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Patrol Division Gets Front Wheel Drive

On January 5, police cruisers unlike any ever used by the Department began plying the streets of Baltimore. On that day the first of 20 marked Oldsmobile Omega's were delivered to the Patrol Division for uniformed patrol. Sixty American Motors Corporation Concord's join the fleet this week and next month 20 Chevrolet Malibus and 20 Ford Fairmonts will enter uniformed patrol.

These 120 cruisers are the realization of a continuing effort by the Police Department to render quality service to the citizens of Baltimore at the most effective cost.

In 1973 Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau outlined measures to be taken by this agency to reduce its use of energy. A major portion of those guidelines concerned the reduction of gasoline usage by departmental vehicles. In the

ensuing years those conservation procedures have been restated and new ones added. Conservation measures however, reach a point where further economics are difficult with existing equipment.

In order to gain even more fuel and cost savings, Commissioner Pomerleau advocated the usage of more fuel efficient vehicles for police use. Everyone has in some way been victimized by the skyrocketing cost of motor fuels; the City of Baltimore and the Department are no exceptions. The increased cost of fuel has placed additional burdens on already strained budgets. To enhance cost reduction while maintaining quality service to the community, the Department, in 1974, accepted its first major delivery of six cylinder compact cars. More than 100 Ford Mavericks were placed into

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Twenty "X-Body" Oldsmobile Omega's are among 120 fuel efficient vehicles currently being placed into service for uniformed patrol. All of the vehicles will be tested and evaluated to analyze their suitability as Patrol Division vehicles.

Shotgun Team Walks In On Bank Robber

A 68% increase in the number of banks and other financial institutions robbed in 1980 prompted formation of special details targeted at preventing such incidents. A public announcement of the formation of the detail teams was made on January 6, 1981.

Central District Officers James Eigner and Kerry Councill were among teams assigned to check banks and other businesses. Shortly after 9:00 A.M. on January 7, 1981 Eigner entered the Maryland National Bank branch located in the 2600 block North Charles Street. Officer Councill stood outside with a Departmental shotgun.

A teller told Officer Eigner that a man at the other end of the long counter was in the process of collecting money from an "in progress hold up." Signaling his partner, with the shotgun, to join him, the Officer directed the suspect, who was making toward a rear exit, to stop. Apparently that command and the presence of the weapon were enough inducement for the suspect, who dropped a paper bag stuffed with twenty dollar bills, to submit to arrest.

Baltimore Police Department Robbery Unit Detectives and members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation questioned the 45 year old robbery suspect about a number of robberies which occurred in the past several months in the metropolitan area. He was charged with the robbery of the Maryland National Bank.

It is hoped that the special "preactive" posture of members of the Department will be effective in reducing the number of robberies and enhancing the possibility of successful apprehensions in cases where the crimes are actually committed.

Front Wheel Drive

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service in the Criminal Investigation Division, support units and some specialized units. Soon A.M.C.'s, Plymouths and Ford Fairmonts joined the fleet. Today an unmarked vehicle with an eight cylinder engine is the exception rather than the rule.

In the Spring of 1980, Commissioner Pomerleau asked the City of Baltimore's Board of Estimates to consider the purchase of small four and six cylinder fuel efficient vehicles to replace worn eight cylinder patrol vehicles. He recommended the elimination of the traditional "police package" option which includes, among other items, heavy duty suspensions and electrical systems. Most of the special equipment is no longer needed.

Most Baltimore Police Cruisers are no longer equipped with built in radios or sirens thereby negating the need for high powered electrical systems. Attached spotlights are being replaced by more versatile hand held plug-in high intensity lights. The very successful use of helicopters reduces the need for pursuit driving which requires a heavy duty suspension.

Down sized, fuel efficient *production* model cars provide savings in the cost of fuel and purchase cost per unit. The savings will be substantial over the lifetime of each vehicle.

The Oldsmobile Omega is a front wheel drive, "X-Body" vehicle powered by a transversely mounted six cylinder engine. The vehicles are equipped with four doors, air conditioning and an electric rear window defogger. Initial reports from Police Officers who have driven the vehicle indicate that they are impressed by its "big car feel," ride and roominess. The front wheel drive provides excellent traction and maneuverability. The six cylinder engine gives the small automobile more than adequate performance.

The new Omegas, Fairmonts, Malibus and Concords are all equipped with a high visibility light bar on the roof. This unit is not only more visible than the usual "bubble" but is more cost efficient and can be attached to any vehicle without the need of factory modifications.

All of the new vehicles, which are E.P.A. rated at least 20 M.P.G. city, will be subjected to a continuing testing and evaluation process. Ten of the Chevrolet Malibus and 10 Ford Fairmonts will be delivered with "police package" options. The production model vehicles will be evaluated by field officers to establish their suitability and longevity when compared to the same vehicle equipped with the "police package" option. The Concords already include some heavy duty equipment as standard.

The Baltimore Police Department is believed to be the only major police department in the nation that is attempting to adapt production model fuel efficient vehicles for police work. The Department hopes to increase the fuel efficiency of this fleet by about 50% as compared to a similar number of 8 cylinder "police package" vehicles.

The times change and often our thinking must change. There are those who say that the large powerful police cruiser for urban use may soon be a thing of the past. The Baltimore Police Department will continue to remain in the forefront of adapting new technology for law enforcement by preparing *now* for the future.

NEWS NOTES

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

The City of Baltimore's International Culinary Arts Institute will be conducting an evening mini course series on food preparation during late January through February. The courses will feature instruction on the preparation of such items as winter soups, quiche, Italian dinner menus, pasta and finger foods. Interested personnel, or their spouses, are encouraged to contact Ms. Sally Wilmer of the Culinary Arts Institute at 752-4711 for further details.

CAMP RITCHIE

The Community Services Division, Youth Section, has begun preparation for the 1981 Camping Season at Camp Ritchie. A number of counselor positions are available to personnel through the rank of Sergeant at the camp. Camp Ritchie is an 8 week detail available to qualified individuals who are willing to work with disadvantaged children. Further information concerning the counselor positions may be obtained from the Youth Section at 396-2078.



Police Agent James Markley stacks turkeys which were added to 100 Christmas food baskets for needy families in the Southeastern District. A total of 160 food baskets were prepared and distributed by the Southeastern Police Community Relation effort.

Graduation and Commendations

Nineteen new Baltimore Police Officers concluded the final phase of their intensive twenty week Entrance Level Training Program with Graduation Ceremonies on December 5, 1980.

Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau presided over the ceremonies conducted at the Headquarters Auditorium during which the Honorable Richard O. Motsay, Judge, District Court of Maryland, delivered the keynote address. Following his remarks to the graduating members of Class 80-6, their families and friends, Judge Motsay assisted Commissioner Pomerleau with presenting Certificates of Completion to the graduates.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, thirteen members of the Department were commended for outstanding service to the community.

SPECIAL COMMENDATION

Detective Broderick N. Kinkead, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, and Officers George Klien and Edward Glacken, Northern District, became involved in an investigation of an illegal gambling ring which tried to obtain protection and information by bribing police officers. During the investigation, which lasted 16 months, members of the organization paid in excess of \$3,000 in bribes to the officers posing as willing recipients. The money was later introduced as evidence. As a result of the work performed by these officers, arrest teams consisting of Agents

of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Baltimore Police Officers arrested 17 suspects. Ten of the suspects were tried in Federal Court on charges of conspiracy to commit racketeering and were sentenced to Federal penitentiaries. The other seven arrestees were tried in State courts for gambling related charges.

Receiving a call for a "man armed with a gun," Officer Ralph E. Greaves, Southwestern District, located and disarmed the suspect. Before he had time to secure his prisoner, he heard a shot from behind which struck him in the left arm and as he turned was shot a second time in the upper right back. Though shot twice he was able to turn and face his assailant who was 20-30 feet away still firing at him. Officer Greaves returned fire and struck the gunman who fell to the ground, dropping his weapon. Due to his injuries Officer Greaves was unable to give pursuit. He called for assistance via his radio and provided a description of his assailant. Preserving the crime scene he instructed the arriving units to secure the two dropped handguns, briefed them as to what happened and only then allowed himself to be taken to a nearby hospital. The information coolly and calmly provided by Officer Greaves led to the arrest of his assailant and re-arrest of the person he originally detained. A bullet fragment remains lodged in Officer Greaves' shoulder.

Through information developed by Detective Charles Smoot, Criminal Investigation Division, Narcotics Unit, the Department completed an 18 month investigation which penetrated one of the largest illicit drug organizations on the East Coast taking in an estimated 6 million a year. Forty-three suspects were arrested and charged with conspiracy to violate the Narcotic Laws of Maryland. A Federal Grand Jury returned a 35 count indictment against 17 of the suspects. During the investigation Detective Smoot and his family received threats which necessitated the use of police protection for them. He was also falsely accused of accepting a \$1,000 bribe from a narcotic dealer who was murdered during the investigation. In spite of these threats and allegations, Detective Smoot brought the investigation to a successful conclusion.

BRONZE STAR

Responding to a call of a "shooting", Officers John L. Parron and Gerard Heid, Northeastern District, found a seriously wounded man in a nearby park. The victim was shot with a high powered rifle. After administering aid, the officers went to a home believed to be the origin of the gunfire. The officers were preparing a command post when they noticed a man and small child leave a nearby building and walk toward the suspect house. The officers left their covered position to remove the couple from the area when they noticed the suspect standing in the doorway of the house with a rifle. While Officer Heid attracted the suspect's attention, Officer Parron approached from the blindside of the doorway, burst in with his service revolver drawn and told the suspect to drop his weapon. Confused by this action the suspect dropped the rifle and was taken into custody. Realizing what had occurred the prisoner became violent and had to be physically restrained. The man was later committed to a State mental institution.

Responding to a call of an attempt suicide, Sergeant Albert Denis, Jr. and Officer Harry Sheppard, Central District, saw a woman preparing to jump from a third floor balcony. Entering the building, they forced the apartment door open. While Sergeant Denis began a dialogue with this woman, Officer Sheppard moved in a position behind the would be victim. Sergeant Denis then shouted to distract the woman and Officer Sheppard seized her around the waist. Both officers struggled with the victim and were successful in pulling her back into the apartment.

Arriving at the scene of a reported man with a gun, Officer Thomas R. Wolf, Eastern District, was confronted with a man carrying a revolver. Drawing his service revolver the officer ordered the suspect to drop his weapon and surrender. Instead the suspect turned and ran. Officer Douglas Brimley, who had now joined Officer Wolf, pursued the suspect on foot for nearly 10 blocks before he was apprehended. The officers soon learned that their prisoner had just shot a woman at the address of the original call.

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Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

Last Thursday after attending a State Scholarship meeting I had the misfortune of having my car breakdown on Franklin Street. I was by myself and hardly knew where to turn. I called the Baltimore Police Department and the cooperation I received from them was tremendous.

I would especially like to commend Agent C. M. Block who stood by me until a wrecker came and gave me as much assistance as possible. As long as I live I will always have a warm place in my heart for your department and I would like for the people in the central precinct to know how much I appreciate the effort they put forth in my behalf.

Best personal regards.

Very truly yours,

/s/ William E. Dykes, Jr.
Supervisor of Transportation and Food Services

Dear Commissioner,

I am writing to you in regard to two officers from the Northeastern District that were sent to our home 3115 Belair Road after my husband had a fall down our steps at home, on November 30th at 9:30 P.M.

The Paramedics could not persuade him to go to the hospital.

Then your Officers Chester Wisniewski - Badge #1516 and Robert Armentrout Badge #3620 tried in vain to persuade my husband to go to the hospital. They were most gracious and kind and I wanted you to know that as one citizen feel like, we in Baltimore have lot to be thankful for with men like these two people whom I never saw before to be so interested in people's welfare.

I also want to thank you for having people like this on the force.

I feel you hear so often people saying they feel angry about police brutality. I cannot hesitate to let you know you have good men that overcome the others I am sure.

Thanking you kindly for listening to my praise which is sincere. I remain,

Respectfully,

/s/ Myrtle M. Hummer

NEWS IN BRIEF

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Very best wishes and good luck to Major Richard A. Lanham on his recent promotion and new assignment to Internal Investigation Division. We will all miss you.

Congratulations to the following members who participated in the Maryland Marathon: Detective Scott Keller 3:12:17 (C.I.D. - Auto Squad) Lieutenant Joseph Newman 3:12:47 (C.I.D. - Narcotics) Detective Ronald Roof 3:34:11 (C.I.D. - Vice).

LABORATORY DIVISION — Congratulations to Crime Lab. Tech. Arthur J. Fassio, Jr., who participated in the Maryland Marathon on December 7 and completed in 3:16:05.

INTERNAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Captain Richard A. Lanham formerly in C.I.D. - Property Crimes Section has been promoted to Major and Director of the Internal Investigation Division effective December 12, 1980 - Congratulations!

Welcome aboard to Sergeant Robert T. Matuszak.

Congratulations to Sergeant James T. Colvin who celebrated 30 years with the Department on December 14.

Congratulations to Detective Paul Murphy who participated in the Maryland Marathon and finished in 824th place, running out of 3,500 people in 3:23.

PROMOTIONS

THOMAS, DAWN L., Administrative Secretary, Police Commissioner's Office, December 30, 1980.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHARP, MATTHEW RYAN AND DONALD THOMAS, twin sons of Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Sharp, Eastern District, 3 lbs. 10 oz. and 3 lbs. 13 oz., respectively, November 25, 1980.

BUTLER, BYRON PATRICK, son of Report Reviewer

Pia D. Butler, Central Records Division, 4 lbs. 10 oz., December 11, 1980.

SABLOWSKI, SARA JANE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. John S. Sablowski, Western District, 5 lbs. 9 oz., December 12, 1980.

HELFRICH, ERIN ELIZABETH, granddaughter of Mr. John O. Helfrich, Stores Supervisor, Evidence Control Section, 5 lbs. 11 oz., December 18, 1980.

PRICE, TERESA ROSE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Richard Price, Southeastern District, 8 lbs. 11 oz., December 19, 1980.

McCALLISTER, JOSEPH MICHAEL, son of Police Officer and Mrs. William M. McCallister, Northeastern District, 10 lbs. 1 oz., January 2, 1981.

RETIREMENTS

GALLION, MELVIN H., Police Officer, Tactical Section, 21 years, December 24, 1980.

JAKELSKI, THEODORE E., Police Officer, Northeastern District, 19 years, December 26, 1980.

COOPER, RAYMOND T., Emergency Call Clerk, Communications Division, 29 years, January 3, 1981.

SCHUBERT, CHARLES W., SR., Police Officer, Northwestern District, 26 years, January 7, 1981.

ZEMAN, JOSEPH P., Police Officer, Community Services Division, 33 years, January 14, 1981.

FINAL ROLL CALL

WIEGARD, JOHN, Sergeant, retired, Headquarters, December 23, 1980.

WIEDERMANN, WILLIAM H. J., SR., Emergency Call Clerk, retired, Communications Control Center, Communications Division, December 25, 1980.

IN MEMORIAM

CLAY, CHARLES R., step-father of Police Officer Dwight Thomas, Western District.

AIRES, GEORGE J., father of Police Officer Gabe Bittner, Eastern District.

WYLIE, EARL, uncle of Detective Donald L. Robinson, Criminal Investigation Division, Administrative Unit, November 18.

PETROSKI, LEO, uncle of Police Officer James Dugan, Southern District, November 19.

RICKS, ALICE J., aunt of Police Officer Ray Gillespie, Western District, November 20.

McSHANE, ALFRED, uncle of Sergeant Tim McShane, Eastern District, November 21.

GUERRASIO, MICHAEL A., father of Colonel Maurice M. Guerrasio, Chief, Traffic Division and grandfather of Principal Clerk Karen Guerrasio, Southwestern District, November 22.

MATTEO, SARAFINO, father of Police Officer Dominic Matteo, Northwestern District, November 22.

SQUATRITO, CATHERINE, grandmother of Emergency Call Clerk Rose Marie Battaglia, Communications Division, November 23.

DiMARIO, MARY, aunt of Principal Clerk Joellan Mingilino, Central Records Division, and grandmother of Police Officer Charles F. DiMario, Jr., Southwestern District, November 23.

BOYD, ELIZABETH, mother-in-law of Police Officer Lawrence Engle, Southeastern District, November 25.

HARGROVE, PHILLIP (Reverend), father of Police Officer Eddie Hargrove, Northeastern District, November 28.

VLK, FRANK, uncle of Police Officer Joseph R. Mueller, Northwestern District, November 29.

REID, WENDELL A., father of Police Officer Wendell E. Reid, Community Services Division, Community Relations Section and Police Officer Donald Reid, Western District, November 30.

PODZIMEK, HELEN, mother of Police Officer Charles Podzimek, December 1.

TAYLOR, ALBERT, uncle of Sergeant Charles Brown, Western District, December 2.

PALMER, BERNARD, SR., father of Police Officer Richard Palmer, Eastern District, December 3.

HARDING, MURIEL F., mother of Police Officer Michael Harding, Northwestern District (detailled to N.E.T. Unit) December 4.

KENDALL, NORA D., grandmother of Police Officer Raymond Hodgins, Eastern District.



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"The Crime Situation Is Serious"

On January 21, 1981 Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau issued the following. . .

The data contained in this press release are alarming.

There is little satisfaction that the 4% increase in crime this year in Baltimore City is considerably less than the reported national averages. I believe a careful reader of this release will have difficulty in disagreeing that it is a rather sad state of affairs that exists within the criminal justice arena.

The number of criminals arrested while on Probation, Parole or Escapee Status increased at an alarming rate.

During 1980, 6,744 (5,649 in 1979) persons who were on Parole, Probation, Probation and Parole or who had escaped from Correctional Facilities were re-arrested and charged with additional crimes. This represents 15.8% of all adults arrested within the City of Baltimore. Of these arrestees, 2,209 (1,640 in 1979) were charged with Index Crimes, representing 18.1% of all Adult Index Crime Arrests. This represents a 34.6% increase over 1979.

This department arrested and charged Parolees, Probationers and Escapees with the commission of the following Index Crimes:

	Parolees	Probationers	Escapees	Parolees/ Probationers	Total
Murder	9	15	—	2	26
Rape	9	28	—	3	40
Robbery	86	286	9	9	390
Agg. Assault	27	116	2	7	152
Burglary	90	404	8	22	524
Larceny	185	836	4	45	1070
Auto	1	5	—	1	7
	<u>407</u>	<u>1690</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>89</u>	<u>2209</u>

Had these individuals not been free to commit 2,209 Index Crimes during 1980, the increase cited earlier would have been 1.0%. It is impossible to determine how many Parolees or Probationers committed additional crimes but eluded arrest.

All recidivists, in 1980, including Parolees, Probationers and Escapees, committed:

155 Murders
210 Rapes
1305 Robberies
780 Aggravated Assaults
1986 Burglaries
4282 Larcenies
44 Auto Thefts

For a total of 8,762 or 11.4% of the total 76,704 Index Crimes committed during 1980.

Of the 6,744 Arrestees, 962 persons were charged with committing crimes while they were on Parole from a Correctional Institution within the State of Maryland; 5,232 persons were charged with the commission of a crime while on Probation after conviction of a previous crime. 229 were charged with the commission of a crime while they were on both Parole and Probation; 321 were charged with the commission of a crime after having escaped from Correctional Institutions.

Of the 962 persons arrested while on Parole status from Correctional Facilities, 407 were subsequently charged with serious crimes, 131 of which were violent crimes.

Of the 5,232 persons arrested while on Probation, 1,690 were subsequently charged with the commission of serious crimes, 445 of which were violent crimes.

Of the 229 persons arrested while on both Parole and Probation, 89 were subsequently charged with the commission of a serious crime, 21 of which were violent crimes.

Of the 321 persons arrested after having escaped from Correctional Facilities, 23 were subsequently charged with serious crimes, 11 of which were violent crimes.

These figures indicate logical yet unnecessary consequences of the "revolving door syndrome" which afflicts some components of the Criminal Justice System. Examination of these data reveals that one Parolee charged with murder was on Parole after having been convicted and sentenced for the commission of a previous murder! Forty-nine of the persons who were on parole after having been convicted

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of previous robberies were rearrested for the commission of robberies. Three persons on Parole for robbery were charged with a murder; three persons on Parole for rape were arrested for an additional rape; one individual on parole for robbery was subsequently charged with rape, and the list continues. . .

Though various and perhaps conflicting conclusions can be drawn from these distressing statistics, it is apparent the premature release of individuals through the Parole and Probation processes constitute a serious and continuing threat to the security of the citizens of the City of Baltimore.

At some point Government must reassert its responsibility to protect innocent persons from harm; weigh what benefits accrue from Parole and Probation practices against the massive damage done by persons prematurely released; and cease imposing upon local law enforcement jurisdictions the added and unnecessary burdens caused by these ill-counseled releases.

Further, these statistics indicate the impossibility of predicting an individual's future behavior; an indisputable fact that undermines the fundamental precepts upon which the current Parole and Probation processes are founded. It is evident that those components of the Criminal Justice System charged with administering the Parole and Probation processes need to be more adequately funded in order to function effectively.

In another area of concern, arrest statistics show that juveniles accounted for 40.5% of all Index Crimes for which arrests were made.

In 1980, 15,633 juveniles were taken into police custody. These individuals had experienced 36,095 prior police contacts.

Of these 15,633 juvenile offenders, 8,308 were arrested for the commission of Index Crimes.

24 were arrested for Murder
 71 were arrested for Rape
 454 were arrested for Agg. Assault
 725 were arrested for Auto Theft
 1302 were arrested for Robbery
 2327 were arrested for Burglary
 3405 were arrested for Larceny

The crime situation is serious. Citizens of our community have communicated their support of what this agency represents. They do not wish to continue to be victimized. Government must move promptly to assure that convicted criminals return to society less likely to again victimize the community. Or at the very least government must assure its constituents that convicted criminals will be required to fully serve sentences meted out after convictions in our courts.

If protection of its people is a prime responsibility of government then government must begin functioning more effectively in this arena. In my opinion it would serve no useful purpose to expend more funds for police, prosecutors and courts for we are only recycling people. More prison beds are needed beyond those currently on line. And, more personnel are needed in the Department of Parole and Probation as current caseloads are unmanageable. This should be recognized now with the consequence of encumbering funds, locating sites and the letting of contracts following. The decision process should not be at all difficult.

The citizens of this city and indeed the state are entitled to more than they are receiving and it is incumbent upon the Executive and Legislative Branches of government to improve upon this deplorable situation without delay.

Donald D. Pomerleau
 Police Commissioner

Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE YEAR 1979 - 1980

TYPE OF CRIME	1979 Last Year	1980 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	245	216	— 29	— 11.8
FORCIBLE RAPE	564	560	— 4	— .07
ROBBERY	8482	10020	+ 1538	+ 18.1
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	6232	5775	— 457	— 7.3
BURGLARY	16915	17659	+ 744	+ 4.4
LARCENY	34537	36854	+ 2317	+ 6.7
AUTO THEFT	6769	5620	— 1149	— 17.0
GRAND TOTAL	73744	76704	+ 2960	+ 4.0

Index Crime Comparison / Year 1979 - 1980

Violent Crime + 6.8% Increase
 Property Crime + 3.3% Increase
 Total Index Crime + 4.0% Increase

Commendations

CONTINUED FROM LAST NEWSLETTER

BRONZE STAR

Responding to a reported breaking and entering, Agent John Gentry, Northern District, was confronted by a man aiming a rifle at him. Agent Gentry dropped to his knee, trained his service revolver on the suspect and ordered him to drop his weapon. After a short hesitation the man dropped the rifle. The subsequent investigation revealed that the man in custody shot a neighbor with a shotgun and was returning with the rifle to shoot someone else.

While on normal patrol, Officer Raymond A. Mills, Western District, observed a home in flames. After calling for fire apparatus he entered the dwelling to evacuate the occupants. Officer Mills, while on the second floor saw an

elderly man collapse and fall down a flight of stairs leading to the second floor. The officer grabbed the burned man and pulled him, bodily, down the stairs and from the building. The victim was soon hospitalized with second degree burns.

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Special Agent Audis Wells, United States Drug Enforcement Agency, worked undercover during an extensive drug and narcotic investigation involving an organized drug operation in Baltimore City. During the 2 year investigation, Agent Wells made numerous drug buys in order to establish evidence against the drug leaders. On one occasion he was shot and robbed while transacting a drug deal. Agent Wells' contributions to the investigation resulted in the destruction of one of the largest heroin rings operating in Baltimore.

Special Agents John C. Covert and Andrew Manning, Federal Bureau of Investigation, participated in a year long investigation with members of the Baltimore Police Department involving a group of individuals attempting to bribe police officers. Seventeen persons were arrested and convicted of attempting to corrupt the officers in the interest of illegal gambling activities.

Friends In Need

A member of the Department's Tactical Section recently suffered a deep, personal tragedy, the death of a young son. The Officer's grief was compounded by the sudden overwhelming financial burden which resulted.

Members of the Tactical Section, as expected, immediately donated funds to help solve the money crisis. This, of course, was expected. What was not expected was a flood of donations from members of other commands, from within the Headquarters complex and the various districts, from police and civilian personnel. Because of this the financial problems were considerably eased within a week.

Tactical Section Commander, Captain A. R. Raffensberger vocalized the Officer's widespread. Captain Raffensberger praised all of those who joined with the members of the Tactical Section saying that without such a generous response,

efforts to help an Officer in need would have fallen far short.

"It's a comforting thing to know," says Raffensberger, "that we really do have friends when we're in need."

Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

For the last 21 months I've had to drive in and out of Baltimore during morning and evening rush hours. I've seen the bad snow and ice of 1979, hurricane, water main breaks, construction of the inner harbor area, the Russell St. bridge problem and I've driven to and from Oriole games. So many of the trips which could have been terrible were made so much better by the fine policemen you have working Traffic control. They always seem to be there, in good humor, and ready and willing to help us out. They are really terrific.

I've been thinking about how much I appreciate them for a long time. Tonight on my circuitous route to avoid Russell St. I was ready to turn left and cross the tracks but an officer waved me straight — there was a long freight train and traffic was backed up — since I didn't know how to go if I went straight I rolled down my window to ask. Before I could ask, he smiled and said, "Go to the light, turn left, go 2 blocks and go left again. I know where you're going!" He was right and I got home in good time. Again, I thought "The Baltimore Police are really great!" Then I decided to let you know. Maybe it will make your day as bright as your men make mine. Please thank them.

Sincerely,

/s/ Karen Cooper

Laurel, Md. 20811

Dear Sirs:

During these uncertain times it seems fashionable to criticize and ridicule rather than to find praise. Because of a recent freak robbery involving our company I have been exposed to several police agencies and their workings. The concerted efforts by these agencies, on our behalf; as well as others affected by similar circumstances, have been earnest. Luckily in our case these monumental efforts paid off in positive results.

It's time that the public was made aware of the sincere, determined and professional manner in which these men and women function. It was most impressive and reassuring to observe the total cooperation with which these agencies worked, and their thorough knowledge of every aspect of the case.

I hold in admiration the Baltimore City Police, the Maryland State Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Baltimore County Police.

I only wish that other citizens of Baltimore, Maryland could be exposed to these dedicated public servants as I was.

I and others who were innocently involved, remain deeply indebted.

Gratefully,

/s/ Allen Feinberg

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I would like to take a few minutes from my day to type this note concerning the Policemen of the city of Baltimore.

I found them to be the most courteous and polite I have ever come across. Having been an Air Force wife for 20 years, and traveled extensively in the United States and Europe, I know from where I speak. Again, a Thank You for your helpfulness and courtesy while I was visiting in your city.

/s/ Gloria R Skipper

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau,

On behalf of the residents and staff of Seton Hill Manor, I would like to thank the Baltimore City Police Department and staff, especially of the Northwest District, for their generous help and cooperation on Friday, November 7th, 1980. We brought a group of residents to the Shrine Circus on this particular day at 3:00-7:00 p.m. and had never before received so much assistance from anyone as we had from your staff. Please accept this note of thanks and please convey our appreciation to all of the men and women who were assigned to help the Shriners on that night. They did a great job! May everyone there have good fortune in the coming year.

Sincerely,

/s/ Sarah E. Schmidt
Activities Director

NEWS IN BRIEF

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES DIVISION — Welcome aboard to Major William L. Rawlings, Jr. and Police Officer Ronnie C. Grace.

Members of this Division wish a speedy recovery to Detective Montford Brown.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to Mr. Kirk Stephan Rogers, son of E.C.C. Cornelia "Cookie" Rogers of this Division. He was honored at the Commencement Exercises on January 7, 1981 at Towson State University. He graduated with a Major in Natural Science and a Minor in Chemistry. "Cookie" speaks five languages, but on this joyous occasion she's speechless!

Congratulations to Officer James D. Buckmaster on his anniversary of 30 years of service with the Department. He looks as good today as the day he signed up. What else would you expect, he's a Marine! Best wishes and well done "Buck-a-Roo."

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Vice Section - Welcome aboard to Sergeants Joseph Schanken, Jr. and Nathaniel Smoot, both recently transferred to Narcotics and Vice, respectively.

RETIREMENTS

MALESKI, LOIS W., Principal Clerk, Central District, 13 years, January 17, 1981.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

MATTEO, SARA NICOLE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Dennis Matteo, Tactical Section and granddaughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Dominic J. Matteo, Northwestern District, 9 lbs., December 29, 1980.

FROST, KATHLEEN LAUREN, daughter of Police Agent and Mrs. Edward M. Frost, III, Western District, 8 lbs. 2 oz., December 31, 1980.

FRANCIS, TYRONE SPENCER, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Tyrone Francis, Northern District, 8

lbs. 10 oz., January 1, 1981. Mrs. Francis (Toni) is a Fingerprint Technician Trainee and assigned to Central Records Division.

FINAL ROLL CALL

STEFAN JAMES H., Police Officer, retired, Traffic Division, January 1, 1981.

VAILATI, GEORGE, Detective, Active Duty, Criminal Investigation Division, Crimes Against Persons Section, January 3, 1981.

SUTER, SAMUEL, SR., Police Officer, Active Duty, Central District and father of Police Officer Samuel Suter, Jr., Southern District and brother of Police Officer David Suter, Northern District, January 5, 1981.

IN MEMORIAM

BERTAZON, SR., WILLIAM, father of Police Officer William Bertazon, Jr., Eastern District, November 30.

PARKER, MARIE, grandmother of Emergency Call Clerk Yvonne Murphy, Communications Division, December 1.

GRAHAM, LILLIAN, mother-in-law of Detective John Kurinij, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit and also the daughter of deceased Police Officer Frank Latham (killed L.O.D. 3-2-24).

SMITH, SUE ANN E., mother of Police Officer Robert Addison, Communications Division, December 2.

PUEPKE, WILLIAM, uncle of Detective Robert Puepke, Criminal Investigation Division, Auto Theft Unit, December 8.

MYERS, STELLA, aunt of Police Officer George Goeb, Southeastern District, December 10.

MABLEY, FALUS H., uncle of Police Agent Arthur Cook, Northeastern District, December 10.

DILLMAN, FRANK, uncle of Police Officer John Grosskopf, Southeastern District, December 12.

WALKER, GENEVIEVE, grandmother of Lieutenant Ronald B. Collins, Central District, December 13.

STRATTON, JAMES D., uncle of Emergency Call

Clerk Joyce Carter, Communications Division, December 14.

SHURWIN, OSCAR, father-in-law of Police Officer Edward Wisniewski, Tactical Section, December 16.

CHASE, VICTORIA D., mother of Police Officer Donald R. Chase, Southern District.

BLACKWELL, HENRY A., II, father-in-law of Police Officer Donald Matthews, Northwestern District.

EAGLER, GEORGE, uncle of Police Officer Eugene Wilson, Northeastern District, December 17, 1980.

GAJEWSKI, MARY, grandmother of Police Agent Richard Weber, Western District, December 18, 1980.

THAMERT, THOMAS C., uncle of Police Officer Robert Brandenburg, Central Records Division, Staff Review Section, December 19, 1980.

FRANK, PAUL, SR., father-in-law of Police Officer Geoffrey D. Pickett, Eastern District, December 19, 1980.

DeANGALIS, JOSEPH, father-in-law of Police Officer Theodore Jallieski, Northeastern District and the brother of Police Officer Thomas DeAngalis, retired, Northeastern District, December 20, 1980.

DUHAN, MYRTEL, grandmother of Police Officer Norbert Pazdersky, Northeastern District, December 20, 1980.

JUBB, LILLIAN, mother of Police Officer James V. Jubb, Eastern District, December 22, 1980.

LAI, HING CHAI, uncle of Police Officer Ben Lieu, Western District, December 22, 1980.

CHASTIAN, WILLIE L., grandfather of E.C.C. Minnie D. Johnson, Communication Division, December 24, 1980.

STICKLES, GREGORY J., son of Police Officer Leslie Stickles, Northwestern District, grandson of Lieutenant Leslie Stickles, Criminal Investigation Division and nephew of Police Officer Wayne King, Southern District, December 24, 1980.

BERGER, HELEN M., mother of Police Officer Robert Berger, Tactical Section, December 25, 1980.

ROBERSON, HENRY J., uncle of Police Officer Carolyn Butler, Western District, December 27, 1980.



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Class 80-7 Graduates

Certificates of Completion were presented by Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau to twenty-four Baltimore Police Officers, two University of Maryland Officers, one Maryland Toll Facility Officer and one Annapolis, Department of General Services Officer who graduated from the Department's Education and Training Division on January 16, 1981. Class 80-7 concluded twenty-two weeks of vigorous academic, physical and law enforcement training in preparation for their careers.

The Commencement Address was presented to the graduates by Mr. Ralph G. Murdy, Chief of Protective Security for

the Social Security Administration. Mr. Murdy was formerly the Deputy Commissioner of the Baltimore Police Department's Administrative Bureau until his retirement in 1973. Following his remarks to the graduates, their families and friends, Mr. Murdy assisted Commissioner Pomerleau with distributing the Certificates to the graduates. During the ceremonies, Officer David B. Goldberg received the Commissioner's Award of Excellence. The Award is presented to that member of the graduating class who, in the judgment of his classmates, best exhibits the characteristics of a pro-

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Froggy:

"Friend of All Police"

(Portions of this article are re-printed from the Baltimore News American with permission)

The death notice went out over the police teletype, a fitting end to his 80 years, written in the jargon he loved.

"JOHN 'FROGGY' FLOYD, WHITE, MALE, 80 YEARS, AN HONORARY MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT AND A FRIEND OF ALL POLICE, PASSED AWAY AT 0503 HRS. 9 JANUARY 1981 AT SOUTH BALTIMORE GENERAL HOSPITAL."

The message had been authorized by the Police Commissioner. Froggy would have liked that.

He died Friday morning after intestinal complications. For the past 66 years, he was a familiar figure at the City's Southern District Police Station where he sat in his own chair near the desk sergeant. For 66 years, he ran errands and watched district court trials and bantered with the officers until someone drove him home after the final roll call each night.

For 66 years, Floyd made friends with police officers and their fathers who were police officers, and judges and lawyers and others.

"I've had him home for dinner. I took him to bull roasts, I took him to retirement parties," recalled close friend Major Joseph Bolesta, formerly of Southern and now at the Southwestern District. I trained with weights and he would sit there in his chair and make sure I didn't cheat.

"It's kinda hard to talk about it. I loved him."

Now all those officers whose lives Floyd touched (paid) him back.

When Floyd was buried (on Monday,

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Recently Mr. Gerry Spiess was the guest of Colonel William Rochford, Chief, Criminal Investigation Division, for a tour of the Police Department. Mr. Spiess, who was attending the Baltimore Boat Show, sailed the smallest craft ever to make a transatlantic crossing . . . navigating his homemade 10 foot boat, Yankee Girl, across the 3800 mile ocean alone. Mr. Spiess completed the voyage in 54 days. Pictured above on the Police boat Intrepid are (left to right) Sergeant John P. Henderson, Tactical Section, Marine Unit, Mr. Gerry Spiess and Captain Charles M. Dickens, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes Section. Behind Mr. Spiess is his father, Mr. Paul Spiess.

Class 80-7

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fessional police officer.

At the conclusion of the graduation ceremonies, twelve Baltimore Police Officers and three citizens received awards for outstanding service to the community.

BRONZE STAR

The Bronze Star is awarded when the circumstances involved in the police action exceed those set forth for the regular commendation award, but do not fully meet the requirements of the Special Commendation.

While detailed to the Criminal Investigation Unit, Vice Section, Detective Sergeant Charles J. Hood and Detective Eric P. Husok, Internal Investigation Division, worked for six months to break up and arrest the principles of an organized prostitution organization in the city and metropolitan area. Their investigation led to the arrest of 29 individuals who were indicted on 37 different counts. Additionally, large amounts of cocaine were seized from the house of one of the indicted individuals.

Officers David Hahn and Ray Gillespie, Western District, forcibly removed a 12 inch knife from a female who was attempting to stab a male companion. In the process Officer Hahn was cut on the left side of the neck.

When informed by a citizen that her 9 month old child had drowned in the bathtub, Officer John N. Sturgeon, Central District, rushed into the house and began to apply Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation. He continued applying CPR until the ambulance arrived and paramedics were able to apply oxygen. The child was taken to a nearby hospital where attending emergency room staff attributed their ability to revive the child to the officer's action. Tragically the child died of later complications.

Police Agents John H. Cherry and David C. Albrecht along with Officers Alfred E. Erhardt, Dennis P. Matteo and Ronald A. James, Tactical Section, Quick Response Team, were deployed in response to a call of an armed robbery suspect holding a hostage while pointing a sawed off shotgun at his head. As the officers arrived the assailant was leaving

the premises with his captive in a commandeered car. The suspect was followed by the officers who were able to surround and trap the vehicle preventing further escape. Officers James and Erhardt attempted to negotiate with the suspect for the release of his hostage but were repeatedly answered with threats to kill the captive. Finally when an opportunity presented itself, as the hostage moved from the line of fire, Officer Erhardt fired his shotgun striking and killing the abductor. The hostage, uninjured by Officer Erhardt's shot, received medical attention for head lacerations inflicted when the suspect repeatedly struck him with his weapon during the robbery attempt.

Officers George H. Whittingham, III and James C. Birch, Southern District, disarmed an emotionally disturbed man who entered a crowded room with a handgun. The man threatened to shoot his wife who had been involved in an altercation with another man.

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Assistant States Attorney John N. Prevas was commended for his cooperation and the personal interest he demonstrated during an extensive vice investigation. As a result of this investigation an organized prostitution ring was broken and thirty-seven principle indictments were returned by the Baltimore Grand Jury.

Froggy

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January 12) high ranking police officers — including Major Bolesta, Major John Barnes and Lieutenant James Rainey, a Shift Commander at Southern — (served) as pall bearers.

Floyd (was) buried with his Honorary Captain's badge pinned to his chest, and an Honor Guard (was) posted at the head of his casket during viewing hours.

... Rainey said he collected more than \$40 for flowers from the men on his shift at roll call only an hour and a half after Floyd's death.

"We also are thinking about erecting a plaque in John's honor," Rainey said.

As an added tribute, flowers (were) placed on Floyd's empty seat at the Southern District Court (on January

12), and the Judge (said) a few words.

"The police is my life," Floyd once said. "They are all my friends. I'll keep coming around until they throw me out. I don't do nothin' to make them do that so I guess I'll be here until I die."

Floyd, a short, bald man who lived in his niece's home in the 1200 block of S. Hanover St., never married.

Though he was variously called "the mayor of south Baltimore" the "foreman of the jury" and the watchdog of Southern District, he was mostly known as Froggy.

One news account said the 4-foot, 3-inch man got the nickname from his father, an oysterman, who passed the name along.

Sgt. John Scales, who has been on the police force for more than 20 years, said Floyd spent from 12 to 16 hours a day at the station.

"Until 1963, when he developed arthritis, he would run errands, going to Cross Street Market to get coffee and sandwiches," Scales said.

In the summer, Floyd would sit outside a coffee shop on a newsstand and hold court with passers-by.

Otherwise, Floyd would show up at Southern shortly after 8 a.m. every day to get a good seat in the courtroom.

He would arrive, leaning on a walnut wood cane given to him by retired police Col. George Schnabel.

This is where he earned the nickname "Foreman of the Jury," given to him during one court session by the late District Court Judge Joseph G. Finnerty.

Floyd usually watched court cases from the front row of the courtroom, joined by several elderly men who watched with him.

They would nod their heads up and down if they thought the defendant was guilty and from side to side if they found him innocent.

Although a quiet man, the diminutive Floyd could make himself heard.

Assistant State's Attorney Marshall Shure, who has been trying cases at Southern since 1972, recalled that when Floyd "didn't like the verdict in a court case, he would raise hell."

The judges, however, didn't always agree with Floyd's verdicts. District

Judge Robert J. Gerstung recalled an incident when Floyd banged his cane on the floor to show his displeasure with the outcome of a case.

Gerstung said he ordered Floyd to leave the courtroom. But not long afterward, after conferring with Shure and District Commander Joseph Bolesta, Floyd returned to Gerstung and apologized, saying he just couldn't stay away from the courtroom.

"He was a real fixture around the Southern," Gerstung said, "He knew just about all the defendants who were tried. I used to watch his head to see if he believed the testimony of the people who were testifying."

On routine days at the station when the district was quiet, Froggy was quiet, too, asleep in his chair.

One of 14 children, Floyd quit school in the fourth grade to help his mother support their family. He started coming to the police station when he was 12 to run errands.

Floyd wanted to join the Police Department, but couldn't because of his height.

Instead, he found jobs at the shipyard, a factory and a drug company before joining the Army for six months during World War II.

After that, he lived with a small pension and Social Security, his friends said.

But his life revolved around the district police station.

When he wasn't running errands or watching trials, Floyd would lounge in the police station all day, greeting policemen by name as they entered.

Deputy Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, who worked in Southern as a young sergeant, said: "He was willing to do anything he could to help us. We considered him one of our own."

At the last Christmas party he asked Lt. Jerry Landsman when he was returning from his narcotics detail "because he kept tabs on everybody," Lt. Landsman said. They in turn made sure he had transportation to all their parties.

Lt. Melvin McQuay, who spent several years at Southern before being transferred recently to the Southwestern District, said: "John's presence really helped morale. If you were having a

bad day he always had something to say to brighten things up."

Since Floyd was hospitalized the day after Christmas, police officers stopped by the hospital on every shift to check his condition.

When he was well, "the 12 to 8 took him home every night," Lt. Landsman recalled. "Somebody put him in the car to ride him back to his house. He didn't even miss weekends."

On January 12, 1981 a Mass of Christian burial was held for "Froggy" at the Holy Cross Catholic Church on West Street. The funeral procession, followed by a number of police vehicles with blue lights flashing, slowly made its way to the Loudon Park Cemetery. There, with honors, John "Froggy" Floyd, friend of all police, was laid to rest.

Promotions

Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomereau awarded Certificates of Promotion to four new Lieutenants and two Sergeants during ceremonies conducted in the Police Commissioner's Conference Room last month.

A brief reception followed the ceremony during which the Police Commissioner and Command Staff members extended congratulations to the Sergeants and Lieutenants and their families.

The Lieutenants and their assignments are as follows:

Norman Gooden — Southeastern District

Eugene Tanzymore, Jr. — Central District

Bernard Harper — Northern District

William B. Smith — Eastern District

The Sergeants and their assignments are:

Sarah F. Patrick — Northern District

Mary F. Stout — Northwestern District

NEWS NOTES

On January 17, 1981, Law Enforcement Post 9444 of the Boy Scouts of America, answered telephones for the Cerebral Palsy Radiothon at Radio Station WKTK-FM from 10:00 P.M. until 3:00 A.M. the following morning. Police Cadet Gregory A. Fonseca, Office

of the Chief of Patrol, serves as Captain of the Northeastern District Law Enforcement Explorers Post 9444.



The Departmental Honor Guard was recently presented the Personnel Service Board's Tip of the Hat Award for their efforts during numerous ceremonial events. The Unit has been awarded many trophies and letters of commendation for their professional demeanor. Colonel James P. Stromberg, Chief, Community Services Division presents the Award to Sergeant Robert C. Michael, Inspectional Services Division, as members of the Unit look on.

Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

As employees of Maryland National Bank - Johns Hopkins Branch, we wish to commend Officer J. H. Kuhn (Badge 2434) of Southeast District for his dedication in performing his job and his service to those people in his patrol sector.

During the last year our Branch has experienced five holdups. We realize that the Baltimore City Police Department cannot provide us with a constant guard and do not expect it to try to do so. We do feel much more secure, however, when we see Officer Kuhn as he makes frequent stops at our branch while patrolling his area. Officer Kuhn is always very pleasant, concerned and helpful and we want him to know of our ap-

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Post Scripts

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preciation for a job well done.

The Baltimore City Police Department has many dedicated officers of which Officer Kuhn is a very fine example. In our opinion, he's the best.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Richard D. Aldridge

Senior Branch Officer & Manager
and others.

NEWS IN BRIEF

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — After 28 years of service E.C.C. Raymond Kothe, will retire on 2-13-81. He goes back to the days of the call box operators and made the transition to the modern era of communications. Ray did a lot of square dancing in his day, but KGA remembers him mostly for being a square shooter. Good luck on a future of happiness.

Sergeant Charles Reed will celebrate 25 years with the Department on February 16. He has a reputation of being KGA's "Tracer of Lost Fringe Benefits". If there is one to be had, he will find it, and the hunt goes on. Congratulations and thanks for your many years of faithful service to the Department and the citizens of Baltimore.

KGA sends sincere best wishes for a speedy recovery to E.C.C. Joseph MacDonald, retired, who is currently a patient at University Hospital. The old gang is rootin, for you - get well soon.

PROMOTIONS

VAN GELDER, DANIEL, Principal Criminalist, Laboratory Division, January 22.

SROKA, ROBERT, Principal Criminalist, Laboratory Division, January 22.

COVINGTON, ROGER F., Principal Criminalist, Laboratory Division, January 22.

THOMAS, STEPHEN L., Principal Criminalist, Laboratory Division, January 22.

PROFILI, MARK S., Principal Criminalist, Laboratory Division, January 22.

JONES, BARBARA J., Computer Typer Operator, Central Records Division, January 22.

RETIREMENTS

MCCANNIS, HARRY G., Storekeeper, Property Division, 9 years, January 17.

PEAKER, JESSE P., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 13 years, January 21.

JANISZEWSKI, JOHN J., Police Officer, Tactical Section, 24 years, January 26.

MAROZZA, JOHN F., Police Officer, Property Division, 22 years, January 26.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

BARRON, ALEXANDER STANISLAUS, grandson of Police Officer and Mrs. Melvin A. Barron, retired, Central District, 7lbs. 4 oz., November 5, 1980.

TURNER, JENNIFER MARIE and JESSICA LYNN, twin granddaughters of Police Officer and Mrs. Robert M. Smith, Community Services Division, 4lbs. 7 oz. each, January 1, 1981.

DRUM, BLAINE DEVIN, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Joseph Drum, Communications Division, 9lbs. 1 oz., January 16, 1981.

SMITH, ERICA JENNIFER, granddaughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Eugene Hyatt, Traffic Division and great granddaughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Elmer Weidenhoft, retired, Traffic Division, 9lbs. 3 oz., January 19, 1981.

FINAL ROLL CALL

PORRECA, ALFRED, Police Officer, retired, Southwestern District, January 16.

ALFORD, ALBERT E., Police Officer, retired, Northeastern District and brother of Police Officer Thomas Alford, retired, Southeastern District, January 18.

IN MEMORIAM

GOETZ, JOE, uncle of Police Officer Michael Dunn, Northeastern District.

WEBER, LILLIAN, mother of Police Agent Richard Weber, Western District.

RIDEOUT, WILLIAM T., II, uncle of Police Officer Ronald B. Rideout, Central District, December 24, 1980.

PERSUKN, HARRY R., father-in-law of Police Officer Ed Koluch, Northeastern District, December 26, 1980.

MELLO, CORONIUS, aunt of Police Officer Henry P. Mello, Central District, December 27, 1980.

WILSON, CORRENA A., grandmother of Medical Services Administrator William M. Ransom, Personnel Division, January 14.

HOLMES, MARGARET P., mother-in-law of Police Officer Margaret Jean Holmes, Personnel Division, Applicant Investigation Section, January 15.

CASSIZZI, JEROME, uncle of Police Agent Michael J. Cassizzi, Personnel Division, January 16.

CULLEY, LILLIAN G., aunt of Detective Sergeant Lewis C. Davis, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, January 16.

BELLAMY, MARY ANN, wife of Police Officer William Bellamy, Jr., Traffic Division, January 17.

JENSEN, EDITH, grandmother of Police Officer Cynthia Jensen, Western District, January 18.

ZEPP, MARGARET, aunt of Sergeant Timothy Markland, Eastern District, January 18.

HOLLINGSWORTH, GLORIA P., sister of Police Officer David Hollingsworth, Northwestern District, January 19.

HESS, FLORENCE, aunt of Police Officer Herbert Brown, Southwestern District, January 21.

STEVENSON, BERNARD G., brother-in-law of Lieutenant Michael J. Fannon, Personnel Division, January 21.



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FOXTROT... Ten Years Of Service

In 1971, when the Baltimore Police Department's Helicopter Unit became operational there were a lot of questions and some misgivings. Some members of the Department feared that flight crews would be keeping tabs on their movements, citizens sometimes expressed concern that engine noise would be unduly disconcerting and criminals often thought they had a way to beat "Fox-trot."

Today, with 10 years of experience, the community has a far different perception of our helicopters. Officers on the street depend on the valuable services provided and the criminal element remains quite wary.

In the early 70's a newspaper story

revealed that some criminals had nicknamed the helicopter crews, "The Buzz Fuzz." But even in its beginning years its value as a law enforcement tool became evident. From 1972, when the helicopter assisted in fewer than 4,000 calls for service, to 1980 when they responded to 13,145 calls for service the flight crews answered a total of 101,280 requests for assistance or responses to "crime in progress" calls, including more than 3,100 occasions when the Flight Crews were responsible for initiating a call for service.

During their first decade the crews of the Helicopter Unit flew 34,339.9 hours, . . . without an accident. That's equivalent to nearly 4 years in the air.

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Graduation And Commendation Ceremonies

Twenty-five Baltimore Police Officers, one Annapolis Police Department Officer and two University of Maryland Officers graduated from the Education and Training Division on February 13, 1981. The officers of Class 80-8, who have been assigned to various districts throughout the city, completed 20 weeks of intensive law enforcement training.

The Commencement Address was delivered by United States Senator Paul Sarbanes.

Following his remarks to the graduates, their families and friends, Senator Sarbanes assisted Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau with distributing Certificates of Completion to the graduates. During the ceremony, Officer Morris Butler, Jr., received the Police Commissioner's Award of Excellence.

During and after the graduation much was learned of the "personality" of Class 80-8. Of the twenty-five graduates, sixteen of them have attended or have degrees from various colleges or universities. Five of the graduates have brothers or fathers in active service with the Department. Two of the graduates, Officers Alphonso Small and Marvin Small, are brothers. Officer Linda L. Wolford was the top qualifier in the class with the service revolver. She is the first woman to have ever been top qualifier in any academy class.

At the conclusion of the graduation ceremonies, sixteen officers, a cadet and three civilians were publicly commended for their outstanding service to the Department and community.

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FOXTROT...

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The mission of the Baltimore Police Department's Helicopter Unit is restricted to observation only. Unlike similar units, in other jurisdictions, Baltimore Police Helicopters and crews are not equipped, trained or mandated for "Med-Evac" missions. This situation exists because the Maryland State Police provide Baltimore City and the rest of the State of Maryland with a superior "Med-Evac" service.

The aerial observation mission has several important components, including, preventive patrol, response to calls for serious crime in progress, replacing patrol vehicles in high speed pursuits of vehicles, and most important providing a back-up to ground units during emergency situations. Additionally the helicopter crews have assisted in surveillances in criminal investigations, kidnapping investigations and other specialized missions such as providing a platform from which Departmental photographers take valuable photos of complex crime scenes.

In ten years the helicopter has contributed, in one way or another, to the arrests of 4,455 wanted suspects.

Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau has emphasized, on many occasions, the value to the Department of highly experienced professional helicopter pilots. His policy of hiring "high time" helicopter pilots, then training them to be Police Officers has resulted in a cadre of experienced rotor-craft operators of which any industry or government agency would be proud. The Department's most experienced pilots has logged nearly 8,400 hours, the least experienced more than 3,000 hours. Average flight time among the crew is 5,040 hours.

Facts and figures are very nice, probably interesting to many. But in an effort to translate time, experience and service factors into something more meaningful the NEWSLETTER surveyed Officers in all 9 Police Districts and the Tactical Section. The question: "What do you think of Foxtrot and why." Highlights of the responses appear below:

Officer Robert Costin of the Central District says that Foxtrot "... is a good idea. (It has) assisted in making good arrests ... I like them."

From the Southeastern District Officer Kenneth Knight says "... we need them ... wish they were up all of the time ... (they're) invaluable."

Officer Edward Wagner of the Eastern District said, "It's great! ... a useful tool."

Over at the Northeastern District Officer Chester Wisniewski told the NEWSLETTER that he thinks that Foxtrot is "... Wonderful! Great! Response time is quick ... cuts down on a lot of unnecessary chases."

Officer Michael Heaps at the Northern District calls Foxtrot "... a vital key to the patrol system ... (it) can seek out suspects when we can't find them ... couldn't have made some apprehensions without them."

Officer David Hollingsworth at the Northwestern District feels that Foxtrot is "... of enormous value ... very helpful." He's interested in devising a series of simple hand signals which assist in Police Officer-Aerial Observer communications.

Western District Officer William Surratt values the helicopters as "... an extra set of eyes."

A veteran of more than 20 years, Southwestern District Officer Henry Dietz added another dimension. He said "... I've used him ... (Foxtrot) can keep up with suspects better than I can."

Josuha Bazemore, an Officer in the Southern District says "we need it ... gives us security up top, lights up for us at night."

An enthusiastic Tactical Section Officer, Edward Henneman enthused, "... A good assist! Oh man, we've used it for all kind of things. He's helped us a lot."

During a ten year period this valuable tool, has been used in many ways to support the efforts of the women and men who provide services and life-saving support to the community. During the years to come the crew members of the various "Foxtrots" look forward to finding new ways of assisting fellow officers.

Commendations

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BRONZE STAR

The Bronze Star is awarded when the circumstances involved in the police action exceed those set forth for the regu-

lar commendation award, but do not fully meet the requirements of the Special Commendation.

Receiving a call to "investigate the trouble," Officers Barbara Nitkowski and Michael Holcomb, Northern District, arrived at the scene to find an apartment building on fire. The officers entered the smoke filled building and successfully evacuated 11 apartments. Many of the occupants were unaware of the fire which was later determined to have been an arson started by gasoline.

While on normal supervisory patrol, Sergeant George Smith, Northern District, saw two men running from a service station with two attendants in pursuit. The Sergeant learned from one of the attendants that the station had just been held up. Following the suspects escape route, Sergeant Smith saw a vehicle without lights leaving a nearby parking lot at a high rate of speed. A short time later the suspects abandoned the vehicle at which time the Sergeant apprehended one of them. As a result of the arrest the stolen money was recovered along with a .32 caliber handgun. The investigation also found that the get-a-way car was stolen and that the pair had been involved in additional robberies.

Officer Robert McAllister, Central District, was one of several officers who heard gunshots a short distance from where they were. Officer McAllister, while responding on foot to the area of the gunshots, saw a suspect running toward him from around the corner of a building with a revolver in his hand. The officer secreted himself behind a car and upon the suspect's approach stepped out, with service revolver drawn, confronting the suspect. Officer McAllister commanded the suspect to drop his gun twice before he complied. Subsequent investigation disclosed that the suspect had moments before committed a double homicide.

Arriving at the scene of a reported "man with a gun," Officer Thomas E. Birchett, Jr., Northeastern District, observed a man armed with a rifle shouting obscenities at neighbors and daring them to get him. Seeing the officer, the suspect ran into a house. Officer Birchett carefully made his way to the front door and asked the suspect to surrender the rifle. Receiving no response the offi-

cer entered the home and saw the suspect in a hallway pointing the rifle in his direction and shouting incoherently. Officer Birchett began to calmly talk to the suspect and, holstering his weapon, walked slowly toward him. When about an arm's length away the suspect raised his rifle but Officer Birchett successfully knocked it away and took the man into custody.

While on an assignment a series of gunshots attracted the attention of Detective Earl Robinson, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes, to a vehicle whose driver was firing at a group of fleeing people. The vehicle, with five occupants, then sped away. After broadcasting pertinent information, Detective Robinson followed the vehicle. When the suspects noticed that they were being followed, they stopped the car. Detective Robinson exited his vehicle, with service revolver drawn, and approached the car as one of the passengers was getting out with gun in hand. When challenged by the Detective, the suspect dropped the weapon and fled on foot. Detective Robinson commanded the remaining four to remain in the car. The vehicle operator pulled a gun and the Detective ordered him to raise his hands slowly and drop the weapon out of the open window. The suspect complied and the Detective held the occupants of the vehicle at bay until help arrived. Later investigation uncovered another weapon in the car and information that the suspects were wanted for three shooting incidents including the attempted shooting of a police officer.

Police Agent Bruce Dolinka and Officer Michael Ames, Southeastern District, responded to a call for an aggravated assault at a home. Upon their arrival they were advised that an emotionally disturbed man had threatened household members with a long knife and bayonet and then fled to the basement. Agent Dolinka went down the steps to the dark basement as Officer Ames entered it via an outside entrance. The officers found the armed man in a corner of the basement. He began threatening the officers with the weapons. For over an hour the officers maintained a conversation with the distraught man until he finally allowed them to approach and take him into custody. He was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Officers Joseph A. Chianice, Jr., Southern District and David Hahn, Western District, found themselves following a cab that had moments before been taken in an armed holdup. The cab stopped and the two occupants began a gunbattle with Officer Hahn. Officer Chianice went to the aid of Officer Hahn who had been injured by flashback from his weapon causing powder burns to both eyes. Officer Chianice captured one suspect which Officer Hahn, though injured, kept in custody. The second suspect fled with Officer Chianice in foot pursuit. After a long chase the suspect was captured. The suspect, it was found, was suffering from a gunshot wound.

Officer Bruce Garner, Eastern District and Richard Elliott, Southwestern District, while working a baseball game at Memorial Stadium, were witness to a man who collapsed with a heart attack. The officers immediately began applying Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation and mouth to mouth Resuscitation. Their quick attention restored the victim's breathing and heartbeat and maintained them until the arrival of paramedics.

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International Police Association

Captain Charles M. Dickens, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes Section Commander, was recently elected Chairman International Police Association's Maryland Region #16. He will serve in this capacity for three years.

The International Police Association was founded by Sergeant Arthur Troop, an English Policeman, in Great Britain on January 1, 1950. The philosophy of the founding of the Association, which still prevails today, is to provide service and friendship to police officers nationally and internationally on an organized basis.

The Association's 150,000 members consisting of active and retired law enforcement officers of every rank from Patrolman to Chief of Police, Superintendent, and Commissioner of Police establish no doubt that the Association is the largest police organization in the world. Members of the Association can be found in 50 nations of the Free World.

The International Police Association is recognized by the Secretary General of the United Nations and has been placed on the Register of the Secretary General as being in Consultative status with that body. Such status with the United Nations enables the organization to attend conferences and functions dealing with subjects pertaining to law enforcement.



CHARLES M. DICKENS

The motto of the Association is Servo Per Amikeco, an Esperanto term meaning Service Through Friendship. This motto is carried out by all members and the Association in their relationship with those of the law enforcement profession throughout the world.

The Baltimore metropolitan's Association has recently established a youth program. The activity establishes a "Pen-Pal" program and exchange visit program on the national and international level for teenage children of I.P.A. members.

In the past, Baltimore has been visited by more than 500 members of the I.P.A. from such nations as Belgium, Canada, England, Finland, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Mexico and the Netherlands.

The National International Police Association Conference was hosted by Baltimore in 1979. In early September, police officers from around the world will convene in nearby Washington, D.C. for the Association's International Conference.

Further information concerning membership or the many benefits available to International Police Association members can be obtained through Captain Charles M. Dickens at 396-2694.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Congratulations and good wishes to Principal Clerk Lois M. Maleski who retired on January 17. A luncheon was given, in her honor, at the House of Welsh on January 16. We will miss you.

RETIREMENTS

WEIMER, ROBERT H., Police Officer, Central District, 25 years, January 29.
 HEDDINGER, JOHN F., JR., Police Officer, Criminal Investigation Division, 22 years, February 4.
 BERNHARDT, RICHARD J., Police Officer, Planning & Research Division, 12 years, February 6.
 KOTHE, RAYMOND H. SR., Emergency Call Clerk, Communications Division, 28 years, February 13.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

SMITH, ROBERT MATTHEW, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Robert Smith, Central District, 6lbs. 5 oz., November 2, 1980.
 HAVILAND, LAURA ELIZABETH, daughter of Senior Clerk Typist Donna Haviland, Southeastern District, 7lbs. 6 oz., December 10, 1980.
 ROBINSON, THERESA, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Floyd Robinson, Southeastern District 7lbs. 12 oz., January 14, 1981.
 PONICKI, LAURA JANE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Leslie A. Ponicki, Northeastern District, 6lbs. 11 oz., January 21, 1981.
 ANDERSON, BRIAN CHRISTOPHER, son of Police Officer and Mrs. William Anderson, 9lbs. 9 oz., January 28, 1981.
 SUMMERLIN, MATTHEW OLIVER, III, son of Police Agent and Mrs. Matthew O. Summerlin, Jr., Southeastern District, 7lbs. 6 oz., February 8, 1981.

FINAL ROLL CALL

BYRNE, ROBERT J., Police Officer, retired, Northern District, February 10.

IN MEMORIAM

HALL, FREDERICK, grandfather of Police Officer Charles Hall, Northwestern District.
 WISNER, MARIE, mother of Police Officer Howard R. Wisner, Sr., retired, Communications Division and grandmother of Police Officer Howard R. Wisner, Jr., Northeastern District.
 BIESCHKE, JOHN S., father of Sergeant Robert W. Bieschke, Sr., Western District.
 MEADE, EDNA E., mother of Senior Accountant Clerk Mary L. Wenzel, Property Division, December 23, 1980.
 WASHINGTON, WILLIE E., uncle of Report Reviewer Rosalie Ellison, Central Records Division, December 27, 1980.
 KEILBACH, MARIE, grandmother of Police Officer Neil Splain, Southern District, December 27, 1980.
 MITCHELL, EDWINE N., grandmother of Detective Jennifer Wehr, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, December 28, 1980.
 HARMON, EURITH, mother of Police Officer Walter Harmon, Southeastern District, December 29, 1980.
 WILLIAMS, HELEN, aunt of Police Officer Edward Williams, Western District, December 29, 1980.
 DAVIS, FRANCIS, uncle of Clerk Typist, Myrna C. Milburn, Personnel Division, December 29, 1980.
 MOSES, JOHNNIE, uncle of Computer Programmer Stephannie Robinson, Planning and Research Division, December 29, 1980.
 CHARLES, EFFIE M., mother of Police Officer Dorothy Charles, Southern District, December 30, 1980.
 McCALLISTER, MARY, mother of Police Officer William McCallister, Northeastern District, December 30, 1980.
 HARTMAN, WILLIAM, uncle of Police Officer John Bailey, Northeastern District, January 1, 1981.
 ANDERSON, CORRINE, aunt of Police Officer Richard W. Hayes, Central District, January 4, 1981.
 SCHNEIDER, BEATRICE, grandmother of Police Officer Richard Manning, Education and Training Division, January 6, 1981.

YOUNG, ARCHIE, uncle of Emergency Call Clerk Marsha Smith, Communications Division, Communications Control Center, January 7, 1981.
 CHATMAN, ALICE, aunt of Police Officer Ray Gillespie, Western District, January 7, 1981.
 JANIGAIN, EVA, grandmother of Police Officer Edward Henneman, Tactical Section, January 9, 1981.
 POWELL, ROBERT F., son of Police Officer Robert L. Powell, Tactical Section, Supportive Services Unit, January 10, 1981.
 GUTSHELL, BERTHA, aunt of Detective Jack Brownawell, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, January 11, 1981.
 JONES, CHARLES H. JR., grandfather of Police Officer Charles Jones, Tactical Section, January 11, 1981.
 McGHEE, HOWARD F., stepfather of Police Officer Marvin Parrish, Northwestern District, January 12, 1981.
 BOWEN, SAM, father of Police Officer William Bowen, Northern District, January 12, 1981.
 GOLDEN, TAVON, son of Police Officer Clanett Boone, Education and Training Division, January 13, 1981.
 BEATTY, JULIA E., grandmother of Police Officer Andrew Snakovsky, Western District, January 14, 1981.
 MULLANEY, ALFRED, SR., father of Police Officer Wayne Mullane, Northeastern District, January 14, 1981.
 HILTZ, ELSIE B., mother of Police Officer Harmor C. Hiltz, retired, Communications Division, February 1.
 HORN, DELL, father of Senior Clerk Typist Gloria Popp, Personnel Division, February 3.
 BORRELL, RICHARD T., brother of Lieutenant Michael Borrell, Traffic Division, Traffic Investigation Section, February 3.
 BELL, RICHARD ANDREW, uncle of Police Officer Herman Earle, Northern District, February 4.
 GUNTRUM, THELMA B., grandmother of Lieutenant John D. Boyle, Northwestern District, February 5.



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CODE II

The relationship between illegal narcotics activity and serious crime is well known. From October 28th through December 22nd, 1979 the Baltimore Police Department's "CODE" (Concentration on Drug Enforcement) program provided additional proof. During the 8 week period there were 248 arrests and 471 narcotics related charges, in addition to various criminal charges placed by members of the Department who participated in the CODE Task Force.

"CODE II", which began last Friday, is an effort to enhance several other programs, now underway, aimed at producing a significant reduction in the number of serious crimes being committed on our streets. Literally dozens of highly motivated men and women are directing an effort to assault the narcotics problem at the street level and above.

"CODE II" joins two other enhanced programs of concentrated attention on serious crimes which have been put into place since the first of the year. These programs, and the excellent work being done by the women and men of the Patrol, Traffic and Community Services Bureaus, are designed to demonstrate to the criminal that the Baltimore Police Department is doing what it can in order to make the situation difficult for them.

"CODE II" efforts will be concentrated on the areas of highest narcotics activity within the City. Close coordination among the Patrol Division, the Planning and Research Division and the Criminal Investigation Division will provide the entire city with additional coverage designed to meet specific needs which range from narcotics problems to bank robberies, burglaries and street assaults.

CODE I produced 519 arrests. In ad-

dition to the expected narcotics charges Officers and Detectives placed charges against individuals for other violations including; Assault by Pointing a Handgun, Armed Assault and Robbery, Handgun use in a Felony, Possession of a Handgun, Assault with intent to Murder, and others.

Forty handguns and three shotguns were recovered by CODE enforcers. These weapons, no doubt, had been or were in all probability to be used in the commission of crimes related to narcotics or to gain funds for the purchase of illegal drugs.

The substances of abuse are the main target of the program include, Heroin, Hashish, Cocaine, Methadon, Barbituates, Opium, LSD and Amphetamines. Other illegal drugs will, of course, draw the proper response from investigators.

Citizen participation is an important aspect of the "CODE II" program. A special telephone number will connect the citizen who wishes to report illegal narcotics activity to a member of the task force. That number is 396-2724.

The undesirable effects of the illegal narcotic trade in any urban area are many . . . the major victims reside in or near the communities where the activity is concentrated. These effects include the obvious — crime. But equally important are some of the social conditions, the fear which is created in neighborhoods, the children neglected by parents so involved in narcotics that the little ones are ignored.

"CODE II" will not solve these problems. The program will, however, focus attention on narcotics activities. And it is hoped, the arrests will produce a finer focus on the various criminal involvements which are experienced by those arrested.

Agents Appointed

On February 25, 1981 Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau presented Certificates of Appointment to fifteen new Police Agents.

To qualify as a Police Agent a candidate must meet the basic requirements for the rank of Police Officer and possess a minimum of a Baccalaureate Degree from an accredited college or university. In addition to an advanced degree the candidate must complete a minimum of one year in the Patrol Division and successfully complete a rigorous selection process.

The Police Agents and their assignments are as follows:

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Linda E. Ballinger, Indiana University, Pennsylvania - B.A. Criminology and Sociology - 1979.

James P. Sharkey, Northeastern University, Massachusetts - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1978

Stanley A. Willis, Coppin State College - Criminal Justice - 1980

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT

James L. Crane, Westfield State College, Massachusetts - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1979

James L. Harlee, University of Maryland - Law Enforcement - 1979

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT

Thomas A. McWilliams, Jr., St. Mary's College - B.A. Social Science - 1979

WESTERN DISTRICT

Kathleen A. Kelleher, Mansfield State College, Pennsylvania - B.A. Criminal Justice - 1979

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Agents

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SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT

Mark A. Canton, Pennsylvania State University, Pennsylvania - B.A. Administration of Justice - 1979

Alan E. Small, University of Maryland - B.S. Business & Management - 1980

Denise M. van Essen, Towson State University - B.A. Psychology - 1978

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

James M. Dugan, Loyola College - B.A. Business Administration - 1979

Ernest C. Judd, State University of New York, New York - B.S. History - 1976

John J. Langan, Jr., Kings College, Pennsylvania - B.A. Criminal Justice - 1979

Edward J. Satterfield, Jr., University of Baltimore - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1977

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION

Barrington L. Branch, Coppin State College - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1980

Policemen Of The Year

During the recent observance of National Crime Prevention Week, the Exchange Clubs of Baltimore designated three Baltimore Police Officers as their "Policeman of the Year" for 1980.

Members of the Exchange Clubs include among their members numerous professional and business leaders in the community. These members annually select officers who have excelled in their service to the community to be singled out for the Awards.

During their 25th Annual Crime Prevention Banquet, held on February 11, 1981 at an area Knights of Columbus Hall, The Exchange Club of Highlandtown presented its "Policeman of the Year Award" to Officer James "Pappy" Graham. He earned his nick name from his co-workers in that he is the "senior" member of his sector.

Officer Graham appointed to the De-

partment in 1970 was singled out by the Exchange Club for the aggressiveness he displays in patrolling his area and the thoroughness of his investigations.

On March 15, 1980 an incident occurred during which a young man was robbed and murdered. Through Officer Graham's investigation, three suspects were arrested and charged with the offense.

On August 15, 1980, two men armed with sawed off shotguns held up a grocery store. Officer Graham, through his constant awareness of occurrences in the area, learned that a person arrested in another District matched the description of one of the persons he was seeking. Through his own investigation he confirmed this suspect as being one of the holdup men and learned the identity of the other. Both were charged.

On August 18, 1980, a confectionery store was held up during which a 78 year old woman was shot in the neck. Through Officer Graham's knowledge of criminals in the area, a positive identification of a suspect was made by the victim. The suspect was arrested and charged.

On November 9, 1980, Officer Graham began an investigation into burglaries in his area. After several days of intensive effort he arrested two individuals who were later charged with 58 burglaries.

Officer Graham's abilities cover many areas of police work. He was recently commended by the States Attorney's Office, Juvenile Services, for his assistance to them in gathering information which led to an important indictment involving child prostitution.

During 1980 "Pappy" Graham effected more than 120 arrests involving 69 felonies and spent numerous hours of his own time on many investigations. His fellow officers and supervisors note his willingness to be of assistance in their investigations also.

During the ceremonies, presided over by Captain Charles J. DiPino, Assistant District Commander of the Southeastern District, and Mr. John Duckett, President of the Highlandtown Exchange Club, Officer Graham was presented with a Commemorative Plaque and a monetary award. Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau along with Colonel Edwin L. Lawrence and other members of the Officer's command were on hand to congratulate him.

The Downtown Exchange Club presented its "Policeman of the Year" Award to Central District Officers James M. Eigner and Kerry G. Council. Officers Eigner and Council bring more than 12 years experience to the District's Operations Flex Squad Unit.

The Officers were honored during a



Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau congratulates Officer James "Pappy" Graham, the Highlandtown Exchange Club's "Policeman of The Year." Also on hand to congratulate Officer Graham were, Lieutenant Colonel Edward V. Woods, Major Daniel O. Caulk, Captain Charles J. DiPino and Colonel Edwin L. Lawrence.

luncheon at the Headquarters Building hosted by the Downtown Exchange Club which featured Colonel James P. Stromberg, Community Services Division, as guest speaker. In attendance were Major Leon N. Tomlin, Lieutenant Charles J. Key and other members of the Officers Command.

During 1980, Officers Eigner and Councill effected nearly 100 arrests, 59 of which were for Part I offenses. Their arrests included attempt murder, rape, burglary, armed robbery, bank holdup, handgun violations, assaults and many more.

Ninety eight percent of these arrests have resulted in convictions of the suspects. In addition to their arrests, the officers completed more than 300 follow-up reports in their investigations of offenses resulting in 47 arrest warrants, 2 search and seizure warrants, 3 criminal summons and 9 exceptionally cleared cases.

Officer Eigner has been the recipient of a Regular Commendation and 5 Commendatory Letters. Officer Councill has been awarded a Bronze Star, a Regular Commendation and 6 Commendatory Letters.

During the ceremony, the officers were presented a monetary gift and their wives with watches.

Two days after the Downtown Exchange Club Award, Officers Eigner and Councill were also the recipients of the Third Annual Edgar J. Rumpf Award by the Mount Vernon Improvement Association during a Central District roll call. The Award is presented by the Association to members of the Central District who have provided exceptional service to the Mount Vernon community.

The Award is named in honor of Police Officer Edgar J. Rumpf who died in 1978 while evacuating residents from a burning apartment building in the Bolton Hill area.

The Officers received their award from executives of the Mount Vernon Improvement Association in the form of a commemorative plaque and a monetary gift. In addition to members of the Officers Command, three very special guests attended the presentation, Mrs. Judy Rumpf along with sons, Peter and Clinton.

Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Commends Southern District Officers

Officers John Langan and James Segeda, Southern District and Mrs. Debra Sandridge, a secretary with the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's Drug Abuse Administration were recently honored during ceremonies conducted in the Office of Charles R. Buck, Jr., Sc.D., Secretary of the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

According to Secretary Buck the actions of the officers and the secretary were instrumental in preventing a potential suicide of a client of the Drug Abuse Administration. The client was depressed over the recent death of her husband.

The incident began when the client called the Drug Abuse Administration and told of her depression and thoughts of taking her own life. Mrs. Sandridge, who received the call, checked her records, found the client's home phone number, and then called her and engaged her in conversation, trying to dissuade her.

When phone contact was lost, Mrs. Sandridge notified the Police Department and Officers Langan and Segeda were dispatched to the woman's home.

On arrival at the house, the officers persuaded the client to come downstairs and talk to them. They gained her confidence by sympathy, logic and encouragement, culminating in her thanking the officers and assuring them she would not do anything "foolish." The client also stated that she learned something from the encounter, "that a policeman's job is not only to arrest people, but helping them in a time of need." Before leaving, the officers told her to call them if she ever needed anyone to talk to.

The following day the client called Mrs. Sandridge back and confided in her that their action had "saved her life."

The recommendations for the commendation of the Officers and the secretary came from Mr. Richard L. Hamilton, Director of the Drug Abuse Administration, DHMH, and Dr. Stanley R. Platman, an Assistant Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene.

This is the first time that the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene has issued commendations to members of the Baltimore Police Department.



Dr. Charles R. Buck, Jr., Secretary of the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (center) presents Officers John Langan (far left) and James Segeda (far right) along with Mrs. Debra Sandridge with commendations for their actions in preventing the threatened suicide of a depressed woman.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — The Carroll County Times recently reported that the Boxing Coach at Westminster High School, Elwood Myers, has advised that Bob Bolesta, son of Major Joseph R. Bolesta, has a "shot at the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team." Bob Bolesta has remained undefeated in his heavy weight class. To make the Olympic Team would be quite an accomplishment, to even be considered is an honor. Congratulations Bob!

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Property Crimes Section — Congratulations to Valeria Carol Thornton, daughter of Detective Ernie Thornton, a 79 graduate of the University of Maryland, who recently passed the State CPA examination.

RETIREMENTS

RANKIN, MERCEDES V., Sergeant, Community Services Division, 20 years, February 26.

SPROLE, WILLIAM J., JR., Police Officer, Tactical Section, 26 years, February 26.

COLL, FRANCIS J., Sergeant, Central District, 33 years, March 4.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

SWENSON, CRAIG, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Allan R. Swenson, Eastern District, 9lbs. 5 oz., January 10.

BRECKER, ALEXANDRIA, granddaughter of deceased Police Officer John R. Phelan (killed LOD), Northwestern District and great-granddaughter of E.C.C. Paul R. Phelan, retired, Communications Division, 7lbs. 2 oz., February 19.

WEDDINGS

McQUAY, CHARLES, Police Cadet, Property Division, Evidence Control Unit, and the former Jenny Lund, February 20.

IN MEMORIAM

IMES, THOMAS, uncle of Police Officer Sandra Alexander, Southeastern District, January 22.

WANCOWICZ, PETER P., father of Police Officer Charles W. Wancowicz, retired, Northeastern District and Police Officer Paul Wancowicz, retired, Southeastern District and brother of Police Officer Milton J. Wancowicz, Southwestern District, January 23.

MANN, JAMES, father-in-law of Police Agent Allen Burke, Eastern District, January 24.

ROUZEE, MARGIE, wife of Police Officer Floyd Rouzee, Southwestern District, January 24.

WILLIAMS, BASILENA, grandmother of Police Officer Steven Williams, Personnel Division, Applicant Investigation Section, January 25.

GARRISH, JOHN C., brother-in-law of Lieutenant Gary D'Addario, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, January 25.

BYUS, LILLIAN, grandmother of Police Officer Norbert Pazdersky, Northeastern District, January 25.

WHITTEN, ROBERT, father of Police Officer Arthur Whitten, Western District, January 26.

BURRELL, PORTIA, aunt of Police Officer Stanley Willis, Criminal Investigation Division, Escape and Apprehension Unit, January 26.

COX, VIRGINIA M., mother of Police Officer John C. Cox, Central District, January 26.

GOODWIN, WILLIAM J., father of Police Officer Joseph Weber, Northern District, January 27.

HEYMANN, MAGDELON, grandmother of Police Officer Robert Decker, Western District, January 28.

ANDERSON, NORMAN R., father-in-law of Sergeant Godwin DeLillye, Jr., Community Services Division, Community Relations Section, January 28.

ROBERTSON, JESSIE, mother-in-law of Police Officer Howard Stephens, Southeastern District, January 29.

PIECHOCKI, PETER, father of Police Officer Robert M. Piechocki, Central District, February 4.

BALDWIN, FRED, uncle of Clerk Mona Jones, Northern District, February 5.

BROWN, THELTON, father of Detective Montford Brown, Inspectional Services Division, February 5.

MARKLAND, CLARENCE W., JR., uncle of Lieutenant Howard F. Parrott, Criminal Investigation Division, Administrative Unit, February 7.

MARTIN, JOHN, uncle of Sergeant Gary E. Martin, Eastern District, February 8.

KING, JURDY, G., stepfather of Police Officer Daniel L. Boone, Western District, February 8.

SCHNYSF, REGINA, sister of Principal Clerk Theresa Hawkins, Education and Training Division, February 9.

LAIN, HELEN E., mother-in-law of Police Officer Thomas Marlowe, Traffic Division, February 9.

BLEINBERGER, WILLIAM A., uncle of Cadet Robert C. Ellington, Central Records Division, February 10.

HARREN, VIOLA, aunt of Police Officer Howard B. Stephens, Southeastern District, February 11.

BOCKLAGE, JAMES R., JR., son of Police Officer James Bocklage, Northeastern District, February 12.

McCUBBIN, RIDGLEY, uncle of Police Officer Richard Wills, Northwestern District, February 13.

CLEAR, ROSE, aunt of Police Officer Larry Endrich, Southeastern District, February 14.

KONO, THOMAS, uncle of Police Officer Wendell E. Reid, Community Services Division, Community Relations Section, February 16.

BARDO, SAM, uncle of Police Officer William T. Stover, Jr., Southern District, February 17.

CROWNE, ELIZABETH, mother of Police Officer John S. Johnson, Southwestern District, February 18.

HOLDEN, CATHERINE M., mother-in-law of Police Officer Joseph Candella, Southeastern District, February 20.

DUGAN, MARGARET, sister of Police Officer Maurice Dugan, retired, Southwestern District and aunt of Police Officer James Dugan, Southern District, February 21.

HUGHES, MARCELLA, aunt of E.C.C. Leonard Beam, Communications Division, February 21.



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 highs in the 40s.
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'Policemen of the Year' share concern for youths

(By Permission of the Evening Sun)

By Wiley Hall 3rd

The three city police officers chosen today as *The Evening Sun's* 'Policemen of the Year,' have been described by their colleagues as officers who "dared" to get involved with their work.

Officer James Graham, Sgt. Andre Street and Detective Ernest Constantine have developed their own approaches to the growing wave of crime, particularly involving teen-agers.

Officer Graham, a 10-year-veteran assigned to a "postage stamp post" in Highlandtown, considers it a personal slap in the face when a crime is committed in his area.

Last year, his energetic police work led to 121 arrests, clearing 297 crimes. "I'm responsible for what happens up there," he says.

"I became an officer to help people. I'm the last line of defense for people who live on my post."

Sergeant Street and Detective Constantine have been just as energetic in trying to help teen-agers after they've arrested them.

Sergeant Street and his wife have been foster parents to five teen-agers who he said were abandoned by the system.

Detective Constantine has spent countless hours coaching youths in Little Lea-

gue football and baseball teams.

"If we don't turn them around while they're young, nothing is going to help them," said Sergeant Street.

The common denominator in the officers' jobs was involvement with teen-agers.

Police found last year that an increasing number of the crimes they handled were committed by juveniles. They are also finding themselves arresting the same young people over and over again.

"When you work a post long enough, you see the same kids start out small, and then move up to bigger and bigger crimes," said Officer Graham.

"Next thing you know, they've killed someone. It is very frustrating."

Sergeant Street and Detective Constantine founded "Operation Recharge," which the officers described as an attempt to "rebuild a kid from the ground up."

Sergeant Street began his involvement with youths almost by accident.

Five years ago, he and his partner, Roger D. Brown, tracked a teen-age burglary suspect to a narrow, filthy street in southeast Baltimore. They found him hiding behind an abandoned coal fur-



JAMES GRAHAM



ANDRE STREET

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POLICEMEN

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nance, dirty, shivering, weighing no more than 90 pounds.

He had broken into a house and stolen a pair of shoes.

The detectives later discovered he had also broken into more than 200 houses and automobiles, had been confined to Springfield State Hospital and had attempted suicide twice.

The youth described himself as the sole breadwinner, through burglary, for his nine brothers and sisters.

The system saw no hope for him, however. Neither did Sergeant Street, at least not within the system. So he became the youth's foster parent.



ERNEST CONSTANTINE

He also launched "Operation Recharge" with Detective Constantine.

The two are burglary detectives, assigned to the police department's Area 2, a region that includes parts of northern, northeast, and eastern Baltimore.

Burglary has been one of the city's fastest growing crimes over the past few years, spreading into areas that were once considered crime-free. Police investigated more than 17,000 burglaries last year. They expect to investigate significantly more by the end of 1981.

Sergeant Street says the overwhelming number of burglaries are committed by juveniles.

"We were continually seeing the same kids, over and over again," he said.

"None of the juvenile services agencies seemed to be working."

To provide an alternative, "Operation Recharge" tries to provide the teenagers the individual attention they need.

"What we're trying to do is rebuild the kid from the bottom up, completely turn them around," he said. "We've had some success with it too."

Sergeant Street believes the problems that lead youngsters to commit burglaries go much deeper than the juvenile system is prepared to deal with.

Peer pressure plays a role, he believes, along with misplaced priorities that put greater emphasis on immediate material gains than on planning for the future.

Working with Bill Cole, a trained hypnotist, he discovered many of the youths suffered from schizophrenia and that the youths assumed a different identity, complete with changes in voice and mannerisms, when they committed crime.

Sergeant Street said many of the youths he arrested came from broken homes and lacked strong father figures.

"They get arrested. They're told to report to their counselor once a week. The counselor could provide a father figure; he might be the only man they come in contact with. But he's too busy; his caseload is too big to give the type of attention to individuals.

The detectives hope that by providing that father image, they can help youths change their priorities.

Graduation and Commendations

Twenty-one new Baltimore Police Officers culminated many weeks of intensive physical and academic training with their graduation from the Education and Training Division on March 13, 1981.

Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau presided over the ceremonies conducted in the Headquarters Auditorium during which Ms. Mary Ann Willin, Deputy State's Attorney for Baltimore City, delivered the keynote address to the members of Class 80-9. Following her remarks to the graduates, their families and friends, Ms. Willin assisted Commissioner Pomerleau in distributing the

Certificates of Completion to the graduates. Following the presentation of the Certificates, Officer Linda J. Olenick was conferred the Police Commissioner's Award of Excellence. The Award is presented by the Police Commissioner to that officer who, in the judgment of fellow classmates, best exhibits those characteristics of a professional police officer.

Following the graduation exercises, Commissioner Pomerleau presented commendations to six police officers for meritorious service. Commendations from this ceremony will follow those continued from a previous NEWSLETTER.

BRONZE STAR

Arriving at the scene of a cutting, Officer Timothy Boyle, Southeastern District, saw, through an open doorway of a house, two people struggling on the floor of the living room. One of them was armed with a knife. Officer Boyle entered the room and attempted to disarm the armed person. The unarmed man broke away and took refuge behind the Officer stating that the suspect had shortly before stabbed a woman. The Officer approached the suspect who was lying on the floor when suddenly, without warning, he sat up and slashed at the Officer with the knife. He stood up and advanced toward the Officer with the weapon. Officer Boyle struck the hand holding the knife distracting the suspect enough to disarm him. A struggle ensued which necessitated the assistance of other responding officers to subdue and take the man into custody.

Officers Ronald Burke and Derek Snyder, Tactical Section, entered a burning building and rescued two elderly persons. One of the victims was a 90 year old invalid who had to be carried out of the building by a member of the Armed Services who assisted the officers.

Observing two men running from a service station and being told that a holdup had just occurred, Officer Richard Bosse, Eastern District, followed the suspects until one entered a store. He waited outside until the man walked out and then placed him under arrest. Officer Bosse then checked the vehicle owned by the man in custody and found the second suspect hiding in it. Although the suspect was armed, he surrendered

without offering resistance.

Arriving at the scene of an assault, Officer Michael Smith, Southern District, found a man armed with a knife threatening suicide. Officer Smith's attempts to calm the man, who kept repeating that he no longer wished to live, appeared futile. The emotionally disturbed man then raised his knife and approached the officer daring him to kill him. Officer Smith, service revolver in hand, backed away until he could no longer retreat. When the man was within arms length, the officer not wanting to apply deadly force, drew his chemical mace and sprayed the suspect who fell back and was quickly taken into custody.

While on normal patrol, Officer James L. Lampson, Southwestern District, was about to enter a convenience store when he saw three young men run from the store followed by a citizen shouting that he had just been robbed by the three armed men. Giving chase to the fleeing suspects, Officer Lampson ordered them to stop. Instead one of them turned and fired a handgun at the officer. Officer Lampson returned fire causing one of the suspects to fall down. As the officer came near the suspect jumped up and again started to run. The officer fired another shot. The suspect stopped and was taken into custody.

Arriving at the scene of a reported man with a gun, Officer Melvin Utz, Southwestern District, saw a suspect armed with a shotgun holding a service station attendant and two women at gunpoint. After calmly requesting additional units, Officer Utz surreptitiously approached the suspect from behind and knocked the shotgun aside. A violent struggle ensued during which the offender was disarmed, restrained and taken into custody.

While assigned to a special detail, Officer Garry J. Fischer, Central District and Detective Robert K. Judd, Internal Investigation Division, saw two young men approach and rob a woman of her purse at gunpoint. The Officers pursued the suspects and a short time later cornered them. One of the suspects advanced on the officers with his hand under his shirt where they knew he had secreted the handgun. Through their calm handling and presence of mind they managed to convince the suspect to throw

down his weapon and surrender.

Following the development of a pattern of numerous burglaries, Officers Claude Merritt and George Mitchell, Western District, were assigned follow-up activities. For three months the officers investigated the thefts and spent many off duty hours interviewing victims and persons with knowledge of the incidents. Eventually five members of a burglary ring, who accounted for 49 offenses, were arrested.

While on normal patrol Officer Chester Wisniewski, Northeastern District, came upon a burning residence. After calling for fire apparatus and additional units, Officer Wisniewski entered the building and evacuated the residents through intense heat, smoke and short circuiting electrical wires. Officer Wisniewski learned, following arrival of the fire department that the fire was deliberately set. He immediately began to canvas the neighborhood and soon generated sufficient information to affect the arrest of a suspect.

CERTIFICATE OF HONOR

While on his way to work, in civilian attire, Cadet Junius K. Smith, Communications Division, was approached by a man who asked if the Cadet was interested in purchasing various controlled dangerous substances. Becoming suspicious, as the sale was about to take place in the Cadet's car parked near Police Headquarters, the suspect ran emptying his pockets while doing so. Cadet Smith pursued the suspect and recovered the discharged drugs which consisted of L.S.D., marijuana and hashish. Cadet Smith went to the Central District stationhouse where he provided officers with a description of the suspect. A search of the area was conducted and the suspect apprehended.

Fallen Heroes

Recently Colonel William F. Rochford, Chief, Criminal Investigation Division joined with other law enforcement executives by sending the following letter to Mr. Belmont Faries, Chairman of the United States Postal Service.

"Dear Chairman Faries:

I am writing to urge your support for the issuance of the 'Fallen Heroes' Commemorative Postage Stamp, to honor the memory of all the Firefighters and

Law Enforcement Officers who, over the years, were killed in the line of duty.

"Tens of thousands of these men and women of all origins have made the ultimate sacrifice while serving the citizens of our nation. Their deaths have impacted on the lives of their families, loved ones, friends, brother officers, and many citizens.

"Commemorative postage stamps have been issued not only to honor people who in various ways contributed to the greatness of this nation, but also to commemorate animals, birds, flowers, trees, reptiles, fish, minerals, buildings and even a myth, namely, 'The headless horseman of sleepy hollow.' Certainly our firefighters and law enforcement officers deserve as much.

"Many departments, organizations and individuals have endorsed the proposal and the Maryland State Senate in 1980 passed a resolution requesting the issuance of the stamp and sent it on to the Advisory Committee.

"In September 1981, the United States Section of the International Police Association will be hosting the International Executive Conference in Washington, D.C., where it is expected several hundred police officers from all over the world will be visiting our country. I believe that it would be most fitting if a Commemorative Stamp would be issued at that time.

"Thank you for your attention and any support you give this worthy endeavor."

Sincerely,

/s/ William F. Rochford, Colonel
Chief

Criminal Investigation Division

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau,

I want to thank the Police Department for the effort made in the investigation of my husband's death and for the police escort provided on the day of the funeral.

I would appreciate it if you will see that a copy of this letter is made known to those involved to let them know that we appreciate their effort with a heartfelt gratitude and that their efforts have not gone unnoticed.

Very truly yours,

/s/ (Mrs.) Mary B. Russo

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations and continued happiness to Police Officer Edwin Emich and his wife, Cecelia on their 30th wedding anniversary.

WESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Baltimore Heavyweight Weightlifting Champion, Paul Egbert, age 17, son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Glenn Egbert. On February 28, at Madison Square Recreation Center, Paul's winning total of 475 lbs., at a bodyweight of 204 lbs., established a new Baltimore City record. In March, Paul will compete in the State Junior Olympic and Senior Weightlifting Championships.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Cecilia Rose Barron, daughter of Lieutenant John S. Barron, retired and the late Mary C. Barron, graduated from Ohio State University on December 12, 1980. She received her Doctorate Degree in Psychology, and is a graduate from the Institute of Notre Dame, Georgetown University and Columbia University in New York. She is on the faculty of Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Her sister, Dr. M. Angela Barron McBride, who received her Doctorate Degree from Purdue University was made a full professor recently at Indiana University, Indianapolis, Indiana. On March 1st, she was notified that she had been awarded a three year Kellogg Fellowship pursuing a research project. She is the parent of two daughters, ages 13 and 10 years and her husband, William, is a professor of Philosophy at Purdue University.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — On March 14, after more than 33 years of honorable service, Lieutenant John C. McManus, retired. It is a sad time for him because he will be giving up all those "Departmental fun things" like short shift changes and working the midnight shift. Can retirement vacation trips to Hawaii really be an adequate substitute — for all this? Best of everything "Lt. Mac" It's been our pleasure.

Congratulations to Ms Vanessa Renee Taylor, sister of E.C.C. Pamela Barnes, upon her success-

fully passing the examination to become a Certified Public Accountant. The bottom line clearly indicates that Vanessa is adding up to be a definite winner!

RETIREMENTS

SINNOTT, CHARLES W., Lieutenant, Southwestern District, 24 years, March 5.

McMANUS, JOHN C., Lieutenant, Communications Division, 33 years, March 14.

FINN, JAMES E., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 24 years, March 24.

SPURRIER, JOSEPH A., SR., Police Officer, Southern District, 25 years, March 25.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAJEWSKI, PATRICK MICHAEL, son of Emergency Call Clerk Patricia Majewski, Communications Division, 6 lbs. 15 oz., February 12.

RICE, AMANDA G., daughter of Police Agent and Mrs. Herbert L. Rice, Jr., Central District, 7 lbs. 8 oz., March 6.

KUNKOSKI, CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL, son of Police Officer and Mrs. George J. Kunkoski, Traffic Division, 12 lbs. 8 oz., March 6.

STUHMER, RICHARD BRIAN, son of Police Officer and Mrs. M. Richard Stuhmer, Southeastern District, 7 lbs. 15 oz., March 8.

NIEMIARA, CHRISTINE MARIE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Thomas J. Niemiera, Central District, 7 lbs. 12 oz., March 15.

FINAL ROLL CALL

HENTZ, JOHN J., Police Officer, retired, Northern District, March 3.

IN MEMORIAM

MacGILLIVRAY, JANE L., mother of Police Officer Fred L. MacGillivray, Southeastern District, February 17.

BULL, ANNA K., aunt of Police Officer Margaret

Holmes, Personnel Division, Applicant Investigation Section, February 22.

BUCHHEIT, ANNE, aunt of Detective Edward T. Mullen, Criminal Investigation Division, Administrative Unit, February 24.

HUNTER, LEE W., father-in-law of Police Officer Claude Merritt, Western District, February 25.

RICE, SARAH, grandmother of Police Officer William Matthews, Western District, February 25.

SMITH, JOHNNY, uncle of Police Officer Johnny Moore, Jr., Northern District, February 28.

GAYDOS, NELLIE M., aunt of Police Officer Robert Nelson, Southern District, February 28.

BALDWIN, ROBERT, uncle of Police Officer David Schuette, Northeastern District, March 2.

GREEN, DAVID, uncle of Police Officer Frederick D. Lane, Southeastern District, March 3.

WARLICK, CHARLES M., uncle of Police Officer Ambrose G. Warlick, Community Services Division, Community Relations Section, March 5.

PASTERNAK, EDWARD, uncle of Secretary I Lucy M. Gontasz, Personnel Division, March 8.

HENDERSON, JOHN J., father of Sergeant John Henderson, Tactical Section, March 7.

SEIBERT, VALERIE, daughter-in-law of Police Officer Louis Seibert, Community Services Division, Youth Section and sister-in-law of Police Officer Louis Seibert, Education and Training Division, March 8.

SCHREIBER, JOHN A., grandfather of Police Officer Richard Price, Southeastern District, March 8.

LEE, WILMA JEAN, aunt of Clerk I-D Denise Davis, Central Records Division, Staff Review Section, March 10.

SCHILLENN, EDWARD C., father of Police Officer Thomas Shillenn, Northeastern District, March 10.

ADAMS, RICHARD, uncle of Sergeant Edward Bishoff, Northwestern District, March 11.

PINIECKI, JOSEPH P., father-in-law of Clerk I-T Patricia Piniecki, Inspectional Services Division, March 11.

SCHULER, EDNA, aunt of Police Officer James Buckmaster, Communications Division, March 12.

BULL, ROLAND F., uncle of Sergeant Thomas R. Bull, Southeastern District, March 12.



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Service Is Our Most Important Product

As anyone involved with the law enforcement profession is well aware, most of a Police Officer's time is involved with activities relating to community service rather than in actually responding to calls for crimes in progress. This aspect, often overlooked, coupled with the excellent performance by members of the Department in dealing with crime prevention and the apprehension of wanted criminals, contribute greatly to the quality of life of our citizens.

Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau receives letters every day from residents of and visitors to our fine city. In these letters the importance of the services you render is made very clear. A few of the letters appear below:

Dear Sir:

I am writing you to commend one of your police officers. On the morning of Saturday, March 28, 1981, I was driving through Druid Hill Park with my infant daughter and my brother looking for the zoo. I saw a police officer drive by and asked him for directions. He offered to drive there and have me follow him. As it turned out, I was across the park from the zoo and would have had difficulty finding the zoo from spoken directions. First, the officer led me to the parking lot by the reptile house. When he saw that entrance was closed, he showed me where the other entrance was.

This policeman's name was Sgt. Phillips. I really appreciated his helpfulness and courtesy. It certainly was more than he had to do and more than I expected. Please express my gratitude to Sgt. Phillips. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Mary E. Dowsley

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau,

On behalf of the Union Square Association, I would like to take this opportunity to commend Officers David Williams and Donald Waltemeyer of the

Southern District for their outstanding service to this community. These officers are responsible for the recent apprehension of several suspects believed responsible for approximately forty burglaries in the Union Square area within the last few months.

The fine work of these dedicated police officers is greatly appreciated. The Southern District Police can certainly count on the cooperation and support of the Union Square Association. Again, special thanks to Officers Williams and Waltemeyer.

Sincerely,
Betty Strickland

Dear Sir:

Please let me take a few minutes from your busy schedule to commend one of BCPD finest. Officer R. Riddle - Car 323 - Eastern District.

On March 15, 1981 - approx. 1:30 - 2:00 p.m. I placed a call to EDPD. Within minutes two police were on the scene. Sgt. Schmidt & Off. R. Riddle. Officer Riddle handled my complaint.

His ability to assess the situation, his decision to resolve the problem and

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Walk-A-Thon '81

Baltimore's 1981 March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon will take place on Sunday, May 3rd. This year's event will mark the 11th Annual Walk sponsored by the March of Dimes, the proceeds of which will be used to continue the fight against birth defects.

The 1981 theme, "Walk For Me, Again.", is especially appropriate for Baltimore. Since its inception in 1970, Baltimoreans have walked again and again and again for the March of Dimes. Baltimore has been recognized as having the largest and most successful walk in the nation in terms of participation and dollars contributed. Last year the 24,000 participants raised more than \$667,000.

More than 100 members of the Department will again be on hand to ensure the safety and success of the 21.7 mile walk. The Traffic Division will ensure the free flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Tactical Section and District Personnel will be on hand for crowd control and safe conduct of participants. The Community Service Division will staff a lost children's area at the Inner Harbor area. Weather permitting, the Helicopter Unit will provide aerial observation along the route.

The 1981 Walk-A-Thon is expected to be a record breaker. Already registered participants have far surpassed last year's. In addition to the other massive preparations for the walk, which will begin and end at the Inner Harbor, the organizers have stocked 12,000 band-aids, 9,000 heel pads, 4,000 bunion pads, 2,500 cans of foot spray and 720 rolls of bandages.

Registration is underway and those wishing to participate should call 752-4500. Give your support through participation or a pledge.

Walk for the children . . . "Again".



In late March two visitors from West Germany were the guests of the Department for a day long, detailed tour of the Headquarters Building. Mr. Andreas Hohner and his wife, Trudi were hosted by their niece, Police Clerk II Marlene G. Zableski, Public Information Division. Mr. Hohner, a retired Obermeister for The Kaiserslautern, West Germany Police Department, is also a member of The Bundesrepublik, Germany Chapter, International Police Association. Pictured above in the Headquarters Museum is, left to right, Officer Donald E. Healy, Northwestern District, Mrs. Gisela Healy (who interpreted for the Hohners), Ms. Marlene Zableski, Mr. Andreas Hohner, Mrs. Margaret Nelka (sister of Mr. Hohner and mother of Ms. Zableski) and Captain Charles M. Dickens, Criminal Investigation Division, Crimes Against Property Section Commander.

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implementing corrective action was the work of a true professional.

His time, patience and efforts will be long remembered by my son and myself.

Will you please process this letter to Off. Riddle's file.

Thank you for your anticipated co-operation.

Cordially,
Ms. Peggy Sizemore

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter to commend Officers Robert Menas and Herbert Moseley III of the Northwestern Police District for their efficiency and kindness on March 19, 1981.

Our business was broken into at about 6:30 p.m., and both of these officers were extremely helpful and courteous to my wife and myself when we arrived on the scene.

It is comforting to know that we have such considerate people on the Baltimore City Police Force.

Very Truly Yours,
Richard D. Chessler

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau:

Following a break in of my garage located nearby on Boyd Street, a local police officer responded, who, being sympathetic, intelligent, and effective, (unfortunately, whose name I don't know) brought Detective Barclay into the investigation, which resulted in an intelligent investigation, which has successfully resulted in having a great many things returned to me which had been stolen from my garage.

I wouldn't be surprised if it didn't lead to other burglaries, and it shows what good police work can produce.

I congratulate you on having men like Detective Barclay on the force along with the original black patrol officer who responded immediately to the call, and whose name, again, I unfortunately, do not know.

Sincerely,
Louis Thompson

Dear Sir:

During an era when everyone is so prone to criticize our policemen and our Police Department, we would like to commend Officer Ron Tracey.

When our home was burglarized last month Officer Tracey was the first to

arrive. The response was immediate and the investigation thorough.

Officer Tracey was courteous, supportive and sensitive to the situation. He is truly a credit to the Department.

Very truly yours,
William C. Johnson

Dear Sir:

On Tuesday March 3rd about 6:30 P.M., while driving west on Northern Parkway, as I crossed over Charles Street I had a flat tire. After the traffic had passed, I managed to get to the right side of the road to make repairs. As I opened the truck and set up the jack, a patrol wagon stopped behind me. I assumed that he was stopping to protect against the possibility of a car coming over the grade and striking me, however, the officer got out of the wagon and began to assist me in changing the tire. I learned later that he was Officer Chaloux and that he worked out of the Northern District.

In this day and age when you hear so much criticism of the actions of our police force, I feel that Officer Chaloux should be commended for his actions which were above the call to duty.

Yours truly,
E. Kendall Marx

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau,

I would like to commend Officers Monroe, Dunn and Stewart of the Northern District for a very thoughtful and kind act.

On March 8th our dog, Colonel, disappeared. We spent most of that day and evening searching for him. We were unsuccessful. At 5:45 A.M., March 9, we received a call from the three officers mentioned above. They were phoning from Barkley and 33rd Sts. - had noticed a large, obviously lost dog - checked his collar and found our phone number.

Thanks to three very thoughtful officers, Colonel is now sleeping peacefully at home - and we are very relieved.

It's nice to know that the Police Department still has the time to take care of little details - It has certainly meant a lot to us and we are most grateful.

Sincerely,
/s/ Marion Moore

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau,

We would like you to know that Eleanor Lee, Clerk at Northern District has been a super public relations person to us in helping my friend. She has been considerate and concerned each night we call.

Please extend to her our praise and Thanks for Northern District.

As ever,
/s/ Katherine P. Zenker

Dear Sir,

I am a long haul trucker, owner operator, leased to International Transport Inc., Rochester, Minn.

I arrived in your city about 20 Jan. of this year, pulling a high, wide and long load, legal by permit of course.

We missed our turn and became hopelessly off route in short order. At this time one of your Traffic Officers appeared on the scene, a real sharp looking young officer, Daniel J. Shanahan, he surveyed the situation and took immediate action.

In my opinion he was the most efficient and courteous policeman I have ever met. He done (sic) an outstanding job of escorting us to our destination.

I've been in every large city in the U.S. and have never been shown such courtesy before.

I just thought you might like to know how some of us long haulers feel about your Dept., I'm sure you have others under your command of the same caliber.

Sincerely,
/s/ Bill Hartman
Chico, Calif.

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau,

This is to convey my thanks to these officers (Officer George Francis and Officer Paul Sharpley) for their cooperation in the jury conviction of Cornelius Thomas for handgun robbery.

Due to the crowded dockets this case was continued on a day to day basis until a court could be found. Despite great inconvenience to themselves, these officers remained in daily contact with me and came to court with less than fair notice.

Their competency on the witness stand in relating their involvement in the investigation of the case and the eventual

apprehension of Thomas, further demonstrated to me the high caliber of these professionals.

Sincerely yours,
/s/ Dominic J. Fleming, Jr.
Assistant State's Attorney

Dear Sir,

On Thursday, February 19th, 1981 my husband Mr. Blum's nurse saw two young fellows going from one end of yard acting very suspicious, she watched to see what they were up to.

The two fellows came up on our front porch and rang the door bell and knocked very loud on the door several times, the nurse did not answer, but kept watching them. The two fellows came around to the back and lifted up our storm door cover over the steps to the basement, at that point the nurse called emergency police number 222-3333.

The quick response of your police officers I know saved us from being robbed, as the officers caught them in the airy way of our basement.

I was not home at the time, but from the report the nurse gave of your officers, I must say they were most helpful and kind to the nurse and your officers

did a splendid job, their performance was outstanding.

I made a special trip to the Northeastern Station to get the names of the officers that answered the call as I was not at home at the time.

Please extend my sincere thanks to Officer David Brown, Officer Roosevelt Anderson, Officer Tyler Tyson, Officer John Burford, Officer Morris Brown, Sgt. James Smith and Sgt. Richard Barger and I do hope I have all the names of the officers. I hope my appreciation will be made a part of their record. I am thankful and appreciate the prompt service rendered by the Police Dept., and they all have my best wishes in these trying days of so much crime, school burning, hold ups and murders for a few dollars.

Very truly yours,
/s/ Mrs. Edwin Blum

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend one of your police officers. I observed Officer Richard Morris of the Central District conduct himself in a most professional manner in dealing

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The Baltimore City Civil Service Commission recently processed 217 Police Officers and Agents aspiring to the rank of Sergeant. In conjunction with this, the Department hosted 15 police officials from Chicago, Denver, Detroit, St. Louis and Washington, D.C. The officials served on 9 Promotional Assessment Panels along with 36 Departmental and 9 Civil Service Commission members. The members were front row, left to right — Lieutenant Arthur T. Arlita (Denver Police), Lieutenant Zelford C. Platt (Metropolitan Police), Lieutenant Jerome L. Rollins (Metropolitan Police), Inspector Mary F. Jarrett (Detroit Police), Inspector Dorothy D. Knox (Detroit Police), Captain Casey J. Simpson (Denver Police), Lieutenant Joseph F. Logue (Chicago Police), back row left to right — Commander Mack E. Douglas (Detroit Police), Lieutenant George R. Steinmiller (Chicago Police), Lieutenant Louis J. Lopez (Denver Police), Lieutenant Robert E. Beavers (Chicago Police), Captain Leroy J. Adkins (St. Louis Police), Lieutenant Charles E. McCrary (St. Louis Police), Captain Calzona J. Hall (St. Louis Police).

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with a needy person on February 25, 1981. But even more important the compassion Officer Morris displayed is a testimony to the fact that your Department does, indeed, have very fine persons serving the public.

At a time when police departments across the nation are sometimes unfairly criticized for their lack of human understanding it is refreshing to see that Officer Richard Morris demonstrated a sense of charity and understanding within the guidelines of his duty - serving the public.

My deep appreciation to Officer Morris. And my personal regards to you and your Department.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ William F. Groome, Jr.

Dear Mr. Pomerleau,

My mother recently was involved in a street assault and robbery. The officer who was assigned to this incident was C.R. Steele of N.E. district. I feel you should know that this officer did every thing that was possible for my mother, taking her to the hospital, supplying her with necessary information to recover her lost papers, and a very gentle, humane attitude toward a lady of 81 years. I feel this officer should be commended for his attitude and his services. Today in our city so many are ridiculed regarding their jobs. My son also happens to be assigned to the N.E., and I for

one know all of these guys don't always have a "bed of roses." Your job as commissioner is not easy either, but you have done a job, and security and representation of Police in Baltimore deserves to be respected.

Very truly yours,

/s/ C. Robert Thompson

NEWS IN BRIEF

WESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Paul Egbert, age 17, son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Glenn Egbert, who, on March 14, at the Carroll Park Rec. Center, took 1st place in the Md. Junior Olympic and Senior Weightlifting Championships in the 220lbs. Class. At a bodyweight of 205lbs., his total of 490lbs., exceeded the previous Junior Olympic Record by 65lbs. He is coached by his father, a former City and State Champion. Lieutenant Egbert won 2nd place in the Master's Div., totaling 360lbs., at a bodyweight of 163lbs.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Dr. Sharon Hudson, daughter of Police Officer Ralph Hudson, upon her being licensed to practice veterinarian medicine in the State of Maryland. Dr. Hudson is a 1979 graduate of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama where she received her Doctorate Degree in Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Hudson is presently working on research and inspection project in New York State.

Members of this District extend best wishes for a happy and healthy retirement to Police Officer James E. Finn. We all miss you.

Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Lieutenant Kenneth Benfett and Sergeant Edward Bishoff. "Hurry Back!"

Members of this District extend deepest sympathy to Police Officer James Shields on his recent loss.

EASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to "Reno

The Clown", Mr. John Tabeling, Office Supervisor, who completed 34 years of service with the Department on March 27. Mr. Tabeling has more service time than any other civilian employee in the Department.

PROMOTIONS

CULOTTA, LENA R., Police Report Reviewer, Central Records Division, March 16.
BARCZAK, DOLORES M., Police Records Section Supervisor, Central Records Division, March 19.
GEATTY, NANCY L., Clerk I-D, Southwestern District, March 19.

RETIREMENTS

HUGHES, LAWRENCE W., SR., Police Officer, Western District, 27 years, March 14.
KROPFELDER, CHARLES R., Police Officer, Tactical Section, 30 years, March 14.

FINAL ROLL CALL

CLEMENT, WALTER R., Sergeant, Central District, Active Duty, March 20.
FAULKNER, WALTER, Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, Active Duty, March 27.
HUSTED, CONRAD, Police Officer, retired, Northern District, March 28.

IN MEMORIAM

LAZO, AURELIA P., mother of Police Officer Cesar P. Lazo, Southwestern District, February 14.
GUARINO, FRANCIS, uncle of Lieutenant Herbert Tscheulin, Communications Division, March 13.
SPURLING, MARY, aunt of Lieutenant Aubrey C. Carter, Central District, March 13.
GRUBBS, LUCY, aunt of Police Officer Aubrey Duvall, Southeastern District.
MAYNARD, REDFORD, uncle of Police Officer Dorothy Charles, Southern District.



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Narcotics, "The System" And Crime

CODE II

The correlation between illegal drug activity and criminal activities of other types is well known. In an effort to impact on this relationship members of the Baltimore Police Department, on March 6, 1981, began a narcotics crackdown, aimed at street level activity. This program, CODE II (Concentration on Drug Enforcement), has produced some dramatic results.

The data which appear below show relationships with narcotics, of course. But they also show a significant juvenile involvement, the impact of recidivism and the involvement of weapons which are prevalent in the criminal milieu:

CODE II is still in operation as Officers and Detectives engage in various investigations and actions which are designed to reduce the volume of illegal drug activities on our streets and the other crimes which are perpetrated by those involved.

There were 594 arrests made by the Special Narcotic Enforcement Unit between 6 March and 11 April 81, resulting in 991 charges, as follows:

- 13 Investigated & Released at District Level
- 779 Drug Related Charges
- 52 Handgun Violations
- 31 Deadly Weapon (Knives, Razors, etc.)
- 72 Charged with Index Crimes
- 23 Warrant Arrest
- 2 Assault W/I to Murder
- 2 Armed Assault & Robbery
- 1 Unarmed Assault & Robbery
- 9 Burglary
- 7 Escapee
- 991 Total Charges

Arrestee Analysis

- Adult Arrests 547 424 had prior arrests totaling 3114 charges
- 123 had no prior records
- Juvenile Arrests 47 29 had prior arrests, totaling 58 charges
- 18 had no prior records

Of the 594 arrests, 82 are presently on Parole (28) and/or Probation (54).

This accounts for 13.8% of the total persons arrested.

The total prior arrests/charges figure is 3172 of which 1604 were for Index Crimes, as follows:

- 16 Murder
- 24 Rape
- 175 Assault & Robbery
- 69 Aggravated Assault
- 158 Burglary
- 362 Larceny
- 51 Auto Theft
- 604 Narcotic Violations
- 129 Handgun Violations
- 1604 Total Index Crimes — Prior Arrests/Charges

The total of 1604 indicates that some of these individuals have arrest histories of multiple offenses of Murder, Burglary, Auto Theft, Assault and Robbery, Narcotic Violations, etc.

Court Dispositions

- 85 Bail Set
- 304 Released on Own Recog.
- 17 Investigated and Released
- 128 Committed to Jail
- 48 Juvenile Arrests
- 12 Sent to Other Agency
- 594 Total Persons Arrested

The analytical breakdown in the areas of Drug Enforcement and hand-

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Crime Statistics

Index crime within the City of Baltimore increased 22.9% when compared to the same period last year. A press release distributed on April 15, 1981, highlighted the figures, showing increases in every Index Crime category. It also related data on the significant involvement of recidivists who continue to commit crimes after previous convictions.

There were a total of 10,079 Adults arrested for all crimes during this period of time.

Of this total, 3,361 Adults were arrested for the commission of Index Crimes.

Of the total number of Adult arrests, 7,689, or 76.3% possessed previous records of arrest.

Of the total 10,079 Adults arrested for all crimes, only 2,390 were first offenders.

The number of criminals arrested while on Probation, Parole or Escapee status continues as a serious cause for concern.

During the first three months of 1981, 1,659 persons (1,417 during the first quarter 1980) who were on Parole, Probation, Probation and Parole or who had escaped from Correctional Facilities were rearrested and charged with additional crimes. This represents 16.5% of all Adults arrested within the City of Baltimore.

Of these arrestees, 557 (431 in the first quarter, 1980) were charged with Index Crimes representing 16.0% of

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Law Day '81

The Baltimore Police Department, Local, State and Federal Law Enforcement Agencies will again be on hand to celebrate Law Day on Rash Field at Baltimore's Inner Harbor May 1 & 2.

Last year, thousands of visitors to Law Day Expo '80 were treated to exhibits and demonstrations dealing with virtually every phase of police work. Law Day '81 is expected to be just as exciting as last year's edition.

From opening ceremonies at noon on Friday, May 1, featuring police bands and Departmental and governmental officials till closing ceremonies on Saturday at 8:00 P.M., the endurance of visitors will be tested to see all of the sites.

In the center of Rash Field will be static "hands on" helicopter displays. At one end of the field will be an arena where Tactical Section, K-9 Unit and Traffic Division Mounted Unit demonstrations will be presented. At the other end will be a stage where bands and entertainers will fill the area with music. Tactical Section Quick Response Teams will repel from the Maryland Science Center. In the Harbor itself will be craft from numerous agencies that patrol the waterways of Maryland. In short, law enforcement on land, sea and in the air.

Surrounding the field, will be dozens of displays and booths. Police personnel, will explain, demonstrate, answer questions and provide souvenirs and thousands of informational bulletins.

Visitors who develop an appetite after seeing the sights or trying to identify the suspect at "crime scenes," will have food and refreshments available to them.

Law Day '81 is for the whole family. Be sure to attend . . . and bring a friend.

NEWS NOTES

AWARDS

The Maryland Law Enforcement Officers, Inc. presented Certificates of Merit to fifteen outstanding Law Enforcement Officers at a Parkville meeting last month. Awards were presented to Baltimore Police Officers Joseph C. Adams,

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Crime Statistics

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all Adult Index Crime Arrests. This represents a 29.2% increase over the first three months of 1980.

Even more distressing is the fact that 146 of the persons on Probation, Parole, Probation and Parole, or in an Escape status committed violent crimes within the City of Baltimore.

	Parolees	Probationers	Escapees	Parolees/ Probationers	Total
Murder	1	4	1	0	6
Rape	3	12	0	0	15
Robbery	20	64	1	2	87
Agg. Assault	2	36	0	0	38
					<u>146</u>

Parolee, Probationer, and Escapee participation in Property Crimes reflects:

	Parolees	Probationers	Escapees	Parolees/ Probationers	Total
Burglary	31	103	3	3	140
Larceny	69	195	—	5	269
Auto Theft	1	1	—	—	2
					<u>411</u>

Total Parolee, Probationer, Escapee Index Crime participation reflects:

	Parolees	Probationers	Escapees	Parolees/ Probationers	Total
Index Crime	127	415	5	10	557

Additionally, prior offenders, including Parolees, Probationers and Escapees committed 2,558 or 13.0% of the total Index Crimes committed during the first three months of 1981. These include:

49 Murders	596 Burglaries
63 Rapes	1,253 Larcenies
356 Robberies	11 Auto Thefts
230 Aggravated Assaults	

It should also be emphasized that eight escapees from Correctional Institutions during this first quarter were each serving sentences for the commission of a Murder.

In another area of vital concern during this time, arrest statistics indicate that juveniles accounted for 37.0% of all Index Crimes for which arrests were made — a total of 3,773 juveniles were taken into police custody.

Of these 3,773 juvenile offenders, 2,047 were arrested for the commission of Index Crimes:

7 arrested for <u>Murder</u>	685 arrested for <u>Burglary</u>
25 arrested for <u>Rape</u>	735 arrested for <u>Larceny</u>
383 arrested for <u>Robbery</u>	121 arrested for <u>Auto Theft</u>
91 arrested for <u>Agg. Assault</u>	

The 3,773 juveniles taken into police custody had experienced 9,406 prior police contacts.

It is apparent from the foregoing data that the conditions which have created these alarming statistics continue to result in a great potential danger to the citizens of the City of Baltimore. Unless comprehensive remedial measures are instituted, there can be no relief, nor the promise of any relief, for future victims.

Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1981

TYPE OF CRIME	1980 Last Year	1981 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	50	60	+ 10	+ 20.0
FORCIBLE RAPE	123	128	+ 5	+ 4.1
ROBBERY	1,841	2,999	+ 1,158	+ 62.9
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1,068	1,345	+ 277	+ 25.9
BURGLARY	3,682	4,716	+ 1,034	+ 28.1
LARCENY	7,973	8,904	+ 931	+ 11.7
AUTO THEFT	1,240	1,485	+ 245	+ 19.8
GRAND TOTAL	15,977	19,637	+ 3,660	+ 22.9

Index Crime Comparison / First 3 Months 1981

Violent Crime	+ 47.0% Increase
Property Crime	+ 17.1% Increase
Total Index Crime	+ 22.9% Increase

Arrest Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX ARRESTS FOR THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1981

ARRESTS	1980 Last Year	1981 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	55	61	+ 6	+ 10.9
FORCIBLE RAPE	88	124	+ 36	+ 40.9
ROBBERY	713	859	+ 146	+ 20.5
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	379	409	+ 30	+ 7.9
BURGLARY	1,042	1,377	+ 335	+ 32.1
LARCENY	2,262	2,434	+ 172	+ 7.6
AUTO THEFT	321	263	- 58	- 18.1
GRAND TOTAL	4,860	5,527	+ 667	+ 13.7

Index Arrest Comparison / First 3 Months of 1981

Violent Crime Arrests	+ 17.7% Increase
Property Crime Arrests	+ 12.4% Increase
Total Index Crime Arrests	+ 13.7% Increase

CODE II

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gun violations are as follows:

There were 785 narcotic related charges, wherein 472 individuals (441 adults and 31 juveniles) were arrested and charged with violating the Narcotic Laws as follows:

SCHEDULE I

7	Distrib. of Marijuana
258	Poss. of Marijuana
51	Poss. of Marijuana W/I Distrib.
142	Poss. of Heroin
58	Poss. of Heroin W/I Distrib.
7	Poss. of Hashish W/I Distrib.
17	Distrib. of Heroin
1	Distrib. of Hashish
541	Total

SCHEDULE II

4	Distrib. of Cocaine
37	Poss. of Cocaine
17	Poss. of Cocaine W/I Distrib.
1	Distrib. of Methadone
2	Poss. of Methadone W/I Distrib.
5	Poss. of Methadone
7	Poss. of Amphetamine
1	Poss. of P.C.P.
3	Poss. of Qualudes
2	Poss. of Qualudes W/I Distrib.
4	Distrib. of Preludin
1	Poss. of Amphetamine W/I Distrib.
84	Total

SCHEDULE IV

6	Poss. of Valium
3	Poss. of Valium W/I Distrib.
1	Distrib. of L.S.D.
11	Poss. of L.S.D.
4	Poss. of L.S.D. W/I Distrib.
2	Poss. of Prescription Medicine (pills)
27	Total

SCHEDULE V

1	Poss. of Phenmetrazine
1	Poss. of Phenmetrazine W/I Distrib.
1	Distrib. of Counterfeit C.D.S.
1	Poss. of Counterfeit C.D.S. W/I Distrib.
1	Poss. of Talwin
3	Poss. of Codeine
1	Poss. of Codeine W/I Distrib.
1	Poss. of Darvon
10	Total

OTHER CHARGES

74	Narcotic Paraphernalia
32	Conspiracy
9	Common Nuisance
5	Poss. Inhalant
3	Poss. of a Cutting Agent
123	Total

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TOTALS

- 541 Schedule I
- 84 Schedule II
- 27 Schedule IV
- 10 Schedule V
- 123 Other Narcotic Charges
- 785 Total Charges

Operation C.O.D.E. Officers have arrested 54 individuals (49 adults, 5 juveniles) during the period (recovering 59 firearms) and have charged them with 65 handgun violations as listed below:

- 36 Poss. of a Handgun
- 4 Poss. of a Stolen Handgun
- 2 Felon in poss. of a Handgun
- 1 Poss. of a Handgun after Conviction of a Violent Crime
- 2 Poss. of a Sawed Off Rifle
- 8 Poss. of a Pyrotechnic Gun/Pellet Gun
- 3 Poss. of a Concealed Deadly Weapon (sawed-off rifle)
- 9 Firearms Recovered Via Search and Seizure Warrant — No Official Charges Placed
- 65 Total Violations

There were 43 handguns, 3 rifles, 3 shotguns, 8 Pyrotechnic Guns and 2 Pellet Guns recovered, incident to these arrests. The weapons are listed as follows:

- 3 Rifles
- 3 Shotgun
- 31 Revolvers
- 10 Automatics
- 2 Derringer
- 8 Pyrotechnic Guns
- 2 Pellet Guns
- 59 Total

NEWS NOTES

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Northeastern District, Timothy B. Boyle, Southeastern District, John P. Burns, Southeastern District, Robert A. Decker, Western District, James M. Graham, Sr., Southeastern District, Osborne B. McCarter, Western District, Paul P. Wingate, Central District and Sergeant Celio Oliveras, Jr., Western District.

Lieutenant Edward D. Brown, Anne Arundel County Police Department was honored along with Robin F. Dewberry, William T. Levering, John M. Schneider and William M. Valentine of the Baltimore County Police Department. Troopers First Class Robin R. Garber and Vonzell R. Ward, Maryland State Police also received awards. Trooper Ward is hospitalized following his involvement in a traffic accident while pursuing a suspect vehicle.

PLAY BALL!

The Mayor's Office of Special Projects is seeking players and spectators for a Special Slow Pitch Marathon Softball Game for Sunday, May 17, 1981. Game time is 4:30 P.M. at Utz Twardowitz Field in Patterson Park, where the city team will play the Baltimore Colt Cheerleaders. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy a Sunday of fun in one of Baltimore's great parks. If you are interested in playing, please call the Mayor's Office of Special Projects at 396-4891.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Officer Daniel M. Reinsfelder, retired, is a patient at Fallston General Hospital, Rm. 307-A. Can have visitors.

PROMOTIONS

JASKO, DORIS M., Police Records Section Supervisor, Central Records Division, March 27.
McCONNELL, ANTHONY W., Radio Maintenance Technician I, Communications Division, April 6.

RETIREMENTS

HAROLD, CHARLES E., Police Officer, Tactical Section, 28 years, April 1.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

MALICK, CHRISTOPHER GEORGE, III, grandson of Police Officer and Mrs. George Malick, Northeastern District, 7lbs. 2 oz., April 2.

FINAL ROLL CALL

NEUBAUER, FREDERICK A., Police Officer, retired, Traffic Division, and father of Lieutenant Frederick W. Neubauer, retired, Northern District, April 2.

GRIESE, WILLIAM F., Police Officer, retired, Traffic Division, April 3.

IN MEMORIAM

FLOYD, ANNIE, grandmother of Police Agent Harlow Fullwood, Jr., Personnel Division and Sergeant Everett C. Fullwood, Southern District, March 30.

MITCHELL, CHRISTEEN, aunt of Police Officer Osborne McCarter, Western District, April 3.

MALENSKI, HELEN, mother-in-law of Clerk I Eleanor Staniewicz, Central Records Division, April 5.

ALBRIGHT, RUTH, aunt of Police Officer John Nartman, Northeastern District, April 5.



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Metro Crime Alert Clears First Case

On April 22, 1981, Baltimore Police arrested 35 year old Herbert Blue, an escapee from the House of Correction in Jessup, Maryland. Blue was serving a 55 year term after being convicted on rape and kidnapping charges. The arrest of an escapee on the Streets of Baltimore is not that unusual. The circumstances surrounding Mr. Blue's apprehension were. You see, Herbert Blue, kidnapper and rapist, was arrested as the result of a television program.

"Metro Crime Alert, Inc.", a group of businessmen and women last month instituted a program called, "Crime of the Week", which is publicized on radio, television and the local newspapers. This program includes the re-enactment of an actual crime which has occurred in Baltimore City or Baltimore, Anne Arundel or Howard County. These televised "Crimes of the Week", coupled with rewards ranging from \$50.00 to \$1,000.00, attract a great deal of public attention. After the crime is re-created, information concerning the suspects is disseminated and citizens are entreated to call a special "Hotline" telephone with information regarding the suspects. A reward of \$1,000.00 is offered to anyone who gives information which results in the apprehension of the suspect. Additionally viewers are told that rewards will be offered for the apprehension of persons wanted for other serious crimes.

After 4 weeks of the special "Crime of the Week" feature, information supplied by a viewer, resulted in the award of \$200.00 to a citizen who called the "Hotline" supplying the vital facts which resulted in the arrest of Blue.

Telephone calls from throughout the Baltimore Metropolitan area are answered by supervisors of the Communications Division of the Baltimore Police Department. The information received is routed, on special forms, to the appropriate division of the Baltimore Police Department or to the appropriate County law enforcement agency. Procedures instituted by "Metro Crime Alert" provide for automatic follow-ups of information received. In cases when the information must be followed up instantly the Baltimore Police Department Supervisor communicates, by telephone, directly with the appropriate agency.

When information received results in an arrest the approval of rewards and setting the dollar value on information is determined by "Metro Crime Alert".

The special "Hotline" telephone number is 276-8888. It is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The caller's anonymity is guaranteed. Each caller is assigned a secret number which guards his identity. Special arrangements are also made to insure that payments of rewards are done in such a way that the recipient will remain unknown to the public.

"Metro Crime Alert" evolved from "Business United to Stop Trouble" (B.U.S.T.) a group of Baltimore businesses which supplied rewards for information regarding crime cases in Baltimore City. That program began in 1976. These business people decided last year to enlarge the program to encompass the entire metropolitan area. Thus, "Metro Crime Alert" was born.

Graduation And Commendation Ceremonies

On April 16, 1981 Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau presented Certificates of Graduation to twenty-one new police officers from the Department's Education and Training Division.

Mr. Richard W. Friedman, Executive Director, Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice delivered the Commencement Address to the officers as they embarked on their law enforcement careers. After his remarks to the Graduates, their families and friends, Mr. Friedman assisted Commissioner Pomerleau with distributing the Certificates to the officers. During the ceremonies Officer Richard H. Manning was the recipient of the Police Commissioner's Award of Excellence. The Award is presented to a member of the graduating class who, in the judgment of fellow classmates, best exhibits the characteristics of a professional police officer.

At the conclusion of the graduation ceremonies, nineteen sworn members and a civilian employee of the Department received awards for outstanding service to the community.

BRONZE STAR

The Bronze Star is awarded when the circumstances of bravery, dedication to duty and general achievement exceed those standards established as routine police work.

Fingerprint Technician Sharon S. Talmadge, Laboratory Division along with Sergeants Lewis E. Taylor, Louis C. Johnson and Detectives Martin T. Coleran, George A. Dennsteadt, Harry Mc-

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Graduation and Commendations

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Donald, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes Section and Detective Robert A. Payne, Central District, participated in a lengthy investigation leading to the arrest of a murder and burglary suspect. In September, 1980 a woman was murdered during a burglary in Baltimore County. Everyday for more than three months Fingerprint Technician Talmadge compared the fingerprints found at the murder scene with those found at other burglary scenes in Baltimore City along with persons charged with burglary. Following the review of hundreds of prints, a "hit" was made when a partial print at the murder scene matched the fingerprints of a burglary suspect being held in the City Jail in lieu of bail. The result of this information coupled with additional investigation allowed the investigating team to charge the suspect with first degree murder and additional burglaries. According to Lieutenant Herbert C. Hoover, Education and Training Division, Miss Talmadge is the first civilian employee of the Department to have ever been awarded the Bronze Star by the Meritorious Conduct Board.

After abating a domestic disturbance at a home, Officer Joseph T. Goldberg, Western District, was returning to his police vehicle when one of the family members ran from the home screaming that a woman inside had armed herself with a knife. Officer Goldberg ran back into the house and up a flight of stairs where he encountered the armed, highly emotional woman. Several house occupants were trying to disarm the suspect. The woman, who had already stabbed one person was trying to stab the others. As Officer Goldberg entered the scene he saw the woman stab yet another person. The woman turned her attention to the officer and slashed out at him, narrowly missing his face. Officer Goldberg, with service revolver drawn, began backing down the stairs ordering the suspect to drop the knife. The woman lunged at the officer with the knife raised. The officer fired one shot, striking the suspect and causing her to stumbleback. She again, however, came at the officer with the knife raised. Of-

ficer Goldberg, for the third time, ordered the suspect to drop the knife, which she did. Officer Goldberg administered first aid to all the victims who were soon transported to a nearby hospital.

Moments after completing a call for service, Officers Robert W. Mazzuca and Matthew J. Bauler, Central District, saw a man running with a gun in one hand a paperbag in the other, being pursued by a second man. The man shouted to the officers that he had just been held up by the gunman. The officers, telling the victim to remain behind, pursued the suspect into a dark alley. The suspect crouched behind a wall and the officers began to slowly approach using existing cover and concealments. Suddenly the victim, disregarding the officers previous orders, rushed toward the armed suspect. Officer Mazzuca was forced to leave his defensive position and restrain the victim while Officer Bauler rushed the suspect, physically wrestling the handgun from him and placing him under arrest.

Responding as a backup unit to a family disturbance, Officer Michael G. Crutchfield, Southern District, found a man lying on the floor bleeding heavily from a stab wound on his arm and a woman with a serious hand laceration. As another officer was talking to a witness, the injured woman's father, who was nearby, suddenly pulled out a handgun and pointed it at the officer. Officer Crutchfield immediately grabbed the weapon and twisted it away from the direction of the officer. The weapon was recovered and the man placed under arrest.

Responding to a suicide in progress call Sergeant Hezekiah Bunch, Jr. and Officer Michael M. Meyer, Southwestern District, found a man holding his grandmother with a carving fork at her throat. The man threatened to kill his hostage if he was not given a handgun. Officer Meyer began to calmly discuss the situation with the emotionally disturbed man ignoring his demand for a gun. Sergeant Bunch learned from other family members that the man had a long history of mental illness and violent actions. He then joined the dialogue with the suspect. After an hour of conversation the officers convinced the man to release his hostage and

surrender. He was immediately transported to a hospital.

At the scene of a burglary, Agent Stephen G. Atkinson along with Officers Joseph A. Chianca, Jr. and Richard Waybright, Southern District, were confronted by a suspect who was armed with a butcher knife. The suspect resisted arrest and attempted to stab the officers. Rather than resort to deadly force the officers joined in and physically disarmed the suspect, taking him into custody.

While assigned to a "plain clothes" detail, Sergeant Joseph H. Schanken, Jr., Criminal Investigation Division and Officer David J. Brown, Northeastern District, saw an altercation occurring in the doorway of a bar. Pinning their police badges to their outer garments they entered the bar and announced to stop the fight, one of the two combatants produced a knife and stabbed the other. Several bar stools were thrown, one striking Officer Brown. The officers confronted the knife wielding assailant. Officer Brown was able to seize the man and wrestle the knife from his hand while Sergeant Schanken kept the crowd at bay until assisting uniformed officers arrived.

While off-duty and in his personal automobile, Agent Mark W. Bennett, Western District, saw an elderly man stagger and fall to the sidewalk. Without hesitation Agent Bennett parked and ran to the stricken citizen. Noting the absence of a pulse and breathing, Agent Bennett applied cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and continued doing so until the arrival of medical assistance. The victim was taken to a nearby hospital. Agent Bennett later learned from the victim's family that the man had suffered a massive heart attack. The family credited the agent's decisive action and knowledge of CPR with saving the man.

NEWS NOTES

TUTORS

The Johns Hopkins University Evening College is sponsoring a program designed to meet the needs of illiterate youths and adults, 16 years of age and older, who want to learn to read and write to improve their life coping skills. While headquartered at the University,

there are several community satellite centers for those seeking tutorial help. Tutors are recruited and trained to provide free, private, individual instruction to any adult who would like assistance. Participants and volunteer tutors are matched according to interests and convenience. Instruction is provided at a mutually convenient time and location. One volunteer tutors one participant. All you need is the ability to read and desire to help someone. For further information regarding this worthwhile program, contact the Johns Hopkins University at 338-7787.

REUNION

Members of the Police Academy Class of December 1960 and March 1961 are planning a combined twentieth year class reunion celebration at the World Trade Center on Sunday, May 24, 1981. Members of these classes, not already contacted, are encouraged to contact Detective Jerry Johnson, Criminal Investigation Division, Fugitive Squad, Ext. 2484.

RETREAT

The 48th Annual Mens Retreat will be held at the Loyola Retreat House, Faulkner, Maryland May 18 - 19 and 20th. Anyone interested in attending contact Colonel James P. Stromberg, 396-2615.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Police Library, located in the Education and Training Division has recently acquired the following publications:

HOMICIDE, PERSPECTIVES ON PREVENTION by Nancy H. Allen, 1980.
THE TRIAL OF PATROLMAN THOMAS SHEA by Thomas Hauser, 1980.
FOURTH AMENDMENT RIGHTS by J. David Hirschel, 1979.

STREET COPS by William Klasne, 1980
TERRORISM AND HOSTAGE NEGOTIATIONS by Abraham H. Miller, 1980.

POLICE CAREERS FOR WOMEN by Diane P. Muro, 1979.

EFFECTIVE LEGAL RESEARCH 4th ed. by Miles Oscar Price, 1979.

DRUG LAWS AND THE RIGHTS THAT PROTECT YOU by Kenneth Weiss, 1980.

Post Scripts

Dear Mr. Hill,

I wish to thank all of the members of the B.C.P.D. who sponsored me in the Super Skate 81 held 18 April, 1981, for the Association for Retarded Citizens of Maryland.

I completed the full 100 miles in 10

hrs. in spite of being born 11 August 1913.

Thanks to my sons Officer Paul Dunn of the N.D. and Officer Mike Dunn of the Boys Club, for handling some "Sponsor Sheets" for me. Before starting I weighed in at 155 pounds and at the end of the 100 miles I weighed in at 152½. Weight Watchers take note.

Respectfully,
 /s/ Ed Dunn, Ret'd C.I.D.

Dear Sir:

It is always an unhappy feeling when your automobile conks out on you in the middle of the Jones Falls Expressway. You are even more unhappy when you are on your way to work and to a job where the clock is your enemy. Then along comes personable officers like your Peter Mione of the Tactical Squad and saves your day. Officer Mione noticed my plight last Friday afternoon and, after hearing of my problems, made sure my auto was secure until a tow truck could arrive and then delivered me to work. Too many thank yous will never be enough.

Seymour S. Smith
 Assistant Sports Editor
 The Sun

Commissioner Pomerleau:

On April Fools Day, instead of being fooled I was rewarded!

Somewhere between Revco Drug Store in Lexington Mall, and the bus stop at Howard & Saratoga Street, someone picked my pocket and took my wallet.

Returning home I was hysterical when I could not locate my wallet. The phone rang and a lovely policeman asked for me, told me he had my wallet and the person who took it.

Officer Arnold A. Adams, Tactical Unit, is the name of the very kind policeman who called me. Officer Adams was most courteous to me and also considerate enough to explain that I should be most cautious in that particular area especially at the beginning and end of the month.

I wish to formally commend Officer Adams and at this time to praise all police officers who are trying very hard to make this city safe for us all.

Sincerely,
 /s/ Mrs. Vacountess E. Payne



Secretary 1 Lucy M. Gontasz has been presented The Tip of the Hat Award by the Personnel Service Board for her dedication and faithfulness to the Board. On many occasions, according to The Tip of the Hat Committee, Ms. Gontasz has gone beyond her expected duties as Secretary of the Board. Presenting the Award to Ms. Gontasz is Major Donald E. Woods, Personnel Division Director and Sergeant Edmund W. Huppman, Personnel Service Board, Tip of the Hat Committee Chairman.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Homicide Section — Retirement of Detective Edward Chlon and Detective Ron Mikles, was celebrated at Whitey's Harbor Inn on April 23. Numerous friends and acquaintances attended the affair. Plaques commemorating their retirement were presented to the retirees.

Deepest sympathy to Detective Ronald La-Martina on his recent loss.

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION — Congratulations to Records Section Supervisor Kingsley Dingle of the Identification Section who was selected as the "Outstanding Parent Volunteer" for Title I School #204. His selection was made by the Principal and members of the staff for his dedicated services rendered to the school and the children. A luncheon was held in his honor at the Baltimore Hilton Hotel on April 24.

PROMOTIONS

BOWLES, BENJAMIN F., JR., Latent Print Examiner, Laboratory Division, April 9.
PURVIS, ROBERT N., Latent Print Examiner, Laboratory Division, April 9.
DAVIS, DENISE, Police Report Reviewer, Central Records Division, April 24.

RETIREMENTS

HEWLETT, HERBERT N., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 12 years, April 23.
KEIM, MARY C., Police Officer, Northern District, 23 years, April 24.
TEUFER, RONALD H., SR., Police Officer, Traffic Division, 21 years, April 28.
ENGLE, JOSEPH R., SR., Police Officer, Communications Division, 29 years, April 30.
BROSEKER, LEONARD, Police Officer, Southern District, 27 years, May 7.
PENNEWELL, DELANO E., Police Officer, Traffic Division, 25 years, May 7.

WEDDINGS

WEAVER, ESSEX R., Police Officer, Eastern District and the former Kathleen E. Watson, March 23.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAULSBURY, VINCENT MICHAEL, son of Police Agent and Mrs. David Saulsbury, Western District, 7lbs. 10 oz., March 10.
HENDERSON, AMANDA MARIE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. James T. Henderson, Jr., Northern District, 7lbs. 13 oz., March 13.
GORDON, DANIELLE VICTORIA, daughter of Detective and Mrs. Mitchel M. Gordon, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Section, 7lbs. 2 oz., April 21.

FINAL ROLL CALL

RAWLINGS, JAMES, Lieutenant, retired, Southwestern District, April 16.
GEORGE, JAMES, Police Officer, Active Duty, Tactical Section, April 19.
GAVIN, CHARLES, Sergeant, retired, Old Pine Street Station, Missing Persons Bureau, and uncle of Police Officer John Gavin, Community Services Division, Youth Section, April 20.

IN MEMORIAM

WALLS, CHARLES, father-in-law of Police Officer John E. Zartman, Northeastern District, March 15.
BERENDS, MILFORD, father of Police Officer Ronald Berends, Central District, March 18.
SHIELDS, JAMES, SR., father of Police Officer James Shields, Jr., Northwestern District, March 19.
SAKALOSKY, EDWARD, father-in-law of Detective Joseph A. Segretti, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, March 20.
CLEMENT, YOSHI, wife of deceased Sergeant Walter R. Clement, Central District, March 20.

BITTNER, LOUIS J., SR., father of deceased Police Officer Louis Bittner, formerly Southeastern District, March 24.

PULLEN, AUBREY, uncle of Police Officer Robert Jenkins, Southern District, March 25.

CLARK, SUMNER, uncle of Report Reviewer Jacqueline Moore, Central Records Division, Staff Review Section, March 25.

WALLACE, ROLAND, step-brother of Fingerprint Technician Deatra Ashford, Central Records Division, Identification Section, March 25.

TILLMAN, ANITA E., mother of Crime Laboratory Technician Rosalind A. Tillman, Laboratory Division, March 28.

FINNERAN, ANNIE, grandmother of Police Officer Patrick Berrigan, Northern District, March 29.

BENSON, THOMAS E., uncle of Police Officer Richard L. Everd, Communications Division.

ROESE, HOWARD G., uncle of Sergeant William Sekinger, Northeastern District.

KUSHNER, WALTER, father-in-law of Detective James Cabezas, Inspectional Services Division.

OLSZEWSKI, ROSE, grandmother of Police Officer John Slawinski, Northern District, April 8.

SCHOFF, JOHN N., SR., father of Police Officer John N. Schoff, Jr., Southeastern District, April 11.

McFARLAND, IRVIN G., brother-in-law of Police Officer Clarence Pugh, Central Records Division, April 11.

DIGIACINTO, ALFRED P., SR., father of Clerk Gloria Brown, Northeastern District, April 11.

BUTLER, SARAH, mother-in-law of Police Officer Joseph Weichert, Central District, April 14.

HALL, HAZEL E., grandmother of Sergeant A. Hall, Northeastern District, April 14.

MARTIN, ROSE E., grandmother of Police Officer William J. Martin, Central District, April 14.

JOHNSON, THOMAS F., grandmother of Police Officer Jeffrey B. Purtee, Southern District, April 15.

HUBBARD, WILLIAM, uncle of Sergeant Carl Johnson, Central District, April 18.



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LAW DAY - EXPO '81 Another Success

The Baltimore Police Department along with more than 50 local, state and federal law enforcement agencies were on hand to celebrate Law Day Expo '81 on Rash Field at Baltimore's Inner Harbor on May 1 and 2.

Deputy Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, Operations Bureau, welcomed scores of visitors to Law Day at opening ceremonies at noon. Despite a steady rain that began shortly before the ceremonies, visitors stood under umbrellas and raincoats to hear the welcoming officials and police bands. Television crews, on hand to record the event, hastily covered cameras while Departmental personnel moved to "waterproof" exhibits. Even though clothes and equipment were dampened, spirits were not, as visitors strolled through the area dodging puddles.

On Saturday, the weather cleared and more people came to participate in Law Day.

For two days citizens were treated to a close, personal look at law enforcement. In the center of Rash Field stood helicopters from the Baltimore Police Department, State Police and Maryland Army National Guard as centerpieces to the celebration. The east side of the field was converted to a demonstration arena for Mounted Unit and K-9 Teams. Following the demonstrations children thronged to touch the animals and fire questions at the handlers and riders.

The west side of the field featured music by Departmental Bands and the United States Naval Academy Band. Nearby, visitors gasped as Tactical Section Officers stepped off the roof of the Maryland Science Center and rappelled down its side.

Booths and displays surrounded the field where officers delighted and informed participants with demonstrations, souvenirs, games and information.

The Homicide Unit again this year prepared a realistic crime scene complete with victim and clues. Visitors were asked to investigate, was it murder or suicide? It was, by the way, murder.

The Youth Section asked guests at its booth to test their crime and first aid knowledge against an electronic gameboard.

Community Relations booths passed out hundreds of balloons and information bulletins.

The Laboratory Division, Firearms Unit, had on display a large glass jug filled with bullets. The object? Guess the number of bullets inside and win a dinner for two at a Little Italy restaurant. The winner? Thirteen year old dinner for two at a Little Italy restaurant. The winner? Thirteen year old guessed 1435.

In the Inner Harbor, the Police Boat Intrepid, provided visitors a look at their waterborne police officers.

Other agencies and police departments from as far away as Ocean City added their own special features and expertise. The field was filled with scores of different uniforms and police vehicles. Smiles were a part of the uniform of the day for both exhibitors and guests.

Law Day also allowed dozens of officers and officials from various jurisdictions the opportunity to meet and get to know each other. Often old friend-

Graduation and Commendations

On May 1, 1981 Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau, presented Certificates of Completion to twenty-three new Baltimore Police Officers and three Annapolis Police Officers who graduated from the Department's Education and Training Division.

The Honorable Robert F. Sweeney, Chief Judge of the District Court of Maryland, delivered the Commencement Address to the officers as they embarked on their law enforcement careers. After his remarks to the graduates, their families and friends, Judge Sweeney assisted Commissioner Pomerleau with distributing the Certificates to the graduates. During the ceremonies Officer Curtis N. Willis, assigned to the Northern District, received the Commissioner's Award of Excellence. The Award is presented to that member who, in the judgment of his classmates best exhibits the characteristics of a professional police officer.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, twelve officers and a civilian member of the Department along with five citizens received awards for commendatory service to the community.

SPECIAL COMMENDATION

The Special Commendation is awarded for a display of exceptional courage, intelligence, alertness or skill in the performance of a highly creditable and unusual police accomplishment, resulting in the prevention or solution of a crime and the arrest of those responsible.

After developing sufficient information to obtain a Search and Seizure Warrant during a narcotic investigation, Officer Christopher G. Tolley, Central

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ships were rekindled and new ones made.

Law Day was a massive undertaking. Weeks of planning and preparation, along with mutual intra-agency cooperation, helped to insure its billing as the largest Law Enforcement display on the East Coast. Was it worth the effort? Ask a wide-eyed child who actually got to touch a K-9. Ask the officer's proud son who saw his father's profession. Ask the home owner who learned crime resistance tips. Ask the hundreds of visitors who found police officers to be warm and compassionate members of the community.

Was it worth it? You bet it was !!

Graduation And Commendation

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District, and other officers executed the warrant. When the officers attempted to enter the premises named in the warrant, they were met by shotgun blasts from within. One of the officers was wounded in the face and arms by the shotgun pellets and was knocked down. Officer Tolley immediately stepped in front of the injured officer and returned fire at the suspect. He then dragged the stricken officer to safety. During the exchange of gunfire the assailant was struck in the chest and arm and taken into custody. The wounded officer was removed to a hospital and has recovered from his wounds.

BRONZE STAR

The Bronze Star is awarded when the circumstances of bravery, dedication to duty and general achievement exceed those standards established as routine police work.

Following a drug related robbery of a pharmacy, Sergeant William J. Pennington and Officer Gerald M. Armiger, Southeastern District, began an intensive investigation. Working many off-duty hours, they developed a number of leads which resulted in obtaining Search Warrants. Upon execution of the warrants, a suspect was arrested and a

quantity of controlled substances were recovered. In addition further information was developed which led to the arrest of a second suspect. Both assailants are now incarcerated at a corrections facility.

Arriving at a "disturbance" call, Officer Joseph A. Costantini, Northeastern District, found an extremely agitated and emotional woman armed with a handgun threatening to shoot herself. Officer Costantini attempted to communicate and reason with the citizen. The woman, after several moments, pointed the weapon at the officer. Officer Costantini lunged at the woman, grabbed her arm and forced her down. A second officer managed to wrestle the weapon away before she could fire it. She was taken into custody and transported to a psychiatric facility.

While working a special narcotics detail, Sergeant James R. Steedman along with Officers Albert M. Diggs, Christopher E. Goldbeck, Jr., Eugene T. Yeager, Southern District and George J. Francis, Southwestern District, observed a man with suspected narcotics in his possession. Upon their approach the man fled. The officers pursued the suspect who pulled out a handgun and fired 2 shots at them. The officers returned fire as the suspect fired 3 more shots. When Officer Goldbeck approached the man within a few feet, the suspect fired again. Officer Goldbeck returned fire and wounded the suspect. The suspect's weapon was later found to have been stolen from a security guard during a bank robbery in Philadelphia two days before.

Officer James D. Lytton, Northeastern District, accompanied a female complainant of a domestic quarrel back to her apartment for her personal property. Entering the apartment, they were met by the complainant's boyfriend who threatened and berated the woman. The boyfriend went to a nearby sofa and retrieved an automatic pistol from beneath the cushion. He raised the weapon and pointed it at the girlfriend. Officer Lytton pushed the woman out of the line of fire and fired one shot from his service revolver which wounded the suspect. The man was taken into custody and transported to a nearby hospital.

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NEWS NOTES

A special Memorial Day Mass will be held on May 31, 1981 to honor deceased Officers of Baltimore City, Baltimore County, Anne Arundel County and the Maryland State Police. The Mass will begin at 9:00 A.M. at Our Lady of Carmel Catholic Church, 1700 Eastern Boulevard, Essex. Members interested in attending should contact Colonel James P. Stromberg, Community Services Division, at 396-2615.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau:

The Safety Seminar conducted by the Helicopter Unit of the Baltimore Police Department last week was a resounding success. The turnout was good, and the agenda was one of the best I have witnessed at similar forums.

Certainly, congratulations are due you and Deputy Glauser for your support of the program. Captain Raffensberger, Lt. Jones, and all of the members of the Unit deserve the complete gratitude of the guests who benefited so much from the sessions.

Sincerely,

/s/ J. Cullen Weadock
President

Dear Mr. Commissioner:

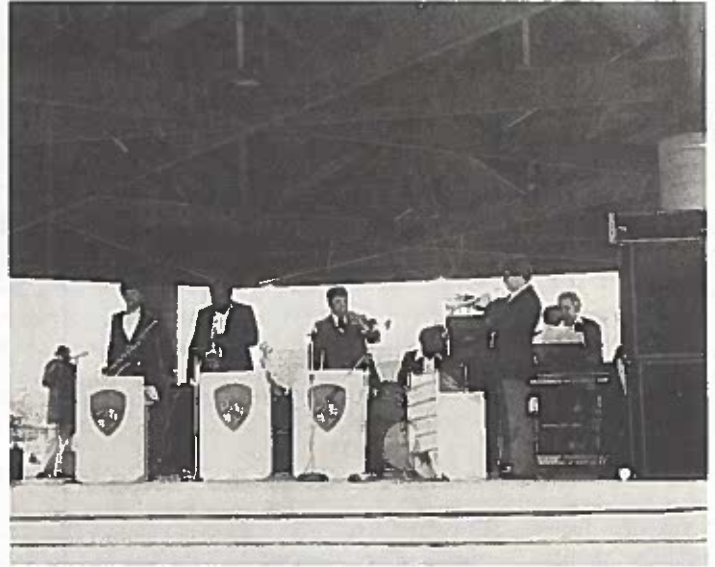
I wish to call to your attention the very fine way that Agent Harlow Fullwood, Jr. and Sgt. William Larson (Lawson) are representing the Police Department of the City of Baltimore. In recent days I had occasion to get in touch with Agent Harlow Fullwood concerning some telephone harassment that my family and I were victims of. He immediately put me in touch with Sgt. Larson's office and in a matter of days they had cleared the matter up.

Since that time both of them have followed up by phone to make sure all was well. I think Baltimore should be proud having such fine men as them serving in our Police system.

Again I wish to commend you and your men for doing such a fine job.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Dr. A.C.D. Vaughn



Law Day Expo '81



NEWS IN BRIEF

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Homicide Unit — The Homicide Unit recently played a "double-jeopardy" softball game at Mt. Pleasant Field with the State's Attorney's Office. The State's Attorney team had "probable cause" for a "continuance" after a losing "judgment" of 17-16 in the first game. The second game was definitely "murder" as the Homicide Unit romped to a 13-5 victory.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING DIVISION — Congratulations to Lieutenant Arthur E. Westveer, Jr., who received his B.S. from the University of Maryland at commencement exercises on May 16, at the College Park Campus. We're proud of you and congratulate you on "Aceing" your final course.

WESTERN DISTRICT — Members of this District extend deepest sympathy to District Commander Edward J. Tilghman on his recent loss.

TACTICAL SECTION — Michele Ritter, daughter of Detective Robert Ritter (Detailed C.I.D. - Check Squad) has been selected as the Exchange Club of Maryland's outstanding student of the year for her essay "My View of America" which earned her a \$400.00 award and a weekend in Hagerstown with a banquet in her honor.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to Police Officers William A. Cooper, Sr. and Roy T. Smoot on their celebration of 25 years of service with the Department. It may be your silver anniversary but we at KGA value you more than gold.

Our sincere condolences to retired Sergeant James McNamara, Property Division on the death of his wife, Virginia P. McNamara, formerly the personal secretary of the Director of Communications.

Congratulations to Police Officer Richard Brown who retired May 17. He has outstanding knowledge and ability in the radio-electronic field and an offer for future employment, but has a bit of commuting problem. The job,

involving the management of radio station, is in Sidney, Australia. Best of luck and like the kangaroo says, "It's a hopping good opportunity matey."

Welcome back from an extended medical leave to Police Officers Gordon Amey, Harry Francis, Robert Mann and Roy Smoot.

RETIREMENTS

EYLER, CHARLES E., JR., Police Officer, Southern District, 29 years, April 20.

POSSIDENTE, JAMES P., SR., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 12 years, April 30.

WANCOWICZ, MILTON J., SR., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 26 years, May 7.

BROWN, RICHARD S., Police Officer, Communications Division, 20 years, May 17.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFILI, MICHAEL GARRET, son of Principal Criminalist and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Profili, Laboratory Division, Chemical Analysis Section, 8lbs. 5 oz., April 3.

MOIR, KRISTAN LEIGH, granddaughter of E.C.C. Rosemarie Battaglia, Communications Division, 6lbs. 8 oz., April 23.

AMBROSE, BRIAN EDWARD, son of Police Agent and Mrs. Edward Ambrose, Fiscal Division, 8lbs. 1 oz., May 3.

KULAGA, MATTHEW LOUIS, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Louis Kulaga, Southeastern District, 6lbs. 7 oz., May 5.

FINAL ROLL CALL

REINSFELDER, DANIEL M., Police Officer, retired, Central District, May 5.

IN MEMORIAM

LaMARTINA, JOHN, father of Detective Ronald

LaMartina, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, April 20.

PHELPS, ANN MARIE, aunt of Police Officer David Saulsbury, Western District, April 21.

JONES, PEGGY, grandmother of Police Officer Robert Brown, Western District, April 22.

SAWYER, DOROTHY E., aunt of Police Officer Whitford Tress, Northeastern District, April 25.

BENDT, AMELIA C., grandmother of Clerk II-D Stella Vaccaro, Eastern District, April 26.

EPES, MARY B., aunt of Police Officer Phyllistine Young, Northeastern District.

PETTINGILL, ROY W., uncle of Police Officer Bruce Robinson, Northeastern District.

DAVIS, PATSY, aunt of Police Officer Steve Wilson, Northeastern District.

ALBERT, HAROLD A., (MRS.), aunt of Assistant Accountant Jean L. Rice, Fiscal Division, April 26.

FRANKLIN, MARY, mother-in-law of District Commander Edward J. Tilghman, Western District, April 27.

PETZA, ELEANOR T., mother-in-law of Firearms Examiner Joseph Kopera, Laboratory Division, April 28.

DAVIS, ROSE, mother of Police Officer Arnold Davis, Traffic Division, April 28.

WADE, ROBERT, uncle of Police Officer Clarence A. Pugh, Central Records Division, April 28.

BARLOW, FRANK G., SR., father of Police Officer Frank G. Barlow, Jr., Central District, April 29.

HAMMOND, LILLIAN, grandmother of Police Officer Nicholas Beccio, Southern District, April 29.

JOHNSON, HENRY, uncle of Office Supervisor Cynthia Johnson, Western District, April 29.

CLEMENTS, JACK, grandfather of Police Officer Joel Clements, Southeastern District, May 1.

ASH, THOMAS S., father-in-law of Detective Ronald LaMartina, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, May 1.

THOMPSON, JOSEPH, father of Supervisor Joanne Thompson, Central Records Division, Identification Section, May 2.



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Command Staff Positions Filled

Two new Majors received appointments from Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau on May 26, 1981. Other Command Staff realignments also became effective last Tuesday, occasioned by the announced retirement of Major Herbert F. Armstrong, Director, Community Relations Section.

Harry C. Allender, now a Major, has been appointed to the position of Deputy Chief Area III. He will report to



HARRY C. ALLENDER

the Chief of Patrol and will be responsible for the Southeastern, Eastern and Northeastern Districts. Major Allender joined the Department on July 22, 1954 and was assigned to the Southern District upon completion of entrance level training. He was promoted to Sergeant in May, 1965 and served at the Northeastern District. As a Lieutenant in October, 1969 he was assigned to the Southern District and served briefly in the Criminal Investigation Division. The Southern District received a new Commander when he was promoted to Captain in November, 1974. Deputy Chief Allender was among the original eight

members of the Department to be appointed to the exempt position of District Commander on February 20, 1975 and was assigned to the Northwestern District where he remained until his most recent appointment. He was also one of the last original District Commanders. During Deputy Chief Allender's 26 year career, he has received five Official Commendations including two Bronze Stars. A native of Baltimore, he attended the Community College of Baltimore and served in the United States Army. Major Allender is married and has three children.

Peter C. Shaulis was appointed to the exempt position of Major and will serve as Director of the Central Records Division replacing Major Calvin Lewis. Major Shaulis, a 23 year veteran of the



PETER C. SHAULIS

Department, began his career as a Patrolman at the Northeastern District. Shortly after his promotion to Sergeant in June, 1967 he was transferred to the Western District. On September 11, 1967 he was transferred to the Central Records Division where he has served

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Promotions

Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau awarded certificates of promotion to a new Captain, six Lieutenants and twenty-one Sergeants during ceremonies conducted in the Education and Training Division's Lounge on Wednesday, May 20, 1981.

Howard F. Parrott was promoted to Captain and assigned to the Southern District as Assistant District Commander. Captain Parrott, a 25 year veteran,



HOWARD F. PARROTT

began his career in the Southwestern District. He shortly thereafter left the Department to serve in the United States Coast Guard and upon discharge returned to the Southwestern District in 1959. He also served in the Planning and Research Division as a Patrolman. Upon his promotion to Sergeant in 1966 he returned to the Southwestern District and later was assigned to the Education and Training Division in 1970. His most recent assignment came in 1972 with his transfer to the Criminal Investigation Division. Captain Parrott, a Baltimore native, holds a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore conferred in 1977. He also was awarded a Bachelor

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more than capably for nearly 13 years through the ranks of Lieutenant in December, 1972 and Captain in August, 1979. Major Shaulis has been instrumental in the development and maintenance of the Central Records Division and its retrieval and identification systems. A native of Gilberton, Pennsylvania he is married and the father of three children. From 1953 to 1955 he served in the United States Army.

Edward V. Woods has been assigned as Director of the Community Relations Section, Community Services Division,



EDWARD V. WOODS

and will replace retiring Major Herbert F. Armstrong. Major Woods, a 20 year veteran, is a 1972 graduate of the 91st Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy. Major Woods most recently served in the Chief of Patrol's Office as Deputy Chief of Area III. He also served in the Southwestern District, Western District, Inspectional Services Division, Central District, Community Services Division, Office of the Police Commissioner, Northern District and Eastern District. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1969, Lieutenant in 1974, appointed to District Commander in 1977 and Deputy Chief in 1978. Major Woods is the recipient of a Bronze Star and has served in the United States Marine Corps Reserves.

Calvin Lewis has been appointed District Commander of the Northwestern District replacing Major Harry C. Allender. District Commander Lewis began his career in January, 1958 at the Northeastern District. He later served at the Criminal Investigation Division, Office

of the Chief of Patrol, Western District and most recently as Director of the Central Records Division. He was pro-



CALVIN LEWIS

moted to Sergeant in 1968 and Lieutenant in 1973. He was appointed to District Commander in 1976 and to Major in 1979. District Commander Lewis is a graduate of the Northwestern University's Traffic Institute and was conferred a Master of Education Degree from Coplin State College in 1973. He served honorably in the United States Navy from 1952 to 1956. District Commander Lewis is married and the father of two children.

Promotions

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of Science Degree in Law Enforcement from the same institution. Captain Parrott is married and the father of two children.

The Lieutenants and their assignments are as follows:

George Christian — Northwestern District
Donald A. Kent — Northeastern District
Stewart J. Oliver — Northern District
Kenneth S. Peach — Property Division
James K. Wells — Southern District
Harry W. White — Traffic Division

The Sergeants and their assignments are as follows:

John L. Bergbower — Northwestern District
Bruce R. Brooks — Northeastern District
Mitchell M. Gordon — Central District

William D. Gordon — Southern District

Walter H. Harmon — Northern District
John J. McEntee, Jr. — Southern District

Norman E. Meads, Jr. — Southern District

Claude Merritt — Northern District

Charles M. Reich — Northern District

William G. Rowland — Southeastern District

Kenneth M. Stockwell — Southwestern District

Michael L. Streebig — Western District

Kenneth C. Streets — Northern District

Thomas C. Wade, Jr. — Central District

Margaret M. Waters — Central District

Eugene T. Yeager — Southwestern District

John F. Hess — Criminal Investigation Division

Edwin W. Schillo, III — Tactical Section

Michael G. Cannon — Criminal Investigation Division

William H. Stone, Jr. — Education & Training Division

James I. Cabezas — Inspectional Services Division

A brief reception followed the ceremonies during which Commissioner Pomerleau extended his personal congratulations to each of the officers and their families.

Commendations

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BRONZE STAR

Officer George J. Francis, Southwestern District along with Southern District Officers Kevin J. Davis, Eugene T. Yeager and John A. Swiec, who were members of a special drug strike force, received information that an unoccupied van parked on a service station lot was transporting illicit drugs from Miami to New York. A cursory examination of the van disclosed several cardboard boxes filled with what appeared to be Marijuana. Donning service station uniforms, the officers set up a surveillance of the van. Several hours later a person approached the van and was identified as the operator. The man was arrested. A Search Warrant was executed on the

vehicle which uncovered a large quantity of Marijuana and qualudes with an approximate street value of 1 million dollars. A follow-up investigation led to the arrest of 3 additional subjects. The United States Drug Enforcement Agency continued the investigation out of state as part of a large distribution ring.

CERTIFICATE OF HONOR

During the investigation of a homicide a handgun was submitted for a ballistics examination. Firearms Technician Joseph Kopera, Laboratory Division, Firearms Unit, determined that the handgun was involved in the homicide under investigation. This discovery was followed by an exhaustive search of gun registrations and arrest records both with the State Police and the Department. As a result of this work the owner of the weapon was identified. Through this lead, Homicide Detectives were able to proceed with their investigation and arrest of the murder suspect.

Major Armstrong To Retire

Major Herbert F. Armstrong recently announced his intent to retire from the Baltimore Police Department. He joined the Department in 1956 after serving in



HERBERT F. ARMSTRONG

the United States Navy. His most recent assignment was Director of the Community Relations Section, Community Services Division. He also served in the Northwestern District, Western District, Chief Inspectors Office, Internal Investigation Division, Education & Training Division, Operations Bureau, Communications Division and Southern District.

He was promoted to Sergeant in 1967, Lieutenant in 1971 and Captain in 1977. He was appointed to Major in 1978.

Major Herbert F. Armstrong's retirement becomes effective on June 25, 1981.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau,

On behalf of the Chizuk Amuno U.S.Y. and the Youth Institute of the Board of Jewish Education, I would like to thank you for your security assistance with our Midnight Mystery Tour. I know you are sensitive to the need for security at a program such as this and the need for parents to be well assured that it is safe. Each police unit met us in each neighborhood we visited and any officer we spoke to was courteous and accommodating.

I must also tell you that as a newcomer to Baltimore I was very much impressed by the friendly, direct service I was given by your office in arranging for security. I have never known such efficient, warm and helpful service to a community group in light of the size and nature of the program. I can tell you that our young people were given a first hand look at a wonderful city police department, and their impression is a lasting, positive one.

Sincerely,

/s/ Cheryl R. Skolnick

Director of Youth Activities.

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau:

Thank you so much for providing the opportunity for our group to visit and learn about your agency. As you are aware, our purpose was to become acquainted with the criminal justice system in Baltimore and the interactions and impact that police, courts, corrections, probation and parole have on each other. As it turns out, events of the week of April 6-10, provided an extremely interesting context for our seminar. We observed, heard and learned a lot in the process.

We especially appreciate the assistance of Lt. Bradley for organizing and coordinating our tour of your agency. Maj. Patricia Mullen was also a great help to us in orienting our group to the organization and operation of the Baltimore Police Department Youth

Division. Indeed, every member of the department with whom we had contact was not only courteous but willing to take the time to acquaint us with practical aspects of the operation of their unit.

My graduate students and colleagues all want to express our thanks to you and your department. I personally look forward to continuing opportunities to interact with your department and personnel.

Sincerely,

/s/ William H. Parsonage
Associate Professor

Dear Chief Pomerleau:

I would like to commend the Baltimore City Police Department, and two officers in particular, for their efficient work, the morning of April 15, 1981. At approximately 1:30 A.M., I was assaulted, in the 200 block of St. Paul Street, by three men who attacked me and stole my vehicle, a 1979 Mustang, and a ring of keys.

Officer Aurelia Hobson, Unit 155, Central District, responded quickly to my call - arriving on the scene, taking a description of the car, and putting it on the air. Officer Tolley, also of the Central District, recovered my keys and automobile, intact, within hours.

I wish to commend them for their outstanding performance in responding to my emergency call. I must agree with Mayor Schaefer, who is surely correct when he says, "Baltimore is best."

Again, thanks to the Baltimore City Police Department for your speedy assistance in this matter.

Very truly yours,

/s/ Harold J. Reddick
Washington, D.C.

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau:

The Officers, Trustees, Clergy and Congregation of Temple Oheb Shalom wish to thank the Police Department for its work in apprehending the perpetrators who were associated with the theft of silver and gold articles from this Temple.

Particularly, we wish to pay tribute to the untiring efforts of Detective Ser-

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geant Andre Street, Detective James McGee and Detective Jim Gunter.

Their genuine concern, coupled with their professional expertise did much to bring this unfortunate episode to a rapid conclusion.

We would appreciate it if a copy of this letter was inserted in each man's file as a reminder of our gratitude for a job well done.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,

/s/ Jesse B. Harris

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Officer George Savard. "Hurry back!"

WESTERN DISTRICT via **EDUCATION AND TRAINING DIVISION** — Retired Sergeant William J. "Pappy" Lowe, Western District is confined to Fallston General Hospital recovering from a heart attack. He would like to hear from his many friends in the Department — Fallston General Hospital, Room 320B, 200 N. Milton Avenue, Fallston, Md. 21047.

PLANNING AND RESEARCH DIVISION — Congratulations to Melvin Tutt, 8 years old, son of Data Entry Operator Rebecca Tutt, who was selected to appear in a television commercial along with sports announcer Randy Blair and Ken Singleton, Baltimore Orioles. The commercial advertises Eyewitness News and will be on the air during the summer — Watch Channel 13.

TACTICAL SECTION — Wishes for a speedy recovery to Police Officer Paul Karl, recuperating

at home from recent surgery.

INTERNAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Congratulations to Detective Kenneth M. Stockwell recently promoted.

Welcome aboard to Det. P/A Vincent J. Cerniglia recently transferred to this Division.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Vice Section — Congratulations to Detective Richard Fahlteich and his two daughters, Mary Ellen and Sue Ann, for completing the 21.7 miles in the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to E.C.C. Della Merrifield, who is wearing a big smile, as her son, Mark, was recently promoted to Senior Airman in the U.S. Air Force. He is presently stationed at Einsiedlehalf, West Germany and doing great. Best of luck and keep up the good work Mark.

On May 10th, the very popular singing group "The Marvelettes" were the guest performers at the Club International. The Motown artists have many hit records including, "Please Mr. Postman" — a million dollar gold record. K.G.A.'s Angie Johnson was invited to perform on stage with them. She sang her own original song, "I'm in Love with you Baby" and the crowd went wild with a standing ovation! — Look out Diana Ross — cause you're in a lot of trouble, Angie's on her way!

On May 23 Father Robert Wojtek, Redemptorist, son of Police Officer Richard J. Wojtek, was ordained into the Priesthood. He was ordained by His Eminence Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York. Fr. Wojtek is a graduate, Magna Cum Laude, St. Alphonsus College, Conn. and holds a B.A. Degree, Major in Philosophy and a Master of Religion. He is currently completing his studies for a Master of Divinity Degree. He will return to Baltimore on May 31 and offer his Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at his home parish church, Our Lady of Fatima. Congratulations as you depart on your long and important journey and the light that shines so brightly will show you the way.

RETIREMENTS

SCHOFF, JOHN N., JR., Police Officer, South eastern District, 25 years, June 1.

FINAL ROLL CALL

McSHANE, TIMOTHY, Sergeant, Eastern District (Active Duty), May 9.

DZIEWULSKI, STANLEY, Police Officer, retired, Communications Division, May 11.

IN MEMORIAM

LASSAHN, ERNEST H., father of Sergeant Robert Lassahn, Northern District, May 3.

MYERS, SYLVESTER, uncle of Police Officer Frank Myers, Western District, May 4.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM, father-in-law of Police Officer Paul Dean, Northeastern District, May 6.

RICHARDSON, BISHOP E., uncle of Police Officer Richard Robinson, Western District, May 8.

EDWARD, SAMUEL W., uncle of Police Officer Albert M. Diggs, Southeastern District, May 9.

MICKENS, ROOSEVELT, uncle of Sergeant George Christian, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, May 11.

HOOD, MATTIE MAE, grandmother of Detective Durwood A. Hood, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, May 14.

JOHNSTON, PATRICIA, mother of Lieutenant Larry E. Johnston, Traffic Division, May 14.

CHAPPELL, HORACE, uncle of Sergeant Edward Dunlap, Southwestern District, May 15.

MOORE, JIM, uncle of Police Officer Julie Blodgett, Communications Division, May 15.

PRICE, IDA, grandmother of Police Officer Arlene I. Manning, Planning and Research Division, May 16.

KAMINSKI, WALTER W., father-in-law of Police Officer Russell Merritt, Eastern District, May 17.

KROMM, Mrs., wife of retired, deceased Sergeant Franklin B. Kromm, Northwestern District, May 17.



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Southeastern Police Youth Club Reopens

More than a hundred years ago the Baltimore Police Department proudly dedicated and opened its brand new Eastern District Station House in the 1600 block of Bank Street. After many years the edifice became obsolete for use as a district station house and became, instead, the Southeastern Police Boys Club Building. Time and wear and tear, contributed to by thousands of tiny hands and feet, took its toll and the building became undesirable as a place in which kids could have fun. So the building was closed up. But not for good.

Last Wednesday Major Patricia A. Mullen, the Director of the Baltimore Police Department's Youth Section, hosted a number of guests at a ribbon cutting ceremony that officially reopened the extensively refurbished Southeastern Police Youth Club. At 3:05 p.m. a long blue ribbon was cut to welcome boys and girls throughout Southeast Balti-

more back into the facility which had been closed to them for four months.

The brightly lighted lobby, with new floors and walls painted with blue geometric designs, became an intersection as young people criss-crossed the area deciding in which direction to begin their explorations within the Club.

Those who journeyed into the western side of the building found a well equipped woodshop with table saws, drill presses, work benches and lathes. Nearby they found another area which has been set up as a crafts shop. A spacious recreation room equipped with billiard tables, and soon other table top games, occupies the southern section of the building. Walking east from the lobby, through a doorway which is arched by a colorful rainbow, the boys and girls found themselves looking at shiny basketball courts and a "weight work-

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NAPCRO

Early last month the Baltimore Police Department hosted nearly 100 people from as far away as Canada who gathered at the Downtown Holiday Inn for the Twelfth Annual National Association of Police Community Relations Officers (NAPCRO) Training Conference.

The National Association of Police Community Relations Officers, formed in 1969, is a non-profit, non-political organization of members who work for law enforcement or government agencies in the field of community relations.

NAPCRO's aims are to bring together police officers and professional community relations experts to exchange experiences and offer successful programs to improve community relations on behalf of the law enforcement community. The organization also provides law enforcement executives, who do not have full time community relations staffs, the opportunity to stay abreast of current community relations developments. Finally NAPCRO strives to maintain the high image of law enforcement and assist police officers in their duties through community relations.

The three day training session was opened by Mayor William Donald Schaefer who welcomed the delegates. The opening session also included a keynote address from Michigan State University Professor Louis A. Radelet speaking on "Administrative Guidelines for Policing in the 1980's."

Numerous professional development seminars were held on such topics as; the expanding role of the police community relations officer, police/media relations, recruitment and retention of minorities, neighborhood conflict resolution, stress and conflict and more. A highlighted seminar was presented by

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On June 10, 1981 Major Patricia A. Mullen, Director, Youth Section, presided over ceremonies officially reopening the "New" Southeastern Police Youth Club.

Youth Club

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ing" area.

The Southeastern Police Youth Club is a showcase, one of the finest facilities of its kind in Baltimore. Last year, how-



ever, it looked every bit of its century plus age. Plaster fell from the walls, the flooring was miserable and electrical wiring and plumbing were substandard.

Late last year Colonel James P. Stromberg, Chief of the Community Services Division, approved, and forwarded to the Police Commissioner, a proposal to



renew the Youth Club. Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau endorsed the plan and provided the key to obtain funding for the project. Officials from the Department of Public Works joined the effort and the rebuilding began.

Members of the Youth Section staff joined the project as painters, cleaners and construction workers. Southeastern District personnel helped obtain supplies and equipment. Work was finished during the first week of June and on June 5, 1981 the Police Commissioner

toured the "new" facility.

There is still a lot of work to be done. Later this summer the second floor of



the club will be complete. There will be a large band room in which the Youth Club Band will be able to practice. There will be an indoor target range as well as administrative offices and other space which is being saved for future expansion.



The first Police Youth Club, called the Southern Police Boys Club, was opened in special ceremonies presided over by Maryland Governor Herbert T. O'Connor and Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson in 1944. The 37 year old mission of the clubs has remained constant . . . to provide attractive facilities, where girls and boys



can fraternize with police officers who, while promoting respect and friendship, teach and encourage hobbies and motivation for better social interactions. The goal is to encourage and guide young people through recreation and leisure activities and to provide the

community with a focal point for their children.

It goes without saying that the Youth Section staff was anxious to get their Youth Club reopened. They missed the kids. The children, however, seemed to have missed the Staff even more. One lad, in his official Youth Club tee-shirt, was outside awaiting the grand opening. A Youth Club staff member heard him say, "I feel like I've been waitin' half my life to get in that place!"



Members of the Department are invited to visit the club and see the programs in progress. The enthusiasm and genuine friendship the youngsters exhibit may be an uplifting surprise. Club hours are Monday through Friday, noon until 8:00 p.m. throughout the summer.

NAPCRO

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Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, Services Bureau, entitled "A Consultation on Safety and Force, and Opportunity for Police Community Cooperation."

Throughout the conference Baltimore was showcased for the delegates by tours of historical sites and points of interest. A number of the participants told retired Sergeant Mercedes V. Rankin, Conference Chairman, that this year's conference was the best of any held by NAPCRO.

Sergeant Rankin told the delegates, "We are grateful for the time and talent that so many people have given to this year's NAPCRO Conference. We hope that the same spirit of unity and commitment which made this Conference a reality will continue after you (*the delegates ed.*) have left Baltimore and in continuing, will strengthen community/human relations everywhere."

Baltimore Sparkle

Baltimore Sparkle, the self-help action program to improve our neighborhoods' physical appearance, is lit and glowing. To date, the communities of Mayfield and Windsor Hills have signed a letter of agreement with Mayor Schaefer. Each agreement focuses on six areas where results will be most effective:

1. Real Property, to include occupied residential housing, vacant buildings, and grounds.
2. Open Spaces, which includes vacant lots, parks and playgrounds, and stream drainage areas.
3. Public Buildings and Grounds, to include schools and other publicly owned or occupied buildings.
4. Commerical Installations and Establishments, to include retail outlets and industrial facilities.
5. Rat Control and Eradication.
6. Public Thoroughfares, including the following:
 - a. streets/curbs/alleys/median areas/storm drains.
 - b. footways or sidewalks.
 - c. street hardware/benches/poles/signs.
 - d. street trees.

Under the agreement, city government provides interdepartmental team services on a coordinated basis. The communities, in turn, agree to help themselves through a variety of voluntary approaches. The result is a concerted effort to correct deterioration before major capital expenditures are required.

Thus, the city, and participating communities, will utilize neighborhood pride to achieve increased self-sufficiency and subsequent savings in this time of tight fiscal resources. Once the physical appearance of an area is upgraded, the odds are those communities can remain, or become, desirable spots in which to live and work.

"I want to see success in this new, working partnership to preserve and enhance Baltimore's Best . . . its neighborhoods," the Mayor said. He added: "It is important to focus this kind of effort on neighborhoods that will make maximum use of it. The best evidence, to me, of how much these communities are willing to help themselves is a plan that

makes for a mutually beneficial partnership."

As the program gets under way the city team is meeting bi-weekly; concentrating on the three pilot neighborhoods: Mayfield, Woodberry and Windsor Hills. The community groups, through their leadership, meet with the Mayor's representatives to convey neighborhood concerns to the City. The City then mobilizes appropriate remedial measures. These can involve resources from several City Departments, as well as the residents themselves, as required. Innovative and effective results are being achieved, e.g. stream cleaning conducted by neighborhood residents, utilizing Parks and Recreation and Public Works Department trucks.

The community of Woodberry is scheduled to sign the letter of agreement in mid-June. To participate, any interested neighborhood must draw an action plan that is agreed to by both parties. This is a commitment specifying those measures that will be done voluntarily by residents, those to be accomplished through a joint, community-city effort and those the city will handle on its own. Other organized communities can apply, at any time, by calling 396-3166.

Ethnic Festivals

Baltimoreans will once again gather this summer to celebrate their divergent ethnic heritages. Each year the festivals are larger, more numerous and more exciting. The NEWSLETTER is pleased to publish the tentative 1981 schedule for the remaining events.

June 19-21	Polish	Inner Harbor
June 26-28	German	Inner Harbor
July 4-5	Irish	Hopkins Plaza
July 10-12	Greek	Inner Harbor
July 18-19	Indian	Hopkins Plaza
July 24-26	Afram Expo	Inner Harbor
July 31 - Aug. 2	Italian	Inner Harbor
Aug. 8	Aquarium Opening	Inner Harbor
Aug. 8-9	Caribbean	Hopkins Plaza
Aug. 15	Korean	Not selected
Aug. 15-16	Hispanic	Hopkins Plaza
Aug. 23	Asian	300 blk. Park. Ave.
Aug. 28-30	American Indian	Inner Harbor
Aug. 29-30	Ukrainian	Hopkins Plaza
Sept. 6-7	Jewish	Inner Harbor
Sept. 18-20	City Fair	Pier 6 - Inner Harbor

C.I.D. Examination

The Criminal Investigation Division has announced that the written examination to establish a register of qualified candidates to be considered for assignment to the Division will be held on July 28, 1981, 9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. - 1:30 P.M. at the Education and Training Center, Headquarters Building.

The examination is limited to those members below the rank of Sergeant who have completed at least two years of service as of August 1, 1981. Those who desire to participate must submit a written request to their respective Commands, which will be forwarded to the Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division, no later than July 7, 1981.

Phase I of the examination process will test knowledge of criminal law, patrol procedures and investigative procedures. The examination will be based upon material from; General Orders, Police Commissioner's Memorandums, I.A.C.P. Training Keys and Training Bulletin Guidelines.

Members successfully completing Phase I of the examination process will be eligible for Phase II and III which will be administered at a later date.

Bee-38's ?!

Each year an assortment of bees and stinging insects lie dormant through the winter in hungry anticipation of annual In-Service Firearms Training at the Gunpowder Range. At the first sign of officers on the firing line the insects take to wing in attack formations toward their unsuspecting victims. To help fend off these attacks, members are reminded not to wear any kind of perfumed personal hygiene products when attending Firearms Training. Items such as cologne, after shave lotion, hair spray or hair tonic should be avoided.

"IF YOU DON'T HAVE NOTHING TO DO, DON'T DO IT HERE. NO LOAFING!"

Sign over doorway steps in
West Baltimore

Post Scripts

Dear Mr. Mullen:

On behalf of the Flower Mart Committee and The Women's Civic League, I want to thank you and the members of your Department for the help in planning for the 1981 Flower Mart on May 6th and the assistance during that day.

To the best of my knowledge, the Mart was a total success and we all appreciate your support and cooperation.

Sincerely,

/s/ Mildred Welsh

(Mrs. Charles P. Welsh)

1981 Flower Mart Chairman

NEWS IN BRIEF

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Congratulations to Captain Howard F. Parrott, Lieutenants George L. Christian, Stewart J. Oliver, Sergeants Michael G. Cannon, Mitchell M. Gordon, John F. Hess, John J. McEntee, Thomas C. Wade, Jr. and Margaret M. Waters on their recent promotions and good luck on their new assignments from all the members of C.I.D.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Retired Lieutenant Milton Hipsley, who was appointed to this Department on 5-22-24 and retired after 44 years of service on 1-4-68, will be retiring from the Peabody Conservatory on June 4, at which time he will also be celebrating his 80th birthday. Congratulations and may you have another 80 years of good health and happiness.

RETIREMENTS

THOMAS, LEROY, Police Officer, Northwestern District, 17 years, May 28.

MURPHY, JOHN M., Police Officer, Eastern District, 25 years, June 2.

HANCOCK, PARK R., Police Agent, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 6 years, June 3.

BUCKMASTER, FREDERICK P., Sergeant, Eastern District, 25 years, June 11.

CROGHAN, JOHN R., Police Officer, Southeastern District, 25 years, June 12.

WEDDINGS

WASHINGTON, SONNY and the former Clerk Lillian Fletcher, Northwestern District.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

RODRIGUEZ, JOHN WILLIAM, son of Police Officer Linda Rodriguez, Northwestern District and Police Officer Juan Ricky Rodriguez, Northern District, 8lbs. 7 oz., May 1.

VAUGHN, AMY LYNN, daughter of Police Cadet and Mrs. Michael V. Vaughn, Planning & Research Division, 6lbs. 8 oz., May 11.

ANTHONY, JAMES W., JR., son of Fingerprint Technician and Mrs. James W. Anthony, Central Records Division, 6lbs. 8 oz., May 17.

KEIDEL, TRACEY LYNN, granddaughter of Antoinette Marucci, (8th Floor) Custodial Worker, 7lbs. 5 oz., May 12.

HIGGINS, ALPHONSO, JR., son of Clerk II Joyce M. Higgins, Personnel Division, Recruitment Unit, 8lbs. 2 oz., May 28.

FINAL ROLL CALL

OPPEL, DANIEL R., Police Officer, retired, Traffic Division, June 2.

IN MEMORIAM

SIMMERS, EDGAR, uncle of Police Officer Charles Driver, Communications Division, Communications Control Center, May 18.

STAUFFER, BESSIE, aunt of Police Officer Robert

Rubin, Tactical Section, May 18.

SOMMERVILLE, WALTER, uncle of Police Officer Lawrence B. Johnson, Central District, May 19.

IMPALLARIA, JOSEPH, father-in-law of Police Officer Richard Orwig, Tactical Section, May 20.

LUCAS, ELSIE, aunt of Police Officer Clarence Pugh, Central Records Division, Staff Review Section, May 20.

JACKSON, VERNON, uncle of Police Officer Patricia Cochrane, Northeastern District, May 20.

MINOR, MILAM, father of Detective Milam Minor, Criminal Investigation Division, Vice Unit, May 23.

PARKS, KENNETH L. SR., father of Police Officer Kenneth L. Parks, Jr., Northeastern District, May 24.

SKOTARSKI, CHARLES, grandfather of Detective Thomas Matarazzo, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, May 24.

SILVER, LEWIS, father-in-law of Detective Bertina Silver, Criminal Investigation Division, Vice Unit, May 25.

SLOAN, LOUISE, mother of Police Officer Thomas Sloan, Communications Division, May 25.

BROWN, OMIRA K., grandmother of Police Cadet David Gardner, Central Records Division, May 25.

FITE, ADIE, grandmother of Police Officer James Bell, Northern District, May 25.

SMEDBERG, VICTOR, uncle of Sergeant Ronald Smedberg, Northeastern District, May 26.

WISNIEWSKI, BENJAMIN J., SR., grandfather of Police Officer Walter C. Wisniewski, Southeastern District, May 26.

WALKER, ALMEDA, grandmother of Police Officer Johnny Moore, Northern District, May 27.

KLINE, ROBERT, brother of Police Officer James W. Kline, Northeastern District, May 29.

ENGELMANN, IDA, aunt of Police Officer Donald Healy, Northwestern District, May 29.

O'SHAUGHNESSY, CHARLES, uncle of Police Officer Andrew Polischek, Northeastern District, May 29.

BROADWAY, DAISY, aunt of Police Officer Tyler Tyson, Northeastern District, June 2.



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Command Appointments Announced

On Friday, June 19, 1981 Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau appointed Ronald J. Mullen to the exempt position of Deputy Commissioner of the Baltimore Police Department's Administrative Bureau. Deputy Commissioner Mullen replaced C. Jared Glauser who retires today.



RONALD J. MULLEN

Appointed Chief of the Patrol Division was Harwood W. Burritt.

Gilbert O. Karner was appointed Director of the Property Division replacing Major John G. Kollmann who was appointed Director of the Planning and Research Division.

Deputy Commissioner Mullen, 43, is a veteran of 20 years service with the Baltimore Police Department. He is a graduate of the 5th Session of the FBI National Executive Institute, the only person below the chief executive rank to do so. He is also a graduate of the 83rd Session of the FBI National Academy. He holds an Associate of Arts Degree in Law Enforcement from the Essex

Community College, a Bachelor of Science Degree in Law Enforcement from the University of Baltimore and a Master of Education in Criminal Justice from Coppin State College.

He has also successfully completed many specialized, professional training programs and seminars; is an active member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the FBI National Executive Associates, the Maryland Law Enforcement Officers Association, and the Maryland/Delaware Chapter of the FBI National Academy Associates.



HARWOOD W. BURRITT

After joining the Baltimore Police Department in December of 1960 he served for five and a half years in the Southwestern District as a uniformed Patrol Officer.

He was promoted to the rank of Ser-

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Deputy Commissioner Glauser Retires

Deputy Commissioner C. Jared Glauser of the Administrative Bureau retires today ending 13 years of service in the Command Staff of the Baltimore Police Department.



C. JARED GLAUSER

Deputy Commissioner Glauser, who retired as a Naval Commander after 23 years of service was a Budget Analyst for Baltimore City when Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau appointed him Director of the Fiscal Division on October 30, 1967. He became Deputy Commissioner of the Administrative Bureau on August 31, 1972.

As a Naval aviator he had accumulated more than 3,300 pilot hours in carrier based, night attack aircraft. Because of this and his extensive education and expertise in management he headed the Department's acquisition of its first helicopter in 1970. He continued to be involved with the flight opera-

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Appointments

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geant on February 2, 1967. Promoted to the rank of Lieutenant on September 24, 1969, he was designated Officer-in-Charge of the Crime Analysis Section of the Planning and Research Division. On May 19, 1970, he was appointed to serve as the Executive Assistant to the Police Commissioner. He was promoted to Captain on September 9, 1971.

On March 12, 1973, Commissioner Pomerleau appointed him to the exempt rank of Major, and while still serving as Executive Assistant to the Commissioner, he assumed the duties of Director of the Planning and Research Division. This position was held until January 5, 1978, when he was appointed to the exempt rank of Colonel and designated Chief of the Patrol Division.



GILBERT O. KARNER

As Deputy Commissioner of the Administrative Bureau he will be responsible for the operations within the Education and Training, Internal Investigation, Fiscal and Personnel Divisions.

The new Chief of Patrol Colonel Burritt, 42, has been a member of the Baltimore Police Department for 21 years. He is a graduate of the 91st Session of the F.B.I. National Academy.

As a Police Officer he served in the Southwestern District and Inspectional Services Division. Promoted to Sergeant in 1968 he remained in ISD until promoted to Lieutenant in 1971. He then

served in the Criminal Investigation Division and Operations Bureau. In 1973 he was promoted to Captain transferring to the Northeastern District in 1974. Promoted to District Commander he commanded the Central District from 1975 through May of 1978 when he was named Director of the Planning and Research Division.

As the Chief of Patrol, he is responsible for directing the Department's uniformed patrol forces of approximately 2,400 men and women.

Major Gilbert O. Karner assumed the Directorship of the Property Division after 24 years of service.

He is an internationally known expert in the field of Ordnance Disposal and has developed unique techniques of disarming explosives by remote control. He has lectured to national and international experts in his field and is the Past International Executive Director of the International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators (IABT II). He is presently a trustee of the IABT which is a lifetime appointment.

Deputy Retires

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tions of the Department's Helicopter Unit which grew to five aircraft.

Deputy Commissioner Glauser, who earned his M.S. Degree in Management from the U.S. Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, California in 1961, has maintained and followed closely all aspects of City Management. This expertise was called upon frequently as he was given various assignments and projects of an extremely complicated nature.

Officials of Baltimore City Government have often praised him for his attention to detail, his approach to complicated problems and for his ability to solve them. He is also noted for his ability to reduce very difficult and often abstract concepts into simple easy to understand language.

One aspect of the Deputy Commissioner's military career isn't widely known by members of the Baltimore Police Department but is very interesting. He spent the last eight years of his military service in management positions connected with high priority research and development programs for

the Nation; the development of the Fleet Ballistics Missile Systems Program in the Special Projects Office of the Navy, and as the project officer for recovery of astronauts in the Pacific Command for NASA's project Mercury.

NOBLE

Baltimore will soon be a focal point of national attention as more than 400 ranking police executives from around the nation as well as the Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Haiti and Trinidad gather for the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE) 5th Annual Conference and Community Anti-Crime Expo '81. The convention will be held at the Baltimore Convention Center July 14-19, 1981.

The National President of NOBLE is Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, Services Bureau of the Baltimore Police Department. Deputy Robinson leads the organization of professional command-level law enforcement officials in a mission to improve the quality of criminal justice and police service for all citizens throughout the United States.

NOBLE was conceived during a 1976 symposium sponsored by the Joint Center for Political Studies, The Police Foundation and the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The symposium dealt with reducing crime in urban, low-income areas.

In attendance at the meeting were sixty black law enforcement executives from 24 states and 55 cities. These executives realized the need to organize themselves to more effectively address the crisis in their field and within the nation's urban centers. They understood that it was vital for high level black police executives to participate more fully in developing and implementing policies and programs to deal appropriately with crime and with the provision of improved police services in America.

The symposium allowed, for the first time, the opportunity for black police executives to exchange ideas and opinions about the crime problems of urban centers, and to discuss their individual leadership roles in the resolution of these problems. Thus NOBLE was created as an organization of black command level police officials committed to expressing their professional concerns and opinions.

Although the primary emphasis is on law enforcement, the Association is concerned with the total spectrum of the American criminal justice system.

"Violent Crime in America - A Call for Action" is the theme of NOBLE's 5th Annual Conference and Community Crime Expo '81. Assistant Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen, Chief of the Criminal Division, United States Department of Justice, will deliver an address at 10:00 A.M. on July 15, 1981 to open the five day conference. Also on hand to welcome conference participants will be Maryland Governor Harry R. Hughes and Mr. Frank Carrington. Mr. Carrington is a member of each of President Ronald Reagan's Task forces dealing with violent crime. Representatives and participants from the United States Department of Justice, local, state and federal law enforcement agencies along with the news media, civic organizations and business sectors will be on hand to discuss the issues behind the rapid escalation of violent crime in America.

Speakers of national prominence will keynote major sessions of the conference, including United States Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, Maryland's first black congressman, whip-at-large and Chairman of the House Small Business Committee. Mr. Andrew Young, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations will be the speaker at a luncheon on July 15. Lee P. Brown, Public Safety Commissioner of Atlanta, Georgia, will keynote a workshop entitled "Violent Crime in America-Who Are the Victims? On July 16, Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will address the general session. Max Robinson, news anchorman for ABC-TV's "World News Tonight", will participate in a breakfast workshop entitled "Police, Public and Media Relations".

The social highlight of the conference and expo will be the NOBLE Ball, beginning on July 18 at the Convention Center. Proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Major McNeal Brockington Criminal Justice Scholarship Foundation.

The National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives' Conference promises to be an exciting and informative event. Members of the Department are cordially invited to attend

all activities at the Conference.

Information concerning conference attendance may be obtained from Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, Services Bureau or Major Edward V. Woods, Community Relations Section.

Graduation And Commendation Ceremonies

Twenty weeks of intensive training was concluded for twenty-six Baltimore Police Officers, one Annapolis Police Officer and a Housing Authority Officer who graduated from the Department's Education and Training Division on Friday, June 26, 1981.

Mr. Norman E. Pomrenke, Director of the Southern Police Institute, located at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, delivered the keynote address. Mr. Pomrenke retired from the Baltimore Police Department in 1973 after serving as the Director of the Education and Training Division. Following his remarks to the new officers, their families and friends, Mr. Pomrenke assisted Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau in distributing the certificates of completion to the graduates.

In addition to his departmental homecoming, last Friday was also a day of personal pride for Mr. Pomrenke. Among the graduating class was his son Russ J. Pomrenke. Officer Pomrenke has been assigned to the Northern District.

During the graduation ceremonies Officer Robert W. Bittinger was conferred the Police Commissioner's Award of Excellence. Officer Bittinger is the husband of Police Records Section Supervisor Theodora Bittinger, Central Records Division.

Following the graduation exercises Commissioner Pomerleau presented commendations to 39 sworn departmental members and 2 civilians for outstanding service to the community.

Post Scripts

Sir:

I take this opportunity to commend Detective Carl Reichelt and to extend to him gratitude and thanks for saving

my eyesight from serious damage on April 16, 1981. On that date I had taken our city car to the Fallsview garage to be filled with gasoline. As I was signing the log book a stream of gasoline struck me directly in the face and upper body. Detective Reichelt came to my assistance immediately and applied "first aid" in the form of washing my eyes with an eyewash bottle.

According to Doctors at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where I was taken by the ambulance, Detective Reichelt saved my eyes from serious damage. I feel that if the rest of the Police Department are of the same quality and calibre as this man, then we are all in good hands.

Yours truly (with gratitude and thanks),

/s/ J. Allan Stanton
Senior Architect
Bureau of Construction Management

Dear Mr. Pomerleau:

I am writing you in reference to an event that took place on May 11, 1981. My wife and I were driving down the Jones Falls Expressway on the way to my office when the right front tire blew out.

Officers James Dominic Keane and Jerry Gall promptly appeared and changed the tire for me since I could not do it myself because I had just been released from the hospital. I was very much impressed by their kindness and courtesy. They are a credit to the department.

Sincerely yours,
/s/ David Bacharach, M.D.

Dear Sir:

I would like to commend a policeman on North Charles at Saratoga St. He was there at noon on Wednesday May 6th — he was extremely kind to a senior citizen who was, not to steady on her feet. He helped her up the steps to the Women's Exchange cheerfully and said he would help her later to get down. He answered a request for directions with patience and to the best of his knowledge.

He inspired confidence. I believe his name tag was something like Hflaka. I would like to thank him for attitude if nothing else.

/s/ Mary Eden

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Patrick E. Dietz, son of Police Officer Henry (Bud) Dietz, who graduated from Overlook Elementary School, June 8th, during which he was awarded the Good Citizenship Medal (engraved with his name), by the Anne Arundel Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Congratulations to Lieutenant William Helmick, who on June 13th made two jumps from a Chinook Helicopter at Fort Meade with the 11th Special Forces Unit of the U.S.A. Reserve. Lt. Helmick made his last jump on May 8, 1963, 18 years ago. The Lieutenant noted no real difference between the jumps - 1963-1981 (only his bruised body belies that fact).

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Narcotics Unit — On June 16th, Miss Crystal Clements, daughter of Detective Sergeant and Mrs. Ralph G. Clements, graduated from Mt. Royal Middle School during which she received various awards for Science, Social Studies and a Perfect Attendance Award for the 4th time.

Sunday, June 7th, Sgt. Jim "Doc" Davis' "Wild Cats" murdered Sgt. Gerard "Strike-out" Brandner's "Pussey Cats" twice. The scores were Doc's "Wild Cats" - 20 Brandner's "Pussey Cats" - 1 and Doc's "Wild Cats" - 28 Brandner's "Pussey Cats" - 7. The "Wild Cats" enjoyed the jumbo crabs and beer at "Brownie's Tavern" after the games. The "Pussey Cats" must have been embarrassed as they did not show for the feast. Doc's "Wild Cats" have challenged Detective Tom Pavis' Arson Unit Team to a game but all Doc gets from Pavis is excuses.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Caps and gowns and joy all around! May 17th Ms. Fern Alois Joyner, daughter of E.C.C. Mrs. Mozel Joyner graduated Magna Cum Laude from Coppin State College. She earned her Bachelor of Science Degree in Special Education with a 3.75 average. She also was awarded acceptance into the Honor Society, Circulus Scholarum and membership to Alpha Kappa Mu Sorority. What an

achievement, what a gall! Congratulations "Fern" and may your future efforts be a rewarding succession of successes!

KGA was sorry to hear about retired Police Officer Joseph Engle's recent illness. He is presently a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Osler Building, recovering from a heart problem. "Injun Joe" just retired on March 29th and this is a heck of a way to enjoy it. Hope you're feeling better soon and back on the reservation real soon.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Agent Albert Marcus, Sr., who has completed more than 5 years of service with the Big Brothers of Central Maryland, Inc., Baltimore Area Chapter.

Congratulations to Major Harry C. Allender. We all wish you lots of luck and thank you for the support you have given us over the past 7 years.

Welcome aboard to Major Calvin Lewis.

TRAFFIC DIVISION — T.I.S. — Congratulations to Laura Hall, daughter of Police Officer Robert M. Hall, on winning the nomination of President of Our Lady of Pompeii Elementary School for the coming year and also for winning "Top Award" for her School District in the M.S. Read-a-Thon (she read 103 books).

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Lieutenant Joseph Johnson on his graduation from the 125th Session of the F.B.I. National Academy Quantico, Va., June 12th. Those persons in attendance were Colonel R. J. Mullen, Captain R. R. Raffensberger, Sergeants Alvin Winkler and Robert Greene.

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION — Congratulations to Renee C. Murray, 15 year old daughter of Police Records Supervisor Linda Murray, on winning 2nd place in the "Talented Teen International Pageant" held on June 14 at the Holiday Inn, Annapolis, Md. Renee is a student at the Peabody Institute and won for singing "The Greatest Love of All."

Congratulations to Report Reviewer Doris E.

Hill, a proud grandmother for the third time.

A speedy recovery to DEO I Paulette Lane recuperating from a fractured ankle and also to Clerk I Tovia Comegys recovering from throat surgery. "Get Well Soon!"

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Leopold J. Luberecki, Jr., age 17, son of Police Officer Leopold J. Luberecki, who graduated from Poly this year and received twelve academic awards, including a scholarship to Harvard University.

RETIREMENTS

ARMSTRONG, HERBERT F., Major, Community Services Division, 24 years, June 25.

SIMMONS, NELSON L., Police Officer, Northeastern District, 24 years, July 1.

FINAL ROLL CALL

ASHLEY, GORDON W., Sergeant, retired from the Southwestern District, and father-in-law of Police Officer William Bolesta, Southwestern District, June 9.

IN MEMORIAM

STICKLER, MELVIN, grandfather of Police Cadet David G. Wagner, Personnel Division, June 4.

BUDA, EDWARD, father-in-law of Police Officer Nicholas Beccio, Southern District, June 6.

WILKERSON, JOHNNIE, grandfather of Report Reviewer Denise Davis, Central Records Division, Staff Review Section, June 8.

BOYD, MAGGIA LEE, aunt of Police Officer Matthew Boyd, Tactical Section, June 8.

THEA, SISTER MARY, aunt of Police Officer Gerald A. Armiger, Southeastern District, June 10.

BUSCHMANN, MICHAEL, 13 year old son of Police Officer David Buschmann, Western District, June 11.

HARBIN, EARL W., father of Police Officer John Harbin, Central District, June 13.

BEETHAM, WILLIAM, DR., father of Police Officer Charles Zirckel, Southeastern District, June 15.



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Civilian Clerk Training Program

Every sworn member of the Department is familiar with In-Service Training. Each year members throughout the agency gather at the Education and Training Division where their knowledge and law enforcement training is updated and refreshed. Law, report writing, first-aid, firearms training, administration and special emphasis topics assure that standards of professionalism are kept high. In-Service Training is standardized. The information imparted to an officer from the Southern District or Western District is the same for an officer from the Tactical Section, Traffic Division or Northern District. Each officer knows the function and procedural training of the other.

Citizens usually perceive of the Police Department in terms of police officers, sergeants, lieutenants and so on. They seldom realize that there are more than 150 civilian clerical personnel throughout the Department who perform a critical administrative part of its day to day operations.

The efficiency that highly trained and motivated clerical personnel provide the Department is appreciated by sworn members from officer through Command Staff.

Earlier this year the Department recognized a need for standardization of operational procedures for civilian personnel throughout the agency. Without standardization the possibility exists for modified or "taylor made" administrative procedures in various divisions or districts. The need existed among civilian personnel for uniform training and updating of procedures and functions. To this end, the Civilian Clerk Training Program began in June.

Each Monday during the summer months about 20 Clerk I and II assemble in the Education and Training

Division for a week of instruction.

The first day begins with an orientation and tour of the Headquarters Building. Often clerks from the various districts have never been to Headquarters. The tour allows them to see the units and talk to individuals to whom they correspond but have never met.

During a class entitled "The Police Function", the instructor surveys the various tasks and objectives of the Patrol Division. This class is coupled with another that stresses the vital role of clerks in assuring that the goals of the Department are met. Clerical duties are discussed pertaining to district needs, and additional duties related to supportive divisions.

Rules and regulations affecting clerical personnel are reviewed by a member of the Internal Investigation Division. The administrative Filing System is reviewed along with its maintenance, back-up files, handling of the file, what goes into it and how to index it.

Clerical reporting responsibilities are reviewed, these include a payroll and budget, medical leave records and vacation records. Classes are reinforced through hands on practicums.

Throughout the week blocks of instruction are offered dealing with professional ethics, morale, discipline and motivation.

The Civilian Clerk Training Program is designed to be an annual In-Service type training. A program for Civilian supervisors has been devised and will begin shortly.

The Police Department recognizes the need for all personnel to have quality training on a continuing basis to ensure peak efficiency and service to the citizens of Baltimore. The clerical staff of the Department plays a vital role in the quality of that service.

Promotional Ceremonies

On Tuesday, July 7, 1981, Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau presented Certificates of Promotion to three new Captains and three new Lieutenants during ceremonies conducted in the Commissioner's Board Room.

Charles R. Blondell, promoted to Captain, has been assigned to the Western District. Captain Blondell began his career in 1960 as a civilian in the Communications Division. Appointed a police officer in 1961, he was assigned to the Central District following Entrance Level Training. He also served as a patrolman



CHARLES R. BLONDELL

in the Communications Division until his promotion to Sergeant in 1967 whereupon he was transferred to the Southern District. Promoted to Lieutenant in 1971 he was assigned to the Northwestern District and later served in the Northeastern, Central and most recently Eastern Districts. Captain Blondell, a Baltimore native, graduated from the Mount Saint Joseph High School. He has also attended the Community College of Baltimore and Towson State University. Captain Blondell is married and has three

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children. He is the recipient of four Official Commendations including three Commendatory Letters.

Captain Stephan Timchula has been assigned to the Communications Division. Captain Timchula came to the Department in 1959 following his discharge from the United States Army. As a patrolman he served in the Central District and Traffic Division. He remained in the Traffic Division when promoted to Sergeant in 1968 and was later detailed to the Education and Training Division. He was promoted to Lieutenant in 1973. He was detailed to the Property Division and then briefly assigned to the Personnel Division. In 1977 he returned to the Property Division where he remained until his recent promotion. Captain Timchula was conferred a Master of Science Degree in Criminal Justice Administration from



STEPHAN TIMCHULA

the University of Baltimore in 1977. He also holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Law Enforcement from the same institution awarded in 1974. Captain Timchula is a 1971 graduate of the Traffic Police Administration Training Program of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute. Captain Timchula is married and the father of three children.

George D. Tiburzi has been promoted to Captain and assigned to the Southeastern District. He is presently detailed to the Office of the Deputy Commissioner, Operations Bureau. Captain Tiburzi began his career in 1952 as a Police Clerk I Communications Operator. He resigned and was appointed a Police Officer in 1957. As a patrolman he serv-

ed in the Northeastern District, Communications Division and Central Records Division. Shortly after his promotion to Sergeant in 1968 he was assigned to the Southwestern District and later the Tactical Section and Central



GEORGE D. TIBURZI

District. He remained at the Central District following his promotion to Lieutenant in 1972 until his transfer, and most recent assignment, to the Operations Bureau in 1978. Captain Tiburzi attended the Community College of Baltimore. He is a Baltimore native and served honorably in the United States Navy. Captain Tiburzi is the recipient of four Official Departmental Commendations. He is married and the father of four children.

The newly promoted Lieutenants and their assignments are:

Michael Kuriny	Traffic Division
John P. Rorke	Eastern District
John L. Sipes	Tactical Section

Following the ceremonies, the Police Commissioner and members of the Command Staff offered their personal congratulations to the new Captains and Lieutenants during a brief reception.

Commendations

From September 8, 1980 thru January 4, 1981, 27 officers, 5 sergeants and a lieutenant participated in the Patrol Division's "Narcotic Enforcement Team". The program was known as OPERATION NET.

In order to effectively respond to certain crime problems, the team's hours of operation were less than desirable. Many members were required to assume the role and appearance of street people. All

NET members participated with utmost dedication, team spirit and effectiveness.

The impact made by this highly motivated group is demonstrated by the following results:

1,181 adults and 218 juveniles were taken into custody for drug related offenses, index crimes and handgun violations.

44 search and seizure warrants were executed resulting in the confiscation of several automobiles, over \$22,000 in currency, drugs having a street value in excess of 1 million dollars and 73 handguns and sawed-off shotguns.

The members of OPERATION NET were:

Lieutenant Jerry Landsman — Criminal Investigation Division
 Sergeant Joseph H. Schanken, Jr. — Southern District
 Sergeant James R. Steedman — Eastern District
 Sergeant Gregory A. Eads — North-western District
 Sergeant Hezekiah Bunch, Jr. — South-western District
 Sergeant John E. Barrick — Criminal Investigation Division
 Agent Robert K. Jud — Internal Investigation Division
 Officer Joan C. McEntyre — Personnel Division
 Officer William J. Martin — Central District
 Officer Herbert E. Swinson — Central District
 Officer Albert M. Diggs — Southeastern District
 Officer Dawn L. Jessa — Southeastern District
 Officer John M. Wheeler — Southeastern District
 Officer Christopher E. Goldbeck, Jr. — Eastern District
 Officer William P. Healey — Eastern District
 Officer Marcellous Ward — Eastern District
 Officer Roosevelt Anderson, Jr. — Northeastern District
 Officer David J. Brown — Northeastern District
 Officer Tony C. Restivo — Northeastern District
 Officer Stanley L. Borlie — Northern District
 Officer Michael T. Harding — North-western District
 Officer Henry A. Martin — Northwest-ern District

Officer Leslie J. Stickles, Jr. — North-western District
 Agent Edward C. Halligan — Criminal Investigation Division
 Officer Joseph T. Goldberg — Western District
 Officer Kathleen A. Kelleher — Western District
 Officer William A. Lansey, Jr. — Western District
 Officer William J. Matthews — Western District
 Agent Bruce R. Dolinka — Southwestern District
 Officer George J. Francis — Southwestern District
 Officer Kevin J. Davis — Southern District
 Officer John A. Swiec — Southern District
 Officer Eugene T. Yeager — Southwestern — District

BRONZE STAR

While on routine patrol, Officer Mario Velez, Southeastern District, came upon a woman lying on the ground unconscious and vomiting. The victim's breathing was very shallow.

Suspecting a heart attack, Officer Velez began to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation and continued to do so until arrival of medical personnel.

At a nearby hospital, Officer Velez's supervisor was told by the attending physician that the victim had in fact suffered a heart attack and had the officer not recognized the symptoms of a heart attack and provided immediate CPR the victim would not have survived.

Lieutenant Charles Blondell, Sergeant Timothy C. Markland, Agent Mark Nelson and Officer Raymond Hodgins, Eastern District, along with Detective Phillip Goodwin, Criminal Investigation Division, responded to a hold-up alarm of a supermarket. Upon their arrival two of the officers saw a man emptying a cash register while another was armed and standing guard.

The officers entered and immediately arrested one suspect while the other fled further into the store. A search began which netted the second suspect attempting to flee through a rear door.

As the search continued a noise was heard in the store basement. The officers found, in the basement, sales clerks and customers who were herded there by the hold-up men. Three more suspects were

identified and arrested who had mingled with the clerks and customers in an attempt to escape. A total of five suspects were arrested and a possible hostage situation averted. Four handguns, two of which were stolen, were recovered along with the proceeds of the attempted robbery.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Battaglia,

This is a note of appreciation for the efforts of members of your staff in combating crime. If there is anything we can do in assisting you and your department in putting these criminals behind bars permanently you have our fullest cooperation.

In the meantime, we have met with Sergeant Boston of Crime Prevention. He is working with our store personnel in increasing awareness of crime prevention and ways to respond and cooperate with your staff at times of robberies.

We want to thank you and all those persons who have been assisting us on your behalf.

Sincerely,
 /s/ Osborne A. Payne
 (McDonald's)

My Dear Commissioner Pomerleau:

I am a very old man in the Shehan Center for the aging, I am partly blind, and my typing is worse than my sight, but my intentions are the best, and I am writing you to express my appreciation of the courtesy, efficiency, and helpfulness of the Baltimore City Police.

I want especially to convey to you, Sir, my indebtedness to Officer N.E. Hansen, 218-58-5952, S.E. for the assistance and protection he gave me Sunday noon, 14 June when I was robbed in the McDonald Restaurant on East Fayette Street, near the City Post Office. (Complaint No. 2F34828.) I want to mention also that his calm manner of handling the problem and his composure in speaking to the gang of would-be-nasty pickpockets was most admirable. I would have been fearful of my safety had it not been for the assurance of his protection.

I hope, Sir, that you will inform Officer Hansen of my respect, appreciation and gratitude.

If our courts and judges were as competent as our Police Force, there would be more hope for the future of Society.

Respectfully yours,
 /s/ Henry L. Bowen



Shortly before his retirement, Deputy Commissioner C. Jared Glauser of the Administrative Bureau was presented the Personnel Service Board's Tip of the Hat Award for his dedication and faithfulness to the duties and responsibilities of his assignment. During his fourteen years of service to the Department, Deputy Glauser exceeded all expectations in modernizing the Police Budget. His interaction with other members of the Department resulted in service exceeding the normal course of his assignment in all areas of police management. Photographed are left to right Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Administrative Bureau, Deputy Commissioner C. Jared Glauser, Sergeant Charles R. Daugherty, Chairman, Personnel Service Board and Sergeant Edmund W. Huppman, Sr., Tip of the Hat Committee.



During the Community College of Baltimore's Third Annual Honors and Awards Program Officer Charles Washington, Personnel Division, Applicant Investigation Section, was presented the school's "Law Enforcement Curriculum Award." The Award recognized Officer Washington, a student at the college, for outstanding achievement. Following the Award ceremony, a reception followed for other award winners, their families and friends.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PERSONNEL DIVISION — Medical Section — Welcome aboard to Physician's Assistants Barbara K. Jacobs and Ronald Clark and Account Clerk II Mary G. Watts.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Listen and you can hear those wedding bells ringing! E.C.C. Cornelia "Cookie" Rogers, heard them and it was beautiful. On June 28, her son, George and his lovely bride, former Stephanie Panos were married in the beautiful Greek tradition. By the smile on "Cookie's" face you would have thought she was the bride.

Don't sell our young people short. Recently, Michele Berger, 14 years old and daughter of E.C.C. Julia Berger, was awarded 2nd place prize of \$100, in the "Lapore Essay Contest" sponsored by Outreach, Inc. of Augusta, Ga. She also won a monetary award in the National Piano Auditions scoring 98% of a possible 99% - why 99% - because nobody gets a 100% in this contest. She also received the "Andrews Gold Medal" for donating the most hours voluntarily to help handicapped children during the school year. Oh yes, just one other thing to add, for the past ten years, Michele has been a student at the Maryland School for the Blind . . . with talent like that, Michele, you lead, we'll follow.

PROMOTIONS

WALLER, SHIRLEY M., Fingerprint Technician, Central Records Division, June 15.

RETIREMENTS

MCCARTHY, EDWARD S., Police Officer, Property Division, 30 years, June 25.

CRAIG, OLWINE W., Sergeant, Southeastern District, 34 years, July 6.

SCHISLER, HOWARD E., Police Officer, Southern District, 26 years, July 16.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

NELSON, KRISTIN CATHERINE, daughter of Police Agent and Mrs. Mark Nelson, Education and Training Division, 4lbs.

FRYE, MELINDA DIANE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Charles Frye, Education and Training Division, 7lbs. 9 oz.

PATTERSON, GEMESE TIERRA, granddaughter of E.C.C. Beonia Campbell, Communications Division, 6lbs., May 11.

HILL, SVEN JAMES, grandson of Report Reviewer Doris E. Hill, Central Records Division, 5lbs. 3 oz., June 15.

HAMLIN, WILLIAM THEODORE, son of Police

Agent and Mrs. William G. Hamlin, Northern District, 8lbs. 13 oz., June 16.

FINKENBINDER, BRIAN FRANKLIN, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Elmer K. Finkenbinder, Central District, 8lbs. 3 oz., June 18.

WISSMAN, COURTNEY LYNN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. John Wissman, Southwestern District, 6lbs. 14 oz., June 19.

FINAL ROLL CALL

STRICKROTH, JOSEPH P., Lieutenant, retired, Traffic Division, June 18.

IN MEMORIAM

DOWLING, NELLIE, aunt of Police Officer Herbert Dowling, Tactical Section, June 12.

BITZELBERGER, LORRAINE, aunt of Detective William Cole, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, June 13.

DONMOYER, ROBERT H., father of Police Officer Robert Donmoyer, Traffic Division, Parking Control Section, June 13.

HAMMER, OMA B., grandmother of Police Officer Edward Piccioni, Central District, June 16.

WILSON, MILDRED, aunt of Police Officer Carolyn Butler, Western District, June 17.

DeBULLET, ROBERT, uncle of Police Officer Richard Romberger, Central District, June 18.

MILLS, BESSIE, grandmother of Police Officer Joan C. McEntyre, Personnel Division, Recruitment Unit - Field Force Unit, June 20.

GARDNER, Infant son of Police Cadet David Gardner, Property Division, June 21.

WALLACE, WILLIAM, father of Police Officer James D. Wallace, Southeastern District, June 21.

CLARKE, ANNA M., mother-in-law of Police Officer Nelson Simmons, Northeastern District, June 21.

LeBRUN, MARY, grandmother of Police Officer Richard LeBrun, Central District, June 21.

KLEIN, EDWARD F., father of Police Officer Charles Klein, Eastern District, June 22.

FISHER, PEGGY C., aunt of Clerk I Donna Haviland, Southeastern District, June 22.



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Officer Tracey Murdered In Western District

Western District Officer Ronald L. Tracey, 28, was murdered as he investigated a property damage automobile accident at Monroe and Baker Streets shortly before midnight July 20, 1981.



RONALD L. TRACEY

At about 11:15 p.m. he responded to that location to process the accident scene. As is normal for this type of incident on a warm summer night, a number of citizens gathered to watch as wreckers were called to the scene to remove inoperable vehicles.

Those who had been involved in the accident provided Officer Tracey with the information which was required in order for him to fill out the accident reports. There was no tension, no problems.

Things remained "routine" until about 11:45 p.m. when a citizen came out of the crowd and sneaked up behind the

Officer who was concentrating on the work at hand. He jumped the Officer and a life and death struggle began.

Officer Tracey was able to broadcast just one frantic call for assistance. He didn't even have time to identify himself or give his location. The assailant wrestled the Officer's service revolver from its holster and shot the Officer in the stomach and in the head. He was not wearing his protective body armor. Witnesses later told investigating detectives that while this was occurring the crowd receded, not one citizen coming to the assistance of the embattled victim.

Citizens did call Police Communications which dispatched appropriate units. Officer Tracey was transported to Lutheran Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Investigating Officers and detectives recovered his service revolver about two blocks from the scene of the homicide. Citizens called police with information concerning the possible identity of the assailant and throughout the early hours of the morning, police searched for him. At 5:00 a.m. on July 21, 1981 Northeastern District Officers located and arrested the suspect as he slept on the floor of a Northeast Baltimore residence. He was appropriately charged and is detained at the Baltimore City Jail without bail awaiting adjudication of those charges.

Funeral services were conducted at a North Baltimore Funeral Home on Friday, July 24. At the request of Officer Tracey's family only fellow Officers from the Western District and close friends

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NOBLE

"Violent Crime in America — A Call For Action" was the theme of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives' (NOBLE) 5th Annual Conference and Community Anti-Crime Expo '81 held July 14-19 at the Baltimore Convention Center.

More than 1,000 law enforcement executives and participants from as far away as Alaska and Trinidad attended the five day conference.



Nearly 1,500 guests attended the "Noble Ball" on July 18. The affair culminated the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives' 5th Annual Conference and Community Anti-Crime Expo '81.

Speakers of national prominence were featured including United States Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, Lee P. Brown, Public Safety Commissioner of Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and Max Robinson, News Anchorman for ABC-TV's "World News Tonight."

Other law enforcement experts, educators and chief executives also keynoted and participated in numerous seminars and workshops at the Conference.

The social highlight of the week was

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Officer Tracey

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from the Baltimore Police Department attended the private funeral.

Officer Tracey is survived by his wife, Elsie J. Tracey, his mother Angia L. Tracey, a brother Clarence M. Tracey and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Odom. Burial was at the Lorraine Park Cemetery.

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the "NOBLE Ball" Saturday, July 18 at the Convention Center. Nearly 1500 persons attended the affair, the proceeds of which were donated to the McNeal Brockington Criminal Justice Scholarship Foundation. The Scholarship Foundation was named in honor of Major McNeal Brockington who retired from the Baltimore Police Department in 1979. Throughout his 30 year law enforcement career, Major Brockington dedicated himself to the pursuit of good working relationships between the community and law enforcement agencies.

Major Brockington was on hand to present the first two scholarship awards to a young man and woman who will enter college this fall in preparation for careers in law enforcement.

During the NOBLE Ball, Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, Services Bureau, was presented a number of awards for his guidance and leadership of NOBLE as its National President for the past year. Deputy Robinson now becomes a Past President and will sit on the Organization's Executive Board.

Elections for the new year were held during the Conference. As a result, Major Edward V. Woods, Community Relations Section Director, was elected and appointed the Region 2 Vice-President of NOBLE.

NEWS NOTES

Annual clothing inspection has been scheduled for mid September. Inspections will be held in the various District Station Houses and at the Headquarters Building. Sworn members are encouraged to inspect their uniforms for replacement issues. The NEWSLETTER will announce the dates and locations of uniform inspection in a later issue.

Index Crime Increases

On July 16, 1981 Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau announced that Index Crimes occurring within the City of Baltimore and reported to Police increased 3.9% for the second quarter of 1981, when compared to the same time period during 1980.

Additionally, Index Crime occurrences for the first six months of 1981 increased 12.8% when compared to 1980. This increase represents a significant improvement over the 22.9% increase in Index Crimes which occurred in the first quarter of 1981, compared to the same time period during 1980.

During the first six months of 1981, 3,589 persons (3,099 during the first six months of 1980) who were on Parole, Probation, Probation and Parole or who had escaped from Correctional Facilities were rearrested and charged with additional crimes. This represents 17% of all Adults arrested within the City of Baltimore.

Of these arrestees, 1,209 (928 in the first six months of 1980) were charged with Index Crimes, representing 24.1% of all Adult Index Crime Arrests. This represents a 30.3% increase over the first six months of 1981.

Violent crimes accounted for the arrest of 329 persons on Probation, Parole, Probation and Parole, or in an escape status.

	<u>Parolees</u>	<u>Probationers</u>	<u>Escapees</u>	<u>Parolees/ Probationers</u>	<u>Total</u>
Murder	4	8	1	—	13
Rape	8	20	1	—	29
Robbery	32	151	3	9	195
Agg. Assault	15	74	—	3	92
	<u>59</u>	<u>253</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>329</u>

Parole, Probationer and Escapee participation in Property Crimes reflects:

	<u>Parolees</u>	<u>Probationers</u>	<u>Escapees</u>	<u>Parolees/ Probationers</u>	<u>Total</u>
Burglary	63	225	6	5	299
Larceny	126	394	3	12	535
Auto Theft	8	35	1	2	46
	<u>197</u>	<u>654</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>880</u>

Total Parolee, Probationer, Escapee Index Crime participation reflects:

	<u>Parolees</u>	<u>Probationers</u>	<u>Escapees</u>	<u>Parolees/ Probationers</u>	<u>Total</u>
Index Crime	256	907	15	31	1,209

Sergeant Shirey Graduates

Sergeant David D. Shirey, Traffic Division, was one of 77 Law Enforcement Officers to graduate from the Northwestern University's Traffic Institute in Evanston, Illinois on June 13, 1981.

The graduates represented 57 municipal, county, state police and highway agencies in the United States. In addition, the program was completed by

nine officers from agencies in Bahrain, Hong Kong, The North Mariana Islands, New Zealand, Qatar, South Africa and Taiwan, Republic of China.

The evening before the commencement ceremonies, the graduates were honored by the Institute at a banquet. D. Noel C. Bufe, Director of the Traffic Institute, presented the officers with gold keys commemorating their graduation.

The Traffic Institute was established at Northwestern University in 1936 for

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Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1981

TYPE OF CRIME	1980 Last Year	1981 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	103	117	+ 14	+ 13.6
FORCIBLE RAPE	268	267	— 1	— 0.4
ROBBERY	3,794	5,341	+ 1,547	+ 40.8
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	2,611	2,956	+ 345	+ 13.2
BURGLARY	7,747	9,021	+ 1,274	+ 16.4
LARCENY	16,987	17,958	+ 971	+ 5.7
AUTO THEFT	2,492	2,696	+ 204	+ 8.2
GRAND TOTAL	34,002	38,356	+ 4,354	+ 12.8

Index Crime Comparison / First 6 months 1980-81

Violent Crime	+ 28.1% Increase
Property Crime	+ 9.0% Increase
Total Index Crime	+ 12.8% Increase

Arrest Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX ARRESTS FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1981

ARRESTS	1980 Last Year	1981 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	100	120	+ 20	+ 20.0
FORCIBLE RAPE	178	230	+ 52	+ 29.2
ROBBERY	1,345	1,664	+ 319	+ 23.7
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	894	894	0	0.0
BURGLARY	2,228	2,486	+ 258	+ 11.6
LARCENY	4,404	4,670	+ 266	+ 6.0
AUTO THEFT	653	545	— 108	— 16.5
GRAND TOTAL	9,802	10,609	+ 807	+ 8.2

Index Arrest Comparison / First 6 Months 1980-81

Property Crime Arrests	+ 5.7% Increase
Violent Crime Arrests	+ 15.5% Increase
Total Index Crime Arrests	+ 8.2% Increase

Sergeant Shirey

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the purpose of extending the scope of university level education and training in the field of traffic safety. Over the years, the Institute's programs have expanded to meet current needs in highway transportation safety, as well as emerging issues in many areas of criminal justice. The Traffic Police Administration Training Program provides in-depth instruction in management, traffic and training, with emphasis on the latest theories and procedures being developed in police administration and related disciplines.



Sergeant David W. Shirey, Traffic Division (left) receives his diploma from Dr. Noel C. Bufe after completing the nine month Traffic Police Administration Training Program at Northwestern University.

With the Class of 1981, nearly 2,300 police officers from around the world have completed this professional training.

Post Scripts

Dear Sirs,

I am writing in appreciation of the help one of your officers gave me recently.

On June 16, 1981, I was in downtown Baltimore when my car suddenly lost acceleration and came to a complete stop in the middle of traffic on Fayette Street near Gay Street. An officer was kind enough to locate the problem and make temporary repairs to get me out of the traffic. The temperature was near 100 degrees and it was difficult to even touch the car because of the extreme heat. The officer was very courteous and helpful.

In all the confusion, I failed to get the officer's name or badge number, but as

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he was driving away, I did see the number of the cruiser.

If you have records to indicate which officer was driving #9359 on June 16, I would like to send him a personal letter of appreciation. My daughter had a very important appointment and he saw to it that she was there on time. If you are unable to give me the name of the officer, you can be proud of having such a kind officer on your force.

Thank you for any attention you can give this request.

Sincerely,

/s/ Patricia White
Williamsport, Md.

(Editor's Note: The officer was identified as Sergeant Robert H. Greene, Jr. of the Tactical Section.)

To Whom it May Concern:

I want to express my gratitude to Officer C. R. Scruggs who appeared on the Jones Falls Expressway today and cheerfully changed my flat tire.

I was enroute to my doctors with a sick teenager who was in acute pain. His appearance and immediate help relieved me of enormous anxiety and aided us to get me help when needed.

Officer Scruggs in Car #9827 is to be commended for his prompt courtesy and good nature.

Sincerely,

/s/ Josanne Farkas

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations and best wishes for a long, healthy, happy retirement to Sergeant Olwine Craig, who retired July 6, after 34 years of service with the Department, from all your co-workers.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations and best wishes to Lieutenant John S. Barron, retired, who retired from the Superior Court, City of Baltimore, July 1, where he was a Deputy Clerk since July, 1972. Retired Lieutenant Barron has served the public for more than 50 years. He received Citations from the Governor, the Mayor, the President of the City Council, the City Council, Ms. Barbara Mikulski, Congresswoman and also a Congratulatory Card from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. The Lieutenant intends to make this a permanent retirement and do some traveling.

PERSONNEL DIVISION — Medical Section — Congratulations to Bettie A. Hearn who gave birth to a 6lbs. 2 oz. baby girl on July 6.

RETIREMENTS

COOPER, WILLIAM A., SR., Police Officer, Communications Division, 25 years, July 16.

O'BRIEN, CHARLES J., Sergeant, Western District, 25 years, July 18.

ZAWADSKI, STANLEY M., Police Officer, Central District, 28 years, July 22.

DEREMER, JAMES J., Police Officer, Northeastern District, 10 years, July 22.

RYAN, JOHN C., Police Officer, Northeastern District, 22 years, July 23.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

SILK, MATTHEW JOSEPH, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Harry J. Silk, Jr., Northern District, 6lbs. 13 oz., June 23.

SESSOMES, DESZAR DOMINIC, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Hezzie Thomas Sessomes, Jr., Central District, 6lbs. 8 oz., July 6.

PROMOTIONS

JOHNSON, MYRA, Data Entry Operator I, Central Records Division, July 2.

FINAL ROLL CALL

JACOBS, NORMAN K., Police Officer, retired, Bureau of Identification, July 1.

KUMMER, LESLEY H., SR., Lieutenant, retired, Eastern District, July 8.

IN MEMORIAM

SIMMONS, MICHAEL P., son of Detective Richard A. Simmons, retired, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit.

SAHLI, DONALD (DR.), uncle of Police Officer Scott B. Yosua, Northeastern District.

PALMERE, ANTHONY, brother of Police Officer Orlando Palmere, Property Division, retired Sergeant John Palmere, Northeastern District, retired Police Officer Nicholas Palmere, Eastern District, uncle of Lieutenant Joseph Palmere, Central District and brother of deceased Police Officer Joseph Palmere, Sr., Mounted Division, Traffic.

REID, WALLACE, uncle of Police Officer Donald Reid, Western District, June 23.

SYKES, VIRGINIA, aunt of Police Officer Herbert Swinson, Central District, June 26.

WILSON, MISSY, aunt of Police Officer Edwina Johnson, Northeastern District, June 29.

YANUK, ANNA, mother-in-law of Police Officer Casimir Potyra, Northeastern District, July 1.

CLAYTON, BETTY LOU, wife of Police Officer Elmer Clayton, retired, Traffic Division and sister of Police Officer Eugene Wrathford, Traffic Division, Towing Unit, July 1.

DAVIS, HENRY L., uncle of Sergeant Rudolph Holley, Southern District, July 2.

HARVIN, ERNESTINE, aunt of Clerk I Deborah Greene, Central Records Division, July 4.

TRAGESER, JOSEPH W., uncle of Sergeant Paul Blair, Central District, July 5.



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August 12, 1981



**Reception In Honor Of
DONALD D. POMERLEAU
Police Commissioner**

August 31, 1981

7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Martin's West

Bellway and Security Boulevard

Open bar and hors d'oeuvres

Donation: \$15.00 per person

Confirmation with check by August 20, 1981

Baltimore Police Reception Fund

601 E. Fayette Street, 21202

Attention: Director of Property Div.

Major Colburn Appointed

William A. Colburn, Jr., was appointed to the exempt position of Major by Acting Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia during ceremonies conducted in the Police Commissioner's Conference Room on August 3, 1981. Major Colburn has been designated the Director of the Communications Division. His appointment was occasioned by the recent retirement of Major Theodore I. Weintraub.

Major Colburn joined the Department on July 17, 1958 and was assigned to the Northeastern District upon completion



WILLIAM A. COLBURN, JR.

Explorer's Participate In Training Exercise

In the early morning chill a group of searchers gathered near the edge of a farm. They were told that the "body" of a murder victim may be somewhere in the area. The crime scene was densely wooded, with high weeds in some places and tanglea thickets in others. The search would not be easy. They received final instructions and moved out. Nearly an hour later a shout brought detectives running, the "body" had been found. As investigators sealed off the immediate area a crime lab technician was called to process the scene. Key evidence was photographed. A tire track was found nearby and photographed. Unfortunately, in the middle of the tire track was the footprint of one of the searchers. Another searcher gave a detective some bits of clothing that appeared to be blood spat-

tered. The clothing didn't match anything that the victim was wearing. Was this left by the suspect? The searcher couldn't remember where he found it.

The homicide never happened — but the search did.

On July 18, 1981, the Northern District Explorers #9445, under the auspices of Post Advisor Sergeant George T. Henneman, Northern District, received training in crime scene searches.

Since 1944 the Baltimore Police Department has been actively involved with the Boy Scouts of America. A decade ago the First Explorers Post was initiated in the Northeastern District. Since then "Posts" have been formed in the

of Entrance Level Training. He also served as a patrolman in the Eastern District and Traffic Division. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1968 and remained in the Traffic Division until 1970 when he was transferred to the Inspectional Services Division. In May, 1972

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Explorer's

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Eastern, Northern, Western and Southern Districts.

The goal of the Explorers, many of whom have become Police Officers, is service to the Department and the community. These young men and women are given the opportunity to examine all phases of law enforcement and assistance in qualifying for a career specialty.

The Explorer Scouts are not simply observers of the Department and community but are dedicated participants. The Explorers have been active in crime resistance programs through distribution of literature and crime prevention booths. These young people, ranging in ages from 14 years to 21 years, have also assisted with filing reports for the districts, participated in Law Day, assisted with Christmas baskets, visited sick and elderly, raised money for charities and have even lent support with traffic control.

Someday the Explorers could be called upon to lend assistance with a large crime scene search or missing person search, but evidence location and collection is a scientific process. To prepare a group of Explorer Scouts for this possible use, Sergeant Henneman and his assistant officer Michael Heaps made arrangements for the training program.

On a farm in Owings Mills, Criminalistics Section Supervisor Joseph Lanzetta, Laboratory Division, along with Officer Heaps and Agent Jack Gentry established a mock crime scene replete with body, clues and evidence that would be critical to a trained investigator.

Some of the Explorers in their haste to find the victim destroyed some of the evidence. One "trainee" walked on tire tracks that could have been left by a suspect. Another picked up evidence himself rather than wait for a technician. These mistakes occur often on crime scenes by people untrained in the search for and collection of evidence. The mistakes were reviewed and corrected.

An occasion may arise when a number of people are needed to assist with searching an area in Baltimore. If this occurs the Police Explorer Scouts will stand trained and ready to respond if called upon.

Major Colburn Appointed

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he was reassigned to the Communications Division.

He was promoted to Lieutenant in 1973 and remained in the Communications Division as a Shift Commander. Later he was designated as the Division's Administrative Lieutenant which was his most recent assignment. Major Colburn, a Baltimore native, was the recipient of an Associate in Arts degree from the University of Maryland in 1972 and was conferred a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration in 1973 from the University of Baltimore. Major Colburn is married and the father of four children.

Major Weintraub Retires

Major Theodore I. Weintraub concluded his 28 year law enforcement career with the Baltimore Police Department on August 4, 1981.



THEODORE I. WEINTRAUB

Major Weintraub spent the last 3 years as Director of the Communications Division. Upon his retirement he assumed the duties of Chief of Baltimore County's 911 Emergency Communications Center.

Major Weintraub began his law en-

forcement career in July, 1952 and was assigned to the Northwestern District as a patrolman. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 1959 and was assigned to the Southeastern District. After his promotion to Lieutenant in 1966 he was assigned to the Northern District and later served as a Shift Commander in the Central District and Communications Division. On March 12, 1971 Major Weintraub was promoted to Captain and assigned as Commander of the Northwestern District. He later received command of the Property Crimes Section of the Criminal Investigation Division and in 1977 commanded the Traffic Division's Traffic Investigation Section. On June 21, 1978 he returned to the Communications Division as Director.

During his career, Major Weintraub received twelve Official Commendations including five Commendatory Letters and a Bronze Star.

On August 1, a testimonial dinner-dance was held in Major Weintraub's honor at the Overlea Hall. Deputy Commissioners Bishop L. Robinson, Services Bureau and Ronald J. Mullen, Administrative Bureau along with retired Major Robert E. Norton, Communications Division and recently appointed Major William A. Colburn, Jr. were among the more than 200 friends and colleagues who were on hand to bestow upon Major Weintraub their best wishes for his retirement. A number of mementos were given to him to mark the occasion. On behalf of the Department and guests, Deputy Robinson presented him his retirement Certificate and a stereo receiver for the Major's new Baltimore County office.

Election Results

The following members of the Department were elected on July 15, 1981 as representatives of the Personnel Service Board:

SERGEANTS

Edmund W. Huppman, Sr. (elected)
Morris Allen (alternate)

POLICE OFFICERS/AGENTS

Thomas J. Pavis, Jr. (elected)
George J. Stiemly (elected)
Freddie Charles, Jr. (alternate)

Results of the Board of Trustees, Death Relief Fund Election, also con-

ducted July 15, are:

MAJOR

Richard A. Lanham (elected)
John G. Kollmann, Jr. (alternate)

CAPTAIN

Robert L. DiStefano (elected)
Robert Jenkins (alternate)

SERGEANT

Paul J. Lioi (elected)
Walter G. Heuer (alternate)

POLICE OFFICERS/AGENTS

Don W. Helms (elected)
Clifford L. Thomas (elected)
Ronnie C. Grace (alternate)

LIBRARY NOTES

The importance of maintaining a healthy, fit body cannot be overemphasized, especially for those involved in law enforcement. The following materials regarding physical fitness are now featured in the Police Library:

AEROBICS by Kenneth H. Cooper, 1980

THE GOLD'S GYM WEIGHT TRAINING BOOK by Bill Dobbins and Ken Sprague, 1978.

THE GOOD TIME FITNESS BOOK by Thomas Fahey, 1978.

MORE THAN A RUN by Rick Marks, 1978.

THE MENTZER METHOD TO FITNESS by Mike Mentzer, 1980.

THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET by Herman Tarnower and Samm S. Baker, 1980.

Post Scripts

Dear Mr. Pomerleau:

The faculty and staff of Seton High School join me in expressing our gratitude and appreciation to the men of the Northern District.

On June 3 our graduation was held at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen on North Charles Street. The evening before had received threats of possible picketing and disruption.

Since the safety of so many people was involved, I appealed to Lt. Edward Bossle for help. He advised me as to a

course of action and arranged to have cars in the area, making it possible for the ceremony to proceed.

Although the threats were not carried out, the fact that we had protection gave all of us a sense of security. I want to express my appreciation to all who helped.

This is just another example of the dedicated service of the men of the Northern District.

Sincerely,

/s/ Sister Marie Yetter, D.C.
Principal

Dear Commissioner,

Just wanted to tell you about two outstanding policemen on your force. They are Officer William K. Humble, Jr. and Officer Frank Astarita.

My sister was knocked down robbed and dragged about 4:45 P.M. June 8, 1981, which required her to go to Md. General Hospital for treatment in their Emergency Room. Officer Humble and Officer Astarita responded to the call.

Commissioner, never have I seen two more gracious, considered, polite and understanding people. They just couldn't do enough for my sister and myself.

We just wanted you to know that you have two very remarkable people on your force.

As I understand Officer Frank Astarita is still at the Academy, he also has the making of an excellent officer.

Our hats are off to both Officer William K. Humble, Jr. and Officer Frank Astarita - Two wonderful men.

/s/ Mrs. Agnes F. Bertling

Dear Sir:

On May 1, 1981, I was in Baltimore shopping at your Harbor Place. While there, I lost my diamond wrist watch. The loss was reported to Officer T. J. Niemiera.

I received a call from Officer Niemiera shortly after I returned home in Virginia. He had found my watch.

I wish to take this opportunity to loudly commend Officer Niemiera. He was most concerned, interested, professional and went beyond the call of duty to spend the time to search for my

watch.

It is a very good feeling to know there are such humane & trust worthy men on our Police Forces.

Very truly,

/s/ Mara Jo Bigum
(Mrs. A. C.)

Dear Commissioner:

We would like to take this occasion to write you concerning one of the officers in Northeastern District, namely one officer Long, badge number 1866.

We have no idea how long this officer has been assigned to this district, however, we would like to see that he gets some sort of recognition for his attitude and conduct since he has been here, either monetary or award.

Officer Long, single handedly has begun to instill the fear and respect for authority that is lacking in the young "riff raff" in our neighborhood, something that we were taught a long time ago by our parents. Not that we are "old Geisers" we are 26 and 19 respectively, it's just that these certain people seem to think that they can run Chesterfield Ave. as though it were a dragstrip to all hours of the night, and run trail bikes (unlicensed) as though this were the Baja. There are several very young children who live in this block whose lives are in danger from these roughians, and it's about time that there is someone who will do something about it.

Officer Long seems to always be there when you need him, he is a gentleman in all respects, he is pleasant to talk to when there is a problem. He is a man of his word, when he says he'll "take care of it" he does.

The police force could certainly use more men of his calibre, and we'd like to see him and others like him get recognized.

Respectfully,

/s/ Dennis P. DeFlavis

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

For several months the court was plagued with unauthorized long distance phone calls from phones located in buildings we share with your department. In our efforts to resolve this

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matter, we sought the assistance of two District Commanders, Major Thomas Copping and Major Edward Tilghman. Because of their efforts, the perpetrator was identified as an employee of the Pre-Trial Release Division, Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, and was subsequently relieved of his duties at that agency.

I take this opportunity to advise you of the daily over-all cooperation the court receives from your command personnel, and to make special commendation for outstanding performance in the instant case.

Very truly yours,

/s/ William A. Dorsey
Administrative Clerk

Dear Sir,

Recently we attended the opening festivities of the "Preakness" - namely the Parade on Sunday, May 10th.

Congratulations are in order to the Baltimore Police Dept. for the fine job they performed in keeping the crowd under control, that all persons could see the marching units.

Thanks again, for what we believe, was a job "well done".

Respectfully,

/s/ John J. Baker and party

NEWS IN BRIEF

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — KGA now has a Captaincy added to its command structure. It is our pleasure to "welcome aboard," recently promoted Captain Stephan Timchula to the Communications Division. We wish you all the best in your new assignment KGA.

"Lead on Captain, Lead on!"

It is always a sad time for any organization when you lose a "Good Skipper." Major Theodore I. Weintraub, Director of Communications Division, has announced his retirement from the Department, effective 4 August 1981. He has served faithfully for more than 29 years in many and varied departmental assignments. He served on two separate occasions in Communications and was instrumental in bringing major productive improvements to this Division during these periods. We want to wish you "great success" Major, in your new career as the "Chief of the 911 System" for Baltimore County. As an alumnus of the Baltimore City Police Department, we know you'll be successful "Good luck and Ariverdec Boss."

KGA Dispatcher goes to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis On 16 July 1981 Officer William A. Cooper, Sr., Communications Division retired from the Department after 25 years of Service. No, he is not going to become a plebe, but he will become a member of the security force at the Academy and begin a new career. "Bill" it's not the same as becoming an admiral, but we hope it's the next best thing! Best wishes to a fine gentleman.

On 1 August 1981 Officer John T. O'Neill, Communications Division, retires after 25 years of service. John says he really intends to retire. He has no plans for getting back into the "rat race." During his career, he has served in Communications, both as a Dispatcher and a Radio Technician. We wonder how long he will be able to completely relax before someone will be recruiting his technical expertise. "Best wishes and good luck John on your new life as a country

gentleman."

Remember that you heard it here first! The surprise shock hit Communications this week when the announcement was made. Officer Gordon E. Amey, Jr. informed K.G.A. that on 18 July 1981 he became engaged to (officer) Ms Dorothy H. Fischer of the Northwestern District. Surprise, Surprise!

"Good Ole Gordie" also has advised K.G.A. that he will, in the very near future, make another follow-up statement in regards to this on-going saga. Stand-by!

Best wishes to both of you in this special time of getting to know each other.

P.S. "Rona Barrett" please copy.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

WATSON, ROBERT DANIEL, grandson of Lieutenant and Mrs. Melvin Freeman, Criminal Investigation Division, 7 lbs. 8 oz., July 17.

BIALES, DAVID NICHOLAS, son of Agent and Mrs. Douglas Biales, Southeastern District, 7 lbs. 10 oz., July 20.

RETIREMENTS

HARDESTY, ROBERT J., SR., Police Officer, Southeastern District, 23 years, July 27.

JETT, LLOYD G., Police Officer, Southwestern District, 23 years, July 31.

O'NEILL, JOHN T., Police Officer, Communications Division, 26 years, August 1.

TIGHE, AGNES E., Secretary II, Office of Deputy Commissioner, Administrative Bureau, 33 years, August 4.

IN MEMORIAM

GEBHARDT, CAROLYN G., mother of Lieutenant Norbert Gebhardt, Women's Detention, Central District, July 5.

BOONE, WILLIAM A., SR., (retired Captain, Baltimore City Fire Department), father of Police Officer Paul Boone, Central District, July 7.



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Academic Excellence Honored

Once again we have recognized dozens of men and women for their educational achievements. This year we were especially proud to personally congratulate each person and to share our admiration for what they had done.

Classwork, preparation of assignments and the extra reading which is required all take valuable time. It is heartening to see so many members of the Department invest that kind of time in so worthwhile an endeavor.

I wish each of the current graduates and certificate holders well. Your achievement has been worth all of your sacrifices and efforts.

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On Friday, August 14, 1981 ceremonies were conducted to honor 27 members of the Baltimore Police Department who received college degrees or certificates during the past academic year.

The Baltimore Police Department recognizes that the furtherance of higher education by its members on all levels helps to extend the professionalism of the agency.

For the past 15 years a number of programs have been initiated by the Department to encourage members to continue their education.

In 1967 Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau arranged

for reimbursement of funds to members of the Department who were pursuing advanced degrees. This policy was then coupled with the Educational Assistance Program of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1969.

The importance of educational achievement in law enforcement was more fully recognized in 1969 when the Department implemented the Police Agent Program.

During the Academic Recognition Ceremonies, Commissioner Pomerleau emphasized the importance attached to a higher ed-

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JURIS DOCTORATE



Sgt. Alan C. Woods, III
Legal Advisor's Office

Class 81-2 Graduates

Twenty-six Probationary Baltimore Police Officers completed 20 weeks of intensive law enforcement training as they graduated from the Department's Education and Training Division on August 14, 1981. The mid-morning ceremonies, presided over by Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau, preceded Academic Recognition Ceremonies at the Headquarters Auditorium.

The Honorable Robert F. Sweeney, Chief Judge of the District Court of Maryland, delivered the Commencement Address to the officers as they embarked on their law enforcement careers. Judge Sweeney also used the occasion to pay tribute to the Police Commissioner, who will retire September 2, 1981. The ceremonies of August 14 marked the final occasion that Commissioner Pomerleau will stand before a graduating class as Police Commissioner. Judge Sweeney praised the Commissioner for his leadership and contributions to law enforcement, not only on the local level but on the national level as well. Following his remarks, Judge Sweeney assisted Commissioner Pomerleau with distributing Certificates of Completion to the graduates. During the ceremonies Officer Richard T. Grissom was the recipient of the Police Commissioner's Award of Excellence. The Award is presented to that member of the graduating class who, in the judgment of his classmates, best exhibits the characteristics of a professional police officer.

The Graduation and Recognition Exercises were an especially proud day for a particular father and son. Officer Charles R. McQuay graduated from the Education and Training Division and was assigned to the Central District. His father, Lieutenant Melvin McQuay,

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MASTERS DEGREE



Lt. Joseph C. Christiansen
Northwestern



Agt. Thomas E. Douglas
Traffic Div.



Agt. John W. Betso
Western



Agt. Lynn A. Allison
Northern



Agt. Regis L. Flynn, Jr.
Tactical Section



Agt. Larry E. Hornstein
Tactical Section



Agt. Robert K. Judd
I. I. D.



Principal Criminalist
Robert Sroka
Laboratory Div.

Academic Excellence

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education by members of the Department. In 1966 twenty-seven members of the Department held college degrees of which 22 were Bachelors Degrees and 5 Associate in Arts Degrees. Today members of the Department hold a total of 560 Ph. D., Law, Masters, and Bachelors Degrees from 120 different colleges and universities. Of these degrees, 2 are Ph. D, 4 Law, 61 Masters and 493 Bachelors. In addition 240 members, sworn and civilian, hold Associate in Arts Degrees. 133 members are currently enrolled in

various colleges and universities.

Of the twenty-two members honored during the Recognition Ceremonies the youngest sworn member was 24 years of age, the oldest, 50. The senior member has 23 years of service and the junior member 1 year of service. The average years of service for the honorees was 10 years.

The NEWSLETTER is pleased to also recognize those members of the Department who have attained academic excellence during the past year.

ASSOCIATE DEGREES

Community College of Baltimore
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION
Lieutenant Richard B. Flynn

PERSONNEL DIVISION

Officer Charles Washington
Personnel Officer Carolyn Stez

EDUCATION & TRAINING

Cadet Gregory Fonseca

Catonsville Community College

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Officer James D. Keane

Catonsville Community College

PLANNING & RESEARCH DIVISION

Computer Programmer Susan J. Smith

Class 81-2

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Southwestern District, was on hand to not only congratulate his son, but to be recognized during the Academic Recognition Ceremonies as the recipient of a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Baltimore.

BACHELORS DEGREE



Capt. Robert L. DiStefano
C. I. D.



Lt. Melvin C. McQuay
Southwestern



Lt. Arthur E. Westveer, Jr.
Education & Training



Lt. Robert E. Wilson
Crime Resistance Unit



Sgt. Timothy C. Markland
Eastern



Sgt. John J. Volk, Jr.
Northwestern



Agt. Alan E. Small
Southwestern



Off. Alfred Brown
Southwestern



Off. Debra A. Fox
Central



Off. Christopher P. Kunkel
Western



Off. James S. Segada
Southern



Sr. Analyst
Luis R. DeBriel
Planning & Research

Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

I am writing to compliment the service given to me by one of your officers.

On Sunday 4-26-81, while at the baseball stadium, I needed the services of an officer to assist my group (out of towners).

I came in contact with an Officer Silbo, badge #925 I believe. His immedi-

ate, courteous service was much less than I had anticipated. He is a fine example of a police officer, and a credit to your department. Please extend my thanks to him. In this day, when police

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officers are not thought of highly, I wanted you to know, that there are some of us, who do in fact appreciate them.

Sincerely,
/s/ Lyn Croshaw
Austin, Texas

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau,

I want to thank, commend, and praise your Officer Tudor.

Last night my sister and I attended the Symphony at the Lyric. We had arranged to have some one call for us when the Symphony was over. However, through an inadvertent misunderstanding, we were not called for, and we waited until 10:45 p.m. The Lyric was empty and the streets were deserted. Being alone on the street at that hour, we were apprehensive. However, we saw a policeman, Officer Tudor, who had been stationed at the Lyric to direct traffic and was about to leave. We told him of our plight and no cab was available.

Officer Tudor got us into his car and rode until he found a cab for us. He then told the cab driver, "Take good care of these ladies."

All I can say is that you can be proud to have such a man as Officer Tudor on your force.

Sincerely,
/s/ (Mrs.) Alfred Simon
(Estelle H. Simon)

NEWS IN BRIEF

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION — A speedy recovery to Clerk I Tovaia Comegys who is at home recuperating from throat surgery.

Also, Press Operator Gregory Smith a patient at University Hospital.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Congratulations and best wishes to Clerk II Kimberly Blackwell, Crimes Against Persons Section, upon her recent engagement to Richard Cordwell, from all of the members of C.I.D.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to Ms. Vanessa Taylor, sister of E.C.C. Pamela Barnes on her outstanding recent achievement. Vanessa received a fantastic perfect score of 100% on the examination test for C.P.A.I. She has been employed for the past two years with the General Acct. Office in Wash., D.C. keeping the wheels of government turning. Hey Vanessa, if you get a chance, would you mind straightening out my check book, it's a mess! WOW 100%!

Congratulations to Major William A. Colburn, Jr. on his appointment to the rank of Major and on becoming our Director. This makes him a member of a very "exclusive club". In the 48 years of the Police Department, there have only been five commanding officers of this Division! Remarkable! Major, we wish you not only a long career, but a highly successful one". Congratulations from everyone at KGA, you've earned it.

On August 29 they're going to walk down the aisle together and become side partners for life. Officer Gordon E. Amey, Jr., and Officer Dorothy H. Fischer, Northwestern District, will be married at the Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran Church. "Don't forget Gordie, it's the responsibility of Communications to support patrol!" Best wishes to a wonderful couple and a lifetime of happiness.

RETIREMENTS

HRANICKA, DONALD J., Police Officer, Personnel

Division, Casual Section, 19 years, August 10.
MACIEJCZYK, BENEDICT, JR., Sergeant, Inspectional Services Division, 27 years, August 11.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRAWINSKI, JOSEPH GARRETT, son of Detective and Mrs. Raymond Trawinski, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, 7lbs. 4 oz., August 1.

WOLF, THOMAS RICHARD, III, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Thomas R. Wolf, Jr., Eastern District, 9lbs. 2 oz., August 11.

FINAL ROLL CALL

JOHNSON, DONALD, retired, Sergeant, Southwestern District, July 20.

LINGNER, RICHARD T., retired, Police Officer, Communications Division, July 21.

LENNON, JAMES, Police Officer, retired, Central District, August 3.

BLANEY, JOHN J., JR., Police Officer, retired, Traffic Division, Tow Unit, August 3.

IN MEMORIAM

HYDE, FREDERICK, brother-in-law of Police Officer Thomas Oliver, Southern District.

OROS, ANDREW B., father of Police Officer Robert Oros, Central District, July 6.

ROBINSON, ETHEL J., mother-in-law of Police Officer Leslie Ponicki, Northeastern District, July 8.

COHEN, HENRY, father-in-law of Police Officer Paul Amick, Western District, July 10.

JEFFERIES, EDITH, aunt of Police Officer William Matthews, Western District, July 13.

DEBUS, LOLA, aunt of Sergeant Wilbur Holland, Northeastern District, July 17.

BLACKSTOCH, HEINTZ, uncle of Police Officer Gerald Brazil, Southeastern District, July 18.

BAULER, RITA, mother of Police Officer Matthew Bauler, Central District, July 19.

JASPER, FREDERICK R., brother of Captain T. Jasper, Traffic Division, July 20.



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Commissioner Pomerleau Retires

"On the eve of my retirement as your Police Commissioner my thoughts about events of the past 15 years are numerous. It is with a great deal of pride that I reflect upon the accomplishments of the force. It has been a team effort with civilian and sworn personnel working together for the betterment of the citizens we serve.

Your tasks have not been easy but you have accomplished the most difficult with a high degree of professionalism. The citizens of Baltimore as well as those who work and visit here are aware of your efficiencies and they respect you for the jobs well done.

We live in a complex society that appears at times to have never-ending problems. Without your dedication and complete involvement the citizens would be exposed to insurmountable and devastating conditions. You are society's protectors — you are needed — you are appreciated. And, I am proud and honored to have been associated with and worked for each of you.

The future will brighten — there are no key men in this world — and the world continues to rotate regularly each day as it ever will. And, we are all volunteers in this most honorable endeavor. I am confident the force will maintain its pride, independence, objectivity and superior level of competence. You have successfully taken a number of difficult ridges in our battle for a more tranquil society. And, I know you will prevail by taking the mountain.

May the Supreme Architect of the universe bless and protect you and yours."

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As Donald D. Pomerleau ended 15 years of leadership with the Baltimore Police Department an era ended and a new one began (see accompanying story).

There isn't space to chronicle all of the achievements and accomplishments which benefited the city of Baltimore. Some reflection, however, is appropriate.

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Commissioner Battaglia Sworn-In

At 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 1, 1981 Frank J. Battaglia took the Oath of Office to become Commissioner of the Baltimore Police Department. The Honorable J. Harold Grady, Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City administered the oath as more than 600 professional associates, family members, friends and members of the Department looked on.

Judge Grady joined Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau and Mayor William Donald Schaefer in praising Commissioner Battaglia's accomplishments and abilities. Each of these testimonies was often interrupted by applause.

After taking the Oath of Office Commissioner Battaglia said:

"My being honored by assuming command of the Baltimore Police Department is indeed the fulfillment of a dream.

To have come into this Department as a Patrolman and to have worked through the ranks to the top position is the hope of every officer on the force. As you know, no one ascends through the ranks by his own doings — you must have the support and confidence of the community, elected officials, business and community leaders — and most importantly, the men and women of the force who do such a magnificent job.

My delight in no way blinds me to the difficult task which faces me. I am following in the footsteps of one of the greatest, if not the greatest, police administrators in the country, Donald D. Pomerleau.

Our city is grateful to you Commissioner for your counsel, your wisdom and your loyalty.

Even the best administrator can do little without the backing of the Mayor and City Council. In Mayor William Donald Schaefer we find full backing. He knows that the greatest city in the world should be served by the greatest police department and that will be our constant goal. The Department is recognized

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Commissioner Pomerleau Retires

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The Evening Sun, in a September 2, 1981 Editorial, observed that Donald Pomerleau was "... what the city needed 15 years ago. He took a scandal-ridden department, modernized it, centralized its administration, improved its response time and ran it through thick and thin — mostly thin, if one judges by finances — with an iron hand."

The Editorial highlighted some of the more trying times which occurred during the 15 year period. They called them "controversies," the Editorial concluded;

"But no police commissioner in a turbulent American city can escape controversy. That controversy occasionally surrounded Pomerleau isn't the point. That he had a good police department without major scandal for 15 years, a spectacularly long tenure for an urban chief, is significant. He was, as one longtime observer put it, 'a rock, and a rock is what Baltimore needs'."

Donald Pomerleau left the Department

to continue that professionalism which he valued so greatly.

While in retirement he will not be gone. He and his wife, Emily, will continue to be residents of Baltimore and he will continue to contribute to this community which has been his home for the past 15 years.

Community leaders and members of the Department who have worked both with and for Donald Pomerleau have all been touched by his dynamic personality. Each has been changed, positively, by his drive, and his determination to provide the city with the best law enforcement services available in an urban society. This part of Donald Pomerleau cannot leave the Department. His philosophies will continue, his caring dedication for this community will go on. It lives in every "Manager" whom he personally selected, nurtured and trained.

His legacy to law enforcement will be a long lasting one. And all of our citizens will with its leadership and organization geared realize the benefits for decades to come.

your poison. Additionally, I aim to provide mothers and fathers a place where they can come for help or guidance without fear of reprisal.

On the happy side though, this is a happy day for me . . . I should like to thank all of you for being here today. The loyalty and devotion of my friends has, and I am sure will continue, to assist me in difficult times.

To my devoted family, my wife Ruth, my daughter Karen and her husband, John, and to my grandchildren, I say thanks for always being there when needed . . ."

Frank J. Battaglia began his career as a patrolman in the Baltimore Police Department in January, 1940. He continued in that capacity until shortly after the outbreak of hostilities during the Second World War when he enlisted in the United States Navy where he served admirably for three and one half years as a member of Naval Intelligence. He was discharged from the Navy as a Chief Petty Officer.

In 1945 he returned to the Baltimore Police Department and since that time has ascended through the ranks to his present position. Appointed to the exempt position of Deputy Commissioner of the Operations Bureau in February, 1971. Commissioner Battaglia has been party to all of the major policy decisions which have caused this Department to become among the most modern and professional in present law enforcement.

Both Mayor Schaefer and Commissioner Pomerleau have pointed to the new Commissioner's compassion and sensitivity to the needs of people in private and public statements throughout the years.

As an example of that sensitivity one of his first official acts as Police Commissioner was to broadcast, via the Communications Network, greetings to the men and women patrolling our city's streets and his promise to support them in their most important service to the community.

Commissioner Battaglia Sworn-In

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nationally as being one of the best and it is my intention to keep it that way.

I plan no drastic changes in our Department. The blueprint is already here for the future and we will follow it.

Thanks to our dynamic Mayor and the City Administration's financial support we are beginning to grow again. We will continue to concentrate on recruitment to attain Officers to fill our existing vacan-

cies, and as our new salaries attract more men and women, we will increase our street patrol.

To the pushers and suppliers of narcotics who have no regard for our youth and life, and who instill agonizing pain, havoc and despair upon parents and families, I say — look out — you are out there in too great a number and we plan to crack down even more on you as the source of misery and crime which is a natural outgrowth of your pandering,



Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia is administered the Oath of Office by The Honorable J. Harold Grady, Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.

Command Appointments

On Wednesday, September 2, 1981 Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia appointed William F. Rochford to the exempt position of Deputy Commissioner of the Department's Services Bureau. Deputy Commissioner Rochford replaced Deputy Commissioner Bishop L.

Robinson who was given command of the Operations Bureau on the same day.

William L. Rawlings, Jr., was appointed Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division.

Elbert F. Shirey, Jr., was designated a Major and assigned as Director of the Inspectional Services Division.

Deputy Commissioner Rochford, 56 is a 32 year veteran in the Department. As a patrolman he spent nine years in the Northwestern District until his promotion to Sergeant in 1958 and re-assignment to the Northern District. Promoted to Lieutenant in 1963 he was transferred to the Southeastern District. He also served as a Lieutenant in the Planning and Research Division and Criminal Investigation Division. As a new Captain in 1969 he was designated as Commander of the Northwestern District. He was assigned to the Planning and Research Division in 1971 and to the Criminal Investigation Division in 1974. In May, 1974 he was appointed to the exempt position of Major and assigned as Director of the Central Records Division.

Deputy Commissioner Rochford's most recent position was that of Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division.

Deputy Commissioner Rochford, a Baltimore native, was conferred a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore in

1976. He also holds an Associate in Arts Degree in Law Enforcement from the Community College of Baltimore.

He has also successfully completed a number of specialized training programs and seminars in areas of Criminal Investigation, Operational Research and Systems Analysis, Records and Retrieval Management, Civil Liability and many more.

He is an active member of the International Police Association (IPA) and is currently the International Executive Counsel Representative for the United States Section of the Organization and a Charter Member of Region 16 of the IPA. Active also with the American Legion, he was appointed in 1980 as the Law Enforcement Chairman for the Department of Maryland American Legion.

Deputy Commissioner Rochford is married and the father of two children. During World War II he served in the United States Navy. He is the recipient of twelve Official Commendations from the Department including three Commendatory Letters.

The new Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division is William L. Rawlings, Jr. Colonel Rawlings, 52, has been a member of the Baltimore Police Department for 30 years.

As a Police Officer he served in the

Northwestern District and Criminal Investigation Division. Promoted to Sergeant in 1961 he remained in C.I.D. until 1967 when he was transferred to the Inspectional Services Division and promoted to Lieutenant. In 1973 he was appointed a Major and designated as the Director of the Internal Investigation Division. His most recent assignment came in December, 1980 as the Director of the Inspectional Services Division.

Colonel Rawlings attended the University of Maryland. He is the recipient of thirty-two Official Commendations including five Commendatory Letters, four Bronze Stars and two Special Commendations.

As the Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division he is responsible for directing the investigation activities of more than 200 detectives.

Elbert F. Shirey, Jr., was appointed to the position of Major and will serve as Director of the Inspectional Services Division. The 15 year veteran began his career in the Tactical Section. He also served as a patrolman in the Inspectional Services Division, Central District and Criminal Investigation Division until his promotion to Sergeant in 1971. He remained a Detective Sergeant until promotion to Lieutenant in 1975. His most recent assignment was at the Office of the Police Commissioner where he was promoted to Captain in January, 1980.

Major Shirey is married and has one daughter. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore. Major Shirey is a graduate of the 105th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy. He is the recipient of five Official Commendations including three Bronze Stars.

Major Shirey is an accomplished marathon runner having successfully completed several Maryland Marathons.

Post Scripts

Major Barnes:

In an age when people are prone to criticize the every action of officials, I am pleased to take exception by writing this letter to personally and publicly

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Major Elbert F. Shirey, Jr., (left) Colonel William L. Rawlings, Jr. (center) and Deputy Commissioner William F. Rochford (right) prepare to receive their Certificates of Appointment during ceremonies conducted on September 2, 1981.

Post Scripts

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thank Officer Charles D. Schneider, a member of your command.

On or about June 19, 1981, my granddaughter, age 2, was visiting my wife at our home on 3009 Pelham Avenue, and I was at work. Officer Schneider's home is directly adjacent to the rear of my home, and he was off-duty at the time. In some odd manner the little girl playing on the kitchen floor, contrived to wedge or jam her foot under the refrigerator. My wife screamed for help, and Officer Schneider responded. By quick action and phenomenal strength, he lifted the refrigerator, allowing my wife to release the baby's foot unharmed.

The letter is addressed to Officer Schneider's Commanding Officer as I believe proper; however, meaning no disrespect, I am taking the liberty of forwarding a copy to the Commissioner of Police, as it is felt the Commissioner should be knowledgeable.

I remain in your debt, Gentlemen.

/s/ Thomas P. Kelly, Jr.

Dear Commissioner Pomerleau:

I want to thank you and the personnel of your department for their participation in the Maryland Police Commission Job Analysis Project. Their responses will be combined with the responses of 1,200 other officers from 43 different Maryland police agencies and computer analyzed to identify those tasks com-

mon to all of them. We expect that our work will be finished in August and, of course, our results will be available to you.

I am not able to thank individually the officers who participated. However, the fine work of Lieutenant Patrick Bradley and Colonel Mullen in arranging and coordinating our work in your agency was invaluable and worthy of recognition.

As a token of appreciation to you I have taken the liberty of including a copy of a book I wrote which I hope you will find interesting.

Again, thank you.

Sincerely,

/s/ V. A. Lubans
Vice President

NEWS IN BRIEF

PERSONNEL DIVISION — Recruitment Unit — Welcome aboard to Sergeant Arthur R. Smith. Recruitment Section is your new home. Good luck!

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FISHER, JOHN JOSEPH, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Thomas J. Fisher, Central District, 7 lbs. 11 oz., August 7.

CREE, JOHN GORDON, III, son of Police Officer and Mrs. John Cree, Central District, 7 lbs. 14 oz., August 10.

BROWNAWELL, NEAL STEVEN, grandson of Detective and Mrs. Jack Brownawell, Criminal Investigation Division, Crimes Against Persons, 7 lbs. 4 oz., August 13.

KRUSZEWSKI, JAYSON ANTHONY, son of Police Officer and Mrs. John A. Kruszewski, Northeastern District, 8 lbs. 10 oz., August 15.

TRAINOR, WILLIAM SHANNON, son of Police Officer

and Mrs. George P. Trainor, Central District, 7 lbs. 8 oz., August 17.

COPE, THOMAS LEO, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Robert J. Cope, Western District, 9 lbs. 2 oz., August 17.

RETIREMENTS

BULLINGER, HERMAN J., Police Officer, Communications Division, 29 years, September 1.

GRAFF, GORDON H., Sergeant, Community Services Division, 30 years, September 2.

FINAL ROLL CALL

LANCASTER, CURTIS C., Police Officer, retired, Northeastern District, August 18.

GONCE, LYMAN W., Lieutenant, retired, Inspectional Services Division, August 22 (result of automobile accident).

CLARKE, JOHN, Police Officer, Property Division, Active Duty, August 26.

IN MEMORIAM

GRAY, MILDRED M., wife of Police Officer Samuel D. Gray, retired, Traffic Division, August 16.

CHAPPELL, MELVIN, uncle of Police Officer John Mitchell, Northeastern District, August 17.

MASSEL, RUTH, aunt of Police Officer Charles Heath, Tactical Section, August 18.

FARMER, CATHERINE, grandmother of Police Officer Steven Stuart, Central District, August 18.

DWJESKI, ELEANOR, aunt of Police Officer Julio Ortega, Northeastern District, August 18.

WHEATLEY, RAYMOND W., SR., father of Police Officer Raymond W. Wheatley, Jr., retired, Western District, August 19.

FAHLTEICH, RICHARD O., grandfather of Detective Richard Fahlteich, Criminal Investigation Division, Vice Unit, August 19.

CLARK JOHN D., JR., father of Detective John D. Clark, 3rd, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes and uncle of Police Officer William Wedemeyer, Northeastern District, August 21.



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United Way — Questions & Answers

We're lucky. To the majority of our community, Police Officers stand as symbols of strength and orderliness. Law abiding citizens feel an inner satisfaction when they see us on patrol. We're lucky that as a group we have the collective confidence of the community.

We're lucky too that most of us are secure in our jobs, our health and our families.

We stand as professionals in a business of service. When we are needed, we are there.

A call has again gone out this year for our help. Literally thousands of people are making this call on behalf of The United Way Campaign.

The spirit and leadership of the men and women of the Department is well recognized in the community. We have never been content with just following along, but have taken the initiative in setting the pace for others. The call has gone out to help our friends, our neighbors and thousands of people through the United Way.

When anyone asks for your financial support however, questions are raised, as they should be, as to who is using your money, for what and why.

The Newsletter is pleased to answer these questions.

What Really Is The United Way?

The United Way is an organization

which brings together a cross section of citizens and agencies in a community-wide effort to provide human service programs in the most efficient and effective way. It works through 100 different social service and health agencies to provide more than 300 human care programs and services in Baltimore City and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Harford and Howard counties. The United Way is not just another fund raising campaign; it is the single largest volun-



tary effort which supports essential human care service agencies, plans service priorities to meet future community needs, and evaluates those services to be sure they meet high performance standards. Because of its citizen review process, you, as a contributor and volunteer, can be sure that your money goes where you intended. This citizen review process ensures ultimate accountability to United Way contributors.

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The Priority... Illegal Drugs

*"To the pushers and suppliers of narcotics who have no regard for our youth and life, and who instill agonizing pain, havoc and despair upon parents and families, I say — look out — you are out there in too great a number and we plan to crack down even more on you as the source of misery and crime which is a natural outgrowth of your pandering, your poison. Additionally, I aim to provide mothers and fathers a place where they can come for help or guidance without fear of reprisal."**

Moments after becoming the Police Commissioner for Baltimore City, Frank J. Battaglia made a promise to the community, that the effort to combat illegal narcotics activity would be intensified.

On Monday, September 14, 1981, a newly created task force began providing the substantiation of that promise. Narcotics enforcers from the Criminal Investigation Division, the nine Police Districts and the Tactical Section, began a coordinated effort which is designed to make the greatest possible impact.

This program attacks three levels of the illegal narcotics problem.

First, these detectives, and all of the uniformed women and men on the streets, have increased their efforts to seek and arrest street level dealers. Secondly, detectives have begun an investigation to reach into the centers of the organizations which bring narcotics into the area. Finally, but just as important police are forming a program which is designed to reach into the family to offer information and assistance to par-

*Remarks of Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, 9/1/81 - Statement upon taking the Oath of his new Office.

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Who Benefits From United Way Services?

You do! So does your neighbor! Illness can strike anyone. So can emotional problems, marital problems, child care problems and the problems of aging. The United Way's wide range of services makes our community a better place to live, and they are available to everyone, regardless of race, creed or ability to pay. Those who can afford to pay full cost, do so. Last year, one of every three families in Central Maryland used United Way's funded services.



What Services Do My United Way Dollars Provide?

The last time you were at the "Y" you probably didn't think about who made its services available to you. And you might be surprised to find out it was the United Way. Because when you think of the United Way, you might think of an organization that does a lot of good for the infirm, the handicapped and the less fortunate. But the United Way does much more than that. It offers many services in addition to the YMCA, that a lot of perfectly healthy, financially stable people like you, use all the time . . . services like the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Red Cross and day care centers. You might not realize it, but your contributions to the United Way keep these agencies running smoothly.

Who Decides How Much Money Each Agency Will Receive?

People like you, your family, relatives, friends, neighbors and your fellow citizens . . . all volunteers . . . totalling in excess of 200 citizens and

representing a broad spectrum of the community, continuously evaluate the programs and the finances of the agencies your contribution helps support. In addition, certified annual audits are required. Through this system of review and analysis, the community sets its own priorities and works toward avoiding duplication of services and costs. And each agency has a volunteer Board of Directors composed of responsible community citizens to guide and oversee its operations. In addition, your United Way is working hard to cooperate with other community funding and planning groups such as government agencies.

How Much Of My Contribution Will Go To Support Human Service Programs In Central Maryland?

More than 90 cents of every dollar contributed to the United Way goes directly to human service agencies, which have total annual budgets of more than \$86 million.

The fund-raising expenses for the United Way Campaign is 5 cents of every dollar raised.

The United Way is by far one of the most effective ways to provide human services to the people of our community. This is possible because of the extensive involvement of volunteers in United Way programs and the annual Campaign.



Is My United Way Contribution Tax Deductible?

Yes.

Why Do Some United Way Agencies Charge Fees?

Fees are charged to insure that those who need the service, and can afford to pay, do so. Fees generally are adjusted accordingly to ability to pay. This stretches your United Way dollars as far as possible and allows many people to receive help. While some services may be limited

due to resources, no one is refused services because of inability to pay.

Does The United Way Take Positions On Public Issues And Government Policy?

Yes, the United Way plays an important role by advocacy for services to people. It serves as a link between government and the individual in policy formulation and decision-making.



The United Way is a strong supporter of H.R. 1785, sponsored by representatives Fisher and Conable, and S. 219, the companion Senate Bill sponsored by Senators Moynihan and Packwood. Now before Congress, this legislation would permit all taxpayers to deduct gifts to charity on their individual Federal income tax returns whether they itemize or not.

Under current law, only those who itemize their deductions can deduct gifts to their church, school, the United Way, health or environmental groups. Since 1970, the percentage of persons taking the standard deduction has risen from about 50 to just above 75 per cent. This means that only one-fourth of all taxpayers . . . those in the highest income brackets . . . are able to deduct their charitable contributions.

The Fisher-Conable and Moynihan-Parkwood proposal making the charitable deduction available to all taxpayers, is needed by all charitable groups, who are being stretched to their limits by inflation and other social forces.

How Much Money Did United Way Raise Last Year?

The United Way received \$20,337,000 in pledges in 1980. About two-thirds of all pledges came from employees of companies, government, educational and nonprofit organizations.

About 24% is contributed by corporations.

The 1980 campaign of the United Way of Central Maryland produced an increase of more than 7 per cent in funds raised over the previous year.

I've Got A Complaint. Someone I Know Didn't Receive Help From A United Way Agency.

Get the facts . . . names, dates, all the pertinent information . . . then call United Way. All complaints will be checked out thoroughly. No one who needs help is ever deliberately turned down. Over the years we've found through careful investigation that many complaints have been basically unfounded and are misunderstandings that can be resolved.

Occasionally, however, there are cases where an agency has been allocated enough funds to assist a specified number of persons, and the budget simply can't be stretched any further.

What Is The New "Suggested Giving Guide"?

Generosity is a highly regarded trait in our society . . . whether it is passing the hat at the office, joining with neighbors to fix up the house of another who is ill, or giving to the United Way. It is normal in any act of organized charity to ask, "What's everyone else giving"?

A new suggested giving guide, developed in 1981 from actual giving in Central Maryland, answers that question. Many people find it helpful to know what others with similar income are giving. The new guide is just that. It is intended to bring equity and consistency, while providing flexibility to giving in all income ranges. It was modified this year by local citizens to accommodate the impact of inflation which, unfortunately, doesn't bypass the people who depend upon the human care services in our community.

"Pressuring" a person to give is reprehensible to the United Way. That would defeat the very idea of voluntary giving. Your United Way gift is a personal matter and a personal decision; whether you choose to give and how much is up to you. But, knowing the full story of the needs in our community and how

the United Way addresses those needs will help you decide your gift.

If My Spouse Gives Where He/She Works, Is My Pledge Needed Too?

The United Way depends on the support of every working person. This means that families are asked to give according to their ability. Both husband and wife have their own community responsibilities. In this way, those of us who are more fortunate can help those who are less fortunate. It makes sense when you think about it. United Way services are for everyone in your family - not just you or your spouse.



May I Designate My Gift To A Specific United Way Agency?

Yes. All designations are honored. A contributor may or may not choose to designate his or her contribution to an agency or agencies. Some people have special feelings about particular agencies. The United Way donor option program is available.

Today, the United Way, the largest voluntary organization in Maryland, helps support 100 agencies located in Baltimore City and the five surrounding counties, including 16 major voluntary health agencies (Commerce and Industry Combined Health Appeal) and the local chapters of the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

If a contributor does not want his contribution shared by a particular agency, he can indicate on the pledge card the number and name of the agency. However, only one exclusion will be honored, and then only if there are no donor inclusions or designations.

Who Pays For Campaign Luncheons And Other Meetings?

Each individual attending any meeting or event goes "dutch-treat"

for his meal except when sponsored by his company or a local firm.

Does United Way Allow Coercion In Its Campaign?

The United Way of Central Maryland is totally opposed to any type of coercion.

Fund-raising success is dependent on how much potential donors know and understand about the organization seeking support. Coercion only creates animosity, hinders communication and understanding and generally leads to less support.

The Board of Directors reaffirmed its policy of free and voluntary giving on June 11, 1981. The United Way's written policy against coercion says, in part: "Giving is a personal matter. Whether individuals wish to give and how much they choose to give are up to the individual . . . no action which is coercive is acceptable, including promises or threats to personal economic status."

How Are Funds Distributed To The Agencies?

In several ways. Member agencies of the United Way and the Community Chests of the Baltimore Area and Anne Arundel County receive allocations from the United Way Campaign based on agreements for a pro-rata share of Dollars for Existing Services. These agreements are subject to renegotiation on a three year cycle following an in-depth review of the agency by volunteers. The American Red Cross, Associated Catholic Charities and Associated Jewish Charities receive proceeds from the United Way Campaign based on a fixed percentage of dollars for existing services. All agencies are reviewed by volunteers in the annual accountability process. The Commerce and Industry Combined Health Appeal (CICHA) representing 16 voluntary health agencies, receives United Way Campaign proceeds according to a contractual agreement with the United Way. CICHA distributes funds to its members based on a designation formula. As Campaign Partners, The American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association receive campaign proceeds as specified by contracts with the United Way. In addition,

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the New Services Committee reviews applications from United Way member and non-member agencies. Currently, there are five agencies receiving New Services Grants from the United Way.

When your United Fund representative comes to you, won't you please be generous.

Thanks to you . . . it works for all of us . . . the United Way!

The Priority... Illegal Drugs

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ents and other family members who believe that narcotics may be a factor in their own households.

The experts are unable to agree about how much crime is directly or indirectly related to the sale and use of narcotics. But experts and law enforcement officials, nationwide, do agree that whatever the "cause-relationship" is, it is great. These programs are designed to impact on crime by affecting the causal factor . . .

Also for the first time a parent will be able to find out from police whether or not their own family may be involved. For example . . . specially trained Officers will be available to speak with

family members, to listen to descriptions of substances found in the home, or about some change in the behavior of a family member. If the Officer decides that there might be a problem he will direct the family member to an agency which can supply assistance.

The measure of success for this program will be revealed in several of ways; the number of narcotics arrests; seizures of illegal narcotics; seizures of illegal weapons; arrests for other crimes resulting from an addict's need for money; and hopefully a reduction of crimes being committed to support narcotics activities. Not easily measurable will be the number of family members supported and helped by Police.

The problem has been one of long standing. Solutions are not easy. But professional efforts to address the problem offer the only hope of success.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I am writing this letter on behalf of Officer David Suter, Northern District, who is presently a patient at University Hospital recovering from serious personal injuries sustained in an off-duty accident which occurred on August 23, 1981.

Officer Suter called me today to inform me how pleased and excited he was to have received a personal visit from you at the Hospital. The concern you expressed for Officer Suter's welfare was greatly appreciated by the Officer and his family.

Your visit to Officer Suter under these circumstances not only served as a boost to the Officer's morale, but also reflects your devotion and dedication to all of the men and women serving with you in the Baltimore Police Department.

On behalf of Officer Suter, I would like to thank you for the kindness you displayed and I look forward to working with you as Police Commissioner in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

/s/ Herbert R. Weiner
Fraternal Order of Police
Lodge Counsel

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer and Mrs. James L. Roberts on the birth of their daughter, born August 22, and weighing 8lbs. 15 oz.

Congratulations to Police Officer Cosmir Potyraj on his 25th Anniversary with the Department on September 13. In the 25 years he has been with the Department, Officer Potyraj has no medical leave.

INTERNAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Best wishes to Detective Donald J. Hranicka on his retirement.

Welcome aboard to Detective Oy Ben Lieu, transferred from Western District.

Congratulations to Detective Robert K. Jud, who received a "Masters Degree" - Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — All the personnel join Major Thomas J. Coppinger in wishing Police Officer David M. Suter a speedy recovery from serious injuries received in an auto accident on August 24th. Officer Suter is now recovering at University Hospital.



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Class 81-3 Graduates

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia presented Certificates of Graduation to twenty-six Probationary Baltimore Police Officers during ceremonies conducted on October 2, 1981 at the Headquarters Building.

The keynote address of the exercise was delivered by Mr. Clarence M. Mitchell, Jr.. Mr. Mitchell said:

"On a warm summer night, many years ago, I was walking to the Union Station in Washington when my eyes fell upon the brightly lighted dome of the Capitol. As now, we were living in troubled times and it was reassuring to know that under that dome free men and women were the legislative part of three noble branches of national government. The others being the executive and the judicial.

These hold together many cultures, many races, people of different origins, differing religions and various political beliefs as one nation. Whatever may be our differences, in times of natural disasters, wars, economic depressions and even internal disorders we unite in seeking solutions for the good of all. Sometimes we do not get the remedies for wrongs as speedily as we would like. Sometimes we have bitter exchanges between advocates of widely different causes. But, in my lifetime and in this city, I have been privileged to see the effectiveness of men and women of goodwill who work together for equal justice under law.

In years past the police department of our city left much to be desired. For black, the police stations were symbols of humiliation and violence. When I was a reporter

in the 1930's, each time I encountered some of my friends as I entered or left the old Northwestern station on Pennsylvania Avenue near Dolphin Street, they assumed that I had been arrested. They could not believe that a black person would be there for any other reason. At that time blacks were kept off the force because of shameless discrimination. Very few people favored having women as officers in uniform. I still have vivid memories of violence against those in custody, docket books containing pages of names of persons held illegally on 'suspicion' and the desk sergeant's harsh 'what do you want boy?' that was addressed to even neatly dressed, dignified, well mannered people like my old grade school principal, then in his fifties, who came to report a crime against some of his pupils.

Fortunately, for all of us we have come a great distance from those times and those practices. We can all be grateful that a man who has helped in bringing about great improvement now is our commissioner, the Hon. Frank Battaglia. Through the long years of his service and rise from the ranks he has set an example that any one of you who graduate today should be proud to follow.

It is particularly gratifying to say that our Mayor, Donald Schaefer, has shown that he has used his power of appointment wisely when he named our present commissioner.

We are also pleased by the evidence of meaningful change in the appointment of Col. Bishop Robinson as head of operations.

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The First Baltimore Expo

The Government of the City of Baltimore is comprised of nearly 70 separate agencies. Within each of these agencies are numerous divisions, departments and units providing hundreds of services to citizens and community groups. The majority of city residents know of the services provided by most highly visible agencies. There are few who know of all the services provided by the city government and its agencies.

To insure that citizens and community groups can make informed decisions regarding city agencies and services, Mayor William Donald Schaefer has created the First Baltimore Expo at the Baltimore Convention Center November 7, 1981. Between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. citizens and neighborhood groups will be able to get information and assistance, learn about city services and programs, meet with chief executives of city agencies and see the city at work.

The Convention Center will be transferred into a miniature City Hall and demonstration area.

Workshops will be conducted by appropriate agency representatives on topics including housing conditions; alleys, sidewalks and streets; water; abandonment; zoning; traffic and capital improvements.

Two large exhibit areas will be open to the general public. City agencies including museums and non-profit corporations will be available to the public with exhibits and personnel that explain the services the agency offers. The Baltimore Fire Department will have fire apparatus on display. Disaster Control is preparing to bring in a Mobile Control Center. The Department of Housing and Community Development will build

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Although we are blessed with the finest laws and government institutions in the world, we know that they can be improved. We know also that we must be ever vigilant in preventing actions and policies that would cause us to diminish the value of our Constitution.

For many of our citizens the district courts and the police officers are the only personal contacts they will ever have to learn the importance of Constitutional Rights. The values of the three branches of our national government, in a sense, are entrusted to your keeping when you put on your badge and begin your duty upholding the law.

You will have the responsibility of giving protection to those who need it and the arrest of those who are offenders. Because you will be armed, you may even be called upon to decide whether circumstances warrant the use of deadly force in performing your duty.

I assume that during your training you have learned how to deal with many problems. But I wish to offer this advice.

One of our great Supreme Court Justices Hugo Black, said in an interview before he died that he always carried a copy of the Constitution in his pocket. Since then, I have followed his example. But I know that for a law enforcement officer it is far better to carry respect for constitutional rights in one's heart and mind.

In this period of our history, crime must be stamped out and it must be possible to increase safety on our streets and in public places. You will play an important part in accomplishing the mission that all of us want carried out.

I suggest that you remember as you carry out that mission that within our Constitution there are lawful methods for entering places where criminals may be operating against the public good. At the same time our Constitution is a wall of protection against unreasonable

searches, forced confessions and unlawful arrests. The determination of guilt or innocence is a function of the courts as is the power to punish for wrongdoing.

No one can predict when you will be faced with a situation that will require your own personal judgment on how you can carry out your duty as sanctioned by the Constitution. I hope and believe that you will perform in a manner that will make all of us proud of you. I hope and believe in the days and years ahead a grateful city will reward your services in ways that will make you glad that you chose to be a law enforcement officer."

Following his remarks to the graduates, their families and friends, Mr. Mitchell assisted Commissioner Battaglia with distribution of certificates to the graduates. During the ceremony the Police Commissioner's Award of Excellence was presented to Officer Arlene Jenkins. The award is presented to that member of the graduating class who, in the judgment of fellow classmates, best exhibits the characteristics of a professional Police Officer.

By tradition classes in training at the Education and Training Division attend the graduation ceremonies of their seniors. At last Friday's graduation exercises Class 81-7 carried on this tradition as the most junior class in attendance.

Class 81-7 began training on September 21, 1981. Not only is the class the largest in current training but is also the largest academy class since 1974 with forty-four members. There are presently 124 Probationary Officers in training at the Education and Training Division.

About 75% of the members of Class 81-7 came to the Department as the result of a recruitment campaign launched by the Personnel Division's Recruitment Unit last July. Through newsprint, billboards, television and personal visits members of the Recruitment Unit presented the opportunities available to young men and women with the Baltimore Police Department. In addition to the members of Class 81-7 literally hundreds of people have investigated these opportunities.

A major emphasis of the Department's

Recruitment effort is directed at minority groups. Class 81-7 is nearly 47% black and has 14 females in it accounting for nearly 38% of its members.

The Personnel Division's recruitment campaign is still very active. Since July more than 1,200 persons have been processed by the Recruitment Unit. The Department's vacancy level of 208 officers on July 1, 1981 has been reduced by 25%. During the next several weeks more than 50 recruits are scheduled to enter training, and the numbers increase daily.

The efforts of the Personnel Division's active recruitment methods coupled with community input, is showing dramatic results. As our numbers increase to full strength the benefits to the quality of life in the community will certainly be affected.

Following the conclusion of Friday's graduation ceremonies, two citizens along with thirteen members of the Department and a member of the Maryland State Police received awards for outstanding service to the community.

BRONZE STAR

While on his way to work, dressed in civilian clothes and operating his personal vehicle, Officer Calloway F. Hatcher, Property Division, was stopped by a cab that pulled in front of him. A man exited the cab from the passenger's side calling "Sir. . . Sir" as if he was seeking directions. As the man came along side of the Officer's car, he pointed a gun at him and said "This is. . ." and fired, what was later found to be a blank gun, at Officer Hatcher. The officer rolled out of his car and ran to the rear for cover as the suspect fled on foot. Officer Hatcher, with service revolver in hand, pursued his attacker. After a short foot chase the suspect dropped his gun, surrendered and was taken into custody.

Assigned to investigate an incident in which a man had threatened to shoot his mother and then commit suicide, Officer Robert Menas, Northwestern District, saw the suspect walking down the street holding a woman firmly around the neck. The woman was the suspect's girlfriend. Because the suspect had his hand in his pocket, Officer Menas requested that he remove it. At this command the suspect withdrew a .357 calibre handgun and fired at the officer. This action allowed

the captive woman to momentarily move from the suspect at which time Officer Menas returned fire striking his assailant. The suspect was taken into custody and transported to a nearby hospital.

Officer Larry Bray, Southwestern District, responded to the vicinity of an armed assault and robbery in anticipation of a description of the suspects. While canvassing the area he stopped a person who appeared to have recently been running a long distance. As Officer Bray interviewed this person, a description from the robbery scene was broadcast which matched the description of the person he was holding. The youth in his custody was soon identified by the victims as one of two suspects who had held them up at gun point. Following the arrest of this suspect, Officer Bray was able to learn the name of the second suspect who was also arrested. This arrest led to the recovery of the weapon and the clearance of the armed robbery of 13 passengers aboard a Mass Transit Authority bus several days earlier.

While on normal patrol Officers William M. Hodgin and Jack L. Patterson, Southwestern District, observed a crowd at the scene of a multiple car hit and run accident. The fleeing vehicle matched the description of a get-a-way car used by two men wanted for shooting an armored express company guard, assaulting a security guard of a large department store and taking several bags of money. After a short pursuit the suspects abandoned the car and fled on foot shooting at the officers before entering a house. As the officers were at the rear of the house, the driver of one of the hit and run vehicles entered the front door and was shot and killed by the suspects. Officers Russell H. Wilson and Henry F. Moriarity, also of the Southwestern District, arrived on the scene and were confronted by one of the suspects who threatened them with a gun and attempted to flee on foot. The officers were able, however, to disarm and effect an arrest without resorting to deadly force. A search of the house uncovered the money stolen in the robbery. The other suspect, who had escaped from the scene, was arrested several days later.

Officers John A. Kruszewski and Theresa E. Cunningham, Northeastern District, arrived at the scene of a robbery in progress in a Convenience Store as a

suspect armed with a handgun was leaving the premises. As the officers pursued the suspect into an alley he turned and pointed a .22 calibre handgun at Officer Cunningham. Officer Cunningham responded by pointing her service revolver at the suspect. This act distracted the suspect and allowed Officer Kruszewski to push him to the ground. The officers disarmed the suspect and arrested him without further incident.

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Baltimore Expo

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a house on the Convention Center Floor!

The Baltimore Police Department will be well represented. The Crime Resistance Van will be on hand to present crime resistance programs and information to citizens. The Officer Friendly Bus will open its doors to the younger citizens of our area. A helicopter will be on display and its crew will explain the value of our airborne operations.

The Traffic Division will provide motorcycles and a traffic safety display. A booth from the Community Relations Section will encourage citizens participation with the Police Department. The Personnel Division Recruitment Unit will be on hand to explain career opportunities available in law enforcement in Baltimore.

The Youth Section will feature activities and accomplishments of the Youth Clubs. The Tactical Section will send an Emergency Vehicle Unit displaying much of its specialized equipment and expertise. In addition the Marine Unit will display a police boat and tow vehicles.

The Communications Division will spotlight a variety of telecommunications equipment. An exhibit will be sponsored by Metro Crime Alert, Inc., illustrating the involvement of Baltimore area business community leaders, the media and police in solving crimes. This program pays rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to arrest and indictment on selected crimes featured on local television and radio.

The center of one of the exhibit areas will be reserved for what will be known as the "Exchange." Here appropriate

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Can you walk away from a child who can hardly walk at all?



Right now the world is full of things Shannon can't leap over. Things she can't run past. Things she can't climb and play on.

Before she can run, she has to learn to walk. Without braces! Shannon has cerebral palsy. But thanks to your generous pledge to the United Way, she has hope. Thanks to You... it Works for All of Us... the United Way.



Baltimore Expo

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members of each agency, including the agency head or chief executive will be located at tables to answer questions.

A stage will also be in one of the exhibit areas for entertainment and performances. The Department will provide "The Sounds Of An Era," a jazz band whose musicians are also police officers.

The Baltimore Expo will be the largest city government display ever held. It will be not only educational but also enjoyable.

"But a few years ago," Mayor Schaefer said recently, "Baltimore received one of its greatest tributes when we were rated tops in the country in terms of responsiveness to our citizens and neighborhood organizations. I feel we are still just as capable of being responsive and receiving this kind of tribute. The Baltimore Expo is a way we are going to prove this."

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer and Mrs. Gary Best on the birth of their son, born August 31, and weighing 31bs.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Congratulations to Deputy Commissioner William F. Rochford and Colonel William L. Rawlings, Jr. upon their recent appointments. Good luck and best wishes to Deputy Commissioner Rochford, Services Bureau, our former Chief, and Colonel Rawlings, our new Chief - welcome aboard.

Congratulations to Secretary I Carolyn B.

Mazer upon the marriage of her daughter, Hillary F. Mazer to P. Michael Stishan, on September 13.

Congratulations to Detectives Donald Ryan and Julius E. Sas and Sergeant Joseph M. Funk, upon the completion of 25 years service with the Department on September 13.

RETIREMENTS

CLAVON, JAMES, Police Officer, Traffic Division, 10 years, September 2.

WEDEMEYER, WILLIAM T., Police Officer, Northeastern District, 26 years, September 10.

FLYNN, RICHARD B., Lieutenant, Criminal Investigation Division, 23 years, September 12.

REICHEL, CARL H., Police Officer, Criminal Investigation Division, 26 years, September 15.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

KOLUCH, RAYE LYNN, daughter of Agent and Mrs. Edward C. Koluch, Northeastern District, 7lbs. 15 oz., July 29.

FRIDINGER, JAMIE LYNN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Marty Fridinger, Northern District, 7lbs. 7 oz., August 13.

HENNEMAN, NICKLAS RYAN, grandson of Sergeant George Henneman, Northern District, 7lbs. 14 oz., August 16.

HODGIN, KAREN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. William Hodgin, Southwestern District, 9lbs. 13 oz., August 24.

BROWN, DARRELL, JR., son of Police Officer and Mrs. Darrell Brown, Southern District, August 26.

SUTTON, JESSICA ANN, granddaughter of ECC Rosemarie Battaglia, Communications Division, 9lbs., August 28.

POPE, CHRISTINA, granddaughter of Captain Elmer R. Turner, Central District, 5lbs. 1 oz., August 30.

GIZA, JAMES ROBERT, son of Sergeant and Mrs. James Giza, detailed Chief of Patrol, 7lbs. 11 oz., September 1.

FINAL ROLL CALL

EIBNER, LOUIS, Police Officer, retired, Northwestern District and uncle of Police Officer Raymond Eibner, Tactical Section, August 27.

SPENCER, ALBERT G., Police Officer, retired, Northern District and brother-in-law of Police Officer John Boyter, Southeastern District, September 11.

IN MEMORIAM

BUDYNSKI, ANNA, grandmother of Detective Vincent J. Cerniglia, Jr., Internal Investigation Division.

WHEELER, MICKEY, aunt of Detective John C. Coleman, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, July 18.

NIEMCZYK, JOSEPH, uncle of Police Officer William McCall, Southeastern District, July 24.

JOHNSON, JOHNNY, grandfather of Police Officer George Johnson, Central District, July 25.

STAHL, JOYCE, daughter of clerk Eleanor Staniewicz, Central Records Division, (formerly of Southeastern District) July 26.

CRAWFORD, GEORGE, uncle of Police Officer Irma D. Powell, Central District, July 26.

THOMPSON, THOMAS B., husband of Clerk Barbara Thompson, Southern District, July 28.

DUNIVANT, F. RAYMOND, step-father of Police Officer Charles Steele, Northeastern District, July 30.

TERRY, NORMAN, uncle of Police Agent Kenneth M. Greene, Sr., Central District, July 30.

COOPER, ADRIAN R., father of Police Officer Robert Cooper, Central District, July 31.

JONES, MARY, aunt of Police Officer James Siebor, Southeastern District, August 3.

MACK, GREGORY C., brother of Police Officer Robert Mack, Northwestern District, August 3.

WILLIAMS, ALESE G., aunt of Police Officer Keith L. Smith, Southeastern District, August 6.

TRIPLETT, JULIE, grandmother of Police Officer Larry Triplett, Southeastern District, August 6.



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Index Crime Moderates

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia announced that serious crimes reported to Police in Baltimore increased 5.4% for the first 9 months of this year as compared with 1980. During the first six months of this year the increase was 12.8% and for the first three months 22.9%.

Violent Crime — Murder, Rape, Robbery and Aggravated Assault increased 13.7%. The rise in Property Crimes — Burglary, Larceny and Auto Theft was 3.2%.

The rate of increase in Index Crimes continues to moderate on a daily basis.

Commissioner Battaglia has praised the men and women of the Department for their efforts to discover and arrest those involved in narcotics traffic as well as for their patrol activities which have led to the moderation of the serious crime increase.

Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE FIRST NINE MONTHS OF 1981

TYPE OF CRIME	1980 Last Year	1981 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	171	176	+ 5	+ 2.9
FORCIBLE RAPE	432	434	+ 2	+ 0.5
ROBBERY	6,631	8,035	+ 1,404	+ 21.2
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	4,488	4,686	+ 198	+ 4.4
BURGLARY	12,586	13,857	+ 1,271	+ 10.1
LARCENY	27,368	27,557	+ 189	+ 0.7
AUTO THEFT	4,102	4,058	— 44	— 1.1
GRAND TOTAL	55,778	58,803	+ 3,025	+ 5.4

Index Crime Comparison / First 9 Months 1980-81

Violent Crime	+ 13.7% Increase
Property Crime	+ 3.2% Increase
Total Index Crime	+ 5.4% Increase

Metro Games

A generation ago, more than 40,000 people attended games featuring athletic competitions among contestants from the Police Department, Fire Department and Post Office. During the 1920's the athletes competed in a tug-of-war, bicycle race and relay races at the old Baltimore Stadium. Swimming competitions were also held at a nearby pool. In 1925 a record crowd of 46,000 people attended the games.

In the Headquarters Museum is a showcase which chronicles the old competitions. There is a photograph depicting the 1st Athletic Team in 1923. Action photos graphically depict the intensity of the competitions in the straining faces and tight muscles of the competitors. Throughout the showcase are silver trophies and cups. The early games were known as the Police-Fire-Postal Games or PFP Games. In 1925 a victory PFP Cup was awarded to the Police Department for the mile relay. Officers names from long ago are engraved on the Cup; Charles Brown, William Brushe, Herbert Fairbush, John Walstrum, John Germir, George Wickert, Robert Busick and John Gumer. Prominently displayed in the showcase is a photograph of Officer Frank Miller along with the many medals and victory cups he won. Officer Miller's specialty was the three mile walk. For a number of years he was the best. The largest trophy in the window stands about three feet tall. One can only now imagine the excitement when the Baltimore Police Track and Field Team went to Toronto, Canada in 1928 and won the Victory Trophy at the International Police Games.

In order to recapture the enthusiasm that the competitors and spectators must have felt more than 50 years ago, the old games were revived into the Metro Games.

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Arrest Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX ARRESTS FOR THE FIRST NINE MONTHS OF 1981

ARRESTS	1980 Last Year	1981 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	156	201	+ 45	+ 28.8
FORCIBLE RAPE	293	341	+ 48	+ 16.4
ROBBERY	2,155	2,373	+ 218	+ 10.1
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1,482	1,367	- 115	- 7.8
BURGLARY	3,551	3,772	+ 221	+ 6.2
LARCENY	6,794	6,913	+ 119	+ 1.8
AUTO THEFT	1,120	885	- 235	- 21.0
GRAND TOTAL	15,551	15,852	+ 301	+ 1.9

Index Arrest Comparison / First 9 Months 1980-81

Property Crime Arrests	+ 4.8% Increase
Violent Crime Arrests	+ 0.9% Increase
Total Index Crime Arrests	+ 1.9% Increase

Metro Games

On Saturday, September 26, 1981 nearly 200 athletes "faced-off" on Rash Field at the Inner Harbor and revived the grand old tradition. Following opening ceremonies presided over by Mr. John Steadman, Sports Editor of the Baltimore News American, competitors from each agency entered into the games with all the intensity of a mini-olympics.

Throughout the day bodies and minds were called upon for the extra strength to carry a team to victory. On hand to support their teams were: Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, Operations Bureau, for the Baltimore Police Department; Postmaster Warren Bloomberg for the Baltimore Post Office; Colonel Joseph Shaw and Francis Viter for the Baltimore County Police Department; Chief Paul H. Reincke, Baltimore County Fire Department and Mr. Paul Nevin representing Mayor William Donald Schaefer. Television and radio personalities were honorary members of the teams. For the Baltimore Police was Mr. Vince Bagli and Ms. Jayne Miller of WBAL-TV.

At the end of the day the team results were announced. The Baltimore Police Department Team was declared Champions of the Metro Games.

The NEWSLETTER is pleased to recognize the First Place Finishers for the Baltimore Police Department in the Metro Games.

10 KILOMETER RACE

Officer Stephen F. Grennell - Tact. Sec.

OBSTACLE COURSE

Ms. Jayne Miller - WBAL-TV

Mr. Vince Bagli - WBAL-TV

Sgt. William D. Lawson - Comm. Rel. Sec.

Off. Linda S. Olenick - Ed. & Trng. Div.

Off. Melvin T. Russell - Ed. & Trng. Div.

Off. Edmond G. Skrodzki - Tac. Sec.

Off. Thomas A. Markowski - Ed. & Trng. Div.

Det. Paul A. Karaskavicz - C.I.D.

HOT SHOT (Basketball)

Off. Edmond G. Skrodzki - Tac. Sec.

Off. Sharon A. Sheckles - NWD

100-220-440 YARD DASHES

Sgt. George J. Smith - ND

WEIGHTLIFTING

Off. James P. Grace - SD

Off. Sharon A. Sheckles - NWD

Off. James P. Krawczyk, Jr. - ED



During the recent Maryland State Fair, Major Donald E. Woods, Personnel Division Director entered his FIRST Needlepoint effort in a Men's Division Competition. Competing against more than 100 other entries, Major Woods came away with an Honorable Mention Ribbon. Major Woods devoted about 400 hours to the project using cotton rather than wool making the needlepoint process more tedious and demanding.

Commendations

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While off duty and conducting banking business in a nearby county, Officer Andrew J. Stefankiewicz, Central District, witnessed the armed robbery of the bank. Following the suspect from the bank, the officer instructed the manager to call the authorities. Joining an accomplice outside, the suspects failed in their attempts to commandeer a passing vehicle and fled on foot into a nearby wooded area. A citizen offered the pursuing officer a ride to overtake the suspects. County police arrived and broadcast the description of the suspects as provided by the officer. The County officer and Officer Stefankiewicz together searched for and arrested one of the suspects. The other suspect was arrested by responding officers several blocks away. Recovered was the bank's money and the suspect's weapon.

While on normal patrol, Officer Albert H. Taylor, Jr., Southwestern District, was approached by a citizen who had just been robbed at gunpoint. The citizen informed the officer that the suspect had commandeered a vehicle along with its driver. A short time later Officer Taylor saw the vehicle and attempted to stop it only to see it speed up. The vehicle hit a utility pole and stopped. Officer Taylor ordered the suspect out of the vehicle. The suspect exited the vehicle and fired a 9 mm. automatic weapon at the officer. Officer Taylor returned fire but the suspect escaped. About a half hour later the suspect was located in a house, hiding in the basement in an enclosure near a furnace. On scene officers ordered him to surrender. The suspect responded by shooting himself in the chest committing suicide.

vealed that the suspects were in fact burglarizing the house. They had also attempted to take a handgun and money from the premises.

Barghests Anyone?

What would you do if you found yourself, on a chilly October evening, walking down a dimly lit hallway with shadowy figures looming over you? How do you think you'd feel, if upon turning a corner, a gigantic Eidolon thrust a withered hand in front of your face? What would your reaction be if you suddenly came face to face with a blood dripping Lamia? Could you deal with the spectre of a gnarled and twisted Barghest staring you in the eye?

Eidolons, Lamia and Barghests are among the myriad ghosts, gremlins and hobgoblins which will be populating Baltimore on Halloween. The Southwest Police Youth Club has arranged a special meeting between boys, girls, moms and dads and the chilling "monsters" who lurk in the night. A special

"Haunted House" will be open from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. from October 28th through the 31st. The Youth Club building, at Pratt and Calhoun Streets, one of the oldest public buildings in the City of Baltimore may really be haunted.

If you'd like to find out, a special opening will be held on October 27th for members of the Baltimore Police Department and their families.

The "Haunted House" is a special project of the staff of the Police Youth Clubs. It is designed to give the citizens of our community a chance to see, free of charge, a professionally "decorated" Halloween Haunted House.

Youth Club staffers are confident that their own special Halloween "treat" will be a welcome one for young and old alike.

While on normal patrol in the early morning hours, Officer Benjamin A. Cartwright, Southwestern District, saw smoke coming from a dwelling. He notified his dispatcher for fire apparatus and entered the burning building to alert and evacuate the sleeping residents. In spite of heavy smoke he aroused the occupants of the building and successfully assisted in the evacuation of six persons from the second and third floors.

CERTIFICATE OF HONOR

Investigating a series of arson fires, Arson Detectives developed a suspect and submitted the name to the Central Records Division for a background investigation. Cadet Robert E. Kleebauer received the request and notified the Arson Unit that he personally knew the suspect and his family. The Cadet advised the investigators of the young suspect's family life and helped profile the individual. Because of this information the suspect was effectively interviewed and subsequently admitted responsibility for the arsons.

While off duty in Baltimore, Trooper Marlon R. Johnson, Maryland State Police, Annapolis Barracks, observed two men force open a door of a house. Moments later he saw them begin to remove a component stereo and speakers. Realizing that he was witnessing a burglary, he approached, identified himself and detained the suspects until the arrival of city officers. Investigation re-

Hoop Ball

Tomorrow night the Departmental Basketball League will open its 14 week

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On October 9, 1981 Mr. Al Sanders, Co-Anchorman for WJZ-TV's Eyewitness News, interviewed Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia after a ribbon cutting ceremony opening the Baltimore Police Department's new Recruitment Center at 515 North Howard Street. The attractive center is open Monday thru Friday from 10 A.M. until 6 P.M. On duty Recruitment officers will provide information concerning career opportunities with the Baltimore Police Department. Applications and testing for the position of Police Officer is available at the Center.

Hoop Ball

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schedule with four games at the Calverton Junior High School gymnasium, Whitmore and Winchester Streets, at 5:30 P.M. The League, under the affiliation of the Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation, is composed of eight teams. Representing the Baltimore Police Department are the Northern, Northwestern, Northeastern, Southern and Western Districts. Also participating are teams from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Maryland State Police and Mass Transit Authority Police.

At the end of the regular season an All-Star team will be selected to play a local television station team in a benefit game for the Department's various Youth Programs.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Welcome aboard to our new Administrative Lieutenant, Lieutenant John J. Fuller.

LABORATORY DIVISION — Congratulations to Mobile Unit Technician Barbara L. Georskey, Mobile Unit, who finished third place in the 5-Kilometers for Women Under 30 in the Metro Inter-Agency Games held Saturday, September 26.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

DASSING, RYAN MATTHEW, son of Police Officer Alyce L. Dassing, Southern District and husband, Police Officer Richard E. Dassing, Metropolitan Police Department, 6 lbs. 14 oz., August 9.

WOLF, WILLIAM JOHN III, grandson of Police Officer and Mrs. C. W. Steeg, Community Ser-

vices Division, Youth Section, 10 lbs., September 2.

PARKER, JOHN STANLEY, son of Agent and Mrs. John J. Parker, Central Records Division, 7 lbs. 13 oz., September 10.

PROMOTIONS

SMOOT, SHEILA D., Computer Operator II, Planning & Research Division, September 25.

SNYDER, DEBRA D., Computer Operator II, Planning & Research Division, September 25.

RETIREMENTS

KARCESKY, PHILIP, JR., Police Officer, Property Division, 22 years, September 19.

HUPPMAN, EDMUND W., SR., Sergeant, Criminal Investigation Division, 26 years, September 28.

SANDERS, GENE O., Police Officer, Criminal Investigation Division, 22 years, September 28.

McHALE, JOHN J., SR., Police Officer, Central District, 25 years, October 1.

DOWLING, HERBERT G., Police Officer, Tactical Section, 25 years, October 1.

KOTRLA, JOHN E., Police Officer, Northern District, 34 years, October 2.

LeBORYS, EDWARD F., Police Officer, Central Records Division, 27 years, October 5.

SPENCER, CARTER S., Police Officer, Traffic Division, 26 years, October 7.

MUCHA, WALTER M., Police Officer, Southeastern District, 27 years, October 7.

FRICKE, VICTOR G., JR., Police Officer, Community Services Division, 24 years, October 15.

SHILOH, LEONARD M., Police Officer, Southern District, 30 years, October 15.

WHITE, CLIFTON F., Police Officer, Property Division, 27 years, October 15.

FINAL ROLL CALL

BINICK, RICHARD J., Police Officer, retired, Eastern District and father of Police Officer Robert Binick, Tactical Section, September 17.

LOWINSKI, PETER C., Sergeant, retired, Western District, September 17.

FRAWLEY, WILLIAM S., Sergeant, retired, Central District, September 26.

IN MEMORIAM

LANDSMAN, MARY, uncle of Lieutenant Jerry Landsman and Sergeant Jay Landsman, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, August 7.

CLARKE, STELLA, grandmother of Police Officer Larry Clarke, Western District, August 7.

KAVANAUGH, SYVILLA, grandmother of Police Officer William Silvers, Southeastern District, August 8.

RUSINEK, AGNES, mother-in-law of Detective Daniel Gunter, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes Section, August 11.

JOHNSON, H. C., SR., (Sheriff of Oliver Springs, Tenn.) uncle of Police Officer Marion Trimper, Western District, August 12.

WOLCHIK, BARRY LEE, son of Police Officer Frank Wolchik, Southern District, August 13.

CARIOTI, MARY, aunt of Lieutenant Donald Kent, Northeastern District, August 22.

BAZE, MAURICE, brother of Police Officer Leonard Baze, Tactical Section, August 22.

MOORE, HARRY F., father-in-law of Police Officer Robert Armentrout, Northeastern District, August 23.

BAILEY, RICHARD L., brother of Police Officer Jerry Jordan, Southern District, August 23.

DONAVAN, MARY, aunt of Colonel Harwood W. Burritt, Chief of Patrol Division, August 25.

KRAUSS, WALTER H., father of Police Officer Walter Krauss, Tactical Section, August 26.

NIZER, WILLIAM R., brother-in-law of Cadet Robert Kleebauer, Laboratory Division and Police Officer James Loudon, Northeastern District.

ABRAMS, ALICE, mother-in-law of Police Officer William Mack, Western District.

McINTYRE, ROBERT J., brother of Sergeant Elmer McIntyre, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes Section, September 1.



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Jonathan A Special Report

HOW IT HAPPENED

The early evening sunlight cast long shadows as Gary Aungst and his 5 year old son, Jonathan, began cleaning the "Chuck Wagon" he had been using to put up silage on a McVeytown dairy farm in Central Pennsylvania.

Jonathan, who was throwing corn kernels into the hopper, got too close. His hand wedged through the roller-bar and the machine began pulling him in. Muscles tore, cartilage broke and blood vessels were severed as his arm was wrenched from the shoulder socket and carried into the machine.

Jon's father, working at the front of

the "Chuck-Wagon", was perplexed when he heard the boy tell him that his arm was in the machine. Then he looked up . . . Jon's arm wasn't there.

Moving very quickly Mr. Aungst took Jon and the severed limb to a nearby medical clinic. From there it was an ambulance ride to a Lewistown hospital. The "Life Flight" Medivac helicopter from Harrisburg landed, picked up Jon and a medical team, and headed for Union Memorial Hospital here in Baltimore.

Northeastern District Police Agent Leonard S. Podgorski was in the middle

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JONATHAN

We Get Letters . . .

The story of Jonathan, which appears on this page, is more typical than many believe. Appearing below are just a few of the many letters received by the Police Commissioner. The story they tell needs no additional comments

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my appreciation for the quick service rendered today by men of the Baltimore City Police. They captured a trespasser fleeing from 207 W. Lanvale St. where I have an apartment. Please pass on my appreciation to members of your Department for their effort to halt crime.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ James F. Wychgram

Dear Sir:

I have never written anything of this type before, but I was so impressed by the great help rendered to me by one of your officers that I feel compelled to write this letter.

Last Monday (June 29) my clutch suddenly went out on the corner of Charles and Mulberry. I was stuck and blocking traffic when along came officer Joseph E. Hiafko (Hlafka) of the Traffic Division, unit 1421. He assured me in a pleasant manner that everything would be alright. He then commenced to push my car uphill so that I could coast back to the curb.

As I am from Mayo, MD and unfamiliar with Baltimore, he further assisted me in calling a tow truck and even helped me to locate my daughter whom I had left for a job interview at an unknown location.

As if all that wasn't enough, officer Hiafko prevented the tow truck from leaving while I was informing my daughter of our difficulties.

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Jonathan

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of a routine shift. It was nearly nine o'clock and he was writing a report at the Northwood Shopping Center. The sound of sirens made him look up from his writing. He saw a parade of flashing lights weaving toward the filtration plant at Lake Montebello. Anticipating a call for an industrial accident he put his cruiser into gear and followed the fire equipment.

The destination turned out to be the Union Memorial Hospital helicopter pad. He'd been there before as patients with serious hand and arm injuries were ferried to the hospital where doctors famous for their almost miraculous reconstructive surgery would be waiting.

As firefighters, who were lighting the landing site, were telling Agent Podgorski that they were waiting for a farm accident victim the chopping sound of helicopter rotors grew in intensity. Landing lights drew a line across the grass becoming brighter, then flicking out as the craft touched down.

The blades were still whirling at lightening speed as a doctor ducked out of the cabin with a plastic container packed with ice bags. Agent Podgorski shuddered momentarily realizing what the package contained. He moved closer to the helicopter to be of assistance if needed. What happened next changed his life.

Everyone expected the stretcher to be loaded with a man in great agony. Not this one. Podgorski's blood rushed from his face as he saw a very small body under the wrinkled sheets. As the tiny patient was lifted tenderly from the aircraft two scared blue eyes riveted the Officer's. These eyes remained embraced until Jon was placed into the ambulance. Agent Podgorski will never forget that moment. That little boy, those blue eyes, tossed blond hair, teeth chattering behind thin lips that already had taken on a bluish tinge. The child was hurt. He needed . . .

PEOPLE CARE

"I'm 10-8, KGA", put Agent Podgorski back into service. He responded to another call. The evening had gotten a little busier. But those scared blue eyes still stabbed his mind. He called

the hospital for a condition check. Critical. At shift change he told some other Officers about the little boy. Their shock and concern were genuine.

Lenny Podgorski drove home to Harford County. He told his wife Carol about the encounter at Lake Montebello. Their home is new, with four furnished bedrooms. As they talked a plan emerged. The youngster's parents would be coming to the hospital. They'd offer a place to stay. It might make the ordeal a little more bearable.

The next day at the Intensive Care Unit the nurse told him that the boy's arm had been reattached. Condition - serious. The nurse pointed to a woman nearby who appeared to be mentally and physically exhausted. She was Jonathan's mother, Susan. Podgorski introduced himself, expressed his concern for Jonathan. Mr. Aungst joined them.

After a while Agent Podgorski accompanied Susan into Jonathan's room. He looked very small. Wires and tubes were running everywhere. The left arm was in a cast, only the fingers showing. The little eyes grabbed Podgorski's. "Do you remember me?" Jonathan said, "Yes." They stayed in the room for a little while.

Outside he invited the Aungsts' to share his home. They accepted and for the next few weeks, bonded by mutual concern, the families merged into one.

THE SUNNY SIDE

After a few days neat things began happening to Jonathan. The story of the five year old had traveled throughout the Northeastern District Stationhouse. One day a shoulder patch arrived at Jonathan's room. Next, some collar insignia's and his own personal name plate. Then a Youth Club tee-shirt arrived. And there were cards by the hundreds, including one huge one signed by nearly every member of the Northeastern District.

Medically, Jonathan's progress was remarkable. Visits by Agent Podgorski and by other Officers kept his spirits high. He had become someone special. One day a uniform hat arrived for him. This is his prized possession. The nurses said the hat came off only when Jon slept.

One Sunday afternoon the Northeastern District Commander told a member of the Memorial Stadium Detail about Jonathan. As a result the Baltimore

Orioles sent an "Oriole Bird", an autographed Orioles baseball, pennants and pictures of the players. These were soon followed by an autographed Colts team football and more photos and souvenirs.

A member of the Tactical Section learned that Jon was very interested in helicopters after his flight to Baltimore. One day members of the Helicopter Unit visited him dressed in their flight suits. And one day he looked out the window of his hospital room to see "Foxtrot" hovering close enough for him to see right into the cabin. The flight crew waved, he waved back.

Then there was the special moment when the Communications Division helped him to be an honorary Police Officer. A Lieutenant arrived with a handie-talkie. On a seldom used channel Jon was assigned his own "call number." He called in and talked for a few moments with KGA. KGA wished him well. Then the dispatcher reminded him to call back into service when he was no longer, "10-7".

Playthings for a five year old and even some fishing gear helped make the hospital days pass by.

An Officer, talking to a Baltimore City Fire Department Lieutenant, told Jon's story. When the Officer asked whether he could spare a shoulder patch or collar insignia the Lieutenant removed the patch and insignia from the shirt he was wearing.

On October 24th, the big day arrived. Jon was going home. The arm, which had been reattached through the efforts of more than a dozen medical specialists, was encased in a cast that extended to his waist. Jonathan had kisses for everyone who came to wish him well on his journey home.

As the loaded down stationwagon pulled away from Union Memorial Hospital there was one last, very special good-bye. Jonathan had a hug and a kiss for his very special friend, Officer Lenny. A big wave good-bye — a small wave good-bye. Neither will forget.

Jon's parents haven't forgotten either. Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia received the following letter recently:

Dear Sir:

Just a note of appreciation and thanks to let you know how much as parents of a small boy in a large city such as Balti-

more, to have the N.E.D. involved with us.

On 9/29/81, a helicopter flew our son, Jon, from central Penna. to Union Memorial for treatment of an amputated left arm. This was called into the N.E.D. as a farm accident victim. Upon landing, the men of N.E.D. were taken back by the fact that, it was a small 5 year old boy — they were expecting a grown man. Some of the officer's lives were touched to the point of making a special effort to come and see him. The whole district signed their names on a get-well card. An officer even offered his home as being our home while staying in Baltimore, to live, it is certainly gratifying to see the humanistic side of people, especially in a big city police department.

Jon's arm is reattached.

Sincerely,

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Aungst

(P.S.) Jon is progressing as well as can be expected.

Jonathan will return to Baltimore this month to undergo micro-surgery to re-attach nerves in his arm.

We Get Letters...

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All of these services were rendered in a friendly, courteous, efficient manner. While enroute from my car to the agency where my daughter was located, I had occasion to observe officer Hiafko assist four other people, and always with the same reassuring smile and efficiency. Thanks to Officer Hiafko, a ruined day was turned into a less unpleasant experience.

The Baltimore Police Department should be proud to have such officers as Joseph E. Hiafko.

Sincerely,

/s/ Richard L. Smith

Attention: Police Commissioner Battaglia,

On Sunday night, September 6, 1981 my wife and I broke down in our Dodge van on Quarantine road in the "Curtis Bay" area. Luckily there happened to be a state trooper in the area at the time, he helped us quite a bit. While waiting for help to arrive, this wonderful and thoughtful city patrolman came by and rendered his services. We found out that he had just finished the 4 to 12

shift as acting Sergeant in the Eastern District. The Officer stayed with us approximately 2½ hours, trying to get our van mobile. Through conversation with my wife he told her he was on the force for 9 years, and my wife obtained his name from his name plate. We know his last name is Thompson and we think his initials were R. L. We think this Officer should be commended for servicing above and beyond the call of duty. Normally you receive letters of complaint about Officers serving on your force. We feel it is about time the American Public are made aware of all the good Officers we have serving our State and City. Thank you for your kind cooperation and attention in this matter.

Yours Truly,

/s/ Mr. & Mrs. Nelson M. Tucker

Dear Sir,

I would like to commend you for your selection of Philip Sukeena as an asset to your personnel department. We found Agent Sukeena to be most knowledgeable about his duties and handled himself with such dignity that we felt a surge of confidence that he been submerged for too long.

He explained the law and how we could best use it. He was polite, direct and handled a difficult situation with such ease that he really inspired this letter.

Very sincerely,

/s/ Charlotte Tarses

Dear Commissioner:

I never dreamed it would ever happen to me and yet when I was younger and traveled with my young son I wondered how I would handle the situation if I was taken sick.

On September 5, 1981 while visiting the beautiful Inner Harbor for the first time, I was taken ill and was unable to walk to the parking lot. Thanks to the concern of Police Officers Randolph Wynn and Dennis Leager, my sister was able to bring her car up closer to the bench where I was lying.

I am very indebted to both of these gentlemen and wish to commend them for their kindness to me on this day.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Betty F. Williams
Woodberry Forest, Va.

Dear Sir,

I wish to commend Officer W. A. Smith on the outstanding manner in which he handled the break-in and the apprehension of the burglars; the calmness in which the entire matter was conducted was quite remarkable.

It is because of such police officers as Officer Smith, Major Coppinger, and yourself that we have the finest Police Department in the country.

We, are contractors (40 years), have many items stolen after hours and during the weekend, much of it due to our own carelessness. This is only the second time we have had the persons responsible apprehended and the small tools recovered.

Please accept my personal "Baltimore's Best" Award.

Very truly yours,

/s/ Leroy E. Kirby

Executive Officer/Chairman of the Board

Hoop Ball

After two weeks of play in the Law-Enforcement Basketball League only two teams remain undefeated. The Northeastern District and the Western District Rollers. All games are played on Thursday evenings starting at 5:30 P.M. at Calverton Junior High School, Winchester Street and Whitmore Avenue.

How They Stand

	Won	Lost
Northeast	2	0
Western	2	0
Southern	1	1
F.B.I.	1	1
M.T.A.	1	1
State Police	1	1
Northern	0	2
Northwest	0	2

Playing Tomorrow Are

N.E.D. vs. N.W.D.	5:30 P.M.
W.D. vs. F.B.I.	6:30 P.M.
M.T.A. vs. S.D.	7:30 P.M.
St. Pol. vs. N.D.	8:30 P.M.

The Champs!

While the Major League Baseball teams were on strike this past summer, other baseball teams were in full swing. The Southwestern Police Youth Club's

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14-16 old Baseball Team compiled a record that would warm any baseball fan's heart. After compiling a record of 21 wins and 1 loss, the Team went on to win the Eastside Junior League Championship, the Westside Junior League Championship and the Cardinal Gibbons City-wide Championship Tournament.

Since 1979 the Team has compiled a record of 54 wins and 11 losses.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Congratulations to Detective Police Woman Joan Johnson, who completed 20 years with the Department on October 5.

Congratulations to Detective and Mrs. Robert Trader, Homicide Unit, on the birth of their daughter, 7 lbs. 5 oz., October 13.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer and Mrs. James V. Loudon on the birth of their son, 8 lbs. 7 oz., October 13.

RETIREMENTS

HAMMETT, JOHN L., SR., Police Officer, Northern District, 29 years, October 17.

HEATH, EMMA M., E.C.C., Communications Division, 12 years, October 23.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

HODGIN, MARK, son of Police Officer and Mrs. William Hodgin, Southwestern District, 9 lbs. 13 oz., August 24.

KRYSZTOFIK, TIFFANY MARGARET, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Milton F. Kryzstofiak, Jr., Traffic Division, Traffic Enforcement Section, 7 lbs. 8 oz., September 10.

WOMACK, LAUREN MICHELLE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Douglas Womack, Tactical Section, 8 lbs. 2 oz., September 10.

NEFF, BRETT, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Ronald Neff, Traffic Division, Traffic Enforcement Section, 8 lbs. 8 oz., September 11.

HOWARD, JENNIFER DEANNA, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Raymond Howard, Southeastern District, 7 lbs. 5 oz., September 12.

DODGE, MATTHEW RYAN, son of Police Officer and Mrs. John J. Dodge, Southwestern District, 7 lbs. 6 oz., September 19.

LORAH, MICHAEL RYAN, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Willard Lorah, Central District, 4 lbs. 13 oz., September 21.

KOCH, Frederick Vernon, III, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Frederick Koch, Southeastern District, 8 lbs. 7 oz., September 21.

FISHER, KRISTEN LYNN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. James R. Fisher, Southern District, 8 lbs. 15 oz., September 26.

SMOOT, SCOTT HOWARD, JR., grandson of Police Officer and Mrs. Roy Smoot, Communications Division, 8 lbs., October 12.

IN MEMORIAM

HARRIS, ROSA, aunt of Police Officer Theodore Johnson, Central District.

GRAP, MARGARET, aunt of Police Officer Theodore J. Brown, Southeastern District, August 27.

BERG, WILMA, grandmother of Cadet John Sedlak, Criminal Investigation Division, August 29.

REINSFELDER, JOHN E., brother of Sergeant Paul Reinsfelder, Southeastern District, August 29.

KESTER, MARGARET, aunt of Police Officer Norbert Pazdersky, Northeastern District, September 1.

McKENNA, ELEANOR, aunt of Police Officer Timothy Greffen, Southern District, September 1.

LOFTON, EARL, uncle of Police Officer Ronald Stewart, Community Services Division, Youth Section, September 3.

BLIMLINE, WILLIAM H., uncle of Lieutenant Edwin Boston, Northeastern District, September 4.

FOWLER, DORTHEA, grandmother of Police Officer

James Fowler, Northwestern District, September 5.

NOVAK, ADAM A., grandfather of Sergeant Robert Novak, Crime Resistance Unit, September 7.

HENDERSON, MELVIN C., JR., father-in-law of Police Officer Raymond C. Aro, Jr., Southwestern District, September 8.

COOK, EMORY H., father of Police Officer Gregory Cook, Southeastern District, September 9.

CALAMAN, STEWART L., father of Clerk I Ophelia Peters, Planning and Research Division, September 9.

PLATO, CHARLES, brother of Clerk II Sandra Watters, Central Records Division, September 11.

WARD, MICHAEL, uncle of Police Officer Julie A. Blodgett, Communications Division, September 11.

PETZA, THOMAS F., SR., father-in-law of Firearms Examiner Joseph Kopera, Laboratory Division, September 12.

DAVIS ANNA, mother-in-law of Office Supervisor Gloria Davis, Central Records Division, September 12.

RENNIE, ANNA L., mother-in-law of Lieutenant Charles Ferlitta, Southeastern District, September 12.

GARNETT, LAURA, aunt of Police Officer Roderick Datson, Northeastern District, September 14.

LEBRUN, LOUIS, father of Police Officer John Lebrun, Tactical Section, September 15.

CHRISTIAN, JOHN A., father of Lieutenant George Christian, Northwestern District, September 16.

LUCIDO, MARGE, aunt of Clerk E. J. Rogers, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes Section, September 16.

SMITH, WILLIAM R., uncle of Clerk-II Elaine R. Fenwick, Western District, September 17.

COOK, LORENE, aunt of Clerk Mona Jones, Northern District, September 17.

KENNEDY, JESSIE, uncle of Police Officer Emanuel Kennedy, Tactical Section, September 21.

HOOVER, CHARLES, uncle of Police Officer Joseph Trapani, Northeastern District, September 25.



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First Baltimore Expo — A Success

On Saturday, November 7, 1981, the door to the Baltimore Convention Center opened to admit citizens to the first Baltimore Expo.

Mayor William Donald Schaefer conceived the event as a vehicle by which the citizens of the community would be able to see, first hand, how the various agencies and departments of City Government works. It would, he reasoned, be a perfect opportunity for residents to meet and talk to the heads of the agencies.

It was an unqualified success!

The Mayor, Police Commissioner Battaglia and 17 other City Department Heads met thousands of citizens. Some came with problems, some with special concerns and many more with ideas and projects they wished to share with City officialdom. These were all recorded, by the Department Heads, on special forms for future action and follow-up.

The displays, which filled three large industrial display areas, were designed to allow the citizens to see how various parts of the government works. Service agencies such as the Police Department, Fire Department and Public Works Department displayed equipment, and showed films and video tape presentations to allow the viewer to see how the equipment was actually put to use.

A theater and several stages carried continuous presentations relating to the City of Baltimore, its agencies and their programs.

The atmosphere was quite festive and entire families strolled through professionally prepared exhibits, watched presentations and talked with Officials.

The Baltimore Police Department's exhibit was broken down into special areas including narcotics, traffic safety, recruitment, crime prevention, youth

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The first Baltimore Expo was an unqualified success as thousands of citizens saw firsthand how their municipal government works. Near the Police Department's exhibit, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia was on hand to personally greet and discuss the Department with dozens of citizens.

Class 81-4 Graduates

Certificates of Completion were presented by Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia to twenty-five Baltimore Probationary Police Officers and three Annapolis Police Officers who graduated from the Department's Education and Training Division on November 3, 1981. The commencement exercise completed more than twenty weeks of vigorous academic, physical and law enforcement training for the young officers.

The Commencement Address was presented by Mr. Jerry Turner, Co-Anchorman of WJZ-TV's Eyewitness News. After his remarks to the graduating officers and their guests, Mr. Turner assisted Commissioner Battaglia with distributing the Certificates to the graduates. During the ceremonies, Officer Charles G. Reagan received the Police Commissioner's Award of Excellence. The Award is presented to that member of the graduating class who, in the judgment of fellow classmates, best exhibits the characteristics of the professional police officer. Officer Reagan has been assigned to the Eastern District.

At the conclusion of the Graduation Ceremonies, five Baltimore Police Officers and five citizens were publicly commended for their service to the Department and Community.

BRONZE STAR

Responding to the scene of a brutal double homicide at a popular restaurant, Sergeants Norman E. Meads, Jr. and Anthony F. Rinaldi, Southern District, located a witness and obtained a description. Searching the immediate area, they saw two men resembling the suspects description board a Mass Transit Authority Bus. Following the bus to its next stop the Sergeants placed them-

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activities and their like. One of the Department's "Marine" units was also on display.

The reactions of those City employees who manned the various exhibits were extremely refreshing. While the citizens had a unique opportunity to see how the City works, the City employees, many for the first time, were able to talk directly to the citizens, to hear compliments and to take suggestions.

In the setting, provided by Mayor Schaefer, Baltimore achieved yet another first. Baltimore Expo, 1981, will become the bench-mark for other such exhibitions in the future.

Class 81-4

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selves at the front and side doors of the bus and requested the passengers to disembark. The Sergeants boarded the bus and confronted the two suspects who had remained seated. The suspects were both identified by the witness. Recovered from the suspects were three knives, a .22 caliber handgun, a large amount of currency and the wallet of one of the victims.

Receiving information as to the location of two armed robbery suspects, Officers Robert J. Binick and Burchard D. Schwabline, Tactical Section, responded and arrested the pair in an apartment. A subsequent consent search of the premises revealed numerous items stolen from a number of automobiles. Some of the recovered property was: a Baltimore Police Service revolver, a Fire Department Captain's Badge, a Walkie-Talkie assigned to the Department of Social Services and personal property from an armed hold-up victim. The officers, continuing their investigation, were able to locate and recover 65 master keys, belonging to the Department of Social Services, which were taken from an automobile. The recovery of these keys made it possible for a private security agency to be relieved from guarding the buildings to which the keys belonged. The cost savings to the City of Baltimore was nearly \$3,000.00 per day.

Arriving at the scene of a reported

shooting, Sergeant James R. Steedman, Eastern District, saw two men struggling for a gun. When his order to drop the weapon went unheeded, Sergeant Steedman grabbed the weapon by the cylinder. After a brief struggle he was able to wrestle the gun from the men and place them under arrest. Sergeant Steedman then learned that one of the men involved in the argument had been stabbed while the other had been shot twice during the struggle for the weapon.

CERTIFICATE OF HONOR

While in the vicinity of the Lexington Market, Cadet Leslie Edwards, Jr., Communications Division, saw a man running from the market carrying what appeared to be a bank deposit bag. Chasing the suspect was an elderly man who was being rapidly outdistanced. Cadet Edwards followed him in his car until the suspect hid in some shrubbery. The cadet left his vehicle and apprehended the suspect and recovered the money bag. The bag contained money which the elderly man was about to deposit in a nearby bank.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Baltimore Police Library has recently acquired the following publications:

PRINCIPLES OF AMERICAN LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE by William J. Bopp. C.C. Thomas. 1972.

POLICE PATROL OPERATIONS AND MANAGEMENT by Charles D. Halo. Wiley. 1981.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE MANAGEMENT by Herbert W. Johnson. Addison-Wesley. 1968.

CONSTITUTIONAL CRIMINAL PROCEDURE by Thomas Marks. Duxbury Press. 1979.

CRIME DOCTOR: DR. CHARLES P. LARSON, WORLD'S FOREMOST MEDICAL DETECTIVE by John Dennis McCullum. Writing Works. 1978.

POLICE REPORT WRITING FOR INSERVICE OFFICERS by Frank M. Patterson. C.C. Thomas. 1977.

PHYSICAL FITNESS IN LAW ENFORCEMENT by Robert R. Spackman. Southern Illinois University Press. 1969.

CIVIL LITIGATION AND THE POLICE by Robert H. Sulnick. C.C. Thomas. 1976.

POLICE PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT by Paul B. Weston. Prentice-Hall. 1980.

Holiday Events

Making plans for the Holidays? Mayor William Donald Schaefer recently announced a number of Holiday Events sponsored by the City of Baltimore that are sure to please:

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| Dec. 1, 12 Noon | MITTEN TREE KICK-OFF — Municipal Building Lobby |
| Dec. 3-30, Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. | VIEWING OF CITY HALL CHRISTMAS TREE & HOLIDAY DECORATIONS — City Hall |
| | CITY HALL EXHIBIT. "The Neighborhoods' Gift to The City. . . Their People" — City Hall Galleries |
| Dec. 9, 12 Noon | CITY DEPARTMENTS' TREE TRIMMING & TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY — War Memorial Plaza |
| Dec. 9-11, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. | HOLIDAY FESTIVAL — City Hall Plaza |
| Dec. 9-23, Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. | CITY HALL CRAFTS SALE — City Hall Rotunda |
| Dec. 6, 12 Noon | OPENING OF McCORMICK TEA BOOTH — Inner Harbor |
| Dec. 18, 6 p.m. | FELLS POINT TREE LIGHTING — Foot of Broadway |
| Dec. 20, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. | MAYOR SCHAEFER'S HOLIDAY RECEPTION — City Hall |

For additional information call 396-4891.

Post Scripts

Dear Chief:

Please let me commend to you a fine officer on your force — Officer Moog. I did not obtain his first name, having only seen his name plate. I was in Washington, D.C. for 10 days, from September 10 to 19, 1981, following the "Orion route" signs after traveling the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. After the game, I was concerned that I could not find the right streets to get back on

the Parkway. Also, as I was told, that area around the stadium and toward town is not conducive to being "buddy buddy" with strangers for directions. In the under ramp of the stadium, I saw Officer Moog who was working as security at the game. He gave me perfect directions, with street names, so that I had an *easy* time of it. You know that as a visitor driving an automobile in a large unfamiliar city, help like his was so important. When I went back for a second game on September 18, he was very helpful and cordial. He is a fine officer and a fine man. Please convey my sentiments to him and to your police force in general.

Very truly yours,
/s/ Don N. Curdie
Assistant United
States Attorney

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

Congratulations on your recent appointment to the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.

I look forward to working with you in that capacity.

I have recently had the pleasure of working with one of your police agents, Robert Douglas. Agent Douglas and I both teach Introductory Law Enforcement courses at night at the Anne Arundel Community College. Last week,

Agent Douglas organized and presided over a tour of the Baltimore City Police Headquarters.

This tour was tremendously meaningful to not only our students but certainly to me. I derived a great deal out of seeing first hand the operation and management of a major metropolitan police department. During the course of our tour I had the opportunity to meet many of your people in the midst of their various capacities with your department. I was struck by their professionalism, courtesy and expertise in their job function. Several informed me privately how much your welcoming announcement meant to them over the public address system soon after your taking over as Commissioner.

I have been tremendously impressed by Agent Douglas both in his conduct of our mutual courses in law enforcement and his commitment to the Baltimore City Police Department. You are indeed a fortunate man to take over an organization consisting of individuals like Bob Douglas and the others that I had the occasion to meet during my recent visit to Baltimore City Police Headquarters.

Do not hesitate to contact me if I can be of any assistance to you whatsoever in the conduct of your duties.

Very truly yours,
/s/ Warren B. Duckkett, Jr.
State's Attorney
Anne Arundel County

Dear Sir,

I am writing this letter to tell you of my gratitude to one of your officers, Allen McGregor. I am a private citizen, coincidentally a resident of Roland Park, who was driving home from the Baltimore-Washington International Airport. My automobile broke down unexpectedly and I was stranded along an unlighted section of the parkway, actively soliciting aid by my flashing auto lights, a distress flag, and waving my arm at all passing motorists. A few police cars did pass without heeding my signals in the period between 8 P.M. and 10:30 P.M. when this occurred, but only your off-duty officer, Allen McGregor, proceeded to the next exit and circled back to offer me assistance. He identified himself with a badge in order to reassure me of my safety, and then personally drove me directly to my home in Roland Park, refusing remuneration and giving advice on how to manage my disabled vehicle. He was extremely kind and sensitive to my near panic at being stranded for two and half hours, and clearly went out of his way on his own time to offer such aid and effort to a total stranger.

It is always a rare event when in such troubled and frightening times someone offers help, but it is especially impressive to me that Mr. McGregor was willing to take such a risk and effort when his daily work involves risk. I hope you will accept this letter as my only way of thanking him for his very good deed, and add my name to what I'm sure must be a large file of commendations.

Sincerely,
/s/ Jennifer Katze, M.D.

Dear Sir,

I would like to express my appreciation of the way one of your officers (JA Scott 69913) dealt with a minor traffic incident which occurred while I was on holiday in the USA recently.

Mr. Scott was both polite and efficient and to a stranger in a worrying situation his good nature was reassuring.

Despite the circumstances our meeting with Mr. Scott remains one of the pleasant memories of a most enjoyable visit to your country.

Yours faithfully,
/s/ Graham Golding
Middlesex, England



Ten children eagerly enter into the Youth Section's Haunted House at Pratt and Calhoun Streets. During the three day Halloween display more than 6,800 people visited the house. The exhibit quickly gained fame as one of the best Haunted Houses' in the metropolitan area.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Lieutenant Clarence (Bud) Eaton, retired, was elected President of the Baltimore City Retired Police Association for the 2nd consecutive year.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Congratulations to Agent Ronald Roof who ran the Marine Corp. Marathon on November 1, 26.2 miles in 3:37:20.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Sergeant Joseph T. Geffert who was awarded a State of Maryland Governor's Certificate of Merit for Crime Prevention in the State Senate Chambers, Annapolis, Maryland on November 3.

RETIREMENTS

HEAPS, MICHAEL G., Police Officer, Northern District, 9 years, October 30.

SLOAT, JAMES E., Police Officer, Northern District, 28 years, October 30.

HAYES, CHARLES R., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 12 years, November 4.

PROMOTIONS

CROCETTI, RUSSELL L., Storekeeper, Property Division, October 30.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROBBINS, DAVID WILLIAM, son of Lieutenant and Mrs. William A. Robbins, Personnel Division, 9 lbs. 10 oz., October 31.

FINAL ROLL CALL

RAY, THOMAS F., Police Officer, retired, Central Records Division and uncle of Detective Edward Litzinger, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, November 3.

KURINI, JOHN, Detective, Active Duty, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, November 8.

IN MEMORIAM

BAUER, ANNA, grandmother of Police Officer Joseph Bauer, Northeastern District.

SEITZ, ELWOOD, father-in-law of Police Officer Andrew Walter, Western District.

TAYLOR, EDNA, E., wife of Sergeant Robert L. Taylor, retired, Northwestern District and sister-in-law of Colonel Edwin E. Taylor, retired, Criminal Investigation Division, September 6.

RUSSELL, HARRY, father-in-law of Clerk Martha Russell, Southwestern District, September 25.

BALLARD, ARNOLD, uncle of Police Officer Clarence Pugh, Central Records Division, September 27.

KAMMER, CARL, uncle of Police Records Section Supervisor William H. Hook, Central Records Division and uncle of Sergeant Robert Kammer, retired, Communications Division, September 28.

ESSERWEIN, ISABEL, mother-in-law of Police Officer Robert Grago, Traffic Division, October 2.

CAREY, IRMA, mother-in-law of Police Officer Edward Schwiegerath, Southwestern District, October 3.

CORASANITI, SALVATORE J., uncle of Clerk Gloria J. Brown, Northeastern District, October 3.

DOMZALSKI, VIOLA, aunt of Police Officer Martin Domzalski, Western District, October 4.

WRIGHT, ROBERT A., SR., father-in-law of Police Officer Robert J. Cope, Western District, October 5.

LEIMKUHLER, ANDREW, uncle of Police Officer James A. McCloskey, Southeastern District, October 6.

HOPKINS, LEROY D., father-in-law of Sergeant Robert Greene, Tactical Section, October 7.

YANKOWSKY, ANTHONY, SR., father of Police Officer Anthony Yankowsky, Northeastern District, October 14.

NICHOLSON, SUSAN, mother of Police Officer Paul Nicholson, Northeastern District, October 15.

SKIRMAN, ZENA, aunt of Clerk II-S Diane Praszynski, Chief of Patrol's Office, October 15.

HILL, ERNEST, father of Police Officer William

Scott, Northwestern District, October 16.

RYDER, MERVIN, father-in-law of Police Officer Bruce Carlin, Chief of Patrol's Office, October 16.

SMALL, DORIS M., mother of Police Agent Allan Small, Southwestern District, October 17.

TANNER, GERTRUDE B., grandmother of Police Officer Dorothy Amey, Northwestern District, October 17.

CALDWELL, JAMES L., JR., brother-in-law of Sergeant John E. Grams, Planning and Research Division, October 17.

GLOVER, THOMAS, step-father of Police Officer Herbert Cline, Northeastern District, October 18.

JENNIFER, EARL, uncle of Emergency Call Clerk Van Johnson, Communications Division, October 18.

FRICKE, TERESA E., mother of Police Officer Victor Fricke, retired, Community Services Division, Youth Section, October 18.

DIBBERN, BERNARD, father-in-law of Police Officer Charles Johns, Eastern District, October 20.

BOONE, MARY E., sister of Sergeant Louis Johnson, Criminal Investigation Division, October 21.

MEYERS, JAMES, uncle of Police Agent Thomas Howard, Tactical Section, October 21.

SAFFRAN, EVELYN M., mother of Police Officer Charles Saffran, Western District, October 23.

REDIFER, RUTH, aunt of Sergeant William Wiley, Tactical Section, October 24.

GRAMS, STEPHEN C., brother of Sergeant John E. Grams, Planning and Research Division, October 26.

PROFETO, NITA, sister-in-law of Police Officer Herbert Cline, Northeastern District, October 28.

HOPKINS, WILLIAM, brother of Police Officer David Hopkins, Tactical Section, October 28.

BLOCK, ALECE F., mother-in-law of Sergeant Thomas Badlik, Traffic Division, Parking Control Unit, October 28.

GRIBBIN, RAYMOND W., (Reverend), son of Major August K. Gribbin, retired, October 28.

HUDGINS, JOHN, uncle of Police Officer James Jones, Community Services Division, Youth Section, October 30.



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Auxiliary Police-Neighborhood Block Watchers Indicate "New Mood"

During the nearly 3 months since assuming Office, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia has met with literally hundreds of community residents, representatives of community and neighborhood groups, business people and elected representatives. The vast majority of these individuals have offered their expertise, time and assistance to the Baltimore Police Department.

The contacts along with other input from the community reflect what the Police Commissioner terms, "The New Mood" in Baltimore. "What this means," he says, "is that today our community has arrived at the point where people want to help other people in a meaningful way."

With this "people helping people" theme in mind Commissioner Battaglia announced today the formation of a modernized Auxiliary Police Force and an intensified Neighborhood Block Watch program in which he hopes to involve tens of thousands of Baltimore residents.

"The New Mood," as identified by the Commissioner, is a realization by our citizens that crime can be reduced by full involvement by the community, and a commitment from individuals to become active in efforts to improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods.

The new Auxiliary Police program will include both community residents and skilled professionals who agree to share their time and experience with the Police Department. The program is open to men and women over the age of 18, who are in good health. There is no upper age limit.

Some Auxiliary Police Officers, in uniform, will assist regular Officers in patrolling our neighborhoods, assisting regular Officers in policing civic events and responding to emergency situations to assist in both traffic and crowd control.

Other Auxiliary Officers, with special identification and arm band insignia, will assist in important functions within the Communications, medical, administrative and clerical areas of the Department.

The Auxiliary program, as envisioned by the Commissioner, will eventually include hundreds of volunteers, working when they can, to assist the Department.

This Auxiliary concept has received the enthusiastic endorsement of community leaders from throughout the community including the Black Caucus of the Baltimore Delegation to the Maryland General Assembly, and members of City Government.

Applications and additional information are available at each of the nine Police Stations as well as the Recruitment Unit at Police Headquarters.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK WATCHERS PROGRAM

This program in which residents of individual neighborhoods from Block Watch units, is aimed at keeping criminals on the defensive.

Participation by residents can range from something as simple as looking out a window into a neighbor's yard, to active leadership and organizational

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Command Changes Announced

On Friday, November 20, 1981, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia announced the retirement of Colonel Edwin L. Lawrence, Sr., Chief of the Traffic Division, effective December 18. Colonel Lawrence will conclude a distinguished 34 year career.



EDWIN L. LAWRENCE, SR.

Commissioner Battaglia has designated Deputy Chief of Patrol Richard G. Francis to succeed Colonel Lawrence as the new Chief of Traffic. Major Francis will be appointed to the rank of Colonel at a future ceremony.

Western District Commander Edward J. Tilghman will be promoted to the full rank of Major and assume the duties of Deputy Chief of Patrol, coordinating the activities of three police districts.

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"New Mood"

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activities on a much broader level.

The essential ingredients of this program are *neighborhood interest* and participation by the maximum number of people.

Those involved will receive special training to assist in the determination of what the crime problems are and what steps need to be taken in order to address them.

Each participant will receive specialized literature and identification material designed to put the potential criminal on notice that crime will not be tolerated in our neighborhoods.

Command Changes

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Colonel-designate Richard G. Francis is a 26 year veteran of the Department. Appointed on February 16, 1956 he was assigned to the Northwestern District following entrance level training. As a patrolman he also served in the Southwestern District and Tactical Section. In 1967 he was promoted to Sergeant and re-assigned to the Western District. He also served at the Tactical Section and Criminal Investigation Division until his promotion to Lieutenant and transfer to the Southern District in August, 1973. A few months later he returned to the Criminal Investigation Division. In February 1975 he was among the first group of District Commanders appointed after the creation of the rank by former Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau. Colonel-designate Francis served as commander of the Southwestern District until his appointment as a Deputy Chief of Patrol in December, 1980. As Deputy Chief of Area I, he has capably directed the activities of the Central, Southwestern and Southern Districts.

Colonel-designate Francis is the recipient of twenty-four Official Commendations including five Commendatory Letters and two Bronze Stars. His first Bronze Star was awarded for his participation in the investigation of a

suspect charged with assault and robbery and rape who was convicted and sentenced to the gas chamber. His second Bronze Star was awarded for the apprehension of two suspects found



RICHARD G. FRANCIS

guilty of six assault and robberies in 1965. During that same year he also was the recipient of The Coveted Sunpapers Policeman of the Year Award.

Deputy Chief of Patrol-designate Edward J. Tilghman, began his career on March 21, 1957 as a patrolman in the Southwestern District. He also served



EDWARD J. TILGHMAN

in the Western District, Criminal Investigation Division and Community Services Division. Promoted to Sergeant in 1966 he served in the Western District and later the Personnel Division

and Central District. He was assigned to the Personnel Division until his promotion to Lieutenant and subsequent return to the Central District in May, 1975. He also served in the Southern District and Personnel Division. In August, 1979 he was appointed to the exempt position of District Commander and given command of the Western District.

Deputy Chief of Patrol-designate Tilghman is the recipient of three Official Commendations including two Special Commendations. His first Special Commendation was awarded for his arrest of suspects charged with armed hold-up and possession of a deadly weapon. The second was awarded for the arrest of suspects charged with deadly weapon, aiding and assisting a murder suspect. Deputy Chief-designate Tilghman is a 1976 graduate of the 107th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy.

Police Chase

During the weekend of November 13-15, four members of the Baltimore Police Department traveled to Boston, Massachusetts to participate in the 1st Annual Boston Police Chase sponsored by the Boston Police Department. The five mile foot race attracted more than 300 police officers from more than 40 agencies. Representatives came from as far north as Portland, Maine and south as Alexandria, Virginia.

The Baltimore contingent, traveling at their own expense, represented the Department well with a fifth place team finish. The Massachusetts State Police took the winning honors.

Officer Troy Lewis, Jr., Northern District finished 9th individually and was awarded a pair of running shoes for his effort.

The members of the Baltimore team and their finishing place and times were:

Officer Troy Lewis, Jr., Northern District — 9th Place, 28 min., 21 sec.

Sergeant Robert Rabold, C.I.D. Narcotics Unit — 36th Place, 31 min., 14 sec.

Officer Paul Murphy, I.I.D. — 40th Place, 31 min., 40 sec.

Sergeant Frank Melcavage, E & T — 48th Place, 32 min., 00 sec.

Hoop Ball

How They Stand

	Won	Lost
Northeastern District	5	0
Western District	4	1
State Police	4	1
Southern District	2	3
M. T. A.	2	3
Northern District	1	4
Northwestern District	1	4
F. B. I.	1	4

Schedule for December 3, 1981

F. B. I. vs. St. Pol.	5:30 P.M.
N.D. vs. S.D.	6:30 P.M.
N.W.D. vs. W.D.	7:30 P.M.
M. T. A. vs. N.E.D.	8:30 P.M.

Post Scripts

To Whom It May Concern:

I've lived in Baltimore for 2 years now but last night was the first occasion I've had to call upon the Balto. police for help - someone was on the fire escape outside my apartment. The police were there in a matter of a few minutes. I would especially like to commend Officer Mike Steyer, Badge #846. He was the policeman who inspected my apartment and fire escape. He was extremely courteous and thorough, managing and allay my fears while at the same time making it clear that he believed what I said and didn't think I was crazy, though he found nothing.

I'm very grateful that my first (and hopefully last!) encounter with the Balto. police turned out so "favorably" — thank you very much!

(I'll sleep much easier now that I know first hand of your efficiency and speed.)

Sincerely,

/s/ Paula Brinkley

Dear Sir,

My moped was stolen from my place of employment of Notre Dame College on North Charles Street.

I am writing this letter to express to you my appreciation and gratitude that Officer Thomas C. Wolf had located it. I understand that trying to find a stolen moped is very difficult in this day and age.

The Baltimore City Police Department

can take pride in having an officer like Thomas C. Wolf as a member of its force. Again I would like to express my deepest appreciation for a job well done in the light of so much criticism of the Baltimore City Police Department.

Very truly yours,

/s/ Mark Flaherty

Gentlemen:

I write to thank the Baltimore City Police for the assistance I received after being involved in an auto accident last Friday night. In particular, I would like to thank Officer E. Ettinger and his partner for their quick, courteous help. My girlfriend and I were unhurt but shaken up after driving into a poorly marked road construction site on Orleans Street in a rainstorm. The police arrived quickly to make their report and supervise the removal of my car, which was disabled in the accident. Officer Ettinger then drove us to our home on Biddle Street. The officers' consideration and helpfulness went beyond what was professionally required of them. I want to express my appreciation to these men and to the Baltimore City Police.

Sincerely,

/s/ Richard M. Foard

To Whom It May Concern:

While vacationing in Baltimore this past August, we went to Memorial Stadium to attend a ball game. After parking and locking the car, we discovered we had a serious gas leak.

My daughter, son and two friends went on into the game as I had volunteered to get help at a nearby service station. Since it was past six o'clock in the afternoon, we were unable to have anything done that night.

The policeman in charge of the others at the parking area gave policeman Vince Beck permission to take me to and from the service station and to aid us as much as was needed.

Mr. Beck was very kind and considerate, helping me to move my car so it wouldn't be blocked in by others in case we could obtain road service and have it towed away.

My younger daughter and her baby along with myself waited at the field since we did not know where the others

were seated and they did not answer their page if it was put on for them.

In the meantime, Mr. Beck kept checking on us and he offered to take us back to Millersville, where we were camping as we had left the other car there and ours was unsafe to drive. This would also save us a motel bill.

We felt this was an imposition on him but he assured us as soon as he checked out from working, he would come back for us, and he did, delivering all seven of us safe and sound to our camp ground.

We feel this was more than just part of his job but that it was loving concern shown to strangers in distress from the state of Tennessee. We all feel you should know that we have all good memories of your beautiful city and of your police force but of one generous and kind policeman in particular.

Another good deed was done by the parking attendant, as he returned our parking fee! We plan to return real soon as Baltimore is filled with lovely people.

Thank you,

/s/ Marion Byrd & family
Kingsport, Tenn.

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

Thank you for extending the courtesy of taking time from your busy schedule to visit our office today.

I share with you the feeling that it is important for your office and our newspaper to enjoy a good, working relationship. Even though you expressed the feeling that we were picking at you at times, I hope you understand that we appreciate your honesty and your friendly approach.

I also hope you understand that the thrust of our story was not to point the finger at police officers who have accepted a free cup of coffee. I think that the most important element was what we found to be an unhealthy perception of who gets protection and why; I agree with your assessment that it's not only important that things are right, it's also important that they look right.

I enjoyed meeting you and hope to see you again soon.

Regards,

/s/ Russ Brown
Acting Editor
The News American

NEWS NOTES

Recently Deputy Commissioner William F. Rochford, Services Bureau, was appointed a member of the National Law and Order Committee of the American Legion by Mr. Jack W. Flynt, National Commander of the American Legion.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Captain Joseph E. O'Donnell, retired, (1967) is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Room 609. Can have visitors.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Robert B. Ackerman, Jr., son of Police Officer and Mrs. Robert B. Ackerman, a senior at Calvert Hall High School, who has recently received a "Letter of Commendation" from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for his performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test of 1980. His scores, verbal - 610; math, 630; total score 1240. His score placed him in the top 5 % of over one million students who participated.

PERSONNEL DIVISION — Applicant Investigation Section - Good Luck to Officer Andy Sotaski during his richly deserved retirement. Literally hundreds of officers launched their careers with his help and professional example.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to ECC Vivian Ford for her award winning safety slogan, "Safety Starts With You!". The contest was held by the Office of Occupational Medicine and Safety, City of Baltimore. She was awarded a Certificate of Recognition, an engraved golden key chain from the 44th Mayor and four free passes to visit the National Aquarium in Baltimore. Hey! You gotta play to win! We're all proud of you "Peanuts" because you did real good!

On December 1, after more than 33 years

service, Mary E. Linn, Telephone Operator II (Centrex Supervisor) retired. "Betty" is a part of a great Baltimore Police family. She married a policeman, Retired Lieutenant Charles Linn and her uncles were the former Police Inspectors William Forrest and Julian Forrest. Best wishes for a happy retirement and may you be blessed with improved health.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOWEN, WILLIAM PETER, grandson of Lieutenant William H. Bowen, Chief of Patrol's Office and Major Peter C. Shaulis, Director, Central Records Division, 8 lbs., November 10.

PROFILI, ALLISON FRANCES, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. John Profili, Tactical Section, 8 lbs. 11 oz., November 16.

RETIREMENTS

SHELTON, WILLIAM T., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 20 years, November 6.

SISCO, WILBERT L., SR., Police Officer, Criminal Investigation Division, 27 years, November 11.

DUTTON, JOHN A., Sergeant, Traffic Division, 26 years, November 12.

SHANAHAN, EDWARD D., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 21 years, November 13.

BLAKE, FRANKLIN, Police Officer, Tactical Section, 29 years, November 15.

FUNK, JOSEPH M., Sergeant, Criminal Investigation Division, 25 years, November 19.

SOTASKI, ANDREW F., Police Officer, Personnel Division, 25 years, December 1.

LINN, MARY E., Telephone Operator II, Communications Division, 33 years, December 1.

IN MEMORIAM

EVERHART, WILLIAM, uncle of Police Officer Bobby J. Dorton, Traffic Division, October 30.

FARMER, GERTRUDE, aunt of Police Officer Robert Jenkins, Community Services Division, Youth Sec-

tion, October 31.

MELOVITZ, JOHN J., grandfather of Police Officer William Ritz, Northeastern District, October 31.

BANKS, BESSIE, grandmother of Police Officer Lawrence Banks, Community Services Division, Youth Section, November 1.

MIZE, EUELL S., grandfather of Police Officer Lawrence E. MIZE, Western District, November 2.

KUHN, MARY V., mother of Police Officer John Kuhn, Southeastern District, November 2.

PHILLIPS, LILLIAN, aunt of Sergeant George McHargue, Northwestern District, November 2.

NORRIS, SUSIE, grandmother of Police Officer Richard Lomax, Northwestern District, November 2.

WALTER, VIRGINIA M., mother of Police Officer Andrew Walter, Western District and sister of Police Officer Robert Kletter, Chief of Patrol's Office, November 2.

HEMLER, CHARLOTTE V., wife of Police Officer Joseph Hemler, retired, Traffic Division, Mounted Unit, November 3.

STUAWN, EVELYN, aunt of Report Reviewer Jacqueline Moore, Central Records Division, November 3.

LAWRENCE, INEZ, aunt of Sergeant John Wade, Tactical Section, November 4.

POPE, JEAN, aunt of Police Officer Christie Shipley, Community Services Division, November 5.

OLSZEWSKI, ADAM, uncle of Supervisor Joseph Shultz, Central Records Division, November 5.

KRAUSE, ADAM, uncle of Police Officer Christopher Kirhagls, Southeastern District, November 6.

WILLIAMS, BERTHA, aunt of Police Officer Sonya Cherry, Eastern District, November 7.

COOPER, MAGGIE, mother-in-law of Clerk I Leona Dunton, Central Records Division, November 9.

PAGE, SIDNEY, uncle of Police Officer Leroy Page, Southern District, November 9.

MOORE, WILSON, uncle of Police Officer Joseph S. Moore, Northeastern District, November 12.

WHYE, JOHN H., father-in-law of Major Edward V. Woods, Director, Community Relations Section, Community Services Division, November 13.



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Holiday Greetings



Now that the Holiday Season is upon us I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the men and women of the Department for

their support. I realize, as the citizens we serve realize, that your tasks are difficult. The hundreds of letters which cross my desk convince me that the residents of the city understand and appreciate what you are doing for them.

Christmas and Hanukkah are coming and with these holidays there is time for all of us to be with families and friends sharing goodwill to all.

My family, staff and I wish you the very best during this Holiday Season and we hope that the New Year will be filled with happy times for you and yours.

Frank J. Battaglia
Commissioner

Class 81—5 Graduates

Nineteen new Baltimore Police Officers concluded the final phase of their intensive twenty-two week entrance level training program with graduation from the Department's Education and Training Division on December 11, 1981.

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia presided over the ceremonies conducted in The Headquarters Auditorium during which the Honorable Stephen H. Sachs, Attorney General of the State of Maryland, delivered the keynote address to the members of Class 81-5. Following his remarks to the graduates, their families and friends, Attorney General Sachs assisted Commissioner Battaglia with distributing Certificates of Graduation to the officers. During the ceremonies, Police Officer Frank D. Taylor received the Police Commissioner's Award of Excellence. The Award is presented to that member of the graduating class who, in the judgment of fellow classmates, best exhibits the qualities of a professional police officer.

Commendation Ceremonies immediately followed the graduation. Thirteen citizens were awarded Certificates of Honor for their outstanding service to the Department and community. Nine members of the Department were commended for the exemplary manner in which they discharged their police duties.

A Christmas Story

The Visitor...

by: D. S. Hill

Those who work the number one shift are accustomed to encountering unusual situations in the early hours of the morning. So when Officer John Rivailo received a call to Lombard Street and the Fallsway, "... for a man down," he responded in the usual manner.

He pulled to the curb and immediately

saw the reason for the call. The young man was about 20, dressed against the below freezing December chill. And he was in the curb lane of Lombard Street, kneeling and facing East.

He stood up as Officer Rivailo approached. Streetlights revealed a rather

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thin fellow with fine features, very blond hair and the bluest eyes there ever were. Even though it was a few minutes before three they gleamed . . . the bluest blue.

"Merry Christmas Officer, Merry Christmas."

"Are you alright?"

"Sure am."

"What are you doing out here at three o'clock in the morning?"

"I'm working, Officer."

"Doing what?"

"Christmas."

Just then the alert tone on the Officer's two-way stabbed itself into the conversation, as a dull roar reverberated and an orange glow lit up the skyline a few blocks to the West.

"Good luck Officer."

It didn't take a moment for Rivailo to reach the burning truck near the World Trade Center. He was the first to arrive. The driver was sitting on the curb, out of harm's way. He was a bearded gentleman in his forties. The right side of that beard was rather badly singed but otherwise he was unhurt. The Officer looked at his watch, it wasn't yet three o'clock.

As firefighters began an efficient effort to quell the flames the Officer began asking questions which would later be included in his report. The driver, enroute from College Park to Wilmington, Delaware, had become lost. He was West bound on Pratt looking for someone to give him directions when he felt something toward the rear of his rig snap and all of a sudden the cab was tilting toward the street. He told the Officer that he must have been knocked unconscious because when he awoke he found himself kneeling next to the curb, facing East.

Rivailo finished taking the information and arranged for a representative of the trucking company to send someone to take the driver back to Silver Spring. "Merry Christmas Officer, and thank's for everything." As he pulled from the curb the officer thought he saw a mop of blond hair in his rearview mirror.

At Mercy Hospital the nurse on duty called the Police Department's emergency number. Two children, aged 2 and 3, had been brought in and were having their stomach's pumped. Officer Trina McLoed

was sent to take the report.

She placed her clipboard on the counter and began jotting notes as the nurse told her that a nice looking young man with blond hair and very blue eyes had carried the youngsters into the emergency room telling doctors they'd eaten something which had made them very ill. Both infants were semiconscious and doctors started treatment immediately. The nurse said that when she returned from carrying the 3-year old into the treatment room the young man had gone.

After completing her report the Officer turned to leave as a young woman, a heavy raincoat obviously thrown over her night clothes, entered the emergency room crying. She said she'd received a phone call informing her that her children, who had been asleep in the next room, were at Mercy Hospital, but not to worry because they were going to be alright.

Officer McLoed asked whether she knew the identity of the caller. She didn't but said he sounded rather young and the voice had an amused, almost musical quality to it. The distraught mother was directed to the treatment room. Officer McLoed left.

In another part of the city an Officer was sent to an antiquated row house to take a report. His knock on the door brought the shuffling footsteps of a man in his 80's. He told the Officer that he'd awakened, just a few minutes before, to see the face of a young man peering into his second story bedroom. He had been alarmed because there was no fire escape or any other way a person could get to that bedroom window.

As the Officer passed the elderly man into the yellow glow cast by a single bare bulb in the living room he could smell gas. That call had probably averted another of those Christmas stories that make a headline and a couple of paragraphs in the daily newspaper.

An emergency crew responded, fixed the leaky connection, aired out the house and left as the Officer wished the old man a Merry Christmas. As he made a U-turn on the narrow street he thought his headlights illuminated someone kneeling in an alleyway. He checked to make sure. Nothing there.

Other things happened around the city early on that Christmas morning. As one Sergeant, who'd talked to several Officers, remarked, there had really been a lot of close calls, a lot of lucky people.

But he wondered about the reports, from some of the Officers, about a young man with very blue eyes, blond hair and an airy, almost musical voice, who had been sighted at various places at various times.

It wasn't light yet as the early part of the shift ended. Officers brought their cars in, left reports, wished a lot of Merry Christmases and started off on what, for many of them, would be a full day of good times with families and friends.

John Rivailo, as he walked East on Fayette Street to his car parked across from the Post Office, thought of catching an hour or so of sleep at home before the kids jerked him into the other part of his Christmas day. He was just passing the Shot Tower, a slight hint of the Christmas sunrise lighting up the hill past Broadway on Fayette Street, when he saw the young man he'd encountered hours before. The one with the happiest face and those gleaming blue eyes.

He was leaning against the building of the place where you can rent mailboxes and he was looking East.

"Hello again Officer, how are you?"

"O-K, how are you?"

"I'm just great, a little tired like you, but I feel great. I've worked all night, but I'm done now. And, goodness, it's Christmas. I just love to do Christmas."

Officer Rivailo looked at the young man and as he did he felt good all over. Even after a night of hard work he could feel the Holiday virtually glow inside him. The young man had started walking East ahead of him.

He looked back over his shoulder at the Officer. "Merry Christmas."

"Merry Christmas," called Rivailo. "Hey you, just a minute! What do you do?"

The young man turned displaying a smile that matched the radiance of the sun rising over the building to the East. "Me?"

"I don't do anything unusual really . . . for an Angel."

Class 81-5

BRONZE STAR

The Bronze Star is awarded when the circumstances of bravery, dedication to duty and general achievement exceed

those standards established as routine police work.

While on foot patrol, Officer Jerry W. Dotson, Tactical Section, entered a bank to make a "bank check." Inside he saw a man standing at the counter who, upon seeing him, backed quickly away. In the man's hand was a large amount of money. The teller shouted that the man had just held her up. Officer Dotson drew his service revolver and told the suspect to stop. Instead the suspect produced a butcher knife and advanced toward the officer. Officer Dotson again ordered the suspect to drop the weapon and surrender, which he did. Later investigation revealed that the suspect was responsible for the hold-up of four other banks and two businesses.

Officer John F. Kalinski, Traffic Division, responded to a shooting call at a nearby tavern. Officer Kalinski arrived with back-up units and saw a suspect walking away armed with a sawed-off shotgun. The officers approached with service revolvers drawn. As the back-up officers stood at the sides of the suspect, Officers Kalinski lunged at him and deflected the shotgun upward. The weapon discharged harmlessly and the suspect was taken into custody following a brief struggle.

In early spring a homicide by shooting occurred in East Baltimore. A description of the suspect was broadcast and heard by Sergeant Hezekiah Bunch, Jr., Southwestern District, detailed to the Criminal Investigation Division, Operation Code II. Sergeant Bunch recognized the suspect's name and knew that he frequented a neighborhood in Southwest Baltimore. The Sergeant went to the neighborhood and, about an hour later, saw the suspect driving a van. He stopped the van and placed the suspect under arrest without incident. The van was later found to have been stolen in Prince Georges County several months earlier.

While on patrol, Officer James D. Keane, Northern District, was advised by a citizen of a vehicle being operated in a reckless manner, striking several parked cars. Officer Keane went to the area and saw the vehicle being operated with the headlights off. He began to follow the car when he heard a broadcast for a hold-up nearby but continued

to follow the vehicle. The auto drove into an alley where one of its two occupants "bailed out." Officer Keane stopped his patrol car and went on foot pursuit and apprehended the suspect who fought him violently. The driver of the vehicle then tried to run over the officer. Back-up units responded and sealed both ends of the alley. Both suspects were then apprehended and arrested. A short time later the two men were identified as the suspects wanted in the armed robbery that Officer Keane had heard broadcast.

Receiving a call for a rape, Officer Earl C. Robinson, Jr., Southern District, found the victim at an all night restaurant. She had been raped and was bleeding from numerous large lacerations inflicted by a knife on her face, arms, sides and buttocks. Officer Robinson initiated lifesaving techniques and compassionately but persistently interviewed the hysterical victim as to the circumstances of the rape. The victim indicated that she had met her assailant in a bar and went for a walk with him in a nearby park when the rape occurred. She provided a description before being taken to the hospital where she remained in critical condition for several days. Officer Timothy E. Greffen, Southern District began canvassing taverns in the area in an attempt to locate where the victim met the suspect. After several attempts, the tavern was located and the officer developed a reluctant witness who told him where the suspect lived. Officer Greffen responded to the address but was unable to locate the suspect. Officers James P. Carnes, Jr. and William H. Thrush, Sr., Southern District, continued the follow-up investigation the next day. The officers developed several leads as to the suspect's habits and areas he frequented. All of these leads were checked and the suspect's activities followed until he was located at a hospital where he was being treated for an attempt suicide. He was arrested and charged. A search and seizure warrant was executed on his home where blood-stained clothing was recovered. Officer Carnes and Thrush also retraced what they believed was the suspect's probable escape route from the rape scene and recovered the assault weapon on some railroad tracks under a bridge.

While on foot patrol, Officer Thomas R. Wolf, Tactical Section, saw fire and smoke pouring from the windows of a

nearby dwelling. Running to the scene while calling for fire apparatus, he went to the rear of the building and evacuated the residents from the homes on either side. On the porch of the burning building he looked in a window and saw an unconscious man lying on the floor. He entered the intensely burning home and dragged the victim out to a safe place. Examining the man, Officer Wolf found no breathing or heartbeat. He immediately began cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until the arrival of medical aid. A heart beat and breathing was restored. The victim was taken to a hospital where he was admitted in critical condition. The victim survived.

Sergeant Schmelz Wounded

Sergeant Robert S. Schmelz, III was wounded while serving a narcotics related search and seizure warrant on December 5, 1981.



ROBERT S. SCHMELZ, III

The Department has often indicated to the public that there is a direct correlation between narcotics activity and the incidence of violent crime. The shooting of Sergeant Schmelz illustrates that law enforcement personnel are not immune to this violence.

Sergeant Schmelz, assigned to the Southeastern District, is detailed to the Criminal Investigation Division, Narcotics Unit.

Sergeant Schmelz, along with his officers, developed information concerning

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Sergeant Schmelz Wounded

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a heroin operation emanating from a high rise apartment building. They established probable cause for a search and seizure warrant to be issued against the eighth floor residence.

Shortly after 1:00 A.M., the Sergeant, four detectives and a uniformed officer were on the eighth floor of the building when two occupants, of the apartment to be searched, looked down the hallway and saw them coming. The door of the apartment was slammed shut. The officers rushed to the door, shouted "Police," and struck it with a battering ram. The door was knocked open and Sergeant Schmelz entered. He was just inside the door when three shots rang out, one of which struck him in the right hip.

The shots came from an inside hallway. The other officers immediately charged the suspect and pursued him to a bedroom where he was arrested.

Sergeant Schmelz was immediately taken from the scene to a nearby hospital where he was admitted in good condition.

A total of eight people were arrested in the apartment. The search netted four handguns, including the one used to shoot Sergeant Schmelz and a large quantity of heroin. One of the seized handguns was a Baltimore Police Service revolver taken during a burglary of

a Southwestern District officer's home.

All eight occupants of the apartment were arrested and charged with narcotic violations. The man who shot Sergeant Schmelz was also charged with 6 counts of assault with intent to murder, 1 count of assault by shooting and a handgun violation.

Sergeant Schmelz is recuperating from his wounds at his home.

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How They Stand

	Won	Lost
Northeastern District	6	0
Western District	5	1
State Police	5	1
Southern District	2	4
M.T.A.	2	4
Northern District	2	4
Northwestern District	1	5
F.B.I.	1	5

Schedule for December 17, 1981

F.B.I. vs. N.D.	5:30 P.M.
N.E.D. vs. St. Pol.	6:30 P.M.
N.W.D. vs. S.D.	7:30 P.M.
M.T.A. vs. W.D.	8:30 P.M.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CHIEF OF PATROL'S OFFICE — Congratulations to Lieutenant and Mrs. William H. Bowen on the birth of their first grandchild, William Peter Bowen and also on their 25th Silver Wedding Anniversary.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — A KGA dispatcher signs off the air on December 17, Offi-

cer William W. Mullineaux, Dispatcher #48. He will retire after 25 years of service with the Department. "Bill," we will remember you as special person who would always take the time and effort to help someone else. As a patrol officer, you helped many citizens; as a dispatcher, you provided that "little extra personal service" to the officers on patrol. Good luck on your retirement Bill. It has been truly our pleasure to have served with you.

PROMOTIONS

BIRENBAUM, JAY M., Automobile Dispatcher, Property Division, November 23.

WEDDINGS

BAKIE, LAURA (nee Baldwin) Clerk Trainee I, Chief of Patrol's Office and Mr. Thomas Bakie, September 27.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROBINSON, BELINDA NICOLE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Kenneth B. Robinson, Northeastern District, 8 lbs. 14 oz., September 21.

HANNA, RYAN MARTIN, son of Police Agent and Mrs. Martin J. Hanna, Jr., Community Services Division and grandson of S.C.T. Audrey M. Hanna, retired, Planning and Research Division, 8 lbs. 8 oz., November 5.

DALEY, JEREMIAH MICHAEL, III, son of Police Agent and Mrs. Jeremiah Daley, Personnel Division, 7 lbs., November 22.

RETIREMENTS

GRIFFIN, ALLEN A., JR., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 22 years, November 24.

MULLINEAUX, WILLIAM W., Police Officer, Communications Division, 25 years, December 17.

Your NEWSLETTER Staff and the members of the Printing Unit and Photography Unit wish to you and yours the most joyous of Holiday Seasons.



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Command Appointments Announced

A Major and two District Commanders were appointed by Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia during ceremonies conducted on December 23, 1981.

Leon N. Tomlin was appointed to the exempt position of Major and will continue to serve in the Patrol Division as Deputy Chief, Area II. Regis R. Raffensberger was appointed as the District Commander of the Central District. Marcellus Boles was also appointed to the position of District Commander and assigned as Commander of the Western District.

Major Tomlin began his career with the Department on April 21, 1960. As a patrolman he served in the Northern District. Promoted to Sergeant in April, 1967 he was assigned to the Northeastern District and later served in the Criminal Investigation Division. As a new Lieutenant in September, 1971 he served as the Commander of the Narcotics Unit. Promoted to Captain in September, 1977 he was assigned to the Office of the Police Commissioner, detailed to the Criminal Investigation Division, Narcotics Unit. In May, 1978 he was appointed a District Commander

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Command Retirements

Colonel Edwin L. Lawrence, Sr., Chief of the Traffic Division, has announced that he will retire from the Department effective January 7, 1982. Colonel Lawrence will conclude his distinguished 34 year career to enter the private sector.



EDWIN L. LAWRENCE, SR.

Colonel Lawrence entered law enforcement on April 3, 1947 at the Northeastern District as Patrolman Third Grade. In 1955 he was promoted to Sergeant and transferred to the Northwestern District and then to the Western District as a Lieutenant in 1959. Promoted to Captain in May, 1967 he was designated as the Commander of the Central District. As a Captain he also served in the Personnel Division, Traffic Division and Southwestern District. In 1971 he was assigned to the Chief of Patrol's Office and appointed to the exempt position of Deputy Chief of Area I. Several months later he was assigned

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On December 17, 1981 Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia presented Certificates of Appointment to two command staff members of the Department. Richard G. Francis (left) was appointed to the rank of Colonel and designated as Chief of the Traffic Division. Edward J. Tilghman was appointed to Major and assigned to the Patrol Division as Deputy Chief, Area III.

Command Appointments

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and assigned to the Central District where he has admirably served until his most recent appointment. Major Tomlin is married and has two children.



LEON N. TOMLIN

ren. He has an Associate of Arts Degree in Pre-Law from the University of Baltimore and is the recipient of six Official Commendations.

Regis R. Raffensberger, who joined the Department in April, 1961, began



REGIS R. RAFFENSBERGER

his career in the Northwestern District. Promoted to Sergeant in 1968 he was

assigned to the Western District, later serving in the Tactical Section and Planning & Research Division. In December, 1972 he returned to the Tactical Section a new Lieutenant to Command the Helicopter Unit. Upon his promotion to Captain in October, 1978 he remained at the Tactical Section and was designated the unit's Commander. District Commander Raffensberger is married and the father of three children. He has attended the University of Virginia and Community College of Baltimore. During his 17 years of service he has been the recipient of ten Official Commendations including four Bronze Stars and one Commendatory Letter. In 1963 he was honored by the Optimist Club of Howard Park as their Policeman of the Year. Recognized as a national authority on airborne law enforcement, he is a past Chairman of the Airborne Law Enforcement Association (ALEA) and is currently its Northeast Region Director. Next month he will become the Vice-President of the ALEA.

Marcellus Boles, a 14 year veteran of the Department served in the North-



MARCELLUS BOLES

eastern District and Tactical Section as a Patrolman. As a new Sergeant in December, 1973 he was transferred to the Southern District and later was assigned to the Education and Training Division as an instructor. Promoted to Lieutenant in October, 1977 he returned to the Tactical Section. He also served as a Lieutenant in the Western District and most recently Northwestern District. District Commander Boles holds a Mas-

ter of Science Degree in Law Enforcement conferred by the University of Baltimore in 1977. He has also been awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree and Associate of Arts Degree in Law Enforcement. He is a 1977 graduate of the 116th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy and has received extensive advanced law enforcement training. Prior to joining the Department, District Commander Boles served in the United States Marine Corps. He is the recipient of four Official Commendations including one Commendatory Letter.

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to the Community Services Division and returned to the Patrol Division in 1974 as Deputy Chief of Area III. He was designated a Lieutenant Colonel in February, 1975. His most recent assignment came on December 24, 1980 with his promotion to Colonel and appointment as Chief of the Traffic Division.

Chief Lawrence is a native of Baltimore and attended the Patterson Park High School. In 1942 he entered the United States Marine Corps as an 18 year old to participate in World War II. The battles he fought in are now gallant Marine Corps campaigns: Guadal Canal in August, 1942, Eniwetok, Marshall Islands, in February, 1944 and the Guam Invasion in July, 1944. Colonel Lawrence was Honorably Discharged in 1945 as a Sergeant and came to the Department 2 years later.

Through the years, Colonel Lawrence has maintained a high degree of professionalism and provided a leadership example. He has participated in such specialized training as Advanced Management, Police Executive Management and attended the Executive Development Seminar for Exempt Personnel sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1972.

The Colonel is married and the father of four children. During his years with the Department he received five Official Commendations including two Commendatory Letters.

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia has recognized Colonel Lawrence as having provided superior service to

the citizens of Baltimore and the Department. While his retirement is richly deserved, his services will be sorely missed.

December 11, 1981 marked the end of a rewarding 34 year career in law enforcement for Major Simon J. Avara, Deputy Chief of Area II, Office of the Chief of Patrol.



SIMON J. AVARA

Major Avara joined the Department on April 3, 1947 and was assigned to the Southern District. Promoted to Sergeant in October, 1957, he was assigned to the Eastern District. He also served in the Southeastern District where he remained when promoted to Lieutenant in April, 1964. Promoted to Captain in August, 1966 he was assigned as Tactical Section Commander. In 1971 he was transferred and given command of the Southeastern District. On February 20, 1975 he was appointed to the position of Deputy Chief of Patrol, Area I.

Major Avara, a Baltimore native, is married and the father of three children. Educated in Baltimore, he entered the United States Army during World War II and was Honorably Discharged shortly before its conclusion.

During the Major's long career with the Department he was awarded more than thirty-five Commendations including two Bronze Stars.

Promotional Ceremonies

Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia awarded Certificates of Promotion to two new Lieutenants and nine new Sergeants during ceremonies conducted in the Education and Training Division Lounge

on Wednesday, December 23, 1981.

The Lieutenants and their assignments are as follows:

Timothy C. Markland — Tactical Section

Leonard J. O'Conner — Western District

The Sergeants and their assignments are as follows:

Jeffery S. Rosen — Southeastern District

Frederick V. Koch — Central District

John E. Ames, Jr. — Planning & Research Division

Robert M. Stanton — Western District

Wesley M. Ormrod, Jr. — Southeastern District

William G. Hamlin — Northwestern District

Ronald L. Daniel — Internal Investigation Division

Richard J. Koel — Northern District

Gary C. Maratta — Eastern District

During the promotional ceremonies Commissioner Battaglia presented Certificates of Appointment to seventeen new Police Agents. To be eligible for appointment to the position of Police Agent a candidate must hold a minimum of a Baccalaureate Degree from an accredited college or university, serve in the Patrol Division for a minimum of one year and successfully complete a rigid selection process.

The Police Agents appointed are as follows:

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT

Christopher J. Bieling, John Jay College - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1979.

Ted B. Sillings, University of Maryland - B.A. Criminal Justice - 1977

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Alfred Brown, Towson State University - B.S. Law Enforcement - 1981

Albert L. Nowlin, Coppin State College - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1978

Donald H. Schultheis, Anderson College - B.A. Education - 1970

EASTERN DISTRICT

Lawrence F. Evans, Jr., Trenton State College - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1981

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Debra A. Fox, Pennsylvania State University - B.S. Vocational and Industrial Education - 1981

David P. Klein, University of Baltimore - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1979

Douglas L. Patterson, University of

Maryland - B.A. Economics - 1978

WESTERN DISTRICT

Robert J. Hall, Jr., University of Maryland - B.A. Criminology - 1978

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Haywood Johnson, Jr., Coppin State College - B.S. Mathematics and Chemistry - 1975

Daniel L. Miller, University of Baltimore - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1981

James S. Segeda, Kings College - B.A. Criminal Justice - 1980

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Terry L. Long, Mansfield State College - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1979

Robert A. Mehl, Towson State University - B.S. Physical Education and Teaching - 1976

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Jonathan K. Miller, University of Baltimore - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1976

INTERNAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION

Oy Ben Lieu, University of Baltimore - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1981

Holiday Schedule

New Year's Day.....	January 1, 1982
King's Birthday.....	January 15, 1982
Lincoln's Birthday.....	February 12, 1982
Washington's Birthday.....	Feb. 15, 1982
Maryland Day.....	March 25, 1982
Good Friday.....	April 9, 1982
Memorial Day.....	May 31, 1982
Independence Day.....	July 4, 1892
Labor Day.....	September 6, 1982
Defender's Day.....	September 13, 1982
Columbus Day.....	October 12, 1982
General Election Day.....	November 2, 1982
Veteran's Day.....	November 11, 1982
Thanksgiving Day.....	November 25, 1982
Christmas Day.....	December 25, 1982

Military Service Credit

The Personnel Service Board has announced the passage of the Military Service Credit Bill #631, by The Baltimore City Council on December 7, 1981.

The Bill states, generally, that members of the Fire and Police Pension System, with 25 years of service or 50 years of age, are eligible for a credit toward retirement for each year served in the Armed Forces, up to a maximum of 3 years. The credit is available after the completion of ten years credible ser-

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vice with the City of Baltimore.

Members of the Employees Retirement System, Plan A or B, with ten years credible service with the City of Baltimore, who have 30 years of service, are eligible for the credit. Members who are 60 years of age are eligible for the credit for each year military time to a maximum of 3 years.

Members in Plan "C" of the Employees Retirement System, with ten years of credible service and 65 years of age or 35 years of service and 62 years of age are eligible for the credit.

The Military Service Credit Bill becomes effective on January 7, 1982. Further information can be obtained

from the Chairman of the Personnel Service Board at 396-2546.

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How They Stand !

	Won	Lost
Northeastern District	8	0
Western District	6	2
State Police	6	2
Southern District	4	4
Northern District	4	4
M.T.A.	2	6
Northwestern District	1	7
F.B.I.	1	7

Schedule for January 7, 1982

S.D. vs St. Po.	5:30 P.M.
N.W.D. vs M.T.A.	6:30 P.M.
F.B.I. vs N.E.D.	7:30 P.M.
N.D. vs W.D.	8:30 P.M.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PUBLIC INFORMATION DIVISION — Special Thanks to Officer Peter W. Katich, Property Division, for the outstanding graphic and calligraphy in the Christmas edition of THE NEWSLETTER (Vol. 15 No. 25).

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Congratulations to Agent Ronald Roof and his wife, Linda, who ran the 1st Baltimore City Marathon on November 29 in 3:55:57.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to Joseph Neenan, son of Centrex Operator June Neenan on being named this year's Captain of the Pikesville Panthers Football Team. In addition, he also received honorable mention to the "1982 All Baltimore County Football Team." The eyes of Pikesville are upon you partner. What a year!

The "Christmas Elves" were busy on the mid-night shift in the emergency complaint section of

the Communications Division. The clerks on this shift took up a collection for food donations to make up two (2) Christmas baskets and presented them to needy families. ECC's Shirley Dyson, Zeater Toye and Patricia Majewski headed up this drive. Our emergency call clerks hear so much of violence, misery and abuse in their daily job that one would think they would lose their feeling for compassion and concern. Not so! This is just another example of the emergency call clerks' sincere desire to help people. May their Christmas be as merry as they make it for others.

RETIREMENTS

SAFCHUCK, LAWRENCE M., Police Officer, Eastern District, 24 years, November 28.

SZEWCZYK, EDWARD N., Police Officer, Northwestern District, 23 years, December 6

BARANSKI, THOMAS J., Police Officer, Property Division, 26 years, December 18.

PROMOTIONS

BENNETT, DIANE, Police Report Reviewer, Central Records Division, November 27.

BAKER, BRENDA L., Data Entry Operator I, Central Records Division, December 14.

FINAL ROLL CALL

STUBBINS, RICHARD R., Police Officer, retired, Southeastern District, November 25.

UNGER, GEORGE, Police Officer, retired, Traffic Division, November 28.

BROWN, JOHN L., Police Officer, retired, Traffic Division, December 11.

IN MEMORIAM

CHRISTENSEN, WALTER, uncle of Police Agent Mark W. Nelson, Education and Training Division, November 17.

HAMILTON, KAREN, aunt of Major John A. Barnes, District Commander, Southern District, November 23.

MARINKOVITS, HEDWIG, mother-in-law of Police Officer Milton C. Freund, retired, Southwestern District, November 23.

SCHELLER, A. L., father-in-law of Police Officer Milton Bruchey, Southern District, November 24.

TALBOTT, LENCE, (Mrs.), grandmother of Police Officer David Mills, Northwestern District, November 25.

BENTON, EDGAR T., father of Police Officer Carl Benton, Southwestern District, November 26.

RINES, GEORGE L., SR., uncle of Sergeant Dennis M. Rosemary, Criminal Investigation Division, Check and Fraud Unit, November 28.

TODARO, VINCENT, uncle of Sergeant Peter LeGambi, Communications Division, November 29.

HOPKINS, BETTY, sister of Police Officer James Buckmaster, Communications Division, December 4.



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