1970.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Officer Ralph Baker is very proud of his 13 year old son, Michael, who on the evening of December 3, 1970 was honored by the Optimist Club of Baltimore at their "Respect for Law" Banquet. Michael was the recipient of an award for aiding the Baltimore City Police Department. After following an armed felon, who had shot someone, Michael not only told the Police, but led them to the hiding place of this person. A big "WELL DONE" to a very brave young man.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — The Northeastern District's Officers and all the Personnel extend sincere sympathy to Officer David Bruce and his family on the recent loss of their grandmother.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — The entire personnel of the Southeastern District extends sincere sympathy to Sergeant Leroy Prediger on the death of his father.

YOUTH DIVISION — Welcome back to Major Clarence E. Roy, Jr., Director of the Youth Division, who returned to work on December 1, after an extended illness. Also, the Exchange Club of Baltimore Charity Fund, Inc. presented a certificate of merit to the Major in recognition of his part in the Fund's distribution of its 5,000th shoe certificate given to needy school children of Baltimore City.

In Memoriam

ILGENFRITZ, HOWARD, father of Sergeant Leroy Prediger, assigned Southeastern District, passed away November 25.

NELSON, JAMES W., SR., father of Detective James Nelson, assigned Criminal Investigation Division, passed away November 28.

KRAMER, JOSEPH, father of Patrolman Joseph Kramer, Jr., assigned Central District, passed away November 27.

FREEMAN, MRS. ALICE, grandmother of Officer David Bruce, assigned Northeastern District, passed away November 27.

GARRISH, MRS. MARY, mother-in-law of Patrolman Gary D'Addario, assigned Northwestern District, passed away November 12.

Final Roll Call

WISE, JOSEPH J., Retired Patrolman from the Eastern District, passed away November 28.

WESS, JOHN JOSEPH, Retired Patrolman from the Traffic Division, passed away December 5.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently deceased.

POLICY NOTICE

The NEWSLETTER has received a number of inquiries from members of the Department regarding policy on how to get articles included in this column. There are two ways . . . either submit the article to your district or department's correspondent to the NEWS LETTER . . . or write us directly. Items to be included should be in our hands the Thursday before the Wednesday of publication. For additional information contact the Public Information Division.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

©

Special Edition | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | December 25, 1970

Season's Greetings

As 1970 draws to a close, I would like to express my heartfelt wishes to each of you, active and retired, for a Happy Holiday Season. And I join each member of the Department in anticipation of a New Year which will see the continued improvement of our professional service to the community.

ddp

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

©

Vol. 4 No. 26 | BALTIMORE, MARYLAND | December 30, 1970

"YOU ARE THE LAW"

On Friday, December 11, 1970 44 probationary police officers received their certificates at ceremonies at the War Memorial. The new officers, their families and friends heard an address by the Honorable George L. Russell, Baltimore's City Solicitor. Mr. Russell, in several minutes, outlined the state of law enforcement today, underlining the problems and challenges to be faced, not only by the new probationary officers, but by every law enforcement professional across the country.

As another year draws to a conclusion we feel that Mr. Russell's comments bear some extra attention. Below, his address is excerpted:

The word "police" is derived from the Latin word "politia," meaning administration of the commonwealth and from the Greek words "polis," for city, and "polites" which translates as "citizen."

In other words, at the very root of the word "police," at the very heart of its meaning, is the "polites," the citizen.

Since the earliest days of civilization and the beginnings of society as we know it, the ancients knew that it is impossible to have an effective police force without the active participation of the citizens of the state.

Notice I did not say the support of the citizens, but participation. There's a difference. We *support* the Colts, because, clearly, we can't go down on the field and help protect John Unitas from an onrushing lineman or help Bubba Smith tackle the opposing quarterback. We *support* the Orioles, because we can't help Brooks or Frank Robinson to field or bat.

But we can actually *participate* in helping the police to preserve law and order in a just society. We not only can —we must participate as citizens with the professionals who are trained to protect us.

A few—far from enough citizens—are beginning to realize this need to get off the sidelines and into the battle the police are constantly waging to defend our homes. The frontiers of democracy are not on distant battlefields thousands of miles away, but on the streets of our cities. Here is where our freedom is being tested. Because there can be no freedom without law, order and justice on our streets.

That is why I am proud of the young men graduating here today and also of the citizens who have distinguished themselves by aiding the police in many ways.

Today marks a significant milestone in the lives of each of you. When you came here—months ago—you came from different backgrounds, different interests, and different communities. Despite these differences, you all came here with a common purpose and desire. You wanted to be police officers.

Today, after months of hard work, endless study, and rigorous physical training, you are still bound by the tie that binds—your desire to become police officers is now a reality. You now belong to that special breed of men—the men who enforce the laws of this city and state. You are now officially responsible for maintaining law and order in our community.

As the city's chief legal officer, I want to officially and personally commend you.

As you know, a policeman is called by many names: cop, flatfoot, fuzz, rollers, etc. The expressions come and go, changing with the generations. There is one, however, that has hung on longer than any other. It is "The Law."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Project Friendship

Christmas was a little merrier for several members of the Department this year because fo the efforts of Menorah Lodge #771, B'nai B'rith. Members of the lodge again participated in "Project Friendship" . . . replacing Departmental personnel in non-hazardous functions.

The 5th repeat of Project Friendship saw volunteers filling in at several Districts as well as in the Communications Division, Crime Laboratory and several other divisions.

Project Chairman, Mr. Herbert Levy, coordinated the distribution of manpower. Mr. Levy said that the "Project Friendship" activity in Baltimore has spurred other lodges of B'nai B'rith into action. Lodge members relieved police officers in Baltimore County too this year . . . and in cities across the nation police officers and other personnel received a day off . . . thanks to the B'nai B'rith project begun here in Baltimore in 1966.

Since its inception on Flag Day 1914, Menorah Lodge B'nai B'rith has placed the accent on "golden deeds through service to fellow man."

Mr. David Goldberg, Lieutenant Colonel Frank J. Battaglia, and Mr. Herbert Levy discuss plans for "Operation Friendship — 1970". Members of Menorah Lodge #771, B'nai B'rith, replaced departmental personnel, in non-hazardous areas, on the 4-12 shift December 24th and on the 8-4 shift on December 25th.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

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LAW

(Continued From Page 1)

A policeman can feel justifiable pride when he walks down a street in uniform, and people say: "Here comes the Law." The name is not always intended to be a compliment. But it is always appropriate.

The fact is, you *are* the Law. To many people—perhaps to most of the citizens of this city, state and nation—the only visible symbol of the law, and the only reality of the whole legal concept, that has taken mankind thousands of years to develop, is yourself, the policeman on the beat. These people may be strangers to lawyers, courtrooms, judges, appellate judges and juries, but they know you, and most are your friends. That is why you, the policeman, have such an important role to play in the drama of our times.

If you are an effective policeman, "the law" is respected and observed.

If you are an ineffective policeman, "the law" is scorned and violated.

That is no oversimplification. It is a fact of life in the troubled cities of our nation, whose very survival depends upon the maintenance of law. If the struggle between the haves and have-nots, of whatever race, religion or age, should turn into anarchy—then all of us lose everything. There are no winners in violence. Nothing survives in a boiling cauldron. Not only the lives and property of all citizens, but our entire way of life and all of our cherished institutions depend for existence on respect for the law that you represent.

If the rule of law is destroyed by those seeking social justice, the very first casualties are the freedoms and privileges they fight for.

When you elected to wear the uniform of a police officer, you not only agreed to suppress crime and maintain order, you also accepted the thankless task of harvesting the ills created by the deficiencies of a troubled society.

You have agreed to do society's dirty work.

The point is, gentlemen, that your job is even greater than protecting the public against crime in the streets. To a large degree, you are also protecting the public against the crime in the hearts of men. You must match strength of body with strength of character and mind. For there will be times when people will be calling upon you, not as policeman, but as advisor, confessor, judge, good neighbor, and friend. All of that—involving your sense of fairness, understanding and compassion—is also part of being The Law.

Further, I want to emphasize that the rule of law equally applies to those whose job it is to enforce the law. Nothing breeds contempt for the law more than to witness those charged with its enforcement violating the law. So that it is your duty to scrupulously observe the constitutional rights of all citizens in enforcing the law.

Is this too big an order? Are we expecting too much of our policemen? I think not. Yours is not only the responsibility and the duty, but also the opportunity, of protecting the most rare and precious privilege in the world today—the right to be an American Citizen.

You are the Law! You are, therefore, different things to different people. Many adolescents, and even some middle class adults, feel that you accuse them of things they didn't do, or act too "big shot," or answer sarcastically when they ask questions. Some people resent your "cool," your dignity, and strength. They want only to drag you down to their level by calling you names and "getting your goat." Others, to whom you give a traffic ticket for speeding, feel antagonistic toward you instead of grateful for trying to save their lives and the lives of others. And there are, of course, those who dislike you for doing your duty.

But most people want and need you around, because they know that you protect them and preserve law and order.

And I might point out, incidentally, that this holds true for Negroes as well as whites. I don't deny that there is hostility toward the police in ghetto areas, for historic and sociological reasons beyond police control. But most acts of hostility by Negroes are directed at other Negroes—not at strangers, but at those with whom they eat, drink, and live. It must be remembered that, despite the high crime rate in the ghettos, over 85% of the residents have never committed an offense and have no arrest record. The law-abiding Negro citizen desires more strongly than others that the police do their job. They don't want less police protection, but more. They don't want less policemen in their neighborhoods, but more. They know better than any people in America that, without policemen, they would be living in an absolute jungle. Make no mistake about it: most Negroes like you. And if you are polite, professional and calm with them—as with any other citizen—you will continue to hold their respect and friendship.

Adlai Stevenson had a message printed, which he intended to send to his friends as a Christmas card in 1965. He died before it could be mailed. But the words—a quotation from the works of Max Uhrmann—are worth remembering. They are good counsel for everyone, but especially for policemen. This is the message:

"Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. If you compare yourself with others you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism."

Again, I congratulate you and bid you Godspeed.

New Director Appointed

On Wednesday December 23, 1970 Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau announced the appointment of Lieutenant James P. Stromberg to the rank of Major, filling the command vacancy within the Property Division.

A veteran of twenty-two years' service in the Department, Major Stromberg has served in the Property Division since 1966. Previous assignments included the Crime Laboratory and, prior to that, the Northeastern District. Major Stromberg was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in August, 1968. Since September 2nd of 1969, he has served as the Officer-In-Charge of the Property Division.

A Navy veteran, Major Stromberg is married and has three children. He is a high school graduate and is presently attending classes at the Community College of Baltimore.

The Department's Property Division is responsible for the storage, inventory, maintenance and distribution of all departmental equipment, including police vehicles. The Division operates within the Services Bureau, headed by Deputy Commissioner Thomas J. Keyes.

The appointment of Major Stromberg fills the last existing vacancy among Department Command Staff Personnel.

Major James P. Stromberg proudly accepts his certificate of promotion from Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau during a ceremony held in the Commissioner's office December 23rd, and attended by the Major's family. In the background the Major's son, Donald, looks on. Major Stromberg will formally fill the command vacancy within the Property Division.

Professional Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

I wish I could find words of praise worthy of the service three of your officers rendered to my mother. Initially a call was made from Firehouse No. 25 that help was needed to get my mother from the first floor to the second at 437 Bloom Street. The call was answered immediately and cheerfully by one of your men who radioed for other assistance. Within moments two other officers appeared.

My mother was returning from a visit to a hospital clinic. Along with the infirmities of old age, she had a broken shoulder. Normally she used a cane or a walker but the shoulder injury prevented that.

I do wish you could have seen the courteous attention given to her remarks. They allayed her fears of having to be carried upstairs. Most of all was their gentle care to her and the antique chair upon which she was sitting. Had it been their own mother, they could not have been more wonderful. Our family home is an old house with steep stairs and it took all three of them to do the job.

So much is written in a negative manner regarding police officers that I would be so proud and pleased if you would express my thanks and that of my family to the following officers: Raymond A. Mills, Jr., Badge #259; Robert Godwin, Badge #863 and Gary Raub, Badge #3072.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Commissioner Pomerleau. While your officers insisted that this was within their call of duty, I know that their attention, concern and courteous manner lifts them above the average police officer.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Leona C. Abrams

Annual Christmas Party

The 5th Annual Police Department Christmas Party, at North Point Gardens, was a huge success again this year. Deputy Commissioner Ralph G. Murdy, Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau, Deputy Commissioner Thomas J. Keyes and their wives (above) were among those who enjoyed the buffet-style dinner. (Below) Director Franklin G. Ashburn is served from one of four lines at the North Point Gardens affair.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Special Investigation Section Special Congratulations to Detectives Edmund Huppman and Roger Leonard who were promoted to the rank of Sergeant on December 9, 1970. The Check and Fraud Unit really trains them well — three members have been promoted to the rank of Sergeant in a little over a year.

It was with deep regret that the personnel of the Criminal Investigation Division learned of the passing of Sergeant Amos J. Isaacs, Supervisor of the Pawnshop Unit.

Sergeant Isaacs passed away Saturday, December 19, 1970 after a short illness.

He will be sorely missed by all who knew him as a staunch friend and able associate.

May God grant him eternal rest and give solace to his loved ones.

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Officer James Booker and his wife, Mary, on the birth of a son, James Matthew, born December 16, 1970 and weighing in at 8 lbs. 6 oz.

EASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Officer Francis Lipa and his wife, Janice on the birth of a son, Robert, born December 14, 1970 and weighing in at 6 lbs. 7 oz. Members of the Eastern would also like to thank Officer Lipa for the beautiful Christmas tree he donated for the Recreation Room.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Officer Roland Wintersteen and his wife, Connie on the birth of a daughter, Dianna Lynn, born December 11, 1970 and weighing in at 8 lbs. 13 oz. A BIG WELCOME to the most wonderful of Christmas Gifts.

Our sincere sympathy to Chief Clerk, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Cooper on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Ella Alverda Hull, on December 20, 1970.

On December 17, 1970 Officers Bernard Digelman and Ralph Baker visited Lieutenant Arthur Harris at Taylor Manor Nursing Home. The Lieutenant was injured, in line of duty, several years ago. Holiday Wishes were extended by the visit, as well as presenting him with cigarettes and a card signed by many fellow officers and friends. Several hours were spent with the Lieutenant and it appeared that his day was enlightened by the visit.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Patrolman and Mrs. Joseph Unger on the birth of a daughter, Joyce Elizabeth, born November 23, 1970 and weighing in at 7 lbs.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Sergeant Michael Burnham reports that he has acquired what he believes to be the only Cabbitt in existence. A Cabbitt is a cross between a cat and a rabbit. Sergeant Burnham asserts said creature, which strongly resembled its rodent ancestry, spurns all rabbit type food preferring a diet of meat and fish. Its favorite dinner is a McDonald's hamburger, without the mustard please. (Zoological societies please copy).

We wish to extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Priscilla Porter, Emergency Call Clerk, newly assigned to this Division.

Also, our sympathy to Officer Richard Arnold who was scalped by marauding Indians while vacationing in the West.

In Memoriam

MOORE, DORIS, sister of Detective Elmer Moore, assigned Criminal Investigation Division, passed away December 10.

BRADENBERGER, MARGARET, mother of Patrolman Robert P. Bradenberger, assigned Central Records Division, passed away December 14.

HUGHES, G. GILBERT, brother of Patrolman George Hughes, assigned Radar Unit of Traffic Division, passed away on December 14.

JANOWIAK, WALTER W. SR., father of Patrolman Walter W. Janowiak, Jr. assigned Central District, passed away December 15.

MOORE, CATHERINE, mother of Patrolman John Moore, assigned Central District, passed away December 20.

HULL, ELLA ALVERDA, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, Chief Clerk assigned Northern District, passed away on December 20.

GRADUATION

Forty-four new probationary patrolmen received their certificates at graduation ceremonies held at the War Memorial Building, Friday December 11, 1970. The graduates heard an address delivered by City Solicitor George L. Russell. In addition, Deputy Commissioner Thomas J. Keyes, passed along well wishes on behalf of Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau.

City Solicitor George L. Russell, guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies, in company with Deputy Commissioner Thomas J. Keyes, congratulates citizen cited for good citizenship and public-spirited cooperation with the police department.

Final Roll Call

DEINLEIN, Retired Lieutenant Bernard J. Sr., formerly of Central District, passed away December 19.

ISAACS, Detective Sergeant Amos J., assigned to the Property Section of Criminal Investigation Division, passed away December 19.

RUPPRECHT, Retired Patrolman George William, formerly of Engineering and Traffic Division, passed away December 26.

KENDRICK, Retired Sergeant Albert V., formerly of Southwestern District passed away December 26.

The Department extends its deepest sympathy to the family and loved ones of those recently deceased.