



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 1

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

January 12, 1983

Command Appointments And Promotions

On December 22, 1982 Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia announced 11 appointments and promotions within the Baltimore Police Department. In early morning ceremonies at the Department's Education and Training Division the Police Commissioner announced that Harry C. Allender will become a Colonel and Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division upon the retirement of Colonel William L. Rawlings, Jr. on January 15, 1983.



HARRY C. ALLENDER

Colonel 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 new Lieutenant, he was assigned to the Southern District in October, 1969 and later served in the Criminal Investigation Division. The Southern Dis-

trict received a new Commander in November, 1974 when he was promoted to Captain. Colonel Allender was among the original members of the Department to be appointed to the exempt position of District Commander on February 20, 1975 and was assigned to the North-western District. Appointed a Major in May, 1981, he assumed the position of Deputy Chief of Area III and several months later was designated Deputy Chief of Area I where he was responsible for the Central, Southwestern and Southern Districts. During Colonel Allender's 28 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 honorably in the United States Army. Major Allender is married and has three children.

Also effective on January 15, 1983, Southwestern District Commander Calvin Lewis will become the Deputy Chief of Patrol Area I reporting to the Chief of Patrol. Major Lewis began his 25 year career in January, 1958 at the Northeastern District. He also served in the Criminal Investigation Division and the Eastern District as a Police Officer. Promoted to Sergeant in May, 1968 he was assigned to the Tactical Section and went on to the Education and Training Division as an instructor. While assigned to the Office of the Chief of Patrol he was promoted to Lieutenant in March, 1973 and transferred a few months later to the Western District as a Shift Commander. On February 20, 1975 he was appointed to the exempt position of District Commander and assumed the Command of the Western

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Graduation And Commendation Ceremonies

Certificates of Completion were presented by Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia to twenty-nine Baltimore Probationary Police Officers and three Annapolis Police Officers who graduated from the Department's Education and Training Division on January 7, 1983. The Commencement Exercise completed more than twenty-three weeks of vigorous academic, physical and law enforcement training by the young officers.

Following the Valedictory Address by Officer David H. Simpson, Annapolis Police Department, Officer William H. White was conferred the Police Commissioner's Award of Excellence by Commissioner Battaglia.

The Commencement Address was presented by The Honorable Kurt L. Schmoke, the newly inaugurated State's Attorney of Baltimore City. After his remarks to the graduating officers and their guests, Mr. Schmoke assisted Commissioner Battaglia with the distribution of certificates to the graduates.

Commendation ceremonies immediately followed the graduation Ceremony during which nine civilians and seven sworn members of the Department were publicly recognized for outstanding service.

The Legion of Merit Award was issued for the second time by Commissioner Battaglia to Colonel William L. Rawlings, Jr., soon to retire as Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division. Colonel Rawlings was singled out as having distinguished himself through conspicuously outstanding accomplishment in law enforcement and in recognition of his

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Appointments And Promotions

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District. In August, 1979 he was appointed Major and designated Director of the Central Records Division and in



CALVIN LEWIS

May, 1981 was appointed Commander of the Northwestern District. His most recent assignment came in January, 1982 as Commander of the Southwestern District. Major Lewis is a 1969 graduate of the Northwestern University's Traffic Institute. He holds an Associate of Arts Degree from the Community College of Baltimore, a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Baltimore and was conferred a Master's Degree from Coppin State College in 1973. Major Lewis served honorably in the United States Navy from 1952 to 1956. He is married and the father of two children.

Bessie R. Norris has been designated a District Commander and has assumed the Command of the Southwestern District. In this capacity, District Commander Norris becomes the first woman in the Department's history to Command a police district. Born in South Carolina, District Commander Norris began her 18 year career in August, 1964. She was immediately assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division upon completion of entrance level training. Promoted to Sergeant in June, 1970 she remained in the Criminal Investigation Division until her transfer to the Personnel Division

in 1974. As a newly promoted Lieutenant in June, 1978 she assumed the duties of a Shift Commander in the North-



BESSIE R. NORRIS

western District. In June 1980 she was assigned to the Communications Division. Prior to and after her 1981 transfer to the Education and Training Division, she, on several occasions, was temporarily detailed to the Personnel Division to assist in the Department's various recruiting campaigns. Entering the Academy as an administrator she soon distinguished herself and was designated as the Dean of Students. District Commander Norris is a graduate of the Community College of Baltimore and was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Criminal Justice from Coppin State College in 1976.

Following the appointment of Command Staff personnel, Commissioner Battaglia awarded Certificates of Promotion to three new Captains.

Michael J. Fannon was promoted to Captain and assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division as Commander of the Special Investigations Section. Captain Fannon, a 13 year veteran, served as a Police Officer in the Central District and Criminal Investigation Division. Promoted to Sergeant in March, 1975 he was assigned to the Northern District and later returned to the Criminal Investigation Division. As a newly promoted Lieutenant in July, 1979 he was assigned to the Southern District. His most recent assignment came in September, 1979 at the Personnel Division. Captain Fannon attends the University of Baltimore. He is married with



MICHAEL J. FANNON

two children and has served honorably in the United States Marine Corps as a Sergeant. Captain Fannon is the recipient of three Official Commendations from the Department.

John F. Reintzell, Jr., has been promoted to Captain and assigned to the Central District as Assistant District



JOHN F. REINTZELL

Commander. Captain Reintzell served most recently in the Crime Analysis Section of the Planning and Research Division. His career began, however, in May, 1969 with his entry into the Academy and subsequent assignment as a Police Officer in the Tactical Section and Public Information Division where he was designated a Police Agent in February, 1971. Transferred to the

Planning and Research Division in January, 1973 he was promoted to Sergeant in October, 1974 and went on to serve in the Office of the Chief of Patrol and Tactical Section. As a new Lieutenant in July, 1979 he was assigned to the Southeastern District and later at the Planning and Research Division. Captain Reintzell graduated from Baltimore's Polytechnic High School and went on to the University of Maryland where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1969. He is the recipient of a Bronze Star Commendation for the arrest of a suspect charged with an armed hold-up.



JOSEPH P. NEWMAN

Joseph P. Newman is promoted to Captain and assigned as Commander of the Criminal Investigation Division's Vice Section. A graduate of the 121st Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy in 1980, he was also conferred a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Maryland in 1968. A 14 year veteran, Captain Newman began his career in 1969 with his assignment to the Southwestern District where he was designated a Police Agent in February, 1971. Assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division in 1971, he was promoted to Sergeant in June 1973 and to Lieutenant in October, 1977. As a Lieutenant he was instrumental in the daily activities of the successful Special Narcotics Task Force created by Commissioner Battaglia. Captain Newman is recognized as an authority in the area of municipal narcotics law enforcement and investigation and will continue to work closely with the Special Narcotics Task Force.

He is the recipient of four Official Departmental Commendations including three Bronze Stars. One Bronze Star was awarded for the arrest of a suspect charged with homicide in 1971. Another was awarded for the arrest of a suspect charged with assault and robbery in 1972. His third Bronze Star was awarded for his participation in a special task force known as "Concentration on Drug Enforcement" (C.O.D.E.).

Five Sergeants were also promoted to Lieutenant. The new Lieutenants and their assignments are:

- Lieutenant Thomas V. Keavney — Criminal Investigation Division
- Lieutenant George M. Immler — Education and Training Division
- Lieutenant Jeffrey C. Wright — Southwestern District
- Lieutenant Arthur R. Smith — Personnel Division
- Lieutenant Sidney R. Hyatt — Traffic Division

Graduation and Commendations

(Continued from page 1)

leadership and outstanding attention to detail during several extremely sensitive criminal investigations.

Others singled out for special recognition were:

CITIZEN AWARDS

- Certificate of Appreciation
- Mr. Michael R. Fedarczyk
- Mr. Marshall H. Feldman
- Mr. William J. Giuffre
- Mr. Gary D. Schenker
- Mr. Leonard Brounstein
- Ms. Stephanie Klingman
- Dr. Barry Silverman
- Mr. Earl P. Williams
- Mr. Judson Wood

OFFICERS COMMENDED

Bronze Star

C.I.D. Homicide Unit

- Detective Edward P. Burns
- Detective Russell Carney
- Detective Edward M. Parker

Southern District (detailed C.I.D.)

- Officer Michael G. Crutchfield
- Officer Kirk C. Hastings

Eastern District (detailed C.I.D.)

- Officer James J. Welsh

Colonel Rawlings Retires

Colonel William L. Rawlings, Jr., Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division, will retire January 15, 1983 after more than 31 years of service.



WILLIAM L. RAWLINGS

He joined the Department in 1951 and was assigned to the Northwestern District where he served until a 1957 transfer to the Criminal Investigation Division where he was promoted to Sergeant in 1961. In 1967 he was promoted to Lieutenant and assigned to the Inspectional Services Division.

On March 13, 1973 he was appointed to the exempt rank of Major and became the Director of the Internal Investigation Division. He returned to the Inspectional Services Division in 1980 and was appointed Colonel on September 2, 1981, in Command of the Criminal Investigation Division.

On January 7, 1983 Colonel Rawlings received the Police Department's "Legion of Merit Award" from Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia which is conferred upon members who have distinguished themselves through conspicuously outstanding accomplishments in law enforcement.

This is in recognition of his leadership and outstanding attention to detail during some extremely sensitive investigations during the late 1960's and 1970's.

Colonel Rawlings additionally, de-

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Col. Rawlings

(Continued from page 3)

veloped close, professional working relationships with other local, state and federal law enforcement agencies. Co-operative efforts among these agencies continue today.

Colonel Rawlings worked closely with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Attorney's Office on a number of important investigations. Additionally he worked with the United States Secret Service during activities of mutual concern to Federal and local Government.

During the course of his career, Colonel Rawlings received from the Department, two Special Commendations, four Bronze Stars, twenty-one Regular Commendations and a Special Commendation Ribbon from the Police Commissioner. He has also received six Commendations from the Baltimore Fire Department for arson investigations and more than 50 Commendatory Letters from citizens throughout Baltimore commending police actions. Civic awards conferred upon him include:

The Metropolitan Civic Association's "Distinguished Service Award" in 1962.

The Metropolitan Civic Association's "Metropolitan Achievement Award" in 1963.

The Sunpapers "Policeman of the Year Award" in 1964.

The American Legion's "Policeman of the Year" Award in 1966.

The United States Military Intelligence School's "Honorary Member of the Faculty" in 1969.

Colonel Rawlings was also a member of several distinguished law enforcement organizations including, Maryland Arson Investigators Association; International Arson Investigators Association; Combined Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit and International Association of Chief of Police.

NEWS NOTES

HOMELESS PEOPLE

Now it takes only one phone number in Baltimore to get help for a homeless family or individual.

One phone call to Shelter Information and Referral at 685-0525 will get homeless people referred to the appropriate shelter. The telephone screening is available seven days a week on a 24-hour basis.

The Shelter Line checks daily with various Baltimore facilities for the homeless on available beds.

For further information call Carolyn Brown at 396-5412.

GENEROSITY

Christmas was made merrier for dozens of North Baltimore residents through the efforts of the Northern District's Police Personnel and Community Relations Council. "Despite the economic climate," Northern District Commander Daniel O. Caulk said, "concern for their neighbors was evidenced by the gener-

osity of the residents and merchants of the Northern District which enabled the Police-Community Relations Council to distribute fifty Christmas Baskets to needy members of the Community."

SCHOOL

The Baltimore City Public Schools Westside Skill Center at 4501 Edmonson Avenue has announced their Winter course offerings. The subject areas for the weeknight courses include: Building Maintenance, Carpentry, Auto Mechanics, Data Processing, Electrical Construction, Masonry, Needle Trades, Nursing, Plumbing, Radio/TV Repair, Welding, Electronics and Drafting. A tuition fee is required for all courses and registration is by appointment only. For further information call 624-5300 or 624-5853, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PUBLIC INFORMATION DIVISION — To Mary M. Williams (retired): Good Luck Stop Help! Stop Where are the cream puffs? Stop I can't read his writing either Stop Where is the sewing kit Stop Where is the folder, you know the one from last month Stop The #8*11 typewriter won't work Stop Bought new bathing suits Stop

Love,
The Crew

CLASSIFIED

For Sale — 1979 50' x 12' Commodore Mobile Home. Parked in a quiet park in White Marsh (can stay). Living Room, 2 Bed Rooms, Kitchen & Bath. Partially furnished, Wall to Wall carpet, Central Air, no wax kitchen & bath floors. Perfect for the single person! \$12,800 Negotiable. Sgt. Heddings, Home: 335-6082. Work: Ext. 2433.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 2

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

January 26, 1983

1982 Index Crime Decreases

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia has announced that serious crime, reported to Police in Baltimore, was reduced by 6% in 1982 as compared with 1981.

Violent Crime; Murder, Rape, Robbery and Aggravated Assault showed a decrease of 5.9%.

Property Crime; Burglary, Larceny and Auto Theft were down by 6%.

Commissioner Battaglia praised the men and women of the Department for their achievements in reducing crime in the City of Baltimore. He also cited increased citizen awareness and involvement with their Police Department as reasons for the decrease. Additionally, the Commissioner pointed out that increased narcotics enforcement has also impacted against the criminal element.

Other factors in the decrease were the contributions made by Baltimore's Auxiliary Police Force, Taxis on Patrol, and cooperative efforts by the Department of Public Works and other fleets which serve as "eyes and ears" for the Baltimore Police Department.

Crime Statistics

INDEX CRIME COMPARISON/YEAR 1981 - 1982

TYPE OF CRIME	1981 Last Year	1982 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	228	227	— 1	— 0.4
FORCIBLE RAPE	565	550	— 15	— 2.7
ROBBERY	10,715	9,347	— 1,368	— 12.8
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	6,229	6,559	+ 330	+ 5.3
BURGLARY	18,446	16,315	— 2,131	— 11.6
LARCENY	36,066	35,456	— 610	— 1.7
AUTO THEFT	5,314	4,452	— 862	— 16.2
GRAND TOTAL	77,563	72,906	— 4,657	— 6.0

Index Crime Comparison / Year 1981 - 1982

Violent Crime	— 5.9% Decrease
Property Crime	— 6.0% Decrease
Total Index Crime	— 6.0% Decrease

CRIME:

Not Like it is on TV

THE NEWS AMERICAN
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Marylanders scared to death by crime and criminals — which likely means every, Marylander — may derive comfort, a little anyway, from a report from a Washington-based research organization called the Media Institute. The institute suggests that many Americans' fear of crime is based on what they see on television shows — and what they see is far from reality.

For example:

- TV crime is 100 times more likely to involve murder than real-life crime.

- Murder is by far the most common crime on TV dramas, averaging one killing every 2½ programs.

- In 1980, 82 percent of those arrested for offenses which comprise the FBI crime index were individuals under the age of 30. But on television the vast majority of criminals are adults over 30.

- Not a single teenager under 18 committed a murder on the 263 shows studied, although under-18ers accounted for 1,742 murder arrests in 1980 involving almost 10 percent of the nationwide homicides.

- On television, businessmen are second only to professional criminals as the most frequent lawbreakers.

- TV virtually ignores the more mundane but common crimes such as drunkenness and larceny, Scriptwriters rely on serious and violent crimes as a device for generating action.

Of course, the study's data does nothing to reduce the rate of real crime, which remains alarmingly high. This is

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Arrest Statistics

INDEX ARREST COMPARISON/YEAR 1981 - 1982

ARRESTS	1981 Last Year	1982 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	285	240	— 45	— 15.8
FORCIBLE RAPE	447	423	— 24	— 5.4
ROBBERY	3,163	2,986	— 177	— 5.6
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1,823	2,035	+ 212	+ 11.6
BURGLARY	4,976	4,222	— 754	— 15.2
LARCENY	9,068	8,213	— 855	— 9.4
AUTO THEFT	1,188	1,148	— 40	— 3.4
GRAND TOTAL	20,950	19,267	— 1,683	— 8.0

Index Arrest Comparison / Year 1981-1982

Violent Crime Arrests	— 0.6% Decrease
Property Crime Arrests	— 10.8% Decrease
Total Index Crime Arrests	— 8.0% Decrease



On December 29, 1982, the Baltimore Police Department's Blood Assurance Program, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, sponsored a Holiday Blood Drive at the War Memorial Building. The Drive brought 80 units of blood to the Red Cross and to the Blood Assurance Program. Since the inception of the Blood Assurance Program in 1971 more than 15,000 units, nearly 1,900 gallons, have been donated by members of the Department. The Blood Assurance Program provides its members a limitless supply of blood in a health crisis, including member's spouse, children, parents, mother and father-in-law and any blood dependent as adjudged by the Program. Pictured above is Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, a Blood Assurance Program donor, offering encouragement to first time donor Officer Howard L. Jenifer, Jr., of the Maryland Public Building and Grounds Police who is currently assigned to the Education and Training Division. On the table beside Officer Jenifer is Detective Donald E. Steinhice, C.I.D., Homicide Unit, who has previously donated more than a gallon of blood. Standing behind Commissioner Battaglia is Officer George Eckert, Blood Assurance Program Chairman, and Mr. Robert Marshall, Service Area Consultant of the Baltimore Chapter, American Red Cross.

Not Like it is on TV

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all the more reason why the public is ill-served by a phantom crime picture. How can people support real solutions if their perceptions of crime are so out of focus?

The Media Institute points to even deeper dangers in the distortions:

"By focusing on middle and upper class crime," the report says, "TV ignores the link between poverty and crime." And that link has been glossed over far too long.

Hoop Ball

Final Standings

	Won	Lost
Western District	9*	1
Northeastern District	8*	2
Southeastern District	7	2
Eastern District	7	2
Northern District	4	5
Vulcan Blazers	4	5
Northwestern District	3	6
F.B.I.	2	7
Southern District	2	7
C.I.D.	0	9

* regular season tied 8-1; play-off won by Western District.

In the first round of the championship tournament, Western District advanced to the championship game. C.I.D., NE Dist., F.B.I. and N Dist. were eliminated.

Tomorrow night at Lake Clifton High School, Southern District will play the Vulcan Blazers at 6:30 p.m. and Eastern District will meet Southeastern District at 7:30 p.m. in semi-final contests. Finals will be played on February 3, 1983 at 7:30 p.m.

A Winter Festival

Mayor William Donald Schaefer has extended an invitation to all members of the Department to bring their families and friends to Baltimore's First Leakin Park Winter Festival on Saturday, January 29, 1983, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. An "un-parade" will kick-off the event at the Forest Park Golf Course at Hillsdale Road and Park Avenue. This family affair will have something for everyone. Areas will be designated for forestry demonstrations, story telling and children's activities,

pony rides, hay rides, crafts, entertainment and even a snow covered sledding hill. All activities are free. Refreshments will be provided at reasonable prices by various neighborhood groups. Join Mayor Schaefer at The Leakin Park Winter Festival and ward off the cabin fever blues!



On January 7, 1983, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia welcomed The Honorable Kurt L. Schmoke, newly inaugurated State's Attorney of Baltimore City, to the Baltimore Police Department. Mr. Schmoke was on hand as the keynote speaker during commencement exercises for Class 82-5. The Department looks forward to a continued close relationship with the State's Attorney's Office.



After a long and valiant fight for life, Detective Robert A. Groncki, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, succumbed to his illness on January 17, 1983. Bob Groncki will be long remembered as both a friend and as a professional police officer. The Department joins with his family in our common loss. Detective Groncki's wife and family have indicated that donations to The Leukemia Foundation of Central Maryland in his honor would be deeply appreciated.



On January 20, 1983 the Department was stunned at the loss of Captain Walter T. Jasper, Tactical Section Commander, who passed away following a heart attack at his home. Captain Jasper, 57 years old and a 35 year veteran, served in a number of key assignments including Commander of the Western and Southern Districts. He was the recipient of seventeen Official Commendations including a Special Commendation. Captain Jasper will be remembered as a gentleman to those of all ranks. He is survived by a daughter and two grandchildren.

WANTED:

The Baltimore Police Youth Club is now planning for the upcoming Camp Ritchie Summer Program and is seeking interested departmental personnel, both male and female, to serve as Camp Counselors.

Counselors will instruct programs in archery, boxing, crafts, field sports, boating, rifle marksmanship and swimming. Kitchen staff and those qualified in advanced life saving are also needed.

Interested members should contact Sergeant Richard Bloom, ext. 2703, for further information.

Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

I would like to commend one of your officers for the courtesy and assistance given to me. The officer's name is Officer Roop — I do not know his badge number but I believe he is assigned to the Northwestern District.

Several Saturdays ago, I was on my way home from work and the radiator hose on my car tore apart.

My engine overheated and I had just

turned off the ignition key when I saw the officer's lights in my rear view mirror. So I did not even have time to consider how to handle the situation. I was never so glad to see a "cop" in my life!

Officer Roop assisted me in getting my car off of Northern Parkway and onto a nearby side street. He then assisted me in getting home where I could arrange to have my car towed.

I would like to thank Officer Roop again for his courtesy and kindness. And I wanted you, Sir, to know about it too.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Anna C. Petrecca, R.N.

Dear Sir:

Recently my home was burglarized. Officer Princess Coleman responded quickly and handled the matter efficiently. A few days later, I noticed a hand print on the front window and again called the police. Ms. Iwashko from the Crime Lab Division responded.

Both members of the department were most helpful in that they not only performed their jobs well, but also explained to me everything that they were doing. Both were friendly and obviously concerned about my loss. In addition, they explained all of the steps which I might take to facilitate the department's investigation. I would like to take this opportunity to commend both women for a job well done, as well as to commend you for your fine choice of personnel.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Stanley R. Siedecki

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

On behalf of my family and myself, we wish to express our sincere appreciation to the following officers who did an outstanding job as escorts at the funeral of my beloved wife of 62 years. The performance was outstanding and they were perfect gentlemen:

Officer Norman Stamp

Officer James Weiglein

During times like this, it makes us proud of the officers who performed so unselfishly for their fellow residents of Baltimore City.

Sincerely,

Charles Knott

602 N. Potomac Street

Baltimore, Maryland 21205

NEWS IN BRIEF

PUBLIC INFORMATION DIVISION — Welcome aboard to the newest member of the crew, Secretary II Rose Aquia.

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Police Officer Cathy Sizelove of the Tactical Section and Lieutenant Harry Sizelove, Fiscal Division on the birth of a son, Nicholas Aaron, born December 21, 1982, weighing 8lbs. 9 oz.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to Lieutenant Leroy P. Dedman upon celebrating his 35th year of service in the Department on December 18th, 1982. He came off the street after 34 years of Patrol Duty, a great career! It just goes to prove that there are still "Iron Men."

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Congratulations and Good Luck to Major Charles J. DiPino and Major Robert L. DiStefano on your recent promotions from all the members of C.I.D. Congratulations and very best wishes to Colonel Harry C. Allender, Captain Joseph P. Newman, Captain Michael Fannon and Lieutenant Thomas V. Keavney on your recent promotions. Good Luck in your new positions.

Hillary Mazer-Stisham, daughter of Secretary II Carolyn B. Mazer, recently received a Bronze Medal Award from the International Film and Television Festival of New York for a show she produced for Channel 67 entitled "The Revolving Prison Door."

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Senior Airman Michael J. Schmitz, son of Police Officer Francis M. Schmitz, Jr., Southwestern District and brother of Police Officer Francis M. Schmitz, III, Southwestern District has been selected as Airman of The Year in the 175th Tactical Fighter Group. Congratulations Michael.

Congratulations to Police Officer John B. Elton and Police Officer Carl B. Coates who received The City Council of Baltimore Resolution for their outstanding and dedicated service to the Walbrook Community. The resolutions were signed on December 13, 1982.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — This Command, and all Northwestern District personnel, would like to congratulate the Northwestern Community Assistance Team on receiving the Governor's Certificate for Merit for Crime Prevention. Their help is invaluable in our fight against crime.

RETIREMENTS

TWIGG, HARRY L. D., Sergeant, Southeastern District, 25 years, January 1.

MOSBERG, WILLIAM H., JR., Police Physician, Personnel Division, 13 years, January 3.

WELSH, DORIS E., Secretary III, Office of the Police Commissioner, 31 years, January 5.

BOLLACK, EDWIN R., Police Officer, Western District, 24 years, January 6.

WILLIAMS, MARY M., Secretary II, Public Information Division, 31 years, January 6.

SAUER, LOUIS H., Police Officer, Property Division, 12 years, January 12.

JONES, BOBBY L., SR., Police Officer, Northern District, 23 years, January 26.

FINAL ROLL CALL

WILLIAMS, EVAN E., Police Officer, Retired, Southeastern District, December 14.

McKEW, THOMAS, Lieutenant, retired, Homicide Unit, December 31.

THOMPSON, ALBERT, Police Officer, retired, Northeastern District, January 5.

RUNGE, WILLIAM, Sergeant, retired, Criminal Investigation Division, January 12.

GRONCKI, ROBERT A., Detective, active duty, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit. Great nephew of Emergency Call Clerk Frank Wills (retired), January 17.

JASPER, WALTER T., Captain, Tactical Section, January 20.

IN MEMORIAM

GOLUMBEK, MARLENE, sister of Police Officer Lawrence Maloy, Southern District, November 29.

HAMILTON, JOHN, father-in-law of Police Officer

John Preis, Northern District, December 2.
CREEL, CARL L., father of Police Officer Audrey Creel, Southwestern District, December 2.

FIELDS, ANDREW, grandfather of Police Agent Marilyn Gordon, Education & Training Division, December 3.

HOFFMAN, CARL E., father-in-law of Police Officer Raymond Shipley, Central Records Division, December 3.

GRAY, CHARLES, brother of Custodial Worker Grace Dailey, retired, formerly Central District, December 6.

MERRITT, ETHEL, sister of Police Officer Gilbert Schoff, Tactical Section, December 6.

XANDER, WILLIAM F., brother-in-law of Police Officer Raymond Shipley, Central Records Division, December 7.

REEDY, HERMAN, father of Police Officer Donald Reedy, Tactical Section, December 8.

WILEY, CALERT (Mrs.), mother-in-law of Office Assistant I Shirley Wiley, Central Records Division, December 8.

KINLEIN, ARTHUR, father-in-law of Sergeant William Rowland, Southeastern District, December 11.

CORSO, SUZANNE, half-sister of Fingerprint Technician James Anthony, Sr., Central Records Division, December 12.

BAILEY, ELIZABETH, mother of Detective Lieutenant Paul F. Bailey, Criminal Investigation Division, aunt of Police Officer Thomas Haber, Tactical Section and Office Assistant II Barbara Thompson, Traffic Division, December 13.

RITCH, ALBERT E., brother of Police Officer Samuel Ritch, Southern District, December 13.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale — Truck cap for Chev. Luv truck. Red & white, Tinted bubble windows. Sliding rear window. Excellent condition. \$250.00

Off. Thomas Shillenn, Ext. 2260

For Sale — Mobile Home in Ocean City, Md. 51st Street - Bayside. Furnished, 2 B/R, L/R, Kitchen and Bath, washer/dryer. \$11,500. Neg. Trailer can be moved or lot can be purchased separately.

Doris, 837-5238 after 5 p.m.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
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Baltimore, Md.
Permit No. 5511



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 3

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

February 9, 1983

Stress Recognition Emphasized

The Baltimore Police Department, recognizing the importance of stress and it's special concern to law enforcement personnel, is involved in a continuing program designed to assist Officers in dealing with this malaise.

Last year members of the Department received a special block of instruction during In-Service Training. During the course officers were told what stress is: the body's physical, mental and chemical reaction to situations that frighten, confuse, endanger or excite a person. Of-

ficers learned that stress is always present in today's society and that some amount of stress is often beneficial.

When tension levels begin to rise because of job related or personal tensions, stress becomes a real problem which must be dealt with. One method discussed with the Officers is that of "stress reduction" through exercise, relaxation, diet and other factors which can improve their physical and psychological well-being.

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Warning Signs

February is "National Heart Month" for the American Heart Association. Each year at this time, the Association redoubles its efforts to educate the public about heart disease, the nation's, and Maryland's, number one killer.

It is estimated that over 550,000 Americans will die of a heart attack in 1983, and that almost two-thirds of these deaths will occur before the victim gets to a hospital.

Dr. Langford Kidd, President of The American Heart Association, Maryland Affiliate, Inc., has indicated that many of the 350,00 who will die before getting to a hospital could be saved, "the average victim waits 3 hours before deciding to seek help, and many of these potential victims die within 2 hours after the symptoms first appear."

"All it takes is to be able to recognize the symptoms or warning signals of a heart attack and get emergency medical help immediately," he said.

The warning symptoms of a heart attack are: uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the chest lasting two minutes or more; the pain may spread to shoulders, neck or arms; severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur.

Sharp, stabbing twinges of pain are usually not signals of a heart attack. If these signals are present for two minutes or more, seek immediate medical attention.

Don't deny that you, or someone with you, may be experiencing a heart attack. Often people, including police officers, believe that it's indigestion, or that they're too healthy or young to have a heart attack. Some say that they don't want to bother their doctor or be em-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



A goal of the Department became reality on January 28, 1983, with the dedication and opening of the new Tactical Section, K-9 Unit facility at Druid Hill Park. The \$200,000 one story building sits on a grassy knoll surrounded by majestic trees near the entrance of the Children's Zoo. The 2,800 square foot building will serve as the new Field Office for the K-9 Unit. The proximity of the facility to the Zoo will allow visitors to stop in and get a firsthand view of one of the premier K-9 Units in the world. On and, and pictured above, at the Official Ribbon Cutting Ceremony were (left to right), Colonel James P. Stromberg, Chief, Community Services Division; Colonel Harwood W. Burritt, Chief, Patrol Division; City Council President Clarence H. Du Burns; Mr. Paul J. Nevin, Mayor's Representative; City Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman; Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Administrative Bureau; Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia; Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, Operations Bureau; and Councilman Dominic (Mimi) DiPietro, 1st District.

Recognizing Stress

(Continued from page 1)

In-Service Training in 1983 includes a special block on stress which re-emphasizes the importance of recognizing the symptoms as well as a review of the various methods of stress reduction which have been proven to be useful to law enforcement personnel.

In January of 1983 members of the Department's Command Staff attended a three-day Stress Management Seminar which was presented by instructors from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This course of instruction was designed to educate members who are in a management position to be able to identify the effects of stress exhibited by those under their command. Additionally, Command Staff members were told of the various things they can do to assist someone who is suffering from stress.

Stress, like most other maladies which affect people who function in a modern, fast-paced society, can be dealt with effectively once it is recognized. Members with special stress related problems have a variety of resources to call upon for assistance beginning with their immediate supervisors. In some cases the services of the Medical Section of the Personnel Division will be able to provide additional assistance. The Department also has available, when there is a need, psychologists with special expertise in treating the symptoms of stress.

With all of the members of the Department aware of the symptoms of stress and of the various ways that stress can be reduced effectively it is hoped that each member will benefit.

Warning Signs

(Continued from page 1)

barrassed if the symptoms weren't heart attack.

"Denying the heart attack and delaying the call for emergency medical help can spell danger. If a person is having a heart attack, minutes — especially the first few minutes — count," Dr. Kidd said.

The warning signals of a heart attack are often an indication of a *reduction* in the supply of oxygen-rich blood to the heart muscle. An actual heart attack, on the other hand, is often an *interruption* in the supply of blood to the muscle.

There is no way to predict when an actual heart attack will occur once the warning signals have appeared, which is why it is so crucial to seek emergency medical aid. And once a heart attack occurs, there is *always* the possibility of the heart going into a chaotic or quivering beat which can lead to sudden death. In short, don't delay.

Emergency medical aid can help in stabilizing the heart and, in some cases, even prevent the attack from occurring once the warning signals have appeared. Coronary care units in hospitals can help reduce the impact of a heart attack and monitor heart functions to revive the heart if sudden death occurs.

"The heart is a remarkably tough organ," Dr. Kidd concluded, "but there is a limit to how much damage it can withstand, and the warning signals of a heart attack may be an indication that the damage to the heart has *begun*."

Sweet Streets

Thanks to Mayor William Donald Schaefer, Baltimore's brand new approach to the problem of potholes, with a program entitled "Be Sweet to Your Street — and Your Sweetie," a roadway irregularity might spell romance for Valentine's Day.

One needn't be one of the recognized Great Lovers to participate. Simply select the offending potholes and send in an application specifying its location, your Valentine's name and address along with your donation, made out to "Baltimore Foundation, Inc. — Sweeties." Your donation is a tax-deductible contribution. Applications should be sent to: "Sweeties," Office of the Mayor, Room 250, City Hall.

When the application is received at Heartline Headquarters, the Sweetheart Task Force will spring into action. A truck will be dispatched to fill the pothole and a flaming red or passionate pink heart will be painted on the street next to the former pothole.

Then the applicant's Sweeties will re-

ceive a handmade Valentine informing him or her that an admirer cared enough to have a pothole filled with love, an asphalt, in their honor. As potholes disappear and Romance burgeons, lists of "Who is Who's Sweetheart" will be appearing in the daily newspapers.

Donations start at five dollars and increase, depending on just how sweet one can be. It is expected that some of the Great Lovers of Baltimore will be so enamoured as to donate much more. A heart of appropriate size will be painted next to the potholes selected by those Great Lovers. At the other end of the rainbow, a loving group of Department members may buy a pothole for a beloved Sergeant, Lieutenant, Commander, supervisor, etc., at a special rate of \$2.00.

Applications can be obtained by calling the City Hall Heartline at 396-5413 and also are available in Libraries, Recreation Centers, Public Schools, Multi-Purpose Centers and Mayor's Stations.

Let's Talk About It

On January 20, 1983, the Police Department hosted 24 youngsters from several detention centers in the Baltimore area. The Department has established a program in cooperation with Mr. Rex Smith, Director of the Maryland Department of Juvenile Services, and Judge Edgar Silver, Chairman of the Judicial Study on Youthful Offenders of the Circuit Court of Maryland.

The program allows youngsters who have entered into the juvenile justice system and are under the supervision of Juvenile Services Administrators to meet with the Police Commissioner and Command Staff.

The day's events included a tour of Headquarters; a luncheon with the Police Commissioner and Command Staff; and open and candid discussions in areas of mutual interest. The program hopes to open and maintain lines of communication with the young people which have often severed through mistrust. These dialogues soon become opportunities to develop the confidence in the youngsters that the Department functions to serve them as well as the community on a twenty-four hour basis.

The group of youngsters were at first

apprehensive and suspicious of their visit to the Department. After their tour and lunch discussions with Commissioner Battaglia, Judge Silver, Mr. Smith and the Command Staff, however, their attitudes underwent some dramatic changes. Comments from counselors from the Juvenile Services Division indicated that the program exceeded their expectations. They are eager to bring another group to Headquarters in the near future.



Mr. Rex Smith and Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia serve lunch provided by Roy Rogers, Inc., to one of 24 young people who visited the Department as part of a unique program for youthful offenders.

Commissioner Battaglia has indicated that the Department stands ready to extend a hand to these youngsters in an effort to help alter their present social direction. Compassion and understanding is not limited only to law abiding youngsters.

Thanks A Lot

In order to evaluate and enhance police library services, 200 surveys were mailed to police supervisors/managers in the Department. Over 100 responses have been received to date. Results will be forthcoming in early March. Thanks to all who participated in this survey.

Librarian II Elaine B. Johnson
Education and Training Division

Now that the 1982 Football Season is over I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the officers who worked with me at Memorial Stadium. You are a credit to yourselves and to the Department and City that you represent. Even though you were from literally every

Division and District throughout the Agency, you worked together as a team. You are truly professionals.

A special thanks to the Chief of Patrol's Office for coordinating the scheduling officers for the Stadium Detail. And a warm thank you to Major Richard L. Connelly, Captain John C. Lewandowski and the men and women of the Northeastern District who were always there when I needed them.

I am proud to be associated with you all.

Thanks again and hope to see all of you for the upcoming baseball season.

Lieutenant Philip C. Farace
Tactical Section
Detail Commander
Memorial Stadium

A New Captain

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia awarded a certificate of promotion to a new Captain during ceremonies conducted on January 27, 1983, in the Police Commissioner's Board Room.

Patrick L. Bradley was promoted and will serve as Assistant District Commander of the Northeastern District. Former Assistant District Commander John C. Lewandowski has been transferred to the Tactical Section as its Commander.

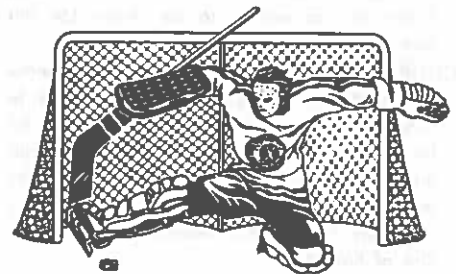


PATRICK L. BRADLEY

Captain Bradley began his career in October, 1970 and, upon completion of Entrance Level Training was assigned to the Southeastern District. He was re-assigned to the Planning and Research

Division in 1972 where he was designated a Police Agent in August, 1972 and promoted to Sergeant in October, 1974. As a newly promoted Lieutenant in October, 1977, he was assigned to the Northern District and later transferred to the Office of the Chief of Patrol. Captain Bradley's most recent assignment was in the Office of the Deputy Commissioner, Administrative Bureau as the Administrative Lieutenant.

Captain Bradley, a native of Pennsylvania, is a graduate of the 114th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy. He was conferred a Master of Liberal Arts Degree from the Johns Hopkins University in 1974 and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Law Enforcement and Corrections from the Pennsylvania State University in 1974. He has also attended the University of Virginia.



Make plans now to be on hand at the Baltimore Civic Center on February 25, 1983, to cheer on The Baltimore Skipjacks Hockey Team. Baltimore's entry into The American Hockey League is currently in a battle for second place in their Division. The Baltimore Skipjacks is sponsoring City Employees' Night at substantial discounts on regular admission prices. Tickets normally selling for \$7.50 are on sale for \$5.00 and are available through the Commanders of all Districts and Divisions. See you at the Civic Center on February 25 for "Fire on Ice"!

Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

My car broke down on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, during afternoon rush hour. Officer James E. Birch, badge number 118, of the Southern Police District, came to my aid. He was prompt, courteous and extremely helpful. His efforts on my behalf went beyond the normally expected response to a disabled

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Post Scripts

(Continued from page 3)

vehicle call.

I am writing to praise his performance and to commend his interest in serving the public. He is one of Baltimore's Best.

Sincerely,
Sherry Hammond

Wanted:

The Youth Club Drum and Bugle Corps is in dire need of a Drill and Drum Instructor. Anyone wishing to assist is encouraged to contact the Youth Club at 396-2104.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PROPERTY DIVISION — Congratulations to Vincent S. Battaglia, son of Officer Santo W. Battaglia, Construction and Repair Unit. Vincent, a Chemical Engineering student at the Johns Hopkins University, was elected to the Dean's List this past semester.

CENTRAL DISTRICT — The District Commander and personnel of the Central District wish to congratulate the "Citizens on Patrol" (C.O.P.) headed by Mrs. Lovins Frisch of the Balton Hill area, for receiving the Governor's Certificate for Merit for Crime Prevention. This group is the oldest C.B. Crime Prevention group in the City of Baltimore.

EASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Agent Allen "Dickle" Burke, Eastern District Community Relations. Agent Burke was recognized for his outstanding efforts on behalf of the Milton-Montford Association. At their meeting on 18th January, 1983 P/A Burke was presented with a lovely plaque. District Commander Joseph W. Nixon and Captain John J. MacGillivray were on hand for the presentation.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOYCE, DANE THOMAS, son of Detective and Mrs. Bryn Joyce, Criminal Investigation Division, 5 lbs. 9 oz., November 23.

SIZELove, NICHOLAS ARRON, son of Lieutenant Harry Sizelove, Fiscal Division and Police Officer Mary Sizelove, Tactical Section, 8 lbs. 9 oz., December 21.

BLADES, RANDY WAYNE, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Melody Blades, Eastern District, 7 lbs. 2½ oz., January 1.

ENTZ, FREDERICK W., IV, grandson of retired Sergeant Leroy Predinger, Southeastern District and Sergeant F. W. Entz, Jr. of the Eastern District, 6 lbs. 7 oz., January 5.

ROSSMARK, ROBYN JEAN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Craig Rossmark, Southwestern District, 7 lbs. 11 oz., January 30.

IN MEMORIAM

GILBERT, MILTON, D., grandfather of Police Agent Charles Gilbert, Southeastern District, December 13.

MONTENEGRO, JOSEPHINE, mother of Police Officer Robert Henry, Southeastern District, December 14.

WALTERS, BARBARA, mother of Police Officer Morris Walters, Traffic Division, December 15.

BROWN, WILLIAM D., father of Police Officer Morris E. Brown, Northeastern District, December 19.

VALENTI, SINTA, mother-in-law of Lieutenant A. C. Carder, Central District, December 26.

KOPERA, LOUIS F., brother of Firearms Technician Joseph Kopera, Laboratory Division, December 27.

JENSEN, JAMES H., SR., father of Detectives Christine Davis and Cynthia Woolford, Criminal Investigation Division, Vice Section, and father-in-law of Detective Kevin Davis, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, December 28.

DAVIS, LEWIS C., father of Detective Sergeant Lewis C. Davis, III, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, January 2.

HALLIGAN, EDWARD P., father of Detective Ed-

ward Halligan, Criminal Investigation Division, January 5.

ROGERS, HUGHEY, father of Police Officer Linda Harold, Southeastern District, December 31, 1982.

PREHN, CARL, grandfather of Police Officer Charles Prehn, Western District, January 4.

WADE, ANNA C., mother of Police Officer Joseph D. Wade, Eastern District, January 7.

COCCIA, RACHELA, grandmother of Office Assistant III Patricia Butta, Traffic Division, January 8.

WILSON, ELROY, grandfather of Police Officer Robert Harrison, Tactical Section, January 8.

OZAZEWSKI, ELENOR D., mother of Detective James Ozazewski, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, January 10.

GILROY, MARGARET M., mother of Police Officer John Gilroy, Eastern District, January 11.

MINNICK, HAZEL, sister of Police Officer Raymond Wratford, Communications Division, January 12.

PLAINE, IDA EVA, mother of retired Sergeant Robert W. Plaine, Traffic Division, January 14.

VASEK, CARROLL, father of Police Officer Frank Vasek, Communications Division, January 16.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Early American Living Room set: 76" Sofa, matching High-Back Chair, Coffee Table & Ethan Allan "Step Table." Superb condition. \$300.00. Sgt. M. Bass, Ext. 2012 or 679-9585.

For Sale: 15' Fisher Marine Aluminum Bass Boat, flat bottom, fully carpeted, with padded, pedestal swivel seats; 15 HP Johnson OB motor; Minnkota 585 bow mount electric motor; Depth Finder; Tilt Trailer with water tight lights. All bought new in 1976. Includes canvas cover. \$1,200. Sgt. Gene Wratford, Towing Unit, Ext. 2608.

Anyone interested swapping or trading Video Discs, please contact P.O. Wingrove, Ext. 2599.

Anyone having any musical instruments or memorabilia to sell, contact P.O. Berger, Ext. 2443 or 563-2019.

C.B. Base Station Antenna Avanti Astro-Plane includes Cable and Pipe. Call Capt. Spiwak, Ext. 2702.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 4

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

February 23, 1983

WELL DONE!

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and the appreciation of Mayor William Donald Schaefer to all of the men and women of the Department for your outstanding efforts during the recent blizzard.

As I traveled around our city on Friday and Saturday I was able to see, first-hand, how well you worked. I saw you assisting numerous citizens who were stuck in the snow. And with pride I witnessed countless courtesies.

The heavy snowfall made all types of travel inconvenient but you still came to work, even if you had to walk. Many of you stayed over at your district station houses so that you would be available for your next shift or extra duty if the need arose. I thank you for that dedication.

You kept the streets under control during the "Blizzard of '83", and our citizens are thankful for what you did. You can be proud, as Mayor Schaefer and I are, of the Baltimore Police Department. We are also proud and thankful for all of those things that our citizens did to assist us during the snow-storm. Those who volunteered to drive their private four-wheel drive vehicles brought many of us to work, then took us home.

As you know, ours is a people oriented business and the snow that came in such profusion showed us how fortunate we are to live and work in a community like Baltimore.

Frank J. Battaglia
Police Commissioner



The "Blizzard Of '83"

On Thursday, February 10, 1983 the weather forecasters on all three television stations were predicting snow for Friday. The amount of snow they were calling for varied greatly but they were all right.



Once again members of the Baltimore Police Department, both sworn and civilian were put to the test. And once again their performance was unmatched. Deputy Commissioner of Operations Bishop L. Robinson termed the activities of members of the Department an "Exemplary performance by the men and women of the Department under the most trying conditions." He said, "They made every effort under the most severe circumstances to assist our citizens."

Perhaps the most striking characteristic of law enforcement professionals is that they are resourceful and that they keep going. District Commander Marcellus Boles of the Western District was impressed with the fact that many officers in his District walked to work, some many miles away.

"The thing that really got me," said Central District Commander Regis R. Raffensberger, "was seeing all of those seasoned Police Officers, after working hours and hours, trying to catch a little sleep wherever they could. They were sleeping on desks, on pool tables and in the cell block." Raffensberger said, "Several times we asked for volunteers to carry out a particular task and 20 to 30 Officers would show up. It was impressive."

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

"Blizzard Of '83"

(Continued from page 1)

Just about every section within the Department was called upon during the "Blizzard of '83." Members of the Planning and Research Division spent hours pouring over information being received from the field. Members of the Command Staff, assisted by others, kept things moving from the 4th floor Command Post. Members of the Property Division were particularly busy.

The Communications Division was the scene of non-stop activities. Emergency Call Clerks answered one call for assistance after another. Dispatchers sat at their consoles sending out a constant stream of instructions, descriptions and calls for assistance while their supervisors were busy keeping the system running smoothly during times of peak calls.



Chief of Detectives Harry C. Allender said he was pleased that so many detectives volunteered to stay over on Friday to assist with duties on the street. Several detectives, who own four-wheel drive vehicles, spent hours taking employees home and bringing others to work.

In the Eastern District Major Joseph W. Nixon was talking about steel workers, laid off due to the current economic problems, who brought their four-wheel drive vehicles to the Eastern District Station and then spent two days assisting Police, giving rides and getting people "unstuck" from snowy hangups. Officers who lived nearby the Eastern were seen taking fellow Officers to their own homes for a few hours of rest. Major Nixon observed that, "it was extremely satisfying to see everyone pulling together."

Any visitor to the Headquarters Building or any of the Districts could see the obvious dedication of members of the Department. What could not be seen so readily was the spirit of cooperation evidenced by the businessmen and citizens of Baltimore. The NEWSLETTER was told

of companies who sent snow removal equipment to Districts to clear parking areas so that members of the Department would have a place to park while they were at work. There were countless instances of cups of hot coffee or hot chocolate being handed to Officers whose job it was to stand outside in the swirling snowstorm. And these kindnesses are part of the reason Police Officers do the superb jobs they do.



The rather unique sense of humor which helps Police Officers cope with their endless duties also came to the fore during the storm. One example occurred in the Central District where a Lieutenant and an Officer, both several inches short of six feet in height, were supplied with straightened coathangers equipped with red flags and the instruction to stick them into the collar of their coats so they could be located in case they fell into a snow-bank.

The "Blizzard of '83" was another test for the members of the Baltimore Police Department. Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia agrees that our members passed that "test" with flying colors.

Legion Of Merit

At the dedication of the Department's new Tactical Section K-9 Facility at Druid Hill Park on January 28, 1983, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia awarded the Department's Legion of Merit to Sergeant Thomas A. Knott of the Education and Training Division. Sgt. Knott, the first recipient of non-exempt rank, was cited for his contributions to law enforcement through the use of canines.

The Baltimore Police Department pioneered the use of canines in law enforcement in the United States in 1957.

As expertise in the field of K-9 utilization increased, the emphasis was placed on obedience training rather than "protection orientation" which had long been favored by the military.

Upon his appointment as Officer-In-

Charge of K-9 Training Programs in 1970, Sergeant Knott embarked upon a program to humanize the sociological and psychological behavior of both the canines and their handlers. The result, an animal which is docile and friendly enough for public approach but ready to assume an aggressive posture upon command.

The K-9 Unit has contributed to the professional image of the Baltimore Police Department. This is a direct result of Sergeant Knott's professional interest and guidance.

Tom Knott has developed training programs which have adapted the canine's hypersensitive olfactory processes to the detection of bombs, incendiary devices and controlled dangerous drugs. This successful approach has been adopted by agencies around the world.



Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia presents The "Legion of Merit" to Sergeant Thomas Knott as Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, Operations Bureau, and Chief of Patrol Harwood W. Burritt look on.

The Department's acknowledged excellence in canine training has resulted in its participation in a number of far reaching research programs. The Department's K-9's have assisted in the United States Army's Bio-Sensory Dog Program at Edgewood Arsenal. Work has also been done at the Sloan Kettering Cancer Institute in New York on gene detection in cancer and the histocompatibility of genes for transplanting human organs. The Sloan Kettering research has identified new ways of using the olfactory capabilities of dogs in this area.

The dedication and enthusiasm of Sergeant Knott has been responsible for worldwide recognition of the Department as a pre-eminent canine authority.

Sergeant Knott is a graduate of Mer-

genthaler Voc-tech High School. He has earned Certificates in Law Enforcement from the University of Maryland. In addition to many other specialized training programs, he has participated in courses conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Quantico, Virginia.

He serves as a Consultant to the White House K-9 Corps and the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory.

He has conducted training programs for local, State and Federal agencies as well as for more than 30 foreign governments. He has worked with the United States Navy, Florida State and Pennsylvania State Universities. He also served as Technical Advisor for the motion picture "Police Dog."

Among the myriad of professional organizations he belongs to and offices he has held are:

- Dog Owners Training Club of Maryland, Inc.; past President and Vice-President
- American Kennel Club approved judge
- Association of Obedience Clubs Judges of America; current President (second term)
- Weimaraner Club of America; past Vice-President
- National Panelist for Rules and Regulations of the American Kennel Club

He recently was awarded the coveted Richard H. D'Ambrisi Memorial Award from the Association of Obedience Clubs Judges during their annual meeting in New York City.

Because of his recognition as an expert in his field, Sergeant Knott is one of a very select group of professional K-9 Trainers and handlers whose expert testimony is accepted in City, State and Federal Courts.

Sergeant Thomas A. Knott's many personal achievements and honors, coupled with his acknowledged professional competence, has served to magnify the excellence of the Baltimore Police Department in the field of innovative, progressive and professional application of the K-9 concept in contemporary law enforcement.

Hoop Ball

The results of the Baltimore Police Department Basketball League's Tour-

namment are now final. The Championship game on February 10, 1983, saw the Southeastern District victorious over the Western District.

On Saturday, February 26, 1983, the League's second annual All Star Game will be held at the Poly High School Gymnasium at 1400 W. Coldspring Lane. At 7:30 p.m. the Baltimore Police Female Team will play the girls from Jerry's Belvedere and at 8:30 p.m. the Baltimore Police Male Team will pit their skills against the team from WEAA/FM Radio. Tickets are \$2.00 each and will benefit the Baltimore Police Youth Clubs. Tickets are available at all Division, District and Units.

Police Present Boy With New Pet

by Pam Widgeon
THE AFRO-AMERICAN
reprinted by permission

They had been friends for three years. They played together, took long walks and kept each other's company indoors on rainy days.

Abdul Brown, a 9-year-old Harlem Park Junior High School student, said Shep was his best friend. On Jan. 29, Abdul lost his best friend.

Someone left the backyard gate open and Shep, the German Shepherd, left the yard.



Paul Greene - AFRO

Nine year old Abdul Brown proudly poses with his new best friend, "Shep", at the Western District station house.

Abdul and a friend were walking up Harlem Avenue when he witnessed his dog run out in the street and was hit by a police cruiser.

Mrs. Dorine McIntosh, mother of Abdul told the AFRO, "Abdul was torn apart when it happened.

"He would not eat and could not sleep. All he did was just look at his dog's picture and talk about Shep." Mrs. McIntosh said the entire family was depressed because Shep was part of their family.

On Wednesday evening at Western District Police station, the officers gave Abdul another German Shepherd to replace the one that was killed last month.

Sgt. Alvin Winkler of Western District told Abdul, "We felt bad about what has happened and we have found you another dog. We want you to know our job is not just chasing around criminals. We are also sensitive to your needs."

The officers also gave Abdul a case of dog food, nail clippers, a leash, a dog collar and papers showing that Shep had received all his shots.

With a broad smile on his face, Abdul immediately started petting his new dog. He told the AFRO he decided to name his new dog after his first dog.

Seated on the floor of Western District Police Station beside Shep, Abdul told the AFRO, "The officers at Western District are good, nice and kind policemen. I am going to buy them a thank you card and take Shep to visit them."

Abdul, who has no brothers or sisters said he plans to teach his new dog tricks and Shep will be sleeping with him in his bedroom.

On Tuesday night when his mother told him that Western District officers were going to give him a dog he said, "I was excited and could not wait to get him. I will take him for a walk every day after I get out of school."

Mrs. McIntosh also seemed excited about Shep. She said, "I am satisfied because my son is satisfied and happy."

Credit Union Changes

Effective March 1, 1983, the Municipal Employees Credit Union will institute certain policy changes designed to eliminate the relative high costs of frequent small withdrawals and low account balances. These changes will allow the MECU to maintain its standards of providing high dividend rates and low-cost loans for its members.

The policy changes are as follows:

1. Withdrawals of \$5.00 or less will not be permitted except to close an

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Credit Union Changes

(Continued from page 3)

- account.
2. A service charge of \$1.00 will be imposed for a withdrawal from a Share Account with an after withdrawal balance of \$50.00 or less.
3. Share Account balances of \$50.00 or less will not be paid a quarterly dividend.

On February 15, 1983, elections were held during The Municipal Employees Credit Union's annual membership meeting at the War Memorial building. One of those elected as a Credit Union Officer was Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia who will serve on The MECU's Board of Directors.



During his recent visit to Baltimore, United States Representative Mario Biaggi (Democrat, New York) toured the Police Department and met with Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia. Congressman Biaggi, a much decorated former New York City Police Officer, was wounded ten times in the line of duty. The Congressman introduced a bill in Congress last year to outlaw armor-piercing handgun ammunition that can penetrate bullet resistant vests worn by police officers.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner:

Your press release of January 19th stating that serious crime was down in 1982 by 6% is an indication of the fine overall work of the Department.

I have noticed that the crimes against property most closely related to the addict population — burglary, larceny and auto theft — and robbery were all down significantly. Your conclusion that this is a result of narcotics enforcement appears indisputable. The excellent work of the Narcotics Squad is to be commended and your decision to expand that unit has certainly been proven correct.

Please be assured of our help and follow-up on any intelligence or leads which may point to other areas of the country as the source of our drugs.

Congratulations,

George B. Brosan

Special Agent In Charge
Baltimore District Office

PROMOTIONS

WATERS, FREDA M., Computer Operations Center Supervisor, Planning and Research Division, February 3.

KOLODNY, DAVID G., Firearms Examiner, Laboratory Division, February 3.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

HENDERSON, BRIAN MAURICE, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Alwynn Henderson, Northern District, 7lbs., January 23.

RETIREMENTS

GIORDANI, VICTOR J., Deputy Commissioner, Department of Transit and Traffic, 36 years of service, February 3.

BAKER, WILLIAM D., Police Officer, Communications Division, 28 years of service, February 17.

IN MEMORIAM

CREEL, ELEANOR, mother of Police Officer Audrey Creel, Southwestern District, January 17.

BOLESTA, MARY D., mother of Major Joseph Bolesta, Northwestern District, and Police Officer William Bolesta, Southwestern District. Grandmother of Cadet Robert Bolesta, Education and Training Division, January 21.

TAYLOR, OLIVER, father of Supervisor Cyril Taylor, Central Records Division, January 21.

GOODWIN, ELLANDORA, mother of retired Sergeant Raymond Leonard, C.I.D., January 26.

WATKINS, KARL PATRICK, brother of Office Assistant III Marcia Watkins, Southern District, January 27.

CORUZZI, JOHN, brother of Police Officer Ottavio Coruzzi, Traffic Division, February 1.

SOTASKI, FRANCES, wife of retired Police Officer Andrew Sotaski, Personnel Division, February 2.

BEAVER, ISABELLE, sister of Police Officer John Sawarowsky, Southeastern District, February 3.

HUNDERTMARK, MARIE A., grandmother of Storekeeper Russell Crocetti, Property Division. Wife of retired Police Officer John A. Hundertmark, Sr. Mother of retired Sergeant Donald Hundertmark and Police Officer John A. Hundertmark, Jr., February 4.

STARK, WINIFRED, mother of Police Officer William Stark, Northwestern District, February 12.

PERRY, ANDREA, sister of Office Assistant Angela Perry, Central Records Division, February 15.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1981 Kawasaki Motor Cycle, 440. Low Mileage. Must Sell/with Helmet. \$1,700.00. Lieut. John Rorke, EDist. Ext. 2433.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 5

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

March 9, 1983

Exchange Clubs' "Policemen Of The Year"

The Exchange Club's of Baltimore recently presented three Baltimore Police Officers their "Policeman of the Year" awards for 1982.

The Exchange Club's, whose members include professional and business leaders, annually present the awards to those officers who excelled in their service to the community during the performance of their duties.

The Exchange Club of Highlandtown presented its award to two members of the Southeastern District, Police Agent Charles R. Gilbert, Jr. and Police Officer Ronald A. Patek.

Agent Gilbert and Officer Patek were honored at a banquet presided over by retired Major Robert L. Larkin, former Commander of the Southeastern District, and featured Mr. Benjamin R. Civiletti, former Attorney General of the United States, as the keynote speaker. In attendance were Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, Operations Bureau and Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Administrative Bureau, in addition to other members of the Officers' Command. Also present was Mr. Stephen Sachs, Attorney General of the State of Maryland.

Agent Gilbert and Officer Patek, who work as partners in the Southeastern District's Special Operations Unit, were singled out for their "... persistence and intelligence in the application of their duties. Their investigatory and interviewing abilities have enabled them to take a seemingly unsolvable case and bring it to a successful conclusion."

During 1982, Agent Gilbert and Officer Patek, combining 28 years of law

enforcement experience, arrested more than 160 persons, resulting in 218 criminal charges. Sixty-five percent of their arrests were for felony offenses including homicide, assault and robbery, burglary, narcotics and many more.

In the spring of 1982, Officer Patek and Agent Gilbert received information regarding a burglary which led to the arrest of 3 female juveniles and the clearance of 5 residential burglaries. A search and seizure warrant issued during the investigation netted jewelry, televisions, radios and cameras valued at \$5,000.

During the summer, the officers investigated a series of armed commercial holdups. Their investigation led to the arrest of 3 men and clearance of seven commercial robberies and on street robbery.

Last winter an off-duty Baltimore City Fire Fighter was shot and seriously wounded during a robbery. There were no leads or witnesses in the shooting. Through their persistence and diligence, information was developed into a possible suspect. The victim identified the suspect via a photograph. He was arrested and charged.

Agent Gilbert has been the recipient of 2 Commendatory Letters and 5 Commendation Ribbons. He is a graduate of the Towson State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Sociology. Agent Gilbert is married with two children and coaches Little League Baseball in his off-duty hours.

Officer Patek, a graduate of Patter-son Park High School, has been the re-

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A Golden Anniversary

A little known anniversary was celebrated last Friday which caused many members to reflect upon where we once were and how far we have come.

On March 4, 1983, Radio Station WPFH went on the air as the voice of the Baltimore Police Department. This one low power transmitter was the forerunner of today's modern multi-channel, state of the art Communications System now known as KGA.

During the late 1920's wireless communication in law enforcement was first attempted and experimented with. The Baltimore Police Department was quick to see the potential of this "new" system. Under the direction of Chief Inspector George G. Henry, Sergeant William E. Taylor designed and built our first radio console. One of the first people to use the new unit was Dispatcher John A. Leland, who dispatched calls to the fourteen "scout" cars operational at that time. Two units were assigned on a 24 hour basis in each of the then seven districts. The radios, though, were only one-way. Once a call was broadcast, the only way information could be returned from the field unit was by call box. By the end of 1933, 3,500 dispatches were made and handled by radio cars.

In 1934 the number of calls jumped to 29,124, which necessitated the building of a second transmitter.

By 1937, a two-way radio system was operational and in contact with 39 vehicles with two-way radios and 42 units with one-way receivers. The dispatchers not only made all transmissions, but also received all calls for service from citizens.

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Exchange Club

(Continued from page 1)

recipient of one Bronze Star, 12 Commendation Ribbons and 13 Commendatory Letters. Married to a Northeastern District Officer, the Pateks have three children. Officer Patek is involved in youth programs in his community and coaches Little League Baseball and Football.

To commemorate their selection as Policemen of the Year, Officer Patek and Agent Gilbert were each presented with a plaque and watch.

On February 23, 1983, The Downtown Exchange Club honored Central District Officer Franklin G. Barlow, Jr., as its "Policeman of the Year."

The Honorable Kurt L. Schmoke, Baltimore City State's Attorney, was the keynote speaker at the noontime luncheon at the Merchants Club on Redwood Street.

Officer Barlow, a ten year veteran of the Department, was singled out by the Exchange Club for his many investigations, arrests and service to the Central District Community.

During 1982, Officer Barlow affected 171 arrests. These include five arrests for assault and robbery, eleven for burglary, one for rape, four for stolen auto, sixteen for assault with intent to murder and many more.

Officer Barlow has been described by his supervisors as "... one of the best officers in the Central District. He is an extremely knowledgeable and energetic Police Officer who has earned the respect of his fellow officers, Supervisors and other members of the Criminal Justice System, as well as the citizens he serves."

Officer Barlow has been the recipient of one Bronze Star, two Commendation Ribbons, two Commendatory Letters from the Chief of Patrol, a Commendatory Letter from the State's Attorney of Baltimore and six letters of Commendation from citizens and businessmen.

On hand at the luncheon to congratulate Officer Barlow was Central District Commander Regis R. Raffensberger, as well as several members of his Command.

Officer Barlow was the recipient of a plaque to commemorate his selection as Policeman of the Year and a United States Savings Bond. Officer Barlow's wife Gloria was an honored guest and was presented a corsage for the occasion.

Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

After 1948, the radio communications center was expanded to five dispatching consoles using two operational channels. The system grew and expanded until, by 1966, 10 operational channels were in use.

In 1966 the Communications Division began a systematic modernization program. A new Communications Center was built for just \$20,000 by using the Department's own technicians and expertise. This "new" system also saw the introduction of the Emergency Call Clerk concept.

The personal portable radio was introduced in 1968. This early usage of the handi-talkie would revolutionize police communications by allowing an officer to be in contact with his dispatcher at all times under almost any circumstance.

Today's Communications Center has been in operation since September, 1972. From one lone channel in 1933, we today utilize 15 channels. From the days of one-way communication, today's officers can talk directly to each other via radio and to fellow officers in many neighboring jurisdictions. Computer terminals provide field officers with often critical information. Hearing and speech impaired people can also call for police service via a teletype machine.

The single purpose of a law enforcement communications system is to support officers in the field. With its modern equipment, expertise developed over many years, and dedicated personnel, the Communications Division more than satisfies this purpose.

Happy Anniversary to the Communications Division, the voice of the Baltimore Police Department.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following magazines have been added to the Police Library's periodicals collection; **COMPUTER DECISIONS**,

INFOSYSTEMS, PREVENTION, RUNNER'S WORLD and STRENGTH AND HEALTH.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I want to thank you very much for the help given by some policemen in transporting nursing personnel to and from work during the "Blizzard of '83." Their assistance made it possible for nursing employees they brought to work to give our patients the care and service that they deserved.

Again, many, many thanks.

Sincerely,

Medea Marella, Ed.D., R.N.
Vice President - Nursing Services
Sinai Hospital

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my thanks for the help the Baltimore City Northern District police station personnel rendered me during the recent blizzard. I was stranded in that vicinity and your people provided me with shelter for the night until I was able to proceed next day.

Very truly yours,
Edward Velazquez

Dear Commissioner:

I am certain that in your position you receive departmental letters of complaint and all too often the public does not take the time to pay a compliment to the Baltimore City Police when a compliment is due.

Therefore, might I take just a few minutes of your valuable time to let you know what a wonderful job your Major Bolesta and his men of the Northwestern District Station did, beyond the call of duty, in the "Blizzard of '83."

At the peak of the storm last Friday, as a result of a bus breakdown on Pennsylvania Avenue, I found myself cold, wet and near exhaustion stranded at Mondawmin Mall. I live in Reisterstown, Maryland.

Not only did one of your officers, whose name I must confess I did not get in the midst of this turmoil, come to my aid but he arranged to have me transported to the Northwestern Station where I was warmly received by

Major Bolesta and his fellow officers. I was furnished with food, shelter and all the comfort one could ask for under such adverse circumstances. Earlier the next morning the Major even found a means of getting me safely home to my family.

In the hours I spent at the station I had the privilege of observing your men in action. They efficiently carried out their duties under some of the most stressful conditions and crisis situations that any public servant might be called upon to perform under. The manner in which they responded reflects admirably on your leadership and that of the entire Baltimore Police Department.

Sincerely,
Melvin L. Thomas
Vice President
Union Trust Bank

Editor's Note: The officers mentioned in the above were Sergeant Robert Becker, Officers Charles George, Jerry Miley and Henry Martin.

Dear Commissioner:

During the recent snow, 25 to 30 Sonitrol protected businesses were hit. Police response resulted in the apprehension of 18 individuals. Many of the apprehensions were made before the individual even gained access to the building.

In follow up with our subscribers, they were uniformly complimentary of the police. Even the few that suffered losses were complimentary and felt that the police responded in an exemplary fashion.

On behalf of the Sonitrol subscribers I would like to thank and commend you and your personnel for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Loren J. Rivard
President

Dear Commissioner:

I would like to commend two of your police officers, namely Brian Salyers and Lawrence Maloy from the Southern District for the fine assistance they gave me during the recent snow storm.

I depend on the MTA for transportation to and from work. I drive my car to the Brooklyn "Park and Ride" so I will not have to park in the downtown area where I work.

On February 15, 1983 at about 4:30

p.m., I arrived from work at the "Park and Ride" lot to find an almost impossible situation. Both driveways were almost completely blocked by illegally parked vehicles which meant that I was helpless due to the inconsiderateness of other persons. I then called the police emergency number and these two officers came to my aid. Due to Officer Salyers' excellent driving and Officer Maloy's guidance, they got my car out of the parking lot and onto the street so I could drive home. Had it not been for these two fine gentlemen, I don't know how or when I would have gotten home that day.

Thanks again to your men in blue. To me they were knights in shining armor.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Barbara Collins

Dear Sir:

I would like to bring a situation to your attention involving two officers of yours from the Southeast District. The officers involved were Officer Frank Baker and a second officer whose name I didn't get. The situation I am speaking of is as follows: Yesterday, my mother had called me because she was having pains in her chest. We left Essex and proceeded to Eastern Avenue and South Macon Street. When we reached the light in that section, we couldn't proceed down Macon Street because of the snow blocked streets. At this time, Officer Frank Baker and his partner had come up Eastern Avenue. We stopped him at the light and explained our situation to him and he took charge from there. Instead of choosing not to get involved and just radio an ambulance for help. He did something we believe he should get recognition for.

He asked his partner to radio for help, then Officer Baker ran two blocks down Macon Street with us to reach my mother. He then worked on her until the ambulance had arrived and didn't stop there. While the ambulance was there he helped with the I.V. and then carried her up two blocks to where the ambulance was waiting. For this officer's actions we are very appreciative! We really do believe that he deserves a great deal of recognition for performing acts above and beyond the call of duty!

Even after my mother was in the

ambulance, Officer Frank Baker continued to put himself out by asking us was there anything else he could do for us. As though he hadn't done enough already! Sir, I would like to commend you for the officers you have on your force. And, to commend an officer who put himself out to show the public he cares! To you and your men with all of our appreciation!

Sincerely,
George and Shirley Haas

Editor's Note: Officer Baker's partner was Officer Gerald Armiger.

Dear Major Boles:

This is a letter of appreciation for help given me by two of your officers - Officer Frank A. Stallings and Officer Edward L. Marston, Jr. I am a nurse in the Pediatric Emergency Room of University Hospital. I was called on duty to relieve a nurse on duty since 8 p.m., February 10th. I was waiting at North and Druid Hill Avenues for a National Guard truck that turned out to have arrived 4 hours late due to the blizzard conditions. On their own, these two officers volunteered to transport me to the hospital, where I arrived safe and sound despite the horrendous state of the streets.

I wish to thank them again for their assistance in getting me to work that day. Their help was invaluable to me and to the nurse who got relief after 36 hours of duty.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Anne D. Burke, R.N.
Pediatric Clinics
University Hospital

Dear Major Barnes:

I was due to enter St. Agnes Hospital on February 13, 1983, and scheduled to be operated on February 14, 1983. Due to the blizzard the previous Friday, I was unable to move my car. After numerous, unsuccessful attempts to obtain any sort of transportation to St. Agnes, my husband telephoned Southern District and explained our problem. He was told someone would provide me with transportation within twenty minutes.

Within approximately fifteen minutes of our telephone call, Officer Stanley B. Noland and Sergeant Paul Hoffman met me at the corner of Patapsco Avenue

and 3rd Street, and transported me to St. Agnes. In conversation with these officers I learned the vehicle was the personal property of one of them.

I wish to thank the personnel of Southern District and especially Officer Noland and Sergeant Hoffman for their consideration and kindness in alleviating my problem when, I realize there were so many more pressing problems facing them. These officers certainly helped to calm my fears during this trying time. They should be commended for their professionalism, dedication, unselfishness, and "caring" attitude. Southern should be proud to have these fine officers on their team.

Sincerely,
Alice Ferrell

Dear Sir:

Last Friday, at the height of the snow-storm, I was returning to my home, by automobile, after having been at Johns Hopkins Hospital where my son, who was with me, had undergone treatment for his illness.

Upon arriving home and driving into the off-street parking area, I became engulfed in the deep snow and was unable to further move.

It was at this time that a young man approached me and offered assistance. He worked very dedicatedly for a period of two hours in shoveling and assisting me to park my car.

I didn't learn, until two days later, that he is a member of your very efficient department. His name is Officer M. J. Frank of the Western District.

I just want to give him my highest commendation and also state that you're fortunate to have young and caring men of his caliber in your employ.

Respectfully,
J. Miles Curry III

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

Our branch of Maryland National Bank is located in the Baltimore Life Building. Over the years we have received excellent attention and service from the City's Police Department, but I have never taken the time to let you know. Now I want to commend a particular officer, Melvin Pumphrey, who has given us much assistance in the past few weeks.

On February 2, 1983, Officer Pumphrey arrested a known check fraud operator here in the branch, a man who was also wanted by the Howard County Police Department. At that time Officer Pumphrey displayed such finesse and tact in making the arrest that there was little disruption to the running of the branch. Then last Friday afternoon two of my employees were trapped in the branch by the snow storm. They slept on the lobby floor Friday night and would have been faced with the same situation Saturday night except for Melvin Pumphrey. He found them here Saturday morning and quickly transported them to their homes in Baltimore County.

A mere "thank you" does not seem enough for him when we are so appreciative of his help. He is professional, efficient, and diplomatic; and we are glad to have him in our sector. With many thanks to you for the fine Department you command, I am,

Yours very truly,
Ann B. Balderson
Maryland National Bank

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

At this time, I wish to extend a hearty thanks to you and your work force, particularly the Tactical Squad, for their generous offer to assist my staff in the delivery of emergency food packages to needy housebound families. Those policemen involved in this effort were cooperative and professional in their approach to this additional duty.

Our coupled efforts, I feel, succeeded in bringing out the best possible service to those in need during this extraordinary time. I definitely believe that this has enabled us to once again show that City Departments can and will work together for the good of all.

In the future, I know that our efforts will remain focused toward this positive direction.

Sincerely,
George G. Musgrove, Ed. D.
Director
Department of Social
Services

Editor's Note: The Officers mentioned above were Officers Robert N. Harrison, William J. Matthews, Arnold A. Adams and Winfred Murphy.

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

In the middle of the recent blizzard, our place of business was burglarized.

However, due to the professional and alert officers at the Southeastern District, our losses were drastically reduced.

Especially to be commended by means of this letter to you, Sgt. Wise, Patrolmen Summerlin and Mellott with whom we had direct contact.

We are certain that there were many others who also aided in abating this crime.

To all we offer our sincere thanks.

Sincerely yours,
Leon Levy, President
National Rubber Footwear

Dear Mr. Battaglia:

Briefly, we were very impressed with the performance of your men during the Snow Storm. We were particularly pleased with the extensive coverage throughout the night and during the day. This was the first time in 10 years that we did not have to greatly concern ourselves with the threat of looters and/or those who would destroy Market property.

Thank you again for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Lexington Market, Inc.
William O. Franz
General Manager
Lexington Market

Sirs:

In reference to Saturday's (2/5/83) truck convoy, we the truckers involved, would like to express our appreciation for the fantastic cooperation we received from all the officers and personnel involved.

Sincerely,
Sixteen Baltimore area truckers

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

This letter is written to commend Officer Paul Cockrell who offered great service to one of our students, a woman, in the School of Medicine of the Johns Hopkins University. She had locked her car and left the keys in it. Officer Cockrell was courteous, prompt, saw the problem through to the end and got her into her car.

I happened by while this was going on. It was easy to take note of his concern and professional attention. We wanted to say thank you to him and, indeed, to the Baltimore City Police Department.

Cordially,
Henry M. Seidel, M.D.
Associate Dean for Student Affairs
The Johns Hopkins University
School of Medicine

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

It is with great pleasure that I write this letter. On February 19, 1983 I had the misfortune to have problems with my personal vehicle while attending a function in the area of Harbor Place in Baltimore.

Being a law enforcement officer for 20 years myself, the first person I turned to for help was a fellow officer.

I observed a K-9 unit on Lombard Street across from Harbor Place. This unit was manned by Officer Thomas R. Wolf, K-9 unit. Upon asking for assistance, Officer Wolf responded in a courteous and professional manner that exemplifies the quality of officers your department has on the street.

Please express my sincere gratitude to Officer Wolf for his assistance.

Sincerely,
Captain Joseph M. Poag
Baltimore County Police Dept.
Legal Division

Dear Commissioner Battaglia,

On Sunday, February 13, 1983 at 12:15 A.M., I had an occasion to call upon officers of the Northeastern District to respond to a theft in progress. This was as a result of a neighbor who had called to alert me to the fact that someone was attempting to enter a Baltimore County Police car which was assigned to me for use during the recent snow storm.

After observing the vehicle from a distance and realizing that someone was in fact inside, I called your Department and requested assistance.

Within the two minutes it took for me to walk to the police vehicle, several officers from the Northeastern District were already responding as did your Department's helicopter.

Immediately upon their arrival, they proceeded to the Baltimore County Police vehicle with me and removed a male juvenile who was placed under arrest by Officer Marvin E. Senft and other members of your Department.

My observations of the response and actions of your officers was from two viewpoints. One, as a civilian resident of the Northeastern section of Baltimore City and the other as a fellow law enforcement officer. From both roles, I can be nothing less than extremely complimentary.

As a resident of the Northeastern District and speaking in behalf of my wife and neighbors, it is reassuring to consistently be served by a very professional competent and courteous group of police officers. The sense of security felt by my neighbors is directly related to the superior quality of police officers serving this area.

As a fellow law enforcement officer, I have always considered the Baltimore City Police Department to be exceptional in the quality of its service. My recent observations have fortified this belief.

As a Sergeant in the Baltimore County Police Department, I know that police officers in most situations can either do the bare minimum in handling calls for service or put forth the maximum effort that enhances the professional image of all police officers. Your officers have consistently put forth the maximum effort during each contact I have had with them.

I would like to especially recognize and thank Officer Senft who has exemplified all the qualities of an exceptional police officer. During the eight years I have resided in the Northeastern District, I have had an occasion to meet Officer Senft, three times concerning minor problems. Each time he displayed a prompt, courteous and professional attitude.

In closing, I hope you will convey my thanks and appreciation to Officer Senft and his fellow officers.

Thank you,
Dennis M. Robinson

Dear Commissioner:

My family was involved in the extremely traumatic experience of a night time burglary on the evening of the

severe snow storm. The subsequent investigation conducted by officers from Northern District was handled in an exemplary fashion and did much to ease the trauma we were feeling.

I wish to commend Officers Joseph Weber, Paul Levinson and Steven E. Holley of Northern District and to thank them for helping me and my children through a very difficult process. Their concern, thoughtfulness and cooperation warrants acknowledgement by their superiors.

Many thanks from a taxpayer.

Sincerely,
Carol Butler

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

This is written to commend a job well done by Officer Michael Maglia of the Northern District.

Officer Maglia responded to the report of a rape of a very young girl by her nineteen year old cousin professionally as well as humanely. He was a great comfort to the victim, handling the investigation appropriately and with a degree of respect and compassion for the victim's well being rarely witnessed by this prosecutor. On the day of trial, he helped organize witnesses, retrieved evidence and of course he testified in the well prepared and thorough manner consistent with the rest of his conduct. His attitude is superior in my estimation, and as I have always believed, attitude is everything.

By the way, the defendant was convicted of the Second Degree Rape, and Officer Maglia took the time to write a note to me thanking and congratulating me. I should also like to thank and congratulate him.

Very truly yours,
Andrea L. Smith,
Assistant State's Attorney
Sex Offense Task Force

Dear Chief Battaglia:

I am writing on behalf of Detective M. J. Feiner of our Investigative Service to commend Detective Richard Weber of your Auto Theft Unit.

In June of 1982, we contacted Detective Weber in reference to a vehicle that had been stolen in Hampton and transported to Baltimore. At Detective

Feiner's request, Detective Weber conducted several interviews and made inquiries of other law enforcement agencies in your area. He conducted at least three separate photo identifications and located a witness. Further, he interviewed an accomplice and developed several important leads which resulted in the direct indictment of the subject by a Hampton grand jury in December 1982.

The subject is now serving a ten-year sentence in the State penitentiary. Without the help of Detective Weber, the subject's indictment and subsequent conviction probably would not have been possible. Detective Weiner has told me that Detective Weber was efficient, cooperative, and highly professional throughout this entire investigation. Needless to say, his attitude and demeanor reflect most favorably on your department. It is a pleasure to convey Detective Weiner's appreciation to this fine officer and I wish to add my thanks as well for the services rendered during this investigation.

Sincerely yours,
P. G. Minetti
Chief of Police
Hampton, Va.

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

Please convey my sincere thanks to all of the police officers who assisted in controlling the situation that arose during the fire at the Hochschild-Kohn Building downtown on Thursday, February 17.

Their professionalism and effectiveness in what could have been a very dangerous situation for the citizens of Baltimore in that area truly made the difference. The City of Baltimore should be proud indeed of the police force that does so fine a job around the clock, in any situation.

Once again, "Thank you" from all of us.

Sincerely,
Leroy E. Kirby
Executive Officer/
Chairman of the Board
Roy Kirby & Sons

Dear Commissioner:

Please accept the sincere thanks of myself, our staff, and the many silent but grateful people of our neighborhood who appreciate the extra effort put

forward by the officers during the recent snow. Due largely to their efforts, our streets remained calm and without major incident. Many, especially the elderly, were greatly relieved. We also were relieved and happy because we work hard to upgrade the quality of life of the neighborhood. The quiet, furthermore, helped to maintain the good name of Baltimore around the rest of the country.

As far as I could determine, the following men are the ones to whom we are grateful:

Off. J. A. Fugitt, Off. J. Pease, Off. E. Coker, Off. J. Miller, Off. J. Gerbes, Off. H. Swinson, Off. D. Owensby, Off. S. Glasser, Off. B. Fischer, Off. M. Byrd & Off. Jones.

Please thank them for us, and any others whom I may have unintentionally omitted.

Sincerely,
Rev. Thomas Composto, S.J.
John K. Taylor, III
St. Francis Neighborhood
Center

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I want to let you know how helpful two of your officers were late one evening when my car broke down on the Jones Falls Expressway. Officer Craig Meier and Officer James Schuler arrived quickly on the scene to offer assistance. They called for a tow truck and waited with us with their lights flashing to warn oncoming vehicles of our presence until the truck came.

On receiving permission from their Sergeant, they then accompanied us with the truck (there were too many people to fit into the tow truck) until we reached a service station.

These officers were helpful and courteous in the finest tradition of the Baltimore police force, and they are to be commended. Thanks very much for having such individuals as these.

Sincerely,
Jack Fruchtman, Jr.
President
JF Theaters, Inc.

Dear Commissioner:

Last night, as we were leaving a restaurant in Little Italy, my brother discovered that he had locked his keys

in his car. As we were trying to get in a police officer, W. F. Neugent, S.E., pulled up, asked what we were doing, and after an explanation, responded with help of a Tactical Squad of another four officers. In a matter of ten minutes from the time Officer Neugent arrived, the car was opened.

All of the members of our party were very impressed with the alert, courteous and helpfulness of Officer Neugent; he is a fine example of the Baltimore City Police Force.

I am sure that in a day's time, many of your officers perform tasks such as this, but I feel Officer Neugent saved us a great deal of inconvenience and that it should be noted.

Sincerely,
Jay Matricciani
The Matricciani Company

Dear Mr. Battaglia:

During a recent business trip to Baltimore I encountered car problems in downtown Baltimore on Charles and Baltimore Streets. At 9:30 on a Monday morning this is not the best place to have your car run out of gas. Fortunately for me one of your men, Officer Albert J. Hall, Sr. was on hand to help me!

My thanks is extended to you for having such courteous and considerate men! Officer Hall is a fine example of this! He helped me move my car to prevent further traffic problems and then proceeded to help me get gas for my car.

As a Virginian, I tip my hat to the Baltimore Police Department. Thank you for your time and I look forward to my future business trips to Baltimore.

Cordially,
Karen Ann Yowell
Account Executive
Cygnet Communication
Norfolk, Va.

Dear Sir:

I wish to commend the very kind actions of the police officers at the Western District regarding the replacement of a dog, accidentally struck and killed by a police cruiser, to 9 year old Abdul Brown. This incident, reported in the local papers, is only one example of the many acts of kindness on the part of Baltimore City Police Officers in every

district of the city.

I have had the privilege of knowing several City Police Officers and I can tell you that, generally speaking, they are the finest people, both individually and collectively, I have known. These officers do a very difficult job under almost impossible conditions and yet do no lose their sense of concern and kindness for other people.

Thanks to every police officer in Baltimore City for all that you do each day for all of us.

Very truly yours,
Raymond H. Rotruck

Dear Major Boles:

On the 27th of December 1982 at approximately 11:45 p.m., my neighbor's parked vehicle and my parked vehicle was struck by a pick-up truck which left the scene without stopping. Having faced the same situation in the past and not being overjoyed with the response and action of the police, I was very hesitant in calling for police service.

Due to the above feelings and experiences being implanted firmly in memory, I decided to search for the striking vehicle myself. With the aid of neighbors who gave a brief description of the vehicle and driver, the striking vehicle was later found parked but without its driver. Having done everything possible myself and not being able to locate the driver, I reluctantly called for a police car. The responding officer, Officer Brandon Beard, from the Western District responded to the scene to handle the call. To my pleasant surprise, Officer Beard showed tremendous enthusiasm, knowledge, and concern for my problems as he located and eventually arrested the hit and run driver. Not having the opportunity to personally thank Officer Beard on the scene, hopefully this letter will suffice in saying to Officer Beard, "thank you for your involvement!"

Sincerely,
Michael Seeney

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

A few days ago, I read the story of the little boy whose dog was hit by a police car, and the concern of Sgt. Winkler, Lt. Staley and the other men at the Western District in replacing the pet.

My family and I were touched by the action and I ask that you thank them on our behalf. Too often we get the bad news; to little do we hear the good.

Youngsters, particularly in today's difficult world, have to know that some people care about them.

Sincerely,
Milton Bates

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

While visiting my daughter in West Palm Beach, Florida, I received a telephone call from Officer Terry N. Tiell informing me that our house had been broken into and ransacked. He was able to locate me in Florida with the assistance of our neighbor and was very courteous and polite in relaying this most unpleasant information. He assured me the property was secured and that when I reached Baltimore I was to contact the Police before entering my home. The call was received on Friday morning, January 14, 1983.

I immediately arranged for the next available flight and arrived in Baltimore around 2 p.m. the next day (Saturday) and in accordance with prior instructions went to my neighbors home where I called the Police. Within a very short period of time Officer Diane M. Eder of Unit 424 responded and entered the premises with me. I am sure I do not have to tell you the reaction one has to see their home ransacked and find treasured articles and mementos gone. Officer Eder was also very courteous and her calm and patient attitude helped me through the initial shock waves.

Last and not least Technician B. W. Magsamen from the Crime Lab arrived and went over everything with a thoroughness and enough levity to bring me down to the point where I had reached some semblance of realizing "it could have been worse - someone could have been killed or injured."

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Roland J. Adelong

Dear Major Boles:

On Wednesday night, February 9, 1983, on the parking lot at Coppin State College, a police officer named Richard A. Robinson helped two women each get their respective cars started. We both needed road service, so he

called a tow truck for us. I didn't have enough money to pay for my half of the bill, so Officer Robinson paid it for me.

I've been taught that using one's own money to purchase services for a total stranger is not very good business. I suspect that such an action may even be contrary to police departmental policy. However, if he hadn't come to my aid, I would have had a difficult time getting home and making arrangements to have my car repaired.

I've written a thank you note to Officer Robinson and I've tried to express my gratitude by reimbursing him for paying my bill. Somehow this didn't seem to be enough, so I decided to write you. I'd like you to know that I think Officer Robinson is a very kind, generous and personable young man who really cares about people who are in need of help. His thoughtfulness, good manners and good sense of humor helped me make the best of a pretty bad situation. I think he ought to be commended for his actions on that night and that you ought to be proud to have such a fine person under your command. Officer Richard A. Robinson is truly one of Baltimore's Best!

Respectfully yours,
Faye E. Thompson

To the Members of the Baltimore Police Department —

How can we begin to thank you all for what you have done?

Words will never adequately express the deep sense of gratitude that we shall forever hold for each of you.

Your sincerity eased our burden of sorrow, your kindness lifted our spirits and your final tribute brought tears of pride to us all and one last great memory of the great man we all admired and loved.

God Bless you all
The Family of
Captain Walter T. Jasper

Dear Sir,

At this time I would like to bring to your attention Officer Tyson of the Northern District.

Upon arriving at my job, I received a phone call informing me that my Uncle was found dead at his residence. Officer Tyson was waiting for me when I

arrived to make the arrangements for the funeral home to come and pick up my Uncle's body. He had already contacted my Uncle's private physician and been in touch with the medical examiner. I realize this is just standard procedure and the Police Officer's "normal duties." But, in my opinion Officer Tyson went beyond that.

Officer Tyson was very congenial and concerned about my state of mind.

When the Funeral Director got there he had all the necessary information ready for him. When Mr. Burgee was bringing my Uncle's body out, Officer Tyson came over to me and said, "Miss Young are you okay?"

I realize you have over 2500 Police Officers patrolling the streets of Baltimore but I feel you should be proud of Officer Tyson for the way he handled this call and the professionalism displayed and the courtesy he showed me during this trying time.

Sincerely,
Janice Young

NEWS IN BRIEF

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to John Howard Adair, son of Police Officer Gary Adair, Emergency Vehicle Unit, on receiving his Eagle Scout Award at the age of twelve. Member of Troop 474, Glen Burnie.

TRAFFIC DIVISION — Congratulations to Eagle Scout David Burdyski, son of Police Officer Ronald Burdyski, Traffic Division, for winning the Maryland State Essay Contest, sponsored by the Sons of American Revolution, and for receiving the S.A.R. Citizenship Award Medal. His essay will now be judged in Atlanta, Georgia for the National Judging for a Scholarship.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

RODRIGUEZ, JENNIFER LAUREN, daughter of Police Officer Juan Rodriguez, Northern District, and Police Officer Linda Rodriguez, Northwestern District, 7lbs. 9 ozs., December 13.

HARRIS, RICHARD PAUL, JR., son of Police Officer and Mrs. Richard Harris, Southeastern District, 7lbs. 14 ozs., February 16.

DORSEY, GINA MARIE, daughter of Police Agent and Mrs. Ronald Dorsey, Eastern District, 7lbs. 13 ozs., February 21.

FINAL ROLL CALL

CONNELLY, HOWARD CLIFTON, retired Sergeant, Northwestern District. Father of Major Richard L. Connelly, Northeastern District, February 21.

IN MEMORIAM

ALVARADO, ADELA, grandmother of Police Officer Mario Velez, Southeastern District, January 10.

ALBRECHT, ROSE, grandmother of Police Agent David Albrecht, Tactical Section, January 16.

BABKA, VIOLA, mother-in-law of Lieutenant Kenneth L. Crispens, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit. Mother of Retired Police Officer Carroll Babka, Southern District, January 17.

SATTERFIELD, WILLIAM ALDEN, father-in-law of Police Officer Andrew Walters, January 21.

STREET, RICHARD H., grandfather of Police Agent Christopher M. Street, Northeastern District, January 25.

RYCHWALSKI, MARY ANNA, grandmother of Police Officer Andrew Rychwalksi, Southeastern District, January 26.

CARSON, ANNE, mother-in-law of Police Officer Raymond Becraft, Southwestern District, January 27.

KAVESAN, ROSE, grandmother of Police Officer Richard Worthington, Northwestern District, February 13.

CARNES, ELSIE, grandmother of Police Officer James Carnes, Southern District, February 17.

EILERMAN, EDWARD, SR., father of Police Officer

Edward Eilerman, Jr. Southern District, February 19.

BROWN, LESTER, grandfather of Police Officer Leray Stanton, Southern District, February 21.

McSHANE, JOSEPHINE P., wife of retired Police Officer Patrick McShane, Southern District, February 23.

BROOKBANK, BENJAMIN, father-in-law of Police Officer Dominic Matteo, Northwestern District, February 24.

FINKENBINDER, ELMER, F., father of Police Officer Elmer K. Finkenbinder, Central District, February 24.

STEWART, MAUDE, grandmother of Police Officer John Stewart, Northern District, February 27.

BECTON, ROBERT, step-father of Sergeant Hezekiah Bunch, Criminal Investigation Division, February 27.

BROWN, CHARLES LEROY, father of Sergeant Charles R. Brown, Western District, February 28.

POLIKS, WILLIAM B., grandfather of Detective John Poliks, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes, March 1.

VIGNEAULT, CAROLINE B., grandmother of Detective John Poliks, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes, March 1.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Large (96") Spanish Sofa, pale green, Broyhill, VG condition; High back Spanish Chair, slightly darker green, both approx. 5 yrs. old. \$350.00

Lt. E. Bessle

Ext. 2455 or 254-4399

For Sale: Motorcycle-Kawasaki '75, 750 Triple Rebuilt from ground up, completely restored 7,000 original miles. \$1,200 or Best offer.

Laura, Fiscal Ext. 2498

Wanted: Baltimore Police memorabilia. Especially interested in old badges, photos, documents, prior to 1930. Contact P. O. Paul Levinson, NDist. Ext. 2455 or Home 385-1958.

Nightsticks: Bubinga or Hickory, made to order. Sgt. Don Dull, EDist. Ext. 2433.

For Sale: Registered pedigree German Shepherd, 7 month old female, housebroken, loves children. \$125.00

Linda, TIS, Ext. 2551.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

BULK RATE
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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 6

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

March 23, 1983

Southern's P.E.T. Project

Not too long ago, inside the Cross Street Market on South Charles Street, a merchant had a problem. It seems that a customer refused to pay for several food items. The merchant, after trying to convince the person to pay for the items, decided to seek assistance. Also in the market, at the same time, was a young man in a distinctive uniform. An emblazed "baseball cap" and shoulder patch on his jacket identified him as an Explorer Scout with the Boy Scouts of America. In his hand was a portable citizens band radio. The merchant knew he had to look no further for assistance. Explaining the situation to the Scout, the youngster keyed the radio, identified himself as "Red Team," called for "Unit 1," and advised where he was and what the problem was. Within moments, an off-duty police officer arrived and abated the problem between the merchant and customer. Soon after, the Explorer Scout continued on his way, alert to any situation that may need police assistance.

The above scenario actually happen-

ed. It is just one example of the Southern District's newest effort to supplement the eyes and ears of officers in the Cross Street Market area and to provide constructive community involvement for young people in the area.

Since early December, 1982 nearly 30 young men and women of the Southern District's Law Enforcement Explorer Post No. 9449, Boy Scouts of America, have been "patrolling" in the Southern District under the direction of Police Agent Joseph Hands, the District's Youth Services Officer, and with the voluntary supervision of several off-duty police officers.

Explorer Scouts are the senior members of the Boy Scouts of America. Each Explorer Group, or Post, is formulated around specific areas of interest. These interests can be in such things as business, aviation, medicine, seamanship, or in the case of Explorer Post No. 9449, law enforcement.

Since 1944 the Baltimore Police De-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



On behalf of Mayor William Donald Schaefer, Mr. Paul Nevin presented Agent Hands with a Citizens Citation and commemorative pewter plate for his work with the Southern District Police Explorer Post. On hand at the presentation were (left to right); Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, Ricky Hands, Mrs. Carol Hands, Mr. Paul Nevin, Agent Hands, Randy Hands, Southern District Commander John A. Barnes and Agent Hand's parents, Mrs. Sally Cornwall and Mr. Jim Cornwall.

Technical Assistance

The solution to a crime, in the public's eye, has been stereotyped. The perception is that after the crime occurs police officers and detectives search for clues, make determinations and deductions and doggedly track down a criminal. On television this is all accomplished in as little as one hour, excluding commercials of course. Very often the work of the Crime Laboratory Technician on television is relegated to a camera shot of a person standing in the background taking flash pictures.

In fact, Laboratory Division Technicians, through the applied use of Forensic Science, have very often provided the critical information or evidence analysis that "solved" a case.

Collection of physical evidence for analysis begins with the Technicians of the Mobile Crime Laboratory. Their training and experience in collecting evidence is the first crucial step in analyzing items found at the crime scene.

This past February an incident occurred which added another dimension to the work of two Mobile Crime Laboratory Technicians.

The following excerpts were taken from a report submitted to Director Thomas Muller, Laboratory Division, by Technicians Michael H. Bailey and Leon White.

"At 1435 hours on 22 February 1983, while assigned to Unit 1811, Technician Michael Bailey and I (Technician Leon White) were requested to respond to Fairview Avenue to process a burglary scene. . . District units (had) responded in time to observe two males exiting the premises via the front door. Officers pursued the suspects and apprehended them a short distance away from the crime scene.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

P.E.T. Project

(Continued from page 1)

partment has been actively involved with the Boy Scouts of America. More than a decade ago, the first Explorers Post was initiated in the Northeastern District. Today, Posts are also active in the Eastern, Northern, Western and Southern Districts.

The goal of Law Enforcement Explorers is one of service to the Department and the community. These young men and women, ranging in age from 14 to 21 years, are given the opportunity to examine, and participate in, several phases of law enforcement.

The Explorer Scouts are not simply observers of the Department and community but are dedicated participants. The Explorers have been active in local crime resistance programs and crime surveys, administrative work at the districts, participated in several Law Day Expos, assisted with Christmas baskets, visited sick and elderly, raised money for charities and have even lent support with traffic control and security.

Last November, Agent Hands began looking for additional ways to involve the Southern District's Explorer Scouts in the South Baltimore Community. At the same time, the Department was entering into its annual Christmas deployment in various shopping areas throughout Baltimore. Why not, he theorized, also deploy the Explorer Scouts in the main shopping corridors in the Southern District to act as a supplemental patrol for the area police officers? Agent Hand's proposal was sanctioned and enthusiastically endorsed by various levels of Command and the Boy Scouts of America. Area merchants and merchant associations were so enthused by the program that some financial aid was given and equipment donated. When Agent Hands proposed the plan to the Explorer Scouts at one of their twice monthly meetings at the Southwestern Youth Club facility, the young men and women were eager to get the project underway.

Designated the P.E.T. Project, an acronym for Patrolling Explorer Teams, the program took on the air of a well organized military operation. Six 3 channel citizen band walkie-talkies were purchased, at cost, from an area mer-

chant. Other merchants helped with the purchase of baseball type hats and jackets. Police officers volunteered their off-duty hours to act as supervisors and advisors for the patrolling Scouts.

During the Christmas Season, the P.E.T. Project targeted the Hollins and Cross Street Market areas for their patrols Thursday and Friday evenings, and Saturday afternoons. The Scouts were broken down into color coded teams; Red Team, Blue Team, Green Team, etc. An off-duty sworn police officer was assigned to act as an advisor and supervisor. Each team was assigned a patrol area and equipped with a C.B. radio. Agent Hands himself usually acted as the detail commander and base station for the C.B. radio communications. He also carried a portable police transceiver to summons on-duty officers if needed.

Prior to each outing, the Scouts were briefed on safety and were advised as to what they could and could not do. They were constantly reminded that they had no police powers and were not to take police action.

The Patrolling Explorer Teams were immediately accepted in the community by both citizens and businessmen. Feedback to the Southern District indicates tremendous support for the young people. Merchants welcomed the Teams into their stores and actually began to look for them. Citizens indicated to Agent Hands their feelings of security at the sight of Explorer Scouts and police working together.

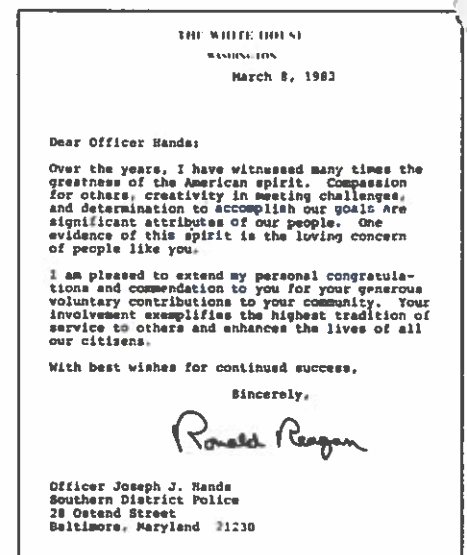
The Patrolling Explorer Teams are not a substitute for police officers. Their presence, however, along with on-duty police officers, did seem to have an impact on the area. While the teams were "on-duty" no serious crimes were heard broadcast in their patrol areas by police radio.

Not only have the patrols been beneficial to the Southern District community, but they have had an effect on the Scouts also. The youngsters have developed a greater sense of their responsibility to the community as citizens. Once, they responded to a report of a sick case and gave aid and comfort to the man before medical help arrived. Nearly all the Scouts are trained in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Some parents of the participants have also indicated a difference in the

attitudes of their children. Several parents have assisted with funding for the Scouts and their programs.

The Patrolling Explorer Teams concluded their work shortly after Christmas. With spring and the coming summer, the Teams will again be active. Next week and through Easter, the citizens and merchants of the Cross Street Market and Inner Harbor area will again see their Law Enforcement Explorer Scouts on patrol.

The success of Agent Hands and the P.E.T. Project has received considerable attention. During a January 20, 1983 meeting of WJZ-TV's Anti-Crime Team (ACT) Program, Agent Hands received the television station's "13 Salute" Award for his work with the P.E.T. Project. On February 23, 1983, he was honored by Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer with a Citizens Award Citation for his "... involvement with the community and community work in the Southern District." More recently, Agent Hands was the recipient of a commendatory letter from The President of the United States.



Many accolades have been given to Agent Hands for the success of the P.E.T. Project. He is the first to point out, however, that the real credit lies elsewhere. He credits Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia for his support of the group. He credits the citizens and merchants of the South Baltimore Community for their immediate acceptance of the Scouts. He credits the Officers and Command of the Southern District for their assistance and many voluntary off-duty hours spent with the

Teams as advisors. And most importantly, he credits the young men and women of the Teams, whose dedication and enthusiasm made the Project a success.

Of all the kind remarks regarding the success of the P.E.T. Project, perhaps the most satisfying moment for Agent Hands came from the Explorer Scouts themselves. Their feelings for him were eloquently summed up on the small engraved plate attached to a trophy the Scouts presented to him . . . "For all the things you've done for us."

Assistance

(Continued from page 1)

"While processing the crime scene, a neighbor of the victim made a visit and began conversing with the victim. During their conversation, the visitor described a burglary which occurred at his home in 1982. Technician Bailey, upon overhearing the conversation, noticed similarities between the two cases (e.g. M.O., ransacking, type of property taken). Also, I recalled processing a burglary in January, 1983 at the home of (a member of the Police Department) . . . in close proximity to . . . Fairview Avenue, sharing the M.O., point of entry, point of exit, style of ransacking. Based on these observations and knowing suitable latents (fingerprints) were found at these and other locations, Technician Bailey and I decided to request that the fingerprints of the suspects apprehended for the burglary at Fairview Avenue be compared with the latent prints from (two other burglaries).

"The latent prints recovered at the original scene on Fairview Avenue did not match the suspects' fingerprints. However, the Latent Fingerprint Unit was able to make an identification of the two suspects in the above mentioned cases. Further, the suspects' prints were matched to two other burglaries that occurred in the same general area.

"As a result . . . the suspects were connected to 4 other burglaries."

This report graphically illustrates the combination of the Technician's intuitive skills and the application of scientific fingerprint analysis.

Many believe that the study of fingerprints is a relatively new science of the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



On Thursday, March 10, 1983, Maryland State Fire Marshal Rocco Gabriele, deputized members of the Arson Unit as Special Deputy Fire Marshals-Investigators. The newly deputized personnel are now authorized investigative and enforcement powers in arson related incidents that occur on State owned property within the City of Baltimore, i.e. Baltimore Harbor Tunnel, State Office Buildings, University of Maryland, Maryland State Penitentiary, etc. The ceremony was held in the office of the Commanding Officer, Captain Michael J. Fannon, Special Investigation Section, Criminal Investigation Division.

Pictured above are (left to right); Detective William J. Cysyk, Mr. Rocco Gabriele, Captain Michael J. Fannon, Agent Kevin D. Washington, Lieutenant Donald A. Kent, Sergeant Paul J. Lioi, Detective George G. Desch and Detective William L. Bertazon. Also deputized but not photographed, was Detective Thomas J. Pavis, Jr.



During the Eastern District Community Relations Council's meeting on February 23, 1983, Eastern District Community Relations Sergeant Victor D. Gregory and Council Members Robert Lee and Charles Wells were honored with plaques and citations from several members of the East Baltimore Community for outstanding service. Messrs. Lee and Wells are also Baltimore Auxiliary Police Sergeants. Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, Operations Bureau, Eastern District Commander Joseph W. Nixon and Captain John J. MacGillivray were on hand to congratulate the honorees. Award presenters included City Council President Clarence "Du" Burns, Councilwoman Mary Pat Clarke and Councilman Nathaniel McFadden. Pictured above during the presentations are (left to right); Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, Sergeant Victor D. Gregory, Auxiliary Police Sergeant Robert Lee, Auxiliary Police Sergeant Charles Wells and Eastern District Community Relations Council President Lee Douglas, Jr.

Assistance

(Continued from page 3)

past 100 years. In reality, the study of fingerprints in identification is centuries old. Recently, retired Sergeant Rudolph K. Douglass visited the Department. Sergeant Douglass, who joined the Department in 1919, became one of the first Fingerprint Examiners in the Police Department.

In a future series of articles, the NEWSLETTER will focus on the history of fingerprint collection and examination by law enforcement. Much of the history will be excerpted from research done by Sergeant Douglass. An article will also focus on Sergeant Douglass, the Department's oldest Fingerprint Examiner.

NEWS NOTES

Mayor William Donald Schaefer has invited all City employees to an Easter Party on Thursday, March 31, 1983, at noon, in the War Memorial Plaza. Entertainment will be provided by Jazzercise, Lloyd Marcus, The Herring Run Recreation Center and Gardenville Recreation Center. The audience is invited to enter a Best Decorated Easter Egg Contest. The contest will have a Junior Category (18 yrs. of age and under) and Adult Category (18 and above). Awards will be conferred for the largest, smallest, prettiest and most unusual egg. The Easter Bunny will also be on hand to assist with the festivities. For further information call 396-4891.

Post Scripts

Dear Detective Burrier,

I wanted to be in touch to let you know how very grateful I am to you for all your help during my visit to Baltimore.

Everything went smoothly, and I'm sure that it was due to the totally professional way in which all the details were worked out by you and your colleagues.

Thanks again for helping to make my trip enjoyable and the success that it was.

With every good wish,

John D. Rockefeller, IV
Governor,
State of New York

NEWS IN BRIEF

LABORATORY DIVISION — congratulations to Jon-Mychal A. Bowman, son of Crime Laboratory Technician Rosalind A. Bowman, on his acceptance into the Gifted and Talented Educational Program of the Baltimore Public Schools. Jon-Mychal, who will be 5 years old in July, will be starting 1st grade in September at the Harford Heights Elementary School. The Bowmans are truly proud parents!

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — a retirement party is planned for Police Officer Frank Smith on May 31, 1983, from 5:00 - 10:00 p.m., at the Arbutus Social Club Hall in Arbutus, Maryland. The cost is \$10.00 per person, to include beer, setups and an elaborate cold buffet. Music is also planned. If interested, please notify Police Officer William Bolesta, ext. 2488, no later than April 15. Money will be due by April 15.

PROMOTIONS

BAYNE, WILMA J., Office Assistant II-D, Personnel Division, March 3.

WALZ, KATHERINE, Office Assistant III-D, Office of the Chief of Patrol, March 10.

RETIREMENTS

COLVIN, JAMES T., Sergeant, Internal Investigation Division, 32 years of service, March 19.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

DUNN, CHRISTINA MARIE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Paul Dunn, Northern District, 7lbs. 9 ozs., March 3.

HIGGINS, TRAVIS MARCEL, son of Office Assistant III Joyce M. Higgins and Mr. Alphonso Higgins, Personnel Division, 7lbs., March 9.

IN MEMORIAM

TILLMAN, RICHARD, brother of Crime Laboratory Technician Rosalind A. Bowman, Laboratory Division, February 26.

OGLE, MARY, grandmother of Police Officer Michael Hammell, Western District, February 27.

CIPARIK, MARY, grandmother of Police Officer John M. Ciparik, Education and Training Division, February 28.

WADE, JAMES C., father of Police Officer Joseph D. Wade, Eastern District, March 1.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1981 Kawasaki Motorcycle. 440 LTD, 4,500 miles. \$1,500.00. P.O. Kaczynski, Radio Shop, Ext. 2270.

For Sale: 3 Bedroom, 1½baths, Carney Rancher, 9230 Avondale Rd. Club Room w/bar, walk-in Cedar closet, Laundry Room & Work Room in basement. Includes well insulated attic for storage. Stove, Refrig., Washer/Dryer, Storm doors & windows, screen, curtain rods, ww Carpet in LR & hall, hdwd. flrs. in brs. 50' x 250' Level Lot w/fenced back yard, Storage shed. Brick & alum. side const. Nat. Gas heat & Cable TV. Convenient to schools, churches, library, shopping area & beltway. \$63,500.00 Mark Profill, Ext. 2384 or 668-6576.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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Baltimore, Md.

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 7

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

April 6, 1983

Weather
Cloudy tonight and
intermittent. Light rain
likely over 24.
Read full report on Page A4.
Vol. 146—No. 139

The Evening Sun

5star

BALTIMORE, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1983

75 cents

Jenkins, ... chosen top police officer of year

Rookie infiltrated drug jungle

(By Permission of the Evening Sun)

By Wiley Hall 3rd

Most people would look at a group of men hanging on a street corner and see a group of men hanging on a street corner.

City Detective Arlene Jenkins, chosen as this year's *Evening Sun* Police Officer of the Year for criminal investigation, learned to spot the telltale signs that could signal an ongoing drug deal.

She also learned to talk calmly with red-eyed drug addicts as they hunched and shivered through withdrawal sickness. She learned when to haggle and press for a better price with a street dealer, and when to shut up quickly and fade into the background.

She learned the jargon, the mannerisms, the 1,001 little survival tricks that are necessities of life in the concrete jungle that is East Baltimore's drug underworld.

But she misses her lost innocence.

"Before I became a police officer, I led a very sheltered life," she said.

"I didn't know anything about the drug world, about street jargon. Once you start working on the street, you see things, things get magnified.

"There were times when I felt depressed by the things I saw, when I was

appalled. I've learned to be a lot more appreciative of my quiet time now, my family time away from the hustle and bustle and negativity of police work.

"It's important to me to come away and see the other side of life."

Jenkins does not look like the television version of either a gangster's girlfriend or an undercover agent. She has the wide-eyed, open-faced friendliness of a country girl just moved to the big city—a Dorothy fresh from the Land of Oz. She still works undercover and for that reason the police department would not allow her picture to be taken.

She describes herself as a shy, private person, and she looks the part. She likes romantic novels and sewing and an evening at the theater.

In May 1981, though, Jenkins got a crash course in street life when the department asked her to help infiltrate one of the largest and most dangerous drug organizations in the city's history. She had graduated from the force just two months earlier.

The organization headed by Maurice "Peanut" King grossed more than \$75 million a year through the sale of heroin in East Baltimore, prosecutors have estimated. Its members armed themselves with weapons ranging from sawed-off shotguns to automatic pistols to the

"... Necessary Steps"

Baltimore's 1983 March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon will take place on Sunday, April 24th. This year's event will mark the 13th annual walk sponsored by the March of Dimes, the proceeds of which will be used to continue the fight against defects.

This year's theme, "Take the necessary steps," hits at the heart of the walk's purpose. Only through the money generated by the steps of thousands of participants can the necessary steps toward the cure for birth defects be found. Last year the participants raised \$800,000.

Once again scores of police officers will be at the event to ensure the safety and success of the 35 kilometer walk. The Traffic Division will ensure the free flow of vehicular traffic and pedestrian traffic. Tactical Section and District personnel will be on hand for crowd control and safe conduct of participants. Weather permitting, the Helicopter Unit will provide aerial observation along the route.

The Police Department will also field a team for the March of Dimes "Team-Walk."

TeamWalk is a unique part of Baltimore's Walk-A-Thon which involves businesses, government agencies, schools, community groups, etc., registering to walk as a group. The participants walk with their families and fellow workers. By participating in TeamWalk, groups show their communities that they want to give every unborn baby a chance for a healthy beginning. And every participant will spend a fun and fulfilling day with family and friends.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Top officer of year

(Continued from page 1)

AR-15, the commercial version of the Army's M-16 rifle.

Police believe one member of the ring—its alleged enforcer—was personally responsible for at least five murders. When a rival organization encroached on its territory, the Peanut King group "went to war," in one instance shooting up an East Baltimore tenement. In another instance, stray bullets from a running gun battle between a gang member and a suspected chiseler struck and killed an 18 year-old mother standing at a street corner with her young child in her arms.

Narcotics detectives had been trying to crack the organization for over a year, but without success. It got its break through an informer, Otis Michael Smith, a former convict who had learned that members of the Peanut King organization had murdered his brother.

The brother had died in a hail of bullets while sitting in a car with his children.

Smith wanted to help police bring the King organization down. Police wanted to team him with an undercover officer, an unknown woman who would play the role of Smith's girlfriend.

When they asked Jenkins, she saw it primarily as a learning experience.

"I can't believe how naive I was," she recalled.

"I talked it over with my family, and they were against it. My parents felt the job needed to be done, but let somebody else do it.

"My mother said, 'Where did I go wrong? I tried to raise you right and you get a job selling dope.'"

Jenkins said her colleagues downplayed the potential danger, a fact for which she is grateful. She said when they guaranteed it would be only for two weeks. But the investigation snowballed and stretched out for a year.

The investigation concluded with a series of raids, arrests and drug seizures last summer. Maurice King, the alleged leader of the organization was convicted

last January and was sentenced to 50 years in federal prison on March 18.

The group's enforcer, Thomas C. "Joe Dancer" Ricks, has been sentenced to 45 years in prison.

In the midst of that investigation, police received word of a gang in West Baltimore that was trading heroin for food stamps. Jenkin's superiors immediately teamed her up as the girlfriend of another informer, resulting in the arrests of 11 members of the Melvin Stanford organization.

Thus, for a number of months last year, Jenkins led a triple life—her own, plus simultaneously serving as an undercover agent in two rival drug organizations.

Smith, now under the federal protection program, taught Jenkins the ins and outs of the narcotics trade.

Jenkins learned that the biggest danger for aspiring dealers was the danger of being robbed by others.

"We made all of our deals during the daytime because 'men don't respect each other at night.'"

Jenkins learned not to carry all of her money in one pocket, out of the same fear of robbery. She learned that to take control of drug negotiations, you must keep talking, never giving the other dealer time to think.

Smith's biggest homily was, "Never underestimate your enemy"—a lesson Jenkins took to heart. She said she is far more cautious and "paranoid" about her family and home life than her colleagues are.

She also learned to appreciate her police work.

"We are a buffer zone . . .," she said, "If nothing else, we're maintaining control, making it harder for the dealers to operate. And I think we're winning, I think to some extent we're making it more and more difficult for them. I really feel good about that."

... Necessary Steps"

(Continued from page 1)

For more information about the Department's participation in TeamWalk,

please contact Colonel James P. Stromberg, Community Services Division at 396-2615.

Last year New York, New York took Baltimore's place as the Number One money raising Walk-A-Thon City in the nation. The difference was only \$100,000. So join in the Walk-A-Thon as a participant, or better yet a member of the Police Department's TeamWalk, and help take a \$100,000 bite out of "The Big Apple!"

Shape Up Baltimore

Baltimore's Mayor William Donald Schaefer has announced the third "Shape Up, Baltimore!" effort of citizens and neighborhood organizations to clean up the City from Friday, April 22 through Sunday, May 1, 1983.

Last fall's second "Shape Up, Baltimore!" generated tons of trash taken by citizens to the Woodberry Landfill on Cold Spring Lane. Participating in that effort were 175 neighborhood associations which organized massive cleanups of yards, sidewalks, gutters and alleys.

A letter to 250 community leaders from Mayor Schaefer said, "We look to you, the community leaders and the neighborhood associations, to provide leadership to residents to pick up all loose trash." He suggested that trash and debris be put out for regular trash pickup or brought to the Woodberry Landfill. The landfill will be open to cars and station wagons without charge during the two "Shape Up, Baltimore!" weekends. Privately owned trucks and vans require prior permission to avoid commercial charges. To obtain this permission, phone 396-5134, Solid Waste Collection Division, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Woodberry Landfill will be open Saturdays and Sundays, April 23 and 24; April 30, and May 1, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, phone 396-6084.

Throw off the doldrums of winter by getting ready for springtime. Of course, springtime means spring cleaning and the City of Baltimore has provided just the incentive to get started.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner:

I did not want the day to pass without a note of thanks for the prompt response of the Southwestern District of the Baltimore police to the problem of annoyance calls received yesterday. The officers, whose names I don't remember, were both courteous and concerned, a credit to the department. Their preventative surveillance during the night was reassuring.

Officer John C. Johnson, who followed up on the complaint this morning, was most helpful on measures to take should such incidents recur.

My thanks again to you and the Department for a service well done.

Gratefully,

/s/ Sister Mary Lou Sullivan
St. William of York Convent

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I was the attorney representing a man who was assaulted as he was brought into the courtroom by a member of the audience. At that moment, chaos began to grow in the courtroom and it was only the alert action of two police officers which prevented a most serious incident from occurring.

I personally wish to commend the swift and intelligent action of officers Robert Stanton and Thomas Nevin. It is apparent that the training they have received enabled them to react instinctively and correctly. I am confident that their continued service to the Baltimore City Police Department and to the general community will always be an asset.

I congratulate you on having such fine men in your department.

Very truly yours,

Howard L. Cardin
Attorney At Law

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

We would like to thank you and the officers in our northeast area for the prompt attention and help given to us recently.

I recently wrote to you asking for help because of the number of motor-

cycles in our area which were very noisy and were traveling too fast. Officer Michael Kundrat issued a citation to one of the motorcyclists whose license number we were able to get. Then we received a call from Sergeant William Guicardi assuring us that they would continue to stop any offenders. Since then, one officer and a supervisor have come to ask us personally if things have improved and we assured them that the neighborhood has been much quieter recently.

We, and our neighbors, are very grateful for all attention given to this problem by everyone involved.

Sincerely,

Florence Walters

Dear Sir,

I have been burglarized twice in one week. Detective Sergeant Roger Brown, Detective Horace Cmegna, Police Officer Kurt Godwin, Sr., helped recover a major portion of my items in a few days. I want to thank you and your men for a job well done.

In the past my belief was that the police were never around when you needed them. Your officers changed my mind, they care and helped.

Sincerely yours,

Ms. Marion C. Zawartha

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

This letter is to bring to your attention the courteous and efficient service rendered to me recently by two of your police officers and to also thank those two officers for their assistance. The officers are Sergeant Mitch Gordon and Officer Jeff A. Schnitzker.

Recently my daughter and several friends went to a restaurant. During the course of the evening someone apparently took my daughter's wallet. In her wallet were the keys to her car, house, and driver's license which, of course, had our home address. After attempting to find the wallet and/or the keys with no avail, my daughter got a ride home and reported the occurrence to us. My daughter and I drove downtown though I had some reluctance to go on the vacant parking lot at that hour to get her car. As we neared the parking lot, I did see a police cruiser operated by Sergeant Gordon and I

honked for his attention and told him our story. He followed us on the parking lot and radioed for another police car to come to the parking lot to take the report from my daughter about the stolen wallet. He was extremely sympathetic and helpful and waited with us until the other police car arrived manned by Officer Schnitzker.

Officer Schnitzker went with my daughter to the restaurant to see if perhaps someone had turned in the wallet or the keys. When they found that no one answered at Gerard's Officer Schnitzker then took the report from my daughter and then watched as we drove both cars from the parking lot. Both Sergeant Gordon and Officer Schnitzker performed their duties with dispatch and their courtesy and consideration helped us through a trying experience. By this letter my daughter and I wish to say thanks to both of them and to let them know that their kindness and efficiency is appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Franklin Goldstein

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I was involved in an auto accident in the 600 block of North Ave. in Baltimore City. It was at this time that Officer Robert L. Scott of the Central District responded to the accident to make a police report.

Needless to say I was very upset at the time and the whole situation was a very traumatic experience for me. The accident and Officer Scott's actions is the reason I am writing this letter.

Officer Scott's actions went above and beyond the call of duty. Immediately upon his arrival Officer Scott's sincere concern over the nature of my minor injuries and his assuredness that everything would be taken care of relieved me of a great deal of anxiety. Not only did Officer Scott conduct a complete and thorough investigation of the accident he went out of his way to make sure I had the information I would need for my insurance company. Officer Scott also made sure that I had transportation home since my car had to be towed.

Officer Scott is not only a good cop, but he also possesses a quality that a lot of police officers don't have, and that is

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Post Scripts

(Continued from page 3)

a genuine concern for a well-being of his fellow man.

I wanted to let you know about my feelings concerning this matter and knowing that there are police officers like Robert Scott on the streets of Baltimore makes me feel a lot safer.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Ernest B. Brukiewa

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Sergeant William Stanley and Police Officer Charles Lucas who are both home recuperating from medical problems.

The Commander of the Southwestern District will be having an "OPEN HOUSE" at the District Station House on 26 April 1983, from 1600 hrs. to 2000 hrs., prior to the monthly Police-Community Relations Meeting. All Departmental personnel are welcome and invitations have been extended to Southwest District Community Organizations, businesses and citizens. Refreshments will be served and there will be guided tours of the facility.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

DINUNNO, MARK ANTHONY, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Anthony T. DiNunno, Northeastern District, 8Tbs. 8 ozs., March 10.

STOCKER, DAVID EDWARD, grandson of Communications Division Lineman Edward W. Stocker, 7 Tbs., 12 oz., March 10.

PACELLI, ANTHONY WILLIAM, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Vincent C. Pacelli, Northwestern District, 7Tbs. 11 ozs., March 12.

NELSON, CYNTHIA MARGARET, daughter of Police Agent and Mrs. Mark W. Nelson, Legal Affairs Division, 7 Tbs., March 18.

RETIREMENTS

SUKEENA, PHILIP D., Police Agent, Criminal Investigation Division, 25 years of service, April 2.

FINAL ROLL CALL

LYSTON, JAMES L., retired Captain, Traffic Division, March 21.

IN MEMORIAM

MCDONALD, EVELYN, grandmother of Police Agent Thomas McDonald, Southern District, March 3.

BURCH, MARIA, grandmother of Police Officer Barron Burch, Southwestern District, March 4.

MANK, JOHN, father-in-law of Police Officer David Lundquist, Communications Division, March 6.

MAYNARD, GLADYS, mother of Police Officer Kenneth Maynard, Southern District, March 7.

CRUE, MARGARET, grandmother of Police Officer Willard Hardesty, Southern District, March 8.

ISRAEL, MARTIN, grandfather of Police Agent Burton Israel, Northwestern District, March 8.

WIGLEY, BURTUS, father of P. C. A. Richard Wigley, Communications Division, March 8.

WEHAGE, LEO, father of Sergeant Bernard Wehage, Southeastern District, March 9.

DANNEMANN, MARIE, grandmother of Criminalist II Robert J. Hurley, Laboratory Division, March 12.

LAKISH, JOHN, brother of Report Reviewer Mary DeShon, Central Records Division, March 15.

LAWSON, WILLIAM, SR., father of Sergeant William Lawson, Jr., Community Relations Section, March 16.

THOMAS, GREGG, brother of Crime Laboratory Technician Barbara L. Maloney, Laboratory Division, March 20.

COLVIN, ADELAIDE W., wife of recently retired Detective Sergeant James T. Colvin, Internal Investigation Division, March 22.

NELSON, MELISSA, mother-in-law of Police Officer Frederick Lane, Southeastern District, March 22.

WILLIAMS, ADA, grandmother of Police Officer David Schuette, Northeastern District, March 23.

BUCHACZ-RUSZALA, ANNA, mother of Police Officer Marlon Buchacz, Communications Division, March 23.

MARTZ, CHARLES, grandfather of Police Agent George Wentzel, Western District, March 24.

RANKS, FRANCES, grandmother of Police Officer Mark Mostelko, Western District, April 3.

CORRECTION

The March 23, 1983, edition of the **NEWSLETTER** (Vol. 17 No. 6) incorrectly identified Governor John D. Rockefeller IV as the Governor of New York. He is the Governor of West Virginia. The **NEWSLETTER** regrets the error.

In the March 23, 1983, edition of the **NEWSLETTER** (Vol. 17 No. 6), under the heading **News In Brief** — Southwestern District, Officer Frank Smith was incorrectly identified.

The item should read:

A retirement party is planned for Officer Francis M. Schmitz, Jr., of the S.W.D., for May 31, 1983, from 1700 - 2200 hrs., at the Arbutus Social Club Hall in Arbutus, Maryland. The cost is \$10.00 per person, to include beer, setups and an elaborate cold buffet. Music is also planned. If interested, please notify Officer William Bolesta, ext. 2488, no later than April 15. Money will be due by April 15.

The Southwestern District regrets the error.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 8

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

April 20, 1983

Index Crime Increases

Baltimore Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia announced last week that Index Crimes, reported to Police, showed an increase of 6.6% for the first three months of 1983 as compared with the same period in 1982.

Violent Crimes, however, actually decreased. The incidence of Murder, Rape, Robbery and Aggravated Assault dropped .3% when compared with last year.

Property Crimes, Burglary, Larceny and Auto Theft, increased 8.8%.

Commissioner Battaglia cited Baltimore's exceptionally mild weather during the first three months of 1983, as compared with a very cold first quarter of 1982, as contributing to this modest increase. Additionally, as he noted at the time, the Blizzard of '83 did precipitate an increase in burglary. Conversely, the decrease in burglary is in part attributed to our citizen's Block Watch Program.

The Commissioner is optimistic, that if current projections hold, we will have a decrease in crime by the end of the year, perhaps several percentage points lower than the crime reported in 1982.

A positive indication of increased Police activity during the quarter is reflected in figures which indicate a rise of 4.5% in the number of persons arrested for committing serious crimes.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1983

TYPE OF CRIME	1982 Last Year	1983 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	56	45	— 11	— 19.6
FORCIBLE RAPE	120	109	— 11	— 9.2
ROBBERY	2,386	2,433	+ 47	+ 2.0
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1,441	1,402	— 39	— 2.7
BURGLARY	3,923	3,823	— 100	— 2.5
LARCENY	7,612	8,610	+ 998	+ 13.1
AUTO THEFT	900	1,096	+ 196	+ 21.8
GRAND TOTAL	16,438	17,518	+ 1,080	+ 6.6

Index Crime Comparison / First 3 Months of 1983

Violent Crime	— 0.3% Decrease
Property Crime	+ 8.8% Increase
Total Index Crime	+ 6.6% Increase

Graduation And Commendation Ceremonies

Thirty-six new Baltimore Police Officers, two Maryland Building and Grounds Officers, two Annapolis Police Officers, one University Park Police Officer, one University of Baltimore Police Officer, and one Maryland School for the Deaf Police Officer completed twenty-three weeks of vigorous academic, physical and law enforcement training with their graduation from the Department's Education and Training Division.

The Graduation Exercise, presided over by Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, took place at 9:30 a.m., in the Auditorium of the Headquarters Building.

Class 82-6 began its training on November 8, 1982. This group of young men and women comprised one of the largest classes to have entered into training during 1982. The Baltimore Police Officers in the class numbered 28 males and 8 females. Black graduates accounted for 12 members or better than 43% of the total class. Sixteen members of Class 82-6 came to the Department with various college degrees from 10 different colleges and universities. The graduates have all been assigned to the Patrol Division and will serve throughout the nine various Police Districts in Baltimore.

The Commencement address was delivered by Mr. Frederick Motz, United States Attorney for the District of Maryland. Following his remarks to the graduating officers, their families and friends, Mr. Motz assisted Commissioner Battaglia in distributing Certificates of Completion to the Officers.

At the conclusion of the graduation exercises, Commendation Ceremonies

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Index Crime Increases

(Continued from Page 1)

Another encouraging statistic resulted from an analysis of the first quarter crime data. The number of juveniles arrested for serious crimes continues to decline. Ten years ago, juveniles accounted for approximately half of all serious crime arrests. In the first quarter of this year, juveniles comprised only 29.8% of serious crime arrests.

Arrest Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX ARRESTS FOR THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1983

ARRESTS	1982 Last Year	1983 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	61	47	— 14	— 23.0
FORCIBLE RAPE	88	94	+ 6	+ 6.8
ROBBERY	821	846	+ 25	+ 3.0
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	444	409	— 35	— 7.9
BURGLARY	1,171	1,112	— 59	— 5.0
LARCENY	1,876	2,107	+ 231	+ 12.3
AUTO THEFT	243	303	+ 60	+ 24.7
GRAND TOTAL	4,704	4,918	+ 214	+ 4.5

Index Arrests Comparison / First 3 Months of 1983

Violent Crime	— 1.3% Decrease
Property Crime	+ 7.1% Increase
Total Index Crime Arrests	+ 4.5% Increase

Graduation and Commendations

(Continued from page 1)

publicly recognized nine citizens and sixty-one Sworn members of the Department who rendered outstanding service to the community. In addition, the Police Commissioner issued the Unit Citation to members of the Crime Resistance Unit and Helicopter Unit. The first Distinguished Service Awards were also presented to two members of the Department's Laboratory Division.

The Unit Citation commends extraordinary law enforcement performance, attention to duty, or contribution to the Police Department or to the general welfare of the citizens of the City of Baltimore by a group.

For more than 6 years, the Community Services Division's Crime Resistance Unit has educated citizens and businessmen in methods to protect themselves from lawless persons. This respected unit has assisted other agencies throughout the State of Maryland with establishing their own similar units. They have lectured at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy, The National Crime Prevention Institute in Louisville, Kentucky, and several universities.

The Unit serves as the Resource Expert for the National Criminal Justice Reference Service and receives and responds to inquiries nationwide.

In 1982, the Unit received 125 commendations. Included in these were citations from United States Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski, Maryland Governor Harry Hughes, Baltimore Mayor Wil-

liam Donald Schaefer, various members of the City Council of Baltimore, Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, The Sunpapers, and numerous civic groups and individuals.

Those members of the Crime Resistance Unit receiving the Unit Citation were:

Lieutenant Robert E. Wilson
Sergeant George A. Boston
Sergeant Robert C. Novak
Agent Robert E. Douglas, Jr.
Agent Jack W. Kincaid
Officer Charles Feaster
Ms. Cheryl L. Kriss

The Unit Citation was also presented to the Tactical Section, Helicopter Unit.

Since its inception in 1970, the Helicopter Unit has been recognized as a national and international leader in the concept of airborne law enforcement.

1975 — Unit runner-up for the Sunpapers' prestigious Policeman of the Year Award. The first time in the award's 18 year history that an entire unit was considered.

Selected by the Helicopter Association of America as the recipient of the "Hughes Law Enforcement Award" for the most efficient Law Enforcement Aviation Unit in the United States.

1973 - 1981 — Recipient of nine separate "Helicopter Association of America Safety Awards" for continuous accident-free operation. The Helicopter Unit enjoys the longest consecutive record of accident-free flying of any of the 335 police agencies operating aircraft in the United States.

1981 — Selected by The International Helicopter Association for the "Hughes Law Enforcement Award" for being the most efficient law enforcement aviation unit in the world.

Over a 12 year period the Helicopter Unit has responded to more than 128,000 calls for service and logged nearly 43,000 flying hours. This equals almost 5 years in the air!

The Helicopter Unit has been instrumental in the apprehension and arrest of more than 6,000 lawbreakers in either searches or pursuits of fleeing suspects.

Those members of the Helicopter Unit receiving the Unit Citation were:

Major Regis R. Raffensberger
Lieutenant Arthur M. Jones

Flt. Off. John C. Astle
 Flt. Off. Thomas K. Howard
 Flt. Off. Lawrence G. Lester
 Flt. Off. John W. Rennie
 Flt. Off. Jack C. Turley
 Flt. Off. Douglas M. F. Womack
 Flt. Off. Barry W. Wood
 Officer Alfred E. Erhardt
 Officer Robert W. Foltz
 Officer Charles M. Heath
 Officer Paul M. Karl
 Officer Raymond A. MacKessy
 Officer John M. O'Brien
 Officer John G. Profili
 Officer Mary K. Sizelove

Police Commissioner Battaglia also issued the Police Department's first Distinguished Service Awards to two civilian members of the Department's Laboratory Division. Distinguished Service Award recipients have demonstrated exceptionally meritorious service, reflecting operational, technical, or administrative achievements.

Ms. Marta M. Iwashko, a Crime Scene Technician, was recognized for her abilities in 1982 by recovering latent fingerprints at crime scenes which resulted in 27 identifications or suspects. These investigations included 1 homicide, 3 assaults with intent to murder, 2 assaults and robberies, 19 burglaries, and 1 stolen auto.

Over the past six years, Laboratory Technician Theodore L. Turner, has displayed an outstanding ability to recover latent fingerprints. During this period, 166 serious crimes were successfully closed because of Mr. Turner's work. These investigations include 2 homicides, 3 rapes, 4 assaults with intent to murder, 131 burglaries, 4 thefts, 10 auto thefts, and 10 robberies.

Others singled out for special recognition were:

OFFICERS COMMENDED

Silver Star

Southwestern District
 Sergeant Anthony J. Sarro
 Traffic Division
 Officer Daniel J. Shanahan

Bronze Star

Criminal Investigation Division
 Sergeant Edward E. Adelhart
 Sergeant John E. Barrick
 Sergeant Paul J. Lioi
 Detective Daniel D. Boniarski
 Detective Anthony G. Cannavale

Detective Sharon A. Marr
 Detective Donald C. Steinhice
 Det. Sgt. Terrence P. McLarney
 Detective Daniel L. Boone
 Detective Richard C. Fahlteich
 Detective Thomas J. Pavis
 Detective Raymond J. Trawinski

Central District

Officer Edward Black, Jr.
 Officer Helgi P. Nelson, Sr.

Northern District

Officer Alwynn M. Henderson
 Officer Michael J. Steyer

Southeastern District

Officer Donald F. Licato
 Officer John J. Lorme
 Officer James F. Stevens, Jr.

Eastern District

Officer Deal G. Allen, Jr.
 Officer William J. Bertazon
 Officer Robert C. Cohen
 Officer David M. Lipscomb

Northeastern District

Officer Paul R. Cuda
 Officer Walter A. Vaughn

Traffic Division

Officer Norbert L. Leonardi

Northwestern District

Agent Albert M. Marcus, Sr.
 Officer Paul S. Miller
 Officer Russell N. Shea

Western District

Officer Michael D. Caperoon
 Officer Osborne B. McCarter

Southern District

Officer Thomas C. Oliver

Tactical Section

Officer Kathleen Adams
 Officer Byron P. Williams

CITIZEN AWARDS

Certificate of Appreciation

Mr. Howard Brown
 Mr. Spencer Clifton
 Mr. Dennis Cuomo
 Mr. Thomas Johnson
 Ms. Lisa Phillips
 Mr. Vasilios Skordalos
 Mr. John Themelis

NEWS NOTES

The Baltimore City Health Department has arranged for Pap/Breast Cancer Screening to be provided to City employees in the Civil Service Commission testing rooms on May 4, 1983, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost of this screening is covered by Blue Cross and

Blue Shield, a negotiated employee benefit. Appointments may be made by calling 396-5072.



During an April 10, 1983, choral concert by the Virginia Union University Choir, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia was the co-recipient of the Virginia Union University Alumni Association, Miles W. Connor Chapter's 1982 Distinguished Service Award. The Annual Award is presented to citizens of Baltimore who have distinguished themselves in service to the community. The Award is named in honor of the late Dr. Miles W. Connor who was the first President of Coppin State College and a graduate of the Virginia Union University. Pictured above, presenting the Award to Commissioner Battaglia, is Dr. David T. Shannon, President of the Virginia Union University.

Preakness Run

The annual 10 kilometer United Way Preakness Run is scheduled for Sunday, May 1, at 10:00 a.m.

This year, the starting line will be on Rogers Avenue near the intersection of Northern Parkway and Pimlico Road. At the end of the race, runners will enter the Pimlico Race Course from Rogers Avenue and run the last 2/10ths of a mile on the race track itself.

The United Way Preakness Run is not a fund raiser. It is designed to provide continued community awareness for the United Way at a time other than the campaign. The race is being financed by the Miller Brewing Company and through the \$5.00 entry fees. No United Way funds are used for this event.

Deadline for entries is April 20. For further information, call the United Way at 547-8000.

Post Scripts

Commissioner:

I wish to express a note of appreciation and personal commendation to members of the Vice Unit of South Eastern District, the uniformed officers and especially Sgt. Thomas Bull for their combined efforts in reducing dramatically the problems along Eastern Avenue.

In addition, the residents here have been most impressed by the manner in which the above named personnel have reduced and controlled the problems associated with a Bar on Eastern Avenue.

I have had occasion to observe Sgt. Bull and his fellow officers on three separate occasions and must commend them on the professional manner in which they carried out their responsibilities. You may be assured that, because of the efforts of such personnel, I shall in the future be more of a vocal and active supporter of the Baltimore City Police Department than I have been in the past.

Sincerely yours,

Mitchell L. Twardowicz, Ph.D.

Dear Commissioner:

Yesterday we had a most enchanting trip to your Police Stable. Another mother and I brought our children and really didn't know what we were going to see other than an obvious horse or two.

We were met by Officer T. M. Bailey, who took very good care of us, telling

us about each of the 17 horses there, answering our many questions and telling us all sorts of interesting things, I think the adults enjoyed it more than the children (who definitely enjoyed it, but ranged 2, 5, 4, 8 and 8 years.) It seemed all we spoke of that day was something we'd seen or heard at the stables.

We've always taught our children, Chris (4) and Jenny (8) that police personnel are to be honoured and helped for the reasons you yourself know so well. We are grateful and appreciative of this most recent pleasant experience with Officer Bailey and the daily care all the other police give us.

Take care, and have a nice day.

/s/ Donna D. Trotter (Mrs. James)

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Our deepest sympathy to Retired Officer Wilbur Wittler who lost his brother, Milton Wittler on April 9.

Welcome aboard to Lieutenant Leonard O'Connor who was recently assigned from the Western District.

Congratulations to Officer Ray Wilson who won the "Master's" age group 5000 kilometer "Friendly Farms Race" at Westminster, Maryland, on March 19, 1983. Officer Wilson finished 12th overall in a time of 21:07 minutes.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to Ms. Tyrice Sharon Carr, daughter of P.C.A. Jeanne C. Tilgman. On 22 March 1983, Tyrice, a Junior attending Eastern High School, was honored when she was inducted into the "National Honor Society." Mother and daughter, sharing the "Honor" together.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Congratulations to Mrs. Patricia Wilhelm, wife of Detective Sergeant Vernon C. Wilhelm, Fugitive Unit,

who was recently appointed as Director of Communications/Administrative Assistant for the Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital. Mrs. Wilhelm was formerly an executive secretary at the hospital.

RETIREMENTS

ROEDER, BENJAMIN J., JR., Police Officer, Traffic Division, 25 years of service, April 9.

KUNKOSKI, FRANK J., Police Officer, Southeastern District, 22 years of service, April 11.

TSCHEULIN, HERBERT F., JR., Lieutenant, Communications Division, 25 years of service, April 14.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAGOTTO, STEPHEN RONALD II, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Stephen Pagotto, Northeastern District, 8 lbs. 15 oz., February 25.

SLACUM, TRENT ASHLEY, son of Secretary III Margaret M. Slacum, Office of the Deputy Commissioner, Administrative Bureau, 7 lbs. 12 oz., March 19.

KINCAID, AMY RENAE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Jack W. Kincaid, Crime Resistance Unit, Community Services Division, 7 lbs. 8 oz., April 11.

FINAL ROLL CALL

HARMAN, PAUL EDWARD, retired Police Officer, Central District, father of Office Assistant II Paul-ette Blondo, Southwestern District, April 2.

IN MEMORIAM

BARTH, NELSON LUKE, SR., father-in-law of Sergeant Stanley Gabriszeski, Southeastern District, March 31.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1978 Corvette, red with black leather interior, smoke glass T-tops plus hard tops. AM/FM Stereo 8 track, tilt steering wheel, PS, PB, Good-Year Eagle Radial tires, low mileage, garage kept. \$9,999.00. Pol. Agt. Marty Hanna. Ext.: 2617.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 9

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

May 4, 1983

Department Introduces Fingerprint Service

A new service to the citizens of the Baltimore metropolitan area was publicly announced by Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia on April 21, 1983. . . "Beginning immediately," Commissioner Battaglia said, "The Baltimore Police Department will provide a fingerprint identification service for school age children and physically or psychologically impaired family members."

The Department has taken a unique and progressive step in pointing out that the service is offered to people with special needs in addition to children. Families having members whose mental capacity is diminished through age, retardation, injury or psychological difficulties are also encouraged to avail themselves of the service.

Parents or legal guardians may bring their family members to the Central Records Division at the Headquarters Building between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and to the Headquarters Lobby on Saturday and Sunday.

Children and impaired family members are fingerprinted and the special "Personal Identification Form," on which the fingerprints are recorded, is given to the parent to be retained at home in case of future need.

The Police Department *does not* retain a copy of the Personal Identification Form or any personal history regarding the person who has been fingerprinted.

The Baltimore Police Department, along with a number of other agencies in the area and throughout the country, is offering this service.

If a child or loved one is reported as missing, the prompt and efficient collection of vital identification information can be critical. The anguish and stress on family members can be eased by having "on hand" information rather than have an officer extract detailed information from already strained family members. Hopefully, in addition to filling out the Personal Identification Form and storing it with other important docu-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Helicopter Unit Cited by FAA

The Baltimore Police Department's Helicopter Unit and the Aviation Unit of the Maryland State Police received awards from the Federal Aviation Administration's Eastern Region during ceremonies conducted two weeks ago. The awards were presented during the Police Helicopter Safety Seminar which drew flight crews from as far as Texas and Georgia as well as from local, State and Federal agencies from throughout the Eastern United States.



Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia accepts the Federal Aviation Administration's Aviation Safety Award from Mr. Joseph M. Del Balzo, Director of the Eastern Region of the FAA.

The awards were presented by the Director of the Eastern Region of the FAA, Joseph M. Del Balzo who pointed out that, while FAA awards for excellence in safety are not new, this was the first time such awards had been presented to law enforcement aviation units.

During the presentation Mr. Del Balzo pointed out that the Baltimore Police

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



Cadet Timothy J. Longo, Central Records Division, Identification Section, takes fingerprints from an 18 month old girl for her Personal Identification Form. More than 40 children were fingerprinted during the first few days of the new program.

Fingerprints

(Continued from page 1)

ments, parents and family members will attach a school photograph or other suitable snapshots to it.

If a person who is lost or a victim of crime is located by authorities, the foresight of having a Personal Identification Form prepared may help police to quickly identify the person and notify family members.

During the first week of the program, the Central Records Division has reported that dozens of families have taken advantage of the Department's fingerprint service.

For further information regarding the program, or to have Personal Identification Forms prepared for your own family, contact the Central Records Division at 396-2359.

Helicopter Unit

(Continued from page 1)

Department's Helicopter Unit has amassed an accident free flight record since its inception in 1970. The Maryland State Police Aviation Unit has accrued a similar amount of accident free flight time since 1974. Each unit has logged more than 40,000 hours.

Mr. Del Balzo said, "I don't know of any airline, or even the FAA's own pilots, who wouldn't be mighty proud of that record."

The award was accepted by Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia and the supervisors and members of the Helicopter Unit.

The Helicopter Safety Seminar presented workshops and lectures covering a wide variety of specialized topics of vital interest and concern to helicopter pilots and aerial observers who operate over a wide variety of terrains.

Electrophoresis

On April 20, 1983, the Baltimore Police Department's Laboratory Division hosted an Electrophoresis Workshop conducted by Dr. Benjamin W. Grunbaum. Dr. Grunbaum, a research biochemist at the University of California, Berkely, is an internationally re-

cognized blood expert. He demonstrated the Grunbaum System for electrophoresis, a state of the art laboratory technique, developed in conjunction with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, to identify genetic markers in blood and blood stain evidence.



Blood expert, Dr. Benjamin W. Grunbaum, points out identifying characteristics of a treated blood sample to Forensic Serologists who attended a recent electrophoresis workshop at the Department's Laboratory Division.

Electrophoresis involves exposing a blood sample placed on a special membrane, to an electrical charge. This causes certain proteins in the blood to become excited and migrate across the membrane. Depending upon the type of protein, they will travel varying distances across the membrane. The membrane is then exposed to a visualizing solution which causes bands to become visible to the eye corresponding to how far the various proteins migrated. These visible bands act as identifiers which, when combined with other blood typing examinations, helps to more specifically identify the person from whom the blood came. This system enhances the ultimate aim of the Forensic Serologist to individualize, as much as possible, blood evidence.

The workshop participants, hosted by Criminalists Mark Profili and Robert Hurly of the Department's Laboratory Division, consisted of Forensic Serologists from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland. Professors and students from the George Washington University, University of Baltimore and Johns Hopkins University, along with medical laboratory personnel from Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland also attended.

The workshop was sponsored by the Sartorius Company and offered in conjunction with the Mid-Atlantic Associa-

tion of Forensic Scientists meeting at the Baltimore Hilton Hotel, April 21 and 22.

Dogs & Cats

The Baltimore City Health Department is offering low-cost rabies clinics at 10 City locations during May for owners of dogs and cats.

Anti-rabies vaccination clinics are scheduled for Sunday, May 15 and Sunday, May 22, from 1 to 4 p.m. at these locations:

Alameda-Maryland National Bank,
5455 The Alameda

Belford Shopping Center, Belair Rd.
and Frankford Ave.

Broadway Shopping Ctr., Broadway
and Orleans Street

Brooklyn Fire House, Maude Ave.
and Fifth Avenue

Mondawmin Mall, at MVA

Montgomery Ward, 1000 S. Monroe
Street

Patterson Park High School, 100 S.
Kane Street

Additional sites are scheduled at the Maryland SPCA, 3300 Falls Road, on May 15 and at O'Donnel Heights' Recreation Center, 1200 Gusryan Street on May 22.

Cost for the vaccination is \$4.00 per pet.

The Health Department advises that all dogs and cats, three months of age or older, should be vaccinated. Dogs over one year of age, vaccinated at the Health Department anti-rabies clinics, will not need another rabies shot for three years. Cats, however, must be vaccinated every year for protection against rabies.

For more information, call the Municipal Animal Shelter at 396-0218.

Police Chase II

The Second Annual Baltimore Police Chase 10 kilometer race will be held on June 12, 1983, at 9:00 a.m.

The race is open to members of any law enforcement agency, both sworn and civilian, and their families (including boyfriends and girlfriends). Unaffiliated civilians are welcome to compete but will not be eligible for awards or trophies.

The course, which begins and ends at the Baltimore Police Department's Headquarters Building in the 600 block East Fayette Street, will take the runners through the Downtown Area, Inner Harbor area and Federal Hill.

All entrants who pre-register by June 3 will receive a baseball cap emblazoned with the official Police Chase Logo. The registration fee, prior to June 3 is \$6.00. Late registration is \$10.00.

Trophies and plaques will be awarded to top finishers in nine separate age and sex categories. In addition, participants will be eligible for prizes donated by several local businesses and manufacturers.

This year will also see the first awarding of the Baltimore Police Chase "Challenge Cup" to the agency with the overall top five finishers. The Challenge Cup will be retained by the winning agency until the following year's Police Chase.

Baltimore's Lodge #3 of the Fraternal Order of Police will again award its "Participation Trophy" to the Division, District or Unit with the most competitors entered who finish the race. Last year's "Participation Trophy" was awarded to the Northeastern District.

All proceeds from the Police Chase will be donated to the Baltimore Police Department Youth Clubs.

Participants in the race will also be invited to a reception and awards ceremony following the race.

Information concerning the Baltimore Police Chase can be obtained by calling Sergeant Francis Melcavage or Officer George Eckert at 396-2518.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following materials have recently been added to the Police Library collection:

REPORTS OF THE NATIONAL JUVENILE JUSTICE ASSESSMENT CENTERS: A REVIEW OF SELECTED RESEARCH AND PROGRAM EVALUATIONS ON POLICE DIVERSION PROGRAMS by David M. Altschuler. 1981.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY OF JAIL FACILITIES STUDY by Baltimore City Department of Planning. 1982.

SOCIO-ECONOMIC DATA — BALTIMORE, MARYLAND CITY TOTALS by Baltimore City Department of Plan-

ning. 1982.

HYPO-COP by Charles Diggett. Doubleday. 1982.

A STUDY OF FACTORS INFLUENCING THE CONTINUING EDUCATION OF LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS. Federal Bureau of Investigation. 1982.

SCARED STRAIGHT! by James O. Finkenaver. Prentice Hall. 1982.

A DOG NAMED DUKE: TRUE STORIES OF GERMAN SHEPHERDS AT WORK WITH THE LAW by Leo A. Handel. 1966.

COMPLETE SECURITY HANDBOOK by Anthony B. Herbert. Collier Books. 1983.

THE SOUL OF A NEW MACHINE by Tracy Kidder. Little, Brown. 1981.

STATE COURT ORGANIZATION 1980 by Conference of State Court Administrators. 1982.

Post Scripts

Dear Commander Norris,

I am writing to you about Officer Richard Elliott of the Southwestern District.

On February 12, 1983, I was trapped under a porch roof that had fallen on me. Unfortunately my sacrum was broken in two places. I knew before I fell to the floor that I was seriously injured.

Richard Elliott somehow got under this debris covered with 24 or 25 inches of snow and physically positioned his body under the roof and between the porch railing that the roof was resting on. He carried on his duties by checking on the walkie-talkie to let someone know where he was; how much longer "they" would be in getting here; what he thought my condition was; access to the impassable alley to this house; asking for blankets to cover me up; and never did he let me know how uncomfortable he must have been in this awkward position.

I discussed with him the danger that he was in if a second floor window awning had fallen on us (at this time I would have panicked if a handful of snow had fallen). He was so kind, so understanding of my fears and I finally felt completely reassured with his complete confidence in handling this situa-

tion with me. I am told that I was trapped under this roof for about 45 minutes. Because of Richard Elliott the time seemed so much shorter — I was amazed when I was told how much time I was under the porch roof.

One of my neighbors reached me first — I am grateful to him also — when Richard Elliott reached me he had taken his glove off so that he could hold my hand. I would like him to know (I am certain he already knows this) how warm and comforting this feeling is to one in such pain. I never lost consciousness so however long we were together I observed this wonderful young man.

I am grateful to Richard. In the early stages of my recovery I thought of him often. Pneumonia was prevented, I am at home, I am walking, my recovery has been fast, I will be returning to work in about 3 weeks; thanks to Richard for all of this: Recovery begins at the time Richard Elliott appears. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Delphia K. Kohl

Commander Nixon:

I wish to thank you on behalf of the citizens of Berea, Lakewood-Chase and Kenwood for your efforts in assisting us to combat the drug problem at Milton Avenue and Preston Street. Since my call to your office, there has been a dramatic decrease in the number of persons standing on the corners at this very busy intersection.

Your cooperation in helping us has not gone unnoticed. You and your entire staff are to be commended. Any assistance we can offer you is graciously extended. Keep up the good work and thanks.

Sincerely,
Nathaniel McFadden
Baltimore City Council .
Second District

Dear Commissioner:

There are many times when members of the Baltimore Police Department have performed helpful acts to Mercy Hospital in caring for its patients. For all these deeds, we are most grateful.

I would like to recognize and commend one officer in particular for his

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Post Scripts

(Continued from page 1)

quick thinking and life-saving action. Early on April 5, Officer Brian Hamer was making a routine check of the Emergency Room when we received a call from Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C. The request was for anti venom serum for a 16 year old patient who had been bitten by a Gaboon viper and was in critical condition. Officer Hamer immediately arranged for Syscom helicopter to transport the serum to Washington and then delivered the serum by police cruiser to the University of Maryland Hospital where he met the helicopter. Officer Hamer's quick action may well have saved the teenager's life.

We are grateful to the men and women who wear the Baltimore City Police uniform, and we are especially proud of Officer Hamer.

Sincerely,

Sister Mary Annella, RSM
Director, Ambulatory Care
Services

To the Baltimore Police Department:

Thank you very much for returning the contents of my lost wallet. I was in Baltimore playing lacrosse with the United States Women's National Team and arrived home the next day to find my wallet missing.

I really appreciate your effort and concern.

Thank you again!

Sincerely,

Lynn Thompson

Dear Sir,

Several weeks ago my wife and myself drove to the Baltimore City area, to take care of some business for my daughter. We had gotten some bad directions and had become completely lost. We drove up alongside a policeman at a traffic light and asked him for directions. He understood our problem and told us to follow him and he would take us to where we were going. This he did, and even waited for us when we got caught at a couple of traffic lights for us to follow.

Men like this are a credit to your Police Department and should be praised for helping strangers when they come into your city. His Badge # was 1090 and my wife and I wish to thank him for helping us find our way through those busy streets of yours.

Respectfully yours,

Dale F. Mechem

Editor's note: Badge #1090 is issued to Police Agent Theodore Black, Central District

IN MEMORIAM

BUTLER, LEONARD, brother of Police Agent Raymond J. Butler, Education and Training Division, April 1.

BREWSTER, MARIE E., mother of retired Police Officer John E. Brewster, Communications Division, April 2.

WILLIS, CHADYNE, mother of Detective Robert Willis, Homicide Unit, C.I.D., April 3.

JACOBS, MIRIAM C., mother of Police Officer Floyd Jacobs, Southern District, April 4.

REED, P. C., grandmother of Police Officer James Thrush, Northeastern District, April 4.

DICKERSON, LOUISE M., mother of Police Officer

Melvin E. Dickerson, Traffic Division, April 5.
SYKES, MARY, grandmother of Cadet Ainsley Starghill, Central Records Division, Hot Desk, April 10.

PAYNE, ANN W., mother of Detective Robert A. Payne, C.I.D., Property Crimes, April 11.

MONTGOMERY, BERTHA, grandmother of Police Officer Alison Montgomery, Northwestern District, and clerk Crystal Myrick, Southern District, April 13.

ROBEY, GENEVIEVE MARY, mother of Police Officer Reginald Robey, Southeastern District, April 17.

BEAM, GEORGE E., father of Sergeant Charles Beam, Central Records Division, April 18.

HARRISON, NATHANIEL R., father of Police Officer Robert Harrison, Tactical Section, April 18.

BIZILIA, JOSEPHINE, mother-in-law of Lieutenant John O'Reory, Internal Investigation Division, April 21.

CARTER, LEE ERNEST, brother of Police Officer Bryan Carter, Northern District, April 21.

GILBERT, DORIS, step-mother of Police Agent Charles Gilbert, Southeastern District, April 21.

SHIPLEY, LINDA, grandmother of Police Officer Lawrence Schmidt, Southeastern District, April 21.

BIANCA, ANGELA F., mother of Crime Laboratory Technician Salvatore Bianca, April 22.

WALDEN, ROBERT, father-in-law of Major Joseph W. Nixon, Eastern District, April 23.

NORMAN, FLORUS, mother of Police Officer John Norman, Tactical Section, April 24.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Three complete binders of IACP Police Reference notebooks. Complete section on supervision. Original cost - \$50.00, Sale price - \$25.00. Mrs. Kerlin Ext. 2276.

For Sale: 1977 Chevrolet Corvette. Orange with black interior, T-tops PS, PB, Automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo with 8-track tape player, Tilt & telescopic steering wheel, Cruise control, Power windows, L-48 Engine. Excellent condition inside & out, \$8,000.00. Off. Melvin Pumphrey, Ext. 2411.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 10

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

May 18, 1983

Agent Sabo Wins Annual Rumpf Award

During roll call for the 4 x 12 shift at the Central District on April 27, 1983, a ceremony occurred for the fifth time in as many years, paying tribute to two officers; one of them who is actively helping to improve the quality of life in the community and to another who gave his life in service to the community.

The Mount Vernon Improvement Association presented its annual Edgar J. Rumpf Award to Police Agent Michael E. Sabo, a four year veteran of the Central District.

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

Agent Sabo was singled out by the Mount Vernon Improvement Association for the overall excellence of, and attention to, his duties.

"... Among his supervisors and fellow officers, he is regarded as an excellent Police Officer and commands their respect, as well as that of the citizens on his post. Merchants in the area, in particular, have often expressed their appreciation of the service rendered by Police Agent Sabo. While many of his fellow officers on the shift are as well-deserving of this award, the decision to nominate Agent Sabo is based largely on the consensus among his peers."

"During his career as a Police Officer, Agent Sabo has made hundreds of arrests, most of which have been for felonies and other Part I crimes. Typifying the work of this officer is a Robbery

case he made on January 15, 1983, in which the suspect was armed with a handgun. That case involved two victims who were robbed at gun point by four assailants in an alley off the 1800 block of Guilford Avenue on January 7, 1983. Agent Sabo responded to the call and conducted the usual preliminary



Police Agent Michael E. Sabo was the recipient of the Fifth Annual Edgar J. Rumpf Award. Pictured above are (left to right): Mrs. Judy Rumpf, Agent Sabo, Mr. Douglas Gordon, President of the Mt. Vernon Improvement Association and Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia.

investigation. The probability of clearing this offense by arrest was, at that time, remote. Later that evening, Agent Sabo observed a male subject who fit the description of one of the suspects who had been armed with a .22 caliber revolver. Agent Sabo's suspicions were aroused, particularly since the individual was observed in the vicinity in which the robbery had occurred. However, because several hours had transpired, to effect an immediate arrest might have jeopardized the case in court. Agent Sabo interviewed the man and obtained identification. The victims of the robbery subsequently identified this person

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Department Prepares For International Festival

The first annual International Festival will be held in Baltimore's Inner Harbor from May 28 through May 30, 1983.

The International Festival is being held under the auspices of the Office of Mayor William Donald Schaefer and the Baltimore Police Department in cooperation with the Department of Public Works. It will feature cultural displays from the United States, South America, Europe, Asia and Africa. Additionally, a large variety of ethnic food specialties will be sold.

Open from noon until 10:00 p.m. each day, the festival will feature continuous entertainment. Featured entertainers will be singers Al Martino and Carmel Quinn and jazz great Les Mac Cann.

The International Festival will be held at Rash Field, at the Southern end of the Inner Harbor. There will be cabaret type seating for much of the entertainment schedule and areas will be reserved for dancing. This festival will be unique in several ways. The variety of different types of food will be large. And Rash Field will be literally surrounded by flowers and plants, supplied by local florists. The atmosphere will be reminiscent of a large garden party.

In addition to the festival, cruises of the Historic Port of Baltimore will depart from the West side of the Inner Harbor. These cruises, at \$2.50, will take passengers by Fort McHenry and other points of interest during an hour long period. Information about the cruise schedule is available by calling 396-2291. The International Festival is sure to be a popular start for the 1983 ethnic festival season.

WANTED



The above suspect is wanted for the Attempted Murder of two Baltimore Police Officers which occurred on May 9, 1983, at 1300 N. Charles Street and the unit block McMechen Street, Central Complaint #1E-195-52.

The suspect is described as follows:

B/M, 30-35 years, 5 ft. 6 in. 160 lbs., medium complexion, with bumps or acne scars on both cheeks, unkempt matted hair and beard. Last seen wearing a gray hooded sweat-shirt, loose fitting bluejeans, brown work boots, carrying a medium blue jogging jacket with two red stripes running down the sleeves. He was armed with an unknown caliber blue steel revolver.

Rumpf Award

(Continued from page 1)

from photographs as one of their assailants. Agent Sabo wrote an arrest warrant and apprehended the suspect on the 15th of January. Had it not been for the alertness of the officer and his diligence in the pursuit of duty, this case would not have been cleared."

Agent Sabo received his award in the form of a commemorative plaque and monetary award. Presenting the

plaque to Agent Sabo was a special guest at the ceremony, Mrs. Judy Rumpf. The monetary award was presented by Mr. Douglas Gordon, President of the Mount Vernon Improvement Association. On hand to congratulate Agent Sabo was Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, Central District Commander Regis R. Raffensberger, and other members of the Agent's Command.

Showcase Of Nations

Baltimore is a City whose heritage is founded upon ethnic groups from the world over who came to this country through our great port. Many of these people made Baltimore their home. Their cultures were not left upon the shores from which they came. Each year Baltimore becomes a focal point for numerous ethnic festivals on Rash Field, at the Inner Harbor, and Hopkins Plaza, downtown. The NEWSLETTER is pleased to publish the tentative 1983 schedule for these events.

May 28-30	International Festival - Rash Field
June 4-5	Lithuanian - Hopkins Plaza
June 11	Celtic-Scandinavian - Rash Field
June 18	Filipino - Hopkins Plaza
June 18-19	Estonian - Rash Field
June 25-26	Polish - Rash Field
July 8-10	Greek - Rash Field
July 9-10	Irish - Hopkins Plaza
July 16-17	Indian Days - Hopkins Plaza
July 16-17	Ukrainian - Rash Field
July 22-24	West Indies - Rash Field
July 23	Korean - Hopkins Plaza
July 24	Asian - Hopkins Plaza
July 29-31	Italian - Rash Field
Aug. 5-7	Afram '83 - Rash Field
Aug. 13-14	Hispanic - Hopkins Plaza
Aug. 19-21	German - Rash Field
Aug. 27-28	American Indian - Rash Field
Sept. 4-5	Jewish American - Rash Field
Sept. 23, 24, 25	Baltimore City Fair

Almost Winners

During the weekend of May 7 & 8, instructors from the Education and

Training Division Staff and members of Training Class 83-1 participated in a benefit softball tournament. Proceeds from the tournament were donated to the Mount Washington Pediatric Hospital.

On Saturday, May 7, the Education and Training Team were victorious over the players from *The Sunpapers*, 8-4. The next day the players went on to defeat the WBAL-TV Team 8-6.

Advancing to the championship game, the Education and Training Team suffered an upset loss to a team from the Windsor Inn, 14-7.

Education & Training Division Staff members representing the Department were:

Sergeant Joseph T. Geffert
Sergeant Robert A. Haukdal
Sergeant Dale L. Mealey
Agent Raymond J. Butler

Team members from Class 83-1 were:

Officer Keith W. Crow
Officer Shelia Savaliski
Officer Rhonda Williamson
Officer Nicholas Bova
Officer William Pohler
Officer Raymond Jackson
Officer James Kirkpatrick
Officer William L. Marcus
Officer Maurice Price, Jr.
Officer Bernard White
Officer Timothy Leard
Officer Vincent C. Moore
Officer Larry J. Sanders
Officer Shirley Keeney

Dear Commissioner:

The Baltimore Police Department, and the men and women associated with it is looked upon with respect by the vast majority of the community. Through the eyes of a child, however, the Department is often looked upon with awe. Through a child's perspective we can sometimes see ourselves from a refreshing viewpoint.

On Monday, April 25, 1983, more than 110 fifth graders from the Northfield Elementary School received a close-up look at how a major metropolitan police department functions.

Several days later, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia received nearly 60 letters from the students thanking him for their visit. Many of the children also related to the Police Commis-

sioner the highlights of their visit. A few excerpts from those letters can give us all a sense of pride and perhaps a smile or two:

- I think the Lab was really interesting. When I grow up, I want to be a scientist.
- The thing I liked best was the police dog.
- I also liked the well you shoot bullets into.
- I sincerely believe I learned much more about burglar-proofing the home, and about police work.
- I liked the book one of the police officers gave me, I'm almost finished reading it.
- Before I go please say 'hello' to the man who runs the elevators.
- I think that was one of my best field trips I've ever taken.
- I hope I pursue a career as a police officer in a police department. Did you ever get any police batons?
- I have liked how the police worked since I was a little kid . . .
- I loved the police department . . .
- I liked . . . the evidence vaults. It was really weird how many things you had.
- I think Officer Charley was very, very funny and had fantastic tricks.
- Officer Fuller, the bus driver, was great and drove nicely.
- I really enjoyed the security room. I would love to just sit down and watch all of those monitors.
- I also liked the room where you shoot in a bucket and then pull the bullet out."

The youngsters not only thanked Commissioner Battaglia for the opportunity to visit the Department, but also the many officers who acted as their guides and those who explained their individual Units and Divisions.

Another group of children, who visited the Department on April 12, also sent a thank-you letter to the Department. This letter was perhaps one of the largest ever received. The original

letter, reproduced below, was nearly 2 ft. x 3 ft. in size and was sent on behalf of 18 kindergarten children from the Beth Tfiloh School to Director Millard S. Rubenstein, Office of Legal Affairs. The letter was also addressed to Police Agents Richard G. Puller and Mark W. Nelson.

Dear Mr. Rubenstein, Officer Puller,
and Officer Marc

Thank you for letting us see the dog find the gun and drugs. We liked seeing the horse jump. We liked when you put the handcuffs on us. We liked going on the motorcycle. We liked getting fingerprinted. The guns were neat. Thank you for giving us presents. We loved the police car! Thanks for everything. ♥

Love,
Mrs. Rubenstein and Mrs. Yaffe's
Kindergarten class

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

On behalf of the Friends of Druid Hill Park, I would like to thank you for the very marked increase of police patrolling Druid Hill Park. Many tickets are being issued and we feel this will be very important in the months of hot summer to come.

We feel very positive about our working relation with the police department, and we hope that we can continue to see it grow.

Thank you again,
Judy Morris

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I am writing to tell you how invaluable I find Lt. Allen Baldwin and all of his fine officers down at the Inner Harbor. On all occasions they perform their duties with great tact and calm. During our recent Oriole Rally on Easter Sunday, when over 15,000 fans showed up to salute their team, Lt. Baldwin and his men were an incredible resource. We simply would not have had such an or-

derly and positive event without their help.

As the harbor gears up for summer and our special events increase with the warm weather, I am very thankful that Harborplace and the Inner Harbor can count on the support of Lt. Baldwin and his team.

Very truly yours,
Joan N. Davidson
Marketing Manager
Harborplace

Dear Mr. Battaglia:

It is a sincere pleasure to take this opportunity to thank you for the cooperation extended to the Baltimore Post Office in connection with the April 15th deadline for mailing income tax returns.

I have been advised by the postal supervisors on duty in our Main Office lobby that Lieutenant Martin Beauchamp was most cooperative in dispatching Officers D. Bell, G. Green and B. Joyce to assist us during this period of abnormally heavy traffic.

The professionalism exhibited by these officers working in a pouring rain to keep the traffic moving and the motorists appeased was most helpful.

Please convey my sincere appreciation and thanks to each of these officers for a "job well done"!

With kind personal regards and best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Warren M. Bloomberg
Sectional Center Manager/
Postmaster
United States Postal Service

Dear Sir:

If there is such a thing as a lovely funeral, my father certainly had one. Part of that loveliness came from the policemen who represented the Traffic Division of the Baltimore City Police Department. Many people commented on the professionalism of these men. Much is to be said on behalf of policemen who so courageously give their lives and dedication to the people of Baltimore. I am proud to be the daughter of Captain James L. Lyston. Thank you again for your kindness.

Respectfully yours,
Nancy Keenan

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Post Scripts

(Continued from page 3)

Dear Mr. Mayor:

You and the citizens of Baltimore are most fortunate in having a policeman such as Officer Hymiller. On Sunday, May 2, my car had a blowout on Route 40 near Franklinton on the West side of Baltimore. It was after six o'clock, and everything was closed. The AAA could only tow me, and could not supply me with a new tire, which is what I really needed. I had to be in Exton, Pa. by 8:00 P.M. to attend a West Whiteland Township meeting. Officer Hymiller appeared out of the blue, made phone calls, and helped me to find a place to buy a tire. He drove me to Monroe Mobil, where Mr. James Leighton, another nice person, found a used tire for me. He only charged me \$5. (He could have charged me much more.)

While I was trying to reach AAA, I called a friend Mr. James Markakis. He arrived when we were installing the new tire. I was really glad to see him. Here in my home town, they would interpret Officer Hymiller's action as the prevention of a disturbance in Baltimore. If my meeting makes the news, I will send you a clipping.

Mr. Markakis's company is M P Industries, 1200 Ponca Street, Baltimore. They are the outfit which painted the City Hall dome. Small world! So every time you see the City Hall dome glinting in the sunlight, think of Officer Hymiller's shining deed of kindness to me, and of Mr. Markakis, who enjoys

working. I hope you will give Officer Hymiller a promotion and a raise. I also believe that the City of Baltimore should get free paint for the rest of your life.

You are really lucky to have the Rouse Company in Baltimore. They really did a nice job with Harborplace. They built us a nice shopping center in Exton. It is called Exton Square. Besides being our foremost commercial establishment, they seem to be our most humanitarian institution, as well. They really care about our community and its citizens. We are glad they are here, too.

Why don't you tell Philadelphia and Cleveland how to run a good city? Good government is the basis of a community. Also, I wish MaDOT would tell PaDOT how to pave a road. I think it is really great how they do it at night, and not tie up traffic during the daytime.

If ever you come to Exton, Pa., I will see to it that you get a free ice cream cone in the flavor of your choice.

Respectfully,
M. P. Council
West Chester, Pa.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Officer John P. Boyter who recently celebrated 35 years as one of Baltimore's Finest. Officer Boyter was appointed in March, 1948. The event was commemorated by the Command and members of the District who provided a cake and many good wishes at a party in his honor.

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Dr.

Steven F. Mazer, son of Secretary II Carolyn B. Mazer, on his marriage to the former Joan Simon, May 1.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Welcome back to Custodial Worker Herman Morgereth, who broke an ankle during the Blizzard of '83 - good to have you back, Herman!

INTERNAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Mrs. Alice D. M. Murray, wife of Sergeant Curtis Murray, recently received two honors at the First Inductions and Awards Banquet Celebration of the Graduate Education Student Association of Morgan State University. Mrs. Murray was first honored with an award in Educational Leadership presented by State Senator Clarence Blount. The second honor was Teacher of the Year for Secondary Education and was presented by Dr. Benjamin Smith. Mrs. Murray was selected from among 21 finalists from all the secondary schools in Maryland for this honor. The affair was held on May 9, 1983, at the McKeldin Student Union Ballroom, Morgan State University.

RETIREMENTS

WINN, MARY M., Police Comm. Asst. Communications Division, 15 yrs. of service, May 12.

TABELING, JOHN E., Office Supervisor, Eastern District, 36 yrs. of service, May 13.

FINAL ROLL CALL

BUTTS, ROBERT L., retired Sergeant, Tactical Section, April 28.

KERN, JOHN J., retired Police Officer, Community Services Division, April 28.

McKEW, MICHAEL J., retired Sergeant, Northeastern District, May 4.

IN MEMORIAM

KENNEDY, SUSAN C., daughter of Sergeant John I. Kennedy, Northwestern District, April 28.

PIECHOWICZ, DAVID S., son-in-law of Sergeant John I. Kennedy, Northwestern District, April 28.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 11

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

June 1, 1983

Tutoring . . . A Y. S. O. Experience

Tom is 15 years old, in the ninth grade, but reading at a third grade level. He is from a large family where his parents, having had little education themselves, can't understand or help with his learning problems. He was a slow learner throughout his early school years, barely able to meet the criteria for promotion. His inability to read on the level of other classmates has finally "caught up" with him. His problems have become frustrations. He has become a disruptive influence in school because of his assaulative behavior.

Sue is so far behind in her classwork that she no longer cares to associate with fellow students. She avoids them by being truant. She is looking forward to her sixteenth birthday to "drop out."

For the past several years, Youth Service Officers (Y.S.O.) in all the nine police districts have worked with juvenile offenders under the auspices of the Department's Juvenile Diversion Program.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia presents a Certificate of Appreciation to Ms. Jane C. Heiser, Enoch Pratt Free Library Literacy Resource Center Librarian, for providing tutorial training to the Department's Youth Service Officers. Also on hand were Major Patricia A. Mullen, Youth Section, and Colonel James P. Stromberg, Community Services Division.

Northern Explorers Get Involved

On May 14, 2 hours before dawn, 20 young people from North Baltimore began to rise from their comfortable beds to begin a busy day.

By 5:30 a.m., the youngsters were assembled at the Northern Police District. Their uniforms identified them as members of the Northern District Police Explorer Post #9445. After meeting with Police Agent James Homer and Advisor, Sergeant George Henne-man, they boarded a bus to Druid Hill Park. They were on hand to assist with the annual "Balloon Race" kick-off for Preakness Week.

These young men and women, from 14 to 21 years of age, were positioned in strategic locations to guide people away from restricted parking areas and to assist with the free flow of traffic.

Officers detailed to the "Balloon Race" highly commended the work of the Explorers. Because of their "legwork," traffic moved much more efficiently than in years past.

After the ascension of the balloons, it was not a time of rest for the 20 Explorers. They again boarded the bus for a trip to the Owings Mills, Maryland Farm of "Northern Emergency Team" member Bob Lindsay. Prior to their arrival, Mr. Joseph Lanzetta, Laboratory Division, placed a mannequin in a nearby wooded area and created a mock crime scene. Agent James Homer assisted by placing "evidence" throughout the area.

The purpose of this "Crime Scene" exercise is to provide the Explorers with preparatory training in the event they are utilized to assist in the search of a large area.

The Explorers were instructed to fan

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Tutoring . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The program was created to provide a viable rechanneling of antisocial behavior by young offenders into areas of acceptable behavior. Generally, the program is limited to first time, less serious offenders.

Youth Service Officers are a vital part of this program. They have been trained to perform limited counseling by attempting to identify the juvenile's problems and then attempting to deal with those problems directly or through the utilization of various available community resources.

Experience indicates that many of these young people have been assisted by the Department and the Y.S.O.'s. Many have new directions and goals in their lives which may not have been there had it not been for their experiences in the Juvenile Diversion Program.

A nagging problem of the Youth Service Officers when dealing with these youngsters, however, is the child's inability to read at his or her age level. In many cases, a factor in their antisocial behavior is their inability to successfully function in a society that communicates and informs through the printed word.

In August, 1982, Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer announced a program that would eventually provide an avenue for the Youth Service Officers to further meet the needs of adolescents in their charge.

The "Adopt-A-Student" Project challenged every city agency to develop a relationship with a student who is a potential dropout at the junior high school age level with a view towards giving that student a sense of direction, a feeling of belonging, and knowledge that there are adults who care about the child's future.

"We must develop and implement a variety of techniques and strategies," said Mayor Schaefer, "to keep our young people in school and to prevent them from dropping out."

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia wholeheartedly endorsed the Adopt-A-Student Project and pledged that the Police Department would offer counseling, educational and leisure time activities to City school students.

The Department's Adopt-A-Student Project was placed under the direction and coordination of Colonel James P. Stromberg, Community Services Division, and Youth Section Director Major Patricia A. Mullen.

Major Mullen determined that referred students would be assigned to the Youth Service Officers who would provide counseling and educational needs, including the arrangement of tutorial services. The Project was introduced to the Youth Service Officers at one of their twice monthly meetings held by Lieutenant Charles Codd, Administrative Coordinator of the Department's Juvenile Diversion Program.

All aspects of the Project, the Y.S.O.'s agreed, would easily fall into their existing responsibilities. But why not, they reasoned, provide the tutorial service themselves? If they are charged to meet the needs of the child, couldn't a more positive relationship be established if they acted as tutors? And since reading is the foundation of learning, wouldn't this subject area be most vital?

Knowledge of a subject area such as reading does not automatically qualify one as an effective teacher or tutor. Training is needed to successfully teach reading skills and motivate a poor reader.

Baltimore abounds with resources to assist in improving the quality of life of its citizens. One of these resources, known to Lieutenant Codd, was The Enoch Pratt Free Library's Adult Tutorial Program.

Lieutenant Codd was placed in touch with Ms. Jane C. Heiser, Literary Resource Center Librarian. After explaining what the Department's goals were, Ms. Heiser enthusiastically agreed to provide necessary assistance. She also volunteered to personally instruct our officers in the technique of tutoring.

In April, 1983, twenty-seven members of the Department began 18 hours of training lasting four weeks. Instruction was based upon material provided by The Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc., a national organization, headquartered in Syracuse, New York, and dedicated to promoting increased literacy in the United States. The organization trains and assists individuals and organizations who work through voluntary programs to tutor basic reading and/or conversational English.

During the training course, Ms. Heiser taught police officers how to teach. Subjects covered included; phonics, word patterns, non-verbal communication, sight words, lesson plans and goals, learning problems and perhaps most importantly, motivation.

On May 18, 1983, the officers' hard work culminated with the awarding of certificates of completion by Ms. Heiser. On hand to assist Ms. Heiser was Commissioner Battaglia, who personally commended each of the officers for their commitment to Baltimore's young citizens.

The skills learned by the Y.S.O.'s have already been placed into action. At least 8 children are now being tutored up to 3 hours a week by Youth Service Officers.

The Baltimore Police Department can take pride in this innovative tutorial program. The Department is the only known law enforcement agency in the nation that is providing police officers as trained, active tutors to its community's youth.

"There are more than 21 million Americans suffering from reading deficiencies," according to Lieutenant Codd. "Delinquent youths have a poor self-image, much of which is due to illiteracy. Youth Service Officers have found this problem to be one of the root problems in aberrant behavior. With proper tutoring, these young people might become good citizens."

Northern Explorers

(Continued from page 1)

out and systematically search for a "missing person" last seen in the wooded area. They were equipped with police "look out" pads and were instructed to take notes if they found anything. Some of the young people made mistakes and picked up "evidence" that should have been left alone and secured. One Explorer thought it only natural that a found body part be returned to the victim and reattached.

All of the instructors and advisors felt that the group performed well. The training stressed the importance of search techniques and evidence processing.

Mr. Lanzetta and Sergeant Henne- man clearly indicated to the Explorers that even though they were not police

officers, they should have knowledge of what, and what not, to do if they come upon a crime scene.

The various Police Explorer Posts in Baltimore have a total of about 300 members. It is conceivable that they could someday be called upon to assist the police in a large search or emergency. Today's training *could be* tomorrow's critical situation.



Sergeant George Henneman closely monitors several Explorer Scouts who have discovered a piece of key "evidence."

Perhaps the best part of the Explorers' long day came at its conclusion. The youngsters were the luncheon guests of the Owings Mills' Roy Rogers Restaurant. The manager of the restaurant wanted to show the Explorers in a tangible way, his, and the Merriott Corporation's appreciation of the Post's community involvement.

Plans are already underway to involve *all nine* Police Explorer Posts in next year's crime scene training exercise.

On June 21, 1983, at 5:30 p.m., Northern District Police Explorer Post #9445 will sponsor an open house. The Explorers have invited all Department members to attend and get a firsthand look at what scouting is all about.

Auto Theft Meeting

Recently nearly 50 investigators from several jurisdictions were the guests of the Baltimore Police Department for a meeting of the DelMarVa Auto Theft Investigators Association.

The DelMarVa Auto Theft Investigators Association was jointly formed in 1976 by the Baltimore Police Department, Maryland State Police, and Prince Georges County Police Department Auto Theft Units to enhance information concerning auto theft rings, "chop shops"

and "replating" operations. Early meetings soon disclosed that many of the State organized rings and suspects plyed their trade in several different jurisdictions. Meetings soon grew to include representatives from nearly all Federal, State and local enforcement agencies in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Further expertise was added to the Association by the addition of the National Auto Theft Bureau (NATB), insurance company investigators and auto leasing firm representatives.

In addition to exchanging information, the monthly meetings are used for continuing training seminars.

Training sessions touch on various aspects of vehicle theft investigation, including but not limited to; insurance fraud, vehicle identification number (VIN) alteration, heavy equipment theft and salvage inspection techniques. Last month's training session was conducted by Special Agent James Caddin of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Laboratory Unit in Washington, D.C.

"Best Tour Yet"

On Thursday, May 19, 1983, nearly 35 people were the special guests of the Central Records Division for a day long tour of the Headquarters Building. The guests were adult clients of the United Cerebral Palsy of Central Maryland's Independent Living Center.

The Independent Living Center, supported by the United Way of Central Maryland, prepares adult victims of cerebral palsy to eventually live independently in their own apartments or in community based homes.

To the families of these victims, many of whom are elderly, the Center provides the answer to the critical question, "What will happen to my child when we're no longer able to care for him?" In the past, the prospects for both the parents and clients were gloomy. Usually a nursing home or institution was the only alternative to the client after the parents passed on. But today, thanks to the work of organizations such as United Cerebral Palsy, the United Way of Central Maryland and independent contributors, it's possible for victims of cerebral palsy to live and function on their own.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



On May 11, 1983, fifty students from the Harlem Park Junior High School and Northern Parkway Junior High School were the guests of the Baltimore Police Department's Officer Friendly Program and Morris Mechanic Theater for a matinee performance of "Room Service" starring Mr. Hal Linden. Mr. Linden is best known for his portrayal of "Barney Miller" on the television series of the same name which was broadcast for several years on network television.

Following the show, Mr. Linden took time from his schedule to meet with the students. On hand was Baltimore's Mayor William Donald Schaefer and Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia. Mayor Schaefer took this opportunity to present Mr. Linden with a proclamation making him an Honorary Citizen of Baltimore and a set of commemorative cuff links.



On May 20, Mr. Linden was the guest of the Police Department, where he toured the Headquarters facility and met with many members of the Agency. Commissioner Battaglia also presented him with a plaque appointing Mr. Linden an Honorary Captain of Detectives of the Baltimore Police Department.

Best Tour

(Continued from page 3)

The tour was arranged and coordinated by Sergeant Thomas Black, Jr., of the Central Records Division. Sergeant Black works with the United Cerebral Palsy of Central Maryland as a Community Volunteer. Sergeant Black's enthusiasm for this group and the tour was infectious. Many members of the Central Records Division, including Major Peter C. Shaulis and members of other Divisions, came forward to assist with the tour.

Nearly every client was "adopted" by a Departmental member for the tour. Most of the guests were wheelchair bound. Others required assistance with eating during a noontime luncheon. Bonds between new found friends surpassed any obstacle encountered by the clients and their guides.

The tour was fun, exciting and gratifying for all concerned. One client from the Independent Living Center was overheard saying that the tour was the group's "... best day tour yet!" The Central Records Division indicated that they were proud to have had the opportunity to assist with the group's training and to explain the variety of services that the Police Department provides the community.

"As a person close to the Center and to the work of United Cerebral Palsy," said Sergeant Black, "I can think of no more worthy humanitarian investment one can make than by contributing to the United Way Campaign. The United Way of Central Maryland helps

fund, in addition to United Cerebral Palsy, dozens of Maryland organizations just as dedicated to serving human needs."



Sergeant Thomas Black, Jr., Central Records Division, assists a client of the Independent Living Center from the bus upon arrival at the Headquarters Building.

NEWS IN BRIEF

EASTERN DISTRICT — Agent Ronald Dorsey has been selected to represent the State of Maryland on a Seven Man Bass Fishing Team which will compete in July at the Eastern Regional Division Finals on Lake Quinsigamond, Massachusetts. His selection was made as a result of his third place finish among a field of one hundred seventy-five competitors in the Maryland State Qualifying Tournament held recently on the Potomac River.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to "Grandpa" Major Daniel O. Caulk on the birth of his first grandchild, a girl, on May 17th, to his son and daughter-in-law.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Herbert J. Brown who has been selected by the American Legion to receive

their Police Officer of the Year Award.

Goodbye and Good Luck to Police Officer Francis M. Schmitz, Jr., who retired after 27 years of service with this Agency. Retired Officer Schmitz's badge will be re-assigned to his son, Police Officer Francis M. Schmitz, III of the Southeastern District.

Goodbye and Good Luck to Office Supervisor Gloria Nölker who was recently assigned to the Eastern District from the Great Southwest.

Welcome aboard to our new Office Supervisor - Linda L. Petrecca, Fleet Safety's loss is our gain.

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION — Congratulations to Clifford Wiley, son of Office Assistant II Shirley Wiley, for obtaining a Law Degree from the University of Kansas on Sunday, May 15.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

TABOR, AMY NICOLE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Michael Tabor, Northern District, 616s. 14 oz., May 3.

RETIREMENTS

TRAPANI, JOSEPH J., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 26 years of service, May 19.

SCOTT, ROBERT R., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 17 years of service, May 24.

SCHMITZ, FRANCIS M., JR., Police Officer, Southwestern District, 27 years of service, June 1.

FINAL ROLL CALL

CHRISTY, ROBERT A., Sergeant, Western District, May 5.

MITCHELL, WILLIAM, retired Lieutenant, Youth Section, May 12.

LANSEY, JOHN EDWARD, retired Detective. Uncle of Detective William Lansey, C.I.D., Homicide Unit, May 13.

WORTHINGTON, THOMAS J., retired Sergeant, Central District, May 15.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 12

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

June 15, 1983

The International Festival . . . A Baltimore First

Baltimore's first International Festival which was held May 28 - 30 was an uncontested success. The brainchild of Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, the Festival was designed to bring together the many ethnic groups which are found within the neighborhoods of Baltimore.

This Festival, sponsored by the City of Baltimore, was designed by Mr. William Fogel, an assistant to Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer. It featured more than 180 hours of entertainment over the three day period.

Highlights of the entertainment occurred each evening with the appear-

ance of Carmel Quinn, Al Martino and Les McCann. Additionally, both American and foreign groups provided entertainment throughout the run of the Festival.

Many of the thousands who attended, in spite of rain on two of the Festival days, sampled food from as many as 15 different countries representing Europe, Africa, Asia, and North America.

The International Festival was designed to set an example for the many festivals which occur throughout the Summer at Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

Police Commissioner Battaglia said

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

The Jefferson Award

One of the more prestigious awards for public service was recently conferred upon a member of the Baltimore Police Department.

Police Agent Harlow Fullwood, Jr. was one of eight local recipients of the fourth Annual Jefferson Award.

The Jefferson Award is conferred annually by the American Institute for Public Service in Washington, D.C. WBAL Television (Channel 11) sponsored the local competition for the awards. Agent Fullwood received the solid bronze medallion, bearing a likeness of Thomas Jefferson, at the WBAL-TV Studios, June 2, during the taping of a Jefferson Award Show to be aired on Saturday, July 2, 1983, at 4:00 p.m.

The Jefferson Award is an honor that recognizes individuals throughout the country performing great public service, but largely without recognition.

The American Institute for Public Service, national sponsor of the awards, lists as its co-chairpersons Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and United States Senator Robert Taft.

Past recipients of Jefferson Awards have been Bob Hope and United States Senators Howard Baker and Claude Pepper.

Agent Fullwood was placed into nomination by Major Herman R. Ingram, Director of the Personnel Division. Of Agent Fullwood, Major Ingram said:

"The awards, honors, and tributes given to Agent Fullwood in recognition of his work on the police force and in the community are voluminous.

"In presenting Agent Fullwood with the first Jimmy Swartz Medallion Award in 1978 for mastering the art of giving

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia presented Mr. Herman Simon a Certificate of Appreciation for his generosity during the recent International Festival. Mr. Simon provided the ship, Port Welcome, for scenic cruises of the Inner Harbor. Funds derived from the cruises will be contributed to the Baltimore Foundation, Inc.

International Festival

(Continued from page 1)

that he was delighted by the cooperation of the several City agencies which participated in preparing the Festival and seeing that everything ran smoothly. Money raised will be donated to the Baltimore Foundation Inc., to provide funds for charitable purposes. One of the major projects of the Baltimore Foundation is the funding of the Blue Chip-In Summer Jobs Program.

In association with the Festival the Motor Vessel Port Welcome provided scenic cruises of the Inner Harbor out to Fort McHenry. More than 10,000 tickets for the cruises were purchased. Proceeds from that endeavor will also be contributed to the Baltimore Foundation Inc.

The International Festival showed, once again, how the cultures of so many have combined to make Baltimore the unique city it is. It also served as an example of one of the typical activities that take place here and make Baltimore the destination of vacationers from the world over.

Jefferson Award

(Continued from page 1)

of himself, the late Governor of Maryland, J. Millard Tawes, spoke of him as '... a natural born achiever, an organizer, a leader ... giving every waking hour of his private life, without remuneration or acclaim, to some 30 community projects and services.' Governor Tawes continued by saying, 'A full schedule of demanding professional work is not enough! It does not fill his personal need to be his brother's keeper.'

"In his capacity as his 'brother's keeper,' Agent Fullwood has been responsible for innumerable acts of constructive kindness in the community. On his own accord, and through his efforts, he found employment for 25 inner city youths last summer. 'They were not big money paying jobs,' says Agent Fullwood, 'but they gave those kids spending money, and a sense of purpose.' These 25 young people are a small part of a growing list of hundreds of citizens who have found jobs, referrals, and counseling through his genuine and sincere efforts.

"In 1982, twenty-one inner city high school graduates were recipients of scholarships, and financial aid assistance as a direct result of Agent Fullwood's intervention. On different occasions, he took several days off from work to take them to an out-of-state college campus so that they would have the experience of visiting a large university. He helped to provide free medical examinations for the students who were unable to afford same. On several different occasions, Agent Fullwood took the group to church for worship services. Just recently, he took 31 students to Richmond, Virginia, to experience Homecoming on a college campus and provided sponsors for those who were unable to pay their own way. For the last six years he has averaged over 800 hours yearly, without pay, to raise funds and to encourage inner city youths to strive to obtain a college education. Last fall, Agent Fullwood was influential in getting over \$100,000 in scholarships for inner city youths to attend college.

"Recognizing his kindness and interest in students and outstanding civic and community service, Agent Fullwood, this past June, was recommended by the principal and approved by the faculty to receive the Walbrook Senior High School Distinguished Service Award during the school's commencement exercise. Also, as a member of the Baltimore City Public School's Speaker's Bureau, he is often called upon to give speeches and/or short motivational and inspirational talks to classroom youngsters and church groups. His main theme is: 'The Things One Needs to Know in Order to be Successful in Any Endeavor.' Just recently, he was toastmaster at the Eighth Annual United Negro College Fund Gala. His interest in higher education led to his appointment to the Coppin State College Development Foundation Board and a seat on the Board of Trustees at Virginia Union University.

"Along with his personal commitments to serve the community in the area of education and youth service, during 1982, Agent Fullwood, in his professional capacity, has been involved in other major projects. These include: Coordinating the 'People-to-People' program involving inner city youths; and the minority hiring for the Baltimore City Police Department.

"The 'People-to-People' program was

conceived two years ago by Mr. Robert F. Sweeney, Chief Judge of the District Court of Maryland, and Mr. Harry W. Kelley, Mayor of Ocean City, Maryland. Agent Fullwood was asked to participate and has coordinated it since then. Each year the program identifies 10 inner city youths for an all expenses paid trip to Ocean City, Maryland, who would not otherwise have been able to enjoy such a rewarding experience. Agent Fullwood coordinated the Baltimore phase of this program by soliciting monies for T-shirts for the youngsters, transportation, screening the number of applicants, holding orientation meetings with the youngsters and their parents, and then accompanying the youngsters on this week long adventure. He shared with them the most important experience of all ... an opportunity to identify with a police officer as a man they could admire, respect and emulate in a setting of fun and relaxation.

"In spite of the human-service oriented contributions of Agent Fullwood, his 'tour de force' remains minority recruiting. He has been dubbed by his superiors as the dean of recruiters. I have often said that he is a man with a thousand keys who has opened doors in the black community that were formerly closed. A past recipient of a 'Baltimore is Best Award' for promoting Baltimore through his recruiting efforts, he played a significant role in the recruitment drive that saw more blacks and women join the Baltimore Police Department than at any other time in its history.

"When recruiting, Agent Fullwood says he looks for '... a person who will get involved in his community with other than just a night stick and a revolver ... you have got to like people in order to be in law enforcement. You will never get rich from this job, but you will receive internal satisfaction in accomplishing something lasting, not only for yourself, but also for your community.'

"The 1983 Jefferson Award could go to no finer policeman than Agent Harlow Fullwood, Jr. He serves his department. He serves the people. His civic and community services throughout his career have been outstanding. For him, both parts of the word *policeman* hold equal value. Perhaps the words of John

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



*The
International
Festival
1983*



Jefferson Award

(Continued from page 2)

Ruskin best describe what the department has learned from working with this extraordinary man, 'When love and skill work together expect a masterpiece.' "

As a local winner, Agent Fullwood becomes eligible for consideration by the National Board of Selectors as a possible national Jefferson Award winner. The selection Board is a virtual "Who's Who" of the nation's most distinguished leaders, among them are Neil Simon, Peter Duchin, Betty Friedan, Muhammad Ali, Andrew Wyeth, Michael Pulitzer, Governors, Senators and Congressmen.

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia also congratulated Agent Fullwood. "Your devotion to duty has been most commendable," said Commissioner Battaglia, "and should serve as an incentive to your fellow officers. I am sure," he continued, "the recognition of your efforts is certainly a satisfying and rewarding experience for you."

Post Scripts

Dear Mr. Hill,

Would you please express my heartfelt gratitude to all the men and women of our department.

I have received flowers, cards and letters from so many, that it would be impossible to answer them all. My family and I never realized how much love this department shows for the loss that we have felt. Our lives will never be

the same, but the knowledge that so many cared, will live with us forever.

Thank you all and God Bless You,
Sgt. and Mrs. John Kennedy

Elections Set

Elections for positions on the Board of Trustees of the Baltimore City Police Department's Death Relief Fund and the Department's Personnel Service Board will be conducted on July 13, 1983.

The Death Relief Fund, established in 1948, authorizes payment of \$5,000 in the event of death inflicted in the performance of duty or \$2,000 in the event of a non line of duty death.

Each member of the Department will vote for members of the following grades whose term will be for four years ending August, 1985; Captain (1), Lieutenant (1), Police Officer, Detective or Agent (1) and Civilian Employee (1).

Those members wishing to be nominated for election to the Board of Trustees must submit a completed copy of the nomination form attached to Police Commissioner's Memorandum 26-83 (3 June 1983) to the Secretary of the Death Relief Fund, Mr. Keene L. Gooding, Fiscal Division, no later than 9:00 a.m., June 29, 1983.

Nominations are now being accepted to fill the expiring terms of two Sergeants and three Police Officers/Police Agents on the Personnel Service Board.

Sergeants and Police Officers/Police Agents only will vote this year.

Those wishing to be nominated as a representative of the Personnel Service Board may obtain a nomination blank from the clerk of his/her District, Division or Unit. Each nomination must be endorsed by twenty members of the same rank as the nominee. Members may endorse only one nominee.

Completed nomination blanks must be received in the Personnel Division no later than 9:00 a.m., June 29, 1983.

NEWS IN BRIEF

C.I.D. Special Investigations — Congratulations to Timothy B. Mullen, son of Detective Edward T. Mullen, for obtaining a Law Degree from the University of Baltimore on Sunday, May 29.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Recently, P.C.A. Milford Van Johnson, Communications Division, was honored at the "Vanguard Justice Society" awards dinner which was held at Martin's West. He was recognized as the, "Outstanding Member for 1982," for his contributions while serving on various committees and projects. This is very typical of "Van" who has always taken the time to help others in need. Congratulations "Van" . . . Fritz would have been proud of you!

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Lieutenant Allen M. Baldwin who completed twenty-five (25) years of service with this department.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1977 Subaru, 4-speed, 29,000 Original Miles. Marlene, PubInfoDiv., Ext.2012.

Wanted: Smith & Wesson 38 cal., model .36, 2" blue or Smith & Wesson 38 cal., model .60, 2" stainless steel. E. Johnson ext. 2518

For Sale: '77 Ford Maverick; runs well, 4 good tires. Needs minor body work & touch up. May be seen daily at H.Q. on Harrison St. lot. Sold "as is," \$1,600 or best offer. Diane ext. 2250.

For Sale: 1978 Honda-M/C, 400cc, 5,600 Miles. Top Shape. 2 helmets. \$700.00.

Sgt. W. F. Stone. Ext. 2575.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 13

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

June 29, 1983

Baltimore Police Chase II

At 9:00 a.m. on a hazy, hot, June 13, Baltimore's Mayor William Donald Schaefer, flanked by Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia and Maryland State Police Superintendent Colonel Wilbert T. Travers, Jr., sent 562 runners from local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, along with attorneys, families and friends on a circuitous 10 Kilometer (6.2 mile) route. The course began in front of the Headquarters Building and continued through the downtown area, by the Inner Harbor into South Baltimore and back to the finish line at Headquarters.

Runners from better than 30 agencies from as far as New York participated in the event. A sampling of the agencies fielding teams were the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Philadelphia Police Department, Pennsylvania State Police,

New York City Police Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration, Maryland Department of Natural Resources, District of Columbia Metropolitan Police and many more. In essence, Baltimore hosted, easily, the largest law enforcement footrace on the East Coast and one of the largest in the nation . . . perhaps *the* largest.

When the race concluded, 558 braved the 90 degree temperature and high humidity to cross the finish line.

An exciting event occurred during the race when, just before 9:30 a.m., the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's Space Shuttle prototype ENTERPRISE flew over the runners "piggyback" on a jumbo jet en route to Washington, D.C. from the Paris Air Show in France.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Help For Elderly

Recently, a little known organization met at the Baltimore Police Department's Northeastern District, that will hopefully, have a growing, positive impact upon the quality of life for hundreds of Baltimore's elderly citizens.

Grey Area Persons, Inc., or GAP, held a workshop for its many committee members entitled, "A New Emergency Shelter for the Homeless Elderly."

Grey Area Persons, Inc., describes itself as a nonprofit organization that came about as an outgrowth of a conference sponsored by the Geriatric Evaluation Service of the Baltimore City Health Department in October, 1979. The conference addressed various issues of concern to elderly persons and the problems in working with this population. The GAP Committee was formed to implement the ideas and recommendations presented during the conference. The Police Department is represented on the Committee by Sergeant Robert T. Hall, Community Relations Sergeant of the Northeastern District.

GAP, Inc., is striving to develop a network of emergency shelters to prevent inappropriate institutionalization and placement of elderly people. GAP has targeted those persons in the metropolitan area, 60 years of age and over who, in addition to being at risk of institutionalization, are abused, neglected, or physically exhibiting psychiatric problems. Also included are those in need of medical/social evaluation and those aged persons in need of permanent shelter.

One of the overall goals of GAP is to, during the next five years, obtain 20 emergency shelter spaces for the elderly and to develop and maintain a central registry of these shelters.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)



Officer Troy J. Lewis, Jr., Northern District, presents the First Baltimore Police Challenge Cup to Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia. Pictured above are (left to right): Det. Charles C. Hedrick, Jr., C.I.D.; Off. George F. Eckert, E. & T.; Off. Lewis; Commissioner Battaglia; Sgt. Frank K. Melcavage, E. & T.; Off. Stephen F. Grenfell, Tactical Section and Sgt. Raymond J. Butler, E. & T.

Police Chase

(Continued from page 1)

The winner of the Second Baltimore Police Chase was W. Vernouski, representing the Pennsylvania Liquor Board, in a time of 29 minutes, 35 seconds. He was followed by S. Gunzenhauser, Arlington County Police Department, Virginia, 30:05; R. Wong, civilian, 30:22; J. McFarland, Federal Bureau of Investigation, 30:51; M. Uffelman, Philadelphia Police Department, 30:59, to round out the top five finishers.

Following the race, an Awards Ceremony and reception was held at the Headquarters Building hosted by Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Administrative Bureau and Colonel Wilbert Travers, Maryland State Police.

Some of the Awards were:

TOP FEMALE FINISHERS

1. J. Duffy 45:30
Civilian
2. P. Groncki 49:14
Baltimore Police Department
3. K. M. McCarron 49:40
F. B. I.

TOP TEAM STANDINGS

1. Fairfax County Police Department, Virginia
Off. John Chakwin
Off. Gary Holt
Off. Jessie Bowman
Off. George Everett
2. Baltimore Police Department
Sgt. Robert Rabold - Southern District
Off. Troy Lewis - Northern District
Off. Steve Grenfell - Tactical Section
Capt. Joseph Newman - C.I.D.
3. Pennsylvania State Police
Tpr. Sam Boore
Tpr. Tom Golden
Tpr. Ken Seagreaves
Tpr. R. Kara

OLDEST COMPETITOR

Ed Benham, Sr., 72 yrs. 44:20
Maryland Department of Natural Resources

The Fraternal Order of Police again this year presented its Participation Trophy to the District or Division within the Baltimore Police Department with the most competitors completing the race. For the second consecutive year,

the Trophy was awarded to Major Richard L. Connelly, who was a competitor, and the members of the Northeastern District.

This year also saw the awarding of the First Baltimore Police Chase "Challenge Cup." Beginning this year, the Baltimore Police Department will issue a team challenge to another participating agency. The combined times of the first five finishers from the respective teams are calculated to determine the winner. This year's challenge was extended to the Maryland State Police. The Baltimore Police Department won with little difficulty.



Colonel Wilbert T. Travers, Maryland State Police Superintendent, along with Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia look on as Mayor William Donald Schaefer prepares to fire the starting gun sending 562 runners on their way in the Second Baltimore Police Chase.

The Second Baltimore Police Chase again brought together hundreds of people in the spirit of competition. At its conclusion, however, the competition kindled with new and renewed friendships. And again this year, the Department congratulates all the winners . . . there were no losers.

Help For Elderly

(Continued from page 1)

The development of a network of emergency shelter care will occur in phases. Eventually, a 24 hour emergency telephone number will be available to screen patients and arrange for emergency placement. Adult foster homes will be available for the screenings and place-

ment through the Adult Foster Care Program of the Baltimore City Department of Social Services.

Elderly who are at risk of institutionalization due to possible medical and difficult behavioral problems, will be placed in a hospital setting where more patient supervision and medical access is available.

It is hoped by the GAP Committee that an ongoing funding service, either by private contributions or through governmental funding, can be found until such time as the project is self-sustaining.

Membership in GAP is diverse. It is represented through a wide range of public and private agencies including: The Upjohn Health Care Services, The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Associated Catholic Charities, The Baltimore Police Department, Wyman Park Health System, Baltimore City Department of Social Services, The Baltimore City Health Department's Bureau of Special Home Services and Geriatric Evaluation Services, Waxter Center for Senior Citizens and the Medical Assistance Policy Administration.

Safety First

On June 16, 1983, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia and Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Administrative Bureau, were among several guests of honor at the Safety First Club of Maryland's 27th Anniversary Banquet.

Since its founding in 1956, the Club has championed traffic safety throughout the State of Maryland and is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Henry A. Barnes, who became, in 1953, the Traffic Director of Baltimore City.

During the 6:30 p.m. banquet, held at the Mercantile Club in Baltimore County, Commissioner Battaglia was conferred a Leader in Lifesaving Award in recognition of his "outstanding services for safety and security" to the citizens of Baltimore.

Deputy Commissioner Mullen was presented a plaque to commemorate his selection for the Safety First Club's Leadership Laurel. The award was presented in "recognition of his individual services in the maintenance of safety and security" for the citizens of our community.

NEWS NOTES

The Maryland Department of Transportation, Motor Vehicle Administration, has announced that effective July 1, 1983, a Learner's Permit for a Maryland Driver's License will be valid for 180 days instead of 90 days.



Police Officer James R. Horner of the Inspectional Services Division has been awarded \$500 for a suggestion that will result in a sizeable savings to the Department in uniform costs.

Officer Horner recommended, through the Waste Watcher Program, that uniform specifications be reviewed to eliminate obsolete watch and billie pockets. Elimination of these items resulted in a cost reduction of up to \$1.35 per pair of uniform trousers, for an actual 12 months' savings of more than \$5,000.

The award was made by City Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman during the June 22 meeting of the Board of Estimates. Praising Officer Horner's "Ingenuity and faithfulness," Mr. Pressman presented him with a check, a letter of commendation, and a special certificate of appreciation signed by Mayor William Donald Schaefer.

In addition to Officer Horner's award, four other City employees received awards of up to \$1,600 for Waste Watcher Program suggestions.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following materials have recently been added to the Police Library collection:

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S TASK FORCE ON VIOLENT CRIME: FINAL REPORT by The Government Printing Office. 1981.

CRIMES OF VIOLENCE by F. Lee Bailey. 2 Vols. Lawyers Co-Operative. 1973.

HANDLING MISDEMEANOR CASES by F. Lee Bailey. Lawyers Co-Operative. 1976.

INVESTIGATION AND PREPARATION OF CRIMINAL CASES: FEDERAL AND STATES by F. Lee Bai-

ley. 1970.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF THE ACCUSED: PRE-TRIAL RIGHTS by Joseph G. Cook. Lawyers Co-Operative. 1972.

A STUDY OF FACTORS INFLUENCING THE CONTINUING EDUCATION OF LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS by The Federal Bureau of Investigation. 1982.

SEARCH AND SEIZURE by John Wesley Hall, Jr. Lawyers Co-Operative. 1982.

HISTORY OF THE BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT. 1983.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY. Government Printing Office. 1964.

DR. GEORGE SHEEHAN'S MEDICAL ADVICE FOR RUNNERS by George Sheehan. World Publications. 1978.

THE DELTA STAR by Joseph Wambaugh. William Morrow. 1983.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner,

Recently, I was involved in an auto accident in the 700 block of N. Eutaw Street. The investigating officer was Officer T. G. McDonough. I wish to commend his courteous and understanding attitude towards me and my passengers. One of my passengers was visibly shaken up, and his first response was to see to her well being. Since I was at fault, and it was my first involvement in an accident in 37 years of driving, I was unnerved by the incident. Officer McDonough's demeanor throughout the investigation was thorough, while being considerate of my distress, I would like him to know of my appreciation.

Truly, one of Baltimore's Finest!

Jean Steiner

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend two members of your command for their professional courtesy and hospitality shown during the recent Helicopter Safety Seminar conducted at the Baltimore Police Department Headquarters.

Major R. R. Raffensberger not only put together an excellent safety program

with expert speakers but also contributed his personal time to ensure that the participants derived full benefit from their attendance.

Lt. Arthur Jones of the Helicopter Unit and the members of his Section went out of their way to assist the attendees with transportation, lodging and evening activities.

Please convey my sincere thanks to both Major Raffensberger and Lt. Jones for their efforts in making the Seminar the success it was.

Sincerely,

R. L. Cormier

Lieutenant of Police

Helicopter Section

Dallas Police Department

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I want to take this opportunity to commend Officer Milton Corbitt of the Southeastern Police District, for the outstanding manner in which he conducted his duties.

Recently my family became a victim of crime. While we slept, our home was entered and we were burglarized. The man who entered our home had been in and out several times, and rummaged through our personal items on a sand lot behind our home. A neighbor, who happened to come home late, saw that the airway passage to our basement was open and the door was ajar. He called to me and as I opened the back door on the first floor the burglar ran out the back basement door. My neighbor immediately called the police and they responded within minutes. The responding officers asked for any identifying information and when I described the person I saw, Officer Corbitt left and returned about ten minutes later with the burglar.

It is because of the quick actions of the responding officers that the person who robbed my family was apprehended and arrested. Their patience with my family, and Officer Corbitt's professionalism in his duties made this horrible experience a little more bearable.

On my behalf, please extend my appreciation to Officer Corbitt and the other officers who responded, and inform the appropriate officials of their outstanding performance in a job well done.

Sincerely yours,

Priscilla Sopka

NEWS IN BRIEF

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — KGA extends its best wishes to two recent retirees, Lt. Herbert Tschulin and P.C.A. Mary Winn. We hope you are enjoying every minute of your well-earned retirement. Good luck and stop back to see us real soon.

P.C.A. Vera Boone, Communications Division, is looking mighty proud lately. Why? Well, it is because of her grandson, David Grant (age 11 years). He is a student at the Phyllis E. William Elementary School, Largo, Md. Recently, he was awarded first place in Literature for his book, "The Adventures of Major," a story of a boy and his dog. This was a county-wide contest in Prince Georges County. Congratulations David - We'll be watching for you on the best seller list!

(Ret.) Major Robert E. Norton, Communications Division, stopped by recently at his old command to say hello. He looked great and extremely happy. His youngest son, Michael A. Norton, on 29 May 1983 graduated from Loyola College - an Economics Major - that's a pretty good reason to be happy. Congratulations "Mike" and remember, The Buck Stops Here!

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Police Officer Larry Ames and Police Officer Walter Ambrose who are both recuperating after recent surgery.

Congratulations to Sergeant Frank Reitterer who recently celebrated his 30th year with this Department and we are looking forward to having him around for 30 more.

C.I.D. Robbery Unit — Best wishes to retired Detective Sergeant Waldemar Bradshaw who is a patient at the Washington Hospital Center, 110 Irving St. N.W. Wash., D.C. (20010), Room 4F6B, where he is recovering from recent open heart surgery.

WESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Scott A. Metzger, son of Officer and Mrs. Rudy L. Metzger, who graduated from Southern High School's Honor Program on 6 June. He is the

winner of both Baltimore City and Maryland State Scholarship Awards. He is also the recipient of the Journalism of the Year and Outstanding Science Awards. Scott, also graduated with Third Honors. He will also be receiving a Plaque for Perfect Attendance, since 7th grade. He also gave the Closing Address to his classmates, and received a standing ovation.

Scott will continue his education at the University of Maryland/College Park. His Major will be in Journalism. His mom and dad are very proud!

RETIREMENTS

BROOKS, ROBERT L., Police Officer, Northwestern District, 27 yrs. of service, June 16.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

GORDON, ROBERT MICHAEL and **GORDON, MATTHEW DAVID**, sons of Police Officer and Mrs. Mitchell Gordon, Central District, 6lbs. 13 oz. and 7lbs. 2 oz., Feb. 3.

WISE, ERIC BRADLEY, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Dennis P. Wise, Sr., K-9 Unit, Tactical Section, 8lbs., May 19.

NOLAN, MICHAEL PATRICK, son of Police Agent and Mrs. John K. Nolan, Northwestern District, 8lbs. 12 oz., June 2.

McQUAY, DEREK ROSS, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Charles McQuay, Central District, and first grandson of Lieutenant Melvin McQuay, Northwestern District, 6lbs. 13 oz., June 4.

McNUTT, STEPHANIE LYNN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Stephen McNutt, Central District, 10lbs. 6 oz., May 4.

FINAL ROLL CALL

DOUGHERTY, EVERETT, retired Police Officer, Northern District, June 3.

YEAGER, ARTHUR, retired Police Officer, Traffic Division, June 7.

STANLEY, WILLIAM E., Sergeant, Southwestern District, June 20.

SAUERS, ARTHUR, retired Police Officer, Central District, June 11.

SULLIVAN, ALEXANDER J., retired Police Officer, Western District, June 20.

IN MEMORIAM

McHALE, DELLA, mother of retired Policewoman Helen Cook, Southwestern District, and wife of retired Police Officer Martin McHale (deceased), April 14.

STANKE, HUE JOHN, brother of Police Officer Matthew Stanke, Tactical Section, April 27.

BONIARSKI, ANN SHIRLEY, wife of Detective Daniel Boniarski, C.I.D., Property Crimes Section, April 30.

COLLISON, LYDA, wife of Police Officer Charles Collison, Tactical Section, May 1.

MIELE, MARIE, grandmother of Police Officer Catherine Miele, Northeastern District, May 3.

GEBO, HELEN YOUNG, mother-in-law of Police Officer James Allen, Western District, May 5.

HOLMES, ANNA, grandmother of Police Officer John Lebrun, Tactical Section, May 5.

JONES, MARY E., grandmother of Detective Edward Litzinger, C.I.D., Homicide Unit, May 10.

MICHELBERGER, SOPHIE, mother of Police Officer Louis Michelberger, Traffic Division, May 10.

FORD, FRANK, father-in-law of Sergeant Bernard L. Wehage, Southeastern District, May 12.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 19" portable Panasonic color TV with stand. \$100.00. Sgt. Michael Bass Ext. 2012

For Sale: One 40' by 70' wooded campsite lot. Water and electric on the lot, gravel road back to location. Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania. Asking price \$2,200.00. Contact Officer Howard R. Wisner, Ext. 2444 or 321-8609.

For Sale: 1) '75 Honda 550 M/C, excellent condition, extras.

2) 2 Peugeot bicycles. 21" - \$145.00 and 23" - \$125.00.

3) Mamiya RB67 Camera. Pro-s body, 2-645 backs, prism, pistol grip. Separately or all for \$700.00.

Steve. Ext. 2296/435-1283



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 14

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

July 13, 1983

Co-operative Effort Wins Award

A.C.T., a community project of WJZ-TV and the Baltimore Police Department, was recently singled out for an award from the National Crime Prevention Coalition during their summer meeting in Washington, D.C. Hosted by the United States Department of Treasury, the meeting brought together organizations, both public and private, from around the nation who are concerned with crime prevention. WJZ-TV's "Anti-Crime Team" (A.C.T.) project was conferred the Outstanding Media Award for 1982 during an awards ceremony on June 30, 1982.

The A.C.T. Program was created to bring crime prevention into the public eye. It was conceived as a multifaceted project involving WJZ-TV, the Police Department, and most importantly, the public.

Initially A.C.T. was a collaboration between WJZ-TV and the Baltimore Police Department, with the cooperation of Mayor William Donald Schaefer. However, due to the tremendous public response, WJZ included, along with the Baltimore Police, the surrounding communities of Baltimore, Anne Arundel, and Howard Counties.

WJZ's involvement with the A.C.T. Program has been to provide on-air programming in the form of anti-crime tip "spots," crime prevention specials and televised coverage of community meetings. Each of these events served as a technique for increasing public awareness. The television station also sponsored weekly Block Watch competitions, participated in special events sponsored by the Police Department and held monthly meetings in conjunction with the Police-Community Relations meetings.

The A.C.T. Program was taken to virtually every District station-house in

Baltimore, including the Headquarters Building. Over the course of the year these monthly meetings attracted thousands of citizens from around the metropolitan area. The meetings, co-hosted by A.C.T. and the Department, were emceed by an on-air personality from WJZ and featured speakers from the Department. Various crime prevention methods were discussed and demonstrated.

The A.C.T. Program was also taken to the Baltimore City Fair, Baltimore Expo and other events where crime resistance information was presented to visitors.

Printed materials, window decals and posters advertising the A.C.T. Program and crime prevention tips have been printed and distributed by WJZ-TV. The television station assumed the expense for these materials. They also made available 10,000 engraving pens for use in conjunction with the Operation Identification Program.

The A.C.T. Program concentrated heavily on the Baltimore Neighborhood Watch Program. Working in conjunction with Neighborhood Watch Coordinator Captain Mervin Spiwak, nearly 31,000 residents of Baltimore have volunteered to be Blockwatchers.

WJZ-TV's efforts with the Police Department have been recognized by Governor Harry Hughes, Governor of Maryland, in the form of a Governor's Citation. The citation was conferred for their "... outstanding effort in working with the law enforcement agency in their community to further the cause of crime prevention."

While it is difficult to place an exact dollar figure on the amount of crime resistance and Neighborhood Watch programming that WJZ has provided, it is estimated, by a station official, that

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

A Lesson . . .

Recently the NEWSLETTER received an article from THE POST Newspaper in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. It is a poignant story of a young man's courage and determination that can carry a message to all of us.

Junior Went The Distance

by J. C. Miles
THE POST

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The red haze haloed the trees and the threat of rain was forgotten.

It was going to be a nice June day.

The participants were lined up warming up for the bike-a-thon. As the bikes took off, the spectators jumped up and down cheering wildly. Friends, mothers, fathers, husbands, wives, all cheered the riders on, giving the encouragement at the start.

It was a revelation to me that so many people planned to go the distance without giving up. Maybe if you throw yourself into a project you believe in, you may have more staying power than appeared possible at the start.

That's exactly what Junior proved to me.

Gerald Ray Robbins, Jr., (known simply as Junior) entered the bike-a-thon with a borrowed bicycle and an artificial leg. He endures five birth defects including the loss of one leg.

He planned to ride for 30 miles and I was astonished by the strength and courage he possessed.

I was standing in the shade of a tent at one of the marking points when Junior pedaled up to be marked for another mile. I thought I saw the grimace of pain contort his face. I looked

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Co-operative Effort

(Continued from page 1)

the cost of the total program has been in excess of 1.5 million dollars.

The A.C.T. Program has been in operation for over one year. Since then, one or more components of the overall program has been featured almost daily.

The Anti-Crime Team Program has been an imminently successful cooperative effort between WJZ-TV and the Baltimore Police Department. The Program was so successful that Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia placed WJZ-TV in nomination to the National Crime Prevention Coalition's Award's Subcommittee for their Outstanding Media Award. Of the A.C.T. Program, Commissioner Battaglia said, "This is a truly outstanding effort on the part of WJZ-TV and a tremendous service to the citizens of the Baltimore Metropolitan area. I do not hesitate to nominate WJZ-TV for this award. . ."

A Lesson . . .

(Continued from page 1)

him in the eye and he knew that I knew.

"Take it easy," I said as the determined boy pushed on.

Later in the day I drove to the finish line as the bikers neared the time limit. Shouts went up as each participant crossed the line, slowed to a stop and got a report of distance covered from the officials.

I waited impatiently for Junior and when he finally crossed the finish line he looked at me with unbelieving joy. Junior had completed 44 miles and raised \$78.58 for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

I looked at the little boy and asked, "Did you overdo it, Junior?"

He looked up at me with exhausted, but glowing eyes and said, "No Ma'm, I just did it."

The things you learn in maturity seldom involve information or skill. You learn to bear with the things you cannot change. You learn to avoid self-pity.

That lesson was taught to me by a 13-year-old boy who had the courage to go the distance.

Junior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robbins of Stickleyville.

Junior is also the nephew of Police Officer David E. Webb, Planning and Research Division.

The story doesn't end here however. According to Mr. Bob Hodsdon, News Editor of THE POST, shortly after this article was published, a reader anonymously donated a bicycle to Gerald.

"Hot Tips"!

Baltimore is famous for its steam bath-like summers, and earlier this month summer finally arrived with a vengeance. After several oppressive days of near 100 degree temperatures, any day below 90 degrees seemed cool.

To help you stay healthy, and somewhat comfortable, during hot weather, Mayor William Donald Schaefer and the Baltimore City Health Department have a number of suggestions for you.

Drink plenty of fluids, especially water and fruit juices. Avoid excessive use of alcohol and caffeine products. Avoid excessively strenuous activities and try to avoid exposure to the sun for prolonged periods. You can stay cooler by dressing in lightweight, light-colored clothing which is loose fitting and preferably cotton. Another tip is to use warm or cool water when bathing. Eat smaller portions of food at mealtime, and if you don't feel hungry, don't force yourself to eat.

Children and the elderly can be especially sensitive to the heat and should be watched closely.

Know the signs of heat related illness:

HEAT RASH - a skin condition involving the sweat glands and prolonged exposure to evaporated sweat.

Watch for: tiny raised bumps on the skin.

Remedy: drink water and other fluids. Remove person to a cooler environment.

HEAT EXHAUSTION AND CRAMPS

Watch for: Giddiness, possibly fainting or muscle cramps.

Remedy: Drink water and other fluids. Remove person to cooler environment.

HEAT STROKE - A serious condition which often leads to death or permanent brain damage.

Watch for: Hot dry skin because sweating stopped. Collapse without warning. Delirium, confusion or coma. Remedy: Immediately apply cold water to bring body temperature down. Get victim to a hospital as soon as possible.

Summer is the season for outings! If you're planning a picnic or cookout, prepare and store the food to avoid spoilage. If possible, plan menus with food that won't spoil easily. Keep foods refrigerated until the last minute.

Finally, don't forget about your pets. They too suffer on hot days.

For more information on Hot Weather Tips, call the City Hotline at 396-4398.

Colt Family Day

Tickets are now available for this year's Colt Family Day at Memorial Stadium on July 23, 1983, beginning at 12:30 p.m. A regulation exhibition football game will be played between the rookie players of the Baltimore Colts and Washington Redskins.

Prior to the 1:00 p.m. game, fans of both clubs will be able to meet the new players, including some of the top "draft" selections in the nation.

Proceeds derived from Colt Family Day are the primary funding source of the Department's Youth Clubs through the Saints and Sinners of Baltimore.

As an added bonus, Colt Family Day has also been designated a "Tag Day" at the Stadium. Seats throughout the stadium will have tags placed on them. Find a tagged seat that you like and then turn in the tag to the Colt Ticket Office and that seat will be reserved for you for season tickets to the 1983 NFL Colt Season.

Tickets for Family Day are just \$3.00 each for all the day's activities.

For ticket information, call the Youth Division at 396-2076.

NEWS NOTES

HELP!

The Central District Police Explorer Post is in need of old or repairable fish-

ing equipment for their Explorer Scouts. This equipment is needed by August 1st.

The Explorers are also available to clean and remove rubbish from basements and attics for a minimum fee. Proceeds will benefit the Central District Police Explorer Post Uniform Fund.

To donate fishing tackle or to arrange for cleaning, contact Police Officer W. K. Humble at 396-2411.

Free Auto Emissions Test

Free auto emissions test will be conducted from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. by the Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) at the following locations:

Parole Plaza Shopping Center, Annapolis - July 5, 9, 12 & 16

Carrolltowne Mall, Carroll County - July 5, 9, 12 & 16

Lansdowne Shopping Center, Baltimore County - July 19, 23, 26 & 30

Bel Air Tollgate Shopping Center, Harford County - July 19, 23, 26 & 30

Testing will be conducted from a white van at the above locations' parking lots.

Testing is voluntary. No appointment is necessary, nor is there any cost or obligation for the test. In case of rain, testing will be cancelled. For more information, call 768-7648.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

Recently, this Office with the assistance of Maryland State Police, conducted an extensive investigation into a fraud upon the Department of Human Resources involving the theft of approximately \$16,000 of State Funds. During the course of this investigation, it was necessary to identify certain individuals who eventually were indicted by the Baltimore City Grand Jury for charges of theft.

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of our Office, to commend to you the outstanding cooperation and assistance provided by the following representatives of the Tactical Section of the Baltimore City Police Department:

Sgt. Edgar Berger
Officer Robert Letmate
Officer Lee Towers

Stephen Grinfell
Officer Kurt Larz
Officer Steven Kahn
Officer Gary Williams
Agent Gerald Semanss

It is particularly gratifying to see that the cooperation of local and State police can achieve such excellent results.

Very truly yours,
Dale P. Kelberman
Assistant Attorney General
State of Maryland

Dear Sir:

The following is a salute to two police officers in your employ who exhibited kindness and patience last night, during a rather comic episode of "damsels in distress." Two of my roommates and I had reason (we believed) to fear there were intruders in our house at about 12 midnight. Armed with hammer, poles and kitchen knife (!), we waited (no more than 10 minutes) for a police response to our call. When your officers arrived, they searched the house, allayed our fears and waited for us to collect our wits before they went on their way. I'm sure they had a good laugh when they finally left us — there appears to have been no one but us in the house, save for our dog and two birds!

The point of this letter, however, is that it's wonderful to know that there are still officers, and gentlemen, to come to our aid if there is a problem. Since I work with some very nice law enforcement officers daily, I think the folks who risk their lives for our peace of mind ought to be told that they're appreciated. Please, would you be so kind as to relay our gratitude to those two officers?

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Carol A. Melvin
Office of the State's Attorney
City of Baltimore

Editor: The Officers above are Alfred Hudson and Mark Armour, Northern District.

Sir:

Recently I was contacted and advised of a child molester working this area and in your jurisdiction. Further investigation revealed the suspect, lived in Baltimore City and that he was sexually molesting young females and in-

involved in Child Pornography. I immediately contacted a Detective Alfred Danna from your Vice Unit and a mutual investigation was started.

During this investigation I observed Detective Danna interview several witnesses and obtain a Search and Seizure Warrant for the suspect's premises. While making the initial interviews, Detective Danna was very understanding, sympathetic and acted like a true professional. Detective Danna's manner and attitude made the juveniles involved relax and feel like the victims they were instead of willing participants.

It was my pleasure to work with such a professional. His knowledge and understanding made the experience a beneficial one for me.

I would also like to thank Lt. Kenneth Anderson, Sgt. John Koch, Det. Edward Paugh from the Vice Unit and Det. Jensen from the Sex Unit for their dedication and assistance. Everyone acted as a professional and it was a true pleasure to work with their expertise.

The citizens of Baltimore City are extremely lucky to have such men serving them and members of your department should be proud.

Thanks again to everyone involved.

Respectfully:
Det. Allen Muir
Anne Arundel County Police
Child Abuse Unit

Dear Sir,

A little over two weeks ago (March 19th) I was involved in a traffic accident at Edmondson and Freemont St. around 5:15 p.m.

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the actions of the responding police officers. Police Agent R.G. Jones and his partner, Officer Ronald Savage, of the Western District handled the situation very professionally and were very courteous and calming to all parties concerned.

As my wife and I look back on the accident, we both agree that we were fortunate that the Baltimore Police were there to help us.

We were impressed!

Yours truly,
David L. Arnold
Merrick, New York

NEWS IN BRIEF

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION — Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Sergeant Andrew Hevesy and OAIL Barbara Hailey, who are at home recuperating from surgery.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Joseph C. Weih, Sr., who has over 30 years with this Department and who on 24 June 1983 received a Citation of Merit in recognition of his long record of loyal, dedicated service, and achievements in law enforcement work resulting in him placing second in the department of Maryland competition for the VFW J. Edgar Hoover Award.

Congratulations to Thomas and Linda Weih Newcomb who on 22 June 1983 became the proud parents of their adopted Korean baby - Brandi Song. The baby's mother is Officer Joseph C. Weih's daughter, and he is a glowing grandfather.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Wendy Elton daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. John Elton who is home recuperating from recent surgery.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Police Officer Joseph Mullin who is recuperating from recent surgery.

EDUCATION & TRAINING DIVISION — Best wishes to Office Assistant II Jacqueline E. Harres on her new assignment to the Planning & Research Division from the staff at E & T.

Welcome aboard to Office Assistant II Diana D. Grynowski appointed to the Education and Training Division on 27 April 1983.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — There's nooo business like show business! And no one like 12 year old Andrea Derrien. She is the niece of P.C.A. Denise Derrien, Communications Division. Recently, Andrea was awarded a scholarship in Drama for the summer semester at Goucher College. Bravo! Bravo! Remember "Andrea" "To be" is not the question, it is the answer, go for it! Be whatever you can.

Congratulations to P.C.A. Donna Gibbs. She

has just received her spring semester grades from C.C.B. Harbor Campus, "all A's," and is she happy! Donna is working to obtain her Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice and is well on her way in acquiring it. KGA can only award her a couple of "B's" but, they're for Beauty and Brains — congratulations Donna.

Recently, on 11 June 1983, the Highlandtown Riders Skateboard and Roller Skate Team, coached by Auxiliary Police Officer Mr. Daniel Knack, performed at Landover, Maryland. This was by invitation from the Digital Computer Equipment Corporation. Invited guests included President Ronald Reagan and members of the U.S. Congress, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Washington Redskins and Bullets. A very successful and entertaining show was performed by Darrell Knack, Eddie Hranicka, Scott McLain, Doug Gordon, Barbara Beal and roller skating starlet Tina Boyd.

Danny Knack deserves a lot of "credit and thanks" for his work with these kids. In addition, he is a full time employee of the Art Department at the News American newspaper, plus he volunteers twenty hours each month of his personal time to work as an Auxiliary Police in the Communications Division of the Baltimore City Police Department. Danny Knack is a citizen who cares, a citizen who gets involved, he is a real shaker and a mover!

RETIREMENTS

HERPEL, MICHAEL J., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 9 yrs. of service, June 30.

FREEMAN, MELVIN P., Lieutenant, Criminal Investigation Division, 30 yrs. of service, July 1.

WALSH, MARGARET M., Telephone Operator II, Communications Division, 18 years of service, July 1.

BLANK, PHILIP E., Police Officer, Property Division, 27 years of service, July 7.

CUMMINGS, ARTHUR S., SR., Police Officer, Communications Division, 26 yrs. of service, July 7.

WEDDINGS

STONE, WILLIAM H., JR., Sergeant, Education and Training Division, and the former Charlotte Yvonne Holt, June 25.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

KELLER, SHANNON MICHELE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Mark Keller, Southeastern District, 8lbs. 5 oz., June 3.

SPROUSE, DARRIN DOUGLAS, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Richard Sprouse, Central District, June 12.

BUTLER, RODNEY, grandson of Police Agent and Mrs. Raymond J. Butler, Education & Training Division, 8lbs. 8 oz., June 8.

WISSMAN, MATTHEW RYAN, son of Police Officer and Mrs. John W. Wissman, Southwestern District, 10lbs. 3 oz., July 4.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN, MABLE G., grandmother of Office Assistant III Toni R. Francis, Operations Bureau, May 14.

LATVANAS, DOROTHY, mother-in-law of Detective Earl Robinson, C.I.D., Property Crimes, May 14.

RUBIN, MARY, mother of Police Officer Robert Rubin, Tactical Section, May 16.

DeWEESE, EDWARD R., brother of Director William R. DeWeese, Fiscal Division, May 17.

FIORÉ, WILHELMINA, mother-in-law of Sergeant Paul Reinsfelder, Southeastern District, May 19.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 13¼ acres, half woods, half tillable. Near Crisfield. 2 miles to Tangier Sound. \$16,900.

Ed Stocker Ext. 2269.

For Sale: ½ acre. Waterfront in Crisfield. Bulkheaded. City water. \$18,500. Ed Stocker Ext. 2269.

For Sale: Antique Victrola. Ed Stocker Ext. 2269.

For Sale: House in S.W. Balto. Brick, 5 B/R, bath and garage. Alum. storm windows. Good condition. \$39,950. G. Melling, 644-0730.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 15

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

July 27, 1983

Index Crime Decreases

Baltimore Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia announced last week that serious crimes, reported to Police, remained virtually unchanged for the first six months of 1983 compared with the first six months of 1982.

Violent Crimes, Murder, Rape, Robbery and Aggravated Assault actually decreased by 1%. Property Crimes, Burglary, Larceny and Auto Theft rose .3% during the period.

Commissioner Battaglia says that the second quarter reductions followed an increase in the first three months of 1983 of 8.8% compared with the same period of 1982. He said at that time that indications were that the incidence of serious crime would probably drop during the remainder of the year.

The Commissioner cited citizen involvement such as the Block Watch Program, Auxillary Police and increased citizen awareness as well as increased foot patrol and activities of the Telephone Reporting Unit as factors which contributed to the improving crime picture. He also noted that continued arrests of narcotics pushers and abusers complimented other efforts by the men and women of the Baltimore Police Department.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1983

TYPE OF CRIME	1982 Last Year	1983 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	110	94	— 16	— 14.5
FORCIBLE RAPE	275	236	— 39	— 14.2
ROBBERY	4,239	4,359	+ 120	+ 2.8
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	3,107	2,965	— 142	— 4.6
BURGLARY	7,495	7,167	— 328	— 4.4
LARCENY	16,284	16,726	+ 442	+ 2.7
AUTO THEFT	2,041	2,001	— 40	— 2.0
GRAND TOTAL	33,551	33,548	— 3	0.0

Index Crime Comparison / First 6 Months of 1983

Violent Crime	— 1.0% Decrease
Property Crime	+ 0.3% Increase
Total Index Crime	0.0% Even

Officer Stran Wounded

Shortly before 1:00 o'clock on Friday morning, July 15, 1983, 22-year-old Officer Guy P. Stran of the Western District was checking the parking lots and "trying-up" the buildings of an oil company in the 1400 block of Moreland Avenue.



GUY P. STRAN

As he slowly drove his patrol car through the lots moving toward the rear of the complex, he shined his spotlight about the property satisfying himself that all was quiet.

Not only looking but listening too, he suddenly heard noises coming from a building near the rear of the property.

Officer Stran stopped his patrol car near the side of the building, took his flashlight and quietly got out of the vehicle. Unsnapping his holster, but leaving his weapon holstered, the young officer carefully walked to the rear of the building and there found a man using a length of pipe attempting to pry open a large sliding door. Catching

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Index Crime Decreases

(Continued from page 1)

Commissioner Battaglia was pleased to indicate that during his reporting period Officers have seized a total of one thousand firearms in the course of narcotic related arrests. Since the inception of the Department's increased narcotics enforcement program in September, 1981. He said that . . . "there are 1,000 firearms in the custody of police that will never, or perhaps never again, be turned against the citizens of Baltimore."

If current projections hold for the remainder of the year, Commissioner Battaglia looks forward to a decrease of 7 to 8% in serious crimes for 1983 as compared with 1982.

Arrest Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX ARRESTS FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1983

ARRESTS	1982 Last Year	1983 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	120	104	— 16	— 13.3
FORCIBLE RAPE	210	198	— 12	— 5.7
ROBBERY	1,502	1,542	+ 40	+ 2.7
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	959	906	— 53	— 5.5
BURGLARY	2,160	1,988	— 172	— 8.0
LARCENY	3,818	4,081	+ 263	+ 6.9
AUTO THEFT	540	583	+ 43	+ 8.0
GRAND TOTAL	9,309	9,402	+ 93	+ 1.0

Index Arrest Comparison / First 6 Months of 1983

Violent Crime	— 1.5% Decrease
Property Crime	+ 2.1% Increase
Total Index Crime Arrests	+ 1.0% Increase

Officer Stran

(Continued from page 1)

the suspect by surprise, the officer ordered him to drop the pipe and place both hands on the door.

After ordering the suspect against the wall, Officer Stran began to pat him down when the man suddenly turned and hit the officer in the face with his fist, knocking him to the ground. Officer Stran's service revolver fell from its holster and a struggle for the weapon began between the officer and suspect.

The darkness was split by a flash and loud report. The service revolver had dis-

charged sending a bullet through Officer Stran's left hand. The suspect released the weapon and used the opportunity to escape to a nearby fence which he scaled and then ran away when reaching the other side.

Officer Stran radioed that he was shot and in need of assistance. He also broadcast a description of his assailant.

Responding officers found the officer standing near his parked patrol car. He was rushed to a nearby hospital for immediate first aid and later transferred to Union Memorial Hospital for specialized hand surgery. Officer Stran is expected to make a full recovery.

Officer Stran's assailant, who is still

at large, was last described as a black male, 22-25 years of age, 6'1" to 6'2" in height, 200-220 pounds, medium bush hair style with long side burns and a scar on his left cheek below the eye. He was last seen wearing a blue short sleeve shirt, blue trousers, dark blue or black running shoes.

Buddies Night

Tuesday, August 23, will be a special night at Memorial Stadium. That evening has been designated "Baltimore Orioles' Buddies Night" and will feature a 7:30 baseball game between the Baltimore Orioles and Toronto Blue Jays. Baseball fans already know that our Birds and the Blue Jays are in a head to head struggle for dominance in the American League Eastern Division.

Net proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the Baltimore Police Youth Clubs. The baseball special is sponsored by Buddies, Inc., a nonprofit organization. Tickets are available at all District station houses or the Orioles Ticket Office.



Oriole Mascot "Bird" gets ready to call the play on Youth Club member Scott Bosley. Catching is Officer Carl Smith of the Youth Club staff.

Project DARE

Drug Abuse Reduction Through Education (Project DARE) a unique multi-agency program aimed at curbing drug and alcohol abuse among Baltimore's young people, was again hosted at the Baltimore Police Department.

From July 13 through 15 July 1983, the Department conducted the workshop for more than 45 educators and public service workers to provide them with innovative methods to deliver drug and alcohol information to students.

Project DARE is a cooperative venture of the Baltimore Police Department, the Maryland Drug Abuse Administration, the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, the Baltimore City Public School's Office of Health Education and the Baltimore City Health Department. Each of these agencies joined forces in 1980, when the first Project DARE workshop was conducted, to present up-to-date information about drugs and drug education techniques to teachers and other staff in an effort to update existing drug programs. The program establishes a positive relationship between city schools and city police while stressing drug law compliance.

According to Mr. Richard Hamilton, Director of the Maryland Drug Abuse Administration, Project DARE is the only joint program of its type in the nation.

For three days the seminar participants were exposed to a myriad of topics dealing with drugs, identification of drug abusers, drug education techniques, available drug abuse referral agencies and current drug law.

Project DARE does not rely on "scare tactics." Participants have learned to lead young people into recognizing why a person may become chemical dependent and how to redirect them into constructive alternatives.

Someday nearly every child in the public school system will be exposed to the information disseminated by Project DARE. The message to the children is clear: if you're not an abuser . . . don't start, if you are . . . stop, if you are but can't stop . . . we can help.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

We wish to thank you, Major R. Rafensberger, Major Elbert F. Shirey, Jr. and the rest of your department for your prompt action in locating our son.

Even though we haven't actually made contact with him, at least we know that as of January, 1983, he was still alive.

We wish we could put into words



On July 15, 1983, seven canine teams culminated 14 weeks of intensive training with graduation from the Education and Training Division's K-9 Training Center. The morning graduation was the first held at the Department's new Canine Headquarters at Druid Hill Park. Following the exercises, hosted by Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, the officers, their families and friends attended a reception. Several very special people were the guests of the Police Commissioner at the ceremony. They were those citizens who donated the seven dogs to the Department for law enforcement training. Pictured above are, left to right, Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Administrative Bureau; Commissioner Battaglia; Captain John C. Lewandowski, Tactical Section; Officer James E. Alderman & Lobo; Officer Thomas R. Cassidy & Slade; Officer Vernon A. Holley & Fritz; Officer Robert A. Jones & Smokey; Officer Stephen A. Morgan & Horse, Anne Arundel County Police Department; Officer Kenneth A. Mathias & Phantom, Raleigh Police Department, N.C. and Officer John W. Tarlton & Duke, Wadesboro Police Department, N.C.



Earlier this month, spouses and fiancées were the guests of the Department for a Spouse Orientation Program at the Education and Training Division. The program is presented for the purpose of helping the families adjust to their husband's or wife's new occupation. The daylong program touches on areas of life style changes, myths and realities of police service, family problem solving, personnel practices and benefits, and a review of the training program that their loved one is involved in. Pictured above with Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia are the spouses attending the orientation program.

how appreciative we really are. Thanks again from a very grateful family.

Sincerely,
The Baseman Family

Dear Commissioner Battaglia,

I am writing this letter to express my appreciation for the help I received from three of your officers.

I was traveling southbound on Hanover Street. Just past the Cherry Hill intersection, my car broke down. I tried repeatedly to start it without success. I was just about to leave my car in search of a telephone, thinking that I may have to have the car towed, when three of your

men pulled up. Two were driving paddy wagons, the third a patrol car. In no time at all they determined what the problem was and had the car running again. It amazed me that they didn't even hesitate when they had to stick their clean white shirt sleeves into my grimy engine.

In my haste to be gone, I neglected to get the names of the officers, but I hope that you will be able to determine who they are from this letter, and thank them again for me.

Sincerely,
Joy U. Mossman

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Post Scripts

(Continued from page 3)

Dear Sergeant Robert Jubb:

Last week we received a check from our insurance company in payment of the amount of loss that we could substantiate. I want to thank you for the fine work that you and your Department did in helping me to identify those who were stealing from our Company.

I have never had the need of help from the police before, and am reassured to know that when help is necessary, we have such competent and committed people to assist us. Please thank for me Detective John Clark, III and Detective Vernon Barclay, whose dedication and good detective work was so helpful.

Sincerely,
Roger L. Michel
President
Camp Manufacturing Co.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PUBLIC INFORMATION DIVISION — Congratulations and best wishes to Secretary II Rosa Aquila who recently became engaged to Mr. James W. Motsay. A September, 1984 wedding is planned.

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION — Kirk Warner, son of Officer Wayne Warner, has been awarded an athletic scholarship to George Washington University where he will be a member of the baseball team. Kirk is a 1982 graduate of Loch Raven High School where he was named to the Sunpapers all Metro Team. This past year, Kirk attended the Community College of Baltimore where he was selected for the "All Junior College team."

PROMOTIONS

LOCKETT, PHILLIP E., Motor Pool Worker II, Property Division, July 15.
DYSON, LYNN M., Office Assistant II-D, Eastern District, July 21.
RODWELL, RITA C., Office Assistant II-D, Education & Training Division, July 21.

RETIREMENTS

ATKINS, GEORGE H., JR., Police Officer, Western District, 25 yrs. of service, July 17.
LUCAS, ALLEN L., Police Officer, Central District, 13 yrs. of service, July 25.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

TELLJOHANN, STEPHEN GARRET, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Richard Telljohann, Tactical Section, 6lbs. 7 oz., July 5.

FINAL ROLL CALL

ANTHONY, JAMES M., SR., retired Sergeant, Headquarters, July 1.

IN MEMORIAM

WARLICK, FLORENCE A., wife of Police Officer Ambrose G. Warlick, Community Relations Section, May 19.
PARRON, RICHARD D., father of Police Officer John L. Parron, Northeastern District, May 20.
O'CONNELL, JULIA E., mother of Sergeant Timothy J. O'Connell, Northwestern District, May 31.
LASCOLA, EDNA M., mother of Police Officer Wayne Lascola, Traffic Division, June 4.
JAEGER, FREDERICK (Mrs.), grandmother of Sergeant Gerald Jaeger, Northern District, June 6.
STELTZ, WILLIAM, grandfather of Police Officer Timothy Timmons, Tactical Section, June 9.
MYERS, KELLY, father of Police Officer Darlee Collins, Southeastern District, June 10.
WHITE, EARL J., father of Police Officer Paul White, Traffic Division, June 10.

PEADENHAUER, THOMAS C., SR., father of Police Officer Thomas Peadenhauer, Jr., Eastern District, June 14.

HATCHELL, REBECCA, mother-in-law of Sergeant Roger G. Rose, Property Division, Evidence Control Unit, June 15.

WOODLAND, LEVIN, father of Police Officer Frank Woodland, Northwestern District, June 16.

RODGERS, RUTH M., mother-in-law of Sergeant James H. Comegna, C.I.D., Narcotics Unit, June 17.

MILLER, JOSEPH, father-in-law of Detective Frank Fisher, C.I.D., Robbery Unit, June 18.

SLUNT, RUTH, mother of Sergeant Lawrence Frank, Southern District, June 18.

STOLZENRACH, MARGARET, grandmother of Police Officer Robert Menas, Northwestern District, June 18.

QUATEROLO, MARY, mother-in-law of Police Officer Joseph Majewski, Tactical Section, June 18.

MATASSA, ANN, mother-in-law of Press Operator Thomas D'Antoni, Central Records Division, June 20.

MARSHALL, EDGAR, father of Police Officer Jeffrey W. Marshall, Western District, June 25.

WASHINGTON, MITCHELL, grandfather of Police Officer Isabella Washington, Western District, June 27.

REGAN, IRENE, mother of P.C.A. Paulette Carter, Communications Division, June 28.

FENWICK, RODELL J., brother of Office Assistant II Elaine R. Fenwick, Western District, June 29.

JOHNSON, CORINA, grandmother of Police Officer Vercell Foote, Western District, June 29.

CHIVERS, WILLIAM, grandfather of Police Officer Chaver Todd, Eastern District, July 7.

DILLON, ROBERT, father of Police Officer Frederick Dillon, Southeastern District, July 8.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent: New Ocean City, bay-side, Condominium. Furnished, cent. A/C, Catv, sleeps six. Weeks available - August thru December.

Sgt. Don Farley, 947-7714



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 16

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

August 10, 1983

A Special Message . . .



Many of you have heard me say on numerous occasions how proud I am to be the Commissioner of the Baltimore Police Department. I have praised our Department, not just

because I have been a member of it for more than 43 years, but because I realize how professional and effective each of you are.

It has occurred to me that most of you have not had the opportunity, as I have, to see what goes on in virtually every segment of the Department, and to know of the achievements of many of our members. It is for this reason that beginning with this issue of the NEWSLETTER you will be reading a monthly feature designed to foster an appreciation of our fine organization.

The statement that ours is the best Police Department is not made lightly. It is made with assurance because I know, first-hand, about the

capable and professional enthusiasm of our personnel and about the state of the art systems and procedures which assure our citizens they are being served by, what I believe is the best urban law enforcement agency in the Country.

The feature Division in this issue is the Laboratory Division. In future issues we will tell you about innovations in practically every area of this Department which set us apart from so many others. I hope you will share these special features with your family, friends and acquaintances. I am confident that your personal appreciation, for the organization in which you serve, will increase.

Frank J. Battaglia
Police Commissioner

State Of The Art Forensic Science

In early May of this year a North-eastern District Officer received a call to respond to the scene of a burglary. He interviewed the victim, then called for the "Crime Lab" (Mobile Unit of the Laboratory Division) to process the scene. While the Crime Laboratory Technician was responding, the Officer was dispatched to handle a serious traffic accident. He left with the victim the required information to relay to the Laboratory Technician.

When he arrived the Technician was told, by the victim, that forced entry was not used to enter the dwelling. She said that she thought the apartment development's maintenance crew was responsible for the crime because they had been in her building repairing a leaky roof.

The Technician then examined the roof hatch from the 2nd floor of the

victim's apartment. He found evidence of recent shoe-prints in the black tar near the hatch. He then noticed the same type shoe-prints on an adjoining roof. He followed these to another apartment's rooftop hatch a short distance away. A District Unit was recalled to the scene and the Laboratory Technician related his suspicions concerning the burglary.

Additional investigation concluded that a 14 year old resident, not a member of the maintenance crew, was responsible for the burglary. His shoes were matched with the prints on the roof and his fingerprints, recovered in the victim's apartment, were also matched.

A professional performance resulted in the quick resolution of a serious crime.

The incident described above typifies

the close cooperation among the Civilian members of the Laboratory Unit and Patrol Officers and Detectives. It also represents the result of an evolution brought about by the professionalization of the Laboratory Division since its reorganization began in 1970.

Prior to 1970 the "Crime Lab" was peopled by highly motivated Police Officers with limited formal Forensic education but a lot of practical experience. They processed evidence brought in by Police Officers and Detectives.

Those who remember the old "Crime Lab" say they did an outstanding job and that their dedication and diligence resulted in the resolution of many questions about criminal cases under investigation which were subject to their scrutiny. Those statements were unquestionably accurate.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

State Of The Art

(Continued from page 1)

There was one major problem. In the field of Forensic Science things had begun to change very quickly. It was recognized that in order to keep abreast with modern Forensic technology which was becoming critically important it would be necessary to populate a modern Laboratory Division with expert Forensic Scientists.

The change began with a nationwide search for a Director with experience, expertise and professional credentials to mold the new unit into an organization which could provide scientific assistance to the Operations Bureau on a variety of levels.

That search culminated with the appointment of a Nationally respected Forensic Scientist, Thomas M. Muller, in October of 1970.

Director Muller, over a period of months, assembled a cadre of scientists with College Degrees and Advanced Degrees in a variety of disciplines. Other technicians were added because of expertise in very specialized areas of Forensic Investigation. And several of the Police Officers who worked in the old "Lab" were retained because of their demonstrated expertise in their specialized areas.

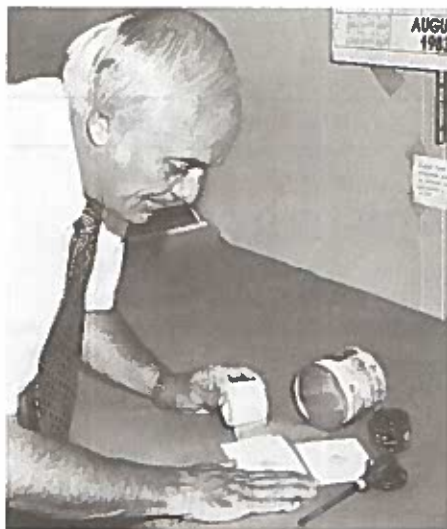
From crowded space with little modern instrumentation, in the old Headquarters Building at the Fallsway, the Laboratory Division underwent a gradual metamorphosis to emerge as the modern, "State of the Art" consortium of scientific specialties which occupies nearly the entire fifth floor of the present Headquarters facility. This "Lab" is unequaled by any other law enforcement laboratory within the State of Maryland. Visitors, within the law enforcement profession, will say they have not seen a more capable local law enforcement facility of this type anywhere in the country.

"CURB SERVICE SCIENCE"

Every confirmed report of a serious crime in Baltimore will result in a visit to the crime scene by one or more of the Laboratory Division's Mobile Units. The Mobile Unit is comprised of 30 scientists who respond around the clock.

These men and women, before being

considered for professional employment by the Police Department, must possess a Baccalaureate Degree in Criminalistics, Chemistry, Biology, a related Physical Science or an equivalent combination of education and experience.



Mobile Crime Lab Technician Donald R. Haubert "lifts" fingerprints for transfer to a card for submission as physical evidence.

At the scene of the crime it is their responsibility to gather fingerprints and other evidence which will be used in a successful prosecution of the criminal. Additionally, they are responsible for sketching and photographing the scene. Each must be an expert in gathering latent fingerprints, casting footprints, tiremarks and toolmarks.

Mobile Unit personnel are so well trained that they routinely collect samples of "microscopic" evidence. Hair, blood and semen are among those things which are brought back to the laboratory for microscopic examination.

Through the years these Mobile Unit Technicians have become so expert that they have been able to offer investigators at the scene valuable information and opinions regarding the specific incident. This has often, as was pointed out at the beginning of this article, resulted in a quick apprehension and resolution of the case.

So far this year the Mobile Unit has responded to and processed nearly 15,000 crime scenes. They've collected evidence ranging from microscopic shards of glass to shotguns, furniture and clothing. The number of latent fingerprints is in the thousands.

Additional responsibilities of the Mobile Unit are equally essential to

members of the Operations Bureau. Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia is supporting a continuing war against illegal narcotics traffic on our streets. As a result seizures of suspected narcotics continue to rise. Each time narcotics are recovered, a member of the Mobile Unit must process that evidence so that it can be later examined by members of the Chemical Analysis Unit of the Laboratory Division.

Those persons who have been arrested because they are suspected of driving while under the influence of alcohol must be tested, promptly, in the Department's Breathalyzer Unit. This critically important function is also provided on a round-the-clock basis by the Mobile Unit.

At the scene of a serious crime, amid the confusion, the personal tragedies of the victims, it is easy for us to lose sight the roles other members of the Department play in helping to bring those guilty of violating the law before the bar of justice. This represents a challenge to the scientists from the Mobile Unit who must begin their arduous task of collecting evidence, often before the dust has settled, to remain calm, objective and scientific as they provide an extremely important service which is often overlooked or taken for granted.

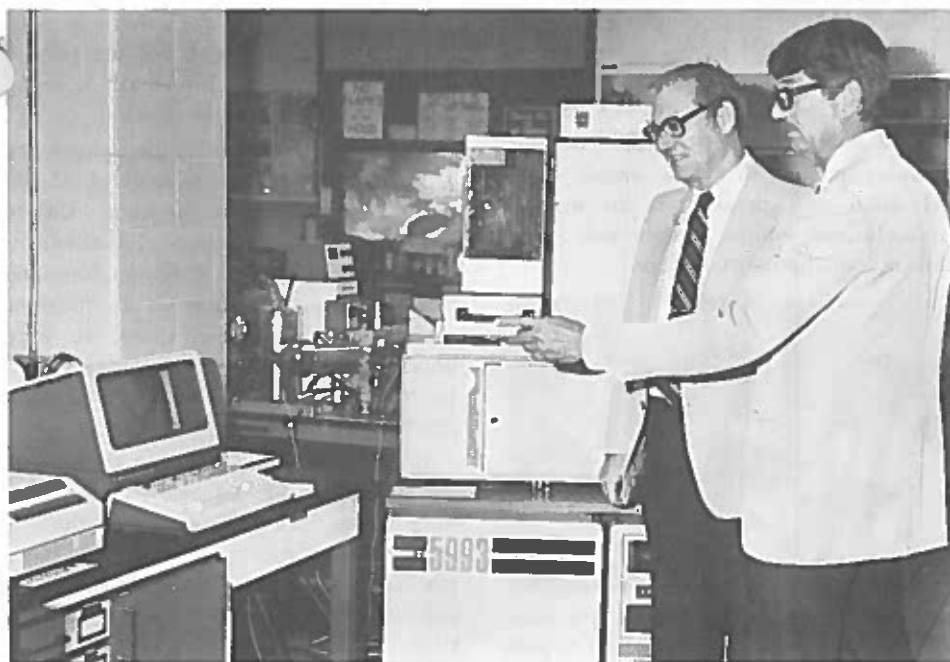
"IT'S NOT EXACTLY BUCK ROGERS"

Ms. Ellen Uzelac, writing in the Baltimore News American last week, described the modernized Laboratory Division this way, "It's not exactly Buck Rogers, but it is getting close."

She was referring to the modern equipment and technology utilized to assist Laboratory personnel in their analysis of complicated chemical compounds and trace evidence.

Visitors, looking through expansive plate glass windows, see rows of instrumentation, computer printout terminals and exotic equipment in addition to the standard microscopes and charts. Amid this equipment Departmental Forensic Scientists are seen recording and verifying findings. It is this human element which makes the sophisticated instrumentation function effectively.

One of the principle missions of the Chemical Analysis Unit of the Laboratory Division is the identification of unknown substances. The equipment assists our Scientists in determining the nature and strength of recovered nar-



Deputy Commissioner William F. Rochford, Services Bureau, and Director Thomas M. Muller, Laboratory Division inspect the Department's newly acquired Computerized Gas Chromatograph/Mass Spectrometer.

cotics. Specialized procedures permit them to perform blood type identification examinations which cannot be done by many other law enforcement agencies.

The Chemical Analysis Unit has recently acquired its most advanced forensic identification system, a Computerized Gas Chromatograph/Mass Spectrometer. This State of the Art Processor makes possible the automatic analysis of evidence including drugs, bank dyes and other trace substances overnight without any intervention from the Unit's technical staff.

The automated sampler feeds sample substances into the gas chromatograph which separates its components. As each component makes its way through the instrument, it is identified and its mass spectra (Optical Fingerprint) is recorded. The computer receives the information and using its library and calculating functions is able to determine the identity of the substance. Finally, the computer produces a typed copy of its finding which is used by the Scientists in their court presentations.

The Forensic Scientists employed by the Chemical Analysis Unit were hired after meeting strict qualifications prescribed by the American Chemical Society, a prestigious organization which is to chemistry what the American Bar Association is to law.

In addition to having the education and expertise in their field, each Crimi-

nalist achieves the status of "expert" which is invaluable when sworn testimony must be given in court. Designation and recognition as an "expert" allows the individual to testify not only to what he or she *knows* to be a fact, but also to *interpret* those facts.

This status can only be achieved in the actual courtroom context, and ordinarily consists of an examination by the Assistant State's Attorney and Defense Counsel. After questioning by both parties, a Judge rules as to the Criminalist's status.

The designation, "expert," does not carry from court case to court case. At each trial the Criminalist must re-establish his qualifications to the satisfaction of the presiding judge.

These "experts" are called upon on a daily basis to utilize their skills in support of Officers and Detectives undertaking a wide variety of investigations.

BREAKING NEW GROUND

Many criminal investigations require the special skills and services of members of the Laboratory Division Firearms and Latent Print Units. Our Lab's expertise in these fields is also nationally recognized.

The Latent Fingerprint Unit searched more than 25,000 prints last year, matching them with the latent prints of known persons. In many cases the Latent Print Examiners were able to

isolate and identify a suspect through their efforts.

Several years ago a Supreme Bench Judge for Baltimore City praised the Baltimore Police Department for presenting as evidence an increasing number of latent fingerprints recovered at crime scenes which matched with suspects charged with the offense.

This praise was the result of a program which created a new liaison between the Latent Print Unit and the Property Crimes Section of the Criminal Investigation Division. The program followed the discovery, after a careful analysis of burglary arrests, that perpetrators in more than 80% of the community's residential burglaries, reside within three to five blocks of the scene of occurrence.

By basing the recording and retention of *latent prints*, by the Laboratory Division and of *burglary case files* in the Property Crimes Section, on "reporting areas" examiners were able to produce a dramatic increase in the number of "hits" which connected burglary suspects with burglary locations.

The Firearms Unit is another section of the Laboratory Division which has been responsible for the innovation of new identification programs. In addition to examining thousands of weapons each year, Examiners also produced identifications of unusual toolmarks evidence.



Firearms Unit Supervisor Joseph Reitz carefully works on a handgun in an attempt to visually restore an obliterated serial number.

All over the world scientists are now able to, for example, match specific characteristics of drill bits. They know that every drill bit manufactured carries its own unique "*toolmark fingerprint*."

They know this because of research

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

State Of The Art

(Continued from page 3)

in the Baltimore Police Department's Laboratory Division. Several years ago, Mr. Joseph A. Reitz needed to link an ordinary bolt from a "sawed-off" shotgun with a specific weapon. He found that a bolt, recovered from the crime scene had been drilled into slightly.

After Detectives recovered an electric drill and an assortment of drill bits, he was able to find an exact microscopic toolmark comparison between one of the bits and the drill bolt.

Mr. Reitz knew that a few drill toolmark identifications had been made previously but there had not been enough research to validate the theory that drill bit toolmarks were unique.

By producing sample drill bits from around the United States and Western Europe, making hundreds of drilling "samples" and microscopic examinations he was able to validate the fact that, indeed, each bore a unique toolmark.

The homicide case in question produced a conviction. Even more important is that our drill bit identification technology was passed to federal and local law enforcement agencies, worldwide. It is now a standard investigative procedure.

SPECIALIZED EXPERTISE

Other specialized units within the Laboratory Division provide services which are also vital to the Department.

The Photography Unit processes tens

of thousands of photographs each year. Many are essential to the successful investigation and prosecution of criminal cases. Specialized Ultra-red and Infra-red photography is available.

Color prints of crime scenes assist detectives and prosecutors in making presentations before Judges and Juries throughout the court system.



Photography Unit Supervisor Granville R. Smith instructs Crime Laboratory Photographers Stephen W. Converse and Richard T. Steelman on the usage of a powerful telescopic camera lens.

Additionally, the Photography Unit supplies photographs for the NEWSLETTER, the Department's Annual Report and numerous Departmental publications which are distributed to the citizens of Baltimore.

The Questioned Document Unit, probably the least known section of the Laboratory Division, processes various documents to determine their authenticity.

The Polygraph Unit, also located within the Laboratory Division, provides valuable assistance to members of the Criminal Investigation and Internal Investigation Divisions. Results of Poly-

graph examinations are routinely used as an investigative tool, helping the investigator evaluate information being used as part of an investigation.

Forty-four members of the Laboratory Division have earned a total of 55 degrees and advanced degrees. Unlike many professions, however, the educational process never ends. As Forensic Science progresses there is a constant need to acquire new skills, to stay abreast with the latest procedures and to assure that Forensic examinations produce accurate findings.

It is evident, indeed, that there is a lot more to the Laboratory Division than meets the eye. It's more than a technician collecting spent shell casings. It's more than evidence envelopes and submissions of CDS, more than those trips to the Breathalyzer Unit. The Laboratory Division represents the overgrowing sophistication and preciseness of the scientific arm of law enforcement.

Laboratory Director Muller says his Forensic Scientists, Examiners and Technicians are the *best in the business*. "A well preserved crime scene," he says, "gives us the opportunity to do the best job possible in support of our Officers and Detectives."

A visitor, on a tour of the Headquarters Building, once remarked that he wished there was some way that everyone could learn about the Laboratory and all of its various functions. As he put it so well, "There's a lot more to this Police Department than meets the eye."



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 17

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

August 24, 1983

Graduation & Commendation Exercises Commissioner Battaglia Issues Unit Citation

Certificates of Completion were presented to thirty-two new Baltimore Police Officers and an Annapolis Police Officer who concluded 22 weeks of law enforcement training with their graduation from the Education & Training Division on Friday, August 12, 1983.

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia hosted the mid-morning exercises and used the opportunity to also issue commendations, and a Unit Citation, to dozens of Departmental members and civilians.

Following the Valedictory Address by Officer Shirley M. Keeney, Officer Timothy S. Leard, selected by fellow classmates of Class 83-1, was conferred the Police Commissioner's Award of Excellence by Commissioner Battaglia.

The Commencement Address was presented to the Graduates by Mrs. Sandra S. Hillman, Executive Director of the Baltimore Office of Promotion and Tourism. Mrs. Hillman credited much of the Baltimore renaissance to the Baltimore Police Department. Often, she indicated, the only contact with a Baltimore official that an out-of-town guest may have is with a police officer and that those contacts have proved to be a valuable asset to the city. "You are," she said, "the City's good will ambassadors. Last year, 679 million dollars in business and tourism was generated by Baltimore. This represents better than 20,000 jobs in our community. The attitude of police officers who meet tourists can make the difference as to what happens to this city," she said. Following her kind remarks to the graduating officers and their guests, Mrs. Hillman assisted Commissioner Battaglia with the distribution of certificates to the graduates.

Commendation ceremonies immedi-

ately followed the graduation ceremony during which thirteen civilians, two officers from other police agencies and forty-one members of the Department were publicly recognized for outstanding service.

A Unit Citation was awarded to the Communications Division's Communications' Assistants. The Unit Citation is awarded for extraordinary law enforcement performance, attention to duty or contribution to this agency or to the general welfare of the citizens of Baltimore by a group within the Department.

During the awarding of the Citation it was noted that last year the Police Communications Assistants handled 1,443,687 requests for service with just two complaints being reported to the Commander of the Division. This accounts for an efficiency rate of 99.99986 percent which is considered to be outstanding.

Handling a request for service requires interviewing the caller who is often excited or irrational, documentation of the complaint card and looking up the post number and street code in the "beat" file before forwarding the information to the appropriate dispatcher.

It was also pointed out that requests for service are handled at an average rate of one every two minutes per Communications Assistant during periods of heavy workload, late evening hours on weekends and during hot weather months.

Major William A. Colburn, Jr., the Director of the Communications Division noted that during the one year time period not a single instance of discourtesy was found on the part of any Police Communications Assistant.

Command Appointments

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia and Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer last Wednesday presented certificates of appointment to 13 members of the Department's Command Staff.

The 9 District Commanders and the Commander of the Tactical Section were elevated to the exempt rank of Major. And the three Area Chiefs attained the rank designation of Lieutenant Colonel.

Mayor Schaefer said that during his travels throughout the City he has witnessed firsthand the fine, professional performance of our Officers. He said that these promotions serve to recognize the responsibilities of the District Commanders and of the fine job they do.



Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia presents Major Bessie R. Norris with her Certificate of Appointment as Mayor William Donald Schaefer looks on.

Commissioner Battaglia pointed out that a District Commander in the Baltimore Police Department is responsible for a district containing as many as 130,000 residents and up to 300 Officers. This area of control and responsibility is larger than that of 87% of the Police Chiefs across the nation.

The promotional ceremonies, which included the Command Staff and family

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Appointments

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and friends of the promoted members, took place in the lounge of the Department's Education and Training Division.

Mayor Schaefer and the Police Commissioner greeted guests during a social which followed the promotional ceremonies.

TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Major Calvin Lewis - Area I

Major Edward J. Tilghman - Area III

Major Leon N. Tomlin - Area II

TO MAJOR

District Commander John A. Barnes - Southern District

District Commander Marcellus Boles - Western District

District Commander Joseph R. Bolesta, Jr. - Northwestern District

District Commander Daniel O. Caulk - Northern District

District Commander Richard L. Connelly - Northeastern District

District Commander Charles J. DiPino - Southeastern District

District Commander Joseph W. Nixon - Eastern District

District Commander Bessie R. Norris - Southwestern District

District Commander Regis R. Raffensberger - Central District

Captain John C. Lewandowski - Tactical Section

"All-Stars" Battle Again

For the second year in a row the Baltimore City Fair, to be held on September 23, 24 and 25, will feature, "The Battle of the City All-Stars," a competition among teams comprised of employees of the City of Baltimore.

Last year the "Charm City Blues," which included members of the Police Department, along with the Community Relations Commission, Lexington Market Authority, Mayor's Office of Telecommunications and the Department of Transit and Traffic, was highly competitive, either winning or placing highly in a majority of events.

Members of the Baltimore Police Department who would be interested in participating in this year's Battle of the City All-Stars may obtain information concerning the various competitions and registration information by contacting Officer George Eckert at the Education and Training Division, extension 2518 or Detective Charles Hedrick, Criminal Investigation Division, extension 2065.

Last year's Battle of the City All-Stars was one of the most popular attractions of the Baltimore City Fair. It also provided an opportunity for competition and comradery among employees of all of the City's agencies. This year's "Battle" will be bigger, better and most important of all, a lot more fun.

Narcotics Unit Seizes Tourney

by Sgt. Michael Andrew

Members of the Narcotics Unit Softball Team managed to post a 6-1 record to capture the 1983 Law Enforcement Tournament held at Loch Raven Senior High School on Saturday, August 13, 1983.



Narcotics Panthers (1st row - left to right) Sgt. Gary Childs, Off. Wm. Cowley, Det. Marcellus Ward, Sgt. Michael Andrew, Off. Joseph Dombroski, Off. Robert De Angelis; (2nd row - left to right) Capt. Joseph Newman, Off. King White, Off. Anthony Cannavale, Off. Darryl Massey, Off. Richard Morris, Off. Roman Stelmach; (3rd row - left to right) Off. Willard Hardesty, Off. Wayne McGlone, Off. James Rood, Cadet Edmund White, Off. Thomas Cannavale; (Boys in front of team - left to right) Jason Hoffman and Ryan Andrew.

The double elimination tournament was hosted by members of the Homicide Unit and featured teams from the Northwestern District, Southwestern District, Northern District, State's Attorney's Office, Public Defender's Office, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation,

as well as the Narcotics and Homicide Unit teams.

Several hundred sworn and civilian members of the Department and their families were on hand to witness the Narcotics Panthers play seven consecutive games to capture the title. The day was highlighted by the Narcotics Panthers defeating the Homicide Team on two consecutive occasions by scores of 6-4 and 6-3.

Captain Joe Newman and Cadet Ed White managed to combine their offensive talents in leading the Panthers in R.B.I.'s, while Sergeant Mike Andrew managed to pitch six wins with the help of a superb catching job by Sergeant Gary Childs.

After the tournament a banquet was held to award the tournament trophy to members of the Narcotics Unit. It was a great day for all who participated.

Clothing Inspection

The Annual Clothing Inspection for 1983 begins next month and runs into the month of October. Members of the Department may undergo the inspection at any location at the dates and times specified.

For your convenience, inspections will be conducted at each of the Districts with additional inspection opportunities at the Headquarters Building in late September and early October. A listing of dates, locations and times appears below:

Location	Date	Time
Southeastern	14 Sept. 83	0800-1530
Eastern	15 Sept. 83	0800-1530
Northeastern	16 Sept. 83	0800-1530
Northern	19 Sept. 83	0800-1530
Northwestern	20 Sept. 83	0800-1530
Western	21 Sept. 83	0800-1530
Southwestern	22 Sept. 83	0800-1530
Southern	23 Sept. 83	0800-1530
Headquarters Building	from 0800-1500	
	September 26, 27, 28, 29, 30	
	October 3, 4, 5, 6, 7	
Headquarters Building	from 0800-1200	
	October 10, 11	

LIBRARY NOTES

A special collection of bibliographies produced by the F.B.I. Academy Library are now available at our Library. Subjects covered include computer crime,

crowd & riot control, deadly force, executive protection, gambling, and stress.

The Library is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner,

May I on behalf of the Irish Section of the International Police Association extend to you our sincere thanks for the facilities afforded to us when we visited your very fine Police Headquarters during our recent tour of America.

It is the aim of the I.P.A., to exchange Cultural and Professional ideas and we thank you for allowing us to fulfill this aim in respect of your department. Each Police Officer in the Irish party very much appreciated the opportunity to visit the varied sections under your control. The experience gained was indeed most enlightening to all.

The Presentation which you so generously gave to the Irish Section was greatly admired and this was proudly acclaimed at our Executive Council Meeting on my return to Ireland.

With renewed thanks for all your kindness.

Yours sincerely,
Phyllis Nolan, Inspector
Dublin, Ireland

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I'm writing to express my gratitude

for the cooperation and assistance given me during a recent visit to your City where I had the misfortune to be robbed. Of special service was Officer James C. Birch, who assisted in the capture of the thieves and was able to recover my property intact.

I have not often visited your City and while travelling on business had my wallet stolen from a phone booth where I was making a call. The astonishing speed and efficiency with which the police responded and the personal and human attention given the matter by Officer Birch and the others reflects proudly on Baltimore's Police Department. I could not imagine a better performance. It truly saved me from the distressing prospect of continuing my trip without credit cards or cash.

Please accept my thanks and convey to Officer Birch and his associates my admiration. I shall certainly look forward to my next visit to Baltimore.

Sincerely,
Sandra Lassen
Visa U.S.A. Inc.
San Francisco, California

Dear Sir,

I recently was hired as a technician for Super T.V., working out of Beltsville, Md. Recently my partner and I inadvertently locked the keys to our truck inside, at 36th St. and Hickory Ave.

We were frantic and didn't know

which way to turn. We called the Northern District Police Station for assistance. In approximately 15 minutes Officers Gary L. Adair and Calvin G. McRae arrived in CP-12, and without a single scratch gained entry to our truck and retrieved our keys. Incidentally, the truck is supposed to be burglar proof.

We would like to extend our deepest gratitude to these two fine officers for saving the day, and possibly our jobs.

We would also like to thank you for turning out such fine men in the department.

Sincerely,
James O. Hooper, Jr.

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I am writing to express my appreciation and thanks for an outstanding officer in your K-9 Force.

Last week, upon arriving in Baltimore from Annapolis and parking in the Down Under garage to attend a performance at the Mechanic Theatre, a radiator hose broke in my car. Being totally unfamiliar with downtown Baltimore, I inquired of Officer Kevin Reed, who was on duty in front of the Mechanic, regarding local service stations where I might obtain assistance. He radioed for the information and relayed to me the hours of several stations and their locations. However, indicating that towing and repairing the car would be quite expensive, he offered to examine my car if I didn't mind being a few minutes late for the show. He located the broken hose and was able to repair it, and confirmed with the garage attendants that I would be able to obtain water for the radiator when leaving the garage.

Officer Reed was extremely patient and determined to be of assistance (Especially in light of the fact that I had no tools, flashlight - even a grease rag to clean his hands.) I can only say thank you again for such a sensitive officer of your K-9 Force. What might have been a disastrous evening was rectified by the unselfish giving of his time and attention.

Please express my sincere thanks to Officer Reed (and Rocky).

Sincerely,
Patsy S. Cress



On August 19, 1983, twenty Mass Transit Administration Officers, along with two Aberdeen Police Officers, two Maryland Public Broadcasting Security Officers and Officers from the Baltimore City Sheriff's Office and Howard County Sheriff's Department completed the Maryland Police Training Commission's ten week minimum standards class conducted at the Baltimore Police Department's Education and Training Division. The morning Graduation Exercises were presided over by Chief Neile C. Williams of the Mass Transit Administration.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TRAFFIC DIVISION — Frank J. Centineo, who retired from the Traffic Division 6/19/61, and his wife Eda celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 4th. Also at the same time, their daughter Ann Rose Allen celebrated passing the Bar Examination and was accepted by the Bar Association of Maryland.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Most people swim just for the fun of it, but there are some who get double pleasure from it.

Officer Henry (Hank) Stoney, assigned to the Radio Maintenance Shop, completed work on 8 July and then went to a local swimming club where he completed 1250 meters to benefit the "Ronald McDonald House."

Stoney, who is 62, said he intended to go for a total 2500 meters but because he arrived late after his work, time just ran out on him.

Dispatcher #23 is hanging up his mikel On 6 July 1983 Officer Arthur "Otts" Cummings retired after 26 years of dedicated and faithful service. Since 1970, he had been the dispatcher on the Eastern District channel. "Otts" will be missed for his easygoing manner and his ability to get along well with people. In retirement, he'll be dancing to a different tune since he's going into business for himself as a "piano tuner!" P. S. "Larry and Col. Klink miss you already, "Otts!"

KGA would like to extend current and belated "Best Wishes" to our Communications Division "Newlyweds."

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmers (Secretary II Bonnie E. Daily).

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kaczynski, Jr. (Officer Joseph J. Kaczynski, Jr. and P.C.A. Sharon-Lynn Dodo).

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard F. Busnuk (Sergeant Gerard Busnuk and Alison Marguerite Chaplin).

In work or in marriage, "Communications' Communicators Communicate! Congratulations to all.

RETIREMENTS

CORDWELL, FRANCIS A., Police Officer, Central District, 33 yrs. of service, August 1.
STANIEWSKI, RAYMOND J., Police Officer, Central District, 28 yrs. of service, August 3.
SAWOROWSKY, JOHN T., Police Officer, Southeastern District, 26 yrs. of service, August 11.
HEIDEL, HERMAN J., Police Officer, Traffic Division, 30 yrs. of service, August 11.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

GETZEL, STEPHANIE ANN, granddaughter of Sergeant F. W. Entz, Jr., Eastern District, 6lbs. 15 oz., July 22.
MEIER, ADAM CRAIG, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Craig L. Meier, Central District, 6lbs., July 22.
FREEMAN, MELISSA MARREEN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Richard Freeman, Traffic Division, 8lbs. 10½ oz., August 1.
CHARLES, ANTHONY WILLIAM, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Freddie Charles, Tactical Section, 7lbs. 14 oz., August 10.

FINAL ROLL CALL

SCHWARTZ, BENJAMIN, retired Police Officer, Central Records Division, July 21.
HART, EDGAR A., retired Detective, C.I.D., Auto Theft Unit, August 5.
WATTS, TIMOTHY, retired Lieutenant, Western District, August 5.
HOFFMAN, LOUIS E., retired Police Officer, Youth Section, August 7.

IN MEMORIAM

SEWELL, MARY B., mother of Office Assistant II Mildred Sewell, Central Records Division, July 8.
LANGNER, VIRGINIA, wife of retired (deceased) Police Officer Ernest Langner, formerly assigned to Southwestern District, July 9.
OSZKIEWSKI, STEVEN, stepfather of Lieutenant Robert Kues, Tactical Section, July 12.
POTYRAJ, JOHN, brother of Police Officer Casimer

Potyraj, Northeastern District, July 16.

THOMPSON, MARVIN V., father-in-law of Sergeant Roger Leonard, Southwestern District, July 17.

LAGRONE, JOSIE ANN, mother of Police Officer Johnny Lagrone, Southwestern District, July 18.

HARDING, IRMA, mother of Police Officer Warren Harding, Western District, July 21.

MARCUS, DOROTHY, mother of Police Agent Albert Marcus, Northwestern District, July 21.

VERBA, MARY, mother of Detective Joseph Verba, C.I.D., Fugitive Unit, July 21.

CROWELL, ALMER, mother of Police Officer Percy Crowell, Southern District, July 22.

BELL, DELORIS, sister of Police Officer Charles Tinker, Northern District, July 26.

HARVIN, CLOBELL, mother of P.C.A. Rosa Harvin, Communications Division, July 29.

WAARA, OLIVER TOIVO, father-in-law of Press Operator I Patrick Stinnett, July 29.

MCCAULEY, HERBERT WESLEY, father of retired Lieutenant Robert E. McCauley, C.I.D., Property Crimes, July 30.

MULLEN, EDITH M., mother of Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Administrative Bureau, July 30.

SMITH, ERNEST, half-brother of Police Officer John Hulihan, Western District, July 31.

BROWN, JAMES, SR., grandfather of Police Officer Darrell Brown, Southern District, August 1.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1981 Datsun 310 GX, 2 dr. hatchback, deluxe velour interior, rear defroster, AM/FM Stereo cassette, radial tires, front wheel drive, quartz clock. Inspected. \$4,000 or best offer. Sgt. H. Nixon, Community Relations. Ext. 2710 or 795-6578.

For Sale: 1972 Chevrolet Impala, 6 cyl., 3 spd., manual transmission, AM/FM radio, runs O.K., \$600.00 as is, will negotiate. Sgt. Wm. Stone, PropDiv. Ext. 2575.

For Sale: One 40' x 70' wooded campsite lot. Water and electric on the lot, gravel road back to location. Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania. Asking price \$2,200.00 P. O. Howard R. Wisner. Ext. 2444 or 321-8609.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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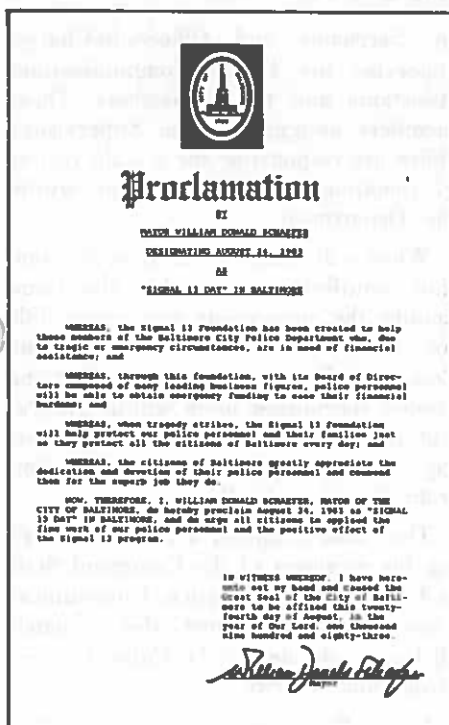
NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 18

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

September 7, 1983

"Signal 13 Foundation" ... The Community Cares



On Wednesday, August 24, 1983, Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer marked the official announcement of the Signal 13 Foundation with a special proclamation which was read during a ceremony at City Hall.

The Signal 13 Foundation is an organization, unique to the Baltimore Police Department, which was formed to offer financial assistance in the form of grants or interest free loans to members of the Department during time of personal trauma.

Shortly after his appointment as your Police Commissioner, Frank J. Battaglia, in speaking with a few of Baltimore's outstanding business persons, expressed his long held concern that something

needed to be done in order to assist members of the Department who are enduring their own personal economic crises during a time of personal or family emergency. Within the Baltimore Police Department there has been a valued tradition that when one of the members was in need, others would chip in to help out. "Passing the hat," however, did not always result in the collection of sufficient funds and all too often serious needs could not be met completely.

The Signal 13 Foundation provides needed resources during emergency situations. The foundation was chartered as a nonprofit corporation during the closing months of 1982. The awarding of the "Tax-Exempt" status by the Internal Revenue Service makes it possible for contributors to deduct their gifts from their Federal Income Tax.



Mayor William Donald Schaefer, flanked by Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia and Mr. Martin R. Resnick, President of the Signal 13 Foundation, Inc., issues a Proclamation designating August 24, 1983, "Signal 13 Day" in Baltimore.

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"Communications — In The Center of Everything"

This is the second in a series of monthly articles designed to highlight the activities of the various Districts and Divisions within the Baltimore Police Department. It is hoped that you will share this article with family and friends so they too, can appreciate the professional services rendered, daily, by the members of the Baltimore Police Department.

Virtually every activity and function, within the Baltimore Police Department, depends upon one or more of the Units of the Communications Division. From radio dispatched emergency service calls via Police Radio to simple requests for information from the Centrex Operator, the Communications Division's services are essential to the operations of the Department.

COMMAND AND CONTROL SECTION

Within the Communications Division three Units provide the variety of service needed by everyone within the Department. The largest Unit, and most known, is the Command and Control Section. It's the Police Communications Assistants who answer all emergency calls for service from the citizens of Baltimore and who have recently been awarded the Department's Unit Citation.

Last year the Communications Assistants answered more than one and one half million telephone calls. As a result more than 850,000 dispatches for police services were made.

The Communications Assistants, in many cases were able to supply information requested by callers or refer them to the proper agency from which the specific assistance they sought was

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Signal 13

(Continued from page 1)

Early this year the Police Commissioner, as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the "Signal 13 Foundation," called a meeting of those who had expressed an interest in assisting Police Officers.

Elected President of the Foundation is Martin R. Resnick. The Vice-President is James R. White. The Board of Directors includes the following prominent businessmen: Ralph De Chairro, Henry J. Knott, Jr., Jay Matricciani, Marshall M. Meyer, John Paterakis, Allen I. Quille, George L. Russell and William Weinberg. Mrs. Morris Mechanic has agreed to serve as a Special Advisor to the foundation.

Here's how a member can apply: any member faced with an emergency crisis or other compelling circumstance which cannot be met through normal financial assistance may apply to the Signal 13 Foundation, Inc. This can be accomplished by submitting a *confidential* report (form 95) which contains the circumstances directly to the Commanding Officer. This may be done in person or through sealed envelope marked "*confidential*."

Commanding Officers, on receipt of the information regarding a member's need for assistance, will confer privately with the member and insure that all of the necessary information is divulged so that the Foundation's Board of Directors can arrive at a prompt decision.

The Commanding Officer, when appropriate, will attach to the member's request his own confidential report of inquiry and verification. These reports will then be forwarded, in confidence, directly to the Police Commissioner's Office, which will transmit that request to the Foundation.

The "Signal 13 Foundation" hopes to raise approximately \$250,000.00. It will disperse grants from the interest which that money earns.

The Morris Goldseker Foundation of Maryland has provided a grant of \$15,000.00 from which interest free loans will be granted where appropriate. More than \$100,000.00 has already been raised due to the generosity of individuals, corporations and foundations within the community.

A listing of some of the major contributors appears below:

Henry J. Knott, Jr.
Ralph De Chairro
John Paterakis
Carl Edward Julio
Mrs. Morris Mechanic
The Baker Foundation
Frank Cuccia
Martin Resnick
Harry Weinberg
Allen Quille
Commercial Credit Corp.
Allegheny Pepsi Cola
Jack Mandato
Lawrence Repetti
Anthony Piccinini
C & P Telephone Company
Guy Matricciani
S. L. Hammerman III
The U.S.F. & G. Foundation
Baltimore Gas & Electric Company
William Weinberg
Anthony B. Sala
Benjamin Caplan
Maryland Jockey Club
Ben Schapiro
Stanley Goldberg
Carney Equipment Company
W. & R. Realty Company
Advertising Club of Baltimore
Michael Pastore
Louis J. Grasmick
East Balto. Citizens Committee
Albert Dellospede

At the City Hall ceremonies, Mr. Resnick, who as President of the Foundation, spoke for its members in recognizing the fact that as members of the Department you are often called upon to render assistance to our citizens. The Signal 13 Foundation, he said, finally provides a resource for assistance to each of you during a time of need.

Communications

(Continued from page 1)

available. They also referred nearly 17,000 calls to the Communications Division's Telephone Reporting Unit.

In addition to communicating directly with the public, the Police Communications Assistants provide information for Police Officers from the MILES and MVA computer systems. These systems provide warrant and automobile registration and licensing information.

The Department's TTY system for the deaf is also maintained by the Police Communications Assistants. With this system, members of the community who own teleprinters are able to ask questions, receive helpful information and communicate the need for emergency services from the Department.

Finally, the Police Communications Assistants staff the Department's Police Services desk which provides essential information services to members of the Department. They also contact law enforcement agencies outside of Baltimore City and coordinate the Warrant Desk.

The Command and Control Center is commanded by three Lieutenants on a shift basis. These Lieutenants, assisted by Sergeants and Officers-in-Charge, supervise the Police Communications Assistants and the Dispatchers. Those members assigned to the Supervisor's Office are responsible for a wide variety of functions which are unique within the Department.

When a disaster or a large-scale situation manifests itself within the Community the supervisors are responsible for notifying all of the appropriate Command Personnel, assuring that the needed specialized units within the Patrol Division are notified, and answering initial requests for information from the news media.

They also maintain a major incident log for members of the Command Staff and for the news media. Communications' supervisors must also dispatch all tow trucks needed by Police Officers throughout the city.

In an effort to insure the orderly flow of monies and Controlled and Dangerous Substances into the Department, the Command and Control Supervisors maintain a log of all seizures of drugs and money throughout the City. The Duty Officers' Log of various units are also in the custody of the Supervisors.

Other functions of the Supervisors include control of incoming information to the Metro Crime Alert telephone system for the entire metropolitan area, monitoring and accepting telephone calls resulting from special law enforcement programs such as Blockwatch, Best and the various civilian radio watch groups.

The Communications Dispatchers, the voices of KGA, are responsible for the well-being of not only the Officers with

whom they are in contact, but also for those citizens in need of emergency services. They transmit calls for service, receive and process requests for information and assist units on the street in virtually every facet of their daily schedule.

RADIO MAINTENANCE SECTION

To many the "unsung heroes" of the Communications Division are the members of the Radio Maintenance Section. They are responsible for the maintenance of all of the Communications Equipment utilized by the Baltimore Police Department.

Their duties include routine and emergency maintenance and repair of 34 transmitters and 115 radio receivers located at nearly three dozen sites within the City of Baltimore. Additionally, they repair and maintain 1,410 portable transceivers, 310 mobile radios, 601 sirens, 109 12-slot battery chargers, 18 dispatch consoles and 4 24-hour tape recorder monitoring systems.

Radio Maintenance personnel also maintain all of the Public Address systems located in each of the Department's buildings, calibrate the Traffic Division's Radar Units, and maintain specialized radios utilized by the Marine Unit and the Department's Helicopter Unit.

All of the unit's technicians are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. Also of interest is the fact that the Radio Maintenance Unit's "Aviation Radio Bench" is licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration. This special license affords the Department the ability to maintain and repair its own in-flight radio equipment instead of sending the radios out for costly installation and repair charges.

The Radio Maintenance Unit is also responsible for developing all of the specifications for communications equipment which is to be purchased by the Department.

ADMINISTRATION SECTION

As is the case with other large Divisions within the Department, the Communications Division also maintains an Administrative Section which oversees the Division's budget, writes directives for communications personnel, and oversees the personnel needs of the Telephone Reporting Unit which has no personnel of its own but relies on members of the

Department being detailed from other Districts and Divisions.

Within the Administrative Section the Telephone Signal Unit oversees the Call Box System and its replacement, the Intra-State number, which may be used with any telephone.

That Section, operating under the direction of Major William Colburn, is currently involved in research and planning for future communications activities and systems. An "enhanced" 911 emergency telephone system is on the drawing boards as is a system called "C.A.D.", Computer Assisted Dispatch.

Each of the 200 members of the Communications Division supplies services which are vital to both the operations within the Department and to the services needed by citizens and visitors to our community.

51 Officers Slain

According to preliminary information received by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 51 law enforcement officers across the nation died as the result of criminal action from January - July, 1983. Forty-eight officers were slain during the same time period in 1982.

The Law Enforcement Officers Killed Summary, compiled by the F.B.I.'s Uniform Crime Report Section, indicates that 6 officers were killed in connection with robbery matters, 3 while handling burglary incidents, and 8 while effecting arrests for incidents other than robbery or burglary. Ten officers were slain while responding to disturbance calls, 8 while enforcing traffic laws, 6 while investigating suspicious persons and circumstances, 4 during drug related in-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



On August 23, 1983, 47,387 fans, infected with Bird Fever, were on hand at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium to watch the Baltimore Orioles do battle with the Toronto Blue Jays. The second largest crowd of the season helped the Department celebrate Orioles Buddies Night, which saw the game's proceeds donated to the Baltimore Police Department's Youth Club Programs. The baseball special was sponsored by Buddies, Inc., a nonprofit organization of businessmen, community leaders and concerned citizens. According to Major Patricia A. Mullen, Youth Section Director, Orioles Buddies Night generated more than \$90,000 for the Department's Youth Club Program. This is the largest single contribution ever received by the Youth Clubs thanks to Mr. Edward Bennett Williams, owner of the Baltimore Orioles.

Pictured above is Mr. Robert W. Forbes (left), Manager of Volume Service at Memorial Stadium, presenting a check for \$4,000 to Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia. The check represents 1,000 tickets purchased by Volume Sales which were distributed to Baltimore's inner-city youth. Also on hand with Mr. Forbes and Commissioner Battaglia were (left to right) City Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman, Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer, and Major Patricia A. Mullen.

Even though the game didn't end the way the fans had hoped, Major Mullen praised our Orioles. "They're all winners as far as we're concerned," she said, "they're winners for the kids."



Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia presented a Certificate of Promotion to Phillip E. Lockett, Property Division, Motor Pool, in his Board Room recently. Mr. Lockett, who has been with the Department since 1981, placed first on the recently posted promotion list for Motor Pool Worker II. Also on hand to congratulate Motor Pool Worker II Lockett were Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, Operations Bureau; Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Administrative Bureau; Major Gilbert O. Karner, Property Division; Major Herman R. Ingram, Personnel Division; Major Robert L. DiStefano, Planning and Research Division and Sergeant Harry E. Harper, Motor Pool Supervisor.

Slain Officers

(Continued from page 3)

vestigations, 3 in ambush type situations, 2 while handling prisoners, and 1 while dealing with a mentally disturbed person.

Firearms were used in 47 of the 51 killings of police officers, 34 of which were with handguns. In the other 4 incidents, 2 officers were stabbed to death, 1 was intentionally struck by a vehicle and the other was beaten.

Regionally, during the first 7 months of 1983, 22 officers were slain in the southern states, 14 in the western states, 9 in the north central states, 2 in the northeastern states, and 4 in Puerto Rico.

Forty-five of the 51 killings have been cleared by law enforcement authorities.

NEWS IN BRIEF

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to M's Bridgette I. Willis, daughter of Office Assistant III Mrs. Joyce Willis. Bridgette, a senior at Virginia Union University, has been selected by the Dean of the college to be on the Honor Roll. She was honored for her fine intellectual gifts and her commitment to academic excellence (7/27/83).

She was also honored on 4 August 1983 at the Miles W. Connor Chapter V.U.U. Alumni Association dinner held at Trinity Baptist Church here in Baltimore. Yesterday, Bridgette, you had but a dream, today you have made it into a reality, and tomorrow, just imagine, Tomorrow!

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Christine Wilson, seventeen year old daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, who was selected "Miss Fire Prevention Queen of Hampstead, Maryland" on 16 August 1983. She will reign for a period of one year - an outstanding honor for a lovely young lady.

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION — Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Fingerprint Technician Bernadette Matthews, who is at home recovering from surgery.

WESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Office Supervisor Cynthia Johnson on her 15 years of service in the Department on August 22.

RETIREMENTS

SCHLEICHER, ROBERT J., Sergeant, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 27 yrs. of service, August

30.

MATTEO, DOMINIC J., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 28 yrs. of service, September 1.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS, TIMOTHY PATRICK, son of Detectives Kevin and Christine Davis, C.I.D. Robbery Unit and C.I.D. Narcotics Unit, 6lbs. 15½ oz., July 9.

SMITH, JEFFREY MICHAEL, son of Police Officer and Mrs. William D. Smith, Central District, 8lbs., August 9.

ROWLAND, MICHELLE RENEE, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. William Rowland, Southeastern District, 6lbs. 15 oz., August 11.

STINNETT, ERICA LYNN, daughter of Senior Press Operator and Mrs. Patrick T. Stinnett, Central Records Division, 9lbs. 3 oz., August 19.

IN MEMORIAM

TUNNESON, MARION, grandmother of Sergeant Robert Raymond, Northwestern District, August 1.

VARGAS, SANTIAGO, grandfather of Police Officer Ronald Vega, Northeastern District, August 1.

BROWN, CATHERINE, mother of Sergeant Roger Brown, C.I.D., Property Crimes, August 4.

SUTTON, FLORENCE G., grandmother of Police Officer Robert Henry, Southeastern District, August 4.

ELMORE, GEORGE, grandfather of Police Agent John J. Parker, C.I.D., State's Attorney's Office, August 5.

GREENWOOD, DORA, grandmother of Police Officer Rodney Matthews, Northwestern District, August 6.

HEROLD, CATHERINE, mother of Police Officer Carroll Herold, Southeastern District, August 11.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Roof Rack for VW Bug. \$30.00 or best offer.
Capt. Spiwak, Ext. 2702



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 19

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

September 21, 1983

Unique Basic Dog Obedience Training Commences

During the middle of August, 1983, Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer, and members of the Park Board approved a proposal by Baltimore Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia that the Department's K-9 trainers would offer free Basic Dog Obedience Training to civilians in Druid Hill Park.

Response to the announcement was enthusiastic and on the evening of September 1st, twenty-nine dog owners brought their pets to the Bridle Path which runs behind the Park's beautiful Conservatory for the first of seven training sessions.

In welcoming ceremonies Commissioner Battaglia pointed out that this is the first time that a law enforcement agency, anywhere in the United States, has offered such training to civilians. He also expressed his appreciation to those city officials who had assisted in

making the program possible.

Sergeant Thomas Knott, assisted by Officer Mary Jean Knott and Officers John Barnard, Wayne McKenna, and Addison Willie, who conduct the weekly training sessions, say that both canine and human team members are doing extremely well at the halfway point in their sessions.

The obedience training, similar to that given to the Department's K-9 teams, concentrates on the basics. The primary purpose of the training is to demonstrate to the handlers that they can control their dogs and teach them to obey simple commands. The dogs are being taught to "Heel," "Sit," "Lie Down," "Stay" in a sitting position, "Stay" in a down position and to "Come" on the owner's command.

Sgt. Knott reports that the partici-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

The Cartridge Case

It's satisfying for a police officer to solve a criminal incident and bring those responsible to trial. Examining the evidence and fitting the pieces together through a combination of knowledge, science, perseverance and sometimes intuition, is one of the profession's rewards.

Throughout the metropolitan area there are also literally hundreds of citizens who are grateful to these officers when missing property is returned.

Recently an incident occurred in the Southeastern District that resulted in the solution of a burglary. The return of a portion of the victim's property was due to the doggedness and resourcefulness of Southeastern District Police Agent Thomas J. Uzarowski and Police Officer John P. Burns.

In late April, a residential burglary occurred in Southeast Baltimore. In addition to some televisions and currency, the victim reported that more than 15 handguns and rifles were removed from a large gun cabinet. One of the weapons stolen from the collection was a .444 caliber lever action rifle. The owner of the weapons, unfortunately, had neglected to record the serial numbers of most of the firearms. He could provide no information as to the description of the firearms other than caliber, type and in some cases, the manufacturer. The probability of a solution to the burglary was noted as poor.

In mid August, Agent Uzarowski and Officer Burns arrested a man for the burglary of an auto supply store. While being interviewed, the suspect indicated that he and an accomplice had committed a burglary in southeast Baltimore in which a number of weapons

(Continued on page 2, column 2)



Dog Obedience

(Continued from page 1)

pants in the programs have been enthusiastically pleased with their progress. Many didn't think that it would be possible to get their pets, who had previously been unruly, to obey commands.



Officer John F. Barnard, Education and Training Division, registers dogs for the Department's unique civilian dog training program.

The sessions last for one hour each Thursday evening. Sgt. Knott says, however, that the participants usually stay an extra forty-five minutes to discuss particular individual problems with the professional dog trainers. Additionally, he observes that many, who had been complete strangers at the beginning of the month, have made new friends who will probably keep in touch in the ensuing months to check the progress of newly trained pets.



Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia was on hand to welcome the participants at the first training session and was interviewed on live television by WJZ-TV's Lisa Champeau.

The opening sessions of the K-9 Train-

ing Program was covered, live, as part of the 6:00 o'clock news by WJZ, Channel 13, Reporter Lisa Champeau interviewed some of the participants prior to the training to find out what their hopes were. She also televised a short interview with Commissioner Battaglia which was used as part of her "live" report.

The dogs are being trained in a large circle and M's Champeau did her "live" report while standing in the middle of that circle. As she closed the report, the trainees and their dogs were practicing to keep their dogs at "heel" as they walked them on their leads.

Cartridge Case

(Continued from page 1)

were taken. One of the rifles, the suspect said, was sold to a man for \$150.00. The officers investigated further and were able to locate the man who purchased the weapon and the firearm itself . . . a .444 caliber lever action rifle.

Agent Uzarowski and Officer Brown met with the victim of the April burglary. He was unable to positively identify the weapon and could still not provide a record of its serial number. The officers felt sure that the recovered rifle was the victim's but where was the proof? The officers then remembered a story that had appeared in the Baltimore Police Department's NEWSLETTER a few years ago.

The NEWSLETTER article, dated July 5, 1978, Vol. 12, No. 14, concerned a technique for identifying certain makes and models of firearms based upon the physical characteristics and markings of spent bullets and cartridge cases. Known as the Criminalistics Laboratory Information System, or CLIS, the Technique translates bullets or cartridge case markings into a form that can be utilized by a computer for a possible identification of the type of firearm that may have fired them. This technique is generally used if a weapon is not recovered and information concerning the possible type of firearm is needed.

The officers remembered that every firearm leaves not only unique markings peculiar to it on bullets but on cartridge cases also. The cartridge case will have markings left by the firing mechanism. These may include marks

from the firing pin, cartridge extractor and ejector.

Agent Uzarowski returned to the burglary victim's home and asked him if he had ever fired the weapon. The victim indicated he had and went to his hunting jacket where, astonishingly, he found 5 spent .444 caliber cartridge cases and gave them to Agent Uzarowski.

The officers took the cartridge cases to the Laboratory Division's Firearms Unit and requested a comparison be made with the seized .444 caliber rifle.

A test shot was fired from the rifle and the cartridge case examined. The case marking matched perfectly the markings on the cases submitted by the victim. The rifle was his!

Not only were the officers able to return the weapon to its rightful owner, but they were able to place charges against two suspects for the burglary and theft.

It's satisfying for a police officer . . .

Police Come To Family's Aid

by Frank Madison

RITCHIE NEWS

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According to both Capt. (P) Stephan C. Lewis, Fort Ritchie Provost Marshal, and Sgt. Richard Bloom, Baltimore Police Department, a long and special relationship exists between their two organizations.

Recently, that "special relationship" came to the rescue of a young Fort Ritchie soldier and his family during what had to be one of the most trying times of their lives.

The soldier, Sp4 Jeffrey Lawrence, of the 572nd Military Police Company, was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident in May and has since been undergoing treatment at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Unit in Baltimore. On June 26, Lawrence was scheduled to undergo surgery and his parents were journeying in from Illinois to be with him.

The only problem was that there were no affordable hotel accommodations near the hospital.

After trying unsuccessfully to find lodging on their own, Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence, through their congressman, Layen Evans, asked the MP Company for help.

"Congressman Evans wanted to know if we could do anything here at Fort Ritchie," Lewis said. "While we probably could have gotten them into the post guest house, the distance to Baltimore would have been too great."

Lewis then checked the guest houses at Fort Meade and Aberdeen Proving Ground, but they were full.

Lewis then remembered that Bloom was at Fort Ritchie with the Baltimore Police Department's Summer Youth Camp, as it has been every summer for the past 37 years.

"Since they were from Baltimore, I thought Dick might know of someplace near the hospital that was inexpensive where the Lawrence's could stay until after Jeff's operation," Lewis said.

Bloom, who is the liaison between Fort Ritchie and the Baltimore Police Department, delivered even more than was asked of him. He contacted his superior, Maj. Patricia Mullen, director of the Youth Section, and between them decided to not only find the Lawrence's a place to stay, but to also pick up the tab.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were checked into the Holiday Inn two blocks from the hospital where their son was undergoing treatment.

Says Bloom, "Considering the costs of travel from Illinois and of staying in a local hotel, it would have been a financial burden on anyone. We felt that this family already had enough to worry about, so we wanted to do what we could."

Baltimore Police Commissioner, Frank Battaglia, according to Bloom, had established a "People Helping People" program when he first took office, and funds were set aside for this type of assistance.

Bloom cited two reasons for the assistance his organizations rendered, the first brotherhood among policemen, and the second, that they felt as though they were part of the Fort Ritchie "family."

Explains Bloom, "There's a special rapport between police officers everywhere. It's a way of life, not just a job. It doesn't matter whether it's civilian or military, we all have something in com-

mon. We are willing to come to each others' aid."

Adding to that, Bloom said, "We are part of the Fort Ritchie family. Thirty-seven years is too many years to come into someone's home and still be considered company."

"This was just our way of thanking the military for providing the equipment and facilities for us for all those years," he continued. "Our being able to help the Lawrence's was small repayment in comparison to all of the thousands of kids that we have been able to help through the military's hospitality."

While Bloom may call it "small repayment," Lewis said that the Lawrence's considered it major. "As PMO and a professional policeman," Lewis said, "I take my hat off to the Baltimore Police Department and the Youth Department. It was very gratifying to see the look in Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence's eyes when they were with their son."

"There's always been a special relationship between Fort Ritchie and the Youth Club," Lewis concluded. "This just locks that relationship in and makes it even more special."

The Fort Ritchie Summer Youth Camp Program concluded its summer of '83 activities on July 22. Nearly 200 boys and girls from Baltimore were again able to take advantage of the program through the cooperative efforts of the Department's Youth Division and generosity of the United States Army at Fort Ritchie.

Help Is On The Way

It is 3 days before payday. You have last month's bills still on the table waiting to be paid and you're flat broke. This month's bills have already arrived. Your landlady and creditors keep calling you to pay them money that you just don't have. You're trying to play "catch-up" but keep getting farther behind.

If you find yourself in this type of situation, you're not alone. In these tough economic times, a lot of us run into financial difficulties, but take heart, help is on the way. Beginning in October, Municipal Employees Credit Union (MECU) will offer a program of free financial counseling to its members.

According to the recent MECU membership survey, debt and budget counseling were requested by 30% of the membership. In response to this significant demand, the Credit Union has contacted Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) to have a full-time professional counselor available by appointment in the MECU building.

The thrust of the counseling service will be to assist those individuals who are overextended on credit. The counselor will also be able to provide advice on family budgeting when requested.

According to William M. Griffin, President of MECU, "The Board of Directors and management feel that financial counseling will be very beneficial to a lot of our members. The fact that CCCS is an independent counseling service is, in our opinion an advantage to both the member and MECU. It will help many members get back on the right track."

NEWS NOTES

Can You Help?

The Baltimore Police Youth Club is searching for concerned individuals to help mold youngsters into first-rate citizens through the Fall programs of the Youth Clubs.

Personnel who are willing to donate their off duty time are needed as coaches and instructors for girls and boys basketball, archery, flag football, indoor soccer, volleyball, arts and crafts, and aerobic and modern dance programs.

For more information, contact Sergeant Richard Bloom, ext. 2703.

AHOY!

Various United States Power Squadrons are currently offering a 10 week Safe Boating Course in the Baltimore area. The United States Power Squadron (U.S.P.S.) is a national organization of boating enthusiasts who are devoted to safety on the water. The boating courses, which are free and recognized for their quality and thoroughness, deal with piloting, seamanship and small boat handling. A nominal fee is charged for course materials. Many insurance companies offer substantial discounts on their rates for successful completion of the U.S.P.S. Boating Course.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

NEWS NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

The Dundalk Power Squadron will conduct course registration at the following locations:

Dundalk High School — September 20, 1983
 Chesapeake High School — September 26, 1983
 Dulaney High School — September 29, 1983

For further information contact Officer Thomas Marlowe, Traffic Division, ext. 2661.

The Sue Island Power Squadron will conduct course registration at:

Kenwood High School — September 15, 1983

For further information, call 668-8523 or 433-0785.

Post Scripts

Dear Mr. Battaglia:

I am writing to express my gratitude toward Officer J.C. Gutberlet, III of the Southeastern District for his outstanding performance in a recent investigation involving a purse-snatching incident.

The incident involved a very close friend. She was attacked by two men, thrown to the ground and her purse was taken.

Officer Gutberlet was the first officer to question her after she was attacked. With his sincere concern and dedicated attitude, he was able to gather leads on the suspects, and within a few hours,

the attackers were in custody and the purse was recovered.

Officer Gutberlet is truly one of Baltimore's finest, and has set an example that all police officers should follow. With officers such as Officer Gutberlet and Officer Stansbury (who made the arrest), I feel that the streets of Baltimore are much safer. These men should be commended for their professionalism and dedication. Thank you for an excellent police force.

Very truly yours,
 Matthew E. Myers

RETIREMENTS

FRETWELL, FRANK E., Police Officer, Traffic Division, 29 yrs. of service, September 8.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

REED, DEANNA and DIANNA, twin daughters of Police Officer Irma Reed, Central District, 5lbs. 15 oz. and 5lbs. 9 oz., August 30.

WEIH, HEATHER LYNN, granddaughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Joseph Weih, Southwestern District, 8lbs. 5 oz., September 1.

FINAL ROLL CALL

GRIFFIN, JAMES ROSS, retired Police Officer, Northeastern District. Father of Police Officer Ross S. Griffin, Northeastern District, September 11.

IN MEMORIAM

DYE, ROSE MAYE, mother-in-law of Sergeant Harold A. Nixon, Community Relations Section, August 9.

ATKINSON, MILDRED C., mother of Accounting Assistant Supervisor Jean L. Rice, Fiscal Division. Widow of former Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson, August 13.

TRAKOS, ROBERT, father-in-law of Police Officer Donald Licata, Southeastern District, August 14.

PAZDERSKY, ANNA J., grandmother of Police Officer Norbert Pazdersky, Northeastern District, August 15.

McCAULEY, BRINLEY, father of O.A. III Leslie McCauley, Eastern District, August 16.

GREEN, JAMES, step-father of Police Officer Bernard White, Southern District, August 19.

PERKOWSKI, FRANCES D., mother of retired Detective Frank Perkowski, C.I.D., Homicide Unit, August 19.

RAWLS, JAMES, grandfather of Police Officer Katherine Stokes, Tactical Section, August 19.

DRROSA, ANNETTE, grandmother of Police Officer James Cappuccino, Southeastern District, August 22.

BLANCH, BEATRICE, grandmother of Sergeant Richard Smith, Traffic Division, August 24.

MALAT, ANTHONY JACOB, father of Police Officer Larry Malat, Tactical Section, August 26.

THORNTON, WILLIAM, father-in-law of Police Agent Albert Nowlin, Southeastern District, August 26.

JACOBS, PEARL, grandmother of Police Officer Elethia Ford, Northwestern District, August 26.

GREIF, ELSIE M., mother-in-law of Sergeant Joseph Swann, Communications Division, August 30.

CORRECTION

The September 7, 1983, edition of the NEWSLETTER (Vol. 17 No. 18) featured a story entitled, "Signal 13 Foundation . . . The Community Cares." The story omitted the fact that the first donation to the Signal 13 Foundation came from the American Society of Italians and Friends. In late 1982 the A.S.I.F. hosted a benefit dinner and contributed \$9,000 to provide the original funding for the Signal 13 Foundation. The NEWSLETTER regrets the omission.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 20

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 5, 1983

The Cycle Of Hope

On Wednesday, September 28, 1983 the Baltimore Police Department embarked on yet another campaign to impact against the narcotics problem in the community. A new program, called the "Cycle of Hope," introduced for the first time the Department's recognition and support for some community based programs which are presently assisting narcotics addicts and the friends and families of addicts.

The program opened with brief remarks from Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia who pointed out that addicts are involved in a life style which sees them taking drugs, becoming arrested as the result of criminal activities related to drugs used only to be returned to the streets, still addicted. He said that the Department wants to publicly recognize the fact that there are important programs, "on line," within the community which are offering meaningful assistance to addicts and their families. And he voiced the public support from the Department for these activities.

Rather than continuing to exist in a world of despair the Police Commissioner encouraged those addicts to enter the "Cycle of Hope," to enter programs which offer help and assistance.

The program featured several important presentations including a preview of a new national drug education and prevention program which will be featured on national television in November. It's called, "The Chemical People," and will organize community groups to form Town Meetings in area schools where citizens will meet, view the special Chemical People programs and begin discussions aimed at starting community based action programs for prevention and education.

The presentation, in the Department's Headquarters Auditorium, continued with a presentation from a member of NarAnon who shared a story of personal travail which resulted from the addiction of a member of his household. In dramatic terms he described what happened within the family, and what finally led he and his wife to find assistance through the services provided by NarAnon. It was a poignant story with a happy ending.

Two members of Narcotics Anonymous, both narcotics addicts, who have been "clean" for more than two years told moving stories of lives governed by drug abuse, crime and the loss of families and friends. Both told how they almost died as the result of their addictions. They shared the experience of literally hitting "rock bottom" and what happened when they finally realized that there was a way to leave the deadly treadmill on which they had been existing. And they shared a feeling of hope and optimism that permeated the audience. Hope for a better life and a cessation of drug addiction, and optimism that there are many others, currently addicted, who will be able to find their way out of their "deadly traps."

The important thing about this unique meeting was pointed out by one of the addicts who said she never imagined that it would be possible for her to come into a police facility without fear. Equally important is the fact that the Police Department voiced its recognition that if addicts are able to become drug free they will not commit crimes and will not be the cause for concern from any of our Officers.

To put that another way; Police Of-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

We See The Faces

No one has to tell a Police Officer that a face often tells the story. Thousands of times a year the faces of people we serve help us to assess a situation. The emotion expressed in a face isn't something that is taught in the Academy, it's something learned on the street. Pleasure, pain, sorrow, fear . . . we see them all. We see the faces.



Agencies of the United Way of Central Maryland see faces too. The faces they see are of Marylanders. The faces are often familiar to us, our friends, our neighbors and sometimes our own families. These faces may be young or old. They cross all racial and social lines. The faces have a common thread, one of need. And for more than 50 years the United Way of Central Maryland has worked to meet these various human needs.

Each year at about this time we are called upon to deeply involve ourselves

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Cycle Of Hope

(Continued from page 1)

Officers do not hate drug addicts. But Police Officers must and will continue to react to the illegal activities of those who commit illegal acts related to illegal narcotics activities.

The "Cycle of Hope" program will be repeated in the Headquarters Auditorium on Thursday, October 20, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. It is hoped that members of the Department will join community leaders and citizens of the community in witnessing what is truly a heart moving experience. They will come away with a new understanding of drug addiction and what can be done to both prevent drug abuse and to assist those hundreds and hundreds of addicts who would desire to cheat certain death, after a life of misery, to embark upon the "Cycle of Hope."

We See The Faces

(Continued from page 1)

in meeting the needs of those who are less fortunate than us through our financial gifts.

Many people think that only the very needy benefit from the United Way. That's only part of the truth. In fact, more than one in three families in Central Maryland receive help from United Way supported agencies.



Today, with unemployment at devastating levels; people suffering from the effects of joblessness, and those who are deprived of food and basic necessities, are benefiting from United Way's family counseling and information referral services. The United Way supports the Y's, Scouting programs, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Boys Clubs, Camp Fire Girls and other vital youth services. There are programs providing meals to the elderly and other shut-ins;

counseling services for families; vocational training and guidance; vital health and therapy services, drug and alcohol counseling. "People Helping People to Help Themselves" . . . is what United Way is all about.



Your gift to the United Way is really an insurance policy for you and your neighbors throughout your lifetime. Tax dollars do take care of some human



care needs, while others are handled by voluntary agencies such as those in the United Way. Because of current changes in government funding patterns, some of the services receiving federal funds face cutbacks or defunding completely. It is up to us to help close the gap

created by these cuts and insure that the community's needs will be met. Your gift makes sure the services of 100 United Way supported agencies and 300 human care services programs continue to be available year-round whenever you call on them.

As Police Officers we know what people helping people is all about. We have dedicated our lives to helping our fellow man. We know what the face of need looks like . . . we see it every day. But perhaps even we seldom see how the many United Way agencies are changing our community everyday . . . just look around.

The faces tell the story.

Hoop Ball

On October 20, 1983, the Departmental Basketball League will open its third season. The League has a new look for the '83 season by having two divisions.

Division A, made up of teams from the Northwestern District, Northeastern District, Southeastern District, Maryland State Police and Vulcan Blazers will play at the Lake Clifton High School, 2801 St. Lo Drive.

Division B, comprising the Northern District, Southern District, Southwestern District, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mass Transit Authority Police, and the Maryland Penitentiary Corrections Officers will play at the Green-spring Junior High School, 4701 Green-spring Avenue.

All games will be played at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursdays.

In each Division, the winner of the 1st round will play the winner of the 2nd round for the Division Championship. The two Division Champions will then play for the League Championship.

Again, there will be a post season All Star Game to benefit the Baltimore Police Youth Clubs. Thanks to a lot of people, more than \$2,300.00 was raised from last season's All Star Game with Morgan University Radio W.E.A.A. - FM.

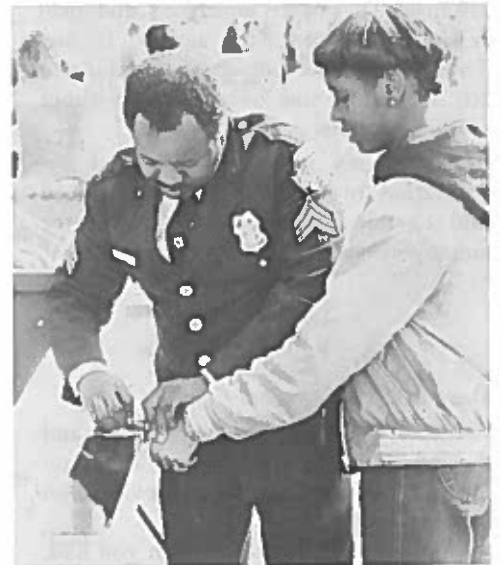
Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Battaglia,
Although I have driven in the City of

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



Baltimore City Fair 1983



Post Scripts

(Continued from page 2)

Baltimore on numerous occasions, I found myself "lost" last Sunday evening after returning my daughter to college. It was dark and I could not find any landmarks to chart my way back on course to Rt. 95 South. I was not in an area of town in which I was at all comfortable, either, which was compounded even further by a noise I knew had to indicate that I had a flat tire.

There was no way I was going to stop to change the tire in this area, so I continued to drive until I saw a wonderful sight - a Baltimore City Police vehicle. Officers Kevin Reed and Michael Meyer of your canine division immediately responded to my request for assistance. They were courteous and professional and real "life savers" to me. They gave me simple, easy directions to Rt. 95, and I was on my way without further trouble.

I offer my sincere thanks and appreciation to Officers Meyer and Reed and to the Baltimore City Police for employing such fine officers.

Sincerely,
Helen V. Preti
Falls Church, Va.

Dear Mr. Hill

I want to thank you personally, and the whole department, for the extraordinary cooperation you provided on election night.

You gave us the information you had, as soon as you had it, and in the form

in which we needed it. Consequently, we were able, despite our deadlines, to present a comprehensive report to the readers on an event of significance.

Thank you very much for your help.

Sincerely,
William Salganik
weekend metropolitan editor
The Baltimore Sun

RETIREMENTS

WALKER, JOSEPH K., Payroll Section Supervisor, Fiscal Division, 29 yrs. of service, September 23.
ZARTMAN, JOHN E., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 16 yrs. of service, September 27.

REINSFELDER, PAUL F., Sergeant, Southeastern District, 32 yrs. of service, October 1.

HOPKINS, DAVID T., Police Officer, Tactical Section, 25 yrs. of service, October 6.

SCHOENHAAR, CHARLES A., Police Records Section Supervisor, Central Records Division, 32 yrs. of service, November 1.

WEDDINGS

FUGITT, JEFFREY A., Police Officer, Central District, and the former Bridget Ann Stansbury, September 10.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

McGRAW, PATRICK CHRISTOPHER, grandson of retired Sergeant Eugene McGraw, Communications Division, 6lbs. 10 oz., June 24.

CHALSON, REBECCA JOY, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Charles Chalson, Northwestern District, 7lbs. 2 oz., August 25.

MORRIS, KRISTY LYNN, granddaughter of Lieutenant Herbert C. Hoover, Property Division, 8lbs. 10 oz., September 5.

FINAL ROLL CALL

GRIFFIN, JAMES R., retired Police Officer, North-

eastern District, September 11.

COCKERILL, JAMES J., retired Captain, Tactical Section, September 20.

IN MEMORIAM

PEKAROFKY, SUSAN, grandmother of Police Officer James Kincaid, Tactical Section, August 30.

PETERSON, LUVINA, mother-in-law of Fingerprint Technician Naomi Peterson, Central Records Division, August 30.

DAVIDSON, RITA, mother of Office Assistant III Linda Dabrowski, Traffic Division, September 1.

RHODES, GEORGE F., father-in-law of retired Sergeant John Leitz, Tactical Section, September 1.

ROBERSON, FRANK, father of Office Assistant II Monalisa Jones, Northern District, September 2.

SANDA, FRANK, stepfather of Police Officer Kelly Smith, Northwestern District, September 2.

PIERCE, BETTY LANE, mother of Police Officer Jacqueline Klock, Southeastern District, September 4.

HOUSTON, BEAETTA, mother-in-law of Detective Donald Robinson, C.I.D., Pawn Shop Unit, September 7.

GRECCO, ELIZABETH M., wife of retired Police Officer Frank A. Grecco, Sr., Property Division, September 9.

KELLY, GLADYS, grandmother of Police Officer William Garner, Northern District, September 15.

SCHROCK, HAROLD, grandfather of Police Officer William D. Smith, Central District, September 15.

REED, CURTIS, brother of Police Officer Larry D. Clarke, Western District, September 17.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1 Starter Set of left-handed Golf Clubs and bag, \$50.00 1 pair of Golf shoes, size 13, \$20.00. Sgt. E. Berger ext: 2486 or home: 679-7004.
2 BR Condo near Disney World, Florida. Fully equipped, sleeps 6. All amenities. Available by week or month. \$275 wk., \$600 mo. Call after 5:00 p.m. Lt. R. McCauley (Ret.) 269-6104.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 21

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 19, 1983

Civilian Members Honored For Continued Service

In 1953 General Dwight D. Eisenhower was inaugurated President of the United States after defeating Adlai E. Stevenson. That same year the Armistice was signed ending the Korean conflict and Sir Edmund Hilary reached the top of Mount Everest. While boxer Rocky Marciano continued to reign as the World Heavyweight Champion, the University of Maryland Football Terrapins were the best in the 48 States by winning the National Championship. The St. Louis Browns baseball team was a year away from becoming the Baltimore Orioles and the one year old Chesapeake Bay Bridge was carrying visitors to Ocean City faster than ever before. Thirty years seems so long ago in today's fast paced world and yet there is a bridge to these years that exists today.

On October 17, 1983, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia honored

nine Civilian members of the Department who have served the citizens of Baltimore for thirty or more years. Many of these members began their service under former Police Commissioner Beverly Ober and former Baltimore Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro, Jr. Nearly a third of today's Sworn members were under 10 years old, more than 500 weren't even born!

The mid-morning ceremony at Police Headquarters also saw Commissioner Battaglia recognize 38 Civilian members who have completed at least 20 years of service with the Police Department.

Following his remarks to the members' families and friends, the Police Commissioner presented each honoree an award to commemorate the event. The award for 30 years is in the form

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Bond Issues

Baltimore is a growing, exciting and alive city. Officials from metropolitan areas around the nation often come here to discover what sets Baltimore apart from their own cities. To many of these officials I've said, "Look at the faces around you. It's our people who make the difference."

The citizens of Baltimore are proud of their city. From the Inner Harbor to the dozens of outlying neighborhoods, Baltimore is on the move. And you, as members of the Police Department and representatives of the city, are a part of this growth and enthusiasm.

Next month you will again be called upon to ensure the continued progress of our city and its quality of life through ten Loan Referenda that will be brought before you on Election Day, November 8.

Mayor William Donald Schaefer and I encourage you to review these issues and make an informed decision. Your vote of Yes on each of the Bond Issues is more important now than ever before.

Frank J. Battaglia
Police Commissioner

QUESTION A

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT LOAN
\$3,250,000**

Will enable the City to maintain its previous funding levels for community development projects. The following programs will be funded:

RENEWAL PROGRAM

\$1.25 million will be utilized in designated urban renewal areas to supplement Federal Community Development Block Grants. Funds are used to improve housing conditions, create open space and provide Community facilities.

(Continued on page 2, column 3)



On Thursday, October 13, 1983, 14 citizens of Baltimore and their dogs completed the Department's first Basic Dog Obedience Training course. Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia was on hand to congratulate the efforts of the men and women and to praise them for their seven weeks of hard work. The graduates are pictured above with their Departmental K-9 trainers at the Druid Hill Park K-9 facility.

Civilian Members Honored

(Continued from page 1)

of a diamond studded gold lapel pin. The 20 year service award is a sapphire studded lapel pin.

Those honored this past Monday were:

30 YEARS OF SERVICE

FISCAL DIVISION

Procurement Officer Keene L. Gooding
Accounting Assistant III Mary A. Hewitt

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Office Assistant III-S Minerva E. Dent

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION

Police Report Reviewer Charles L. Baxter

Office Assistant II-T Jeanne T. Dandy
Police Records Section Supervisor William H. Hook

Police Records Section Supervisor Charles C. Schoenhaar

Office Assistant II-T Mildred N. Sewell

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIV.

Office Assistant III-S Marie T. Mattes

PROPERTY DIVISION

Stores Supervisor I Harry M. Freshline, Jr.

20 YEARS OF SERVICE

OFFICE OF THE POLICE COMMISSIONER

Secretary III Barbara M. Brandner
Executive Assistant to Police Commissioner Margaret C. Krukowski

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES DIV.

Office Assistant III-S Rita T. Niewerth

PLANNING & RESEARCH DIV.

Data Processing Center Supervisor M. Gail Hall

Office Supervisor Margaret R. Long

OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

Administrative Bureau

Office Assistant III-D Carrie E. Snyder

FISCAL DIVISION

Accounting Assistant II Margaret E. Anderson

Accounting Assistant III Anne M. Daniel

Accounting Supervisor James W. Korona

Accounting Assistant Supervisor Jean L. Rice

OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

Operations Bureau

Office Assistant III-S Rosemary C. Reisig

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Office Supervisor Estelle J. Kramer

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Office Supervisor Alice R. Baumgartner

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Office Assistant III-D Eleanor A. Lee

WESTERN DISTRICT

Office Assistant III-S Frances T. Evans

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Office Supervisor Ellen J. Lowenstein

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Office Supervisor Nancy R. Howard

Office Assistant II-D Helen M. Wos

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIV.

Office Assistant III-D Louise M. Handley

COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

Office Assistant III-T Doris M. K. Dorsey

Office Assistant II-T Vivian Roesch

Office Assistant III-D Marvin F. Silver

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

Police Communications Assistant Leonard O. Beam, Jr.

Police Communications Assistant George M. Koerner

Police Communications Technician Edward W. Stocker

Police Communications Assistant Richard B. Wigley

LABORATORY DIVISION

Office Assistant II-T Anna J. Krause

Firearms Examiner Supervisor Joseph A. Reitz

Latent Print Examiner Supervisor Alfred M. Woolridge

PROPERTY DIVISION

Printing Press Operator II Robert F. Hemstetter

Printing Operations Supervisor Donald J. Huebel

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION

Police Records Section Supervisor Dolores M. Barczak

Office Assistant III-D Roland C. Dutrow

Police Records Section Supervisor Joseph L. Schultz

Cashier I Lillian Sirulnik

Police Records Section Supervisor Helen H. Spedden

Police Records Section Supervisor Robert J. Strubin

Bond Issues

(Continued from page 1)

MARKET CENTER

\$1.5 million will be used for the construction of public amenities along the streets and sidewalks in Market Center (vicinity of Howard and Lexington Streets) to complement new private investment in this revitalization area.

LOWER JONES FALLS

\$500,000 will be targeted for public improvements along the lower Jones Falls from Baltimore Street to the harbor. These improvements will create an attractive promenade to link Little Italy and the eastern part of the Inner Harbor with other harbor attractions.

QUESTION B

MARKET LOAN

\$1,250,000

The Northeast/Monument Market will be extensively renovated to improve its appearance, accessibility and efficiency. New plumbing and lighting, floors and entranceways will be installed. A reorganization of the interior space will give the merchants more storage space, provide eating areas and improve its visual appearance. The market merchants will upgrade their stalls in conjunction with these improvements.

QUESTION C

INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL FINANCING LOAN

\$7,000,000

Will provide funds to increase jobs and broaden the City's tax base by providing direct loans or the guarantee of bank loans to industrial and commercial businesses for acquisition, expansion or modernization of their facilities. An important element of the City's economic development efforts, this program encourages a public-private partnership to strengthen older commercial areas and to develop or upgrade industrial areas. This is a self-supporting loan, which is repaid by the borrowers.

QUESTION D

RECREATION & PARKS LOAN

\$1,500,000

Will fund the development of a waterfront park along the shores of the Middle

Branch of the Patapsco River. This park will include picnic areas, fishing piers, boat launches, landscaping, shoreline protection, a trail and parking areas.

QUESTION E

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT LOAN

\$4,500,000

\$3.5 million will be used to finance the development of a bio-medical research development industrial park, which may include the manufacture of bio-medical products such as pharmaceuticals or surgical instruments.

\$1 million will fund the renovation and conversion of one or more buildings near the downtown area to accommodate small, new high technology research and development firms. These technology-based industries have been shown to provide high employment potential, for unskilled and semi-skilled workers, as well as for more highly trained personnel. The private investment in these industries will generate new tax revenues and put vacant property to productive use.

Although technically non-self-supporting, the City will seek to maximize its recovery of investment through land sales and lease proceeds.

QUESTION F

CIVIC CENTER LOAN

\$2,500,000

Will fund the modernization of the Baltimore Civic Center. Needed improvements include safety improvements to reduce the potential for patron accidents, upgrading of the sound system and the heating, air conditioning and ventilation system, a new roof on the Exhibit Hall, and modernization of the box office and lobby. This loan will be matched by a \$2.5 million State grant approved by the 1983 Legislature.

QUESTION G

POLICE DEPARTMENT LOAN

\$2,500,000

Will provide funding for the replacement of the old and obsolete Southern District Police Station. This station, built in 1896, has inadequate and unsafe interior space, a serious parking shortage, excessively high energy costs, and is situated directly within and adjacent to residential properties, which causes security, safety and privacy problems. The new Southern District Police Station will be relocated to a modern facility to better serve the more than 75,000 citizens in the southern district.

QUESTION H

OFF-STREET PARKING LOAN

\$6,000,000

Will be used to finance a parking garage west of the Convention Center. This area is experiencing new commercial development which will eliminate much of the current surface parking. In addition, the revitalized downtown area will attract more visitors, business people and shoppers, furthering the need for additional parking facilities. This loan will be self-supporting through payments made on the loan by the developer.

QUESTION I

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT LOAN

\$3,000,000

Will improve Baltimore's housing stock and strengthen residential neighborhoods by renovating older residential structures and by converting other kinds of buildings into housing units. Direct, low-interest rate loans, or the guarantee of bank loans will be made to developers of new, renovated or recycled housing. This loan will be self-supporting from payments made on the loan from borrowers and from insurance or guarantee fees.

QUESTION J

SCHOOL LOAN

\$2,000,000

Will fund the local shares of the State School Construction Program for the renovation and modernization of Hamilton Junior High School #41. Funds will also be used for the replacement of Francis Scott Key Elementary and Junior High School #76. Roland Park Elementary and Junior High School #233 will be either renovated or replaced, based on analysis of the existing facility. The remaining funds will be used for the design of the renovation or replacement of Benjamin Franklin Junior High School #239.

Shape Up, Baltimore

Baltimore's Mayor William Donald Schaefer has announced that the fourth "Shape Up, Baltimore!" campaign is about to begin on the weekend of Friday, October 28 through Sunday, October 30. This unique program will again give the opportunity to citizens and neighborhood organizations to help put the city into a sparkling clean condition.

During the past 18 months, the three previous "Shape Up, Baltimore!" campaigns resulted in more than 420 tons of refuse being picked up and properly disposed. In addition to untold numbers of citizens, more than 150 neighbor-

hood associations mobilized their members into massive cleanups of yards, sidewalks, gutters and alleys.

Mayor Schaefer asks that trash and debris be brought to the Woodberry Landfill.

The landfill will be open to cars and station wagons during the campaign. Privately owned trucks and vans require prior permission to avoid commercial charges. To obtain permission you are asked to call 396-5134 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The Woodberry Landfill will be open during the campaign from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. For additional information call 396-1663.

Children's Dental Program

The Baltimore City Health Department is offering a low-cost dental plan for children from three years old until high school graduation through three clinic locations. Under the plan, children receive a dental exam and cleaning every six months, fillings, and emergency care.

The fees \$7.00 for six months, \$14.00 for one year for grades preschool to kindergarten; \$10.00 and \$20.00 respectively for grades 1-6; \$15.00 and \$30.00 for grades 7-9; and \$20.00 and \$40.00 for grades 10-12.

Beginning at three years of age, children should have regular dental exams and preventative care. Early care may help eliminate the need for costly orthodontist treatment later. Teeth are like building blocks, supporting one another and strengthening the jaw. Children's teeth are especially important because they provide the route through which adult teeth will follow.

The Health Department's dental clinics are staffed by licensed dentists, dental hygienists, and certified dental assistants who specialize in children's dental problems. Clinics have the latest dental equipment for patient comfort.

For enrollment information, contact one of the following dental clinics in Baltimore City: Cherry Hill, 2490 Giles Road, telephone 396-1655; Eastern Health District, 620 N. Caroline Street, telephone 396-8106; and Southern Health District, 1211 Wall Street, telephone 396-4547.

USA SNAPSHOTS

A look at statistics that shape your finances

Prices and earnings

Listed below are estimates of the amount of on-job time required to buy various goods and services. Wages in the past 10 years increased faster than the prices for 4 of the 9 items listed. Three were unchanged. Your United Way contribution was one of them.

Items	1972	1982
New car	25 weeks	32 weeks
10-speed bicycle	27 hours	33 hours
Hospital room	14 hours, 18 min.	19 hours, 42 min.
Champagne	6 hours, 42 min.	6 hours, 6 min.
Doctor's visit	2 hours, 36 min.	4 hours, 30 min.
One dozen eggs	9 minutes	6 minutes
Gallon of gasoline	6 minutes	6 minutes
Loaf of bread	4 minutes	4 minutes
United Way Contribution	3 minutes/week	3 minutes/week

These were calculated using average hourly earnings of workers in the private sector: \$3.70 in 1972 and \$7.70 in 1982.

Source: U.S. Bureau of Statistics

Courtesy: USA TODAY



United Way of Central Maryland
WE PUT THE MONEY TO WORK.

Post Scripts

Dear Mr. Battaglia,

On April 6, 1983 at approximately 10:30 A.M. a robbery occurred in this office of Maryland National Bank.

I wanted to write a letter commending the Baltimore City Police Department, and Officers Robert Jones and George Jones in particular, for their quick response and actions in this matter.

As Officer Robert Jones was getting a description of the suspects Officer George Jones was cruising around the area. Because of the alertness of these officers

within minutes of the robbery only a one of the suspects was apprehended few blocks from here.

It is a good feeling to know that the police department was so close and efficient during this time. Please let all the officers involved know of our appreciation in this matter.

Very truly yours,
Diane E. Lawrence
Branch Representative
Mt. Vernon Office

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations and best wishes to retired Police Officer Jerry Ivusich and his wife Viola, who recently celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Lieutenant William Helmick who recently graduated from the Jumpmaster Course, Ft. Devens, Massachusetts. Only 25 of the course's 50 participants were able to pass the ultimate test.

Congratulations to OUR District Commander Major Bessie R. Norris who, on October 4, 1983, was awarded an "Honorable Mention" for the International Association of Chiefs of Police "Police Service Award." The presentation was made at the I. A. C. P.'s 90th Annual Conference in Detroit, Michigan.

RETIREMENTS

BOLEY, ALVA H., Police Officer, Communications Division, October 10.

BRITT, KNEEYEN, Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 10 yrs. of service, October 12.

FINAL ROLL CALL

LANG, JAMES L., Sergeant, Southwestern District, September 30.

SPIKAS, LOUIS S., retired Police Officer, Western District, October 6.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

BROWN, DUSTIN MICHAEL, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Robert Brown, Western District, 7 lbs. 12 oz., September 25.

IN MEMORIAM

LOMBARDI, ROBERT, father of Police Officer Robert Lombardi, Northeastern District, September 21.

SULLIVAN, ALFORD, father-in-law of Police Officer Gus Christofield, Tactical Section, September 27.

WHITE, MAUREEN, sister of Police Agent Michael Mulligan, Tactical Section, September 28.

JOHNSON, BLANCHE, grandmother of Police Officer Van Johnson, Tactical Section, September 29.

TYREE, ARTHUR, half brother of Police Officer Richard T. Palmer, Personnel Division, September 29.

CLEMENS, CHRISTINA E., mother of Sergeant Charles Clemens, Southeastern District, October 4.

GODDARD, JOSEPH W., SR., father of retired Sergeant Joseph W. Goddard, Jr., Personnel Division, Casual Section, October 4.

EBBENHOUSE, GRACE, mother-in-law of Police Officer Kenneth Levendaski, Southern District, October 5.

SPRIGGS, HENRY, father-in-law of Police Officer Matthew Boyd, Tactical Section, October 5.

CUNNINGHAM, MARIE, grandmother of Police Officer George Christ, Southern District, October 7.

ROBINSON, MARIE, grandmother of Police Officer John M. Hines, Tactical Section, October 7.

INGRAM, HERMAN CHARLES, father of Major Herman R. Ingram, Personnel Division, October 9.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Nearly new brown lined drapes (170" w x 113" l, 95" w x 58 1/2" l) \$200.00 or best offer; 2 tan leather swivel rockers, \$100.00 each; rollaway bed with mattress, \$50.00; black swivel chair, \$25.00. All items excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. B. Hyde, TrafDiv., 265-7189.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

BULK RATE
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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 22

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

November 2, 1983

Index Crime Decreases

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia announced last week that crimes, reported to Police, for the first nine months of 1983 represented a decrease of 3.6% when compared with the first nine months of 1982.

Violent Crimes, Murder, Rape, Robbery and Aggravated Assault decreased 1.4% for the first three quarters of 1983, while Property Crimes, Burglary, Larceny and Auto Theft decreased 4.3% during the period.

Commissioner Battaglia says he is optimistic that if current projections continue that the City of Baltimore will experience a decrease in serious crimes of approximately 5% for the 12 months ending December 31, 1983.

The Police Commissioner continues to be pleased with the lessened involvement of juveniles taken into custody for involvement in Index Crimes. Just a few years ago, those under 18 years of age accounted for better than 50% of all persons arrested for serious crime. That figure has steadily declined until now they account for just over 30%. Local involvement is currently less than the national average.

Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE FIRST NINE MONTHS OF 1983

TYPE OF CRIME	1982 Last Year	1983 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	167	146	— 21	— 12.6
FORCIBLE RAPE	415	373	— 42	— 10.1
ROBBERY	6,465	6,555	+ 90	+ 1.4
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	5,038	4,846	— 192	— 3.8
BURGLARY	11,895	10,860	— 1,035	— 8.7
LARCENY	25,640	25,105	— 535	— 2.1
AUTO THEFT	3,286	3,092	— 194	— 5.9
GRAND TOTAL	52,906	50,977	— 1,929	— 3.6

Index Crime Comparison / First 9 Months of 1983

Violent Crime	— 1.4% Decrease
Property Crime	— 4.3% Decrease
Total Index Crime	— 3.6% Decrease

Promotions Announced

A Colonel, three Lieutenants and ten Sergeants were appointed by Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia during morning ceremonies on October 26, 1983, at the Education and Training Division lounge.

Edward J. Tilghman was appointed to the exempt position of Colonel and has assumed the duties of Chief of the Community Services Division.



EDWARD J. TILGHMAN

Colonel Tilghman, a 27 year veteran of the Department, was appointed on March 21, 1957. Following Entrance Level Training, he was assigned as a Patrolman to the Southwestern District. He also served in the Western District, Criminal Investigation Division and Community Services Division. Promoted to Sergeant in 1966, he was assigned to the Western District and later the Personnel Division and Central District. He was assigned to the Personnel Division until his promotion to Lieutenant

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



On October 17, 1983, Mayor William Donald Schafer and Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams led the victory parade through Baltimore after the Orioles Baseball Club took the World Series in five games. Mr. Williams called it, "... the greatest sports parade in the history of American sports." And of course, the Department was on the scene.

Promotions Announced

(Continued from page 1)

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. For the next two years, then District Commander Tilghman served the citizens of West Baltimore with honor and distinction. His capabilities were recognized with his appointment as Deputy Chief of Area III in the Patrol Division. This appointment consolidated the Eastern, Northeastern and Southwestern Districts under his Command.

Colonel Tilghman's appointment as Chief of the Community Services Division places the Youth Section, Community Relations Section and Crime Resistance Unit under his Command.

Colonel Tilghman, a Baltimore native, is married and has three children. Prior to joining the Department, he served in the United States Marine Corps and was honorably discharged as a Sergeant. He holds an Associate of Arts Degree in Law Enforcement from the Com-

munity College of Baltimore and was conferred a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore in 1978. Colonel Tilghman is a graduate of the 107th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy.

Colonel Tilghman is the recipient of three Official Commendations including two Special Commendations. His first Special Commendation was awarded for the arrest of suspects charged with an armed holdup and possession of a deadly weapon. The second Special Commendation was awarded for the arrest of suspects charged with deadly weapon and aiding and assisting a murder suspect. In 1962, as a Patrolman, he was the recipient of the coveted Sunpapers' Policeman of the Year Award.

The newly promoted Lieutenants and their assignments are:

Philip G. Gonyo — Northeastern District

Michael J. Andrew — Criminal Investigation Division

Eugene T. O'Sullivan — Central District

The Sergeants and their assignments are:

Steven A. Crumrine — Tactical Section

George L. Klein, Jr. — Western District

Ronald J. LaMartina — Central Dist.

Terrence P. McLarney — Western District

James P. Mullen — Southwestern District

Roger W. Nolan — Northwestern District

Richard P. Rieman, Jr. — Western District

Joe L. Shaw — Southeastern District

John F. Baker, Jr. — Central District

Michael H. Hilliard — Northern District

Col. Francis Retires

In special ceremonies on Friday, October 21, 1983, Colonel Richard G. Francis, Chief of the Baltimore Police Department's Traffic Division, received his Certificate of Retirement, capping a career of more than 27 years.



RICHARD G. FRANCIS

Since joining the Department in February of 1956, Colonel Francis had amassed 24 Official Commendations, five Commendatory Letters, two Bronze Stars and 62 additional Letters of Commendation from citizens and Public Officials within the community.

In 1965 he was recognized as the Baltimore Sunpapers' "Policeman of the Year." This recognition was for his performance the year before in which he had accomplished many investigations and arrests which led to Criminal Court Convictions for a massive series of armed robberies. In one of those cases he took a man, armed with an automatic

pistol, into custody.

Two years prior to that award, while a patrolman in the Southwestern District he was awarded a Bronze Star for his participation in the extensive investigation, arrest and questioning of a suspect who was subsequently charged with Assault and Robbery, and Attempted Rape, Assault and Rape, Assault and Robbery and Assault and Choking. The suspect, tried on these offenses, was found guilty of the first two charges mentioned, and was sentenced to death in the Gas Chamber.

A second Bronze Star came in 1965 as the result of his energetic investigation which led to the arrest of two suspects who were, when tried, found guilty of six Assaults and Robberies during the period April - July of that year.

In 1967 the Sergeant James J. Riley Walbrook Post of the American Legion, awarded then Sergeant Francis a Special Certificate in recognition of his heroic action, with another member of the Department, in saving a number of persons from a burning dwelling in the 4800 block of Edmondson Avenue.

After presenting the Certificate of Retirement to Colonel Francis, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia commented on the Colonel's "long, distinguished career within the Department." The Commissioner termed him a "Police-man's Policeman," in obvious reference to his track record of outstanding case solution and the fact that he was well known for his effectiveness in all duty areas to which he had been assigned.

The Commissioner said that the Colonel will be missed by the men and women he worked with.

During the 1970's Colonel Francis because of his ability to react quickly to every type of "street circumstance," was called upon to utilize his special expertise during times of potential "social strain" within the community. He was known, among Command Staff Officials, as a "problem solver."

After joining the Department in 1956, he was assigned to the Northwestern District where he remained until April of 1959 when assigned to the Southwestern District. In 1966 he was assigned to the Department's Tactical Section and stayed there until 1967 when he earned a promotion to the rank of Sergeant and a re-assignment to the Western District.

He rejoined the Tactical Section late in 1967 and remained there until being assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division in 1972. A promotion to the rank of Lieutenant in 1973 prompted assignment to the Southern District. The next year he was assigned to the Homicide Unit of the Criminal Investigation Division.

Colonel Francis was appointed District Commander of the Southwestern District in February of 1975 and remained there until his Appointment as a Deputy Chief of the Patrol Division in 1980. In December of 1981 Commissioner Battaglia appointed him to the rank of Colonel in command of the Department's Traffic Division.

During his career, Colonel Francis also received specialized training commensurate with his duty assignments. This included two special Dignitary Protection Seminars conducted by the

United States Secret Service in Washington, D.C. He also completed Specialized Training in Civil Liabilities, Hostage Negotiations and Management for Police Executives, the latter being conducted by the University of Maryland.

At the October 21st Retirement Ceremonies members of the Department's Command Staff and other members of the Department who had worked with Colonel Francis during his 27 year career wished him a long, happy and healthy retirement.

ATM Program

The term "ATM" may not mean very much to you right now, but soon you'll be hearing it a lot from your Credit Union. ATM stands for "Automated Teller Machine" and within the next 2

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



On Thursday, October 20, 1983, Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer was the special guest of Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia and the Police Department. Mayor Schaefer was on hand at the unveiling of a plaque in the Headquarters Lobby Museum commemorating the return of appointment authority of the Police Commissioner of Baltimore to the Mayor of Baltimore from the Governor of Maryland.

The plaque reads: "On June 14, 1978, Mayor William Donald Schaefer appointed the Police Commissioner of Baltimore City. That occasion marked the first appointment of a Police Commissioner by a Mayor of Baltimore City since February 2, 1860. From February 2, 1860 to July 1, 1976, the authority to appoint Police Commissioners of Baltimore City was vested in the Governor and the General Assembly of Maryland. Effective July 1, 1976, the authority to appoint the Police Commissioner was returned to the Mayor of Baltimore City by Act of the General Assembly."

Following the unveiling, Mayor Schaefer took time to express his appreciation to the dozens of Headquarters personnel on hand at the ceremony and to renew his support of the men and women of the Baltimore Police Department.

ATM Program

(Continued from page 3)

months MECU will start a pilot program to issue ATM cards.

With the ATM card, members will be able to make some Credit Union transactions 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at over 300 locations throughout Maryland, Washington, D.C. and Virginia. MECU has joined a group called the Network Exchange. All participants in the network share their machines to provide greater convenience to their customers.

The ATM card will enable members to make withdrawals from their Share Draft account, make loans through their Preferred Credit Plan (PCP) and make balances inquiries.

During the initial introduction, the cards will be offered to members with Share Draft accounts in only a few City agencies. It is expected that within 60 days of the introduction, the card will be offered to all members with Share Draft accounts.

Signal 13

The Signal 13 Foundation, which began assisting members of the Department during times of personal emergency, is pleased to announce that it has made 2 Grants.

Any member of the Department may request assistance through their Commanding Officer.

Post Scripts

I would like to bring to your attention an act of heroism and bravery by one of your officers. On October 4, 1983, at approximately 6:30 p.m. I was involved in a traffic accident which resulted in my being trapped in my car, which was on its side and had caught on fire. Officer Pete Katich, Property Division, along with Messrs. Dan Smith, Al Moore, and Robert Norman literally tore the windshield out and pulled me out of the wreckage. In the process Officer Katich received some serious lacerations of the hands and arm which required hospital attention.

Officer Katich and others like him should make you and the entire City of Baltimore proud.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Kate Keller

NEWS IN BRIEF

WESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Office Assistant III-S Frances T. Evans on her 24th year at Western District and with the Department, November 5.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

KENNEY, MICHAEL MARIO & LISA ANN MARIE, twins of Police Agent and Mrs. Howard (Rick) Kenney, Southeastern District, 5 lbs. 6 oz. and 5 lbs. 3½ oz., October 11.

WELSH, MEGHAN COLLEEN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. William Welsh, Northern District, 8 lbs. 11oz., October 13.

COMEGYS, SHERMAN NICHOLAS, grandson of Office Assistant II Tovolla Comegys, Central Records Division, 6 lbs. 10 oz., October 21.

HOOVER, BRANDY JUNE, granddaughter of Lieu-

tenant and Mrs. H. C. Hoover, Property Division, 6 lbs. 4 oz., October 29.

RETIREMENTS

JOHNSON, DONALD E., Police Officer, Southwestern District, 22 yrs. of service, October 27.

MATTES, MARIE T., Office Assistant III-S, Criminal Investigation Division, 30 yrs. of service, November 1.

AULT, WILLIAM H., Police Officer, Northern District, 31 yrs. of service, November 2.

FINAL ROLL CALL

BARANOWSKI, JOSEPH F., retired Police Officer, Traffic Division, October 13.

MARR, THOMAS W., Police Officer, Tactical Section, Headquarters Security, October 24.

BURKE, JOSEPH, retired Lieutenant, Northern District, October 25.

IN MEMORIAM

KRUSZEWSKI, WALTER, grandfather of Police Officer John A. Kruszewski, Northeastern District, October 8.

HARRIS, IVA, grandmother of Police Officer Richard Grissom, Western District, October 10.

PUGH, EDNA, grandmother of Police Officer Gerald M. Armingier, Southeastern District, October 15.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Toshiba home video recorder, Beta format, 14 day 8 event programmability, remote control. Can be used with Video Camera for home movies. Sold new \$1,050.00, asking \$500.00 (4 mos. old) Sgt. Nixon 298-3117; 396-2710.

House For Sale: 3 B.R., 1½ Bath, L.R., D.R. & Club Basement. Priced right for you! \$48,900.00 plus \$90.00 G.R. Darlene Olszewski, CommDiv. Ext: 2284 Home 668-7895.

For Sale: 1978 Fiat Spider Convertible. Like new — 35,000 miles. 5 speed, AM/FM Stereo radio, radial tires, new paint job, new top. \$4,250.00 Diane Campisi. Legal Affairs Division, Ext. 2495.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 23

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

November 16, 1983

Governor Presents Crime Prevention Awards

On Tuesday, November 8, 1983, Maryland Governor Harry Hughes honored more than 100 Marylanders in the Fourth Annual Governor's Crime Prevention Awards Program held in Annapolis at the Annapolis Hilton Inn. The award recipients were private citizens, community groups, law enforcement officers, and law enforcement agencies, each of whom have made outstanding contributions to the furtherance of crime prevention programming in their communities.

Cosponsors of the Crime Prevention Awards Program include the Maryland Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, Maryland Crime Watch, and the Maryland Crime Prevention Association.

During the Awards ceremony, Governor Hughes presented awards to not only the Baltimore Police Department and its members, but to several citizens and organizations nominated by the Department for recognition.

Awards were presented in five separate categories. The Department was recognized in four of the categories as either an award winner or as nominating an award winner.

The NEWSLETTER is pleased to recognize those members of the Department, and those nominated by the Department, who were honored:

CATEGORY A — Governor's Crime Prevention Award for Law Enforcement Agencies — The Baltimore Police Department.

Received for the third consecutive year and accepted by Colonel James P. Stromberg on behalf of the Department.

This award is based upon the Department's

total commitment to the reduction of crime through citizen participation in crime prevention. These areas include programs in personal security, Operation Identification, home security, commercial security and crimes against the elderly. These local programs are coordinated by the Community Services Division's Crime Resistance Unit. In addition, Baltimore's Neighborhood Watch Program has set the pace for other law enforcement agencies. The award also recognizes the day-to-day crime resistance efforts by each member of the Department.

CATEGORY C — Governor's Crime Prevention Certificates for Community Groups, Organizations, and Individual Citizens — Baltimore Gas and Electric Company.

The Baltimore Gas and Electric Company has been, and continues to be, a supporter of crime prevention for citizens and its employees. The company has donated hundreds of man-hours in the development and implementation of the Baltimore Campaign Against Vandalism and lent its expertise in the area of Security Lighting to the Baltimore Police Department. They were the first utility company in Maryland to implement a Vehicle on Patrol Program utilizing all company vehicles with two-way communication to report crime.

Ms. Mildred B. Jones — *Ms. Jones is the originator of the Chinquapin Community Association Block Watch Program and Neighborhood Patrol. Her group was one of the first groups to purchase walkie-talkies and "CB" base*

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

We Get Letters ...

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regards to today's Oriole Parade and Baltimore City's finest - the Police Department - especially W. L. Koller, a member of the Traffic Division. W. L. Koller is an excellent example of how a professional person should conduct himself on the job. He was extremely courteous, polite and friendly throughout the entire parade while still performing his job and keeping the crowd under control. It was not an easy job because all the fans were anxious to see their beloved "Orioles" and were always pushing out into the street only to be told to please move back. W. L. Koller was constantly reminding us to move back, not only to allow the parade to progress but also for our own safety. I never saw Officer Koller lose his temper or even become slightly angry. He just did his job while maintaining a friendly but firm attitude. It was a pleasure to be observing the parade at this policeman's position and I think he is an excellent policeman who does his job extremely well regardless of working conditions.

Sincerely,
Patricia A. Shaw

Dear Commissioner:

Sometime between 7:30-8:00 p.m. this evening I went to the mailbox located on the corner of Juneway and Erdman Ave. A young couple called to me to please call the Police — the young lady had been driving and she had hit a dog. They were standing guard over the dog so it would not wander back into the street.

I called the Police Department and was told someone would be sent out.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Governor's Award

(Continued from page 1)

stations for use on citizen patrol. She has sponsored crime prevention booths at numerous fairs, participated in Operation Identification and assisted with over 50 residential security surveys

LaFayette Square Association, Inc. — *This association has more than doubled the Block Watchers in their community and report 90% of their residents are actively involved in crime prevention. They have planned programs and protective activities for the elderly in addition to eliminating vacant properties in their area by securing home buyers.*

Mr. Robert Shelly — *Mr. Shelly has been active since February 1977 in "Citizens on Patrol" in the Bolton Hill area of Baltimore. This group has 80 people involved in the program which operates six days a week. Each person volunteers one or two hours an evening to patrol the neighborhood.*

Mr. Earl A. Smith — *Since March, 1982, Mr. Smith has helped recruit over 400 Block Watchers. Through many of his efforts a number of "Neighborhood Watch Signs" have been erected. Also, more than 300 households are involved in Operation Identification as a result of his efforts in the Greater West Hills Neighborhood.*

1700 Block North Smallwood Street Community Organization — *This neighborhood was at one time a "high crime" area. In an effort to reduce crime, the residents organized a "Neighborhood Watch Program" with 100% participation. Each household is designated time periods to watch the neighborhood and report crime. All residents also participate in Operation Identification.*

CATEGORY D — Governor's Award for Outstanding Original Crime Prevention Programs in Maryland — *Special Narcotics Strike Force, Baltimore Police Department.*

The Special Narcotics Strike Force was implemented by Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia in 1981. In addition to impacting on illicit drug activity through intensive enforcement of the law, the Commissioner established a Neighborhood Service Unit. This unit provides families with a source of in-

formation and counseling, formulates and coordinates neighborhood programs and makes presentations to civic and community groups on identification of drugs, the identification of behavior related to drug trafficking and how to report these activities to police. Since its inception, the Neighborhood Service Unit has received over 700 telephone inquiries, spoken to 600 community groups and organizations, and distributed 120,000 pieces of literature.

CATEGORY E — Governor's Crime Prevention Achievers Award — *Officer Jack W. Kincaid, Baltimore Police Dept., Community Services Division, Crime Resistance Unit.*

Officer Kincaid is recognized for the performance of 50 residential and/or commercial security surveys in the City of Baltimore.

Letters ...

(Continued from page 1)

Within a reasonable amount of time a squad car arrived driven by a most compassionate and courteous young officer - Officer Gary W. McLhinney, Northeastern District. I have to com-

mend that young officer. I am an animal lover and could not have tolerated any abuse or mishandling of that injured dog! This also applies to the gentleman who came from the animal shelter to pick up the dog. He was very gentle with the dog and was responsive to all questions I asked in reference to the further handling of this particular case.

If all your officers are as considerate and courteous as this one, you should never receive any complaints about the behavior of the representatives of your Police Department.

It's such a "good feeling" to know we have such fine young gentlemen looking out for us private citizens.

Sincerely,
Elsie Tarleton

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

Detective Richard C. Fahlteich, Criminal Investigation Division - Homicide Unit, is a fine example of police professionalism.

Recently, I encountered Detective Fahlteich during an investigation. A young man had been stabbed. Detective Fahlteich was attempting to ascertain the facts and apprehend the other party.



On Thursday, October 27, 1983 nearly 250 people from Baltimore's Korean Community were the guests of the Department at a crime prevention seminar for Koreans and were greeted by Baltimore's Mayor William Donald Schaefer. In addition to crime prevention and security techniques demonstrated by Police Officers, the Koreans also learned from Dr. Emmett Burns, Regional Director NAACP, about Black culture and how to overcome difficulties with the two cultural groups. Pictured above are leaders in the Korean Community along with Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, Dr. Emmett Burns, Assistant State's Attorney Howard Gersh and members of the Department's Command Staff.

Needless to say, the scene could be characterized as hysterical. Cooperation was limited; however, Detective Fahlteich maintained his professionalism; never raised his voice; did not react; and pursued his task in a diligent manner.

He, apparently, is an outstanding human being and a servant of the citizens of Baltimore and I wish to commend him through your office. Further, please advise him that should he require the cooperation of any segment of my district in the future, I stand ready to assist.

Sincerely,
Clarence Davis
Maryland House of
Delegates

Dear Commissioner:

This past summer, two rookie officers of this Department were attempting to separate a man and woman involved in a domestic argument on the parking lot of Bel-Loc Diner on Loch Raven Boulevard and Joppa Road. The officers had succeeded in separating the pair when Corporal Samuel Snyder of our Central Traffic Division, approached the scene to see if his assistance was needed. At this point the male suspect suddenly and unexpectedly introduced a handgun and began firing at all three of the officers, striking Corporal Snyder as he approached the scene and barely missing the other two officers. One officer returned fire, striking the suspect.

At this point Officer Edward Vogt, Baltimore City Police Department, Northeastern District, was off-duty, engaged in personal business in the real estate office at the intersection. On hearing the sudden flurry of shots Officer Vogt, unarmed at the time, ran to the parking lot, exposing himself to great danger and immediately assessed the situation. He dragged the wounded Corporal to cover behind a parked auto and identified himself as a police officer and took the Corporal's weapon from his holster. He then approached the downed suspect who came to his feet without any weapon and attacked our nearest officer. Officer Vogt assisted our officers in subduing the suspect who was battling violently in spite of being injured. After the suspect was subdued and handcuffed and was being restrained on the ground Officer Vogt obtained

a towel and administered aid to Corporal Snyder by applying pressure to the back wound until the emergency medics arrived. Officer Vogt turned over the service revolver to one of our supervisors, gave a written statement to CID investigators and left the scene to resume his own personal business.

Numerous members of our Department, as well as spectators, were lavish in their praise of the actions of Officer Vogt for the firearms discipline and assistance he rendered our personnel as well as the wounded Corporal. Officer Vogt's performance in the few seconds or minutes he was involved in assisting at the scene was a great tribute to your Department and to the professionalism of your personnel.

At an appropriate time in the near future Officer Vogt will be considered for a Departmental commendation for his actions on August 10.

Please convey to the Officer the sincere appreciation and admiration of this Department for his unselfish assistance rendered at great risk to his own personal safety.

Sincerely,
Cornelius J. Behan
Chief of Police



Tomorrow, Sergeant Joseph F. Swann, Communications Division, will retire from the Department after 29 years of service. Throughout the years in the Communications Division, Sergeant Swann became known to many as the "Gentleman of KGA." No situation or problem ever seemed to be a "task" for him. His dedication and loyalty to the Department was such that he served 29 years without a single day of medical leave. Best wishes to "Joe" from all of his friends throughout the Department and the NEWSLETTER.

Hoop Ball

How They Stand

Division A

	Won	Lost
Northeastern	3	0
Southeastern	2	0
Vulcan Blazers	2	1
Md. State Police	2	1
Eastern	1	2
Western	1	2
Northwestern	0	3

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



The United Way symbol is seen in a variety of places: at all United Way affiliates, on letterhead, on billboards, on television, etc. But how many know what the symbol means?

Each of the three elements of the design symbolizes a part of the United Way philosophy.



The helping hand at the bottom symbolizes the services and programs supported by United Way that in turn support the people in our community.



The figure in the center, based on the universal symbol of mankind and cradled by the helping hand, shows that all people are supported and uplifted by United Way efforts.



The rainbow springing from the helping hand represents the hope of a better life possible through United Way.

Combined, these figures illustrate the United Way philosophy of promoting voluntarism and supporting voluntary organizations in their efforts to provide a better life for us all.



United Way

Hoop Ball

(Continued from page 3)

Division B

Southwestern	2	0
Md. Penitentiary	1	1
Northern	1	1
Southern	1	1
F.B.I.	1	1
MTA	0	2
DEA	0	2

Nov. 17 Schedule:

Southwestern vs Southern
DEA vs F.B.I.
Md. Pen. vs Southeastern
MTA vs Northern

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Farewell Major John A. Barnes and good luck in your new position. Welcome aboard Major Edward V. Woods.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Police Officer Frederick Pace who recently underwent back surgery at Maryland General Hospital.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to Mr. Darryl Brantley, brother of C.P.A. Veronica Brantley. Recently Darryl was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Ladies Auxiliary, Chapter #9 of the West Baltimore Enlisted Men's Club. The scholarship was earned on the basis of an essay that he had submitted, his academic achievement as a Grade A student at the University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus, and his nomination as, "Senator of his Class." What an achiever! Darryl is a Political Science Major and each day he looks more electable!! He has our Vote!

PROMOTIONS

URPS, INA I., Office Assistant III-D, Southern District, November 2.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

MUNYAN, NICOLE MARIE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. David B. Munyan, Western District, 8 lbs. 9 oz., September 10.

COUNCIL, PATRICIA, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Kerry Council, Central District, 7 lbs. 6 oz., October 23.

CREEL, CARL ERIC, son of Police Officer Audrey Creel, Southwestern District, 8 lbs. 13 oz., November 2.

KORONA, ERIN ELIZABETH, daughter of Accounting Supervisor and Mrs. James W. Korona, Fiscal Division, 7 lbs., 4½ oz., November 3.

RETIREMENTS

SWANN, JOSEPH F., Sergeant, Communications Division, 29 yrs. of service, November 17.

FINAL ROLL CALL

CONNOLLY, EDWARD J., retired Police Officer, Traffic Division, October 22.

GRIBBIN, AUGUST K., retired Inspector, Youth Division, November 5.

IN MEMORIAM

TRESS, MARGARET, mother of Police Officer Whitford Tress, Northeastern District, October 14.

JANKIEWIEZ, ARDIE, grandmother of Police Officer Robert Wehner, Eastern District, October 16.

WENTZEL, MARY LANDIS, grandmother of Police Officer George Wentzel, Western District, October 19.

MICHELBERGER, LOUIS F., father of Police Officer Louis W. Michelberger, Traffic Division, October 22.

STOVER, EDGAR, father-in-law of Police Officer Charles Scruggs, Northwestern District, October

22.

SCHWARTZ, BRIDIGA, grandmother of Police Officer Christopher Graul, Western District, October 25.

KRISS, JOHN R., father of Cheryl Kriss, Crime Resistance Unit, October 26.

HAGAN, MARIE, mother of Police Officer James Hagan, Northern District, October 27.

HERSTICH, CAMILLE, grandmother of Police Officer Steven Herstich, Southeastern District, October 29.

NEWBERGER, ELLA, grandmother of Fingerprint Technician Kathy Gleaslen, Central Records Division, Identification Section, October 29.

RITMILLER, WILLIAM J., SR., father of Police Agent William J. Ritmiller, Jr., Inspectional Services Division, October 29.

ENESE, PEARL, grandmother of Police Officer Linda McLaughlin, Northeastern District, October 30.

REED, JOYCE, mother of Detective Gary Dunnigan, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, October 30.

ROSSMARK, GEORGE W., father of Police Officer Craig Rossmark, Southwestern District, October 30.

SIMMONS, CHARLES T., father of Police Officer Charles Simmons, Southwestern District, November 2.

NELKA, JOSEPH S., SR., father of Office Assistant III Marlene G. Zableski, Public Information Division, November 5.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1974 Honda Civic Hatchback, 6,000 miles on rebuilt engine, 30 MPG, includes snow tires on rims. \$500; not inspected. Sgt. M. Bass Ext. 2012 or 679-9585.

For Sale: '78 Chevy P/U, Dual Gas Tanks, Trailer Hitch/Cap, 43,000 miles. Bud Dietz, Prop. Div., Ext. 2575.

House for rent with option to buy. All appliances, drapes, light fix., w/w carpet throughout and imitation fireplace. Conv. to schools, buses, shop. ctrs. and churches. Quiet neighborhood. Betty Lorch, Prop. Div., Ext. 2630 or 355-4165 after 2:00 p.m.

For sale: Sm. adult wheelchair w/2 sets of legs — \$125.00. Off. Rowzee, SWD, Ext. 2488.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 24

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

November 30, 1983

Department Recognized for "Gift of Life"

Members of the Department who belong to the American Red Cross Blood Assurance Program have reason to be proud. Not only has the Department exceeded its annual blood obligation for the thirteenth year, but set a Baltimore Police Department Blood Assurance Program record.

In recognition of the efforts of this agency and more than 2,000 donor groups in the metropolitan area, the American Red Cross held their Annual Red Cross Blood Services Recognition Dinner at Martin's West on November 9, 1983.

Representing the Baltimore Police Department were Blood Assurance Program Chairman Officer George Eckert, Education and Training Division and his wife, Janet, and Blood Assurance Program Coordinator Office Assistant II-D Jennifer Latgis and her husband, John. Several other members also represented the Department. These were Officer Howard J. Gittings, Western District; Officer Joseph W. Weber, Northern District, and his wife, Lucy; and Sergeant Douglas T. Kress, Internal Investigation Division, and his wife, Elizabeth.

Officers Gittings and Weber were the guests of the Department's Blood Assurance Program for their outstanding support of the Department's efforts. Officers Gittings and Weber have each contributed in excess of 30 units of blood as members of the Blood Assurance Program.

Sergeant Kress was recognized for his support of the Red Cross Pheresis Program. Pheresis actually extracts certain blood components from whole blood for

use in combating specific blood disorders. The process continuously takes whole blood from one arm, spins it in a centrifuge to separate and store the desired component and then automatically mixes the remaining blood parts and returns them to the donor in the other arm. The process takes about 2 hours. Sergeant Kress has been pheresed 19 times.

This year's banquet was also a special time of celebration for the Chesapeake region of the American Red Cross. 1983 marks the 25th Anniversary of Chesapeake Regional Blood Services. Twenty-five years of serving the community's blood needs. Twenty-five years of volunteer contributions from civic, public, private, and religious organizations.

Speaking to all the organizations at the Recognition Dinner, Mr. Jerry J. Hartman, Chairman of the Blood Services Committee, said, "We thank each and every one of you for making that extra effort and being there when the community needed you. As long as you care," he said, "we will be able to carry on, providing our community with the highest quality blood services."

The Department was also proud to have Officer Eckert and Office Assistant II-D Latgis named as two of the recipients of Outstanding Donor Group Chairman Awards. "This award," says the Red Cross Blood Services, "is presented to those blood donor group chairmen whose recruitment efforts resulted in a 25 percent or greater growth in donor participation over last year, and who have implemented an active recruitment committee within their organization."

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

200th Anniversary Sword

The year 1984 will mark the 200th anniversary of the Baltimore Police Department. In recognition of that important milestone in its history, the Department has commissioned the Wilkinson Sword Company Limited of London, England to handcraft a limited edition commemorative sword. This collector's sword will be made available only to members of the Baltimore Police Department.

The modern presentation sword will be approximately 30 inches in length. Its blade will be hardened and tempered. The cross piece, shell guard and pommel will be heavily plated in 18ct. gold. The grip, made of Rosewood, will be hand french polished to a mirror finish. On the sword's blade, the swordsmiths will make historical etchings of the Baltimore Police Department and its artifacts which relate directly to its proud history.

This will be a limited edition sword, each individually numbered, commencing with number 001. Each sword will be accompanied with a numbered Certificate of Authenticity. The names and addresses of each recipient will be entered into the Registers of British Ceremonial Imports Limited.

The cost of each sword will be approximately \$300.00 which will be payable in full during the months of March or April of 1984.

The Baltimore Police Department's "200th Anniversary Commemorative Sword of Honor" will represent a legacy of History, which can be passed along to future generations of families, or serve as a reminder of the recipient's service to the Baltimore Police Department.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

"Gift of Life"

(Continued from page 1)

The Department's Blood Assurance Program achieved, in fact, a 33 percent increase over last year! A new record of 1,405 units!

The Department's Blood Assurance Program provides a member, a limitless supply of blood for himself, his spouse, his children; also the member's and spouse's parents in the event of a health crisis.

The Department offers six Blood Drives a year at the War Memorial opposite the Headquarters Building.

The Department's Blood Assurance Program also schedules donations each Saturday from 9:00 a.m. through 12:00 noon at the Red Cross Building, 2701 N. Charles Street. Members may also donate blood at the Red Cross Building any Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or any Tuesday or Thursday from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

Historically, the Red Cross Blood Services Program runs critically short of blood supplies during the period between Thanksgiving and the New Year. To help meet the blood needs of our community during this time, the Department's Blood Assurance Program will sponsor Holiday Blood Drives on Wednesday, December 14 and on Thursday, December 29, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the War Memorial Building. The Department hopes to generate 200 units of blood during these drives. This donation will satisfy a member's Blood Assurance Program obligation.

Members of the Department who are interested in the Holiday Blood Drive, or becoming a part of the Blood Assurance Program, are encouraged to contact Officer Eckert at the Education and Training Division at 396-2518.

Sword

(Continued from page 1)

ment. The recipient will also be able to take pride in owning one of the finest examples of craftsmanship ever created; the artistry-in-steel, a rare and unusual show piece which can be both exhibited and enjoyed.

This sword is available exclusively

through a designated official of the Baltimore Police Department. They are to be sold on a first come first served basis. An early order will result in securing a lower registry number. There

will be only 300 swords created by Wilkinson's master craftsmen.

Anyone interested in purchasing a sword should contact the Director of the Property Division, 396-2575. An ex-



On November 23, 1983, Roy Rogers Family Restaurants donated 40 Thanksgiving Baskets to the Department for distribution to needy families in Baltimore. In addition to the traditional turkey, the baskets held all of the things to make a real Thanksgiving feast. Shortly after the baskets were picked up by each of the nine police districts, an entire barrel of canned goods was donated by the Department for distribution at the Mayor's Thanksgiving Party. Pictured above are representatives from Roy Rogers Family Restaurants with members of the Community Relations Section displaying the bounty.



On November 21, 1983, Messrs. Henry J. Knott, Sr. and Henry J. Knott, Jr. were the guests of the Baltimore Police Department and Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia in the Police Commissioner's Board Room. The occasion was marked by a \$10,000 contribution to the Signal 13 Foundation, Inc., from the Knotts on behalf of the Marion I. and Henry J. Knott Foundation, Inc. The Signal 13 Foundation is an organization, formed by prominent Baltimoreans, to offer financial assistance through grants or interest free loans to members of the Department in time of personal trauma. Pictured above at the presentation were (left to right): Deputy Commissioner William F. Rochford, Services Bureau; Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Administrative Bureau; Commissioner Battaglia; Mr. Henry J. Knott, Sr.; and Mr. Henry J. Knott, Jr., who is also a Board Member of the Signal 13 Foundation, Inc.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

EXTRA!

It is the time of the year when we give thanks for the bounty we have and to look forward to the Holiday Season.

Not only have we given thanks but we have also received "thanks" from others.

Throughout the year Mayor William Donald Schaefer and Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia have received, and continue to receive, literally hundreds of letters from not only Baltimorians, but from people around the Nation, commending the service of members of the Department to them.

The Newsletter is pleased to present its first ever Extra Edition!

Dear Commissioner:

Recently I came out of the Shake and Bake Bowling Alley on Pennsylvania Avenue after attending a business meeting and found I had a flat tire on my car.

Officer J. R. Eminizer was on duty in his patrol car and saw that I had a problem. He was very caring and concerned about my well-being as well as helpful in changing the tire since "AAA" had not arrived after close to an hour.

I, as a Baltimore City resident, appreciate the fact that there are police officers who go a step further than normal duty to protect and aid citizens.

Sincerely,
Bernice A. Edlow

Dear Sir:

While attending the first conference playoff game at Memorial Stadium, I had as a guest an elderly gentleman who encountered some difficulty in getting to his seat in the stadium. He nearly passed out, although we were successful in getting him to a chair.

It took some time to get our car to take this gentleman home, and during this period Officer G. Dabrasky, Jr. of the Central District was extremely accommodating and most helpful in mak-

ing the elderly gentleman comfortable and allowing me to drive the car to the gate to pick him up.

Officer Dabrasky was a credit to your fine city and I wanted to call this to your attention.

Sincerely,
John F. Speer, Jr.

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I wish to take this opportunity to commend two of your Officers on a job well done!

On October 4, I entered our building at 227 St. Paul Place to assist my Chief Deputy whose keys had been locked in his office, and was confronted with 2 unfamiliar men. I promptly left the building and saw Officers Elmo Griffin and Terry Murray who were just ending their shift. However, they stopped and heard my complaint and immediately abandoned their plans. For the next 2½ hours, they rallied all of their forces in an effort to apprehend the strange men (K-9 corps, helicopter, etc.) Never have I seen such efficiency, compassion and kindness!

These two Officers have caused me to defy anyone who might say that our Police Department is not the nation's best!

In my fear, I am not sure that our "thanks" was as strong as it should have been. However, I would be most appreciative if you would let them know how proud both Mr. Lloyd Mitchner and I are to be on their team as City Employees!

Most sincerely,
Elva J. Edwards
Associate Executive Director
Urban Services Agency

Dear Commissioner:

On the 24th of September, 1983, at 9:20 a.m., while riding to work in my personal vehicle, I had occasion to observe a citizen pulling a fire alarm box at the intersection of Guilford Avenue and Baltimore Street. Within moments, it had become apparent to the quickly responding Fire Department and myself that a false alarm had been pulled.

Being the only witness to the alarm being pulled, a description of the suspect was given to my aide, who in turn broadcast the description over his police radio. To my immense surprise and satisfaction, the man I had described was cited and arrested within moments of the initial alarm pulling.

I would like to commend your police

(Continued on Page B, Column 1)

(Continued from Page A)

department, especially the arresting officer, James Shelley, on the quick and professional manner in which this incident was abated.

William Donald Schaefer
Mayor
City of Baltimore

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I wish to tell you how pleased I am that through the fine efforts of your Detective, John Clark, I can recover my stolen jewelry.

I never thought that I would see my gold watch and rings again, but Detective Clark made this possible.

Detective Clark should be commended by the department for the outstanding job he did.

Again, my thanks to you and Detective Clark for the outstanding job.

Respectfully yours,
Anthony R. Ferrigno

Dear Com. Battaglia,

I am writing this letter with hopes that two officers received recognition.

My name is Laurie Benoit and I am a 7-11 Franchisee owner at 3101 Pula-ski Highway.

Officers R. Craig Shappert and Bob Henry of the S.E. department have helped us considerably with our different M. D. fundraisers.

They have washed cars, and even sat in a dunk tank to help us raise money for the M.D.A. We have greatly appreciated all the help they have given us this summer and hope they will be recognized. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Laurie Bonoit

Gentlemen:

I was in Baltimore while on vacation and was lucky enough to have tickets for the Oriole/Brewers game which was played September 18, 1983.

Unfortunately the game did not end in favor of our Brewers but we did have a very bright and satisfactory day.

My 72 year old mother, who is handicapped, and my father were allowed to park next to the pass gate entrance without having a handicap permit. This was the first Major League game my mother has ever attended.

Last but not least I would think a commendation of sorts is in order for Patrolman Kevin Gavin of Baltimore's Finest!! Approximately 1½ hours after the game was over (we were waiting for traffic to lift) I approached Off. Gavin and requested directions to Interstate 70. Not only was I asking a great deal but I think this young officer was off duty and heading out himself.

Officer Gavin not only gave me carefully routed directions, but he took time to write them down for me. This to me and my parents was very much appreciated and to us, above the call of duty.

If this is the type of officer your city employs then everyone should know about him/them. Including his commander and peers.

Sincerely,
Richard McLintock
Greenfield, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Battaglia:

I would like to offer my thanks and those of the Board of Trustees for the kind cooperation of the police department in conjunction with the installation of a major air conditioning unit on the roof of Walters House on West Mount Vernon Place. Officers J. J. Mac-Namara, D. Preece and R. Jones were of great help to us. They not only cleared and secured the Mt. Vernon Place area, but did so with good humor and enviable tact. Their efforts and attitude are to be commended.

This is not the first time your department has performed its good works on our behalf, nor, I trust, will it be the last. Lending the expertise and abilities of Baltimore's exemplary police department to the Walters — another member of the family of Baltimore City's institutions — allows us better to serve the public.

Thanks.

Sincerely,
Robert P. Bergman
Director
The Walters Art Gallery

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

Recently Armco — Baltimore Works found itself in the fortunate position of taking employment applications after a long and extensive downtime in business.

While we sought to downplay this occurrence, the opportunity resulted in over 50 individuals sleeping overnight adjacent to our application center and over 550 congregating in the area on the morning of application distribution.

The Baltimore City Police Department did an outstanding job in helping to maintain an orderly flow of individuals. With the help of Lt. Charles Fertitta, Sgt. Benjamin Brannock and approximately six other officers, excellent crowd control was maintained and an otherwise stressful situation ran very smoothly.

All of the members of the Eastern District did an outstanding job and their efforts and skills were a demonstrated credit to the effectiveness of the Baltimore City Police Department. This was clearly another example of the excellent service and treatment the Baltimore Works has received from the Baltimore City Police Department.

My thanks to all of the responding officers for their invaluable assistance.

Very truly yours,
T. W. Harris
Armco

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to Officer Mark Warble of the Eastern District.

Recently our courier was attacked as he was leaving a branch office. The bags he was carrying, containing the documentation of the day's work, were stolen and he was injured. Officer Warble worked Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday, (his own time) and his efforts led to the speedy arrest of three suspects and the recovery of the bags.

This kind of dedication and determination is of inestimable value to both the citizens and businesses of Baltimore.

Again, we heartily commend Officer Warble for his strenuous efforts which reflect the highest ideal for the law enforcement profession. I remain,

Respectfully,
Robert A. Knox
Assistant Vice President
Union Trust Bank

Dear Mayor Schaefer:

Last month President Ronald Reagan attended the first game of the World Series.

In my opinion, the President's visit was a total success, measured in security terms. The reason for this successful and safe visit of the President to Baltimore was the total cooperation and "oneness" that I feel my Service has with the Baltimore City Police Department.

Under the direction of Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, the men and women of the Police Department performed in an extra-ordinary way to accomplish this difficult task.

All of the participants, the Police Department, Fire Department, and other city agencies, were able to establish a secure environment for the President with just five hours notice.

It would be difficult to explain to you all of the necessary actions that are needed to accomplish this type of plan. But we were able to carry out such a plan, with the great assistance of Col. Harwood W. Burritt, Major Bert F. Shirey, Major John Lewandowski, Lt. Phil Farace, Lt. Frank Russo, and all the fine police commanders and officers under their direction.

Please accept my thanks and the thanks of the U.S. Secret Service for the help extended by these fine people.

Sincerely,
James E. Le Gette
Special Agent in Charge

Dear Mr. Battaglia:

Unfortunately, my wife and I were involved in an automobile accident on October 7.

Two officers arrived at the scene to attend to all the details. One of these officers was Al Henderson, and words cannot adequately describe the efficient manner in which he handled the details of the accident. After seeing to it that the ambulance for the injured pedestrian was on its way, he took me to Sinai Hospital to have my injuries attended to. His professional training and innate kindness were amply displayed at all times.

The other officer, Richard Youngbar was also extremely helpful in assisting my wife in the disposing of our automobile, and his kindness and consideration for her safety touched us both very deeply. While monitoring his calls in his car, he kept her distracted until the tow truck removed our car. He was a professional all the way.

Both Officer Henderson's and Youngbar's manners and demeanor deservedly earned them the title of "Baltimore's Best." My wife and I could not thank them enough for seeing us through a very painful experience. I think you are very fortunate to have these outstanding officers on the force.

Sincerely,
Jack Rosenbloom

Dear Commissioner,

I am writing to express my gratitude for the assistance of one of your police officers, who recently helped me with an unexpected emergency.

One of my employees accidentally burned herself with hot liquid. It was Officer Dawn L. Jessa who responded so quickly to our aide. I wish to thank her for radioing for an ambulance, administering first aide, and personally transporting me to the hospital. Her assistance and quick response were invaluable to our situation.

As a Highlandtown merchant, I am very pleased with having Officer Jessa on our "beat," and consider her an outstanding asset to the Southeast district.

Sincerely,
Kimberly A. Dugent

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I was involved in a traffic accident on Russell Street in Baltimore City. I want to commend the Baltimore City Police Department and in particular officers Kogud and Herpel of the Southern District for the professional and courteous manner in which they handled the incident.

They removed our vehicles from the street and had the traffic moving in a very short period of time. They made me feel that one of the most important priorities was to assist those of us involved in the accident. My car was disabled and the officers summoned the tow truck and stayed with me until the tow truck arrived and then made sure that I got to my office safely.

At the time of the accident I had a very helpless feeling and these two officers arrived, took full command of the situation and made me feel very confident and appreciative of the Baltimore City Police Force.

Sincerely yours,
William DeLowder

Dear Mayor:

On the way to Memorial Stadium I stopped off for dinner with my wife. The pressure of the pennant race must have gotten to me, because I pulled a major boner. I locked myself out of my car.

Thanks to the kindness and efficiency of the Baltimore Police the evening was saved. They were so great that I had to bring it to your attention. The officers were:

Joseph Unger — TAC E.V.U.
Raymond Hodgins — TAC
Roland Andrews — TAC E.V.U.
David Datski — TAC
Robert Oros — Central District

Every day in every way you prove "Baltimore is Best."

Sincerely,
Edward Bennett Williams

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

This letter is to extend my appreciation to Officer Steve Pagotto of the Northeast District. The incident occurred on the Baltimore Beltway.

During rush hour, I had a flat tire. As I was unable to loosen the necessary equipment from my trunk to change my tire, I decided to wait for help. After about 10 minutes, Officer Pagotto, who was off-duty at the time, stopped and assisted me.

I am truly grateful for Officer Pagotto's help. It is great to know that the police officers of Baltimore City can be counted on both on-duty and off.

Sincerely,
Christine M. Jones

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

My friend and I recently took our six children to the North East District to have their fingerprints taken for our personal records. I have three girls. My friend has three boys. The children were apprehensive about the whole ordeal. Their fears were quickly abolished when they were greeted by Officer James David. He was very friendly and he answered their many questions about the police station and the fingerprinting process. The children wanted to "help" Officer David during the fingerprinting by pressing their fingers on the paper thus smearing the print. Never once did he lose his patience or sense of humor.

(Continued on Page D, Column 1)

(Continued from Page C)

We were all quite impressed with Officer David and thanks to him this once scary ordeal turned into a learning experience that was also fun. We feel that he is an asset to the Baltimore City Police Department and would like to take this opportunity to thank him.

Mrs. Kathi Hiltz

Mrs. Leslie Dunn

Dear Major DiPino:

On behalf of the Schluderberg-Kurdle Company I would like to express my sincere appreciation to you and the Officers of the Southeastern District who were assigned to the union strike at Esskay. The assigned Officers displayed patience, diligence and outstanding professionalism.

I am most happy to say that during the thirteen day strike there was not one incident of disorder. Considering the number of persons on strike — some 650, the twenty-seven acres of property, the extremely large parking area, and the initial negotiation problems encountered, it is remarkable that such order was maintained.

I wish to express my personal thanks and appreciation to each and every Officer that was assigned to the strike detail at Esskay. These Officers are not only a credit to the Baltimore City Police Department, but also a direct reflection of your outstanding leadership.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. Williams
Chief of Security

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I want to thank you for your interest and cooperation in the 1983 Teenage Institute. The five officers who attended the camp were exceptional! All of them have the compassion and sensitivity that is needed to be good counselors, as well as the authority and organization that is inherent in policing. I honestly do not believe that the program would have run so smoothly without them.

It was a pleasure to work with Sgt. Richard Bloom, Officer Larry Banks, and Officer Howard Gittings again this year. Their familiarity with the program and their expertise was extremely beneficial. In addition, Officer George Seltzer and Officer Carl Smith were great assets to our camp. It is obvious that

these two officers are very comfortable and competent in working with youth.

I would also like to add that I am extremely impressed with the entire Police Explorers Program. With Lt. Charles Codd's assistance, the Explorers' Advisors were able to efficiently recruit the explorers and register them for camp even at last minute notice. They are also genuinely interested in the explorers' well-being during and after camp. In addition, all of the 27 explorers who attended camp were extremely helpful.

With your help, our program will continue to reach adolescents in Baltimore City and to teach them about alcohol and drug abuse.

With gratitude

Vicki Mermelstein

Teenage Institute Coordinator

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

My wife, four sons, and I went for a visit to the Inner Harbor. We arrived and stood looking to see if any boat ride was available. Officer Jim Grace, Tactical Section, saw us standing in apparent bewilderment and walked over to us to offer assistance. After greeting each of our children, my wife, and me in a most warm and friendly manner he proceeded to diligently seek the information we desired.

Officer Grace has given my children a wonderful impression of a police officer as a friend and someone you can trust and admire. He made the morning more pleasant for all of us. I hope you will forward my appreciation to him.

Sincerely yours,

Rabbi Everett S. Ackerman
Moses Montifiore Emunath
Israel Woodmore Hebrew
Congregation

Dear Commissioner Battaglia,

I am writing to commend one of your officers for the kind assistance which he rendered to my family and me while we were in your city two weeks ago.

It was approximately 10:30 p.m., when we finished an anniversary dinner at Haussner's Restaurant and returned to our car which was parked on S. Clinton St. near its intersection with Eastern Ave. Much to our dismay, we discovered that, despite repeated attempts, our car would not start. A young passerby saw our predicament, and summoned a foot

patrolman who was on duty in the area. From that moment on, Al (Badge 1027) seemed to regard our problem as his own. He diagnosed our difficulty, hailed a taxi, and with the assistance of the cab driver and officers in cars 9420 and 8811, who also stopped to help, Al used the jumper cables from the taxi to recharge the failing battery. In less than 30 minutes we were homeward bound.

We wanted you to know how very much we appreciated Al's efficiency, courtesy, and good humor. He is a great asset both to your Police Force and to the city in which he serves.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Thomas Sidor

The Southeastern District Officers commended were Officers Alexander Orr, Thomas Cutler and Robert Shaffer.
—Editor

Dear Commissioner,

I am writing this letter to you in regards to one of your police officers: Officer Ronald L. Eklund, Tactical Section. Since Officer Eklund has been assigned to our area (approximately 3 years), he has never failed to render his services to our Bank. Officer Eklund makes frequent checks on our Bank, responds to our alarms, and our calls for police service. He also helps in the closing of our Bank at the end of business hours by making sure everyone leaves at 2:00. Officer Eklund is firm with the law breakers but courteous to the citizens.

Although Officer Eklund cannot be everywhere, I feel safe and secure knowing that he is on the street protecting us. He is truly one of "Baltimore's finest."

I request this letter be placed in Officer Eklund's file, as he deserves recognition.

Sincerely,

Catherine Petriu
Central Bank

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

On behalf of Friends of Druid Hill Park, I want to thank you for all of your help in making our Columbus Day Celebration a success.

We also want to thank you for all of your good work in the park. It's appreciated!

Sincerely,

Judy Morris

ample of what the Baltimore Police Department's sword will look like, one specially crafted for the United States Marine Corps, is currently on display in the Departmental Museum on the first floor of the Headquarters Building.



The Police Department has been deeply moved at the passing of Lieutenant John J. Brennan of the Property Division. Unquestionably one of the most beloved men in the Department, Lieutenant Brennan succumbed to a long struggle against a rare bone disorder on November 20, 1983. His twenty-five year career included his being a member of the original 1967 NEWSLETTER Staff. The Department and NEWSLETTER extends its deepest sympathy to the Brennan Family in our mutual loss.

Western Explorers

On October 22, 1983, the Western District's Explorers (Post 9447), members of the Community and off-duty Western District Personnel undertook a crime resistance project in the Upper Eutamison Neighborhood Community.

The teams, consisting of Explorers, Community members and Police personnel separated and went to every house in the neighborhood in an effort to increase participation in the "Block Watch" and "Operation Identification" programs in the area.

Additionally, the Explorers stenciled addresses on the rear of more than 65 residences so that Police Officers responding to calls for assistance can find the location in question more easily. Explorers also signed up more than 70 new members for the Block Watch program.

On November 10, 1983, The Explorer Post celebrated its Fifth Annual Awards Program. During the ceremony Post Captain Willie M. Long, presented a plaque to Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen of the Administrative Bureau in appreciation and recognition for his support of Explorer activities and for his efforts to further the objectives of the Explorers.

Hoop Ball

How They Stand

Division A

	Won	Lost	G.B.
Northeastern	4	0	-
Southeastern	4	0	-
Md. State Police	3	1	1
Vulcan Blazers	2	2	2

Western	2	2	2
Eastern	1	3	3
Northwestern	0	4	4
Division B			
	Won	Lost	G.B.
Southern	3	1	-
Southwestern	2	2	1
Md. Penitentiary	2	2	1
Northern	2	2	1
D.E.A.	2	2	1
F.B.I.	1	3	2
M.T.A. Police	0	4	3

Who They Play

December 17

Division A

Md. State Police vs. Vulcan Blazers
Northwestern vs. Northeastern
M.T.A. vs. Eastern
Western vs. Southeastern

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 16, 1983

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

Over the years, I have witnessed many times the greatness of the American spirit. Compassion for others, creativity in meeting challenges, and determination to accomplish our goals are significant attributes of our people.

I am pleased to extend my personal congratulations and commendation to you and all those involved in the Signal 13 Foundation for the Baltimore Police Department personnel. Your involvement exemplifies the highest tradition of service to others and enhances the lives of all our citizens.

With best wishes for continued success,

Sincerely,

Ronald Reagan

Hoop Ball

(Continued from page 3)

Division B

Southern vs. F.B.I.

Northern vs. Southwestern

D.E.A. vs. Md. Penitentiary

Post Scripts

Mr. Commissioner,

I am a Senior Citizen living at the Mount Clare overlook Apartments and during the awful fire that was in the Warehouse next to our building at 833 W. Pratt, your police department was one of the best departments in any city in this country. They were there when we needed them the most.

They carried the sick, the disabled, and the wheelchair people from the 7th floor to the first floor. Then saw that we were all taken care of. Then they put us all in vans out of the rain and bad weather. There are not enough words to explain what a wonderful police department we have.

God bless them all.

Sincerely,

Mr. & Mrs. Earl and Hilda Philipp

NEWS IN BRIEF

PLANNING AND RESEARCH DIVISION — Congratulations to Lieutenant Eugene O'Sullivan on his recent promotion. Our loss is Central District's gain.

Good luck to Sergeant John McEntee in his new assignment. We have your extension.

Welcome aboard to Police Agent Paul Hawkins.

Congratulations to Craig Markiewicz, 12-year-old son of Police Officer Charlie Markiewicz. Craig, playing his first year in organized football, was chosen an "All-Star" defensive lineman in the Catonsville Midget League's Light Tackle Division, for this year.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

BATTAGLIA, GINA MARIE, granddaughter of Police Communications Assistant I Rosemarie Battaglia, Communications Division, 81bs. 2 oz., October 28.

BOYD, MATTHEW JOHN, son of Police Officer and Mrs. James M. Boyd, Southwestern District, 81bs. 7 oz., November 9.

KNOTT, LAWRENCE E. III, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Lawrence E. Knott, Jr., 61bs. 3 oz., November 15.

STEEG, MATTHEW THORNTON, grandson of Police Officer and Mrs. Christopher W. Steeg, Youth Section, 71bs. 3 oz., November 20.

FINAL ROLL CALL

LINDUNG, SAMUEL A., retired Police Officer, Eastern District, August 25.

McGEE, JAMES E., JR., Police Officer, Criminal Investigation Division, November 11.

SHELTON, WILLIAM, retired Police Officer, Youth Section, November 15.

COSTIN, ROBERT W., Police Officer, Central District, November 19.

BRENNAN, JOHN J., Lieutenant, Property Division. Father of Police Officer Barbara Brennan, Southern District, November 20.

PUGH, CLARENCE A., retired Police Officer, Central Records Division, November 20.

IN MEMORIAM

THOMPSON, MADELINE, mother of Supervisor Jo Ann Thompson, Central Records Division, November 2.

EATON, RACHEL, mother of retired Police Officer William H. Ault, Northern District, November 3.

WOLSKY, ANN, mother-in-law of Police Officer Francis X. Ryan, Central Records Division, November 3.

WESTERMAN, JOHN KILLIAN, grandfather of Crime Laboratory Technician Pamela K. Shaw, Laboratory Division, November 5.

BULL, ROBERT T., father of Sergeant Thomas R. Bull, Northern District, November 6.

PERSON, EARLENE, grandmother of Police Officer Richard Hite, Tactical Section, November 9.

MILLENDER, RUTH F., daughter of retired Custodian Ruth E. Nevin, Central District, Sister of Sergeant Thomas Nevin, Western District, November 11.

HENNEMAN, VALARIE, half sister of Police Officer Edward Henneman, Southern District, November 12.

FREUND, CHESTER A., brother of retired Police Officer Milton C. Freund, Southwestern District, November 12.

ATAMIAN, KATHRYN, mother of Police Agent Lawrence B. Bennett, Northern District, November 20.

EMRICK, CORA, mother of Police Officer John A. Emrick, Jr., Traffic Division, November 20.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: JVC color VHS video camera w/AC power supply-adaptor. Can be used with any VHS stationary recorder. Like new. \$350.00. Five section brown pit set. \$300.00. One walnut coffee table, \$250.00. Officer Amey, Ext. 2411.

For Sale: Simmon's crib and mattress. Good condition. Both for \$50.00. Brenda Hyde, Ext. 2266, 9:30-4:30 or 298-8960 after 6:00 P.M.

Must Sell! 1979 Chevette, 2 Dr. hatchback, AC, AM-FM stereo cassette, 4-speed, radial tires. Good condition. Det. Bennett, Ext. 2400.

For Sale: Mobile Home, 1979 Commodore, 50 x 12, can stay on nice quiet rental lot in White Marsh park. 2 BR, LR fully carpeted. No wax kitchen and bath. Partially furnished including refrig. and range. Central air/oil heat. Perfect for the single person and ready to move in. \$11,900.00.

Sgt. Heddings, Ext. 2433 or 335-6082.

For Sale: 1/4 Carat Diamond Solitaire Ring, \$225, Doris, Ext. 2442.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 25

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

December 14, 1983



NOEL



We are again in the midst of the Holiday Season. Hanukkah, The Festival of Lights, has been celebrated according to traditions which are thousands of years old. And Christmas is just nine days away.

It is during this very special time of the year that we can reflect upon so many things. It's a special time to share with families, loved ones and friends.

This has been a good year for the City of Baltimore and its Police Department. Crime is down and community involvement in law enforcement activities, especially in the area of Crime Prevention is up. More than 30,000 Neighborhood Block-

watchers are keeping a sharp eye on their own neighborhoods. Members of the Auxiliary Police Force have donated thousands of hours of their time to assist Police Officers in numerous ways in all areas of the community.

During this particularly joyous time of the year I join our Mayor, William Donald Schaefer, in thanking each member of the Department, civilian and sworn, for your professional dedication to duty. We wish each of you and your families the Happiest of Holidays and hope that the New Year abounds with good fortune.

Frank J. Battaglia
Police Commissioner

A Christmas Story SOMETHING HAPPENED ...

By D. S. HILL

The newspaper headlines and television news stories went on for several days. Weeks afterward people were still talking, wondering about it. Though dozens witnessed those Christmas Eve events, no consensus was ever reached on what had occurred. But clearly something had happened.

Officer Marc Dulen, of the Southeastern District, concluded in his Miscellaneous Incident Report that it was a case of mass hysteria. But he knew that probably wasn't the real answer.

Specialists from the Fire and Health Departments had been over the building with their instruments trying to find a cause. There were no gas leaks, chemicals or anything else out of the usual. Some psychologists, who interviewed those involved, had more questions when they were finished than when they began.

In all, there were 65 people in the room at the Little Soup Kitchen in the Canton area of Southeast Baltimore. They were to embark on an amazing Christmas dinner supported by donations

of turkeys, hams and veggies from local merchants and citizens. Each diner claims not to remember what happened. At least they're not saying. But none of them have been quite the same since something happened.

The Little Soup Kitchen is one of those projects of need which occur in many urban areas. Too many homeless people with no means of support or even daily sustenance cause them to exist. Fortunately, caring people are always around

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Something Happened

(Continued from page 1)

to operate and support them.

The Little Soup Kitchen offered a lot more than two meals a day to the wanting people who visited there. If you didn't feel well, you could be referred to a local doctor who took care of minor medical needs. The address could be used as a repository for occasional messages and for pension and insurance checks, rare as they were among this particular population.

At 61, Robert Perleckie was the rather unlikely volunteer director of the facility. Retired after an active career which left a healthy pension, he'd always wanted to become involved in his community. This was his involvement and he relished every moment he could spend in the Little Soup Kitchen helping those who really needed a friend.

Christmas Eve had begun quite early for Mr. Bob. Everyone in the neighborhood called him Mr. Bob, and they all knew him. He'd been born in the same house he lives in today. He brought his bride there after the war and raised his own kids, off trailing their individual successes even today, there. A short but robust man who'd always taken care of himself, Mr. Bob was known for his good sense of humor but more for his good sense. He's the guy you'd go to when you needed advice.

Some ladies from the neighborhood were to arrive at 7:30 to begin helping him prepare the annual Christmas Eve Dinner. Hours later about four dozen "clients," as Mr. Bob called them, would be drifting in from wherever they'd spent the day for a little fellowship and their only meal of the day. Because of the dinner preparations, this was one day when lunches weren't served. But there was a lot to do.

Since his wife died, four years before, making Christmas for those in need was his happiest project. When the ladies started arriving he'd been there for an hour and was just getting that wry humor and enthusiasm warmed up.

He'd made up lists of things which needed to be done and as the ladies arrived, each was assigned a particular set of tasks. They had to get done at the

kitchen so they could return home to their own families and chores. Finishing up the cooking and getting things served would be the responsibility of Mr. Bob's special volunteers, clients who'd been using the facility for years.

Christmas Eve Day wasn't ordinary. It was cold and it was raining. People were completing last minute shopping, Churches were being readied for special services, and the city hummed that special happiness, which even driving rain couldn't dim, during the day before Christmas.

While Mr. Bob's ladies were scurrying around their turkeys and hams, two of his clients were pooling their money and contemplating the purchase of a bottle which they hoped would provide some surcease from the effects of the weather they were going to have to endure all day. A couple of others, who he hadn't seen for several days, were in the process of being released from the "center" which had treated them for the habitual abuse of too much "Surcease."



Other clients spent the day trying to stay dry and warm, some with a little success. A few of the Christmas Eve Dinner guests to be were doing menial, "helping out" jobs which would provide enough money for a few nights of dry and warm lodging.

By 11 o'clock things were just about ready for the cooking. As Officer Frankie Rock checked in at the Little Soup Kitchen, Mr. Bob's ladies had departed and the volunteer director was busily putting the finishing touches on a pretty good looking Christmas Tree. Officer Rock had been walking this post for years and always kept a special eye on the kitchen and its clients. They were never much trouble. He helped to unfold the legs of the long tables which would seat the diners later. Then he headed for the door.

"If I don't see you again, Merry Christmas Mr. Bob!"

"You too, Frankie, give the wife a hug

for me."

One of the rules was that there was no drinking allowed at the kitchen. Alcohol presented special problems to the clients almost to a person. But on Christmas Eve white wine was to be served, one glass. Mr. Bob, shivering in the rainy cold, toted the case from Luskies Liquors with a spring in his step. Everything was going great, the dinner was going to be super.

By 3 o'clock the sleet and rain had changed to snow. Already the three strands of colored lights which surrounded the Welcome To The Little Soup Kitchen sign twinkled brightly.

Lobo, Felix and Big Tom got to the door at just about the same time. The first were the two who had been released from the "center" earlier in the day. Big Tom always showed up at the same time. A huge man, in his late forties, Tom had been sober for about six months. Walking into a bus doing thirty-five on Eastern Avenue had left him with a leg that still limped because of torn muscles improperly healed and being forced to carry too much weight. Tom "helped out" at the hardware store which provided enough money for a room but not much else.

All three Merry Christmased Mr. Bob at the same time. Big Tom lugged a small package out of an overcoat pocket. Wrapped in red and green paper it contained what was probably a trivia book. Bob loved trivia and entertained his clients with questions all of the time. It was placed under the Christmas tree.

"Merry Christmas guys, I'm glad you're here early because we have a lot to do to get ready for the others."

At 4 o'clock Officer Dulen checked in. His wife, Pattie, had knitted a heavy scarf for Perleckie. She had grown up next door and she always gave something homemade for Christmas. "Happy Christmas Mr. Bob! Pattie sent me to deliver this! "He shook the snow from his reefer. "How ya doin' March? Guess you'll be walkin around us all evenin'. Stop in at dinner time if you can and say hi to everyone. You know they'll all want to wish you a Merry Christmas."

"I'll try Mr. Bob. If not . . . have a good holiday."

As clients stretched paper tablecloths across the long rows, Christmas music from a cracked and ancient, but very serviceable radio, filled the room. It was

a humble place but the spirit of Christmas filled its entirety making hearts glad and the work a lot easier.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The door opened wide again, this time admitting swirling snowflakes and Dieter Kohl. His bakery was just three doors away and he carried a huge sheet cake, festooned with currants and berries as decorations on an icing Christmas tree. "Merry Christmas Mr. Bob, here's my present for all of your clients." A quick handshake and back into the snow.

It was getting dark now and the windy snow was accumulating on the streets and sidewalks outside. A White Christmas wasn't what the clients needed but that's what they were going to get.

Ratter, Ed, Toby and Bones arrived out of the darkness. This Christmas was a milestone for each of them. Ratter's lungs had seen better days and he wheezed with every breath. He'd gone to Confession over at St. Peter's.

Ed, his right arm in a cast, had fallen down a flight of steps. He didn't look too well.

Toby's feet were bad. Arthritis wracked his body, but the smile wouldn't leave his countenance. He was happy to be at the kitchen. He was, in fact, happy to be anywhere.

Bones creaked into the room. An untreated puncture wound of the left thigh hadn't done well. He didn't know the medical term was gangrene, but he knew the unrelenting pain.

"Hey guys' you're early. Why don't you go into the t.v. room. There's a Christmas Special on t.v."

Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken. This first census took place while Cyrinus was governor of Syria. And all were going, each to his own town to register.

And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of David, to register together with Mary, his espoused wife, who was with child.

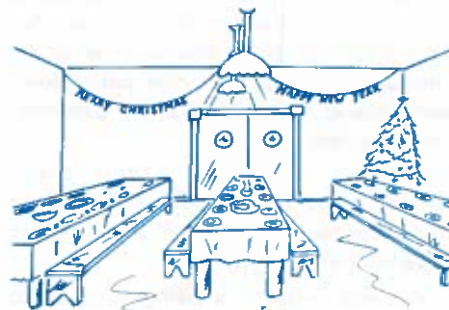
The Christmas special flickered on the screen. The room began to fill with clients. It was Christmas Eve, it was snowing and

they kept coming. Several more tables were set up, papered and readied with dishes and utensils. It was fortunate that there was plenty of food this year. This dinner was going to be a record setter.

Mr. Bob rang the dinner bell at ten after six. The clients unpacked themselves from the t.v. room and began filling the tables that now stretched virtually wall to wall. There were 64 chairs now and none was empty.

And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

All of the clients knew each other. Most had been coming to the Little Soup Kitchen for years. They agreed that never before had so many clients sat together for a single meal.



Mr. Bob fairly beamed. It was Christmas Eve. His kitchen was filled and he had just enough to go around. There wouldn't be enough leftovers to feed a wren. Dinner was about to begin.

The door opened again. It admitted snow, a gust of wind which extinguished the Christmas Candles at three tables, one stray dog and a stranger.

He closed the door quietly.

He was a stranger. None of the clients knew him. He didn't speak.

The room was quiet as Mr. Bob walked in. "Merry Christmas."

Big Tom said, and not very quietly, "Where did he come from? We don't know him. Why is he here for our Christmas dinner? We're full up."

Sixty-five pairs of eyes were fixed on the newcomer. He wasn't very tall, about five feet, seven. His weight was good. White-gray hair topped a face that was lined with years of exposure to the weather. The clothing was neat, but he'd had

his things for a long time. It was the eyes that caught your attention. They were blue . . . so blue that you could tell the color from the other side of the room.

He remained silent. Those blue eyes met each pair which was looking at him. He stood there, not much expression on his face.

"We're full up." Big Tom looked down at his plate. "There's just no more room."

Mr. Bob produced another folding chair from someplace. It was unfolded at a table in the corner of the room.

God rest ye merry gentlemen . . . seeped through the room. The radio was still on. And the Christmas carol was the only sound.

The stranger sat.

Then the turkeys, hams and more things began to appear. And the largest crowd ever to eat at the kitchen literally feasted. Forgotten, for the moment, were physical and emotional ills, for it was Christmas Eve.

Pumpkin pies, apple pies and ice cream along with Dieter's cake disappeared rapidly. Sips of that unique Christmas wine had caused a lot of empty glasses. The smell of brewing coffee became the dominant influence in a room truly full of Christmas cheer.

I'm dreaming of a white Christmas . . .

They laughed, talked and remembered shared experiences. Bob sat back, more satisfied than he'd been in a long, long time. What a Christmas Eve.

And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone round about them, and they feared exceedingly.

And the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all people; for today in the town of David a savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord."

Then the stranger stood.

Conversation in the room stopped. Everyone was staring into those blue eyes.

The voice was clear and very deep in tone. He spoke softly. "I came here unknown to you. But I am surely one of you. Your house is full. It's Christmas Eve and you made a place for me."

He paused for a moment. Outside snow swirled, drifting in piles up the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Something Happened

(Continued from page 3)

sides of parked cars. Everyone was relaxed but their attention remained where it was.

"You have made me part of your celebration. Christmas means goodwill to men. I feel goodwill. You took in a stranger and I am him.

Many years ago Jesus was born to be raised a carpenter. His brief life left its mark on mankind for all time. I saw his influence here tonight. We, no matter who or what we are, enjoy Christmas, like we did tonight, because of Him.

You all have shown me that you have learned his lessons well."

The door opened then and the stranger walked into the snowy night.

The kitchen was inhabited by dozens of people. But right now it was very quiet. The radio kept the sounds of Christmas in the room.

Big Tom was the first to notice. "I feel great!" He walked to the front of the room. He wasn't limping anymore. He did feel great.

Toby felt good too. His feet, encased in recently gotten shoes, didn't torment him anymore.

So did Bones. That hole wasn't seeping in his left leg anymore.

The mood in the room changed rapidly. People walked, people talked as they hadn't done before. They sang.

It was Mr. Bob who assigned the

phenomenon to the stranger but he couldn't explain why. But that time nobody wanted to listen. They were virtually dancing in the street. There had been some kind of miracle!

The police radio broadcast a call for a large disorderly crowd. Officer Marc Dulan arrived to find dozens of men and women singing and dancing. Some were just jabbering and what they were saying wasn't in any recognizable language, but their happy excitement was evident.

Sixty-five voices joining in Christmas Carols. You could hear them two blocks away. Dulan was talking to Toby but Toby wasn't hearing him. They were singing like there was no tomorrow.

In the report he said that the group of clients were apparently suffering some kind of euphoric hysteria. They weren't really causing any harm. He waved to Perleckie and walked around the corner.

Nobody ever mentioned the stranger; not to Police, doctors or anyone else. After about an hour they re-entered the Little Soup Kitchen. The snow came down even heavier. Inside Christmas conversation renewed.

During the next few weeks clients stopped by to eat, share the good news of employment or housing found, or to leave a change of address.

Mr. Bob wasn't referring anyone to the doctor anymore. And no clients were admitted to the "center" either. Fortune for more than five dozen human beings was being found. It wasn't money. It was health and happiness. And they were living it.

And when Jesus had been baptized,

he immediately came up from the water. And behold, the heavens were opened to him, and he saw the Spirit of God, descending as a dove and coming upon him. And behold a voice from the heavens said, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased."

The stranger was sitting on a park bench near the Post Office on Fayette Street. He was wondering where he'd be spending Easter.

The NEWSLETTER extends a special "Thanks" to Ms. Theresa Hawkins, Education and Training Division, for the artwork in this year's Christmas Story.

Signal 13

The Signal 13 Foundation, Inc., reports that since September 26, 1983, three grants and three loans, totaling \$2,500 have been issued to members of the Department faced with personal crises. More than 95 organizations, businesses, foundations and private citizens have contributed to the Signal 13 Foundation.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1981 Datsun SW, 18,000 miles, 5 speed, no damage. \$5,000.

Sgt. Robert Greene, Tac. Sec., Ext. 2476

For Sale: 1978 Corvette. Like new, well maintained. \$10,100.00. Contact Donna Gibbs, Ext. 2284.

The Public Information Division's NEWSLETTER Staff along with members of the Printing Unit and Photography Unit wish to you and yours a most joyous and prosperous Holiday Season.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

BULK RATE

U.S. POSTAGE

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Baltimore, Md.

Permit No. 5511



NEWSLETTER

Vol. 17 No. 26

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

December 28, 1983

Sergeants Promoted — Agents Appointed

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia awarded Certificates of Promotion to five new Sergeants and Certificates of Appointment to ten new Police Agents during morning ceremonies at the Education and Training Division on December 20, 1983.

The Sergeants and their assignments are as follows:

Errol L. Dutton - Northern District

Sergeant Dutton, an eight year veteran, is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He is married and has served in the Northern District and Office of the Chief of Patrol. He was designated a Police Agent in 1977.

Melvin E. Diggs - Office of Deputy Commissioner, Administrative Bureau

Sergeant Diggs, a twenty-one year veteran, is a graduate of the Catonsville Community College. He has served in the Eastern District, Tactical Section, Criminal Investigation Division, Personnel Division, Southwestern District, Office of the Chief of Patrol and Office of the Deputy Commissioner, Administrative Bureau. He is the recipient of two Official Commendations from the Department. He served Honorably in the United States Air Force and is married and has four children.

Edward E. Ambrose, III - Fiscal Division

Sergeant Ambrose, a ten year veteran, is a graduate of the University of Baltimore. He has served in the Eastern District and Fiscal Division. He is married and has two children. He served Honorably in the United States Army as a Sergeant. He was appointed a Police Agent in 1975.

Joseph E. Teano - Northeastern District

Sergeant Teano, an eleven year veter-

an, is a graduate of the University of Baltimore and has served in the Northwestern District, Southwestern District and Tactical Section. He is the recipient of two Official Commendations from the Department, including one Bronze Star. Sergeant and Mrs. Teano have one child. He served Honorably in the United States Naval Reserve and was designated a Police Agent in 1980.

Brad P. Lowe - Tactical Section

Sergeant Lowe, an eight year veteran, is a graduate of Mars Hill College in North Carolina. He has served in the Northwestern District, Tactical Section, Southwestern District and Central District. Sergeant Lowe is married and was designated a Police Agent in 1977.

The ten new Police Agents were appointed after meeting the eligibility requirements of the position. Each possesses a minimum Baccalaureate Degree from an accredited college or university; served a minimum of one year in the Patrol Division and successfully completed a rigid selection process.

The Police Agents appointed are as follows:

Criminal Investigation Division —

Daniel T. Gunter, University of Baltimore - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1976.

Frederick V. Ballard, University of Baltimore - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1981.

Charles A. Walker, Jr., University of Baltimore - Master of Public Administration - 1981.

Northeastern District —

Bruce E. Tyler, City University of New York, New York - B.A. Sociology - 1976.

Eastern District —

Mark E. Holback, Loyola College - B.A. Sociology - 1976.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Good News For Retired Employees

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia is pleased to announce that benefits for sworn and civilian retired members of the Baltimore Police Department will be increased next week.

Effective January 1, 1984, retirees in the Baltimore Employees Retirement System (ERS) and Fire and Police System (F & P) will begin to see the results of City Ordinances 953 and 954 enacted by the Baltimore City Council and signed into law by Mayor William Donald Schaefer on May 31, 1983.

Listed below is the schedule of benefit increases for retirees beginning January 1, 1984:

Retirement Date	ERS Increase	F & P Increase
Before - 7/01/62	32.2%	31.5%
7/01/62 - 6/30/63	31.1%	30.5%
7/01/63 - 6/30/64	30.0%	29.4%
7/01/64 - 6/30/65	28.9%	28.3%
7/01/65 - 6/30/66	27.8%	27.2%
7/01/66 - 6/30/67	26.7%	26.1%
7/01/67 - 6/30/68	25.6%	25.0%
7/01/68 - 6/30/69	24.5%	23.9%
7/01/69 - 6/30/70	23.4%	22.8%
7/01/70 - 6/30/71	22.3%	21.7%
7/01/71 - 6/30/72	21.2%	20.6%
7/01/72 - 6/30/73	20.1%	19.5%
7/01/73 - 6/30/74	19.0%	18.4%
7/01/74 - 6/30/75	17.9%	17.3%
7/01/75 - 6/30/76	16.8%	16.2%
7/01/76 - 6/30/77	15.7%	15.1%
7/01/77 - 6/30/78	14.6%	14.0%
7/01/78 - 6/30/79	13.5%	12.9%
7/01/79 - 6/30/80	12.4%	11.8%
7/01/80 - 6/30/81	11.3%	10.7%
After - 6/30/81	0.0%	0.0%

To be eligible for a benefit increase on January 1, 1984, a retiree must have been receiving retirement benefits for at least two full years as of June 30, 1983. Those not in this category will be eligible

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Promotions — Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

Tactical Section —

Carol A. Philip, Morgan State University - B.S. Social Work - 1979.

Internal Investigation Division —

William D. Price, High Point College, North Carolina - B.A. Sociology - 1974.

Northwestern District —

Lloyd W. Green, University of Baltimore - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1978.

Central District —

Herbert E. Swinson, University of Baltimore - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1982.

Southwestern District —

Richard S. Young, Ithaca College, New York - B.A. Sociology - 1979.

A brief reception followed the ceremonies during which Commissioner Battaglia, and members of the Command Staff, extended their personal congratulations to each of the newly appointed or promoted members and their families.

Retired Employees

(Continued from page 1)

to receive benefit increases as outlined below in subsequent years, if favorable investment performances permit:

Retirement Date	Date Eligible
7/01/81 - 6/30/82	1/01/85
7/01/82 - 6/30/83	1/01/86
7/01/83 - 6/30/84	1/01/87

Baltimore City Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman Chairs the Boards of The Fire and Police and Employees Retirement Systems.

New Loan Policy

The Municipal Employee Credit Union has expanded its loan policies to allow additional types of loans to all MECU members! That means now even family members and former City employees will be able to get personal, car, truck, RV and boat loans.

Due to the higher costs of collecting and processing payments manually, rather than through payroll deduction, those members not repaying loans by payroll deduction will be subject to the

following:

- * A service fee for each loan of \$10 per loan year, or part thereof. In the event of pre-payment of any such loan, appropriate adjustments shall be made by MECU to the respective members.
- * At least one co-maker will be required for *personal* (unsecured) loans. These members must be on the payroll deduction program.

Holiday Schedule

New Year's Day January 1, 1984
King's Birthday January 15, 1984
Lincoln's Birthday February 12, 1984
Washington's Birthday Feb. 20, 1984
Maryland Day March 25, 1984
Good Friday April 20, 1984
Memorial Day May 30, 1984
Independence Day July 4, 1984
Labor Day September 3, 1984
Defenders Day September 12, 1984
Columbus Day October 12, 1984
General Election Day Nov. 6, 1984
Veterans Day November 11, 1984
Thanksgiving Day Nov. 22, 1984
Christmas Day December 25, 1984

Safety Seats

Members are reminded that as of January 1, 1984, the State Child Passenger Law, enacted by the 1983 Maryland General Assembly, becomes effective.

Generally the new State Law mandates that children under three years of age be secured in Federally approved child safety seats. Also, children at least three years old but under five must be secured in either child safety seats, seat belts or combination belt-shoulder harness.

All children's safety seats manufactured after January 1, 1981, are Federally approved and should so state.

Baltimore's Mayor William Donald Schaefer has requested that citizens who may own a child safety seat but no longer have need of it, donate it as a tax deductible contribution to the "Give a Seat . . . Save a Life" Campaign, sponsored by the Baltimore City Health Department. The seats will be given to needy parents with young children to encourage compliance with the new laws.

For further information regarding



Mayor William Donald Schaefer proclaimed December 5-10, 1983, as "Safeguard Your Car Week" in Baltimore. To remind motorists to safeguard their autos, three members of the Department went "undercover." Officers John Harbin, Headquarters Security; Jesse Chambers, Community Relations Section and Richard Hite, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes Section, donned their best Santa attire and carried their message of Lock-Your-Car into several city schools in hopes that the children would tell their parents to heed Santa's message. Accompanying them was Mrs. Dorothy Mann as Mrs. Claus. With the assistance of both sworn and Auxiliary Officers, thousands of motorists in Baltimore have had their vehicles "tagged" with a Christmas summons. The sometimes surprised motorists soon found that they need only lock their car, pocket the keys and have a happy holiday to "satisfy" the summons. Pictured above is Colonel Edward J. Tilghman, Community Services Division, along with the Department's "undercover" Santas and members of the Crime Resistance Unit and Auxiliary Police Unit. Photograph courtesy of Mr. Warren MacKenzie.

your tax deductible contribution, contact the Baltimore City Health Department "Give a Seat . . . Save a Life" Campaign at 396-4524.



Office Assistant Jennifer M. Latgis, Personnel Division, Medical Section, was recently presented the Personnel Service Board's Tip of the Hat Award for the efforts as Coordinator of the Department's Red Cross Blood Assurance Program. Her long hours of work helped to make donations to this year's Blood Assurance Program a record setter. Blood Assurance Program Chairman George Eckert, Education and Training Division, praised Office Assistant Latgis and said, "She does all the work that I receive the credit for." On hand to present the Award were Colonel James P. Stromberg and Officer George Eckert.

LIBRARY NOTES

- A HANDBOOK OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT PRACTICE by Michael Armstrong. Prentice-Hall. 1982.
- BALTIMORE, A LIVING RENAISSANCE by Historic Baltimore Society. 1982.
- THE DATA PROCESSING SECURITY GAME by Robert S. Becker. Pergamon Press. 1977.
- UNDERSTANDING AND SOLVING YOUR POLICE MARRIAGE PROBLEMS by Hilda F. Besner. C.C. Thomas. 1982.
- INSIDE A JUVENILE COURT by M. Bortner. University Press. 1982.
- CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND DRUGS. Kennikat Press. 1982.
- VICTIM AFTERSHOCK by James Morris. F. Watts. 1983.
- THE LAW OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION by Lloyd L. Weinreb. Balinger Publishing. 1982.

Post Scripts

Dear Mayor Schaefer:

I wish to express my deepest appreciation for your support of the Chemical People Project. Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention is an enormous task which can only be accomplished by cooperative, cohesive team-work exemplified with your leadership at the helm.

Mrs. Mary Ann Willen has been a key individual in the state-wide effort. Without the support of the City the project would have had minimal participation. Also, the Police Department has been extremely helpful in this effort with the cooperation of Captain Joseph Newman of the Narcotics Unit.

Again, my thanks for your personal interest in this topic. As long as alcoholism and drug abuse destroys the potential of the children and youth, all citizens will feel the consequences.

Sincerely,
Darlind Davis
Assistant Director
Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Prevention Division
Dept. of Health and
Mental Hygiene, State of
Maryland

Dear Majors Woods and Barnes:

As the 1983 United Way campaign comes to a close, we extend a special thanks for your efforts in this year's program. You have played a most important role in this campaign and in improving the quality of life for thousands of Central Marylanders.

The outstanding increase of 7% at the Baltimore City Police Department not only demonstrates the tremendous amount of time and energy you spent on making your campaign a success, but also brings to life the compassion and understanding your employees possess. They saw a need to touch the lives of those in need.

Again, our sincere appreciation for your dynamic leadership in this year's campaign. Best wishes in your future endeavors. And remember, Without You . . . There's No Way!

Sincerely,
Eugene Bryant
Loaned Executive
J. Stevenson Peck
Special Effort Volunteer
Eve Gilmore
United Way Staff

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



On November 28, 1983, members of The Pacesetters, an organization of retired Baltimore City school teachers, were at Headquarters as guests of the Community Services Division. During a visit with Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, The Pacesetters presented a monetary gift to the Youth Section for the purchase of books for the Libraries at two Youth Club sites. Pictured above at the presentation were: (left to right) Lieutenant Robert E. Wilson, Crime Resistance Unit; Major Patricia Mullen, Youth Section; Ms. Ovella Queen; Commissioner Battaglia; Mrs. Buena Vista Prettyman; Ms. Beatrice Lancaster; Officer Charles E. Feaster, Crime Resistance Unit and Colonel Edward J. Tilghman, Community Services Division.

Post Scripts

(Continued from page 3)

Dear Sir:

I have never had any personal contact with members of the Police Department until my wallet was stolen. I was at home before I realized the theft had occurred and I called the Police Department to report it. Patrolman Darwin King from the Northern District was sent to my home that evening and I again had contact with him when my wallet was found.

I want to tell you how much I appreciate the kindness, courtesy and consideration shown me by Patrolman King during a very upsetting experience for me. These are certainly desirable attributes for individuals dealing with the public as your men do. I did want to bring this to your attention.

Yours truly,
Nancy Reynolds

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — The men and women of the Northeastern District wish to express their appreciation to Sergeant Robert Hall for the kind contribution of an upholstered settee to our recreation room. Thank you for your thoughtfulness.

RETIREMENTS

GILMORE, DOLLY D., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 8 yrs. of service, November 29.

GEBHARDT, NORBERT R., Lieutenant, Community Services Division, 35 yrs. of service, December 1.

BACCALA, FRANK P., Lieutenant, Southeastern

District, 25 yrs. of service, December 1.
ROBERTSON, JOHN C., Sergeant, Community Services Division, 31 yrs. of service, December 1.
RIZZO, CARMELO J., Police Officer, Tactical Section, 28 yrs. of service, December 2.
VANDERBOSCH, CHARLES G., Major, Education and Training Division, 10 yrs. of service, December 8.
BENTON, CARL M., Police Officer, Southwestern District, 26 yrs. of service, December 8.
AMBROSE, ROSALIND R., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 4 yrs. of service, December 14.
EVANS, JOHN D., Police Officer, Criminal Investigation Division, 22 yrs. of service, December 15.
HANNAN, CHARLES J., Police Officer, Tactical Section, 27 yrs. of service, December 27.
PICKERING, CORTEZ D., Storekeeper II, Property Division, 9 yrs. of service, January 11.

WEDDINGS

VALIS, GLENN W., Police Officer, Central District, and the former Renee Ford, Office Assistant II, Personnel Division, Recruitment Section, December 12.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

POWELL, BRIAN ANTHONY, son of Office Assistant III Kathleen Powell and Mr. Anthony Powell, Central District. Grandson of retired Police Officer and Mrs. Charles Rummel, Traffic Division, 6lbs. 2½ oz., November 18.
DYSON, CALANDRA NICOLE, daughter of Office Assistant II-D Lynn Dyson, Eastern District 8lbs. ¼ oz., December 10.

FINAL ROLL CALL

PROFILI, BERNARD V., Police Officer, Property Division, November 24.

IN MEMORIAM

WEBER, GEORGE F., father of Police Officer

Joseph Weber, Northern District, November 25.
STASIUK, JOHN BARRY, SR., father of Police Officer John Stasiuk, Southern District, detailed Tactical Section, November 25.

EATMAN, ERVIA, mother-in-law of Police Officer Floyd J. Stokes, Tactical Section, detailed Operations Bureau, November 29.

McARDLE, HUBERT, grandfather of Police Officer Russell A. Merritt, Eastern District, November 29.

JUBB, ALICE, mother of Sergeant Robert Jubb, C.I.D., Property Crimes, November 30.

KUEBERTH, GERTRUDE, grandmother of Police Officer Michael Kueberth, Southern District, December 3.

WATCHISKI, EDWARD, SR., father-in-law of Lieutenant William Wossowski, Northern District, December 3.

BROCATO, VINCENT, grandfather of Police Officer Fred Roussey, Western District, and Police Officer Vincent Roussey, Southern District, December 4.

HARVEY, JOHN J., father-in-law of Latent Fingerprint Examiner Benjamin Frank Bowles, Laboratory Division, December 8.

PAMPLIN, MELVIN, brother of Office Assistant II Barbara Clark, Central Records Division, Identification Section, December 8.

GEIGER, MADELINE, grandmother of Police Officer Bruce Bull, Southeastern District, December 11.

EILERMAN, JEANETTE, mother of Police Officer Edward Eilerman, Southern District, December 16.

KRALISZ, ADOLF, father-in-law of Police Officer William Mapstone, Tactical Section, December 16.

MISTER, ARCHIE, father of Police Officer George Mister, Central District, December 17.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 23" B/W Zenith Console T.V. Excellent condition. \$50.00.

Agent Hanna, Ext. 2617 or 747-4328.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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